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MINERS TO THE NUMBER OF 155,000 TO RETURN TO

VOTE OF CONVENTION UNANIMOUS TO RATIFY

President Lewis Made Elequent dress Pleading With Delegates to Accept.

One hundred and fifty-five thousand anthracite miners will go back to work when the whistle blows

Monday morning.

The hard coal suspension was ented tonight when the tri-district convention voted unanimously to ratify the report of the scale com-mitee, accepting the settlement-reached a weak ago by operators nd united mine workers officials at Philadelphia.
As soon as word went out through

the anthracite district that the settlement, proposed by Senators Pepper and Reed, had been ratified. preparations were rushed to reopen collieries. Some will start Sanday.

while most of them will resume Monday morning. Delegates who had bitterly attacked the agreement announced they would accept ratification and support the union leaders.

Provident Lewis made an eloquent address, pleading with the delegates to accept the agreement. At the conclusion of his remarks he burst into tears and was forced to leave

the platform.

Lelegate Matti of Haselton, moved that the convention by acciamation. ratify the new agreement. "noss" were heard, Enoch Williams, secretary-treas-urer of district No. 1, who led the tion fight against acceptance,

ed that the ratification he made animous and the delegates so ted.

NEW TORK Sept. 5.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$55,704,210 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,311,020 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,525,781,-

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies \$7,517.

Bog: increase \$462.000.

Advantage occupation

Reserve in depositaries state banks and trust companies \$9,241,banks and trust companies \$9,241,
banks and trust companies \$9,241,
crease \$33,718,090.

Circulation \$23,972,000; decrease \$27,900.

xUnited States deposits deducted \$55,073,000.

Aggregate reserve \$33,764,210; in
crease \$7,701,041.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$755,297,400; increase \$461,200.

Cold \$5,886,700; increase \$74,100.

Courrency and bank notes \$13,222,
Courrency and bank notes \$13,222,
The allies including representatives of the United States, Great Britain. France and Italy, were delegated by the Greeks, who are preparing to evacuate, to hold a conference with Kemal, the leader of the Turkish armies, the dispatch stated.

According to the Express the Greek fleet sailed this morning, leaving everything in the hands of the allies.

The Greeks are doing their troops before the arrives of the Turkish armies, the According to the Express the Greek fleet sailed this morning, leaving everything in the hands of the allies.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The German Steamer Hammonia has sunk about of miles off Vigo, Spain, according to a Lioyd's message received. It is believed that the passengers have

ren sayed.

The Hammonia, owned by the hamburg-American Steamship Co., and registers 7,197 tons, left Plysouth, September 4 bound for exican ports with 100 passengers. aboard.
One message from the steamer mid she was sinking in latitude 4t degrees is minutes north, longitude 10 degrees, 50 minutes west.

HURL DEFIANCE AT THOSE WHO WOULD STOP TURK-ISH PLANS.

NATION'S ARMIES HAVE ROUTED GREEK FORCES

Will Not End War Until After Total Occupation of Asia Minor.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A wireless dis patch from Smyrna reports the our render of the town to the Turks, ac-

PARIA. Sept.s.—The second divisjon of Turkish eavairy occupied
Smyrms teday, according to advises
received by the French minister of
marine from Smyras. Everything
passed off calculy, the advises
stated, the behavior of the Furkish
troops being perfectly correct.

The second division of the front control of the second of the front statement
from the sick room.

President Harding, physicians and
nurses remained alone at the bedside while Secretary Christian was
close at hand in an adjoining room.
Altion of Mrs. Harding at

United Press Statt Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Turkish em-pire is prepared to fight England. Constantinopie, Ferid Bey, Mos-

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vited, and said he would defend the course of the country before the delegates.

"We will consider the war ended." he contended, "after the total occupation of Asia Miner and will agree Cash in own vaults members fedpatien of Asia Miner and will agree
eral reserve bank \$55,798,000; inf
grasse \$6,298,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank
of member banks \$628,525,000; increase \$2,234,000,

The second of Asia Miner and will agree
to an armistice.

"We want to live in peace and
the wealth of our country.

If others place difficulties in our
way, we will be forced to defend

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Allied repre-

Loans, discounts, etc. \$755,297,4001
increase \$561,200.
Gold \$5,585,700; increase \$74,100.
Currency and bank notes \$18,222,700; increase \$1,050,300.

Deposits with federal reserve banks of New York \$62,534,100; increase \$246,500.

Total deposits \$750,921,300; decrease \$4,244,500.

Ditto, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States:

Deposits \$734,087,800; decrease

The Greeks are doing their utmost to remove all their troops below the Turks.

Two hundred thousand refugees have swarmed to the city and are being fed by the near east relief.

American patrois have been landed from the United States destroyers Litchfield and Simpson and have been deployed throughout the city in detachments.

Commanders of American and British warships have ordered all merchant vessels to clear out of the harbor.

LIFE OF THE WIFE OF NATION'S CHIEF HANGS IN BALANCE

house to inquire as to Mrs. Hard-ing's condition as he had during the

The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock tonight was said by Secretary Christian to he about the same as when the official builetin was issued earlier in the evening. "The most encouraging thing," declared, "is that Mrs. Harding is no worse."

tive, stated here today.

Bey, whose nation's armies have routed the Greeks in Asia Minor and are ready to seize Smyras, hurled defiance at those who would stop the Turkish program of expansion.

Worse.

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board was a late caller at the white house and said Dr. George T. Harding, the president's brother, and one of the consulting physicians, had defiance at those who would stop the Turkish program of expansion. "We desire and They had been "most gracious," an We desire and de m a n d." said de president was desply appreciative of their words, it was added. Constant in a ple and Adrienople as far as the Maritima fiver. We believe that France and Raly will oppose our plans, but it England does, we'll fight England if Receastry.

"She must bely in mind that there the mark bely in mind that there is a proper to the constant of the mark bely in mind that there is a proper to the same and th

The bulletin, the first issued since a. m. today, follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 7:30 ight shower of rain fell in Abilene this afternoon. A hard rain now would damage the cotton crop. Two sollows intoxication.

"Pain in a billion of the condition of the cotton crop."

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"Pain in abdomen has diminished.
Patient has been able to take and
retain some nourishment, Condition
still crisical.

still critical.
"Dr. George T. Harding, Jr.,
President Harding's brother, joined
the medical council Saturday morning. Dr. Charles Mayo, who has
been called to confer on surgical
aspects of the case, will arrive in
Washington at 9 a. m. Sunday,
(Signed) "Sawyer."
The high temperature indicated
by the bullatin confirmed the fact,
made known through cafters during
the day, that Mrs. Harding's fever
was giving her physicians concern.

MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION CRITICAL DURING THE DAY

By EAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A rising,
temperature that stubbornly defied
the efforts of skilled physicians to
lower it, increased the apprehension
lonight concerning the critical illness of Mrs. Harding, wife of the
president.

Smyrna is ruled by allied diplomate since the collapse of the Greek government.

According to information received bere, the Greeks are ready to abandous the city, realising the impossibility of organising any successful resistance.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

FIONEER OKLAHOMA JURIST

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. Sept.

S.—Funeral services for Judge John H. Burford, plouser Okishoma jurist and republican leasur were held from the Burford home here today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The condition of Mrs. Harding was declared to be "still critical" in a bulletin is sued by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, the family physician, at 3;2e o'clock tonight. Just before the formal bulletin was issued tonight, however, Secretary Christian upon leaving his office in company with Bear, Admiral Cary T. Grayson stated to newspaper correspondents that "all signs hill gre very distressing." It was then indicated that an operation would be performed only as a last resort. Admiral Grayson, who attended President Wilson during his strenger. Admiral Grayson, who attended President Wilson during his seriously injured and eight other injured when the Texas Special of

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 9.— One weman and two children were seriously injured and eight others Ellis Arey, 4, and Gladys Turner, 7. It is thought that their injuries

injured.
These injured slightly are Veds.
Eesta Turner, 6, and Loreta Turner, live at Floyd, seven miles west,

FIVE WEEKS KANSAS DROUTH IS BROKEN BY RAINS OF SATURDAY

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 9.-Light to TOPERA, KAN, Sept. 9.—Light to heavy showers generally scattered and a decided drep in temperature, brake the five weeks dreuth in a large portion of Kausae last night. A minimum temperature of 18 degrees was registered last night at Goodland, in sorthwestern Kansas.

Rain is failing in many localities again today. A steady downpone continued here must of the morning.

Rent Spell Broken

RANSAS CITY. Sept. 5.—Rain fast night and roday broke the September hent spell in this section of Missouri. Precipitation here totalled 1.42 inches this morning with the rain continuing during the day.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

BELLEVILLE, H.L., Sept. 3.4-Two soldiers and a woman were killed here late this afternoon jir a headhere late this afternoon in a head to on collision between a street car and an automobile in which they ware returning to Scott field, the covery by experiments with the phycholustrometer, an instrument of his own invention, which enables son of East St. Louis, Ill., and Privates George Gerling and George planet. "Recently I have talked to dead squadrou of the U. S. army at Scott field. John Mayer, shother vorced wives on the terms of every limit to the same squadron, who day society" said Bland.

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Reduction of approximately 10 per cent in intrage state freight rates on lights was ordered today by the state railroad commission. The reduction places rates on this product at a level with recent interstate reductions. The new rates range from 35 cents per fon for five miles to \$3.43 per ten for over 700 miles.

WILL FILE A MOTION TO

WILL FILE A MOTION TO DISSOLVE THE INJUNCTION

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.-- Motion to dis-AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—Motion to dis-solve the temporary injunction op-tained by the Houston National Ex-change bank against the etate pris-on board enjoining the board from paying a \$750,000 loan will be filled when the case is called for hearing in Houston district court, state of-ficials said today. The injunction was obtained to require the board to pay \$112,000 notes due the bank for purchasing an oil mill.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.— Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: West guif states: Generally fair except widely scattered thundershowers, normal tem-

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—

One woman and two children were seriously injured and eight others of raw materials, manufactures and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad struck the automobile in which that 11 persons were riding. They were on their way from Floyd,
Texas, to a piculo here.

JACKSON, CALIF., Sept. 2.—Jackson mingled hope and fear tonight date would be named to oppose as it closed its thirteenth day of any other state officer nominated at San Antonio.

The fight against Mayfield is to be atricity on the Ku Klux Klan is the Argonaut gold mine here.

Hope was based on two elements.

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First was the report of acception. road struck the automobile in which July as compared with the same the 11 persons were riding. They were on their way from Floyd.

Texas, to a picnic here.

The seriously injured are Mrs.
Flora Turner, 45, driver of the car. by the commerce department.

might preve fatal.

The other children injured are July aggregated \$60,000,000 com-Audie Arey, 5; Harold Turner, 3; pared with \$80,000,000 a year ago. Opal Phipps, 11; Marie Phipps, 12; while imports totalled \$87,000,000 Robert Arey, 14, and John Arey, 7. against \$63,000,000. The extent of their injuries is yet Raw materials exported during undetermined but it is thought the seven months ended July 31, agmone of them might be seriously gregated \$472,000,000 against \$551. 800,800 in the same period last year

while imports wer against \$497,000,000. Foodstaffs exported during July aggregated \$91,000,000 against \$118,000,000 in July of last year, while imports were \$86,000,000 against \$37,000.000 during the same south a year ago.—
For the seven months ended with July, exports of foodstuffs aggregated \$589,000,000 against \$522,000, 000 a year ago, while imports were

\$422,000,000 against \$4*1,000,000 during the seven months ended \$422,000,000 July, 1921e aggregated 2145,000,000 against \$122,000,000 a year ago, while imports totalled \$25,000,000 against \$79,000,000 in July 1921. Shipments

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Men frequently become reunited with their divorced wives after death. Oliver Bland, famous scientist and author declared tonight.

Eland stated he made this dis-

rates George Gerling and George planet."

Fielding, both of the 24th aero guadron of the U. S. army at Scott field. John Mayer, shother worked wives on the terms of every day society" said Bland.

"I was informed that if an earth with slight injuries."

SECRETARY OF TREASURY

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"Recently I have talked to dead nection mansacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre men who have met their earth distribution meets to dead nection with the Herrin massacre in which 22 persons were killed safeguard these rights and provides at a mong other things, that no religious test shall ever be prescribed in this country; that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or prophies the death it was very easy to do". His dicted for conspiracy to common the life of their indictment in construction.

"Our federal constitution seeks to deed work these rights and provides at the check over strike conditions, and the chec

TRIP TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept 2 .- Governo board James E. Cox, who sailed for Eu-bank rope two months ago to see for him-self, why the United States should self, why the United States should enter the league of nations returned today convinced this country not only should, but will do so.

"The league will not be a political issue in this country for long", said Cox, adding that logic plus alifed willingness to accept the American opputitions will soon make the United States a member.

This fall, however, this country's Epreness relations and leave a

CENTRALIA: OKLA. Sept. 5.—
Four bandits who has yesterday robbed the First State bank here of 34000 in cash and liberty bonds have hem cornered in the Orage hills near Bartinsylle, by a sheriff's posse, according to a report tonight.

Said.
Cox is prepared to take as active part in the campaign and the league presumably goes with him.
Briefly Cox put it this way. Europe faces industrial dimaster unless the can accure credits. There can not, be arranged until the matter of reparations is nettled. The chief issues in between France and Germany. They are deadlocked.

Call Convention to Nominate Candidate To Oppose Mayfield

Miller of Dallas today issued a call

for a state convention of democrate

opposed to the election of Earls B.
Mayfield to the United States senate. The meeting is to be held in
Dallas Saturday, September 14.
Miller's call followed a meeting
here between himself, Henry D.
Lindsley, Scott Woodward and Bob

By United Press, DALBAS, Sept, 9.—Judge Barry **RESCUE WORKERS WORK FAITHFULLY** TO SAVE MINERS here between himself, and Bob larker, who were the leaders of the anti-Ku Klux Klan faction at the recent San Antonio state demonstrating convention.

JACKBON, CALIF., Sept. 9 .- Jack-

that it probably would take eight more days to cut a way into the depths of the Argonaut miss, conjuring up the picture of starvation ending the lives of the imprisoned

Better progress than on any day this week was made by the two crews, digging on different levels, attempting to drive tunnels into the Argonaut, it was reported tonight. REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Rapub-lican conferees tonight completed the report on the Fordney McCare-ber protective tariff hit.

ference barred from participating in framing the report, will be asked to sign it Menday, after which it will be sent immediately to the printer.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—A statewide conference to unite anti-mass Nectumber abnounced the report would be submitted to the flight that regular democratic nomination of the restraining order.

Rectangly for action by the lower of Dallar than senator, was explicitly for action by the lower of Dallar than senator, was explicitly for action by the lower of Dallar than the proposed in a call issued tonight by Tudge Barry Miller, Henry D. Linds-dev. both of Dallar than presenting order permanent.

isolding, both of the Mayer, shother grivate of the same squadron, who was driving the machine escaped with slight injuries.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY

ANNOUNCES NEW ISSUE

OF TAX CERTIFICATES

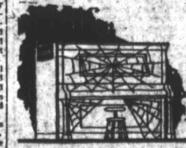
OF TAX CERTIFICATES

DALLAS, Bept. 8.—The necretary of communication may be super-senses, which allow men to carry on communication for the reasury announces a pay is allowed the reasure announces and the deprived of life, liberty or proposed this compliance of the survey accused murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be deprived of life, liberty or comment murder and consequently will be conspiracy or comment murder and consequently will be conformed that convening August 28. This was due to the fact that the special deputies were serving capiases and had no time to serve subpoenas, Sheriff Melvin Thaxten who voluntarily

time to serve subpoenas. Sheriff
Melvin Thaxton who voluntarily
has eliminated himself because of
criticism levelled at him shortly
after the massacre, offered to help
in services were accepted.

Attempt. Remarks. Attorney General Brundage of has repeatedly declared that these principles must and shall be prenone of the indicted would attempt to escape, George R. Stone, one of party down to the present time it has been the declared purpose of the Workers, however, stated miners Workers, however, stated miners' lawyers would "not aid in bringing the indicted men in unless an agreement for bond is reached."

GO-GETTERS



Plen of the Plane.

I'm a lonesome piano
That nobedy plays;
Unused, in. a corace;
I'm spending my days.
A want ad inserted
Some student would bring.
To rent me for practice
While learning to sing.

SAYS FIFTEEN PER CENT WILL BE BACK WITHIN 24 HOURS.

SEPARATE AGREEMENT PLAN TO BE ACCEPTED

Pointed Out That Such Plan le Practiced By the Brother

By CHARLES R. LYNCH United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Prediction that

as it closed its thirteeath day of alive of the release dead or alive of the 47 miners imprisoned in the Argonaut gold mine here.

Hope was based on two elements.

First was the report of scientists that analysis of the gas from the mine had failed to reveal any sign will be waged by them.

The republican state executive that analysis of the gas from the mine had failed to reveal any sign will be waged by them.

Second was the announcement of the committee directing rescue work that after examination of all evidence it could find, it had reached an opinion that the miners were alive.

Fear had two stones also for its foundation:

First was word that the fire seemed to be still burning throughout that mine.

Second, was the announcement of the anti-kian democrats and republicans, whereby the latter faction in the still burning throughout the mine.

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general election in November.

The "independent" candidate's name must be placed on the ballot by petition. The petitions probably will be printed and ready for distribution by next Saturday, Miller declared.

The petition must carry 5,000 or more signatures, Miller declared to-day. He said this information was contained in a telegram from the attitude that the strike is over." said attorney general's office at Austin, although some leaders are of the beaten and broken and that the walk-Attitude of "Die-Hards

attorney general's office at Austin, although some leaders are of the beaten and broken and that the walkepinion that the petitions must be asigned by 50,000 veters who did not take part in the recent primaries, or approximately 10 per cent of personal conferences between Jewell and Willard and John Street and Willard and John Street and Willard and John Street Leader and Street Leader and Street Leader and John Street Leader a

Judge Barry Miller, Henry D. Lindsley, both of Dalias, the latter first
national commander of the American
Legion, and other prominent democrats for meeting here next Saturday. The call reads:

To the democratic voters of
Texas:

"We feel that a conjecture has
been reached in the history of our
state and party that calls for inflexible determination and action. The
declaration of independence declares

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WILL BE NO BREAK IN STRIKE, SAYS SLATER that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creater with certain thallenable rights, that

they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and happiness, and that to secure these are life, liberty and happiness, and that to secure these ends government is instituted among men. deriving all its just result of their indictment in cent specific mection with the Herrin massacre in which 22 persons were killed argument these rights and provides.

LOAN TO LIBERIA GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY OF SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The administration bill providing for the \$5,000,000 loan to the government of Liberia, said to be a war obligation, was given right of way in the senate yesterday after action on the coal commission bill but debate senate yesterday after action on the coal commission bill but debate went over until Monday. There was said to be a considerable republican as well as democratic opposition to the bill, but President Harding was reported as insisting on passage of the bill as a moral obligation.

EAST TEXAS RAILROAD CASE IS APPEALED TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 9.-Appeal AUSTIN, TEXAS, Deprint of the United States supreme court in the East Texas Railroad case by the federal the state was filed in the federal court here today. A decision handed down recently by Judge Duval West of San Antonio granted the line permission to discontinue service and dismantic it's tracks. The line extends from Lufkin to Kinnard The appeal was filed on behalf o the state railrond com-

party, as repeatedly reiterated in its national platforms, that the rights and privileges of naturalised citizens shall be preserved and respected with the same Aggree of impartiality as is shown toward our natural born citizens. Our gederal and state governments and the tenets of the democratic party rests upon the broad, natural and rational basis that no favoritism be shown and that our laws be equal and fair towards all our citizens, without regard to race, rank, fortune or birthplace. If our government is to be preserved it is, absolutely necessary that patriotic citizens shall see to it that these principles are faithfully upheld and enforced throughout this republic.

republic.

"It is also true that every political party , since the foundation of the government, in its piatforms, with the axception of the know-Nothing party and the present Ku Klux Klan, has announced its allegiance to these sacred principles of free government.

"We are face to face with the direct and immediate issued to the propesty in the pr rect and immediate issue in Texas today as to whether these principles shall be preserved and as to whether or not the democratic party shall be perpetuated or destroyed. We are opposed to the domination of our party by a secret political (Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

ks. V.-Pres.

ESULTS

ABILENE, TEXAS, Sept. 9.—Sev. est of the persons arrested in the liquid raids at Pioneer were brought to Abliene tenight and arrested at Defore United States Commissioner W. D. Girand. Bonds were set at sums ranging from \$750 to \$15.00. All of the men waived examining trial.

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everal thousand gallons of
iskey, brandy, gin. beer, corn
iskey and other liquors were
ied by the 15 federal prohibii agents. Several thousand gals of mash was also captured,
ng with 250 cases of beer. A
pe brewers, distillery and other
terials used in the manufacture
lower were destroyed.

SINCLAIR TO CLOSE TS OFFICES HERE:

n who are new in the Mrs. R. B. Stayton of 1808 Ninth porid, as well as those who street who has been critically all for

The Penwomen's organization is to be one of permanency, and holds as its, goal, the enrichment of the lives of all these who come in contact with its work. And their slow and can never be ether than, 'Gather foscs while you may, for we never again pans this way.'

"Hence it is hoped that all interested women whether artist, or amsteurs in like writer's field, will leave for the college, Bunday, September 17.

Miss Rena Roses of Memphis, Tenn., has returned to her home after a short will be work, and this work, and any who have not been made to beach all the women by phone, who is despit interested in this work. A McClee, phone 4868, before his weeks vacantien trip in Colorado. Thirday."

Just before retiring at 10 colock Sainrday night, B. H. Day of 1665 not here the great heard a peculiar notes in the front room of his house. Up- Investigating, he discovered the indow curtains ablass. The five warment was called and the blaze of extinguished with but a minor. The origin of the fire is not.

Just before retiring at 10 colock Sainrday night, B. H. Day of 1665 not he seem the guest of Edwin Weiden for neweral days, returned to his home Priday. He is to begin football training in the company and was limited and the blaze oxtinguished with but a minor. The origin of the fire is not.

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Card of Thanks
We take this method of thankg our many friends for the beauful floral offerings, and the asstance rendered us during the
litts and death of our beloved
tughter and sister. May the Lord
use and care for each and every
se of you all. F. L. Lindsey Sr.
and family.

BLUNDERS



iliary to the Wichita County Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist church next Thursday, lasting all day. The program follows:

Devotional, Mrs. Ralph Mines.

Address of welcome, Mrs. W. E.

Wichits Falls.
Response, Mrs. B. R. Robinson, first shurch, Burkburnett.
Reports from vice president,
Reports from leaders—Y. W. A. and G. A., Mrs. Gannon, lown Park.
Juvenite, Mrs. McCormac, Bleetra.
Personal service report, Mrs. Mc-Guire, Burkburnett.
Duet.—

J. D., Sloan.

Report of corresponding secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. M. Smpre.

Talk by our district president,
Mrs. E. M. Frances.

the bride in De Leon. The wedding School work begins Monday with 47 was the culmination of a romanes instructors, an increase of 11 over which had its inception five years ago at the University of Texas.

Mr. Carney is a graduate of the life department of the university and was in the officers' school for boast artiliery at Fort Monroe, Va., Mayor Calvert a formal letter enduring the was 10 feets.

during the war. He came to Electra dorsing his action in keeping down about a month ago, being news editor of the Electra News. Mrs. Carney is a daughter of Mrs. Charleg and order. "You may feel free to call on us for assistance at any time. We can give you the active young couple are at home at 564 N. service of 587 klanamen," the letter concludes. The organisation meeting will a place in the Kemp public liver rooms, Thurnday afternoon, to o'clock, with Mrs. Waiter 8 artson, president district federation, in charge as organiser.

The perfecting of this organion here, should be halled by our tenship as another link in the len chain of possibilities. For a time immemorial we have felt melitwing influence, and soulmplift, of the products, of the bor's brain. ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Four and a half quarts of corn whiskey were taken late Thursday when offi-

A. J. Taugman and John Beninger of Saul's store are in St. Louis on a ten day buying trip. cers raided a rooming house on North Main street. One arrest was made. The prisoner and his "corn" were taken to Wichita Falle.

RLECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 9.—A plate glass front is being added to his store by J. H. Harris on Cleveland avenue. Mr. Harris is also having a new awning erected, the dis-play windows are being doubled in size and the brick foundation under the windows is being replaced with marble.

BLECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 9.—Best M. Wood and Miss. Pearl Taggart were married at the Emptist parly sonage about 6 o'clock Monday. Rev. E. M. Francis, paster of the Daptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are well known in Electra. He has been operating in the local oil fields for some time. Mrs. Wood managed the Armilda hotel until September 1 for nearly two years, prior to which time she managed the Jefferson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will continue to make their home in Electra. Funeral services for Blanchs Pipes, aged 37, who died at her home 603 Seymour street, at 7 p. m. Wednesday were held from the residence at 10:30 Saturday morning. Burial in Riverside. Rev. N. F. Gratton officiated. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gant of Archer sounty were visitors in the city flat-urday.

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Philip Pink has returned from Versum, after a short visit with friends. He was accompanied by Gilbert Bournam, after a short visit with friends. He was accompanied by Gilbert Bournam, after a short visit with friends. He was accompanied by Gilbert Bournam, after a companied by Gilbert Bournam, and of Verpon, who has been filled by Gilbert Bournam was held in the junior high school at 10 e'clock this morning. Mr. M. Priend, president of the school hoard, welcomed the teachers to Electra and assured them of the support of the school board. Gither speakers included Mayor Wm. Calman and assured them of the support of the school board. Gither speakers included Mayor Wm. Calman was fine the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Soc Bluft street. Missing packers of the Methedist church in Jowa Park, and Buford O. Brown of the Electra, News.

Cast Together Meeting.

Mrs. Priend president of the junior high school at 10 e'clock this morning. Mrs. J. Mrs. Dennis, packers included Mayor Wm. Calman appear to the school board. Gither appears the support of the school board. Gither appears to the support of the school board. Gither appears to the school board. Gi

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Electra News Budget

Devotional, Mrs. H. J. Ballew, county missionary.

Solo, Mr. Young.

Education:

Report of county chairman, Mrs. M. J. Holt

Baylor college, Mrs. R. W. Carter, Missions;

Report of county chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Medical side of this season's Ringling in the past but instead of being confined to the ground they? are now presented on pedestals, while the personnel, the acts, and the physical side of this season's Ringling in Brothers and Barnum & Bailey great double circus, the cameraman started in on the siephants. But try as he would, he could not find a wantage point from which his chairman.

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Add Plate Glass Front.

ELECTRA TEXAS. Sept. 3.—The Ku Klux Klan of Electra has sent Mayor Calvert a formal letter en-dorsing his action in keeping down the near riot and standing for law

concludes.
In a letter addressed to the local newspapers, the klan asks that "You please use your columns in correcting the news item occurring in the

papers of our neighboring town which grossly exaggerated the mob trouble in the race riot in Electra recently." The communication continues, "While we admit there was

at one time a chance for some trou-ble, but through the active part of the mayor, police force and good citizens it was nipped in the bud and no trouble of any consequence occurred. We refer to the item pub-lebed in a Wichiz Faits name."

lished in a Wichita Fails paper."
The communication is wrigten on official stationery and is signed
"Electra Klan No. 185, Realm of

W. C. Stewart of the Electra Star is able to be out again, following a month's illness from typheid fever. His mother, Mrs. W. P. Stewart, left for her home in Oklahoma City Sunday, Mrs. Stewart has been here

since her sen was taken ili.

H. S. Hilburn, editor of the Southwest Poultry and Swine Breeder of Plainview, was a visitor in Electra resterday. Mr. Hilburn is en route

yesterday. Mr. Hilburn is en route home after a visit in Oklahoms, where he found farm crops suffer-ing from dry weather as much or more as in this section. He says feed crops are very short on the plains.

Edwards of Dalins, who was recently employed by the local church
as director of music and finance,
will have charge of the service.

A. C. Rippey returned Wednesday
from the plains, where he has been
for a week's visit with relatives.
Mr. Rippey says that crops in that
section are in worse condition than
they have been for years.

A girl was born Monday, September 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adkins.

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braced in any other district.

"The Austin district comprises that territory bounded by the Barwise, the Carrigan, the Alamo, the Ban Jacinto districts.

"All Mexican children who are in either the first or second grade, may either the first or second grade, may report to the Mexican school near

the ball park.

"All negro pupils should report to the Washington school.

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BOY SCOUTS GIVE FORT WORTH A LESSON IN RUNNING A CITY WITH TRAFFIC COPS AND ALL

12 at the North Side community commission of Boy Scouts took house. Two baby specialists, assisted by two Red Cross workers charge of this city's government for one hour Saturday, in launching a and members of the North Side class in home hygiens will be in charge of the two year budget of \$49,000.

"Mayor" Wilson teld reporters he





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You're invited-here's your place card-and if ever a man had a genuine feast in

New ideas, new patterns, the only thing the same as last season is that the suits still have buttons!

Fashion Park New Fall Suits

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COUNTY WILL SOON HAVE 6 MILES OF IMPROVED CONCRETE ROAD PAVEMENT

Fells to the Wilbarger county line passes through lows Park and Electra, two thriving towns of Wiebita county, in which public celebrations were held as a park of whole

Direction reset on Labor May, compelent the malroad—resight is being trems eleminated the completion of the parting of the road to Red River with deliveries under at 1900 and 1900 and

county, in which public celebrations were hold as a mark of public approval and appreciation of the completion of paved road which united them so closely to other cities and towns of the county.

Construction was begun on the Meridian Highway in January 1922 and 15.7 miles to Red River was completed in early part of August, completing the construction of another principle state highway within the county.

Numerous changes in location were made on this highway and through these changes the distance between Wichits Falls and Burk-burneth has been reduced two miles, at 34 ming of at least \$60,000.00 This lighway is constructed of reinforced concrete 18 feet wide and on account of the undulating grade is considered ideal for pleasure driving.

The distance from Wichita Falls to Burkburnett over this highway is truly a rival of fice.

This highway is truly a rival of fice.

OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

PORTLAND, GRE, Sept. 8.—The missionary bishops representing the country bishops representing the protionary bishops representing the countries of the Protionary bishops



How a College Girl Can Have a Wardrobe for only \$20.00

Many a college girl can be made happy by the knowledge that her wardrobe for the winter may be stylish and charming and yet be well within the limits of her pocketbook. Here are three frocks especially planned to suit the college girl's needs.

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No. 1 brings 3c more per bushel in such instances, to the firm condition No. 2. But if a hundred acres in sown to mixed or ordinary seed it would yield a bushel less or only 1500 bushels grading No. 2. The good send produces 1600 bushels, bringing \$1.62 or a total of \$1648, while the common produces only 1500 bushels which sells for \$1 or a total of \$1648, when made on a firm seed bed is not dangerous. It is loose land that retards growth. On losse hand seeding should be delayed to permit the soil to settle well.

"While waiting for the land to get in proper condition see about that pure seed wheat. The writer has supplied the grain men in mearly every town with a list of siden was a supplied the grain men in mearly every town with a list of siden was supplied the grain men in mearly every town with a list of siden was supplied the grain men in mearly every town with a list of siden

"Another method of getting greater profit from wheat is to delay sowing until the seed bed is well settled. The best wheat farmers know it is disastrous and almost useless to sow wheat on freshly plowed loose land. Many wheat men demonstrated the value of a wall settled seed bed this year on their settled seed bed this year on their own farms. The part seeded soon



New Problems

are arising every day in business and finance; and in the meeting and solving of them, broad experience and matured judgment are of essential importance.

The City National Bank of Commerce counts itself especially fortunate in that its directorate is made up of men representative of West Texas business interests whose diversified connections enables them to bring to the conduct of its affairs a very valuable quality of financial guidance.

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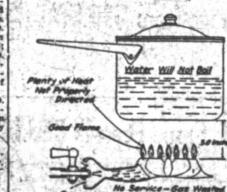
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Water Will Bell in U Minutes

Cooking with Gas



Because natural gas is concentrated heat, a little of it will do more cooking than most people get out of it.

The short blue flame indicates perfect combustion in cooking, It is not necessary to have this flame around the cooking utensil, but it is advisable to have it close to the utensil.

Governmental Advice

The first two diagrams are from a publication of the United States Department of Mines, and show the correct principle in cooking. Burners should never be more than 1½ inches from the cooking surface.

Then the burners should be kept clean and carefully regulated, both at the valve and in the "mixer." Shutters of the air intake should be so regulated as to give a steadily burning blue

Regulate the Air

The shutters regulate the air taken in. The pressure of the gas through the pipes draws in the required amount. Too little air means im-perfect burning, usually evidenced by a yellow flame; too much air may give the same effect.

When the gas "blows" it means too much gas for the capacity of the mixer. This can be regulated by the valve.

A little practice will enable you to get a better heat at less cost.

Solid Tops Wasteful

The last diagram shows the effect of a solid top, the heat being deflected away from your cooking and consequently wasted.

Right appliances skeleton or grid tops with the burner not over 11/2 inches from the cooking surface—not only give you better service, but cost you less money for gas,

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It may be that you do not want furniture for the home complete. Our stock is such that we can supply your needs no matter what they are. Probably only a chair is needed to brighten up the room, or a rug, in fact anything you desire in the furniture line can be had at this store.

The Quiet Restfulness of a Well Furnished Home

When you come home after a hard day's work, how pleasant it is to have a comfortably furnished living room in which to spend a quiet, restful evening.

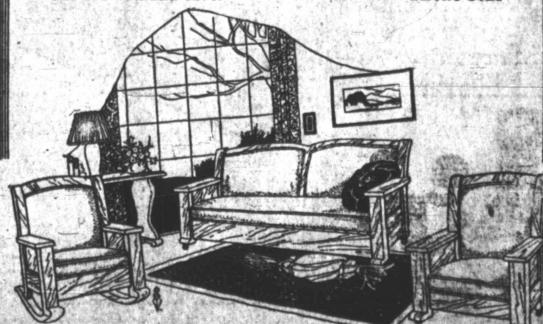
The cool evenings will soon be here and one will spend more time in the home. Prepare now for those evenings by getting the furniture that you need to brighten the home.

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Seno, CAL. Sept. 1.—Seven
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dispersors of summer climate,
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Fall Frocks Flaunt Innumerable

New Style Whimsies

The slender silhouette with the softly draped lines, uneven hems circular skirts, sleeves of every conceivable style, trimmed with buckles and ornaments of intrinsic design even fur, used so much on coats this year, plays an important part as a trimming for the fall frocks. The popular materials are poiret twill, tricotine, wool crepe, velvet, silk crepe, canton and faille.

Prices range from \$18.50 to \$85.00

Silk Crepe Dresses \$21.50

A special sale of high grade silk crepe dresses in navy, black, and brown. All late models, trimmed with tucks, embroidery, beading and silver ornaments, low waist lines, soft clinging lines. \$35.00 values, priced for this week's selling....\$21.50

VISIT OUR

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

New fall millinery makes its debut here and the store cordially invites every woman interested in the new styles to come in and see them, try them on, and decide leisurely just what type she can best wear. These are decidedly new types that should be carefully selected—barbarically beautiful ones, evolved from the famous headgear of imperial monarchs of the old world.

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In woolens, poiret twill, tricotine, wool jersey, kersey cloth, kittens ear and sport skirtings are shown in the fall shades of sand, Dutch blue, Wallflower, jade, navy, purple and brown.

Velvet cordurey for bath robes in the rich shades of Nell rose, kingfisher blue, bob-o-link tan and gingas orchid, 38 inches wide priced 31.50

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 Specimen Hand Sewing
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FAIRVIEW SCHOOL BUILDING WILL NOT BE COMPLETED UNTIL OCTOBER 1.

RECORD ENROLLMENTS EXPECTED IN COUNTY

Corps of Teachers Have Signed Contracts and Are Ready to

All the country schools in Wichits county with the exception of
three will open the year's work
Monday morning. The Fairview high
school is one of the three, which
will not open due to the fact that
the new building is not complete
and ready for occupancy.

A record enrollment is expected in
practically all of the schools and
the county officials are expecting
the largest number of students this
year in the history of the country.

A very strict enforcement of the
truancy law is being asked for.

A corps of teachers have been
amploged in the country schools
and practically all contracts have
been signed. The teachers in the county fol-

 Bacon: Louise Powell,
 Fairview; W. T. White, Supt.;
 H. L. Porterfield, S. A. Davis, O. D. White, M. R. Turner, Margaret Baker, Leah White, Fannie Muse, Miss Mer. Leah White, Fannie Muse, Miss Whitehead, Gladys Lewis, Jake Har-ria, Mrs. Jake Harris, Hallie Mer-cer, Willie Mercer, Mary Oatis, Mr. Taste, Mr. Holloway, Miss Hawkins-Miss Lowe, Marie Strivers. 3. Deep Creek: Maude Brothers.

6. Valley View: E. R. White, Mrs. E. R. White, Dalsy Lee Jones.
7. Pleasant Valley: Norma Rolling

1 S. City View: Mrs. C. R. Lovell.

9. Clara: E. W. Gullers. Supt; J. R. Carter, A. M. Moore, Mr. Porter, Mattle Robinson, Mrs. Gall Butts. Johnnie Stanley, Amelia Spencer, Misie Nash, May Dorsett, Miss M Sunshine: J. P. Kidd and Mrs.

Fowlkes: A B. Corder, Etta Lake View: Ethel Morgan. Weeth: Mrs. T. W. Williams

lice Faulkner.

14. Allendate: Virginia Powers.

15. Rockypoint: L. E. Huff.

17. Faircottage: Mrs. Anna Lewis.

19. Howard: Tula Gilbert, Gladyr

Windom.

24. Frieberg: Sammle Morgan,
Grace Fugitt, Anna Freston.

21. Cashion: W. C. Reddy, Ruby
Corder, Ruth Carney.

22. Evert: Mrs. Ethel Minnick.

23. Enterprise: Tom Carpenter,
Mrs. Tom Carpenter, Elizabeth Gar-

24. County Line: W. F. Lewis, G. P. Hargrove, Louella Heatley.
25. Barwise: E. R. Stroud, Zuelma

26. Cobb: Irene Tyson. 27. Pond Creek: Ruby Banks: 28. Cooper: Dannie Mae Jones.

NIGHT SCHOOL ARE ing 1.65 inches, according to the government guage kept at that point. This is believed to be a record for dryness in that section. The radical by months was: June, .78 linch; July, .51 trich; August; 136 inch; total, 1.65. DE I I IND MEAN INIUN

The public night school promises The public night school promises to be more popular than ever this session, Principal A. K. Presson said Salurday. A total of 60/senrolled Briday night, bringing the total well above the 150 mark, and surpassing the showing made at the beginning of the 1921 session.

Classes are offered in a variety of subjects and it is announced that whenever as many as 16 persons apply for instruction in any subject not included in the curriculum, a class will be formed.

Classes will start Monday night at 7:15 p. m. Duging last session the total enrollment was 468, and that mark is expected to be exceeded this year.

No tuition is charged, the school being free to all residents of Wichta Falls. Last session the ages of students ranged from 18 and 19 on up to middle age.

DALLAS WOMAN INJURED

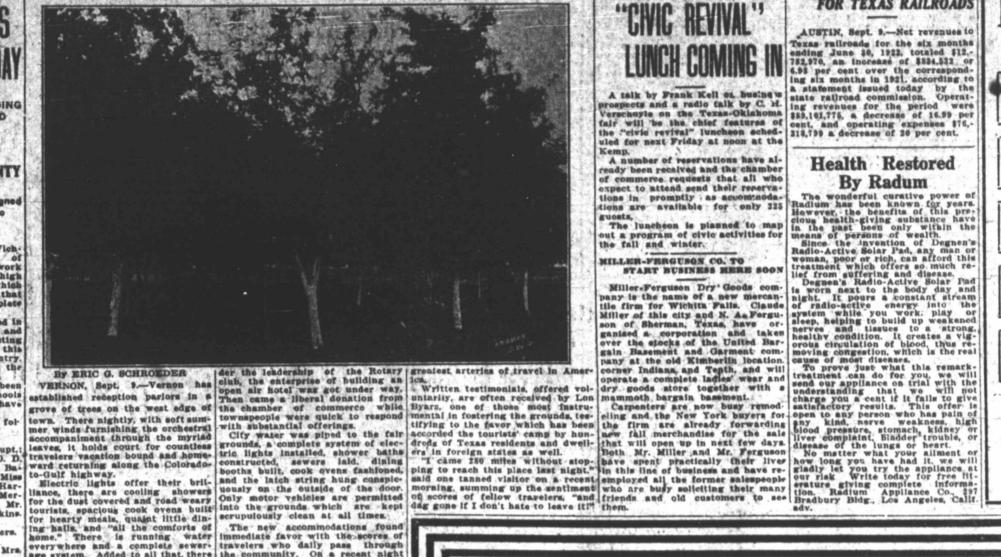
DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Alice Herron, 54 years old, was injured, probably fatally, when she leaped from the balustrade of the Oak Cliff visduct into the Trinity river this



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1916. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wife for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery. The well-known tonic for the blood. This strengta-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim. vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take fais Alterative Extract. Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotsi in Buffalo, N. I., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggiest sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send less for trial mackage.

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tourists, spacious cook evens built for hearty meals, quaint little dining halfs, and "all the comforts of home." There is running water everywhere and a complete sewer age system. Added to all that, there are system. Added to all th

Less than an inch and two-thirds of rain fell at the site of the diversion dam during the three summer nonths, the exact precipitation be-

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CONSUL TO CHINA IN GRANT ADMINISTRATION FOUND DEAD IN YARD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Richard M. Johnson, consul to China in President Grant's administration, was found dead in the yard of Alexander Bros. hospital today. He was about to years old, and was found under the window of his room, which was on the second floor of the hospital. He was a former olycuit attorney of St. Louis and was a brother of the late Charles P. Johnson, former lautenant governor of Missouri. lieutenant governor of Missouri.

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Also Self Trimmed

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prospects and a radio talk by C. H. Verschoyle on the Texas-Oklahoma fair will be the chief features of the "civic revival" luncheon scheduled for next Friday at noon at the

A number of reservations have al-ready been received and the chamber

INCREASE IN REVENUE DECREASE IN EXPENSES FOR TEXAS RAILROADS

Texas railroads for the six months ending June 36, 1922, totaled \$12,-782,976, an increase of \$884,532 or 6.98 per cent over the corresponding six months in 1921, according to a statement issued today by the state railroad commission. Operating the state railroad commission. ing revenues for the period were \$85,103,775, a decrease of 16.99 per cent, and operating expenses \$76, 218,799 a decrease of 20 per cent.

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imburger Cheese, pound 20¢

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Cheese, 20¢

MacLarens Pimento

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Busy Bee Fruit Store

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MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

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KRUGER PRODUCER FFATURE OF WEEK IN ELECTRA FIELD

HALLMACK DEEP WELL YOUNG IS CENTER OF NEW ACTIVITY.

WATER SITUATION IS **GROWING MORE SERIOUS**

Hampering Both Drilling an mping Operations in Wich-ita County Fields.

reals for the first 2s hours and has gradually increased and is awabing abound 400 barrels, making one of the heat wells producing from this depth in the pool. The pursues are making arrangements or gives their leese a thorough developing and have rigged up for heir second test. Several locations as been made in the adjoining screage and are waiting on the rater supply to begin.

New Freducers in Young.

The most important development for the week in Young county was he finding of the pay on the Cosello land by Pitzer and West at 100 feet in the Wild Bond section of the Herron field, extending the rowen area of this sand two miles the east of Herron City. With he completion of this well an increased activity is looked for in his territory.

The Hallmack well located about four miles southeast of Graham which came is early in the week making around 1000 barrels from a mild encountered at 4175 feet, has necessed its flow and is producing at the rate of 2600 barrels daily offer penetraling the sand two. The second pipe line is being to take off this enormous pro-

The Penn Cities also finished a good well on the No. 3 B lease Merren tract and it is flowing at the rate of 350 barrels from the send at 2400 feet. This well lies between the 2375 foot sand found in their No. 2 well and the Merrill-Taylor 2550 foot stratum. The well of Mahistead-Mook company which was compisted this week has increased the flow to 550 barrels; this well is producing from the 3,000 foot level. Two miles south of Merren City the Tuloma Oil company's test on the Graham is flowing at the rate of 500 barrels from the 4200 foot sand.

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South Bend Activities.

In the South Rend section, a great amount of cleaning, out on the older lenses is taking place with a number of companies drilling deeper many wells to more productive sands. The majority of work is being done by the Roxana and North American companies. This section so far has not felt the water shortage to the extent experienced in the other districts.

The district surounding the Roark well is showing big development and a number of tests are mearing the Roark pay which is in the neighborhood of 3235 feet. The Texas company's No. 1 offset to the big well to the morth is still producing over 500 barrels. No. 2 on the name tract is drilling at 200 feet and No. 2 Jones is rigging up. Production for the week fell off to some extent but is still around 12,000 barrels daily.

New Arches Producer.

Activity in Archer county during the week centered in the proven or Texhoma popt in the Netherton and Gose tracts. The Texhoma Refining company completed their fith producer on the S. M. Gose land and it is good for 200 barrels from the 1500 foot level.

The same company finished a well on the Netherton ranch to the south

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son the Netherton ranch to the south good for a 50 barrel pumper, this is an effect to the Texas company's No. 3 on the Chance tract.

As fare as the wells in wildcat territories are concerned the water shortage has practically closed down the entire field.

SAYS FARMERS OF THE COUNTRY WANT TARIFF SCHEDULE AS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Farmers of the country want the tariff rates proposed by the senate for agricultarial products retained in the administration bill, the executive committee of the house farm blod was cold yesterday by a delegation representing 20 national farm, live-stock, dairy, wool and poultry organizations. The house farm bloc saders were urged to insist that he house accept the senate rates which are now is conference.

The delegation, headed by T. C. Litason, representing the national grange, have found 75 per cent of the house members willing to apercove the senate rates, according to statement issued last night.



168 TEACHERS ARE NEEDED FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

A total of 168 teachers will be required at the 12 public school buildings of Wichita Falls for the session which starts Monday. The assignments were announced Saturday, as follows:

Pannis School.
S. L. Butler, principal, arithmetic; S. L. Butler, principal, arithmetic; Loia Leath, geography and history; May Lumpkin, English and read-ing; Mary Kirkpatrick, music and drawing; Christina Chandler, third and fourth grades; Cleo Stinnette, second grade; Annie Spencer, first grade.

Austin School.

the water situation throughout the north and cantral sections of the state has practically ifed up the oil industry. The continued dry weather of the past three menths has all but shut down drilling completely. In the south Electra pool where the major part of Wichits county's activity is going on two thirds of the tests are shut down with the result that the production from this field has fallen off to the extent of over 1000 barrels in the daily runs. Many of the swabbins wells making from 200 to 500 harrels are shut down until vater connections have been made.

The Texas Pips Line company which shut off the supply a few weeks ago is espected to relieve the situation within the week by furnishing water to the nearbleases from their line from the Beaver Creek station. The Wagson's rine grade; Manie Crump, first grade; Leils Clifford, third grade: The receive of the drought and are reported making arrangements to build a dam across Beaver Creek with the view of impounding as supply of water for their drilling and refinery needs.

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San Jacinto School.

R. A. Jarrott, principal; May Picids, writing and sewing; Rowena Russell, art; Billic Veasey, reading; August Wisdom, geography; Jewell Berry, arithmetic; Roy J. Daniel, history and physical training; Elizabeth Will. beth Hill, English; Nell Kirkpat-rick, music? Lurine Hightower, fourth grade; Ruby Leveridge, third grade; Alberta Cockrill, third grade; Josephine Weedon, second grade; Ima Wolf, second grade; Mrs. Susie Potts, first grade; Lucy Lee Young.

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first grade; Susie Creath, first grade; Kate Gentry, fourth grade.

Barwise School.

Paul Morgan, principal and arithmetic; Fannie Tirey, reading; Ruth Hill, music and art; Fannie Vaughn, English; Gertrude Goss, fourth grade; Gertrude Covey, third grade; Mary Del Smith, second grade; Ruby McKenny, second grade; Corrine Sharp, first grade.

Bewie-School.

McKenny, second grade; Corrine Sharp, first grade.

Bowie-Schoel.

Nannie Mae Scott, principal, fifth and sixth grades; Luia Brigman, third and feurth grades; Eloh Aiken, first and second grades; Mrs. Jas. A. Smith, music and art.

Mrs. K. M. Samuels, principal.

Casrigma Schoel.

Wm. E. Chaimera principal and arithmetic; Madge Cummins, reading and geography; Edna Mundea, music and art; Derothes Ledlow, fourth grade; Alice Small, third grade; Mrs. L. H. Potts, second grade; Ruth Wilson, first grade.

Sam Homaten Schoel.

Ida Moore, principal; Mrs. Grace Danheim, art and physiology; Sara E. Jones, reading and geography; Ruby Lee Martin, third grade; Ellen Parker, second grade; Mrs. C. H. Polston, third grade; Walker Riddle, first grade; Belle Tibbette, sixth grade, English; Olga Morria, music-geography; Minnie Merrick, first grade.

Travis Schoel.

J. W. Smith, science; A. N. Ashmore, mathematics; Mildred Beaton, domestic art; Jonnis Colbert, history; Valois Compere, art; Nell Dashner, English; C. E. Lanheime, Marie Mar mathematics; Marie Hall Glibert. Edison dance record at the Phono-Spanish; Mrs. Lois Parker, music; graph Shop. —adv

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lory and science; J. T. Rundell, mathematics; Verna Sellera, English; Jennie Spiawn, English; Ella May Underwood, mathematics; Mattle Lee Underwood, history; Agnes Zihlman, Spanish; J. W. Jones, athletics and history; L. H. Potts, Latin and Spanish; E. B. Fore, English; Elisabeth Brewn, science; Josephine Heavenhill, English; Lucy Martineau, domestic actuce; Sadie Praser, domestic art.

Washington School.

A. E. Holland, principal and high school subjects; Mrs. L. L. Helland, high school subjects; Let a Collina, first grade; Annie S. Davis, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. L. T. Mayzone, domestic economy; Mrs. J. E. Harryington, third grade; R. B. H. Lee, manual training; J. E. Wysong, second grade; Willie A. Smith, sixth and seventh grades.

and seventh grades.

Supervisors.

Henrietta Pyle music; Jennie Robersch, set; Lettle Hooper, primary; Dixie Crabtree, writing.

Travis School.

Kate Burgess, principal; Gladys Butler, third grads; Ils B. Cook, music; Florence Cullin, fourth; Mary Dickson, fifth-sixth; Georgia Lou England, second; Birdelle Stephens, art; Rusis Patterson, first.

Junior High.

H. A. Glass, principal; I. C. Presson, markematics; Ethel Farabee, history; Mrs. Lois Holland, English; Mrs. Sarah Kinsey, mathematics; Glaylord MacMillan, history; P. B. Maddrey, English; Jonnie R. Morgan, history; Ima Penderkrass, art; Ruth Abernathy, music; Leia Tomlinson, domestic art; Claudie Mas Workman, English; T. V. Montagomery, manual training; Mary Ruth Splawn, Spanish; O. J. Didaun, mathematics; Mildred Masters, Latin.

High School.

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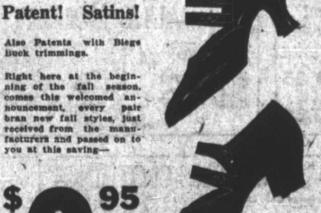


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UNOFFICIAL CHECK MADE OF CITY HALL BOX SAID TO REVEAL THESE FACTS.

NO ANSWER YET IN **ELECTION CONTEST CASES**

Hasty Survey of Voters' Lists Also Said to Show That Seven

in the two election contest cases filed this past week in the 78th district court intimated Saturday that answers would be filed in both of the cases, probably the first of the

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One of the men who has been investigating the elections held in saveral of the boxes not named in the petitions of the contestant's stated that a hasty unofficial check of the city hall box revealed that 35 out of the first 200 votes cast were cast by vofers who had not paid a poil tax.

He modified his statement, however, by stating that so check was made as to whether exemption certificates were held by the 39 or any part of them.

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contest cases is not prescribed by latute and according to several attorneys interested in the cases, the district judge in whose court the case is filed has jurisdiction to lay down his own method of precedure

down his own method of precedure in the matter.

Judge Napier stated Saturday that he had not made a study of the procedure as yet but would do so in the near future and in the meantime await the filing of answers in both cases.

It is likely that both the cases, one filed by Fred K. Smith and the other by J. D. Parnell, will be disposed of at the same time as both

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A COLUMN FOR **Amateur Operators**

The amateur stations of Wichita Falls have grown very rapidly in the last few months and they are doing splendid work in the way of reaching out with their transmit-

ting stations here now whose calls are SCY, SUO, SAAR, SUN, SFG, SEL are SCY, SUO, SAAR, SUN, SFG, SELThese stations all hold government
station and operators licenses. They
all own and operate equipment that
is up to date and efficient, to a
point beyond the general equipment
on the market, at the present.

The amateurs above mentioned
have arranged a schedule among
themselves as to their working
hours. The hours as now arranged
will include the hours or from 15:00
p. m. to 8:06 a. m. during week
days and 8:00 a. m. to 10:09 a. m. days and 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 Sunday and holidays; also from 4:00 to 5:00 p. all days. This arrangement was made to allow for broadcast reception and to prevent inter-ference among the stations of this

VICE PRESIDENT STANDARD
OIL COMPANY IS DEAD
CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Charles G.
Taplin, 74. vice president of the
Standard Oil company of Ohio, died
at his home last night. He had
been identified with the oil industry

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FAIR PREPARATIONS **SPEEDING FORWARD** LARGE FORCE BUSY

Preparations for the first TexasOklahoma fair, now only three weeks away, are approaching completion at a rafe that is looked upon as multiplying the chances for an exposition of the first class.

At Call field, a big force is at work retting the buildings and grounds ready. In practically every county of northwest Texas, exhibits are being prepared. The amusement features will start for Wichita Falls within the next few days, so as to be here in ample time for the opening.

C. H. Verschoyle, secretary of the fair association, will devote his full tax.

MUSIC MEMORY SELECTIONS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STATE WIDE CONTEST, '22-'23

MISS HENRIETTA PILE ificates were held by the 89 or any part of them.

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Moonlight Sonata, First Movement, Beethoven.
Turkish March: Ruins of Athena, Beethoven.
Toreador Song: Carmea, Bizet.
Cradie Song, Brahms.
Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms.
Fantasie Impromptu, Chopin.
Puneral March, Chopin.
Minuet Walts, Chopin.
The Bee, Françols Schubert.
Pisnicato; Sylvia Ballet, Delibes.
Souvenir, Dradia.

Pissicato; Sylvia Ballet, Delibes.

Bouvenir, Dradia.

Humoresque, Dvorak.

Largo: From the New World

symphony, Dvorak.

Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar.

Boldiers' Chorus: Faust, Gouned.

Walty: Faust, Gouned.

Walty on the Shore Grainger.

Molly on the Shore, Grainger, Morning: Peer Cynt Suite, Grieg. Spring Song, Mendelssohn. Anitra's Dance: Peer Cynt Suite. In the Hall of the Mountain King:

Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg. Intermesso: Cavalieria Rusticana. Mascagui. Hallelujah Chorus: Messiah, Han-

Hallelujah Chorus: Messiah, Handel.
Cprice Viennois, Kreisler.
Lieberstraum, Lisst.
By the Waters of Minnetonka,
Lieurance.
To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.
Overture: Midsummer Night's
Dream, Mendelssohn.
Intermesso: Midsummer Night's
Dream, Mendelssohn.
Nocture: Midsummer Night's
Dream, Mendelssohn.
Wedding March: Midsummer
Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.

Wedding March:
Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.
Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin.
Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens,
Ave Maria: Schubert.
Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert.
Marche Militaire, Schubert.
Unfinished Symphony: Fire Unfinished Symphony: Movement, Schubert. Unfinished Symphony: Movement, Schubert.

Traumersi, Schumann. Blue Danue Waltz, Strauss. Knewest Thou the Land: Mignon Quartette: Rigoletto, Verdi. Anvil Chorus: Il Trovatore,

Miserere: Il Trovatore, Verdi. Pilgrims' Chorus: Tannhauser, Wagner.
Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes: English Folk Song.
O Sole Mic: Italian Folk Song.
Swing Low, Sweet Charlot Negro

La Paloma, Tradier.

PROGRAM FLORAL REIGHTS JUNIOR LEAGUE SUNDAY

Subject, "Keeping a Clear Con-Cience."
Leader, Gussie McGee.
Song, "Trust and Obey."
Sentence prayers by juniors.
Song, "He Keeps Me Singing."
Seripture lesson, Acts 24:16.
"Voice of Nature," Superintendent

Miss Nora True.

Reading, Lois Franklin.

"The Voice That Grew Faint
When Unheeded." Willie May Mo-

Violin solo, Jim Wright.
"A Little Boy Who Listened When
God Spoke." Ruby Norwood.
"Just a Pair of Curtains," Willie Vocal solo, Lillian Conn.
"Robert's Courage," Katherine

Richaelas.

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MISS HENRIETTA PYLE

BURKBURNETT REVIVAL

—The revival conducted by the First Baptist church is growing in inter-est and many are being added to the

the Hut. Topic, "Fools."
Meeting for men only at 3:30 at the Hut. Topic, "Fools."
Meeting for women only at 2:38 at First Baptist church. Mrs. Robinson will speak on "Why Women Sunday night services in open

ing the preaching, and A. E. Park, of Georgia, is leading the singing. His solos reach the hearts of the

tions that are both apt and inter-

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC



BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. 9.

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Song service at \$:00 p. m.

Rev. Robinson in a very persuasive speaker, heaped and running
over with earnestness so to speak,
and delivers his messages with a
force that carry conviction. His sermons are illuminated with filustra-

DIRECTORS EXPECT TO TAKE

DECISION SOON AS TO NORTH SIDE CANAL

Wichits county water improve-ment district No. 2 are expected to be taken at a meeting of the direc-tors of district No. 1, schduled for early this week. The board has held no sessions in some time, ow-ing to absence of several members from the city.

ing to absence of several members from the city.
District No. 2 was organised some time ago, and directors choses, but it has never started functioning; in the meantime, construction work on the project has progressed to a point where district No. 2's share, in the undertaking must be determined. survey for the north

The survey for the north side ditch is now virtually complete, and the board is expected to decide in the hear future as to the letting of the contract for this part of the work. Crews which have been making the north side survey will probably be put to work running lines for lateral and supply ditches from the south side canal.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Wichita Falls' junior college will start its sessions Monday morning at 5 o'clock, with an enrollment of about 50, and classes in the equivalent about 50, and classes in the equivalent of freshman work will start at once. About 40 had enrolled up to Suturday evening, and additional enrollments Monday are expected to bring the total above the 50 mark.

Practically all members of the faculty have arrived and everything is in readings for the transportant

HALF RATE ON FEED TO **WESTERN STATES URGER**

night to the interstate commerce commission in Washington by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Relsers association and the American National Livestock association. The drouth, existing in the south and the consequent heavy losses threatened to stock men, are the reasons given for the appeal. A similar appeal made in 1912 was granted.

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SAVE YOUR EYES

Prof. Rugh Porter of Denton who, as the new principal of the high school, will have charge of the organization of the junior college, arrived Friday night and assumed his duties Saturday.

TOM BEN ARCHER HELD FOR FORT WORTH KILLING

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Tom Ben Archer, who shot to death G. W. Lawley, assistant manager of a local store last midnight, is held in jail here today without bond on a charge of murder. He says he fired the shot to save his brother, according to police. He also charges Lawley was reaching in many pocket for a gun. The shooting followed trouble over an apartment which the Lawleys' rented from the mother of the Archer bays.

Local receipts of wagon cotton Saturday totaled over \$6 balos, it being the heaviest day so far this season.

Prices ranged from 18 to 20 cents a pound, with \$22 per ton the prevailing quotation for cotton seed.

Farmers are needing pickers badly, and gathering of the crup is being delayed by mak of labor, it is reported.

OKMULGEE, Sept. 9.—Arraignment of all but one well known Oknulges Business man on Indictments returned in connection with the failure of last year of the Bank of Commerce here were continued indefinitely today by Judge Mark L. Bosarth in district court. The man were indicted simultaneously with Governor J. B. A. Robertson, who is charged with accepting a bribe.

Postponement of arraignment fol-iowed objections to an immediate arraignment made by counsel for John H. Rebold and John P. Cook, two of the defendants. A motion to disqualify Judge Bosarth made by Rebold is now pending and this was assigned as the reason for the marking.

protest.

John W. Hammond, a former officer of the failed bank, charged
with borrowing money from a bank
of which he was an officer, waived
arraignment and was given until
september 15 to enter ples.

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MUST FACE CHARGE URGES DIVISION OF

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Commissioner of Insurance and Banking J. L. Chapman in his annual report of the insurance and banking department to Governor Neff filed today strongly recommends division of the department into two separate and distinct bureaus each to be in charge of a commissioner.

The report just filed deals only with the insurance side of the department and advises that during the year, ending August 31, 1932, there was dely one failure in Texas of an analysis of the seven days following a dipping before marketing dattle, regardless of their showing.



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Fort Worth '11, Dallas 2.
Beaumont 5-5, Houston 6-6,
Quiveston 2, San Antonio 1.
Sunday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 7-8, Chicago 4-7, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 (12 innings)

Of Weekly Gun

BY PAUL W. LARKIN The Cat came back. For the thirdear in succession the Fort Worth when they won from the Dallas ints while the Spudders were idle.
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omorrow the Salmites return to lette park for the final series the rear. They will play host their deadly enemies—the Cats—four days, it is not expected that record attendance will be shated during the four days, but a sized crowd is expected to turn daily to show its appreciation the Wichitans' efforts. The boys is all they had and could do no re. When one gives his all, no re can be expected.

ore. When one gives his all, no core can be expected. The Taxas league siruggle of 121 will long be remembered. The gudders lost out in the first half up to a lack of pitchers. Since post they have boasted of a hitner club that is seldom assembled, ut it did not take them long to callize that hitting along would ot win ball games. They got the itchers soon after the season was pilt and then they began to make ins throughout the country sit up not take notice. After a disastrous tert at the split, they started imbing from the bottom and did out stop until they had reached the op by virtue of 25 straight vicaries. Local fans know they won a games in a rew though the recreamous "creoute" episode. That purt made the Wichita Falls team thown from coast to coast and own from coast to coast and ligh they failed to land a flag y can look back with pleasure that record.

Summa Setting Record.
It will be interesting to note how skiny hits Summa can crash out in his final series of the year. The lest outfielder has already estabhed a record which should stand several years to come. Still, you ver can tell in baseball. When trence Kraft poked 313 blows into a territory last season it was ought that the mark would stand eral years. Summa, however, better that mark by a dozen e and the man who shatter suffered only one real slump Fort Worth series. He hit y only once in that entire se-and including that blow hit the out of the infield only twice.

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pudders.
The Pirates have not yet recalled Rip" Wheeler nor have the Cubs sked that "Shorty" Adams report mmediately. It is thought, however, hat Adams wil join the Chicago team before the National campaign ends. Welss, owing to his injured inkle, will not report back to the Cubs until next Spring. Frank Kitchens returned to his

ne in Orange yesterday cussing "danged" fever in most pictur-ne terms. The veteran backstop beque terms. The veteran backstop leclares that he's not through behind the bat by any means. His health has been extremely poor this season, but he was on the rapid road to recovery after having his teeth pulled until the fever got him. He plans to rest up all winter and chaims he will still be able to show the yourstern a thing or two seasons.

Wheeler, Perdue and Flaherty were sent back to Wichita Falls from Shreveport yesterday by Salm. The three filingers are in no condi-

KRAFT HITS TWO HOMERS AS CATS CINCH RAG

Grooms Winner

Cats Are Undisputed GULF CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS M'ABEE AND WESS



GULF SKIPPER



Maybe J. A. Gardner, skipper of the outlit, isn't proud of that trophy he is holding, embiamatic of the City league championship. Note the broad smile he is wearing. It is the same sort of smile he wore when Capt. Bifl Lourcey crashed one against the left feild fence in the hitts in a season during the week, in spite of the battle which clinched the title for the Gulf. Alvin, as he is known to his intimates, is one of Wichita Falls week to go seemed a sure bet to top the Lone Star loop.

Eszell of Shreveport heads the base stealers with 54 thefts while Conley, Da. 234 95 wartz, Ds. 234 95 with the same spite of the battling slump that cling to him through the Fort Worth and Daliae series, held the league leadership by a margin of fifteen points Wednesday gight and with only a week to go seemed a sure bet to top the Lone Star loop.

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ERROR GIVES SAND CRABS VICTORY OVER BRUINS

GALVESTON, Sept. 1.—Pierotti got the better of Voight in a pitch-ing duel today when Hiller's error

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Club Trophy

George Grooms, one of the newest members of the Wichita Falls
Gun club won the weekly silver
spoon trophy at the regular shoot
last Friday by breaking 45 out of a
possible 50. His string of 45 together with his handcap gave him
clear title to the trophy.
Joe Cooper, fied with Hunter
Dempsey and Jack Langford the
previous week, won the shootoff.
The following scores were made
Friday:
Singles

Matthews was the leading run getter, with 22 to his credit. He also led in number of base hits poling 1B in nine games. Lourcey, as a consequence he won a silk with three doubles to his credit, led shirt, offered by the P. B. M. com-

in that department, while Oberwet-ter was in a class by himself when he came to driving out triples. He averages made by the city league crashed four in ten games. Billy champions.

Record Breaking Summa Should Walk Away With Texas Batting Honors

Eibel of Galveston has duplicated, his 1921 achievement by passing Kraft for the home run honors. He now has 27, but will hardly equal his 1922 record. 300 hitters through Wednesday's games follow:

Wednesday's games follow:

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jors in home runs, knocked his 37th circuit drive of the season in the second inning of today's game with Detroit. Sisler was on base at the time. Williams has knocked a home run in each of the last five consecutive games. Holling was today's yictim.

Bill Jacobson of the St. Louis Americans clouted three triples in today's game with Detroit. Men were on base on each occasion. One came off Pillette and the other two came off Moore.

Miller is in third place among a the leaders with an average of 135, according to figures which include games of Wednesday. He has bagged he was today's yield the last in the last length games. Rogers Hornsby enjoyed a profitable week increasing his average from 359 to 391 for the leadership. He smashed out 14 hits in the last eight games, giving him a total of 204, Bestides his 34 home runs. Hornsby has made 35 doubles and 11 triples.

Max Carey, whose speed has shown to falling off, has stolen 39 bases and 15 triples. Other leading batters in 35 or more in the leaders with an average of 255, according to figures which include games of Wednesday. He has bagged he should be supported in the last length week increasing his average from 359 to 391 for the leadership. He smashed out 14 hits in the last eight games, giving him a total of 204, Bestides his 34 home runs. Hornsby has made 35 doubles are triples. In third place with an average of Wednesday. He has bagged he could be supported in the last length week increasing his average from 359 to 391 for the leadership. He smashed out 14 hits in the last eight games, siving him a total of 204, Bestides his 34 home runs. Hornsby has made and the last eight games of Wednesday. He has bagged he sale in third place and with homers.

Sister's Lead Apparently Safe; Hornsby Has Easy Sailing in the National

cling. Hills season and he is one of the best hitter that either local league turned out.

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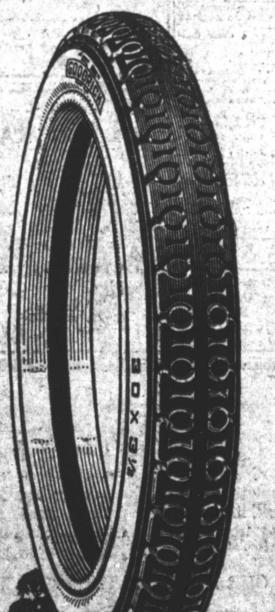
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Hernaby Profits.

Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the former San Francisco slugger, is giving of Wichita is third with 41. The avecage include games of Tuesday.

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Two nw championahips were established. D. V. Alberts, of the Chicago A. A., and Harold Ox Dorne. University of Illinois star, shattered Johnny Murphy's record of 6 feet 44; inches for the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Willie Plant, national champion walker, broke the old record by doing liree miles in 71:56 1-16.

Ed Knowsek of the Illinois A. C. the 1921 champion and Ralph Spearrow of Portland, Ore, tried to break the new world's pole yault record of 15 feet and 6 inches, made recently by Huff of Norway, and failed.

Lieut, Matt McGrath of the New York police dispartment and Dehart Hubbard, 13 year old colored had of Cincinnati, starred with two victories. McGrath won the hammer throw and the be pound weight event white and the be pound weight event white the broad jump, he defeated Ned Gourdin, the world's record holder.

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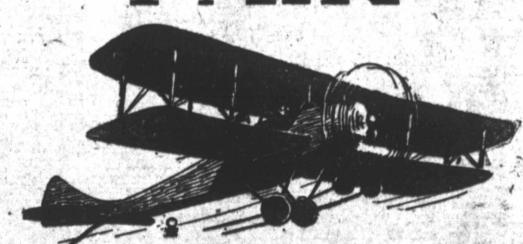
By United Press.

Golding of Wiehita Falls triumphed over his fellow-townsman, Tom
Cochran, in the finals of the Rivercreat invitation golf tournament here today, winning one up in 18 holes.

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—Cattle and calvas were disposed of on an unchanged basis Saturday, the market being fairly active. About 200 head of extile and 500 calves were on saie, most of the run finding an outlet at a sensonable hour. Nothing very desirable was available.

With packers paying 8.78 for good hogs, the market was called steady to 10 centa higher. Most of the run of 1,000 head went at a range of 8.50 to 8.75. Pigs receipts were small and the market did not display any quotation condition.

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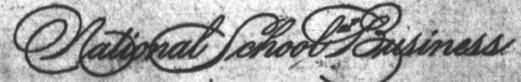
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and freshman squads, the Varsity emplified by eight official and two unfootball mentors will have to fashion the eleven which this season will carry the Orange and White colors again the most formidable arsections, many of them veteran links agy of teams ever placed on a Var-

ion the eleven which this season will carry the Orange and White colors again the most formidable array of teams ever placed on a Varsity schedule. Vanderbilt. Oklahoma A. & M., Alabama, Rice. Oklahoma and Texas A. & M. are teams calculated to give any opposing cleven in the south a great fight for storing honors.

It is evident at this stage of the gride devote most of his time and mercy, to the developing of team play. There will the no stars on this fall's Varsity eleven. At the present time k appears that the Longhorns will place on the griden a comparatively young and green team; but a team which should show a love of fight and endurance. The men who swill report for training here Monday realized that with the k-leager material willingle that each man will have to do his "darnedest"—if the Varsity crew is to nest otiate with any sort of success the extremely arduous schedule which, lies in wait for them.

Many Probletts to Selfe

hole.
In every match in which he advanced in this tournament—his defeat of Heeken-worthy of Providence, of William I. Hunter, former British amateur champion, of Jesse H. Guilford, the champion whom he sort of success the extremely arduous schedule which, lies in wait for them.

3 Many Problems to Soife
The problems of the Vareity conches are manifold. They will have to develop a uards, tackies, end, and backfield men. The place of George Hill, all-southwestern guard, and one of the "fightenest" men who aver wore a Longhorn jersey, will be hard to fill. Last season, the university had two of the dutstanding tackles of the southwestern Tom Dennis, captain, and a mighty gridiren forward, and in Pens an exceedingly valuable man of the Southwestern Conference mentioned by Walter Camp for his all-american eleven. McCullough was without a doubt the cleverest and who ever played on a Southwestern Conference team it is going to be acceedingly difficult to find a man eapshy of holding down the wing position left vacant by the McCullough was douts med his battle scarred opponent. Three up at the close of the morning round, the Yale undergrading loss.

Backfield Hard Hie.

The Longhorn backfield is equally mand Ben Brown, three quarterbacks of merft, were all lost. Francis Domingues, a toxning line plunger.

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d Ben Brown, three quarterbacks a marvelous break would nerft, were all lost. Francis victory, omingues, a tearing line plunger, Immediately after the marvelous break Byers, president prederick Byers, president here of 1920 Texas University prederick Byers, president of the longer delight the Varsity rooting by his vicious onslaughts, at opposing line of forwards. Lee a speedy halfback, who last

time power and drive, will also missing from the Varsity traine camp, and McCallum, a great liback in every particular has syed his last game. It is not certain just how many embers of the Longnorn, Shorter and freshman squads, who are gible for 1923 gridiron service, il return. Se unsatisfactory has en the reply to letters of invitation sent out by Coach Whitaker, at it is feared several promising who are eligible will not re-

Conch Whitaker is anxious that men who have any idea that they are of Varsity material will report. And it is likely that tomorrow a number of men will report at the training camp whose griding ex-perience is practically negligible.

EIGHTY-FIVE KICLED AND 776 INJURED IN WRECKS PAST WEEK

(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) Eighty-five persons were killed and 776 injured in 1172 accidents in 23 cities in the United States during past week, according to follow statistics compiled by the Unit

\$3,000 WORTH OF **DIAMONDS** FOUND OWNER CAN CALL

the one lost \$2,000 worth of dis-ds, because somebody else has the them.

ceriff Fred K. Smith stated Sal-by dight that the owner of the bonds could locate them by call-him as a responsible party had the gems and was keeping a until the owner called.

It was a party who found the valuable as telephoned the sheriff's de-ment immediately upon return-to the city siter a pleasure drive the country.

Sweetser Beats Champion | F F WF REPORT FOR FIRST Of Champions When He OF MATIO

while the throng who had trailed the finalists applauded.

Chick Evams stood beside his conqueror while President flyers applied which he wore throughout the grilling days of tournament play never faltered for a moment as he saw the cup which he had received twice pass to the hands of the younger champion.

The whirlyind campaign over gold courses this year for the 30 year old champ, brought to a splendid climax today, included the breaking officially of four amateur competitive course records and the actual but unofficial smashing of the amateur competitive course record of the country club here with a 65 in match play against Bohly Jones yesterday. His campaign this year started with his conquest of a large field for the metropolitan championship isst spring.

The new champion was born in Todd country. Kentucky, is six feet tail and weighs 170 pounds. His pleasant, well chiseled face is topped by a crown of golden brown har, brushed back, which falls across his forehead as he takes his stance.

His rise in national play has been steady, each year advancing higher.

While the throng the congueter of white constant the grill.

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Wood, Indians, 1.—8. Rice, Senators, 1.—6. Powell, Braves, 1.—6. Byers, Robins, 1.—5. HOME RUN LEADERS

Ken Williams, Erowns 37. Hornaby, Cards 23, Walker, Athletics 23, Ruth, Yanks 20. Cy Williams, Phila 23. Miler, Athletics 18. Meusel, Gianta 16, Wheat, Robins 15,

TWO OFFICERS RELIEVED FROM DUTY BY ORDZ

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. Sept. 5.— here or Captain John Hancock and First ware."
Lieutenant J. B. Goodman of the accord battalion headquarters division and combat troops 18th field the president was concerned. Maintaining when in Mrs. Harding's tioned at Haskell, near here have presence an air of cheerfulness and confidence which he did not feel, the president when away from her side showed in his restless pacing and known today. The men were re-lleved because of alleged connecencampment at Fort Sill recently which incident is being investigated

Hrs. Burris Private School.
A school where small classes, in-dividual supervision and intensive training are stressed. Primary and intermediate departments of high

No such decision has yet steady, each year advancing higher steady, each year advancing higher until today he reached the peak. In his first start in 1226 he went only to an early round; in his third start iast year at St. Louis he went to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by his rival of today, but this afternoon he got his revenge and at the same time achieved his golfing ambition.

SATURDAY'S HOM BUN HITTERS

Kes Williams, Browns, 1—37.

Walker, Athleties, 1—23.

Mensel, Glants, 1—13.

Weed, Indians, 1—8.

Rice, Senators, 1—6.

Wyers, Robins, 1—5.

towels at frequent intervals was resorted to, to keep the nationt's pores open, and thus permit the poisons to pass off,

Ask Special Prayers

A call for special Brayers in homes and church for the early recovery of Mrs. Harding went out late in the day from the headquarters of the veterans of foreign wars here.

Colonel T. L. Huston, commander n chief, dispatched the following to all commanders of the organization:

none has been closer to her heart than her work among the disabled voterans, many of whom are mom-

lleved because of alleged connect the hardness of his face how the tions with an incident at the guard strain was telling on him. Watchers encampment at Fort Sill recently of the hedside observed how Mr. and

at the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding rought to cheer the other by maintaining a cheerful and undiscouraged from.

Mrs. Harding's strength of will always has been one of her chief characteristics. It has carried her through many crises and in what may prove the last great erists of the life aby her a film erin or her.



Secretary of War Weeks and Assista veit caught by the camera while in earr last cabinet meeting.

The Riddle Is Solved



"How do they keep 'em up with that little strap?" Men have often asked that, referring to evening gowns. Eleanor Boardman roveals the secret in this picture. She is having her gown nasted on.

the callers.

Clifford Kling, Marion, Ohio, Mss.
Harding's brother, was expected to
arrive tonight or early Sunday.

One of Mrs. Harding's close friends
tonight recalled how the presidents

York today.

TO NAME CANDIBATE

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party, operating within our primary and conventions. The Ku Kiux Kian is a political party whose main objective is to selve the reins of govornment, national, state, county and city. It's followers vote, in solid phalanz for klansmen only. They refuse to take the democratic party or the citizenship of this state into their confidence. They meet behind closed doors and employ secret methods for carrying out their political programs, in spite of the fact that the democratic party has repeatedly declared that a secret political party in a free country is dangerous to the liberties of the people. After nominating and endorsing their own candidates for cach office they then proceed to run them in the democratic primary. Is used to obtain control of the maching their own candidates for cach office they then proceed to run them in the democratic primary. Is used to obtain control of the machinest of the precinct and county conventions for the purpose of seeing to it, wherever they can control, that none but klansmen shall be selected as delegates to our state convention.

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klansmen shall be selected as delegates to our state convention.

"They have appealed to the racial prejudices of tientiles against Jews and the religious prejudices of Protestants against Catholics and all foreign born citizens. They have sown this tinte down with animostites, hatreds and enmities. They have turned neighbor against neighbor, citizens against citizens, father against son, and son against father, husband against wife and wife against husband. Long standing ties of friendship and fraternal good-fellowship have been broken and entirely disrupted.

"They have refused to discuss "They have refused to discuss

public questions in an open and pub-lic manner, but rely for success upon private and secret communiupon private and secret communi-cations between their members. In the recent democratic state conven-tion in San Antonio the klan pro-gram was carried out. Public de-bate was prohibited, freedom of speech was absolutely ignored and the right of democrats in that con-vention to be heard on great ques-tions that involved the very life of our country absolutely stifled. The manner in which that convention was conducted was more becoming a country ruled over by a tyrant a country ruled over by a tyrant emperor than a free republic.

"The time has come when demo-crats who have the courage of their convictions should act, and act promptly. Cringing cowardice never won a battle in behalf of human won a battle in behalf of human freedom. If the democrats of this state have the courage that their fathers had and are not truckling slaves fawning at the feat of political masters, they will rise up in their might and save this state and the future of the democratic party. If Texas or the south falls under the domination of the Ku Klux Klen then all opportunity to win a national democratic victory is out of the question. The people in doubtful states will not vote for a party dominated by intolerance and Mayor Dunkel. party dominated by intolerance and Mayor Dunkel.

of race or religion he cannot auceed, no matter how deserving homay be. The good mother lives not
only for the present, but his the
future happiness and presperity of
her children are constantly on her
heart. It she is a wise mother she
knows that if bigotry, praindice and
filannishness are to countrol the
country, instead of fraternal and
kindly zentiment, her children will
he made to suffer. We desire the
women of Texas to know that the
presence and cooperation is earnestly desired.

"We make this appeal to the dumocrats of Texas who have the preent and future interests of their
country at heart to meet together
at once and formally or informally
send representatives democrats to
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nurpose of inducing a real democratic statesman to make the sucfor the United States senate sgaines
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nomined Signed:
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laker, Wasoc; Rev. John G. Anderson, Garwood; H. E. Ellis, Demison;
J. R. Randy, Denison; Iso. Edmondson, Richland; Bam J. Hunter, Fort
Worth; Chas. B. Stewart, Fort
Worth; A. V. Dallyringis. Fort

fonic; Joe M. Eagle, Heuston; John H. Kirby, Houston; John M. Cobb, Houston; Geo. E. Paddy, Houston; Geo. A. Hill, Jr., Houston; K. E. Choate, Houston; R. W. Brahan, Houston; J. H. Graddy, Beaumont; W. W. Nelms, Dallas; O. E. Dunlap, Waxahachle; Jordan Campbell, San Antonic; G. L. Eldson, San Antonic; G. R. Smith, McKinney: W. L. Sergeant, Fort Worth; Scott Woodward, Fort Warth; A. J. Bell, San Antonic; C. F. Greenwood, Dallas; H. M. Harper, Parla; John T. Dickson: Parla; G. W. Garrett, Parls; G. W. Smiley, Parls; G. W. Perry, Parla.

"A great many other signatures should have been attached to this call, but we have thought it hast not to attach any signature with we were not expressly authorized

call, but we have thought it that not to attach any signature with wa were not expressly authorized to place on this document. We have telegraphed democrats through various sections of the state but have not had time to hear from them. Other names will be given to the press as we receive sanction from them."

NAYOR RELIEVED OF ALL POLICE POWER

PARSONS, KAN., Sept. S .- Fetlowing the bombing of the homes of

One of Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the hedside observed how Mr. and Mrs. Harding's close friends to the head of the head FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW Registered U. S. Patent Office Hanlon



HOME AS A LAST RESORT

Wichita Fa Work or

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COMUS DANCE EVENING A for many months Friday night. The pavilion was ed and beautifully ored streamers, brig and colored spotling offectively used. nished by the Jimm risped by the Jimm of Austin, and the from 9 to 1:39 o'cle The chaperones f cluded Messrs, and Rinehars, Jr., Aifr Gwynne, J. F. Ris church and R. F., 1 church and R. P. J. T. Montgomery, E. C. Harlin, M. McDonall and Thorers were as follow Misses Sadie Adens, Frances, Harri Ilthel Moran, Ceell Farkin, Cooper. Earkin, Cooper, Dertis Hyatt Vari Vernon, Lucile Ben Theva Salmon, Ma of Childress, Onet Holler, Zena Pickle ors of Euroka Spri L.Dec. Louise Jonk se Pickle, Mar Frankie Adickes, L Let Josephine May Let Rosen, Jewell and Beulah L Olga McCoy of For Spiker, Fay Boyd, S tie of Meridian, Mil Lella Jones of Art Relie Parker, Lu Schnelle, Mary S Berenice Pross, Bi

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Murdy, W. T. W.
E. W. Napier,
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Mrs. Jones wa
taining by her.
Miss Nellie Lewi Texas-Oklahar 34 to October 4.

The Wichita Falls Choral Club, organization of which was completed some weeks ago in readiness for the first fall executive meetings, will hold their first get together membership meeting it. COMUS DANCE FRIDAY EVENING AT THE LAKE

The Comus club members and their guests enjoyed one of the best attended and most delightful dances for many months at Lake Wichita Friday night.

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The pavilion was prettily decorated and beautifully illuminated, colored afreamers, bright hued belloons and colored specifies being most effectively used. Music was furnished by the Jimmie Joys orchestra of Austin. and the dancing lasted from 9 to 1:20 o'clock.

The chaperones for the dance included Messrs, and Mesdames T.M. Rinehart Jr., Alfred Miller, P. J. Gwynne, J. F. Riggs Jr., Ike Upchurch and R. P. Burns; Mesdames J. T. Montgomery, M. R. R. Darnelt, E. C. Harlis, M. A. Marcus, C. C. Mellonali and Thompson. The dancers were as follows:

Misses Sadis Adickes, Ethel Owers, Frances, Harris of Snider, Tex, Ithel Moran, Cell McCurdy, Icy V. Earkin, Cooper, Catherine Moors, Derils Hyati Varnon, Ava Lucile Varnon, Lucite Benson, Helen Bauer Thiva Salmon, Margaret Barnhard of Childress, Oneita Decams, Allacen Holler, Zena Pickle, Helen D. Rodgers of Flireks Syrings, Ark, Essais, Lose, Louise Jonkins, Nora Durson, Stella Hill, Nancy Jane Hartin, Louise Floxer, Frankle Adickes, Leita Joe McCallister, Josephine Mayfield, Gay Gwinn, Mar Rosen, Jewell Cummings, Maudi, Allace of Fort Worth, Beatrles Spiker, Fray Royd, Stella Dugan, Sottle of Meridian, Miss, Miss Day Hills, Lella, Jones of Ardmore, Okla, Mo. Tosephine Mayfield, Gay Gwinn, He Rosen, Jewell Cummings, Mauet and Eculah Ladd of Vernon,
Olga McCoy of Fort Worth, Beatrice
Spiker, Fay Boyd, Stella Dugan, Sottic of Meridian, Miss., Miss Day Hill,
Lelia Jones of Ardmore, Okia., Mozelle Parker, Lucile King, ImaSchnelle, Mary Smith; Vera Haie,
Berenice Pross, Hivia Killingsworth,
Vera Harrington, Cora Ella Houston.

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Charles F. Filler, G. E. Thompson,
J. W. Britzin, Homer E. Crawfard,
E. Trömber, Oils Parish, J. C. StrausJr., R. Maples, Evana Mason, Paul
Bundy, Jim Moran, J. W. Moran,
Henry, Morgan Jr., Kent McAllyer,
Lester Cole, W. H. Veni r., Cedric
G. Mamilin, C. B. Curtner, G. R.
Fruit punch was served throughfolded, ring the bell with a stick.

Fruit punch was served throughcout the evening and plates of fee

Mrs. O. P. Mariele won high score, a dainty waste-paper basket, shad the hostess served refreshments to the following: Mesdames Frank G. Lewis, George W. Platt. P. A. Mc-Murdy, W. T. Wilson, C. L. Baum, B. W. Napier, A. W. West, R. Frank Henderson, O. P. Mariele, Dave Shepherd and Fred Goss and Miss Maud Joyner.

Mrs. Jones was assisted in entertaining by her two daughters and Miss Nellie Lewis.

Taxas Oklahams Fair, Saptamber, Miss Halach Beckner, Middell Cawley, Annie Filina, Eva Rainea, Jewell

Get-together Meeting September 28

of the phone committee.

Membership.

The present membership of the club is as follows: Mesdames George W. Thornton, John Wegg King Charles P. Spencer, Walter S. Robertson, C. Y. Tully, H. L. Goldstucker, W. R. Duke, Fred C. Barronf Jerry Scheeffer, W. V. Buelteman, McIver, C. W. Beavers, R. E. Strange, W. P. Grudger, R. A. Lyle, R. E. Shepberd, Merle Waggoner, W. W. Anderson, Paul Ray, Walter M. Priddy, N. M. Clifford, and Lee Clark, and Misses Lucy Huggin; and Bessie Lee Bartlett.

ALATHEANS HOSTESSES TO HUSBANDS THURSDAY

The Alatheans of the First Saptist Sunday school entertained their
nusbands with a lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P.
L. Hammond, 1826 Tenth. After a
"welcome" to the husbands from
Mrs. J. E. Ward, teacher of the
class, a short program was carried
out in which were readings by Mrs.
John Abbott and little Miss Mary
Katherine Miller, a vocal dust by
Massames R. D. Sherler and Robert
Molves, A sharin by Messames
Withers, Sherler McIron, Abbitt
and Wilhite, and several plane numbers by Mrs. W. T. Knight and Mr.
Lee Erwin.
All enfoyed the games of "mix-up
acqueintance makers" but the

out the evening and plates of ice
dream and angel food cake were
served to the following: Mesgames
A. W. Everett, R. D. Sherley, Roll.
McIver, A. W. Wright, J. E. Ward,
Lloyd Young, J. R. Newland, W. T.
Knight: Messre and Mesdames C. C.
Jones, C. J. Milliorn, R. M. Wilhite,
I. R. Sheldoh, J. T. Gant, Stanley
Granger, John Matsker, John Ab-

THE HOMECRAFT CLUE bott, W. S. Starnes, H. A. Withers, C. L. Bradford, Newton Huff, E. W.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE WOMAN'S PACE



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. B. F. GRIFFIN



The marriage of Lieutenant B. F. and was handaemely gowned in a Criffin of Fort Riley, Kan. and Miss Emma lo Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Emith, was very beautifully solemnized at the First Laptist church last Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock, with Rev. O. L. Powers saying the ceremony. The church was decorated with feras, southern smiles and a profusion of cut flowers, with the Pulpit banked with smiles and lanked on either side with lovely floor baskets of pink and lavender asters. A pre-nuptial musical program (riends in the city, having been

BRIDGE AT WICHITA CLUB HONORS GUEST

The Suganna Wesley class of the Floral Helghts Methodist church met with Mys. T. C. Thornberry, 2010 Elizabeth, who has been elected president of the class for the coming year. The opening song was "Dysams of Gallies" after which Mrs. Thornberry led the devotional the scripture lesson being the 15th gave a deialled report of the work for the past year, which was very gratifying in social and financial respects. Mrs. Thornberry assisted by her daughter Miss Sybil Thornberry and Mrs. Japar Ferguson served a dainty be course to the following: Meadames R. E. Howell.

J. M. Blahd, J. C. Ray, John Balenger of the studies and a popular member of the studies and the body.

BIRTHBAY PASTY FOR TWO Mekinney is an and Raymond McKinney is were given a birthday party were given a birthday given a birthday party were

RING BEARER IN RECENT WEDDING Home Canning Will Be Big Feature In Woman's Department of the Fair

CYPHER CLUB DANCE ATTRACTS BIG CROWD OF DANCERS TUESDAY

Home canaing, with a special department for girls work including sewing, will be one of the most interesting features of the exhibita in the Woman's building of the Texas-Oklahoma fair opening here the last of September.

In the canning department, of which Mrs. T. B. Smock of this city is chairman, a long list of premiums is offered for almost every policievable specimen of culinary schievement in the way of canned and preserved vegetables and fruit, home cutred meats, and home maderelishes and pickles. In the girls' department, open to home demonstration club girls between the ages of ten and eighteen a good many specials are included, with sewing added to take in the features of the girls' club work. Mrs. Smock is working out her canning and preserving exhibits through the cooperation of the state home demonstration agents, and has been assured that every county in the fair onstration agent will have an ex-hibit. In Wichita county she is working with the assistance of Miss-Georgia Lansford, the new county demonstration agent, and both are urging all of the local and rural canning and preserving experts to be getting their exhibits ready. Hulf a dozen or more local women have promised exhibits already, and

canned peaches, apricots, dewberties, beaches, apricots, dewberties, beaches, or estimate canned fruit, with specials for display in fruit with specials for the beat home cured ham, home-made laced, home-made laced, had going and the other specials mentioned before.

Another long list of prises is of lered the club girls for exhibited proficiency along all of the lines taken up in club work, canning and preserving fruits and vegetables, lellies, sewing, darning, hemming, etc., with special prises for the best exhibit by a single club, etc. The prizes range from \$10 for the club crise.

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Any girl or woman who has eligible work is asked to telephone or write Mra T. B. Smock, or see Miss Lansford.

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HOSTESS TO CLASS MEMBERS, LAFF-A-LOTT CLUB

baskets of pink and lavender asters.
A pre-nuptial musical program opened with the singing of "Love" and many after which Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Miss Frances Smith, aister of the bride, played "Love's Old Sweet Song" as a violin duet, Mrs. F. R. Collard presiding at the organ for sooth numbers. The wedding party entered to the music of the Lohengrian processional, Miss Smith have in fight in fight in fight in fight in fight in fight in fight. Song is in for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for honor Mrs. Little Miss Josephine W. P. Willis, bore the ring in a basket of flowers. Miss swith entered with her father, Dr. Smith.

In the class of the members of the outh Side Baptists Sunday school Wednesday even as the home on Holliday street. After the guests had spent the evening at games, Mrs. M. A. James, motier of the young hostess, served refreshments of ice cream and cake to the following: Misses of the wedding party will be at home at the post in Fort of the music of the Lohengrian processional, Miss Smith have in mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor weed and her mother of her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and for her matron of honor her matron of honor her matron of honor her matron of honor her matron of hon

MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY
IN THROCKMORTON, TEX

The Barwise mothers club held their first regular fall meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Angell, 265 the Mrs. Levi Abber joint hostess. Visited their first regular fall meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Angell, 265 the matreet Thursday aftermoon, with the their first regular fall meeting accounts and will make the form their week ding trip to Oklahoman points, acter there are making their home is at 2103 Ninth street.

Mr. Roberts is connected with the wichits. Falls Loan and Morteage company. Mrs. Roberts was Mess complained. And late in a 2103 Ninth street.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Br. and Mrs. C. G. McCoy of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. But Oresrville, Texas, are visiting Mr. T.F. Shipler and Mrs. N. B. Rawis.

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J. L. and W. H. Downing reinmed
Thursday of last week from attending a reunion of seven brothers of
ENTERTAINED TRUMS

returned from a trip through the served to the following: Misses mountains of California.

Merie Escoe, Eva Wilson, Zuma and Johnie Dunfield, Masel Brows, Bes

Misses Lora and Maug Williams, former members of the local debools faculty, left last week for Burkbur-nett to teach.

WITH MRS. OBERWETTER

Douglas, have returned from a two months visit with Mrs. Von Allmen's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray and daughters have returned from an

Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Brown and three daughters, Misses Doris, Reva Ray, and Wilms. returned Friday evening from Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer. Mr. Brown joined them about three weeks ago and returned with them.

Miss Rubys Yewell has returned from a visit with Misses Billie Irvine, Elizabeth Jennings and other girl friends at Henrietta.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner and little daughter have returned from a visit in Colorado.

Cordas Bray and Miss Georgia Lou England of Seymour are spend-ing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Hill. Mrs. Nell Erwin and two children of Dallas are siso visiting Mrs. Hill at her home, 1511 Taylor street.

and the hostess, Jeffle eggs: Messrs.

A. M. Johnson, Beathel Moody, Al-fred Ayers, O. C. Moody, Marvin Johnson, Clellurne King, Ulman Brune, C. B. Powell, W. E. Smith, Winburn Galther, Ed Cantrell, Mack

PIRST BAPTIST MISSION AUXILIARIES MEET MONDAY

is arged at each. With the excep-tion of circle three, which meets at 3:00 o'block, and of circle six, which wilf have a missionary study sea-sion, the circles will meet at 4:00 and have Bible study. The places are as follows: are as follows; Circle one, with Mrs. W. R. Gi sow 1312 Ninth. Circle two, with Mrs. W. W. Mu phy, 1308 Burnett. Circle three, with Mrs. C. C. Jone 1704 Seventh.

Circle four, with Mrs. derson, 1723 Huff.
Circle Bix, with Mrs. O. W. Smith
1100 Denver.
Circle seven, with Mrs. A. B. Maples, 2310 Tenth,

The First M. E. Mission socie will meet Monday afternoon at o'clock in a business seesion. full attendance is asked for.

The Episcopal women's auxiliary will meet at the parish house at 9:38 Monday morning, and every member is asked to be present on time.

WHO ISN'T A SNOB? ica's Most Popular Woman Weiter day Waisten"

MATRIMEN, NORRIS SAYS

Who has't a snobt Which one of as ion't always trying to better herself, to meet the interesting and successful people, to go to the pinces that are talked shout, to find rich and prominent friends, rather than the equally worthy women who live on the block where one happened to move do a bride?

What woman among us, in-heriting five million dellars to-far, and having her husband elected President the day after tomorrow, wouldn't be defined

There are two types of Ame

There are two types of women for this strange worlds-every wo-man that ever breathed is only a variation of one type or the other. One type given. The other type inkes.

"I went to achool with heriwe any disquatedly, of the idelof the hour. Yes, but we went
to achool with the girl who is
prespersisty and happily merried to the baker down near
Bridge street, too, and with hops
who are in juil, and are tailors
and junitors and cirqua clevas.
And we are not following them
up with any such passionate loyalty.

alty.

... If we women held a high and hely ambition only to be good, and pure, and to serve all, of God's creatures alike, then there could be so anobe.

Just Two Types of Women.

There are two types of women

"She used to be so sweet—wall, chaps she is still. But since her unband made all that money, and ney moved into the new bouse, she as become an absolute smob!"
We women my this casually and eadily about each other; there are dozen women of your acquaintnee, and a dozen or mine, of whom is really believe. it.

Everything detestable and unwordy is summed up in that one hatch ford

who thought they were better than others—no, they were persons whom prosperly altered—they were women who dropped their old, friends when they themselves were bettered by circumstances—Finally, we got the dictionary and found a part of the definition of "snob" to be this:

"One who regulates his conduct with reterence to the prosperity of the prosperity of

Who Isn't a Snob?

Who Isn't a Such!

The conversation rushed on, after a satisfactory discovery, like a sr in flood. But one of the most sughtful of the younger women sently sabud!

Who inn't a smob?"

Which one of us," she pursued, on the upress of protest and surse had died down, "which one of isn't always trying to better, here, to meet the interesting and comeful people, to go to the cost fast are talked about, to find h and prominent friends, rather in the equally worthy women who is on the block where one hapted to move as a bride?"

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"t it perfectly legitimate for to prefer a rich and prominent are society to that of a poor obscure woman—isn't it natulated and seed one's children to as reasonable as school, as one offeed?

ford?

It I meet a spore of men, a wait to Hollywood, isn't it human that the three or four friendship I mention most when I go home again, should a three or four whose names otnehold words everywhere?

That Weesen Ameng Un—f
don't listen when I say that
if know named Joe Williams
an extremely dever woman I
named Mary Davis—said this
it. But when I caretessly drop
ams of Sir Gilbert Parker, or
sity interpolate. "As the pressaid the other day." your atin is instantly girested. And
if like to be admired, most of
on like a little envy mixed in;
he to say, to your awed, "Oh,
ou know Theodore Roberts"
he's an old friend of mine!" nat woman among us, inherit-five million dollars today, and up her husband elected preci-the day after tomorrow, day by defined as a snob by

this strange world; every woman that ever breathed is only a variation of one type or the other. One type gives. The other type takes.

Did you ever realise that when we define a woman as a snob, we always mean that she won't give us something? She won't give us her society, or her friendship, or the good things of her life any more, and we resent it. Ten years ago when we met accidentally, she would have locked her arin in ours sonfidentially and said something like this:

can't select hate to sonfidentially and said something club meets at Saund-like this:
and we girls have to "How was he last night? Did the

Is your skin

pale and sallow?

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book Promise, now, and we'll have lunch, and entch up on all these years?"

And we watch her out of sightour hearts twisting with pain and a sort of envious contempt.

'Oh, dear me!" we say, at the dimer table. "I saw Rose Clark, today—you wouldn't know her! She's become an absolute snob. Bert is Carroll's partner, and they're going abrond again, and ch. no, she couldn't come to lunch or dinner-didn't have a minute—staying at the Washington! Snob!"

Whe Is the Real Sneb?

But after all, is she? Or are you and I the real angle for trying to draw ourselves out of our own environment, to follow this brilliant star for a few hours?

"I went to achool with her!" we say disgustedly, of the idol of the hour. Yes, but we went to school with the girl who is prosperously and happily married to the baker down near Bridge Street, too, and with hoys who are in fail, and are milets and janitors and circus clowns. And we are not following them up with any such passionate loyalty.

I know a young woman who has actually conquered the world. She

loyalty.

I know a young woman who has actually conquered the world. She is young, rich, beautiful, successful—the last two by her own efforts and her own genius. She is a quiet, ciring woman, the type that loves and needs only a very few persons, and she adores her mother, her husband and her baby. She wants to spend all her time with them; she rushes home from a business engagement, and from the applause of the world, ready to cry if somebody else has put the baby to bed.

And her reputation is that of a

has made the snob, and our false ideals.

If we women held a high and holy ambition only to be good, and pure, and to leve and to serve all of God's creatures alike, then there could be sp enobs, for there is no possibility of exhausting the supply of goodness and holiness, and nobody can take away your share or mine and wear it as her own. To emulate, and to follow, and to frequent the society of great and simple and true minag is to steer clear of enobs and of snobbish unhappiness forever.

But instead of the spirit, we adore the letter. It is the money we admire—the petty human fame, the jewels, the yachts and the big houses, the pictures in the paperal.

Our souls know better, but our flesh is work.

We know that money breede unhappiness, we know that big houses (full of the lower classes of foreigners) utterly lack the sweetness and joy of the homes where service is for love and not for hire, we

cook the meal ourselves, and it can's cost more than \$2.00! So the president and I are going west..."
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rushes home from a business engagement, and from the applianse of the world, ready to cry if some-body else has put the baby to bed. And her reputation is that of a smob. "I never had an intimate girling great actor is a wretched to me once pathetically. "But I went to severy boy and girl who ever saw me then remembers it now! And I just dread to go on board a chip or a train—because one of them is always there!"

Thing That Would Kill Sashbery. It is our faulty civilization that has made the smob, and our false ideals.

The way women held a high and

Tom and Molile make new friends, absociate familiariy with other auccessful young persons who have fought their hard way to achievement is all sorts of lines.

And then you say:

"Don't those Whites make you sired, with their sirs! Tom White entertained by the mayor, and Molile White with a studio in New York!

"Why we knew them when they did their own work, and ran round the neighborhood here with their feet showing through their aboes! But Mary met Molile the other day, and she said that Molile didn't make any allusion to those days—not much! Oh, no, she was going to junches and tess, and her friends in New York were expecting her—ha!

"Wouldn't you know that the Whites would become abselute snobs—the minute they got a chance—"(Copyright, 1922, by The Republic Syndicate.)

To Whom It May Concern.

It is a great pleasure to recommend a musician who has a sterling character as well as a fine talent and real ability and I am indeed happy to praises and recommend Mr. Stanley M. Raub, who has studied the vicilia with me at the Institute Stanley M. Raub, who has studied the vicin with me at the Institute of Munical Art of the city of New York for the past four years. Mr. Raub is a gentleman with the highest ideals and ambitions. He has always been a model student and trusted assistant. Mr. Rash is a natural born teacher full of enthusiasm, patient and gentle in his manner, persevering and thorough in everything that he does. Mr. Raub is a fine solo violinist and he is theroughly trained to teach the violin, theory and harmony; ear training and munical dictation, musical history, ensemble; and to conduct choral and orchestral organizations.

ganizations.

The school or community with which Mr. Raub affiliates himself will be fortunate indeed to possess such an ideal type of man and musi-

cian. Very sincerely, LOUIS J. BOSTELMAN New York, June 28, 1922.—Adv.

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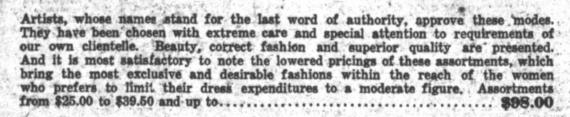
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Medamea Carrie J R. Fuller were joint swim and pichic F honor of Mrs. Neil C las, who is visitin Clay Ellis, and was Mrs. Jeffords' last pichic feast with c

R. Fuller, Nell C. Tarver, Carris Jeff Tarver, Earl Garri Texas. Miss Ethel children were Georg Shapee, Edith Ellis win, Clifford and Vand Verle Tarver.

Gray chaperoned a folks of the primar Christian church la-

noon to the city p and picnic. The chi church and the ho cars to carry them t er several hours of

door games were how or two, after putch and cake v Misses Jennie Bows Gladys Belvins, Nicholas Britton, George E Lakey, John Moillie B. F. Bowman, W John Veals Wheat

The following f ently returned fr ited many interesti

Miss Henrietts Seth Cockerel wer morning at 7:45 at bride's parents, Ju A. P. Dicksen. Aft Dallas and Minera and Mrs. Jee Dicks most of her life graduated from school in 1814 an tanded college at



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Laws Party
The younger set have probably never enjoyed a lawn party more than the one Monday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Wheat, when their children, John Veste and Sarah, acted as host and hostess to about 26 boys and girls. The lawn was well lighted and outdoor games were enjoyed for an home or two, after which leed fruit purch and cake were served by Misses Jennie Bowman and Ona Lee Bievins to Margaret Jones, Velma Bievins to Margaret Jones, Velma Willbanks, Ines Harrel, Galen Por-ter, Violet Wood, Harriet Allison Louise McDonald, Aline Harris. Mary Francis Cooper, Kate Britton, Gladys Belvins, Willie May Bryan, Gladys Belvins, Willie May Bryan, Oline Sanderson, Shelton Gibbons, Francis Fancher, W.R. Hill, James Milam, Nicholas Mitchel, Tom Britton, George Bowman, Edward Lakey, John Moilliet, Ernest Hayley, B. F. Bowman, W. T. Humphries, John Veals Wheat and George W. Shupee of San Antonio.

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Colorado Tourista Retura. The following families have recently returned from Colorado: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jos A. Wheat, They all report a splendid outing and vis-ited many interesting parts of Colo

college at Stamford, later to S. M. U. at Dallas. She two years in the Seymour

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Baylor county boy. He finished in that state and New Maxico.

A and M. For several years he has been a merchant of Seymour and is with the dry goods firm of Lively and Kellum.

Sevins and Flense

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R. Fullor were joint noteness at a several week of the county demonstrates the first of Lively and Kellum.

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parted soda pop and ice cream cones: Those present were Ransom Camp. Cash Jr. Bell, Dick and Weldon Lee Jernigan, Robert Eugene Bowman, Cedric Farmer, Joe Wood, Rex Adkins Jr., Ola May and Shella Head, Mildred McDavid, Helen Grace Grover, Mary Del Easely, Mary June Jernigan, Willie May Adkins.

Laws Party

The younger set have probably never enjoyed a lawn party more couple will be at home to their the post of Mrs. A. S. friends at the home of Mrs. A. S

> Miss England Hostess Miss England Restess.
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> Miss Gladys England was hostess to the girls who will attend C. I. A. at Denton. Tuesday svening with a slumber party. After dinner they motored to the Criterion theatre where they enjoyed a good picture and returned to the hostess home for further pleasures. Those present were Misses Joe Lee Dickson. Patsy Lively, Irene Baker and Gladys England.

T. E. L. Class Entertained.

Mrs. D. B. Daugherty Sr. entertained the T. E. L. class of the
Daptist church Wednesday afterneon at her home. A business session was held after which a couple sion was held after which a couple of hours was spent most pleasantly in a social meeting. The hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Lois Daugherty, and Mrs. Claude Daugherty, served angel food cake and los cream to the following: Mesdames H. H. Fancher, Walter Jackson, W. E. England, J. T. Strange. son, W. E. England, J. T. Strange McSpadden, and Rev. J. R. Balci

ill report a splendid outing and visited many interesting parts of Colorado.

Cackerel-Dickson,
Kiss Henrietts Dickson and Mr.
Seth Cockerel were married Friday moraing at 7:45 at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson. After a short trip to Dallas and Mineral Wells, they returned Tuesday at noon and will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. I. E. Cockerel. Miss Henrietta is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jee Dickson, and has spent most of her life in Seymour. She graduated from Seymour high school in jeil and afterwards attended college at Stamford, later Missionary Society Notes

Mrs. Charle Randel Mostras Mrs. Charlis Randal was hoste and two in Wichits Palls to the Pierian club in its first meet to the Pierian club in its first most of the Pierian club in its first most of the Pierians, at her pretty, home wednesday afternoon. The house was attractive with cut flowers. Greetings from the Pierian' club were given by their president, Mrs. R. R. Kellum, and Mrs. Jos A. What gave greetings for the Marmony club, Mrs. B. W. Pistole responded to both clubs. Mrs. Horace C. Lankford gave a poem by Arther Chapman "Out Where the West Begins, giving the history of the author and meant to them." The Pierian club will study western literature for the next year's work and as a number of her members have soured the western cities this summer it will be most interesting. The Harmony club will study folk music first and later opera music. After the program a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served a delicious lunch-son plate to Meadames R. Kellum, Mrs. Lindslay was guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kellum while in the city.

Misses Christine and Grace Brooks Caldwell were in Wichita Palls Tuesday.

W. T. Britton, T. H. Bunkisy, W. A. Baker, Lacy Dalton, Joe Dickson, S. Drane, M. R. Fuller, J. C. Howell, Horace C. Lankford, E. Stallings, G. S. Plant, C. T. Poeter, John Henson, Poorter Fancher, F. E. Fjaher, L. Briggs, M. E. Burns, P. N. Taylor, Seth Cockerel, Lee Coy, T. H. Perry, Helen Briggs, Misses Irbie Baker, Neva Merrick, Sarah Wheat Aline Briggs and Francis Cooper. Aline Briggs and Francis Cooper.

Endeavor Rally.

Cars loaded with an enthusiastic bunch of Endeavorers left Friday for Ellectra to attend the Christion Endeavor Rally at that place. Mrs. M. E. Tarver, Mrs. A. K. Moillet and Mr. H. T. Albright chaperoned the following: Misses Inex Harrel, Thelma, Dickson, Imogen Ballew, Ammie May Swilling, Glen McDaniel, Joe Moilliet, Sherril, Ballew and Miss Peggy Moilliet.

After a business session, they were interrupted and surprised by the serving of ice cream and cake, through the courtesy of the ladies of the Woodman circle, after which a number of games of forty-two were played and a social hour followed

Band Boys Surprised.

After the band boys finished their practice last Thursday evening.

Mr. Joe Harvey invited them over the bis account. to his place of business and served them hot hamburgers and cold

for their home on the plains after a several weeks visit with Mrs. Gil-lisple's mother, Mrs. A. Wirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Shawver left Thursday for their home in Wichita Falls after visiting his mother, Mrs. Till Shawver. Mr. Shawver is with Perkins-Timberlake at Wichita Miss Grace Fancher went over to Throckmorton last Wednesday where she was invited guest at a

Miss Mary Del Smith, Gertrude Goss and Georgia Lou Eugland left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls to attend the teachers minsti-tute and later teach in Wichita Falls public schools this year.

Miss Eunice Head left Saturday
for Grandview, Texas where she will
visit with her brother,
Mrs. I. O. Newton and Mrs. S.
Drane visited Mrr. Nell Hillard of
Wichits Falls.

Wichita Falls. guest at dinner Tuesday Mrs. R. A.

guest at dinner Tuesday Mrs. R. A. Mills of San Marcos, a sister of Mrs. Rupe's who is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Rupe.

Miss Mary Dell Smith of Grandview, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rupe last week was a guest at dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. T. Porter with Miss Thelma as hostess.

Mrs. Bowle Morris with her smaller children and son, Russel, have just returned from a trip to New Mexico and the plains. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Morris's neice. Rita Maude Lee, who will spend the winter in Seymour and attend school.

ttend school. Mr. B. W. Bradshaw and son, B. W. Jr. returned from Dallas Mon-day night: Mrs. Bradshaw will visit

awhile longer.

The Bayler county Baptist asco-ciation closed its annual ession hast Friday atternoon. A most splendid meeting was held and the ludies served lunch at the church Thurs-day and Friday at these day and Friday at noon.

Mina Agner White has returned from a visit to her sister at Mincopolis, Minnesota,

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Boynton and son Faul drove from Belton this week to visit Mrs. Boynton's sister. Mrs. J. T. Lively, Mesdames M. E. Tarver, G. W. Andrus and Frank Davis drove to Throckmorton Tuesday afternoon to join their husbands who are on the

Squeeze the juice of two lemon into a bottle containing three ounce, of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lottlom, and complexion whitener. tion, and complexion whitener,
Massage this sweetly fragrant
temon lotion into the face, neck,
arms and hands each day and see
how frackles and blemishes blench
out and how clear, soft and rosy,
white the skin becomes—adv.



BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

DO NOT despair when that first gray half appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached half instantly to its original colorantly shide of loows or black. "Browns-any shide of loows or black."

Henrietta

A dinner party in honor of outof-town guests was given at the
Country club Monday evening. Those
present were: Misses: Sarf Dale,
Dorothy Bear, Ruth Nolan of Wichita Falls, Ethel Owens of Wichita Falls, Messrs. Bryant Edwards
Harry Myers of Jolly, Warren Douglas of Believue, Kirk Edwards, Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Staggs,

Personals

Miss Elon Tannahill of Shrevaport, La., is here the guest of her
brother, H. M. Tannahill, and fam-

ily.
Mimmy McNeese of Mexis is vis-iting Rogers Kelley and Raymond Mrs. C. C. Hutchison of Bowle was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Gillland dur-ing the rodeo.

Miss Una Calhoun of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. F. F. Green last week-

nd. Misses Camilla and Jane Gay Wiliams of Dallas are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Harvey Cook. aunt, Mrs. Harvey Cook.

Miss Elleen Williams of Wichlta
Falls visited Misses Beulah May and
Vera Cook.

Misses Archie and Annie Bell Leus of Electra were here.
Miss Beulah Bradley is spending her vacation in Memphis with rela-

ives.
The party comprised of H. Nichols and daughters, Misses Jenice and Leola. Roy Kruger of Ardmore, Okla., and Miss Catherine Carrow. eturned Wednesday from Colorado

where they spent two weeks.
Miss Ethel Owens returned home o Wichita Falls after visiting here turned home after visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. C. K. Brown here. Mrs. R. R. Hodge is visiting her

ister, Mrs. Jack P. Rayzor, in Wich-Miss Jimmay Norman returned from Hugo and other points in Ok-

from Houston and Galveston, where she spent two weeks.
Mrs. Dolly Ryan of Houston here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hicks.
Mrs. T. M. Liles and daughter, Catherine, of St. Louis, are visiting here. Mrs. Lilies also visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Graves, in

Dyers.
Miss Agnes Hanagan has returned to San Antonio where she will teach after spending her vacation here. The following enjoyed an informal dance at the home of Mr. Rogers dance at the home of Mr. Rogers
Kelley Saturday evening: Misses
Mary Louise Koethe, Opal Shaw,
Beatrice, Smith, Martha Edwards,
Louise Allen, Tennie Mae Kerr.
Maude Edwards, Messrs. Tommie
Easley, Frank Lagion, Louis Royer,
Howard Puckett, Herbert Cunningham, Ambrose Douthitt, Raymond
Jasper, Rogers Kelley. Leon Kery Jasper, Rogers Kelley, Leon Kerow and Jenks Smith.
Mrs. Willie Carrow, who has been

Mrs. Willie Carrow, who has been very ill, is rapidly recovering.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winter have returned home from Arkansas.
Miss Donie Brown left last week for Beaver, Okla., where she will teach history in the high school.
Mrs. A. B. Dickey has returned home to Forgan, Okla., after visiting her. mother, Mrs. M. M. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tengue have returned from Spur, and Children. urned from Spur and Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead of Haskell day for Dallas. isited Mrs. W. L. Mount. The Unity club met Thursday in

the club rooms for a business meeting. A talk was made by the president, Mrs. Lewis Ikard. This was the first meeting of the season.

Miss Juanite and Henry Lockhart of Galmesville are visiting Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson have returned from Post City, Mrs. R. N. Gant has returned from a visit with relatives in Greenwood, Arkansas.
Mrs. T. K. Jones is visiting rela

tives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sam M. Brightwell has re-turned from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins and son. Eugene. of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gill of De-

catur have returned home after a Misses Helen Bullitt, Mary Brown, and Shellagh Kavanaugh of Wich-ita Falls visited Miss Margaret Holley this week.

Don Majors, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Majors of Chickasha, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holley visited m Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. J. Ferguson of Grand Prairie is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Jones. Mrs. John K. Smith of Dallas is risiting her mother. Mrs. J. M.

Miss Sarah Dale returned Friday night from El Paso, where she has been the past month. While away Miss Dale also visited in San Franand other cities in the western states. Miss Alice Curtis of Amarillo is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rico of Petrolia are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Lee L. Wells. Miss Lois Looney returned h to Shannon after visiting Misses Catherine Cook and Mamie McCon-

Catherine Cook and Mamie McConnell of this city.

Mrs. Joseph Cooke (nee Ikard) of
Ardmore, Okla., is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tidwell of
Avoca are visiting Mrs. Tidwell's
sister, Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Staton P. Allen of
Duncah, Okla., are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Walker and Mrs. Henry
Allen here. Allen here.

Miss Mae Fields has returned from Mineral Wells W. S. Suddath and children. Mis-Margaret and Edward Earl, have returned from a two weeks visit in Galveston.

Misses Frances and Florence Flades of Nocona visited relatives here this week. Emmett Archer of Bowle was here

son of Wichita Falls spent several days with friends here this week. Mrs. Cecil Friedlander of Greep-Mrs. O. L. Liles. Don Dale left Friday night for Lexington, Va., to enter Virginia Military institute.

Miss Mildred Jasper is visiting Mrs. J. S. Dickey has returned from Boulder and other Colorado points.

Mrs. A. J. Rowe left Friday for her home in San Antonio, after

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being held Saturday in the Austincounty is at Beliville without bond pending a hearing in the Scaly duel which cost the lives of four men. They were arrested late of dressing the shoulders. This confice.

The many tables of road north of Electra during the week and everything has been completed with the exception of our men. They were arrested late of dressing the shoulders. This confice.

Triday.

The men are Foster Bell, brother of two men killed in the battle; W. M. Andrews and Bertch Bradshaw. Sheriff Remmert and Taxas Rengers Tremble and Brown made the arrests. The defendance examining ests. The defendants' examining rials are yet to be set.

The new arrests brought the to tal to four. John Miller of Bealy, who is charged with assault to murder is free on \$5,000 bond pending his examining trial which is set for Monday morning at Bell-

Officers claim that Andrews and Bradshaw were in the car with the Bell brothers when the latter drove into Seely just prior to the shootl'istois used in the battle have no

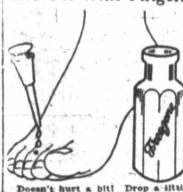
While excitement has subsided s said the rangers will remain in Austin county until after the exam-ining trials.

Ernest Schaffner, 17 year old son of F. C. Schaffner, stricken by the of F. C. Schaffner, stricken by shock, is recovering.

spending several weeks here with

her son. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Worsham, Mrs. A. G. Berry and Mrs. Jess Worsham returned Monday from a several months' visit in Missouri and Arkansas. Mrs. Lillie Dare has returned from

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in stantly that corn stops hurting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanner and family of Tekline are viniting Mr. Tanner's distern Mrs. Lucy Bean and Mrs. G. S. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowe left Fricient to remove every hard corn. soft

corn or corn between the toes, and

The McCullum Construction co charges of murder three men were pany finished the paving of the six

ing let through Potts & Pr for concrete roads. During the weeks Potts & Pre-tice placed 4,000 feet of concre-on the Burkburnett-Clara ros Both mixers were closed down is urday on account of a lack of as and cement. Five cars of comen however, arrived in the local yard during the morning and were for warded to Burkburnett. Work wil be resumed Monday morning.

Over a mile of gravel has been placed and set on the void fromflowa Park toward Kemp City.



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You school boys, that are not foot to ferget it, will remember that, history, when Romulus was try to the will remember that, history, when Romulus was try to tok off a brick and tear it down, he didn't watch him. I do not not low where Remus is, but Rome is grey yet. Deliver me from a negare sery yet. Deliver me from a negare sery that. You had better go wrong an not go at all. A fellow sitting can be done. By philisophy that you had better go wrong an not go at all. A fellow sitting upon the fence just can't de lee which way to jump. Jesse mes and Sam Bass knew better an that. They got on the wrong is, but nobody ever failed to know the side they head on the right side. At sit, I like to think that way. These fellows never said anyling about Jerusalem until they brited to rebuild it. As long as wy heen on the right side. At sit, I like to think that way. These fellows never said anyling about Jerusalem until they brited to rebuild it. As long as way a great deal of money is not that they one of the word in a side you can hear a fellow say? I we had a lawsuit in my life. (Int think there is a Wichita Falls in can say that) that is because never did any business. You're ling to have opposition in any dertaking that shows up, if your fairs are such that they attract a attention of the public you are in the word of the poor, doesn't hat they are not liberal—they are not mean. Why wanted a dollar, I would say, a great deal of money is not that they are not liberal—they are not liberal—they are not mean. Why a great deal of money is not that they are not liberal—they are not mean. Why a great deal of money is not that they are not liberal—they are not liberal—they are not mean. Why a great deal of money is not get into-large figures), and if it t

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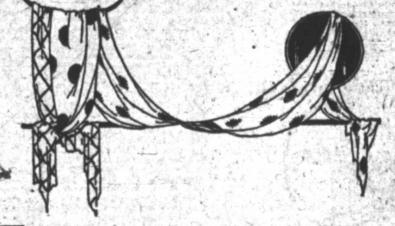


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Charles Ray in R. S. V. P.

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forms the background of . Leautiful Liar," an Associated

Tuesday and Wednesday.

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

STABLE CAST TO BE PRESENTED IN FILM AT MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY

What is regarded as one of the best cant screen plays of the year in the forthcoming Seisnick special. "I Man's Home," which on Wechesday will begin a two day engagement at the Majastic theatre. In addition to its notable cast, "A Man's Home" is said to tell an unusually strong dramatic story, written by Anna Steese Richardson and Edmund Bresse, and the picture has had the advantage of the directorial genius of Ralph Incs, who personally supervised the filming of the play.

ally supervised the filming of the play.

The cast for the production was selected from the wide field that only Broadway can present to the oasting director of a photoplay. The characters were all outlined and studied with a view to fitting the individual player to the essential parts—and there were seven roles that demanded most intelligent interpretation in order that the story might be visualized afficiently.

When the cast was completed it was found that there was a very desirable blend of both talent and "fames" in the assemblage—names that are known to "fans" the country over. Harry T. Morey, who has been a screen star for years, and Exthlesp Whiliams, one of the best known women in pictures, interpret the leading roles.

Matt Moore and Faire Binney contribute "the ploye interest, while

ribute the tlove interest, while trace Valentine and Roland Bot-omly are more than "villane" in providing a counter-motive that is said to invest the plot with its "surrise" angles. Margaret Sedden plays he role of an old-fashioned mothe who finds herself bewilded in the

STAR RISKS HIS LIFE IN FIRST STAR VEHICLE, ITS "BLOOD AND SAND"

Real Spanish fighting buils were ransported from Spain to Holly-good vis Mexico for the sensational pull-ring scenes of "Blood and land," Rudolph Valentino's first aramount star picture which will a shown at the Olympic theatre ignt Monday for four days. They ite said to have differed from the omestic variety as "Man-o'-War" iffers from the humble truck horse. Firming wild from birth on lonely ranches, shipped in black boxes to continue, their isolation from man-kind, they entered the arena with only the elemental instinct of wild apimals, to kill, and destroy any ne daring enough to face them. And Mr. Valentino had to get out front of these interesting crea-

Sensational to the limit in this real banes story of the life and oves of a young bull-fighter, are those scenes in which Mr. Valentino foes aword and cape play before steked animals of Senor Miura, the ke of Veragua and the Marquise Saltillo, the three leading bull-seders in Spain. He was trained the dangerous business; by Ru-l Palomar, famous Spanish mataand was well-versed in the

production, is a story of a builtighter. It abounds in those color-lighter. It abounds in those color-lighter. It was adapted by June Rathire. NEW YORK—It Rudolph Valentia dashing hero.

The picture tells the story of the rise of a sheemaker's apprentice to will be after "Blood and Sand" is roles while others in the cast in related. For that is a picture, the place of a national hero of Spain, the greatest matador of the generation.

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SMALL TOWN IDOL" A SENNETT COMEDY AT GEM THEATER FRIDAY

Mack Sennett's entertaining qualiles are assuming, with great credit the producer, a finer and higher degree of excellence with each new felence, and critics pronounce "A Small Town Idol" the most effective comedy that has yet come from the expert hands of the master builder

"A Small Town Idol" achieves nore legitimate honors than any semest comedy since "Mickey." At times the plot interest and story values of the production rise to points of poignant interest. But Mr. points of pognant interest. See the population of the style that identifies him. There is much rictous hitarity in "A Small Town Idol," there is a whitable army of beautiful girls—five hundred of them assembled in s, single episode, and there are in-genious "stunts." thrilling escapades and wildly developed chases. The production is an Associated Produ-cers release.

PICTURE CAST SELECTED FOR 'ISLAND WIVES' FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Corrine Griffith has one of the best casts in her career in "Island Wives," which will be shown at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and

Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Her leading man is Charles Trowbridge, Mr. Trowbridge was born in Vera Cris. Mexico, raised in Hawaiian Islands, and was educated in California at Stanford University. He appeared in such productions as "Daddy Lons Legs," "Come Out of the Eitchen," 'Leave It to Jane," "College Widow," "The Broken Wing," and was with Mary Garden in Thais," and with Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter."

Rockelists Fellows, who also has an important role in the production, was ones a banker. He was born in Ottawa. Canada, and is the grandsdu of Colonal MacNab, prominent

on of Colonel MacNab, prominent in the political life of Upper Cana-da, and it is after his grandfather's great estate, now owned by the City of Ottawa, Rockeliffe Park, that he

The family, wanted Fellows to have a banking career, and he studied along these lines at Ashbury, Lower Canada College, and Bishop's College.

For a number of warming that he is the control of the college of the coll

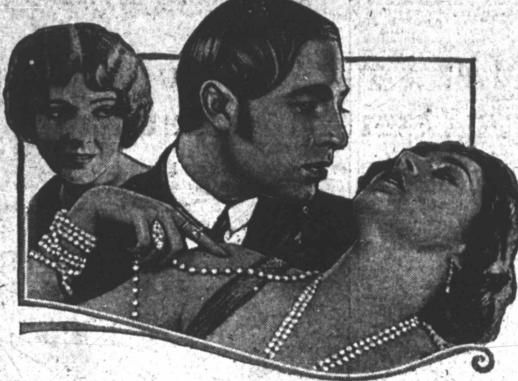
op's College.

For a number of years, he followed a business career, but at last he yielded to his artistic wishes and abandoned business for a stage career. He has played opposite Grass George, William Courtenay, Mr. Fiske and other prominent stars. But he soon deserted the spoken stage for the motion picturer and it is here that he made his hisgest reputation. He has appeared in such pictures as "Regentration." "Tes or No." "The Cup of Fury." "The Price of Possession," and also in "Bits of Life."

Other notable characters included in the cast selected for this spien-

In the cast selected for this spien-did, picture, a production that you

OLYMPIC, MONDAY FOR FOUR DAYS



in the Garamount Dicture. Blood and Sand?

"BLOOD AND SAND" FURNISHES VALENTINO HIS BIGGEST ROLE



Nita Naidt turns her come-hither eyes upon Ruddy Valentino in od and Sand" and he can't resist her. Say, man, you couldn't either

is in its present form.

ous beauty.

The attempts of Theda Bara

roles pale into insignificance along

is possessed of such exotic, voluptu-

Lila Lee is the girl sweetheart and later the wife of the bull fighter. She is as true a daughter of Spain as though she had been born in

Corinne Griffith

"Island Wives"

Also Mutt and Jeff and Pathe News

Shows:-1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

"Blood and Sand" will probably "Blood and Sand" will probably be better told by the camera than mark the greatest screen triumph by book or stage. June Mathis, who yet achieved by any film player, adapted the story, and Fred Niblo, mark the greatest screen triumpe by book of stage. June Mathis, who yet achieved by any film player, adapted the story, and Fred Niblo, adapted the story, and Fred Niblo, who directed the picture, have made the most of these moments. The work of Nita Naldi as the screen. No other interpretation of that character can compare with Malertine's

Valentino's.

"Blood and Sand" is similiar to as one of the most vivid bits of acting the screen has shown—if the censors allow it to remain as it alypse" which marked Valentino's jump from obscurity to fame. But Valentino's part in this second story Louise Glaum, Estelle Taylor and others who have essayed vampire

by Ibanes is bigger and more thoroughly acted. This is the judgement of one who This is the judgement of one with the past stands pantomime as it is executed who has been saying for the past several months, "Well, Valenting over with the fittle finger.

And no other woman of the screen And no other woman of the screen are the past of such exotic, voluptuhasn't shown he is an actor since he appeared in "The Four Horsemen."

I now recant. I now recant.

Girls will sit through three or four showings of "Blood and Sand."

It's that kind of a picture. Susan Glaspell or some of the Freudian school will find new material for treastises on "Suppressed Desirea" after this film has had its run. E. Scott Fitsgerald will have to revamp his views on flapperitis. Here is a picture that will have a deeper and more significant reaction on the

youth of America than any ten volomes of written words.
Strange to say, Blood and Sand" is picture that will hold the attenon of men as well as the girls. Most men who will go to scotf at Valentino in the film will come

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love, but because of the difference in their stations the girl gave no thought to the possibility of a ro-mance involving herself and Bobby. Shortly thereafter she found herself compelled to impersonate the famous Elsie Parmelee and to take

The unusual feature of "The Four Horsemen of the Appealypse" was its symbolism Commonplace eptsodes were given deep significance by the intrusion of these four spec-tral mounted mosters. These interpolations were dramatic within themselves. They helped develop the drams of the story.

Something of the same kind is attempted in "Blood and Sand." An old fellow is introduced as a student of human nature, giving to writing comment about his acquaintances in great diary.

appear as a paranolac suffering with graphominia. He writes and writes. And what he writes is dished up in subtiles as petty preachments. Such interpolations detract from inative. Subtitles that moralize upon the acts of the play's characters are something less than that. The second night of the showing

of "Blood and Sand" was one of the hottest nights Broadway has had Yet hundreds were standing in line for seats after the last show had started. This furnishes argument for those who favor the star sys-"Blood and Sand" will be the at



Monday, Tuesday and Wedne -Corinne Griffith in Island Wives."
Thursday, Friday and SaturdayJohnny Elnes in "Burn Em Up
Barnes." Olympic.

Monday to Thursday—Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand." Friday and Saturday—Dorothy Dalton in "The Siren Call." Empress,
Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday

-Katherine MacDonald in "The
Deautiful Liar."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P."

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Monday and Tuesday-The Three ONLY

Wodnesday and Thursday-"A Friday and Saturday-"Poolish

Monday—Louise Glaum in "The copard Woman." Tuesday—Frank Mayo in "Tracked Barth." Wednesday—Alice Calbeun in "Single Tracks."

Thursday—Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty the American.

Friday—Senett's special comedy drama "A Small Town Idol," featuring Ben Turpin and Marie Provost,

Saturday—Eva Novak in "Belle of Alasko."

part in a theatrical production for the delectation of the "400." Her Seville. She does better work in "Dood and Sand" than most femining stars do in pictures that are constructed especially to show their her leading man.

In truth, the picture makes him action of the story rather than add to it. Symbolism is purely imag-

traction at the Olympic beginning



A BROS.

TOESDAY-Frank Mayo in TRACKED TO EARTH! WEDNESDAY-Alice Calhoun in "THE SINGLE TRACK" THURSDAY -- Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERI-

SATURDAY-Eva Novak in "THE BELLE OF ALASKA"; also

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EMPRESS ON MONDAY



Katherine Moc Donald in THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR'

Benny Fielding, is a bit more starved than the star.

From a humorous angle on the struggles of impoverished intists, the picture veers into the highlights of society. Morgan and his chum stage their debut in the exclusive social set on a 50-50 basis. clusive social set on a 50-50 basis, the split involving a division of the various appurtenances of evening the delectation of the eve.

ourings began to oose when she learned that she was supposed to dress, each one contributing about heat, but it returned quickly when that Bobby was to be

evolves situations that are excru-tiatingly funny and that increase in effect as the result of his own halt-Bobby's discovery of her real Bobby's discovery of ner real effect as the result of his own ing etyle of meeting an embarras-

Charles May in R. S. V. F.

Charles Ray has another corking comedy role in "R. S. V. P." the First National attraction which opens at the Empress Thursday. This time the popular boyish star

Gaston Glass is to be the hero of Souls for Sale.

tist who dabbles indiscriminately in paint and love. He is equally suc-Four two-reel comedies written for the screen by A. A. Miles and cessful in both, but only after he has run the gauntlet of trouble in trying to assure himself of three produced in London have been sent

Harold Lloyd has completed "Doc-

aquare meals a gay without giving away to his girl the fact that he is just struggling for a living.

The role fits the star like the svening clothes he wears. In the part of Bichard Morgan, who is constantly relating fluories. Flowers used in Louis B. Mayer pictures are raised in his hothouse. constantly refusing financial as-sistance from wealthy relatives in order to retain his independence, he finish," Jack Pickford's last picture.

has abundant opportunity to dis-play the drell line of comedy for which he has become famous. He is ably assisted in his character by Harry Myers who, in the role of Mrs. Jeanne Trebaol has 12 child

EVERY DAY A SPECIAL PRATURE

MONDAY-Louise Glaum in "THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

FRIDAY—Ben Turpin and Marie Prevost in Mack Sennett's greatest comedy of the year, "A SMALL TOWN IDOL"

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Bull Montana's next two comedies are "The Punctured Price" and "Silk Purses and Cauliflower Ears."

Tom Gallary will play the male lead in "A Daughter of Luxury," starring Agnes Ayres

"Choose Your Weapons," a new Christie comedy, is a burlenque on The Prisoner of Zenda."

Kathleen Williams has been added o the cast of "Notoriety" in which Sebe Daniels and Lewis Stone have Emile Chautard is to direct "For-

"The Hero," in which Richard Bennett starred on the stage, is to

Bessie Love is to play the femine ead in two-reel comedies featuring Arthur Trimble.

Harry Myers is to be starred in serial adapted from "The Social Succaneer," by Frederick Islam.

"Drifting has been bought as a Sahara descreen vehicle for Priscilla Dean as the hero.

dren acting in the movies, Jean-Universal has also purchased "Ti nette appeared in "A Poor Relation," Ghost Patrol," by Sinciair Lewi and "Gret'n Ann." Gladys Walte Wall Flower" and Edward is playing with Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

Ford Sterling has been cast in The Stranger's Banquet."

William DeMille is to ecrees "Grumpy" in which Cyril Maude starred on the stage, May McAves and Theodore Roberts will be in th

Mary Miles Minter is to be starred

Alice Calhoun's latest picture is "Little Wildcat." Since the title was announced she has received a menageric of kittens from her

Lois Wilson, Robert McKim and Truly Marshall will support William Farnum in "Without Compromise."

"Java Head," by Joseph Herges-heimer, is to be filmed by George Melford, with Lestrice Joy, Jacque-line Logan and Raymond Hatton playing featured roles.

Olag Petrova has been offered the stellar role in a romance of the As-tecs to be filmed in Mexico City.

"One Stolen Night," starring Cor-inne Griffith, is snother of those Sahara desert films with an Arab

WHERE PLEASURE REIGHS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

KATHERINE MacDONALD

"The Beautiful Liar"

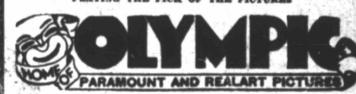
One of these pictures you can't help but like, it's so romantic.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; le shall preserve thy soul.—Paalm 121:7-Lands mortgaged may return and more 'es-But honesty once pawned is ne'er redeemed.
—Middleton

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SPILLING THE BEANS IN THE NEAR EAST.

If the dispatches last week from the Near East recited that the French had defeated the Britin Asiatic Turkey, they would have been read considerably more interest; and yet those two were, by proxy, parties to the conflict. The crushing defeat administered to the Greeks was a scarcely less severe blow to British prestige in the Near East than if the British army itself had been

Greece and the Turkish Nationalists have been for the past 14 months. Briefly, Greece invaded Asiatic Turkey to pull some chestnuts out of the fire for Great Britain; France gave moral support, at least, to the Turkish cause because France ment. a mandate for Syria, and it served her purpose st to have the Turks on her side.

When the war ended, Turkey was the most thor nighly beaten of the allies' enemies, and punishment was meted out to her according to her helplessness. Of Turkey in Europe, everything was parcelled out save a tiny strip on which is Constantinople. Of were dished out in mandates to Great Britain and France, and Smyrna was to await the result plebiscite on union with Greece. The old Turkwas cut to a narrow strip along the

In April, 1919, while the allied governments were product of his thinking. Here they are: edily carving Turkey to their liking, and trying not to fall out with each other over the apportioning Asiatic Turkey, a convention of Turks who, seeing him an American." that their sultan was either helpless or indifferent, were headed by a young officer who had won his cating and giving a helping hand to its newcomers spurs against the British at Gallipoli, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and under his guidance they formed an loffer in the great industrial world. I hope to see army and prepared to defend themselves. It was the time when every alien will find the hand of all right, they said in effect, for the allies to take Uncle Sam outstretched to welcome him to our shores potamia, Palestine, Syria and Arabia, but they couldn't have Smyrns and they couldn't have Thrace ment and good living-by, no means starving him

(in European Turkey).

The forces of this Nationalist government are the ones which smashed the Greek so thoroughly last week.

Great Britain, dominating the inter-allied comission which was in charge at Constantinople, failed road to happy welfare in industrial life. to cope with the Nationalist movement, and committed both political and military errors that this man Brophy's life. I would like to have him for strengthened the Nationalist cause. France, with a a friend. He is a labor leader worthy to be trusted mandate in Cilicia, just north of Syria, took several and followed. rather severe defeats at the Nationalists' hands and then, greatly to England's disgust, effected a sep-ing), "is his suffering." arate peace in such a way as to make her really an ally of the Nationalists; in this, France was wholly selfish, as she obtained a buffer strip, controlled by the Nationalists, to protect Syris.

Greece, under Constantine's leadership, was perided that her war gains would be continually threatened unless the Nationalist movement was smashed. She started in July, 1930, to destroy the This much I know, from out the moving throng Nationalist forces, and obtained initial successes. Since that time the two armies have been deadsked with the Turks near the western end of the insula of Asiatic Turkey. Dispatches do not yet nake it clear just what happened to permit the Turks to deliver such a telling blow, but in some nanner they caught the Greeks off their guard.

The resulting situation is one far from pleasing to those who want an end to the war's after-pains. The busy people pass us day by day, It would be fatal to Great Britain's hopes and plans in the Near East for the Nationalist government to triumph, and yet just now its triumph can only be prevented, apparently, at a heavy expenditure of Here is a friend! The great, the rich, the proud, war's currency. A stable, active Nationalist government would menace England's pathway to Egypt and india; it would endanger her prestige in Palestine, Arments and Mesopotamia; it would encourage and crystalize those elements that are forever on the alert for a chance to strike at British supremacy in

ever guise he makes his plea for justice; but one hope that his case will be attended to along lines than those of national greed and sel- ing to.

Stick your nose in other people's business and

bright side. Mosquitoes haven't any

The man who flares up never shines very long. they are not.

LEE CLARK AND HIS WORK

mbers of the Teachers' In situte last Friday in urging Lee Clark for the pres-idency of the State Teachers' association was in furtherance, The Times is informed, of a well de-veloped movement to honor Wichita Falls' superinendent with that position.

Patrons of the public schools, who know Prof. Clark's work, will hope that statewide recognition of his ability as a school builder and as a trainer of teachers will come to him. He has had a big job in Wichita Falls, and he is measuring up to it in a big way; when his constructive program has been carried out, this city will have a school system second

The teachers of the Institute, who know of the nergy and vision that Lee Clark has brought to his task, weren't seeking to pay him a pleasant compliment Friday; they had measured the man for the

YOUR BOY'S EDUCATION.

If you are fortunate enough to be the father of a boy who is going to school, a nickel spent for a copy of Colliers' Weekly for September 2 will be found a very wise investment. An article, "X Goes to School," by Earl Derr Biggers, in that issue of Colliers' ought to be read by the father of every school boy.

The message of it is just this: the education of your boy, the unknown quantity X, is your job at east as much as it is that of the teachers that you indirectly employ. Of course, some fathers will agree with Mr. Biggers that their responsibility exceeds that of the teacher, but we'll be conservative and say that it is no less than the teacher's.

It is a message worth reading.

MARKING THE HIGHWAYS.

The plan to erect appropriate signs at the point where autoists encounter Wichita county's good roads system has so much in its favor that one is led to wonder why it wasn't done sooner. It will not only help tourists to remember that it was in Wichita county that they encountered the splendid highways that enabled them to forget many miles of sand and bumps and dust, but it will be a reminder to restdents of this county that the rewards of civic pride are worth while.

ARE YOU A "PHILOSOPHICI" I read a very inspiring article the other day John Brophy, a labor leader who is at the head of nearly 50,000 union coal miners in Pennsylvania.

This man came to America when but a small boy. He began to work in the mines when he was only twelve years old. He was born of a family of miners which had come to America from England. His early history was one of pitiable poverty and discourage-

But somehow or other, he aspired to be something ore than an ordinary toller. So he began to read books. He read the ones he could find. There were only two of these-one about "Buffale Bill's" Wild West and one about the American Civil War. One told him about the West, the other about the South. Then he had something to dream about. His imag-Turkey in Asia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine and ination was stirred. He sought more books, and then what papers and magazines he could get,

Soon, he joined the union and his force of character impressed itself and he was made an officer in sorth end of its old possessions, plus Constantinople and fit. I wish to quote two things which are a his local organization. Today he is a leader worthy

"Londliness, Illness, and poverty keep an immiof the white meat, there was held at Erserum, in grant an alien. Good luck and good times make

This last statement is a good one for us all to or both, decided to try to save the remains. They bear in mind. If America spent more time in edufrom all lands, there would be a different stery to and then to teach him the principles of good govern-

while he is under this instruction.

John Brophy early became a "philosophic." He used his eyes and his head. Now, as a leader of the tollers, he is opening the eyes of the "other side" to the fact that cooperation and justice offer the only

I have gotten great inspiration from the story of

"A man's philosophy," he says (it bears repea

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JUST FOLKS

There are a few whose smiles outshine the rest, A few who start joy's tremor in the breast. The thousands come and press their way along. Brave souls and good, aglow with mirth and sons But though in silk and broadcloth they are dressed The greeting of a time-tried friend is best,

Fashioned by God as swallows and the bees Scarce noticed are the strangers on the way.

And he stands out who loves us, right or wrong,

Then comes a face the eye enraptured sees-(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE BY FOM SIME.

rance-British relations, already rather taut.

A wise man never sleeps on a railroad track or No one can sympathize with the Turk, in what on the job.

Movie star usually keeps a diary. Then ok back and tell who her husbands were. Beethoven composed musterpleces after he

deaf. Our musicians compose them just before.

Does Rudolph Valentine really get a salary of \$3,000 a week as champion, he-vamp of the movies?

His attorney, Arthur Butler Graham says: "He's not getting anything like that; \$3,000 alvided by three would be more like it."

While even \$1,000 a week seems like a fair salary to the average person, Dow Jones financial agency estimates that Henry Ford's income this year will be \$75,000,000, or nearly 1500 times as much as Valentino.

"GUT DOWN"

Alternate of Personal Liberty Seems. Denies Heralds Attorney General Daugherty states that no abridge mech of parsonal ilberty, freedom post personal liberty, freedom post personal liberty personal liberty, freedom post personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty, freedom post personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty personal liberty

Possibility exists that ours is the last big generation for writers. The movie may displace the magazine and novel, especially when movies are broadcasted by wireless.

EXECUTED

The London Times "hears from Riga" that the Cheka, bolshevik punitive secret society, executed 1,766,118 people before it went out of existence last February.

Do you believe it? The figure is improbably large, for it is doubtful if all bolsheviks combined could muster enough work spirit to bury that many political victims. Most news from Russia has to be discounted 90 per cent. Propagandists keep very busy, on both sides, otherwise they'd be out of jobs,

Do you wear silk? Or do you just think it is? American output of artificial silk, mostly from the callulese of wood pulp, now exceeds
18,000,000 pounds a year. It is a
good product, wears like iron, if
properly made.

The manufacture like iron, if

The marvelous little invention, by licate work of the stikworm, may upset the whole sconomic system of Japan before many years. Everything in life is changing constantly these days.

Steinmets, electrical wisard, says that the energy looked up in one pound of coal is enough to operate a radio receiving station 1,000 years

When inventors discover, as they will, a method of scientific combus-tion that will utilize coal without waste of energy, 18 pounds of coal will keep a house warm more than a month.

DRINK MORE MILK

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Since milg is a typical natural food, used by civilized and uncivllised people alike, it seems worthy of some special consideration. It is practically the only food

which contains all the elementary principles in anything like the right proportions. It requires very little nergy for digestion. Milk is, however, not easily toler-

ated by some people, and in any case is very deficient in iron, so that anemia is almost gure to requit from its over use. A good way to include more milk in your dist is through the use of

cream soups and creamed vegetables.

Because of the healthy little vita-

Because of the healthy little vita-mines in milk, other dishes also should be considered that contain this element. Many vegetables con-tain vitamines, such as spinach car-rots and turnips, and other green vegetables should be used in their respective seasons.

It is well to give children a quart of milk dally, while adults should drink at least a pint. It should be taken slowly and not in gulps and hurriedly.

taken slowly and not in guips and hurriedly.

Products of milk, such as cheese or buttermilk are healthful. Cheese, however, is difficult to digest. To promote its digestion it ought to be grated or eaten with some other ossily digested food.

Cream contains most of the fats of the milk and is a somewhat heavier food. One pint of cream contains more caloric value than four quarts of milk.

The addition to milk of water, cream and august is often necessary to make it more digestible, especially for children.

********* LEARN A WORD

Today's word is—medicum.
It's pronounced—mod-i-kum, with accention the first syllable.
It means—a little; a small quantity; a limited amount or supply.
It comes from—Latin "medicus." moderate; more directly from "modus." a measure.

dun," a measure.

It's used like this—"News that
Lanin is again at the helm in Russia is received with a medicum of
antisfaction in most quarters, not
because he is considered, basically,
any loss a super-radient than the
rest of the bolsheviki, but because

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.
WITH BULLET IN READ DALLAS, Sept. 2.—C. Ludolph, 85 years old, for many years connected with the Texas & Pacific railroad, was found dead at his home here last night. There was a builet wound in his head and a pistol was lying nearby. He had been in ill beath for some time.

Old garments, 85,606 a year, are remodeled by farm women 'as a reality of demonstrations by county extension agents," reports department of agriculture.

You wonder why the outside assistance is necessary, especially if you recall when pa's old suit was cut down for Willie and a "re-der" overcoat, lasted through several generations.

As time goes on, we Americans get more helpless. Maybe the day is not far off when the government will have to step in and show us how to wash dishes and repair the flivver.

BEARING

Soldiers in training camps "wore out" 1,000,000 books, says Carl H Milam, secretary of American Liberaty Association. He thinks dhat the habit of reading was greatly increased by the war, serious books as well as figtion. This might acyplain the big sale of works like Wells' "Outline of History," which would have been a little used head-ache volume before the war.

Possibility exists that ours is the last big generation for writers. The movie may displace the magazine and novel, especially when movies are breedeasted by wireless.

of the striking employes as the roads and the public.

Union organisations are hitterly opposed to the employment of the injunction writ in controverties, insisting that it is an invasion of the domain of private rights in which no civil action should be invoked and its processes interpose. And that is true in theory but it frequently happens that theory will not work in pactice and necessity compels the adoption of policies and pursuance of methods that hear the impress of force in order that the impress of ferce in order that the just rights of the innocent may be protected and the peace of the community preserved. The thought we all should keep in mind is that inall should keep in mind is that injunction write are injued to restrain wrong and to prevent the
commission of wrongful acts. It
touches no man who keeps within
the pale of the law. It applies to
those only who defy the law and
who show no regard for the rights
of others. The injunction if perpetuated, will not prevent the
workers from conducting the strike
in a peaceful manner or from asserting whatever claims they "ave Weather. Worse.
Spoarts. Sid Hunt had a tape measure in his pocket last Sattlday and a contest was held to see who had the biggest hed. Sid Hunt measuring all the fellows hads and Puds Simkinges was the biggest, the other fellows all saying it proved in a peaceful manner or from asnerting whatever claims they ave
to make in their behalf. It will
only touch those who weuld resert
to force and violence to both persons and property in order to win
a favorable verdict. And no one
contends that they should not be
restrained for such acts lead to a
state of anarchy in which no life
and no property is safe. A great
lesue is involved in the strike that
must be agriled on the basis of
right and justice between all
parties in order that permanent Persey Weever wawking down the street in a new pair of wite panta, causing a berst of applause from all the fellows sitting on Mr. Benny Potisses frunt steps Amung those joining in the applause was Mr. Artis Alixander, Mr. Sam Gross, Mr. Leroy Shooster and Mr. Ed Wernick. without stopping.

Apparently, he refers to atomic parties in order that permanent peace be insured. And no settlement out being used. The way we burn coal is like eating one points out of a bushel and throwing the rest a bushel and throwing the rest less are controlling factors.

Insects that destroy metal are honey-combing lead-covered onbies connected with Panama Canal looks. Intristing Facks About In

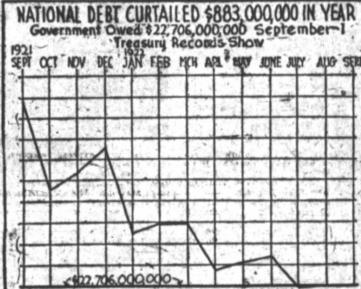
Insects, like dirt, probably are sent to keep us husy and out of mischief. Can you imagine the deviltry that would be raised if every one had all his time free, no work? Babylon!

honey-combing lead-covered onbies connected with Panama Canal looks. Intristing Facks About Intristing Nothing is purposeless in nature. Peeple. Sid Hunt is testching his So you wonder what's the purpose fox terrier Teddy to carry packidges of this.

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FOLKS BACK HOME

By Robert Quillen



be kind o' patient, they might do him a sight o' good.

"Well, I ain't sayin' they done wrong. But the squire he pays mo' to the church than anybody else does, an' I'm wonderin' if that didn't kind o' encourage fo'givin' him. I ain't got a whole lot o' respect fo' what folks does an' say is if they ain't free to do an' say just the opposite without losin' nothin'.

"When the hig war was a-goin' on and everbody was plum' full e' patriotism, a-cussin' the kaiser an' hellerin' fo' us, I felt right thrilled fo' a spell; an' then I got to think-in' what would happen to a feller if he didn't act patriotic an' after that I took the cheerin' with a grain o' salt. o' salt.

eye on the side of our broad what's buttered; an' if notin' one way would deprive a man o' bread an' butter, he den't deserve no special credit fo' actin' to'other way."

"They had a trial out to church The road to a man's heart runs after he is one of your pet charities, sunday mornin," said Uncle Gus, through his pocketbook. This does and you feel cheated of your rights as he moved along the counter to by contributing to his purse; more borhood.

Tried Squire likely, having taken your money, he Today you feel no interest in the

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News

Sissiety. Mutch ixeltement was

onused last Sundey aftirnoon by Mr. Percey Weever wawking down the

Pome by Skinny Martin-

Leeve Others Worry. Dont pine if you are bow legged,

If yours nock kneed do not weep, Wats the diffrents even if yours

make room for me. 'Tried Squire degree of Garrett fo' bein' drunk. I wa'n' there but it seems ever' body agreed he was billing drunk las' Saturday, an' yet they never done nothin. The prescher he said if the squire was kicked out. like as not he'd git drunk some mo', him bein' a stubborn kind o' feller, and maybe his soul would be jost; but git they'd keep him is the church an' be kind o' patient, they might do him a sight o' room.

ning a swimming party, something ankles, the captivating curis, the and the side of our bread are brustered; an' if actin' one way would deprive a man o' bread are butter, he don't deserve no special bredit, fo' actin' to'other way."

Aust Het.

Aust Het. never before attempted in our com-

The girl across the street is plan-Miss Sallie with the faultless

sues makes you his partisan. There-sistence and his heart will follow. after he is one of your pet charities, When you have persuaded a hard and you feel cheated of your rights boiled individual to make a money when he moves to another neigh-investment in good works, you have taken the first step in the direction

> Condemnation.
> It is the common practice to condemn the miser who devotes his last years to the business of acquiring and hoarding money, the hypocrite who condemns in others the faults that are in himself, and the rich man who writes concerning the blessings of poverty; but the acts of these men are more reasonable han they seem and often deserving

The miser does well to hoard until the last. To spend would be an injustice and a folly. For years devoted to hoarding have robbed him of the ability to chipy spending, and money spent without a return in pleasure is a waste. Let him hoard and aqueese the pennies; there will be the more, when he is gone, to benefit some heir who has skill in the art of spending.

The hypocrite who sins much in mecret is best qualified to condemn one who sins openly. Let him speak out boldly. The good cannot de the subject justice. But the hypocrite, being ensiaved by vice and thus robbed of his self-respect, hates evil with all, the ardor of his soul. This is an age of specialists. Let him talk freely, for he knows whereof he speaks.

Poverty is attended by blessings—unselfish friendships, freedom from the cares of poverty, privacy, easy fellowship—but having long acquaintance with these things, the poor man accepts them as a matter of course and values them little. Only the rich man, who has other blessings peculiar to his kind, is qualified to stand at a distance and chry the advantages of the poor, as they, in their turn, envy him. The miser does well to hoard un-

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Ben Holladay, Famous "Overland King" of the 60'c Made and Lost Millions in One of the Most Spectacular Careers of the Frontier Days of the Far West.

One of the towering figures of the "far west" of the 80's, whose name is searcely remembered today, was Ben Holladay, Overlead stage king, who in a few years made millins and sied practically a pauper. No single individual played a greater part in the devalopment and settlement of the Trans-Mississippi region than Holladay and there were few more specimular characters. gion than Holladay and there were few more speciatular characters among the nation's trait biasers. He was a typical westerner, having been born in Kentucky in 1834 and reared on the frontier. As early as 1839 he opened a tavern and bar in Waston, Platte county, Missouri, but soon went into other lines of business and accumulated money very rapidly. In 1849 he took a wagon train and \$70.00 worth of goods overland to California, realizing a fortune from the sale of these to the population of the gold camps. goods overland to California, realising a fortune from the sale of these to the population of the gold camps. He then established himself at Salt Lake, and as a trader in the Rocky Mountains increased his wealth for saveral years. Besides his gigantic venture in the overland stage line he had other large interests, including such enterprises as a fleet of first-class passenger steamers plying the Pacific between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

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land drivers all had a friendly feeling for him and he proved a remankable executive. There were various stage lines in the west besides the C. O. C. & P. P. Express, and the more important of these were soon taken over by Holladay. One of those was the Pioneer Express, the pride of California, which sprang into existance in the palmy days of Virginia City and the noted Comstock silver mines. Its equipment was the finest that money could huy—the finest new Concord conches and harness, the best type of eix-horse teams and drivers who were highly paid as good reinsmen as the west ever saw. The road built for the stage line agoss the Sierra Nevada range was one of the best highways ever made. It was smooth as asphalt pavement, graded as wide as a modern city street and was eprinkled and rolled daily, tanks being located at continuous phonose.

Another new line established by Holladay was a daily stage from Sait Lake to Bannock, Virginia City

Years ago I began to

onder at the great

number of my own friends and neighbors

who were always ailing, complaining and doc-toring, without ever

seeming to get any better. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out in the evening, and a great many were weak.



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A "SWING" STATION ON THE OVERLAND

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of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood.

In the old days goople often took metallic iron, which some physicians cists is not absorbed to it.

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My Own Neighbors

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People Use It Annually

ter. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out to the evening, and a great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble. Another had pains around heart, palpitations and dissiness, and was zone he was antiening from heart disease. Still others had servere headaches, floating spots before the eyes, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms. For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you meet lack 100% from in their blood. Lack of iron in the blood is the greatest of all devitalising weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the neurishment out of your food. Without iron, nothing you can deep you/any good. Your heart, lungs and hidneys and all your vital organs get their neurishment from the blood streum, and when the blood lacks iron and is thin, pais and watery, you may

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ompeted with it.
The generator is constructed on the principle that a current of air passing through the mixture of wa-ter and gasoline will cause the for-mation of a fuel gas. It is installed in the same relative position as the carburetor, but with a larger intake pipe. Another pipe leads to the ex-haust from which the air pressure is

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sentative of Dodge Brathers in the Dalias district, comprising Texas, was a visitor at McFall Brothers

the past week.
Mr. Sill was recently appointed to the post, succeding D. A. Carson who was transfered to the Atlanta district. This is Mr. Sill's first official visit to McFall Brothers

ham.
Mr. Sill expressed himself as beconditions in general in the terri-tory and the wonderful building

MOVING, PROMISE

By NEA Service.
WESHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Automo biles will keep the mails moving. even if the railroads are stopped altogether,

This is promise made by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the National Motorists' Association, in offering his organisation's aid to Postmaster General Work.

"The ten million motor car own ers in the United States," wrote Caley, "can and will be of material benefit for both transportation of

It is Caley's idea that every mo-

resentation throughout the territory.

The recent improvements in the sales and service departments of McFall Brothers came in for a vices to the local postmasters," said great amount of praise.

Service Co., authorised distributors in this city for United Motors Serv-ice, has just been advised of an enlargement of the service field, covered by United Motors, and his announcement regarding this fol-

In accordiance with a policy of General Motors Corporation to consolidate their accessory service parts business under a single management, Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, Newark, N. J., and New Departure Mfg. Co., will divert the distribution of their service replacement bearings from Bearings Service. Inc. on Oct. I. 1823, according to a statement made by R. E. Lane, president of United Motors Service, at Detroit. United Motors Service, and Remy starting, lighting and ignit tion systems and Klazon warning signals, and sales and service of Harrison radiators cores. Jaxon rime and wheels, and A C speedometers. While Hyatt roller bearings and New Departure ball bearings are listed as new lines by the commany, they do not represent an entirely Times Wast Ads bring regults.

new activity for either the management or field personnel, it being pointed out that Mr. R. S. Lane, president of United Motors Service, was for seven years chief engineer for the motor bearings division of the Hyatt company and subsequently for four years was president of the Bearings Service Co.

United Motors Service was incorporated October, 1916, and now operates through 21 direct branches and approximately 4000 distributors and dealers. This company is the national sales and service orginization for the General Motors products mentioned above.

STOPPOBGARVAN OFNEWFRANKLINS ARE DRIVEN AWAY STRACUSE, N. Y. Sept 2.—The largest single day's movement of automobiles out of the plant of the Franklin factory will be of the series 16 type. Franklin of ficials announce that the production schedule for the new cat is the prace today when 250 page of the company.

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Over 200 automobile tradesmen, as made last week that B. G. Sharpe and Faul Putty total nearly \$70,000.

Over 200 automobile tradesmen, as the retail value of the deaths of the spring. said Edward S. Jordan. Sheet and their plant of the production in which the new motor, which has ever been under development for the general cord tire in this tegritory. In which the new motor, which has been experiencing an exception, and scheduled for September will have been under development of the prospects are sheduled for September will have and scheduled for September will have and scheduled for September will have an and scheduled for September will have a scheduled for

nity to experience the increased power which is prominently mentioned in connection with the performance of the latest car. In numerous cases, dealers are traveling over 1,000 miles on the homeward trip and in the case of San Antonio. Texas, representative, a distance of 2,5000 miles is to be covered. The widly scattered terri-

If the greatest power is to be tained from the fuel the valves must seat properly.

Among the Dealer

M. A. Maupin of the Willard ce Station left for an extended tess trip through Oklahoms.

Claude Hall of the Liord. Weaver Company reports the following daliverles for the week. Hadaqu Speedester to Mrs. Welden Satty of Vernon. Essex coach to H. B. Blanton of Iowa Payk. Smalless has been more than good with the Hudson and Essex dealers, the chief, trouble being retting enough cam to supply the demaid. Announcement is made today that the Lioyd Weaver, company has becured the agency for the Lafayette.

Arther Huff is a loval Spudder supporter. He is Just back from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas where he witnessed the sames.

The Keim Motor Co. received two car loads of care last week. They stayed in the house long enough to be washed. Bigned orders are on hand for many a can.

J. D. Moulder has one of the classiest jobs in town on his floor. The new Cleveland Chesterfield mo-

Carl Wasider's new Franklin has been attracting lots of interest. The designing engineers at the Franklin factory seem to have worked mira-

Frank Queinser is back on the job after a very satisfactory trip to the Marmon factory. We believe if was satisfactory in most cospects, hew-ever Frank says those folks can change a poker game around so its own mother wouldn't know it.

Coughing in the earburstor, fol-lowed by sharp explosions in the muttler indicates a wrong adjust-ment of the suxiliary air valve. On the other hand coughing tellewed by a choking down and stopping of the motor, indicates that there is water in the gasoline.

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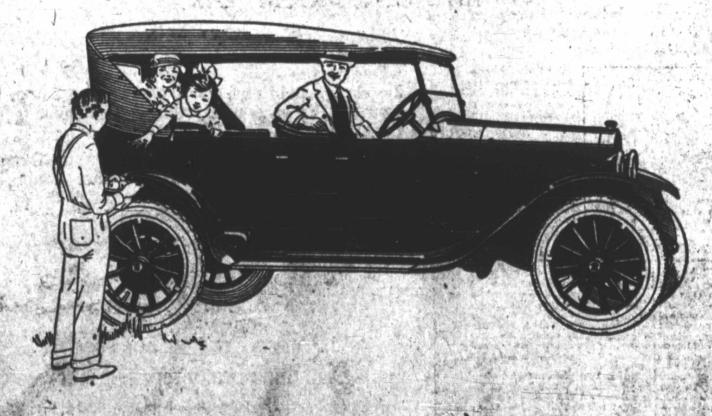
A constant unremitting process of betterment has been Dodge Brothers policy from the first.

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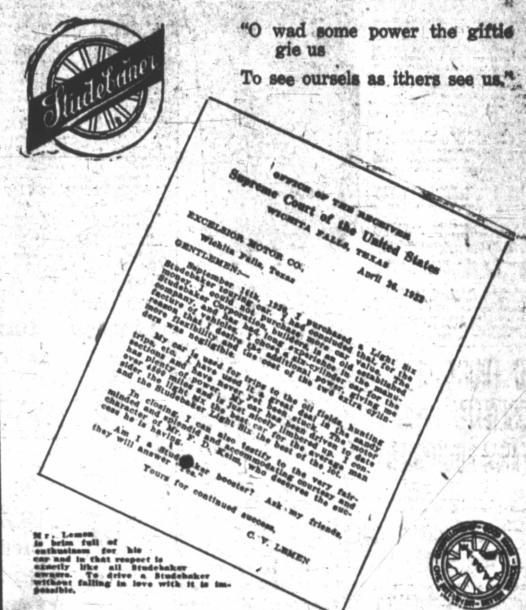
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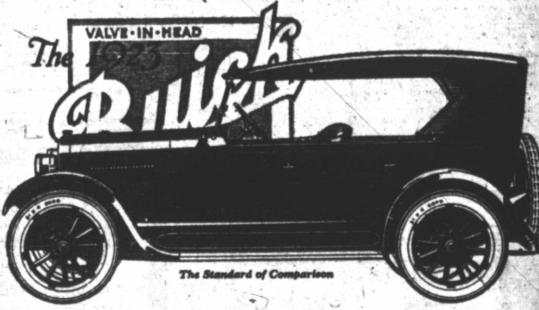


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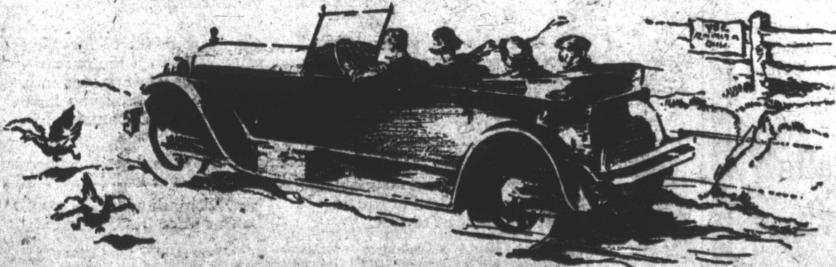
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COUPLE TAKES HOME ON 3-YEAR AUTOMOBILE TOUR



Traveling home of J. T. Kette, Belowi

NEA Service.

SEATTLE, WASH, Sept. 2.—For e next three years Mr. and Mrs. J. Kette will be visiting, snail-like, ery part of the United States. Snail-like, not in speed, but in the ct that their home will be moving th them. The Kettes have built a comfortle bungalow on a small one-ton ack chassis and are already on a road. The traveling home prodes all conveniences a young mare d'couple would want. The body, of wood with a sheet in covering, has front and rear trances. Windows on each side, the homey curtains, provide light, tank under the rear carries 25 llons of water. Lockers on each is carry foed. An ice box, in front, no be opened by the driver without ppping the car.

de carry food. An lee box, in front, to final home-like touch.

The Kettes have already covered distance amough to tell the value of their modern ark. They will reach their modern ark. They will reach their modern ark. They will reach the Shriners' convention next year.

A leather washer placed beneat!

Soap and water will remove dirt

If the aprings are oiled at least

Less gasoline is used when driving at an even speed than it is

Speeding shortens the life of tires

It is just as important to correct-

they throw the vehicl

forced in place. After starting the lire in this manner, it should be comminer directly it is spent. forced in place further by stamping on it, first one side then the other. the container in water for a

Two parts of iron or steel that have become rusted together may be separated by soaking them for several hours in a mixture of one-third inbrigating oil and two-thirds

When mud is allowed to remain on the brake rod clavices and other similar parts it soaks up the oil designed to lubricate the points. which become dry and wear ex-cessively. All such parts as this must be cleaned regularly and have

permit the engine support to ham-mer and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.

If you find that your wheels are not true, jack one up at a time and place a stationary point almost against the felloe band, then re-volve the wheel to determine if the distance between the stationary point and the felloe is the same at all points on the circumference.

Motorcycle Notes,
Inch-wide rings out from an
otherwise unusable pneumatic tubes
are the best things keeping closed. and others one must carry in the

A visit to the makers of one's carburetor might result in doubling the mileage per gallon, and without loss of speed. A brand new machine may have a jet three sizes to

Stale carbide refuse will gradual

If you have a slow leak around the base of your tire valve, as there is nothing more annoying than a slowly deflating tire, fit a supple-mentary hard leather weaker over the rubber one that is usually fitted. That will usually effect a cure.

fuls of freest oil, for much foreign matter guis into the tank when the oil is not strained or the spout of the can wiped free from dirt.

between the center of the side car tire and of the back wheel tire. Measure from four points, corre-sponding to 12, 2, 6 and 9 o'clock on a watch face, and if these four mea-morements are dead equal you are

F. D. Harman, Cedar Falls, Wash.; has invented a device that warns the driver when a tire is deflated.

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Don't fall to inspect your car at its more readily removed if Never push the starter while the

our headlights when an-is approaching on a dark pression that often saves a bolt his is the cause of many being stripped of its three and to minal negligence. and grease from the cunning boards

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cables and remove the storage In replacing a shackle, thorough-by oil or grease the surface of the thaft and if possible rotate it as

Make sure you use a clean cham-

because the faster the speed the more heat there is generated. A bath of kerosens will never

rt the working parts of the over-nd valve mechanism—it will oft-100sen gummed valves.

Do not, under any circumstances, fun your car on the starter, and do not run the starter longer than thirty seconds at a time.

The proper method of mounting straight side tires is to lay the rim on the floor, inserting the valve stem of the tire in its proper place. The bead for ten inches on both sides of the valve should then be

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WINTER is the most destructive season on mint; particularly if the aint has begun to wear off. Cold rains and snows find every little crack and cranny, and quickly start spensive damage.

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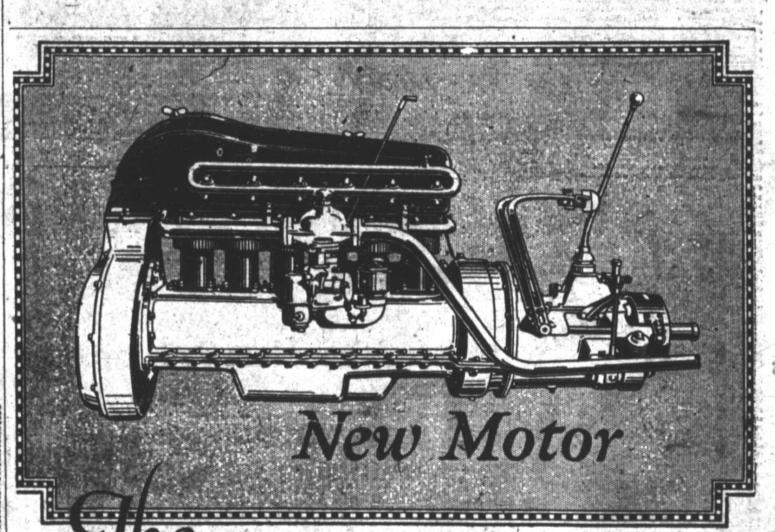
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ALFALFA MAY BE ONE OF SAFEST AND SUREST CROPS **UPON IRRIGATION TRACTS**

The seed of the alfalfa looks much like clover seed. Of cours, in obtaining seed, one should look for seed testing high in germination and free from weed seed. In the irrigated sections of the west the suring or the fall. Experts tell us to plant ten or twelve peunds per agre, which is sufficient, but the writer's experience has been that of planting from fifteen to eighteen jounds to the acre, and has never regreted planting this much seed.

A wonderful feed it is. Keeps in plant is not swelve pearance per sage of each which is sufficient but the writer's experience has been that of painting from ifferen to eighteen per service of planting this much seed. Many of the ranchers of the west seed and fat, though a seed allowed from ifferen the pearance of the west seed and fat, though is easily to the ranchers of the west seed allowed from ifferen the pearance of the west seed allowed from the product of the parance of the west seed allowed from the product of the parance of the west seed allowed from the parance of the parance of the west seed allowed from the parance of the parance of the west seed allowed from the parance of the parance of the west seed allowed from the parance of the

usually irrigated, then plowed and harrowed to conserve the moisture, leveled and carefully prepared in Indianapolis, is manufactured in Indianapolis, made of alfalfa.

One of the things that has not ground corrugated (little furrows to run the water through), for brigating, and much water applied to the growing crop, for alfalfa requires a good deal of water to get it started keep and from blowing on the freshly plowed ground that would cut the tender young spronts. It grows a possible for limits yas a small cutting may be obtained late in the summer. After the first year, a small cutting may be obtained late in the summer. After the first year, a small cutting may be obtained, except in some sections where seven to eight cuttings and again I have seen a plant not growing continued. The continued are considered with seed where the roots had access to water all the time.

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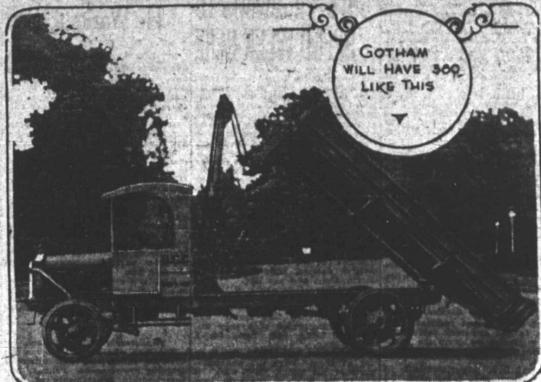
There are a number of varieties of alfalfa which were brought into the United States through department of agriculture agents. Many at these varieties can griculture agents. Many at these varieties, came from Russis and naturally are very hardy and adaptable to a cold climate, where winter has a tondency to kill.

Particularly does the western irrigated lands favor the alfalfa plant. Where deep, sandy soil abounds it is usually to be found growing alfalfa, in the irrigated lands of couthern Idaho where remarkable yields were obtained.

Many parts of Texas are to be found growing alfalfa, in the irrigated sections and on the plains country.

The seed of the alfalfa looks much like clover seed. Of course, ment of the stack, tripped and tropped into place wherever the stacker may wish it in building a number of the stack. This is a very quick and satisfactory method and is generally to be found where: it is necessary to get up a large acreage and put ft into the stock quickly.

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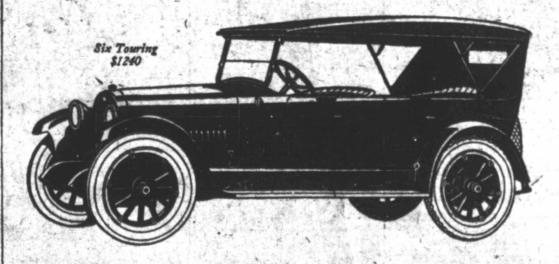
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p. m., "Praise Ye Jshovah" by
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study Monday 3:00 p. m. A "vacation service" Wednesday 3:00 p. m. by those who have been away the summer. Board of stew-meet at \$:00 p. m. Tuesday.

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