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FAIR PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

RESULT AGREEMENTS Ey CHARLES R. LYNCH,
United Fress Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The rail situation was rapidly clearing tonight.
Settlements, either by separate agreements with the shop craft organization or by the formation of company unions, had been reached on many of the big roads of the country. Negotiations for peace were under way on other roads.
Railroad officials here believed that the "runaway strike" on the Northwestern would end immediately. According to the shopmen, they were ordered not to return to work until new men weredismissed. Several hundred men, however, returned to work on this road today. President Bert M. Jewell of the

RHODES AS PAR

SAYS MAN IS ONE WHO ASSAULTED HER.

RHODES IS HELD AS SLAYER OF ED PHELAN

Sheriff's Department Succeeds 1 Arresting Rhodes After Two Month's Chase.

Johnnie Lee Fuller, the main witness in the Ed murder case, Saturday, aft-identified Pink Rhodes as the man who took her and Phelan into where later Phelan's dead body

Mrs. Fuller was brought back to blehits. Falls from Palo Pinto by her brother for the purpose of as-certaining whether Rhodes was the then Mrs. Fuller was ushered in.

when Mrs. Fuller was ushered in.
Hesitating but a few seconds Mrs.
Fuller levelled her hand and pointed her finger at Rhedes and said.
That's the man right there."
Rhodes was arrested in Electra
Tuesday atterneen by the sheriff's department after a chase of nearly
two months. The man was traced
through points in Kansas and OklaToma the finally he returned to
Wichita counts. The day after his whichita county. The day after his grival in the sounty degation of the theriff's office placed him under ar-

rest on a charge of hurder.

Ed Phelan, aged 20 years, the son
of a storekeeper in Jolly, mat his
death on a Saturday night or early Sunday morning two months ago in a pasture near Jolly. Mrs. Fuller, who was with Phelan just before his death, was severely beaten and LEHIGH VALLEY SYSTEM presumably left for dead. She man-aged to crawl to the roadside where she was picked up by tourists at neon and brought to Wichita Falls. Later she underwent an operation at the hospital when it was discov-

ered that a part of the skull was pressing heavily on the brain.

Phelan and Mrs. Fuller had been remembers of a party on Saturday night which had spent the entire night near a Mexican road camp. Immediately after the discovery othe murder all the members of the

three weeks age.

According to Mrs. Fuller's story, of agreements with the Brotherhood of Rairoad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors is expected Falls some time after midnight when they were met by a well-dressed man. The man commanded them at a point of the gun to turn dents, said today he had not received the believes represed in dispatches.

them at a point of the gun to turn back into a pasture. She states that they were marched probably two miles. It was here that she heard five shots fired. When Phe-lan's body was found it was discov-ered that there were five bullet holes. Mrs. Fuller related that after the

DEKALB NEGRO KILLED BLACKSMITH ARRESTED TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Sept. 16.-

Jerry Roberts, blacksmith, of De-kalb, western Bowie county, was arrested late this afternoon follow-ing the killing there of Jack Wil-liams, negro. Three bullets en-tered Williams', body, causing in-

RESOLUTION DECLARES

Prominent Speakers Included Barry

By Associated Press. President Bert M. Jewell of the shop crafts stated tonight that he would not return east at present. Senatorial nomines to oppose

along two lines; 1-The unions will charge that the railroads entered a conspiracy

Greenwood, of Delias, was also ap-proved by the convention, the re-publican state executive committee met at a hotel and nominated Peddy as the republican candidate in ac-cordance with the request of the independent democrats. The independent democrats, just, to break the unions.
2—The unions will present evidence to show that Jewell and other

NEW YORK. Sept. 16.—The New York Central's negotations with representatives of striking shopmen of the purpose of striking shopmen to the purpose of this convention.

The railroad ended the conference absorbly and lagued a statement to the effect that the weekers had injected new demands into the disjected ne

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—General Chairmen of the Erotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors have working agreements with officials of the Lehigh Vatley system and the Pennsylvania lines. W. G. Lee.

leaders made every effort to pre-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The New

for acts of violence.

CENTRAL NEGOTATIONS

procedent of the trainmen, announce here today. The agreement signe in Pennsylvania by the conductor covers the entire system, while that signed by the trainmen is for lines cast of Pittsburg and Erle, party were placed under arrest on murder charges. These charges western ROADS PLAN to dismissed following a prelimite dismissed following a prelimited for the property of the property of the place of the party of CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Negotiations of agreements with the Brotherhood of Rairoad Trainmen and the Order

managers by the brotherhood presi-dents asking for negotiations next Tuesday but Mr. Felton indicated there would be no difficulty about getting fogether with the brother-hood leaders.

Mrs. Fuller related that after the shooting the man returned to the point where he had left her and said, "Well, he's all right new."

She was led to a point approximately a quarter of a mile from the point where the body was found. She said she was essaulted in a most inhumane manner and then beat over the head with a gun.

Bhe regained consciousness just as the sun was rising and when she was unable to stand on ker feet she crawled on her hands and knees to the roadside. COTTON CONSIGNED FOR TEXAS MILLS

> AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 16. The railroad commission today fixed rates, on cotton shipped from 10 to 143 cents per 100 pounds below the regular cotton tariffs, granting reductions of 10 to 12 per cent on cotton for milis, based on distance. The minimum distance rate was cut from 28 to 18 cents.

# Wichita Falls Men

REPUBLICANS.

KLAN PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Miller, Col. Lindsley and Joe H. Eagle.

DALLAS, Sept. 16.-George E. B. Peddy was selected by acclamation senatorial nomines to oppose Earle

Government attorneys tonight planned the introduction of further evidence relating to violence in the rail strike when the Daugherty injunction hearing is resumed Monday.

The union will probably move to have their motion to dismiss the case ruled on as soon as the government closes.

If the motion is overruled they will proceed to present their case along two lines:

1—The unions will charge that

hefore the close of the convention, passed a resolution in which they "cordially invited the cooperation of the republican party in Texas and it's executive committee, in the

platform he had prepared to the convention. It went into length about the Ku Klux Klan question attacking it strongly. The klan labout the Ku Klux Klan question attacking it strongly. The klan labout the klan lasue to be the greatest issue that has ever been submitted to the people of Texas."

Touching on the recent San Antonio convention of the democratic platform adopted today, declared: The great cause we represent was denied a hearing in the recent state convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the recent state convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the recent state convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the first convention of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the first convention of the first convention. The Ku Klux Klan liminated a majority of the first convention of the first conven

party, the Independent democratic platform adopted today, declared: The great cause we represent was denied a hearing in the recent state convention. The Ku Kluk Klan eliminated a majority of the delegates. They were determined that there should be no public discussion of these principles. Freedom of speech was absolutely prevented. All efforts on the part of democrats to speak in behalf of religious liberty work denied them. A misserity report was presented in defense of fundamental principles in the exact tanguage of democratic participations. language of democratic national platforms; principles as old as the government itself, principles recog-nized in the declaration of inde-pendence and the federal and state constitution and yet democrats were lenied the right to publicly speak The "Invisible Empire" was at-

tacked throughout the day by the speakers and bitter terms were used. The klan was declared the sole issue in Texas and the "secret oath bound organization" was de-clared to have wiped out former clared to have wiped out former party affiliations.

Peddy spoke at length at both morning and afternoon session. After his name had been acclaimed as the independent democratic nominee, he dwelt on the one issue, which he said, remained for true democrats to see and fight for, "that of the fundamental principle of democracy." lemocracy."
Col. Henry Lindsley, whose name had been mentioned in connection with possible candidates for the in(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

STRIKE AGREEMENT

Held for Tampering
With Frisco Trains

ADA. OKLA. Sept. 16.—Five men thrie over the county authorities the county authorities and any process of the St. Louis and Sn. Francisco rairous following their green last right as Francis. A division point on the road near here, on suspicion of having lampered with water connections on a Trice cantile circum. The sense was green green and the road near here, on suspicion of having lampered with water connections on a Trice cantile circum. The connections on a Trice cantile circum. The connections of the younger Bingham. The latter, the men gave their names as 2. The Bingham of R. B. Rucher, all of Worlds and R. B. Rucher, all of Worlds and R. B. Rucher, all of Worlds and R. B. Rucher, and the mental horizon and the was not at home and they did not work of Worlds and R. B. Rucher, and the sense of the same can be read to the sense of the same can be read to the sense of the same can be read to the sense of the same and the same can be read to the sense of the same and the same can be read to the same and the same can be read to the same and the same can be read to the same and the same can be read to the same can be read to

sional delegation pledging co-operation with the Texas Cat-

tle Raisers' association to se-cure emergency freight rates on feedstuff to west Toxas counties because of long drouth. He tendered use of bonded warehouses for concen-tration and distribution and of

GRANTS WIDE POWERS TO IN-TERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

TWO OTHER MEASURES ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

Borah and Hoover Plans Are Ex peated to Ald in Solving

Fuel Supply. By JAMES T. KOLBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Efforts

# IS MORE INTENSE FLOODS ON COAS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 16.— The tropical storm reported this morning off the Island of Dominica in the West Indies is growing in intensity, reports to the weather bureau here tonight stated. The storm tonight was report-

od just north of the island of St. Christopher and moving northwestward. The disturbance is said to have no bearing on the heavy general rainfall over the Texas guif coast today, Four and 92 hundredths inches of rain fell at Corpus Christi and Galveston reports 2,20 inches. Other cities along the gulf reported near cloud bursts. REPORT STORM WILL NOT

POBT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Sept. 16. That the tropical storm raging in the Caribbean sea will not affect the gult coast was the word received here at 16 o'clock Saturday night by Ernest Carson. United States weather bureau observer, from Washington.

"The tropical disturbance," said the message, "Is central near and northeast of the island of St. Thom-as and moving northwest. It will not affect the gulf coast." WILL PROBABLY STRIKE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

GROUNDS.

ARGE FORCE IS AT WORK I BOTH OFFICES AND

EXHIBITS FROM WIDE

THE PROGRAM. Scpt. 30 - Children's Day

Traveling Men's Day.
Oct. 1—Everybody's Day.
Oct. 2—Seymour, Electra,
Burkburnett, lowa Park, Vernon, Archer City and Henrietta field, Duncan, Comanche, Devol, Frederick, Altus, Tipton and Walters Day.
Oct. 4.— Wichita Falls' Oil Men's, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and University Club Day.

efore the opening of a fair that, two months ago, existed only, on

paper, both the grounds and the offices of the Toxas-Oklahoma fair by the government to prevent prof-iteering in coal as a sequel to the recently ended strike advanced a step when the senate late today passed the conference report on the the buildings in shape for the five The measure released finally passed on hy the hungs, now goes to the president.

The buildings in shape for the live days of the fair. Within a few days not the buildings are ready, and it is expected that first exhibits will start arriving soon after the buildings are ready for them.

The bill grants wide powers to the buildings are ready for them.

Resorts from various points in northwest beans and southwest.

tocal civic clubs are competing, was briskly inher way. Saturday and few were the Wichitans who were not besought to avail themselves of to the dead and dying. No other country has yet come forward to while admission to the attractions. While so far the sale of tickets has been conflued to this city, neighboring towns will be visited this week and those who are not seen in those towns may mail checks in to the fair association, \$2 for a five-ticket book or \$4 for 10-ticket book, and the books will be sent by return mail. By the end of another week the installing of exhibits will be well

inder way and the fair will be tak-ABILENE COTTON BUYER

DROPS DEAD SATURDAY CANADA DECIDES MONDAY ABILENE, Sept. 16 .- R. H. Moore

55, a cotton buyer, dropped dead at a local cotton yard this morning. Heart failure was given as the cause of death. The body was hipped to Paris for burial.

"OPEN SHOP" PLAI OFFICERS SUED A MILLION DOLLARS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—Suit for \$1,000,000 damages alleging "malicious and defamatory libel" was filed against officers and the governing board of the American Plan Association of Cleveland by Fred L. Baumgart-ner, secretary of the local in-ternational Moulders' Union of North America. The suit is based on a letter said to have been sent by the American Plan Association to its members and Association to its members and to other employers of labor July 19 solleiting support for its campaign for an "open shop."

GO-GETTERS



We've a little want ad home—
We rented it that way.
Then want ade got the furniture
And maid we have today.
They brought our second-hand
car.
The instrument we play—
Everything but haby dear!
Want ade always pay.

AS THAT PRECEDING WORLD GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS DECLARE

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The mensor of another world war gripped Europe night.
Wires between a dozen European chancellors burned with diplomatic code messages.

Lights winked in a score of legations and embassies in Paris as

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The consequence will be just as serious, this official declared; the consequences will be just as far reaching.

Two nightmares confront Europe, he declared, vis: Fear of Russia and Turkey joining hands at Constantinople, and fear of a holy Mohammedan was to oust Europeans from Asia.

medan war to oust Europeans from Asia.

A move to rush through a peace conference that might prevent a general conflagration was under way with small hopes of success. Kemal was described as "drunk with victory" and determined to defy the allies' ultimatum and go on to Constantinople. His forces outnumber

England's own disagreements with France and Italy, added to national hatreds and jealousies throughout the Balkans, constitute the most difficult and complicated problems since the world war. Only the most delicate handling will enable the allies to smooth out the situation

without a general war, it was authoritatively stated. Wild rumors ran through Paris this evening that certain nations were mobilizing. They were premptly denied by interested legations. The 16 nations that may be swept into a maistrom of war were said to be:

France, Great Britain, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia Soviet Russia, Jugo-Slavia and Italy. Unofficial word was received that the latter country would decline to take part in possible hostilities, Nintehich, Jugo-Slav foreign minister, announced his nations would

With only two weeks remaining back any settlement reached by France and England Venizelos continued his conferences with the partisans, reiterating warning that Greece may switch and join a Turk-Russian combination.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The

United States is entirely free of

entangling political commit-

ments that might involve it in

the near east situation and the

only policy the administration has with respect to it is to ve-main free, it was stated sentant

in a responsible official quarter.

The administration has held considered officially the possibility of American involvement, either in the political situation of in a Turk-European war, should that con-

officials declined to answer

questions as to the probable

event of a war between Musta-

pha Kemal and European pow-

ers, upon the ground that such

ers, upon the ground that such a nuestion is not even remotely before the United States.

State and navy officials discissioned any intention of augmenting at this time the naval

force now in near east waters. The small destroyer squadron now there, under command of

now there, under command of Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinopie, is adequate at present to protect American lives

ent to protect American lives and property, it was stated. Later under the terms of an

international relief plan now

being worked out in conjunc-

tion with other governments, the United States might send an army transport to help move

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- While Great Britain is prepared to fight to maintain freedom of the Dardanelles, she

London government proposes an im-mediate conference to effect peace

with the Turks, it was authorita-

refugees, it was indicated.

HAVE NOT ABANDONED

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 16.-The French editterram fleet was instructed night to keep stack in readiness r immediate salling orders, swing

the serious turn of events in LONDON, Sept. 16-

provinced on a quay of impression provinced an attempt by detachments of afficed married to land funday morning, according to a dispetch to the Sunday Napress from

SMYRNA. Sept. 16. Smyran no longer exists, the fire which has been afging for three days with suchanted fury has everyt the city and is extending to the suburbs. Daily blackened manoner and a second section of the Turkinh untrained. Beath' and indescribable miser; permentes among 200,000 in the

Beyond this force that is avail

able at any moment, soviet Russis has a total standing army of 1,400-000 men upon which to draw for support of nationalist Turkey in fits definee of the great alited powers. WHETHER TO TAKE A HAND

OTTAWA, CANADA, Sept. 16- has not abandoned the original Canada will decide on Monday agreement that the Turks should whother she will send a contingent have Constantinople if other matters of fighting men to join the British are antisfactorily composed, and the body was in a campaign to check the Kemal-ist advance in Asia Minor. A special meeting of the Dominion cabinet council has been called for Monday to consider England's Invi-

Premier Mackenzie and Minister of Militia George Graham are out to be represented up. All available cabinet members are being urged to attend. to be represented by contingents in the defense of those interests for SIR RENRY LAMB CONFERS

to help rush aid to Constan-

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The commer-cial loss in Smyrna resulting from the great fire is enormous, all re-ports agree, and falls to a great ex-tent upon foreigners. Apparently the whole trading quarter was consumed with its immense stores of

United Press Staff Corresponde LONDON, Sept. 16.—Britain night met the challenge of Mus tapha Kemal by calling on the British dominions and Balkan states British dominions and Balkan states to rush forces to the near enstern front and meet the Turk in battle. Just before this setion was taken, Eritain. France, and Italy dispatched a joint note to Mustaphu. Kemal, warning him that he would be opposed by the armies of the silice if he should attempt to advance on Constantinople, Lloyd George was in a vitual way

By LLOYD ALLEN

conference with various ministers during the afternoon, making plans for presenting a solid frost to the Turkish army.
The Eritish dominions The Eritish dominions were in-

of the neutral sone around Constan-tinople and the Dardenelles because the huge loss they suffered in the world war entitled them to a place of honor in the new battle front, if it should be necessary to form. Serbia, Roumania and Greece were asked to take part because of the menace to their countries which would come if the Turkish army should cross the straits and advance into Europe.

It was authoritatively learned

that Dritain would exert the ut-most efforts to insure permanent effective freedom of the straits. The first step will be reinforcement of the troops from the United King-dom, which are already in the dan-Plotilin of Crainers.

A flotilin of crainers and de stroyers arrived at Constantinople today and debarked two regimans

today and debarked two regiments of marines and blue jackets and a squadron of five airplanes to airplanes to airplanes to airplanes. These concess however, are heavily out-numbered by Kemal's army, which is said to be \$8,000 atrong well armed and well equipped who a constant flow of munitions from the factgriss arms the factgriss arms the Greeks was faunched. Total allied forces in Constantinople are estimated at 12,000 to 25,000.

stated is anxious for an early conference to secure stable peace with Turkey but believes it is usolany to negotiate until the menace to the neutral some has been removed. Therefore the dominious and the Dalkas attitue were called in side of the Turks. It is significant that the Bulgarians are not in-cluded in Britains call today, Reports that the Russians were especialisting two divisions in Cau-casia under the command of Leo

Kamenoff, to aid the Turks were discounted by later dispatches which said Kamenoff was still in Moscow. However, General Bir Charles Townsend, Eritish army of ficer and veteran of several Turkish campaigns, declared he had seen Russian officers in Angora con-sulting with Kemal's leaders before the offensive against Greece was started.

Mely War Feared.

The Dritish action today in preparation for hostilities in the near east, was taken in the face of warnings from General Townsmid

that a holy war which would im-paril, the existence of the empire would be precipated unless the al-lies abandoned Constantinople, Eritain is taking an increasingly serious view of the Kemalist men serious view of the Kemalist meaacs, seeing in possible violation of
the neutral zone by the Turks a
complete loss of the allied gains in
the near east resulting from the
world war and the treaty of Fevres.
The British want to bring Kemal
into a peace conference and they
desire to secure the straits. Constantinople and Thrace, so it will be impossible for the Kemalists to selec them and thus enter the con-ference as the conquerors, dictating

At the present time there is no contact between the Turkish and Greek armies, the latter having been driven into the Aegean ma. Therefore there is a temporary pause in actual fighting. However, there is peril of a Moslem uprising menty Lamb, the British high commissioner at Smyrna, is conferring with Mustapha Kemai Pasha, the Turkish nationalist chief of Cordello, where King Constantine of Greece made his home while on the Smyrna front. The conference was communication saying that she will be represented by a contingent in dealing with the Turkish elitation.

SMYRNA LOSS FALLS

LARGELY ON FOREIGNERS

terms to the allies.

# Employes to Lose \$438,000 Each Day and Ford \$270,400 Members of British firms say the results will be calamitous to them while numbers of prosperous Greek and Afmenian traders face ruin. The dried fruit, carpet, tobacco and cotton goods trades are among the worst sufferers. It is believed a number of London insurante offices also stand to low severely. SEABGARD AIR LINE ENTERS INTO AGREEMENT FALTIMORE, Sept 15.—Announcement was made today at the office of S. Davies Warfield, president of the Senborrel Air Line, that the agreement has been signed by the policy committee of the strike, as adopted in failunced and approved by the policy committee of the railway employes department, Aberican federations of labor. Second Ford \$270,400 Second Ford \$

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Theories Are Advanced By lice in Connection With the Case.

or agid the cample had been opportunitely is house, which its the time of the killing as to night the same hight the will reside for a while. Their home and the woman on Elizabeth street will be occupied were covered with pencil a, but here so signature, a D. Totten of Superget ak immediate charge of the item.

ithe floor of the Missouri river at carman. Kan., near here, authories decided tonight. As all day search of the supposed avoyard on the bottom of the ver falled to preduce results and bronce Hayward returned with the mouncement the bandits resting have would remain hallowed.

Divers prowied about in the river mud while bargen, trucks and the haul to the surface abandones the haul to the surface abandones the bandits, sitting upright in the forms wheels. A mysterious note, describing the oft and advising that the body of a negro gunnan was sent to the stom in a speeding motor car led the nearch. Tracks, where hautosides, running at high speed, had over a 20 foot embankment to the water were visible. The rail search of the supposed grave and yielded a stolen automobile, as second car belloved to contain body, slipped from the tackle as was half out of the water. Search declared at least two hodies are buried in the river at the spet, ivers and river men said, however, at current in the stream was pang enough to carry motor care only down stream. Another estimation they offered was that mud list have drifted over the subgraged automobiles.

CALL McCracken and E. I. McRes left Sunday morning for Port Worth on business. While there they will attend the Digle championship game Sunday.

Roy, and Mrs. S. H. Hoimes, formward the Digle championship game Sunday.

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Bascom Nelson of Fort Worth, formonly of this city, is visiting criends and relatives here.

Carroll Bekl Pope left Thursday

portine transport to the property of the property of the church choirs, and him—her face shrouded in fam—her face shrouded in the city for some time, in a gash four inches long in one. Texas, who has been visiting the property of the pair might have been will enter C I.A.

George Ross left Saturday for vernon, Texas, for a short vielt with friends there.

Sunday where the content of the property of the property

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davenport of Pe-

De M. R. Garrison and wife re-turned Saturday from a six weeks' stay in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Tommy Thompson, formerly with the Wichita Motors company, has left for Hiram, Arkansas, where he

best in time in his trouble. He had known the preacher for cars.

I'lls said his wife left home at three week's trip to Cotorado. While

Miss Winnie Helms of the county clerk's office left Saturday for Sny-der in Scurry county for a two week's vacation trip. She will visit her relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Holmes, form-erly of Vernon, have made Wichita Falls their home, and are living at 904 Denver street. Rev. Mr. Holmes, who is a Christian minister, is to preach two Sundays of each month at Henrietta and two at Archer I City.

the fair, showing awards in the the fair, abowing awards in the couractional, rabbit, guines pig, cage bird and pigeon departments was insued Saturday. The premiums offered cover a wide range in each of these departments, and are expected to attract many exhibitors.

R. H. Henry of Burkburnett is chairman of the educational exhibit, and Ira D. Brown of the other department.

Wichite Master.
At St. Paul Mathedist church on Grant street Rev. J. D. Finketon breaches at 11 a.m. At Cooper thurch the pastor preaches moraling and night.—W. A. BETTS, Pas-

Piner was at Decorators Co,-Aftv.

the state hurried to their trains.

Bagte Is Chairman.

Joe H. Eagle, former coupressman from the Housten district, was
selected as chairman of the convention; and the following vice-chairmen appointed; Charles King of
Corsicana; Ross M. Seott of Dallas;
J. S. Gonldy of Amarillo; Mys.
Waller B. Baker of Waco, and Mrs.
Cocif Smith of Sherman.

Barry Miller called the convention to order; Chairman Sagle than
took the chair. Speeches were made
by Major Henry Pisher of Housten; Colonel Henry D. Lindsey of
Dallas; Mrs. B. P. Longley, head of
the Dallas women political league,
and Captain G. E. B. Peddy. Dan
Doyle of Fort Worth was appointed
secretary of the convention.

The Ku, Klux Klan was the only
issue in the Texas political situation

The Ku Klux Klan was referred to as a "hydra-headed monster," "snake," "nooded hoo doo less," "rowdylem" and other strong terms. Speakers deflared the republican barly in Texas would endorse an "independent democrat" candidate, scioque by the convention.

Barry Miller, in calling the meeting, declared the Ban Antonio democratic state convention was not a democratic state convention in spirit but that "the imperial wisard at Atlanta had ordered the proceedings."

The Rev. C. S. Field of Dallas delivered a short innovation. James

livered a short innovation. James J. Collins, city attorney of Dallas,

that man sworn to destroy part of the people cannot represent all the people and is not a domecrat. Snake cresping into democratic house-

States senate from Texas, demo-crate of the country might just as well not nominate a democrat for president of the United States, Chairman Engle said. The fundamental principles laid down by Thomas Jefferson declare for the sovereignay of the individual cities, which is directly opposite to that which the political party the Ku Klux Klan stands for.

"It has come to a time in Taxas

"It has come to a time in Texas when 121,000 Ku Kluxers are in the state and these citizens are relative that portion of the federal constitution which gives every citizen the right to religious worship as he according

oreager spoke of his personal friendship and esteem for the candidates who opposed Mayfield in the first democratic primary.

about by the present political situation.

"The north and east are now asking whether Texas is a safe, secure accomming factor to be dealt with," he said. "The Ku Klux Klan are boycothing a great many of the people of the state and this is affecting the business Texas does with outsiders. There will be no rehabilitation in business if the people of Texas do not stand for character in the November election. "The democratic party the country over is jeopardized by this condition in our state. If Mayfield goes to the senate the next six years, a stigma will he placed upon the democratic party."

On account of his political activities in the interest of Ferguson, Adv.

B. Mayfield, democratic nomines for the United States senate, tonight de-dlined to comment on the report that George B. Peddy of Houston was selected by the republican committee as his opponent in the November general election.

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The ailled fleets and armies hold Constantinople and the straits, it is impossible for the Kemalists to penetrate to Thrace, invasion of which would ignite a general Balkan confingration.

Cognissant of Dangers.

The United Press learned authoritatively that the ailles are cognisant of all the dangers and are doing their ulmost in every direction to prevent a spread of the fighting which, if confined to Asia Minor, probably will not jeopardize the peace of Europe. Special precautions are boing taken in Constantinople to hold down the fire brand element of Moslems, which would engerty join in massacre of Christian residents there.

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would eagerly join in massacre of Christian residents there.

Regarding the probable lineup of nations in event of spread of the trouble, there are many conflicting opinions. Hawever, it is generally believed in official sircles that Serbia and Roumania. Would join Groce and the British in response to Britain's call.

Sources in close touch with the Kemalist profess to discredit reports that Russia will aid Turkey, recalling Mustaphe's recent reputed private declarations to the effect that he would "never consider using the report for August showing an

William Elloomfield, local peace of the collapse of that country's militier, was shot and killed in a running gun fight with a gang of bootleggers three miles northeast of the collapse of that country's militier of the collapse of the collapse

# Thursday night with a loking there they visited in Denyer and war do his query as it where consended fibrings. The Hall, wife of the murdage in the color of enter his sealor year in mid her husband left fifth color to enter his sealor year in the first the negative of the vote he received if he had not saw where he produced at leaves next in the color of enter his sealor year in point out alone. District A trorney Walter y Scheine, who has been in the city was alone in the city was alone. District A trorney Walter y Scheine, who has been in the city was alone in the city was alone. District A trorney Walter y Scheine, who has been in the city was alone with begin Monday normal first time since Texas been me a state that a desmocration would not permit alone with begin Monday normalized with more with the convention. The Kindson is for Wase with his wife and south first convention. The Kindson is for Wase with his wife and shirted court was its Orane was remained. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with no return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the sten district court was in Orane State with no return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the State of the with the convention would not permit the will not return to Wichitz Falls. James P. A. Martin of the State of the will be convented. James P. A. Martin of the State of the will be convented in the convention was a scalar with the convention would not permit the will not return to wholtes Falls. James P. A. Martin of the S

By United Press.
SHERMAN, TEXAS, Sept. 16.—
Two defendants in the noted "open port" here were acquitted late to-

day.

Lee Anderson and R. G. the demogratic party."

PEDDY TOOK ACTIVE PART
IN THE FERGUSON CAMPAIGN.

HOUSTON, Sept. 16.—George R.
B. Peddy, 26, local lawyer nominated by anti-Ku Elux Klan democrats in convention at Dallas to oppose Earle R. Mayfield for the United States menatorship on a republicant ticket backed by both republicant ticket backed by both republicant and anti-klan democrats, took an active part in the recent senaturial primary against Mayfield. Peddy was president of the South Texas Perguson club and made a score or more of speeches in the interest of Perguson's candidates for the Katy rairond, during strike disorders near Denison.

On account of his political active. the latter a striking railroad shop-man, were found not guilty of vic-

ULARLY OF HIGH GRADE RAIL SHARES.

**FUTURE REGARDED WITH** A BIT OF UNCERTAINTY

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perations. Reliable brokerage houses regard

Cotton prices also were inclined to weakness, the government's condi-tion report for August showing an increase over last year. Weakness in wheat was attributed to "war talk" and the bumper Canadian crop, which is likely to result in an exportable surplus of nearly 300,000,000 bushels.

eee bushels.
Foreign exchanges were reactionary, the chief depressing influence being the heavy offering of grain and cotton bills. Germany's refusal to give Beigium the reparations se-curity demanded and Turkieh mili-tary operations in the near east also were contributing factors.

Demand sterling bills were quoted. approximately 3 cents below last fostlyities. week's figures, while French checks showed a decline of nearly 20 points.

with corresponding reductions in other continental rates. The Greek drachma was down to 2.35 cents an against a par of 16.3 in response to the collapse of the

CHARGE OF VIOLATING THE STRIKE INJUNCTION

BL PASO, Sept. 16.—J. L. Donk, 27, Santa Fe railroad striker, was held here today under \$5,000 bond after his arrest by department of justice agents on a charge of violating the agents on a charge of violating the strike. Injunction of federal, judge of more than 100 cases of charges of A complaint filed with United A complaint filed with United States Commissioner Schmidt, virginia miners who armed them-States Cemmissioner Schmidt, charges Doak got a job an a strike-breaker machinist under the mame of Luther Morgan at the Southern Pacific railroad shops here and poured quicksliver is the boiler of a locomotive to make it leak.

Arrest of two other men at San antique for almitar tactics and other syldence led federal authorities to believe a plot was, on foot to disern Pacific system.

States Cemmis so is one shought against the Wort Virginia miners who armed themselves for a march of Logan county in August, 1921.

"Hurry Along Lina With Me," comic song by Al Bernard and Ernest Hare. A new Edison record. The Phonograph Shop.—Adv.

Glass put in at Decorators Co.—Adv.

the roll, and then as he was attempting to land a second time, members rushed between them.

After the house adjoursed, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Dempsey shook hapds and the New York representative said the Alabama member had apologized and they were again "the best of friends."

As explanations came later the house found that the encounter was due to a misunderstanding.
Representative Oliver explained that he wanted more than the five minutes Representative Dempsey had allotted him in the debate on the item in the rivers and harbors

the item in the rivers and harbors bill relating to the depth of the Bast river in New York, inamuch as he had presented a preferential motion to concur with a senate amendment which would reduce the appropriation for that particular above.

and a general carnival spirit ended and a general carnival spirit anded disapproval of "piecemeal" payment a two days flests in celebration of the world war veterans, declaring the anniversary of Mexican inde-that it will be better to postpone a two days flests in celebration of the anniversary of Mexican independence Saturday night, at \$154 Ohio, in the American legion hall. Festivities started Friday, the 112th anniversary of the Mexcian republic, with a patriotic program. A number of interesting speakers entertained the crowd until a late hour. Danoing started at midnight and continued until early morning. Music was furnished by Professor Loew's orchestra.

Loew's orchestra.

The celebration was continued.
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with

CHARLESTON, WEST VA., Sept. 16.—Waiter Allen was found guilty here late today of treason, in connection with the miners march in Logan county last year. The jury recommended he be given 10 years in prison instead of the death ponalty. The jury was out 45 minutes. The case has been on trial here for the last three weeks and is one of more than 100 cases of charges of murder and treason and lesses

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WILL FILE DISAPPROVAL MESSAGE ON TUESDAY generals as given in the list:
Andrew Brewnter, on duty was department retirement beard.
Edward M. Lewis, commanding second division at Camp Travis.

Be Absent When Issue is Presented. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Infor

mation that President Harding had ate leaders today from some of his

bonus legislation.
This margin was understood, however, to be regarded by some friends of the president as too nar-

difficult to ascartain seminary with acts of congress.

Many of those absent, it was stated, could not possibly get beck to Washington in time to vote. Five dance record. The Phonegraph semators are in Europe while four

at the capitol was that far more than the necessary two-thirds ma-jority could be obtained there to

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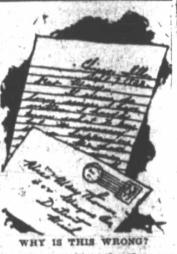
BLUNDERS

of staff, war department.
George E. Duncan, commanding

The 19 promotions were made possible in part by the recent vol-

erais from active service, which also made it possible for the army to retain the services of thirteen

nrated from the service by the re-duction in that grade in accord



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AS JUDGE AND CITY PROSECUTOR.

**ACTION PERMITS FITTS** TO HIRE 2 MORE POLICE

Will Also See That Appeal Case Are Prosecuted in Higher Tribunals.

Rembers of the local bar will take their turns serving as police judge and city prosecutor, under an arrangement worked out by Folice Commissioner Filts. The attorneys will—serve without pay, and the funds thus made available out of the budget will be used to employ two additional officers.

Police Commissioner Filts Saturday or police Commissioner Filts Saturday oxpressed himself as highly pleased with the co-operation promised by the attorneys.

Deginning the first of October, these lawyers will give their services to the city and act as judges and apecial prosecuting attorneys in the corporation court. The schedule has been worked out through the month of March; the list of officers who volunteered their services and who will serve the city in this capacity follows:

Judge J. W. Alken will serve as judge of the court with Chas. I brancis as special prosecuting attorney for the month of October. Judge Luther Hoffman as judge and J. B. Hatchett as aftorney will relieve them for November. Judge A. H. Britain will hold city count in December and will chooses his own prosecutors, Judge W. B. Chauncey and Bernard Martin will hold sway there beginning with the new year. They will be succeeded by Judge Harvey Harris and John Davenpor, as prosecutor. Judge H. F. Weldon will serve he month of March and will select his own presecuting attorney. General E. H. Cipnon, John P. Marrs and Arch Dawdon will follow all appeal cases from the city to county court and assist Coshty Attorney Fulton in prosecuting in this city and vicinity.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS will follow all appeal cases from the city to county court and assist County attorney Fulton in prosecu-

ion there. The plan as it has materlalized so far will allow the city funds to add two men to the police force. Other attorneys seeing the need have vol-unteered their services at any time they may be called upon.

#### JUDGE BOZARTH DID NOT

MAKE STATEMENT QUOTED OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 -- An official transcript of testimony given by Judge Mark L. Bozarth of Okmulges in the hearing Tuesday Okmuiges in the hearing Tuescope before the state supreme court of Governor J. B. A. Robertson's man-damus action against his presiding over the latter's trial on a charge of accepting a bribe, reveals that a statement attributed to him in press dispatches to the effect that he was

incertain as to his ability to give he governor a fair trial was incorwhile Judge Boxarth said he felt a higher court should pass on his disquaffication rather than himself he nevertheless declared on the city has been declare

University club, which has been idle since mid-June will held its first weekly luncheon of the new

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS condition of the clearing heffse banks and trust companies for the manks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$10,38%,-460 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$66,653,250 from last week.

The statement follows:
Actual condition:

Loans discounts etc. \$4,532,491,-

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,539,491,-

crease \$73,384,000. Reserve in own valts: State banks

and trust companies \$7,655,660; in-crease \$165,800. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies \$8,709,-000; decrease \$532,000. x—Net demand deposits \$3,\$43;-

168,000; increase, \$135,015,000. Time deposits \$451,346,000;

that he was certain he could conduct Aggregate reserve \$628,303,000.

Asked why he had not disqualied himself when the governments. when the governor ob-trust companies in Greater

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Warn-ng is given by bigh administration

perity is attained, while Secretary Mellon, although considering the business outlook "very good" rec-oguized as forestalling immediate commercial expansion the limita-

the situation by Secretary Hoover in which he reached the conclusion that the "economic wound" received by the country should be quickly Sixty-five Per Cent

ficient other carriers had signified his instigation and that an operation their willingness to settle on this basis to bring the total to 65 per permanent injury. The resignation of R L. More The national mileage.

Density veteran peace officer, as night chief, has been announced by Police Chief McCormick. He was the estimate of the total loss." Security of the estimate of the total loss." Security is not a correct basis of Miss Birthead; charged that an attempt and been made to "blackmail". retary Hoover said. "because over a period of 18 months we will the ably consume approximately the same amount of coal. In other

words, the miners will work more days in the week and produce more coal in the next six or eight months the wage roll of the next six or eight months will be larger and clous lobby in Jackson in the inter-will, in a considerable degree, com-est of pending legislation, resulted pensate the loss during this sus

Loss in Productivity
"The real loss would lie more in
the loss of productivity in industries, that have or might have to close down as a result of the coal strike. The greater loss today is one being met by the farmer as a result of the railway strike. The export of farm produce has been seriously in-terferred with by the inability of 000; increase \$13,710,000.

Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank \$55,092,000; decrease \$3,706,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks \$611,309,000; increase \$27,324,000.

"The inability to transport manuas that to agriculture.

"There are other losses that must be counted into the national balance sheet such as the damage to the rallways, the extra charges which they have been put to the cost of keeping the mines oven and maintaining them during the period of suspension, and a hundred other items that are of importance."

#### PROMINENT RESIDENT OF HOLLIDAY COMMUNITY

ried himself when the governor objected to his hearing the case, Judge Bonarth replied, according to the official record, "That is a question of special record, and a question of special record, "That is a question of special record, "That is a question of have always held the court itself should pass on."

The unofficial report quoted the judge answering a query as to whether he felt he could sit in the trial without prejudice, as follows:

"I do not know whether I could or not. It is a psychological question and one for this court to decide."

"Danding Fool," a new Edison for severy depositaries and other banks and trust companies, in New York and United States:

Deposits \$750,412,300; increase, \$150,412,300; in

# CASE OF MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR SCHEDULED FOR CALL MONDAY; WOMAN SUING HIM FOR DAMAGES

the federal court here in which it originally was filed to the state courts when attorneys for Govertions imposed upon transportations originally was filed to the state facilities by car shortage and a possible inadequate labor supply.

The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of United States district court at Oxford, the greatest boxes are flower ford, the governor's home. ford, the governor's home.

As the case now stands it is pend- court. ing on the dockets of both the Hinds

tered by outside influences and that the complaint was filed at the partihe legislature, then in session The legislative inquiry, which als

covernor that certain fire insurance interests was maintaining a in a committee finding whi clared the governor's allegations ot proven. The committee was

JACKSON, MISS. Sept. 15.— named by the lower branch of the Another chapter in the administra-tion of Lee M. Russell, governor of Quest made by Mr. Russell after a Mississippi, is expected to be written at the term of the Hinds county of the senate in impeachment pro-circuit court, which meets Monday ceedings—based on the allegations at the term of the Hinda county of the senate in impeachment proceedings—based on the allegations with the hearing of a suit for \$100,000 made by Miss Birkhead—had been damages filed by Miss Frances you down. Governor Russell did Cleveland Burkhead, of New Orleans, not appear before the committe but University club, which has been idle since mid-June will held its first weekly luncheon of the new officials that the country must reciprocally have a summary of the new officials that the country must reciprocally have a summary of the new of the allegations of the club has issued invitations and an unusually large attendance is expected.

The program committee has been attendance is expected.

The program committee has been attendance is expected.

The program has been attendance at work and an elaborate and interesting program has been attended by the country is now undeutedly better off than it was musicians will take part. Plans for the snsuing year and work to be undertaken by the club will be discounted in a control of the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in a country is now of the club will be discounted in a control of the singular country is now the singular country is now at the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in a country in the singular country in the singular country is now the singular country in the singular country in the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in the first of the first of the first of the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in the country in the singular country in the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in the country is now the singular country in the singular country is now undertaken by the club will be discounted in the first of the firs

suit w. inspired by agents of what he termed "outlawed" fire insurance part of certain fire insurance concerns; transfer of the suit from concerns; transfer of the suit from cerns was due to the filing of antiaggregation more than \$8,000,000. A nor Russell challenged the juris-diction of that federal court, and a recent re-filling of the suit in the the state revenue agent who brought the suit. The case now is waiting a decision by the state supreme

county court here and the federal nal petition in the federal court court for the northern district of for the Jackson district was on the Reports to the labor department from its representatives in Chicago plaint that she was betrayed while brought additional details of the scope to which the partial settlement of the rail strike was expected of Mr. Russell, then ligutestant to attend, At least 35 per cent of the governor; that she was promised that Mr. Russell would obtain a approved the Warren-Willard-Jewsproved the Warren-Wil was refiled last month in the federal court at Oxford and service chtained on the governor when he went there primary August 15. Hearing of the suit in the Oxford

federal court has been tentatively set for the December term. "Hurry Along Liza With Me." nest Hare. A new Edison record. The Phonograph Shop.—Adv.

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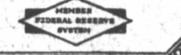
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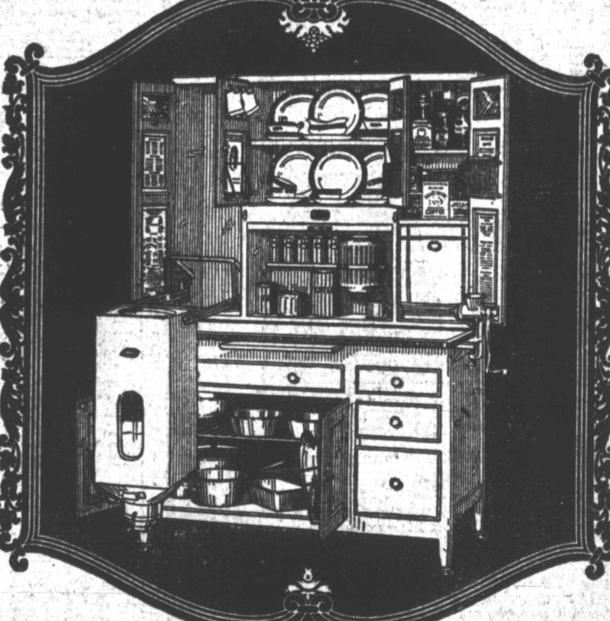
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LL SPEND WEEK OF SEPTEM BOYS HERE

RSONAL INTERVIEWS TO BE CHIEF FEATURE

h Deliver Five Public Lectures On Various Problems and Phases of Boyhood.

committees of the Rotary club urday were completing arrange-nts for the week's visit here, eting September 25, of Frank H. mei of Vinton. Jowa, "expert in ology." The club is bringing Gamel to this city for a week intensive work among the boys, ticularly the high school boys. Twe public lectures, and as many hour personal interviews as be arranged for, will make up Gamel's schedule of activities a, spoording to an announce-

It from the Rotary club, which lows:
The most effective feature of Mr. mel's work will be the personal stylews with the boys themves. Mr. Gamel will devote not exceed half an hour with each rover 24 years of, age, who has to talk to him. Arrangementa These talks will be perfected at they will be held in one of high school rooms.

Frank H. Gumel is a specialist hoys. For more than 30 years he alived in the most intimate resigns with boys. He has enjoyed so up to a superior out of the many thousands of fellows and anderstands the problems and upderstands the problems and upderstands to your boy, bolled

can bring to your boy, bolled in the experience of thousands other boys he has known.

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analysis and vecational guidance and, is able to offer worthwhile suggestions about the choice of life's task. A talk with him might be a great value to your boy in deciding what to do.

"The time and place of each of Mr. Gamel's public lectures will be announced later. It is hoped ito have those bectures in the high school auditorium.

"The subjects of the lectures are: "Just Dad. This lecture will be for the general public.

"The Balance Sheet.' This lecture will be for the general public.

"The Balance Sheet.' This lecture, which is illustrated, will be for the general public.

"The Romance of Building Boyhood.' This lecture is for the general public but is directed especially to teachers. Sunday school teachers, ministers, Boy Scout executives, fathers and others who have opportunity to be leaders of boys.

"The lecture "The Balance Sheet"

boys.

"The lecture The Balance Sheet' will, if desired, be given at a meeting for women and girls only.

"Frank Gamel is not a preacher. Delivering sermons is no part of the total."

Delivering sermons is no part of his job.

'The Rotary club of Wichita Falls has contracted to bring Mr. Gamel here for a week's extensive work with the boys of this city in the belief that the results will be tramendously worthwhile. The club bespeaks the active cooperation of every father, every mother, avery teacher, in helping to get his measure to the boys he is trying to reach.

reach.

"Additional announcements connection with Mr. Gamet's will be made later."

#### Woman Recovers Jewels Without Help of Officer

Reserve, his wife said, and belonged to her.

Previous efforts to obtain the jewels had failed, Mrs. Reeves said. Through her attorney she obtained a replayin writ, and, accompanied by a balliff, went to the hotel.

Encountering Miss de Werth as she came down "Peacock Alley" wearing the latest style creations. Mrs. Reeves asked for the jewels and pointed out the bailiff. Expressing disbelief that the man was an officer, Miss de Werth attempted to pass.

Mrs. Reeves went into action. A diamond and sapphire laviellers was her first trophy, followed by a ring, bracelet and wrist watch. When hotel attendants separated the combatants. Miss de Werth stood stripped of the Reeves ornaments and in no condition to pose immediately as a fashion model.

"I begged the girl at least a dozen times to give him up and return my property," said Mrs. Reeves, "She refused and laughed at me and I—well, what could a self-respecting wife de?".

Buy a Mac-Dry Battery. Three year guarantee.—Adv. Varnish and enamels at Decora-

OLDS TESTIFIES THAT HE SOLD NEGRO LOAF OF BREAD AND COFFEE.

CITY TRIES IN VAIN TO DISSOLVE ORDER

its of New Zoning Ordinance to Be Taken Up at Later Date in Court.

teenth and Bluff streets opened up at 6 o'clock on the morning when the new city soning ordinance was passed at \$:30 o'clock according to the testimony of E. L. Olds, the owners of the store. Mr. Olds testi-ifed further at his hearing on the injunction suit against the city Est-urday morning that shortly after 7 o'clock that morning he sold a lost

Judge E. W. Napler of the 78th district court, before whom the hearing was held, ruled that the bearing was held, ruled that the lemporary injunction granted Mr. Olda against the city remain in effect, and stated that a hearing on the merits of the new ordinance would be had at some future date. No date was fixed by the court. In rendering judgment in the case, Judge Napier stated that he had based his opinion on the fact that the store building had been arected and occupied before the bill was peased and placed into effect.

When Mr. Olds filed his suit against the city nearly three weeks

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Guests and amployes of the Congress hotel were talking still today of the fight in "Peacock Alley," the hotel's famous promenade, between Miss Edna de Werth, beautiful fashien model, and Mrs. Melville Reeves, wife of the man jocularly pronounced Chicago's "skyscraper burglar."

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a school building was a nuisance as to the schools as it tended to "tow" the school children from the chool premises.

An attempt was made to introduce evidence from a property owner next to the grocery store that the store damaged the value of the ad-

next to the grocery store that the store damaged the value of the adjoining prepetry and further that it damaged the value of the rooms for rental purposes.

This testimony, however, was not permitted to enter the record, as the court sustained an objection by the plaintiff's counsel that this testimans was lamaterial.

Buy a Mac-Dry Battery. Three year guarantee.—Adv.

Wall paper. Special prices to

o'clock. The venire has been summoned in the case against Lon Griffin of Burkburnett, charged

with murder.'
Griffin who is out under \$10,000 bond is charged with the murder of ex-Policeman Taylor on last Hal-

ex-Policeman Taylor on last Hallow'en night.

The murder case is the first one
of a list of ten criminal cases set
down for trial for the coming weak
by the district attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday and County Attorney E. L. Fulton will be in charge of the prosecution of the cases during the com-

the week.

The regular jury panel for the week will be utilized in selecting a jury for the trial of the remaining

and also more than were moved before the strike began.

A pionic of the First Christian church Sunday school was held a few miles out on the Zowa. Para tendent F. W. Grace said:

"The M. K. E. T. did not particleand was said by many to have been the best ever given by the school About 496 ware in attendance. During the afternoon several baseball games were staged, of which the young men's class taught by Wayne floines took all honors. At 5:00 o'clook a barbecue was served.

Rookwood Pottery, the appreciated present, at the Decorators Co.—

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Martin Monday morning at INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CARS MOVED.

> ROAD TO ADHERE TO EARLIER DECLARATION

> Will Re-Employ Shopmen Only As New Employes, Local Offi-cial Researts.

& T. system have been recruited back to 68 per cent of normal, ac cording to Superintendent F. W. Grace of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern. More loaded cars are being moved daily than were during the corresponding period a year ago and also more than were moved be-

"During the first two weeks in September, this year a total of \$1.65 loaded cars were moved as against \$2,180 for the same period itsit year. The average daily movement of loaded cars for the first 14 days in September was \$4,549 as against \$4,514, the average for the entire month of June and \$4,641 for the same period a year ago.

"The—local car loading has also increased as is shown in the figures" the wanted at that increased as is shown in the figures of the first two weeks of this months when 14,781 cars were loaded as against 12,848 for the same pe-

iod a year ago.
"The loading of cotton has been 25 per cent heavier than a year ago and both stock and coal move-ments have shown increases and are materially heavier."

Mirrors at Decorators Co .-- Adv.

# GIRLSI LEMONS

Squeeze the juice of two lamons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a Tew cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant letion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon fotion to bleach and bring that nofit clear, resy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't gritste.

ed since July I will date back RETURNS TO OVERLANDS
date of employment SMRVICE DEPARTMENT





DON'T TOLERATE GRAY HAIR

DONOT permit streaks of gray to maryour beauty. Watch those betraying locks. When the first gray appears call to your aid "Brownstone," the modern hair tint. You can apply it at house by following easy directions. "Brownstone" is sold by drug and toilet goods counters in two colleges and toilet goods counters in two colleges and to medium brown and dark brown to black-50c and \$1.50. Guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair growth, scalp or tenderest skin., Try it at home-strial bettle sont for life. The Kenton Placement Co., \$13 Coppin Mdg., Covington, Ey.

BROWNATONE

THE best thing you can put over Monday is to get your new fall shoes off your mind and on your feet. In our stock you will surely find one pair of the very newest styles that will appeal to you more than all others. Courtesy, service and careful fitting makes buying here a pleasure.



822 Indiana

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 4-WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

# Greater Stocks-Better Values At SAUL'S

THAN EVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE STORE

The bringing together togethe of this season's merchandise is another notable achievement in the history of this splendid store. Mr. Lebenson has spent two months in the east carefully searching the markets for merchandise with which to meet the demands of those of discriminate preferace and economic inclinations. We leave the success of this effort to your own judgment and cordially invite you to see the new things while they are new.

# Saul's Monday Specials TOMORROW ANOTHER

a change in our Remnant counter and want to clean  Outing Special

Come Bay Outings Tomorrow While You Can Buy Thom at This Price

And Woolens

New Fall Silks

The largest stock of plece goods we

54-inch Wool Velour in checks of all 

Wool Jersey in full color line, per

yard ..... #618

Silk and Wool Crepe, a beautiful qual-

Divetyne in all wanted colors, excep-tionally priped, yard

40-inch Canton Crepe, black and colors a yard

Satin Pace Canton Crepe, yard. .... \$8.05

Paisley Knit, a beautiful new wilk, a

54-inch Wool Tricotine, pard ..... 88.80

54-Inch French Serge, yard .... 84.88

NEW FALL SKIRTINGS
NEW FALL COATINGS
NEW FALL SUITINGS

Van Raalte Suede

Finish Gloves

in a full line of wanted colors and new styles, 2-clasp, bandelette and long

98c \$1.49 \$1.98

FALL FROCKS AND COATS

For Children and Misses

Dresses of Serge and Wool Jersey in a pleasing selection of very pretty styles in sizes 8 to 14-

AND UP

AND UP

Pretty Gingham School Dresses In sizes 8 to 14-

\$2.98

Childrens' Coats-New Pile Fabrics in Coats with fur collars; styles as at-tractive as those for mother; sizes is

**Boys' Extra Value Suits** Bring the youngster to Saule for 1-Pant Wool Sults, wide range of attractive patterns, styles to prease the little man; prices that will please the par-ents...

\$7.95 AND UP

Pountain Pon Free With Each Suit

Men's New Fall Hats Latest blocks and all the good colors \$3 \$3.50 and \$4.00

"No Name" Hats in new fall shapes \$5.00

\$1.50 to \$3.95 Knoz-Tex Hose for men-

Men's Shirts in attractive new pat

3 pairs \$1.00

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

COATS

In the new season's smartest styles, many handsomely fur

trimmed and richly embroidered

For Miss and Matron

SUITS

Distinctive styles developed from the new soft rich fabrics, fur-trimmed and embrgoidered, and kallored types of Tricotine and Twill Cords, characterized by value at—

new soft Pile Pabrics in best fall \$29.50 to \$59.50 \$19.95 to \$97.50

New Autumn Frocks As Attractive In Price As in Style Frocks that feature every new style touch; Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine in wonderfully complete selection. Exceptional values at

\$15.00 to \$29.50

**AUTUMN MILLINERY** 

In a distinctive showing of becoming models in Pann Velvet, Lyons Velvet, Duvetynne and Velvet combined with novelty materials. \$5.00 to \$10.00

Very Smart Pressed Beaver Sallers in black, brown and navy, \$5.00

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS Experity tailored from all-wool fabrics in select patterns, latest **\$19.85** to **\$29.50** 

YOUNG MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS \$19.85

FALL FOOTWEAR

\$8.95

HORE THAN SO STYLES IN **Red Goose School Shoes** FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Pied Piper Shoes

**Emmerson Shoes** FOR MEN

Half Price Sale of Corsets

Discontinued Line of

### BIEN-JOLIE CORSETS

Presenting a wide range of desirable models at

# HALF-PRICE

We have discontinued handling BIEN-JOLIE corsets and are offering our entire remaining stock at half the original prices.

Back and Front Lace You may suit your preference for back or front lace and get the same

The assortments include models for Miss or matron and the models are very desirable.

Low tops and long hips, which are the predominating features of the fall mode are shown in the corsets in this sale. Silk jersey, silk brocade, treco fabric and treco fabric with elastic top are included in the various models.

Regular prices ranged from \$4.50 to \$18, and are now just half.

New Models in Modart Corsets

Ready for your selection now are the new fall models in this high grade corset. Models that are designed to mould the figure for the fashionable draped gowns of the fall season. Lightly boned to permit flexibility and yet give firm, gentle support. Low top and long hips are featured. 



THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE

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and it is expected that definite acthe approach of the time when the lands can be put on the market, Separately organised, but having Pirect connection with the land ing and selling company, the plans for which are set forth in the letter from W. S. Curlee to the directors. Mr. Curlee's letter follows:

"My dear Sir:—
"As I wee it, it is necessary that some local organization be perfected in order to not only protect the land ewher but the prospective purchaser who might be interested in insignted lands in this Untrict.

The success of the irrigation project is going to depend entirely project is going to depend entirely upon the outside purchasers and the elimination of the speculative (ea-ture prohibiting exorbitant prices on land to the actual settler. It is preposterous to expect that any large amount of land in the tryinga-tion district will be sold to local people. First because very few people here understand irrigation: second, it would be impossible to thabit the lands, in the necessary she tracts that would make it ancount in the structure of Erough an organization perfected that purpose. Regardless of ther any project is successful not, the sale of the land must be unded through an organization, the her local or foreign It has al-

STYLE LEADERS IN Fall Footwear

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Patent Strap



at Price Shoe Store

# FOR PUNCHASERS OF THE PUTCHES OF THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September close out short lots at Decorators.

Wall paper Special prices to be spent at Abilene.

Total Detober t. Wichita Pails.—Adv Adv.

to put a crimp in the energing out of the county's road construction work during the past week. Due to the lack of a supply of sand, l'otts and Frentica were able to operate only three days during the siz.

All open cars are to be used in the carrying of coal, according to the order and for this reason the sand pits who have been supplying the county with sand were unable to secure cars in which to ship the material.

During the three days that the two mixers operated a total of 2180 J. Stephens and in parenthesis back feet of congrete were laid on the Burkburnett-Clara road. Mr. Potts stated Saturday that in all probability the road would not be completed by October I, as was first anticipated. The shortage of cars and the delay in transportation he stated would make them fall short of completing the road at that date by probably two or three weeks. by probably two or three weeks.
On the lowa Park-Kemp City road, the contractors have com-pleted approximately a mile and a half of gravel road.

Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses FAITH OPTICAL CO.,

# DISPLAYS BUNDLE

state commerce commission served a set of steel bars as a commemo to put a crimp in the carrying out ration for possessing a real bund

office.

"For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gall stone coilc, and all said nothing but an operation would do me any good. A friend who had taken your meddeine advised me to try it, and I found it to be the real thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhai mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allmenta, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—adv.

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the 'Trulty' taxts of 'California to open the bowels. A teaspoontul today may prevent a sick child to morrow. If constipated, billious feverish, freiful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated.

"California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children for all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say 'California' or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Move Child's Bowels w "California Fig Syrup"



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# Frocks

#### -For Women of Discriminating Taste

Frocks with the little original touches that mean so much to the woman of taste. Small women and misses will find their interests looked after by this store, as we carry the full line of Betty Wales Dresses. We are sure these frocks need no introduction to the women of this vicinity. Come in and see the new dresses. It is a real treat.

# Frocks \$24.95

Both wool and silk crepe freeks are included in this large assortment of better dresses at this moderate price. Touches of Persian embroidery lend a note of rich coloring to many. You will find unusual values in this group of distinctive dresses at ..... \$24.95

## FALL HATS

Our Display of Fall Millinery Is Most Complete.

You will find a wide range of models, and a wide range of prices to suit your individual needs. Such well known makers as Rawak, Fiske, and Frankel-Frank are well represented. Our hats are grouped in the popular prices of \$4.95, \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and ..... \$24.95



# Fall Footwear \$8.00

Patent kid with grey suede trim-mings and strap, Spanish heel at ...... \$8.00 Patent kid, one strap, brocaded quarter, full Spanish heel

Patent kid sport shoe with sand colored sandal strap, low rubber  Satin and patent kid one strap cut out effect, full Spanish heel

# NEW STYLE TRENDS FEATURED IN THE AUTUMN COLLECTION OF

# "HOUSE of YOUTH"

FROCKS, SUITS, COATS, WRAPS

WHAT inspiration and novelty does the new season bring in its fashions? "THE HOUSE OF YOUTH" shown in our correct special display answers this question in the lighthearted accents of YOUTH.

All the new fabrics, crepe romaine, twill cord, cordella and the new fur "Chinleen".

All favored colors, midnight blue, carmel brown, old masters' blue.

All the new details of design, including

collar and cuff trimming, plaques and fringes, exotic embroideries.

The entire collection interprets the fashion ideas of our clintele with a new originality and with very good

Prices are usucually moderate.

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Lift Off

WARD IS TRICKED FROM HOME BY PARTY OF UNKNOWN MEN.

SUFFERS TWO BROKEN

Rufflans Take Him to Isolated ot Near Petrolia and Apply Strap.

Tricked from his home, best over he head with a gun, kicked in the ribs and beaten nearly to insensibility, was the experience had by f. C. Ward, a tenant on the Friberg farm in the Cooper district Friday

ght. Six men were in the party who took Mr. Ward from his home and drove him to a spot hear Petrolia and administered the beating with a eather strap. After recovering suf-iciently to stand up he walked to Petrolia and sought the aid of an afficer there. Sheriff Fred K. Smith officer there, sheriff gred A. Smits was called at I o'clock Saturday morning. After spending practically the entire morning. Sheriff Smith returned stating that he was unable to get a satisfactory description of the men who had taken part

in the affair.

Ward stated that shortly after sunset Friday night he was called to the front gate of his house. He stated that he saw only two men. He was informed they wanted to inquire as to the direction of Wichita

When he neared the scene, a re-volver was thrust in his side. He made a grab for the gun and a brief sie ensued, but he was conquered four more men came into sight i assisted their two companions. told of reports regarding him-

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"We have been watching you for
some time and now you're going to
get a good beating, one that you
will remember for a long time to
come," one of the men said.
Mr. Ward told officers that at
this point he tried to reason with
the men, telling them that they
were mistaken. They would not listan to his pleading, he said, so he
started to fight. It was then that
he was struck over the head with a
gun and kicked in the side.
At a point about two miles from
Perfolis the automobile left the
road and turned into a pasture. If
a secluded spot he said they took off
his clothes and applied a leather
strap. He told officers that is did
not remember anything after they
and given him ten Tashes.
When Mr. Ward arived in Petrolag a physician was called and an
ammination revealed that two riks
and been-broken.

CAN OBTAIN THRIFT TICKETS

It is not intended that Wichits
Falls shall monopolise the thrift
tickets offered for admission to the
fair, it was stated, Saturday at
Texas-Oklahoma fair offices. Although no effort to sell them outside the city has yet been made, any
one wishing to buy them may mail
the books will be sent by return
mail. It is expected that before the
sales campaign ends, many of the
neighboring communities will have
been visited by salesmen.

Evangelies Church.

Corner Fifteenth and Broad. Big
fally day program in Sunday school
next Sunday at 9:35 a. m. On accountry the many mail
the books will be no preaching service in the
were unable to render our program
last Sunday. Will give you a good
entertainment. Sunday moraing.
Everybody come and bring some one
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will be no preaching service in the morning. Will talk to the Sunday school for a short time. T. P. A.

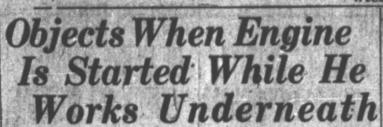
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J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose throat. Eyes tested for glasses. Faith Optical company, \$15



NEVER ADVISE GLASSES UNLESS ABSOLUTELY REQUIRED Woolsey Optical Co.

631 Eighth Street



A straw boss who was at work underneath a big locomotive in one of the local shops with two helpers objected most strenuously Friday night when a man started the locomotive. His first objection was voiced when he called and secondly when he climbed up into the cab and shook the man loose from the throttle.

The third objection was made known when his right fist started in the direction of the other man's face. There was some little tussle

face. There was some little tussle and the man who had been wound around one of the axles of the en-gine when it was started just got himself loose in time to see the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—
Representative Guinn Williams of the 18th district in Texas will be unable to leave for home upon the adjournment of congress as he will enter the Johns Hopking hospital next Monday for a slight operation. This, it is anticipated, will keep him in the east for several weeks, but he will return to Texas just as egon as the doc-

Texas just as egon as the doc-tors feel he will be able to stand the trip.

OUT OF TOWN PAIR PATRONS CAN OBTAIN THRIFT TICKETS

7:30 p. m., followed by preach service by the pastor.—GEO. TRABOUT, Pastor.

WHAT MOTORISTS SHOULD KNOW California they discovered

nomething of vital interest. About half of all motor mishaps are due, not to defective brakes or defec-

not to defective brakes or defec-tive tires or defective lights, but to DEFECTIVE VISION, Investigators

findings. In Detroit, it was re-

vealed, an ocular condition existed

Fully prepared to test eyes

for Glasses

FAITH OPTICAL CO.,

PRESENT MEXICAN PLAG MADE BY MRS. OBREGON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- A Maxican flag made by Senora Obregon, wife of the president of Mexico was officially presented to the city of Philadelphia at historic Indepen-dence hall today while a band played the Mexican national anthem and the "Star Spangled Banner." This was Mexico's independence day and the ceremony was the feature of the observance of the day by Maxicans in Philadeiphia.

The flag was to have been presented last spring by the women constituting the Pan-American count table but through a minus.

The straw boss appeared before

None of the men who were underneath the engine when it was
started were hurt. How they escaped seems miraculous. One of the
men was wound around one of the
axies but the engine was stopped
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DODGE BROTHERS ARE ERECTING ANOTHER NEW BUILDING AT FACTORY

Following recent completion of vast construction program costing \$8,000,000, Dodge Brothers, Detroit have, broken ground for another huge eight-story building requiring an additional investment of \$1.506.000. In this new unit, 448,000 feet
of floor space will be provided. It
will be devoted largely to closed
body work.
The new principle of all-steel

constituting the Pan-American The new principle of all-steed round table, but through a misun-derstanding it was not officially received, but was presented to the New Century club for the women of type of body. The new plant will Philadelphia.

duction.

The new construction project, on completion, will increase Dodge Brothers floor space to a total of 136 acres, and will give employment to hundreds of additional workmen.

September 25.

Before salisting in the United but 15, will be Wichita Falis day at non and Seymour in contact the Environment of the Salisting in the United but 15, will be Wichita Falis day at non and Seymour in contact the Environment of the exhibit of the girl gation from this city is expected to an officer he whiled away his spare wish Seymour on the new date announced.

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sambly, enameling and storage of the all-steel dosed bodies. Many large presses and enormous electrically heated enameling ovens will be installed, and warehousing space will be provided.

The announcement of proposed increase of manufacturing facilities comes as a welcome one to Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country, as the demand for cars has been far in advance of present production.

FRANK B. LOGAN IS

FIRST NUMBER ON

BIG LYCEUM COURSE

Frank B. Logan, a famous carticonist, is the first number of the feature lyceum courses which, will be country, as the demand for cars has been far in advance of present production.

COLLECTED BY MRS. KEITH

# Delicatessen

You can solve your cooking problems by taking advantage of the many seasonable offerings of our delicatessen department and the prices you know are always right with the

**Busy Bee Fruit Store** 

We Always Sell the Best for Less

# The Specialty Shop

has not changed location but has on display an attractive line of charming little frocks and cunning rompers for school and play.

Complete layettes and dainty gifts for baby.

We also do first class work in specialty lines of: Hem-stitching, Hand Embroidery, Tatting, Crocheting, Knitting, Smocking, Button Holes, Stamping, Remodel-ing, Making Infants and Childrens Costs, Hats, Bon-

# The Specialty Shop

BALCONY OF MILLER-FERGUSON CO.

(Formerly Kimberlins)

# GOOD FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME

New shipments of furniture, rugs, and draperies arriving daily, places our stock in position to meet the requirements of everyone. Many people are adding a few pieces or a complete suit, in anticipation of fall when more time must necessarily be spent inside and cheerful surroundings are desired. Pay our store a visit and see the new designs and moderate prices which prevail universally in every department.

Furnish your home in a manner in which you can take pride and comfort



Attractive Bed Room Suits that are charming in design and finish at prices \$137.50 to ..... \$375.00

You find practically any period or finish you might desire represented in our stock



3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suits

Combine beauty with utility 

Made by Kroehler and Karpen. Everyone an extra-special value. Some splendid overtsuffed suits also.

Credit Enables All to Enjoy Better Furniture While Paying for It

Because of the unusually attractive credit arrangements which we offer on anything purchased at this store, from a single chair or rocker to a home outfit, every family can enjoy the comfort and pleasure of a well furnished home, even though they only have a small amount of ready cash available at the time of purchase. Arrangements can be made for taking care of the balance in convenient payments while you are enjoying the kind of furniture you want for your home. Come in and let us explain our credit plan in detail.



#### Simmons Metal Beds

in a number of attractive designs and standard finishes

\$8.00 to ..... \$28.50 Simmons springs to fit them



#### Beautiful Rugs

Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Velvets, and Tapes-tries in all standard sizes and at prices which will please you. Call and see the new designs.



#### Davenport Tables -Mahogany and Oak

\$18.50 to \$37.50 each Attractive designs, exceptional Get our special low prices and terms on Complete Home Outfits



Period Dining Room Suits. Some beautiful new types of Italian Renaissance suits recently received, will interest you. They come in 8, 9, and 10 piece suits.



Kroehler Daven-o Suits, mahogany finish frames, spring construction, velour upholstered. The suit \$127.50 to \$137.50

Office **Furniture** 

A big line of high grade desks, chairs, settees, etc. being closed out at



less than present wholesale cost. We are discontinuing this department to make room for house furnishings.

Phone 5136

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

N. E. Corner Ninth and Scott Sts.



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Vichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store HEE OUR OTHER AD IN TODAY'S TIMES

ADDITIONAL LOCATION MADE ACREAGE.

WATER SITUATION AT ELECTRA IS IMPROVED

Bed In Young.

The Orth-Steelsmith well on the days ago from a sand at 1,280 feet, is attracting much attention from the fraternity and bids fair to lead to much more development than was

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at first indicated.

Already two additional locations have been made, and there is a brisk trading in acreage, with prices from \$500 to \$750 per acre. The well made several flows Friday and Saturday, and is expected to be a 100-barreler or better.

The well is about two miles southwest of the Mattle Parker pool and has some shallow production at 750 feet, in its immediate vicinity.

The owners of the well tried without success, to interest a number of wightens in their proposition, and finally proceeded on their ewn hook. They control a large amount of acreage in the vicinity and it is expected that considerable further development will take place. The bringing in of this well was easily the feature of the weak in local oil circles.

Water Situation Improves.
With a six foot rise in Beaver
Creek the drouth which had practically shut down over half the
drilling wells in the Wichits pools
the South Electraand especially the South Electra-district where the greatest activity is shown was broken last week to the joy of eperators and workmen engaged in the industry.

On account of the situation caused by this shortage no completions of importance were reported during the week; however a num-ber are on the various sands and only waiting on water to drill in." The Kruger well in section 13,

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"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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ether good well for over 300 barrels.

Activity in the semi-wildcat territeries is looking better since the rains and drilling has already begun on several that has been shut down and new developments are going on everywhere making this with the Eastland and Lake districts one of the most active counties in the north Texas district.

PURE

Waggoner lands, was put on the pump and is producing 100 barrels grow the new sand at 1484 feet. The Trees company on the Waggoner from the new sand at 1486 feet. The Texas company on the Waggoner with the aid of the company's own water line have continued drilling in the four tests in the south pool. On the Grace Jennings truct the McClure Drilling company has set casing on the sand while Green and others are down 300 feet in their No. 2 which is an offset To the Kruger well. Several rigs have resumed drilling on the Griswold Oil company's lease in the Burnett land and producers are looked for during the coming week.

The Magnolis Petroleum company is arranging to drill, a deep test to a depth of 2500 feet on the L. P. Douglass tract east of Electra in an effort to uncover a deep productive stratum in the belief that it will be found not on the crown of the atructure but on the outer edges of the arranging to the outer edges

Eastland More Active.

week is reported from the Pioneer section of the county where several

good producers were added to the field. Among them was the No. 4 well of the McCamey and associates

on the Armstrong tract north of town which came in for 500 barrels from the 2406 foot depth making the sighth producer from the Moora and Armstrong tracts.

In the townsite on block 22 the Gweeney well was finished with a production of 600 barrels, and two

others were completed nearby on block 20 and one on block 21, mak-

ing three completions in 26 hours, totalling over 2,000 barrels flush production. Knight and others on

the Len Irvin tract completed

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**Producers** 

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SPILLWAY EXCAVATION PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

tive stratum in the belief that it will be found not on the crown of the atrictive but on the cuter edges of the prolific fields. The same company is rigging up a deep test on the aneatranch and in the event of bringing in a producer will mean the extension to the south of the Piper and H. T. C. pools.

Get Well in Mives Bed.

The first oil well to be drilled in the bed of the Branos river proper, although O. B. Colquitt and others drilled some wells in the bed of the Clear Fork in the southwest part of this county and got some good producers.

Over a hundred miles of the Branos river is in Young county, and if it continues to be as productive as the tests that have already been made it will be a valuable asset to the school fund of the state of the state goes to that fund.

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The Foster company has at present two producing wells and three wells drilling at various depths on their lease. An unusual amount of activity is noticeable in the immediate vicinity of these leases.

The Metric Refining company of South Bend made a test this week of the oil preduced from the Tuloms tompany's No. 1 well on the Graham and north of the Herron City field bur miles. The oil showed a gazone contest of 34 per cent which is maidered high. The well war shot veral days ago and bridges but where the following through the sof 306 barreig. Indications are twent the west among the oil producer. The sine for the spilling make a sout of the three constants of the constitution of the sof 306 barreig. Indications are twent three constants of the content of the month. It is considered the sof 306 barreig. Indications are twent the content of the content of the month is defined to the content of the month. It is considered the content of the month is defined to the content of the content of the month is defined to the content of the content

fature.

A crew of engineers will start work shortly surveying laterals to be served from the south side canal, and the results of this will deinterest among the oil fraternity and many wells heretofore produc-ing from shallower depths are pre-paring to drill deeper. termine what lands not on the main canal are to be irrigable. The dis-tance from the south ditch of lands that will be reached by the water The water situation in Eastland county has been improved by the rains of the early part of the week and many tests are preparing to resume drilling.

The most interesting news for the will vary widely, according to the terrain.

shused by children. The city had morning. Both give their ages at been to considerable expense in Tur- 16 years.

Building permits for the past week amounted to \$16.875. Nine permits were granted during the tures just out covering Texas fields, week, as follows:

Stampfil Baking company, 1412
Lamar, repairs estimated at \$5,000.

G. E. McChelly, 311 Chester, respairs, \$800.

L. E. McConnell.



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DGRESSING RAPIDLY

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Extent of Water.

It control at the store at the starting of searly in the week by the sair flowers. If this methods and flowers the starting of searly in the week by the B. Noble marked the entance of a new and important the work Construction.

See the shrubs and flowers destroyed.

Priday night Reed plam was dammorning admitting his connection with the theit of two rear castings morning admitting his connection with the theit of two rear castings with the their of two rear castings from a G. M. C. truck in Burkburnett, The boys were arrested while beautifying and making those places attractive has tursted the mater over to the police.

Hereafter a special officer will protect the parks with instructions to a carry in the week by the shift of two rear castings the they ware making an effort to dispose of the tires at a local garage. In his statement the was his first offense and that it was his first offense and that he had planned a trip to Kanday and was in need of funds. He hoped by the sail of the casings to secure a portion of the railroad fare.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO

The Woman's Auxiliary of the The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at \$100 o'clock at the church. The program will be in charge of the president. Mrs. W. E. Miller. Develonsi will be ied by Mrs. My Willis, and Mrs. T. M. Smyre will give a talk on "The Growth of State and Associational Missions." Mr. Young will contribute a musical number to the program.

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# VANKS BEAT THE BROWNS; VIC KEENE LOSES HARD GAME

## Yanks Win Pitchers' Battle; Sisler Back in Game; Witt Hurt

tive Year."

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 16.—This will be a formative year at Oblo

State University for football, according to Dr. J. W. Wilce, coach.

By that, the Buckeye mentor means he faces the necessity of repairing, or more nearly rebuilding, a badly shattered forward wall. New stars

onference seasoning. Young prob ably will move out to a tackle to plur one of the holes in that posi-tion, and make room for Pauley at

Facing what is generally con-ceded to be the hardest schedule in the western conference this fall, the Buckeyes look forward to a

nen face their first "Big Ten" test

when Michigan comes to help dedicate th enew Ohio stadium on Oct.

cate th enew Ohio stadium on Oct. 21. The Buckeye warriors invade

Got Minneapolis

By Associated Press. DULUTH, MINN, Sept. 16.—Dick Wade, hard-hitting outfielder of the Minneapolis American association

of the old timer curlers to wince with envy, but because of his youth he was not given a great deal of

encouragement at this "old man's"

Mine.
When he was about ready to blos-

som forth as a contender for cyrl-ing honors, he broke into the iceal commercial baseball league, and later to the Michigan-Ontario

each winter to participate in the Northwestern Curling association's

Player His Job

**Curling Ability** 

PORTMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, L. 16.—Bob Shawkey bested Ur-Shocker in a pitchers' battle the New York Yankees defeatthe St. Louis Browns 2 to 1 today the first game of a three-game s which is generally believed Il decide the championship of the erican league.

The victory put the visitors a ame and a half in the lead of the cond place locals. Allowing only seven hits and isg no base on balls, Shawkey supreme throughout in his bat-with Shocker, who was touched nine hits and issued two walks. w York counted its first run in second isning when Meusel sin-went to second on Jacobson's le, advanced to third on Ward's

shattered forward wall. New stars must be developed at both ends, both tackies and one guard. Only Captain Lloyd A. (Butch) Pixley of Columbus, O., 240-pound guard: center "Tee" Young of Toledo, O.; relief center Kenneth Pauley of Youngstewn, O., among the holdover linemen, have had much western conference seasoning. Young grobfice and scored on Scott's sin-The elsitors counted their sec-marker in the third on Bugan's single. Ruth's single and a section of the browns scored in the sixth on the Browns scored in the sixth on the Browns scored in the sixth on the single of the single out and singles by Tobin and Foster. Sixler hit into a double play in this inning, preventing further shoring by the locals.

Sixler's two base hit in the fourth inning marked the fortieth ensecutive game in which the local first two game in which the local first assessments.

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crowd which filled almost a variable foot of space inside park and which swarmed on the jury field at times viewed the test. Many fans were refused sittance shortly before the game ted, the park being packed to a stretched and reinforced while mated police patrolled the park inside and outside. Some of fans had waited outside the form Friday night until noon to see the contest which re-

der for the New Tork Tankess, the fluckeyes will start the practice season september 15 with a forehead spift open when a strong array of seasoned backfield stars. The return of Hodge work by a fan. Wilt was carried off the field by lievers and taken to the club liever and taken to the loss of Stuart. Alton Michaels of the loss of Stuart. Alton Michaels of Tifton, O., a strong plunger, punter and passer, is expected to succeed to the vacant fullback berth. Vetersn of the ISI, campsign who will be back are: Noel Workman, Huntington, W. Va., quarterback; Wilmer Isabel, Columbus. O. half-back; Howard H. Blair, Mt. Verson, O., halfback; Drank Honaker, Huntington, W. Va., halfback; Lewis B. Morahead, Toledo, O., halfback. Facing what is generally conceed to be the hardest schedule in the western conference this fall. for the New York Yankees.
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y a pop bottle, presumably
by a fan.

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White Sex 9, Red Sex 2.

CHICAGO. 8 s p t. 16.—Chicago
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Score by innings:

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Batteries: Karr, Piercy. Ferguhis attention. Long before he had
reached his majority, Dick shot the
stones at a clip that caused many

DETROIT. BICH. Sept. 16.—De-oit drove Francis from the box ad continued it's attack on three ther Washington pitchers today, the opening game of the mining the opening game of the life of the

th victory of the season.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT



BALL DELINERED MIN AS FAST MOTION KNOWN AS THE FORK BALL Out of the West, in 1912, came Joe Joe spent a lot of time on the a clow ball produced bush; and with him came speed to bench but he didn't waste a minute. delivery known as the burn, for the youngster had a fast artist. The name of "Bullet Joe," "fork" ball has been.

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Despite the demise of halfback Johnny Stuart, the graduation of Cott, diminutive halfback, of Charis worth. In 1913 he won 13 games, build player's most battling weapon, build player'

connie Mack got him for see bucks or ain.

and it wasn't long before he proved

By process of elimination he dehis worth. In 1913 he won 13 games, cided that the fork ball was a baselost 7 and pitched in 39 contests.

ball player's most baffling weapon.

And so it came to pass that the smoke ball artist from Brainerd, Minnesets, has our best fence bust-

ers swing their heads off and reslow ball, served to them with as baffling a delivery as any pitcher

This Year, Led By

Wichita Falls.

#### Summa Finishes With Highest Texas League Swat Average in Years

Wichita Falls outfield, finished the Six players this season partici-Texas league season with the 1922 pated in every game in which their

neapolis for the first time Minneapolis for the first time on Outober 28. Chicago and Iowa make their first invasions of the Ohio lair on Nevember 11. and 18. The season's finale is scheduled with Illinois at Champaign Urbana. with 131 scores Kraft holds the Felix and Fuller played in every in 1922 home run mark with 31 and ning of every game. Essell of Shreveport the base stealing honors with \$5. Forty-two Texas leaguers who

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base hits clubs took part. The Marathon stars loop at 226. His average of .364 is the highest with which a regular has topped the league in many years.

Summa also leads in run getting on baseman, San Antonio, Adams.

Wichita Falls.

Greene is probably the fastest tackle in Texas and weighs 174-playing a dashing game. He is a natural leader and the boys are all for him, expecting to be led to the Texas, championship this season. Coach McKnight said that he bestleved Greene would play the best The Pitching Records. Gus Johns of Fort Worth has the highest winning percentage of the 1922 regular pitchers, while Paul Wacfitel of the same club finishes. Wacfitel of the same club finishes with the greatest number of victories, 26; Pate of Fort Worth and Kaight of Galveston, are the iron men, 202 innings each. Wheeler of Wichita Falls with 128 whiffs is the lieved Greene would play the best game of his career this winter.
The Frogs will start the season strike-out king in a close race with Bird, Shreveport, 122.

# Judge Weldon Will Be Meanwhile. Dick returned home ham. Oleen and Bassler. Athleders in Indians d. Lenvelland, Sept 16—Ed Rom. Athledes in Indiana dominal, the premier evant per holding the Cleveland in the colebrated his recent many and canida, Dick at ways managed to finish around the per section of the basic curiors in the per section of the basic curiors are desired. The section of the basic curiors are desired to the section of the basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. If MORAN AT HIS BEST WITH NEW MEN. The section of the basic curiors are section of the basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. If MORAN AT HIS BEST WITH NEW MEN. The section of the basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. If MORAN AT HIS BEST WITH NEW MEN. The section being a second per basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. If MORAN AT HIS BEST WITH NEW MEN. The section being a second per basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. If MORAN AT HIS BEST WITH NEW MEN. The section being a second per basic curiors of the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the curior of the laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. The laft of the galle between the laft diamond provess, signed him. T

Chicago ...... 600 000 000 000 000 000 Brooklyn ..... 600 000 000 000 1...1 Bases on balls off Keene 1... Shriver 3; struck out, by Keene 3... Shriver 3.

Cards 4. Braves 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Sperdel held Hokton to four hits today. St. Louis winning 4 to 2.

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Batteries: Sherdel and Ainsmith: lenewich and O'Netl.

Pirntes 11-6, Phillies 6-6, PHILADELPHIA, 8-pp. 15— Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided A double header here today, the one that was the talk and fear of all batters.

Connie Mack got him for 500 bucks and it wasn't long before he proved

artist. The name of "Bullet Jos." "fork" ball has been, look at toas reputation knew him. was a days percentage column and you'll mockery so Joe got busy with his see the name of "Bullet Jos" Bush ning of the second game with a heading all the rest.

By process of elimination he do. rave the locals the second game

Eatteries: Cooper and Schmidte Pinto, Singleton and Henline. Pittsburgh . 300 010 200 6 7 0 Philadelphia . 121 020 020 8 12 5 Eatteries: Brown Carlson and Gooch; Behan and Peters.

Olsants S-4, Reds Z-8,
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—After defeating Cincinnati S to I in the
first game of a double header here first game of a double header here coday for their eighth straight vietory, the New York Nationals were po A E Pet Dp SB C stopped in the second gathe, Cincinnati winning \$ to 4. The Giants hit both Donbhue and Gillespie hard Mokan. \$ 41 3 942 2 r. C. U. Expects Champlorship FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.-Judge of Texas Christian University when ing for Groh, featured. Frisch beat out four bants in the first game and hit a home run in the second.

First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati . 050 002 500—2 10 3 New York . 111 020 31x—3 12 6 they tackle the Simmons College out Mustangs at Wichita Falls, Oct. 14. Greene, who has been a star for the lobal grid team for three years, is a! Cincinnati native of Vernon and well known in Batteries: Donohue, Gillespie and Hargrave: J. Barnes and Shyder, Second game: R. H. E.

Second game: Cincinnati .. 060 002 000—8 11 1 New York ... 000 202 000—4 11. 2 Batteries: Luque and Wingo: Ryan, Jonnard and Snyder. THOUSANDS OF AUTO FANS **GATHER IN KANSAS CITY** 

All having played great games last year. New men who showed up to day are Meade who played half for Clarendon college last year, Fender 1,300 whe played full for Kemper military for the past two years, and Trickey Ward who was the best 123 high school kicker in Texas last 700 year, playing with Weatherford 6,500 Carson, who was the fastest man 6,500 carson, who was the fastest man 6,500 was post; on the squad last heason expects which made the squad last heason expects to seven the squad last heason expects which made the squad last heason expects where squad last heason expects which made the squad last heason expects which made the squad last heason expects where squad last heason expects where squad last heason expects and squad last heason expects where squad last heason expects and squad last heason expects and

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Lundreds of early birds were lain Greene and McConnell will give to life the life what it will take to make a steady rain until officials and selections of John Nelson who made T. C. U.

See among the new men, while Estes of last year's squad will be a strong line man.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—George Sisier, star first baseman of the St. Louis Americans, today tied the major league record to for hitting in consecutive games when he smashed a double off Ward's shins in the ward looks good at kicking. Ran-spot of Wesley college will try for end.

Saliy's Alley Wins. spot of Wesley college will try for end.

Sally's Alley Wins.

NEW. YORK, Sept. 16.—Sally's Alley today won the classic Futurily race for two year olds at the Belmont park. Zev was second and Wilderness third. The winner's time was 1:11.

# -By Wood Cowan FORMER SPUDDER Success of Dog Show HURLER LOSES IN At Texas - Oklahoma TEN INNINGS 1-1 Fair Up to Wichitans

might not be recognized.

Among the first entrance was a fine string of German police sogs. These will be shown by the Gien Garden Kennels, ewned by Brown

Harvard.

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There is no reason why the Wichita Falls enfrants should not exceed those of other cities by a wids margin. Wichita Falls and sur-

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis is the new western ing this honor today by defeating ceed those of other cities by a wide margin. Wichita Falls and surrounding territory is well known throughout the dog world now for its good hunting dogs. The great interest manifested in this year's Oil Mark Field Trias by local dog owners brought the attention of the dog owners of the country to Wichita Falls for the first time in the city's history and the dogs are here if the owners will only show them.

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# FORT WORTH IN UPROAR ON EVE OF THE DIXIE SERIES

Each Manager Expected | Profits of 1922 Will Be To Use "Ace" in First Game-Pate vs. Henry

> By ROY B. HENDERSON AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 16 .- The

state office of the University of Texas Interscholastic league has been rushed the past few days re-celving acceptances from high schools of the league's football

this flaw by making it necessary for a school to be in not later than the first of October. When October

l comes the league will have come thing definite to work with. N

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have not been received, school au-thorities are requested to com-

By GEORGE E. RUCKABAT. United Press Staff Correspondent-FORT WORTH, Sept. 14,—The eve of the classic "Dixle" series finds Port Worth tonight with noth-ing but baseball to be heard on

lng' but baseball to be heard on every hand.

This town, with two successive Dixis championships dangling from the Panther Park manthead and accustomed to such things, is outdoing itself.

The champion Mobile Bears steamed into town this morning and were welcomed at the station by a large delegation of fans. Manager Bort Niehoff reported his men in good condition for the start.

President Weinneker of the Mobile club and a farge delegation of fans will arrive Sunday morning.

Managers Niehoff and Ats would not discuss their battery choices tonight for the opening game, but "wise ones" had it doped that neither would entrust the "crucial" gams to any other than their "ace" between.

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schools of the league's football plan. The rush at this particular time of the year is due to two reasons: First, schools are opening and preparations are being made for the feetball season; and second Outober 1, the time set for the closing of antries, is drawing near.

One defeat in the plan the last two years was that no closing date was set for receiving participating schools. This caused a great deal of trouble and kept the amoothly running waters of the champlonship stream constantly disturbed. The committee of school superintessions, principals and coaches appointed for the purpose of adopting a plan for this season, corrected this flaw by making it necessary "Lefty" Joe Pate and "Dutch" Henry are generally conceded to be the cream of the two pitching staffs and likely will draw the assign-ments, it is believed. Panthers Favorites.

The Panthers were I to 6 fav-orites here tonight to take the series, sithough the opening game was causing very little wagering. Most of this was said to be at even

money,
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afternoon had disappeared before
nightfall but the best forecast obnightfall but the best forecast ob-talgable for tomorrow's ourtain raffer was "probably cloudy, not much prospects for rain." This came from Dr. Joseph Cline of the Dallas weather bureau. Cline ex-plained that cooler weather was expected tonight and this probably would dispel any rain clouds. When reserved seats went on sale carly today, some 2,000 weary fans drug themselves into the cigar ctores and other dispensing places after an all-slight vigil on the side-walks. Secretary Paul LaGrave of the Panthers announced that every

Johns In Cheered.

The champion Panther Cata are being praised on every hand. One of them received the open admiraof them received the open admired the first week of training. Toung "Lefty" Johns swagmentary football training ably the greater part will be given over to will be given over the circus parade and every will be given over the circus parade and every will be given over the circus parade and every will be given over the circus parade and every will be given over the circus and the circus parade and every will be given over the circus and Manager Jakoy Ats is still non-bling around on his cane, unable to walk without aid, but still the flery leader of old. There will be no "dragging out" of the series if Ats can prevent it, he declared. The "miracle man" of Texas baseball has pledged himself to the shortest courts nearling for the series, and

miracie man of Tegas baseball has pledged himself to the shortest route possible for the series, and says he hopes to take four straight. Panther Park, with its closely clipped beautiful grass, was in splendid shape tonight.

Dôpesters tonight had very little to base predictions on for a walknews for either team. Some pointed out that the over-confidence historical had called the called and proves their ewn greatest encony. Mobile supporters declars the Southern League champions are far above the team that came here last meason from Mamphis and at the name time will not meet with an great a machine as Ats was able to put in the field in 1921. The Fort Worth infield is conceded to be weaker in both defense and offense this season and the pitching staff, while considered the best in class A baseball is not rated far above the Mobile hurters.

Mobile huriers.

Fort Worth is generally given the cage in the outfield with four men matting gloss to or above the 300

mark.

There is nothing to choose between the two catching staffs. Both teams are able to put men behind the better and handle the job in first class shape.

The probable line-ups:

MOBILE PT. WORTH D. Williams, r? Coombs, of Custo, as Sears, if Nichoff, 3b Calvo, r? Mulvey, of Kraft, ib R. Williams, if Hoffman, 3b Huhn, ib Tavener, ss Haker, c Moore, c Henry, p Pate; p

Spent Principally For Hurlers, Says Harvey

A declaration by President R. O. Harvey of the Wichita Fulls baseball club that no dividends would be paid this year but that the profits would be spent surchasing new pitchers is the only inhident of moment that has happened around the baseball office since the close of the season. None of the 1822 Spudders have been gresigned for 1922 yet and Skipper Walter Salm, before leaving for Port Worth to attend the Dixle series, was decidedly relicent about his plans for next season.

Though disappointed because they failed to win the second half, the Spudder mogule feel they gave the Wichita Falls fans a good run for their money during the entire season and as soon as the strain, undergone during the hast few weeks of the campaign, wears off they will give the fans an inkling or two of what is to happen next season.

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of what is to happen mext season. | pitching staff at Athletic park next. The sale of Summa and Adams to April and that they will not have

# TIERNEY PRESSES HORNSBY IN NATIONAL SWAT RACE; SISLER HAS GOOD LEAD

additions to the list will be made and the eliminations may be arranged and carried out in a systematic manner.

Participating schools have been Jimmy Tierney of the pennant contending Pirates is the bogey shead of Hornsby. The Pirate, star second baseman.

has been traveling at such a hot pace with the willow that he is only after an all-slight vigit on the side of walks. Secretary Paul Address of the Panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent had been taken before the panthers announced that every reserved sent to be particularly to the panthers announced that every reserved sent the panthers announced that the panthers and the panthers announced that the panthers announced that the panthers announced that the panthers announced seventeen points behind the St.

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longer for the batting champion-ship of the American association. Becker, in his last eight games, con-nected with it hits, which shot him from fourth to second place, just three points behind Myatt of Mil-waukes, who is leading with an average of 367.

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#### SAN ANTONIO, THYAS, Sept. 18. SHOULD APPEAR OVER THIS The army dirigible CH-2 which CITY SOME TIME SUNI OUT Belleville, Ill., tonight in all The big army blimp C-2, shown in The C-2 is demonstrating its practice above. picture will probably ticability in a flight from Norfolk probability will arrive in San Anle some time Sunday, according pass over Wichita Falls on its craft's cruising ability, without any Brooks Field, near San Autonic lourney from Fort Sill to San An- attempt to set speed records. ment to Major Royce this afternoon, conjo, this city being almost on a Members of the crew, shown in said the saip would probably fly direct line between the two points the lower panel, are, reading from over Fort Siti and come direct to lif the big aircraft does appear over left to right: Muster Sergeant Wm. Wichitan Falls, it will be most F. Fitch, Staff Sergeant A. D. Al Wichitans first opportunity to tiew brecht, Captain George, W. McEn

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Van Horn, **GUN BATTLE IN WHICH** NO PERSON IS INJURED

Kansas City Southern railrond yards, five shots being fired at Texas rangers on guard duty, the rangers firing about fifteen shots in return. Who fired at the rangers is not known, the shots coming from across a creek near the tracks. Thirty-six rangers are now on duty

#### Associated Press dispatches Sat-urday indicated that the blimp Anderson. STANDING OF THE CLUBS | Shots Are Fired

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Saturday's Results. Chicago 7-9, Brooklyn 5-1. St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 11-6, Philadelphia ( New York 8-4, Cincinnati 2-5,

Sunday's Schedule, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Brooklys.

# Big Army Blimp Due to Sail Over REDUCE NUMBER OF Wichita During The Day Sunday TROOPS AT DE

the force of state troops on man law duty at Denison approxim one-half by next Monday noon, " ordered late today by Gove Neff in a telegram to Adjutant Gan Neff in a telegram to Adjutant Genferal Thomas D. Barton, now and Denison. The guard force will be out to 250, Governor Neff said.

Partial settlement of the relification at the had no bearing on his decision to the due the number of troops at Denison, Neff stated. The governor refused to disclose the cause for his action. It is known that a number of requests for removal of the troops have been received from Denison and other parts of the stein by Governor Neff. The telegram is Adjutant General Barton follows:

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# CHARGES TUESDA

inited Press Staff Corresponds WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-With the American Pederation of Labo and the farmers national council cooperating. Representative Occasional Cooperation of the following seek to prove to the house judiciary committee next Tuesday that it should not drop his impeachment charges against Attorney deneral

Daugherty. On that day Keller is under in-structions from the committee to present evidence substantiating the seven allegations on which he bases an impeachment resolution, Samuel Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, also is to testify, according to Edward F. Mo testify, according to Edward F. Mo-drady, legislature representative for the federation. Behiamin March, will represent the farmers council, pollowing their testimony, the committee will decide whether Co-postpone their action, report to the house in favor of a formal inves-tigation of Daughaffly or report adversely on Keller's impeachment resolution. Sign Board War

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he declared were daubing paint of a Voliva sign board.

This is the second outbreak in two days at Zion City.

The first occurred when some one threw a "bomb" made of an electric light globe, filled with red paint at one of the signs.

The signs were placed in conspiction of the signs. o today's game with the Browns,
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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Settlement of the coal strike and partial cettlement of the railroad shopmen's troubles has brought a settled tone to the market. Bear raids on a few selected issues while producing sharp breaks, have been of short duration and there has been but relatively little disturbance. Attacks have been resisted reasonably well, although some circles are inclined to believe a seasonal reaction is

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to believe a seasonal reaction is scheduled.

Industry shows recovery, steel operating on a 50 per cent of capacity basis for operations. Shortage of cars in causing more grief than lack of coal. Owing to high pricag, buyore are remaining cautious and relatively little business is being placed in anticipation of elimination of short prices regarded as p.smitums for prompt delivery.

The volume of general merchandies maying is now greater and it is regarded probable that the total amount of freight now moving compares favorably with the largest amounts ever carried in the history of the country.

Bituminous coal production is now running close to the 10,000,000 tons a week mark. Resumption of anthracite will be slower but the solution of the fuel problem seems neares.

In the field of foreign exchange sterling is in its seasonal deciline. It is partially due to the fact that Britain is again buying grain and country must also make arrangements for paying interest of her debt to the United States.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain, demand 14.42; onbles 94.49; 56 day bills on banks 34.40; France, Semand 7.575, cables 7.58; Italy, demand 7.575, cables 7.58; Italy, demand 7.575, cables 7.58; Germany, demand 653-16, cables 56; Holland, demand 58.71, cables 56; Holland, demand 38.71, cables 32.76; Norway, demand 15.30; Sweden, demand 24.42; Danmark, demand 21.18; Switzerland, demand 18.72; Spain, demand 15.16; Greece, demand 2.35; Pointif, demand 15.16; Greece, demand 2.35; Pointif, demand 15.75; Brasil, demand 15.50; Money treas, 35.16-16.

# Real "Pinheads" That Ape the Very Apes, and They're Human

L'nately such occurrences are rare, there is born in a family of wholly normal persons a child that grows up into a dreadful apolitic creature, which never advances mentally beyond two years or pechaps three years of age. It cannot talk; it can only gibber, and its laugh is horrible.

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Fifty rears ago P. T. Barnum exhibited one of these unfortunates, whom he dubbed the "What-Is-It?" Others have since appeared among the freaks in circus aldeshows and dime museums. Medical men call them "interscephalic idiots."

Nobody knows to what cause they ow

their misfortune. But recent study of the subject by scientists interested in problems of heredity has shown that there are some families in whose "germ-plasm" there is a taint which is liable to produce every new and then, through succeeding genera-tions, a "What-Is-It?" The current number of the Journal of Heredity gives an account of a man and wife in New York State, both normal, who have had ten children, five of them normal, and the remain-ing five "pinheads"—another term for microcephaly. Four of the pinheads, three boys and one girl, are alive and grown up-One of the afflicted boys died.

The three Pin brothers, August, Charles

and Raymond, have a mental age of three years. The girl, Wilhelmina, is manually less than three years old, cross-eyed, and so had-tempered as to be very difficult to

males, as in females. The writer in the lournal of Heredity speaks of an idlot of this type called Freidy, who died after reaching manhood. His brain weighed only rwelve and a half, ounces, or elightly more than one-fourth the weight of the brain of an everage man.

The typical microcephalic idiot has a foreigned that retreats at such an angle so to give the head a conical shape. The were juw retreats correspondingly. ope lare, thick and prominent; the teeth are badly asranged; the ears are grotes shaped and do not match. All the signs of complete degeneracy are exhibited.

Examination of the brain of a creature thus afflicted shows lack of dere opment of the cell structures necessary to the higher mental processes. The growth of the brain

has been arrested in habyhood.

It used to be thought that this arrest of growth was due to a premature closing tagether of the bones of the skull, which in fidhood do not ordinarily units at the ea" until the brain has fully devel-In several instances operations were sed on such idiots during their early their skulls being opened to give helr brains a change to expand; but no a now understood, the closing of the skull is attributable to the fact that the brain has stopped growing.

The "What-In-It?" is able to understand certain signs or gestures, but cannot talk or understand the spoken word. Happily, persons thus affected are rare, but there are many more of them than is generally end. Usually they are hidden away by their relatives, or consigned to asylums for the insane.

The specimen exhibited by P. T. Barnum was called "Zip," and the showman's handbills and posters advertised him in the following remarkable terms :

A most curious living being, without s language and without a country. Unlike ony other being on earth, whose origin is possibly lost in antiquity, and concerning whom everything is pure conjecture. As he is speechiese, and thus unable to tell from what part of the world he came, eavants and eclentists have been puzzled to accord him a country, and his counterpart has never been discovered. Hence the name

Poor Zip! There was nothing really wonderful about him at all. Barnum picked him up somewhere in Connecticut, and paid his parents handsomely for the privil of exhibiting him to a credulous public unfamiliar with idiots of his type.

THE WORDS "idiot" and imbecile" are commonly used interchangeably, as if their meaning was the same. But the two are very different. A human being of the type rated as imbecile can talk, and can usually understand spoken language more or less, He (or she) attains a mental development corresponding to that of a normal child four to seven years old.

Science has been particularly interested in the study of freak imbeciles who have abown an abnormal development of certain highly specialized faculties. Notable among these was Blind Tom, a Georgia Negre. born sightless. He was a very low-grade imbecile, unable to speak articulately; be could repeat spoken words, but they had no meaning for him. Yet he could play on the plane from memory any piece of music, no matter how intricate, after hearing it purely imitative, however. It was based

upon an extraordinary memory for sound.

The "lightning calculator" is a rare, yet not unfamiliar, freak. His skill in juggling not unfamiliar, freak. His skill in jugiling with figures approaches the miraculous. But that is all he knows, and he cannot tell how he does it. Hidden away somewhere in his hearn is an abnormally developed mathamatical faculty which works, as it were, automatically. The longest rule in the acheolibor's arithmetic is that for finding a cube root, a complex job; but the lightning calculator will give you; the fifth root of a large number "out of his find" in a feat account.

intelligence; he is an imbectle. Mere mous of lightning calculatells was Zernh ilburn, who was born in Vermont in





August, Charles and Raymond Pin, of the "Pin family",

never grew any older, and in later years he lost the faculty to a great extent.

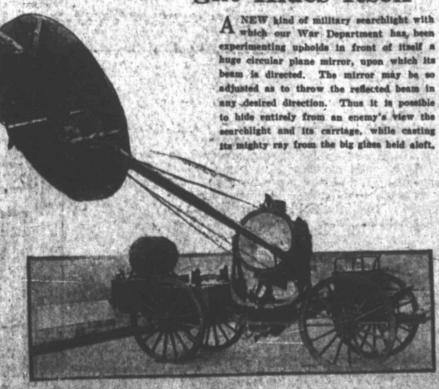
Another was Tom Fuller, an illiterate Virginia Negro, born in Africa, When asked new many seconds a man lived who was screnty years, seventeen days and twelve hours old, he replied, in a minute and a half, 2,210,500,800. A German imbecile named Dase, in fifty-four seconds, multiplied 79,532,853 by 93,758,470 correctly. Needin fifty four seconds, multiplied is to say, he did it without paper or pencil; he would not have known how to write the

mathematical prodigy; but, mentally, he died in 1814. All of them are pictures of cats, and are admirably executed. Mind painted cats so much better than anybody else that he was called "The Cats' Raphael." But, mentally, he never grew up-

> HOW are we to account for these extraor-dinary aptitudes shown by occasional im-beciles and always, as in the case of Colburn, precoclously developed? The answer seems to be that these faculties are due to excessive cell development in certain areas

Within recent years there has come to In the art galleries of Europe are many be recognized a special and not uncommon paintings by Godfried Mind, an imbecile who type of imbecile which medical men call the

#### This Searchlight Hides Itself



The face and head shope of proboscie monkey bear a marked likeness to the human pinhead

they have no back heads, a straight line running from the back of the neck up. Heredity has nothing to do with the pro duction of Mongolian imbeciles, who make their appearance now and then in the families. Their affliction seems to be due to the condition of the mother, In 53 per cent of all such cases they are the last born-which may perhaps judicate worn-out reproductive power. In other instances, the

misfortune is traced to severe shock or injury suffered by the mother. An imbecile of this type does not develop mentally beyond five years of age, or secasionally seven. Usually be (or she) can-

cares he can learn to read and write a little. He can be trained for housework and simple errands. Commonly his speech is defective, and he is apt to be cross-eyed. He suffers from cold, and a slight lowering of temperature produces effects resembling those of frostbite.

MONGOLIAN imbeciles are usually unnot understood, and the people with whom they are associated are unlike themselves. Normal children tease them, and make fun of them, and they are apt to become morage. Placed in a good charitable institution, with others like themselves, they become happy

Impeciles and idiots are harmless creatures. From them it is necessary to distinguish the feeble-minded people, the half-wits, of whom, it is reckoned, there are at the present time at least 150,000 in this country They are a frightful menace.

Recent scientific study has shown that at least six criminals out of ten are mental defectives, and that the same estimate approximately applies to paupers, habitual drunkards and dissolute women. In fact, mental deficiency underlies to a large extent our most troublesome social problems.

The half-wits are in effect high-grade abeciles, their ultimate mental development corresponding to that of a normal child of eight to ten years. They lack judgment and reasoning power, and their actions are inspired and directed by unregulated impulse. They are incapable of any complex manual work, and cannot be relied upon to stick at anything. They can learn a trade, but cannot be trusted with machinery.

Untrained and uncared for, the mental defective becomes a criminal, a vagabond, a pauper, or a victous and dangerous person, a menace to the community that harbors him. Ur doubtedly most of the crime that now excites such widespread and justified. activities of high-grade imbedies who have "gone bad" and become enemies of nociety.

Wisely and carefully trained, the halfwit ordinarily becomes a nomewhat useful, partly self-supporting, harmless person. But, where such great numbers of mental defectives are concerned, how is it possible to deal effectively with the problem? They are becoming more numerous every day, each succeeding generation producing a larger percentage of them relatively to the total population; for their misfortune is markedly hereditary, and persons of that class, particularly criminals, usually marry one another. In such cases some, if not all, of the offspring are certain to be hulf-wits.

As Dr. Rupert' Blue, former Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, has said, "A true race of feeble-minded people is being developed among us."

Recognising the dangers involved in this situation, the Legislatures of more than a dozen of our States have passed lave requiring the aterilization of weak-minded persons. But in no State have these laws been systematically applied, and in most

them, out. These laws have relation only to ates of institutions, and so cannot reach a tenths of the mental defectives outside. Half of all the States of the Union have no institutions for the care of persons thus

One of the things we can least understand about nature is her inclination to produce undesirable freaks. Once created, seems auxious to perpetuate them, and will do so with the slightest encouragement. Albinos offer an example. They occur among all species of animals, even reptiles. Now and then an albino child is born. It is a first-class affliction. For one thing, the child is condemned to semi-blindness, the nerve-screens that line its eyes being unprovided with pigment to absorb light, so

let two albinos marry, and some of th children will be albinos; and after mo generations of such marriages all the spring will be tow-haired and pink-eyed. Exactly the same thing happens where feeble-minded people are concerned; after three generations of intermarriages among them, all the offspring are half-wits.

There is no question of the fact that if microcephalic idiota were permitted to marry. the result would correspond. Nature is always ruthless and often cruel. She seems to have created this type of freak in an exceptionally cruel mood. But, happily, human beings thus dreadfully afflicted are shut away and controlled. Were it other-wise, there might be developed among us a breed of "What-Is-Ita?"

#### Whole Mountains of Turquoise

been mined since prehistoric times for turquoise. One of them, 200 feet high, is called Mount Chalchihutti (the Astec name for turquoise); the other, somewhat bigger, is Turquoise Hill. On the sides of Mount Chalchthuitl are

a number of ancient workings, cavern-like, which were called by early prospectors in that region "wonder caves," or "mystery caves." One of these pits is 130 feet deep, 200 feet across the rim, and 100 feet wide at its bottom.

The mines on the two hills in question were worked for turquoise by the aboriginal Mexicans for centuries and perhaps for thousands of years before Columbus landed. Memorials which they left behind in the excavations include many stone hammers and sledges that were swung with both

Many veins of turquoise run through the rock, some of them as much as two inches de. The prehistoric miners got it out building fires against the rock to disintegrate the latter. The great bulk of the

Value of Gold

THOMAS A. EDISON putsiled a bunch of bankers the other day by asking them how much an ounce of gold would be worth if the nations of the world decided not to use the metal any longer as money. Gold is worth \$20.67 a troy ounce; but

it stands at that price merely because the figure has been set arbitrarily by the na-

In the year of the discovery of America by Columbus, 1402, the total quantity of gold in all Europe, including coin, plate and jewelry, is estimated to have been not more

#### A Stone - Dust Car-Blower

CAR has been designed for distributing A stone dust in coel mines, to prevent ex-

Much coal dust lodges on the "ribs" of coal-mine tunnels and in crannies of the rough-hewn walls. Currents of air created trains of coal-cars passing through, or other means, constantly blow it about.

When the coal dust is mixed with air it Accordingly, resort is had to the expedient of blowing stone-dust over the walls and ribs' of the tunnels. The same alrcurrents that scatter the coal dust distribute with it the stone dust, which, mixed with the coal dust, renders the latter non-

A conical receptacle is filled with stone dust, which is discharged through a hose, a gasoline engine actuating an air-blast that drives it out in a dense and powerful

IN NEW MEXICO, not far from the small material is too mixed up with the rocky town of Cerrillos, are two hills that have matrix to have any value (as is always the case in turquoise mines), but now and then there occurs a nugget of the pure stuff that is big enough to yield a fine gem.

The ancient Mexicans greatly admired turquoise, which they inlaid and otherwise utilised for ornamental purposes. The writer seen an Axtec skull enameled with it. In cliff dwellings and other prehistoric ruins in New Mexico and Arizona objects of this material have been found; and even at the present time the Indians in that part of the country will pay extravagant prices for turquoise.

The extent of the prehistoric mining for turquoise on Mount Chalchibuitl may be adged from the fact that the ancient dumps waste material derived therefrom cover twenty acres. A good deal of the precious stuff has been obtained within recent years from the two hills mentioned, the principal sources of turquoise in this country at the present time being the Cervillos district and Little Burro Mountains in New Mexico, Mineral Park in Arizona, and Esmeralda County in Nevada

#### The Prolific Chinese Hen

EGGS make 4 per cent of our total imports from China.

We brag about the great American hea, but the Chinese ben has her "skinned a mile," in the language of the vernecular, Nearly everybody in China keeps chickens, and the total output of eggs is astoni Last year China exported about 250,000, additional 830,000,000 dried, frozen otherwise preserved.

The principal egg-producing provinces are those bordering on the Yangtae and Yellow Rivers; also Shantung. Nearly all of the eggs exported to the United States are frozen

Preserved Chinese eggs are exported in four different shapes - whole-egg powder, dried albumen (the whites), liquid yolk and dried yolk,

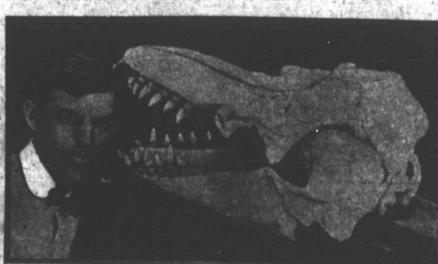
When the eggs are broken (unless meant for the whole-egg dried product), the whitee and yolk are separated. The former are heated in shallow metal pans at 140 degrees Fahrenbeit until all the moisture in evaporated out of them, and then are put up in 100-pound tins. The yelks are dried in vacuum machines. It takes fifty-one yelks to make a pound of yolk powder.

Yolk for the liquid product are treated with a preserving solution of boracic acid, and stirred thoroughly in vats. They are shipped in barrels of 430 pounds net, and are guaranteed to keep reasonably fresh for

In this country preserved Chinese eggs are old mostly to bakers. Few persons realize to what extent Chine

contributes to our national palate.

#### He's Ferocious as a Wolf



The "killer" whale cometimes attains a length of twenty feet and weight

HERE is a real curiosity. It is the skull swift, the killer whales usually travel in schools of a dozen or more, hunting by preference in packs, like wolves. They gobble

The creature attains a length of twenty feet, and weighs about a ton. It is predatory in the last degree, even attacking right whales and other whales of the largest species and tearing them literally to pieces.
To hant it in hoats is perious, for it does not hestitate to assail-fluman beings.
Tremendously powerful, astonishingly

erence in packs, like wolves. They gobble great numbers of fur seal pups, when the latter are taking their first leasons in evinaming in the waters about the Pribried Islands, is Bering Sea.

The Eskimos believe that the killer whales are really metamorphosed wolves, . When so inclined, they swim to the shore, climb out, and transform themselves into welves. Or, contrariwine, the welves come down to the sea, jump in, and become killer whales. Young Fo Beginni

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# TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

# Young Folks of Wichita Falls Are Beginning to Scatter Over the U.S. This Month to Continue Schooling

Colleges and universities, boarding schools, combarring and over the process of institutions of the county of institutions of the college generation, begun the first of the month, will continue well past the month of the college generation, begun the first of the month popular young folks, and every neighborhood will be hearing for the next ulne months of the college achievements, thaps and this haps and this hap and the college achievements, thaps and the college achievements, while achievement is the college achievements and father of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the boys and to take a first of the boys and girls away at school to tolephone boys, dering the manifestation of the first of the first of the first of the boys and to take university at Dallas.

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last to enter first year; John Barnard, Walter Friberg, and Harold Johnson, leave this week.

Head Relmont Girls

To insuring, Team, to enter Ward-Belmont: Misses Marguerite Fisher for second year, Helen Snider, Gertrude Hines, and Gertrude Misses for first year works Elyia Killingsworth for second year work and Fays Beyu. The Ward-Belmont girls will leave Dallas in a special Ward-Belmont coach Sept. 18, it is stated.

Baylor-Belton

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Jor-Belton will have about fte gueta of Wichita Fails girls.

whom leave around the Esth.

include Misses Lucile Overall.

Lee Joiner, Cecil McCurdy and

William Social Clark

WEDNESDAY WITH MR Ray Walker.

will attend Southwestern university

lumbia, Tenn. Misses Leona Maricle, for her Misses Look Maricia Miller and Opal Staley for their first, have gone to Danton to enter C. L. A.

Misses Lois Martin, who will receive her bachelor degree in lit, and her bachelor degree in appression, which is to be repeated by the Ep-Fort Worth to enter Texas woman's church. South, will be given Thurs college at Polytechnic Heights.

Ernest Robertson, Misses Louise and Nell Wick will attend Baylor university at Waco.

Jos Dewis will take the medical

Mirrors at Decorators Co.—Adv.

numbers of the class. Was attending their elegans, were made after which a music and story telling hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Hardy assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John R. Chambana nerver brick cream and talks to the following: Mrs. dames Truman Stevens, A. L. Proceedings of the communication of the communi dames Truman Stevent, A. E. Prop-tor, Frank Dorsey, J. A. Williams, Ciyde Fostler, Roscot Davis, Wayne Summerville, E. H. Noe, H. A. Wright, John R. Chambers, and Miss

Ray Walker.

To A. & M.

Wallace Bright, Lewis Peyton, Joe Frank Hembree, Harold Mackechney and Cornelius Chewn-lay leave around the first of the won high score and was presented a handsome ambroidered guest tow-el, while Mrs. Dave Shepherd was consoled for low with a dainty hand-kerchief. Chooglates were served

n both in their second were served late in the afternoon to at Georgetown, both in their second were served itself it he afternoon to rear's work. Gerard is manager of the following: Mesdames C. H. the Southwestern football team and himiness manager of the college Stout, Ira Craig S. B. Daniel. W. S. Stout, Ira Craig S. B. Daniel. W. S. Curles, C. D. Shamberger, Roy I. Paul Hines, Meivin Hobbs and Carter, Dave Shepherd, Noble Gray, Charles Fuller have gone to enter Parfait and B. D. Sartin.
Columbia Military college at Co.
The club meets Thursday
week with Mrs. Noble Gray.

bachelor degree in expression, which is to be repeated by the Estate Downing left Friday for tworth to enter Texas Woman's tworth to enter Texas Woman's church. South, will be given Thursday week night, September 28, according to the Estate Company of the Estate C

at home to their friends. Miss Anne Cargill returned Sat-

urday from an extended visit in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Mrs. J. K. Faunt Le Roy has re-

is spending the week end with Miss Ruth Yates here enroute to the C.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO

The Catholic Daughters of Amer

UNCLE JUDD'S PHILOSOGRIN

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE C. CRANE



Mr. and Mrs. Crane were expected home Saturday or Sunday, following their marriage Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Waco. Mrs. Crane was Miss Floy Smith. Mr. Crane is shown in his uniform as corps adjutant of the Ross Volunteers. The young people will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Ladies-in-Waiting Have Been Chosen for Fair Coronation In Big Event here October 2



-Photo by Nossett.

lowing: Misses Annette Walsh, Thelma Kahn, Louise Montgomery, Josephine Mayfield, Ruth Barnard,

Miss Lulu Wood, daughter of Mr. Oklahoma have already appointed and Mrs. G. Clint Wood, has been their duchesses for the coronation of ladies-in-waiting to the Queen of ed their maids-in-waiting and their the Oklahoma-Texas, who will be escorts. Preparations for the coron-crowned the night of October 2 in ation are going forward under the the Bhrine Temple. Other ladies in waiting who are and are unusually elaborate. The getting in readiness for the corona-queen, whose name is to be kept tion ceremonies, the big social event scoret until the moment of the of the five-day fair include the fol-

waiting were chosen by a secret committee, and others are to be added to the court from day to day. Sadie Adickes, Nancy Jane Harlin, There is a great deal of interest in Yers Hale, Sibyl Kell, and Lillian the identity of Her Majesty, as well as that of Rex Wichita who is to be selected from among the local

#### ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

their new home at 1602 Tenth, and ding was the presence as witnessed of eight brothers and sisters of the of eight brothers and sisters of the bride and their children, most of them from nearby towns. They included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and five children of Anson. R. M. Gilreath of Anson. Mrs. H. C. Welty and three children of Tulia. Mrs. generation, was M. H. Gilreath of Haskell, a brother.

MRS. HARRY SMITH IS

Mrs. Harry Smith who is leaving

Taylor and Harry Paul Smith, Lidyd Wright, Jack, and Joe Alley.

Alley Wright, Jack, and Joe Alley.

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Adv.

# More Than 400

More than 400 young people atrally program at the First Baptist

liked of the Wichita Faits public cchool teachers:

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Genevieve Goff of this city and Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls, Miss Helen Mathewsentertained a group of 16 of Miss Goff's most intimate friends a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on East Houston street Tuesday. The announcement came as a com-

plete surprise at this time and for that reason added unusual sest to to Wichita last week, ostensibly to deak set for first score, while Miss teach in the high school. All this Louise Scott was consoled for tow while plans went quietly ahead, and and bearing a quaint design of two Helen Knotts, Frankle Adickes love birds. There was a box for Lucile Wilsey, Virginia Miller, Edas

suests, who included Miss Goff and her mother, Mrs. T. E. Goff, Mrs. Hoford Russell of Pilot Point, Miss Louise Marks, Miss Littlan Womack, Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Miss Elise Crowder, Mrs. James White of Denis MONORBE AT FAREWELL Mrs. Clift Bulloch and Miss Consuelo

# Heads Penwomen In Wichita Falls

The Wichita Falls Penwoman's club was organized at Kemp Public library Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, president of the district fed-eration of women's clubs, acting as chairman, and Mrs. W. A. McGest

chairman, and Mrs. W. A. McGedisecretary pro tem.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. A. McGee, president; Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, first vice president; Mrs. G. H. Abbott, recording secretary; Miss Francis Volney McMordie, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Berney, partia-dmentarian, and Mrs. Claude. Will-Hamson, custodian.

mentarian, and Mrs. Claude. Wil-liamech, custodian.
A committee with Mrs. Francis Volney McMordie, Mrs. H. F. Waldon and Mrs. Engle Johnson was ap-pointed on constitution and by-isws. After a careful reading and discussion of those used by the Dallas Penwomen's club, it was voted that they be adopted by the club, with the necessary changes of

More Than 400

Young People at

B. Y. P. U. Rally

More than 400 xoung people attended the Baptist Young People attended the Baptist Young People's attended the Baptist Young People's Some of the cluba in other cities and the cluba in other cities are clubated the clubated th Tentative plans were laid for the Some of the clubs in other cities to which members of the local Penwoman have belonged are; Dal-

rally program at the First Baptist church Friday evening, representing the five local churches, the Electra, Eurkburnett, Iowa Fark, and Magnolia churches.

A number who attended the rally program declared it to be one of the greatest, in an inspirational way, they had ever attended anywhere, which statement is attested by the fact that at the close of the last number on the program between twenty-five and thirty young popie came forward and dedicated their lives to Christian work in whatever field they may be called they may be called their lives to Christian work in whatever field they may be called to serve. The meeting was an unquestionable success, and was thoroughly enjoyable and inspirational from beginning to end of the program.

The First church was attractively decorated with the B. Y. P. U. motoes, printed and painted by Tom Barnes, and with a beautiful colored electric light sign, furnished and painted by Tom Barnes, and with a beautiful colored electric light sign, furnished and manufactured the coursesy of the Nunn Electric company, which stretched across the wires a brilliant "B. Y. P. U."

\*\*EXEMPTIONS\*\*

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SERRY MATRONS SCHOOL STREETING

Charles Peatherstone and Cuming libbons of the stinglest Parisian ham, served a refreshment plate of evening model would make a cross the bloom of the stinglest Parisian cherry los and caramet nur cake to tent over the bloom ham a circus Goff last Tuesday, and the following account from the Sherman Demograt will be of interest here, where
the bride-elect has been for several
years one of the best known and
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the bride-elect has be ett McCullough, C. D. Biles, Cun-ningham, Ivy. J. E. Ward, J. F. Abbott, and T. R. Brunson.

MISS MARIE JOHNSON IS

home on Alma street, many of the who are leaving for college this

The house was attractive in the occasion. Priends had been an-ticipating it, but were somewhat mystifled when Miss Goff returned presented a hand painted novelty with a hand painted bud vase. The love birds. There was a box for Lucile Wilsey, Virginia Miller, Edaa every guest and within each was a Kay, Louise Scott, Beatrice Spyker, pink envelope containing the an-Lillian Bandle, and Lorraine Rus-

CLASS GIVES SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare were very pleasantly surprised with a miso laneous housekeeping shower by vective against. He said the drapes members of the Escalator class and were to hang so—and so—and thus: the Spworth league Friday night at the Stokes home on Tenth street. Very attractive and useful gifts brought for the newlyweds, were brought for the newlyweds, and at a late hour, after games, a refreshment sommittee served cherry ice and cake to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Paul Pearson, J. E. Thorne, and Harry Kinkead; Misses Hilda Masters, Ruth Haynie, Grace Haynie, Margarey Haynie, Anne Harris Barcus of Waco. Vivienne Harris, Elizabeth Peyton, and Dolly Gage; Messrs. Feyton, and Dolly Gage; Mesers, apirituality of the demure fall cos-merie Hooper, Bob McCulloch, and Claude Ruffner.

The second of the demure fall cos-tume. One finds that bobbed hair will never again go out, because it is beautiful, practical and alluring. MISSION CIRCLES, PERST

# Mrs. W. A. McGee Times' Sunshine Garden



Little Miss Mary Katherine Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, nother little Morning Glory in the Sunshine Garden of Times little folks. She is trying to persuade the daisy to tell her whether he does

#### The Last Word on the Fashions of The Coming Winter, and Who Has It; Deducted from a Fortnight's Reading

Middle of the ocean, middle of the night, Ho, my hearties, ho! First class storm, no land in sight— Ho, my hearties, ho!

Or words to that effect, betray the jubilance of an eighteenth century

KIEL GOFF ENGAGEMENT

ANNOUNCED LAST NEER

IN PARTY AT SHERMAN

An announcement which evidently came as more of a surprise to her home friends than her friends in Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, club reported in Sherman November 1, of Miss gagement and approaching marriage in Sherman November 1, of Miss Genevieve Boff and Dr. O. B. Kiel of this city.

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The trouble with Mons. Poiret and his followers is that they haven't been taking the tip the winds of America have gently wafted Parisward the past decade of years. They have wanted to be the first word and the last word both; the Alpha and Omego of fushion. And of fashionable American who are willing to pass up the first

word, there isn't an American woman on the face of the national map who is going to yield up both the first and the last. In fact, American women have retained in full force the historical neachant of ate the last word regardless. You know the scissors story.

conceded a modicum of sparse inches not more than seven or eight. He affirmed that bobbed hair would not be worn; that it would mmediately pass into the inocuo skirt. And it ain't a dang bit more inocuously desuctudinous than the cupid's bow mouth of Dr. Warthin of Ann Arbor has launched into inand mon diable; les petit distract-iveness! The so pig-headed female of North America has switched them hither and you, and given herself an

will never again go out, because it is beautiful, practical and alluring, and because women desire the appearance of youth rather than the appearance—mere appearance, mind you—of spirituality. One finds that

her 4, according to an announce ment Saturday from the club. The affair will be arranged in coopera association as a part of the so program for entertaining tors during the fair. On Mo night the Queen's Coronation King's Ball will follow Tuesday at the Kemp. The Comus leaders play to entertain the court formally or Wednesday night with an Assem-bly Ball hencying particularly the Duchesses and their Dukes from other Texas and Oklahoma Featuring the Assembly Ball wi be a special orchestra brought hes from Dallas for the occasion, and Grand March led by a Duchess per to the enjoyment of the dancers Patrons and patronesses, as well as the official chaperones will be an

#### PLAN FALL TOURNAMENT AT MEETING THURSDAY OF WOMEN'S GOLF ASSN.

Association had an enjoyable social as well as a business session. Thurs at the clubhouse at 12:30. Duri players, to begin October

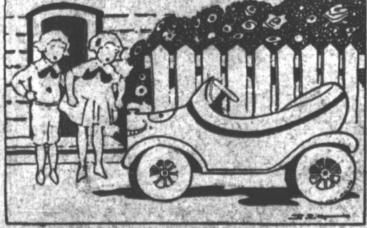
In the game after luncheon both receiving balls, were at luncheon included Mess Pyron, Hampshire, Couper, Weldon, Kendall, Garrett, Wi and Hatchett.

MISS JOSEPHINE PISK TO

Under the direction of the Cam of the council. Miss Fiels will take the lend in the place of her sinter Miss Glenore Fish, who recently left for S. M. U. at Dallas, and there will be no change or break in the campfire work.

The Golf club bridge and "12" players have resumed their fall and winter Tuesday games, and the weekly parties will begin as usual at 3 o'clock each Tuesday afternees.

# THE MAGIC AUTOMOBILE By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

A nice little red auto solled up to the front door.

A Fairy Queen's wand is a wonderful thing, so when Flap-Doodle (who was pretending he was a wisard) waved the wand and siked it to change him into an automobile, he had no trouble at all.

The Twins did not know this,
They didn't know that when Mr.
Thank and to please excuse him fill he would go to his garage and get's motor for them that he was making himself into a car by using magic.

A Fairy Queen's wand is a wondered as well as the rest, "answered the automobile grant as well as the rest," answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest," answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest," answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest," answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was grant was provided to the rest, "answered the automobile grant was grant wa

ting off his brakes, and starting to move his wheels, "that's where we are going. I can travel faster than anything that moves on the ground, and he sure, "But I can't run you," said Nick. "But I can't run you," said Nick. "Tust hold on to my wheel and (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

# Brief News Items

Mrs. Chester Wynne left Saturday with Miss Opal Staley for Denton, with Miss Mas Gilreath, daughter of Mrs. Texas, where the latter will enter C. L. A. Mrs. Wynne, who is a graduate of the C. L. A. will visit fermer triends and attend the opening of school.

Martel Ford of Corsicana and she returned to this city Tuesday morning, cluding her friends till her sudden appearance at the party. After all the guests arrived, the graduate of the C. L. A. will visit fermer triends and attend the opening against delivery boy rang the door bell with a basket filled with minigant triends and attend the opening a guines tor of the First Christian church of and bearing a quality design of with a hand painted bud vass. The know the scissors story.

So Mons. Poiret is peaved, He's sudden appearance at the party. After all the guests arrived, the of Mrs. Altred Johnson of Electra: at the bride's home, 50; Lamar. Rev. Lambreth Hancock, assistant pastor of the First Christian church of and bearing a quality design of the color of the First Christian church of the color of the following. With a hand painted bud vass. The horse and with a hand painted bud vass. The horse and there show the following with the assistance at the party. After all the guests arrived, the of Mrs. Altred Johnson of Electra: at the bride's home, 50; Lamar. Rev. Lamar. Rev.

# FORD-GILREATH MARRIAGE

An unusual feature of the wed-

Progressive games were enjoyed during the afternoon until the host-conserved the bride-to-beld cake was taken from its hiding place between which a miscellaneous shower, after the guests had been seated about her in a circle to enjoy the unwrapping of the packages. Many practy gifts against the place of the signified her friends' regret at the parting to be, and a photo of the whole group was made as a special solvenir. Refreshments of icc cream, cake and coffee were served to the following: Masdames L. M. Porroter, P. L. Fisher, H. G. Parker, W. P. McCurdy, H. L. Sandeford, Byron Fayne, A. W. Wyatt, N. C. Crarke, C. Walter Smith, Lloyd Waver, George C. Taylor, C. A. Wills, Galkill, Jean Smith, R. C. Hones, H. L. Sandeford, Weaver, George C. Taylor, C. A. Wills, Galkill, Jean Smith, R. C. Hones, H. L. Sandeford, Waver, George C. Taylor, C. A. Wills, Galkill, Jean Smith, R. C. Hones, H. L. Sandeford, Waver, George C. Taylor, C. A. Wills, Galkill, Jean Smith, R. C. Hones, H. L. Smith, Lloyd Hones and Misses Cecil McCur
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reath of Anson, Mrs. M. U. were greated with many exclamations, and child of Vernon, Mrs. tions.

J. T. Allen and child of Vernon, Mrs. After congratulations and good extended the bride-Anson, George Gilreath of Electra, wishes were extended the bride-and Simpson and Henry Gilreath of elect, a delicious four course lunchcon was served buffet atyle Mr. and Mrs. Ford left Saturday Sophie Birge, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. torning for Corsicana to make John Nunn, Miss Mac D. Leslie, Miss

turned from a trip to Chlcago, this week for her new home in Stockton, Cal., was given a farewell washington City, where she spent the past menth. Returning by way of Boensville, Ark., she entered Smith at the home of the latter on Manney Faunt Le Roy in the Kempguests were invited to the dining room where the bride-to-be's cake

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ANT WE RAISE OUR BOYS TO HAVE A LITTLE LOVE SENSE?

KATHLEEN NORRIS BAYS: Aren't young men infinitely more at the mercy of their vives than girls are in the powde of their husbands? Taking the av-

Thousands of women every day are turning dublous marriages into very servicenble and not at all unylenanut institutions. A resolute, cheerful, good woman in a man's home, to cheourage him, to keep him well fed and well housed, to make the best of everything, could almost draw victory from any defeat.

Men don't know unything about women! The best, the awestest

But don't you think," she asked, surprise, "that women are better men?"
said something about not being
to generalise about it; that
some were, certainly. And
some men were far, far finer
better than—well, than some

better than—well, then some men.
You don't think," she demanded, it astonished, "that it is infinitely re important for your son to rry a good woman than for your aghter to marry a good man?" had never thought of it in ex-ty those terms, I said.

By questioner was a stanger to simply a woman on a ferry boat, om I had overheard telling her the girl that she must forgive other, not because brother was tit in snatching the magazine and

it in snatching the magasine and ring it, but because "little girle at always be much better than tele boys."

It was this command that had berested me, and had led us both to the discussion of sex, and gooders as an attribute of sex.

Now, you take that boy," said my eighbor, indicating Brother, who about five, and who, having restred the tattered magazine to the lituous and triumphant Sister, was drosely curied at the rail study at the restions waves of the Pacific.

De you suppose he is going to be f as capable of managing his ching men infinitely more at the cry of their wives than girls are the power of their husbands?

Taking the average came, count the husband usually have prollow the wife's lead? If she is a ravagent and foolish and undostic, isn't he infinitely more help-than she is if he is the faulty

not sure but what there to mething in what you say. I said, soinated by the opening vista of

Margery, there," she said, with giance at the seven-year-old aghter, "will be a teacher, er agater, will be a season and a lographer, or perhaps a profes-ing women when she grows up-trying to give her a healty d in a healthy body; she'll know ething of housekeeping, be entirely ignorant, of the sid of music and books. In other rds, she'll be just the usual type American small town girl, adap-ie and ambitious and interested

ther we like it or not, you she digressed to say, "these ours know more of life, at sen, than their grandmothers did—in some ways it works too. For instance, I feel connit that Margery isn't going to teceived by her senses, and that lan't going to be thrilled by the of reforming a rake, as girls were in our mothers'

s, she'll neither attract, nor he cted by that sort of mmn, and ugh her husband may not be

n every day are turning dublous priages into very pervices ble and at all unpleasant institutions, had to concede. "A resolute, serul, good woman in a man's me, to encourage itm, to keep fed and well housed, to he best of everything, could draw victory from any de-

the best of everything, could not the state of the same at the uid-he subcide, some five feet as, "He will have, where girls concerned, sit the ignorance of ages. Margery will regard all or with a sort of maternal compiled. The best of the sort of maternal compiled by the sort of maternal compiled. The bit best of the sort of maternal compiled. The him women are wonderthing trious and strangs. The fronds, their pretty dresses, their dom, their very slience, will bedder and thrill Brother. A temporal was experienced beautiful and atly woman might needs immorpoetry to Brother, and it might an less to him then the bubyish westry of some ampty-headed. It, idle, wasteful, little hims-ayed by how would put a dimpled hand on his and say. Hein me over their grant in the sort of some lie boys I love, and of the lands he had as (thinking in terror of some lie boys I love, and of the lands he little heads) I was allent. Tou know that men den't know thing about women! The best weetert and purest and strong-tand wisest man will collapse offer the spell of some hearloss. Me shallow little filirt when right wides him is the woman of all pinen to make home and beautiful

inen to make nome and peachtical lidren!

If you can ever get the partial infidence of a man who is in lave, will quote you something like is, as often as not, to prove to a that his girl is matchless: The street cutstill little curie on the ske of her nack—and you ought have heard the way she said; ont you get familiar now, just on't you get familiar now, just mause you're so big and strong!" We laughed together, in amust-mt and despair. And it seemed me that there moved about us, the fresh air of the summer ing on the bay, legions of ess, loving mothers, pleading igh all the ages with legions

infatuated deaf, dumb, blind and peffeld boys.

I know, my darling, "said these thers' voices, gently. "She is very a and so pretty! But are you alsy sure that you want to be ried so soon? You seem such a le boy still to mother and dad, abe is so young, dear, and she herself that she's been engaged and times before.
Couldn't you both wait a little le—and have this winter with and with all your old friends, tharing and I have been plan-

And Five Years Later—
tharine: The boy's face darkthe mention of her name, Ah,
dike to have him marry Kathwho is so handsome and so
perfect, and who has money,
whose mother is nother's old
of he thinks resentfully. And
thes him all the determined to

ATHLEEN NORRIS whites and nage; there are no children, there are no receive any anybody!" the other woman said, after thought, and with a laught of the neck? Too capts on the said of the neck? Too capts of the said of the neck? Too capts of the neck? Too cap

gentioness, generosity and endurance.

Freedess on Paper Only.

I think my logical little neighpor on the boat was right, odd as it sounds to us after our years of 16 'y generalities about the independence of the male and the comparatively limited power of women over their own destinies.

Our sons' freedom to select a wife among all the women of their acquaintance sounds well merely on paper, for the unwritten law that a girl may not ask a man outright to marry her probably accounts for the fact that she usually marries her third of her fourth love.

She gets over her sixteen-year-old fancy for the dancing teacher, and her eighteen-year-old passion for the leading man with the Libsty, Stock company, for the excellent school that neither of these gentiemes pays her the compliment of asking her hand in marriage. And

lent remen bays her the compliment of maining her hand in marriage. And so she grows up a little bit, and begins to their that the solid merits of the justop partner at the office absence without their value.

But her brother has no such safe guard. He may ask anybody to marry him, and when he has wooed and won the empty-headed little creature who fances so divinely and who slapped his hand so cutely at the picnic, then his honor, his laundry, his stomach, his bank account and his salary are all placed in her lies the picnic than her lies picnic than the picnic than t than girls are in the powder of their husbands? Taking the av-erage cuse, doesn't the backund annually have to follow the wife's lead? If she is extravagant' and footish and undomeste, but't be usficitely more helpless than abe is if he is the faulty part-ner?

And while his sister is capably flying through her housework and briskly decising, in her wousework and briskly decising, in her own heart, that she will persuade the junior partner that he must be nice to the Colemans because they are influential people, and that she will make peace between him and his brother because there is no sense in quarreling, and that she will take the baby over to see his mother, just to be friendly, poor brother is hopelessly, helpiessly brooding, over his ledger. with no prospect and no power of bringing Daiey, to her senses, or making her stop wasting money, or persuading her to clean the house. He can only go downtown to work yeary morning, leaving confusion at home, and think about it all day and return to confusion at night.

For when all it said and done, most American men are only privileged boarders in their own homes, it is the wife who manages, decides, expends, changes, to suit herself. Bushands Only Privileged Boarders

AUXILIARY ELECTS COUNTY OFFICERS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist County association elected the following officers at their meet-ing here Thursday: Mrs. W. M. McGinnis of Wichita

Mrs. J. F. Detlefs, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Electra, recording secretary.
Mrs. W. W. Garrison of Iowa Park, juvenile leader.
Mrs. N. B. Rawis of Wichita Falls, Y. W. A. and G. A. leader.
Mrs. McGuire of Burkburnett, personal service lander.
Chairmen and leaders of every department made aplendid reports at the complety well attended.

GET-TOGETHER CLUE TO DANCE WEDNESDAY EVE

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vited to be present. B. R. CLUB WEDNESDAY WITH MRS. ROSA YOUNG

The B. R. club meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Young. Every member is invited to be

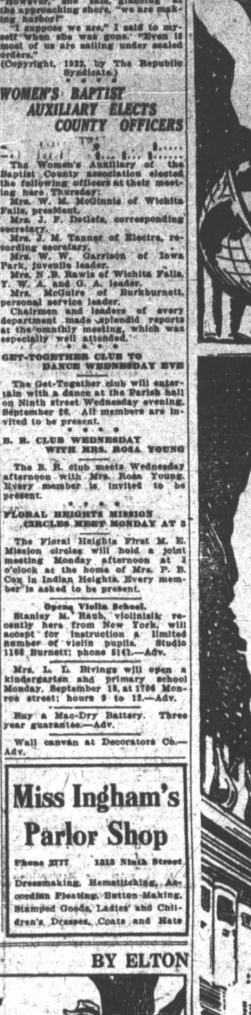
FLORAL HEIGHTS MISSION CIRCLES MEET MONDAY AT :

The Floral Heights First M. E. Mission circles will hold a joint meeting Monday afternoon at I o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. B. Cox in Indian Heights. Every mem-ber is asked to be present.

Opena Violin School.

Stanley M. Raub, violinisis: recently here from New York, will accept for instruction a limited number of violin pupils. Studio 1168 Burnett; phone 5141.—Adv. Mrs. L. D. Bivings will open

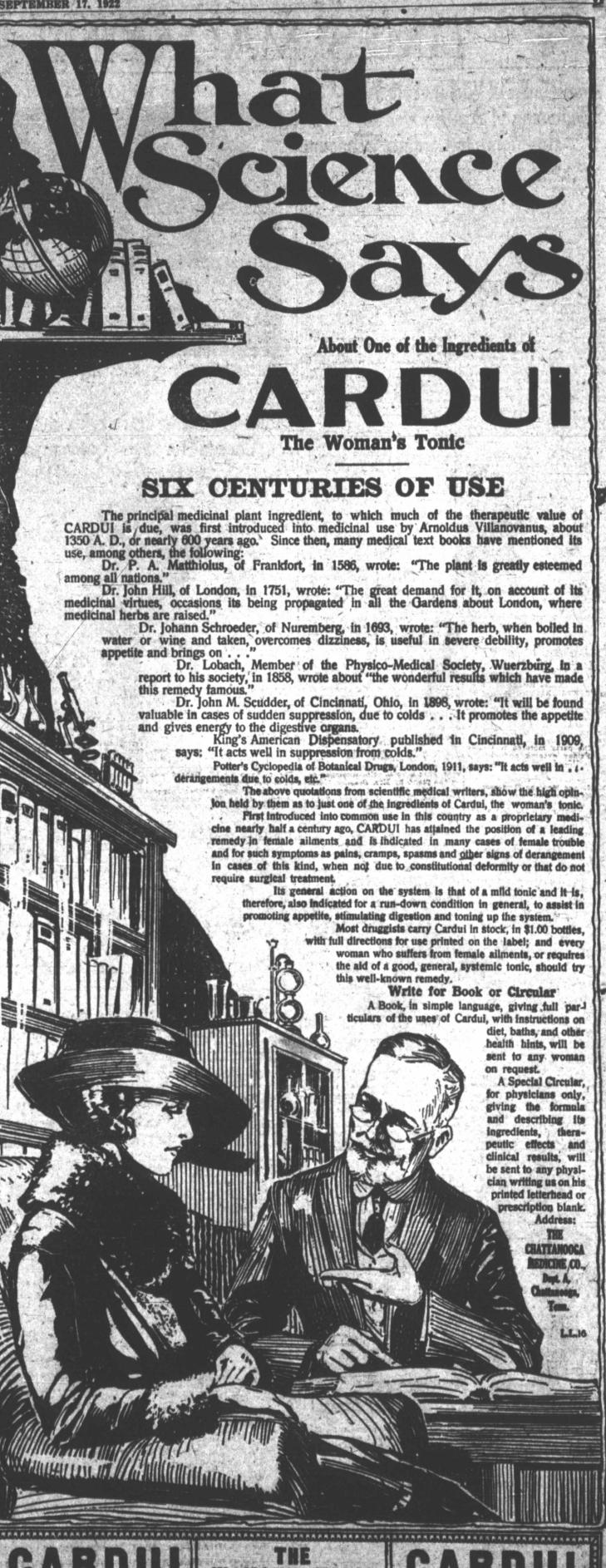
kindergarten and primary school Monday, September 18, at 1706 Mon-ros street; hours 8 to 12.—Adv.











# Society News From Nearby Northwest Texas Towns

day norning, the ceremony witnessed only by the immediate families
of the bride and groom. Rev. McHenry Sesi, pastor of the first Baptist church, officiated. The bride is
the daughter of Mr. I. D. Killingsworth, a pioneer of Haskell county.
The groom is a young business man who for the past two years has been connected with the Haskell Free

of the most attractively

One of the most attractively planned social events of the season was the shower given recently in honor of the bride-elect hy Mrn. Jesse B. Smith and Miss Lillian Neal at the library.

After Miss Killingsworth had opened the many lovely gifts and expressed her appreciation, dainty refreshments were served to: Misses Mary Long, Lois Ear-get, Lucille Taylor, Verna Oates, Alberta Smith, Mary Smith, Elma Kinnard, Heism and Florence Shook, Dave Maud Cummins, Exa Cahill, Laverne Whitmire, Eunice Huckabee, Mary Ella Pace, results and Lillian Smith, Mary Ella Pace and Lois Killingsworth Mesdames Hill Oates, Joe A. Broadan, J. P. Payne, Charles Conner, John W. Pace, Alfred Plerson, Courtney Hunt, Sam A. Robetts, J. W. Roberts, W. A. Duncan, Andrew Shriver, the honoree and the hostesses.

Labo and Brahers: program committee, mittee, Reynolds Wilson and Kyrene Simmons.

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The Bear Cat Literary society held its first business meeting Thursday and the following efficers were sleeting from the following officers were sleeting of pressure. Wella Pace, its like first business meeting Thursday and the following efficers were sleeting of pressure. Wella Pace, resulting and the following efficers were sleeting of pressure. Wella Pace, vice-president, Miss Mary Ella Pace, transfer, Wella Pace, vice-president, Miss Mary Ella Pace, vice-president, Miss Mary Ell

Cose was elected president, and Mr. Hardy Grissom first vice-president. A committee was appointed to buy a Victrola for the school.

Mr. Brasher outlined a episndid program of school activities for the coming year and the assication pledged its cooperation.

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Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick assisted by daughters Misses Juanita and Nona entertained Misses Callie and Sue Powell and Annie Belle Robert-son, Messrs Ben Powell, Author Dodge and Frank Murray of Wichita Falls, from Wednesday until Satur-day. The party motored to Center Point Friday evening and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

tained in a most delightful way Friday evening at the attractive home of Miss Frances Post,

After several games of 500 had been enjoyed the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Balley Post, served an ice course to Messra and Mesdames Hill After several games of bridge a Payne; Misses Florence and Helen Misses Alberta Smith, Exa Cahill, Shook, Exa Cahill, Alberta Smith, Frances Post, Eunice Huckabee, Payne; Misses Florence and Helen Shook, Exa Cahill, Alberta Smith, Brances Post, Eunice Huckabee, Florence Shook, Laura Lee and Mary Smith, Lucille Taylor, Marytee Pinkerton, Nettie McCollum, Eunice Huckabee, Dexta King; Messrs Walfase Cox, Alden Lamb, Richard Sherrill. Tom Davis, Raleigh Lemons. Noleh Whitlow, Emery Menefee.

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J. P. and Claiborne Payne, H. M. Smith and Joe A. Broadus.

Maids and Matrons Bleet Officers. Payne Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hill Oates: viceesident, Miss Helen Shook; secretary-treasurer, Miss Exa Cahili; critic, Mrs. W. E. Lavender.

The Eiks entertained with a dance Friday evening at the Eiks club rooms. Rufus Bennet's orchestra furnished the music and punch was

tality: Misses Mary Long. Verna Oates, Jume Smith, Ida Mae Fox. Willie Veasey, Dave Maud Cummins, Exa Cahill, Frances Post, Maryles Pinkerton, Grace Wingo, Louise, and Frankle Brooks; Messrs Gaines Post, Harrison, Clyde Grissom, J. O. Whalay, Nolen Whitlow, Bert Welch, Richard Sherrill; Messrs and Mesdames W. E. Lavender, J. E. Grissom Entertains. Mrs. J. E. Grissom entertained the som, Chafles Conner, A. H. Alexander, Courtney Hunt, Barney Berhard: Mesdames Mamie Baron, Joe A. Broadus, Thomas Morrison.

The out of town guests ware: from Munday, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom entertained the Thursday Bridge club Thursday. Sept. 7th. After several games of decided the Mrs. J. E. Grissom Entertains.

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Miss Eisle Killingsworth and
Grady G. Roberts were married at
the home of the bride's father Sunday morning, the ceremony witnesster Stein.

Pender, Susanne English, Laura Lee
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of the first Christian church Monday, After the lesson a social hour
was enjoyed and the hostess served
delicious refreshments.

Personals.

Miss Verna Oates has gone to
Dallas for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Enford Long, and will go from
there to Austin where the will enter

Langford, Budley Raines, Earle

Keese, Elbert Hainey, Jimmie Stripling, Roy Broadwell, Ray and Lawter Stein.

Curtain Club.

The Curtain club of the Haskell
high school held its first meeting
Thursday, when the following officers were elected: President, Earnest Sanders; sice-president, Maber
Derr: secretary-treasurer, Mildred
Brooks, Miss Ann Bess Chambers;
critic, Mrs. Morris; sponsors, Messrs
Lebe and Brahers; program committee, Reynolds Wilson and Kyrene
Simmons.

Hunt, Sam A. Roberts, J. W. Roberts, W. A. Duncan, Andrew Shriver, the honoree and the hontesses.

Pate-Starr Wedding.

Miss Dovey Starr and Alonso Patewere married Sunday morning at the home pf Rev. P. W. Walthall, pastor of the first Christian church, who performed the ceremony.

The bride is the charming daughter of W. H. Starr and the groom has been with the Haskell Free Press for several years.

Thursday Bridge Club.

Thursday Bridge Club last Thursday Bridge club last Thursday. Punch was served during the afternoon and after five interesting games of bridge, the hestess presented Mrs. John Gates, who-won high score, with a set of card table markers. A salad course was served to the guests.

Parent-Teschers Club

The P. T. A. held its first regular business meeting Thursday aftermoon with thirty present. Mrs. J. M. Cose was elected president, and Cose was elected president, and Cose was elected president, and district schools. R. H. Davis, chools give a short talk and O. E. Patterson on spoke on "Duties of School Trustees to Teachers." W. T. Overby spoke on care of free text books and Mrs. Ed. Robertson, county school superintendent, led a round table talk on important questions. At the noon hour those in attendance were the guests of the city at a three course luncheon at the American cafe. Those enjoying this splendid hospitality were: O. D. Poole, J. A. Pinkerton, W. Chastain, J. A. Couch, C. W. Campbell, J. C. Riddle, W. T. Overby, S. R. Watson, W. M. Medlin, P. C. Patterson, R. J. Dinsmore, W. J. Jenkins, E. M. Gregory, R. H. Davis, Sam Newsome, Mr. L. Jones, J. J. Wofford, G. A. Roberts, J. C. Montgomery, S. H. Mercer, C. L. Clark, H. Wheeler, A. F. Force, J. F. Grand, J. M. Hinkle, S. L. Culwell and M. H. Brasher and Mrs. Ed. Robertson.

In the afternoon session W. L.

In the afternoon session W. L. Gardenhire was elected president and W. M. Medlin secretary of the organization. School Rally.

school rally was held in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendence and short talks were made by M. H. Brashernew, school superintendent, O. E. Patterson, president of the school board, Judge Ratliff, Rev. S. L. Culwell, Mr. Cunningham, superintendent of one of the largest ward schools in Houston, Rev. Hooker, Mrs. Ed Robertson, county school superintendent and Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Miss Judith Taylor, voice teacher for the coming year, gave a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Brasher. Miss Mary Ella Pace rendered a plano solo and Castle of Abilene direc-tor of public speaking for the coming year, gave a very clever read-

Mrs. Hill Outes Hostess. Mrs. Hill Outes was hostess to the

Rose Cox, Alden Lamb, Richard Color, Post, W. E. Lavender, Charles Con-rill. Tom Davis, Raieigh Lemons. Nolen Whitlow, Emery Menetee. J. P. and Claiborne Payne, H. M. Bert Welch, Fred Mauldin, Gains Post, J. O. Whaley, Oscar Oates and Miss Dave Maud Cummins won high score and was presented with a beautiful cut glass vase by the hostess. Miss Lois Earnest received low and was presented with cards.

Dinnes Party.
Miss Lois Earnest gave a quartette dinner party Monday avening. Those enjoying this hospi-tality were Miss Alberta Smith, Messrs Noien Whitlow and J. O.

Mrs. Ed Robertson Entertains. The Eusibian S. S. class of the First formished the music and punch was served during the evening.

The following enjoyed this hospitality: Misses Mary Long. Verns tality: Misses Mary Long. Verns for home. After several games of Ostes, June Smith, Ida Mae Fox.

Willie Vessey, Dave Maud Cummins.

Misses John Irby, Bernice Mask, Virgins Challie, Figures Form. Maryles in the Cilibert Masses Charles Brains.

Mrs. R. C. Couch Hestess.

Mrs. Couch, the newly elected president of the Baptist Missionary president of the Baptist Missionary society, entertained the members in her home Monday. Those appearing on the program were Meedames B. M. Whitaker, R. J. Reynolds, W. E. Kirkpatrick, D. Scott, and J. A. Couch. Mesdames Whitaker and Will Whitman sang a duet. The hestess, assisted by Meedames John Couch and Shook and Misses Mary and Maurine Shook, served refreshments to Meedames: N. I. McCollum, L. N. Aivis, W. E. Kirkpatrick, D. Scott, Will Whitman, B. M. Whitaker, Wilmot Daughtery, R.J. Reynolds, Sam A. Roberts, W. P. Whitman, Weldrop, Cilstrap, and N. T. Smith, Miss Castle, director of public speaking, gave two readings.

Mrs. J. M. Gese Hentres.

Mrs. Gose gave her Sunday school class a lovely party Triday evening.

Atter a delightful evening in playing games, an los course was served to the following: Louise Raigler,
Margurite McCollum, Mary Kimbrough, Helen Caldwell, Jewel Edwards, Emma Lee Martin, Lena Ethel Hil, Chlorine Stewart Gordon,
Mattle Letha Pippin: Messrs Otho Cass, Clyde Culwell, Travis Everett.

Roy Watson.

Brs. Hooker Hostess.
The Ladies Auxiliary met with
Mrs. Hooker Monday afternoon.

Brs. Hauldin Mondess.
Mrs. Mauldin was hostess to the

Misses Lodise and Frankle Mae Brooks returned Sunday from Wighita Falls where they visited L. T. Sonnerburk and family of Rochester visited friends here Sun-

day. Mrs. Martin and daughter have returned home after a visit with D. B. Earnest of Rule visited his D. B. Earnest of Rule visited ass mother here Wednesday. A wedding that came as a sur-prise was that of Cecil Merchant and Miss Gunn of Weinert, who were married here Saturday evening.

Jack Woods of Rule passed through here Friday, on his way from Los Angeles, where he spent Mitchell Wyche has returned home from California where he apent the Matthew Alexander of Stamford

isited home folks here this week. o enter the University. Judge C. B. Long of Dallas was here, and will move back to Haskell

Miss Ann Bess Chambers, one of the high school teachers, has gone home to Abilene on account of the serious filness of her sister.

J. L. Tubbs and family formerly
of this city but now of Trinidad,
Colo., are here. They may return
to Haskell to live.

Miss Viyian Mayes of Stamford

winited her parents here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw of Abilene re visiting friends and relatives laskell Free Press has gone to Chil-

Cedric Sanders who for the past nummer has been traveling for the week. Post Toastles Co., has returned home games E. B. Harris, editor of the Rule Beview, was here. Ed Sprowis who for the past year

J. F. Posey is attending the Texas Lewis. District convention of the Christian church meeting in Abilene this

lene after spending several days here with his family. Una Debard has returned to Has-kell from Stamford and will teach school in Haskell county.

Ben Nordyke has returned to Abi-

intendent of the Rochester school has accepted a position in the Ama-Every member of the graduating class of 1922 of the Rochester school has entered the Haskell school. Henrietta

Honors Nicce
Mrs. Philo Boddy complimented her nicce, Miss Catherine Noble. Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home. After several games of bridge were played a delicious two course luncheon was served to the following: Sara Daie, Dorothy Bear, Bennie McIllance. Dorothy Bear, Bennie McGlasson, Cora Neville, Lennie Mangum, Lydia Cook, Billie Jean Mangum, Lorine Puckett, Mildred Jasper, Mes-dames Brad Staggs and Cecil Friedander of Greenville.

Dance at American Legion Hall The following enjoyed a dance at the American legion hall. Wednes-day evening: Misses Catherina Cook. day evening: Misses Catherins Cook, Tennie May Kerr, Cora Neville, Bestrice Smith, Lydia Cook, Mary Louise Koethe, Inca Pillerin, Sara Dale, Dorothy Bear, Winnie Rice, Josephine Mayfield of Wichita Falls, Frances Harris of Snyder, Ruth Carlton of Ringgold, Messrs, Frank Layton, Bryant Edwards, Lock Rear, Rosen Kelley, Hillard Jack Bear, Rogers Kelley, Hillard M. Muse, Earl Nutters, A. B. Ed-wards Jr., Ted Weaver, Ambrose Douthitt, Howard Puckett, Cratus Douthitt, Howard Puckett, Cratus Douthitt, Jack Hassell, Ellis Gar-jington of Bowie, Jones Barrett of Ryan, Okla., Lee Haney of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Archer of Bowie. Music was furnished by the Walter Campbell orchestra of Wichita Falls.

Delphian Club The Delphian club met at club rooms Wednesday for the first meeting of the season. The lesson on modern drama was studied with Mrs. J. H. Williamson, leader. Those on the program were Meadames Will Neville, Earnest C. Carter, J. E. Moffett, J. S. Dickey. Three ficers were appointed; parliamentaporter, Mrs. J. O. Gililland, and Mrs J. H. Williamson, critic.

The Parent-Teacher met at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. This was a business meeting and work done mostly in reorganizing and preparing for fall work,

Tuesday Evening Club Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook entertained the Tuesday Evening club very delightfully at their home this After several interesting games of forty-two were played the hostess, assisted by her daughters, served tempting refreshments to the following: Messrs. and Mes-dames J. W. Marberry. Lon Kelley, F. F. Green, W. R. Evans, Leslis nas returned here and will teach the Hutto school this year.

Miss Elma Kinard has gone to Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit her aunt, Judge Kinard's sister.

J. F. Posey is attending the Tenn.

Informal Bridge Mrs. J. O. Gililland entertained in-formally Saturday evening with two fables of bridge. At a late hour refreshments consists of frozen fruit and cake were served to the following: Messrs. and Messames R. The home of R. E. Debard was purned last Friday.

C. C. Walden, who has been superntendent of the Rechester.

A very delightful party was given Monday evening by the members of the school board and their wives in honor of the public school faculty at the high school auditorium.

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Marberry, Misses Lula Johnson, Ora
Killern, Carrie Robertson, Mildred
Jasper, Sybil Haladay, Belle D.
Jones, Maude Arthur Goodman, Inis
Pellerin, Willie Rice, John Providence, Beula Mae Cook, Mrs. Sine
Royer, Messra. W. C. Pattrick and
C. F. Walker. C. F. Walker.

Personals.
Miss Reland Smith left this week for Fort Worth where she will at-Miss Ruby Marberry has returned from a several days visit in Dalias. Mrs. C. R. Burrow and daughter. Mrs. C. R. Burrow and season of Dorothy of Canyon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook.

Misses Florence and Frances Flados of Nocona have returned

Misses Mable Edwards and Billie Jean Mangum were in Wichita-Miss Ines Pellerin of Dallas has arrived and will teach in the public

Miss Ethel Campbell of Dean is here to attend the public school. Mrs. Henry A. Allen and daughter, Miss Louise, leave this week for Denton where Miss Louise will en-ter C. I. A.
Miss Roberta Glipin returned home to Ranger after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. K. Brown. Mrs. R. R. Hodge has returned

from Dallas and Denton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ohlem have returned from Colorado where they spent the summer. Mrs. Frank O. Monroe and daughter, Margery, and Frank Neville Ikard, have returned from a two weeks visit to Port Lavaca.

ner daughter. Miss Winnie Pickens is spending her vacation in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marberry are spending the week in Mineral Wells. Mrs. J. N. Hunt and daughter. Miss Lois, have returned from Fort

Lindsey, Okla., where she visited

Worth. Mrs. Lee Hall returned home to Greenwood after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sloan Fortenberry. Mrs. R. J. Thompson of Frederick, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

W. J. Mangum. Mrs. Tom Dale left this week for points in Iowa to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson are visiting relatives in Kansas. Mrs. Walter Kuckenbacker and small daughter of Dallas, are guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Frey. Miss Orleta Payne of Grand Prairie is here to teach expression Misses Josephine Mayfield e

Wichita Falls and Francis Harris of Snyder, visited Miss Sara Dale. Mr. Rogers Kelly left Friday for Sewance, Tenn., to enter the university. Cecil Friedlander left Fri day for Dallas to visit Mrs. Obert Burkett before returning to Green-ville. Mrs. Friedlander has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. O. T. Liles. Mrs. Bettle B. Burkett is in Mineral Wells for two weeks. Mr. Jenks Smith left Monday for Dallas to enter the Metropolitan Chainess college. Mr. Jimmie McNeess left Thursday for Mexia, after spending several days here with friends.

Mrs. C. C. Hwtchison has returned

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Emilies Aid society of the ristian church met Monday and ins were made for the coming are work. The report for the past ar was read and heartly applaud, and new plant are to lay a new rect in the church within the next

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Burns enjoyed a pleasant day Mon-when they met at the Bome of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, and had dinner. This occasion was in

Forty-two and Laws Party.

"It never rains but it pours."
Saturday evening's harvest of childrens parties was completed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman with their young sen, Shiloh, as best to a number of boys and girls. After a number of games of forty-two were enjoyed the guests moved to the lawn, where a thoroughly delightful time was spent at outdoor games. At ten o'clock Mrs. German served ice cream and cake to the following: W. R. Hill, Shelton Gibbons, Francis Fanches, Tom Britton, Herman Burchel, Boyre Colwell, Shiloh Gorman, Kate Britton, Irene Scals, Mildred Haggard, Nadine Lankford, Leola Toon, Willie Mae Bryan, Thelma Dixoh, Kather-

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delicious punch and the mayor auctioned
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Mrs. Bob Green of Estelline is
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who has been iii.

Mr. Donnel Dickson left last week
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Dallas this week on account of the
serious illness of her daughter, Mrs.
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La Creole Hair Dressing, \$1.00 value	
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Mary Garden Face Powder \$1.00 value	
Mary Garden Rouge, 50c value	
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# MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

"THE INVISIBLE FEAR" WITH ANITA STEWART COMING TO EMPRESS

Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Pear," a First National attraction, will appear at the Emprass Monday for a three day run. Because of the large following of the star and the fact that "The Invisible Fear" has been proclaimed one of the best pictures of the year, the management is making slaborate preparations for handling large audiences.

The play is from the pen of Hampton Del Ruth, and the scenarie was prepared by Madge Tyrone. Edwin Carewa, one of the foremost directors in the motion picture industry, wielded the megaphone. The cast includes such well knewn actors and actresses as Waiter McGrail, Alan Forrast, Hamilton Morse, Estelle Evans, Edward Hunt, Ogden Crane and George Kuwa.

One of the tense situations in the production shows Miss Stewart, as Sylvia Langdon, under the hypnotic spell of Arthur Comstock, who had been one of her suitors before her marriage to Bentley Arnold. Until his reappearance Sylvia had thought Comstock dead, having seen a body which she believed to be his, being consumed by flames in a burning cabin.

For years she has been the victim

For years she has been the victim For years she has been the victim of the "invisible fear," and the shock of his appearance in the flesh proved too much. Under his hypnotic spell, she opened a wall safe in the home of her uncle and handed the valuables it contained to Comstock. And then the climax hits.

"Golden Dreams,"
Another thrilling Zane Grey picture, produced by Benjamin R.
Hampton and distributed by Goldwyn, "Golden Dreams," is coming to
the Empress theater for three days,
beginning Thursday. It is based
upon Zane Grey's story of the same

also story concerns the daughter of Spanish mother and an Ameriof the story concerns the daughter of Spanish mother and an American father, in the mythical Spanish state of Chinora, who falls in low with Sandy Buchanan, the American engineer in charge of the oil wells on the MacDonald estate. Her aunt, Countess de Elberca, has other plans for her. She wants Mercedes to marry the young Duke of Othomo whose fortunes are at a very to marry the young Duke of Otto-mo, whose fortunes are at a very low ebb and who is wanted in Spain for offenses against the govern-ment. The duke and his uncle, Don Felipe de Cristobal, splot to kill Buchanan, but with the aid of an American circus troups he routs his

American circus troupe he routs his enemies and wins the girl.

There is color and picturesque, ness and adventure galore in this photoplay. Spectators early take sides with the lowers and root for them till the last foot of film has been unrecled. Mr. Hampton and his directors staged a great fight git the inn in which the here and his friends hold back hundreds of waitives until the circus people have matives until the circus people have opened the animal cages and loosed the lions, tigers and bears upon the

the lions, tigers and bears upon the attacking party. The photography and direction are excellent.
Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort are the featured players, as they were in Goldwyn's previous affanpton production by the same agthor. When Romance Riges. Their roles give them opportunity for aging that thrills the sheutators and helds them in suspense. Other members of the great cast are Madams Rose Dione, Norris MoKay, Bertram Grassby, Frank Leigh, Audrey Chiapman, Frank Hayes, Babe London, Walter Ferkins and Mary Jane Brins.

and Carl Gantvoort.

Matentle Monday and Tuesday-"The Hid-den Women" and "The Honor of Ramels."
Wednesday and Thursday-Neal
Hart in "West of the Recos." Friday and Saturday-"Man's Law

"School Days."
Friday—Larry Semon comedy, also
Wm. Christic story, "The Barricade."
Saturday—Oline Francis in big
western feature, "The Fighting

John Emerson and Anita Loos, back from Europe, are preparing two scenaroes for Constance Tal-

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Big Double Bill

2 First Run Features "THE HIDDEN

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> A Western Feature CREEN SNAPSHOTS



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dy sensation of that international for another week.

Oreen favorite, Max Linder, enti
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Reid and Bebe Daniels in "Nice People."

Allied Producers and Distributors of Corporation, and in the course of that time there were several real accidents and many narrow escapes from serious injury, Mr. Linder plays the leading role, that of Dartagan, though in this burles-distributors with Cisire Adams and Saturday—"Tolden Dreams" with Cisire Adams and Carl Gantvoort.

Majestie

Allied Producers and Distributors up on a table jammed against, the door, He missed his footing, lost that time there were several real himsed horse, has balance and landed on the floor with a broken rib. He took the hospital room. Charles Metzett, who plays the role of "Octopus," one of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a landed of leaving his Gascony home of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a landed of leaving his Gascony home of the three "must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a long three with the calls himself Dart-in-Again, and the famous plays the role of "Octopus," one of the three "must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a burnar character, Linder starts out astride a mule—and a trick mule that the explained to the trainer of Jazbo, the trick mule that he course of the same and landed on the floor with a broken rib. He took the hospital room. Charles Metzett, who plays the role of "Octopus," one of the three "must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a burnar character, Linder starts out astride a mule—and a trick mule that the course of the took the hospital room. Charles Metzett, who plays the role of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a burnar character, Linder starts out astride a mule—and a trick mule that the course of the took the hospital room. Charles Metzett, who plays the role of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a burnar charles the course of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a scene where he leaps out of a burnar charles the course of the three "Must-Get-Theres," in a sce of Jasbo, the trick mule, that he sion as "Octopus" struck the cement wanted her to refuse to leave the and received a fractured shoulder.

tunately touched her with his spur wound eight inches long. He joined on the spot that gave her the cue Bull Montana and Masetti. Monday-Pola Negri in "Gypsy on the spot that gave her the cue to buck—and buck, she did. Not

The Invisible

A drama of

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iled "The Three Must-Get-Theres" the nurses the scenario of this without further serious incident,

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Wednesday—James Oliver Curwood's story, "Jan of the Big Bnows.

Thursday—Wesley Barry in School Days."

Triday—Larry Semon comedy, also

To buck—and buck, she did. Not After the three had been discharged the combined efforts of every player on the set, including the King and the Queen and the Carwas again destined to return, this time with his eyes severiy burned by the sun-arcs used in photographing the picture. Mr. Linder was laid on his head, was carried off the up this time in a dark room for

STRAND THURSDAY



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WEDNESDAY-James Officer Curwood story, "JAN OF THE BIG
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COSTUMES FROM PILGRIM same type who, once befuddled with fiquor, becomes a menace to the woman in his company. It is an DAYS TO THE PRESENT IN almost perfect protrayal. DE MILLE'S 'NICE PEOPLE'

A revue of American fashions from the days of the Pilgrims to the present! This is one of the dis-tinctive pictorial features of William de Mille's Paramount production of "Nice People," which will be seen at the Olympic theatre next Mon-Rex Ingram has taken his com-pany to Miami, Fla., to film scenes for "The Passion Vine." day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day.

The occasion is a Fourth of July masquerade bail and the guests ap-pear wearing costumes reminiscent of every important period of Ameri-can history. No two costumes are alike. Colonial grand dames, maids of the first-revolutionary period. Civil War beauties and dozens of other types are presented with their First they called it "A Kiss in the Dark" then "Blood Will Tell" now it's "Do and Dare." What's the dif? masculine counterparts. LEGION TOURIST CAMP

Julia Faye, in the role of the hostess, is gowned as Columbia. hostess, is gowned as Columbia. Debe Daniels, charming in the huge skirted gown of 1840, and Conrad Nagel as an early Colonial cavalier, are the principals of this episode. William de Mille has struck the keynote of today most happily in "Nice People," The medern jass spirit which pervades our times as well as the possible remedy thereof, are clearly and most entertainingly hut enjoy free shower baths and a cool camping place, with plenty of pure water. are clearly and most entertainingly depicted.
Without preaching in the least

the picture demonstates that the girls and boys of today have too much leisure for indulgence in what six weeks. But this was the last ful social relationships. The theme back of it stands out clearly throughout without intruding itself to the detriment of the story.

tied "The Three Must-Get-Theres" which has been booked as the feature attraction at the Strand theater Thursday and Wednesday and Wednesday in Distributors and Distributors the many perilous personal the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with we'll have you back with story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with we'll have you back with we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room, for I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis the story, I'll keep this room. Find I know we'll have you back with will be too busy laughing at Lisis two yery soom." And she had the light of a good samaritan. The light of a good samaritan in the light of a good samaritan. And she had the light of a good samaritan. The light of a good samaritan in the light of a good samaritan. And she had the light of a good samaritan. And she had the light of a good samaritan. The light of a good samaritan in the light of a good samaritan. And she had the light of a good samaritan. The light of a good samaritan in the light of a good samaritan. And she light of a good samaritan in the light of a good samaritan. And she light of a go

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Buster Keaton's next comedy.

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JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

provided such well known stories for screen presentation as "The River's End," "Back to God's coun-try," "Flower of the North," etc., is the author of a splendid production, "Jan of the Big Snows," which will be the feature attraction at the

Gem Theatre Wednesday, In "Jan of the Big Snows" Mr. Curwood has again chosen the Hudson Bay country as his locale and his "true to life" characters were selected after the usual Curwood research work far north from civili-zation's rim. Director Charles M. Seay achieves another success in his work with this Curwood story and with the combination of a great author, a great director and a great cast, a production has been provided ways, telephone, natural a that is packed tight with thrills and factured gas, franchises,

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man must suffer refere on the big snows.

a man must suffer, starve on die before, he will take what belongs to another man. Blanding, a New Yorker, arrives at the post, and his attentions forced upon Nancy cause Jan and his comrades to teach him to observe the "honor of the big snows."

COURSE IN ECONOMICS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

DALLAS. Sept. 16 .- The Southern Methodist University here has an-nounced a course in the economics of public utilities for the fall term. The course includes light and pow-

ways, telephone, natural gas, manusetup and financial capital, account

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STATES RIGHTS.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932

The recent state democratic convention at San intonio did something which no well-managed demratic convention ought to do; by indirection, it pted an attack on states' rights. Can you imag-

ine it? One plank in the platform recounts the benefits accrue from the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill, d urges that the legislature provide that Texas ticipate in its benefits, which, under the bill, are ferred only in those states that actively help.

Up in Massachusetts where one might expect us all. ks to be indifferent to the states' rights question, bill has been attacked in the courts on that very nd, that it transgresses the rights of individual tes. And yet here in Texas a democratic conntion inderses the measure.

Commenting on the Massachusetts lawsuit, the as City Star says:

"The field for legislation at Washington of a quesconstitutional nature could be greatly limates to their duties and responsibilities. It might we been possible for the states to build roads withthe 'interference' of the federal government. But a matter of actual fact, the states didn't do it; d as time passed, the government, instead of taka lesser hand in the matter, has constantly ened its interest and participation in the construcof the highways.""

Of course, the Sheppard-Towner bill, when made ctive in Texas, will make things easier for many thers; it will save the lives of a good many bables would otherwise die; it will give those who n't die a fairer start in life. Maybe the delegates t San Antonio, in a lucid interval, thought these hings worthy of more consideration than states' ights. The Massachusetts litigant evidently took a

A PROBLEM THAT WICHITA FALLS MUST SOLVE.

Without reference to any plan or plans under tion. The Times believes it is important hat an early start be made toward consideration of as land sale and settlement problems in the irrited district. The letter from Mr. W. S. Curies, hed elsowhere in this issue of The Times, as to us to size up the situation very aptly and point the need for prompt and concerted action.

Wichita Falls is paying too much for the irrigaproject not to reap the benefits of it to the limit; the lands get into the hands of speculators or into hands of those who do not understand the ids to be employed in farming them, more harm result than if they had remained undeveloped one of the South Texas projects, spaculators have ked so many purchasers that the communities we erected large signs, warning prospective buynot to buy any land without first investigating sigh an approved agency.

Working out of a comprehensive and business s plan for handling land sales is but one of neval preliminary problems that must be solved. Sev al of these problems will be solved when the govit's economic and soil survey has been com sted and a report has been made, which report, it understood, will also cover the very important ion of marketing.

Nobody can solve Wichita Falls problems better an Wichita Falls herself can: It is to be hoped hat some means can be found of avoiding the daners and making the project one of the genuine and sting profit that the public has a right to expect.

TWO VIEWS OF IT.

Mx-Governor Cox of Ohio, defeated democratic idate for president in 1920, as many of The es readers doubtless recall, contends that if the ted States were in the League of Nations and had on an active hand in affairs of the Near East, the at clash between the Turks and Greeks could been avoided.

Various republican journals, on the other has doing considerable pointing with pride to the that the United States is free of the present as by reason of staying out of the League and out the mandates which were thrust upon her.

Between the two views, the reader, having paid money (third installment lest Friday) may take Our choice. There isn't much comfert in either view. Foot lin Mr. Cox is right, and America's hand could have of the swords in the Near East, it isn't pleasant contemplate that a good many thousand men are d, and a good many thousand women enslaved, a of our indifference. If Mr. Cox is wrong, and an editors are correct in rejoicing at ea's "glorious isolation" from the tragedy, does terfally leasen the size of the bill that will and that America will have to help

ental selfishness has certainly played hestic little corner of the world. Gov- open unselfishness, exercised according to nie, might not have done any better; suldn't have done any worse.

ANOTHER RAILROAD?

In 999 out of a 1,000 average communities in these United States, the statement of a leading citizen that he community had a chance to obtain a new trunk line relirond, would be greeted with cheers but its significance would not extend far beyond the cheer-ing stage. In Wichits Falls, when a particular leading citizen makes such a statement, experience has shown that genuine significance may be attached to the remark.

Mr. Frank Kell made such a statement at th business council luncheon Friday. He did not take
his hearers into his confidence as to the details but
he did let them know that negotiations were under
way, and that there was a good chance of success.

The significance of such an announcement by Mr.
Kell lies in the fact that heretofore, when he has
talked that way, surveyors and grading outfits and
tracebasing every have come later to had a plant to had

rack-laying crews have come later to back up his words. The average growing town, especially in West Texas, usually has from one to half a dosen paper railroads under consideration; Wichita Palls has been fortunate in having citizens who built railoads of more durable material.

Just what Mr. Kell is planning is something abou which there is no need to conjecture at this time We can only share in his carnest hope that the plan will materialize.

Maybe the soviet government's plan to send commission to this country to study economic conditions was prompted by a desire to get some of its henchmen a few square meals.

Somebody ought to tell Mustapha Kemal the story of the East Texas negro who tried to take in to much territory.

ON BEING INSPIRED. I came upon a quotation the other day by/on named Herder in which this writer says: "Without inspiration the best powers of the mind lie dormant.

There is tinder in us that needs to be quickened with This earth is filled with beauty and mystery and possibilities so that inspiration may be born through

Life, at its best, is filled with a strain of monot ony and we must have sources from which we may draw our inspirations—that we may rise and not fall.

that we may grow and not shrink. No matter how far short these brief little Talks may fall of their purpose to uplift and inspire, still the fact remains that for inspiration and that alone foes a Talk appear here each day.

And I who write, get my inspiration out desire and attempt to inspire you who read. A friend is for the purpose of inspiration.

Character, high purpose, clean thinking, a deep desire to make this world a better place in which to live, these are the results of inspiration. And there is none of us who does not need to be

nspired—quite often, Most inspiration, however, comes about through giving inspiration to others. Or else, from where

could we draw all that we have? It isn't so much what we actually accomplish as what we honestly, earnestly and hopefully attempt that establishes our standing and the worth of our character. Not merely "Did you win-but did you try?" That, I am sure, will be the question of the

Judge of all Judges when the last day's work is done. "There is a tinder in us that needs to be quickened with sparks."

world? (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

#### JUST FOLKS

AUTUMN. It's getting on to Fall again. The grows begin to call again And gather in the nearby woods In strangely busy flocks; The mist is on the hills once more, And lavish Nature spills once more A flood of shining gold upon The humblest of the stocks.

The woods are in their best today, In bronse and scarlet dressed today, They seem a patchwork counterpane Of color and design: We wake to find at dawn again Rich diamonds on the lawn again, For every night's a jeweler With gems surpassing fine.

Though walk you west or east today Your eye will have a feast today, For there is beauty all about And splendor everywhere; And it may be when strife is done And all the toll of life is done, The charm of peace shall settle down and hide the lines of care.

Ob, always with the Fell again, When beauty covers all again; The thought returns: If God rewards The humblest vipe and tree. If splendor crowns their days at last, Shall we not hear His praise at last, Shall men not wear a glow of pride For what they tried to be?

May we call the coal shortage a grate danger?

Our shipping board threatens to build two 1000

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#### Concerning Hair YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE BY DR R. H. BISHOP

LOCKIED. Walter Newman, shell shocked Canadian was veteran, sees a woman Canadian war veteran, sees a woman in an auto pinge over a cliff at grows after death; it does not. It Niagara Falls. The tragedy instantis kept alive and growing from the been a blank.

Brain oddities like this make you wender if dull people are alert and intelligent "underneath" in the sub-

MATREDS. French artists vote overwhelmingry to permit German and Austrian artists again to exhibit their paintings in Paris solons. Firmlin Gemier, France's leading actormanager, says art is international. He welcomes German performers back to Faris.

Hatred is dying out in Europe. You reflect.

Deep-brushing with a long-bris-

Matred is aying out in Europe, you reflect.

Maybe so—among the peepl. But tied brush is one of the best agents that she cannot reduce her army, now \$55,000. However, that is more fear than hatrid, though the two are psychological teems.

Massage of the scalp is becoming analy.

Deep-brushing with a long-bristled brush is one of the best agents for atimulating the hair. Special hair lotions should be avoided, unless one is subject to a scalp disease, and advice should be taken from your family physician in that case.

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MONEY. Hypolite Chevaller, arrested for agrancy in Omeha, says the televagrancy in Omaha, says the tele-graph wire. If your memory is keen, you presently recall that he was "Lucky" Baldwin's famous jocker who cleaned up \$100,000 on one race in Chicago in 1894.

Men rise fast in America. And when they fall, the descent is even more rapid. Money talks, but not as loudly as Its absence.

An expert miner, Leslie L. Lanker, works like a benver and draws \$247 wages for 11 days work, digging coal for the Oak Valley Coal company near Summerville, Pa.

If he were a mine operator and
making this much money, it
wouldn't attract attention, being
taken as a matter of course under

While Lanker's pay seems big, it's a free country and any one who wants to dig and load five full size gondola cars in 11 days for \$247 has only to apply at the mine em ployment office. Later on he would learn that the overwork shortened his life. Also that the work is not

BOOM. Returning prosperity quickens its pace. In one week orders for 138 locomotives are received by American Locomotive company.

The figure means something when you recall that in the whole of 1221

all American rallroads combined ordered only 235 engines to haul RECORD BREAKER

The famous walker, Edward Payson Weston, tramps between Buffalo and New York. He moves fast and the trip doesn't fatigue him, though he is 54, at which age most

to the front porch.
Weston's vitality in advanced
years illustrates the lasting benefits
of sensible living and plenty of exercise in youth and middle age. In 1870, when 32 years old, he walked SAW MILL OPERATORS

road car shortage during the next scrubbed the frunt steps last Therssix months, J. A. Glenn, division guperintendent of the Guit, Colorado body went past she told them she & Santa Fe railway, advised members of the East Texas Mill Mannagers association who are convened in business sessions here to-the told the result of government's action in requiring the railroads to give in requiring the railroads to give preference to food and coal. Found—nuthing.

The hair, like the teeth and nails is not connected with the body.

Over-exposure to direct rays of the aur in extreme weather is in-jurious to the hair.

Massage of the scalp is easily managed by the individual himself in the following manner:

Grasp the scalp with the open hand and, with pressure, try to gather a handful of it in a bunch. First one hand and then the other. Do it vigorously and don't be afraid to put muscle into the work.

LEARN A WORD

Teday's words is-Acoustics. It's pronounced—a kees-tiks, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—the science of sound, the sum of the qualities that determine the value of an auditorium with respect to distinct hearing the with respect to distinct hearing, the science of arranging a building for transmission of sound.

It comes from—a Greek word meaning "relating to hearing."

It's used like this—"The consid-eration of acoustics is vital to the planning of a lecture hall."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

> By LEE PAPE The Park Ave. News.

Weather, Grate.

Spoarts. Skinney Martin is trying to teetch his tertle Spoart not to go ferther than certen chawk mayks, on account of his mother saying she would drop it rite in the scop if she found it in the kitchin agen. Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple, Sam Crosses, haby sister Udeen is starting to crawl and wen-

Pome by Skinney Martin Unresistable

Wen my mother makes a checklit BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Sept. 16.—
Texas and Louisiana saw mill operators will face a temporary railroad car shortage during the next scrubbed the frunt steps last Thers-



CONGRESS RULED BY SELECT SET, IS THE CHARGE OF RESIGNING MEMBER



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AKRON, OHIO, Sept. 16-"To those

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who are urging a e to reconsider my purpose to retire from congress, I wish to say this: I am wholly out of harmony with the spirit and pur-

This was the explanation of his announced intention of quitting congress, given in an interview here by Representative Charles L. Knight, ember from the 14th Ohio district, Akron (O.) Beacon Journal, has been prominent in republican party politics in recent years. He boited the regular republican rank to sup-port Theodors Roosevelt at the end of the Taft administration. He was offered the nomination for congress in 1912 by both progressive and regulars, but declined. In 1914 he was named a member of the republi-can state central committee. He can state central committee. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1916. Knight was a candidate for governor of Ohio in the August primaries this year, but was defeated. His defeat by Carmi Thompson, a "regular," was taken as an endorcement to the administration.

tration.
"A half dozen politicians do the legislation for the nation," he stated. "Contrary to popular belief, con-gress has ceased to be a deliberate body. Bilis are brought in under a special rule which altogether shuts off debate and the right of amendment, or confines such action to, those selected by the 'leaders.' Ne member was allowed to offer an amendment on the floor to the tariff' bill unless he were a member of the Ways and Means committee that framed it. This was one of the reapay me a compliment without gush ing; people who don't feel too im-

and after only four hours of de-bate. Under such conditions the man who prefers to do his gwo thinking

Little Wille the art not the patience of the Wills says he satesman, and I want to get back to useful work."
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Stamps for sale at the Times of-Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Ser

By Robert Quillen



Uncle Gus folded his paper, re-moved his spectacles and brought

"Labor day," said he, dreminds me o' the kind o' working folks the was when I was a young feller. In thom days

about how much they could do-how much corn

ild cut, many they shingles they could put on be-tween sun an' sun. Now'days

they talk mostly o' gettin' shorter hours an' mo' pay. "Well, that's all right, I reaken Well, that's all right, I recken,
A feller what works fo' a livin'
ought to have good pay. But these
fellers that bragged about how
much they could do was full o' ambition an' most of 'em climbed
higher.

"Sometimes I git soured that
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higher. "Sometimes I git soured that workin' folks in this day is tryin' too hard to get ahead by organis-in' an' not tryin' hard enough it git ahead by deliverin' the goods, as you writin' fellers say,
"My notion is that too much demodist on organisation tends to fir pendin' on organization tends to fix em hard an' fast in a class by the' selves an' rob 'em of the chance

selves ah rep to climb.

"It will be a mighty sorry day fo' this country, son, when all workin' falks depends on the union fo' ever'thing an' don't make no effort to git ahead by doing something fo' the'selves."

Each age has its mannerisms and ones, along with the follies and



FOLKS BACK HOME

virtues peculiar to itself. Yesterday the proper woman was a clinging vine; today it is good form to ap-pear bored, sophisticated and a little wicked. Yesterday the proper man was affable and demogratic; man was affable and democratic; today it is considered a mark of distinction to appear cold, undepproachable and a little hard-boiled. The modern can't put over the idea

how much corn like people who seem they could shuck; aloof. I tried the aloofing business sords o' wood at intervals during my extreme youth, with very indifferent success. The neighbors called it swell-

I like only that class of people commonly described as "our kind of folks"—men who wink at me solemnly when something happens solemnly when something happens dited—just ordinary folks who are and laughter would be out of place; willing to be friends, but don't get except a distant acquaintance; men who omit the "mister"; women who are casual and matter-of-fact about averything; people who never women.

Beauty

J. M. STRIEBEL



The swimming party planned by the girl across the street for Tuesday afternoon was saved from complete failure only by eleventh-hour strategy. It was the intention of ansembling the young folk in bathing suits, for the first time in the hilatory of the village, and thus expose the physical imperfections of Miss Salile Jones, in order that her cousts, the butcher boy, might he dislifusioned and return to his first love.

Perhaps Miss Salile suspected ambush. At any rate, she appeared in a captivating summer frock, in company with other young ladder. When the suspected and suspenses the suspected ambush at any rate, she appeared in a captivating summer frock, in company with other young ladders who exchesed bathing suits for reason of modesty or discretion, and said on the rooks under the trees while the daring and the physicality while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an while the daring and the physicality are also beloved strays he becomes an are also and the physicality are also and the proposition and said on the rooks under the trees and the physicality are also and the proposition and said on the physicality are also and the proposition and the proposition

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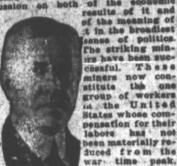
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# SULLIVAN DISCUSSES ECONOMIC to the United Status in former years



of labor, the course has been some-what like the case of the farmer, only less drastic. Labor, like the farmer has seen its returns severely out and has later been the benific-Further than this, the success of the coal miner in keeping his wages at a high level will tend to bring about higher wages in other lines. Much of the labor in steel making, in railroad building, and in other forms of manufacture and construction in the state of the same kind as that iary of a slight rise. In the case of the farmer, his present returns, measured in purchasing power, are attill less than they were before 1914. In the case of labor generally, wages are now above what they were in 1914, but much lower than the war-time peak. In one degree forms of manufacture and construc-tion is of the same kind as that which works in the coal mines. That the success of the coal miners will tend to cause this type of labor to seek wages which will be on some kind, of parity with the wages of the miners is clear. The recent in-creases given to certain classes of labor by the steel corporations is a meeting in advance of demands. or another every group in the com-munity has passed through the period of deflation, has accepted its reductions, and is now in process of stabilizing on a new basis. Coal miners alone have succeeded in re-sisting defiation. They alone have a meeting in advance of demands sure to be made very soon. In ad-dition, to the same extent that the

etained their war time gains,
Several Causes
For this there are several causes. One of the most potent, although not generally taken into account is our policy of immigration restrictions. It is not generally perceived that through the operation of our immigration restriction law raw labor in the United States has been given a position greately to its advantage relative to the rest of the community. Raw labor in America is now in the benificiary of that same economic law which is so often operated to the advantage of other business elements. They are the beneficiaries of a reduction in what has been in the past the normal supply. This puts the venerable law of supply and demand in a position policy of immigration restricof supply and demand in a position relative to labor which it has only rarely had in the United States. In the old days when strikes like that in the coal mines arose, the many and common way of breaking it was, directly or indirectly, the importion of raw labor from Europe. If this present year of 1923 were the year of 1913, the coal miners today would be in the position of haying lost their strike. Either they would have given in early or they would be out of work and their places would have been taken by italian, Hungarian, Polish, other various inimigrant labor. Normally, if we had not passed the immigration restriction law, there would have been coming into the United States, this years even without the coal strike and merely because it is a period of rising demand for labor, probably some where between a million and two million immigrants from Europe.

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This condition is wholly of the past. However, the larger employers of labor may wish for more of this form of raw material, however much the public generally may have wished that the ceal strike should be header that accurate of these wished that the coal strike should be broken, the aggregate of these forces will never be able to change our present immigration law in the direction of greater looseness. If the present law should be changed at all, it will be in the direction of more stringent restrictions. Public opinion in the United States has come clearly to think of immigration, not in the terms of raw material for our industries, but rather from the point of view of its ration to our social structure. Public opinion is crystalized in the belief that immigrants, in the numbers which they have come in the past, compose a difficult and undesirable contribution to our social structure. The present immigration law, when it was passed in the house and senate had a majority of fully ten to one in the former and thirty to one in the latter. These

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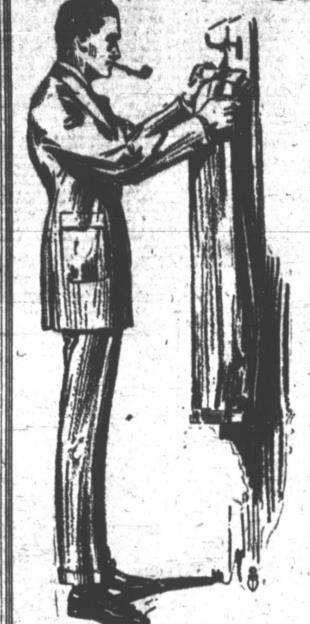
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SHORT MEASURE

CELEVELAND, OHIO, Sept.

16.—The average automobile buyer has been located by a securities company here. Statisticians compiled figures on 2,500 motorists — outside of those who drive a popular car—and found that:

The average purchaser has a net equity in real esiste of those who drive a popular car—and found that:

The average purchaser has a net equity in real esiste of \$1,360.09 and in personal property of \$2,879.38.

His monthly income is \$1,343.70.

He buys a car averaging \$1,361.96 in cost, on which he pays down \$498.31.

He is 14 years old. Seventy—four per qent of this number of the action and by taking radical are. The National Motorists associated as a remarried, \$2 per cent have bank accounts and \$5 per cent are married, \$2 per cent are married.

will not be an easy one, but it should not always slip in favor the effort will be relentless is of the filling station. widented by warrants for arrests sensed at the instance of N. M. A. spiticinis. The spotlight of publicity will continue to be thrown upon the ractice to a point where the mo-orists, warned of the danger, will e on the alert to the end that he is

of victimized.
It is estimated that each of the 9,000,000 motorists of the United tes buys two gallons of gas a ly, making a total of 20,000,000 ld. On the basis of a shortage of pints to every five gallons this uld mean that fliching is going daily to the tune of 1,000,000 gals. Fixing an average price of cents for the product, this short-if reduced to terms of money, uld represent a loss to the mo-ing public of \$250,000 per day or .000,000 a year, which is more

measure with a device which is kept out of sight AVERAGE AUTO OWNER,

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by representatives of automo-clubs affiliated with the N. M. the fraud is countenanced by the developed the astounding fact oil companies and in fact, offers of number of purchases assistance are being received from e gallon lots there was such companies.

shortage running from one to It is but natural that in this con-ree pints each in over 50 per cent nection the question, should be the tests made. It is gratifying asked, "Why should a shortage alng those who give short mea- ed, when a pump slips out of order,

Automobile production last month was 20,000 above that of July.

French engineers are Testing car In cleaning the muffler after it

has been disassembled and the parts cleaned with kerosene it is well to go over all the holes with to make sure that these holes have

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

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neveral tires crack inside and the fabric become loose, I took the mat-ter up with the tire people, but they refuse to make any adjustment, stat-ing that I did not pump enough air into the tires. In this correcti-

cause the fabric to break up quickly. When the tire is not fully inflated the fabric works constantly.

Chillicothe, Mo., with a population of only 12,560, has beated and very quickly deteriorates. Also, when road obstructions, etc., are encountered, such as coblit! The city reports it has bestones, etc., the fabric is unnecmade a profitable business essarily contorted and bruised. After
from motorists passing through.

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The first thing you will notice about the car is the new and dis-

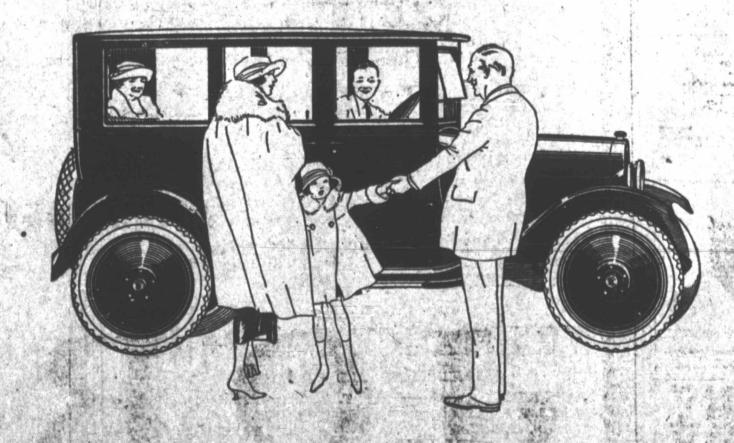
The cowl is higher and more graceful. The radiator is micro dashingly shaped. A new smartness and distinction of line is

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of the finest quality. Rear arm rests and deep, wide seats contribute to the

The fittings and trimmings are in excellent taste, and include nickeled window regulators, etched dome light, horsehair carpets, body heater, windshield cleaner, Yale door locks and weather-

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize with the lines of

Yet in spite of its ample and inviting luxury, owners will tell you that the cost of running the car is exceptionally low.



Indianapolis, Ind.

Motor Department: Please estimate in what position the platon ahould be when the intake valves and the same thing and the same throught of handing the springs under the rear axie. They are now on the top axie.

Would this make any difference in the saxe tyronic who are applied? There are no torque rods on this car.—S. T.

The intake valves should begin to open about 10 degrees after the piston and appared to please after the piston of the position of the same and thing are the same thing and the same that the same thing and the same the same thing and the same thing and the same thing and the same the same thing and the same thing

when pulling up hill at low engine speed, set the valves to open a little earlier. Degree measurement on flywheel is more accurate than the measurement of the piston motion. Provided the springs are securely fastened changing them should make no difference in the torque

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the body and screen the under parts of the chassis.

Never jam the goar shift laver rom low to reverse, or vice versa, intil the ear has come to a dead top; and then take your time.

An accessive accumulation of sedi-ent or scale in the jackets will use overheating, while if in the inter months the water freezes is likely to crack the water jacket

When a small lump of carbon lodges on the valve seat, there will be a clicking sound and a noticeable loss of power, and perhaps missing in that cylinder at low speeds.

Thousands of strokes of the rings within the cylinders, aided by road tust and other abrasions sucked in-

o the cylinders with the mixture, will gradually wear down the cyliner wall, the wear being greater on the two elder at right angles to be crankshaft.

To raise or lower the pitch of an electric horn, remove and take the horn apart, then place the disphram, or disc, from which the sound is produced, on some amouth hard surface. Then hammer lightly all around the edge of the disc. This raises the tension in the center, which causes a quicker and higher pitched tone.

Small leaks in the top of the car may be repaired with the rubber compound used for fillings in the tire casings. Press the compound-into the hole and trim off the ex-cess. Allow it to stand a few hours and then apply heated flat-irons to both sides, pressing together firmly. The heat of the irons will yulca-nize the rubber in place.

To adjust the front wheel roller

To adjust the front wheal roller bearing, the bearing is drawn up tight by means of the adjusting nuts and lock nuts. The wheel is then spun around to overcome sacklish. Back off the lock nut and slightly looken the adjusting nut until a barely percentable glay is noticeable in the bearing, after which the locknut may be tightened. There should be just enough play to allow the valve of the tire to slowly turn the

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To The American People:

May I ask you to wait just seven days before placing your order for a Jordan enclosed car?

We will make a very unusual announcement in all of the leading newspapers next Sunday.

It is most gratifying, of course, to find every Jordan dealer's sales floor bare of cars at this time but it makes necessary your indulgence until further shipments can be

Jordan sales have been more than tripled this year but we must not increase production so rapidly as to endanger quality and

Our future depends upon our constantly building a better car and giving to the public such prices as increased volume warrants.

Next Sunday's announcement will make clear this extraordinary request.

In the seven days intervening it will please us to have you act upon the following suggestion.

Do not call upon Jordan dealers or salesmen during the next seven days except for the information I specify.

Just phone, give your name, and ask the dealer to send you a list of five, ten, fifty, five hundred or a thousand Jordan owners.

They all have lists ready for mailing.

Then write, telegraph, telephone or call upon any Jordan owner or group of owners, asking any one or all of the following questions.

Would you advise me to buy a Jordan car? Is it a more satisfactory car than any you have driven before?

How many Jordans have you owned? Have you ever known Jordan to cut the quality when the price was reduced?

How does the final cost compare? I mean of course, list price, plus service expense, plus the second hand market depreciation.

Is the Jordan good looking? Comfortable? Economical?

Is it easy to handle? Well balanced? **Ouiet?** 

Is it durable? Does it perform well? Does the dealer render satisfactory service?

Get the answers to these questions.

Meanwhile remember that you will eventually drive an enclosed car.

Make up your mind to read the Jordan announcement in next Sunday's papers.

We know we will meet many new friends on Monday morning, September-25th.

Jordan owners, I know, will be happy to introduce you.

Cordially yours,

Edward O Va

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re-season football practice. The Band Concert
ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 16.—
The first free band concert will be given at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Grand theater. It is moon in the Grand theater. It is the purpose of the band to give two free concerts each month hereaft. It is according to Director Paul Smith.

The Electra band has been under direction of Mr. Smith three months, and during that time it has been under the story of the stomach. She was born in Ireland 27 years ago.

Retarians Ratify Piedge ELECTRA. TEXAS Section of Mr. Smith three months, and during that time it has been under the story of the stomach. She was born in Ireland 27 years ago. and during that time it has been recruited to 22 pieces. The new uniforms have been received and the organization has a supply of music valued at \$3,000. Following is Sun-

Resume Work on Church ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 16.— After a delay of several weeks



#### HOWE TIRES AND TUBES

Cut Rate Tire Co.

ELECTRA. TEXAS, Sight Ne.—The opening of various colleges sees has seen resumed on the First seeds of young men and wamen trom Electra, going to pursus their studies in institution, of four has made programment of rock has made for the plant of the plant of the seeds of young men and wamen to frock has made for the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the sees of the toundations.

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Funeral Service Friday

BLECTRA. TEXAS, Sapp. 18.—
Funeral services of Mrs. Paul
Clariron were conducted at the
Christian church at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. S. H. Holmes
of Vernon. The body was interred in the Electra cemetery. Mrs.
Clariron died Thursday after having suffered some time with cancer

Electra Retarians have ratified the pledge made by President John Brownlee at the recent meeting of presidents and secretaries in Galveston. The local club's portion of the fund of \$15,000 which it is proposed to raise in the interest of day afternoon's program;

1. March. "Royal Hussara," by
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King: 2. "Concert Valse." King: 3.

Overture, "Princess of India," King;
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With a Smile," Snyder: 5. "Night in
June," King: 6. "Somple Avue," by
Atherton; 7. "The Star-Spangled
tives from the Vernon Rotary old
will be invited to Electra to tal
wharge of next week's meeting.

Youth in Injured ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 16.—
The 12 year old son of W. E. Pitts
sustained a scalp wound this week,
as a result of which it was necessary to take 12 stitches in his head.
The youth was riding in the rear of
a tool car driven by his father.
They had a jarge block of ice in the
car and at a turn the ice skidded. car, and at a turn the ice ekidded, knocking the boy out of the car. The left side of his head struck the pavement, leaving an ugly gash and temporarily stunning the boy.

Jim Grispard returned Tuesday to his home in Tulsa, Okla, after vis-iting in Electra with his elster, Mrs. S. J. Dotsen.

Mrs. S. J. Dotson. Miss Merle Witt of Petrolia spent Miss Merie Witt of Petrolia spent the week-end with Miss Faye Moore. Archie McDavid and W. M. Austin were in Tillman county, Okla.. Tuesday. They report cotton opening rapidly, but short because of extreme dry weather,

J. C. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson are at home from a triff by automobile to Piainview, Lubbock and Lamess. At the latter place they visited Mrs. Anderson's fathers. J. C. Stewart.

will be gone several weeks.

Uncle Gus Honaker is at home from Rende Beach, Cal., where he spent teh summer, and is shaking hands again with friends here.

Miss Lois Wear will go to Dallas today to spend some time in studying expression. On her return snewill open her class in Electra.

Miss Laura Randall, secretary to

car manufacture has been the sub-stitution of pressed steel for the old time wood construction. With the introduction of this new type has come the possibility of reduc-tion in the cost of these cars.

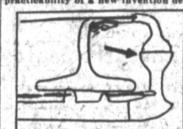
The reason for this is that pressed steel bodies afford machine, or quantity, production, A large amount of hand fitting work has been eliminated and simplicity and compactness of design obtained. With it has come a greater strength in the structure of the body. Even the weight has been reduced somewhat,

a cheaper, although better, enclosed car. But, although quantity produc car. But, although quantity production of the steel parts of the body have helped considerably, one great benefit will come from the possibility of reducing the number of coats of paint.

Heretofore an automobile body has required 15 or more paintings before it could be declared finished. Now it is believed only two or three coats of hard baking enamel would

paint against varying weather con-ditions and would prove a sturdier resistant to mud and water.

over dusty roads will appreciate the



# HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN PROMOTING CIVIC ENTERPRISES IN THAT CITY

By ERIC G. SHROEDER

VERNON. TEXAS, Sept. 17.—Vermentum afforded it. The bringing institution of the past year and a hard has been endowed with civic insurbance. The protection of community ideals and the promotion of new projects has not come about through the action of the mayor and board of commissioners: it has resulted affairs also characterizes the work.

its inception. Three months later the Vernon Lions made their first bid for recognition,—at first a mild the number will soon be increased rumble which has since developed to a half dosen, lnto a healthy roar. Month after Perhaps the greatest service thus month has witnessed the steady ex-

In response to numerous prompt ing from the Wichita Falls Rotar? club, B. O. Brown, then editor of a leeal paper and new of Electra, fostered the plan with such seal that from the first there was a distinct disposition on the part of the merchants in all lines to affiliate with the new civic body. Brown was made the first president, his leadership was immediately backed with enthusiastic co-operation from his fellow members, and Vernon Rotary became a reality.

his fellow members, and Vernon Ro-tary became a reality.

Every Tuesday noon passers of local hotel may hear the singing, handclapping and occasional cheers which issue from a broad sun veranda over the walk. It is the spirit of Rotary in regular session. At the Increasing popularity of enclosed cars has led body builders to plan further improvements on these models.

The one big step made in closed car manufacture has been the sub-

Camp Grounds Provided
To the local Botarians must go
the credit for conceiving the movement which provided Vernon with room at the tourist camp grounds, a splendid tourist camp grounds. Women of the city will be asounce the enterprise had been sisted in the building of a civic launched it was carried through auditorium, and high sch

is necessary.

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like making a fence. A mile of posts

and a rod of wire will only make a rod of fence. Enough of each material

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Produce Feathers and Eggs

projects has not come about through offorts, the action of the mayor and board of commissioners; it has resulted affairs also characterises the work because two groups of energetic, public spirited business men have willed it.

A vigorous interest in local school of Vernon Rotarians. There are public spirited business men have willed it. has been extended athletics. Three members are aiding as many stu-

Perhaps the greatest service thus for established by the civic pro-moters, however, has been through pansion, the systematic development of these two organizations, and to-their successful engineering of their successful engineering of Wil-silently to their records when called barger county. Flying squadrons, and the leadership of C. Long, under the leadership of C. Long, while the country of their respective country. local member, visited every rural community and drove home the better roads gospel with such con-viction that the lasue was voted overwhelmingly. R. D. L. Killough is the president, Cy Long is vice-president, and E. M. Haney secretary and treasurer.

Vernon Lions have not permitted the laudable achievements of their brother organization to dismay them. In spite of the fact that complete organization was not offected until the past summer, the body has furthered materially

several civic movements. Substantial prices were paid the hoys of the city for quarts of dead flies during the season when the scourge was at its worst. Through dealings with the city commissioners certain streets were put in more immagulate order, and vagrants were driven from their camps on vacant lots in the community. The organization has aided with marked results the Lee Highway project, and within a short time plans to install a registration booth and rest

tics will be given the impetus of a substantial financial gift. Dr. M. J. Moore is the president, Fred Rus-nell is gice-president, Adams Donges

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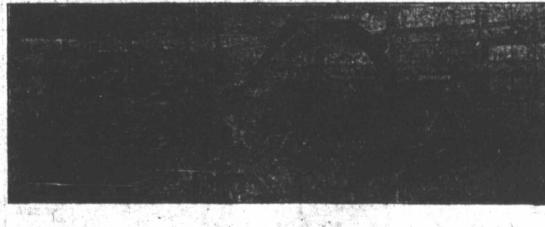
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world war and one of the few vet- arrived here. After teaving the erans in Texas to win the coveted department, Votaw returned distinguished service cross, may be home in Liggett Texas, late among the guests of honor at the to law school in Atlanta convention of the legion at Hot Springs, Ark, and New Orleans. Votaw was a mem- practicing law in Austin.

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Harvest Homs Peativities consisting of a barbecus dinner at anoon. The men of the church are to furnish the barbecus and the laddes the pastrices. Outside of the regular services there will be special meeting to service there will be special meeting to pastries. Outside of the regular pastries. Outside of the regular services there will be special meeting to p. m. Senior Union 5:30 m. and his wife. Mrs. Robinson, and his wife. Mrs. Robinson, and his wife. Mrs. Robinson will speak at the church to women on "Mother and Home." At the same hour the pastring to the full of the hut to men on "What Some Folks Will Say When This Meeting Is Over." Sunday night will be closing service of the revival; the pastor will preach on "Backbone vs. The Church and Austin, R. D. Corner Tenth and Austin, R. D.

addition.—Soul stirring revival meeting is being conducted by Evengelist James F. Aaron. He's a man of prayer, of faith, of consecutation, and takes God at His word. He meets the conditions and holds on to God until his prayer is any sweed. Oh, that we had the faith of this man, a frue servant of agency collection of this man, a frue servant of agency collection. The four distants is this meeting if you are a Christian; it's food to your soul, and if you have never been saved or have backslidden, he shows you through the blood of Jesus Christian; it's food to your soul, Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Bible study 3:00 p. m. Junior Alliance 4:00 p. m. Senior X. P. A. 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 5:00 p. m. Well of the welcomes all who will to go hand for a good start.—C. C. Bullett, Passitive you to these sevices, Come you will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will feel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passitive You will peel at home and receive a glad welcome.—R. C. MIVER, Passit Merchedist.

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The svening theme will be, "The will answer apecial lecture to the young peop ple. All, however, are cordially invited to hear this lecture. At the ing to several churches at this income hour the ladles of the church will serve luncheon in the school house. All are welcoms to particular the property of the home mission treasury o prayer meeting. Hours are changed no Bible class on Sunday, On Thursday Sunday evening to 7:45 and for Wednesday to 7:50 p. m. Yale Avenue Evangelical Church.

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hand yourself and bringing as many hand yourself and bringing as man as you can with you. Remember the hours and the place. Sunda; school, 9:45 a. m; morning sermon, 11:00 a. m.; Junior Y. P. A., 4:30 p. m.; Senior Y. P. A., 7:30 p. m.; Subject of the evening sermon will

be, "Serving God Under Difficulties."-W. D. COOK, Paster. Lutheran St. Paul's Church

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