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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

PRESIDENT'AND SENA-

TOR WATSON.

TO CURB PROFITEERING

Senator Urges Way Be Found

Eliminate Profits of the Middle Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Meas-

ence in his office at which a num-

ber of senators from western states

talked over a possible legislative program acceptable to the west.

the farmers are generally unable to

consumers pay high prices, Senstor

Picturing to the president how

NUMBER 198

SEVEN KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN A MINE EXPLOSION GIRLS' STATEMENTS REVEAL SHOCKING CONDITIONS HERE U.S. TURKISH POLICY CAUSES A SENSATION AMONG

ERNOR OF STATE WILL

INTERFERE.

Year-Old Boy In South

DATE FOR EXECUTION

AT LEAST THIRTY MORE ARE ONLY HOPE IS THAT GOV. DEBATE LASTING FOR THREE INJURED, SOME OF THEM SERIOUSLY.

RUSH AMBULANCES, DOCTORS AND NURSES

Cause of Explosion Has Not Yet Charged With Murder of Fourteen-Been Determined, Manager Reports.

No. 4 of the Madrid-Cerrillos Coal the siaying of Newton Taylor, 14 company at Cerrilles, N. M., late this afternoon, according to Man-laser Virgii R. McKnight.

Thirteen of the injured were brought to hospitals here and Mr. McKnight end there were 13 or more injured being cared for at Madrid, near where the exposion of the exposion of the exposion of the exposion of the siaying of Newton Taylor, 14 loese in the house battle today lover the administration shipping over the administration shipping over the administration shipping over the administration shipping the had received information that the diverce was the result of collusion between Prof. Tiernan and his former wife.

When general debate which had run for three full days ended to-night, opponents of the measure were ready for the attempt to be made Monday to make it fore and overruled. A motion for a new trial was overruled. Farles went

occurred. Ambulances, doctors and nurses were sent from here and Santa Fe. The cause of the explo-Knight said.

THREE MEN SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

ALBIA. IOWA, Nov. 25 .- Three One rescue party enterin gthe mine was overcome by gas. The mine was not badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is un- pending removal to the penitentiary

MEN WERE WORKING A MILE UNDERGROUND cent years in South Caroling. It SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 25.—A gas grew out of a children's quarrel in explosion in anthracite mine No. 4 the little cotton mill village of Cloexplosion in anthracite mine No. 4 the little cotton mill village of Clo-of the Albuquerque and Cerellos ver. The children of James E. Tay-Coal company at Madrid, N. M., 25 lor and those of Faries quarreled.

according to meager reports reach-Local physicians were summoned and a baggage car is being rushed his father that a member of the from Albuquerque to take the dead and injured to that city. The number of the member of the Taylor family had struck him with a stone. This, according to Farles'

Claims Car Has Cadillac 'Glands'

Case Dismissed

DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .- "How fast were you going boy?" Police
Judge P. D. Crawford asked an alleged negro speeder here today.
"Warn't goin' but seventy fo'
miles a hour jedge."
"My, what kind of car were you

"A Ford boss." "A Ford going 74 miles an hour" "But dis here Ford had Cadillac ands, jedge." The case was dismissed.

GOVERNOR TO MAKE NINE SPEECHES AND

Is concerned, the administrative machinery of the local government austin. TEXAS. Nov. 25.—Nine is so broken down that it is pracaddresses, the subject of each being tically impossible to indict memtaken from the Bible, will be pre-bers of the kian for their violations bented by Governor Pat M. Neff of the law."

Governor Parker tonight declared the state capital. that "every effort will be made to protect citizens of Merouge who prospective legislation contemplated have placed themselves under the to come before the next state legis. klan's displeasure by giving infor-

ture.
The first will be delivered at Bren-August 28 to our investigators."

Am, Washington county, the night "The investigation into the disham, Washington county, the night of November 28. Other dates have not appearance and reported murder of

the aubjects of the addresses are: governor added. "No man seweth a piece of new sloth unto an old garment." Matthew

9:16. "People perish for lack of knowledge." Hosea 4:6.
"Render to Caesar the things that are Censer's." Mark 12:17.
"As many as have sinned in the law shall be judged by the law." Ro-

"We shall go by the way of the highways. Numbers 20:10.
"The rains descended and the floods came." Matthew 7:25.
"They found him with fetters of

brass and he did grind in the prison house." Judges 16:21.
"Sing: Ye know that by this business we have our wealth." Acts 19:25.
"Watchman, what of the night?" an, what of the night?" Isaiah 21.11.

> IT'S TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ONLY

> > 23MORE SHOPPING DAYS

DAYS ENDS ON SATUR-DAY NIGHT.

OPPONENTS ARE READY SET FOR DECEMBER 29 TO URGE AMENDMENTS

First Real Test of Strength is Ex pected to Develop In House Monday.

overruled.

Farles went on trial yesterday morning on the first of four charges of murder against him growing out of the fatal wounding on September 6 of four members of the family of James M. Taylor at Clover. Both sides closed the case this morning and this aftayroon. alon has not been determined, Mc- of the fatal wounding on September through, substantially as framed. sides closed the case this morning given the president last night by and this afternoon the case was Representative Mondell, republican given to the jury, which reached a leader, that there were votes verdict after deliberating one hour enough to pass it put the opposition men were severely burned, one and thirty-eight minutes.

Several of his children, who have in mine No. 8 of the Hocking Coal company at Hocking, Iowa, this trial were ranged around him when for and against the bill, opponents that unless the administration of the marriage Mrs. trial were ranged around him when for and against the bill, opponents he was sentenced, and accompanied him to the doorway of the county jail when he was returned there count all its absentees it might be needed, sentenced, and accompanied the county tration was able to line up and tra

Sentencing of Faries concludes one of the most notable cases in recent years in South Carolins. It grew out of a children's quarrel in strike out vital provisions of the to the customer of t The first real test of strength will

miles south of here, late this aftermoon resulted in the death and injury of a large number of miners,
according to manger reports results. assault on it today in a two hour away from her speech. He was joined by Repre-Judgu Montgomery's decision this sentative Frent republican. Wisconsin: Garrett, Tennessee, the legal circles to automatically innever reaching the point of vio-lence. Finally on September 6, little John Fatter, son of William, told and a baggage car is being rushed from Albuquerque to take the dead and injured to that city. The number 4 workings run a mile into the ground, but how far down the expression occurred could not be learned. There has been no serious to metal that the could not stand the quarrels and characters. The results are the stand and the plosion occurred could not be could not stand the quarrels and characters. The results are the stand the proposition of the appropriation committee to the front with many republicants in its defense.

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plosion occurred could not be could not stand the quarters and licans in its defense.

An assertion by Mr. Hardy that accident at this mine for 20 years.

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the office of Governor John M. Parker here tonight. Signed by a committee of four residents of Mer-rouge, the appeal contained the DE VALERA MAY FACE IRISH FIRING SQUAD

United Press Staff Correspondent,
DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Eamonn de
Valera may face a firing squad if
he is apprehended by free state
he is apprehended by free state By GEORGE MacDONGHUE the he is apprehended by free state troops with arms in his possession. The order to capture De Valera went out tonight as free state pa-

for Childers, who was De Valera's chief aide and one of the foremost figures in the republican movement there is no reason to believe any mercy would be shown the former Irlah president if he were to be con-victed of treason or found with arms—a death penalty offense. As night closed down, many rebel prisoners in their cells lis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-Renewed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. Renewed rifle shots and grenade explosions complaint about the condition of much of the railroad equipment over the country was made to President Harding today by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway employes detection of the American federations.

tion of labor. They declared the inspection force of the L. C. C. was inadequate for the work at hand and charged also that the carriers WEATHER FORECAST were failing to cooperate with the

inspectors.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Jewell asserted on leaving the white house that the shopmen's strike was still the sh Washington, Nov. \$3.— Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: West Gulf states: Cool and effective on about 50 per cent of the roads and charged that the car-riers still were spending money in a wasteful manner in housing and generally fair, but with proba wasteful manner in house caring for employes who replaced

VACATE DECREE OF **DIVORCE GRANTED PROFESSOR TIERNAN**

SOUTH BEND, IND., Nov. 25. Judge Chester Montgomery late this afternoon vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John F Tiernan, former professor at the university of Notre Dame, from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan. He set December 11 as the date for a re-hearing and declared he would go o the bottom of the case and probe all possibilities of criminal collusion

alf possibilities of criminal collusion in the previous hearing.

Judge Montgomery vacated the decree following the marriage in Crown Point, Ind., today of Prof. SITUATION IS REVIEWED BY Seven men were killed and at least Faries, 60 years old, will die in the guns of both sides were turned Blanche Brimmer of Hansell, Iowa. No. 4 of the Madrid-Cerrillos Coal to company at Cerrilles, N. M., late years old, unless the higher courts over the administration of the higher courts.

paternity trial, in cused Harry Poulin father of her third Shortly after the d born child. beaten. Telegrams came today from quainted with the woman prior to many absentees seeking pairs. the paternity trial. She was of the opinion, she said, that correspondence between the two started at

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red men regained consciousness;
or however, were not expected to the Hamilton was believed the Senator Watson with deep interest as the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potato crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potator crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potator crops "What de the senator was the latter pictured potator crops "What de the senator was the senator w live, Hamilton was believed the most seriously injured. Others in-jured were: Angelo Alveroicci, Dave mest seriously injured. Others in-jured were: Angelo Alveroicci, Dave Mullins, Alexander Farnsworth, Dick Bullon, Alexander Farnsworth, Dick farmers faced mortgage forecio-Bulley, Frank Benine, L. S. Stevens, Art Gerits, Gus Champ, Grant Fulton, Sherman Taylor, J. R. McKaw, and Ton Fish.

others.

GEORGE HENRY STOREY NOTED ARTIST IS DEAD congress.

trols paced the streets alert for an uprising to ayenge Brekine Childers' execution yesterday. As the government decreed death

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov.

horse was leading in the race when he stumbled and threw

the rider to the ground directly in the path of the other racing

horses. The rider was mangled

beneath the hoofs of the follow-ing horses sustaining a com-

pound fracture of the skull. He

was rushed to the station hos-pital at Fort Sam Houston, but

death followed shortly after he was taken there. He never re-

gained consciousness.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 25.-Edgar Fuiler, alma James E. Bell, who declares he was formerly the kleagle of the Oakland, Cal. Ku Klux Klan. was arrested here tonight on a warrant from Sacramento, Cal., charging Fuller with an offense in connection with the recent election 25 .- Crushed beneath the hoofs California. He is held as a fu of horses that were trailing his gitive from justice. In a statement tonight Fuller de-clared the kian politics, ingratitude mount in the dash for first place in the first quarter mile race for enlisted men at the remount depot horse show Saturday afternoon, Private J. J. Burgess sustained injuries that resulted in his death. Burgess's

credits and other measures for tem-

CALIFORNIA KLAN

and a fear that he would reveal the secrets of the order, had prompted his accusers to secure the war-rants; He also declared that he had deposed Lieut. Col. Hugh Sydenham, attorney, former chief of the Sacramento police, who seven weeks ago held the office of exalted cyclops of the Sacramento klan. Following the deposition, Fuller declared, Sydenham had rifled the office and had been arrested on charges of grand larceny preferred by him-Fuller. Puller came to Omaha in an etwho is in the care of its mother. formerly Miss Helen Sorenson of

ARREST 14-YEAR OLD BURKBURNETT MAN GIRL STARTS PROBE GOES BACK TO PEN THAT BRINGS EXPOSE AFTER 4 YEARS FREE

ON ATTITUDE OF PARENTS. ONE MOTHER REFUSES

TO BELIEVE WHEN TOLD

Of Calling Attention to Need For Parental Action.

Investigations made during the IN FOOD AND CLOTHING shocking conditions to sea of young folks Missouri penitentiary.

ures to relieve the financial women who were docketed in the rofiteering particularly in food. This led to the apprehension of the clothing, were discussed with three other girls. One was 13 years and clothing, were discussed with three other girls. One was 13 years President Harding today by Sena-tor Watson, republican, Indiana.

All three were taken from school or Watson, republican, Indiana.

The visit of the Indiana senator to the white house followed a confering in his office at which a number of the information had by proved that the information had by proved the information had been proved that the information had by proved the instance determined a most un-

Even the mother of the girl didn't have knowledge of the girl's con-dition and could not believe it when told by her daughter that it was

amendments, some of which seek to are the custody of Mr. Tiernan their two oldest children, who had been that marine committee by which offices epent several days in investigating. As is common in cases of at their home in Burkburnett. formation that will lead to arrests. In five years servitude in the Mis-The investigation will be continued sourt penitentiary. He served 11 vigorously, it was said. months and on November 8, 1918, he program of relief for the farmer must go further than the questions

of freight rates, interest rates and tariff rates. While the three may Says Parents Munt Watch. "Utter parents Must watch, "Utter parents disregard of their made a successful escape from the potanis which the three inviting children's whereabouts, and nocturnal automobile rides far out into the country are responsible for units of the country are responsible for units of the country are responsible for units of the consequently in the country are responsible for units of the country are responsible for the country are responsible for units of the country are responsible for units of the country are responsible for the the senator declared that "the man who produces food and alething can get very little for it, while the man who needs to buy it, has to pay an unconscionable high price. Mr. Watson told the president that he favored the program for agricultu-ral credits, but that he feared it would not attack at the root of the officials who helped in the inquiry. entire time since he escaped, officials Juyenile Officer R. L. Yates sup-Juvenile Officer R. L. Tates sup-plemented this theory by recifing good conduct in his record; his emwould not strike at the root of the question.

If producers were compelled to accept, ruinous prices when they finally did come to sell cattle and crops, he argued, loans would only, be a palliative, and he urged that while the financial distress of the farmers was being temporarily refarmers was being temporarily refarmed this theory by reciting and incident of Friday night. He policy and evident in his record; his employers, neighbors and acquaintances at American and equipment of Friday night. He policy in his record; his employers, neighbors and acquaintances at American sequential policy in his record; his employers, neighbors and acquaintances at American sequential policy in his record; his employers, neighbors and acquaintances at American sequential policy in his record; his entities of the rectangle of her refusal to accept a which they resent especially because of her refusal to accept a vote in the conference at American sequential policy in his record; his entities of the prisoner refused to put the plorers, neighbors and acquaintances at herefusines in line in site in the test him. In fact his record; his him that he personed that the penders and understances at the first manufacture in him. In fact his record in him the intention in the cause of her refusal to accept a vote in the cause of her refusal to accept a which they resent especially because of her refusal to accept a which they resent the place of her refusal to accept a h would not strike at the root of the

retallation for information given detactives working on the mysterious disappearance and reported murder of two men was received at the office of the fact that the office of the fact that which heat pleases our foreign shipping out the workings and shook buildings surrounding the mine property.

Forty-eight workmen were in the time drive out extortions.

Shaft when the accident occurred. Marking in plain figures the induction of the morning. A short wholesale prices of articles of food and clothing transported in interpolation.

The explosion made itself felt throughout the workings and shook buildings surrounding the mine property. when the smoke cleared from the shaft rescuers pushed their way into the seems of the blast and carried the plans which Senator Watson is miners to the mine mouth. The inminers to the mine mouth is that he was breaking his mother's heart by his

> "You're killing your mother by egrees," the officer told him "What do you suppose people would

FILED AGAINST THE FORT WORTH PRESS

for \$500,000 alleging slander, was ordered filed against the Fort Worth Press, here today by the major and city council of Kosse. The suit will be joined in by the chamber of commerce, incorporated, and several large property holders The statements, said to have been

"libelous and slanderous," were con-tained, in the Thursday issue of the Press, it, was declared. ARTICLES MAY RESULT

IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 25. -A series of articles now being published by the Fort Worth Press. attacking Texas oil stock promoter will probably be the basis for the threatened \$500,000 suit against that paper by the city of Kosse, the chamber of commerce and several large property owners there, editor of the Press declared here The most recent article of this

nature concerning Kossa declared, according to the editor, that "reports of a virtual collapse of o Fuller came to Omaha to an et- promotion at Kosse have reached fort to eccure a four year old child Fort Worth from many sources in the past few weeks." The suit will be based on this article, the editor declared he believe

OFFICERS BITTER IN COMMENT LOREN GOIST, RESPECTED CIT. DECLARATION OF U. S. REPRE-IZEN, FOUND TO BE ES-CARED CONVICT

LEAVES FAMILY OF 3 WHEN OFFICER COMES

Investigation to Continue In Hope Married Since His Escape; Citizens Impossible For Other Delegates to Plan to Petition Missouri Governor For Pardon.

After four years of freedom, durpast week by certain county officlais, which resulted in statements down in Burkburnett and enjoyed the being secured from a boy and four reputation of being a respectable and Child, declared young girls ranging from 1. to 16 law-abiding citzen, Loren Goist was States government has the support years of age exposed a set of on his way Saturday to Jefferson City shocking conditions that officers to serve out a 5-year sentence in the

The key to the existing condition was found a week ago when a 14 year old girl was turned over to the county after having been taken out of a house with four men and four women who were docketed in the that city who was married and the father of two children and who was a restatement of Secretary of State plight of the farmers and curb city court on charges of vagrancy.

profiteering particularly in food. This led to the apprehension of thought by his acquaintances as a linguist and an extension of thought by his acquaintances as a linguist and memories of October 100 and the court of the co man of almost envisble reputation. Nevertheless Goist was the man who was being sought. He was questioned and admitted that he was their man. M. H. Lee, yardmaster of the Missouri conference and broadly outlined penitentiary at Jefferson City was America's open door policy for the notified and arrived in Burkburnett near-east—but it was a restatement under conditions that made it sen-Friday to get his prisoner.

begin his old life over again under different circumstances. first stay there, he was a single man with no cares except his own; this inviting powers insist upon prefet-time he leaves a wife and two babies ential rights in oil, mineral, railway In December, 1917, young Golst was sentenced on a grand larceny charge

decided his lot was too much and the Mosul petroleum fields of Mass made a successful escape from the potamis which the three inviting

NEW FIGHT FOR FREEDOM and all the lesser powers

KANSAS CITY, KANS. Nov. 25.— Edwin Bergdoll, convicted army de serter and draft dodger, and a brother of the notorious Grover Cleveland Bergdoll began a new fight for freedom today. Judge John C. Pollock in federal

court here promised today to release Bergdoll from the Leavenworth penentiary if proof could be supplied that Woodrow Wilson while president, issued a proclamation setting the penalty for any army describer at 18 months servitude.

Judge J. D. Shewalter, of Inde-pendence, appearing in behalf of Bergdoll, sought a bearing on a petition for a writt of habites corpus to release the Philadelphian on the grounds the conscription act was no longer in force. Bergdoll has served more than 18 months new, Judge Pollock said in offering to free the de-serter on proof of the proclamation. The court granted 20 days for pre-

WEST OF SEMINOLE CONDITION OF MAN

25.-A skeleton of a man who apparently was shot in the back and secretly buried was discovered 15 miles west of Seminole in Gaines county, according to reports here today. Cowboys, who came upon the skeleton notified the sheriff at Seminole. After an investigation he declared that the man undoubtedly had been murdered and buried in the loose sand. Wild animals had dug up the body and eaten away theoflesh,

it was said.

The only clues to the man's identity were a few bits of

SENTATIVE CAUSES A SENSATION

BAN ON AGREEMENTS AND SECRET TREATIES

Conceal Their Impatience.

LAUSANNE, Nov. of the American public in its op-position to all secret treaties and agreements, particularly those de-

governments the functions of the American observers to the Lausann

Mr. Lee and young Goist stopped sational.

over here Saturday on the return trip to Jefferson City where Goist will about ready to begin consideration. only of Turkey's Asiatic boundaries and The Turkish delegates had at

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United Press Staff Correspondent, Sans Staff Correspondent, of today was justified and times;
Japan's position on the open doer
in the near east is practically the
same as that of the United States
and all the lesser powers which cannot single-handed care for their own rights rejoiced that a pewer to assure free trade in the Levanta

HOUSTON STUDENT **AUTO KILLS A MAI**

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. Ed-E A. Peden, a Princeton student, of Houston, Texas, is held in Trenton, N. J., on the charge of Bunnskughter. following the death of Paul Walsh-lager, killed by Peden's automobile while driving on Monday night, Peden another car, and turning to the right, struck a truck at the side of the road, Walshlager was standing beside the truck, it is sald. Seeing no body about, he continued on his way, but when a man reported himself injured in similar circumstances. Peden gave himself up and was charged with assault and battery The charge was altered to man-slaughter after the death of the

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IS MUCH IMPROVED

OLNEY, Nov. 25 .- The condition of Elder Care of Padgett, who was seriously injured by the accidental-discharge of a 28 automatic platel last Sunday morning is much improved and attending physicians. state, that barring unforseen com-

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REPORT FROM NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

sclares Condition Threatens Ma terially to Hamper Pur Growth.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- One-sixth the national income of the United ates went into taxes in 1921, acto a report issued today by he National Industrial Conference

fast making inroads on the surdeclared, "and materially to hamper our towth, especially in view of the unterrupted rise in local government glove, mute evidence of a strange

to the report, the United Kingdom stands first in the burden of taxes with the United States second and other countries in the following order; Germany, France, Italy and Japan. Regarding the growth of taxation

he report said: "In the fiscal year 1913-14, taxed said to national, state and local govnments in the United States rep-sented 6.4 per cent of the national me, by 1919-1920 the ratio had 13 per cent and by 1920-1921 per cent. In the calendar year 1921, one-sixth of the current national income was diverted into he tax channels for the support of ntal bodies in the United

ating on the situation in the ulted States, the report said: the war, state and local es had been growing faster than ral taxes, and federal taxation constituted but three-tenths of total axation. In 1930, however, federal constituted over three-total taxation and in 1921 deral taxes amounted to slightly than one-half of the national

"State and local burdens began to

'In 16 states, Arisona, Florida, daho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mon-ans, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampre, New Mexico, North Dakota, th Dakota, Utah, Washington and sconsin, state and local tax burdens capita in 1919 exceeded federal

on per capita, capita tax burdens in the Dited States in 1919 were highest in few York state, \$148.36 followed by diseachusetm. \$125.35, Delaware Massachusetm, \$125.35, Delaware 135.41, Rhode Island \$115.25 and dichigan \$105.71, the lowest per capita ax being in Alabama \$25.47."

shot your mother with a gun?" "Well it wouldn't be any of your ness would it?" was the pert re-

When the father arrived, incinua-tions were made to him that proba-hip an application of a strap might

mession with him like my father sed to have with me out in the received. I'd have his mother to tend with, She wouldn't permit se to touch him," the father stated. Mr. Tates said that time and time gain he had gone to the house of boy or girl whom he had picked p late at night and sometimes in early hours of morning and inon or daughter and he would rewhen the reply that they had been but the night before but that they lidn't know what time they had ome home. It was a surprise to them to discover that the bey or girl wasn't in bed at home.

weeks ago when he escorted we boys to the training school at Gatesville. A mother of one of the boys who was 13 years of age areas at midnight and came down to the union depot to spend the hours of waiting for the train with her hoy. She wept and cried and it was a

ave objected to me staying out so at at nights, I guess I wouldn't

ant of diligence on the part of of-

em in times of trouble.

Officers do not wish to be misderstold in this matters, as they thow that there are thousands of toung boys and girls in Wichita falls who are receiving the atten-lon due them from parents and are ming reared under proper environ-ment and their actions controlled watchful fathers and mothers. However, they also wish it known at there is a certain percentage of arents who are entirely too lax covered during the past week, see parents learn only when it is

NE MAN IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE AND ANOTHER

BELTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—Fol-wing an affair on the streets of siton this afternoon Robert Garn-, of Tennessee Valley, is fighting or his life with recovery doubtful, and "Red" Hathcock is held by offi-trs. Hathcock is also from the alley, six miles northwest of Bel-in.

CHICAGO KILLING

MAKING INROADS ON SURPLUS ESTIMATED MAN MURDERED WAS WORTH TEN MILLION

SEARCH IS MADE FOR A RECENT CUSTOMER

Men Known to Have Quarreled Over Balance Due On An Automobile.

By LINCOLN QUARBERG United Press Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. / 25,—"Handsome ce" Lanus' hidden fortune was traced by police tenight as a proba-ble clue to his mysterious slaying. The automobile dealer had untold wealth, estimated at \$10,000,000, according to close friends, who believe his fortune and not a woma; was ne motive back of the shooting.

Lanus was found lying on the
oor of his garage, two bullet floor of his garage, two bullet wounds in his back.* Beside him were two revolvers and a woman's

greater than was generally be-lieved," one his business associates said. "I saw his income tax return last year and I believe his wealth would total more than \$19,000,000."

Lanus' business and love affairs
were numerous and romantic, his friends told the police; back of them

A heretofore unrevealed chapter in the life of the millionaire auto-

in the probe of the tragedy. Miss have started the fire and an effort Alice McArdle, confidential secre- will be made to prevent more guntary to Lanus, said she knew nothing of any marriage.

Search was made for J. H. Laurin,

alleged debt of \$186 owed by Laurin to Lanus. The dispute grew heated, she said, and Lanus threatened suit if the debt was not paid.

FOREST FIRES ARE

FLAMES CHECKED BUT ARE AGAIN DISCOVERED SWEEP ING WOODS.

VILLAGES IN PATH OF THE DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

Dense Smoke Hinders Men Frem Reaching Center of the Threatened Area.

By United Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 25—Raging forest fireg are sweeping through Cape May county tonight, threatening to wipe out Kinseytown, Rio Grando and Fishing Creek, three small villages directly in the path of the firmer. path of the flames.

A 50 mile wind drove the blaze onward, Tender dry leaves, under, brush, sessened cord wood and dead timber fed the flames that have al- than women. ready crossed four square miles of timber land with amazing speed. Hundreds of volunteers were unable to check the fire and appeals rime.

"Lanus' fortune was many times other towns along the south Jersey

The fires first assumed serious preportions yesterday when Kin-seytown was threatened with de-struction. Flames swept within a undred yards of the little village and it appeared certain the place would be wiped out. Crackling flames were almost licking the all were stories of lovers' quarrels and intrigues. He was a shrewd husiness man. He had scores of deals with women customers which he always handled himself. turned the blaze. The fire then was believed under control. High winds late today whipped

man, testified that "Handsome Joe" had a wife and son living in the south. The boy was attending a southern university, Morris said he tunderstood. His information was not definite regarding Lanus' married life.

The secret of his death, police said, might be involved in his family connections, hitherie wife and the fire again raged. The secret of his death, police said, might be involved in his family connections, hitherie wife and the fire again raged mented Mildred Harris, motion picture actress and former wife of the Charlie Chaplin, today when a news dispatch from Los Angeles was shown her telling of the reported engagement of the famous screen tragedlenne. "It seems that Charlie is reported that the tide before it again to the towns in the secret of his death, police said, might be involved in his family connections, hitherie with the fire again raged. The would make him happy," commented Mildred Harris, motion picture actress and former wife of the Charlie Chaplin, today when a news dispatch from Los Angeles was shown her telling of the reported engagement of the famous screen tragedlenne. "It seems that Charlie is reported that the men fighting the configuration will be able again to the towns is lessened and the fire again raged. The more actress and former wife of the charlie Chaplin, today when a news dispatch from Los Angeles was shown her telling of the reported engagement of the famous screen tragedlenne. "It seems that Charlie is remained in the men fighting the configuration with the aid of chemical apparatus, will be able again to the configuration with the second and the fire again remained in the men fighting the configuration with the aid of chemical apparatus, will be able again to the configuration with the aid of chemical apparatus, will be able again to the configuration with the aid of chemical apparatus, will be able again to the configuration when the configuration and the second and the configuration with the aid of chemical apparatus and the configuration and the configuration and t The secret of his death, police turn the tide before it reaches the said, might be involved in his famulity connections, hitherto untouched to matches by hunters is believed to the said and the said a

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Paul R. Martin formerly with the Humphreys-Pure Oil company at sind some one with whom he would Mexia, has been transferred and will be happy."

Miss Harris, who is in Dallas Miss Harris, who is in Dallas in her mother, stopping at a local contains the company with headafter a rain. one of Lanus' customers, after Miss
McArdle told the coroner of an argument between the two over an
Mexia, has been transferred and will

LOS ANGELES, CAL, Nov. 25.— While refusing to discuss his "per-son al affairs" in any degree. Charles Chaplin admitted today that his impersonal preference is for-foreign women. This, you are to understand, has

no connection whatever with any rumors relating to himself and Mile. Pola Negri, which he conceded, for the sake of argument, to be one of the most delightful of foreign

women.
Objectively speaking, aside from any personal predilictions, Chaplin admitted himself to be one of the most ardent admirers of the Polish tragedienne. But hig remarks were all gen-

eralizations. "American women," be said, "lack personality. They are becoming standardized by follow-the-leader spirit and too little association with men. When all is said and done women to cultivate individuality must associate with men rather

"Now European women are bored to death without men in their clubs, he said, steering steadily away from the personal. "In fact, they go in very little for club life at all times unless men are among the numbers."

The comedian was asked if, disregarding personal matters, he was engaged to be married. "I can't discuss it impersonally," he replied. On the other hand, Pola Negri could not be induced to say what she thinks of, the American or American comedians in baggy trousers when they have their good clothes on.

FORMER WIFE WISHES HAPPINESS FOR CHARLIE DALLAS, Nov. Za-"I certainly wish Charlie would find some one

Asked if she was inclined to dis-

count today's report of Madame Negri's and Charlie's relations, Miss ners from going to the woods until Harria quickly interposed "No, no. I do not say that. It may be true and if so I wish him all happiness. I wish he would

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We are rendy now for your Xmas shop-pings Buy Your Gitte at Saul's and Save.

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medy existing conditions.

Mentions Recent Case.
Apother instance to which the ivenile officer referred pocurred

nost pitiful scene.

After Wichita Falls had been left ind the boy turned to Mr. Yates ind said, "If mamma would have she was this morning and would

riding this train with you. The unwinding of the distasteful, ingled web of circumstances and nditions as revealed by the inves-sation of the past week has only gun. It is highly probable that it ill not be unwound, not because of being thrown up by those appre-

IS HELD BY OFFICERS

The dispute arose, officers say, ser a small debt,



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SECOND ACT WILL BE STAGED AT CALL FIELD

Many Notables of Shrinedom Will Journey to This City On Next Tuesday.

Tuesday, November 28, will be Shrine day in Wichita Falls. It will be accompanied as usual with the regular amount of hilarity and in-

On that date, which will be a memorable one for 125 pure, innocent, unsuspecting novices, there will be enacted a journey, in two sections. across the hot and blazing sands of

The customary parade with the rope and everything will be staged on the down town streets in the Montogomery, captain, Harry Gray, on the down town streets in the afterneon at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock that night the 125 novices will complete their journey across the desert, subject to the blazened glare of thousands of eyes and the heated bludgeon in the hands of those who have come that way be-

journey to this easis on that day, in-cluding R. E. Thomason, potentate of El Maida Temple of Galveston; Harrison B. Cave, potentate of Hella Temple, Dallas; Tris Speaker of baseball fame, an honorary mem-ber of Maskat Temple; Frank C.

Jones of Dallas, and others.

Fotentate Cline of Maskat Tem.

Fole announces that all those who have been assigned to duties to be performed at the Call Field Temple should meet Sunday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock at the Palace theater

for final rehearsal.

At 1 o'clock the novices will report to the recorder's office and register. A business session is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and a half hour later the parade will start. Tenth street. The officers of Mas-kat, the patrol and band will lead the procession which will move east on Tenth street to Ohio; north on Ohio to Seventh; west on Sev-enth to Indiana; south on Indiana to Ninth; west on Ninth to Scott, thence north to the Palace theater where a few instructions will be

Imparted.

It is requested that at 7:15 o'clock all nobles who have automobiles drive by the Kemp hotel and afford-transportation for the novices and the visiting nobles.

HERRON CITY POOL **GETS** 200-BARRELER **BUNGER IS ACTIVE**

ing off due to the lack of new completions, but was able to maintain a daily average of over 10,000 barrels. The only completion of any imporwas made by the

company in the Herron city section, in the bend of the Brazos river about two miles north of that place. The well is reported good for 200 barrels from the 2,500 foot pay.

In the Bunger pool a number of tests are drilling. Lignon Oil company No. 3, Whittenburg entered a good looking sand at 1,720 to 1,740 but passed it up and is drilling at 2,000 feet. No. 5 on the same tract is drilling at 700 feet. To the east the No. 1 Fred B. Foaster is drilling at 2,800 feet. The Gulf No. 3 Carmack which has been shut down has resumed drilling and is down 1,100 feet. The Roxana Petroleum corporation is also putting two tests on the Bunger tract.

On Carter Bend, in block No. 8, in the McKinney survey the derrick is up for the Dudley-Miller test mak-

up for the Dudley-Miller test mak-ing the third well to be drilled in this part of the country:

TAX COLLECTIONS OF WEEK OVER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Tax collections by the county tax collector for the week overreached the ten thousand dollar mark durthe ten thousand dollar mark during the past week, according to figures given out Saturday by County

Tax Collector M. L. Tittle.

The collection of 1922 taxes amounted to \$10.411, while the total redemption taxes paid in were \$1.787.

A total of 99 voters qualified dur-ing the six days by payment of poll

Fully one hundred automobile ewners have already purchased the new liceuse numbers for 1923.

Tale Avenue Evangelical Church.

Corner Yale avenue and Twentymecopd street. We are expecting a
full sttendance at church and Sunday school this Sunday as it is
nearing the time for Christmas and
Thanksgiving and we are planning
for some kind of exercises for each
and trust that we will have all
present. Children come to the Sunday school and bring your parents
with you and if they want to send
you just ask them to listen to you
this time and see if they will not
enjoy themselves very much more
than if they had stayed at home.
Sunday school at 2:45 a. m. Morn-Sunday school at 2:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors meet at 3:30 p. m. Seniors at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. We will have Rev. James F. Aaron with will have Rev. James F. Aaron with us at the evening hour and I am apre that we will each of us enjoy hearing him once more, so let us fry to be present. Choir practice 7 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer service on Thursday 7 p. m. Again we insist that the parents of the community come with their children to the house of God and let us reverence him and their children to the house of God and let us reverence him and manifest the grailtude of our hearts in trying to serve him on this holy day at least and God will henor us in this set. May God move upon the hearts of the people in some way is our sincere prayer.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

WELFARE CAMPAIGN IS READY TO START, DISTRICTS ASSIGNED Charles Pogenphol. Territory 21.—Sub-

Details of the united welfare campaign to be put on in this city starting Monday, were cuttined to nearly 100 workers at the opening luncheon of the campaign at the Kemp hotel Saturday at 12 o'clock. An enthusiantle and hearty response was given Territory 9.— American Nationa the plans by everyone in attendance. the plans by everyone in attendance The city was divided into 21 ter-ritories which were assigned to the captains and their workers. These men will report at the chamber of commerce, which is the campaign headquarters, for their pledge cards

three days of the whole city.
The assignment of territories is as Territory 1. - Wholesale section.

Eleventh to Dallas street: Morris Mar-cus, captain. W. T. Willis, W. R. Couch, W. G. Smith. Territory 2. — Wholesale section, Wichita mill and vicinity: John W. Thomas, captain, H. O. Newton, R. D. Kennedy, W. S. Brown.
Territory 3. — Factory district,

Montogomery, captain, Harry Gray, W. P. Killingsworth, B. G. Ripley. Territory 4.-North side of river, industries employes: W. S. Curlee, captain, Roscoe Staton, Jack Barnard, M. Dempsey.

N. R. Buckley, E. A. Bebb. Territory 7 .- First National Bank

Territory 8 -- American National Bank building, floors 2 to 6 inclusive. Joe Huckins, III, captain, Joe Mcouilding, floors 7 to 11 inclusive; R. A. Thompson, captain, D. L. Tipton,

Charles Crowell, C. H. Reid. Territory 10.—Waggoner building: Grover at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and building, floors 2 to 6 inclusive: R. every arrangement made for the will make an intensive campaign for E. Shepherd, captain, Lester Jones, convenience and comfort of the three days of the whole city.

D. M. Perkins, J. M. Baber. pupils. Territory 12.—City National Bank building, floors 7 to 12 inclusive: P.

captain, J. W. Bradley, Sam Kruger,

Territory 14 .- Indiana avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street: F. D. Kelm, captain, Thomas Wynn, Louis Pink, E.

tain, A, M. Miller, R. L. Eckerty, H.

Herbert Voelcker.

Territory 18.—Lamar avenue, Sixth
Territory 5.—North of Sixth street to Eleventh street, to railroad tracks: and east of railroad to river: Bert L. M. Cregor, captain, W. O. Winston, Bean, captain, W. R. Hayer, Jerry Schaefer, E. V. Lesley.

Territory 17.—Tenth street, Travis

18.-Ninth street, Travis building: J. Will Gray, captain, F. to railroad tracks: P. B. Curd, cap-

tain, J. S. Bridwell, Harry Bray, J. E. H. Railey. E. H. Ralley.
Territory 19.—Eighth atreet, Travis
te railroad tracks: W. Newton Maer.
captain, Homer Karrenbrock, Lloyd
Weaver, Geo. Mobley.
Territory 20.—Seventh street, Travis

to railroad tracks: Frank Queisser, captain, J. C. Wynne, Charles Nolen, Territory 21.—Suburban stores and home addresses: Pat Murphy, cap-tain, Lamar Fain, M. D. Walker, W.

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL **BUSINESS COLLEGE NOW** UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

llege, located at 7101 Seventh rect, has been purchased by Grundy Brothers and in the future will be under an entirely new man agement. The school rooms hav Territory 11 .- City Nationaly Bank been thoroughly overhauled and

building, floors 7 to 12 inclusive: P. management of L. R. Grundy, an F. Gwynn, captain, C. C. Kirby, H. experienced and successful man in commercial school work, and prom-Territory 13.—Ohio avenue, Sixth to less to leave nothing undone that Eleventh street: J. L. Jackson, Jr., will contribute to making Draugh. on's one of the leading schools of

its kind in the state.

The new management is especially anxious to get in touch with course, confident that they can Territory 15.—Scott avenue, Sixth to Eleventh street: F. D. eKim, cap-

COTTON SEED ADVANCES FOUR DOLLARS PER TON

two weeks the price has remained chaefer, E. V. Lesley.

Territory 6.—Morgan building: J. to railroad tracks: Geo. W. Platt. day the quotation was \$3\$. It is captain, E. R. Archambeau, captain, I. H. Roberts, J. H. Martin, stated that the product is very

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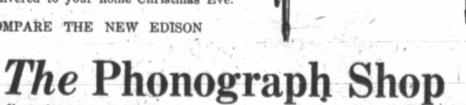
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PERPETUATES TEMPORARY INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY COUNCIL OF BURKBURNETT

When the case was called for aurtion sale in order to meet competrial three weeks ago the defense asked for a future setting, but did not ask for a continuance or post-not ask

The following program has been announced for the community Thanksgiving services to be held at the First Eaptist church, Thursday, November 30 at 10 a. m. The pro-gram will close the United Charity Stop campaign; all the churches of the 100 per cent efficiency—kas city are asked to take part in the sult Faith Optical Co.—adv. union service. Judge A. H. Britain vill have charge of the program.

"America" led by R. E. Shepherd.

Prayer, Dr. O. L. Powers.

Announcements, Anthem, all church choirs, led by Parnell

Seripture reading. Song, led by R. E. Shepherd. Sermon, Dr. C. M. Simpson. all church choirs, led b Talk by Major W. L. Culberson.

Offering.
Song, led by R. E. Shepherd.
Benediction. Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

CONTEST FILED BY WIFE OF LATE ROBERT ELLIOT

Alleging that her deceased hus-band wrote his will at a time when as was seriolary ill and that undue affuence was used, Mrs. Myrthe El-lett, widow of the late Robert Elatt, has filed a contest to the will igh has been filed for prehate.

n examination may prove an "eye-

The temporary injunction order restraining the city council of Burkburnett from enforcing an over-Burkburnett from enforcing an ordinance requiring the payment of \$25 per day for license to conduct a public auction sale, was perpetuated by Judge P. A. Martin of the sigh district court at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

Louis Siegel, a jeweler of that city brought action against the city and the hearing begun at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The exception as raised by the defense on the question of jurisdiction was with-

as raised by the defense on the question of jurisdiction was withdrawn as it was shown by the plaintiff that if the question was pushed that the case would be filled in such a manner as to clothe the been recalled by Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court to report Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the case will again be called for trial.

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high he believed was excessive fie stared that that amount would force a smaller dealer into unequal competition with a larger one and in effect amount to either a

The defense excepted to the rul-ing of the court and stated that when the ordinance was printed the \$25 clause would be changed to \$10. The plaintiff then stated in court that even if this was done that an-other suit would be brought testing the constitutionality of such an

ing your vision up to par. Poor theops you stationary. This, undcubtedly, means you, because it means 70 per cent of everybody. Stop "guessing" that your vision is 100 per cent efficiency—know. Con-

Only 9 percent of the nation's 11,-Only 5 percent of the nation's 11,-000,000 motor vehicles are in cities with over 500,000 population. Thirty-three percent are in towns with less than 1,000 people?

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Are You Rundown, Weak or

and worry. Through this I became all run-down and extremely nerthe deceased willed all his perty, the greater portion of the was community property, to the was community property, to the beat exercion I would be all in. I was a physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce. T. Elliott, his brother, who was I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favoro named as executor in the last its Prescription and it was very setament.

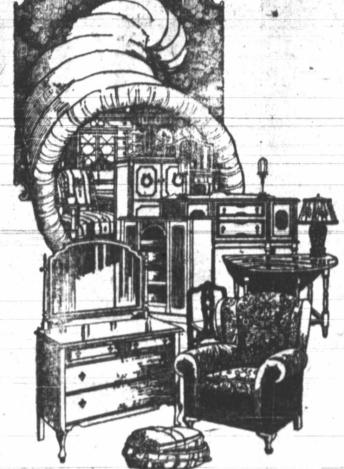
The hearing on the contest has been set for Monday, December 4, before Judge J. P. Jones.

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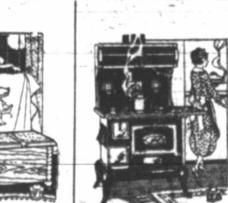
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Ladies' List

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SUNDAY SERVICES

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .- Announcement for Sunday, November 26. First Methodist church of Vernon, cerner Deaf Smith and Pease. Robert E. Dickenson, D. D. paster; R. D. I. Killough, Sunday echool

9:39 a. m.—Sunday school: 11 a. m.—Divine worship; organ prelude, Allegro Fomposo (Galbraith); ladies quartet, "Ashamed of Jesus" (Lorenz), Mesdames R. W. Ferrell, P. W. Hendrix, Miss Bennie Works and Hendrix, Miss Bennie Works and Mrs. Myatt Napier; offertory, "Song of Joy" (Frysinger); sermon by Dr. Dickenson, subject, "Some Reasons fer Gratitude"; postlude (Barrell). 15 p. m.—Choral practice for young people, Mrs. E. C. Christian leader. 7 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon; organ, voluntary, prelude (Flagler); anthem, "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks" (Wilson), ohoir; offertory, "Offertory" (Demaigre); sermon by the pastor, "The Reaping That Follows Sewing;" cherus, "Unanswered Yet," Fillman women's voices; postlude, "Gaul."

"Gaul."
The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church next Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every woman of the church and congre-

desired to organize a young people's Church Cheral club. All who may be interested are invited to attend An installation service for the adv

Country Club's New Home Is Nearing Completion



Members of the Wichita Falis Golf and Country Club are eagerly anticipating the completion of their new \$75,000 home, which will be ready for occupancy before many weeks. The structure will rank with any country club house in the Southwest, and will put the local golf organization on a real metropolitan basis.

school will be held next Sunday morning at the close of the church service. All officers of the Sunday school and all teachers and all of ficers of organized classes are to take part in the installation service. New members received last Sun-

will meet at the church next Monday Mr. Mrs. Lissie Keenan and daughter, Miss Irens.

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New to Study the Bible.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

The union Thankegiving service will be held at the Bible.

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Electra News Budget

although only four holes had beer punched through the casing to per-mit an influx of the water. ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—The Rotary club was speaker at Fri-Electra Rotary club will take an day's luncheon. Shep was accom-active part in the drive Monday to panied by two car loads of Wichi-secure funds for all charity work tans, all of whom are said to have water for all purposes.

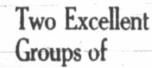
Get pictures for the home at Decorators. 'Christmas is coming—adv. which the workers will report to a
central place for lunch and bring in
Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.—
their places.

E. E. Sheppard of the Wichita flow of about 3,000 gallons an hour. G. D. Harmon of Fort Worth from

Sam Novitt. As soon as the stock Church of Christ beginning Monday is sold out Mr. Harmon will intail night. Subjects announced for dismodern fixtures and open a drug cussion are. "The Proper Division of store in the location on North Main the Truth," "Faith, Hope and Charstore in the location on North Main the Truth," "Faith, Hope and Charstreet. Mr. Harmon owns a chain ity," "Things We Must Get Rid of," of drug stores, and says the outlook ity," "Things We Must Get Rid of," ity," "Things We Must Get Rid of," ity," "Things We Must Get Rid of," "Winning. Children to Christ," ity, in Electra is better than in any "When the Sun of Your Life Has Gone Down," "Put on the Whole Armour of God," "Fut on the Whole Armour of God," "Walking With day night's benefit recital by the God," "Happiness," "The Promises of God," "First Coming of Christ," overs a variety that should please levers of band music. It will include: March. "National Emblem" (Eagley); address by Mayor Wm. Main street.

levers of band music. It will include: March. "National Emblem" pleted its new building on South (Bagley); address by Mayor Wm. Calvert; concert valse, "The Seraph;" Characteristique march. Thursday afternoon to the Frimo of five men charged with murder Gwendolyn Garrett; coverture, "The Bridge club and her guest, Mrs. Geo. Baldwin, at her home on Wa. Bridge club and her guest, Mrs. Baldwin Bina McGhee; overture, "The American Patroli" xylophone solo, "The Birds and the Brook," by Mr. Burna, and a black face comedy entitled, "G Yes, Doctor," by Geo. Hodgins and Marlow Hoe.

Elder John M. Rice of Abliene Baldwin, M. D. Goldsmith and Ed will assist in a revival at the Campbell.



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On Sale Here Tomorrow

Thanksgiving special sale of Dresses here tomorrow presents values that are truly interesting. Fine assortment of styles in dresses at very special reduced prices.

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Choice of attractive winter styles for street and general wear. Silks and wool fabrics in dresses formerly priced to \$49.75

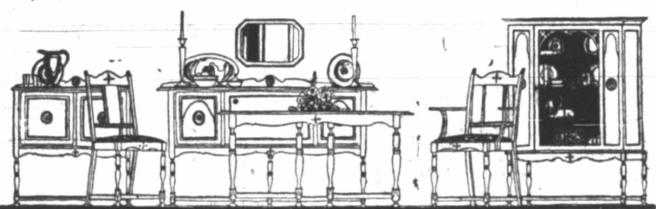
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yea He loved the people; all His saints are in Thy hand; and they sat down at Thy feet; everyone shall receive of Thy word,--Deuteron-omy 33:3. He's true to God who's true to man; wherever

wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us; and they are

slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race. -Anonymous.

YOUTH OF TODAY SHOWING THE WAY.

A reader of The Times has sent to the editor

lipping from a Dallas paper containing a set of reslutions adopted by the senior class of the North Dallas high school declaring the ideas for which the class stands, and has made comment that presents an encouraging view of the tendency among young people of the time—a view contrary to an opinion metimes formed by superficial observation and entertained commonly by persons of morose disposition. Here follow the declarations of the seniors of the North-Dallas high school:

To be loyal to our school and the ideas for which it stands.

To support all activities, either in person or helpful interest.

To be fair in our estimation of class mates and to refrain from destructive criticism. To be skilled without pedantry, to be enthusiastic without partisanships.

To strive every day to be worthy of our

friends. To take advantage of every opportunity in

school and life. To live every day to accomplish something

worth while, To refrain from that which degrades and cul-

tivate that which ennobles.

To render aid and kindly sympathy to those who need us.

To endeavor to be an American citizen, true

to our flag, our country and our God.

Our correspondent writes: "High school students all over the country have

had so much adverse criticism the last few years that it is rather startling to discover that they are not wicked creatures, but just our own careless girls and boys who in a few years will be standing in our shees, turning their shocked gazes on the exuberant youth—as we do today—and as our grandmothers did yesterday. "From what we read of them one would think

that they are sadly lacking in dress, manners and morals. But really they are only heady with freedom and knowledge and this whirligig life we live, and deep down in their hearts is the same age-old yearnings-the struggle to attain those things worthwhile, and to leave the world better than they "The resolutions made by the students of North

Dallas high school show the trend of the times toward normalcy. Everywhere we see this reaction, Haven't you noticed the passing of the vamp and the scarcity of pictures that appeal only to the baser emotions? The public has grown sick of it all and has turned to shows where home, family ties and great love are the themes. In the late magazines there has been a noticeable absence of objectionable stories and a frequency of the type of story to which you almost expact a moral to be attached,

"Only a bunch of serious, sterling, broadminded ung men and women could have framed the resotions adopted by the senior class of the Dallas high school."

CLEMENCEAU'S PERSONALITY APPEALS TO AMERICANS.

The senators who are attacking Georges Clemenceau and his personal mission to America and the nymous letter writers who are threatening his life are doing the very thing that Clemenceau could most wish for and that is to center the attention of the American people upon this rugged old fighter.

Clemenceau has been through many a battle, poitical and otherwise and he has felt the sting of assassin's bullet. Neither attacks nor threats can shake nor daze him in his purpose which is to ent as clearly as he can the position of France and to enlist the cooperation of America,

Americans dearly love a fighter whom attacks md threats only make more resolute in his purpose. That was one reason of the strong appeal of Theore Roosevelt. The Tiger is that kind of a fighter. He is today in the spotlight of the American public and every word he speaks is heard throughout the ength and breadth of the country. Whether those who hear or read agree with his views or not all must admire the sturdy courage of this old champion.

If you wish you were something else you can wish on were the pygmy elephant which sats 510 ba-

A big island in the Pacific is missing. The theory that someone took it home for a farm is considered GIVE CHEERFULLY AND READILY.

Citizens of Wichita Falls will be given an opportunity this week to contribute to the city's welfare vork for the coming twelve months.

Funds will be raised in a city-wide campaign for eight welfare organizations in the city, including the Municipal Welfare Board, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Day Nursery, Amer ican Legion and Texas Childrens' Home Society. Thirty-eight thousand dollars will be required to carry on the work of these organizations during the twelve months, and this will be raised in a "oncefor-all" campaign, which all must admit is a commonsense, economical manner of raising the money for welfare work.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars, the amount set, is the minimum with which the work of these organizations can do effective work during the coming year. Overhead expenses and the salaries of paid employes have been reduced to the minimum so that any citizen can contribute knowing that his contribution can be used economically and effectively.

While all of us can be optimistic concerning business and economic conditions, we must realize that the coming winter is likely to see those organizations included in the group named which succor the sick By mail in Texas and Okianoma:

One month

Three months

\$1.60

and needy, put to their severest test and when that time comes all of us will want to feel that we have one year done our part. Our part is to make what contribution we can, no matter how small.

The solicitors, who will call, are giving their work voluntarily and without any other reward than the feeling of a good work done and a duty performed and we should meet them in the same spirit, courteously and cheerfully, give readily whatever amount we feel we can and ought to give.

IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE AND USEFULNESS. I like to think of life as a garden. Full of flowers and growing things.

And with workers all about, weeding, planting, watering. Then such a garden! Typifying love and at his feet are busy with their nest building for the and hands, growing strong and keeping fit from the sweat of their brows-and from the results of their labor, spreading love about.

There is no tragedy quite like that of the one who sits still—waiting and wasting his precious stuff.

Is there nothing to stir his soul? Even the birds at his feet are busy with their nest building or the care of their young-or in gaining an honest liveli-On the other hand, what an inspiration-that chap

who is seen moving here and there, always on some job, finishing this and entering upon that, challenging failure with an open countenance and meeting success as though he had an appointment with it. There he goes now, with a package under his arm delivering the goods!

You learn all about love by giving it away, exchanging yours for some one's else, and in following out the finest tradition of mankind-to serve.

And when you are happy, you are useful. That means there is spirit, moving and working within you, stimulating and urging you on, and all the time preparing you better to love and appreciate every new thing of beauty.

I like to think of "Pippa" in Browning's poem, who went about her little town singing songs of simple beauty and believing that all the world was good and kind,

The world aches for simple comradeship, free from boast.

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JUST FOLKS Edgar & Good

THE HORN HONKER The human family is queer. It does a lot of foolish things, Too many to be printed here. We move when habit pulls the strings, But there's one high above the rest Deserving of his fellow's scorn, He is a nuisance and a pest-The driver with the honking horn

When suddenly the traffic stops And twenty cars are in a line, Held there by semaphores and cops And none may go without the sign, Always some dull and empty mind Without a trace of reason born, . Who thinks he should not stay behind, Begins to toot upon his horn.

I wonder if he thinks that we Are staying there to please a whim, Or lined up twenty deep to be A special barrier to him? Twould seem to any thinking man That were the roadway clear we'd go, But he will start the caravan. He owns a horn which he can blow.

I've sat and wonder in a line When traffic jams, as oft it will. Just what this bird of queer design-Imagines keeps us standing still. Yet ever from the distant rear. At noon, or night, or early more. Somehow we always have to hear The senseless honker of the horn. (Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS

Bad thing about steam heat is you can't light your pipe at a radiator.

Popular songs pass out quickly because people

Horse racing was once the sport of kings, but in merica there are many queens at the tracks.

Boston man was arrested for claiming a rasor beat four aces.

Idaho man wants a divorce because his wife would ook nothing but eggs. She just egged him on.

Since the farmer's radio works the birds are singing jazz.

We would hate to be the Pennsylvania man who won by one vote, Every supporter will claim he

EFFICIENCY WHAT USED TO BE

By KICHTEL PIXLEY
Our Own Correspondent.
MOGADORE, Nov. 22.—I seen in
our paper how a young dellow was
fined \$50 for drivin' his auto fast our paper how a young sellow was fined \$50 for drivin' his auto fast makers probably recognize that this and kissin' his girl every time a telegraph pole was passed, and I the people putting it squarely up to don't like the ed'torial remarks on it which is:

it. which is:
"Old-timers who recall moonlight
buggy-rides, slow rides and slow
kieses, thus see another evidence of changing times—the introduction of efficiency in sparkin."

Us old-timers don't see any such thing. Efficiency in sparkin- today

is a sleepy turtle compared to our sparkin efficiency of 50 years ago Telegraph poles? Great Mariah! we kissed her



And don't you young editors see that speed is the very thing that don't wield efficient sparkin'?

Slow? Of course, we were slow. We sure didn't go helletyscoot 75 miles an hour with a smack at every tele-graph pole. We tied the lines aroun' the dashboard, not carin' cuss when the old mare got home, and, if our kissin'-was timed by any By heck! the girl who got the generation steps briskly forward and takes his place in the cab.

Geer, of the Northern Pacific, had been a railroader for 68 years. He as soap-box street orator against to the property of the street orator against the cap water boy, when the cap as a soap-box street orator against the cap water boy, when the cap as a soap-box street orator against the cap water boy, when the cap as a soap-box street orator against the cap water boy when the cap water boy water boy when the cap water boy when the cap water boy And the slow efficiency left both parties knowin' exactly whether they wanted each other or not,

Of course, as you say, itmes is changed. Nowadays, the fellow honks up in Nowadays, the fellow honks up in a one-seat auto, his girl squeezes in and off he goes at 75 miles per hour, kissin' when he can do it and not run down telegraph poles, pigs, constables and such. He lands in jall and, next night, the girl goes kissin' with a fellow who's got a report shows that 163,888 were confined in federal penitentiaries, state

sparkin'. Why, in old times us fellows who could drive with one hand and had nag that was sure to go to sleep number the moonlight was the shinin should be lights in efficiency.

Us old-timers don't see no efficlency at all in your present-day sparkin'. No sir!

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News

started to see how far they would be able to throw a egg in case they wunted to, ony without axuilly leaving go of the egg, but Pudses egg axsidently got away and the result was eleven eggs and a bum ixcuse for Puds to take home a big egg stane on Mrs. Martine pavement wich she is still blaming on

Exter! Something for Nuthing! There is a new free of charge scale in Wites drug store, all you haff to do being stand on it without a cent and way yourself free, causing grate ixcitement the ferst day by all the fellows trying to push each other off to way theirselves, which by the time Mr. Wite chased them all out Reddy Merfy had waved himself 8 times, Skinny Martin 5 and Ed Wernick 4.

Pome by Skinny Martin Especially Rolled Up

all the important sounding sounds That can cheeply be made by a guy The most important sounding one Is a newspaper swatting a fly.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Sam Cross is a easy blusher, especially wen theres eny geris erround, ony wenever enybody ac-cuses him of blushing he allways says fts sunbern Lost and Found. Neither.

PREMIER WANG OF CHINA TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION gal a right smart, an', kind o' hank-

PEKING, Nov. 25 .- Premier Wang Chung-Hui resigned today. The resignations of the entire cabinet have been in the hands of President Li Yuan-Hung since the arrest a week ago of Lo Wen-Kan, finance minister, on the hearge of accepting a personal commission in conwith the negotiation of a loan with Austrian and Jerman capittalists.

BROTRER HUGH JENNINGS DIES AT SCRANTON, PA

SCRANTON, PA., Nov. 25 .- Wiliam A. Jennings, brother of Hugh Jennings, assistant manager New York Giants, died at his in this city last night. His health had been poor for some time, but his death was entirely unexpected. He is survived by his widow, five brothers and one pieter. He was a lawyer.

HARRY G. BROOKINGS DIES

OUIS. No. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 25.—Harry G. Brookings, 76, of Santa Barbars, Cal. is dead after an illness of several months. He was reputed to be very wealthy.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

WARNING. The moving picture industry is listed at the referendum that among the movie

the movie magnates to provide clean films.

If they neglect their obvious public duty and fail to make good on their responsibility, the reaction will come in another referendum

reversing the 1922 vote. when the people vote against un-merican censorship, they are not voting for abandon—for films unfit for children and easily swayed moral weaklings among grownups.

PENALTY.

A small steamship corporation on the Great Lakes owns three freight-ers. In one month these boats are

dle long enough to cost the owners \$43,000 in overhead charges.

The idleness was compulsory, due to railroad car shortage. The boats unable to get cars to haul away their cargo:
No matter what business problem you study, you soon find it connecting with the greatest of nationeconomic problems, transports-

NICOTINE. Important knowledge for smok-ers, Dr. William J. Robinson, editor-of Medical Critic and Guide, writes: Tobacco smoke owes its powers not to nicotine, which is almost entirely decomposed by the heat, but to the products, pyridine and its homologues which are formed. There is proof that smokers and workers in tobacco enjoy compara tive immunity from epidemics.'

If you consulted Dr. Robinson professionally, however, he would tell you that seemingly harmless things are injurious when used to excess—even food,

ROOFS. Paint the names of towns in large letters on roufs of railroad stations, so aviators will know what they are passing ever. This is rec-ommended by Secretary Denby in a letter to interstate commerce

It is a new kind of signboard. We now move in three dimensions. Before the flying machine we were chained largely to two dimensions. Except when climbing hills and stairs How long until we master the the same grounds they'd protest a

OLD-TIMER. . At \$3, George Geer, oldest loce-

motive engineer in active service, retires. It is the old story, a new y, a new from had to worse. Scotland act-forward ually elects a prohibitionist to the started in 1854 as a water boy, when engines burned cordwood.

Demon Rum.

More good news for the thirsty ngines burned cordwood.

Goodby, George, You've earned your rest, You couldn't have led a supplies in Edinburgh, writes up more useful life. May the trains that Scotland is beginning to wote whistle in salute when they pass dry by local option. He predicts ab-

your house, as you have done to solute prohibition within a decade.

If Scotland does go dry and stops making the stuff, what will our Is one American in each 660 in feit whinkey labels? fined in federal penitentiaries, state prisons, county jails and city police den, meets a smooth talker who sells him a street car for \$100. When Olaf tries to take charge of the car, which the smooth talker prem-ised would make him rich quickly. stations last July 1. The prison population July 1, 1917, was 140,186.
What is your estimate of the

who are not in fall but he begins learning that in this free country nothing is really free except the air. The New York 105 preminent bunko game worked on poor Olaf. If truth were known and recognized, PROTEST action in the higher courts against most of us are daily victims the prohibition law swindles, on a smaller scale, within that limits the amount of whiskey the law, but equally preposterous a dector can prescribe. The proof is in our peckethooks.

The projectors claim that patients vary and that only a physician is instantly KILLED WHEN petent to say how much liquor is needed in any individual case.

Another claim is that congress, in limiting prescriptions, is practicing Nunn, 26, was instantly killed at medicine, and ignorantly so.

Colorado, Mitchell county, this

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .- Tom Weather. Grate.

Spoarts. Last Sattiday Benny
Pots and Puds Simkins was each
coming home from the store together with a duzin eggs and they
started to see how far they would curb on whiksey prescriptions on cattleman.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DA as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

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Olaf Jansen, just over from Swe

GRAVEL PIT CAVES IN

Rum-hounds, things are going

out," explained Uncle Que, as he sevillage each year. The first comes
lected a brown straw to clean the
lackened corh-cob in the early part of June, when the
lackened corh-cob in the early part of June, when the "You know that little black-eyed the school auditorium to enjoy the old.
"You know that little black-eyed closing exercises and congratulate the members of the graduating class but

to do. "It ain't never

safe to advise folks, but I've knowed Bill since he was knee high to a duck, an' I to a duck, an' I tuck a chance. He says he likes this

gal a right smart, an' kind o' hankers for her, but he was in love
oncet when he was a young feller
an' he don't feel thrilled an' foolish this time like he did then.
"I saked him did he like green apples now like he did then, an' he
said he didn't. An' then I saked him
did he git plum' excited on circus
day now like he done then, an' he
said he'd kind o' lost interest in circuses. An' then I says to him, 'Bill,' cuses. An' then I says to him, Bill, I says, 'the second time a feller does a thing ain't never as excitin' as the first time, an' the' ain't many thrills left at thirty-five. You go along an marry yo' gal.'
"I'm a wise old man, he says, Well, the wisdom o' age ain't nothin' but a coolin' down."

"Well, I've got up enough blackde me every time I get 'to feelin' bad this winter, if Pa don't find it

church aisle and surrenders, but "That was Bill Byers just went: There are two great events in our when the meetings close and the community resumes its normal way.

the school auditorium to enjoy the last year and congratulate last year and congratulate back this time?

Well, Bill's a-love when the churches hold their residence in the present of the graduating class but seems very simple to a layman and the other comes in August, More power is required to start a blocomotive than to keep it traveling body was poor. There was one boy in the son of a doctor, who always ain't plum' sure sive effort to win converts. ain't plum' sure sive effort to win convects.

of it. He coms in Each year several young people sayin' he knowed are added to the church, and most it was a wise old of these remain loyal to the faith, man, an' would I but Uncle Billy Hardy's faith is an drawn he can't make the grade. The annual. Each August, when religions to enthusiasm is the light of the content annual. Each August, when religion to enthusiasm is the ion is the chief topic of conversation. Uncle Billy walks down the pressure

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY.

The girl across the street came in those nice things girls like; but a this morning as we were finishing lot of heavy stuff that Greek on breakfast, and sat in a rocking the corner had fixed up for them chair, was and heavy of heart, to —big chunks of beef steak that breakfast, and sat in a rocking chair, was and heavy of heart, to watch us with lack-lustre eyes. She declined an invitation to join us; mention of food seemed to distress her.

'I never again want to see anything to eat," she declared tragically. "I think esting is horrid, and sandwiches made of cold fried eggs that leaked all over our frocks when we squeezed 'em—oh! It was awful; and we girls so hungry we had to eat; and then we had to wash our faces in the creek, only it was a truck, and they promised to furnish a picnic supper. We girls trusted them, and when they spread everything on the rocks out at Hale's Ford, there wasn't a bit of chicken salad, or a single olive sandwich, or a pickle, or a drop of mayonnaise dressing, or any of mayonnaise dressing, or any of the face."

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By Robert Quillen

I once had a collie pup that tore

"Bill is sufferin' from eld age people from miles around gather in little and drink a little liquor as of whipped it. It grew up to be a sneak. patched and my stockings darned For years, and until greater pros-perity came, I was cowed in the presence of both children and grown ups, and this solely clothes were shabby.

Wherefore I hate this talk of "the blessings of poverty," and take off my hat to the poor man who de-nies bluself in order that is chil-dren may dress as well as the best. Richer men may call it folly, and say he is wasteful and vain, but he is inspired by the wisdom of sale. inspired by the wisdom of Solo mon and I make my bow to him. In their good clothes, his children will forget their poverty, cultivate self-respect and develop a backbone, and thus acquire the raw material which success is made.

which success is made.
Whatever comes, the children must be given their chance; and the beginning of their chance is good clothing.



Little Willie Willis complains that his parents don't understand him, because they always think he is pouting when he is practicing a stern look.

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Rustlers of the Cattle Days Fought a Los-ing Battle With Stockmen and Much Blood Was Spilled in Feud of Decade on the Western Ranges.

One of the picturesque types of the cattle range days, especially in the northwest, was the "rustler," who was the last to surrender in the fight of the old days and the eld ways against the encroach-ments of civilization. There was much confusion in the minds of most people not familiar with the egw country as to just what con-stituted a rustler, for after a time it became a custom in the west to refer to any outlaw as a rustler. If a murder were committed in any lonely spot newspapers would at-tribute the crime to rustlers. The same mysterions beings were blam-ed for train robberies and stage-coach holdups. If a lynching bee were held the men whose necks were stretched, regardless of who they were or what they had done would be reported as rustlers. And so any and all bad characters of the west came to be called rustlers. It is true that in the later years of the cattle industry all rustlers were criminals, but it is equally true that all criminals were not rustlers. And it is also a fact, although never admitted by the later generation of cowmen, that in the early days of the cattle range there was such a thing as a good rustler. Indeed in those days no rustler was eriminal. He was simply a hard-working cowpuncher who drew a little extra pay for doing extra work. He got his name in the early maverick days before strict

times after they had quit their jobs and started on their own hook. The rboy had his brand registered and gradually built a herd. Some good-sized outfits were started in this way by perfectly legitimate

\$3 under favorable conditions, this effered a quick way to fortune that many ambitious cowpunchers

nce of such a condition would From all directions all sorts it soon became a game of dog-eat-dog, and the big dog began to eat the little one. The big outfits met and combined against the little and combined against the little ones, agreeing that no more maverand that any calves rustled by cow-punchers should be for the employ-

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ones, agreeing that no more maverick commissions should be paid.

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that ne cowboy employed, by an
outfit should be allowed to own a
brand lof his own.

Action of this sort, intended to
put an end to rustling for the profit
of the individual cowpuncher, had
the effect of increasing it enormously. It introduced a new written law to supplant an old unwritten law, and the consequences
were disasterous, for at once a
leng-drawn out warfare started between the big cow outfits and a
considerable number of formerly
honest cowpunchers who believed
that their rights were being enthat their rights were being en-croached upon and who soon found themselves classed as outlaws. Al-were shot or hung when next themselves classed as outlaws. Allied with them were many bad men
of the range country, horsethieves
and other outlaws, who found the
new occupation of rustling cattle
a lucrative and congenial one.

There is no doubt that many of
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How Rustling Grew.

In some parts of the cattle ranges, netably in a few counties in Wyoming, the rustlers far outnumbered the legitimate cattle rustlers it was a losing fight.

The cattle men declared that capital punishment was necessary; that jalls were non-existent or use-less and that regular courts were wholly inadequate among the aparse population of the ranges. Thus these opposing interests, both lawless and strong fought out their battles for themselves. For the numbered that legitlemate cattle g, the rustiers far out battles for themselves. For the the legitimate cattle rusters it was a losing fight.

Enstiers Were Gunmen.
In a sense the ruetler's back was always to the wall. He was a markalways to the wall. He was a marked and hunted man and he was a
desperate one. Sometimes a posse
of vigilantes would come upon a
few runtlers in the act of branding
mavericks or changing beef or cew
brands. Then there was sure to be
a pitched battle with rifler at long pitched battle with rifles at long ange. Sometimes the rustlers were ble to make a get-away, but more often they were outnumbered and shot down. Not infrequently one or more of the vigilantes pitched from his horse with a bullet-

through him.
A rustler was coldom accused of putting up a "slow fight" or not dying game. When he came to dying game. When he came to town he often wore two guns and "were 'em low," as the saying went. That is to say, he carried two pis-tols, each swinging forward and well down so that a quick draw was facilitated. Sometimes the scab-bards were tied down with buck-skin thongs to his boot tops, so skin thongs to his boot tops, so that when a sudden jerk was made for the gun it came out amoothly and did not pull the stabbard up. Others simply fastened their scabbards to their trousers. If a rustler was recognized by a member of the vigilants in town thera was often a gunfight. Usually the rustler was killed, for the vigilantes did not believe in taking unnecessary chances and nearly always

outnumbered their quarry.

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ranges, and these became the property of any man who rounded them, up and put his brand on them. A made the man, therefore, had a standing offer to his cowboys of from 12 to 35 for each maverick found and branded with the boss's brand. Later on the cattle associations for a time paid \$\$ a head for any mavericks found and turned-over to the association. The cowboys were accustomed to "get out and rustles" calves, and there was no bad for calves, and there were likely to calve were killed in the ranch with rick the cowman with whom he was at long range on both sides. Twenty of the rustlers was distributed by the rustlers were killed in the ranch with rick powers and was in the expectate to survive in his calling. In his branding operations the rustler way of the calves were killed in the ranch with rick the comman with whom he was at long range on both sides. Twenty of the rustlers in the was the whole could be twisted into almost any design needed to the word rustlers. This was sometimes done while in the pay series and there were likely to be the calves and there were like

tracted men of bold nature, who the range was that carried on for had taken on all the restless and a few weeks in 1893 by cattle men were held in fall at Cheyenne. Then Aaron. You can't afford to miss unsettled habits of the west and of Wyoming against the Johnson they were each charged with the this Bible study. It's a treat to

these qualifications were necessary to work at all times.

There was no law of the rustlers that all adhered to. All organized bands of outlawe have followed the same principle from the time of Robin Hood and long before him. That was that property of a small ewner or poor man must be respected. In fact, the friefdbe respected. In fact, the friend- to the markets of the east. As ship of this class was sought by there were no brand inspectors ship of this class was sought by there were no brand inspectors and usually won by, the rustler, there to detect the fraudulent na-Many nesters, as squatters on water ture of such shipments, there was holes were called, who did no rust danger that the rustlers would enling themselves, gave assistance to tirely ruin the legal cattle growers.

> cowmen brought 180 suits against rustlers for stealing beef in Johnson county, but secured only one conviction, the defendant being fined \$18.

Early in 1892 a meeting of cattle men was held at Cheyenne and it was decided that a general raid rustlers were compiled, of whom Nebraska as were legally executed of the country 35. Included in this movement were several prominent men of affairs in the state and a majority of the leaders of the posse organized were easterners who owned cattle, but who were classified as tenderfeet on the range. They were all new at this sort of business and were not fit to lead such an expedition. They employed 26 (ightime computation) employed 20 fighting cowpunchers from the lower range to go with them. Altogether there were 43 men, with three wagons, cooks and a most complete range outfit.

forth. Ray stepped to the door and was shot fatally. The house was then set on fire and Champion was shot full of bullets as he ran for a gully nearby. While the fight was in progress another rustles

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In mose ways many there were many showers. Iney were called thieves afterward or to a man who has Jack Flagg, came along with a publicity in the press of the nation, but was allowed to established cattle running on the and outlaws by the cowmen, but been in the same party with him, companion, but was allowed to established them and made the laws. They elected bury the act with its victim. Thus tween the K. C. rasch and Buffalo, with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range and the clans gathered in fury to with the arm of the history of the range.

of them had been fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of their own firearms.

For three months the cattle men at 3 p. m. conducted Aaron. You can't who chafed a restraint of any kind. Some of these were from the ranks of the guides and scouts. Others had been buffalo skinners, wolfers and a few prospectors who quit the goldpan for the saddle. The rustler, however, must be a rider, a roper and a sure shot, for these qualifications were necessary to work at all times.

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MONTAGUE TESTS **BESIME DRILLING** AFTER SHUTDOWN

Among the new companies to enter the field is that of Thommasson and Mallory of Denver, who have made a location on the Annis Jordan farm located in scattle. dan farm located in section 11.
about a mile east of town; Hill and
Roberts, contractors of Wichita
Falls have contracted to drill a
2,000 foot test to begin about December 1, and the Guaranty Trust

well on the Wilson tract and will put down a test on that acreage.

The Penn-Texas company's No. 1
Underwood has hauled out machinery to the location for their test.
Northwest of Nocona the McBride company has a derrick up; and moving in machinery for their well on the Crenshaw farm.

Interest centers on the tests of O'Donohoe, and in the vicinity of the big Texas gasser on the Lemons tam the latter is at present run-

farm the latter is at present run-sing the 10-inch, and the Donohoe is shut down on the gas sand at in the Courtright well on the Kel-

With three wildcat wells now drilling in Cooke county, Texas, indications are at this time that a new off field will be opened here before very much longer. The Donehoo well, being drilled 18 miles northwest of Gaineaville along Red river.

Champlin and Winkler began operations on the Roper land four west of Gainesville along Red river. good showing of gas and indica-tions of this well are very encour-aging at this time. The Big Indian Oil company of Kansas City in its test in the cross timbers, 12 miles east of Gainesville, has reached the depth of some 800 feet and should pick up a paying oil sand during the next few hundred feet.

Leases in this county have admast few months on account of the drilling operations now being car-ried on. The two wells drilling morth of Gainesville along Red river are only a short distance from the DEATH BY ACCIDENTAL

DROWNING IS VERDICT

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 .- Death by acedental drowning was the inquest verdict today in the cases of two workmen on the United States dredge Pensacola, whose bodies were found yesterday floating in the ship channel. The men, miss-ing since Saturday, were Gustat Loun, a native of Sweden, and Pat-

New freight rates which become effective September 5, under a re-cent decision of the interstate com-merce commission, are expected to be of important benefit to north Texas refineries, and to enable them to compete on more nearly even terms with the plans of Okla-homa and Kansas.

Refineries here will have a fur ther advantage from the fact tha the recently instituted gravity basis for oil purchases will cause a greater advance in Oklahoma off than on north Texas oil, and re-Drilling operations on wildcats in fineries in the Sooner state will Montague county failed to bring to have to pay more for their crude.

"Rates from Oklahoma and Kan light any developments of impor- sas points heretofore have been 10 tance during the week. A few tests to 20 cents per 100 fower than which had been shut down due to Wichita Falls, to the principal marthe shortage of water are expected geting centers." W. M. Priddy, to resume drilling as recent rains president of the American refinery, have furnished an abundant supply for all needs, with two tests drilling and several rigging up in all directions from the town of Nocona, Montree of the Oklahoma rates, en-Montague is about to receive a abiling us to offer much more competition

Local refiners have felt the dis-

lett, four miles south of town and

tof Gainesville along Red river, reached a depth of 1,700 feet miles northeast of Eastland and and the formation in this well at the present time indicates that a paying sand should be found within usually encountered in this section. The Pioneer field has slowed up Drilling company, nine miles northeached a 30 drilling wells with five tions due this week. On the Shep-herd tract the Slick well is still producing 100 barrels, being located north of the McCamey-Armstron producers. It is reported the Prairie Oil and Gas company with large holdings in this field will start op-crations in the near future. The Texas company is drilling three tests on the Cook lease and have made locations for several others. Offsetting the Slick well on the south the Harris-Fisher company last week spudded in their initial test on the Kersh tract.

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New Tests Include Several Interesting Ones in Semi-Wildcat Territory.

eral tests which have been shut down on account of the shortage of water have resumed drilling since the rains of last week, with many others preparing to spud in. The greatest amount of activity at the present time is being shown in the Freeman-Hampton pool on the W. P. Ferguson and Kemp-

Kemper tracts which has furnished the majority of producers recently. What looks like the most promising test for the week is that of the Scott-Bowers No. 1 on the Fergu-son tract which is on top of a rich sand at 1588 feet showing consider-

Refining company are rigging up No. 33 located 300 feet east of No.

rotary to drill their No. 3 on the

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feet north of their No. 1.

Other locations made during the sion of the Bunger pool, being some company's No. 1 Ferguson section 2: and some five tiles south of R. E. Shappell in Graham.

The stream of the foundation in various parts of the country by leasing small tracts, and Midcontinent field. The Sincisir Holdings.

Acreage was being offered free-like of the Texas company and ly, early in the year, from \$10 to Donohue gas wells. The Prairie

block 63. Kemp-Kemper tract started drilling and is down 1,000 feet. Knight and others have made location for No. 3 Ferguson. In the vicinity of the Texhoma pool several locations were made. On the 8, M. Goas tract the Texhoma Refining company are riging. COMPANIES WATCHING CLOSELY

By T. R. STUMP.

T. P. moss tract located in the H. . of Texas. Fractically every tract of are holding it to speculate on.

The Oriental Oil company have a land has been lessed or attempts are high as \$275 per acre. and some has being up on the Mangold sub-division being made to secure a lesse on it chair. No. 1. abstract 667 for and prices for acreage continue to their No. 1.

came interested in this part of over the county have given acreage north Texas during the middle of for drilling contracts. The Guarenthe summer, and at present holds ty Fund Oil company of Denver has leases on about 2,260 acres, scat-tered mostly in a northwesterly di-rection from the present gas field. Nocons, for a 2,500 foot rotary test.

Drilling has commenced on the Jerome S. Stone et al test about a able surface indications, along with company's J. E. Lemons No. 1, mile west of the defined producing the good showing of oil in the Wil- which drilled through more than and the sale of the Maxon Oil company's holdings in the W. H. Taylor tract were the outstanding features for the week in Archer county. Several tests which have been distance and the section of the county. past few months, are the principal inch casing was set and the sand reasons for so much faith in north was given a test. It is reported Montague county by the big com-panies and independent operators. made a small pumper, the oil The Texas company was the first proved to be black in color and to block up a large amount of acresomewhat heavy. They are reported age in the north part of the county, now as being down around 1,600 having begun around the first of feet.

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Pipe Line company has an eight inch and a 16 inch line about one mile east of the big gas wells. It is reported that the Ramsey Oil company of Tulsa is on a deal "I to give \$500 per acre and drill on rant 19 acres of Mrs. Salmon's land, My

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\$425,000 ELECTRA TRADE **AMONG WEEK'S FEATURES**

Gulf and Camp Wells On Douglass
Furnish Chief Developments in Field.

announcement of a gravity-basis for of 200 feet. On snother part of the crude purchases, a new plan which Kennedy tract Baldwin Brothers are crude purchases, a new plan which was followed Friday and Saturday the former is 800 and the latter 600 by the principal buyers of crude in feet. No. 1 of the Scott Petroleum the district, furnished the most interesting oil development of the

are signs that the other companies decided rather gradgingly to fol- R. M. Waggener, 200 feet south the low the Prairie's lead, and the sen- Godley Oil company is building a timent generally is that if the derrick and this company has glood turn, it might have picked a the Hirschi well in block \$34.

A location was made by Texhoma producing wells, and is generally considered as proven for the producing wells, and is generally considered as proven for the producing wells, and is generally considered as proven for the producing wells, and is generally good turn, it might have picked a less involved way of going about it. In field developments, the com-pletion of wells on the L. P. Doug-

pletion of wells on the L. F. Doug-ians tract at Electra by the Camp and Gulf companies was the most important news of the week.

The report Saturday of a \$425,000 deal for the south Electra holdings in John O'Domohue, L. T. Burns, C. B. McCutchen and W. M. Priddy-anded another to the long list of arge trades in recent months. ngthened the position of the homa company, a home institution that is now well up among the sicture cards in North Texas oil operations. The vendors are among the younger, withat the most suc-ceasful, of local operators. While the report of the deal has not been

on firmed by either of the parties, it is considered authentic.

Camp Well is Feature

Tew completions were reported, and with the exception of the Camp Oil and Gas well on the Douglass tract, they were of small caliber, The Camp company's No. 2, lease.

B, came in early in the week flowing at the rate of 200 barrels from

In the south pool two shallow wells were finished with a production of 25 barrels each, one by the Simms Oil company, No. 10 Burnett, in the 850 to 700 foot sand, the oth-er by the Hartford Trust company, No. 7 Burnett from the same pay.
One well was finished in the 1900
foot sand by the Griswold Oil commany, No. 16, on their Burnett pany, No. 10, on their surnett lease which from a productive standpoint was disappointing, mak-ing a producer of 25 barrels, the smallest producer ever completed on this, one of the richest tracts in the south pool. The same company is carrying on a drilling campaign on this lease with four tests going down at various depths, numbers 17, 18, 19, all on what is known as lease B.

On the Waggoner land Griswold No. 2 lease E is drilling at 1100 feet and No. 3 E is drilling at 450 feet. The wildcat test in section 28 of the same company has started drilling and have set their 125 inch casing at 600 feet. This teat is located about 12 miles southwest

of Electra.

Activity on Bouglass

On the Douglass tract east of town a great deal of activity is being shown and nine different tests are drilling on various part of this acreage. Cap McDanniel is running a 53-16 liner on a good looking sand at 1948 feet in his No. 2 which has all the carrains of the running a 52-16 liner on a good looking sand at 1948 feet in his No. 3, which has all the earmarks of a good well. No. 4 is drilling at 500 feet. The Humble Oil company is also drilling two tests, their Nos. 3 and 4 Douglass. The former is down 1745 feet and No. 4, has reached a depth of 1,000, and on the same tract the Plains Petroleum company is drilling at 600 feet. Directly south of town a short distance. McKenna & Moore are drilling their Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ensection 14, H. T. & B. survey.

The Magnolia Petroleum company sre going along with their drilling program on the recently purchased Harvey-Cullum tract in the Waggoner land, and are drilling Nos. 1, 12 and 15. A sand in No. 11, which was picked up at 1620 to 1635. showed after testing a very small show of eil which was passed up and drilled deeper. Nos. 13, 14, 16 and 17 are all rigging up rotary

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Another well was brought in by the Shamrock Oil company in the agoner tract from the sand at the feet making \$5 barrels. No. 8 on the same tract encountered a sand at 1500 with a small show but passed it up and is drilling around 1600 feet. No. 16 is drilling at 750

Two wells are drilling on the Texas company's Waggoner, west of the Planet company. No. 245 is drilling at 1205 feet and 244 at a depth of 1805. South of the refinery on the Jennings land the United Producing company No. 2 has set 52-16 casing at 1635 feet and is standardfiling.

On the Planet-Empire Burnett lease in the south pool seven tests are drilling and a number of others rigging up. Seven Tests by Empire

are drilling and a number of others rigging up.

Three wells are being drilled by the Guif Production company. No. 11. Forbes-Burnett spudded in last week. No. 2, lease E. Waggoner, is drilling at 800 feet. On the Melton lease their No. 5 is on top of the sand at 1425 feet with 450 feet of fluid in the hole.

fluid in the hole.

Fisher-Gilliland, No. 4 Fisher, southeast of town, tested out a sand at \$50 feet showing no oil and is now drilling at 1100 feet.

Further to the south on the William Combate Acade of Police of the South of the of the Sout liam Guthria farm the test of Pois-Shultz-Kruger tested out a shallow sand se dry around 600 feet and is dilling in the neighborhood of \$50 feet. The Ryan Petroleum com-pany's No. 3 on the Nance land had 6 5-8 casing collapse and are

abut down.
Late reports from the Electrafield show three additional produccers brought in, the Guif Production company completed their No.
5, on the Douglass tract in the
1890 foot sand, with an estimated
production of 150 barrels, and in
the south pool the Empire-Planet
company finished their No. 62 and
No: 65 Burnett, both in the 1990
foot pay with a combined production of 20 barrels. The Empire
companie No. 52 is drilling at 1840
leet, and have set casing on No. 70

nearing the sands are reported in the Burkburnett district of the country. Lanning and Monninger finished their No. 11 on the W. T. Dodson land in the old Texhoma peol in the sand at 1258 to 1275, for 16 barrels.

Bonner and Chandler missed the 1000 foot sand in their No. 1 Beach and are drilling at 1110 feet. On the Dautels land the Grace Oil company is drilling at 1000 feet. Tom liunter is rigging up to pump his nearing the sands are reported in

liunter is rigging up to pump his Reports of several large contracts
No. 2 on the Dodson tract which
was finished in the annual at 1275
drilling, are largely responsible for

In the Sunshine Hill district a number of machines are drilling to the shallow sands, and three deep tests are going after deeper production. The Texhoma company's No. 1 Kennedy is down to a depth drilling their No. 3 and 4 lease C company on the same tract is drifting at 200 feet in their fifth test.

In Hirschi District.

The week has seen some new It amounts to a 10-cent advance tests preparing to drill in the vient crude prices in this and adjoining counties, which is the one happy feature of the announcement. There the the country of the veek as seen some new tests preparing to drill in the vient preparing to drill in the vien 600 feet east of the well on the show that three eighty-acre leases Foster-Allen fract in block 832 by on the Burnett land and a forty-

A location was made by Texhoma and Clark 750 feet north of the well, and it is reported the Texas company intends to start a test soon on their 40 acres to the west recently purchased from E. A. Dale. The Gulf Production company is underceaming the 6g casing at 2410 are good for 500 barrels per day of feet in their No. 1 E. A. Dale, west of the Hirschi tract.

Iewa Park Poel.

Jewa Park Poel.

Iowa Park Poel. The shallow pool south of Iowa Park is at present attracting attention due to the number of shaltention due to the number of shal. ton No. 1 Sanford in the southwest low sands found there, and several corner of the county is drilling at tests are drilling. Among them are the Minn-Tex company which at on the Roller tract. No. 3 is drilling at 485 feet, No. 1 has timbers on the ground, No. 2 was completed.

The Kellog Oil corporation is cleaning out after getting a good oil sand at 1235 feet in their No. 1 on the Watkins land.
On the B. Farker land, Steelsmith and Orth are down around 1000 feet in early in the large of 200 barrels from any line top of a sand at 1840 which was in No. 2 and Stone, the top of a sand at 1840 which was others on the Roller tract tested out others in the large of the tract tested out of the sand showing a small awar the derrick for 18 minutes amount of oil but passed it up and are drilling at 700 feet. No. 2 J. A. Kömp of the Tex-O-Kan company is the sand showing at the sand showing at the sand showing a small sand showing at the sand showing a small sand showing sand showing a small sand showing sand showin drilling at 1390 feet. Roy Carter and others No. 1 B Parker is in an oil sand from 1280 to 1294 showing con-

> ing for machines. GOOD WELL IS BROUGHT IN WITHIN LIMITS OF EASTLAND

made during the week and are wait

Flowing at the rate of 200 bar-1 well of Bellport & Manley in the Hillcrest addition to the city of Eastland came in Friday night. The well has not been cleaned out and the owners are of the opinion it will

Mushrooms, dry and in cans. Busy Bee Fruit Store-adv.

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .pending which call for immediate was finished in the sand at 1879 (set, and the Judson Oil company) has a derrick up for No. 11 on the same tract. The Camp Oil company's No. 1 lease A Dodson missed the 1996 foot sand and is drilling deeper at 1926 feet.

In the Sunshine Hill district a number of machines are drilling to mark feet of drilling contracted for, there is a greater tendency on the number of machines are drilling to mark the field to secure concessions drilling, are largely responsible for on lands which are concessed to be proven by resent development, which is located in the north part of Carson county and in the southern section of Hutchinson.

The Texas company

The Texas company well on the north line of Carson county which

Carson county records of Nov. 18 considered as proven for the pro-duction of oil. Wells in this territory are all shut in awaiting pipe line connections except a amount used in other wells for fuel. It is freely predicted that all wells

chinson county-place the production around 500 barrels daily. Whitting-

1300 feet. ley, section 43, block B-2. Gray county, is shut down for fuel at 2350

SHACKELFORD TES siderable oil, Several locations were

Flowing at the rate of 1600 bar rels the Empire Gas & Fuel com-pany's No. 1 on the Brazell tract in Shackleford county, came in late Friday. The well is the best Friday. ought in during the past year in that area.

The well is in what is known a the old Ibex poel on the Stephens and Shackleford county line. The top of the grey lime was en-sountered at 3539 feet which was drilled to a depth of 3565.

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The attention of oil men is being attracted more and more to the shallow field in the vicinity of Moran in Shackelford county. Several Wichita Falls operators are already wichita Falls operators are already planing to put down a number of shallow wells on recently purchased acreage. Henry Hobbs and C. H. Chenault of this city have eight wells producing an average of 40 barrels daily on their tract west of Moran.

At present over 150 tests are drill-

A few years ago this district was the scene of great activity and the productive area was under lease by the larger companies, who in an efshut in and no information is avail-able as to when the company in-low pays at 178 and 676 feet, Later, tends to drill the well in. Two when the deep wells declined in thousand barrels of storage has production the companies relin-been erected and all piping has been quished the land, resulting in the placed connecting the well with the development of these shallow depths.

ARCHER CITY COMPANY PAYS

The Archer City company on November 26 paid a five per cent dividend which is the fourth dividend of this amount in the past six months. The total amount being paid was \$28,000. This company was organized at Decatur, Texas, by H. W. Barton and associates.

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COYOTES ROLL UP TOTAL OF 53 POINTS ON QUANAH TEAM.

Score Early and Often While Own Goal Line Is Never Threatened

The locals were at the top of their form and the issue was never

down. It took the fight out of the tional point.

the Quanah goal, but couldn't put

Cuba Given Many Chances. In the fourth quarter the second ney postring bunch went in again, rushing down,

Williams furnished Quanah's most spectacular stunt of the day, when n the third quarter he ran back a on a fumble, and Wichita the ball down for another to getting clear away. Hayhurst was a fairly consistent ground gainer. Gray, Quanah's left end, displayed some of the most skillful defensive stuff seen on the lot this yards on the next kick off, and Wichita on a fumble, and with a fumble, and wit year, mixing into every play in good

Walker, Stringer, Taylor, Kenley Chewning's performance was not quite up to the mark he set in some of the most stirring plays of the Kenley was thrown for a loss of day, trickling through the Quanah five yards around left end. Baldwin line again and again for gains that punted 59 yards over the goal line.

two of these occasions, they made short matter through cen-switched things by shooting for-line, and Kenley went through cen-ter for four yards and a touchdown.

Walker passed to Cameron.

given football here had something at tackles, McGehee and Walker at of an answer Saturday. The game guards, Hughes at center, Gordon was scheduled for 3 o'clock, and at quarter, Curtin and Taylor at

md. In four plays Stringer and ward Senley advanced the ball 12 yards, gain. placing it on the one-yard line. Kenley carried the oval through center for the remaining distance and the first touchdown of the the opening whistle. Walker's field

goal was blocked, Walker kicked 40 yards, and the ball was returned to the 22-yard line. Hayhurst made nine yards around right end. On the next play recovered by Walker, Chewning Williams fumbled and Hayhurst again rerecovered by Walker, Chewning fumbled and Hayhurst again recovered. Hayhurst punted 30 yards. Chewning went through right tackle for a three-yard gain, then recovered a bad pass from center. A pass from Mackechney was blocked, but Wichita Falls was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with a Quanah man catching the pass. Walker punted, and after two bad forward passes and a one-yard gain through the line by Haytwo had forward passes and a onehurst, the oval was returned 30 yards by a punt. Kenley Chewning and Stringer each made short gains through the lines. A Quanah man recovered an onside punt by Walker. Williams was carried for a seven-

ward loss by Coffey, and Hayburs pante loss by Correy, and Hayhurst punted to Kenley, who returned 12. Kenley, Chewning, Mackechney and Stringer made 25 yards in eight downs through the line, and Mackechney carried the ball through center for the second touchdown of the game. Walker kicked goal. After the kick off by Walker, two tries at the line quarter ended with the ball in Wiehita's possession.
Second Quarter.

Walker punted 30 yards, and Stracken recovered after the ball by winning over Northwestern today, while Chicago was held to a time by Winning over Northwestern today, while Chicago was held to a time by Winning Iowa was in a file by Winning Iowa was in the last was in the last was in the last without was in the last was in the Taylor, made a four yard gain at the head of the percentage col-tain added two yards two tries. Michigan father to win the first and Mackechney went through cen-ter for three yards and another touchdown. Walker's punt was

Following the kick off, Grey and Rister made three yards each through the line. Quanah was penalized 15 yards for coaching from nalized 15 yards for coaching from third position. Iowa, through her the sideline, and Fairless punted to six to nothing win over Yale, while Princeton, the eastern champions, for eight yards and then added two were forced to be antistied with a force of the Princeton of the Pri fo this by the same route, Mackechney fumbled the ball, on the
next play, but it was recovered on
the 10 yard line by Tyson, who ran
for a touchdown. Walker Ricked MRS. B. E. HERD IS

Grey gained with two attempts and with an incomplete pass and a try at the line with ne gain, by Pairless, the ball went over, Woodcovered by Coffey. Curtain then made one of the longest runs of the game, 19 yards around right end. Curtain was then thrown for a five

rard line. yard line. The ball went over when Wichits failed to gain the required distance. Taylor and Curtain made whiskey, waived hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn son fumbled, but recovered for a six-yard gain. Taylor made nine six-yard gain. Taylor made nine and his bond was set at \$750. The six-yard gain, eight through leased.

The Coyotes broke back into the tackle, and then received a forward win column with a rush Saturday pass from Mackechney for a 29 yard afternoon, overwhelming the Quangain. The half ended with the ah high high team by the score of score standing: Wichita 26, Quanah 0.

The same players that started the in doubt. Quanah made first down game went in, with the exceptionally three times, and was in pos- of Baldwin for Howle at lef session of the ball in Coyote terri-tackle. Quanah kicked off, and tory only twice. Baldwin returned 32 yards. A grevious error in judgment on Chewning went through right Quanah's part, at the start of the tackle for six yards and then was fray, enabled the Coyotes to score thrown for a loss of two on the four minutes after the whistle next play. Chewning and Stringer Quanah received the kick-off and, went over the left side of the line with two yards to go on fourth for five yards. Kenley added six down, on her own 28-yard line, through right tackle, and another tried a line play instead of kicking, two over right guard. Kenley made The Coyote forwards spilled the a long gain of 10 yards through play and the ball went over on right guard, and Stringer carried downs. A few plunges brought the the ball over for another touch ball to the Quanah goal and Kenley down. A pass over the line, Macslunged over for the first touch- kechney to Eracken, made the addi-

second touchdown was not long de-hurst failed to gain around the end and after an incomplete forward Coach Jones gave nearly every-pass punted to Kenley. Stringer pass punted to Kenley added in uniform a chance to per-gained four yards and Kenley added form, and towards the end of the first half, with the regulars on the sidelines, the second string sans punted to Kenley. Stringer gined four yards and kenley added five more. Walker punted across the goal line. On the next play, a sidelines, the second string sans pass, Fairless to Clay, netted 11 found something of a fight on its yards and made it first down for It kept the ball close to the first time for Quanah. An an-manah goal, but couldn't put tercepted pass gave the ball again to Wichita Falls, and after a four yard gain by Chewning, Mackech-ney passed to Bracken for a touchout on the field line a small army. for the extra point.

Walker bisked off

Walker kicked off

yards on the next kick off, and apparently had a clear field in front of him, but he was tackled from Walker, Stringer, Taylor, Kenley and Curtain were among the numerous etars on the Coyote side to make their distance, and the ball went over. Fourth Quarter.

would have done credit to a much and the ball was brought back to eavier man.

the 20-yard line. Hayhurst was
taken for an 11-yard loss, and then downs over the chalk line and added the surplus point five times. On
two of these occasions, they
switched thisms by shooting for an illey made short gains through the by an eligible man.

Those who have complained sometimes about the lack of support Kiker at ends, Hildreth and Coffey

2:55 neither team had appeared on haives and Beach at full.
the field. It was 3:25 before the Beach gained four yards through the field. It was 3:25 before the first kick-off. Better system in halves and Beach at full.

Beach gained four yards through right guard in two tries. Curtin handling such matters might make for more hearty support. The game

Hayhurst ran around left end for 14, making it first down. A pass Walker kicked eff to the Quanah made an 18-yard gain around right 15-yard line, and Grey returned the end. Curtin made seven through ball 12. Grey, Williams and Ferry the line and was followed by five falled to gain the necessary 10 with Beach carrying the ball. Tayyards in four downs, and the ball lor made another touchdown after

right guard for two yards, and Stringer followed with two more. Chewning made two gains of six Herring went in for Walker, and each through right tackle and on the first play intercepted a for-

	Taylor added 11 yards to this just as the whietle blew.
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	Boyakin RE Kiker
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CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The great lows eleven tonight retained their western conference championship title, going for the second year

gives the Hawkeyes a clear claim. Michigan, which won every con-

RELEASED FROM JAIL Mrs. B. E. Hurd was release from the county jail Saturday aft ernoon after concluding paymen of her fine. She was convicted in the county court on a charge of oprating a bawdy house and fined \$500 and sentenced to 20 days in jail. She had served the jail sentence and was released pending the payment of the fine. Earlier in the week she was rearrested, but Sat-urday made final payment. and punted 25 yards to Ken.
Curtain and Taylor made 26
In three downs, but the Coy.
were held for downs on the

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TURKEY GOES TO

In the annual turkey shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club Friday Adams captured the grand handicap turkey by a handicap score of 50.

He broke 48 birds out of a possible

50 and had been spotted two birds before the shoot began. In the Class A shoot Deatherage

and Colbert, who were not so fortunate as Adams in having been spotted, won a turkey each and in Class B Tanner and L. I. Lyons car-

ried awsy a Thanksgiving dinner turkey under their arm.
The scores and handicap scores

LISTING OF SHARES

OF AN OIL COMPANY

NEW TORK, Nov. 28. - Three

committees of the New York stock exchange today began an investiga-

tion of the circumstances surround

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A. M. McTherson will speak to

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GRAND HANDICAP

By NEA Service.

on the gridiron, which needs only a West Virginia. The score was 13 to on the gridiron in some time. As MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Nov. 25. victory over W. & J. to top it off. 0 . Earlier in the season the best Coach Rogers puts it, every man on Princeton could do against Virginia the team is a star. defeats Washington and Jefferson Warner's Pittsburg team, 9 to 6, was a 5 to 6 win.

It is a rather interesting fact that on Thanksgiving day, and the dops and Pittsburg in turn humbled W. While West Virginia has no out the West Virginia team of this

on Thanksgiving day, and the dope and Pittsburg in turn humbled w. while West Virginia has no out- the West Virginia team of this points to such a result, West Virginia a strong favorite.

West Virginia has had a big year ginia was a feather in the cap of has represented the Mountaineers the All-America.

AUSTIN COLLEGE West Virginia Gets High Rating Few Elevens Can Boast of Better Record Than the Mountaineers

Are the football experts over Dame team beat Indiana 27 to 0.

between West Virginia and the leading teams in the Western conbetween sin the Western conleading teams in the Western conleading teams i West Virginia defeated Indiana All of which gives West Virginia is slated

Comparison With West.

The best that Chicago and Minnest a could do against Indiana was record is a 12 to 12 tle with Wash-rated as one of the greatest elevto win by the same score of 20 to 0: ington and Lee. All great teams ens in the country.

POOTBALL RESULTS.

Eastern.

Army 17, Navy 14. Notre Dame 19, Carnegie Tech 0 Dartmouth 7, Browns 0.

Swarthmore 25, Haverford 2. Bucknell 26, Rutgers 13. John Hopkins 16, St. Johns 7.

Boston U 14, Tufts 0. Maryland 54, Catholic Univ. 0. LaFayette 3, Lehigh 0.

Boston College 0, Georgetown 0.

Wabash 30, Depauw 0. Detroit 20, Washington and Jef-

Southern.

Far Westers.

Oregon Aggles 16, Washington Colorado 16, School of Misreb 6.

COBSIGANA, Nov. \$5 .- A federal

prohibition officer and Navarro county deputy sheriffs today cap-tured two liquor stills in setual

operation. Three men operating the stills escaped, leaving behind a small automobile and other articles.

The officers opened fire on the fleeing trio and it is believed one

Thirty-three hundred gallons of corn mash was also selsed.

cessive loans, will be reported, the

NEGRO PORTER OF COURT FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

letter declares.

of them was struck by a bullet.

BANKERS ARE NOTIFIED

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bankers are notified drive against "reckless, incompetent and criminal" bankers which the banking department is to undertake in cooperation with the attorney general's department. All

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—General Jackson, negro porter of the court of criminal appeals, today filed a perition of voluntary bankruptcy. liating liabilities at \$2,007 and assets at \$12,000 claiming a 105.

sets at \$13.800, claiming a 125 acre farm valued at \$6,755 exempt as a the participants in the program, but homestead.

Secretary Frank Queisser an-

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violations of the banking laws, particularly unauthorized and ex-

All day's trading.

Mid-Western.

Iowa 37, Northwestern 3.

Ohio 6, Illinois 3. Chicago 6, Wisconsin 6. Michigan 16, Minnesota 7.

Purdue 7. Indiana 7.

Nebraska 54, Ames 6

Alabama 18. Georgia 6.

Florida 12, Oglethorpe 4.

California 28, Stanford 0

setts Aggles

Harvard 10, Yale 3.

Knute Rockne's wonderful Notre have their off days, this was West

down, Riester intercepted a forward pass on the 33-yard line, and returned it 23 yards, lost the ball on a fumble, and Wichita carried in gout the leading teams of the ball down for a not have a looking the strong University of While comparative scores may Lee tie game was wiped out, however, by the decisive defeat of Virginia a trifle ginia 13 to 0. "irginia had previous the ball down for another to a not mean a great deal, they cerein a not mean a great deal, they cerein be the decisive defeat of Virginia had previous for another to a not mean a great deal, they cerein beat Indiana 27 to 0. The stain of the Washington and Lee tie game was wiped out, however, by the decisive defeat of Virginia had previous for a not mean a great deal, they cerein beat Indiana 27 to 0. on a fumble, and Wichita carried the ball down for another touchdown, Mackechney carrying the ball through center fer the count. Walker's kick was blocked.

Williams returned the ball 42 the final standing is made.

by the score of 33 to 0, completely a mighty high rating in comparison when Washington and Jefferson is outclassing the Hoosier eleven. with the east. met. On form West Virginia should win, and if it does, in a decisive

> BEAUMONT WINS SATURDAY FROM 1922 HI CHAMPIONS

eleven today defeated Bryan high Hollis participated prior to Chan-school, thamptons of section 13, by dier's decision as to his eligibility, the score of 15 to 7.

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 28. President A. E. Chandler of the sion was wrong.
"According to the rules of the T.
L. A. A., I found Hub Hollis inelf-

gible to participate in athletics on the Austin college team for the re-mainder of the season." Chandler said. "So far as Austin college being thrown out of the T. I. A. A. championship is concerned. I have DEAUMONT, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—
Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game and being favored in at least sharing even in the breaks, Beaumont high school eleven today. not made any statement, nor wil

8 Teams Now Left In High School Conference Bryan Is Eliminated

AUSTIN. Nov. 25.—Bryan's high school team, 1921 champions in the Texas high school conference, was iminated from the race by the Beaumont team Saturday, the goutheast Texas champions winning 15 to 7.

Tonight eight teams remain in the race—Abliene, Amarillo, Beau-mont, Corpus Christi, Cleburne, Denison, Temple and Waco.

Results of Friday and Saturday nclude the following: Corpus Christi 28, Del Rio 6. Cleburne 9, Comanche 0. Denison 27, Sulphur Springs 3. Waco 78, Palestine 0.

AMARILLO COMES FROM BEHIND CORPUS CHRISTI DEFEATS AND DEFEATS FLOYDADA TEAM AMARILLO, Nov. 25.—Amarillo, winner of district one, today defeated Floydada, winner of district two. Texas Interscholastic Athletic association said today that if the impression had gone out that his ruling declaring Hub Holits, fullback of Austin college, ineligible to play, also threw Austin college out of the championship race, that impression had gone out that his ruling declaring Hub Holits, fullback to Austin college, ineligible to play, also threw Austin college out of the championship race, that impression was wrong.

E. P. Bass, O. L. Rahl, Joe Henson and C. B. Woods have returned Amarillo 13. Floydada 6. from Vinita, Okla., where they Games scheduled for next week were interested in the southwest-Corpus Christi vs. Temple, Waco ern field trials at that place. Dogs vs. Beaumont, Cleburne vs. Denison, Amarillo vs. Abilene.

The semi-finals will be played breeders of blooded dogs att. Cord dogs takes were will meet December 13. Through this section. Local dogs through the start. in every entry convinced spectators that they were on

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WINS

BIG TEN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

LAFAYETTE, IND., Nov. 25.—
Michigan university won the annual
"big ten" cross country meet here
foday with 41 points, and by W. J. Grisham foday with 41 points, owned by W. J. Grisham foday with 41 points, owned by W. J. Grisham took third in the pupples stake Wisconsin was second with 51 and Tribulation. English setter, owned filinois and Towa State tied for by C. B. Woods, carried back in the third with 72 each. Ohio State was second series in American field fitth with 141; Minnesota sixth with futurity but failed to finish in the 149; Michigan Aggies seventh with money. Dan Turberville, owney by 158; Purdue eighth with 195; Indi158; Purdue eighth with 195; Indiana ninth with 206, and Iowa tenth, series in the open derby. Both the ana ninth with 200, and Iowa tenth, series in the open derby. Both the 217.

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By HENRY L. FARRELL
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Marvelous placement goal against a tricky wind that put fight into the Army of their eyes.

Rush Army Off Feet.

was 17 to 4.

With a voice broken down by two hours of the most virile Tabor in support of a team facing defeat, a gray clad cadet arose with the final bhast of the whistle, and whispered what he wanted to yell to the whole world. "Boys, that is a team." In the parlance of Broadway, he said a mouthful. It was a great Army team, working as a team that rewarded the long vigil of West Point and the Army who had been waiting years for something more than lemon juice in the big game of the season.

Big Bill Wood Stars.

One outstanding performer there was for the Army and he starred because the opportunity presented by his teammates was given him to finish.

"Big Bill Wood," five feet ten and 172 pounds, from Baltimore and 172 nounds, from Baltimore and 172 nounds, from Baltimore and 173 has Hopkins, scored the two Army ouchdowns.

Esty in the third period, with the Navy leading, 7 to 3, Smythe, the great Army quarter-back, got away a long forward pass to White and he ran 25 yards to the Navy's one yard line. On the next play Wood charged through center for the first of five great forward passes put the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the second just as the first of five great forward passes put the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare put the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare pout the Navy in a position to score in the Sare put the Navy in a position to score in the Sare put the Navy in a position to score in the Sare put the Navy in a

Smythe Takes Wild Chance. Taking a wild chance, Smythe resorted to a forward pass instead of kicking and White grabbed the Smythe then made another wi heave in desperation and Woo hepped up. He made a leapin catch of the ball on the goal lin and fell for a touchdown, with few inches to spare.

Another of those Army hero was Garbisch, the huge cadet cen-ter and former Washington and Floor wax and brushes. Decorater and former Washington and Floor w

Rush Army Off Feet.
The midshipmen pulled a big sur

When darkness had settled over the huge Pennsylvania stadium this afturnoon and a few scattered snowflakes were being buffeted around by a stiff northwester, an Army eleven strutted off the field, victors for the first time in six years over a Navy team. The score was 17 to 4.

With a voice broken down by two hours of the most virile Tabor in

ran 29 yards to the Navy's one yard line. On the next play Wood charged through center for the first Army touchdown.

Again in the final period, the fates gave Wood a good hand and he played it for all it was worth. Navy was leading 14 to 10, and it looked like nothing could save the Army from its fourth straight defeat.

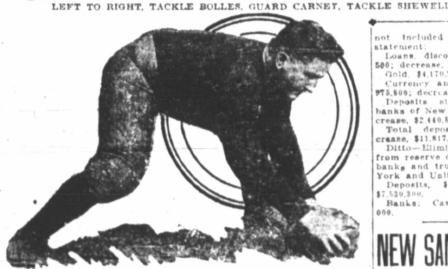
Smythe then started the tide that turned to victory. He grabbed a Navy punt and ran 50 yards to the Navy's 10-yard line. Over anxiety exacted penalty and the Army drew five yards for offside. On the next play, Smythe was thrown for a 15 yard toss by Farr, the Navy end.

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Dodge						McKee
Wood		FB				Barchet

FOUR CRACK NAVY PLAYERS





CLEARING HOUSE BANKS banks and trust companies, \$7,685, 000; increase, \$23,000.

NEW TORK, Nov. 25.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$5.668.010. This is an increase in teserve of 617.000; increase, \$25.000.

The statement follows:

Actual condition:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4.673.311.—\$157.000; increase, \$2.675.000.

Circulation, \$31.971,000; decrease, \$2.675.000.

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PROVED BY BAILING Reserve in own vaults, state OF GILLESPIE TEST

Bailing of the test of S. N. Gil- time permitted Yale to look more adv. tesple and the Electra Production company on the west half of the southwestern quarter of section 31 Waggoner, in South Electra, will X-United States deposits deduct. start shortly, and the results will be awaited with much interest.

The well is on the sand at 1,94%

eral reserve bank, \$55,254,000; increase, \$579,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$458,804,000; increase, \$17,528,000.

Summary of state banks and trust for that reason unusual importance of the control of the c companies in Greater New York attaches to this test.

Owen's 40-Yard Run Is Telling Factor In Win Of Crimson Over Blue

By FRANK GETTY United Press Correspondent. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 25.— of play. Neale, a first string back Far across the bleak and windy had been dashing up and down the

by the crimson sons of John Har-vard, 10 to 3. Just as the bull dog into history. Dashing in for a lost brought in with an estimated pro-was expected to chew up the Prince-cause, Neale carried the ball and duction of five barrels a day.

heginning and the end of the Yale assault. He scored Yale's only points with a drop kick of 35 yards in the second period. Harvard in the second period. Harvard to show it this afternoon.

The lineup:

The lineup: before Yale realized the battle had opened. A dash of forty yards by Owen through a broken field, early in the first period put the ball on Yale's Cyard line. Three smashes at Yale's line and over the ball went nder Owen's arm. Owen then

After a series of rushes in the third period, Pfaffman was hustled of into the game for Harvard. The

banks of New York, \$68,648,200; decrease, \$2,440,800;
Total deposits, \$799,412,500; decrease, \$11,817,600.

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

Deposits, \$752,161,100; decrease, \$7,530,300.

Banks: Cash in vaults, \$28,475
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Loans, discounts, etc., \$757,569.

500; decrease, \$2,826,400.

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Currency and bank notes, \$17.

775,809; decrease, \$588,700.

Deposits state federal reserve banks of New York, \$68,648,200; decrease, \$2,40,800.

The day was over, the retired for Mallory, Pillsbury for Cross, Spaulding for Buell Official score: Referee, Obrien multitude.

A bright sun beamed down upon field judge, Schwartz, Brown: field judge, Schwartz, Brown: field judge, Schwartz, Brown:

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THIRD COMPLETION IN HOLLIDAY POOL AT 160-FOOT DEPTH

The third completion in the 160foot sand near Holliday was rebeard the yelping of the Yale Bull book. Favored in the dopo, favored in the betting and playing on his home field, he was nevertheless crushed to him, Neale was not called on the Holliday was respective. The second hair, foot sand near Holliday was respective, and the second hair, foot sand near Holliday was respective, and the second hair, foot sand near Holliday was respective, foot sand near Holliday was respective, foot sand near Holliday was respective to the second hair foot sand near Holliday was re the Holliday school house, was

was expected to chew up the Prince-cause, Neale carried the ball and duction of five barrels a day, ton Tiger, so was the big blue team shot scross forward passes that adexpected to master Harvard.

But, in both cases Yale's effort piring moments of the game.

The battle ended inside Harvard's cause, Neale carried the ball and duction of five barrels a day, the two earlier tests at approximately the same depth, one is making five barrels and the other fell short. The attack was lacking when, most needed. O'Hearne, the game hardworking left half was the Harvard outrushed Vale and kept.

Harvard outrushed Vale and kept other production in the shallow. at his Wells, but slid not test it

Rather Be Thinker Not Rubber Stamp Declares Preacher

MAIGHALL, TEXAS, Nov. 25,— Investigation of rumors that "some of the professors in Methodist schools are not sound in their

crowd gave Clemenceau a rousing cheer. The bands played the Marschlaise and all was very international. Then the little matter of international affairs in which Harvard devoted its time to amount of the bands.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

LOCKHART, TEXAS, Nov 25—

W. H. Lewis, 55, local merchant, died auddenly today, Funeral services will be held Sunday.

V. A. Godby, presiding elder of the Timson district, who charged that the patrons had a right to have the runners storped if untrue.

The resolution was opposed by V. A. Godby, presiding elder of the Timson district, who charged that

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Why is it almost impossible to get convictions of women in murder cases?

The NEA Service put this question to three of the foremost jurists of America—a judge, a prosecuting attorney, Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, the first woman everto sit on a state supreme court bench, speaks for the judges. Judge Allen won wide commendation for her handling of several murder cases when a common pleas judge.

Thomas Leu Woolwine, nationally famous for his prosecutions of women in famous murder cases, and who recently convicted Clara Phillips of sections degree mirper in the hammer slaying case, gives the prosecutor's opinion.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, pre-eminent as defender in many murder cases, tells the reasons from the standpoint of the defense.

BASIS IN RACE PRESERVATION By CLARENCE DARROW

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Among Defense Attornsy
Cepyright, 1917. NSA Service)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—It is idle to talk about judging men and women at like, Nature does not do it. Man an strikes his wife, he is at alk about judging men and women at like, Nature does not do it. Man have been looked up on somewhat, as called the civilised nations of the word, women have been looked up on somewhat, as a clause. Most at ill marder's committed by whether is the family or outsides. Is an an strike his man, whether concious or unconsequence of what is called the civilized nations of the word, women have been looked up on somewhat, as a clause of the word, women have been looked up on the word, women have been looked up on the word the man have been looked up on the principl

"WOMEN ARE MORE CLEVER"

First Woman Criminal Court Judge, Just Elected to Ohio Supreme Court. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25 .- There are a number murder cases. Here are some of them:

By JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN

and men instinctively shrink from holding women strictly accountpercentage of convictions in cases of women to be higher.

men in arousing sympathy. I had one woman, a hardened criminal, stage a terrific fainting spell in

jail. She continued having these spells so long that I had to defer pronouncing sentence. Finally I sent CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—There are a number ther word that the longer she acted so, the longer reasons why women are so often acquitted in the would be in jail. Within a few moments she sent up word that she would be good and received

of the human heart are so hard to trace, the mur-der case against a woman is really harder to prove than the case against a man, which so often arises

By THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE Los Angeles District Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 -There can be no question that it is more difficult to convict a woman for any



the past two years we have and Mrs. Maybell Rowe of first de-Clara Phillips

her sentence meekly, with no trace of feeling.

2. Cases in which women are tried for murder usually involve circumstantial evidence only. A 1. Men have always sat on juries holding women strictly accountman may be tried for murder arising out of a robbers or some case in which direct evidence of the past crime may help to prove the murder.

But when a woman murders some one it is apt percentage of convictions in cases to be through jealousy of some personal reason.

Women have murdered for life insurance, but in .general, personal reasons are involved oftener than with men-and, because motives and the workings

JUDGE ALLEN my courtroom after the jury out of some other crime.

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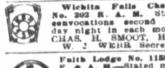
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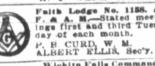
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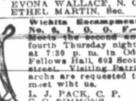


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terday were nearly double the re-cent stverage daily turnover and tolegrama-received from New Or-leans this morning said there was an improving export demand.

centers claimed more demand and small offerings. Rumors were per-sistent that negotiations were well along for a foreign loan in this sodniry to assist cotton and grain exports but they caused no great amount of buying.

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STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-A wave of selling orders sweeping into the stock market in the last half hour and carrying prices down one to six points helow yesterday's closing levels, provided one of the busiest half holiday sessions in recent

U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Bubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
United Fruit
x Virginia Caro, Chem.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britsin demand 4.495; cabes 4.56; sixty day bills on banks 4.475. Franco demand 7.145; cables 7.155. Italy demand 6.53; cables 6.53. Germany demand 6.53; cables 6.53. Germany demand 0.15; cables 6.53. Germany demand 9.15; cables 6.25. Germany demand 9.15; cables 9.41. Norway demand 15.24; Sweden demand 26.54; Denmark demand 20.22; Switzeriand demand 15.24; Sweden demand 15.55; Greece demand 1.52; Poland demand 0.01; Czechoslovakia demand 2.175; Argentina demand 2.5.75; Brasil demand 12.56; Montreal 1.00,

Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Liberty
bonds closed: \$8. 100.06; first 44s
98.24; second 41s 97.72; third 44s
98.86; fourth 44s 98.88; victory 42s
uncalled 100.20; called 100.66; U. S.
tressury 42s 99.40.

Sheep, no receipts: for weekt lambs about steady; top 14.25; ma-ture classes around 50c lower.

MENRY MEADORS' SEVENTH BIRTHDAY IS CELERRATED

Mrs. J. W. Meaders, 1812 Eleventh steet, entertained at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon for son, Henry, seven years old. following were present: Gloria and Rex Verschoyle, Lucile Graham, Ona Bell Britain, Maxine Champion, Gardner Walker, J. R. Staley, Wel-don Guest and Douglas Smith. The usual games were played, followed by refreshments of fruit jello and whipped gream and the usual birthday cake with seven red candles. The decorations were all in red, with red balloons predominating, and they were later given as fa-

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TURKS HOPE TO CONVINCE TO CONTEND THEIR PROPER-ARE FULLY PREPARED

se Any Suggestion of Exclu-sive Control By British Government.

By EDWARD J. BING United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"While we are fully prepared to open the straits to world shipping, we op-pose any suggestion that the straits should become merely Gib-

peace delegate to the Lausanne con-ference and foreign minister of Angora government told me in an Meanwhile the decision of delegates at the Lausanne peace conference to open their meetings to world publicity amounts to the ful-fillment of hopes of the Turkish

statesmen as expressed by Ismet l'asha on the same occasion when the Turkish war here and diplomat declared Turkey demands that her word be heard by the western nations and especially by America." "We attach the greatest impor-tance to the attitude of American public opinion and we hope to convince Americans that Turkey is al-ways able to face the truth. We

oppose secret diplomacy and shall demand that the near east confer-ence deliberate in public." Ismet Pasha, in whom the supreme confidence of his nation is vested, is a short, stockily built man rested, is a short, stockily built man with eloquent eyes and suave man-ners which make him create more the impression of an artist than of a vactorious general and firm diplo-matia aegotiator. He speaks French almost perfectly, having graduated at the famous French military academy of Saint Cyr. During the world war he was in charge of a Turkish division and later of an army comps at Gallipoli and in Palestine. His military experience stood him in good stead during his campaign against the Greeks. big Turkish offensive which lead practically to the anihilation of the Greek army in Asia Minor, of which Pas'ia gave a minute account to the United Press, was concentrated on lines closely resembling the strategy applied by Field Mar-shal Lord Allenby before and during his campaign at Palestine in 1918.

"We knew this was a matter of life or death for Turkey," Ismet Pasha said in his recital of what was one of the most complete victories in military history, "Now that our country is saved from de-struction, we must turn our attention to other matters concerning

BELIEVE PRESIDENT OF CHINA HAS REQUESTED YEN TO FORM CABINET

PEKIN, Nov. 55.—It is generally elieved that President Li Yuan-ung will ask Dr. W. W. Yen, minister of foreign affairs and prominent in the north China government, to form a new cabinet to replace that headed by Premier Wang Chung Hui, which resigned today.

The resignations of the entire cabinet have been in the hands of Premiers I and the hands of the great to the gre

minister, on a charge of accepting a personal commission in connection with negotiating a pre-war loan with Austrian and German capitalists: Lo Wen-Kan, who has been held since his arrest, was released from custody this afternoon. Dr. Yen, who, it is believed, will accept the task of feorganizing the gabinet, was foreign minister in the Liang Shih-Yi cabinet and was reappointed by President Li. He was also acting premier last June.

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TO OPEN THE STRAITS FILING OF TAX SUITS WILL BRING CONTEST

> Three Companies to Be Sued This Week For \$17,000 in Back City Taxes.

A test of the validity of the city charter, insofar as it relates to the taking in of new territory, will probably result from the filing this straits should become merely Gib-raitar controlled exclusively by the British." Ismet Fasha, Turkish in North Wichita.

Three of the refinerios, whose properties were taken into the city Angora government on the eve of interview at Mudania on the eve of my departure from the near east to the charter was adopted, and now the charter was adopted, and now owe the city a total of about \$17,000. City Attorney Mann has announced that he will file suit against the refinories this week, and it was reported Saturday that the companies would attack the charter in contest ing the suit

Officials of several refineries have ntended all along that the city hould not have taken them into the corporation, that they receive no benefits from the city, and that there are no residences beyond them. Mr. Mann said Saturday that tax suits against a number of delinquent for smaller amounts would be filed

FILES RESIGNATION

police of Chicago as a result of an attack upon the alleged lack of enforcement of gambling laws by the Thompson administration was reported tonight in high city admits. ported tonight in high city adminis-

Shrine temple, attended by the

to answer claims that other organizations and churches were allowed to sell lottery tickets, and raise money at bazaars through games of chance although carnivals supported by Masonio lodges were not, he was hooted down. The mayor twice took the floor and tried to deny the charges, made by Illustrious Poten-tate Wade and the 4,000 fellow Shriners hooted him down, and refused to hear him in each ques-

the arrest a to step out I will announce it. week ago of Lo Wen-Kan, finance The chief on previous occasions minister, on a charge of accepting when his resignation was reported

sand encountered at 783 feet, the test of J. S. Owens of lown Park. and others, came in Saturday on the Lee farm, two miles south of lown Park, with a performance that promises to bring the shallow field into the limelight.

Small wells at varying depths.

have been brought in, in that region for a number of years, but nothing approaching that of Saturday, Associated with Mr. Owens are J. A. Kemp of this city and Wiley Blair of Dallas.

ACCORDS WITH POSITION GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. \$5 .- Ambassador Child's exposition at the Lausanna conference today of the was going blind and could not a merican open door policy as applying to Turkey accords with the position consistently maintained by the Washington government. While official comment was lacking pending formal advices, there is warrant for the statement that Mr. Child's Lansford county demonstration agent.



Faithful to the End

Mrs. Margaret Christler, widow of the slain "Bishop of All Outdoors," accompanied the body from Havre, Mont., where the Episcopal rector was shot and killed by Mrs. Margaret Carleton. The widow is shown shot and killed by Mrs. Margaret Carleton. here beside the casket as it was being taken to Waterloo, N. Y., for

LOCATE SOURCE OF "GENUINE" BONDED LIOUOR SUPPLY

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .titles here lately was believed closed guilty by a jury tonight at their second trial on charges of having the name of Fred Wilhouse, in a raid slain a policeman as the culminat-United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Resignation by prohibition agents here today. by prohibition agents here today.

The seals and cartons bore the tration circles.

The attack on Mayor Hale Thompson came into the open Friday night following a ceremonial at the Shrine temple, attanded by the condition of the raid expense.



corps of the Texas company has re-turned from a three weeks hunting trip in south Texas and northern Misses Stella and Mozelle Pollard and Mrs. Maxwell of Dundee, were

isitors in the city Friday. A. R. Couch of the geological de partment of the Empire Gas & Fuel company has been transferred from the company's headquarters at

Bartelsville to the Wichita Falls offriends in this city.

C. A. Wilson, commercial agent of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway, has returned from a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, J. E. Steel, division freight agent of the Frisco with headquarters a

Worth, was a business visitor

Joe "Spike" Cooper who has been sports editor of The Times for the past few months, leaves today for Beaumont to engage in similar

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS, Nov. 25.

-The body of Charles Johnson,
painter, was found in the woods near here today, a note hastily had poisoned him, was found on his

The note also willed that his property go to his two sons, one of whom is with the American army of occupation in Germany and the other in Colorado. other in Colorado,

The note ended in a scrawl, as if

esentation has the full approval leave Sunday for A. & M. college for the government.

UNION LEADERS IN

CHICAGO ACQUITTED

CHICAGO, HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nev. 25.— Fred Source of supply of a large amount of the Chicago building trades of alleged "genuine" bonded liquor which has appeared in large quan-

GO-GETTERS



children have a lot of fun.

They play a "choosing" game; hey clip the want ad section out Floyd Miller a former Wichitan, head of the land department of the Pure Oil company at Mexic le visiting Good training for them, too!

J. A. D. Smith of Burkburnett left for Eastland, Texas Saturday where he will attend to oil interests.

. Victor



Bonar Law indulged in an un conservative smile when the elec-tion returns showed the Conservatives winning in the English elecvoters from a coach window on his journey to Leeds.

IT IS STRANGE

That a lot of good folks who use every care in every-day walks of life allow themselves to be carried away with salesmen of Memorials rather than take the time necessary to investigate before huying. Our honest endeavor to be of fasting service as well as the high standards we follow gives you every conficence, when you investigate our plant and see our finished product.

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She wasn't such a little girl, either, but an eight-year-old Texan would have been better advised about the possibilities of success in such an undertaking. She was on her way from Charlotte, No'th Ca-lina, to Barstow, Texas, to visit an aunt and uncle, and she was just stopping over to visit her brother—somewhere in the oil fields, please ma'am!

ma'am!

But the Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid has found them in the oil fields before—and in every other corner of Wichita county, both for aunounced and unannounced visitors.

The brother was somewhere out from or in Burkburnett, and the girl, who had come two days earlier than she expected to, had a vague idea that she would just run over from Wichita Falls to Burkburnett and find him, Burkburnett being such a small place.

"He knows I am coming" she

the fresh, young face was catchy, too. So the Y. W. secretary decided that there'd be a chaperone for the oil field hunt. Besides, the last train for Burkburnett had

A little while later the girl, in the care of the Association, was having supper at the Y. W. C. A., and still later was taken to a hotel for the night. The next morning, armed with very positive instructions and a disposition to obey them, she left Wichita Falls for Burkburnett with a personal note from the Travelers' Aid to Mrs. J. M. F. Gill—who has a fine spot in her heart for girls. "I'll go right straight to her," she romised. And right straight to or she did go, and was taken into irs. Gill's home as a guest for the ay until the search for the brother night have results. By afternoon, when no crace of "brother" had been found on the girl's slim information.

found on the girl's slim information, the little North Carolinian, who had naively confessed that she didn't know there were any big towns in this part of the country at all, de-cided that Burkburnett must, be a pretty big place after all and that an oil section was something more than a small puddle. Rather de-jectedly she accompanied Mrs. Gill

wage award in the building trades.

John Miller, self-confessed driver of the automobile from which came the shots which killed the policeman, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at 14 years of the performance the girl grasped Mrs. Gill's arm. "Oh, there's my brother! I know that's my brother! I know that which the m

"He knows I am coming," she told the Travelers' Aid very prettilly and confidently, "so he's expecting me. But I came two days earlier than I told him, and I knew he wouldn't be here. I thought I'd just go over there and look around for him." The quaint little North Carolina inflection was catchy, and the fresh, young face was eatchy, and ances he has witnessed and which ances he has witnessed and which he can recommend to the theater goers of Wichita Falls. The company has been playing at the Jefferson in Dalias for the past five weeks, where it has been accorded an enthusiastic reception. The two weeks here are to fill in their al-lotted stay in Texas before leaving for th enorth.

This company, the "Naughty," Naughty Musical Comedy," carries 30 people, their own special scenery and promises to display the most georgeous wardrobe ever shown in a Wichita Falls theater. The opening bill will be "Four Jolly Bachelors.

For the first four days of the coming week a super screen pro-duction, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," will be shown at the theater, Friday and Saturday being

PARK INN CAFE

Open again under old management. Special Chicken Lunch and Dinner, Thursday and Sunday. The drive will be pleasant. Come up and see

F. M. M'BRIDE, Mgr.

C. F. Green of the Green Tank Car company is looking after oil inter-ests in Baird, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Miller

OF NEW YORK

EXPERT CORSETIERE

Will be in our Corset Department all week beginning tomorrow

Demonstrating

CORSETS

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Mrs. Miller will be glad to assist in selecting the correct model best suited for the individual figure type. Trial fitting without obligation to buy.

Saul's Store

Quitting Business Sale

SEE SCOTT STREET WINDOWS FOR WONDERFUL VALUES IN LADIES

Dresses and Coats

On account of the great sacrifice we are making on all merchandise in this sale, our stock is rapidly being disposed of but the following departments still have good assortments to select from.

- -Silk Dresses
- —Cloth Dresses
- -Ladies' Suits
- -Ladies' Coats -Negligees
- -Sweaters
- -Blouses
- -Corsets
- -Brassieres
- -Gloves
- -Novelties
- -Petticoats
- -Handkerchiefs
- -Ladies' Shoes

65c \$1.95

- JUST RECEIVED Shipment
- MEN'S FULL DRESS
- AND TUXEDO VESTS These Will Be Sold
 - AT COST

 - With Accessories
- -Silk Neckwear -Gloves

-Shirts

-Men's Suits

-Extra Pants

-Men's Shoes

- -Collars
- -Hose
- —Hats
- —Caps -Underwear
- -Handkerchiefs -Pajamas
- -Jewelry

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

You will find J. & M. Shoes and Crossett Shoes for men, values up to \$14.50, (narrow widths) \$5.00 Also shoes for women made by some of the best manufacturers in the United States from 65c to \$7.50

The \$7.50 Shoe mentioned here is a shoe regularly sold from \$12.50 to \$14.00. These are brand new stock and the very latest style. Our Piece Goods and Notion Departments have just been added in the store and all goods in these

today. It will pay you to supply your needs in these lines. STORE OPENS AT 9 o'CLOCK

departments are new and being sold for less money than it would cost to replace this



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You Used to Think Had "Such Tacky Clothes?"

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vestigated we found that not a sin

Meet the Class.

Well, then, you can appreciate the splendid work the Business Girls' Class of the First Methodist church is doing to help obliterate from the face of the city the "tragedy of childhood" you didn't understand then.

Do you remember the poor little girl who went to your school when you were a little girl—or a little boy? Her hair was never tied with pretty, bright ribbons. Unsuspected (sometimes) holes would appear in her stockings. Her shoes were rusty and stubbed and about worn out. Her clothing; well, it was just tacky

hat was what you thought about it. "Look at her!" you said to your little group when she walked along in front of you when school was out in the afternoon. "You just know anybody could fix a petticoat so it wouldn't hang out that way! 'N looks like anybody could get a decenter dress than that to come to school in! Yes, you talked that way about some little girl, or some little boy. The little boy wore a tacky straw hat most of the winter, and his knees were always out. He hurried by you with shamed eyes bent on his feet, and the apparent bravado of hands in his pockets.

You didn't know then that there are times when a little girl has to put on a grown up petticoat herself, and hurry to school; times when the tacky straw hat is the only hat in existence; when even the hottest of shamed tears can't make a clean little decent little gingham frock out of a worn calico. 'Ahat there are honestly little boys and girls in the world who have to go to school—lif they go at all—with just that sort of clothes, You didn't know it then.

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whenever it can to boys and girls after school, which helps eke out meager incomes, and Superintendent Clark and the teachers assist in every way possible. Another splendid friend of the class in its work is J. T. Harrell of the City National bank, who is chairman of the financial advisory board. However, the expenditure of money is reduced to a minimum, as the work of the class is mainly in providing clothing, which is donated, and in encouragement in the homes, with frequent calls to see that the children are kept in school.

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Make Reports.

And one of the best things about tragedies of childhood among the children whose lives have fallen into those lines; worn out the little ciethes that have to be worn to class is that they furnish Mrs. Gors-And now, when other little line with a special report of every sos and girls are dressing all the time a little bit more "fussily," when mother's first thought in the morning (the mother who is safely compassed about with father's decent income) is to make little son and little daughter look sweet and fresh and fine for the school day, the tragedy is even more tragic. And more and more children are staying at home.

eld, and had had two years in school and a struggling little flower the welfare council, leaving the of ambition in her soul, didn't want to stay home. The last heavy pair of stockings were almost gone, and

b. class of the church, and other such organizations. They didn't hurry about and scare up a few systematically and with under standing. They talked with Mrs. Gorsline of the welfare department bout some cases; with Mr. Yates the juvenile officer, about others With the mission society of the church about others. And they kept records and notes and comment.

This is one, for example: "Jimmie; arrested with an older boy for horse theft. Was out of Vouching for his good behaviour to Mr. Yates. Mother a widow; thras other children."

Or this-"Boy near sighted and needed school clothes. Had glasses fitted and furnished clothing. Back in school, and doing well.

"Girl had been out of school, working. Father working, but no school clothes. Furnished clothes and put girl back in school; advanced money for shoes and school

be excepted, and the social comand Edna Vogt, and Misses Aline Covey, Lettie Godfrey, Cleo Stripling, Johnnie Morgan, Maudie May Presslar, Frances Brooks, Rhea Gardner, Anna Cargill, Arnie Smith, and Grace Yarbrough.

ly from Mrs. Gorsline, of the welfare department, or Mr. Yates, the juvenile officer, who are in touch with families where the children need help. When the calls are made, the friendly worker often finds bare rooms holding from three to eight children, little or no income, and sickness, disability, unemployment, and various such discourage.

L. P. Hammond, L. M. Roseberry, in Austin. Both were very much appreciated.

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single case worked with. In this way they help the community worker to prevent duplication, some-Art Association Will Complete thing that many independent and church social service organizations Organization on Friday; Officers fall an easy prey to. For instance— "We had one case," Miss Webster explained, "of an expectant mother Elected; Half a Hundred Members ettes made for her by local classes and organizations. And when we in-

MISS RHEA GARDNER President Business Girls' Class

loophole for the duplication in each

Austin, Texas.

The ceremony will be performed cafeteria were served.

at the home of Miss Dickson's cousins, Adjutant General T. D. MRS, WITHERS HOSTESS Barton, and a very beautiful sol-

empiration has been planned. Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Withers was hostess to A. McClurg. Dickson leaves Tuesday for Austin, where Miss Bruce has been for some where Miss Bruce has been for some weeks, to attend the wedding.

Talented Young Woman

Miss Dickson is a very talented young woman in dramatic work, and is well keeping work, and is well keeping work.

and put girl back in school; advanced money for shoes and school supplies, which has been repaid."

Social Service Committee.

The social service committee is he backbone of the Business Girls class, if Mrs. Hartsook and Miss Rhea Gardner, the president, may be excepted, and the social committee, which inspires and promotes in many leading parts in several of the plays presented, and for her grangements. Mrs. Bill class in many leading numbers. Mr. Bill class grangements and promotes in many leading numbers. Mr. Bill class grangements and promotes in many leading numbers. Mr. Bill class grangements and promotes in many leading numbers. Mr. Bill class grangements grangem the class fellowship, set a little to one side. Miss Carrie Webster is its chairman, and the personnel in-Mr. Ruffner is connected with hostess sang two songs. After a cludes Mesdames Gladys Du Puy, the Fort Worth & Denver offices very delightful afternoon the host-mays Benhett, Cora Golding, Mary here, and is also well known among Gross, Garrison, Gertrude Green, and Edna Vogt, and Misses Aline

in the homes, and an S. O. S. for clothing to fit sent to the girls or the other classes. Sewing circles meet at several different places, and he garments are returned to the forwice committee worker within the same week after the emergency call is made.

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Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampob.

With thirty-three active and GARY SCHOOL METHOD TO an official roster completed, the twenty-one associate members and ers Jr. ALAMO MOTHERS FRIDAY Wichita Falls Art association came

with group leaders; Mrs. Maye Bennett is social chairman, who arranges one big social good-fellow-fames one big social good-fellow-bers to remember the Alamo school ster is the social service, chairman and arrange a most attractive special. Holt is program chairman, and arranges a most attractive special will be accommendation of the special service of \$16. The welfare committee response of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare committee response of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare committee response of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare of \$10. The welfare special stream of \$10. The RUFNER-DICKSON WEDDING
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N. Armstrong and W. L. Davidson. Thompson plan to return here to make their home next summer.

Staley ranch in New Mexico.

"Jimmie; arrested with an older boy for horse theft. Was out of approaching wedding of her daughschool and to be sent to state reformatory. Furnished good suit of clothes and put him back in school. Wednesday evening. Nov. 29, in Youching for his good behaviour to Mr. Yates. Mother a widow; The ceremony will be performed out of as mothers present and meeting all son, C. F. Hall. Tom Reesa, J. H. Massie, W. P. Killingsworth, T. H. Garrison, Burton Stayton, W. S. Garrison, Burton Stayton, W. S. Curlee, W. W. Silk, C. R. Hartsook, Cafeteria were served.

C. W. Snider and John Nossett; Misses Jennie R. Morgan, Lila Tom-inson and Maud Nored; Raymond Meyers, J. W. Gutsman, W. P. Killingsworth, T. H. Garrison and Dr

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The high school Y. W. C. A. Girls meeting Friday afternoon, following the short business session pre-sided over by Miss Janie McCallister. Miss Dorothy Nolen had charge of the program, and the following numbers were enjoyed:

Reading, Miss Joyce Samuels, Plane sole, Miss Elizabeth Couper. Reading, Miss Gladys Fay John-

During the business session the president appointed Misses Marjorie dames Childress and Lawler, served a dainty plate luncheon of cheese wafers, olives, pumpkin ple, hot chocolate and saited almonds. In turkey nut baskets, with plate favors of the First Baptist church enjoyed their monthly social meeting Monday evening in the living rooms of the basement of the local candy making was the entertainment proin Austin, appreciated,

literary organization to be com-pleted in the Wichita Falls Junior Mrs. A. C. CAMP

Mrs. A. C. Camp was hostess to the B. O. P. class members of the Floral Heights Sunday school in their regular monthly social meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Do You Remember the Little Girl at School Whom

The members of the new organisation planned to meet each week, and Mrs. Felix White invited the dozen guests at Mrs. Wynne's to be her guests Friday of this week at her home on Fillmore. Late in the afternoon, after some discussion of a name for the new club, Mrs. Wynne, assisted by Mrs. McFadgen, served a cherry pie course with pie a la mode, cheese squares and cof-fee to the following: Mesdames John Gibbs, Felix White, B. M. Hes-ter, O. B. Albritten, Dent Blies, Adkins, Luther Hedrick, C. Mc Fadgen and Thomas.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. JEFF M'LARRY

NEW SEWING CLUB IS ...

ORGANIZED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Jeff McLarry, formerly Miss Fauncien Beggs, was complimented with a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower with which Miss Leyland Jefferson surprised her Friday evening at the Jefferson home. Games and contests provided entertainment when the guests arrived, until little slips of paper were passed and the bride, who held the "lucky number", was started on a voyage of discovery. She was piloted on her voyage by Master H. A. Withers Jr., who finally led her to a pretty, secluded nook where she found a mound of treasures— beautiful little gifts from her

friends for the new home. At a late hour the hostess, as-sisted by Miss Mildred Childress, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. McLarry, Mesdames J. D. Beggs, J. Lindsey, W. C. Smith and H. A. Withers, and Misses Ruth Beggs, Theima Intrican, Irens Beckner, Hazel Johnson, Fern Beer, Jef-fle Beggs and Irene and Montague Thompson and Master H. A. With-

MRS. WITCHER AT HOME

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of black braid and its detachable in fancy ones.

. In accordance with the plans of the Trayel club to atudy American ideals as expressed in American literature, music and art, Mrs. Luthe Hoffman gave an illustrated lectur on Art at the regular meeting of the club Friday afternoon at Kemp.

library.
To illustrate and emphasize the Mrs. Thomas Wynne was hostess Hoffman had a colorful and at-and organizer for a new sewing tractive display of basketry, fabclub circle which met at her home Friday afternoon and enjoyed a very pleasant two hours. costume designing.

Mrs. Hoffman outlined the essen-tials of good judgment in harmony rythm and order, and declared that simplicity is the keynote of good taste in dress and house furnishings. She explained away the idea was enthusiastically received, and her talk was very much enjoyed and appreciated.

England, Williams, Thomas. Cooke, Akin Humphrey, John Donnell, Shapard, McClain, Azola Hamlin. Alexander, Datson, Duff, and Misses Blanche Potter.

MRS. BUELTEMAN HOSTESS LOTUS CLUB WEDNESDAY

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TRAVEL CLUB HEARS McCutchen-Avis Wedding Will Be Feature of Week; Christmas Bazaars Opening for the Holiday Shoppers

The McCutchen-Avis wedding, uniting two popular young people of the city and two prominent families, will be solemnized Monday after-noon as the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis at 1:30 o'clock. The wedding will be one of the features of the week's news, and hundreds of friends of the two young people are very much interested.

The opening of the Christmas bazaars will be another feature of the week, several having already announced for the first Friday and Saturday in December, and others to follow the first of next week. The first business of the holiday season usually begins with the bazaars, and they are made more and more attractive each succeeding year. Practically every large church and Sunday school organization, a few of the mothers' clubs, and other organizations have announced them for this Christmas

that American products and art are inferior, and that the mark "imported" meant quality, urging the women to patronize American designers and products. The lecture was enthusiastically received, and her talk was very much enjoyed and appreciated.

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The Thankagiving dinners will to a be a big feature for the week end. In the case of the many family dinner parties and many family dinner parties.

R. E. HUFF CLASS IS and many of the bridge and social clubs have called off their meetings this week on account of the holidays, and most one of the most enjoy one her talk was very much enjoyed and appreciated.

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Sesdames Wylte Wyatt, C. Y. Tully, already arriving home for the First Baptist church entertained the week, and others will come in Wednesday from over the state and Jones, Napier, O'Neal, Elbert, Hicks, out of the state.

Session Williams Thomas, Cooke, Session Count of the holidays, and most of the most enjoyable socials of the month was that with which the R. E. Huff class of the First Baptist church entertained the Clasbey Gleaners of the same church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. Duncan. The Company of the Surgery and officers and off

MRS. BUELTEMAN HOSTESS
LOTUS CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. V. Buelteman, who encirtained a group of friends on 'needay and her bridge club on 'Vednesdey, was hostess to the 'Lotus instead of the Fidelity club on the latter day, as was reported hrough, error. A number of guests added to the pleasure of the party: which was most attractively planded and tables were arranged for three tests of players.

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Those present included Mesdames lovely 'yellow rosebuds,

Mrs. McGregor Hostess Mrs. McGregor was hostess Sun-day of last week at a big turkey Beggs, Ruth Beggs, Lowell Ponder, Jeffie Mrs. McGregor was hostess Sundinner honoring Mr. McCutchen and Mlss Avis, the guests including Mabel Martino: James Griffin, C. members of the family. Covers were Jaild for Mr. and Mrs. Cr.E. McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum, and Mr. CULTURE CLUB PRIDAY and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. McCutch. en and Miss Avis.

miss basham hostess
To Four o'Clock Bridge

Miss Ines Basham was hostess at her home on Ninth street to the Four o'Clock Bridge club Thursday

afternoon, when two tables of players spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the game.

The living room was attractively decorated for the party in autumn vines and flowers and potted plants and the dining room revealed the same Thanksgiving color note. In the games, Miss Janie McCallister won high score and was presented with a pretty vanity, while Miss Markaret Kadane was consoled for low. Every member was compilmented with a pretty corange some gay on the plate which Mrs. C. E. Basham, assisted by little Miss Mary Brown Basham, served late in the afternoon to the girls? Those present included Misses Lucile Benson. Countess Taytor. Georgia Michaelson, Janie McCallister, Mar
Mrs. I. H. Perham entertained the Culture club Friday at her the four on Tenth street to the function on Tenth subject was "Know Your Federation."

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Miss Mildred Martin gave reading. Two interesting contest

About one hundred boys and girls of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. mer in social ecssion in the basement of land 9 the place to be announced the Baptist church Friday afternoon with Mr. Fore leader. Games and with Mr. Fore leader. Games and Mrs. E. W. Minor of Wentsville, Mrs. E. W. Minor of Wentsville, Mrs. E. W. Minor of Wentsville, froics were enjoyed until 10 clock when hot chocolate and cake was served by Mr. Fore, assisted by Mesdames Wolf. T. R. McGhee, J. M. Baber, W. M. Murphy, W. E. Carter

and cake.

HOST TO THE CLASBEY

GLEANERS ON FRIDAY

Parties for Bride-Elect teachers and officers of the Sunday,
The two pretty parties for Miss school were also honor guests.

Gretchen Avis were social features Unique scriptural invitations were Datson, Duff, and Misses
Katherine Smith and of the past week, Mrs. C. E. Mctter.

Cutchen and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan tentertaining at 1:00 o'clock diner at the McCutchen home Thurster in costume were introduced to ner at the McCutchen home Thurster of the company by Lydia, King Solo-

ovely 'yellow rosebuds.

After dinner the guests enjoyed celebrated her third birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained about 30 little folks of "her set" Little Miss Gwendolyn Roberts

class in the Floral Heights Baptist church Friday evening at her home on Broad street, when the class members spent an enjoyable eve-ning at games and music. Mrs. Colboth was assisted by her mother, also Miss Ruth Beggs, and Mrs. Hot chocolate, wafers and fudge were served at a late hour to the following: Mr. and Mrs. McLarry, Mrs. J. D. Beggs, Misses Ida Myers, Margaret Stone, Helen Phillips,

WITH MRS, PERHAM

present included Misses Lucile Benson. Countess Taytor. Georgia Mrs. G. E. Friberg and her circle were hostesses to the members of the women's mission auxiliary, for the club meets a week from this Tuesday with Miss Lucile Benson at her home on Ninth street.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. US HAVE SOCIAL PRIDAY has not been with them for some weeks.

MR. AND MRS. MeLARRY Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McLarry, who

served a dainty refreshment course to the following: Mesdames C. E. The place for the next meet course, C. A. Reagan, Mooring, P. B. Richardson, Houston Cowden, C. A. Reagan, Mooring, Paul Hathorne, Ben Corder, Paul Hathorne, Ben Corder, Paul Hathorne, Ben Corder, Paul Hathorne, C. C. Parfet, Johnson, J. P. Reighard, Glen Berry, Naff, P. L. Burton, Clarence /Roberts, Lichlynter and J. B. Ferguson and Miss Burton.

Glasses fitted, Faith Optical Co. pergran is being made on the following: Mesdames C. E. Regular Meet Thursday in solidar the club would meet each alternating Monday evening of last week, were surprised with an last week surprised. After the next meet of week surprised Monday evening of last week, were surprised with an last week surprised. After the next meet of weeks and enloyed a most delight. The dianter and weeks and enloyed a most delight. The dianter and weeks and enloyed a most delight. The plainer weeks of the hist weeks attended the Wichstein and weeks at the form of the next meet of weeks of the meet of weeks at the form of were married Monday evening of

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Woman to Woman Talks

OUR FRIENDS THAT WE HATE By KATHLEEN NORRIS Most Popular Woman Writer for Women's

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS

many of them there are!

fesire to retaliate.

Our friends that we hate-how

Hundreds of women's charac

hatreds, started years ago in

repulsed love and friendship, based firmly now upon hurt pride, jealousy, and that most

detestable of all emotions, the

We are a petty, jealous, bicker-ing lot. And we deliberately take poison into our souls when

we measure friendship by our

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harder upon our friends than upon the great world that pours

Be friendly with the women who are naturally brought into

your life; one of the most powerful units in the whole nation is the neighborhood group, the

women who have grocer, climate

the women here are just as

charming, just as valuable so-cially, as the Carrie who has

readily everywhere, poured out royally upon the little chilly things of earth to make them

grow tall and green and strong.

temperarily left you behind. Priendship ought to be like lod's sunshine, given richly and

things of

on unnoted about us.

"This is Mollie, Mother," said the little girl, introducing. "You know, that friend of mine that I hate!" suppose the mother laughed right at the time; anyway she laughed later when she quoted this phrase to me, and I smile whenever I think of it, and its poculiar fitness for several older friendhips that I know.

many of them there are! Love's first cousin is Hate, and they watch each other all the time, as is usual to members of one

indeed, the psycho-analysists tell us, is only degraded love, and certainly no other emotion to-ward our neighbor possesses the same poignant intimacy that love

possesses, except hate.
To care keenly what another per son does, to watch him, to feel tremendous emotions in his company to be irresistibly drawn toward tha company, to remember his words, and to care passionately when success or failure attends him, lan't that love? Or hate?

Hate seems to be simply the negative side of love—the wishing of ill instead of good, the rejoicing in misfortune instead of happiness, the expression of dislike instead of liking. The deare of lovers to be in each other's company, to hear mentioned each other's names, is only to be likened to that same jealous interest, that same restless nunger, in those who hate.

Yellow Poison.
"What-what about her? You say that she and her husband are un-happy? She's been sick? They've lost their money?" some woman asks one suddenly, eagerly, almost anxiously, in a general conversa-tion. And one realises that one has stumbled upon a little pocket of hate, generating a steady little trickle of yellow poison into the current of life.

Nine times out of ten, the speaker will not only admit that she loathes Carrie Smith, but that they used to be intimate friends years ago.

be intimate friends years ago.

For, sadly enough, nothing breeds
hatred like intimate friendship.

"She and I were simply inseparable when we were girls," says the
warman who bates her now. "She
was my bridesmald, and all that.
And then when she was ill, and if
it hadn't been for me, and after
that, she gives an immerise tea.

"Inthequate ther've made scade of that, she gives an immense tea.

Just because they've made scade of
mohey a and even after that,
when her little girl died and
all I asked her a just simply
beyed and said. My helio, Louies!

E sand then fold Min Williams."

Petry Raireds.

Petry Haireds.

The details are all alike. Louisa can't believe that the old friendahing really means less to Carrie than the did in the long age, happy, highestool days when Louisa was the visher of the two and Carrie the some homes, handsome ears, hand recipient of small fayors. And so Leuisa writes Carrie a reproachful seasors of one here, and one the posterior of the two carries are proachful seasors of one here.

anger, she never misses an oppor-tunity to ear something cutting about Carrie, and she feels a genuine (if deeply concealed) antisfaction when she hears that control only nine thousand. These things mean more to us than Henry Ford's latest dividend or the operatic suc-

Hundreds of wonmen's characters one of the most powerful units in are honeycombed by these petty the whole nation is the neighborhaireds, started years ago in re-pulsed love and friendship, based grocer, climate, church, school in firmly now upon hurt pride, jeal-common. Your claim to distinction way, and that most detestable of may come through this group; this

ousy, and that most detestable of all emotions, the deaire to retaliate.

The Hour of Revenge.

Ah, if Carrie Smith only were to come pleading to Louisa for something now. Louisa thinks feverishly, as the goes about making her beds and wiping her dishes! Ah, to have a chance to say "No," royally, finally, irrevocably, to suppliant Carrie Emith!

"Oh, no, Carrie." Louisa imagines the field saying, firmly. "You think you can wipe your feet on me, and laugh the words and then her not wipe your feet on me, and laugh the words and the hor not wipe your feet on me, and laugh the words and the words in my

four feet on me, and laugh knowing any of the women in my week, it

I want to tell you, once and for husband, dark and dismally.

"Yes, I know. And they haven't a car, and we haven't one thing in common any more," Carrie agrees I liave had to readjust my opinions so often in some of those years that a feel rather humble about stating I feel rather humble about stating and henceforth she places you, consciously or unconeciously, among any discovery as final, even now.

But if there is one thing true
about life, and all the changes and
ups and downs of fortune's even
turning wheel, it is this:

"It is the price of the consciousity or unconsciousity, among
the "friends that she haten."

What Friendship Should Be.

Friendship ought to be like dod's
sunshine, given righty and readily

ups and downs of fortune's ever Friendship ought to be like God's turning wheel, it is this:

Louisa is a real woman, living, everywhere, poured our royally up-R Louisa is a real woman, living.

learning, loving to the best of her power, then when the hour of revenue or retalistion done come—
that hour of which she has been drawning—she will find it an hour only of pity for Carrie, only of the way, it is all the pleasanter; low and, white, featuring chrysan—
Mesdames C. B. Wigley and W. A.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Intelligence Can Bring Beauty

Ugliness Inexcusable, Says Mrs. Elsie Morris

By MARIAN HALE (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) We are not only the masters of our fate but of our faces as well, according to Eisie Waterbury Morris, wife of Gouverneur Morris, who was one of the first New York society women to go into business for herself, and who is proving to be ne of the most successful, When she started Primrose House,

her beauty parlor, in the fashion-able New York shopping district. people were inclined to regard it as a society woman's fad and to be-lieve it would draw its patronage almost exclusively from the social

register.

However, it was evident soon that she was very much in earnest and that she had come to preach to women a new doctrine of beauty founded on common sense and in-telligence, and that she did not intend to limit her clients to any one

Today, there are as many business women, teachers and professional women going to her shop as society

All-American Beauty. "Women of today are striving for women or today are striving for ideals different from any they ever sought before, and they are de-veloping a new type of beauty." Mrs. Morris says. "Totall it the All-American beauty. There is quite as much of a change going on in our physical standards as in our moral standards.

"Just as dirt is no longer a badge of holiness, so ugliness is no longer accepted as a badge of purity.
"Modern labor-saving devices have
made poor housekeeping inexcusable, and scientific beauty culture, which every woman can learn for

theory is this: that when your soul, BUSINESS GIRLS S. S. and the soul of your bitter dnemy, go on toward the world beyond, you will find them to be one. Your happiness in life, your misery, is just what you mete out to him. Copyright, 1923 by The Republic

This is one of a series of Woman to Woman talks on present day family and social problems that Mrs. Norris, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing especially for this newspaper. Another talk this newspaper. will be printed next Sunday.

was voted, for the present, to as- and Beulah Ross, and Mrs. Bruce

with Miss Walsh at the plane. Plate The association was more than favors were carnival horns and rib-Carrie's husband has been suspected cess of Maria Jeritza.

The friendly with the women who members of the P. T. A.

Be friendly with the women who ways and means for raising funds to the property of the pr delighted to learn that Judge and Mrs. Carrigan wished to become bake pies and sell them at Carrigan

school the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. A box social will be an event of the near tuture.

E. Austin, Maye Bennett, Graco Mc-Dill, Johnny Hansen, Grace Higher Phanksgiving. A box social will be gins, Rose Burtell, W. W. Silk, Mayo, Edma Vogt, Miller, M. D. Welker, M. J. Gardner, Cladde Stin-THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS. CADLE

Mrs. T. R. Cadle was hostess to to Thursday Afternoon club, forerly the Elife "560" club, at her me last week. Tables were arrived for "880," and in the games to the Mrs. Well at the Mrs. Well at the William Age of the Mrs. The Women's Benefit association will meet with Mrs. Ulrich at 1602

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Surprise Shower For Misses Ruth and Stella Hull large Misses Stella Holt, Antha Rogers, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the club prise, while McDowell, Hetty Theoretical Ruth and Stella Hull large Mary Marst, Mande Mayo, and in the games the company.

Kind Mayo, Edma Vogt, Miller, M. D. Walker, M. D home last week. Tables were are their McDowell, Hetty Thompson, ranged for "800," and in the games Mrs. W. G. Bentley won high score and the club prize, while Mrs. Joe Webster, Hazel Stuckey, Ireta Ott. Young won high among the guests, Ethel Anderson, Sallie Hightower, and Mrs. Schappel was consoled for Pannie Hightower, Thelma Pross.

The club will not meet this Addie McDonaid, Minnie May Pey-

wipe your feet on me, and laugh at me, and then have me act just about me, and then have me act just as if we were still friends! But I want to tell you, once and for all will one doesn't learn much, in only forty-two years of living, and I lave had to readjust my opinions no often in some of those years that I feel rather humble about stating in the city. And then her in my type of the women in my more." Carrie agrees the city. And then her in my week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this week, it was decided, but will not meet this work week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the low in the her hore, it was decided, but will not meet this work week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the her hore, it was decided, but will not meet this to perfect the part that the will not meet this was decided, but will not meet this to perfect week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the her hore, it was decided, but will not meet this was decided, but will not meet this to perfect week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the library week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the her hore, it was decided, but will not meet this to perfect the perfect week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the perfect week with Mrs. J. G. Quinn at the perfect week

MRS, LEWIS HOSTESS

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB
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Mrs. Frank Lewis was hostess to Lene Davidson, Bessie May Coger,
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MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

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Social Briefs CLASS ANNUAL BANQUET BIG AFFAIR FRIDAY and Notices The Business Giris Sunday school

church south enjoyed their annual There will be a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening, Nov. 27, at church hall, 1509 Ninth street. evening, when covers were laid for about 100 members and guests.
The affair was one of the most members are requested to be presenjoyable and enthusiastic the class has ever given, and a number of special guests added very much to special guests added very much to its pleasure. A Thankagiving menu of turkey, with the usual accompaniments, was serged in four with Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth, A short entertainment was given.

Brooks Henderson and Kingsley

Friday night to spend the week-end the Philathea class of the First Methodist church. Miss Meade, who

Yancey, 2106 Buchanan; Two, with Mrs. Smoot, 2201 Ninth, and Three, with Mrs. Gibbs, 1302 Taylor.

Mrs. Allen won the prize, a small atuminum vegetable pan, and Miss.

ent. Luncheon will be served.

HOUSTON PAPER TALKS

"One of the most charming simmons, Lilyan Ward, Sarah Watwomen attending the State Federation convention is Mrs. Carl Goodman of Abernathy, out on the
plains, in a county so sparsely settied that the sheriff rode 1.500
miles to summon a jury, and when
it was empaneled the only other
man in the country was the defendman in the country was the defend-MESDAMES WIGLEY AND ant in the trial ant in the trial "When the seventh district of the

federation was created a little more than a year ago Mrs. Goodman was made president. She drove in her

Players' Club to Present Two Plays Here in December

The Players' club will present Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" and Alice Brown's "Joint Owners in Spain" at the library theater Thurs-Spain" at the library theater Thursday evening, December 7, according to an announcement following the meeting of the club Thursday.

Both plays are in excellent standing with the Little Theater and other such groups of players as spayisling examples of the first class one and two act plays. Barrie's sketch was chosen first because of his standing among the English playwrights, and its working out in rehearsal has thoroughly ing out in rehearsal has thoroughly delighted the club members. "Joint Owners in Spain" was selected because of its elever characterization, representative of the best American humor. Both are one-act plays, and the cast for each will be announced at an early date. The club has been at work on the sketches for some

pearance charge when she changed weeks. her outlook on life. Also, I have seen a girl's whole autlook on life ohange when she realized that she tionally Thursday's Program. Thursday's Program,
Thursday's program was exceptionally interesting, Mrs. Luther Hoffman geve an interesting and absorbing talk on coatume design, acting as leader for the day, and Mrs. J. T. Harrell discussed "Costuming and Staging Irish Plays."

In preparation for the plays to be presented December 7, Mrs. W. could cultivate her appearance to the point where she would win the admiration every woman desires."
Then Mrs. Morris told me the story of Helen, the girl she transformed from something of a grub into a charming young woman and B. McClain told of Barrie's position showed me by actual photographs as a dramatist, and the characterwhat she had done.
"It was a mental, as well as a istles of his drama, bringing out the club's desire to present repre-sentative plays to Wichita Falls lovers of the drama, even at the physical change. The combination transformed her," said Mrs. Morris. It was such a startling success story I persuaded Mrs. Morris to very heavy royalty involved.

New membership cards are being mailed last season, and admission of the Times could realize her posto the December 7 performance will he as last year-by card, with each member given the guest privilege of

STANDARD CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT "42" AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

scene of a very attractive and en-joyable party given Friday evening Mrs. Martha Wyatt, 1847 Elizabeth to the members of the Standard club and their husbands. The group embroidering and, also, a letter was of hostesses, Mesdames J. L. Down-ing, R. D. Ford, R. A. Lincoln, O. P. Maricle, A. D. Pathlo, C. W. Staley ger, who is now located in Tulsa. and Miss Chella Hendrick had the rooms beautifully decorated with CARRIGAN P. T. A. HOLDS

SECOND MEET THURSDAY

Another enthusiastic meeting of the Farent-Teacher association was held Thursday atternoon at the new Carrigan school.

The meeting was called to order by, the president, Mrs. Beggs, and the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program at the close of the dinner. Miss Copeland took charge of the program in her gracious little opening talk to speak of the spiendid work of the class president, Miss distributed a group of songs by the third graders and solo by Harvey Shirey.

After the readings of minutes of last meeting it was voted to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months, the first Thursday, the president to have one regular meeting each months of the class in a spirited little reply, Miss Hilds Masters, and Miss Carriers and Miss Car

Smith gave a reading, while music was furnished by the Patrician trio
—Misses Josephine Fiske and Julia and Beulah Ross, and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, whe played a violin solo with Miss Walsh at the plane. Plate favors were carnival horns and ribbons and bags of confett, all of which were used.

Covers were laid for the following: Mesdames C. R. Hartsook, T. R. Greenwood, W.-O. Davidson, Iva. Friday and Saturday at the banaar Henricia Pyle, Lola Maddrey.

MISS MEADE WEDNESDAY

A most successful surprise show-Misses Ruth and Stella Hull left or was tendered Miss Eva Meade or The Floral Heights Mission so-ciety will meet Monday in the fol-lowing circles: One, with Mrs. where they will make their home. received many residen" contest, very interesting "kitchen" contest, Mrs. Allen won the prize, a small aluminum vegetable pan, and The First Christian Aid society Zovenia Smith was consoled with a will meet in all-day session, from the following member is urged to be present the served to the following members member is urged to be present the served to the following members member is urged to be present the served to the following members members in the served to the following members members in the served to the following members in the served to the following members and triends: bers and friends: Misses Murial Scoffeld, Clara Corbell, Mary Foster, Edna Myers, Mildred Corkhill OUSTON PAPER TALKS

Mabel Watson, Ethel Andree, Valree
Pisher, Mary Underwood, Anna Byman, Gladys Wisdom, Mary Byman, The following is from the Hous-in Chronicle:

"One of the most charming Mende, Buth Vandergriff, Birdie "One of the most charming Simmons, Lilyan Ward, Sarah Wat-

Christmas Bargains Are Announced

Christmas bazzars for the coming church, south, Christmas hanker-

Registered nurses basaar, miscel-Janeous articles, at the P. B. M. store Wednesday, November 23. A most attractive window display at the store Sunday announced the

Women's Auxiliary, Church of the Good Shepherd, annual Christmas bazaar on this date, at North Texas

Altar society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Christmas bazaar at a place to be announced later; Friday and Saturday. Lamar Baptist Mission women's Christmas bazaar at the McConnell

Brothers Furniture store.

December 2.

First Church Wesley Girls Christmas basaar, at the Kimberlin-Smith store on Indiana, Saturday. Business Girls' class, First M. E.

Wesley class bazaar, Saturday.

church, Christmas bazaar at the

Alamo Home and School council Christmas bazaar at the Munger Auto sales rooms, Friday.

First Christian Church Aid society Christmas bazaar at McCon nell Brothers Furniture stere, been gins Saturday. To continue. Business Women's club. Y. W. A.; Christmas carnival-bazaar Sat-urday night at T. W. C. A.; opening

December 10.

Three Big Dances For Thanksgiving

Three big dances will celebrate Thanksgiving among the younger people, the Tuxedo club to entertain out, a wish was made. Some of the wishes were of a serious nature, on Tuesday night, with members of the other clubs invited, at Kemp hotel; the Elks Wednesday night at their club rooms, and the Cypher late and doughnuts and later ice club Thursday night at the hotel. The Doc Ross orchestra will furnish music for all three, and three

PHILATHEA CLASS HAS

The Philathea class of the First Weeth, Methodist church held its regular semi-monthly social meeting on

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: members-Misses Irene Swain, Ruth Vander Martha Wyatt, Mildred Corkhill, Mabel Watson, Octavia Zetzsche, Mattle Watson, Louise Mende, Anna Mattle Watson, Louise Meade, Anni Syman, Lilyan Ward, Sarah Wat son, Bula Fults, Vairee Pisher, Eva Meade, Mary Underwood, Ethel An-dree, Zovenia Smith, Murial Scofield; visitors Mrs. Netfle Minor, Mrs. Estelle Karrenbrock, Mrs. Day and Miss Porter

"AN EVENING WITH JAMES WHITCOMBE RILEY" WILL

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After the readings of minutes of last, Miss Ethel McDowell, the guest, to which Mrs. W. W. Slik responded, and help the suppose of the states. Shirey will be saying of need and that, and how she responded, and her to her dister's wed and that, and how she responded, and her to her dister's wed and that, and how she responded, and her to her dister's wed and the her to her dister's wed and the her to he one especially to everybody from findings, and no admission cards

December 7. Alathean class, First Baptist

December 9.

December 15. Barwise Mothers council Christ-mas bazaar at McConnell's Furniture store, Friday.

Austin Mothers council Christmas bazaar, place to be announced later.

CHARLES WEETH TEESDAY Mr. Charles Weeth was given a

surprise Tuesday evening by his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weeth of 1923 Ninth atreet, when a number of his friends gathered at his home Week in the City of his friends gathered at his home in honor of his sixteenth birthday. "Auction forty-two" and numerous games were enjoyed.
The birthday cake with its 12 candles was then brought forth. As while others were more humen

each candle on the cake was blown During the evening dainty treshments consisting of hot choose Misses Edna Prechel, Bertha Serrine, Emma Serrine, Gusta Heines, Le Vern Van Loh, Velma Van Loh, Paula Hoisten and Llewellyn Weeth and Mossrs. Arnold Thom, Fred Thorman, Lawrence Ramming, Wil-SOCIAL AT MUS. WYATTS bur Ramming, Kerl Mertin, Arnold

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IN EXISTENCE AT STORAGE DAMSITE

reach the total depth of 90 feet. Preparations are under way for

starting concrete work as soon as the digging is finished.

At the diversion, dam, work started last week on the diversion dam spillway excavation; this spillway, a concrete structure, will be on the south end of the dam. Expectation for the head-gates is also well under way. Earth from these two excavations is being placed on the dam itself, which is soon to be projecting into the channel of the projecting into the channel of the siver, and which will be gradually

BUILDING PERMITS DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits for the week ending November 25, amounting to \$42,350, include the erection of five new modern residences in Southland addition. These residences are a continuation of the building program begun some time ago by My-tinger and Walker.

The largest of the eleven permits issued was the one for the erection of the new electrical company's building at 904 Scott; the estimated coat of the structure is \$23,000. Permits granted during the week

W. A. Richardson, Speedway, garage, \$700. I. C. Spiver, 2314 Broad, garage. D. L. Frits, 2011 Tenth, addition to residence, \$350. C. M. Miller, 2010 Lucille, servant

People's Ice company, mule shed \$200. Mytinger and Walker, 1610 Fourteenth street, one five-room residence, \$3,500. Mytinger and Walker, 1901 Col-Mytinger and Walker; 2000 Pearl,

wytinger and Walker; 2009 Pearl,
bne five-room residence, \$3,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 1644 Pearl,
ene five-room residence, \$3,500.
Mytinger and Walker, 1803 Collins, one five-room residence, \$3,500.
(13. N. Prothro, 904 Scott, two-story
brick building, \$33,000.
Total, \$42,850.

IT CAME NEAR BEING A HORSE ON DEPUTY SHERIFF JUST FOR BEING OBLIGING

Listening to the pleas of the man | So up town went Bill, Will and whose twelve horses they had at- the man.

was eleven years old he decided leave the ranks of single solitude that the home where he was living. Then he started thinking about his was too small when measured in name. By way of an exparte appli-metes and bounds so out into the cation he asked that his assumed



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convention and will attend the Houston meeting in that capacity. Teachers who will attend the con-Teachers who will attend the convention are: Superintendent Lee Clark, Miss Leilah R. Boone, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Jonnie Colbert, C. E. Danheim, R. B. Fore Jr., L. H. Potts, Hugh Porter, J. W. Jonas, Miss Ermine Platt, Miss Mamie Crump, Miss Bula Woodward, Miss Trellis Woodward, Miss Mary Biggerstaff, Miss Bettye Hol-loman, Miss Kate Haynes, Miss Henrietta Pyle and J. E. Park.

7 TURNIPS MAKE A BUSHEL ON ONE IRRIGATED FARM, THANKS TO GRASSHOPPERS

It only takes seven turnips to with the large turnips he has on "This crop always pays well," said Mr. Downing, "and dewberries bushel in calculating ternips, and large," said Mr. Downing, "they are half acre patch of Austin dewbertiants what was seen on a recent just as good for the table as the ries that have been on our place.

to look at the tomatees now on the vines in his four acre patch one would think he had a remarkable year, for all one can see is tomatoes. He has picked about 256 bushels of green tomatoes and stored them in a room for ripen-

Mr. Downing has two acres of

The OCIEAN WATER ABD APPROACHES ALAKE WIGHT. WORK UNDER WAY ON DIVERSION SPILLAND. WORK UNDER WAY ON DIVERSION SPILLAND. Examination For Generals discussion. The state of READY-TO-WEAR

\$50,000 WORTH OF ABSOLUTELY NEW HIGH CLASS

COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, FURS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, PETTICOATS, ETC. UNMERCIFULLY SLAUGHTERED



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SIX (6) DAYS FEARFUL REDUCTIONS

All in Time for Your Thanksgiving Needs

SUITS

Divided in Five Distinct Lots One lot fine Suits, up to \$79.50 Sale \$48.50 One lot elegant Suits, up to \$59.75, Sale \$38.50 One lot Suits, up to \$49.75, Sale \$28.50 One lot up to \$35.00, Sale \$23.50 One lot Suits, up to \$29.75,

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Four Great Bargain Coat Lots One lot up to \$65.00, Sale \$46.75 One lot Coats, up to \$39.50. Sale \$26.75 One lot Coats, up to \$33.50, Sale \$19.75

One lot up to \$27.50, Sale \$18.50 Sale \$13.75 MONDAY \$3.50 Silk Teds (one pair to a customer)\$1.85

NOTICE-The first 100 ladies in the store Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock may buy a beautiful 79c Tea Apron (one to each lady) for 25c

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styles, range \$25.00 up to \$69.50, divided in four lots

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NOTICE-Silk Hose Free-Every lady buying Coat Suit or Dress Monday will be given a good pair \$1.00

Come see the real values and tell your friends. Remember Honday morning 9 o'clock. Our loss, your gain. "It had to be did." We will double the power

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Boys' Suits, Blouses, Knickerbockers, Caps, Underwear, Overcoats, Etc.

Boys' 2-pant Wool Suits \$5.95 and \$8.95

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MILLER-FERGUSON DRY GOODS COMPANY, INC.

Indiana and Tenth Street

"The Store Dependable"

Stamford

SOCIAL ITEMS.

to Anson last Sunday to the bud-

Brown Hayes

was here from

entertained

the Forty-two club on Friday after-

Celebrates Birthday

friends. Various games and music were enjoyed and later in the pret-

Brilliant Social Affair.

The reception given Friday after

oon with Mesdames H. H. Penning

on and R. L. Haynie as hostesses

was one of the many pretty social

The home of Mrs. Haynie was

The dining room was trans-

thoroughly beautiful in its decora-tion of greenery and chrysanthe-

Des. Mins Suranne Inglish and Miss

Over a hundred and fifty ladies called to meet Mrs. McElwee.

Coming Musical Attraction

There are many musical attrac-

Mesdames J. A. White and Law-rence McElwee; Seck Ye the Lord.

Cheral club: I heard the Voice of

north Swenson avenue. Cut flowers

the bridge tables were arranged.

H. A. Carter captured the high

score prize in the afternoon games.

These prizes were the same as the

The honorees prises both morning

and afternoon were dainty made handkerchiefs, High

prize at the morning party to Mrs. H. H. Pennington and

function for the popular rebride, Mrs. Laurence McElwee.

mums.

cake.

Ines Inglish, little daughter of

Good English Week. Students of the high school and seventh grade observed "Good glish Week" last week. Many placards were made by the students for the occasion, some of them un-usually attractive and instructive. splendid play was given Thursevening at the high school auditorium, further carrying out the program. The admission fee ven to the foot ball boys.

Informal Evening

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. White. Hill gave a very delightful little party at their home, complimenting Mrs. J. W. Couch of Haskell, and Mrs. Walter Power of Maxwell, New Mexico. The house E. decorations were very pretty, roses and baskets of chrysanthemums being used profusely. Three tables were arranged in the living suite were arranged, in the game and at a late hour the hostess assisted by Miss Joe Terry served date-nut pie topped cream and hot chocolate to Messrs and Mesdames G. W. Andrus, R. R. Kellum, M. E. Tarver, Mes dames J. W. Couch, Walter Power F. H. Davis, Misses Hattle White, Jeryl Davis, W. R. Hill, Eldred An-Verle Tarver and Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday Bridge

Mrs. L. Briggs was hostess to the Saturday Bridge club Saturday atternoon at the home of her mother Mrs. A. Grossman in one of its most enjoyable sessions. The living and enjoyable sessions. The living and dining room were beautifully decorated in baskets of bronse and yel-low chrysanthemums with vises of reses adding beauty.. Three tables of players enjoyed the games and in a cut Mrs. H. K. Jackson was given pretty embroidered card while the guest, Mrs. Walter presented a linen handkerchief. Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, saudwiches, fruit cake topped whipped cream and cherry. hot chocolate was passed to Misses Lucy Britton, Jesse England, Thelma Porter, Sallie Mae Fancher, Lucile Rupe, Mesdames Seth Cock-Rupe, Mesdames Seth Cockerel, F. F. Fisher, H. K. Jackson, Horace C. Lankford, G. C. McGowen, A. Power, Clyde Grossman, and Mrs. Walter Power, Maxwell, New Mex-

Presbyterian Society

The Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs. J. H. Milam last Monday in a study and social meeting. India future state president by three diswas the subject and was pleasantly dealt with, by Mrs. M. E. Tarver as loader. During the social hour annumbers and tea were passed to Mesdames C. W. Yates, H. F. Al-bright, R. R. Kellum, Raymond Plants, O. C. McDaniel, M. R. Fuller, W. S. Scruggs, L. Briggs, Bob Dick-son, J. H. Milam, M. E. Tarver and Mrs. Jay Driver of Benjamin, Texas

Hosteanes to Federated Clubs The U. D. club members were most attractive and joyed and Mr. pleasant affair last Friday after noon at the pretty new Presbyterian church when they entertained the Pierian club, the Harmony club and Those enjoying this hospitality with the church heautifully deco- A. Broadus and J. E. Bernard. white. Baskets of gold and white white. Baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums with ferns made it a scene of beauty. Mrs. F. H. hostess at the Thursday luncheon troduced the receiving line which were Meadames J. U. Fields, Haskel, J. A. Britian, C. M. Randal, R. R. Kellum, J. W. Couch, Haskel, Alva and Roberts.

Thursday Luncheon Club.

Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick was bridged evening Miss. Maurice Mount entertained with a six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid day. At 12:30 an alaborate buffet luncheon was served by the hostess. Donald, Margaret Berry, Dorothy Dale, Virginia Robertson and Mrs. C. B. McDonald.

Kellum, J. W. Couch, Haskel, Alva.

Those enjoying the day were Mes. iduced the receiving ire Mesdames J. U. Fields, Haskel, A. Britian, C. M. Randal, R. R. eilum, J. W. Couch, Haskel, Alva ill, Walter Power, Maxwell, New fexico, and Mrs. Jess Hagkard, dames W. M. Reld, F. L. Daugh-wichita Falis, Texas. The guests erty, Alfred Pierson, Elmer Irwin, M. B. Lebo, B. M. Whitaker, G. W. Waldrop, H. S. Wilson, T. J. Ar-waldrop, H. S. Wilson, T. J. Ar-waldrop, H. S. Wilson, T. J. Ar-waldrop, H. S. Wilson, T. J. M. Gilwere ecated in the main auditorium M. Francis, T. J. Bolger and Mrs. T. E. buckle,

addock.
After all guests had assembled, and the hostess. Mrs. F. H. Bunkley played the opening bars of "America" and all stood R. Kellum, president of the Pierian ciub, who gave the response; Mrs. cussion of the topic of the day. J. A. Britian, first vice president of District No. 1 gave "The Begin-

Mrs. F. H. Bunkley playing accom-No. 2 by Litz, Mrs. C. H.

Mothes. Vocal Sole, "One Fleeting Hour," by Lee, Mrs. C. W. Yates with plane accompainment by Mrs. F. H. Bunkley and violin Mrs. J. J. Cockerel. Questionaires answered by Mestary Tuesday. Deceased was in her dames N. P. Mitchel, J. T. Lively part year. Her granddaughters, Mildred Claribes and Dorothy Bear; and Mrs. R. D. Mugs. Mrs. O. Cunningham of Houston, Messrs Raymond Jasper, Jack Hasand Mrs. R. D. Mugg.

were invited to the basement of the h and refreshments of chicken salad, pickles, sandwiches and cot-fee with marigolds on each plate Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Rule Ector Lankford, G. W. Andrus, M. ards. pastor of the Primitive Bap-Ector Lankford, G. W. Andrus, M. ards. pastor of the Primitive Bap-E. Tarver, W. B. Alexander, Seth List church at Rule, conducted the Cockerel, W. H. Francis and Miss funeral service.

Executive Rupe to about seventy-five

Personals

Miss Mary Del Smith of Wichita
Falls visited her sister, Mrs. C. E.
Rupe last week end.

Mr. D. M. Dickey Jr. is leaving Falls Rupe

has been collecting for Wooldridge Lumber Co. Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskel spent last Friday with Mrs. J. A. Bristan Mrs. Fields was the principal speak

er Friday afternoon at the U. D club reception. Mrs. Clyde Burnett of Benjamin Texas, spent Monday with Judge and Mrs. J. H. Mtlam. Mrs. Walter Power and son, White, have returned to Maxwell

New Mexico, after a pleasent visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. Jess Haggard of Wichita Fails drove over Sunday and was accompanied home by his wife and who thd been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bellows, Mesdames S. Drane, I. O. Newton, A. Buie, R. H. McDavid, Mr. Mrs. W. S. Scruggs and Miss Eayon drove over to Wichita Palis and heard Mme. Louise Homer. Mrs. E. P. Smith has returned from Dallas and a short visit in

Miss Frances Henson has gone to Electra to visit her sister, Miss Imogene Henson who is teaching at that place. Mre. M. R. Fuller has returned frem a months visit with her

mother in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowry of Haskel Sunday

Haskell SOCIAL CTEMS.

Magazine Club

The Magazine club met at th library Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Esrnest Grissom, conducting the lesson on "Coret and The Barbison Group." After he lesson she gave her the state federation meeting. One of the most interesting national president, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Percy V. Pehnybacker.

Mrs. Grissom said she was to feel very proud of three west Texas women, Mrs. Phoebe K. War-ner of Claude gave one of the best received talks at the meeting, Mrs Walter Robertson, president of the first district gave one of the best reports, and best delivered of any riven at the meeting, and our own Mrs. Fields was spoken of for a tricts other than the first.

Mrs. W. H. Murchipson Hostess Mrs. W. H. Murchinson gave a very attractively planning luncheon to the members of the Thursday bridge club Thursday. Her home was attractively decorated with snap dragons. The table was very snap dragons. The table was very a banquet. The half was very pretty with its crystal and place elaborately decorated for the occards and favors carrying out the Thankegiving idea. After luncheon; bridge was en-

affair was unusually gay and pretty Claibarne and John Peer Payne, J. church, with luncheon served at W P. Mallonald.

Thursday Luncheon Club.

Waldrop, H. S. Wilson, T. J. At-buckle, S. A. Roberts, J. M. Gil-strap, Date Anderson, Leon Gilliam Begumont and Fletcher" with Miss

Harmony Club. and sang the federation song to this tune after which the invocation day. Eighteen members responded and son Kelly.

Was given by Mrs. G. W. Andrus. was given by Mrs. G. W. Andrus. 10 foil call. Mrs. Brasher was all Mrs. F. H. Davis was chairman rector of the program on Negro Tuesday Evening Cleb for the afternoon and in her gra- Music. Meedames Patterson, Bra. Mrs. Jack McKensie and Miss clous manner introduced the follow- sher and J. W. Pace gave Instru- Ettle Pickens were joint hostesses ing speakers: Mrs. Morris Randal, mental solos and Mrss Judith Tay- to the Tuesday evening bridge club. ing speakers: Mrs. Morris Randal; mental solo and allaby. The club this week at the home of Mrs. Mogave the welcome address; Mrs. R. sang two choruses led by Miss Tay- Kentie. Lovely roses and crysan-R. Kellum, president of the Pierian lor. There was a round table dis-

Banunet In Served ning of Texas Federation"; Mrs. J.

U. Field, state chairman of citizenship department gave a most intersesting report of biennial and state.

Lebo as leader enjoyed a banquet W. Marberry, W. H. Cook, Will ship department gave a most intersesting report of biennial and state. Later they attended the picture of J. E. Moffet, Leelle Bramer, Ben convention.

Those in attendance were W. Naster, Crocketts Mandames A. W. Naster, Cr worth, Mary Elia Pace, Marjorie Irving, Linie Graves, W. B. Allen Ringer, Solo, "Hungarian Rhap."

Those in attendance were W. Nutter, Crockett; Meadames A. Deby Brahm, Mrs. J. J. Cockrel with worth, Mary Elia Pace, Marjorie Whitaker, Katherine Smith, Lucy and W. B. Evans. Cummins, Grace Whitman, Maybelle Plane Solo, "Hungarian Rhap." "Hungarian Rhap- Taylor, Kyrene Simmons, Leta Simmons and Eunice Wilson.

Grandmother Hate, Mrs. W. T. Hudson, died Monday afternoon and was laid to rest in Willow cemeand Mrs. John Robertson of Mineral Wells and Mr. John Robertson, Mr. San and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mr. and py

Mr. O. E. Patterson, superintendent of the Methodist S. S. invited dent of the Methodist S. S. invited

for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Andrus.
Mrs. J. W. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Whitesides, Geraldine and Roy Jr.
Whitesides and Eldred Andrus.

Personals

Miss Mary Del Smith of Wichits

Virginia Gilbert.

W. Kirkpatrick, Ed Robertson, C.
M. Kaigler, F. T. Sanders; Messrs

Personals
Caldwell, Juanita Kirkpatrick and
Virginia Gilbert.

Shower for D. E. Girls. The Parent-Teachers association gave the D. E. Girls a kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Morris the teacher gave a talk thanking the women and Mra. Hardy Grissom responded, Miss Castles gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. Sewell has gone to Little Bock, Arkansas, to be with her mother who is ill. John W. Pace is visiting his son, John Jr. at A. & M. college this Mrs. O. Cole of Rule is visiting her mother, Mrs. Earnest, here this

R. W. Cole of Rule was Mr. and Mrs. Curran Hunt of Dallas spent last week here visiting his brother, Courtney Hunt and family. Two evenings a few close children of Rochester were here

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cole Rule visited relatives here Sunday

Henrietta

Late Social News Among those from Henrietta who country.

W. P. McDonald is in Kansas City, attended the Louise Homer concert in Wichita Fails Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickey, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Misses Doris and have installed a medern radio tele-Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. Vessle phone broadcasting station with a Maxwell, Misses Mae Fields, Jimmy capacity of 150 watts and a range Norman and Ruby Kerbow, Mrs. Adrian Fry returned to Denver after a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Jackson of

The Kolonial Kard Klub will be Tahoka, formerly of Henrietta, left Thursday for Fort Worth after a entertained by Mrs. Geo. Zachary visit with friends here. Friday. A. C. Smith was called to Gains-ville Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his father. Pallas to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Inglish celebrated her eleventh birthday Monday Dallas to accept a position.

from a weeks' visit in Oklahoma City.

tily decorated dining room the birthday cake bearing the burning tapers in rosebud helders was cut and served with punch. A fack Hor-Miss Chestnutt Hostess Miss Jessie Chestnutt entertained at bridge Monday afternoon. Gor-geous chrysenthemums decorated the card rooms. There were four and the children enjoyed the aftertables of guests and Mrs. E. C. Carter scored high. She was given a boquet of lovely crysanthemums Miss Sara Dale also received crysan themums in a cut with Mrs. P. Neville for most games. Mrs. Ad-rian Frm of Denver, Colo., received the same beautiful flowers as guest prize. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Percy Naville in serving a tempting two course luncheon Mesdames Alvis Fuller, E. C. Carter Frank Bunting, Carl Barker, F. O. Moore, P. H. Neville, Sylvester Karstetar, Will Neville, W. S. Culwell, Cedric O. Taylor, A. B. Staggs, Adrian Fry of Denver, Carl Green

Eastern Star Banquet. The Henrietta Chapter of Eastern Star entertained th trolla chapter Friday evening with casion. Autumn leaves, scarlet berries, etc., being used profusely and carrying out suggestions of Thanks-Mesdames Jack Booth, J. M. Carter,

Those enjoying this hospitality of Methodist church held an all day in the living room were Mesdames were Mesdames John and Hill Oates, prayer service Monday at the Walter Keith, Geo. Zachary and

Six O'Clock Dinner.

Delphian Club. The Delphian club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Jasper leader. Those taking sional, Mrs. Reginald Baird; Invocapart on the program were Mesdames tion, Rev. J. H. Hamblen; Oh Sing Walter Koethe, Will Neville, R. J. Unto the Lord, Choral club; The

Jesus Say, Rathben, male quartet; Forget all thy Sorrows, Mrs. Hertions. Forty-two was enjoyed by six tables of guests, after which a tempting plate juncheon was Marie Dee and Mrs. Murray Doyle gave two bridge parties Wednes-day at the home of Miss Dee on

A few beys of the younger set gave a very enjoyable dance Satur-day evening at the St. Eithe hotel. Mae Kerr, Catherine Cook, Winnie Gates, Opal Shaw, Marie Louise Koethe, Beatrice Smith, Sara Dale, Messrs Raymond Jasper, Jack Hassell, Cratus Douthitt, Ted South. Sam B. Cook, Tommie Easley, Cappy Mahry, Jack Bear, Jenks Smith and Frank Layton.

honorees. A lovely two course luncheon was served to Mesdames H. A. Carter, Russell Morrison, Porter Whaley, H. H. Pennington. Porter Whaley, H. H. Pennington, R. L. Haynie, W. N. Bunkley, Joe Andrews, Walter Keith, H. H. Harman, C. M. Frances, Arthur Vernon, E. E. Yates, Vernon Fagan, Floyd Joiner, Geo, Zachary, Calloway, Henry Andrews, Eanes Brophy, Linch, R. M. Kinard, Payne of Heathers, March Payne of Heathers, Parkey, March 1988, Lucilis Rupe to about seventy-five guests.

League Party

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Culwell gave the members of the Senior league before and guests and Teachers club met Tuesday afternoon at the grade school and heard aplendic committee reports, made plants for further were elected. President, Otho Cass; work and attended to other business, after which the following corresponding secretary, He is now as enjoyed:

Song, "High and Low" Junior Glee club.

Expression department, Miss Miss. Sanders. Other officers elected Fresidents of the Senior league of the Senior league of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the Senior league of Mrs. Stough are encounted to other business, after which the following corresponding secretary, He is no for worth and Low" Junior Glee club.

Expression department, Miss Miss. Sanders. Other officers elected for the proper nutrition of Children"

The houses served refreshments for which the following: Mrs. And Miss Barker.

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Bowie News

On Thursday, Nov. 16, Mrs. Barry entertained the Thursday club and a few invited guests at her home on E. Elba. Shortly after all the guests had El Paso where they expect to spend

arrived they were invited into the

he winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cargill are dining room, which had been con-verted into a veritable woodland bower, by decorations of autumn back from Wichita Falls where they visited their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Wilson and other children. leaves, and red autumn berries, gracefully festooned on the windows and walls. This beautifully decora-Miss Mary Lyon of Abliene is here the guest of Mrs. Walter L. Drr. Mrs. S. E. Crawford was called ted room made a fit setting pla for the program . "Forestry." o Anson last Sunday to the bad-side of her aunt. Mrs. Matt Francis, wife of the county clerk.

Mrs. L. M. Bule and Mrs. J. R.

which were two gilded acorns tied with the club colors, pink and

near Anson.

The Flower show Thursday, Friday and Saturday given under the suspices—of the central Christian church was a decided success.

A delicious three course luncheon was served and the following pregram given: church was a decided success.

The Right Reverend Edward A.
Temple, D. D., the Missionary
Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal
church, in A district of north Texas,
presched in St. Luke's church Tues-"What other nations are doing to preserve Forests." Mrs. Potter.
"What is our government doing to preserve Forests,"-Mrs. Allen. "Forestry needs and conditions."

-Mrs. Raines.

A short talk and a reading was given by Mrs. David Warren, our district chairman of Forestry. day evening. A cello number given by Bennie Burrow. B

comple has been coming to Stamford at intervals for ten years and During the afternoon capt L. H. Nixon has gone to were given as follows: r Hostess," Mrs. Linnen. "Our Lubbook on business, P. P. Sheppard and Marshal Wil-District Federation," a very clever and original toast in rhyme, by Mrs. Karlberg, "The Thursday Club" liams went to Abilene on business. J. D. Harvey and Roy Smith are back from a deer hunt in Val Verde Mrs. Clapp. The very inclement weather ren-

fered the comfort and good cheer of the afternoon all the more delight-Mo., on business. Penick-Hughes Co. of this city Mrs. Barry was assisted in entertaining by her three charming daughters: Mrs. Charles Eastin; Mrs. of approximately 1300 miles.

Mrs. Payne of Haskell is here the guest of Mrs. C. M. Frances.

Mrs. E. B. Harrison entertained Kun Barry, and Mrs. George Barry,

The guests were: Mesdames Cree, Lamb, Donald, Wright, Warren, T. H. Hunt of Newcastle, George L. Barry of Vernon and the Thursday

Merchants Luncheon The Business Men's luncheon held usually at the Ayres New Hotel on each Tuesday noon, was entertained Tuesday noon by the ladies of the first Christian church in the assembly room of the chamwith a party for thirty of her little ber of commerce, Of course the business men al-

> Ayres Hotel, but it is also a weakness with the men folk to remember the last feed as the best, and in this instance almost everyone de-clared that never before was such a feast set before a bunch of fellows, and at the price.
> Not only were the merchants invited, but accommodated others who would dine with the ladies. tables were provided and the serving began at 11:30 instead of at

ways enjoyed their luncheons at the

Maids and Matrons Club An interesting meeting of the Maids and Matrons club was held this week at the home of zero.

E. Benson. Mr. Reeder, secretary of the Oil Belt Field Trials association has asked the club to serve tion has asked the course. While inte a tea garden where B. Harrison, Miss Marie Dec. Aiss Susanne inglish and suse it is some time yet before the field trial, five committees were ap-

Mrs. W. E. Whittington presided at the Victrola and during the afternoon a very pretty program was rendered by Mesdames H. A. Carter, J. A. White of Rule, C. M. Frances, Harry Fuller and Miss Celile Donalson. Cetile Donalson.

Mrs. E. P. Bunkley received at of O'Henry and "Thimble, Thimble the door and introduced the line and a vocal sole by Miss Rudy." Dramatie Art Club

Womans Missionary Society.

Youree, R. E. Robertson, J. Week with Miss Edrye Raines. The Womans Missionary Society.

White, R. L. Vandiyer, R. V. Col-subject "American Playwrights bert, Harry Fuller, H. A. Carter, and Topical Plays" was discussed by Mrs. Mangam and Miss Mary Francis Waltman, Following Favorite Play" was enjoyed by all Mrs. Barry was gladly received

After a very interesting parli-amentary drill by Mrs. David Warren the club adjourned.

coming season, under the direction of the Stamford music club. The first is to be a sacred concert to be held in the auditorium of St. John's M. E. church Sunday evening, November 24 at 7:56. The conexpected to attend this concept as gregation of other churches are a saistant in the State Department of Education, working in the supervisor's division. first is to be a sacred concert to T. P. Walker, formerly superin well as a number of out-of-town people. The program to be given is as follows: Prelude and proces-Mr. Waiker will leave the next his duties. (He will claim Bowie as his home.

Mrs. E. M. Kennedy Stamford Music club, Rev. Frank Stedman; Calvary, Paul Rodney, Cheral club; Rock of Ages, Dibble. Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, mother of our former tewnsman, R. Q. Kennedy, and who made her home in Bowie for a number of years with Mr. Kennedy, died at Fort Worth, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1922. The remains, were brought to Bowle and from here taken to Salona for inhert Carter; Offertory, violin solo, Mrs. R. R. Robertson; Perhaps, For-ster; Twilight, Widener, Choral terment on Friday, Nov. 17.
Mrs. Kennedy has a host of friends here and at Sunset who will

three sons.

The book shower at the chamber of commerce was fairly well attended and a number of books added to the library. It is very earnestly hoped that the public rally to the support of this enterprise. The value of a puble library to a town cannot be over-estimated. The subject is fully and clearly set. every business man and woman in In connection with the library

there is a story telling hour each Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, sponsored by some member of the Thursday club. All the children of the town are invited to come. The program at the book shower was well received and was as follows: ns follows:
Invocation—Rev. J. W. Cole.
The presiding officer, Mrs. Calaway explained the aim, needs, etc.,
of the Bowie Public library.

and E. Rhoades.
Voice—"Dost Thou Know that
Fair Land?"—Mrs. L. E. Piper.

Violin-Entri' Acte, Gavottee-

Miss Lucky. Vocal fuet—"O Happy Swallows"
—Mrs. E. G. Christian and Miss Works. Voice—"Once I Knew a Poor Child"—Mrs. A. H. Murchison. Parliamentary drill—Mrs. W. D.

Berry.

The Woman's club will meet Tues-day afternoon, November 28, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Backus on South Wood street. Mrs. R. G. Hughes Barl will be leader for the afternoon. woma Joint Hostenses Friday Mesdames Fred Thompson and I

W. Hendrix were joint hostesses last Friday evening at the Elk club rooms where they entertained about 20 couples. The guests were charm-ingly entertained and this proved one of the most enjoyable events of the week. Bonheur Club Meets

The Bonheur club meets tion was discussed by Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. H. A. Conner at her some on Fooshee, assisted by Mesdames and Texas street. Six thies were Whaley, Peterson, Collins and Texas treets and Texas was given by most arranged for the players, Mrs. Harry Colley won high score, a dainty bridge set. Miss Venita Denny won guest prize. Guests other than the club members were Mesdames Roy Abbett, R. M. Hooper, J. G. Sher-man, P. W. Hendrix, Moss Lovelace, H. L. Terhune, W. A. Wilhelm, J. T. Glover and Miss Venita Denny. At the close of the games a salad in attendance.

Birthday Party Miss Frances Minarik enjoyed her eighth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Texas street. The house was deco-fated very attractively with cut flowers. A delightful afternoon was spent in playing games of various kinds after which refreshments were served.

Nator Bridge Party Mesdames Homer Rogers, Roy Martin. Joe Parker and Fred Thompson were joint hostesses at the bridge party given at Hillcrest-Country club Tuesday afternoon for Hillcrest members and a few guests. Nine tables were arranged for the players. Miss Maudie Ladd won high score. At the close of the af-ternoon a dainty salad course was

Mrs. Carl King was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home Cumberland street. The house was anthemums, furnishing an attrac-tive setting for the bridge tables. tive setting for the bridge tal licious plate lunch was served to the following: Mesdames J. A. Ed-monson, J. G. Sherman, Fred Thomp-son, R. M. Hooper, Mosk Lovelace,

Nocona

The Woman's Missionary society An invitation to meet with Baptist women at the home of Mrs. Will Jones on December 14 was gladly

On December 8 a parlor bassar Fort Worth attending the icer will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Justin. Every Methodist woman has been asked to contribute two or more articles for saie.

The Parent-Teachers' association met for the first time in the new school building November 23 with AGRICULTURAL TRAIN a large number present. This being cancer prevention week in the state, Dr. N. W. Crain discussed cancer and its prevention. Sanita-

Fudge Fest. Honoring the senior class. Miss. C. Robinson entertained Friday night. Despite the rain and mud. themselves adepts in the art of dren, has selected his staff. candy making, while the boys were home will be opened on January 1, past musters in the art of eating it. J. H. Powell of Marlin will be ac-

Davitt and children of Fort Worth and Miss Ide Brown of Parks Springs were the guests last Zunday at an "I wish you well" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Edison.

Vernon Society

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John Wesley Jones and Frank Fos-

Personals.
Miss Joza Alexander is in Austin met at the pastor's home on Mon-day afternoon. After the program maid of honor at the wedding of a social hour was greatly enjoyed. Miss Bruce Dixon. Mrs. A. A. Stripling is in Waco attending the Texas Congress of Mothers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lehman are in

onvention, Mrs. H. P. Vaughn has returned from Fort Worth.
Mrs. Martie Laws of Los Angeles, is visiting Mrs. T. B. Wilks. rs. O. M. Allison has returned from Santa Anna.

WILL STOP AT WACO

WACO, Nov. 25 .- The A. and M. on. SanitaMrs. J. A. and one-half hours November 28,
Mesdames and from here will go to south The train is said Priddy. A reading was given by most up to date wheeled farm excountry.

SUPERINTENDENT SELECTS
STAFF FOR STATE HOME

of the class and faculty were superintendent of the state home trendance. The girls proved for neglected and delinquent chil-"Forty-two" was played throughout countant and storekeeper; Miss the evening. The hostess was as- Henrietta Clark, Rosebud, teacher,

IF SICK, TAKE "CASCARETS"

Clean Your Bowels! End Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Dizziness, Sour, Gassy Stomach

ty frae from sick headache, diszi-ness, billousness, colds, bad brenth, a sour, acid, gassy stomach, consti-Children love Cascareta too. 18 a sour, acid, gassy stomach, consti-And for two Cascarets, anythme. Any drug the same second sizes.

To clean out your bowels without will start the bowels eating. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.

You want to feel fine: to be quick.

Cascarots never sieken or higher than the pulls.



Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

Chicago, Ill.—"You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. ADRITH TOMSHECK, 20557 Wabsah Ave., Chicago, 111.

Churubuseo, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without this Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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R. M. WAGGONER LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL PAYMENTS

Of the total amount, 60 individuals and corporations pay 34 percent. In other words one percent of the tax payers in the county will pay one third of the total taxes. It is estimated that there are 5,000 property tax payers in Wichita county and the figures above are proportioned on this basis.

These sixty will pay, according to the rolls a total of \$464,616.86. There are fourteen of this sixty who will pay by far more than half of this one third, or over a sixth of the county's taxes. The rolls show that there are fourteen

rolls show that there are fourteen tax payers who are listed for more than \$10,000 and that this number will pay a total of \$257,507.53, R. M. Waggoner of Wichita Falls stands alone as an individual among

of 14, arranged according to the amount to be paid follow:
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Fort Worth and Denver. \$18.902.82
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McMan Oil and Gas Co. ... 15.126.55
Texas Company ... 14.848.24
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The list and amounts: Barkley and Meadows, \$4,136; M. J. Bashars, \$4,358; R. Brannen, \$3,516; C. Birk, \$4,989; S. B. and T. L. Burnett, \$5,565; R. J. Goebel, \$3,687; Griewold Oil Co., \$2,515; V. F. George, \$4,835; Highland Irrigation and Land Co., \$2,643; John Hirechl, \$2,725; R. E. Huff, \$2,578; J. G. Hardin, \$6,943; G. Heiserman, \$3,469; J. A. Kemp, \$3,315; Manhattan Oil and Refg. Co., \$2,613; Mrs. Lillie Morgan, \$3,042; John O'Neill, \$2,525; Parkins-Timberiake, \$2,810; Sun-for the last 24 hours, have made it

troleum Co., \$4,663; Wichita Hotel Co., \$3,873; Wichita Mill and Eleva-tor Co., \$6,180; Wichita Falls Elec-tric Co., \$6,277; Williamson & King,

tric Co., \$6,277; Williamson & King., \$3,075; B. A. Bywaters estate, \$2,598; S. L. Fowler, \$2,856; Gulf Production, Company, \$9,489; Humble Oil and Refg. Co., \$3,782; Invaders Oil Corp., \$3,456; Lewis Oil Corp., \$3,037; Livingston Oil Corp., \$2,489; Lewrey Oil Corp., \$2,765; Monarch Oil and Refg. Co., \$2,917; Munger Trust, \$2,995; Oklahoma Pet. & Gasoline Co., \$4,721; John E. Roller estate, \$3,482; Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co., \$5,804; Tigal Western Oil Corp., \$3,196; W. T. Waggoner, \$4,342; et Howard Weber, \$3,643; First National Bank, Wichita Falls, \$9,921; Wichita State Bank, Wichita Falls, \$4,185; Missouri Kansas and Texas R. R. Co., \$5,673; Gulf Pips Line Co., \$6,863.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Has Largest Tax Bill With Texas Gompany Next.

The 1922 tax rolls show that Wichita county will pay \$1,378,162,-15, state, county and school taxes. This does not include the amount collected for the city schools. Of the total amount, 60 individuals and corporations pay 34 percent. Other well known residents of the

The local union of the Christian

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, a

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girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betticks, a than \$10,000 in etate and county tax. The remaining thirteen of this group are corporations.

The Magnilla Petroleum company whose property in the county is assessed for a total valuation of \$25,000 leads the list as the larged tax payer. The Texas company is ascend with a total property

is second with a total property valuation of \$2.663,275 and a tax of \$36,263.15.

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J. A. Kemp, \$3,315; Manhattan Oil and Ref. Co., \$2,613; Mrs. Lillie in order to extinguish them. High solutely free. Judge its merits for in order to extinguish them. High parkins-Timberiake, \$2,810; Sunshine Oil and Refining Co., \$3,731; Taxhoma Oil and Refining Co., \$7.731; Tightorm Gasoline & Petroleum Co., \$2,852; Walker Consolidated Petroleum Co., \$2,853; Walker

BOY BABIES HERE;

Twenty-eight births were record ed in the city physicians office for the week ending Saturday, November 25. The girls continue to lead, having 16 of this number. Four of the births recorded were in Thrift; the remainder were in this city. A list follows: To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson,

\$2,647; W. F. Weeks, \$1,259, and W. girl. M. Priddy, \$1,128. To Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson,

To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart, a To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, a

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alley, a To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pettigen, To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turner,

To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dunean,

Guaranteed Home Treatment

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REPRESENTATION NO. 10 Process of the mouth, should accept this offer without delay. Send cept this offer without delay, bend your name and address today to Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 7144, Kansas City, Mo., and they will mail you Sample Treatment, postpaid, ab-



Dispatching Natural Gas

Natural gas, in a system as large as that of the Lone Star, is dispatched much as trains are.

In the picture is shown Mr. James A. Martin, chief dispatcher. Mr. Martin's duties require that he must, among other details, anticipate your gas needs as far in advance as possible and use the facilities of the plant to get the gas to you.

This system is large enough to have several kinds of weather at once. It may be cold in one part of the system, and warm in another. Or some local condition may call for more gas than usual.

Cold Weather Service

Then Mr. Martin and his assistants direct the turning in of reserve wells, the starting of compressors, and the forcing of the gas to that part of the system that is exhausting its supply.

In severe weather, when every user wants all the gas he can get, and as much as the law will allow is being taken from the wells, with every compressor working, line walkers and trouble shooters out. ephone wire to call him up, and 500 miles of special tel to duty and adaptation to his Mr. Martin's close attention work serve the people of North Texas well without they say about his work betheir knowledge - the less

ing the highest commenda tion. ESTARGAS CO DALLASTEXAS



PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Be Entered on December Account, Payable January 1st, 1923



TOMORROW

MILLINERY SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Phenomenal Clearance of All Hats in Our Stock A Thanksgiving Sale of Much Importance

Everything in Winter Millinery must be closed out and we have placed them in six groups and marked them at prices that will effect a quick clearance,

Sports Hats, Pattern Hats, Children's Hats, Hats of Every Character - Values That You Have Never Seen Before in Wichita Falls

Six Big Price Groups in This Great Millinery Sale Beginning Monday

HATS, Sport Effect - Regular | PATTERN HATS-Regular price \$3.50 to \$5.00. Choice HATS, Sport Effect — Regular

price \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Choice

Choice HATS, Sport Effect — Regular price \$10 to \$12.

price \$15 to \$18. Choice PATTERN HATS — Regular price \$20 to \$25. Choice

CHILDREN'S HATS — Regular price \$5 to 15. Choice ...

Millinery Salons (2nd Floor)



Breakfast and Luncheon Sets

54x54-inch Cloth-Half dozen Napkins to match. All pure Linen. Colors: pink, blue, gold and green. Put up in neat boxes and will serve as excellent and inexpensive Christmas gifts. Priced, per set\$5.00 55x55-inch Cloth-Half dozen Napkins to match. Extra fine Linen. Colors: pink, blue, gold and green. Put up in dainty boxes and excellent for gifts. Priced, per set......\$8.50 Breakfast Room and Luncheon Cloths-Without Napkins. All white in neat patterns. Size 54x54; round and square; hemmed and unhemmed. Cotton, each \$1.75 to\$1.95 All Linen, each\$6.95

Thanksgiving Table Damask

Mercerized Cotton, Linen Finish, Part Linen, and All Pure Linen, 54 to 72 Inch Width

This is a complete stock of high grade Linens, and was pur-

chased early in the season at a much lower price than the same merchandise can be bought for today. 58 inch part Linen Damask, yard......\$1.00 72 inch part Linen Damask, yard \$1.25 and \$1.50 72 inch Pure Linen Damask \$1.95 and\$2.95 70 inch Pure Linen Damask, yard.....\$3.00 72 inch Pure Linen, plain, yard......\$3.95

72 inch Pure Linen, extra heavy, plain, yard \$4.50

Snow White Pure Linen Matched Sets These sets shown in many beautiful floral designs such as

tulip and spot, blue bell, rosetti, oak wreath border, scroll and spot, pansy festoon, round satin band, palm, rose and spot, ribbon festoon and spot, 70x71 Cloth—Priced, each\$6.50 191/2x191/2 Napkins, dozen \$6.50; half dozen\$3.25 70x71 Cloth—Priced, each\$6.75 20x20 Napkins, dozen \$6.75; half dozen\$3.38 71x72 Cloth—Priced, each 22x22 Napkins, dozen \$8.75; half dozen 71x72 Cloth—Priced, each\$8.00 22x22 Napkins, dozen \$9.00; half dozen 71x72 Cloth-Priced, each 22x22 Napkins, dozen \$11.75; half dozen 72x90 Cloth-Priced, each\$15.00 22x22 Napkins, dozen \$12.50; half dozen \$6.25

Extra Napkins

 72x90 Cloth—Priced, each
 \$21.75

 22x22 Napkins, dozen \$21.50; half dozen
 \$10.75

Mercerized Cotton Napkins-15-inch, hemmed. Dozen \$1.50 Mercerized Cotton Napkins—18-inch, hemmed. Dozen \$2.00 Mercerized Cotton Napkins—22-inch, hemmed. Dozen \$2.50 Pure Linen Napkins-Pretty rosebud and festoon patterns; size 22x22. Per dozen\$7.50 Half dozen

Excellent Wool Blankets \$9.85

Special purchase 30 All-Wool plaid Blankets, size 66x80. These levely Blankets are shown in colors of pink, blue, tan and grey. These Blankets are large size and extra heavy. Regular price \$12.50. Very special Monday, pair....\$9.85

Jacquard Bathrobe Blankets

Wool finish, size 72x90, comes with cord to match. Easy to make up. Colors: red, dark brown, blue, black and ox-

Crib Blankets

For the babies. Made of fine wool. -Colors: white with blue and white with pink. Priced Monday, pair\$5.95 (Main Floor)

Each Day Brings Us Many New Things in Stylish Footwear for Women

WE FEATURE SHOES MADE BY J. & T. COUSINS Colonial and Strap Pumps, in Satins, Suedes and Patent Leathers, in plain and two-tone effects. Spanish and Mili-

Shoe Section (Main Floor)

Phoenix Silk-Knit Underwear-Serviceable Gifts -

These Phoenix garments are packed if desired in Phoenix boxes of white with purple and gold trimmings. Each box contains a set of Bloomers and Vest as per your selection. Bloomers only, orchid and pink. Priced \$3.95 and ... \$4.50 Vest only, orchid, pink and natural with orchid trim. Priced \$2.00 and\$2.50



Do You CARE?-Nov. 27-30

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"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH" PALACE THEATRE ALL WEEK

BEST OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES **OPÉNING AT PALACE ON MONDAY** FEATURING EDNA PARK PLAYERS

The coming week is another his laughing comedy week at the Palace where the Edna Park Pilayers will offer for their third week in Wichita Falls the great success, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." This is without a doubt one of the greatest comedies ever written. The play had over a years run in New York at the Woods theatre and also a long run at Chicago.

The Edna Park players have an excellent cast to present this play and Miss Ira Grigge and Miss Rosa. "Is Lee of Wichita Falls will be ple theatre on Thanksgiving, the famous Metro star has another of famous Metro star has another of

and Miss Ira Grigge and Miss Rosalie Lee of Wichita Falls will be
seen in the production.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," tells
of the troubles of Richard Irving,
a newly wed, who is determined to
make any sacrifice that his bride
may be happy and contented. The
bride just dotes on her husband
having a "past." She feels a certain superiority in knowing that
his marriage has not caused him
to case sowing his wild oats.
Now Richard is just the opposite.
Realising that his bride will be
broken-hearted if he protests his
innocence, he assumes responsibillies for all the affairs she asks
about to set her mind at ease, He
goes so far as to write endearing
letters to himself—letters supposed
to be from "Tootles," his latest
ismine admirer.

A handwriting expert called in
hy Mrs. Irving is on the point of
disclosing the true state of affairs.
The best friend of the husband
saves the situation by arranging
to give Mrs. Irving first-hand
knowledge of her husband's perfildy. He plans to have the sup-

to give Mrs. Irving first-hand in their social code. They have all-knowledge of her husband's perfidy. He plans to have the supposed heartbreaker and a young woman surprised at a hotel.

The woman selected is Polly Mathaway, collector of items for the columns of a society paper. As in all good farce comedies, there is all good farce comedies, there is this case there are several mix-strip to the case there are the case the case

Farmers lead in the purchase of a certain popular make of small car in the past months.

OTHINE RECKLES In Use Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW for may ramain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guargnteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of these homely spots. all Druggists and Department

telusive Criterion Theatre, Times Square, New York, comes the sicture magnificent "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

in this case there are several mix- aster but she eventually finds hap-

Thing' Is Feature With Owen Moore

"In the Spring," says the poet "a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." The trouble seems to be that every spring the young men's fancy turn to thoughts of love all right, but each time it is a different girl. Such a condi-tion is the basis of that, riotous farce. "Love is An Awful Thing." a Selmick picture which will be

PALACE THEATER ALL THIS WEEK



Scene From "Parlor, the Paince for the Week.

In this case there are several mine.

The very innocent husband finds himself with three in place of one "Broadway Rose"
The very innocent husband finds himself with three in place of one are elaborate and lavish, representif ends of Mre, Irvings. His wife "aurorises" him in this plight, but.

The eleves were to be a matter worse, the husband of one of the women discovers beauty and the originality and beauty and the original dances come his "beatter haif" in the general plot ceived by Miss Murray add to the originality and lake for ever and sever to love, honof having "pasts."

And just when it begins to look as if the farce might become a tragedy, Polly saves the reputation of the innocent wife, convinces Mre.

Supporting Miss Murry is a cast of the picture.

Supporting Miss Murry is a cast objections but as the objection of the innocent wife, convinces Mre.

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Love Is an Awful

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Owen Moore is the young man wants to the picture moves along at a terrihim the plight, but. The picture moves along at a terrihim the pility in the grid of ambition of every woman on the picture moves along at a terrihim the pility in the grid of ambition of every woman on the picture moves along at a terrihim the pility in the grid of ambition of every woman on the picture moves along at a terrihim the picture moves along at a terrihim the spicure moves along at terrihim the classing.

Advance reports are to the ef

Mary Carr Comes To Strand Monday "Silver Wings"

Few words in the universal vo-cabulary of man create the inspira-tion, engender the fundamental love that girdles the earth since time immemorial, or so effectively stand as a guiding post for reckless

Motherhood—it is the only funda-mental thing agreed upon by philos-ophers of all time as being the ul-timate height of individual and universal achievement, Mary Carr, the mother of aix charming children and an actress who more universally interprets the

real American mother than any other woman, believes and expresses such ideas as stated above. In her motion picture characteri-sations she so truly depicts these ideas that there can be no denying she really lives the roles she por-trays on the shadow stage. In the William Fox production "Silver Wings," she is just an average American mother, daily meeting the problems of motherhood.

What few women do not believe it now, will soon learn that the greatest achievement they can possibly reach is to be the mother of noble son or daughter," said Mrs

"It need not intefere with one's other ambitions. Of course it might for a while, but I believe I have proved beyond doubt that it is pos-sible for a mother to realize her other desire and still fulfill the greatest mission in life of woman-

"With a family of six wonderful children I still find time to realize the one ambition I have cherished since I started my career on the

all parts of the world.
"But regardless of how strong a shown at the Empress theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Owen Moore is the young man in the case, and there are two women portrayed by Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry. The former is contains a laugh.

Dut regardless of how strong a mondator of the film she plays the cannot understand anyone desiring to abandon what should be the height of ambition of every woman contains a laugh.

Beth, a beautiful and talented child, woman's ambition to succeed in any profession or business might be. I cannot understand anyone desiring to abandon what should be the height of ambition of every woman cocured in motion pletures.

STRAND THEATER MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS



"SILVER WINGS"-WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

place in the world is life's greatest fulfillment. Mrs. Carr, the "greatest mother of the screen," will be seen at the Strand theatre in "Siver Wings," a

since I started my career on the stage—that is to deplet my ideas of a three day's engagement, starting motherhood en the screen, where they would be seen by millions in they would be seen by millions in Mrs. Carr's little daughter, May Beth, a beautiful and talented child

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURES

GEM THEATRE This Week

MONDAY—Harry Carey in "A 44 CALIBRE MAN"; also Johns Hines in "BURN 'EM UP BARNES" TUESDAY-Bert Lytell in "THE FACE BETWEEN"; also Leo Ma-WEDNESDAY-George Larkin in "BULL DOG COURAGE"; also Good Comedy THURSDAY-Roy Stewart in "BY PROXY." a Thanksgiving treat

FRIDAY-Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller in "WATCH YOUR SATURDAY-Jack Hoxle in his latest and best Western thrill "BARB WIRE"; also Good Comedy

"WE CHANGE PROGRAM EVERY DAY"

PALACE

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

DAINTY LITTLE

EDNA PARK

AND HER PLAYERS In the Season's Greatest Comedy

"PALOR, BEDROOM and BATH"

-Special Thanksgiving Matinee 3:00 p. m. Night prices; all seats reserved.

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-Free Turkey Matinee Wednesday 2:30. Prices 25c

Order your seats now for the season. Call 3289. Ask about it.

MAKE ONE NIGHT A WEEK PALACE NIGHT



OPENING THANKSGIVING LON CHANEY in "The Trap"



Mary Carr

America's Own Mother and Loved by the World Is Again to Be Seen in William Fox Wonderful Picture of American Life

Milver Wing -A triumph of mother love over reckless, modern youth -An epic of the love that girdles the earth

CRITICS THE WORLD OVER PROCLAIM "SILVER WINGS" A GREATER PICTURE THAN "OVER THE HILL"

LIKE A LIGHTNING BOLT FROM A CLEAR SKY-DRAMATIC-TENSE -VIVID - POWERFUL

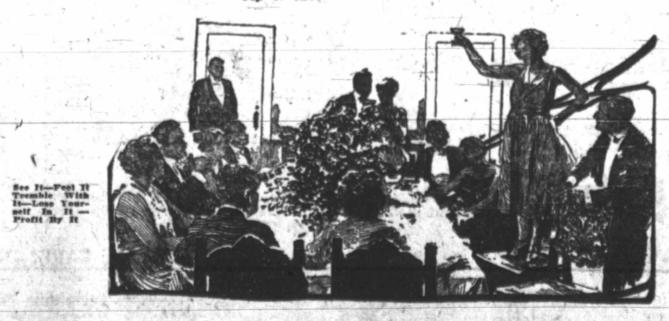
Beginning Monday Nov. 27 Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 -Love! Laughter! Madness without limit!

as brilliant lights cast darkened shadows -so the flowers of the primrose path

-reveal thorns beneath their sliken petals

-With youth and riches and no one to stop you!

-Would you dash down the primrose path and drink deep of the



-the picture with the tremendous heart yunch—the picture of Main Street and Broadway, of soda fountains and cabarets, of swell apartments and back stage Johnnies, of dance halls and a little church, of a mether and her wayward boy, of a country lass and chorus girl, The Picture Beautiful The Picture You'll Never Forget

Wichita Theatre

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

Special Orchestra - Frank F. Loew, Conductor

Where is my wandering boy tonight?"



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MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

OLYMPIC STARTING THURSDAY

MAE MURRAY Last Half of the Week in "Brondway Rose."

STRAND STARTING THANKSGIVING



Tom Mix has a new picture with the alluring title of "Tom Mix in Arabia," which comes to the Strand theater next Thursday for three days. It is the greatest "stunt"

Man of a Thousand Faces Winning His Spurs in 'The Trap'

The Trap, a strong story of the Forth woods, the Universal-Jewel attraction starring Lon Chency which comes to the Empress thu-tre on Thursday for an engagement of three days is unique in having one of the most remarkable casts of any recent production. In addi-tion to this, Robert Thornby, who is noted for the excellence of all his productions, directed this film

Lon Chaney, the star, gained his envisible reputation as an actor in "The Mirgole Man," which he followed closely with "The Penalty." A tribe of roving Bedouins unstill sustaining a reputation for creating human characterizations in dedidedly a distinctive manner. Then came "Outside the Law," where he was seen in support of man, endowed with the climbing. where he was seen in support of Priscilla Dean. It was as a re-sult of his work in that picture that Universal decided to star him. In the current production Chancy had the current production Chancy had game of "Follow your leader" which Tom forces his guards to to his reputation as "the man of a thousand faces." He made the most

of them. Spottiswoods Alken, well known character man; Dagmar Godowsky the Russian actress and daughter of Leopold Godewsky, world famous planist; Alan Hale, Herbert Standing, Frank Campeau, Irene Rich and five year old Stanley Goethals, handled the chief supporting roles a manner that leaves nothing to

85c Bottle (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day warried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

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'Connie' Talmadge Comes to Olympic Beginning Monday

Overworked romance comes in for a few hard thumps. The hammer is wielded hard against weepy maidens who build air castles, and the person who wields the hammer is none other than Constance Talmadge. popular screen star whose latest First National attraction, "The I imitive Lover," will be shown at

the Olympic theatre for three days commencing Monday.

The lesson is emphasized by the fact that it is the star herself upon whom it is impressed in the evolution of the picture. The conventional distributional distributions of the picture. tional distribe is turned into a tri-angular demonstration as to what kind of love making a woman wants, for Phyllis Tomley, imagi-native daughter of romance, finds herself beset by two suitors.

Phyllis has always dreamed of gallant knight in armor, Circumstances put the alternative directly before her, for one of her suitors is a thoroughly practical business man who pooh pobhs romance and nonsense. The other thinks women are susceptible to the glamor of to ce and decides to try his method. When both of them try out their schemes they find themselves pitted against each other with results that are decidedly ludicrous but im-mensoly beneficial as far as Phyllis is concerned. The desirable object of the action learns a few lessons about every day life and comes to

a saner understanding of wonds, a saner understanding of wonds, sphere in the world.

"The Primitive Lover" is an original story by Edgar Selwyn, which Constance Talmadge has turned into a breasy comedy with her inimitable interpretation of the her inimitable interpreta Kenneth Harian, Joe Roberts, Chas. Pino, Chief Big Tree, Mathilda Brundage, George Pierce and Clyde

TEXARKANA PIONEERS
PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Nov. 25 .-The Texas Pioneers' association has completed plans for celebrating the comedies, "Parlor, Bedroom and 49th anniversary of the founding of Lath." the city. The association comprises those pioneers who were here prior to Jan. 1, 1889. Reminiscent talks. old-time songs, recitations, old-fashioned dances and refreshments will be included in the mass meet-

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Monday: Harry Carey in "A '4' calibre Man;" also Johnnie Hines in "Burn 'Em Up Barnes."
Tuesday: Bert Lytell in "The Bace Between"; also Leo Maloney western.
Wednesday: George Laskin in "Bull Dog Courage."
Thugsday: Roy Stewart in "By Friday: Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Watch Your Step."
Saturday: Jack Hoxie in "Barb Wire"; also Special Comedy.

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"BROADWAY



His Favorite Horse Through a Window

During the filming of "Barb-Wire," to be shown at the Gem theatre Saturday, Jack Hoxie, the screen's greatest exponent of the real west, handed even the empleyees a real thrill by jumping his favorite horse, Inuo, through a large glass window. Jack is one of the few stars in the picture business today who can be credited with actually doing his own stunts. and during the filming of hundreds of dare devil stunts he has never once been known to use a "double". In the filming of this particular scene employes of the studio made it a point to be on hand early, and many visitors were present, even the kids of the neighborhood. Most of them were skeptical, and fully expected to the last minute to see e scene "faked."
When all was ready Hoxie led

Inuo over to the big window and with a friendly pat remarked, "There it is, old boy, do you think we can make it?" And leading him back to the confer of the room signaled for the camera to start. The horse grew impatient at the brief delay—but with a quick jump HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.

Harris county as a navigation district will vote December 30, coincident with the city democratic primaries, on a \$4,000,000 bond issue for extending port facilities on the silver Wings."

Birief delay—but with a quick jump Hoxie landed in the saddle and shouted to clear the way. There was a terrific crash of broken primaries, on a \$4,000,000 bond issue for extending port facilities on the ship channel. hand a thrill to even those harden-

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chase through, around and over the castle. The scampering of a super-man, endowed with the climbing qualities of a cat, the steady nerves of a mountain goat and the strength and agility of a trained athlete, is about the only way to describe the

There is a flying leap and somreault from a balcony into a sunk-n bath in the center of the castle oor that took the breath of even the Bédouins themselves.

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DEMOCRATS SEEK TO 'CASH IN'

BIG PROBLEM FACING PARTY IS SELECTION OF POPULAR LEADER FOR CAMPAIGN BATTLE IN 1924

By MARK SULLIVAN

onai Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and
Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- During the interval since the election

has been, quite naturally, much talk of ways and means by which the democrats may be able to "cash in" on he promise, which the recent election held out, of learly favoring winds for their party in 1924. As egards candidates, the recent election made practically no change. That election did not bring any new democrats to the front. With one exception, to be mentioned later, no new men, hitherto unknown nationally, were elected as democratic governors or senators, who, either by the fact of their success or for other reasons, give promise of being additional presidential timber. On the contrary, one democrat who, before the election, was in a very favorable position, has been more or less eliminated. If Senator Pomerene of Ohio had had the good fortune to carry his state, he would have been very much to the front in the next democratic presidential situa

the recent election is in the recent war-prejudice pro-it is settled and settled right. By Indiana. Stated as it ceeding from religious sects, from "settled right" Cox means some otful state like Indiana against It expresses assumed to put him in the either of the two political parties, later Cox will be called upon to deether, aside from this single fact having carried Indiana, Ralston

at Washington.

Smith of New York

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ians practically as an axiom ever normal times. And at the present

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not merely normal, but is acute d unusual. In state after state, in city after city, in this recent action—in some other communities.

eside—the fact of being a Catho-in or Jew had results clearly

'Klan' Opposition.

must take various aspects of

themselves-far from it. Men

hout having a broad-minded

conceded by republi-tipathy to the Jews. For some two nations is most unlikely. This be-previous experience years the paper which he runs has ing so, any proposal for a practical ing record. It is whispered at times almost exclusively—to de-long the democratic leaders nunciation of Jews. Some of Ford's But when Cox or any other demo-

maliciously, perhaps by Ford has been savagely unfair and the Bryan always picks false, and has been responsible unthe can't win, with the doubtedly to a large degree for the any candidate for the democratic building up of the amount of anti-moment himself." The Jewish prejudice that we now have ed out by Wilson as falling short taston is that whether in America, Some politicians think of true orthodoxy. s to be a serious demo-bility in 1924, will prob-makes him impossible as a presidepend upon the record he dental candidate. Others, however, before the country during point out that the number of Jews two years he will have in the in America is only about four per cent of the total population. Fur-Under ordinary circumstances, the in a few larger cities that as organization—who are members of a matter of practical politics it the national committee, or who in the governorship of that state does not constitute a fatal handicap other ways are in a position to demorcratic candidate for than hurt him, because it will bring at in 1924. New York is to him the allegiance of the con-

ils year, by what was, under the William R. Hearst, is equally enerreason there has not Ford's exposures of the Jews. the fact that Smith is a Catho-he would be incontestably well support of the redical will be recommended by the support of the redical will be redical will b oward the front of the race democratic party, Ford getting his But politicians generally, while they deplete the fact, commonly are it for granted as a political harm, and Hearst getting his strength from the cities in which they are risky to attempt to overhis papers are published, where the me, that a Catholic as a candi-lews are numerous, and his defense ate for president of the United of the Jews is helpful to him.

In point of fact, however, one result of the recent elections has been to put Hearst under a serious handl-cap as a presidental possibility. Al Smith came back into New York politics this year and took the course that landed him in the lerance which ignores, so far as bey themselves are concerned, atters of race and religion. But governor's chair, not because he wanted the office, but wholly because he wanted to prevent Hearst from getting it. Smith, being Hearst's outstanding enemy, and being in the governor's chair, will have such control over party patronage, and such a relation to the democratic party in his state, that he can, if he wants to-and it can be taken for granted that he will want to-prevent Hearst from hav-The assumption that the nomina-on of a Catholic or a Jew would ing the delegation from New York lienate considerable groups of rejudiced voters, is held by poli-

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Missouri. Reed's position on many McAdoo's backers include the conpublic questions is identical with servative labor union men, the railthat of Hearst; Reed and Hearst road workers, and not a few of the have done some teamwork together; and Reed's spectacular success in idealists who are associated with wilson. achieving a "come back" against rives him occasion to wonder how farther and higher he might

Attitude of Cox It has already been said that the defeat of Pomerene at the recent hio election practically eliminates another term of life to the ambition f Cox and friends. As things now nvention as the democratic favororeign relations will not be elimimatter of race prejudice body else does, that the entrance of knows, Wilson stands uncompromis

McAdoo In Limelight.

McAdoo, more, almost, than any figure in the next democratic is "dry." would probably not give the nomination to McAdoo.

possibilities is even approximately which omits Underwood of Alabama. Underwood has a considerable fol-lowing of the solid kind of demo-

state at the next democratic national convention. And without the who in past years backed men like delegation from his own state, Judson Harmon, and John K. Davis, Hearst can hardly get anywhere, and Parken, and—going farther than the convention of the convention delegation from his own state, Hearst can hardly get anywhere Under these circumstances it is the assumption of many politicians that Hearst will forego his personal ambitions and will devote himself to putting forward some friend of his. That friend, in the opinion of many, will be Senator James A. Reed of Ford than they are to Underwood. Missouri. Reed's position on many McAdoo's backers include the conservative labor union men, the rail-road workers, and not a few of the idealists who are associated with

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Mr. Weddle and ehelter.

Hogs are the third requistic in
Mr. Weddle's catalog. He figures
that a place the size of his ought
to have at least ten brood sows,
200 hens, and 20 cows. Perhaps
aeventy porkers will be disposed of
on his farm this fall. At least
that many more will be sold next

productivity as a result of being turned out to dry up.

Mr. Weddle is a believer in thoreughbred cattle. He does not insist that every farmer shall buy registered cows, but is sure such purchases would increase the profits and see a result the owner would take better care of his animal than of a grade. "However, if the farmer will plek a good grade cow and use a registered bull," he explains, "in a few years the cows will be for the packers—and this is the for the packers—and this is the

bran," was the reply, "but he must feed a grain ration and have plenty of protein. He can't depend too thinks, is that the average farmer

Aided by Daughter though Mr. Wedgle didn't say so the day, he says, when it will be a crime to keep anything but a crime to keep anything but a crime to keep anything but a thoroughbred bull or boar. The scrub male hot only finited the man who owns him, but he retrial arts, and then returned home. The sarub male hot only finited the man who owns him, but he restrial arts, and then returned home. She is said to know the fine points in the community. For instance,

"What feeds do you use" the reporter asked.

"A farmer need not bankrupt himself feeding cotton seed meal and

much upon grass, no matter if it is as high as a cow's back. A portion of cotton seed meal, some bran, and ground cates will produce a flow of milk with a good per cent of butter fat, and if the animal is worth keeping and the owne, takes proper care of the milk, the cow will repay the cost of such feeding. But feed len't the only thing of importance. Cows must be handled carefully. I won't let anybody milk my cows unless it is in a pinch—not even the hired hand."

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thinks, is that the average farmer pushes hos hos too soon on corn and shorts, or some other fattent pushes he hogs too soon on corn and shorts, or some other fattent in ground come in the first continuous and shorts, or some other fattent in ground come in the produce bone and muscle, both not which are essential for successful hog growing. Hogs, like cattle and hene, must be given protein. Will repay the cost of such feeding. The produce bone and muscle, both not produce bone and shorts, or and shorts,

on the right The other factor in securing a practically guaranteed price of be cents a pound for his butter—gi-though Mr. Weddle didn't eay so the day, he says, "when it will be

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is worked by the motor. We shall pull out the slide as we wish, and write the scenario as we travel along. Our speed will be rapid, for these French chauffeurs are Jehus, and they "drive furiously." But we shall jump from place to place without regard to geography, and shall stop where we please, increasing the text on the screen as human interest directs. Most of our snapshots will be of the country,

close this feeble tribute with

breast;

which, just now, is carpeted with alfalfa, wheat, oats, ye, crimson clover and beets, embroidered with red poppies as big as a teapot, and of all the colors God made for the changing hues of His footstool. We shall find few blots on the landscape. Every field, road and forest is "dressed up to the nines" and the whole is like a tew Paris gown. I love my own country but I do not see how any Frenchman can help loving France.

The patches of devastation accentuate the beauty of the new re preation. On the chalky hillsides shell holes are still left, and near the battlefields the trees are like a dead forest in Alaska where the fire has swept through.

The Red Zone.

But this is only in the "Red Zone" where the ruin was so great that the government cannot afford to reatore it. There the dead orchards and trees stand as skeleton monuments of the past, and weeds grow at will upon the mine craters. Rusty barbed wire and iron are lying about, but the grass is sprouting among them trying to cover the waste, and within a few years there will be no signs of war. It must be remembered, however, that the patches making up the "Red Zone" duyer hundreds of thousands of acres. They are all hills and holpatches making up the "Red Zone" duty and fought again and again over hundreds of thousands of acres. They are all hills and hollows; there are great rants in the ground, and the huge excavations blown out by the mines make one think of extinct volcances. The trees which are to be seen everywhere else have been shaved off by the way.

the war.

Nevertheless, in 1914 that zone was as rich as these crops we are been collected and published by now riding through. Its roads were Scribners, and sold to such an exvast arbors, where tall populars met vast arbors, where tall populars met tent that the royalties from them overhead and shut out the sun, and have already amounted to many one passed towns and villages at thousands of dollars. Most of this every few turns of the wheels. Now sum Mr. and Mra. Seeger have given there is nothing but thin grass, daito the Belles Lettres branch of the sles, wild popples and weeds. Some American Library in Paris: and the ales, wild popples and weeds. Some places are as barren as the Sahara. By the roadside are the trunks of times cut down by the Germans, or it may have been by the allies themselves for military reasons. This map is made in old Picardy, where the Somme river flows. This department is a plateau, in some places five hundred feet high. It is a blanket of gravel and clay with chalk underneath. We can see the chalk cropping out of the hills, and the mine craters are white. In one chalk bank, along the roadside, above some bales of barbed wire, I counted six shells.

Passants Adore Their Old Homes.

American Library in Paris; and the remainder they are donating to the libraries now being established for the French have so appreciated Alan Seeger that they have given 300,000 francs to establish a monument to the Foreign Legion, constitute of the Foreign Legion, constitute of the remainder they are donating to the first place for the Devastated Regions. The French have so appreciated Alan Seeger that they have given 300,000 francs to establish a monument to the Foreign Legion, constitute of the Foreign Legion, constitute for the Devastated Regions. The French have so appreciated Alan Seeger that they have given 300,000 francs to establish a monument to the Foreign Legion, constitute for the Devastated Regions. The French have so appreciated Alan Seeger that they have given 300,000 francs to establish a monument to the Foreign Legion, constitute for the Devastated Regions. The French have so appreciated Regions. The French have so appreciated Regions. The French have seed the first provide for the French have so appreciated Regions. The French have so

Pensants Adore Their Old Homes. As we ride on we pass through with Death":

village after village in all stages of rebuilding. Some are miserable, and prosperous, but the meanest is the beloved home of a peasant when Spring comes back with rust. who lived there before the war ling shade with rust wiped out the town, and he is bound to come back. The government of the rust have a rendezvous with Death fers new land and new houses and fair. fers new land and new houses where the people will be better off than before, but they refuse to leave. Take, for instance, the rebuilding of Belloy-en-Santerre, the village near where Aian Seegar was killed. You will remember his poems, among the best written during the war, and especially that which begins: "I have a rendezous with Death."

Well, it was at Belloy-on-Santerre that death met him and made.

When Spring trips north again this year,

terre that death met him and made year, the town a mud hole. The govern- And I to my pledged word am true, ment has refused to rebuild it and a shall not fall that fendesvous. has offered each of its families ten acres of land, with good barns and buildings, in a more fertile region not far away. The peasants will not accept and they are now living in affacks and dugouts until they can save enough to rebuild. Alteredy several houses of brick and atone have gone up, and their lands are being worked on the cooperative principle in wheat and out fields, each of which contains fifty acres or more. The town folk own a tractor and other farm machinery
In common, and are producing
In common, and are producing the common are produced to the common are produced to the common are producing the commo 'I think that I shall never see sants will probably erect huge barns of brick, roofed with red tiles, Against the earth's sweet flowing wch as sland amid the grain in other parts of the new agricultural A tree that looks at God all day segions, crimson landmarks of the And lifts her leafy arms to pray; reconstruction that has been going on since the armistics.

A tree that looks at God all day and lifts her leafy arms to pray; tree that may in summer wear

A tree that may in summer wear.

The new village will be like the eld one, except that it will have to conform to the building regulations now laid down by the government. The French peasant does not want modern houses, and he abominates the big windows and the sanitary.

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;

Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree." modern houses, and the manitary methods which our people advise. As a result, the government has had to insist that none of the towns adopted by Americans or others no tree within a quarter of a mile that be put up except in accordant the government plans.

The cemetery in which Kilmer lies is beautifully kept, and the grass is no tree within a quarter of a mile that be put up except in accordant the sun beats down without restraint upon the hundreds of little white crosses standing there. with the government plans.

A Per of Fendal Gold.

I have talked with Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass, who is spending something like a quarter of a million dollars in rebuilding accident that one of our party found in a little some of Hattone Matel in it and brought us to the spot. As I

little town of Hattonchatel in it and brought us to the spot. As I Meuse. She has practically no looked at the cross I thought of rel over the reconstruction, although she has done much by her painted the agony of our Savious on calvary and thus made the less of gienic. I do not believe that she his own sufferings as a soldier. uid design a doorstep and have it proved, and as for putting in big adows and bathrooms, the people "My shoulders ache beneath my (Lie easier, Cross, upon His back).
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chatel that the men digging the new foundations discovered a great not of coins which they gave to lise Skinner. The coins were the (Tread, Holy Feet, upon my heart.) (They scourged Thy back and amote Thy cheek.)

speak.

They were of all denominations and some of them were coined in the Middle Ages. It was one of the numismatic finds of the century and Miss Skinner has given some of the ancient pieces of money to the National Museum in Paris.

And just here I wish to pay a ribute to Alan Seegar, the boy of all cithers, perhans, heat typifies the spirit of our American youth during the world way. He was a child of four when I first met his father and mother in Mexico City in 1822, and was just 28, when a bayonet charge on the Circman trenches in Balloven-Santerre he was killed. It was only several weeks after the gar, broke out that he entered the French Foreign Legion is which he

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Next Sunday My. Carpenter writes within a quarter of a most of Paris at Work"—a moster car place. So the contraption was rooted up and hauled into town.

The same experience was had in t

at rest in a basement office of the court house as silent testimonials of the commendable work accomplished during the past week by Constable Frank Morgan and his

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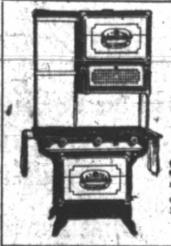
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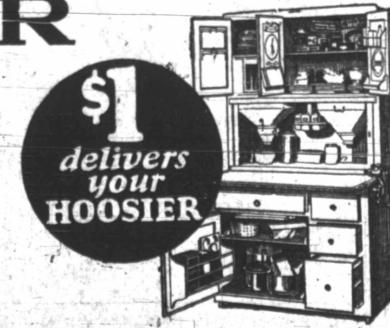
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Thos. H. MacDonald, Chief, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, spent a week in Texas with the State highy officials inspecting roads and reviewing in general the highway problems of the state. Mr. Mac-Donald expressed a satisfaction with the work done by the State Highway Commission, considering the legal and administrative restric-tions under which the commission is working. He stated, however, that the Texas Highway Commission works under a serious handi-cap in trying to develop a state system of highways before the exstantially revised. To meet the needs of modern highway transportation, there must be devised ways and means on a broader scale than is provided by the present highway laws of Texas, since these are the same in principle as those estab-lished when Texas became a state. Other states have found it neces-sary, in order to meet present high-way conditions, to pass new high-way laws and provide state admin-istrative and engineering organizations so as sto properly establish and maintain up-to-data highway systems. Louisiana, Virginia, Cali-fornia and North Carolina are among the states having conditions made adequate provisions to meet the present highway transportation

conditions.

It is the view of the highway chief that Texas should provide it State Highway Commission with velopment, the automobile industry adequate means to employ the has not yet settled down to a known necessary engineering force for the supervision of construction and maintenance of the state highway system, leaving to the county courts the administration of the county highway systems. Briefly, this would be to consider all the state highways in one system under the supervision of the state organination, and leaving all the other highways in the county systems under the direct supervision of the respective county courts. This would allow each county to develop a local highway system to meet the economic and social needs of the particular county, and at the same time make it possible to develop the state highway system along broader lines to meet the needs of the entire state. Futhermore, this would insure a continuity of construction and maintenance on the state highway system which would overcome present cumbersome methods and the resulting failure to secure a connected highway system. Standardized construction suitable to the various sections of the state could be provided which would be both substantial and economical.

Mr. MacDonald is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea of providing roads suitable to the needs of the different sections of the state; thus, in the industrial and well developed agricultural section, high type roads to meet the existing heavy traffic and future requirements should be provided, while in

MOTOR DUST

over large areas it would be advisable to provide cheaper roads, which will meet the needs of the people at the same time permit a greater mileage to be constructed.

so that these people may receive highway service as soon as possible.

The meeting of the Automobile next Friday evening at 8 o'clock the salesroom of the James Motor company.

Ben Lockhart, owner of the L. & M. Auto Exchange has just recently rchased the Von Allmen Motor Sales company, the authorized dealers of the Chevrolet motor cars. Mr. Lockhart will continue the agency of the Chevrolet motor cars, and at the present time is showing the new 1923 models in the coupe, sedan and touring.

W. S. Langford, of the Langford Motor Supply company, returned Thursday from a business trip to Dallas.

F. N. McDowell, assistant managter of the Langford Motor Supply ompany states that the deliveries of Ford motor cars are getting harder every day, and that the factory has cut its daily production down 1,500.

E. S. Fritz, of the Fritz Motor company, was a visitor to Dallas, a few days last week.

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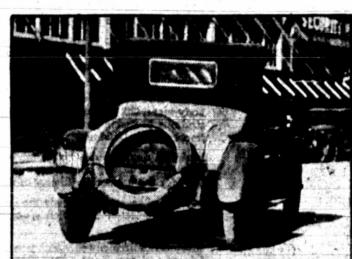
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This automobile was snapped as | the owner can come to The Times the owner started to turn a corner office some time during the week down town. The photographer was and secure an order for a new \$15 hid behind a telephone post. Now automobile searchlight.

After more than 25 years of de-clopment, the automobile industry

Especially in reference to the contrel of motoring is this true. Laws are still being passed, problems pro-pounded and solutions sought for the ultimate benefit of the automobile driver and pedestrian. All-point to the fact that motoring. although more than a quarter cen-

tury old, is still in its infancy.

Next year 43 state legislatures will meet, and every one of them will have before them some legisla-tion relating to the automobile. Highway commissioners already are busy preparing drafts of new amendments to old laws concerning this phase of motoring. At the same time, state attorneys are ready submit legislation covering the safety and convenience of the public as it is affected by the automobile. Fo far as highway legislation is the heat of the motor will be kept Fo far as highway legislation to the near of the passage of state laws in the passage of state laws in

OF LICENSE PLATE

By NEA Service BOSTON, MASS.; Nov. 18.—Headtail-light regulations.

Kauffman is a public accountant in the first state to open a cam-business for himself. of tail-light regulations.

paign for proper rear lamps is Massachusetts. Beginning Jan. 1, notorists of this state will have to Times and immediately turned to visited practically every important recently witnessed a tragic example because maybe he lost the arguemply with certain specifications the automobite page. He said he taid down by the legislators here. felt lucky when he picked up the These specifications are: paper that had been carefully piaced

be covered with glass.

The lamp must be of two candles as the automobile searchlight power and must be such that it will make the number plate visible at wanted. tration, control of headlights and a distance of 60 feet.

rear lights, automatic signals and other fegulations of automobile driving are still to be thresh out.

of the legislators in nearly every one of the 43 states whose bodies meet in 1923. Grade crossing elimination is another important problem

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though less important, matters to be taken up. her of commerce has taken up the Massachusettes tail-lamp law and has advised manufacturers to adopt its proposals even before the law goes into effect. If this ad-Hint for the cold days. If you have constant trouble in starting your engine try wrapping asbestos tape around the intake manifold.

After the machine has been parked other states will follow.

the federal aid laws. The matter of Clean spark plugs every 1,000 and save as much current as pos-

lights having come under general that appeared on these pages last supervision by the various states. Sunday, is now owned by M. S. otorists now are in for a series Kauffman of 1708 Pearl street, Mr.

These specifications are: paper that had been carefully placed.

The rear lamp and license plate at his front door early in the morn-

must be together, and in the cen-ter of the car. When he saw the picture of a The lamp must be directly above the center of the tag.

The slot from the lamp must be the came to The Times office and of sufficient size to allow for illumi-nation of the whole tag and must day evening he called and said he not only felt lucky but was luck;

Tent Made

These rules were formulated by meet on a narrow or obstructed Alfred W. Devine of the Illumina-street or dangerous road without driving are still to be thresh out.

Laws on motor taxes and fees also will be persued for changes and corrections.

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Out of 205 cars whose rear light

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Simply send me your name and i ill send you my new copyrighted upture book and measurement law goes into effect. If this advice is followed the law will have lits effects not only within the state, but throughout the country.

Individual states, however, have interested themselves in this law and are contemplating following the example of Massachuseits. This is one of the 10 states comprising the Interstate Conference of Motor Vehicle commissioners, which include the six New England states, besides New York, Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Maryland.

It is presumed that this interstate conference will fall in line with Massachuseits and that, later on, other states will follow.

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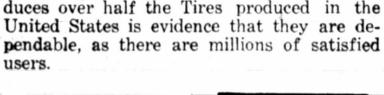
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The car was often driven at a speed of 60 miles an hour, and run a majority of the time at 50 miles an hour, slowing down as it passed through the many towns enroute. The average was 42.3 miles for the entire run.

The trip was continued from St.

A recent survey by the A American Automobile Cham-betrican Automobile Cham-be

miles, which was made in three automobile authorities. hours and 50 minutes over a muddy, choppy road. The entire trip back was made through a heavy down-pour of rain and mud, at a pace the valve and turn it as you would almost as swift as the record run, in grinding, and if the valve is permade. Twice the car sloughed into cil lines will be erased.
ditches due to the deep mud but each time got under way again on

land was driven 1,106 miles, yet on arrival back in Milwaukee was throttled down to less than 2 miles an hour on high gear for a distance

gasoline and but five quarts of lubricating oil were used.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR

lock-nut or a spring washer.

A reversed battery can usually be detected by the ammeter reading when the lights are switched on.

A mixture of equal parts of bennol and denatured alcohol is ex-cellent for removing grease and grit from the hands.

Wear in the timing gears and their bushings or chain and sprock-et will affect the operation of the engine and cause noise. The only remedy for worn gears hardened.

is replacement; however, chains may generally be adjusted to eliminate the back lash.

soft cloth, preferably cheese cloth, When it becomes necessary to

Never run a car with the battery disconnected without first disconnecting the generator.

Looseness of end play in the camresult in irregular operation.

good way to test for a perfect valve seat is to draw radical pen-cil lines around the valve seat about one-quarter inch apart. Then seat

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Either of the following causes may produce a "frozen clutch." Dry sown power.

On the entire round trip the Oakand was driven 1.106 miles, yet on the clutch spring may be too tight forcing the parts together so tight-ly that pressure will not release

remove a tire from a rim-that has been shellacked.

Burns caused by working around oil guage, place the end in a bucket, a hot engine will be relieved imand then run the engine slo ly mediately by the application of enuntil all the oil is drained out of gine oil or grease. Don't, under any conditions, bring

Every nut on a car should be discharging battery, as an explosive firmly secured by a split-pin, a gas is sometimes formed, which may

away by the cooling system, and ly thunder this extreme heat the average only

A generator demands little atten-

tion, but it should have it at regular intervals. Twice a month put two The best way to clean and renew or three drops of cylinder oil in start has been cured of its trouble-cilculoid curtain lights is to use the oil wells. Do not for any reason clean vinegar and apply with a put oil or grease on the commutative clean clean clean clean with preferably chease clean.

It is advisable to jack up the when it becomes necessary to drive through heavy sand, better progress will be made if the tires are deflated to about one-third of small play at this point permit small play at this point permit. the lubricants to flow over the entire bearing service.

An excellent body polish can be made by taking one gallon of tur-pentine, to which add one pint of cloth is as good as anything for shaft will cause a dull knock, and paraffine oil, three and one-half if the wear is excessive it may cause the shaft to become bent and thus one-half ounces of oil of cedar.

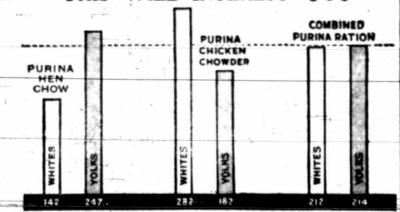
> Oil the braking mechanism s plications of the best grade of lubricating oil.

> A good method of cleaning a f pure lye in aix gallons of water Drain the water from the radiator and water jackets and refill with this lye solution. Then run the engine for five or ten minutes and draw off the mixture.

It is not uncommon for the leather washer in a plunger pump to become hard, preventing the de-velopment of a desired pressure. A few drops of warm neat's-foot ell placed in the pump will coften the washer and overcome the trouble.

A spring spreader for oiling the spring leaves can be made from an old C clamp by drilling the ends to receive cone pointed set acrews. The advantages of properly oiling the springs is well understood, and in order to simplify this the set screws have a one-eighth inch hole

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MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Don't, under any conditions, bring an open flame near a charging or discharging battery, as an explosive gas is sometimes formed, which may cause serious trouble.

At adding speed the heat of a motor is not sufficiently carried away by the cooling system, and ounder this extreme heat the average oil has a tendency to lose its lubricating qualities.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

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jackets of an engine may be closed successful yet simple dimming deby applying a paste composed of glycerine and litharge. The engine lamp, controlled from the handle should not be run for a few days until the mixture has thoroughly hardened.

The two-bulb device adopted repair, with most dynamo lighting sets is fine, but unfortunately dynamo lightlify import for the vast majority. lighting is not for the vast majority. Its initial cost is too high. Many a machine is difficult to

start has been cured of its trouble— air leaks—by winding insulating tape around the induction pipe close un against the carbureter and en-

To prevent take trickling down improved type the wire in the magnet, thread the high-tension wire through a hole If your machine is inclined to With exception of the cities and splash mud on you, try fitting adjacent territories there are few

use averaged more than \$2,000.

Door pockets are good places for

Hot water heat is the latest for motor cars.
Town of Jennings, Mich., is being moved by truck 11 miles to Cadil

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It was only a little less than a year ago that production was start-ed on the Steinmetz electric for dean hour on high gear for a distance of one block and the motor was running perfect.

There was not a drop of water put in the radiator during the enaction of the radiator during the radiator during the enaction livery purposes. Now manufac-turers of this vehicle are prepar-ing for improved machinery that

Little is as yet known about this latest product of the electrical genius. It has just been completed, but has not yet been fully tested. this hint. Instead of the regula Still, its designer and its manufacturers express full confidence as to the outcome of the tests. The exfront fenders a canvas guard may be stretched as shown. A couple of

for water and gas. A particle of water or dirt in the gasoline may cause a lot of trouble. iso an easy start is assured.

upon in the new car, its manufacturers say.

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

Editor's Note—Readers are invited to send inquiries concerning their motor problems to this department for answer. They are reminded, however, that several weeks must elapse before the answers can appear. Address inquiries to Motor Department, Sunday Times.

equipped with a Remy for the springs would serve to reduce the with any other distributor eystem. If engine is running, remove on it, making a weak what form head of plug or some metallic part of the engine. The spark is come with the gase-been character when the spark plug wire from its plug and from head of plug or some metallic part of the engine. The spark cannot be seen jumping across the gap. It would be the same part validation and the spark plug wire from its plug and from head of plug or some metallic part of the engine. The spark cannot shall to make the part of the engine for the engine. The spark cannot shall to make the part of the engine for th

In putting on tires great care should be taken in handling the irons. Very often the inner tube is bruised by the iron, in which case the owner realizes this when he tries to inflate the tire. It often happens, however, that the inner tube is bruised by the tire iron to such an extent that it will last probably a few hours and possibly several days. It is an easy matter to keep the irons away from the tube if one watches carefully the

Motor Bepartment: During the cold weather I don't get half the power out of my engine. I have tried all sorts of embureter adjust-ments. Will covering part of the

Covering a section of the radiator will prevent unnecessary loss of heat units through the cooling system. The power developed by the engine is measured by heat units. When an engine is cold it has practically no power. The radiating tically no power. The radiating area is designed to prevent over-heating in very hot weather, as therein lies the danger of frictional surface seizing. When a motor is cold no injury results further than loss of power. This can be overcome by covering a section usually about one-third of the radiating area during severe weather.

Motor Departments I have experienced considerable trouble with the spark plugs on my cagine. Please give me a list of troubles with some of the proper remedies.

Spark pluga are subject to many troubles, but the most frequent one is carbonization. A sooted plug it is advisable to reseat all the must be taken spart and the soot wheel off. Teuch up the points with fine emery cloth and see that the gap is right when parts are replaced. A cracked core will cause a bad short circuit and cause to be most of the country to be most of the country to be most of the country when told to let in the clutch slowly when repaired. A new core of a new plug will be necessary. See that spark gap is correct. An old hack caw blade makes a good gauge.

Departments My brakes canary-Reader.

spark lever back and forth very quickly. This should produce the desired spark at the pitton and advisable to use it in ordinary work.

Motor Department: The inner tube is made as if they have an aspecial while the run and they have an aspecial took up the rod paid made hearings and in the case they have an aspecial while has hear and made in the side with the sengine out and in sufficient cause for these blow outs.—They have an aspecial made in the side with the sengine out and in sufficient cause for these blow outs.—They have an aspecial made in the side out and they have an aspecial protection it gave the min the city driving during cold in gas spare tube, but the process is soon mastered. Remove the valve, soon mastered. Remove the valve, turn tube inside out and start at soon mastered. Remove the valve, turn tube inside out and start at soon mastered. Remove the valve, turn tube inside out and start at soon mastered. Remove the valve, allowing when the first consideration and the first consideration and the first consideration and the side when the base heaved by the too in the special protection is gave tube. There is a little knack about fold into water tube, but the process is a little woon mastered. Remove the valve, allowing turbe fail tube toward valve, allowing the first consideration and the first consideration and the first consideration and the side when the sound the substitute to except a syou do so. When tube is completely rolled up replace valve inside out and start at two except and the substitute to except a syou do so. When tube is completely rolled up replace valve inside carefully be read to except a syou do so. When tube is completely rolled up replace valve inside out and start at two except and the substitute to except a syou do so. When tube is completely rolled up replace of the trons and the sign will nearly cloth or replaced in a tire beauty cloth or replaced in a tire beauty

ance between the rod and piston to permit alignment, etc. Perhaps the click you hear is caused by loose pistons and better known as "piston slap." If cylinders are true, then oversize pistons and rings properly fitted will help. Otherwise it will be necessary to re-grind the cylinder, pastes the claire chassis with the incoming fresh ders. The jerking may be caused by worn timer. Try a new one and test fer defective colls.

It is well to test springs of the convenient features of this model is the fact that passengers reach the rear seats comfortably from either side of the car. The Brougham is built on the standard Wills Sainte Claire chassis with the eight cylinder. V-ahaped engine and other mechanical features that which causes irregular running or the convenient features of this model is the fact that passengers reach the rear seats comfortably from either side of the car. The Brougham is built on the standard Wills Sainte Claire chassis with the eight cylinder. V-ahaped engine characterize wills Sainte Claire chass."

are very much apotted. One valve is slightly warped. Will you kindly advise whether it is mecanary to get all new valves, or whether it is necessary to get one new valve only!—Reader.

You have allowed the valves to go too long without grinding, hence the pitting of the valve seats. It will be necessary to grind these un-til the pits or spots disappear and a clean, smooth seat is obtained. As to the warped valve stem, it is best to replace this. In replacing it will be necessary to grind in order to obtain a proper seating of the valve. The exhaust valves especially should The exhaust valves especially should be ground frequently. In order to

told to let in the clutch slowly when starting, but to do no rapidly for the other speeds. Also to let in

Motor Department: My brakes are alloying, and tightening the activations does not seem to do any good. Please give me a list of subset of the subset of slipping, so that I may now what to look for—R. S.

Other causes are grease from axie, worn lining, so that rivets touch brake drum, wear of fastenings, brake reds toe far extended, and bell cranks out of proper angle for good leverage.

Motor Department: How is ratifulg prevented in brakes I under-they will not grind, but mesh they will not grind, but mesh the prevented in brakes? I understand that some use a special device to prevent this annoyance.—

N. L.

before the gears are shofted so that
they will not grind, but mesh
smoothly. In slowing down from
a higher to a lower speed the clutch
is engaged when the car has lost It depends to some extent on the momentum and is moving at the weight of the car. A light car new speed; otherwise it will stop

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dances about the road so much more that there is spt to be more noise, afthough the construction is substantially the same. Internal expanding brakes have a tendency to side slap with consequent ratile. If the manufacturer has provided no way to stop this, it will be difficult to do so, although a piece of fiber could be placed between the brake and its supporting plate and riveted there. Perhaps small tension springs would serve to reduce the noise.

It is surprising how many people neglect the use of tire chalk when changing z tube. The fact that you put in some a week or a month ago is no reason for neglecting to put in more. It disappears in use and must be replaced every time. Some of it is made from mice and some from scapstone. They seem to be equally good. The powder helps the tube to settle into place while it is being pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the time the tire is used on the road. So the control of the property of the property of the time the tire is used on the road. So the property of the property of the property of the surprising how many people neglect the use of tire chalk when changing z tube. The fact that you put in some a week or a month ago is no reason for neglecting to put in more. It disappears in use and must be replaced every time. Some of it is made from mice and some from scapstone. They seem to be equally good. The powder helps the tube to settle into place while it is being pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the time is used on the road. So the property of the property of the property of the pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the time is used on the road. So the property of the property of the pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the time is used on the road. So the property of the pumped up and reduces friction between shoe and tube all the clusters. HELPFUL HINTS.

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A weak clutch spring can be different cylinders against each other, as more even running will be the spring, altho in time it will become necessary to have a new spring inserted.

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The World's Greatest Need Today By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Last week we considered Christ as the Great Missionary. Today we see Him taking command of the missionary work of the world that has not ceased to spread the glad tidings of great joy to this day.

In the time that elapsed between these two events in our Saviour's life, He had taken the five loaves and the two fishes and fed the five thousand.

He had walked on the waters of Galilee to His storm tossed dis-He had foretold to the 12 his betrayal, death and resurrection.

He had been transfigured before

Peter and James and John.

He had healed a little boy grev-ously stricken; He had called a little child to Him and enshrined childhood forever in the kingdom of God and the heart of the world. A Timely Utterance.

It was after these things that He appointed 70 other disciples, taking command of the world's missionary "sent them two and two beme." And a sentence that He spake unto the 70 as He sent them forth describes the need of the present hour as accurately as it did the in bounds.

power; the lightning that once was power; the lightning that once was regarded only as a messenger of death is now man's most useful reforms or forfeit its claim to confidence; and the Sunday School fidence; and the Church in the in-

Mighty ships plow the ocean and enormous engines carry freight and supported by facts, attack all that suppore attack all that supported by facts, attack all that supported b verted each nation into a whisper-ing gallery. The telegraph system has eliminated space and the radio opens up possibilities that obscure the line between dreams and real

Tractors drag gang plows through the fields, complicated machines cut and bind the grain, steam threshers separate the wheat from the chaff, and mighty mills turn out billons of bushels of flour and meal.

And yet the problem of existance is more serious than when the soil was tilled by oxen and man plowed with a crooked stick—more serious than when when the standard in mortars.

Pensities of Civilization.

In proportion as people crowd together in cities they become estranged, crime increases and destitution spreads. Commercial rivalry becomes a cause of international

becomes a cause of international conflicts and science makes war more hellish and more destructive.

We have just come out of a war which resulted directly or indirect. ly, in the death of 20,000,000 human beings, in the destruction of \$300,000,000,000 worth of property and in the multiplying of the world's debts more than six fold, and think of it—nearly every nation enmaged in the war was a so-called Christian nation and the nominal patron of some branch of the church that bears the name of the Prince of Peace, And now the profiteers are trying to detour those who escaped the sword.

In our own favored land—the greatest republic in history, and the mation with the greatest moral prestige—we have to have "white slave" laws to protect women from being Ridnapped and seld into a life of shame; child labor laws to keep the blood of children from being coined, into dividends; anti-trust laws to keep small enterprises from being driven into bankruptcy by larger business rivals; anti-option laws to protect the farmer from gamblers on the market; restric-tions and restraints of every kind



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JESUS SENDS FORTH HIS MISSIONARIES - TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

After these things the Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them two and two before His face into every city and place, whither He himself would came.

Therefore, He said unto them, The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest.

Go your ways; behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way.

the way.

And into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be to this if not, it shall turn to you again.

And in the same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give; for the laborer is worthy of his hire. Go not from house to house.

And into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you, eat such

And into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you, eat such things as are set before you:

And heal the sick that are therein, and say unto them. The kingdom of God is come night unto you.

But into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you not, go your ways out into the streets of the same, and say.

Even the very dust of your city, which cleaveth on us, we do wipe off against you: notwithstanding be ye sure of this, that the kingdom of God is come night unto you.

And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through Thy name.

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This is but a brief review of a few of the larger evils with which society and government are compelled to grapple. Are they the product of modern civilization or the Mount.

Christ taught that His followers should be the sait of the earth, but tion?

The Harvest is Ripe

Every Christian should be ... mis-

that He would send forth laborers into His harvest."

Luke pictures Jesus giving instructions as to how His followers should act as they carried out His finity to home as a specific structions.

He was sending them forth "as lismbs among wolves." There was no campaign fund with which to provide for them; they were to depend entirely upon the hospitality of those among whom they went. The laborer is worthy of his hire," and they were engaged in a great work.

They were taught what to preach—"The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you"; and it came nigh both to those who received them, The and to those who rejected them, The former received their reward for exformer received their reward for existing the world

The world is growing beneath the burden of civilization. It has everything except the one thing that it needs most.

Behold the evidences of material realth! When did men have such mastery over the forces of nature? The waterfalls that once plunged uselessly down the mountain aide are now estimated in units of horseless; the lightning that once was

death is now man's most useful servant.

Man once was content to dwell on the earth's surface, now he burrows down thousands of feet in search of fuel and the precious metals, and ascends into the clouds with his airships. Inventions have followed fast upon each other until one arm can do what a thousand arms could not have done a few centuries ago.

In Spite of All This Cities have sprung up with their massive business buildings and majestic temples of worship, Libraries, schools, colleges and universities have sprung up with massive business buildings and majestic temples of worship, Libraries, schools, colleges and universities have sprung up with their massive business buildings and majestic temples of worship, Libraries, schools, colleges and universities have sprung up with their massive business buildings and majestic temples of worship, Libraries, schools, colleges and universities have sprung up with majestic temples of worship, Libraries, schools, colleges and universities.

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Mighty ships plow the ocean and passengers across the land; and

today more than it i needs vain a speculations and light literature.

We not only need to double our church membership and multiply our Sunday School rolls, but we need even more to intensify our defices. The pastor will go to Gaines-

and to those who rejected them. The former received their reward for extending a welcome and the latter their condemnation for rejecting the opportunity offered.

A Great Need.

One thought stands out so prominently in our text that I shall leave others to comment upon other parts of it while I ask attention to the plentitude of the harvest and the plentitude of the harvest and the scarcity of the labors. When was the harvest more plentiful or the need for laborers greater than now?

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a. m; church school of religious inspection, 1:20. All classes up to the seventh grade meet in the parish house on Burnett street. We would like you to visit this department and see the sort of work that we are doing. All other grades meet in the church. Splendid classes for men and women. We have organized a young women's Bible class under the name of the "Julia C. Emory class." It now numbers eighteen and there is room for a few more. We cordially invite you the services and Holliday. Schedule and Holliday. Schedule are sure you due for Sunday services are Sunday school at 9:65 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rep. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4:30 Rev. Phipps; Sunbeams at 2:3

ville. But there will be Sunday school. Horning school at the usual time. All chillowers are asked to come. They are also asked to bring their papers for the Christmas program along. On Thankgiving afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Ladies Aid shall meet at Mrs. H. Bredthaner's, on Dallas street. The members of the aid will have the members of the aid will have the small things for sale, some guess and coffee will be served. At night, 7:30, there will be served. At night, 7:30, there will be German Thanks-giving services at church. You are welcome. — A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

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First Presslyterian Church.

Dr. Grafton is having a good meeting at Austin in spite of the vited to worship with as and attain weather. He reports a greated our Bible class. Luthern study follows. Preaching and sunday with many conversions. He will be home Monday. In his absence Sunday Mr. Dooley will preach. In the morning service the choir will sing an authem, "Gloris in Excelsus." And the morning service the choir will sing an authem, "Gloris in Excelsus." And the morning service the choir will sing an authem, "Gloris in Excelsus." And the morning service the choir will sing an authem, "Gloris in Excelsus." And the morning service the choir will sing an authem, "Gloris in the English language at the condition of the view of the beauty in the condition of the view of the

preach. In the morning service the choir will sing an anthem, "Gloria in Excelsus," and Mrs. Parker will sing "Savior Divine," Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing a solo in the evening service. Come.

St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Finkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church will preach at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 oclock.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
On Lamar and Fourth streets. Sunday school at 3:45 a. m., Fred Cone superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the made at this service. Subject in the evening. "The Atonement." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. We are delighted to have visitors worship with us. A. J. HOLT, pastor.

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