HOME EDITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-Interstate commerce commissioners will confer tomorrow with representatives of Texas

business interests on projects
 for keeping the Kansas City,

Mexico & Orient railroad in operation. It is understood

the Texas delegation will sug-

gest means of strengthening the carriers situation and will

urge a continuance of gov-

ground that the population

along its line requires its maintenance.

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MAN ARRESTED FOR

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

"Ill try it again the first chance get, Ford said. Ford, according to the confession

harged with using the mails to de-

testified, and on cross examination

ne said this amount was about one-

fourth of the par value and the

ompany was demanding 25 per

mrs. Henry Kaiser, Ocean Lake. Okla., testified that she and her husband purchased stock in the Cox companies and later trans-

erred it to Dr. Cook's association.

Tells Convention

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (P)-Advertis-

neen of Akren, Ohio, told the con-

ng helps to lower prices, L. A. Mc-

advertising matter through the

mails.
"Advertising today," said Mr. Mc-Queen, "is an established part of the distributing machinery of every large producer. It takes this im-portant place because it does a job

which must be done and does it

R. D. Mooney, Houston, Texas, former secretary to S. E. J. Cox.

ent for merger transfers.

NUMBER 163.

UNDERWOOD IS GUEST OF CITY

TEMPORARY ORDER PREVENTS TRAPP **ACTING GOVERNOR**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (P)-A emporary restraining, order, pre-enting Lieutenant Governor M. E. yenting Lieutenanz Governor M. Tr., for ansuming the duties of the governor's effice was issued inte today by Judge Tom G. Chambers, fr., in single district court upon application of Governor J. C. Walton. plication of Governor o, c, vincential in make the order permanent will be field tomorrow. Judge Chambers is an appointee of Gover-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Cet. 24. arders with the secretary of state was made today by a clerk from the office of Governor J. C. Walton Miss Una Roberts, assistant secre-tary of state, refused to accept the supers in view of the resolution ndopted by the state senate sus-pending the governor from office. Observers believe the incident may be made the basis for court action to test the legality of the execu-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (P) The bitterest fight precipitated since the convening of the special session of the Oklahoma legislature broke on the floor of the house today when Representative J. W. Callahan, Democrat, Latimer county, intro-duced a resolution providing for an investigation to determine who paid the expenses of house members when they attempted to convene September 26 and were dispersed by the military authorities upon orders from Governor J. C. Walton. Callahan is a Walton supporter.

The resolution was adopted after a brief, but acrimonious debate and was referred to a committee investigating conduct of house members.

The resolution sought especially an inquiry to determine whether the Ku Klux Klan or certain "interests" in Tulsa had contributed funds for

the attempted session.
Representative J. P. Phillips,
Democrat, Cleveland county, as-sailed Callahan for his reflection on the house members who sought to answer the call for the session that was blooked by the governor. He demanded an immediate investigation of the Latimer solon's charge and declared that if it is proved untrue he would move Callahan's suspen-sion from the house.

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Callahan rejoined that he had the proof and dared the house jet him produce his testimony; While the house fight was in progress, both Governor Walton and Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp arrived at their offices and were officially served with the senate resolution adopted late yesterday suspending the former temporarily and naming the latter acting governor during the impeachment trial of

Governor Walton Lieutenant Governor Trapp de-clared that he would seek an opinion from George Short, state attorney general, as to the logality of the senate resolution designating him acting governor during the trial of the chief executive. He declared that he will be guided by the attorney general's finding and that if he informed he is the legally empowered acting wovernor by will powered acting governor he will perform the nominal routine duties

of the executive's office. A message from Governor Walton received yesterday before passage of the suspension resolution was read in the house today.

members to investigate charges contained in local newspapers that large amounts of money were on hand to be used in influencing the action of the legislators in the impeachment proceedings.

The governor referred to an ar-

ticle which he said appeared in a local paper declaring that "Jewett, (grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan) said that reports had come to klan officials that \$250,000 had reached Oklahoma City to be used in

The house took no action on the

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY
IN IMPEACEMENT CASE

OKLAHOMA CITT, Oct. 24. (#7—Testimony of Walter D. Caldwell. wealthy oil operator, from whom Governor Walten purchased a \$48,000 home last year, and Dr. E. T. Bynum, former adviser to the governor, was read before the house today when it took up Article 4 in the impeachment bill submitted by its committee on investigation and

the impeachment bill summittee by its committee on investigation and impeachment of the governor. Article 4 alleges that the exec-utive used his official authority for his personal financial gain, chargehis personal financial gain, charging that S. W. Marland, wealthy of operator, bought notes on the residence totalling \$30,000 which the governor had given to Caldwell. The bill declares such action was "corrupt" in that it placed the gov-ernor as chairman of the state board

of equalization under a great obli-gation to Marland, who was said to have "several millions of taxable property" in the state, Caldwell admitted that he regarded the purchase of the notes as read in a purchase of the notes as a "gift," the testimony revealed.

Testimony of Markand also was read in which he admitted that he owned the notes. Asked if he bought the notes as a gift to the governor, Mariand teplied, according to the testimony:

"I did not expect to get any mone."

money."
Mariand said he supported Walton in the general election last year

because he "wanted the Democratic party to win." A resolution was unanimously adopted today by the house directing W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, to certify at once to the house the returns of the special state election held October.

THIRD FORMAL CHARGE AGAINST GOV. WALTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Oct. 24. | culation to 25,000, at ded de lay to the impeachment bill again Governor J. C. Walton when

MAY BE GOVERNOR



MARTIN EDWARD TRAFP. eutenant Governor of Oklahom

the lower house of the state legis-lature voted \$1 to 16 to approve Ar-ticle 4 of its impeachment accusing the governor of using his official authority for his personal financial

While the house was considering while the house was considering the third charge Governor Walton was in conference at his office with his attorneys. He refused to see newspaper men, but L. E. Neff. Muskogee attorney, who has represented the executive in recent legal

matters, asserted that plans were being made to resist the senate resolution adopted late yesterday which declared him suspended from office. Neff refured to indicate what course was considered. Chief Ju. a Johnson of the state supreme court was not! d by the senate that it desired to organize itself into a court of impendment at 3:30 p. m. and was requested to be present at that hour to preside. The house meanwhile took up consideration of Article 13 of the committee impendment bill alleging that the governor illegally attemption ed to prevent the special state elec- take tion October 2,

GOVERNOR IS SUSPENDED

By H. W. FERGUSON.

Jachuens was a stockholder in the S. E. J. Cox enterprises, according to his testimony. His investment was about \$525, but much of his stock was purchased at discount. The Discount of his stock was purchased at discount. ed late Tuesday on two articles of it peachment preferred before the

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SNYDER, Tesas, Oct. 24. (P)-While attempting to board a rapidly moving freight train this morning Walter Esson, 22 of Talpa, fell between the cars and was ground to death.

KANSAS CETY, Oct. 24. (P)-Two bandits held up the Dismant Jewelry Company here today and escaped with 15 trays of diamonds valued by Sam Diamant, owner of the store, at \$40.006.

MANILA, Oct. 24. (47)—Leading legislators today declared the war is on to a finish to obtain independence for the Philadelic and the amount of Government of Control ippines and the removal of Gov-ernor General Leonard Wood

SAVANNAH, Ga., Det. 24. (P)-The coast guard cutter Yama-craw atenmed at noon today to the sid of an unidentified vessel of 6000 tons, reported ashore two miles south of Cape Canavareal, Fla., in four fathoms of

A troop train energing one hun-dred French army engineers was ambushed yesterday by Mo-ressean rebels who were con-cealed in a ravine slong the

"Roff, Oklahoma, Oct. 21.

"Wichita Daily Times.
"Your paper is clean, up-to

date and so interesting that

a place in the family, as well

as in business, than the metropolitan papers, with their vast amount of trash and detail of orime. I hope the

new year may carry your cir-

VIENNA, Oct. 24. (#)...Virtually complete returns from the legislative elections indicate "Manufacturing concerns have no love for advertising merely for the sake of advertising. They put monthat the bourgeois parties will hold 90 seats in the new sembly, against 65 for the cialists. The Pan-Germans ey into advertising, sanction large appropriations simply because it saves them money in getting goods reduced from 21 to 12, into the hands of the consuming

BELIEVE LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS TIMES COMMENDED

WALDRON, Ark., Oct. 24. (P)-Suspicion that Pearl Turner, three year old girl for whom 800 men have been searching for three days, was kidnaped and epirited away from her mountain home is growing among members of the posses, according to leaders of the searching party who returned here late last night after another day of futile

Distinguished Guest of City Is RHINELAND MOVE One of Really Big Men of Nation And Recognized Leader In Senate



able adversary.

fraud in furtherance of their oil promotion schemes and testified that he received as much in divi-

the troops and the unemployed.

Republicans Losing Ground.

Ebert May Retire.

bladet's Berlin correspondent as say

ing there are rumors in the Germa capital that President Ebert ha

Occupy Town Hall.

eral hundred separatists occupied the town hal, this morning, also

WIESBADEN, Oct. 24. UP-Sev.

The police disarmed street demon-

BERLIN, Oct. 24. (P)-Heavy fight ing is reported in advices

district, a working class suburh.

BURNING 16 MILES EAST

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 24. (P)-The British tank steamer San Man-uel, from Cardiff, Wales, for New York, reported by wireless today that the schooner William S. Mo-

Ambrose light ship and that she had

OF AMBROSE LIGHT SHIP

to which he intends to retire

of his stock was purchased at discount. The Petroleum Producers' Association asked about \$3,000 for Rhineland Briefs Commended and LONDON, Oct. 24. (P)—The Ex-change Telegraph's Amsterdam cor-Case Is Affirmed respondent quoting a message from Essen says Prussian reichswehr are

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (F)-Refusal of the trial of Harrison county to per-mit a prosecuting attorney to re-fer to "the clan" in argument beidentified letters which he stated fore the jury was commended by were prepared by Dr. Cook. Cox and the court of criminal appeals today in a decision in the case of Tucker, convicted of cattle theft.

Tucker was indicted on a charge of branding a calf belonging to

Charles Jackson. In arguing to the jury the prosecuting attorney made the following statement:
"If there is a member of this Advertising Helps jury who is a member of any sect, organization or clan whose purpose and designs are the more rigid en-To Lower Prices forcement of the criminal laws of the state, you have an opportunity in this case to demonstrate your sincerity to the teachings and doctrine f such organization."
The trial judge reprimanded the

prosecuting attorney for making the statement and instructed the jury to disregard it. In taking cognisance ing Association which opened here today. Carl J. Balliett of Greens-boro, N. C., suggested that postage in view of the prompt action of males could be increased 10 fold if the judge no reversible error is

the postoffice department educated found The sentence was affirmed.

Gift of \$25,000 From Woman to McMurry College McMurry College McMurry College

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 24. (P)-The smoke of our camp fires drifted across the intervening gap of 25 Hamburg this morning to be pro-years and the fringes have turned to ceeding in the populous Barmbeck gold," said President J. W. Hunt of McMurray College of Abilene in announcing today an anonymous en-dowment gift of \$25,000 from the widow of a ranchman with whom an age of one month.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (P) George V Halliday was found guilty of three degree forgery in connection with the counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 of search for the child.

Searchers have abandoned the interim certificates for French govtheory that she fell a victim to ernment bonds and his punishment wolves when she wandered from fixed at five years imprisonment. her home in an attempt to follow The verdict was reached by the jury her father. Lem Turner, into the last night and read in circuit court

react from the first surprise of the

coup and realise that the French and Belgian authorities are perfect-ly sincere in their neutrality and have no intention of interfering exept to stop bloodshed.

The separatists are actively op-

GAINS AND LOSES;

HAVE CLEARED OUT OF

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Reaction is Apparent in Number of

Towns That They

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DUBSELDORF. Oct. 24, (P)-The

Rhineland republican movement has spent its first force, according to

nprag in greet force, according to mongree reports received over the crippled wire systems, but the attu-ation is still confused. The repub-licans took a few additional villages

and towns yesterday and last night

tion is apparent in a number of the

PROCLAIMED AT COBLENE

moon proplaimed the Rhenish re-public."

without incident, but that upon coming into the Saxon industrial region serious fighting occurred between

LONDON. Oct. 24.-Reports reived in Berlin indicate the Rhinehas three ministers in the coalition land republicans are losing ground, says a dispatch to the Central News ported by an increasing following. this afternoon. They have been ejected from Coblenz, the message are disturbed over the fact that

LONG TERM SENTENCES LONDON, Oct. 24. (#)—A dispatch to the Central News from Stock-holm quotes the Svenska Morgon-FOR TWO CONVICTED OF **COMPLICITY IN ROBBERS**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (P)-William bought a chateau in Switzerland Herr Ebert's health is failing, but it is believed his anxiety to resign the presidency arises from political

WEATHER FORECAST

seizing several other government buildings. Attacks on the police station were repulsed. Louisiana: To north and central portions; Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in tem-

persture.

Arkansas: Tonight probably
fair with frost:
Thursday partly
cloudy, colder in
northwest por-

Fighting at Hambury PARIS, Oct. 24.-A Havas dis Oklahoma: Tonight partly cloudy patch from Hamburg says that fighting was resumed in that city except rain or snow in northwest portion, colder in north and west last evening in some of the outportions with freezing temperature probable; Thursday unsettled, with lying districts. SCHOONER IS REPORTED

rain or snow, colder. East Texas: Tonight and Thurs-East Texas: Tonight and Thurs-A. H. Britain, ex-mayor; Judge R. E. day unsettled, probably rain, warm-et tenight in south portion, except chairman of the Underwood itinerary on west coast, colder tonight in extreme northwest portion, colder in northwest and north central portions Thursday: fresh east to southeast winds on the coast.

West Texas: Tonight and Thursportion, probably freezing in the of the meeting; Hon. A. H. Britain, Panhandle; colder Thursday ex-mayor, who will introduce Sen-

Enthusiastic Reception Given Distinguished Alabama Senator; Speaks at Palace Theatre Tonight REPORT REACTION

Hundreds of people were in the union station Wednesday afternoon when Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic presiden tial candidate, stepped from the train. After greeting the multitude TAKE FEW ADDITIONAL VILand the reception committee, headed by W. W. Silk, general chairman LAGESE AND TOWNS ON of the Underwood committee in this city, the senator was escorted to TUESDAY

> Kansas-Texas railroad. At 4:00 o'clock the great Alabamian, one of the foremost repre sentatives of the south at Washington, will receive callers at an in formal reception between 4:00 and 5:00 on the messanine floor of the

Firing of the first gun in the 1924 fight for the presidency of the United States is expected to be heard in Wichita Falls Wednesday night. This is the first time in the history of the country that a candidate for the highest political office in the United States has opened his campaign in the southwest. Several weeks ago, at Birmingha Ala., the senator's home, on Underwood Day, the senator declared his intention of announcing as a candidate for the presidency, but the address here Wednesday night will be the first speech of the campaign.

The great Alabamian has been a leader in national politics since 1895, when he was elected to con-gress from the Ninth Alabama district. Always taking a prominent part in all national politics, the senator has been most active during his career, but a serious criticism has never been associated with his

republic has been proclaimed at broadcasted around the world by ment has been provisional government has been appointed, but as from the leading newspapers of the

The situation of the separatists this morning is not brilliant. They made no headway yesterday; rather the reverse. They apparently have the reverse. They apparently have dedicate a day to the distinguished their second in the country to dedicate a day to the distinguished their second in the country to dedicate a day to the distinguished their second in the country to dedicate a day to the distinguished their second in the country to dedicate a day to the distinguished their second in the country to the second in the second in the country to the second in t leader in national affairs. Senator Underwood has honored the people of Wichita Falls, the strategically The separatists are actively opcording to leading politicians, Texas
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labor interests. Thus at Wiesbade is
the key state and the queen of

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BERLIN, Oct. 24. (P)—As the reichsrat, or federal council, assembled today to consider the Barvarian situation political observers found. little to make them think that Stresemann government was not confronted with a crisis that probably would mean its downfall.

The united socialist party which has three ministers in the coalition in the coalition as the property of the banquet and the committee in charge announced that all reservations had been sold out has three ministers in the coalition.

ejected from Coblens, the message states, nine persons having been ried to red Saxony whereas Bayaria, killed there. The republicans have been driven from Lusseldorf and Crefeld, the dispatch adds.

used to begin at 8 o'clock. According to present expectations, the auditorium—will be crowded to capacity and many people will take their of Berlin's representatives, is not subjected to similar discipline.

Hon. Walter Cline, ex-mayor and leader in civic activities in Wichita Falls, will be the toastmaster at the Judge R. E. Huff, for 40 years a leader of all activity in Wichita Falls and who has seen the city grow from a tent community to one of the leading cities in the south, will address the guests and introduce Senator Underwood. All of the talks will be brief in order that the senator may have a short rest between the dinner and the time for the address which will open his cam-

paign. Senator Underwood will be escort ed to his seat in the dining room y the following supports s:

West Texas: Tonight and Thurs-day probably rain or, snow in the General chairman and Mrs. W. W. Panhandle, colder tonight in north Silk; Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman

Senator Underwood arrived here from St. Louis over the Missouri

Fire First Gun Here, The Wichita Falls address, the satirical French newspapers put it, republicans seem lacking.

The situation of the separatists Wednesday in Wichita Falls was

political capitol of northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma, by an-nouncing his candidacy for the highest office in the gift of the

5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

the Kemp the Underwood forces PACES POLITICAL CRISIS who desire to meet the senator per-BERLIN, Oct. 24. (F)—As the reichsrat, or federal council, assembled today to consider the Barrell Bar

have good seats for the speaking, as is as prompt in receiving me as Visitors from every part of west you Denison folks are, I will enjoy and north Texas and southern Okia-my stay in the Lone Star state."

The address will be referred to given together throughout the 1924 campaign and der weather grathe name of Wichita Falls will reap senator's party. the benefit therefrom. This was the senator the statement of W. W. Silk in regard to the arrival of the great

chairman of the Underwood Junerary committee; Judge C. L. Bass, W. W. Silk and Judge Edgar Scarry. Seated On Stage. The following will be provided with seats on the stage at the Pal-

PLANS TO DISCUSS LAW ENFORCEMENT

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Oct. 24. (P)—Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, mentioned as democratic candidate for nomination for president of the United States was in Texas today for the first time in over 15 years. He was met by a delegation of Texas Democrats at Denison and size at Pottsboro, where his train made a special stop. At the late ter place he was introduced as the "next president" and replied.

"I hope so." Arrangements were made for short stops at Gainesville and Nocona for brief addresses by the senator. He is scheduled to speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Wichits Falls on law enforce-ment. He leaves Wichits Falls early tomorrow for Dallas where

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The separatists are actively open to see the street of the street or and gas works went on strike. The possible states and the short interest. Thus at Wiesbaden the south in politics, and th

where we expected student resistance.

"Duisburg is in our hands. The
Bonn citadel of Prussian militarism
is also ours, Grefold is surrounded
and Coblens this (yesterday) afterto mendiately escorted him to
the hotel where he was permitted
to rest until 4 o'clock. From 4 to

It is steel grey eyes (insming in account for the first time, Senator Oscar W.
Underwood of Birmingham, Ala.,
candidate for the Democratic nominant of the hotel where he was permitted
to rest until 4 o'clock. From 4 to

It is a the moraling. As several at 11:20 this morning. As several hundred friends of the candidate surrounded the Pullman car he was requested to alight for few minutes

Tuesday afternoon.
Tonight, Senator Underwood's address at the Palace theater is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Accord-better by your townspeople bidding The senator did not mention poli-tics and when his new made friends gations from nearby towns are expected to come by the hundreds. It is expected that the theater will be say he was gled to be in Texas. He filled long before the time of the was apparently well pleased with ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (P)—William filled long before the time of the dadress.

Whitey" Deering and David address.

Wednesday night's meeting will over again mentioned it and praised over again mentioned it and praised in all probability make national history with which the name of mail truck here April 2, today were mentenced in federal court to 20 and 25 years imprisonment, respectively. nominated as the Democratic stand-ard bearer and finally elected tor Underwood and told him it was president, opens his campaign here. the Texas spirit. Their reception der weather greatly pleased the senator left for Wichita

ALLEGED OIL PROMOTER IS SENTENCED TO SERVE TWO YEARS IN PRISON

SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 24. (P) C. A. Reid Clark, of this city, convicted of using the mails to defraud in connection with the pro-motion of the Clark One Hundred Dellar Unit, an oil concern, was sentenced today by Judge Rufus Fos-ter to serve two years in the Atter to serve two yes

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 24.—Joe. Harris, fireman for the Fort Worth, and Denver railway and local chairman of B. L. F., fell beneath a move. ing switch engine which he was fire-ing, Monday morning near the stock pens in east Amarillo, and suffered

pens in east Amarillo, and suitable a badly mangled foot.

Local physicians removed the injured member at the ankle. According to Harris, he was adjusting the ash pan on the locomotive when the accident happened. The injured man has been in the employ of the Demokratic base of the pension of the Demokratic pension of the Demokra

athletic events for klass of the outhwest a klas football game, arrived songs and in the evening public initiation of candidates had sen arranged. The iditiation was dered in full regalls with initiation of women into the Women of the Ku Kluk Klass simultaneously

al representative for Kanass-Missouri, and others. Among prominant women, officials of Women of the Ku Klux Klan. a Mrs. Luia A Markwell of is Bock, imperial commander; a Robbie Gill of Lattic Bock, im-nickligratt, and Mrs. Daicy D. of Columbus, Offic, imperial



Continued from office by the senset being of the senset being the se

peted with the autumn's sun to give color to kian day at the fair.

Sight special trains from Texas points alone, together with extra cars on regular trains poured klansmen into the city last night and today.

Dr. H. W. Brans, imperial winard, with headquarters in Atlanta, was back for the day in his home city. If was the principal speaker.

Mayor Louis Blaylock also was on the program to talk on "charity" in connection with the dedication of the program to talk on "charity" in connection with the dedication of appeals. The senate's suspension power will be put to the test, but the members contend that the senate its judicial acts are supreme court and its judicial acts are supreme southwest, a klan football game, patriotic songs and in the evening wall intitation of ambidiates had covernor Watten was impeached, first, upon a charge of felonious

Governor Walton was impeached, first, upon a charge of felonicus diversion of health department funds for the purpose of paying his private chauffeur's malary of \$500 monthly. It was suntained at 4:13 welces, without debate, by a vote of 50 ayes to 17 nayes. Seven members ware absent.

The second article allaged violation of the state constitution in preventing assembling and functioning of a legally called grand jury in Ohtahoma county by exercise of military power. The vote at 16 words, following dramatic speeches, was 75 ayes against 25 mayes. The house then recessed until 5 colock Wedneaday, at which time it will take up 50 additional articles that remain to be determined.

take up 30 additional articles that remain to be determined.

Read By Relays.

The probing committee had labored nearly all of Monday hight, arranging the testimony consecutively, and a great volume of it was read by relays of clerks and legislators. It covered a wide range of personalities and, activities, unpovering an alleged ergy of money collections.

of Columbus Offic, imperial govering as alleged orgy to mynow to Chairman W. E. Dissey, of the gard in view of the grave consequences that might result from their presentation of 5,000 and began the practice of law.

DALLAR Oct. 25, 69—The suit is more adoption of article 2 of the impeachment sharpes, this article and provided in the impeachment sharpes, this article and coloring the chairfler sellary matter. His action was so unspected that the impeachment sharpes, this article and sellowing state chairfler sellary matter. His action was so unspected that the impeachment sharpes, the interest in politics and 10 progress.

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He moved adoption of article 2 of the impeachment sharpes, this article and provided that an agreement for the resumption of work this week was in thind, R. L. to East Port, Maine, Beared that George B. The had filed an action and an extent taking up his residence in Rirmingham, he was nominated and elected to congress.

He moved adoption of article 2 of the impeachment sharpes, this article and the impeachment sharpes, this article and the congress of the many successive ferms in congress. His close application to his duties, his ecarching study of the grave consequences that might result from their present in view of the grave consequences that might result from their present in view of the grave consequences that might result from their present in view of the grave consequences that might result from their present and the present and the present in view of the grave consequences that might result from their present and the pr

That portion of the testimony transcript read in relation to article is made revelation of a ceaseless system of meney raising. Campaigns of money collection were carried on for the primary, for a deficit that was alleged to have never existed, for the general election and a non-existent deficit for an automobile buying fund and for a ke king kian fight fund.

At no time was the committees withesees—and scores were examined—able to tell even approximately how mu h money was raised or how expended. It was even stated by Dr. E. T. Bynum, discharged state bank commissioner and former executive and intimate couns. for of Governor Walton, that a contribution of \$25,000 from one source never had been accounted for.

Bynum was, perhaps, the busiest collector of all. He implicated Oklahoma's richest oil men; denominating very large sums as having been received from them as contributions to election and "private and entertainment" funds.

Bo strong was the unpleasant in-

to election and "private and entertainment" funds.
So strong was the unpleasant inference made by Bynum that Mrs.
Lulu D. Anderson, a legislator, appealed in her first speech to the
house that all the svidence, every
word, be presented that the children
of Oklahoma might be warned
against pitfalls, She announced that
she had maintained silence thus far
but sitting as the "first woman
juror" in Oklahoma she demanded
the right to make up her own mind
by hearing every bit of teetimony.

PERING. Oct. 14.09 - Troop routed several hundred bandits who attempted today to capture a pasenger train on the Peking-Hankow rallway as it was passing through the northern part of Honan pronce, north-bound.

The train backed out of danger un-The train backed out of danger under fire. The locomotive was struck
by builets, but no passengers were
injured. Traffic has been suspended temperarily.

The raid took place at Hushangcheng, south of Hanshow, it was
reminiscent of the Linebeng outrage of last spring when numerous
foreigners were taken from a train
and kidnaped.

CHARLOTTE, M. C., Oct. 34. (6)—
Sections of Korth Carolina, Virginia and Tennesses sarly today were reported covered with snow which not only was said to have broken weather records, but was said to have been the heaviest occurring so early in the season for more than a decade.

Senator Copeland intimated that p'ord had strong chances of win-

need to be somewhere in Chesa-peake bay. The eraft with six men and two life boats aboard was re-ported as having left Wildwood, N. J., yesterday.

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of precedent governing their interby adoption, having been born in Louisville, Kentucky, May 6, 1882. He is the son of a lawyer and grandson of Joseph R. Underwood who emigrated to Virginia in 1800 and who later became a representative in congress and a United States

Attending Rugby school in Louis-ville he obtained his early educa-tion and later entered the university of Virginia where he graduated in law. He also has the henorary de-gree of Dester of Laws from Celum-bia Cellage, New Tork City.

gress. He first intered the house of representatives in 1884; served continuously until March 4, 1815; was chairmen of the ways and means committee four years, was elected to the senate for the full term of six years in the fall election of 1914 and was re-elected in 1820. He has always been a Democrat and a consistent believer in the fundamental principles of the Democratic party. ocratic party.

He is a Knight Templar, 32rd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, Knight of Pythias, Elks and I. O. R. M.

fresh

Snowdrift

in a new lue airtight bucket

as easy to open as winding

the clock

THE only way to keep cooking fat fresh as

kept out the air, but it tried to keep you

out, too. You had to tackle it with a knife or

can-opener. The difference between fresh

Snowdrift and ordinary cooking fat was

absolutely airtight, but it's the easiest thing

worth the trouble-and more-

to open you ever saw.

you freshness without the bother.

An old fashioned airtight tin not only

But the new Snowdrift bucket gives

the day it was made, is in an airtight tin.

Says Ford Will Win If Named By Either Party

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (F)-If Henry he will be elected, in the opinion of

Ford had strong chances of win-

himself as a Republican. I know

Jonnson, Harris; R. A. Burge Jr. Harris; Bariy, Tucker, Harrison; Horace Redding, Hopkins; Earl Pendergrass, Jones; G. C. Richmond, Jones; Ella Bradford, Tarrant; Marie Reed, Tom Green; John Hortin Washington; Jessie Bradley,

Limestone.
Reversed and r-manded: Riley Alexander, Lamar; Jim Hill, Bowie; W. C. Embry, Montague.
Appeal abated: Rix Rutland, Harrison.
Motion for reheating overruled: F. H. Latzon, Rodkwall; J. C. Hahrison, Case; Cleve Brewer, Van Zandt; J. K. Freeman, Hopkins; Joe Hatliff, Delta; John L. Sullivan, Jeferson.

ferson.

Motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Claude Nunley, Floyd; T. E. Isenbaugh et al., Limestone; Bob Bethune, Fotten-

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 34. (P)—Lack, of a quorum in the chamber of deputies last evening prevented the carrying out of the proposal to have alberto J. Pani, secretary of the treasury, appear before that body in connection with the finningal situation. Secretary Pani was to have been questioned regarding the charges which he made to the effect that his predecessor, Adolfo de LaMuerts, had mismanaged the national finances.

Dureau of detectives.

Grant and Stainsker were arrested there in connection with the blow-ing of the safe of the Pantages theaters November 12, 1923. Walston sitd, was a compenion of Ridhard K. Osborne, nor Driving safe blower, who was killed feet that his predecessor, Adolfo de LaMuerts, had mismanaged the national finances. MENICO CITY, Oct. 14. (P)-Lack

fer of President Obregon.

mans, two day coaches and a bag-gage car and arrived in Dalias Wed-nesday morning at 7 o'clock. The klanmen's special will return to Wichita Falls Thursday morning. Despite the fact that no public announcement had been made in re-served to the Warada to the train

"Walnut" means "a nut brough Spectacles—Paith Optical Co.— Grape-fruit is a native of the Eastly,

ning either party nomination if he lowing the finding of a complete set would but announce his party are of burglar tools in a room at a local hotel formerly occupied by the

found in addition to the tools 51 war savings certificates, a \$600 bond, gun and ammunition. Most of the

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT

OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, Oct. 34. (P)—The following proceedings were had in the court of driminal appeals today:
Affirmed: Bk parte B. Henning-ton, Bastrop; Henry Cook, Burnet; G. Rambo, Burnet; Fred Retze, Gaitwisten; M. B. Donaldson, Hall; R. G. Gould et al., Hardeman; Robert M. Johnson, Harrie; R. A. Burge Jr., Harries R. A. Burge R. A. Burge Jr., Harries R. A. Bur the only customers.

in the shooting. He refused so throw any light on the new develop accomplice of Grant and that the two resembled bandits who robbed a theater in Kansas City a year ago. The coroner's inquest into a double killing is set for tonight.

COUPLE AND CHAUFFEUR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 24. (8)— Wilbert Grant, who with his wife was killed in St. Louis yesterday, and Wilbur Stainaker, their chauffeur, who was wounded, are know to L. B. Walston, chief of the city bureau of detectives.

the murder of two patrolmen in Lit-

VERA CRUS. Oct. 24. (6)...The port. atrike continues, but federal round up a gang of safe helped, -to round up a gang of safe helped.

ic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wondarful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that simple, narmiess preparation that removes the catarrhal muess from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practi-cally all stomach, liver and intestin-al ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money re-

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must be avoided, or torpid
iver, hiltonepeen, indigention
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Easy to take, thereaghly cleaning CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

Let PORCE Tonic revive you. It rebuilds and strengthens the body structure. **FORCE Tonic**

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The WICHITA MUSIC CO. 718 Indiana Ave.

Three New Piggly Wiggly Stores To Open Soon

Wyatt, who stated that the present stores, due to five-cent bread and other cheap prices, have become so congested that relief had to be obtained, the store on Indiana Avenue having done a very large business the past week.

A brick building, 25 by 96 feet las been started on Eighth and Brook, and will be Inished and another Blogle-Wignty atter access.

Brook, and will be linished and another Piggly-Wiggly store opened by the first of December. The
building is being built by Joe Jones.
A. C. Camp of the Camp Oil and
Gas company has also started work
on a building on Monroe street, to
be occupied by the same concerd,
expecting to open by December 1,
it was stated. This building is
brick and 15 by 56 feet in size.

With the opening of these stores. gly-Wiggl, stores with others op-erated in this county by the same

stores was opened Tuesday, October 22, and its entire output will be con-sumed by the stores in this city and county, it was stated. Five cent bread has been made possible because of the fact that the company has its own bakery, supplying this

PAYMASTER AND GUARD

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 24, 49-Police today were searching for six Walter Ambs, paymaster, and M. O. Gannaway, guard, of the Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Company of a payroll of about \$12,500 here yes terday afternoon.





The Kemp Lunch Room Just Reopened La Carte fervice at Sensible

NORTH OF WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls are rapidly improving MANY ROBBERIES

A deal has been consummated whereby the local Piggly-Wiggly company controlled by C. 8. Wyatt of this city, takes a five year least on the location at \$16 Indiana area in the formerly occupied by the Washington at \$16 Indiana area in the second of the city of the consideration being \$23.000 for the first land was shot to seath in a resort was the consideration being \$23.000 for many safe robberies in large cities of the middlewest was the theory advanced today by police fellowing the finding of a complete set of burglar tools in a room at a local hotel formerly occupied by the stated that the new sicre will be research by the washing to have been adjusted, according to local officials.

The Missouri, Reness and Toras relivation to the missouri, Reness and Toras are liver at Burkburnett. The bridge over their bridge across the Red River at Burkburnett. The bridge was opened Tuesday for the first time in ten days. All traffic on this line is moving between Wighta was stated.

Work has ilready started on a complete set will be opened for business by allowed, according to local officials.

The Missouri, Reness and Toras the washington and trains are wise will be normal, according to re-port from local relivation. The Missouri, Reness and Toras relivation is now operating to an expension of the missouri, Reness and Toras relivation in the missouri, Reness and Toras will be normal relivation to work the will be normal relivation to work the will be normal relivation in the missouri, Reness and Toras will be normal relivation to the will be normal relivation of the will be normal relivation of the will be normal relivation of the substitution of the place of the missouri, Reness and Toras relivation to the will be normal relivation of the will be normal relivation to the w and within two more weeks the ser-Tp. m. and train No. \$1, which is due to arrive here from Oklahoma City at \$ a. m. will be re-established Thursday, according to present information. Sleepers will not be handled from here to Oklahoma until the Frisco has been re-established into Oklahoma.

The only rainose bridges now out of operation across the Red River are the Frisco near Vernon

and the Wichita Valley bridge mean Byers. According to information received Wednesday morning, it will probably be two weeks before the Wichita Valley can again op; rata across the Red River. Trakaty announced that within 10 days the bridge across the Canadian River between Loody and Canargo, Okiahoma, will be bpen.

Glasses-Faith Optical Co .- adv. Eyes-Faith Optical Co.-adv.

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What's In a Name

Watch for the offer

of \$100.00 IN GOLD For a Name.

in this week's issue

Lazy, Tired and Weak or Full of Malaria

The Body Depends Entirely on the Blood for

if the Blood is Weak, the Body is Weak. A Poison in the Blood such as Malaria can Weaken the Body to a dangerous degree and render the muscles infirm. Malarial Germs increase and apread rapidly in the Blood.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and re-moves the Impurities. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood. When you feel its Strengthening Invigorating Effect, see how it brings Color to the Cheeks and how it Improves the Appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c.

Liver Pills A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bettle of Grove's Tasteless Otill Tanks for those who wish to take a Lazetive in connection with the Tonic.

MEN'S WOOL HOSE

Allen-A-Black Cat Drop Stitch Wool Hose

TWO PAIR

\$1 00

Wright's Clothes Shop

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Splendid Coat Values

Just received by today's express special values in coats.

A typical creation of beautiful American ormadale, lustrous collars, cuffs and borders

of viatka colors, brown, black and kit fox.

COATS



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Mr. Heaven will spend several days in Wichita Falls on business and ex-pects to attend the Underwood meeting Wednesday night.

Cabbage, cabbage, cabbage, plenty of them. 2ic per pound. C. H. Parker, carh grocer, Wichita Falls, Electra and Burkburnett.—Adv.

Eiderdown is obtained by robbing

OFFENSIVE BREATH

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headache ousness with a let-down feel-Ton need calomel, nothing will cleanse your liver thorelse will cleanse your liver thoroughly. Try Calotaba, the nausealess tablet that is delightful to take and delightful in effect. One tablet at bed time, with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no salts, no nausea. Wake up in the merning feeling tike a two-year old, bright, cheerful, energetic and with a hearty appatite for hreakfast. Est what you please,—no danger. Calotaba are se entirely delightful to take and so pleasant in effect that the manufacturers have authorized your druggist to rafund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted with Calotaba. Genuine Calotaba are sold only in trade-marked packages. Price ten ents and thirty-five cents. At drugstores everywhere,—ady.

Harmless Laxative for the Liver and Bowels



Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascareta." Sick headache, Biliousuess. gases. indigestion and all such distress gone by morning. For men, women and children—lee boxes, also 25 and 50c size, any drug store.

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There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczems, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will dis-

Zeno, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it ban-ishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo Sosp, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c,

fire were given by pupils from Mrs. May Cooper's room; quetations on fire from great men, pupils of Miss De Ray Bryan's room; "Dent's" for fire prevention, Jack Lowry; signs, pupils of Mrs. Cooper's room; "Beware of Ma," Marjorie Siddens; "Vampires Speak," Mary Ann Alexapder, Lois Childress and Ethieen Craddock; "Trials of Fire," sixth and seevnth grade pupils. It was the purpose of this program and a part of the National Fire Frevention Week campaign to help the public realise this and so help compat the menace of life_and property of fire senace of life and property of fire

Mr. W. B. Sanderson's father is visiting here from Arkansas. Mr. Sanderson lived with his son here for several years and feels very

for several years and feels very much at home in Seymour.

Mr. Burwell Smith was in Goree Monday on business.

Mr. Will Holman of Goree was in Seymour Monday.

The ladies met at the Christian church Monday to study "The Word of God," with Rev. F. A. Gilliam and their teacher. The ladies were very happy to have their former pastor, Rev. L. Swindel, of Haskell, Texas, with them. Brother Swindel was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craddock Monday night.

Mrs. E. P. Smith, Miss Kathryn Deppe and Mr. Frank Fanoher drove to Dallas Sunday to attend the filir

and Mrs. Smith will do some more holiday buying while there. Mrs. Walter Fox of Tulsa, Okla.

at wichits Falls at the district federation, and also a splendid article of Mr. Cobb of Waco on "Public School Music." The Glee Club was discussed by Miss Leola Campbelt, who has charge of it, and many interesting things were feld the P. T. A. of their accomplishments. Miss A. of their accomplishments. Miss Ratiiff discussed the music plans in the grade school and Miss Doris-Humphries sang the P. T. A. song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Imperial Wizard Sued for \$100,000 Libel Is Alleged

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 24. (#)—George B. Kimbro Jr., former grand goblin in this territory for the Ku Klux Klan, today filed in district court here an action for \$100,000 alleging libel against Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the klan.

MEDICINE PARK OPENS FOR THE WINTER SEASON

It has been announced that Medi-It has been announced that Medi-cine Park, the winter and summer resort near Lawton, Okia, had been opened for the fall season. New cottages have been built and other accommodations have been pre-

vided for guests.

Medicine Park has been a favorite with Wichita Falls pleasure seekers for a number of years. The fishing and hunting attract many sportsmen from this city, while daneing and other forms of amusement that the park affords are always enjoyed by large crowds.

What's In a Name

Watch for the offer in this week's issue

of \$100.00 IN GOLD For a Name.

Next Sunday Will Either Be a Deep Indigo or the Same As Heretofore In the Opinion of Business Men

DOORK Holland, Cut. 16. Com-Prince

The control of the control of

county and not Wichita Falls alone, the county cle One local business man stated Wednesday that he was in favor of er or owners.

and yet in a statement given to the press he says. "The moving picture business has nothing to do with this," speaking of his proposed line of action for next Sunday. I am undecided as to what I am of the undecided as to what I am of the opinion that the place will be open Sunday just as it has been."

Managers and owners of drug stores, fruit stores, cigar stores and shoe shining parlors, were interviewed Wednesday and with one exception they stated that it would depend on what the rest of them a going to do. They stated that vices.

MINUTERIAL INSIDE

The south side Baptist church, it is moving the course, is moving the picture. The south side Baptist church, where they will be continue through the week, the weather permitting. Evangelist Banlow has preached to good congregations. There have been 15 additions to the church to date. The house will be held every viewed Wednesday and with one exception they stated that it would depend on what the rest of them a going to do. They stated that vices.

MINUTERIAL INSIDE

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Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown attended the Dalias fair last week. Emmett Skinner of Vinita, Oklahoma, spent Sunday here the guest of his sister, Mrs. i. G. McGlasson and family.

Mrs. P. H. Boddy visited in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mes. M. M. Alexander, Cedric O.

SEVEN COMPLAINTS

that he register.



Because of its nutritive properties, its crisp texture, and its easy digestibility, Grape-Nuts is the best-balanced cereal food for young and old.

When used as an ingredient in other foods, it adds remarkable zest and valuable nutritive elements. Recipes will gladly be furnished on request



of food they eat?

vitamins.

WHEN you watch robust men and women at work or at play, does

it ever occur to you that their strength and health are largely due to the kind

Grape-Nuts and milk supplies com-

plete and balanced nourishment of the highest order. This delicious dish pro-

vides the valuable wheat and milk proteins; the "food minerals," phos-

phorus, iron and calcium; also the

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They're mostly in the high shades, tans and browns predominating.

Brush wool, mohair and plain; slip-overs and tuxedos.

Just in! The Brush Wool Chappie Coats, warm and clever and downright desirable. Some with buttons, some with buckles, most with the high necks, and all in the season's popular colors.

Skirts of Camel's Hair and Worsted Plaid and Pleated models in a variety of colors.

The Brush Wool Scarfs with Hats to match make an attractive combination that mothers of school girls are using to excellent advantage this fall,

See our South Window display of these attractive skirts and sweaters, That \$9.75 Hat opportunity continues Thursday. Shown in front window.



"The Courteous Service Store'

the justice of peace court late Tuesday evening by the constable's de-partment, in which men are cited for alleged failure to register the same of their business with the county clerk, as provided for by

The law specifically states that anyone who is operating a business under a trade name, and not under the name of the owner or owners, must register his trade name with the county clerk and make an affidavit as to the names of the own-In other words if John J. Doe is

operating a grocery store under the name of Doe Grocery or Cash Gro-cery he must register with the country clerk. If he uses the name of John J. Doe Grocery and he is the sole owner it is not necessary

Honrietta Items

Taylor and Miss Cora Noville were in Wichita Monday.

Mrs. Fred Cummings of Electra Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. S. M. Brightwell of attended the lunchess given by the Belphian and Unity club Friday.

Miss Winnigh Riche was in Alvord from a visit to the Dallas fair.

Mrs. T. J. Jackson has returned from a visit to the Dallas fair.

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Curtis who has been visiting him from Amarillo went to Dallas for a Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marberry and family are leaving today for Moran, where they will reside. Mrs. T. L. Shannon of Ft. Worth s visiting her sister, Mrs. Tro. Douthitt. Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsley are is Austin for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melton left

ITCHING ECZEMA

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and other points.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown attended the Dallas fair last week.
Emmett Skinner of Vinita, Oklaproparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and Any breaking out of the skin, from skin irritation, soothes and heals the ecsema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the tor ment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a lit-tle jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it

Mrs. Joe Douthitt has as a her father. Mr. Christian of more, Oklahoma. Roy Spradley of Waurika v the family of T. R. Hanner. Cabbage, 11c per pound at C. Parker's, each grocer, Wichita Fa Electra and Burkburnett.—Adv.

UNDERWEAR

Coopers, Bennington, Wilson Bros., Lewis and Duofold. The best makes of underwear in the U.S.A.

Medium weight spring needle, cotton ribbed union suit in white, 3-4 length. Half or full length sleeve.

Wool and wool mixed union suits. A wonderful selection in stouts and regular. Sizes 34 to 54.

Special heavy cotton union suits, size 34 to 46

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616 Eighth

BARGAIN BASEME

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PIECE GOODS

NOTION

IN THE BASEMENT

A SALE WITH A PURPOSE

Our Ready-to-Wear and Millinery business has grown to such an enormous extent, until we have decided to devote our entire time and efforts to the Ready-to-Wear and Millinery business, giving Wichita Falls the largest and most up-to-date popular priced exclusive millinery and ready-towear store in Texas. All piece goods, notions, hosiery, corsets, underwear, ribbons, toys, dolls, children's hats, infant's wear and in fact absolutely everything in the big basement, "but ready-to-wear and millinery must go."

It would take half of this newspaper to tell you about all the great bargains in this "Quitting the Piece Goods Business" Sale. A word to the wise is sufficient. Come early.

Just a Few of the Many Thousand **Bargains Awaits You**

All piece goods must go. Cost not considered. Closing out.

\$2.75 Corsets. Closing | \$1.75 Ladies Silk Hose | \$4 Silk Brocaded Cor--Closing out

Prices—

All Notions at Bargain

Boys' \$1.75 Heavy Win-

10c Hair Pins 10c Hair Net

Closing Out

ter Union Suits

Closing out all children's Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Boys' Overcoats and all Children's Wear —Cost not considered.

In the Big Basement at the Corner 8th and Indiana

Althought recent floods have rought the water mark at Lake temp up to fifty-six and a half feet, he big reservoir is only one-fourth illed. R. A. Thompson, chi: onginer for the irrigation project, told tembers of the Wichita club at helf weekly luncheon Wednesday. he water will be 85 feet deep beore if begins to flow over the spillay, he said and at that depth the sacryoir will contain 176 billion allons of water.

Remp, he said, will provide water supply for a city of a mil-on population and in addition will rigate 190,000 acres of land. These gures had been given before, he lid, but declared that they would

Mr. Thompson said that the dam lake Kemp was now practically impleted, only a few yards of ripper remaining to be laid. It had sen completed, he said, upon hedule time at practically the first stimate of the cost:

Lake Kemp, he declared, provided the provided the cost of the cost.

of clear blue water lying deep cliffs. It would be of the greatest fishing

telling of the capacity of the Kemp he said that ,he city of he Kemp he said that the city of line was now searching for an ditional water supply and stood off to e-pend five million doi-se for that purpose. The largest servoir that could be created in evicinity of Dallas, he said, would napacity only about half that Kemp.

AIN REPORTED NORTH OF

Okinhems, were received by cal M. K. & T. railroad dis-r Wednesday. The report, that showers were falling

a minimum for the day the erature registered 4f degrees c'clock Wednesday morning on hermometer at the home of a Simmons, 1406 Broad street, o'clock the mercury was at \$2 ms, making a general average re-points higher than yester-

mage sale at People's Bak-dding, Seventh-at Friday and ay, Oct. 26th and 17th. Altar of Sacred Heart church.—

Texas now gets what it likes best!

HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY HEARS MRS. DAVENPORT

Dr. Charlotte Davenport, noted European hygicale lecturer and worker, furnished the feature of the Health, and Efficiency meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, when she kept the members entertained for some time with a talk on exercise, proper food, proper cooking, deep breathing and other hygicale measures.

Dr. Davenport, who is ninetynine, proved to have retained many of the gifts of her youth, when she sang, to her own pinne accompaniment, several beautiful songs. She had a very sweet voice and her sang, to her own plane accompaniment, several beautiful songs. She had a very sweet voice and her plane technique and expression was exceptionally good. The first number was a Russian song; then a dance, equal to any played by members of the younger generation; then "an American song"—which proved to be "Suance Ribber," very sympathetically sung; and then an old English bullad. The latter was recognized by Mrs. H. G. Harris, member of the club who is a native of England, as a song she had learned when a girl in England.

Dr. Davenport teld many of her personal experiences, likes and dislikes; declared that every woman should be an expert in the art of cooking, and should particularly be able to cook a good soup. She hereelt drinks much fresh buttermilk, she said, and accordingly, when hirs. Akis sesved refreshments of hot grape jules she served the distinguished guest a tumbler of fresh buttermilk.

The members present included

buttermilk.

The members present included
Mesdames J. W. Akin Jr., T. B.
Couch, C. B. Montgomery, H. G.
Harris, J. K. Williams, O. G. Scott,
A. C. Wheeler, W. P. Cruss, George
Dobson, A. R. Cannon; Misses Vivienne Harris, Marguerite Kays and
Margaret Akin.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HAS AN INTERESTING MEET

The Wichits Falls Musts Study slub held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Stevenson Tuesday morning, the program following a short business session.

Mrs. Barron led the lesson, with an informative talk on Russian music of the Eighteenth century and the first attempts at opera. Mrs. Miller gave a sheer on Glinks and his influence on Russian music, after which Mrs. C. Y. Tully, accompassed by Mrs. Robbins, gave the husical dilustration for the lesson on the composer by singing an aris from his "Life for a Tast." Mrs. Stevenson also gave one of Glinka's compositions for the plane in the hole. The Bark.

Mrs. Tully will be hostess for the Mrs. Tully will be hostess for the next meeting. Nov. 8, at the kome of Mrs. C. W. Snider.

PROGRAM FOR AUSTIN SCHOOL MEET THURSDAY

The Austin School Parent-Teacher Council will have the following program at their meeting Thursday afternoon, when every mother in the Austin school community is insufed to be present:

Devotional, led by Mrs. E. S.

Talk, Miss Powell, librarian at Kemp library.

Tiay, "Trial of Fire," by Austin children.

Mrs. Napier, president of the council, will preside. The Austin council is to have a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the old Colonna place, 705 Indiana. They remind the public of their

Saturday, Oct. 26th and 27th. Altar Society of Sacred Heart church.— Adv.

Thy Neighbor

THE WOMANS PA

T have five pair of pants for a little boy of six or seven, and some stockings; also some other little things I would be glad for you to have. —Mrs. H. L. H.

Some mother will need the little trousers. Please phone us.

"We are looking after the two families on Fifth, and will be glad to help you in any other way when you need un."—Alathean Class. We are not thinking of firing any of our assistants!

"I need a wool dress very badly te work in, if you can help me. I am very small and can wear a 16 year size."—Mrs. W. I think we have a dress that may fit; if any of the mothers have dresses 16 or 18 will they please call us?

call us?

"I would appreciate it so much if I could call for the things you may get me for my girl, 14, and my boy. I you sait for my address, and as we are trying to move I can't give it. We would be so grateful to you."—Mrs. E.

One neighbor (Mrs. J. D. B.) sent a coat for Mrs. E.'s daughter, and two others have sent things for the boy today. A winter dress or two and some underelothing for the little daughter is needed, and if any mother can help with these things

PLOGRAM FOR FEDERATED MISSION MEET THURSDAY The Mission Federation will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with the women of the Episcopal church in the parish house, when the follow-ing program will be given: Devotional, led by Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Sole, Miss Inah Pearl Curry. Talk, Dr. Davenpert, noted European hygiente worker.

A general invitation is extende A general invitation is extended.
It is expected that the talk by Dr.
Davenport, who is a woman of 99 of
exceptionally interesting experi-

With this I-took my pearls ou

ind held them up to him. "They are very beautiful, my dear. But I wouldn't know wether they are real or false," he said,
"That's just it I could wear the false ones and be just as satisfied as I am with these. You see, Mr. Cocoran, the expenses of my filness have been very great and Jack has just least a large sumi of money just lost a large sum of money through a friend. I don't want to ask him for any money because he needs every cent to make good his friend's defalcation.

"Consequently I thought that I could sell two or three of these jew-ole and still have plenty to wear-while helping Jack a little."
"But I would give you the money, Leslie," said Mr. Coceran. "Why do you insist upon selling these pretty banbles?"

you insist upon selling these pretty bathles?"
"I wouldn't feel right to borrow the money of you, Mr. Cocoran. I would much rather sell them."
"Well, I will do it if you wish me to, although I think you are rather foelish. Did your father give you this string of pearls?"

at my father's illness, I' told him that I had some to him to find out where I could obtain some money on my pearls.

"Do you want to borrow money my dear" he asked. "If you do, of sourse I will lend it to you."

"No, I do not, dear Mr. Cocoran, but you know at the time of my marriage I was given a very wond derful string of pearls."

"I didn't know it, chifd."

"Well, of course, if dad were well I would ask him for the money, but honseity, Mr. Cocoran, I think it is feolish for a woman in as moderate direumstances as are those of Jack's and mine, to wear so much money about her neck."

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melcher and two children of Laramie. Wyo., and Mrs. W. B. McGregor and two child-ren, whom they have been visiting here, left Wednesday for an over-land trip to Phoenix, Apix., to spend the winter with their mother and

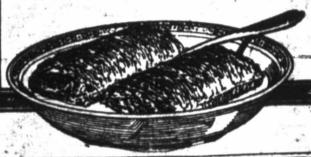
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America.

Miss Lundberg has done a most
notable work on the legal protection of children born out of wedbook. The problems for which she and which she will discuss in her lecture at the local conferatement quoted from an address ther at a national conference of clai work held in Providence, R.

constitutes a very serious problem and for this reason special safe-guards should be provided. For these ring its minority, and especially ould the responsibility of the

ather be emphasized."
Miss Lundberg has appeared be ference in America and is accepted everywhere as an authority on child elfare. She is well versed on the blem in Texas and is strong in project in Texas wand is strong in or contention that there is no roblem in Texas which should re-sive more careful thought than the egjected problem of children born ut of wedlook.

Dramatising Health
Miss Margaret E. Carey of the
ilid Health Organization has been
possiful in dramatizing health. At the First Christian Church during the conference she will give a play which will not only be beautiful to see but will teach the children of wee but will teach the children of Wichita Falls the great value of the personal habits that will make possible the preservation of physical health. Miss Carey represents the Child Health Organization, which was organized by Miss Saily Lucas Jean. Miss Jean has probably done more to arouse interest in public health for children than anyone else in America.

Boys and girls are just as much

Among other speakers of promi-tence who will address the confere during the three-day session C. C. Carstens, director of the id Welfare League of America: from Bearley, chairman of the use committee on electrosymmy stitutions of the last session of the tras legislature: William Hodon. stal hygiene, and W. H. Parker, of the national conference

f social work.
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etive part in the conference has
rought about an added interest and every indication points to a record It is the first time in the his-of the Texas conference that





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Imperial Wizard of Ku'Klux Klan Outlines Plans of Organization In

Invisible Empire, otherwise known as Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, heard the klan's immigration policy outlined by their imperial wizard, Dr. W. H. Evans, in a kian day address at the state fair this afternoon. The imperial wisard outlined the kian policy as being for the stoppage of all immigration with exceptions applying only to departed families while a study by the govsrument for the determination of permanent in the determination of permanent immigration policy.

The subject of his address was "The Menace of Modern Immigration." He quoted at length from pavernment statistics obtained in

the draft and from other government statistics. He described the present quota law as radically wrong and cruelly inhuman. While he did not urge the exclusion of the Jew and the Catholic he char-

the Jew and the Catholic he char-acterized them as undesirable.

Concluding his address he said:

"This problem of our immigra-tion has become so acutely critical, so menacing to America in its every sapect and influence, as to demand instant and heroic attention by those in authority. I speak only as one American, but in that capacity it humbly seems to me that the con-gress should, at the earliest pos-sible moment, enact two emergency

seasures.

"First, stop all immigration with xceptions applying only to sepa-acted families.

"Second, while the gates are

"Second, while the gates are closed, institute a thorough governmental investigation into every phase of alienism, to the end that there may be exact and scientific information upon which to base a permanent immigration policy. Such an official inquiry should include—

"(a) The causes and all the results of the foreign influx, past and present—nationally, politically, so-cially, eagenicity and with respect to education, health and morals.

(a) A survey of all our needs for more people, with particular reference to geographical distribution

more people, with particular reference to geographical distribution and the requirements for production and creative labor; and

"(c) A study of the kinds of people whose presence here would best meet those agricultural and industrial needs, always keeping in mind the all-important American matter of their ultimate assimilation into our civic and social structure.

"Such a comprehensive, impartial official investigation of the whole spochal problem seems absolutely essential to its just solution. The congress cannot act to provide a remedy without being in possession of each and every vital fact. Moreover, all our people must be fully

over, all our people must be fully informed, because in the final analfor weal or woe, under our repub-

lican form of government.

"As an alternative to the first-suggestion, however, if the congress suggestion, however, if the congress he now reluctant to close and lock the gates against all immigration, pending the most far-reaching inquiry, it might not greatly increase our immediate danger to continue the quota law, provided that 1880, and not 1910, were made the ratio basis for admission. Up to 1886 fully 95 per cent of our immigration was of the Nordie types, the kindred, desirable, easily assimilable kind. By 1916 is was an overwhelming flood of inferior foreign elements. Therefore, any continuance of the quota principle, whether tentative quota principle, whether tentative or permanent, must revert to that earlier period when the influx was

tibl lower our standards of American, private and public life.
"Further, if that basis be re-"Further, if that basis be re-tained, the quota should be extend-ad also to all the countries of this continent, to fortify our borders to the south and north. I need only to remind you that last year more than ten per cent of all the alless coming to us were from Mexico, where the quota law-does not apply. "But regardless of whether or not the quota basis be retained, we as Americans, seeking American sup-remsey for this nation because that is altruism's highest goal, should demand that any permanent immilemand that any permanent immi-ration policy shall bring about a complete reversal of the axisting situation, both as to principle and

"Now, the immigration motive is all in alien circles. Likewise, and equally unstatesmanlike, the agencies for the examination and admission of immigrants are upon this side of the water. "The selection, and then the in-vitation to come, should originate

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For a Name.

perial Wizard of Ku Klux Klan Outlines Plans of Organization In "Klan Day" Address at Dallas Fair LLAS, Oct 24.—Citizens of the best how meaning the of the Ku Klux Klan here, the machinery should be the ku Klux Klan, the klan's immigration policy and quality of people whose by their imperial winard, number and quality of people whose things and discovery, long delayed, was timed to the advent of settlers with the to set and accomplishments condeption. To this great Eden journeyed the best and bravest of the completely in harmony with that condeption. To this great Eden journeyed the best and bravest of the goods, including plees goods, men's goods, including plees goods, men's only the bravest and heat wars able to survive. There was a double refinement of these ploneer patrolic, first through the strength and course, but from a fresh stock of high class goods, including plees goods, including plees goods, including plees goods, men's only the bravest and heat wars able to survive. There was a double refinement of these ploneer patrolic, first through the strength and course, women's and children's shoes on the first floor and ready-to-wear, being the first floor and ready-to-wear, being the strength and course, and course, and course was a double refinement of these ploneer patrolic, first through the strength and course, love the strength of the first floor and complete to survive. There was a double refinement of these ploneer patrolic, first through the strength and course, and course, love the strength of the first floor and ready-to-wear, being the first floor and course, floor and ready-to-wear, being the first floor and course, for the first floor and course, and the first floor and course, for the first floor and course, for the first floor and course, for the first floor and course,

here; the machinery should be there.

"We should know, we must know, not by guesswork, but through exact analysis of our needs, both the number and quality of people whose migration to America would be of lasting advantage for all concerned. Their domicile here cannot aid any element if it enervates us. Our wholesomeness, our stamina, as a nation is the hope of humanity everywhere. A selfish, a militant, attention to the composite character benefit to ourselves, thinking only of the fulfillments of God's purpose of a superior Christian civilization for America, after learning where.

why and to what extent immigrants having our ideals and aspirations: There is in America a place for so many thousands, or tens of thou-sands, of your best citizens. We invite them to settle in this or that particular place, where the need ex-ists for agricultural production, or creative labor. For their convenlence and our own safety, we will move our Ellis Islands to your land. That machinery, renovated and re-

invigorated with the true American spirit, will make all decisions as to their physical, mantal and moral fitness before your sons and daugh-ters begin the pilgrimage to Amer-ica. Their admissibility will be deno uncertainity, no financial danger no dread of unsettled consequen can mar the journey.
"Officially and spiritually will we

await their coming with words and deeds of welcome. Traditionally, if not directly by ties of blood, they will be our kindred. We invite them to come, to remain, to join with us in the sacred creation of a country of freedom and justice, governed by and for the millions of its people. land of happy, wholesome homes out of which the spirit and purpos of American patriotism shall over flow to every nook and corner of the republic, and finally in God's good time, bring its blessings to all mankind.

"The divine intention, it seems to me, has been manifest from the be-ginning. Ages and ages before this country was called America. H fashioned this land in surpassin eauty and placed in it and upon varied, exhaustless store of re cources to which His favored children could apply their genius and attain new heights of human wel fare. On all the planet there was no country approaching its perfec-tion. Throughout the centuries, when man was savagely struggling upward, learning the lessons of life devastation to his possessions America remained hidden. heritage were being kept concealed until a superior people should emerge to justify its habitation. Certainly it so came to pass. The

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out of that holy alliance of the highest human and heavenly purposes, marked a new era for organized society; it brought new light and new hope to the world. That was, and is, america's mission. During a hundred years of national existence, there was uninterrupted evolution t ward such a destine evolution t ward such a destiny, because, as God intended for this republic, its composite people were

republic, its composite people were physically, mentally and morally virile, with an inherent, kindred reverence for rightly established in-stitutions and a openess of heart and mind concerning the principles which would insure their perpetua-ty."

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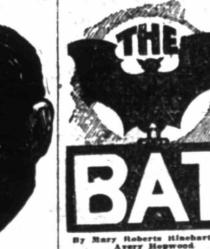
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How a Single industry **Spreads** Prosperity

A most significant fact about an industry is the large number of people who benefit from it.

Take the cement industry, as an example:

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners steadily employed—their families, num-bering not less than 25,000, maintained -and along with them tradesmen and other people enough to supply the needs of a town of over 50,000.

That is, of course, saying nothing of the business created for coal operators and transportation lines.

Sacks are not so large an item in the cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000 new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of cotton, had to be bought last year for replacements alone. Back of this were cotton planters, plantation workers, mill owners, mill operatives and so on -thousands altogether.

And consider these other requirements of the industry last year;

3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil 3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas 15,000,000 pounds of explosives 32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils 1,700,000 linear feet of belting

4,500,000 firebrick for relining kilns 7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags 600,000 tons of gypsum In addition the industry bought quantitles of heavy grinding and burning ma-chinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical

and other necessary equipment. In this way a single industry spreads prosperity to many others.

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GRATIFIED RESULT OF GAINS FOR DEMOCRACY

America Desires to Be Helpful Every Way Says President Coolidge

By GEO, W. HINMAN, JR., Universal Service Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Oct. 34. — The

United States will avoid interfer ence in the struggle between Berlin and Paris over the integrity of the ence in the struggle between Berlin and Paris over the integrity of the German empire, it was made plain in behalf of President Coolidge at the White House today.

Cashier Lester Jones, all of whom have been active in the bank's affairs for a number of years.

Ed Petersen, Wichita Falls oil man, has been added to the board of

The president, it was made plain in his behalf, joins in the general American feeling of gratification at the extension of democratic government, and regards with distaste any tendency toward dictation by force in the affairs of a people.

Reaction, dictatorships, or any manner of government not builded upon the will of the governed, in Coolidge's opinion, will arouse an unfavorable opinion among the American people.
From the president's standpoint,

the official attitude of the American government is set forth in the treaty of peace with Germany and nentary agreements. The president is aware of no treaty or other obligation which would call upon the United States to interfers

in the present struggle.

Mr. Coolidge and his advisers,
Newever, wish to avoid disseminating the impression that the United States does not desire to be helpful in every possible way. On the con-trary, the president feels, the American government is most de-strous of doing all in its power to aid in bringing about a reasonable

This American desire, from the president's viewpoint, is founded upon the right of a people to adminster their own affairs as they see

The American people, Mr. Coolidge feels, have always stoutly maintain ed their own right to deal as they thought best with their own problems of government. Naturally, they concede the same right to

by way of "precept and example."

WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP REVIEW ISSUED FOR SOUTHERN STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)—The weekly weather and crop review, is-aued today by the department of agriculture had the following to say regarding southern crops: The first part of the week was cloudy and rainy in the central por-tion of the cotton belt, but rain fall was light to moderate as a rule in the western and more eastern districts. It was unseasonably cool throughout the belt except in the Atlantic coast states. Frost occurred in the north central and northwastern portions of the helt northwestern portions of the belt and extended southward to the in-terior of the gulf states, but with-out material damage reported.

"The top crop continued poor in Texas where picking and ginning advanced very favorably with fully half the crop gathered in the north-western portion. The progress of cotton continued poor also in Oklahoma where damage had been done by wet weather and there was some complaint of sprouting in the fields; bolls continued to open slowly with picking and ginning back-

ward.
"The crop has been nearly all gathered in Louisiana."

Players' Elub

The Community Players enjoyed a lively meeting at their Wednesday luncheon when several reports on new members were given and also a report on the little one-act plays, stating that Mrs. Bruce Ruffner would be unable to direct her play the "Will o' the Wisp." Ernest Robertson will choose another play which he will direct. Mrs. Eugene Graham gave a very

interesting talk on the two pageants which she saw on the Pacific coast last summer. One, the Americano, was produced in Seattle, a wonderful patriotic display which, was highly recommended by our late highly recommended by our late president, Warren G. Harding. The other was the famous American passion play. The Wanderer, given in Los Angeles. Mrs. Graham took special note of the scenic effects which will be of benefit to the club in forthcoming productions.

SUFF ON LABORER'S LIEN BEFORE JUDGE E. W. NAPIER

A suit involving a laborer's lieu was on trial before Judge E. W. Napier of the 18th district court the purchase of the site for the projected government tuberculosis suit against Tom Landor and E. J. Bartela and wife, asking for the foreclosure of a laborer's lieu which ha contended was filed to protect a bill for labor performer service men dent as a chreenter, E. J. Bartela and work for former service men dent work for men purchase dent la later work for former service men dent work for former service men dent men dent la later men dent la later men dent la later men dent la later work for former service men dent la later men dent lat

R.M. Waggoner Succeeds Ferguson As President of Wichita State Bank and Trust Company Wednesday

PEOPLE ENTITLED TO DETERMINE BY WHOM THEY

R. M. Waggoner, well known oil
man and capitalist, has succeeded
W. R. Ferguson as president of the
Wichita State Bank and Trust Company.

pany.

Mr. Ferguson has disposed of the larger part of his holdings in the bank to a group of other stockholders in the bank and has resigned to devote his attention te his oil interests and his large ranch holdings. He still retains stock in the bank and will continue as a member of and will continue as a member of the board of directors through the banking year.

Announcement of the change was nade Wednesday morning when it ecame effective.

Mr. Waggoner is to be active only

in an advisory capacity. The active management of the bank, it is easounced, will be in the hands of the active vice presidents. Pat H. Simmons and W. W. Gardner, and Crahler Lester Jones, all of whom have been active in the hank's af-

in behalf of President Coolidge at the White House today.

At the same time, it was revealed, the president adheres to the traditional American yiew that any people are entitled to determine for themselves how and by whom they shall be governed.

The administration policy of hands off, Mr. Coolidge feels accords with



R. M. WAGGONER president, came to the bank mere than twelve years ago and has con-tinually headed its affairs since. At that time the bank had a capital of The administration policy of hands off, Mr. Coolidge feels accords with the American pelicy of allowing a people to administer their own affairs as they wish.

The American people, in the president; G. C. Wood, vice president; opinion, have a direct interest in the outcome of the German struggle to maintain the integrity of the reich.

The breaking up of Germany, Mr. Coolidge feels, would make rather difficult, the obtainment of certain foreign debts ewed the United States. This feeling, however, implies ne weakening of the government's determination to collect European obligations.

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Tax Due On Automobiles for 1924 To Require Much Time and Patience

tem inaugurated upon which the amount of tax is determined. The horsepower and the weight of the amount of tax due on different car are all included in determining sign Fords of the 1923 model. the amount of tax due.

made each year on the same models | \$11.20; weight, it is necessary to look up roadster, \$10.80.

A total of \$,000 seals for 1934 exact weight of each and every car.

There are some 50 odd different and are ready to be put out. The makes of cars and each manufacturer has from three to ten differ-ent models and in practically all instances each of the ten models has a different weight than it had the year before.

model, has a different weight than the 1932 coupe, and again the 1921 coupe still has a different weight. The tax collector under the law asked to add 100 pounds to the

ther peoples.

What the United States has ac
The speaking of the tedious task in the confronts him in ragistering in the confronts him in the confronts year, Guy C. Raley tax Collector, stated that the people would necessarily have to bear with his demuch longer to take care of the inyears. Heretofore an exact amount figure on each individual car."

Registering of automobiles for | for each make car was set by law 1924 will be a long and tedious af-fair this year, due to the new sys-full amount of the tax.

Mr. Raley has figured out the amount of tax due on different de-A Ford coupe license will cost a two-door Ford sedan, of the same car, which affects the \$12.00; a four-door sedan, \$14.50; a

> numbers run from 50.001 to \$5.000. The new seal has a red back ground with white letters. On the face is printed the number. Across the top of the plate Across the bottom, underneath the number. "Motor Vehicle." On left hand side, "Texas," and on the right hand side, "1924."

The 1923 license tags, the large numbers, will be retained by auto owners and all that is required is the one small license seal. weight of each car to take care of the one small license seal. Owners the weight of extra equipment, gasoline, oil and water.

The weight of each car to take care of the one small license seal. Owners of new cars will be given the large plates free, but they must pay the

Mr. Raley stated Wednesday: 'We will undoubtedly be forced to ask the officers of the county this year and permit the automobilowners to have a longer time in securing their seals because of the dividual than it did in previous length of time that it will require to

Sensational Evidence Is Given At Investigation Veterans Bureau Involving Former Director Forbes today repudiated a statement disseminated by the council's publicity

Forbes while he was director of the veterans' bureau at a time when the ompany was seeking a contract for the construction of a government hospital. Elias H. Mortimer of Philhospital. Elias H. Mortimer of Phil-adelphia, a former agent of the company, testified at the senate in-vestigation of the veterans bureau. Mr. Mortimer said it was near the end of long negotiations for the contract that Mr. Forbes told him in a hotel in Washington that Mrs. met weather and there was some oplaint of aprouting in the ids; boils continued to open slowwith picking and ginning backerd.

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penses of a four-days' party at At-lantic City and also the expenses of two parties at the Rits-Carlton in

Mortimer said he personally de-livered the \$5,000 to Forbes at a "party" in Chicago and that Forbea merely thanked him for it.
"I asked him for a note for the amount," the witness continued, "but he just laughed."

Questioned by members of the committee Mortimer said Forbes had

never given him any record to show for the indebtedness nor had he ever paid the loan. He added that he had advanced money to Forber at other times, but did not give the

PORRICAST SENSATIONAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (F)-Dis closures bordering on the sense tional in connection with the activ ities of the veterans bureau ar forecast at the public hearings be fore the senate committee investi gating that governmental agency long a target of attack by member

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-Prin- general counsel for the committee cipals of the Thompson - Black has read into the records extracts.

Company loaded \$5,000 to Charles R. challenge A. E. Graupner. chairman of the California distric

General O'Ryan asserts that June, 1923 charges were made directly to Charles R. Forbes, then di-Legion officials, that the purchase of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the Livermore property was "surtion and there was no discussion of the livermore property was "surtion and "

The report added that Mr. Forbes duties, yet he retains his member-made no denial of the allegations ship in the council, but without nim in San Francisco and that "his whole justification seemed to be that as long as the property had been acquired and was sulted to the purpose of a tuberculosis had been sequired and was sulted to the purpose of a tuberculosis had been sequired and was sulted to the purpose of a tuberculosis had been sequired and was sulted to help the sequired the seq the purpose of a tuberculosis hos-pital it was no concern of the

dental surgery in the bureau, that there had been "innumerable" cases in which it was alleged that dentists had charged the govern-ment for work which they had never performed for former service

Dr. Chandler told of one cas where the bureau had purchased a "gold brick," a batch of metal supposed to be gold and costing about \$850 which had turned out to be some other metal.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 24 .- Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at peals for the seventh district at Amarillo, October 14;
Affirmed: J. M. White vs. Siler Faulkner, guardian, from Gray.
Raversed and dismissed: Landa Cotton Oli Co. vs. M. P. Watkins et al., from Collingsworth.
Reversed and remanded with instructions: Texas Electric and Ice Co. vs. city of Vernon et al., from Wilbarger.
Set for submission on November.

Important Decision Made By Judge P.A. Martin In Injunction Case On LIONS ABOUT EARLY

earliest days been a few people who believed whole heartedly in Wichita Falls and its possibilities; it was this belief which was held by the founders and the faith of

the men who have followed and are staying with it, which accounts for the building of this city," Judge R. T. Huff told the Lions Club at the weekly luncheon Wednesday in re-calling some of the early history of this county.

Judge Huff told of his arrival Judge Huff told of his arrival here from Tennessee some 41 years ago and of the organization of the county and described some of the methods which were used in securing the proper number of signatures to the organization petition. He gave an interesting account of how he was appreached on the day of his arrival and saked to sign the his arrival and saked to sign the petition. He said he insisted that he was not a resident or voter the county and was told to sign it "if you ain't agin it." He continued with an interesting story of how the necessary 150 signatures were obtained on the petition and only \$1 votes cast in the election.

The selection of a county seat

JUDGE HUFF TELLS

and the competition which made three elections necessary before Wichita Falls was finally decided upon was an interesting portion of the talk. Elections in general in Texas in the nearly day were held without any jurisdiction from the court, the speaker explained, when he related many amusing incidents which occurred in this and ad-joining counties at elections. Conviction Difficult.

torney, a few years later, when the country begin to settle up and gambling houses and saloons were wide open, the business men petitioned me not to interfere with the gambling houses," Judge Huff said. he related how one gambling house proprietor invited him to come down on opening day and look over his establishment. A jury that would convict the proprietor of a gambling house could not be found in case a conscientious officer made complaint against them, he said.

The speaker concluded with some astounding figures on the growth and progress which this section had made and compared them with those of adjoining counties which were originally much larger. He attributed the growth to 1910 to the fact that the citizens and banks here were able to withstand the panic in 1892, when business establishments and banks in all the adjoining counties failed.

This belief in our town which tided us over in 1893 and which has been kept alive to the present day is responsible largely for the growth of this city; we had no natural advantages over our neighbors; the inhabitants were always poor financially in Judge Huff added.

Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, with a plane accompaniment my Mrs. O. H. Berryman and violin obligate by Mrs. C. R. Eyssen, sang "At Dawn-ing." She responded to the applause of the club with a folk melody

DENES RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-John H. Cowles, grand commander of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction, department, that at the recent meet-ing of the council here the resignation of George F. Moore as inspec-tor general in Alabama followed a heated discussion on the floor over the Ku Klux Klan.

An investigation is being conducted, it was said, to determine how the statement which Mr. Cowlea brands as wholly untive, came to be

given out.
"In the interest of fairness," said rectly to Charles R. Forbes, then di-rector of the bureau, by American that there was no discussion whatrounded by graft" and that the cir-cumstances were such "as to lead our statuts an inspector general the American Legion to believe that who has served 10 years or who has Colonel Forbes either was participating in er openly winking at the corrupt transactions."

removed from his jurisdiction can be transferred to the emercil list which relieves him of his active

that the requests be granted was American Legion what was peid for put and carried without discussion

The committee was told by Dr. R. FOUR MORE MEMBERS OF EARTH IFE FAMILIES ARE MARRIED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 34. (P)-Two sisters were married to brothers here today in the presence of two sis-ters of the brides who had married brothers, and a brother of the brides who had married a sister of the other brothers."

Miss Cecelia P. Frede and Miss Clara V. Frede became Mrs. Charles F. Blum and Mrs. Vipcent A. Blum, respectively, in the double cere-

mony.

Seven years ago Miss Rose Frede
and Fred Wahlig were married and
a year ago Miss Frances Frede and
Anthony Wahlig were married. Four years ago William Freds



Tuesday; Means Much to County

A decision which is of importance Judge Martin based his decision to Wichita county, because of what on the ruling of the supreme court it will mean in the way of collection of the state in the case of Stephene tion of taxes on oil properties, was county against the Crescent Oil rendered by Judge P. A. Martin late Tuesday afternoon in the case of the Cilliland Oil Company against M. L. Tittle, former county tax collector, and others.

The plaintiff in the case had been granted a temporary injunction, restraining the tax collector from collecting taxes which were assessed against some of its property.

Tuesday afternoon Judge P. A. county is due a considerable amount in taxes which have been as murrer filed by the defendant against the plaintiff's petition.

county is due a considerable amount in taxes which have been as miles and which it has been contended by

pairs.

This same question was involved in the suit decided Tuesday and in addition to deciding this one case it law suits and contentions of a similar nature. According to the records the

years are due the county from this source.

MESSENGER SHOT AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY FOUR ARMED BANDITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (4) — William Kelly, a messenger for the Manufacturers' Trust Company, today racturers' Trust Company, today facturers' Trust Company, today was shot and seriously wounded by four armed bandits who accosted him as he was delivering \$30,000 to a concern in the upper east side and who forced the money from his hands when he refused to surrender lt.

Meads Up.

LONDON.—A new cork hat, as a lival of the old bower, has been ntroduced by a West End London waterproof and warm.

Funeral of lowa Park Shooting Victim Thursday

Young Man About Town—Is your to be terrible, dearie. milan used to be the style dictator

Milan used to be the style dictator

Afore Paris.

put in ten hours a day at the office. But somebody started him playing golf. Call me up any afterence.—Printer's Ink Monthly.

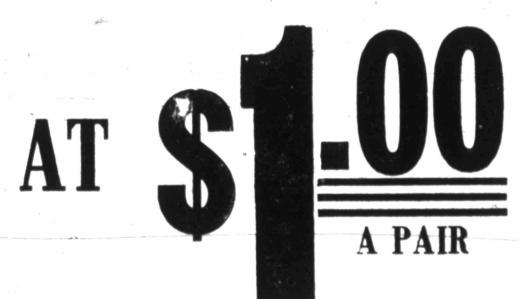
You have never before seen so many pairs of wool hose -There are 5000

Buy them now for **Christmas Gifts**

Buy the limit-You'll never see such stockings again at \$1.00 a pair.

"Five Thousand Pair" Women's Sample Hose Wool, Wool and Silk Mixed Domestic and Imported Stockings

Actually worth up to \$5 a pair—Five thousand pair on sale beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.



We will not sell over 12 pair to one customer—There'll be 12 Hosiery girls to wait on you—None will be sold to children. It is truly the best "Dollar Bargain" Saul has offered yet.

NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE: We will fill your mail orders on this wonderful dollar hose—Don't order over 6 pair and send P. O. Money order—We'll send them by parcel post prepaid—Saul wants you to have some of these stockings.

And Here Are Other Good News From Saul's Store: COLONNA BANKRUPT STOCK ON SALE HERE AT BANKRUPT PRICES

Our Best Outings 15c A Yard	3-pound Rolls Cotton Bats 49c	36-in. Fairy Percales 15c A Yard	Children's E. Z. Union Suits 79c
Brush Wool Sweaters	Men's Sheep Lined Coats	54-in. Astrakhan	401in. Wool Canton Crepes
\$4.95	\$6.95	\$3.98	\$2,45

Notice: Blankets and Comforts will not \$4.50 be any cheaper this year, Blankets - - -

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Oh that I had wings like a dove! for then rould I fly away and be at rest. Ps. 55:6.

Be it mine to draw from wisdom's fount, pure as it flows, that calm of soul which virtue only knows.—Aeschylus.

WICHITA FALLS WELCOMES SENATOR UNDERWOOD

Wichita Palis is honored today in the visit of Senator Occar W. Underwood of Alabama. Senator Underwood is the first candidate for the presidential sination ever to visit Wichita Falls, and Wichitans are sensible to the compliment.

And Senator Underwood comes to Wichita Falls at a most important stage of his campaign. He has been an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomition for several weeks but this is the first time he has gone out of his own state on a campaign tour. It was natural, of course, that he should ne to Texas, the greatest Democratic state in the union and what better place could be choose first to come in Texas than Wichita Falls?

Wichitans have long felt an admiration for this great Alabamian. They have admired his towering strength and ability, his deep sincerity and his hu-manness. With such a leader Democrats feel that they could go into the 1934 conflict with every expectation of winning and that there would be victory even in defeat. With Underwood the Democrats can wis and it looks like that Underwood is about the portant thing now is to get him nominated. And Underwood can be nominated if he goes to the naional convention with the votes of the southern dele and if he can swing Texas, which he ought to be able to do, he can get the rest of the south

So it can be seen how important is this trip to Texas by Senator Underwood and what a great comliment it is that he comes first to Wichita Falls. As said all Wichitans are sensible to the compliment and join in a hearty welcome to this great American.

WHAT YOU EAT.

Do people acquire the characteristics of what they eat? Yes, according to one scientific theory supported by many vegetagians. A lot of us have the same notion lurking in the back of our heads—as. for instance, the popular belief that feeding raw steak to a prize fighter makes him feroclously aggreenive.

Possibly this theory will explain the sad, resigned facial expressions of so many of the patrons of the buttermilk bars.

On the other hand, last night in a restaurant we observed a frail, timid-appearing little woman industriously attacking a huge steak, French fries, salad, pie and the like. Over in the corner sat a big bruiser of a man. picture of health. He was eating crackers and milk.

Considerable sensation has recently been caused among the world's anthropologists by F, P. Armitage's book which presents the theory that racial characteristics are determined by the diet consumed over many generations.

Armiage claims ha racial pigmentation or coloring is controlled by the amount of sait habitually consumed with food. His theory is that the dark races could bleach themselves considerably by eating more

salt for many generations. And so on Armitage arguing that all the physical characteristics, peculiar to the various races and na

tionalities are the result of ancestors' diet, If he's right, the eventual absence of alcohol from the American diet may work some startling changes in our descendants' appearances.

PROHIBITIVE COSTS OF SEEKING OFFICE

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state railrand commission, has declared to friends who have sirged him to become a candidate for governor, that he cannot make the race on account of the cost of such a campaign.

"It is a matter of serious concern," says Mr. Gil e. "that a campaign for governor and other state may well take thought to the matter of devising ways to correct the condition which results in many ful mer refusing to make sacrifices always inci

There will be no dissent from Mr. Gilmore's sugrection. The cost of a campaign for state office in was is almost prohibitive. We can understand why is very difficult to conduct anything like an effective campaign for less than \$100,000 in Texas and there are comparatively few men who can afford so great an expenditure.

The system of direct primary nominations was adopted to free as from hom accounting

ed to tree as from boss controlled conventions. It has does this. But its results have not been all good. It has brought the prohibities costs that pre-

yent our friend Gilmore from making the race for governor. It also denies us the privilege of going out and really choosing a candidate. Under the primary system we are limited in our choice from among those who seek office. We can be longer go out and seek the man for the office.

THE SLIDE GREASED FOR WALTON

Now that the bill of impeachment has been drafted and read, we can expect to see the impeachment of Governor Walton of Oklahoma to go through with dispatch. The ways have been greased and Walton is likely to be sent down the chute so smoothly that his going will not even make interesting reading. Those who enjoy political controversy must now look forward to the Mayfield contest in the United States senate. This begins to look like it might be interesting.



THE IMPORTANT BABY. What is business and what is trade To the smiling wish of a little girl And the roguish eyes of a little maid And her dimpled cheek and her teeth of pearl? And what has the wisest of books to say That cannot wait when she wants to play?

What is this duty men talk about And face so somberly day by day, That it should order a baby out Or start a frown where a smile should stay? What's more important in life than this, A baby's trust and a baby's kiss?

What is the goal that is urging me Faster and faster the hill to climb? Is the little fortune or fame to be Worth all my thought and all my time? Shall I not be blessed by my baby's smile Though I fall to travel the longer mile?

The songs unsung and the tasks undone And the books unread, I shall not regret. These arms have cherished a little one, These eyes have denced and are dancing yet, For what matters more under Heaven above Than a baby's smile and a baby's love? (Copyright, 1933, ny Segar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK

AN OPEN LETTER TO MISS NOBODY. So you are only 19 years old, and your life is filled with sadness and disappointment and you feel that it is an utter failure.

You say you cannot get interested in anything. o matter how fine it may be, and you are pussled whether to keep your faith in the finer things and learn to climb out of the "lacks" or to take up with the light things of life and "let it go at that."

I am past 19 years of age, and have felt all that you have written to me, so I think that I may be

In the first place, at 19 we usually see "as through glass, darkly." At 19 life looked very dark and usaling to me. It usually does at that age. Much of it still looks pussing and I am a little over twice that age now. But as we grow in years, we find that automatically compensations come to fill up the gaps of disappointments and loss.

But do not trade faith for a pot of frothy fun. Keep your mind and body and spirit clean and wholesome. The clean machine always runs smoothest and best and longest.

Learn to overlook. See the good in those about on whom you love. The world is full of interests. Get as many of them as possible and tie to them.

The road to happiness is found only as you lead others to that road. My favorite line is thin: "He climbs highest who helps another up." Forget your own unhappiness and hunt out someone else who is unhappy and study out some way to make them

Don't pity yourself. No one is worth that. But much more! Love life. Be glad that you have a chance at life. There is beauty everywhere if you will just open your eyes and see. At night you have the stars and the great beavens with their mystery and beauty; and during the day the trees, the birds and the moving of a great world right past your front door. Study books. Get the stories of those

who have found life good and rich. Hold to that "heart's desire," my friend, and let nothing move you from its path. Be brave. Brush away the tears. Lift up your chin.

Always be "just a little hopeful." Never give up. Success is sure to smile upon you, if you keep

up a smile toward success. And never forget that you are somebody. None of us is "nobody," unless we become that way through choice. And you won't, I know. (Copyright 1923 Gourge Matthew Adams

Rippling Rhymes Walt Mason

THE SAFETY POET.

Some poets sing of roses red, of pansies growing n a bed, of buds that into blossoms burst, but still sing of Safety First. Some bards stand up for tabled gods, for satyrs, nymphs and other frauds; but, having primed myself with wurst, I tune my harp to Safety First. If I by singing can persuade iome reckless youth or giddy maid to give a thought to others' rights when scorching up the pike o' nights, methinks 'twill out but little grass if I let orimson oses pass. If I by simple, homely runes can check the gait of speeding looms, and thus the undertaker ob, and save the coroner a job, my efforts you will not deride, if I let fragrant lilles slide. Oh, there are tons and tons of song that will endure through ages long; if you are suffering for pomes turned out by great and lofty domes, you'll find a million on the shelves; roll up your elseves and help yourselves. But few of all the soaring odes discuss the traffic on the roads. No Milton warm the flying kids against the speedy car that skids. No Shakespeare plies a savage goad upon the skate who hogs the road. Such bards in grandeur were immersed; they gave no heed

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Europe's gray aquirrels. Fights are getting clearer, Your 28 billion cells, Things have been worse.

BY ARTHUR BRIGHARD (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

A small gray squirrel honestly engaged in accumulating nuts short circuited an important lighting sys-tem at Washington, leaving the capitol and the congressional licapitol and the congressional li-brary in darkness. The shock killed the squirrel. Similar squirrels are operating in

Europe—human equirrels with in-tentions less honest and result nore disastrous.

Germany's inside fight takes definite shape. It is the Cathologism of the south against the Protestantism of the north. And it is the conservative capitalistic tendencies of south Germany against what Bavaricalls the Marxian socialist govern ment of Berlin.

It's a clean cut fight, on old lines, and contains within it many bitter

Henry Ford's fight also seems to be taking definite shape. There isn't much doubt that he intends to run for the presidency, with or without one of the old parties be-

All the "Ford for President clubs" will meet in Detroit in December and plans for an independent con rention will be made.

The real "Ford for President"

clubs are the thousands of Ford agencies, one in every corner of the United States, from Florida to Each has an abla manager to whom the name Henry Ford means wealth and excellent life-long job.

The question is: Can Ford, by any chance, stampede the Demo-cratic convention. Political leaders believe that if Ford had a regular believe that if Ford had a regular nomination it would be impossible to beat him. If the Democrats be-lieve it earnestly in 1924, and if Ford had somebody that could pre-duce a "cross of gold" speech for him, stampeding the convention might not be difficult. What poli-ticians want, first of all, is to win.

If it amuses you to think about politics and does them, you can build up many combinations and problems.

problems.
For instance, with Coolidge and
McAdoc nominated, and Ford running independent, what would happen? Would Ford take enough
farmers from Coolidge to elect McAdoc? Would he take enough farmers from Coolidge and enough
southern Democrats from McAdoc
to elect himself.

Suppose Hiram Johnson ran on the Republican ticket, Moadoo on the Democratic and Ford independent, what would happen then?
Would the Wall Street crowd that
now hates McAdoo take him to their bosoms, saying "save us from Ford

Dr. Crile, great surgeon and scientist of Cleveland, tells American surgeons in Chicago, "man is simply a mechanism, run by elec-tricity and cher-teal reaction." You, gentle reader, are a machine nade up of twenty-eight thousand million electric cells, each cell s little wet battery, with negative and positive poles. Your brain cells are the most positive, your lives are the most positive, cells the most negative.

thin, brown, outside layer of brain material called the cortex, so the energy in your twenty-eight billion cells is developed in a thin outsid-layer. It would take six hundred and twenty-five thousand such lay

Your energy depends on "the dif-erence in electrical potential beween positive and negative." difference, which gives us dies away when we are fatigued. Sleep restores it. At death it disappears entirely

That's intensely Speaking physically and physiclegically, it is probably true.

But how do the twenty-eight nillion cells think? How do they all concentrate on the same problem at the same instant? Electricity and chemical reactions don't producthought, build dynamos, unit ceans, decorate the sistine chape

What is the thing that lives among the twenty-eight billion cells, ruling them and this earth? What scientist will tell us that? among

All European exchange is weak, e driven below six cents, the pound sterling touching the ear's lowest mark. Europe thinks erious trouble is hidden the latest developments, the apparent crumbling of the German em-The civilization has often been in-

finitely worse and civilisation, such as it is, has survived. The black death, sweeping over Durope, makes our big war with its Spanish influenza seem like a trif-

The collapse of the Roman pow east and west, followed by the Dark Ages of superstition, ignorance and torture, was infinitely more discouraging than any recent happen ing. We no longer murder young children in war, exterminate or drive into slavery the man and

When Europe gets ready to save herself, stop fighting, robbing, in-vading, she can be saved. It's lucky for this country that fools did not succeed in sending us over there to undertake the whole job, via the

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

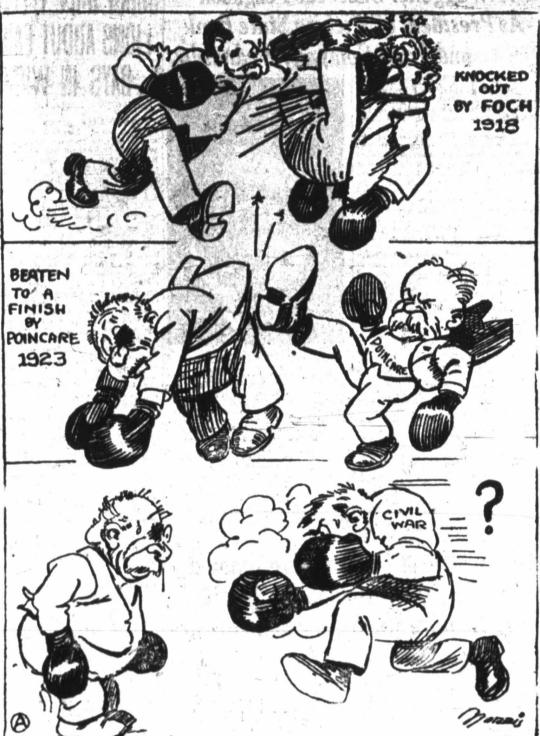
al tests to keep incapable candi ates out of college. He figure this would prevent wasting the

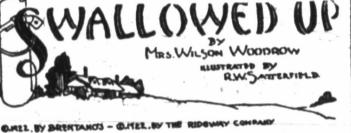
fils. Unfortunately, it can't be done The really fit student can't be dis-tinguished from the unfit until bout 25 years after graduation TRACKLESS

A trackless stre on line proves speceseful in Birmingham, England. It is, of course, a system of lärgesias motor buses. Coat of operation is lower than street cars.

In considering this as a substitute, unericans should keep in mind the matter of waar-and-tear on pavements. We are a great people, admittedly, 'at we have not yet learned how to pave our streets and roads to meet modern traffic conditions.

GERMANY'S RECORD





onsibility.
"Jamaics!" He pointed to a hillside ahead, with scattered lights over it, as he turned back to Hope telephone. William the Silent there, and don't want to attract such attention as he'd love to create, if he had half

chance."
Choosing an inconspicuous place to stop 'eyond the f'eace Monument Charlie drew up to the curb and hurried into a drug store. After an interval, he reappeared, much of his customary jr.untiness restored. changing a few remarks with s whose name begings with

Charlie was back in his seat again by this time. "We've got to be on our way now." But when he attempted to drive on the starter wouldn't work. For several minutes he fussed with it.

Kelsey and Hope; but it was plainly out of order, and he was anxious to avoid further delay.

Muttering anathemas on the

balky device. Charlie clambered down again, and went to the front of the car to crank it up. f the car to crank it up. His experience at cranking had been hitherto confined to flivvers. He did not reckon on the superior horse-power of the limousine. Of the second revolution the engine backfired, hurling him into the

dle of the street.

He picked himself out of the mud All his debonnair complacenti had vanished. He stood beside the running board, his face twisted with pain, gingerly holding his right

rm. Unnoticed by either of the men. Hope had slipped past them and run to the front of the car. She grasped the crank which had proved so victous to Charlie, and with a deft turn or two had caught the apark. Now she came back. "I'll drive the rest of the way to town," she said. "We'll get along

With the car once more in motion the difficulty apparently sothed away, Charlie began to smoothed away, the state of his own accord.
"You see, Bill," kindly, "If you're any one having liscounting on any one having lis-tened in on ny talk to Higby, you're

Their prisoner roused up at this and bent forward. "How's that?" "Why. Higby of course wanted to know just where I was, and how long before I'd arrive, and how I was coming. and all that. So, just to be on the safe side, I am doing sxactly the opposite of what I told He hardly attreed again; but all

He hardly attreed again; but all the way through Brooklyn lay in that state of collapse, one arm hanging limply out of the window. And now the ukyscrapers of Manhattan toomed before them across the river. Soon they were over the Williamsburg bridge; and through the East Side street, Hope drove toward Fifth Avenue.

Byfing the green, lights of a police station, Kelsey called Charlie's attention to them.

"Let's get rid of our passenger." he proposed. "We don't want to spoil the homecoming with him."

"Good Lord!" Charlie spoke irritably. "That's the one thing that's

the South Shore, was about to fray tenant, says Sill. These three tamily car to the gargo, out into the asphalt threads of the iunatics captured me by a trick, and have been dragging me all over the congistion. The woman thinks as Hope drew up, rushed toward the two men.

"Charile's mercurial spirit was overeast with misgiving, shadowed by the perturbing claims of his rewhat's the result? We three are
"Listen fast, boys," he said.

stared over Hope's shoulder into the "I'm going to stop here | mirror at the side of the windshield. "My God!" He whirled on Kelsey
"What are you doing back there Can't you see the old devil is play ing 'possum on you? He's been sig hand. Didn't make any difference to



him which way we came. He can "Look back, and see if there's any Bu' before Kelsey could do so Hope whose eyes were on the mirror

just turned in from Rivington

Street!" CHAPTER XXXI CHAPTER XXXI
Steadily, surely, the gunmen's car was creeping up. At Washington Square, it had more than the width of the park ahead; now, the distance was less than two blocks. As she came abreast of the Li-

Clashed from yellow to red to green. She had lost the right of way. All ever now! It would be madness to think of trying to dart through that close-locked line of cross-town Charlie had a sudden inspiration.

"Feel in Higgins' upper, left-hand yest pocket," he shouted back to Kelsey, "and see I be hasn't got a police card! Quick to catch the cue, Kelsey leaped at Higgins, and rifling him, thrust two or three square bits of pasteboard through the front win-

Shuffling them rapidly, Charlie sang out in triumple.

Twe got it! Keep on moving, Sis-ter." He held it out to show the signature of the Police Commissioner, as an angry traffic cop came believing toward them; and, as if by magic, the way opened. "And now for home!" breathed

Forty-fourth Street. "Don't think that Bill's Sunday School class will lay down as easy as that. Fil bet that the telephone wires are buszing right new to the uptown bunch. There'll be a gang at lither end of the block where your father lives, waiting for us. I'm going to take you to some people I know on the West Side until I'm sure of a clear

track."
So, under his direction, Hope drove to the apartment on Central Park West, which housed the Park West, which housed the Greenbergs. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, the Prin-

The straggling procession of Main Streets, which is the Merrick toad, was almost ended; that white ichon of macadam and cyster-shell, with one village shirred on to another as it follows the windings of the South Shore, was about to fray out into the ambalt threads of the limit of the sambalt threads of the limit. These three three three streets of the sambalt threads of the limit of the sambalt threads of the sambalt threads of the limit of the sambalt threads of

What's the result? We three and locked up. Bill calls a taxi, and rides away."

He gave a convulsive start, and Greenberg, you drive us. There's a crowd of gunmen after us. Leffler, are you game to scoot our car four or five blocks away, anywhere, and

leave it?" For the rest of his life Charlie retained an inordinate respect for those two young meni They took the situation standing. No running around in circles of excitement. No the war, and understo quick thinking and immediate

ction in a surprise attach They spoke in one joyous breath and with brevity. "Sure," said Mr. Leffler. "Get in," said Mr. Greenberg. Hope who was close behind Charlie sprang into the Greenberg cand Charlie and Reisey, aided Mr. Leffler, dragged out Higgins, a dead weight on their hands, and hustled him in after her. Kelsey fol-

lowed, and Charlie scrambled up be side the driver.

Higgins stretched out his hand and clawed at Charlie's arm. "A hundred and fifty thousand a

pained surprise, "you're a piker after all. Our price is just double whatever you've got." Greenberg ewing into Fifth Avenue, and Charlie drew his first long breath since they had started. Also, for the first time in his adventurous career, he felt a warm, emotional regard for the police.

They were sprinkled up and down the theroughters, guarding it for several blocks from the Ranger The long strain was over for all of them. Kelsey, sitting beside Hope, felt a vast relief and at the same

ime an infinite sadness. The curtain was falling, and his heart sched, She was safe among those who loved her, a great betress slipping into another world that his. He was an unknown, poo roung man. Already the ear was drawing to

Already the ear was unward the sidewalk.
"I want to say goodbye before you reach home." His voice was shaky.
She loved him; so immediately she divined his trouble, "George!" She looked at him with a quaintly mischevious smile, "I didn't know you were shy. Are you afraid of my father and mother?"

venture's over," he said, stoically calm, "I couldn't take advantage Her lips brushed his cheek. "Our adventure is just beginning," he murmured. "A beautiful one thi

It hurt, that light tone

. The End. Crank.es ice cream freezers that an be carried in autos are on the

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By MORRIS

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And if it wasent for our eyelids
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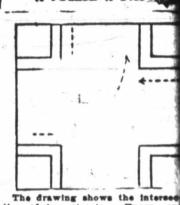
Each eye has a eyebrow Composed intirely of hair, And the they have no special pure wo'd miss them if they wasent there.

The eyelashes keep the dust out Without axuilly helping the site. They're better if they're long and But god enuff if they're stuck

Eyes can be eny color mixed or blue, Sutch as brown or mixed or blue, But theres ony one becomin And ony one quantity, 2.

Its nice to see good by nature But glasses is no diskrace, And besides they make you To get suddinly puntched in

A PUZZLE A DAY



tion of two streets. Every on knows the difficulty of making "left-hand turn" in an automobi as indicated by the curved dotted line. The motorist must cross two lines of traffic. In the Canadian province of New Brunswick, due to a simple traffic law, no difficulty was experienced by automobile making "left-hand turns," no line of traffic were crossed. Can you

Yesterday's Answer. OICURAB When the spider said "OICURAB" to the insect he found in his web, h meant: O I C U R A B,
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Experienced Hard Hitting Boxers Promise Best Card of Season At Opera House Thursday Night

S. M. U. ELEVEN BATTLE TEXAS

DALLAS. Texas, Oct 24. — The Southwestern Conference campaign opens Friday afternoon at College Station for two teams as yet underfeated, neither of which has met a spaference rival, when the S. M. U. Williamson down for the count in the second round of their acheduled 8-rounder. Jimmie Carroll of Fort Worth will take on Speedy Binyon of Alword for the conference titles as the sollowing week, the Mustangs plays T. C. U. at Dallas.

Coaches Morrison and Freeland leave for College Station tonight with a full squad of thirty men with the expectation of putting a team in the field Friday that will for the first time this year have hit its real stride on offensive and defensive play. In the latter department, the Mustangs can match the achievement of A. and M. as their goal line has not been crossed this year.

many a year,
Offensive power will probably settle the fortunes of Friday's gams.
Both clubs have uncovered exceptionally strong defenses this year.
S. M. U. as a field goal storing machine is possibly the greater threat since Stollenwerck. Pearson, and Ingram, the three quarterbacks, can all boot goals from the thirty yard mark, while the Aggies' field goal threat is confined to Hanna, a sub-lineman.

Wheever wins Friday's game will get it by a close score and the con-



Four major league managers are

What the experts call a circuit smash is nothing more than a two-

William Tilden has gone in for he was up-stage.

Marry Wills is the last of the black heavyweights, * * * Or rather he will be when Dempsey smacks

"What's become of the old-fashioned fel- Q low who used to be intreduced as a rich and influential brewer?"-Col, Hickory Knutt.

They play golf on roof tops in Atlanta, * * *. All skylights must be replaced by the caddy.

Battling Nelson has had his ears made over 14 times. * * The first hundred ears are the hardest.

Some college athletes go in for ere are just naturally peculiar, John McGraw is going to Europe.

o Ought to get some sympathy from that other master mind, the

Walk a mile before breakfast, ades Walter Camp. you don't smoke that brand?

GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the membership two real contenders, committee of the Municipal Golf Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council rooms in the basement of the Morgan building. Reports on the prog-ress of the membership drive will be heard at that time. Further

and that a large number of the present members were renewing for the next year. An effort will be made to obtain at least 150 annual memberships before the beginning

ORIOLE-BLUE GAME

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 33.—Todeat game at Ociole Park in the
junfor world's series between the
Baltimore Internationals and the
Kansas City American association with H tomorrow by the weather bu- United States come from Aziatio

The American Legion will line up a big double program for its boxing show at the Wichits Theater Thursday night, according to the card which has been planned. A feature of the program will be a ten-round match between Dago Ryan of Dal-las, a Wichita Falls favorite who took a decision over Country Boy Lance, and Duke Trammel, the Fort

real stride on offensive and defensive play. In the latter department, the Mustangs can match the schievement of A. and M. as their goaf line has not been crossed this year by a hestile foot and only a field goal has been driven across their defense. The Aggies are not yet scored on and on previous showing possibly rate a more consistent offense.

S. M. U. has never been a team that permits itself to be beaten on paper 22d against A. and M., it has always played its hardest. The sligibility of "Blink" Bedford will improve the end play of the club, and in addition Logan Stollenwreck may reach his real form against the Aggies. Bedford and "Stolley" were stars of the victory of S. M. U. at the stadium last fall.

Here again is a case of one team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season, against a team that has been able to point for the haggie battle as its first big clash of the season, against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season, against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season, against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season, against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season against a team that has been able to point for the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season battle with another strong rival—a condition that helps 8, M. U. But on the other hand is the fact that the Aggies black of the laggie battle as its first big clash of the season against a team that has been able to defeat them in many a year.

Offensive power will probably set—the laggie of Sapples of Sapples of Sapples of Sapples of Sapples Sapples of the dusky favorite of Wildham

By DAMON RUNTAN Universal Service Staff Cor-respondent.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Harry Wills, Lute Angel Firpo, Tom Gibons, Floyd Johnson, Jack Renault -- these are the names new most prominent in the heavyweight di-

Vision,
From this list will come the man for the "million dollar match" with Jack Dempsey in 1824, unless in the meantime some new sensation ap-

pears.

Harry Wills, "the Brown Panther | Harry Wills, "the Brown Panther | Panther |

on feegit accomplishments.

Wills must do more in the next few months than he has done in the peared in Austin.

The Baylor Bruins and the Texas The Baylor Bruins and the Texas past year if he hopes to keep his place at the peak of the line of

Dempsey is quits remote. Demp-sey and his manager, Jack Kearns, "string" with Rickard.

They have great confidence in Rickard's ability. He has made a great deal of money. Their experiences with other promoters have not been so fortunate. They are not in the conference standing. likely to part with Richard be-cause a prospective opponent does not like Rickard.

Dempsey-Wills match.
The potential profit of the invest ment is sure to attract other bid-

But it will probably be difficult to convince Kearns and Dempse; after their experience with the promoters of Montana, that other pro oters are as competent as Rickard. You may be sure there was some

Wills match this year.
What that reason was the writer does not presume to say, but he is of the opinion that Rickard was told quite definitely by persons in authority that the match would not be permitted in this state.

Firpd to on his way home. Gibons is still in the show business. That leaves Wills, Floyd John-But what kon, and Jack Renault as the active Rickard is beginning the process Art Fletcher is going to lead the of elimination which leads up to the 1924 championship match by putting Johnson and Renault together at Madison Square Garden

The winner of this will be matched with Gibbons, Firpo or Wills, if the "Brown Panther of New WEDNESDAY EVENING Orleans" is willing. Presently the list will be reduced to not more than

> Johnson and Renault just now are perhaps the least of the list, but steadily the past few months, knocking out "Tiny" Jim Herman,

lows a year ago.

his greatest asset.
If he can learn to hit he may yet be a great fighter, IS POSTPONED; RAIN

FIMORE, Md., Oct. M.—Topame at Oriole Park in the

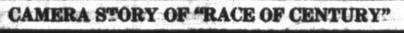
learn.

Renault is a real good boxer, one
of the craftlest in the big division,
His recent record indicates that he
has found the secret of punching
power—the thing Johnson must
learn.

learn:

Well-dressed ladies of the links. Miss
Cummings will probably have as litCummings will probably have as litUnited Hallowe'en is lest in antiquity,
Nost dates imported into the

James Collett, incidentally has just





ZEV WINS! ZEV! ZEV! That ery came from 70,000 throats as Zev belonging to England's pride owned by Ben Irish, gentleman farmer, in a race at a mile and race in America. The winner received \$80,000 and a gold cup; the loser, \$20,000.

LONGHORNS BACK

University in Dallas last Saturday, Longhorn coaches "Doo" Stewart and Charles Seddon are training their players as intensively as ever for the remaining games of the

"I hope the Vanderbit victory will not ruin the rest of the season for us," Coach Stewart told his players after the Dallas game. "Over con-fidence causes the downfall of more tootball teams than anything else. We must use that game only as a stepping stone and as an inspiration to work even harder in the future, tated the Longhorn coach.
It is generally agreed that over

confidence to a large extent de-nied the Longhorns victories over Texas A. & M. in 1921 and 1922. The Longhorns will encounter Coach Gardner's scrapping Southpears.

Harry Wills, "the Brewn Panther of New Orleans," stands foremost rather as a matter of tradition than the Pirates this season. This game on feegst accomplishments.

Western Pirates on Clark Field in gram received by Latonia racing officials from Colonel Matt J. Winn. for anticipating an easy game with general manager of the Kentucky on feegst accomplishments.

Western Pirates on Clark Field in gram received by Latonia racing officials from Colonel Matt J. Winn. for the Pirates this season. This game on feegst accomplishments.

Aggies both have made impressive records this season. Both elevens are particularly strong this year. Wills, or rather Wills' manager, has been quoted as saying that the Brown Panther' will not appear under the auspices of Tex Rickard.

The Longhorns piax Haylor in Waco November 16, while the Farmers will be met in College Station on Thankagiving Day. The University's other southwestern confer-If Wills maintains this attitude, ence game will be played in Austin his charges of getting a match with one week from Saturday when the Rice Owis appear here. Rice Insti-tute, too, has a good team this year. Whether or not the Long-

Seats for the A. & M. game on Thankagiving Day are being rapidly sold in Austin, according to athletic officials. These who want to sit on the Texas side of the field should Harry Wills' manager may find the Texas side of the field should then promoters willing to present send in their orders for tickets immediately.

NO ONE WOMAN RULES SUPREME IN GOLFDOM

By JOE WILLIAMS This business of being an "in-vineible" in golf is a glamorous thing, but it lacks the good, oldvery good reason why Rickard did fashioned, home-cooked qualities of not attempt to promote a Dempsey-Wills match this year.

Wills match this year. signed from the order years ago.

Now the dear ladies are finding that invincibility is semething that

does not exist. They used to call Alexa Stirling the invincible champion, Alexa won three national titles consecutively, establishing a record in this respect. She was esteemed as the country's most notable contribution to the feminine end of the sport. "IR will be years before America develops another player in her class," the experts said.

Hardly had the last faint echo o

Prophecy when Marion Hollins came along and dethroned the invincible weman's champion. And the next year, Glenna Collett, "an even greater player than Miss Stirling," came along and won the

had something few women players ever develp—unusual length off the tee. And the rest of her game was proportionately strong.

Here was an invincible for you!
Certainly it would be a long time before the game produced another woman player capable of matching.

woman player capable of matching

Glenna was but a mere maid. She

plans for the operation and progress of the club during the coming year will be made.

W. E. McBroom, reoretary of the club, said that the progress of the date had been satisfactory and that a large number of the present members were renewing for sensation among the new big fel-lows a year ago.

Johnson's tremendous courage is his greatest asset

overwhelming ability are being made for her. This is sensible, Golf-all departments of it—is too clusive a propo-sition, and there are entirely too many topnotchers playing the game to permit a monopoly of honors either by the horrid males or the

She was defeated four times in individual tournament matches, a rather sixable number of defeats o check against a national cham-pion's name.

WINDERDILT WINDERDILT

ALL TICKETS HAVE BEEN SOLD FOR REST OF GAMES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct., 23. -All the alumni tickets for the re-maining football games on the sched-ule of University of Michigan at Ferry Field have been sold the ath-

ZEV AND MY OWN TO **MEET POSITIVELY NOV. 3**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23 .- Zav, the onqueror of the English derby win-er, Papyrus, and My Own, Rear Admiral Grayson's crack three year old, will positively appear in the great championship stake, to be run at Latonia on November 3, a tele-

KANSAS AGGIES HAVE NEW TYPE OF SPORTS

New sports at the Kansas State agricultural school this year to cludes aviation, bicycling and box-ing. The Aggies Aero Club, an organization, open to any one interest ed in aeronautics, has been organ is the completion and operation of a glider, the construction of which

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What many predicted would be her was started last year. This glider best season on the links turned out to be her worst.

The was started last year. This glider is expected to be ready soon for its glider test flight. is expected to be ready soon for its gras, is said to test flight.

Vernon Will Get Championship Game If Her Eleven Wins From Quanah: Otherwise May Come Here

Vernon will get the sectional AS "COL. BILL" EDWARDS championship game a week from Saturday if the Vernon high school sound wine over Quanah in its tilt at Quanab Friday aftersoon. This decision was given by Roy B. Henderson of the interscholastic league,

order to give every city an even break.

The championship contest should be a drawing eard wherever it is played. Wichita Falls has been undefeated through four games, while verynon and Quanah have been undefeated through three, playing each other to a 0-0 tie at Vernon last week. According to the way dopesters have planned it out, neither team will have an advantage.

Coach McCallum is expected home from Austin Wednesday evening, when it will be known whether or not Dallas Academy will play here. Shturday afternoon. The game will not count for or against Wichita, since the Dallas Academy is not a member of the interscholastic leasure.

REPORTS FOOTBALE (Henrietta Review.)
In the game between high school teams of Wichits Julie and Heariderson of the interscholastic league, if Friday's content is won by Quanah the place for the next game will be decided upon later.

Vernon played the Coyotes in this city last season, which gives Vernon the right to have the 1933 melee in her own back yard. Mr. Henderson stated that it was the plan of the league, as near as possible, to alternate the games each year in order to give every city an even break.

member of the interscholastic league,

Cabbage, cabbage, cabbage, plenty of them, 2 to per pound. C. H. Parker, cash grocer, Wichita Falls, Electra and Burkburnett.—Adv.

Butdents cannot serve both foetball and books—with the additional abservation to effect that in proportion as one is loved the other will be hated. Perhaps a boy's bind may run to football with the result that he is still in school when gractically a grown man.



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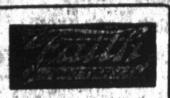
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Texas Shows Decrease In Home Ownership; Considerations In Buying Or Building Suggested and Discussed

Texas was one of il states to show a decrease in the parcentage of families owning their own homes according to "How to Own Tour Home," an official handbook just issued for prospective home owners by the depastment of commerce. In 1986, the manual show, the number of Texas families owning homes comprised 46.1 per cent, and this firepoid to 45.4 m 1935, a less of 15 per cent.

Texas record, however, with 425 families owning homes to each 1,000 was higher than the average for the west south ceatral group, made up of Arkansas, Louisiana. Texas and Oklahoma, with 423 home owners per 1,000, the table shows, although Texas was lower in home ownership than the average of 456 families for each 1,000 in the entire country.

Secretary Hoover, in the foreword to the handbook, points out that in buying or building a home a man must not only carry out the transactions of financing and buying a building, but must determine the location with respect to schools, work, nd the neighborhood.

"Although most men and women who buy a house have never done it before and are usually unskilled, as people generally are in the floation with respect to schools. Work in the neighborhood with full confidence, He need not be frightened by the mistakes or hardy to pay, and who checks his own judgment by consulting expenses pressors who have been carried away by some novel feature and coaxed into a badbargain, or who have [tried to buy beyond their means. While some risks are involved, as is usually the case in obtaining anythms worth white, the danger of an owned home."

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danger of failure is relatively small when weighed against the advantages of an owned home."
"Today, in the period of post-war recovery, when our national productivity is increasing, we have the opportunity to make definite pro opportunity to make definite pro-gress in the right direction. More-over, the development of the auto-mobile has given a great impulse to suburban life and an increasing possibility of home ownership. Happily a large section of the peo-ple are awake to the problem, and ole are awake to the problem and an increasing number of business groups have publicly acknowledged their responsibility and interest in it. They realize that unnecessary barriers that may encompass a man determined to own his home are hinderances to good community spirit and to good business."

In "How to Own Your Home" em-

within the twenty-eight pages of "Hown to Own Your Home" the answers, authentically presented and in condensed form to nearly every question having to do with the ac-quisition of property. The hand-book can be obtained by sending five cents to the office of the superin-

tendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. "It is hoped that prospective home owners may find whether they are on the right track by checking their plans with the suggestions in this pamphlet," it concludes, "and that the homes so acquired will cause them no regrets.

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In "How to Own Your Home" emphasis is laid at the outset on the importance of the decision, the authors likening this step to purchase in a business partnership. "A family importance of the decision of homes in the United States and provide a sound basis for wider home ownership,"

gallery, of booing a play and the players, if they don't like a show. The theatrical managers don't like

like it, but the booers are not tossed out on their necks.

It's all part of this British system

of fair play. They say that if an audience is allowed to applaud when it likes a play for which it has paid admission, it should have

an equal chance to boo a play when

For a time there has been an epidemic of pickpockets here.

But a particularly deft crook came to grief the other day in the subway "life." He was just about to relieve a husky looking person of his pocketbook when quick as a cast the latter grabbed his wrist with fingers of steel.

"Excuse me." said the big man in

a silk voice, "that's my pocket and your hand."

is applied to undyed wool.

And with a definess of his own he

This Little World

By MILTON BRONNER

Here in London they have a LONDON, Oct 11 -- Since Spain in in the limelight, thanks to its new military dictator, a couple of anec- it and, of course, the actors don't dotes about Alfonso XIII brought back from Madrid by an American back from Madrid by an American business man may be apropos. It is said the king has long envisaged the possibility of a revolution in his country. He was asked what he would do and replied:

"Louis XVI of France knew the history of England. In order to save

history of England. In order to save his head he tried to do exactly opposite of what English Charles the First did. But he lost his head just like Charles. Charles X, Ring of France, did exactly the opposite of what Louis XVI did, but he lost his job. King Louis Philippe, when it came his turn to face trouble, did exactly the opporite of what Charles X had done, but he also lost his job. "It seems to me that in trying to "It seems to me that in trying to do not the opposite of what the last sovereign in trouble did, but the same thing, I may perhaps have a

clapped handcuffs on the crook. The polite man was one of the cleverest detectives on the London force. And he did. The king of Italy, And He did. The hing of least, faced by revolution under Musselini, accepted the leader of the Fascisti. So Alfonso, faced by revolution under Rivera, accepted the army dic-Fashion note for women: One of the London crazes is beige. Beige is a kind of light brownish-yellow which might be champagne color and might be blacuit color, but in reality is neither. Literally it is a French word that

King Alfonso is a great friend of one of the hotel keepers at San Sebastian, the swell Spanish seaside resort. Not long ago, the hotel man gave a banquet in honor of the Spanish nobleman whose horse had spanish nobleman whose norse had won a famous rate. The king was present. Mr. Hotel Keeper was called upon for a speech and said:

"In my life I have known many great sportsmen. The late King Edward of England honored me with his friendship. But never have met a sportsman as accomplished

And he clapped the king a re-sounding thwack on the shoulder.

About 100,000 species of plant have been named by botonists. Caesar knew by name many thou-sands of the soldiers of his legions Only a few species of bears are able to climb trees. The rail family contains 180 species of small or medium sized birds.

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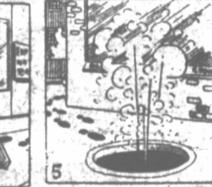
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"Life is a school and not a playground," continued the remarkable
world-known weeman and one can
not refer to her as being old, so remarkably erect does she carry hermeil. She has never worn cornets,
with her rights in the state of t yet her righte is such as a debutane might envy. She deplores high seels, tight shoes and the use of

When arked what she thought of When aiked what she thought of flappers she declared:
"I would not call those poor young girls flappers, because they are just ally young girls and one does not expect snything from them. It is the older women who should be taken in hand and made to behave properly."

To ordinary mortals perhaps Dr. Davenport seems somewhat more

Davenport seems somewhat more than human. She is a keen horse-woman, swinomer, teneer and taken part in all kinds of games, besides being a very graceful and modern dancer. She is a leading exponent in America and Europe on physical training and has conducted a school in New York for 65 years. Previous to that and during her school career at Intervals she has returned to Europe to teach physical Culning and hygiens. For 17 years the was teacher at the Austrian court of the Empress Elitabeth and to be Empress Elizabeth and to be a least of the court one had to have at least 15 ancestors who had been in court circles JDr. Davenport, who is sometime known as Countees de Goliere, her first husband having been Count de Gollere, as her actional council of the Russian ne-britty. Queen Alexandria and the Duchess of Westmister were both pupils of Dr. Davenport.

pupils of Dr. Davenport. venport will give a lecture to a effect crowd, as the smallness of the room will not permit a large attendance. The public is cordialty nvited to attend. She will also give lecture at the Episcopal Church hursday afternoon and all are in-

Thursday afternoon and all are invited.

Dr. Davenport will probably spend a week in Wichita Falls, visiting and getting acquainted with the people of Texas, of whom she is very fond. She declared her love day's game with the Kansas City American Association team in the southwest and attack that she was interested and wanted to most more of the citizens of this part of the country.

Country, Colly a sprinkling of specia-

PROPOSE DISMANTLING

WASHINGTON, Det. 14 (#)—Dismantling of the forty slong the Mexican border as a means or binding the United States and Mexico "in close and enduring relations of pence, cooperation and good will" was proposed by Dr. Withur P. Thirkild, resident Methodist Episcopal bishop at Mexico City, in donference today with President Cool-lidge.

HAD PLANNED TO KILL.
GOVERNMENT LEADERS

ATHENS, Oct. 24, 49-According ATHENS, Oct. 24. (P)—According to statements in the newspapers here, the followers of General Metazas, who started Monday's revolt, had planned to kill members of the government and several adherents of former Premier Venizoio. They attempted, but unsuccessfully, to seles an antire park of armored military cars. The entire Greek fleet is blocking Peloponesus. The sending of foodstuffs thitherto has been prohibited.



What's In a Name Watch for the offer his week's issue LOO IN GOLD

Branding payehology and birth control to "bunk." Dr. Charlotto de Colicer Davesport declared Wednesday was naving in her room at the Kemp, that suich teachings should be suppressed instead of encouraged.

"I am younger today at 20 years than it was be years ago," declared to the famous Dr. Davesport dealer than it was be years ago, "declared to the famous Dr. Davesport of New York. "My husband, whe is in it iffiles, in not younger than a mill adone respects be in older, and the corner." I have never liked sick needs for the control of the corner. "I have never these fixed provides are useless and Wichits Pajies is round; to revisive and Divine healing theories are useless and Wichits Pajies is round; to round of life. Western will never make good surgeons or latelizence.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 24, W)-An armed guard will be posted around the office of the United States district attorney here nightly starting lonight, it was announced today following an attempt Sunday night to rob the office. Important papers bearing on the wide spread federal oil investigation are thought to have been sought by the would-be robbers.

PIONEER TEMPERANCE

dra. Rannah J. Balley, nationally

Death Sentence For Sidney Welk In Dallas Trial

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (8)-Sidney Welk was found guilty of the sourder of Willie Champion, night county juster, by a jury here today and punish-ment fixed at death. Champion was shot Reptember 26 when Welk and G. E. Gains made an unsuccessful tiempt to break from county lati where Welk already was under a 40-year sentence and Gaines under death pensity, both for murder. Chines was killed in the outbreak. Welk received his sentence today without emotion.

APPROVE PLAN TO SPEND MILLION AND RALF ON ELLIS ISLAND STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (F)—Ten-tative approved of plans to expend \$1.500,000 in permanent improve-ments at the Ellis leland immigraments at the Etils latary immigra-tion station was given today after a conference between Henry H. Cur-ran, immigration commissioner at New York; W. W., Husband, com-missioner general of immigration, and Director Lord of the budget,

And Director Lord of the budget,

Judges Get an Eartst,

LONDON.—A father summoned to court at Pontefract for Tailure to send his seven year old daughter is school told the judges the justice they administered was "Satun's law." He declared he could not obey their mandates. The girl was committed to as industrial school, Whereupon the father declared she was kidmaped.

KING PLANS THIP TO

 PARIS, Oct. 25 — King Boris
 of Bulgaria will make a topr
 of the world in search of a wite, leaving the Salkan capical all some time in November.

The king expects to look over the ladies in Rome, Paris, London, Brusselt, Copenhagen and Berlin. If no princess is a a newspapers to journey to A merica and "unite the a netent dynasty of Balkan e empages with the new g systogracy of wealth."

38.98 Low Close 38.39 20.00 20.50 38.32 28.95 20.12-15 29.90 29.85 29.96-15 ch 29.95 39.85 29.70-75 pening; Oct. 20.25; Dec. 20.12; 28.76; March 29.74; May 29.76.

Opening: Oct. 20.28; Dec. 20.28; Jan. 28.76; March 28.74; May 20.75.

New Orleans: Ceffee
New Orleans: Ceffee
Cotton position to 20.39 cents a
pound, a new high level for the essence. In the potton market on the
opening today, but other months
were depressed by realizing sales
from the long sides and later the
whole list sagged. December falling
to 23.60. At this level prices were
10 to 23 points under the close of
yesterday. Cold weather in the belt
attacked the market as it fell.
The declide continued until Decomber stood at 29.25 and the list
was at not losses of 22 to 26 points.
At this level new attength was
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and freezing weather for a considerable portion of the belt. One crop
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Soon after 11 o'cluck December was
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NEW OHLBANS, Oct. 52.— Spot cetton, standy, unchanged. Sales on the spot 345 bales; to strive 180, Low middling 27.75; middling 20.51; good middling 21.75; middling 20.51; good middling 21.77. Receipts 6730; stock 126.936.

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24. — Cotton spot, better demand, improved husiness: prices firm. Good middling 17.59; fully middling 17.79; middling 17.59; fully middling 17.54; sood ordinary 18.24; ordinary 16.54; sood ordinary 18.24; ordinary 16.54. Sales 1000 bales, including 7500 American; receipts 28.000 bales, including 18.500 American.

CHICAGO, Oct. 34.—Increased buying on the part of commission houses gave an upward tendency to the wheat market today during the early dealings. Besides, offerings were light except on hulges in prices. Steadiness of Liverpool quotations counted somewhat at handicap to bears. The opening which varied from unchanged to it higher, December 1.05501.65 and May 1.165 was followed by a moderate general advance and then somewhat of a reaction.

Subsequently the market was well subsequently the market to the present dependent of the customary leaders of th

Kannae City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Cut, 24.—Wheat; No. 2 hard 1.04;@1.23; No. 2 red 1.14@1.25. Corn: No. 2 white 90; No. 2 yel-low 96@37. Oats: No. 2 white 421@46%; No. 2 mixed 42@431.

NEW YORK, Oct 34.—Raw sugar, easy; centeifugal 7.41. Refined, susy; find gramulated 3.16 gs.60.
Sugar sutures closed saws; approximate sales 35.090 tons. December 6.57; March 3.55; May 4.05; July 4.10.

gains here amounted to 10 12 points.

Realizing sales from the long side of considerable volume checked the appeared motement of values and finally brought about moderate reactions. At 1:30 original the active months were 25 to 25 points off from the highest December standing at 25.85.

Obtion futures closed steady at 15.00 2.50 appeared by 10.00; whocker sheep 34.000 4.00; which is at 25.85.

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STOCK MARKET

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ote delivered to the yequration alsolon today asks the commis ion to begin an examination late Sermeny's capacity for payment and to allow representatives of the

The opening general session of the convention yesterday was followed by separate meetings of the open and cloued shop divisions of the association. The latter meeting resulted in the fermation of a definite organization of employing printers to work out with representatives of national unions principles to form the basis of local agreements.

In ecoperation with the union the how printers league of America, it was decided, will attempt to devise standard forms of contracts and general principles of arbitration and condiliation and to further the development of vocational schools.

Im. O. Ca.

MOONSHINE WHISKEY IS BLAMED FOR MURDER OF **DENVER COUPLE TUESDAY**

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24. (F)-foonshine whisker is blamed for intest tragedy by A. H. Mitchell Deaver plumber, who early yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Georgia A. Bryan, wite of an assistant fire chief, and Andrew J. Sherie, in the bedroom of Sherie's

rench house.

In his confession to police Mitchelt told of his such infatuation for Mrs. Bryan und of his unrequited tove. Crased by the liquor Mitchell shot and killed the couple, he says. after Sherie and the woman had entered a room together. A telephone call later from the slain woman's daughter. Grace, asking Mitchell where her mother could be found caused him to seek out his former wife and confess the crime and norrender, Mitchell said.

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She shops here and

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and

NEW YORK, Oct. BL-Liberty

another hunting and h-u-n-ti-n-g. When she gets home she is j z y and j-a-d-e-d. She feels all mussed up men-

tally and physically. We know another who has learned the art of reading the advertisements before she starts out. She finds out what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes straight

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DANDY good home, consisting of five large rooms, nice light fix-tures, French deors, in good loca-tion; cement foundation and well constructed. \$2.500; \$500 cash. It tion; cement foundation constructed. \$2,500; \$500 cash. It is worth the money. Terms on the balance. N. A. Moore, 200 Morgan Bidg. Phone 5435.

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BOLL WEEVIL CONFERENCE MEETS IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (4)-The three-days' session of the nations! natt wantil confidence called at the suggestion of the Louisiana Bankers' Association and attended by bankers, business men, cotton growern from all sections of the country and representatives of the federal department of agriculture got un-

der way here today.

Harry D. Wilson, commissioner
of agriculture for Louisiana, presided over the initial session while commissioners of agriculture from other states, entomologists and ex-perts on fighting the boll weevil were apeakers.

There was no set program for the The principal object of today's meeting was to arrive at definite recommendations to be presented to

will get down to its real work. A committee will be appointed during the day to consider plans for combatting the pest and to make a study of the machines employed in extermination work. The use of calsium arsenate in spraying cotton fields to poison the weevil and all other methods of eradication used in the affected states will be explained.

The conference will formally organisa tomorrow with C. G. Rivers. president of the Louisiana Bankers A permanent organization then will perfected to urge recognize the weevil menaco as a national problem.

MRS. LILLIAN WALTERS IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

HDDYVILLE, Ry., Oct. 24. (#)— Mrs. Lillian Walters, widow of Monty "Tex" Walters, reputed leader of the three convicts who killed three prison guards and were found dead in a barricaded mess hall at the western state penitentiary here October 6 after a four day siege, waived examining trial when arraigned in county sourt late yesterday on a warrant charging mur der and was held without bond for trial in the December term of cir

cuit court.
Mrs. Walters in a statement alleged to have been given to police in Louisville detailed methods by which pistols were secured the pre-arrangement of plans for against her was based on the allegation that she was an accessory this prison guards and the trie of

MONTAGUE COUNTY CASE REVERSED AND REMANDED

20 years for murder given Jeans Bradley in Limestone County was affirmed by the state court of criminal appeals here today. was convicted of killing Bliss

County, sentenced to one year in the that must be sold. This is a great baggain in a well built house, with all the built-in cabinets, fire place, fine floors, tasty decoration necessary to delight the heart of a woman Ham paying paid for, driveway, garage, sidewalks. Will sell on small payment, balance easy. Be fusil at 1103 indiana-ave, about this.

of Walter Grayson, was overruled

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CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS

in the contempt proceedings in aupreme court against Judge J. D. Harvey of the 80th district court and other. Harris county officials were continued today until Wednes day, October 31, by agreement of

The order citing the defendants to answer the contempt charge was issued on motion of Attorney General Keeling in the case of J. A. Herring et al, prison commissioners against the Huston National Exad change bank involving the payment of oil mill notes

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ABBOTT ELECTED ASS'T CASHIER OF

elevated to the office of assistant cashier of the City National Bank, assumed his new duties Wednesday morning. At a called meeting of the officers and directors of the banking institution Monday afternoon Mr. Abbott was elected to this

Many congratulations are being received by Mr. Abbott following the announcement of his appointment as a member of the official family of the banking institution. His rise has been rapid since he be-gan his work for the City National Bank in 1919. Although only 31 years of age, and having been con-nected with the local institution only four and a half years in every capacity of the bank, Mr. Abbott is ow an official.

how an official.

After graduating from the Webb school at Bell Buckle. Tenn., Mr. Abbott began laying the foundation for his chosen career, and in 1916 he was associated with the Hamilton National Bank of Chartanoogs. Tenn., remaining with them until 1918, when he was sent overseas by the auditor of the war department. Later he was appointed financial secretary by the American Relief Administration for the devasted re-gions of southeastern Europe. He joined the City National Bank

in 1919 when he moved to Wichita Palls in a minor capacity. Although he started at the bottom, his pro-motions have been rapid. Until the cent appointment he was director public relations at the bank. He treasurer of the Wichita Falls association for credit men, a mem-ber of the Presbyterian church, a 32nd degree Mason of the Dallas consistory, a charter member of the Maskat temple and a member of the Maskat patrol. He also is a mem-ber of various civic and social or-

Mr. Abbott's latest promotion, said.
"it comes as a distinct recognition
of unusual banking discernment,"
The board of directors expressed
themselves as welcoming Mr. Abbott into their midst and predicted fur-ther advancement for him in the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PRAYER MEETINGS ARE IN ROUND TABLE STYLE

Proving the saying that "we get out of a thing what we put into it," the weekly Wednesday night prayer meetings of the First Presbyterian Church are attracting considerable attention and interest, aince the method of conducting them in the form of a round table discussion has been inaugurated.

Since these meetings have been handled in this manner a new leader is appointed for each occasion, at which time the Sunday school lesson for the coming Sunday is taken up and discussed in round table manner.

The service Wednesday night, October 34, will be led by Mrs. J. A. Harris with "The Missionary Teachings of the Prophets" for the subject, and the interest which has

fect, and the interest which has been so enthusiastically manifested in recent discussions is expected to result in an unusually worth while meeting, it was stated.

ELECTRA GIRL ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 24.—Phi Bets Rappa, honorary scholastic frater-nity of the college of arts and nity of the college of arts and delences at the University of Texas, has just elected 19 new members. Mrs. Anna Collins Witherspoon of Austin was elected from the class of June, 1922. Anne Dennis of Sherof June, 1922. Anne Dennis of Sherman, Christine Evers of Brady,
Mattle Franier of Austin, William
Harry Jack Jr. of Corsicana, Carl
Nau of Yorktown, Mrs. Ganelle
Prine of Hylton, Arthur Sampley of
Austin, T. C. Shiriey of Penelope,
Robert G. Stoll of Taylor, Floyd
Stovall of Austin, Raymond Wing
of Austin, Aaron K. Tabor of Los
Angeles, Cal., and Albert E. Cooper
of Corpus Christi were chosen from
the class of August, 1923.

James P. Hart of Austin, F. Joyce
Cox of Cameron, Beryl Rutledge of
San Antonio, Florence Settles of

San Antonio, Florence Settles of San Antonio, Florence Settles of Mercedes and Lorena Friend of Electra were elected as the junior five of the class of 1924.

In order to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, students must be seniors in the college of arts and sciences with a record showing considerably more than a B average. Each fall when elections are made from the class of the preceding summer, five sin-

of the preceding summer, five stu-dents with unusually good records are elected as the "junior five." enior class in May before their

MAN WANTED HERE FOR THEFT

Chief of Detectives Dave May was notified Tuesday night of the ar-rest in Fort Worth of a man who is wanted in this city on a charge of theft. The man was arrested by Fort Worth officers upon information furnished from the detective office in this city. He is charged with the theft of clothing from a guest at a local hotel.

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IN MEXICO NEXT YEAR INSPECTS WORK TUESDAY

ng, according to advance notices. The Wichita Falls Chamber Commerce will be glad to supply further information to any concer or individual who wishes to send representative to the conference.

SAM HOUSTON DEFEATS CARRIGAN SCHOOL AT PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

The fast playground baseball nine of the Sam Houston public school defeated the Carrigan school team by a score of 12 to 6 in the contest Tuesday afternoon at the Sam Houston school playgrounds.

This is the first defeat experienced by the Carrigan school and siderable difficulties have arisen in small of the Carrigan school and siderable difficulties have arisen in small of the Carrigan school and siderable difficulties have arisen in the state of the sta The fast playground baseball nine of the Sam Houston public school defeated the Carrigan school team pupils of the Sam Houston were overjoyed at the outcome. Many students witnessed game.

Hear Dr. F. C. Lasiette, Oct. 28th P. P. Langford, president of the City National Bank, in speaking of at Yale Avenue Evangelical church.

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Numerous delays have been exregard to south side laterals, but the matters are being rapidly straigh-tened out in order that the contrac-Improvement district the two dams at the club house Saturday evening will be completed within ninety days at 7 o'clock.

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At present the commerce between the two countries involves more than two c

tors early in the year ind they have spared no expense in advertising the show and the liberal premiums they are offering.

Judge Walter Burton of Arlington will make the awards.

It is estimated that the show will cost the chamber of commerce of Munday several hundred dollars to put the show over, buying additional coops and the liberal premiums, from the \$25 champion display on down.

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