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Wilson Says Attitude of U.S. Dishonorable" After World War FOR DENNIS' ARREST "Deeply Ignoble, Cowardly and

Campaign being made to close reweries in Philadelphia and vi-nity, according to E. C. Yellowly, ional chief of prohibition field

"We are not seizing the real estate of breweries." Mr. Yellowly today explained. "We simply take possession of the apparatus used in naking illegal beer and used for transporting it. The real estate is untouched. This is exactly in line ith Judge McKeehan's decision."

TWO CENT REDUCTION

CHICAGC, Nov. 10. (P) -A two-cent cut in gasoline prices was scheduled to go into effect today at

PAYMASTER AT MINE

IS ROBBED OF \$10,000

DES MOINES IOWA. Nov. 10. 67—
Bendita today held up the paymaster of the Carison Coal Company, the mines of which are located just outside the city limits, and secaped with approximately located just outside the city limits, and secaped with approximately located just outside the city limits, and secaped with approximately located just outside the city limits, and secaped with approximately located just outside the city limits, and believe to be outside the most of the most critical turning to appropriate points in the history of mankind is points in the history of mankind is points in the history of mankind is appropriately limits.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.(P)-Woodrow Wilson, addressing the American people directly tonight for the first time since he left the white house, declared America's attitude after the world war was "deeply ignoble, oowardly and dishonorable."

France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also declared in a discussion of world affairs, have made "waste paper of the treaty of Versail-les."

The former president said the only way in which the United States could show its true appreciation of the significance of Armistics day was by resolving to put self-interest away and to formulate and act upon

the highest ideals of interna-tional policy.

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five minutes into a radio instrument at his home here and his mes-sage was broadcast to every section of the country. The anniversary of Armistice Day, impeacing the said, "should stir us to great Walton

waiton of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day, a day above those early days of that never-to-be forgotten Notice in the conclusion of today's session of court the prosecution and nonneed it had completed presentation of the timpeachment bill, charging IN CHICAGO GASOLINE

CAGC. Nov. 10. UP-A twostimulating feamories of that trumph are forever marred and embittated for us by the shameful fact tilst when the victory was scheduled to go into effect today at most service stations turnished by the Standard Oil Company of indians. Independent refiners in the territory affected will take the came action, according to J. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketer's Association, an organization of independents. In South Dakota, however, an increase of two cents will become streetly and circulated the carritory.

REDUCTION IN HETALE.

OMAHA, Neb. Nov. 16. W.—The Standard Oil Company folly required the results of the sagnification. This is a compromising position in that he is chairman of the state board of equalisation and th

for such services as we might have rendered more and more manifest and more pressing as demoralising he became highway commissioner circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to eight, "and considered that number worse, until now—as if to furnish sufficient."

Washington and one in New York, were connected by wire with the microphone into which the former president apoke. At its central office here the Chemapeake and Potoman Telephone Company, under whose auspices the speech was delivered, set aside a robus august and personal expenses.

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olice Ask Treasury to Assist In Scattering Bootleggers From Washington Government Building

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.3 worked out which had become afficient to the highest degree.

Chief Clerk W. G. Pints of the gramment building on Pannsylvanian and two permitting a business to be carried on in one of its buildings where an order can be pinced over a tale phone in that building. He asked that the fillest vendors be desired that the premises of all-night lumb room ware being as the rendezeous of numerous leggers. The building is lessed to restaurant by the treasury, was asserted that botlargers and fines and fines to take orders and they had a solivery system shouldered on them.

COMPLETE PRESENTATION OF TESTIMONY ON ARTICLES TWO AND THIRTEEN.

PURCHASE OF DWELLING TO FEATURE ON MONDAT

ormer Bertitlion Expert is Prin cipal Witness at Hearing. Saturday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 16. (P)—Investigation of the expendi-ture of \$5600 appropriated by the last state legislature for the apprehension of Fred Dennis, former state bank commissioner, who is under indictment for alleged bribery and of the administration of the federal truck bureau of the state marked the progress today of the impeachment trial of Governor J. C.

the high levels of vision and the executive with padding state payrolls and diverting public monies to his own use by having the salary of his chauffeur paid from state

Evidence in connection with the charge that the governor obligated himself to E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oli & Gas Company at Ponch City, through the purchase of a residence here last Maywill be taken up Monday. The Impeachment bill pets out that Marland, purchased the notes; which Governor Walton gave in part payment for the executive manalon.

missioner, told the court that "21" or 22" persons were employed in the federal truck department when

The prosecution closed today's

session with testin ony with relation to payrolls, starting with the gov-ernor's executive office. It was brought out that on the povernor's executive payrolls was a N. Sheldon. He drew \$200 monthly for "assisting on the budget." The state budget officer testified that Sheldon did work on the budget which does not have to be prepared until 1923. Sheldon was a North (Continued on Page 8, Column 7.)

FUND APPROPRIATED Little Girl Missing Since October 19 Is Found in Oklahoma



FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 18.49-Pearl Turner, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Turner. Scott county mountaineer residents nissing from her home since October 194 was found early tonight at

ing house at that place, according to a telephone conversation with Mrs. Wells tonight by a Southwest Times Record correspondent. The child, Mrs. Wells said, has been in her care since October 21. Identification was obtained by scars

Picher, Okla., in the home of Mrs.

B. D. Wells, proprietor of a heard-

Ark., was notified and announced hat he would leave immediately for Picher to return the child to its par-

"My name is Elizabeth Holman, the child is alleged to have told Mrs. Wells shortly after it was carried to her; "but," the girl added, "it used to be Pearl Turner. and I lived down in the big hills." The man who left the child with Mrs. Wells, she said, asked that it be allowed to remain with her-Later Mrs. Wells heard of the miss-ing Turner haby and began an in-vestigation ending in the notifica-tion of the sheriff at Mfami.

St. Louis Girl Is Killed Resisting Attack By Negro

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19.—Marie Batters, 37 years old. a telephone operator, was shot and and them alley here tenight when she re-slated an attempted attack by a negro, who forced her escort, Clarence hevel, 19, to remain near the entrance of the alley, according to mistory Level told police.

STINNES AND PARTY TO

HOUSTON, Texas, Now. 18.—Hugo of his chief-letter writers that he stinges. #fr. Bon of Germany's greatest industrial magnate, and Harry F. Sinclair, American oil magnate, left Houston at 11 p. m. tonight over he Houston and Texas Centrais-Railroad for Dallas, after a day spent in inspecting the Sinclair, refferery, the docks and shop channel and the Goose Creek oil field.

They will confer with Sinclair of ficials in Dallas somorrow and leave at night for St. Louis, it was answored following their return motor. announced following their return moter.

It is fitting that on this day we should rededicate ourselves to corrying on" by solemn declaration within our own consciences. To do your part today in this re-pledging to principle, pause for a moment and recall the principles for which our men went willingly to the chance of death—many to die.

went willingly to the chance of death—many to die.

You remember the phrase an their lips and in their hearts: "a war to end war." Yet wars are not ended. 'They went beyond the seas into a hell of death and destruction that their sons and daughters of their brothers might be spared a like horror in time to come. Yet today there is no guaranty, no certainty that another war will not be forced upon this nation, or any mation, at some future time.

The American Legion pledged itself at its last annual convention to strive uncessingly for peace. This does not mean that we have joined the tanks of those so-called pacifists of war-time memory. Far from it as long as conditions may make war necessary to protect our nation from aggression or oppression, we stand ready, nay, ankous, to answer the call to arms. But we strive toward as era when our nation and all nations may live and fulfill their destinies without injustice, oppression or the necessity to grotect themselves from such by force.

The American Legion pledged itself to no one plan to end war, the sound of the contraction of the second of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contrac

Neither does it ask that you do so. It is a question upon which opinions differ; each must act according to his belief.

But we do ask that you, upon this Armistice Day, take sölemn resolve that you will leave no act undone or word unsaid that may advance, even in the smallest degree, the era of perpetual peace. You may not have theiopportunity of speaking from a platform, but this does not axcuse you. If you have one heighbor, one triend, whom you can convert to the cause of peace and fail to do so, then you have not kept faith with those who "sleep in Flanders Fields."

There is an organization interestional, of tighting men o the allied armies. This organization has declared that, once brothers in arms, they are today brothers in peace. Nearly every nation which stood side by side in the World War is represented. Here is a nucleus. But the nucleus is not sufficient in itself. It requires the active help of world opinion. When the demand for perpetual peace is made THE business, THE most argent demand of every man, woman and child, then will lasting, peace come.

I ask that NOW you solemnly edilet in this greatest cause of all ime, the ending of war. Thus, and thus only, can you keep faith with those who kept faith with you in the time of your greatest need.

COOK TESTIFIES

CENTER OF INTEREST AT THE HEARING IN FORT WORTH SATURDAY.

DISCLAIMS AUTHORSHIP OF 'PROMISING' LETTERS

Attorney That He is Easy

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (P)-Dr in front of and behind the child's court today in his own effort to clear himself of the government's charge of fraud.

charge of fraud.

It was the big moment of the Cook trial, a legal battle which has apread over monotonous hours enspread over monotonous hours ensured by troops. The feeling

sonal benefit out of the company was being printed. Bitting easily in the witness chair, speaking slowly, deliberately, care-

Do you mean to tell the jury that?

he said, by Nolan boosting the Amaigamated after Nolan-is said to have requested that no more letters go out over his signature. Mooney went into an explanation of Cox's efforts to bring in wells. "We promised a 100 per cent divi-dend in 1922." he said, "when we had reports that our Stephens coun-

ty well was promising.

Provious evidence showed that this well was drilled more than \$,698 feet, but was put out of comifssion by water.
"Cox was the biggest stockholder in the Amalgamated, owning about \$17,000 worth of stock," said the witness, "and drew no salary."

KLAN INVESTIGATOR IS ARRESTED IN GEORGIA ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10. (P)-J. Q. Fett, said to have been a Ku. Kiux

Klan investigator under Emperor W. J. Simmons, was arrested today in White Path, Ga., by federal offi-cers on a charge of violating sec-tion 194 of the penal code, which deals with theft of mail and unlawful possession of mail.

Jett was brought to Atlanta,
where he refused to discuss the where he refused to discuss the charges. Emperor Simmons and Dr. Fred B. Johnston, chief of staff to the emperor, provided \$500 bond

It is said the arrest grew out of

Storm of Indignation Bursts Against Von Kahr, Von Lossow And Stisser for Role They Play

By KARL VON WIEGAND Universal Service Correspondent.
MUNICH, Nov. 10.—King Ruppreoht was approached today with a
view of inducing him to consent to
a proclamation making him king
in fact as well as in name.
He was told that the chaon in He was told that the chaos in Munich and Bavaria had come to

such a point through the failure of the Hitler-Ludendorf putsch that only he could straighten matters out and bring order, as all parties would unite under him and forget their animosities. It is learned that Rupprecht cate-

gorically rejected the invitation.

A storm of indignation has burst against Dictator von Karh, General von Lessow and Colonel Stisser for Frederick A. Cook, who was never the role they played in the putsch. able to prove to scientists his claim This was the surprising reaction in that he discovered the North Pole Munich. Their explanation that they and indicted oil promoter arose to the climax of his trial in federal the popular feeling runs high at what is characterized as their "be-trayal" of their "associates" Hitler and Ludendorf.

spread over menotonous neurs which he is now governing which he is now governing under the frequent clash of counsel. But today as the everywhere they are greeted with ming waned Dr. Cook resumed the

A small detachment raided a printing establishment where money

ing his thoughts, Dr. Cook so testified.

Frequently former Senator Joseph Balley, chief counsel of the witness, prefaced his interrogations with this combined by the combined of the witness, prefaced his interrogations with this combined by the combined Talley, chief counsel of the witness, prefaced his interrogations with this emphatic and pointed phrase:
"Do you mean to tell the jury that?"

Reborts seem out of his attempt And invariably Dr. Cook amiled, and a deprecating gesture and replied.

And invariably Dr. Cook amiled, as the is at home instead of in prison and is there upon his word.

iled:
"Yes'sir, I do."

He disclaimed the authorship of amployant advertising letters and appropriate the situation is no wise relieved. flamboyant advertising letters and by the fact that he was paroled in-BE IN DALLAS SUNDAY government witnesses. In fact, the "misled" by Hitler. The story that doctor testified that he waried one Ludendorf tried to find death arose of his chief-letter writers that he from the fact that Friday when he

reichswehr, whereupon the reichs-



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West Texas; Sunday and Monday ficials and diplomats was that while neettled, probably rain.

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Wichita Fails and vicinity tempetature: Saturday 6 a. m. 60, Saturday 6 p. m. 62. Light winds, no

WEATHER FORECAST Crown flight,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P) DECREASE IN NUMBER

Weather outlook for the UNFILLED STREET ORDERS

GIVEN PERMISSION TO GO TO HIS CASTLE AT OELS, UPPER SILESIA.

GOVERNMENT PRETENDS TO BE UNCONCERNED

Believed That He Will Visit Field Marshal Von Hindenburg Enroute.

derision.

Dr. Cook tendered as a gift land orth \$20,000, according to his own lustion, and never expectations of the own lustion, and never expectation.

May Attack Munich.

Hitler has withdrawn with a group of his followers estimated at the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his estimated at the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his estimated at turned to germany today trong his estimated at turned to germany today trong his estimated at turned to germany today trong his estimated at the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his estimated at turned to germany today trong his estimated at turned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his former to principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his former to principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his former to principal to the former erown prince, who returned to germany today trong his former to principal to the former erown prince. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- It is rumored

BERLIN, Nov. 10.09.—Frederick William, former German crown prince, having received permission to proceed to his castle at Osla, Upper Bilesia, left the Island of Wier-ingen, where he spent five years of exile, this morning, to reenter the fatherland. He apparently is ob-serving strict incognite and while it has been announced that his return was made contingent upon his trageling across Germany by mo-tor, avoiding Berlin on the way, no one among his special friends in Berlin pretends to know the rout

he is taking or the point where he crossed the frontier.

Officials by way of emphasizing the government's attitude on the whole issue pretend to be unconcerned over what took place after permission to return was iven traveling as such; therefore

touch with his movements.

The former crown prince is accompanied by Colonel You Musidner and a valet. By some persons in Berlin it is believed he will pay a visit to Field Marshai You Hindenburg while enroute to Ocis. Dr. You Hoesch, the charge d' affaires at Paris, has been instructed to make the following reply to the ambana. the following reply to the ambassa-dors' note asking whether the Ger-man government has granted the

CHANGE AT LEGISLATOR OF THE ACT AS A LOCAL SERVICE OF THE ACT AS A German government can be under no misapprehension regarding the deplorable impression such a return would produce in all the allied countries, whether it were officially authorised or merely tolerated. "Under these conditions it is the duty of allied governments to draw this situation to the German way. this situation to the German gov ernment's most serious attention and request it to inform them with

day and Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably rain Monday or Monday and Monday of Monday and Monday part ly cloudy; rain Mon day, probable.

East Texasi Sunday partly cloudy; rain Monday probable, washington, Nov. 16.—The flight of the former crown prince, withelm, from Holland into Getmany caused considerable surplies here today.

The general understanding of officials and diplomats was that while

to dilow Wilhelm's return, the pre-ent was not considered opportune for his leaving Holland.

The United States, which de-clined to ratify the treaty of Ver-sailles providing for the greet and trial of the former kaiser and the rown prince, is interested in his

weather buttook to the week beginning Monday:

West Gulf States: Unsettled orders of the United States Steel corporation on October 11, made temperature. decrease of stapes tone u

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OFFICIALS ARE SILENT

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to participate is any inquiry by ex-verts which should be held down to Franch restrictions the Washing-ton government today resumed its place as an interested Observer of

om the American point of far as could be learned advices to the state de-did not foreshadow any

It is that respect ever has been thousing. It is known that the possis discussed in the European set that alfied debts be included the proposed reparations inquiry a not mentioned in the diplomatic versations at Washington. na at Washington after propouncement on the

RUBSELS. Nov. 10, (P)—The ap-mt failure of the allied nametia-a for a reparations conference egarded in epocation, quarters eriais to spell the doom of the unia gabinet before the ordinary ion of the chamber of deputies th opens next Tuesday, is ad-ned.

avoring open adoption of the Brithal viewpoint and continuing, their determined amount of currency with
forta to obtain concessions from a posse of citizens at their heels.

Trance that will make the confer
The robbers had obtained all the

liam H. Thompson, former United States senator from Kansas, and a former district judge in the state, has been indicated by the Jackson-County grand jury on a charge of false gretense, it was announced today.

Makes 5000 Mile Trip to Care for His Faithful Dog

Oklahoma Jailer Alone With Keys Routs Prisoner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 10.

orisioner, to escape from the city all today.

Withstanding a fierce attack by Durrill, who clubed him over the seed with an troe bar, Whitehill sed a bauch of heavy fall keys to dvantage, (inally beating the suspected irain vobber late submission. The other prisoner, less intrepid han his companion, was cowed by he ferceity of the jailer's resistance and sarly gave up the attempt o escape.

jority of European exchanges at the opening of foday's market. Demand sterling established a new low price for the year at \$4.378.

French and Belgium francs fell off several points, the former being quoted at 5.571 cents and the latter reactionary although there indication of any extended

gin, 15 miles north of Lawton, was wounded late today in an exchange of shots with three bank robbers following the looting of the Bank

Mr. Thompson is accused of stopping payment on a 1300 check after
using the check to obtain a railroad
bill of lading on his household and
office furniture which were being
shipped to Tulas. Okla.

The accusation against the former
menator was made by the Monarch
Transfer & Storage Company of
leanns City. The company alleges
It holds & \$100 check given by Mr.
Thompson for its nervices in crating
the furniture and placing it on a
Tailroad, car. October 4.

Mr. Thompson was living near
Ransas City. Kan., when he sold his
home recently and moved to Tules.
Mr. Thompson was elected. United
States senator in the democratic
landsides of 1912 and served from
1911 to 1926.

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE HALF DAY ON MONDAY

The offices of the county court house, according to plans made late Saturday afternoon, will close Monday afternoon in phiervance of Armistice Day. Officials in charge of the offices stated that inamuch is Monday was being observed universally as the fifth anniversary of the close of the world was, they would close their offices for at least half the day, A year ago when Armistice Day fell on a week day the court house was closed the entire day.

SHATTLE, Wash, Nov. 15. (2)—
Hishard Leobaso, known as the sensy, hid and reported to be the sensy, his for pal. Lacobeso brought "Cap" which, he declared, has "mushed" at least \$6,000 miles with him over Aluskan wastes and now has grown old and feeble, from Nome and has arranged to have the dog eared for in a home here for the report of his life.

***EMPUBLICAN COMMITTEES**

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WO HIGH OFFICIALS

eral secretary of the southwestern division. He was for alx years commander of the Wichits Falls corps and is well known in this city. The presence of these high

represented at the meeting T. Johnson, secretary, will One of the features of Monday

Introduction of Hyron T. Johnson-Ensign L. &. Corliss. Remarks and introduction of Col-

on.
Address by Colenel G. W. We
n "The Future of Salvation Art
York in Blectra."
Campaign talk—G. E. McDavid
Trombone solo—Ensign L. F. Co

Bemarks-Captain H. -Wichita songsters

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. 69—Will-land in the first page of the same indicated by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles as been indicated by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles granded by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles granded by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles granded by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles granded by the dacknon-country grand jory or a charge of falles granded grand gran

Monday Night Is "Legion Night" At Lachman Shows and Big Crowd Is Expected On "Legion Way"

shown. They came with shining those and their best clothes, some of the smaller ones with their parants or older brothers and aisters. The first thing that seemed to eath their fancy was the giant Ferris wheel and after they had made a fely on it they dashed to the cayousal, with its jumping horses. Of course errey one of them wanted to ride on the catespillar and the acreams of delight could be heard all over the lot. David Jackson's Jassiand Minstress showed to he a packed house of youngsters and of course Trens Lachman and her pets caught the fancy of most not them; it was hard to resigt the sight of that wonder pony Rob Roy as he as tood on the "hally hoo" patform and answered the questions Mre, Lachman put to him.

Lacs night was of course the banner night of the engagement of the Lachman Exposition Shows. Many had been saving up for Saturday and many more chame back under the impression that the engagement.

had been saying up for Saturday and many more came back under the impression that the engagement closed last night, but owing to the fact that Armietice Day falls on Sunday the legion decided to make Monday night the big "Legion Night" and everyone is invited to come out Mcnday night and make it a real celebration of that happy day of 1813 which none of us should ever forget. On Monday night after the show the Lachman Show will load its equipment and paraphernalia and be transported to the fair grounds at Call Field where it will go into winter quarters and hegin the work of building an all new show for the road season of 1824. The show will open its season in Wichita Falls next March in The show will open its cea-Wichita Falls next March in

MRS. MARY SHEPHERD TO-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Shepherd, 47, who died at the Gen-eral hospital Thursday morning following a brief illness, will be

STATE ENGINEER WILL

of all the equipment which the department has loaned to this county for read maintenance and ponstruction work. The county commissioners were advised faturday by letter of Mr. Henderson's visit and they were asked to have all this equipment in a central location so that an impaction could be made without any unnecessary delays. of all the equipment which the de-

Miss Besie I. Dec. of the firm of Dec. & Dec. left Saturday for St. Louis, where she expects to spend ten days on legal business. S. A. Cogington, division superis-tendent of the Fort Worth & Den-ver City rationed, is in Fort Worth

It is estimated that there are 100,000 strangers in New York every

Christmas Gifts

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gift. Open a gift account and have your gifts paid for by

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It's Not Too Early to Think of Your

The following officers were pre-ent atthe formal organization of the club: Hen Griawold, president and big stick; Jimmy Warren, vice president and little stick; Estel Par-ham, secretary and grand clubber; Wallace Beid, treasurer and chief

Operator Stays At Post to Save Guests In Hotel

Mrs. J. O. Torrence, telephone op-srator, remained at her post when the Ozonia, a summer butel here, was destroyed by fire last night, aroused guests who fied in these night clothing, gave the slarm and telephoned citizens in all parts of halls alding in the work of awaken-ing the guests and fought her way through a wall of anoka and flames to arouse her deaf housekeeper. Miss Tillie Scheck. The loss was

RESECUTIVE OFFICER IS ACQUITTED BY COUNTY

Mrs. R. G. Camp. of Electra. is visiting relatifies. in Wichita Palin this week-end.

Mins Besie I. Dee, of the firm of Dee & Dee, left Saturday for St. Louis, where she expects to spend to the prostored to dairy at once.

PRACTICAL METHODS OF TAX BELIEF DESCRIBED

CRICAGO, Nov. 16. — Practical methods of tax relief, already upplied in some sections of the country, were described by apealers herefore the Manufacturers and Merchants Federal Tax League convintion at its final sessions here to-

the band and its supporters.

The Electra band, under Director
Paul Smith, has made excellent progress and has reached the point where it is a fine musical organization. The director and members are doing their utmost to make the caminic benefit the most successful afternoon.

Citizens' Junior College Club Is Organized Here

and the officer in charge of them fined three months' pay.

Captain Lincoln regarded the punishment as' insufficient and demanded that the officer responsible is reduced in rank. Caperal Lai promised this would be done.

SALVATION ARMY POST HERE ONE OF STRONGEST SAYS COLONEL G. W. WOOD

formerly in charge of the Wichita. Falls post, Colonel Wood arrived in Wichita. Falls Saturday morning for a three-day campaign in this city.

After reviewing activities in Wichita Falls and inspecting the work and records of the Joan post of the Salvation. Army, Colonel Wood declared that the work height done in this city was of an incellent mature and the records were in A.1. condition. in A-1 condition.

He stated that during the four

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS WARE TO MARCH TO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

REV. L. E. FINNEY WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Veterans, Civic Organizations and General Public to Parade Sunday.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 10. An appropriate program has been arranged for Armistice Day cele-bration to take place Sunday morn-ing at the high school auditorium. Each of the Sunday schools will march in a body to the auditorium immediately after Sunday school has been dismissed. A number of cars will be in the procession bearing colors, disabled veterans, veterans of former wars and war nurses. A band will be in line of march. followed by ex-service men, civic organizations and general public. The program which follows assembly at the auditorium will con-

sist of silent prayer from 11 a. m to 11:03 a. m. Invocation, music, prayer and an address by Rev. L. E. Finney, pastor of the First Baptist church. After the address the benediction will be said by Dr. Ford of

Permit for Auctions.
The city commissioners at its last gular meeting which was held ast Monday afternoon passed an ordinance regulating the sale at ordinance regulating the sale at delegates and honor guests who will be a large to the comment of the comments of the commissioners at its last comments of the c Permit for Auctions.

such a license fees. Only those persons who have been eligible to receive a permit license. Persons found guilty of violating the ordinance will be guilty of a sdemeanor and fined in any sum

not exceeding \$50. New Baptist Pastor. Dr. Lewis E. Finner, of San Antehio, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here and is now in active charge. church parsonage, located opposite the church building, is being made ready for occupancy by the newly appointed minister. Rev. Finney's wife's mother will reside with him here. Mrs. Finney has arrived and milas, after which she will be at

Dr. Finney was in overseas duty during the late war and upon his return was pastor in San Antonio for three years, being only recently field secretary of the Baptist general conference of Texas. While in San Antonio he was a member of Kiwanis Club, was an officer in Bexar County Law enforce-League, the Bexar County Olvic League, the Associated Charities, and other institutions, and helds the decree of doctor of theology, and will receive the degree of Ph. D. on the first of January.

Dr. Finney stated that in accept-g the pastorate here, he comes to pastor in spirit and practice to effery member, and to be a real citizen of this community. He has two daughters who are now in school at the Baylor University.

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Two Ford Cars Stolen Two Ford cars were stolen from the streets here during the past week. One, a delivery truck, be-lenging to the Kelly Grain Company, was taken from in front of their place of business last Mon-day night. The other, a Ford coupe, was taken from the street in front of the Browning Buick, Company Tuesday night. The owner of the oupe had only been absent from he car a few minutes when it was

missed. No clews to thefts have

As an aftermath to the recent blue Sunday law edict issued by Sheriff Murphy, every business in Burkburnett acustomed to staying open on Sundays, remained open last Sunday. It is possible that the picture shows will be opened to the public on Sundays from now on the public on Sundays from now on unless the county attorney will prosecute such cases, or the city in-terferes. Hundreds of persons were noticed attending the shows in Wichita Falls last Sunday afternoon who reside in and near Burkbur-

The ladies of the civic league STORES OF THE CITY TO rear of the American State Bank building. The furnishings of the room will be made with donations of a few articles of furniture for comfort, and will be opened to the ladies and children of the city, and to those from the surrounding country who may be in the city for the

season. Send Out Tax Notjees, The secretary of the city has followed suit with the county tax col-lector and has mailed out notices Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. This to all persons who are due the city promises to be one of the most spirtaxes for this year. The city has ited and hotly contested football ful recital Tuesday evening at the served notice on all that the necessary games recently and nearly every home of Mrs. C. G. Gallagher, 800 sary steps will be taken to imme-diately file suits against all per-for the game, if not for the entire

Music was furnished by Miss Gerdiately file suits against all per-sons whose taxes are now delin-day to celebrate Armistice Day.

the Presbyterian church.

Rev. L. E. Finney spent several months with the boys in France and his address will be one of interest to add and will be appropriate for the Lasion. It is one of the main features of the celebration.

Permit for Austlane FEDERATION GUESTS

auction of jeweiry and other mer-chandise. The ordinance will be-come a law upon its publication as required by the statutes. required by the statutes.

The ordinance makes it an offense to sell or dispose of or offer for fullest cooperation by making arto sell or dispose of or offer to sale, at public suction anything in rangements to accommodate all of the jewelry line, without first having procured a permit from the city ing procured a permit from the city of the guests and delegates. Approximately 200 letters, which were resiring a tax of \$10 a day for ceived by local women's clubs, were turned over to the chamber of com-merce, and reservations have been engaged in the jewelry business in made for all who requested that engaged in the jewelry business in this city for a period of one year prior to the date of their application to the commissioners will be of the chamber of commerce announced Saturday afternoon, for nounced Saturday afternoon, the registration of the guests. task has been turned over to the chamber of commerce.

> PROGRAM CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The program for the First Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Sun-day, November 11, follows: Topic for study, "Courage." Leader, Miss Rubye-Lannon.

Sour service. Prayer. Scripture reading, Joshua 1:19. Courage, Rubye Lannon. Solo, Miss Iola Burks. Courage in the School, Ursule

Courage for Clean Living, Doro-

thy Warren.
Solo, Myra Frances Humphrey. Courage in Business, Julian T Mizpah benediction.

All young people who do not at-end other meetings of this kind are cordially invited to attend this serv-

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Surrounding Towns to See

the Game.

day either visiting or shopping. The room will be of especial benefit and STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 10.—The second annual ex-service men's banaccommodation and is especially quet will be held on the evening of needed during the fall and holiday November 12. A football game be-tween the Stamford American Legion football team and the Rotan

American Legion will be played on the local gridiron at the city park Monday afternoon at 3:40 p. m. This sons whose taxes are now delinquent, as this is a provision of the city charter.

In a game, now delinquent, as this is a provision of the city charter.

There will be large delegations of fans from Hamlin, Anson, Haskell, was a social hour with refreshments Rotan, Lueders and other surrounding towns, to see the game. Chamber Commerce Meeting

f the meeting whi B. Gray, was appointed to solicit Methodist .- adv.

The Sagerton road which was re-cently worked on has not suffered

R. V. Colbert Henores
R. V. Colbert, who has been a
Shriner for 25 years, has recently
received the announcement that he
now has a life time membership of
the Shrine, membership Hella Tem-

Officers Elected At the regular meeting of the Vernon D. Hart post No. 100 Ameri-can Legion, Nov. 5, t. e following of-

mond Astin, second vice post commander; R. J. Pewits, third vice merce a letter has been written to post commander; Fred R. Donahoo, all members of the organisation post commander; Fred R. Donahoo, all members of the organisation the application for membership of adjutant; Leslie Larche, finance ofgiving the reason. The letter states all persons enjoying benefits and that all present members of the orprofits of life in this community ficer; Rev. J. S. McClean, chaplain; O. H. Crockett, historian; E. V. Hardwick, sergeant-at-arms; Dallas ganization will be considered mem-Southard, mess sergeant; J. Reece bers unless they resign, die or move Southard, mess sergeant; J. Reece Prait, assistant mess sergeant; executive committee, F. E. Hudson, chairman, R. A. Fuqua, L. (Humpy) Loop, A. Blackwell and L. R. Carbillos in the local organization.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be Monday, Nov. 19.

MISS MARGUERITE WHITE PRESENTS HER PUPILS

Miss Marguerite White presented her expression pupils in a success- stable and dependable.

served. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cy Guinn, Paul Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Savers, Mr. There was important meeting of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon at the office of secretary, J. R. Masterson. President E. P. Bunkley was in charge of the meeting white was held for the meeting of the meeting the meeting of the meeting was not all the meeting of t was held for sie Mae, of Byers.

In a plan to dispense with the ficers were elected for 1924: L. B. In a plan to dispense with the shall consider the persons now become annual membership drive for the longing to the chamber of comden, first vice post commander; Ray-Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce as permanent members and merce, a letter has been written to

> The letter, signed by Walter D. Cline, president, and Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, reads as foi-

"Our chamber of commerce now enjoys the support of a large and loyal membership, which has been found for the past three years to be lections of dues in 1922 amounted to 94% per cent of all pledges made in the annual campaign. It now appears that our collections for 1923 We are receiving new members constantly through the voluntary interest of new citizens who are moving to Wichita Falls.

every year, but by holding their enterior membership, they devote their County Line Box attention to the securing of new members through a membership ommittee. In this way the com munity is relieved of the expendi-ture of time, energy and money incident to a campaign. We believe that the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has reached the high point of stability which will enable us to adopt this plan for purposes of economy and efficiency and we suggest, subject to the considera-tion of the membership, that we in 1924 we shall concentrate on a quiet and continual effort to secure who do not now belong but who

ought to belong.
""Through the efforts of officers of the chamber of commerce, our municipal welfare board has combined eight financial campaigns into one annual appeal for funds to support all our organized welfare efforts. We now feel that we can dispense with the annual chamber of commerce campaign through the plan outlined above and thereby further reduce the number of fi nancial appeals to this community
"We believe that the 1500 memberships of the chamber of commerce now on our books are stable and dependable and that they represent people who always have and

always will support the chamber

of commerce with or without a cam-

RED CROSS SUNDAY TO BE GENERALLY OBSERVED

"It has been found by chambers of commerce in other cities to be more efficient and economical to the United States will observe Red joined the chamber of commerce, to cial exercises and sermons relating be a permanent member until he re-signs, dies or moves away: For this Cross. The annual enrdollment of the purpose of discussing good roads. A committee, composed of J.

D. Shackelford, A. L. Buster and C. Monday and Tuesday, Floral Heights

Signs, dies or moves away: For this Cross. The annual enrdollment of reason, many leading chambers of members for the society will be insured to commerce do not conduct a company of the society will be insured. The society will be insured to the society will be in munity-wide financial campaign through Thanksgiving Day

Supper Nets Sum

at the County Line school in the other seven within a short time. Mount Carmel district netted the school a total of \$60.75. The proceeds of the event are to be used in Methodist .- adv.

equipping the school with a hot lunch outfit. The remainder of the proceeds after the hot lunch equipment is purchased and installed will be

used to buy playground equipment, This makes the seventh school in the county which has installed hot Of Sixty Dollars

lunch equipment for the school children, according to Miss Georgia Lansford, home demonstration agent, who is promoting it. There are two or three more, who will probably follow the example of the

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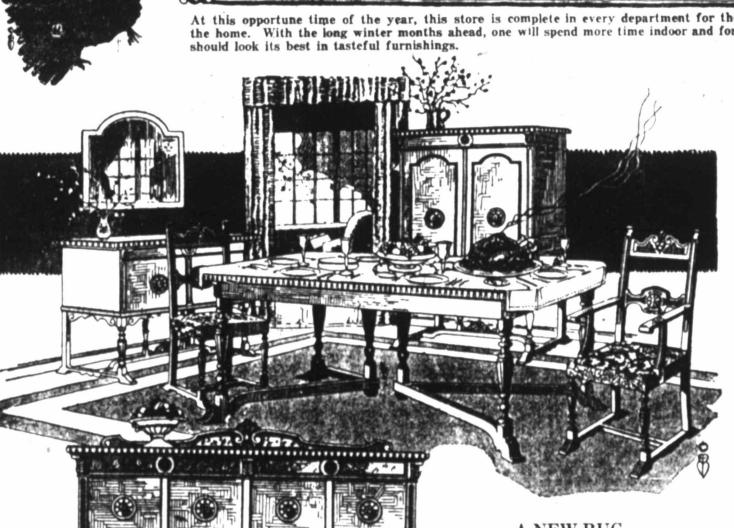
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COOLIDGE FIRST BALLOT IF CONVENTION HELD NEXT WEEK

Would Probably Receive 750 Votes Out of the 1036 States Would Cast LaFollette Credited With About 100

By MARK SULLIVAN,

Political Correspondent of New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times

Copyright, 1923, by the New York Tribune. If all the Republican primaries in the various states should be held next week and if the Republican National Convention should be

held, let us say, December 1, Coolidge would get the nomination on the first ballot. He would enter the convention with probably 750 out of the 1036 delegates. And of the 286 that he would not have about gates. And of the 286 that he would not have about 186 would be chiefly for men who, when they saw the ropelessness of their position, would release their aundred delegates not for Coolidge would be for La consider the end. So that if the convention were to be held the 1st of December the first ballot would probably cesult somewhat as follows:

Dublicans to win as it was in 1920. The conditions are utterly different to conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the conditions are utterly different to conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the conditions are utterly different to conditions are utterly different talk of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As how that only one-twelfth of the coasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions are utterly different talk of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As how that only one-twelfth of the coasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions are utterly different talk of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As how occasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions are utterly different talk of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As how occasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions are utterly different talk of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As how that only one-twelfth of the occasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the conditions are utterly different the lak of him for the presidency is one of letting things "rock along." As he occasionally puts it himself, "It is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions of letting things "rock along." As he occasionally puts it himself, "It is is in the lap of the gods." If Mr. conditions of letting

within a short time they will bedescribed as a stable.

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The actual disposition of t delegates who will compose the next sense. Republican convention, if that convention were held in the immediate vention were peld in the immediate future, would be somewhat as follows:

thrown in for him by his friends—

ention during the first or secand week of June. It merely represents what would happen if through some impossible emergency the situation stands. The compil-stion merely represents what would happen if the various candidates wher than Coolidge were prevented from doing any more work or makmr any more progress than they already made and if the party heir hands without time or opporinnity to adjust themselves to fu-ure conditions.

It is possible that Coolidge may continue to have this same relative proposed the convention, but this is more possible. It is a greater possibility for Coolidge to maintain should be abled the composition of the composition of the composition of the proposition will get close to half.

Both within Pennsylvania and the opposition will get close to half.

Both within Pennsylvania and could get the delegates from Illinois.

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Both within Pennsylvania and could get the delegates from the could get the delegates from to throw their strength to from Indiana. The presides. All these are possibilities doubts this very much. one dagree or another, but the ator Johnson's friends stick stub-Hwal may get it. As things stand r, this is a remote possibility. the state, he made a rather remust obviously be included markable showing against immense any setting down of all the

hings that may happen.

Whatever is to happen is immeliately ahead of us. As little as four weeks from now it will be possible in Indiana and in the relation of some make an estimate of much greater dependability than the trankly and extremely tentative repeat in detail here. The net of them is, however, that the present writer's belief is that Johnson cannic, and the second on what is dense in the rearrance.

Repend on what is done in the near not possibly do as well in Indiana future by Governor Gifford Pinchot the coming year as he did in 1920.

These same supporters of Senator

evertheless, if any experienced colitician were asked to summar-se the status of these two men he politician were asked to summarise the status of these two men he would say, without much doubt, that they are candidates for the presidency. They have not avowed themselves, but their friends have, and in one degree or another the make not only a formidable addi.

**Immelf has said that he can carry tive candidate and without sympathetic reception of the support of the support of this extinction reception of the support of the support of the services which some others followers. Close observers in Illinois infer that exYork, or even any considerable Governor Lowden's state of mind is fraction of those delegates, would somewhat like this: if Senator make not only a formidable addi. friends of each of these two men make not only a formidable addi-are engaged in activities of a kind tion to Johnson's bedy of delegates. Coolidge tries to get the Illinois

favor. Every Republican leader knows that the election next year is not going to be as easy for the Republicans to win as it was in 1920. The conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the

Hiram Johnson 45
Henry Ford 53
La Foilette 1906
Lowden 31
Other candidates 50
Total 1907
Let it be repeated: This is a whelly fantastic assumption and is starting point for a discussion of what may happen between new and the actual holding of the politician knows, however, that ichq may may and the actual holding of the politician knows, however, that ichq may may and secretary of the Treasury Mellon in one degree or another on the Treasury Mellon in one degree or another on the cannot and his friends make a fight for the opposite side. If Pinchot and Pinchol's friends make a fight for the others will oppose him in the interest of Coolidge. This hundred, however, or thereabouts will be the outside maximum of his possible strength. This hundred that La Follette will have will be completely at his disposal. He can vote for himself, and ne will serve the mand sent to phase a fight for the middle west and west them maximum of a phonom will start November to make up the maximum of a churches and will start November to others from the more radical sections of the middle west and west though the the most on the maximum of a churches and will start November the maximum of a churches and will start november to others will oppose him in the interest of Coolidge. This hundred, however, or thereabouts will be the outside oppose him in the interest of Coolidge. This hundred that La Follette will have will be completely at his disposal. He can vote for himself, and in most contingencies the probability is that he will continue to vote being troops and two probably here in addition, enough others from the more radical sections of the middle west and west them as fight for the division of the middle west and west them maximum of a hundred. A hundred, however, or thereabouts will be the outside of the maximum of his probably here in addition, enough other them delegation of seventy-long in other troop and the them of the middle west and west them as fight for the midule of phrase Johnson uses is without regard for myself." Every practical convention uninstructed. But if Pinchot fight this is impossible in the manning of the Caffort in the ca

from Indians. The present writer mary states in any laste between doubts this very much. But Sen-dry and less dry the dryw will win. one dagree or mneaner, but the ator Johnson's friends stick stub-ing must include a possibility in this hope. They have this direct primary states between optimistic expectation on the really princhest and Coolidge, uncompli-cated by other candidates or other cand If it should be a square fight in all made in Indiana in 1820, when, on issues, Pinchot would make a very several candidates, with none able was before the 1920 convention. the basis of no more resources than a few speeches made by himself in main to be said: One is that Pina few speeches made by himself in the state, he made a rather remarkable showing against immense resources of money and organization in behalf of some of the other candidates in that year. But since 1920 several things have happened in Indiana and in the relation of Johnsoh, his friends and his policies to Indiana—things too complex to simple tug of war between two men. simple tug of war between two men

Coolidge and Pinchot, If Pinchot is returns by Governor Gifford Pinchot and Schmed Responses of California. At this writing neither of these men is a formal or avowed candidate. At almost any moment they may become formal and avowed candidates. At the writer has doubtedly have, Johnson may carry New Tork state. Here again the writer has doubts. It has come to be the rule in recent elections that Hearst, with his papera, has a several spots in the country, both in Illinois and outside, where great deal of political power in few Tork state. Undoubtedly. in which these two candidates and success will begin to diminish rapdily.

Although Pinchot and Johnson are not formal candidates and have het avowed themselves as candidates. If any experienced are a great deal of effect. Johnson as great deal of effect. Johnson

but would have a large effect throughout the country on the sentiment of politicians by demonstrating his capacity.

The hopes of Johnson's friends rest frankly on what demonstration he can make as a vote-getter. They think that if they can stage in a few states a clearly defined issue between Johnson and Coolidge, and if they can bring it about that Johnson will show a markedly greater vote-getting capacity than Coolidge, then in that event the party leaders whose interest lies primarily in having the candidate who is the most effective vote-getter will be led to look on him with favor. Every Republican leader of the convention it should appear to the party leaders inadvisable to name Coolidge.

Pinchot is running, or being run, for the presidency right now.

If Senator Hiram Johnson throws his hat in the ring—or has it thrown in for him by his friends—be will probably have, to start with, the twenty-eight delegates with, the twenty-eight delegates and Senator Pepper, Senator Reed and Senator Pepper, Senator Reed and Secretary of the Treasury Melanger or another on the consideration of his candidate, the consideration of his candidate, the will run, and the enly this course to cover nearly all matters.

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any reason the nemination of Cool-idge should come to seem inadvis-choice might fall anywhere, from a able to the party leaders and if an member of the cabinet like Hoover

Clothes."

The following statement in re-gard to the work of the Boy Scouts in Wichita Falls was issued Satur-

same handicap as it does in every

This hundred that La Fellette will have will be completely at his disposal. He can vote for himself, and in most contingencies the probability is that he will continue to vote for himself up to the very last ballot. It is always a possible contact and when silps were handed out at school several days ago 142 boys signified their desire to get into scouting. They will unite and last six troops

erally did not bring him into the stances, the opposition to Pinchot race the mere nature of the situation in which he now is in his home state of California will compel him sooner or later to avow himself as a candidate.

In addition to the twenty-eight delegates from his home state of have this same relative to have this same relative to have this same relative things stand today, is likely to likely to the proposition to Pinchot the stances, the opposition to Pinchot will almost certainly make their rich adjust the proposition to Pinchot will almost certainly make their rich almost ce

paign, might turn to some one not Another possibility is that if for named here and not figuring in the

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the project method; from 9:00 to 9:15 three games will be explained and learned each night, thus giving the scoutmaster a list of over 24 games he can play with his troop. The two Saturday afternbou hikes The two Saturday atternon darker with the Tactual camping events, pitching of tents and the study of all outdoor scouting, such as tracking, judging, map making, nature study, pioneering and cooking.

There will be certain amount of required reading and at each lesson period three questions will be asked on the required reading matter. The tenth lesson will be examination period. All who pass the course satisfactorily will be presented with a certificate and with a gray neck-erchief; only those men who have passed a course approved by the New York office will be allowed to wear the gray neckerchief.

The only text books to be used. and which will be provided by the scholars themselves will be the keep notes in. An examination of the note books will be part of the passing grade.

their intention of taking this course and 10 or 12 more men, who are accommodated. The last period wil be January 15, 1924, and all mer

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT LABOR TEMPLE

A full gospel meeting conducted by Mrs. W. A. Williams and an evangelistic party of Enid. Okla... wiff begin an old fashioned gospe meeting at the Labor Temple hall 705 Travis street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and continue until Decem-

are sick, are afflicted, according to noon at 3:30 and at 7:30 in the eve ning. The public is invited.

Rummage sale at 707 Indiana Monday and Tuesday. Floral Height

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given sentences of nine years each. on pleas of guilty to charges of robbery in Corsicana Friday, ac-cording to word received here Sat-urday morning by Chief of Detectives Dave May. Louis Tillman, charged as an accomplice in the

pended on account of his youth. The case of Charlie Chambers, the fourth man facing an indictment in fourth man facing an indictment in connection with the burglary, was postponed on account of the ab-sence of witnesses for the state. All four of the men are well known to Wichita Falls officers, and two of them have made their home in this city for a number of home in this city for a number of

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We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of J. H. We also wish to thank them for the many beautiful floral offerings. (Signed) Mrs. J. H. Clark, W. K. Clark, S. A. Clark, H A. Clark and A. L. Clark .- adv. Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

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a few speeches made by himself in

In appreciative remembrance of those who gave time, thought, money, anguished service and life itself to the defense of democratic government in the world

Let us not forget so soon that the soldiers of America in 1918, just five years ago, assured to us the right to live and to pursue our plans in America without the dictation of a foreign war lord,



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WASHINCTON, Nov. 11.-The world war will end this morning at six o clock, Washington time, 11 o clock Paris time. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war will end this morning at six o clock, washington this, 11 o clock this another the same than the same than

Wichita Daily Times Extra!

HOSTILITIES CEASE AT 5 O'CLOCK A. M.

Wichita Daily Times

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CLUB INCREASED TO

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At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club at the club house Friday night a resolution permitting an increase in the membership pase*4d. The motion made by C. E. McCutchen and seconded by W. M. McGregor was as follows: "That the membership of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club by authority of the stockholders of the club

be increased to 450."

After a brief explanation by President Walter D. Cline of the present financial condition of the organisa-tion, the following motion made by G. C. Wood and seconded by C. J. Barn rd, carried by all but one vote: "That any man either of whose parents is now a member of the club in good standing, who is single and living at home, be allowed the privileges of the club, except the right to vote as a stockholder; pro-vided he pay the regular dues now fixed by the club or to be fixed at any future time."

any future time."
Mr. Wood's motion on increased
membership, which carried unanimously after being seconded by H.
F. Weldon, was as follows: "That
the directors be authorized to sell the increase in membership authorized by the stockholders at an in-itiation fee of \$400, \$200 of which is to be payable now on such terms as the directors may decide, the re-maining \$200 to be payable without interest at any time within five years from the date of issuance of membership. At the end of five years, if the additional \$200 has not been paid, the member shall for-feit all rights and interests in the club. This new membership is to pay the dues now fixed or to be fixed by the club in the future and this campaign for membership un-

der this proposition is to terminate January 1, 1924."

Approximately 50 stockholders, including W. D. Cline, president, and Jack Barnard, acting secretary of the club, metaling the club rooms.

Friday night in compiliance with a Friday night in compliance with a call issued by the secretary. Only business matters were considered.

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Condemnation writs have been ery year.

seedings by the Wichita County
Water Improvement District No. 1.

The meeting was held at the office of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and the condemnation writs are for rights of way over fand of three property owners through whose lands-the north side irrigation canal will pass, according to to J. W. Chatham, Jr., auditor of the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1.

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DENVER ROAD TO CONDUCT tour. The demonstrations will be TRAVELING POULTRY

M. B. Oates, agricultural agent for hold a one-day poultry school at all explain all exhibits. points on the Denver and Wichita Valley railroads during the month

of February, 1924.
A specially equipped car, carrying demonstrations and exhibits. which are of an educational nature. s being fitted up by the Denver or the tour to begin in February. Mr. Oats has just returned from College Station, where arrangements were completed. Two poultry experts, and a multiful discontinuous control of the college experts and a publicity director from the A. and M. College, with Mr. Oates, will accompany the dem-

each town on the Denver and Wichita Valley railroads. A poultry school will be held in the comthe Fort Worth and Denver railroad, munity during the morning and the announced Saturday that complete arrangements had been made to afternoon. The poultry specialists and Mr. Oates will be present to in Texas, Mr. Oates declared.

Bishop (visiting Sunday School class)—What is the chief evil of

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My Hair Today

Is finer than 40 years ago

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is the envy of thousands anyone who, in other ways, has ob-

who see it, on the stage and else- tained such fine results. where. It is heavy, silky, lustrous, with not a touch of gray. I have never had falling hair or dandruff.

Mine is a grandmother's age. I have been 12 years a stage star. Yet my hair grows more luxuriant every year.

I found in France many years ago does not affect the hair color nor

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Hierd, J. M. Jackson and Will Burnett, appointed by the county judge to hear condemnation propeedings by the Wichita County was beld at the of
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Folks everywhere are getting ready for Thanksgiving Day—the big festive day of the year when families get together and renew home ties. Many homes will want new dining furniture for the event and the values we offer will appeal to you. Call and see them.



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8-Piece suit, consisting of buffet, oblong table, arm chair and 5 side chairs with blue genuine leather seats, walnut fin-

9-Piece suit consisting of buffet, serving table, oblong table, arm chair and 5 side chairs in walnut, two tone finish \$217



Attractive Period Bedroom Suits

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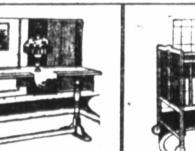


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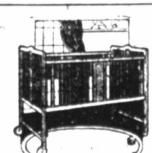
3-Piece Cane Inset Living Room Suits \$135.00 to \$425.00



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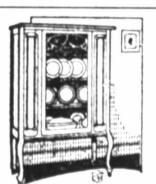
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8-piece Mahogany finish Tudor Suit	\$192.00
Same Suit with China Case (9 pieces)	\$243.50
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Splendid 9-piece Two Tone Walnut Suit	\$297.50
10-Piece Mahogany Suit	\$335.00
10-Piece Two Tone Decorated Walnut	\$575.00
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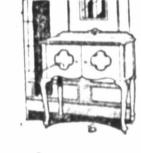
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ISSUE O TWEN

Announce Awards at Poultry Show Held at Munday Last Half of Week Event Was Successful in Every Way

MUNDAY, Texas, Nov. 10.—With pare with it is the quality of the more than 1,500 birds entered in entries made.

Following is the list of awards: Competition the great Mid-West
Poultry Show has been in full swing
here. The awards were placed yesterday by Judge Walter Burton of
Arlington, Texas, and hundreds of
people have passed through the
alsies of the show and admired the
very high quality of the birds since
the opening on Wednesday morning.
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fourth pullet, fifth pullet; H. W. Stogner, Munday, first pullet, second-pullet.

Buff Orpingtons: Mrs. Sid Johnson, Totan, first cockerel, fourth cockerel, first young pen; Mrs. Henty Hutchins, O'Brien, first old pen; Adam Donges, Vernon, first cock. first, second, third, fourth hen; J. L. Harper, Girard, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet; Leo J. Curtis. Byers, second cock, fourth and fifth pullet.

Dark Carnish: I. B. Lay, Munday, first cock, second cockerel, first, second, third, first cockerel, first hen.

Lekenvelders: N. A. Verhalen, Kpox City, first young pen. Anconaas: J. R. Lyons, Byers, first hen, second hen, third hen, second cockerel, first first, second, third, fourth pullet.

Black Jersey Giants: H. H. Claus, Munday, first cock, first and second hen; U. S. Houser, Munday, first young pen.

Silver Campines: Roger O. Perknes, Abllene, first, second, third, and fourth pullet.

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White Rock: D. L. Babb, Weinert,

Erect Memorial To Honor Dead Legion Commander



bictured were shown of the largest duck farm in the world and the blargest duck farm in the world and the largest and the world and the largest hatchery. These pictures were oblained by Judga Waiter Burton, who has personally visited such of the plants shown in the pletures.

On Thursday evening a banque was such at the Mason's Club rymap. As coording to visiting poul-tymap. His show compassed very favorable, its description of the state and the largest shows held in the largest sh

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE

day, as the principal event in that city's observance of Armistice Day.
Colonel Galbraith, elected to the Legion commandership at the Legion convention in September, 1920, was killed in an automobile accident June 9, 1921. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in France. He also was awarded the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre and the French Legion D'Honneur.

DIRECTORS IS APPOINTED

Walter D. Cline, president of the Church Sunday appointed a nominating committee composed of seven merce, Saturday appointed a nominating committee composed of seven members of the organization, to submit ten names which will be made in Rosemont Park, and Belgian Croix de Guerre and the French Legion D'Honneur.

The budget committee will probably meet this week and fix the amount of the budget. The members of the committee were instructed by Mayor Frank Collier, thave charge of the services. Burial have charge of the services. Burial have charge of the services will be held at Weight amount of the budget. The members of the committee will probably meet this week and fix the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church, will have charge of the services. Burial have charge of the services. Burial have charge of the services. Burial have charge of the services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church will be more of the church sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church will be made in Rosemont Park. Palled not of the church sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. N. F. Grafton, pasto for the board of directors and five directors are to be elected.

The committee will meet in the near future and select the rames of son of Dallas, and Richard Thompson is survived by his widow, two sons, Holland Thompson is survived by his properties of the son of Dallas, and Richard Thompson is survived by his widow, two sons, Holland Thompson is survived by his widow, which will be highlighted the highligh the enembers of the chamber of son of Wichita Falls, and commerce. The names will be pre-daughters, Miss Rosalie and Mr sented at the annual meeting of all T. Wade of this city.

ment erected here by the American sented at the annual meeting of all members of the organization in ommander. Colonel Frederick W. Islabraith, who was killed in an utomobile accident near Indianutomobile accident near Indianutomobile.

The dedication was coupled with the celebration of Armistica Day as former are chosen by the heard of the annual meeting of all members of the organization in members or the organization in members or the organization in members the elebration of Armistice Day as a fitting tribute to Colonel Galbraith, a Cincinnatian, who gained for himself an enviable record in the world war. P. A. Rogers, Frank Queisser, F. G. Swanson, Luther Hoffman, R. M. Waggoner and John O'Donohoe.

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO VISIT SEYMOUR COURT

sioners' court and a number of ditizens of this county will make a dist to Seymour next Saturday, acording to plans formulated at the neeting of the court held Saturday

The purpose of the joint meeting

DRILLING CONTRACT CASE LORD NORTHESK AND HIS

MISS HELEN GOULD IS

MARRIED TO NOBLEMAN

PARIS, Nov. 10. (P)—Miss Helen
Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould.

The property of approximately \$5,000. The jury of approximately \$5,

JAS. H. THOMPSON DIES SATURDAY AT HIS HOME HERE

James Holland Thompson Sr., aged

ing a brief filness.

Mr. Thompson had been a resident of this city for three years, having come here from Whitesboro where he lived for sixteen years. Although he had lived here a comparatively come here from Whitesboro where he lived for sixteen years. Although he had lived here a comparatively short time, he was well known and had many intimate friends in this city. He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in which was an elder. He was for a number of years an elder in the McLemore Avenue Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Tennessee, before moving to Texas. He helped to organize the First Presbyterian church at Whitesboro and served as an elder of that church during his residence there.

WIII be WEATHER NECESCITATES KEEPING GAS COMPANY **EMPLOYES BUSY SUNDAY**

H. T. McaLughlin, district manannounced Saturday afternoon that on account of the season year, it was necessary for the gas company to work its employes on Sunday in order that the mains could be placed in first class condition before the arrival of cold weather. The company is striving to give the consumers of Wichita Falls the best possible service and as many improvements are being made by them it is necessary for employes to work on Sunday. The bad weather conditions which have been experienced in Wichita Falls during the past three weeks caused a serious delay in the work, especially presentation speech and an address on behalf of the allied governments with the commissioners of Baylor was delivered by General G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the Dumont, military attache of the French embassy at Washington.

The purpose of the joint meeting with the commissioners of Baylor where new mains were being installed and where larger mains are being used to replace smaller mains, and it is necessary for the company and it is necessary for the company to complete the work before the advent of cold weather, Mr. McLaugh

BRIDE SAIL FOR ENGLAND

WELFARE DRIVE IS SET FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26

The united annual drive for James Holland Thompson Sr., aged
75, died at his home, 1801 Lamar, at
15 closely Saturday morning followheld during the week of November

Complete plans for the annual drive will be announced later.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (4)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$24,348,330. This is an increase in the reserve of \$37,698,000.

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Every Family Can Own a Fine Piano or Phonograph At Our Easy Terms and Low Sale Prices

TO DO THIS prices have been slashed the limit, profits sacrificed, and terms arranged to meet any desire within reason. You can pay as low as \$25 down on a piano, the balance, weekly, monthly or any way to meet your convenience. You have always wanted a piano or phonograph here's an opportunity to buy it at a genuine savings and to pay for it as it suits you best.

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Never has any Wichita Falls firm, to our knowledge, offered you such low prices on Pianos of such fine make and standard quality. Some of the stock is brand new, a few are slightly shopworn-others have been taken as part payment on new players. All are fully warranted to be as represented, or money refunded. No junk to pan off on you. No goods brought in from other towns to unload here. It's a sale of our own high grade stocks, a sale for two reasons only—to unload stocks, to be able to fulfill our contract for new goods.

A Few of the Many Wonderful Bargains This Great Sale Offers You

USED PIANOS EVERETT Pianos—Used, good mechanical condition **\$66 \$75** MENDELSSOHN Plane, used, large size, mahogany cabinet grand \$115

\$400 Lake Side Piano, oak | \$465 Cable Nelson Piano, Ma-

hogany \$350 Piano \$390

case, new\$315 hogany \$360 \$410 Lake Side Piano Mahog-\$485 Cable Nelson Piano Walany Case, new\$325 nut \$400 \$425 Lake Side Piano, Walnut. \$500 Jesse French Piano, case, new\$335 Walnut \$450 Jesse French Piano, Ma-\$475 Smith & Barnes

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STANDARD MAKE \$650 Lakeside, player, oak case, \$685 Lakeside player, walnut, Used Mahogany Player, stand**Phonographs**

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ISSUE ON NOVEMBER, TWENTY-FOURTH.

SPEAKERS FOR BONDS WILL TOUR COUNTY

State Offers to Pay Two-Thirds Cost of Improving C. to G. Highway.

VERNON, Nov. 10.—Good roads santhusiasts of Wilbarger county have organized for a systematic sampaign in behalf of the \$600,000 bond issue for roads to be voted on November 24. Meetings were held in Vernon Wednesday and Friday nights when plans were perfected and instructions given the speakers who will tour the county in behalf of the issue during the next

A bond issue of \$600,000 was voted two years ago by a majority of more than four to one, and it is believed that the issue now before more than four to one, and it is bers and guests: Mesdames may believed that the issue now before the people will carry by equally as large, hand perhaps a larger, majority than the former issue.

The control of the ings at practically every school house in the county when speakers will explain the various features of the proposal. The offer of a Garland. the proposal. The offer of the State Highway Department to pay two-thirds of the cost of paving the Colorado-Gulf highway to the

Vijanon Legionnaires TO ATTEND SERVICES

Nov. 10.-The local American Legion post will celebrate Armistice Day by attending church services, both morning and evening, Sunday, November 11. The former Sunday , November 11. service men will attend services at the First Baptist Church Sunday The First Methodist Church will be visited at the even-

The Legionnaires will appear in their uniforms and carry the battle flags of the various units represen-ted by ex-service men of Wilbarger a benefit fund for disabled veterans.

FORMAL COMPLAINT AGAINST BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS

held in jail here in connection with the attempt to loot the Farmers State Bank of Odell last week, have

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. V. Singleton. The men were arrested in an dell rooming house the morning following the attempt to dig into the vault of the Odell bank. The attempt to rob the bank was abandoned and tools were found in the room when bank awareness.

Yernen Delegates.

Mrs. W. N. Stokes and Mrs. C. J. Farreil will represent the Musiciation of Vernon at Wichita Falls, next week at the control of room when bank employes opened fer business the next day.
Finger prints and Bertillion measurements have been taken of

VERNON, Nov. 10.—With favorable weather the past week, cotton picking in Wilbarger county has been resumed. More than two thousand bales have been handled by the gins since Saturday, November 3, when the rains which had been falling for ten days, ceased. The total number of bales ginned up to date this year is 9.387, compared, with 23,129 a year ago. Cotton pricets continue strong here. J. D. when the rains which had been falling for ten days, ceased. The total number of bales ginned up to date this year is 9.387, compared, with 23,129 a year ago. Cotton pricets continue strong here. J. D. will attend from Science Club will go as representative and Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. N. R. Heath were elected as alternates.

Mrs. P. H. Babasin, president of the Delphism Club, will represent her club. Mrs. E. L. Kelts is alternates.

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PARGO CHILD BADLY
HURT PLAYING CANNON

VERNON, Nov. 10.—Playing canson with a shotgun shell and an iron pipe proved to be a very serious pastime for Lawrence Olive

Spencer F. Moore, Primitive Bapdistribution of Claude, held served. of Fargo. A few days ago he tried tist minister of Claude, held serv-to drive a shell into the pipe with ices. Wednesday and Thursday

were almost blown from one of the lad's hands. Young Olive is reported to be recovering nicely from the acci-

Mrs. Emory Rhoads was hostess to the Delphian Club, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street. Mrs. R. E. Martin was leader COUNTY WILL VOTE ON \$600,000 of Today." Eighteen members an-

swered to roll call. A salad course was served. Miss Swartwood Entertains The Tuesday Bridge Club and other guests were entertained Tues-

day afternoon by Miss Esther Swartwood of West Texas street. Three tables of games were played. The club prize for high score, an incense burner, went to Mrs. O. C. McCurdy. Mrs. A. B. Swartwood won high for guests, an embroidered apron. An attractive salad course

the members of the Avaion Bridge from Brownwood.

Club and other guests, Tuesday aft-

Miss Castlebury Entertain Miss Ellen Castlebury was host-ess to the E. J. Club Saturday after-noon at her home on West Wilbarthe Colorado-Gulf highway to the county line each direction and the Lee highway from Red River to the Foard county line is expected to rove a big attraction to the voters.

The club was recently of the high school. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon and three tables were played. At the three tables were played. At the close of the games a delicious salad course was served.

Edwards-Beck. Miss Jewell Edwards and B. R. Beck, well known young folks of the Fargo community, were mar-ried at 11 o'clock Wednesday night by T. J. Griffiths, justice of the peace, at his home in West Vernon. The couple were accompanied by Misses Stella and Alice Packer and Jess Ross. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards of Fargo, and Mr. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beck of the

Miss Garden Accepts Position. Miss Peggy Garden, who came here a short time ago from Mineral Wells to accept a position with the Kramer studio, has resigned her position there and has accepted place with the Clifton studio.

Infant Buried Wednesday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and been formally charged with the order of the fense by Sheriff Frank Edmondson.

The three suspects gave their names East View cemetery. Funeral services the company of the fense of the fen ices were conducted by Rev. L. J. Mims at the grave. The little one

Falls, next week at the State Federation meeting. They were ap-pointed by the executive committee of the State Federated Music Club measurements have been taken of the three men held here and for the local club and Mrs. Farrell of the local club and Mrs. Farrell is past president and first vice-pass

Sheriff Edmondson refuses to divulge what evidence he has against the men and no indictments have been returned by the grand jury.

Mrs. Ben Leutwyler is delegate from the Home Economics Club and Miss Robbie Castlebury is alternate.

Mrs. J. N. Johnson, president of the Home Science Club will go as representative and Mrs. B. A. Wil-

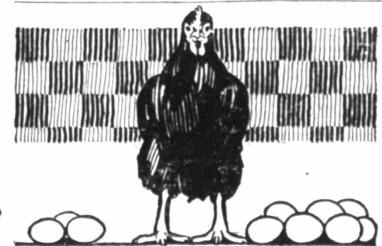
one bale of choice cotton this week
for \$3 cents.

PARGO CHILD BADLY

Personals.

T. A. Foster has returned from a
business trip to Moran.

Miss Bess Duke of Memphis is



A Short Talk **About More Eggs**

"On my right are 3 eggs—it took me 12 days to lay 'em. "On my left are 7 eggs-I could have laid 'em in the same 12 days if I had been fed Purina.

"You can't expect me to lay eggs out of the ordinary 'chicken feed' because it doesn't give me all the eggmaking materials. Feed me PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER and PURINA HEN CHOW and I'll show you how I can lay eggs.

Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

804 Eleventh St.

International Golden Rule Sunday To Be Observed December 2 All Over America for Near East Relief

and Mrs. S. E. Lloyd. Mrs. Muench-myer was the first state president were here on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olive of Haulk Hill were business visitors

ing to Mr. McBroom.
"On this date all persons who are
disposed to make a practical appli-cation of the Golden Rule are re-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hamilton of Sherwood were in Vernon Thursday.

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And Mrs. L. G. Hamilton of Quested to provide for their Sunday list for seven days at dinner the same mean that is approved and used for at least 50,000 in preparing menus:

Breakfasts, all

for Wichita Falls for a visit with friends.

A representative of H. T. McBroom H. H. Anderson of Electra was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. B. C. Wood was in Tolbert East Relief, visited Wichita Falls several days during the past week and announced the appointment of announced here from their farm near Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muenchmyer of Thermopolis, Wyoming, are guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lloyd. Mrs. Muenchmyer was the first state wresident with the food and contrast with the food supply, there could be added a manager.

"A precical application of the further saving of one day's tobacco and cigarette bill and possibly also

manager.

"A practical application of the auxiliary to the American Legion in Wyoming. They are visiting relatives here and in Oklahoma and will leave soon for California where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr of Farge.

Manager.

"A practical application of the digital exercise for the prosperous as a food supply for the homeless and starving, as an expression of international felloms in and will leave soon for California where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr of Farge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr of Farge. automobile

For the meals of the specified Sunday, Mr. McBroom suggests that housewives study the allowing food list for seven days at Beirut, Syria, Orphanages, which will assist them

According to statistics, there are approximately 100,000 orphans in the Near East who are or should be in orphanages or other homes, as the children are innocent of crime and as much entitled to food as other children of the ocuntry. All

are under 18 years of age and most of them are refugees from Turkey and their parents died from persecution, starvation, or exposure. It is pointed out in educational liter-ature that these children are wholly dependent upon outside or foreign philanthropy and will perish if the

Postal cards are being mailed out cording to the menu of the Near East orphanages and to contribute

AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE elled and should it be impossible for M. H. Chenault, manager of the S. H. Kress store in this city, has its labors it will cause a complica-New York office shrdluetas:d.... ceived in a communication from the New York office a description of an Sherwood were in Vernon Thursday.

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HADLEY IS CHANCELLOR
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10. (P)—Herbert, S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri, was inaugwrated formally as source, was inaugwrated formally as sharp of the Near East.

The difference between the cost of the Near East.

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The difference between the cost of the usual Sunday dinner and the four times a week, roup twice.

Dinners, rice pilaff once, pilaff once, pilaff once, potatoss with meat once, white beans once, string beans with meat once, white beans with olive oil once, lentlis and bulless checks. He was last seen in surance Company of Denver, Col., the whole of the Near East.

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Suppers, olives once, helva once, with condensed milk once, with condensed milk once, white beans with condensed milk once, white beans with meat once, white beans with once, white beans with meat once, white beans with once, white beans with once, white beans with once, white beans with olive oil once, lentlis and bulled on the providence of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. H. J. Ballew, when Americans everywhere will have brought home to them with condensed milk once, white beans of the Near East.

The difference between the cost of the first Sand desired from the first Sand desired from the four five bea individual who uses the alias of

cheese with bread ence, tomatoes with bread twice, helva, clives, and cucumbers once, all corn grit bread desired. MONDAY MORNING

After a recess of three weeks, the ing. Before recessing in three parbills of indictment were returned by her have already been tried.

It is of course not ascertainable by the denomination. this body, a portion of which num-ber have already been tried. It is of course not ascertainable how long this body of men will be in session, but it seems highly probable that a final report will be made by the end of the week. made by the end of the week. The federal court will convene-here a week from Monday, at which

time a grand jury will be impan-

LOCAL BAPTISTS

grand jury of the 89th district court Baptist churches will leave Monday till resume its work Monday morn- afternoon to attend the Texas Baptist convention which meets in Galveston November 13-19. Special efforts are being made by the local churches to secure pledged funds

Moore, local educational director, is to address the Religious Education-Workers' Association on Tuesday

tion, as one of the bodies would ber 12-14 in its 37th annual convention, which will be the 44th year of the organized women's work.

North Texas Furniture Co,

Comfortable Homes for Winter

When winter comes there is no appeal so strong to the human heart as a nicely furnished home where cheer and comfort reign—where the family can enjoy the long evenings together or where guests may be pleasantly entertained.

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When the beds in the home are supplied with Sealys, no fear but every one will enjoy sound sleep. This means much indeed to the health and spirits of the entire family. You will never know real sleep luxury until you sleep on a Sealy.

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And it wont be long before you do-You know how cold it gets all of a sudden. These blankets are extra values as we are closing out our blanket and comfort stocks.

A fine all-wool blanket in pretty plaids, blue, pink or grey, size

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Each week we advertise one or more specials. These items will be found of real extraordinary value, the price in every case being far below the usual prevailing prices on such articles.

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Here is a nicely finished table, sixty inches long which would add grace and dignity to any living room. The legs are neatly turned. The top is polished and with beveled edge. An unusual value-while our present supply

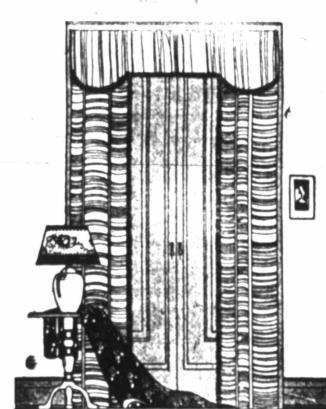


42 Piece Decorated **Dinner Sets**

We have just received a new but limited shipment of these dinner sets. Our last supply only lasted one day.

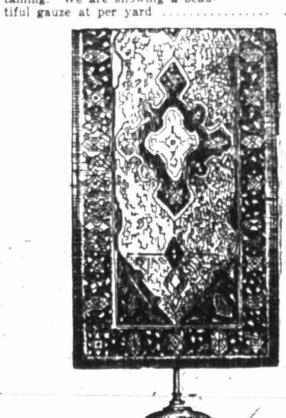
Price \$865 Per Set

Get your order in early if you want one of them. Each set packed complete in separate carton. Only one to the cus-



The New Fall Draperies

Permit striking window effects-They are here and more attractive than ever in color and design. Lovely velours and just as lovely silks, plaid or figured. Extravagance is unnecessary in choice of materials, for excellent patterns and qualities may be procured at most reasonable prices. Gauze is the newest note in curtaining. We are showing a beau-



Dresser Size Axminster Rugs

Very convenient for every room in the house. are 27 inches wide and 54 inches long. We show them in many

colors and patterns, each

T. Richey, of Houston, young evangelist and "faith healer," who will
southwestern division, who spoke to unusual number of parties, club close his second revival campaign a capacity house at the citadel meetings and other entertainments bere, will hold four services in Saturday night in the opening serv-Wichita Falls beginning Thursday conducted here.

Althean Class Enter which will be held at 10 o'clock organization was doing as much that the and 7:30 Thursday afternoon, will be held in the Palace theater. This will be a short campaign that Rev.

As proof of his statement that the corganization was doing as much work as it had ever done and was staying by the people to whom it was called Colonel Wood gave a brief report of the relief work done at the home of Mrs. Fred Powell. The guests were dressed for the morning Nov. 14. The services, will be a short campaign that Rev. among the poor by the local corps during the past four months. Over during the past four months. Over the during the past four months.

sands of persons have claimed to the expenditures for relief work to

weeks the evangelist has asked how many persons were healed or converted in the spring revival, and thousands of men, women and children have testified that their healings and experiences of conversion still hold good.

The Salvation Army was raised to the dark places; it has sometimes been called the Church of the Back Street. Before the days of the eighteenth amendment our work was largely confined to fighting the liquor trafforming the provided to the confined to fighting the liquor trafforming the past four work was largely confined to fighting the liquor trafforming the past four work was largely more to the confined to fighting the liquor trafforming t

FOUR STATIONS REPORT RECEIVING WILSON ADDRESS

Wichita Falls radio fans had difficulty in tuning in to hear the address of former President Woodrow Wilson on . "The Significance of Armistice Day," which began at 7:28 o'clock Saturday evening here (\$:28 at Washington).

Interference was experienced from

well as from sending from other given Army workers in this city points, which were not identified at

and reserved the United States and that Bruce Frag of the United States and that of the Salvation Army. The new Hillsboro peration, Burkburnett; C. W. Snider 1600 Tenth street, and G. C. Jensen. 1107 Brook street.

Red Fiery Cross Lights Wichita

A fiery cross, emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, outlined in red electric lights, flashed upon the skyline of fichita Falls Saturday night about six o'clock, when the coming of darkness was followed by the turn-

presence Saturday evening, most of them making a point of walking or driving along Scott avenue in order He is 66 years old. to obtain a closer view of the bright addition to the skyline.

DESCRIBE DEPARTURE OF

ture of the former German crown price, saying that at 10 o'clock last night the burgomuster told the BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 10. price, saying that at 10 o'clock last night the burgommster told the captain of a small steamer and the police to be ready at 4 o'clock in the morning to take Frederick William over to Van Ewijcksluis, on the mainland.

The correspondent adds that when the former prince left he was combined to the district to the district who today entertained the Abilene and Breckenridge teams.

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas. Nov. 10.
Abilene was chosen as the next its Falls, Messrs. Paul Brush, Al Williams, Monte Montgomery, Rolland Roberts, Regan Andrews, Victor of the district who today entertained the Abilene and Breckenridge teams.

The correspondent adds that when the former prince left he was com-

posedly smoking a cigarette and that he distributed a few souvenirs

FUND APPROPRIATION FEATURES HEARING

(Continued from Page One.)

Daketa Nen-Partisan League work-Daketa Ncn-Partisan League work-ir, who assisted in organizing the reconstruction league in Okishous night policeman at West, and peace reconstruction league in Oklahoma. Evidence was offered to show that several persons were carried on specific salaries and expenses and paid out of the \$5,000 fund appropriated to find Fred Dennis, bank commissioner who disapt having Dennis bob up.

Committees today were probing Boatman—No, miss, it ain't. It's reports of Walton's withdrawal of because their riggin costs so much immense sums from various invest-ments and converting the proceeds into New York exchange in his wife's name; of reported large investments in Kansas City and other places, the source of which the ittee is trying to learn.

Mrs. Tattle-I'm rather hard to an ostrich farm in South Africa .perience as a maid?

Applicant—I worked for Mrs.

She—Why do they always cheer when a fellow gets hurt?

Senior—So the ladies won't hear Mrs. Tattle—Fil engage you. Now what he says.—The Latineer, Cleve-la me all about it.—Exchange.

Salvation Army Still Fulfilling Duty to Poor and Needy, Declares Colonel Wood Saturday Evening

That the modern trend of Salva-tion Army methods i not away from fulfilling the organization's duty to TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10.-Raymond the poor and needy, was the theme

Richey will hold on his way to Houston where he will begin his third revival campaign in his home town on November 23.

Rev. Richey will close in Tulsa Sunday one of the greatest revivals of his evangelistic career. The service has been in progress four weeks and during that time thouse which were made on the local work-

persons professed to be converted, with the people to whom we were while 10,333 sick and afflicted ones called and is doing as great a work cake and hot chocolate were served

At a special service for children this morning more than 600 children the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and many prophesied that with the passage of the amendment the confined to fighting the liquor traffic and the confined traffic and traffic and the confined traffic and the confined traffic and the confined traffic and t from Tulsa and Sand Springs, near-by town, were present. During the altar service 238 children professed to be converted, and approximately not leave when it became a law."

Work of the Salvation Army was for the little friends of her son, finished. The eighteenth amend-acome to stay, but sin did to be converted, and approximately not leave when it became a law."

Games and contests furnished

> ment and praise which we received many said that the Salvation Army would become swell leaded and forget the poor and needy. But it did not affect our force that way and their work continues in much the same fashion as it has heretofore. "It's true that it is no longer necessary for us to put out hand-bills at our street meetings to 'come drunk or sober; we are not dealing with the drunk any longer. Much of this energy is being turned to our young people and the new development in Wichita Falls, the

(\$:28 at Washington).

Interference was experienced from a program being broadcasted from Havana, Cuba, at the same hour, as for the cooperation which had been points, which were not identified to lead the receiving stations here.

Those reporting to the Times that they received the former president's they received the former president's of the United States and that of the Salvation Army. The new larger than the old ones, which have been in use at the local citadel for several years.

Staff Captain H. G. Robb, who was connected with the local corps as the officer in charge for a number of years, spoke briefly on his B. V. Mages was found to have high work in Wichita Falls and recalled score for the members and Mrs. S

Vivian Railey, a vocal duet by Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Ta trombone solo by Enhign L. F. Corliss and a vocal solo by R. E. I. Shepherd. The congregation, led by R. E. Shepherd, joined in singing "Old Black Joe" and "America."

Carnival Man Killed.

\$25,000 toward the 1924 Texas Centennial, brought before the recent convention of the tenth district clubs, if Mexia be selected as the site. Mr. Hughes detailed Mexia's

West Policeman Dies. WACO, Texas, Nov. 10. (4)—Hem-horhage of the brain caused the death early today at West, 18 miles fficer there for 20 years. He was found on the street late last night in a dying condition. Mr. Thomp-son was city marshal of Ennis for

three years. The Question's Solved. peared. One beneficiary testified he traveled with the governor but insisted that he did so in the hope cause they glide so gracefully, I find the find the find the hope cause they glide so gracefully, I find the find the find the hope cause they glide so gracefully, I find the fin

> Wife-I was taken in to dinner here. They will me y that officer you introduced me on Cleveland avenue. to. He was quite nice and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.
>
> Hubby—Well, he should be a good fidge on that point, dear. He runs an ostrich farm in South Africa.—
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> Christian church building. At this which the to. He was quite nice and remarked

Electra Society

Althenn Class Entertained

weeks, and during that time thou-weeks, and during that time thou-ers, brought the total amount of only men present.

Readings my Miss Lois Wear and Mrs. Kearby were sources of much be healed and converted.

In his first campaign in Tulsa, which he held last spring, 11,411 persons professed to be converted, with the people to whom we were

At practically ev- as it has ever done," Colonel Wood to Mesdames Moore, Wesley, Gil-White, Taylor, Beal, McCaskill. Mowen, Kinney, Ford, Green and

Games and contests furnished amusement for the guests. Sammy Net Spelled By War.

"On account of our work among the soldiers and the favorable comcurate in the contest for pinning on The hostess served refreshments

to the following: Misses Helen Rebertson, Marie Poison, Virginia Smith, Madeline Williams, Maxine Fisher, Francille Williams, Maxine Fisher, Francille
Perry, Lavania Taylor and Helen
Jennings; Masters Cleaves McMcDannaid, Harriel Petty, Clyde
Lighter, Langford Asbill, Roy Waters, Morris Williams, Joseph Radph Prince, Sammy Barwise and

of Hillsbore received the guest Those present were Misses Carrie

Fae Hyter, Mary McGann, Harriett Barwise, Orpah Dennis and Marjorie Davidson; Mesdames John Brownlee. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. Frazier o

Prima Bridge Club The Prima Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harris on

Members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. H. D. Miller at her home on East Ida

Miss Annabel LeBus was hostess to the K. O. S. T. Bridge Club Thursday evening at her home on RTEPHENSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 16. North Wichita street. Miss Minnie — 8. W. Coburn, carnival man, Fort Worth, was killed this evening the girls and Paul Brush for the AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10. (P)—The was riding turned over on a high-way near here. Joel H. Hoffman. Willie Mae Waters won cut prize for the guests.

A three-course luncheon was enjoyed by Misses Willie Mae, Waters, ture of the former German.

Dixie Scheurer, Earlene McDannald. Hilda Mae Ligon, Minnie Mae Ligon. Minnte Nell Yell Dell, Marjorie Dav-idson and Georgie B. Leath of Wich-

Will Give \$23,000.

MEXIA. Texas, Nov. 10.—J. K.
Hughes, native Texan, today telegraphed the survey committee of the tenth district of the National Advertising Clubs he would give 325,000 toward the 1924 Texas Censulvations of the survey committee of the fellowing: Mesdames Edward Advertising Clubs he would give 325,000 toward the 1924 Texas Censulvations Clubs he would give 325,000 toward the 1924 Texas Censulvations Committee of the home of Mars.

C. R. Miller won the prize for high stances.

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What on avenue November 4. Mrs.

Score at two tables of bridge. A constant of the following: Mesdames Edward Schlaffke, Charles Moore, W. C. Schlaffke, Charles M

Todd-Fillman Nuptinis. The marriage of Miss Eloise Todd and Mr. Ben Fillman, both of this place Monday afternoon in Wichita Falls was a surprise to their many friends. The bride is the popular daugffer of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Proctor and until recently was em-Still. The groom is the son of S. S. Fillman and is an oil field workcr. The young couple will make their home in Electra. Married Wednesday.

Miss Annie Mae Ford and Mr. Vernon Haven, both of this city. Comely Maiden—Why are all vessels spoken of ss "she?" it's because they glide so gracefully, I motored to Wichita Fairs Western and were quietly married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ford, of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ford, of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. and Boatman—No, miss, it ain't. It's Falls. She has made her home here because their riggin' costs so much. for the past six years and has made resided in Harrold, but is now in the employ of the Texas Company They will make their home

> Wednesday Music Club was held wednesday afternoon in the First Christian church building. At this meeting plans were perfected for a the establishment, and his assistant, "42" and bridge tournament to be held by the club on November 16. Indian music was the subject of Day window and never overlook an the lesson, which was under the opportunity to improve the display leadership of Mrs. L. C. Whittaker. with articles which will sadd to its the lesson, which was under the leadership of Mrs. L. C. Whittaker. Roll call was answered with curinterest and attractiveness. The Methodist adv. Floral Heights the sentence next Tuesday afterinterest and attractiveness. The Methodist adv.



Lion," cat, owned by Mrs. Wells Griswold of Youngstown, O., is handed his bottle. He then bolds it up in his paws and enjoys dinner. As a kit-Mr. Lion" was sickly and Mrs. Griswold fed him from a tiny bottle. The habit stuck. Oh, yes, it's milk he's drinking.



MONUMENT TO PEACE. Nearty every visitor to Washington man



Indians living near Mayette, Kas., called at the Interior Department re- une. It is Just west of the capitol 28 29 and 31. The heaviest rail cently to investigate a claim to some land on the Lake Michigan water From its steps one can command i front in Chicago. Skinoway, on the left, claims to be 110 years old and view of the freasury and the White



ing on of lights in the downtown sections of the city.

The cross is located upon the roof of a building at \$14 Scott aver. Bue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The illumination enables the spectator to see an American flag flying with the base of the pole at the same level as the cross, a few feet distant from the emblem of the klan. The flag itself is several feet higher than the flery gross.

The cross is visible from the "Hill" west of the business district and many motorists and pedestrians scening downtown from the residential section, remarked upon its presence Saturday evening, most of them making a point of waiking or driving along Scott avenue in order.

'Cashmere' Wins Texas Waterloo

GARLAND, Texas, Nov. 10 .- Cash-Waterloo here today from Snappy Jack, white and fawn dog, owned by Wallie M. Garverick of Coffeyville, Kan.

Texas' victory over Kansas was judged under exciting circum-stances. J. R. Foster of Fort presiding official, fence just before the next heat was concluded, pulled himself erect by grasping a fence post, finished judging the race and waving the lag that signaled Cashmere's tory, and then collapsed. He re-ceived a broken collar bone. Cashmere led by two lengths, defeating Snappy Jack 9 to 5.

BRIEF AND INTERESTING HISTORY OF WORLD WAR TOLD IN STORE WINDOW

A brief and interesting history of the world war is told by eleven editions of the Times, regular and extra issues, which appeared at the critical periods of the conflict, pic-tures, offical documents and other interesting relics of the world war on display in the Perkins-Timberlake Armistice Day window. for the past six years and has made many friends. Mr. Haven formerly nurse, statute of liberty, helmets and weapons used in the various wars in which the United States has engaged, all go to make up the attractive window, which has been a



cently when Miss Agnetta Petersen became the bride of Lyle J. Van huzer. In a nation-wide beauty centest staged two years ago, Mrs. Van Duzer was ecclaimed the second most beautiful girl in Wisconsin.

window is attracting the same at- COVELL FOUND GUILTY tention and receiving the same ta-vorable comment which it has eli-

The collection is complete in ev-

ery way; the story as told by the copies of the Times used in the degree murder for his part in the window, begins with Woodrow Wilson's address to congress on slaying of Mrs. Ebba Covell, his years and her many friends will be sister-in-jaw, by a jury of two pleased to know she has decided to Wilson's address to congress of mercial specific Rummage sale at 707 Indiana, tence. Judge Keendall will impose

FIRST DEGREE MURDER

WILSON DISCUSSES

(Continued from Page One.)

transcripts made by expert stenographers differed in some respects.

Senator Borah, Idaho, irreconcilable leader: "I don't feel like taking up his speech and commenting
on it. That is not the way for me
church, will be pleased to learn he

Senator Curtis, Kansas: "I have no comment to make. What I might say might not sound very good concerning a man in his condition." I prefer to say nothing. Senator Reed, Pennsylvania: "I

don't feel a great sympathy with that kind of talk. He scolds about the local church. American isolation now, but he was the man most responsible for American isolation in 1915 and 1916. American isolation in 1915 and 1916.
A certain amount of isolation is desirable and a certain amount impossible. Mr. Wilson went too far in one direction in 1915 and 1916. of Armistice day. Committees were lie is going too far in the other di-

Benator Brandegee of Connecticut, member foreign relations com-"I won't comment on such hings. I won't say anything about

I agree most heartily with all Mr. Wilson had to say."
Representative Cole, Iowa, member of the house foreign affairs from one month to six months will be entered. Thursday, 22nd, bars from six months to one vent. Thursday. 22nd, bars from six months to one vent. Thursday. 23rd, babies from one month to one vent. Thursday. 23rd, babies from one year to eighteen months. Saturday, 41th, babies from eighteen months to two party more than the opposition party. The Democratic candidate will have to be for or against Wilwill have to be for or against Wil-son's proclamation, while the Re-publican candidate can go straight the baby boy and girl receiving the ahead as they have been doing. It most votes.

was a startling and a sensational Mrs. Sidney Ayers is chairman of was a startling and a sensational Mrs. Sidney Ayers is chairman of announcement after three years of this committee and mothers desir-

Senator Oddie, Nevada: "I don't agree with Mr. Wilson altogether.
The course seems to be the only of the course seems to be the cours The course seems to be the only one.
But I feel in many ways that the matter might have been worse than they are had we followed the lines one of the best days for a fitting program, and one in which every strain should feel a part.

Chillicothe News

W. Underwood local weather ob annual average in rainfall for the past ten years, with a total pre-cipitation of 8.88 inches. Rain fell sixteen of the thirty-one days on the following dates: 1, 3, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 26, 26, 26, 27, being on the 26th, with a precipi tation of 1.82 inches. In October, 1918, rain fell 15 days. ut the total precipitation for the car was only 11.94 inches. The otal this year to date is 31.59 inches. Total average for the past | Billie Creighton who has been Inches. Total average for the past 17 years is 25.45 inches per year. The entire rainfall during the month was slow and steady, and the ground has one of the best seasons ever reported in this section. Farmers say their cotton is 18 to 18 to 19 t

and most of the crop can be saved.
In many sections roads were reported as impassible with cars for a few days, but they have rapidly dried up and if they are dragged will soom be in normal condition, however, the past month's rain brought home the necessity of good roads, and road bond issue at this particular time would surely pass.

The streets of the city, as well as the side walks resembled a quagmire than a city, and the need of houn has been in poor health for a long stime suffering with a serious dried up and if they are dragged realized.

One of the delightful social affairs of the fall season was the provement. can Legion at the home of Mr. and l American flags and chrysanthemums. The beautiful patriotic decorations were very suggestive of the approaching meason which is so dear to the heart of every loyal merican.

The dining room was yeary ap-

propriately decorated for this oc. Monday with the Misses Mae Raught casion, the center piece for the Smartt and Elizabeth Farrington as dining Table was a ministure canwhich was very beautiful.
Twelve tables were arranged and

several games, ladies' high score union. was awarded to Miss Rubye Creighton, who was presented with a hand painted tape measure. High score for the gentlemen was won by J. W. Roberts, the prize being a box of cigars, was awarded to Miss Rubye Creighton, who was presented with a At the conclusion of the evening a daughter. Mrs. Thorp also at-

merriment the hostess served a daughter. Mrs. The very lovely and delicious plate fery lovely and united and pumpkin function of chicken salad, pumpkin Monday and Tuesday in Vernon, at the bedside of fier little nephew to the following guests: Messra. and Mesdames J. E. Thognton and daughter, Vernon; Adrain C. Curry. J. W. Roberts, Campbell, G. Wick-liffe, R. Touchstone, R. Carruth; Misses Woode and Carabelle Tabor. Beatrice McGinnis, Minniebelle Spruill, Irene White, Rubye Creigh-ton, Bess King, Mary Sager, Velma Thorpe, Elva Hitt, Carstetter and Mood; Mrs. Maude Foster and Mrs. Allenne Berry: Messrs. J. K. Stuck-Wiley Pippin, Clarence Haynes, on Teague, Harry Boothe, Smith, Kirby Williams, Guy Rowe, Thorpe, R. Oglesby, Rufus Tartar, Ennis Grimes, Jack Sims, W. Lawson, Webb Adrain, Wallace was returning from a two weeks Bragg, Linderman, Fred Guy, visit with her parents at Snyder, Frank Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L Barlow. Enter Nurses Training.

COQUILLE, Ore. Nov. 16.—Are nurse of this city, has entered the thur Covell, crippled mystic and as-Ball Sanitarium at Quanah, where her every success in her training, which began Monday.

which began Monday.

Gins Resums Operation.

Farmers and taking advantage of the past week of settled weather recent business visitor in the city.

and are rushing their cotton to the local gins, which have all resumed operation. Many farmers state the cooler weather and light frost are a great benefit to the cotton crop. Cotton in this section of the country is not as hadly demaged by the try is not as badly damaged by the rains as was first feared.

Since the last report the follow-Since the last report the following gins have received the following: Farmers Cooperative Cln 537 bales, P. P. Turner Cln 404 bales, Farmers Gin Co. 122 bales, West Texas Cln Co. 244 bales, with a total of 1.307 bales, not including the yard report which we falled to get. Last of 1,307 bales, not including the yard report which we failed to get. Last year this time the four gins had ginned 7,000 bales, which shows this year short 5,693 bales. However, with the continued clear weather the cotton will come in at a rapid report to the cotton will come in at a rapid report to the cotton will come in at a rapid report to the cotton will come in at a rapid report which we consider the cotton will come in at a rapid report when the farmer who lost part ment by the few senators and representatives in Washington tonight on former President Wilson's radio address was:

Rev. Murrell Returns. to meet the issue. His party will never take up the league of nations, no matter what he has to Word of his return was received

cerning a man in his condition. I was general rejoicing among the Rev. Murrell returned Monday to

Sell Poppies Saturday. In keeping with a custom ob-served throughout the United States the ladies of the American Legion

Classification for Baby Show. The haby show which will be held in connection with the pure food Senator King, Utah: "Beautiful. show November 20 to 24, is creating t think it is a clarion call to the much interest. Mothers who are conscience of the American people. Cagree most heartly with all Mr. will be interested in the following

Babies can be entered each day

The American Legion have pre-pared a splendid program which will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and evry person in the city should find their place in this service. Hymn, America. Prayer, Rev. D. J. Murray. National American Legion March.

'Armistice Day Forever," Mrs. C. E. Reading, "Five Years Ago," Winnie Lee Williams

Armistice Observance, Rev. W. M. Murrell. Mixed Quartette

Introductory, Rev. Murray, Address, Judge C. Y. Welch, of Quanah. Chillicothe Trio. Hymn Select.

Benediction

damaged, but with the present sun-shine, picking will soon be resumed and most of the crop can be saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton have lived in Chillicothe practically all their lives, and both are well known to non next week the public, Mrs. Creighton being with Dixon-Kennerly & Co until recently. They will be missed by their many friends here who wish them

paved streets and more walks was lon gtime suffering with a serious stomach and liver complication, and her many friends will regret to learn her condition shows no im-

Briefs and Personals.
Paul Huggins of this city has ac Mrs. R. L. Barlow Tuesday evening: Cepted a position with the Perkins-On arrival the guests were: Watkins & Co. and will have charke greeted by Mrs. Alieene Berry, who ushered them into the home made in the city and surrounding the city and surro beautiful with its decorations of munity who wish him much success.

dining table was a miniature can-non, draped in small flags, sur-rounded with trees and fall leaves, which was very beautiful. Twelve tables were arranged and soon the guests were enjoying the week in Beckville. Texas, where spirited games of forty-two. After he is attending an old settlers re-Mrs. Sam Walser and daughter

Mrs. M. O. Thorp has returned

who was quite fil. Mrs. Mitchell Ledbetter and son. Mitchell Jr., are spending a few days with Mrs. J. E. Woelbright of Quanah. Elder A. F. Thurman of Eastland

was, in the city Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wey and sons
were visitors in Eldorado, Okla.

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. A. H. Kennedy spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lyons and family in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waldrip
and John L. Otwell went to Vernon recently to meet Mrs. Otwell who

Miss Naomia Lincecum spent the week-end with her parents at Ver-Miss Faythe Carlton has returned to her home in Gatesville, after a pleasant lisit with her aunt and incle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and family.

family.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts has returned from a two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ragedale and children of Center Point were re-S. S. Gardner of route two was a

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We will begin the day with a live-up-to-date, modern Sunday School wip-to-date, modern Sunday School for everybody from the bables to will hold our first quarterly conference from this year at that time and then we will have our communion superintendent. No better corps of teachers can be found. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will preach at both services for the first time since his return from conference. Subject at the morning hour, "Life"; at 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "Leaving the board of stewards will meet Mon-day evening at 7:30. The missionary society will have charge of the Wednesday evening services. Subject, "Home Missionary Work in Texas." These are most interesting and instructive services. Mrs. Milton Johnson with be in charge.

Avenue G and Kemp boulevard.—Sabbath school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Revival services commissioner, the chief of police. service 7:30 p. m. Revival services commissioner, the chief of police, have been in progress at this the city prosecutor and city judge church for the past week and will of the city court, the sheriff and continue into this week. Everyone is invited to attend these Lord's day invited, as well as everybody else. He expects to lay bare the facts that the people of this community

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Tenth and Bluff. N. F.
Grafton, D. D., pastor.—The following very interesting program for Armistice Day has been arranged by Mr. Pitman for the Sabbath school hour, beginning promption bath school, "Star Spangled Banner"; "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Bat-" "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Bat-" "Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Thursday, November 15. Come hear the morning of Friday night at this church, the morning of Friday night at the church Regulation.

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the Echo Choir; solo, "It Was for
Me." Mrs. Thorburn; closing hymn
by the school, "America." At the
morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the subject of
"Securing Universal Peace." Mr.
Ray will sing for an offertory solo,
"The Ninety and Nine." At the evening hour the pastor will speak on
hyer a series of six lectures, beginlayer a series of six lectures. beginlayer a series of six lectures. beginning hour the pastor will speak on the very important subject of "Blue Sundays." The Echo Choir with the regular choir will sing "I Love Him," and Mrs. Brownwell will sing. "Now the Winga of Day Unfurled," by Shelly. The public is most cordially invited to attend all the services.

Trinity Lutheran Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.— Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; services in the English language, 10:30 a. m.; evening services at Seymour. Everybody cordially invited .- A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pas-

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets.-Bible Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school, Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly. The lesson is the last half of the fifth chapter of Matthew. Our policy is "Every member bring their own Bible." A splendid lesson is in store for all those who lesson is in store for all those who are present. We have classes for all ages. Morning worship, Sunday morning at 10:45. Mr. Hancock will speak at this service. Special music will be rendered by the choir, Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 8:30. All young people are invited to attend this mervice. Night serv-ice, Sunday evening at ":30. Splendid congregational singing. Mr. Hancock will speak at this service. Special music will be rendered by the choir. All services begin and stop on time. The public is cordially

invited to attend these services. Floral Heights Presbyterian. Avenue G and Kemp Blvd.—Sun-day school at 10 a. m.; preaching. 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Tom A. Puckett. The revival is going on; fine preaching and fine finging. Brother Baker, leader of song serv Brother Baker, leader of song service has a spiendid Junior choir and Rev. Ten Puckett has a message that will be worth while to Mear. Come; all are invited. The Red and Blues meets at 7.15 p. m. every

First M. E. Church.

Seventh and Lamar streets. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. There is a piace for you, come and fill it. The Rev. Leslie Miller, new-ly appointed pastor from Tulsa, will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at 11 o'clock, "Co-Workers With God." Evening service at 7:30, "Jesus, the Light of the World." You are especially invited to come and hear Rev. Miller and get acquainted, with him. The Enworth League. with him. The Epworth League, also the Intermediate League, will meet at 6.30. The midweek service Wednesday evening with lunch at 6:30 and prayer service at 7:30. The choir as usual on Thursday evening.

Lamar Avenue Baptist. Fourth-and Lamar. We cordially invite the public to worship with us in the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Fred Cone, and the preschipt at 11 and 2.22 day school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, supt.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "Prosperity, and the Way of It." Evening text: "For the Children Are Come to the Birth and There Is Not Strength to Bring Forth." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Music in charge of Mr. Harper. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.— Wednesday evening at 8 o'cleck.—A. J. HOLT, pastor.

Assembly of Ged.
Corner Fifth and Broad streets. The pastor is giving a series of talks of dispensational truths as seen from the premillennial viewpoint. Don't fail to hear these dis-courses. We especially invite our friends to be with us in the Sunday evening services, but don't fail to attend all services if possible. Our services are as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; evangelistic services 7:15 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:18.-WM. BURTON M'CAFFERTY.

Tale Avenue Evangelical.

Corner Yale Avenue and TwentySecond street. Sunday school at
9:45 s. m. followed by the morning
sermon. The subject of the morning sermon should concern every

Seventh Day Adventists
Religious services held in the Labor Temple on Travis street near Seventh. Bible reading on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the subject, "The Love of God in Man." Sermon at 3:00 p. m., entitled, "The services as much as possible and see these y ung people at work. The at 7:30 on the subject, "The Evilis of Mainutrition Upon Child Life," copsidered as a phase of child welfare. All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Fieral Heights Methedist Church Tenth at Polk,—Last Sunday was one of the great days of our church. We are expecting a big day Sunday, was one of the great days of our church. We are expecting a big day Sunday was our presiding elder with us on Saturday evening at 7 p. m. and we expect to have our presiding elder with us on Saturday evening at 7 p. m. and he will hold our first quarterly confer-Saturday evening at 7 p. m. and he will hold our first quarterly confer-ence for this year at that time and

First M. E. Church, South p. m. he will preach on "Leaving the City." A cordial invitation is extended to all. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. The senior board of stewards will meet Monday evening at 222 The Rev. Frank M. Richardson, the newly ap-These are most interesting and instructive services. Mrs. Milton Johnson with be in charge. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Special music. Morning anthem by the choir. Organ numbers, "Melody." Rockwell, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn. Evening: Violin duet by Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Millier. Organ numbers, "Evensong" Edward F. Johnston, "Ave Maria" Schubert. Miss Pearl Orry, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Miss Pearl Organ numbers, "Grey, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Miss Pearl Organ numbers. "Fieral Heights Presbyterian Church Mrs. A. Rockett, pastor. Corner Avenue G and Kemp boulevard. that the people of this community may know. Sunday school meets at 19:10, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The Epworth Leagues meet at 6:18. The music at both servation sermon will be of high order. Monday the first study superintendent of the first study superintendent of the first study superintendent su

Hyer a series of six lectures, begin-Hyer a series of six lectures, beginning this Sunday, Other grades provide classes for all ages. Morning prayer, 11. The rector's subject will be, "Only a Handful of Corn." For the offertory Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Mrs. Affred Miller will rander a violin dust." A Prayer." by Shelly. The public is most cordially invited to attend all the services. Opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning hour.

Wood and Mrs. Affred Miller Will product will be render a violin duet, "A Prayer." by DONOVAN, Pastor. Schubert. The choir anthem will be. "The Earth Is the Lord's." by Monk. Other special musical numbers. Evening service 7:20. The service

> services of this church.-FRED T. Christian Science Seciety. and use the reading room.

Sacred Heart (Catholic). of eternal torments, 10 a. m. The postponed visit to the Sacred Heart cemetery will take place at 3:00 p. m. this Sunday. Rosary and Sunday school and benediction 7:30 p. m. The lesson in Sunday school is on the "Chief Truths of Faith" as laid down by the apostles in the Arosa. down by the apostles in the Apos-tles' Creed.—LAWRENCE HOYT. O. Three cars are at present being operated on the line, but snother

Floral Reights Baptist, sion is completed in order the (Tenth and Kemp boulevard.) wood service may be maintained.

Sunday school every Sunday morn-ing at \$:45; Chas. H. Smoot, super-intendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.

ago. You are cordially invited to attend any or all of our meetings. J. W. NICHOLSON, S. S. Supt.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. Missouri Synod. Eleven and Hol-liday streets.—Sunday school at 9:11 a .m.; morning services at 10 a. m. and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Civil Government." Berea Rible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: First Thessalonians, chap-ter three. Thur-day night at 7:30 the Lutheran study circle will meet. Please bring "Witness" No. 22. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and to attend our Bible class and study circle,-C. M. BEYER, Pastor

First Baptist Church The pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, will have special messages Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and is anxious to greet every member of the church at these services. Special music for each service, the male quartet sing-ing in the avening. The pastors and ing in the evening. The pastor and several members of the church will leave Monday afternoon to attend

ary trip. All seats free. Palace Theater Thursday 13 a. m. and \$:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Evangelical Church Friday morning at 10:00

St. Paul's Methodist Church. Northeide of river. Presc Sunday morning and evening at the St. Paul's Methodist Church, by the pastor, on the 'Duties and Relations of the Preacher and Church .- J. T.

ject will be "Mustard Seed Faith." Everybody always welcome to the CARLINE EXTENSION IS DELAYED FOR FEW DAYS

Unexpected delays caused a post-Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streeta. Sunday school 3:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11 a.m.; subject, "Adam an Fallen Man Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 6055 Eighth street, is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily except Sundays and helidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

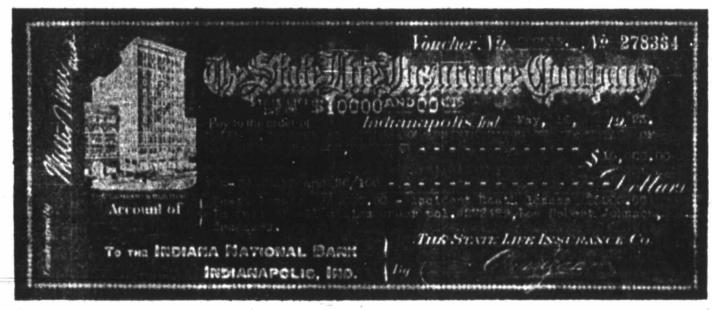
Unexpected dainys caused the consensus of the extension to the Southland street car line, according to information obtained at the offices of the Wichita Falls Traction Company Saturday afternoon. The line was scheduled to be opened Saturday afternoon, but unexpected delays caused the abandonment of this plan. Accordingly invited to attend the services and use the reading room. will be opened either Monday or Tuesday.

The new line runs through the Southland addition from the present (1501 Ninth street.) Communion mass and sermon on "Hell," a place of eternal torments, 10 a. m. The car line to Floral Heights. The excar line to Floral Heights. The ex-tension runs within a block of the new Junior College and it will serve the residents of the Southland and Floral Heights addition as well as students of the new Junior Coi-

car will be added when the exten-sion is completed in order that

\$10.000 for \$168.50

Double Indemnity Paid on Policy of Lee Johnson, Magnolia Petroleum Company Tool Dresser



Photograph of company's check which was mailed the same day the completed proof of death was received in the Home Office.

THE LETTER





ELECTRA, TEXAS

May 18, 1923

W. A. Burnside, General Agent 720 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Mr. Burnside:

I wish to thank you for your courteous assistance in the settlement of the claim under policy No. 272489 for \$5,000 upon the life of my brother, Lee Johnson, who was accidentally killed in the Electra oil field.

I congratulate you on the promptness with which your company settled this claim. After I had received authority to claim the insurance by being appointed administrator by the Wichita County Courts and had qualified as such, the proofs were sent in to the company at Indianapolis on May 14th and today, May 18th, I received a check for the \$10,000 which was payable under the double indemnity provision of the policy,

If at any time I can recommend your company to any one desiring insurance, it will be a pleasure.

Yours truly.

RALPH F. JOHNSON. Administrator of the Estate of Lee Johnson, deceased.

Special Messages **SUNDAY**

Dr. O. L. Powers

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Male Quartet Evening 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church

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JOHN HARVARD TWISTS TIGER'S TAIL FIRST TIME SINCE 1916

Drop Kick and a Safety Tell Story of Crimson Eleven's 5 to O Victory Over Princeton Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10. (#)—
John Harvard today snatched a 5
to 0 victory from the Tiger's jaw
in the first of the "big three" contests of 1923.

A field geal in the third period by Pfaffman, who entered the Crimson cast just for a moment but who played a stellar role and a safety in the fourth quarter when Greenough tackled Legendre, Princeton sugh tackled Legendre, Princeton to the fourth quarter when Greenough tackled Legendre, Princeton grade on the first play of the fourth points.

Princeton only once really threatmed to score. That was in the first quarter when the Tiger for a time seemed to have the edge and Ken Smith attempted a field goal which Harvard promptly blocked. Neither team, although each advanced at will through "no man's land," was able to creep close enough to the other's goal line to threaten a touchdown. Inside their own 30-yard line both showed a stonewall defense.

First Win Since 1916.

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Approximately 55,000 persons crowded into the Palmer Memorial stadium to watch Harvard fuifililits pledge to break the string of ties and Princeton victories and achieve its triumph since 1916.

At the opening of the third period to the blast of the final whistle the thrills came fast and furious. Indeed, most of the spectacular doings occurred in the very last three minutes of play whea the Tigers, needing nothing less than a touchdown to bring triumph out of a 6 to 0 defeat, clawed his way viciously down the field for 48 yards, before fown the field for 48 yards, before John Harvard intercepted a daring forward pass and dashed the final bucket of cold water on the hopes

of the jungle beast.

Harvard kicked off and after two
punts by each side, Princeton had
the ball at midfield through superior kicking by VanGerbig. In three plays Princeton had first down on Harvard's 26-yard line as the result of an end run of 12 yards by VanGerbig and the re-covery by Princeton of a Tiger fumble.

fumble.

Drop Kick Blocked.

Harvard braced and Smith of Princeton tried to drop kick from the 30-yard line, but it was blocked and recovered by Smith himself on Harvard's 40-yard line.

Princeton's attempts to advance were checked again when Coburn intercepted a forward pass on Harvard's 28-yard line.

ard's 28-yard line. Jenkins broke through tackle for 7 yards to Princeton's 43-yard line. h three plays Harvard added only yards and Jenkins punted over goal line, Princeton putting the with princeton's 45-yard line. The Harvard's 25-yard line. and first period: Harvard beton %.

West Virginia 63, Washington and Lee 0.

Case 0, Baldwin Wallace 10.

Mercer 6, Oglethorpe 7.

V. M. L 9, North Carolina 0.

Vermont 34, Norwich 0.

Bowdoin 7, Tufts 3.

William 12, Wesleyan 7.

St. Stephens 12, Connecticut Agbeton %. anGerbig was hurt and Legen-took his place. Legendre made cor punt and Harvard brought ball to Princeton's 45-yard line. three plays Harvard made t mards and then lost the ball downs. Princeton promptly unted to Harvard's 25-yard line

Jenking punted for Harvard and

Dinsmore ran the ball back ten pards to mid-field. Three Princeton plays falled to alu and Legendre punted out of ounds at Harvard's 32-yard line. Harvard plays and a fiveyard penalty on Princeton gained only seven yards and Harvard had to punt. Dinsmore caught the ball on his own 27-yard line.

Jenkins, Harvard's best kicker. fordingley replaced him. re punted to Harvard's \$5-yard

Three Harvard plays gained nine ards and taking no chances about sing held for downs again, the rimson punted. Cordingly booted he ball to Princeton's 18-yard line. wby replaced Beattle and prompt-gave Princeton a first down on own 33-yard line by running six ards after Dinsmore had run nine. Newby then added nine yards in

Marvard's 22-yard line. A poor punt by, Cordingley gave Princeton the ball 34 yards away from Harvard's goal.

Three plays, including a grounded forward pass, gave Princeton only six yards and Legendre punted over the goal line, Harvard putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

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Here Princeton braced and Pfaff-man, who replaced Cheek, falled in in attempt to kick a drop from the sceton put the ball in play or

its own 20-yard line and punted to Harvard's 43-yard line, Crosby re-placing Pfaffman. McGlone, Harvrd's quarter was tackled so hard By Universal Service.

Smith on the punt that he had be taken off the field and was Georgia Tech's eleven came north he second period ended.

Score: Harvard 0; Princeton 0. In the third period VanGerbig and In the inited period VanGerbig and Beattle returned to the game, replacing Legendre and Newby, respectively. Cheek was back at left half for Harvard. VanGerbig was hurt in receiving the kick off, but continued play and punted to Harvard's 25-va64 line. ard's 25-yard line.

Cordingley punted and after a Tiger fumble of the punt Combe recovered the ball for Harvard on fineston's 24-yard line.

A four-yard line plunge by Cheek also Captain Bedenk. Plakey Hunt also Captain Bedenk. Plakey Hunt was missing from the Tech lineup.

By the pair for Harvard on its star quarterback, Mike Palm, and also Captain Bedenk. Plakey Hunt was missing from the Tech lineup.

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Then Pfaffman kicked a field faffman's kick was from the 25-d line and was made when Ar ward had opportunity for a Herkown, In order to make the lock Pfaffman replaced Cheek. Harvard soon after receiving the lock aff which followed the score. Inted. Frinceton's offense was neared and when the Tiger punted, neek, now back in the game in ace of Ffaffman, ran the puntick \$5 yards to his own \$5-yard 18. Burkburnett high school and Walters, Okla, it was announced Saturday afternoon, following a conference of the coaches of the two teams.

The Walters and Burkburnett teams are well matched in weight and record. Walters has only suffered one defeat this season, while

he Harvard plays gained only so yards and Cordingley punted Princeton's 32-yard line. Vanderhurt several times in this period red in faror of Legendre, who fed to Harvard's 33-yard line or Princeton had been unable to ance the ball. Houston, Nov. 10. (P)—The Rice have plays with Cheek doing to the work gave Harvard a town at her own 44-yard line, or Princeton braced and Corter Princeton brac

Baylor 7, Texas 7.
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Army 44, Arkansas Aggies 0,
Boston College 14, Centenary 9,
Colgate 49, Rochester 9,
Chicago 27, Indiana 0,
Cornell 35, Columbia 9,
Yale 16, Maryland 16,
Holy Cross 23, Fordham 7,
Navy 61, St. Xavier 9,
Ohio State 32, Purdue 9,
Oklahema 12, Missouri 9,
Kansas Aggies 34, Grinnell 7,
Coe 12, Drake 6,
Northwestern 32, Lake Forrest 9,
U. S. Marines 6, Michigan 26,
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Brown 14, Dartmouth 16.
Syracuse 49, Boston University 6.
Rice Institute 12, Southwestern 6.
Illinois 10, Wisconsin 6.
Centre 20, Sewance 6.
Maine 13, New Hampshire 6.
Hobart 7, Buffalo 6.
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Rensselaer 24, Worcester Tech. 0. Butler 13, Depayw 0. Franklin and Marshall 7, Dickin-son 0. Susquehanna 25, Temple 6.
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ity 0.
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orthern orthern 7. Milburn 6, Tulane 6. Wittenberg 24, Otterbein 12. Pennsylvania Military College 29,

resenmen 0. Hendrix 25. Millsaps 6. Florida 27. Stetson 9. Wakeforest 16. Trinity 6. Lawrence 18. Watertown North-

Eleven Beaten By Penn State

Georgia Tech's eleven came north The Harvard forward pass was rounded and Ewing of Princeton feat at the hands of the Penn State ntercepted another at midfield as team 7-to 0. It was the second team at the hands of the Penn State —Auburn and Tulane battled to a 6-6 team 7-to 0. It was the second dead lock here this afternoon in meeting of the two teams, Tech their annual battle. The Plainsmen, losing to the home of the two teams, Tech truling favorites by a final second truling favorites by the opponents. losing to the home eleven on their first meeting two years ago.

The only score was made in the opening quarter when State shoved the ball over the Southern's line on successive line plunging. There after the two teams battled furious ly without further damage by either side. The Tech taam relied mostly on their hump shift. Penn State was without the services of

BURKBURNETT HIGH TO PLA" WALTERS MONDAY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 16 Arrangements have been made for

Burkburnett was defeated by the strong Verson squad, which was defeated by Wichita Falls by a score of 12 to 6.

GRIDIRON STARS OF PRINCETON AND HARVARD WHO TOOK PART IN THE FOOTBALL CLASSIC WHICH ENDED IN HARVARD VICTORY





Coyotes Preparing For Winner ELKS WILL STAGE **BOXING SHOW AT** HALL EACH WEEK

tion to be neight in their club rooms since last year's sectional cham-night, November 11.

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since last year's sectional cham-pionship was played in Cleburne.

local and visiting Elks who are in-terested in the boxing game will appreciate the efforts of the enter-played, after the victory of Friday ent committee in bringing afternoon, men together for eight

There will be two preliminary Carson Newman 16, Fort Benning 6.
Cornell Freshmen 9, Columbia
Odom, 103, and Howard Bryant, 101,
local boys will go four rounds. BatHendrix 25, Millsaps 6.
Florida 27, Stetson 6.
Wakeforest 16, Trinity 6.
Wakeforest 16, Trinity 6. three rounds to settle an argument by hard straight football,

Willie Gaines, 138, and Kid Nor-wood, 140, colored fighters of Wich-ita Falls, will stage a four round again out and played a prominent

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10. (F)-"Red" Dobson, Furman guard, and Boatright, South Carolina, half back, are in a Greenville hospital tonight as a result of injuries susposition in Friday's game, but the tained in this afternoon's football scarlet haired youth is lacking in game between Furman and South experience.

Carolina University. Dobson is suffering with four fractured ribs and the Coyote backfield. While he Boatright is believed to have a was doing duty as a ground gainer

AUBURN AND TULANE ruling favorites by a 2 touchdown margin, were unable to penetrate Tulane's defense after the second

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That question, asked Saturday by a number of Coyote fans who have been following the outcome of these worthies in the state championship race, will be answered monday when Strawn and Cleburne, contenders for the title in the series of entertainments on the program of Elks for the fall and winseries of entertainments on the program of Elks for the fall and winter months. It succeeding meets ings are as interesting as the first promises to be the quarters will be crowded to capacity many times this season.

The committee in charge is composed of George H. Hodgins, Ernest Kata, A. L. Huey, G. C. Jensen, B. Frank Johnson and J. Wilkie test will cause as much interest in attempted this several times, and the ball before the southerners had

night, November 11.

These fast lightweights are evenly matched, the Wild Cat weighing 127 and Shider 125 pounds, and all

Coach Goes to Waco

Coach McCallum left Friday of the game until the final whistle. College women live longer than night for Waco, where he witnessed the Kansans were uniformly on the other women, according to a study the Baylor-Texas game Saturday, offensive. The Washington players made by Myra M. Hulst of the

position on the sidelines Friday. The star Coyote quarter back in a few days. In a number of ways, Deems will

Friday, the left side of the line was weakening and some real gains BATTLE TO 6 TO 6 TIE was sent back to his old position at left tackle, the squad tightened came through that side. When he

played a steady game, is Cameron, at right end, who will start in the big game next week. Cameron quarter and the Green Eyes big game next week. Cameron threatened at various times during takes care of his wing position the final periods.

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nest Kata, A. L. Huey. G. C. Jensen, B. Frank Johnson and J. Wilkle Taibert.

Wild Cat Monte of Assarille and Kid Snyder of Burkburnett, two of the most popular bexers in this section, will be the feature of the program for the Elks' boxing exhibition to be held in their club rooms over Tipton's drug store Monday since last year's sectional charms. sational, succeeded in scoring a WINS LOPSIDED GAME touchdown and a field goal.
Yale came back strong in the

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 10.69—
The University of Kansas won a fter five plays due almost entirely to the work of Stevens, who started to the work of Stevens, who started to the work of Neale. lopsided football game here today, to the work of Stevens, who sta defeating Washington University of at half back in place of Neale. St. Louis, 83 to 0. From the opening College women live longer than

Lung Sensational Runs Feature Game In Which Coyote Cubs Add Scalp of Olney to Victory List

Resorting to fast end plays against a heavier team, the Cubs outplayed the visitors in every department of the game. It was a case of "grab and run" from start to finish with the forward passing game standing out prominently.

Short charges. Two tries through the line on the five yard line failed to gain. On the third down a short coutplayed the visitors in every department of the game. It was a case of "grab and run" from start to finish with the forward passing game standing out prominently. game standing out prominently. Olney used this method of attack

scoring. His punts ranged farther than those of Groves, Olney quarter-back, who opposed him in the kick-

all over with a rush through cenor. Walker kicked again.
Olney kicked off and on two end

The Coyote Cubs added another victory to their record Saturday afternoon when they walloped the Olney High School team a the ball park by a score of 58 to 6. Sensational runs and long gains from forward passes featured the game. Resorting to fast end plays it he line on the five ward line failed

The fourth quarter started off with several sensational gains, fol

Olney used this method of attack to a good advantage in the early part of the game, getting in some long ones that nearly proved fatal to the Cübs.

The chief ground gainer for the Cubs was Walker, left half, who put over a majority of the Cub touchdown and whose steady toe added the additional points following the scoring. His punts ranged farther dropped the ball over the goal on the next scrimmage.

After exchanging the ball several

times in scrimmages, Walker took the ball around right end for 15 yards and a touchdown. His field Levine, Cub quarterback, proved to be another outstanding player. The little field general piloted the winning team through the business of gaining distance, and played safety position, never failing to raturn punts ten or fifteen yards. The line held exceptionally well against the heavier Oiney line men, enabling the ends to get down under the punts.

Groves, Giney quarterback, starred for the visitors. In the third

Groves, Olney guarterback, starred for the visitors. In the third quarter, Groves took the ball around right end, going 60 yards for their only touchdown of the game. He was given good interference by his was given good interference by his steam mates, although his attempted field goal for the additional point from the five yard scrimmage was blocked.

Barnett Sloan Barnett Sloan Brazelton Brazelto The Cub's first touchdown came as the result of a long end run by Walker, and two short gains through the line by Herndon, who carried the ball over. Walker kicked Horton Right End Groves carried the ball over. Walker kicked goal from placement. Levine kicked off the second time for 30 yards. On the first down an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Horton of the Cuba. A forward pass, Levine to Neal, resulted in a 40 yard gain, bringing the ball to the five yard line and Herndon, on an off tackle play gained three yards. Levine took the ball over with a rush through center. Walker kicked again.

runs which netted 30 yards each by Memphis, Tenn., than in any other Howard and Sisk, the Cubs took the city in the United States. It is low-ball over for the third touchdown.

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ande as a result of his per-ance today, retains the lead as eading scoper in the west. He crashed ever opponents' goal for 11 touchdowns in all se for a total of 65 points. He is away for several runs today, longest for 25 yards when he of the touchdown.

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Special to The Times.

NOCONA. Texas, Nov. 18.—Nocona's high school warriors defeated Bowie High here this afternoon by a score of the following the second of the following the second of the following the second water a single first down while Nocona made 23. Bowie's three strengts to pass failed A. A. D. L. L. Completed its only try. Lindenloff Ceatured in line plunging while Weeks. Haggerton, Fenoglio and Clinging mith gained many yards bround Bowie's unds. The cry of the Nocona linemen was "they shall not pass."

Notre Dame Is AMARILLO-CLARENDON (AME SET FOR MONDAY

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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Beb Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, called by General Pershing "the mightiest fighting man," as he looks in his new role, that of a state trooper in West Virginia Martin was recently advised to rative from professional fighting, following an ineffectual attempt to come back at New Orleans Martin developed a blood clot on the brain after meeting Frank Moran, veteran Pittsburgh heavyweight, and hasn't been of much value as a fighter since. He hopes the work to the Virginia hills as a trooper will restore his old vitality.

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Announce to Court That They Are Willing to Take Chance On Contract

DENVER, Colo. Nov. 18. 49.—Joe Berger, former manager of the Wichita Western League baselull fasts, has been signed to manager of the Wichita Western League team during the 1974 season, it was sanduring the court saturday. The rourt, however, went into executive season of manager, president of the Denver saturday. The rourt, however, went into executive season of the court saturday that it was for the purpose of discussing the contract made.

Mr. Roffman told the court that he was satisfied that the contract two times suring the day and it was been two times suring the day and it was been attended to the court sate of the two times suring the day and it was been two times suring the day and it was logal and said that insofar as of discussing the contract made.

Mr. Roffman told the court two twas legal and said that insofar as opinion goes the attorneys whom the purchase price. Berger, who played with the Wichita club from 1817 to 1821 as shortstop, also for the Wichita team to a pennant in 1921. He went to the Texas League club last spring.

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derson stated that he believed this was not the figure, stating that as he remambered it the amount was approximately \$115,000 and that \$55,000 of this amount had been paid by a single oil company.

Just what step will be taken to determine the validity of the contract could not be ascertained late Saturday.

BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 16. (P)—Stanwix won the first division of the \$16,000 Walden handleng for two-year-olds, distance one mile at Pimplice today; Sunspero was sec-ond and Mr. Mutt third. Time, 1.28 1.28

1:89 1-5, In the mutuels Stanwix paid \$27.90, \$10.10 and \$6.40; second, \$19.10 and \$11.70; third, \$6.40, Senator Negris won the second division of the Walden, carrying the same added purse of \$18,000; Lady Belle was second and Big Blaze third. Time for the mile was 1:59 2-5.

STAGG FIELD, Cl cago, Nov. 10.

(P)—With an aerial game that surpassed anything that they have attempted this season. Chicago braced to the last half of today's game and the la

Coe Collège 12; Drahe 6

DES MOINES, Jowa, Nov. 10, (2)—
Coe Collège defeated Drake University, leader in the Missouri valley conference race, here today, 12 to 6.

It was the first time this season that Drake was scored upon. The Coe squad was toe strong for Drake's line plungers.

Delaware's area is only 2.256

New York has 281,131 illiterates.

contract were evenly divided on the question of its legality.

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tempted this season. Chicago braced in the last half of today's game and simply smothered the Indian eleven, to win by the score f 27 to 6.

The first periods however, furnished some of the most interesting football of the year at Stagg Field. On two occasions the Hossiegs, warked the bail well within the Marson 16-yard line only to be held for downs or thrown back through penalties.

The first period Stewart grabbed a 27-yard pass Hung by Stellenwerse and was brought down on the Arkamsas 8-yerd line. Successive drives by Reisor, Stellenwerses and Walling scored the Inshing touch. In the second pariod he took g 38-yard toss on the 7-yard line and crossed the last chalk mark for what proved to be the winning tally.

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JOHN HARVARD TWISTS TIGER'S TAIL FIRST TIME SINCE 1916

Drop Kick and a Safety Tell Story of Crimson Eleven's 5 to O Victory Over Princeton Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10. (P)—
John Harvard today snatched a 6
to 6 victory from the Tiger's jaw
in the first of the "big three" contests of 1923.

yard line. Gibson replaced Emery.
Three Princeton plays gave—the
Tiger a first down at Princeton's
43-yard line.

As the third period ended Princeton had the ball at midfield as a

in the first of the "big three" contents of 1923.

A field goal in the third period by Pfaffman, who entered the Crimson cast just for a moment but who played a stellar role and a safety in the fourth quarter when Greenough tackled Legendre, Princeton fullback, behind his own goal posts, gave the Cambridge eleven its five points.

Princeton only once really threatened to score. That was in the first quarter when the Tiger for a time seemed to have the edge and Ken Smith attempted a field goal which Harvard promptly blocked. Neither team, although each advanced at will through "no man's land," was able to creep closs enough to the other's goal line to threefen a touchdown. Inside their own 30-yard line both showed a stonewall defense.

First Win Sinee 1916.

As the third period ended Princeton had the ball at middield as a reventy and the ball at middield as a seven-yard plunge by Legendre, Score: Harvard 3; Princeton 0.

Hobson replaced Eastman for Harvard. Legendre made seven yards on the first play of the fourth two yards to go Beattle made the distance, giving Princeton a first down 32 yards from Harvard's goal. Legrende punted over the goal line and Harvard put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

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First Win Since 1916.

Approximately 55,000 persons crowded into the Palmer Memorial stadium to watch Haryard fulfill its pigdge to break the string of ties and Princeton victories and achieve its triumph since 1916.

At the opening of the third period to the blast of the final whistle the thrills came fast and furious. Incided, most of the spectacular do-

deed, most of the spectacular dominutes of play when the Tigers, needing nothing less than a touch-down to bring triumph out of a to 6 defeat, clawed his way viciously down the field for 48 yards, before fonm Harvard intercepted a daring forward pass and dashed the final bucket of cold water on the hopes

of the jungle beast,

Harvard kicked off and after two
punts by each side, Princeton had
the ball at midfield through suerior kicking by VanGerbig. In three plays Princeton first down on Harvard's 26-yard e as the result of an end run of yards by VanGerbig and the re-rery by Princeton of a Tiger

Barvard braced and Smith of Princeton tried to drop kick from the 86-yard line, but it was blocked and recovered by Smith himself on rvard's 40-yard line. Princeton's attempts to advance ere checked again when Coburn tercepted a forward pass on Har-

Jenkins broke through tackle for Tyards to Princeton's 43-yard line. In three plays Harvard added only the goal line, Princeton putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. VanGerbig was hurt and Legen-s took his place. Legendre made poor punt and Harvard brought ball to Princeton's 45-yard line. three plays Harvard made yards and then lost the ball fewns. Princeton promptly inted to Harvard's 26-yard line re end first period: Harvard

Second Period. After one play had failed to gain son lenking punted for Harvard and Dinemore ran the ball back ten

rards to mid-field.
Three Princeton plays failed to min and Legendre punted out of nds at Harvard's 32-yard line. Harvard plays and a fiveyard penalty on Princeton gained only seven yards and Harvard had to punt. Dinsmore caught the ball on his own 27-yard line. Jenkins, Harvard's best kicker

punted to Harvard's \$5-yard

rards and taking no chances about being held for downs again, the Orimson punted. Cordingly booted he ball to Princeton's 18-yard line. ewby replaced Beattle and prompt-gave Princeton a first down on a own 33-yard line by running six Newby then added nine yards in we plays and Legendre punted to farvard's 22-yard line. A poor punt by Cordingley gave Princeton the sall 34 yards away from Harvard's

Three plays, including a grounded orward pass, gave Princeton only ix yards and Legendre punted over the goal line, Harvard putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. Princeton was penalized five raids and Cheek on a new Harvard hift. play ran 15 yards to his own forward line. Another new Crimon shift enabled Cheek to make 25

Here Princeton braced and Pfaffin, who replaced Cheek, failed in m attempt to kick a drop from the

ts own 20-yard line and punted to Harvard's 43-yard line, Crosby re-placing Pfaffman. McGlone, Harv-By Universal Service.

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BY STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 18.—

BY Openia Tech's eleven came north One Harvard forward pass was

ntercepted another at midfield as team 7 to 0. It was the second he second period ended.

the second period ended.

Score: Harvard 0: Princeton 0.

In the third period VanGerbig and Meeting to the home eleven on their distance of the game replacing Legendre and Newby, respectively, Cheek was back at left half for Harvard. VanGerbig was hapt in receiving the kick off, but continued play and punted to Harvard's 25-yard line.

Cordingley punted and after a Tiger fumble of the punt Combs recovered the ball representations 25-yard line.

A four-yard line plunge by Cheek and a forward pass from Lee to Cordingley gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 17-yard line.

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Pfaffman Kicks Goal. Then Pfaffman kicked a field giving Harvard three points.
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Pfaffman's kick was from the I5ard line and was made when
larvard had opportunity for a
gume here Monday, between
Burkburnett high school and Walters, Okla., it was announced Saturters, Okla., it was announced Saturand soon after receiving the day afternoon, following a confer-twhich followed the score, ence of the coaches of the two d. Princeton's offense was red and when the Tiger punted, t, new back in the game in of Platfman, ran the punt 25 yards to his own 25-yard The Walters and Burkburnett The Walters and Burkburnett teams are well matched in weight and record. Walters has only suffered one defeat this season, while Burkburnett was defeated by the strong. Vernon squad, which was defeated by Wichita Falls by a score of 12 to 6.

Harvard plays gained only yards and Cordingley punted inceton's 22-yard line. VanGer-urt several times in this period d in favor of Legendre, who d to Harvard's 22-yard line

HOUSTON, Nov. 10. (P)-The Rice the the ball.

HOUSTON, Nov. 10, (P)—The Fee plays with Cheek doing Institute team came out of a six today, defeating the Southwest lown at her own 44-yard line.

Princeton braced and Corporated to Princeton's 27-first period.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

leet 7.
Loyola 6, St. Louis Univ. 14.
LaFayette 8, Pennsylvania 6.
Brown 14, Dartmouth 16.
Syracuse 49, Boston University 6.
Rice Institute 12, Southwestern 6.
Illinois 10, Wisconsin 6.
Cantra 20, Sawana 6.

Centre 20, Sewance 6.
Maine 12, New Hampshire 0.
Hobart 7, Buffalo 0.
University of Detroit 6, Carnegie

Tech. 6.
Wooster 8, Akron University 0,
Marietta 13, Duquesne 0,
Haverford 13, Albright 0,
West Virginia 61, Washington a

Case 0, Baldwin Wallace 10. Mercer 6, Ogiethorpe 7. V. M. I. 9, North Carolina 0. Vermont 34, Norwich 0.

on 0.
Susquehanna 25. Temple 6.
Swarthmore 22. Muhlenberg 7.
St. Lawrence 3. Clarkson Tech. 8.
Union 14. Hamilton 9.
Amheret 41. Trinity 12.
Marquette 24. North Dakota 6.
Georgia 13. Virginia 0.
Carleton 13. Hamiline 9.
Ohio Wesleyan 40. Ohio University 6.

ity 0.

Rutgers 54, Richmond 0.

Lehigh 7, Bucknell 7.

Wabash 20, Y. M. C. A. College 12.

Creighton 27, Michigan Aggles 8.

University of Cincinnati 15, Ohio

Eleven Beaten

Georgia Tech's eleven came north

PLA" WALTERS MONDAY

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GRIDIRON STARS OF PRINCETON AND HARVARD WHO TOOK PART IN THE FOOTBALL CLASSIC WHICH ENDED IN HARVARD VICTORY





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RESPONSIBLE FOR

Displaying a brilliant forward pass-

ing game Maryland battled on even terms with the undefeated Yale eleven here today, but lost 16 to 14,

Neale, whose passes and runs around the Maryland ends were sen-

sational, succeeded in scoring a

third period and made a touchdown

College women live longer than

WINS LOPSIDED GAME

Louis, 83 to 0. From the opening

BOXING SHOW AT HALL EACH WEEK

Taibert.

Wild Cat Monte of Amarillo and Kid Snyder of Burkburnett, two of the most popular boxers in this section, will be the feature of the program for the Elks' boxing exhibition to be held in their club. rooms lover Tipton's draw store Monday since last year's sectional chamover Tipton's drug store Monday since last year's sectional cham-night, November 11.

since last year's sectional cham-pionship was played in Cleburne.

Northern 7.

Milburn 6.
Miltenberg 24. Otterbein 12.
Pennsylvania Military College 23.
Ursinius 17.
Furman 23. Carolina 2.
University of South Dakota 21.
Alabama 16. Fort Benning 6.

Carson Newman 16. Fort Benning 6.

There will be two preliminary bushes and one semi-final. Virgil

Carson Newman 16, Fort Benning 6.
Cornell Freshmen 9, Columbia Bresehmen 6, Hendrix 25, Millsaps 6, Hendrix 26, Millsaps 6, Hendrix 26, Millsaps 6, Hendrix 27, Stetson 6, Wakeforest 16, Trinity 6, Lawrence 18, Watertown Northus Western 6, Watertown Northus Whitewater Normal 84, Stevens Point 6, Valparaiso University (Ind.) 14, LaCrosse Normal 6, Colorado College 7, University of Ulah 6.

Westerna 22, Milliken 6, Termessee Medical 6, Loyola 6, Louisville 7, Kentucky Wesleys an 6.

TWO PLAYERS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WITH INJURIES

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10. (P)-"Refe" Dobson, Furman guard, and Boatright, South Carolina, haif back, are in a Greenville hospital tonight as a result of injuries sustained in this afternoon's football game between Furman and South Carolina University. Dobson is sufficient with four fractured ribs and formal and four formal and formal and four formal and formal a fering with four fractured ribs and the Coyote backfield. While he Boatright is believed to have a was doing duty as a ground gainer broken whoulder.

Friday, the left side of the line

AUBURN AND TULANE BATTLE TO 6 TO 6 TIE -Auburn and Tulane battled to a 6-6 dead lock here this afternoon in

Coyotes Preparing For Winner Of Cleburne-Strawn Game With Determination to Wear Crown

That question, asked Saturday by a number of Coyote fans who have been following the outcome of these worthies in the state championship race, will be answered made around right end.

The other wing position is backed up by Maggoner and Shaw. Both men are good defensive ends and can catch forward passes. Shaw's southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a contenders for the title in the southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a contender of the southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a contender of the southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a contender of the southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably a southern half of this district. series of entertainments on the program of Elks for the fall and winter months. It succeeding meetings are as interesting as the first
promises to be the quarters will be
crowded to capacity many times
this season.

The committee in charge is com
southern half of this district, meet ability to drop kick will probably
to determine who will play Wichita
get him in the line-up several more
next for the district championship.

In the first period Margland
opened up a brilliant offensive
honors with Shaw.

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Cleburne has taken four contests,
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The committee in charge is comber full quota in the first month's inability to kick field goals and the ball two downs counters from place, kicks. They on Yale never was test will cause as much interest in attempted this several times, and

These fast lightweights are evenly matched, the Wild Cat weighing
127 and Snider 128 pounds, and all
city will get the big tilt. Coyote
WINS LOPSI Is The University of Kansas won a after five plays due almost entirely lopsided football game here today, to the work of Stevens, who at defeating Washington University of at half back in place of Neale.

Coach McCallum left Friday night for Waco, where he witnessed of the game until the final whistle the Kansans were uniformly on the other women, according to a study offensive. The Washington players made by Myra M. Hulst of the did not achieve a single first down. American Red Cross

position on the sidelines Friday. The star Coyote quarter back stated he would be back in action

in a few days. In a number of ways, Deems will showed up good at the general's position in Friday's game, but the

was weakening and some real gains came through that side. When he up and few plays were run aven Another player, who has had litmargin, were unable to sensitiate ulayed a steady game, le Cameron. margin, were unarie to personnel at right end, who will start in the quarter and the Green Eyes big game next week. Cameron threatened at various times during takes care of his wing position

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Lung Sensational Runs Feature Game In Which Coyote Cabs Add Scalp of Olney to Victory List

oliney High School team at the ball park by a score of 58 to 6. Sensitional runs and long gains from forward passes featured the game. Resorting to fast end plays against a heavier team, the Cubs outplayed the visitors in every depass over center netted another pass over center netted partment of the game. It was a touchdown. case of "grab and run" from start to finish with the forward passing.

The fourth game standing out prominently. Olney used this method of attack good advantage in the early part of the game, getting in some

The chief ground gainer for the punt on Olney's fourth down. Cubs was Walker, left half, who put over a majority of the Cub touchdowns and whose steady toe added the additional points following the cube to the c the additional points following the scoring. His punts ranged farther than those of Groves, Olney quarterback, who opposed him in the kick-back, who opposed him in the kick-back.

of gaining distance, and played safety position, never failing to return punts ten or fifteen yards. The line held exceptionally well against the heavier Olney line men, enabling the ends to get down under the punts.

Walker, charging around right end with excellent interference, ran for 50 yards and another touchdown. The last scoring, made just before the whistle blew, was by Levine, who took to the left end for another 60 yard run and a touch-

punts.
Groves, Olney quarterback, starred for the visitors. In the third down.

quarter, Groves took the ball around right end, going 60 yards for their only touchdown of the game. He was given seed interesting the control of the game.

The Cub's first touchdown came Dobson .. as the result of a long end run by Walker, and two short gains De Laney. I through the line by Herndon, who carried the ball over. Walker kicked tempted forward pass was inter-cepted by Horton of the Cubs. A forward pass. Levine to Neal. re-gained three yards. Levine took the ball over with a rush through cen-ter. Walker kicked again. Olney kicked off and on two and

The Coyote Cubs added another victory to their record Saturday afternoon when they walloped the was started with Groves long run

Makes 60-Yard Run. The fourth quarter started off with several sensational gains, fol-lowed by a 60-yard run by Walket part of the game, getting in some long ones that nearly proved fatal to the Cubs.

The Cubs kicked off, but again the ball was returned by a

than those of Groves, Olney quarterback, who opposed him in the kicking game.

Levine, Cub quarterback, proved
to be another outstanding player.
The little field general piloted the
winning team through the business
of gaining distance, and played
safety position, never failing to re-

Position only touchdown of the game. He was given good interference by his team mates, although his attempted field goal for the additional point Sloan Left Guard Shaw Right Guard Right Tackle carried the ball over. Walker kicked goal from placement. Levine Levine Levine Groves kicked off the second time for 10 yards. On the first down an attempted forward pass was inter-Officials: Bazil, referee; String-er, umpire; Ivy, head linesman, Gordon, timekeeper.

The homicide rate is higher in runs which netted 30 yards each by Memphis, Tenn., than in any other Howard and Sisk, the Cubs fook the ball over for the third touchdown. est in Hartford, Conn.

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Texas Puts Ball Across Line On Fourth Down In Last Quarter Of a Most Sensational Contest

WACO, Texas, Nov. 16. (f)-uise quickening and kalediscopi

Left Tackle

Defeated 14 to 7

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Illinois Keeps Marching Ahead With No Losses Coffey Quarterback

CHAMPAIGN, Ilis. Nov. IS. Operations, undereased in the 'big test' race, continued its triumphant championship march today by defeating Wisconsia, 10 to 6, before 10,000 spectators in the new \$2,000. Substitutes Texas, Ward for Marcheller (Inc.) Illino' to wis the 1921 title or tie Michigan for it, have only to defeat Ohio State two weeks hence.

hence.

Rareld "Red" Grande, the 25year-old flash of the Illinois elevan,
diged further glory to his gridiron
flash by crashing over for a touchdown in the first period after a
thrilling IS-yard run around leftend, Britton added the extra point
when he kicked goal and also
scored a goal from placement in
the first period from the 35-yard
line.

when he kicked goal and also cored a goal from placement in the first period from the \$5-yard inc.

Grande as a result of his performance today, retains this lead as the leading accord. In the weat, the has creathed ever appohents' goal lines for 11 touchdowns in air games for a total of 6 points. He hook away for several runs today, his longest for 25 yards when he accred the touchdown.

WOODEN STAND BREAKS
INJURING 25 PEOPLE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18.67
About 25 spectators is the West Virginia-Washington and Lee game here today were taken to houpitain suffering broken bones and serious cuts and fritises estualized whey a wooden stand seating niors than 26 fell at the ant of the field. Ambulances were rushed from all hospitais and medical attention was given at the field to many who suffered only minor injuries.

**MCONN. Texas. Nov. 10.—No-con's high subject of 15 to 7 goals for each wont. The antranse fee it successfully be a soors of 35 to 6 Bowle failed to make a single first down while. Nocons made 21. Bowle's the field to make a single first down while nocons made 22. Bowle's the field to make a single first down while nocons made 22. Bowle's the field to make a single first down while nocons made 22. Bowle's there are completed its only try. Ladenbert (catured in line plunging while wheels, Haggardon, Fenoglio and Clingtingwilly gained many yard known and supplied the property of the Accord file only try. Ladenbert (catured in line plunging while weeks, Haggardon, Fenoglio and Clingtingwilly gained many yard known and supplied to the field to make a single first down while Nocons made 22. Bowle's theyes at Control in line plunging while wheels, Haggardon, Fenoglio and the grown and the sendence of \$4 or 11 be given and the money will be divided 46, 26, 26, 27 per cent 12 made 15 per c

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Fearne 5, Noien 6, ampeans 55, Marble Palls 11, tious: Vernon 15, Linden 6, thildress 67, Faducan 6, Van Alstyne 52, Denton 6, Whitesbore 57, Frisco 6, Abliens 74, Breckenridge 6, Cisco 6, Ranger 6,



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Bekhards Wighita Falls; section 5. Delias of the great interest he took in the present Avenue. Dalias Oak Cliff. Denison. Denton; section 7. Furt Stocktes. Midland, Peces; section 8. Burdett, Hillsbore, Marin, Waco; section 9. Entiett, Hillsbore, Marin, Waco; section 14. Live ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, ingaten, Recogdoches; section 14. Assimble activities in the world war, brate Armistloc Day with the feeling of their newvices, section 15. Calvert, Companies, section 14. El Campo, Beaus thing for their services, section 15. Corpus Christi, Ban Antonio, Brecken ridge, Main Avenue; section 15. Corpus Christi, Ban Benite.

Invocation—Rev. O. L. Powers.

"Grant In Thy Love," (Bohm)—Women's Chorn Club.

Reading—"In Flander's Field"—

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He further advised the court that he did not want the county to pay out any money illegally for the collection of delinquent taxes and that if the contract was later proven to be fivelid, they would not accept a cent provided for under the agreement.

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It was intimated by several mem-bers of the court that those who were opposed to the centract as made for the collection of the taxes were tax dedgers and that the taxes payer. Were not quibbling over it. Commissioner Knauth of the Burkburnett district stated that he understood the collection of deunderstood the collection of de-jinguen: taxes for 1922, without ef-fort, amounted to \$140,000. Mr. An-derson stated that he believed this derson stated that he believed this was not the figure, stating that as he remembered it the amount was approximately \$115,000 and that \$55,000 of this amount had been paid by a single oil company. Just what step will be taken to determine the validity of the contract could not be ascertained late Saturday.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10. (P) Stanwiz won the first division of the \$18,000 Walden handleap for two-year-olds, distance one mile at Pimplico today; Sunapero was second and Mr. Mutt third. Time.

ond and Mr. Mutt third. Time, 1:39 1-5.
In the mutuels Stanwix paid \$27.90, \$10.19 and \$6.40; second, \$13.10 and \$11.70; third, \$6.40.

Senator Norris won the second divisions of the Walden, carrying the same added purse of \$19,000; Lady Belle was second and Big-Hlaze third. Time for the mile was 1:39 3-5.

The mutuels paid the Winner \$81.50, \$12.60, \$72.50; second, \$4.00; \$3.40; third, \$8.20.

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A meeting of the basket ball

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Cae College 12; Brake 6
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 10. (P)—
costy; leader in the Missouri valley
conference race, here today, 12 to 6.

Drake's line plungers. New York has 281,121 fillterates.

A meeting of the basket ball managers in this city for the organisation of the 1922-34 city league is announced for next Wednesday night at the American Legion hall. All managers of prospective league basket ball teams and the officials of last year's league are asked to be pregent.

Sayyful teams have already been working out in the legion hall in preparation for the year's work and several have shown up well in this orief period Many of the old teams are expected to enfer the race this season, and a number of new ones will try out for membership.

AERIAL ATTACK LEADS

CHICAGO TO VICTORY

STAGG FIELD, Cl cago, Nov. 10.

(P)—With an aerial game that surpassed anything that they have attempted this season, Chicago braced in the last half of today's game and

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tempted this season, Chicago braced in the last half of today's game and simply smothered the Indian eleven, to win by the score f 27 to 6.

The first periods, however, furnished some of the most interesting and was brought down on the football of the year at Stagg Field. On two occasions the Hoosiers warked the ball well within the Maroon 10-yard line only to be held for downs or thrown back through penalties. yard toss on the 7-yard line and crossed the last chalk mark for what proved to be the winning tally. Stollenwereck made one of his two tries for a point.

Byron Futrell, an Arkansas substitute, played an heroic game, ateadily driving off left tackle and

It was the first time this season opening the way for the Ramorthat Drake was scored upon. The backs to march from the S. M. U. Coe squad was too strong for 45-yard line across the goal line.

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And the makes and the final year my treatment of the state of the control of the state large recent for the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

active positions. The upturn was checked at these figures by a renewal of scattering liquidation or realising and some additional contracts which had been carried through yesterday's break were probably liquidated on the late renations of some 20 or 30 points from the best.

New Orleans Coston.

An advancing market in corton for day, none of the reactionary feeling of yesterday being carried over, The main stimulating influence was the cheerful tone of English trade accounts, but considerable buying in the early session appeared to result from the announcement of the failure of a large spot house with of fices here and in Mississippi, it being considered that the troubles of the concern were due to inability to fill spot commitments it had made. Highest prices came in the second hait of the session, when the list was 38 to 48 points up with December at \$2.76. The close was 22 to 25 points not higher on the day with the last transaction in December at \$2.67. Not only was Liverpool better than due, but it sent over many messages which told of a better demand for cloth. One of them said that a big business was being done in Lancashire and this helped prices to the highest of the day. Another cablegram claimed that the British government had completed its arrangements to extend financial aid to the spinning industry.

Cetten Seed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cotton seed oil declined ten to 16 points under scattered liquidations, induced by reports of cheap offerings of competing articles and the downturn is lard. Prices rallied a little from the lowest in sympathy with cottan. Closing bids were six to 11 points net lower. Sales \$8,000 barrels. Prime crude 10.25 asked; arime summer yellow spet nominal; December 11.60; March 11.72; May 11.84, all bid.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market. Wheat: Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 2, 97c. Receipts nominal. Oats: Basis No. 3, 50c. Receipts sominal.

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LEGAL NUTICES

NOTICE of sale—The Fort Worth and Denver City Railw, y Company will sell at public auction, beginning at 10 a, m. Monday, December 3, 1923, at the local freight station of said company in Wish: Falls. Texas one shipment of threshing machine outfit, consisting of one separator and one water tank. The above described shipment was loaded on cars ACI 1656 and QMASH-06981 and shipped by Mr.

Dec. May July LARD: Jan.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth Livestock:
FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—Salesmen did not observe any quotable
change in the performance of the
cattle market Saturday. Receipts
were small and the run was disposed of in good season, raise being considered in line with the declines as previously quoted this
week. Around 500 head of cattle
and 100 calves were on sale.

PREPAREDNESS

It should be the desire of every one to eventually own a home. The first essential in this direction is a reasonable amount of cash to make the first payment. This contingency may be met without serious inconvenience by

making an investment monthly in our shares. It is not necessary that they be carried to maturity

but may be converted into the

first payment on a home as soon

as a sufficient amount for that purpose has been accumulated

and we will furnish the balance

of the purchase price, subject to

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Allied Chemical & Dye
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American International Corp.

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Maswell Motore B
Middle States Oil
Missouri, Kan, & Tex. (new)
Missouri Pacific, pfd.
New Tork Central
N. Y. N. H., and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Pacific Oil
Pan American Petreleum B
Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Producers & Refiners
Pure Oil
Reading
Respiblic Iron & Steel
Rayholds Tobscco B
Seaboard Air Line
Sloss, Shef, Steel & Iron
Southern Railway, pfd.
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con, Oil
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific

Texas & Pacific
Texas & Predicts
Tobacco Products A
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
E. United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber NEW TORK, Nov. 16.—Liberty bonds closed: Sim 99.25; first, dan 98.7; second 44s 98.4; third 49s.3; fourth 44s 98.5; U. S. treasury 48s 99.17.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.23; cables 4.54; France demand 5.55; cables 6.55; Italy demand 6.36; cables 6.55; Italy demand 6.36; cables 4.57. Beigium demand 6.36; cables 4.52, Germany demand 6.56; cables 4.52, Germany demand 7.56; cables 2.53, Norway demand 7.56; cables 2.53, Norway demand 16.75; Switzerland demand 7.56; Francis 15.65; Greece 1.24; Poland 6006; Czecho-Slovakta 2.59; Jugo-Slavis 1.15; Austria 6014; Rumania .45; Argentina 21.75; Brazil 5.66; Montreal 98 5-16.

NEW YORK GURB

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in a very instructive booklet just issued by the United States Government Department of Commerce, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary. Every person in this community who is interested in owning a home or ever expects to own a home should have a copy of this booklet that has been commented on by the big papers and national magazines in a very favorable manner. These booklets are issued by the government printing office on request for five cents each, but in our desire to spread the gospel of home-ownership this institution will purchase a supply of these booklets and give them to all who request it. Postage etc., will run the cost to us up to about ten cents each, but we will mail your copy on request.

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Assets \$400,000 WELCOME TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS Two Good Producers Completed in

Wichita County, Drilling Tests

Increase and New Locations Made

FAVORABLE WEATHER BRINGS RENEWED ACTIVITY IN AR

Several New Locations Made in Productive Area and Drilling Is Resumed on Interesting Tests

SILK PANHANDLE WELL IN CARSON

PANHANDLE, Texas, Nov. 10 .-Oil field development, which has been at a standstill for three weeks on account of muddy roads, is being revived. The W. W. Silk production for three months and production for three months and has been gradually increasing its flow since the completion of a 55.

The same company is rigging up for its Nos. 11 and 23 Carter, both in block 67, and will spud them in during the

feet, Emerald Oil No. 1 Coble, section 16, block 47, being taken over the week was the showing made in the Weithland Oil No. 1 College of the Weithland Oil Corporation's entrying 16-book 67, block 7, carrying 16-book at 1520 feet. Whitches of this city. The top of a good oil No. 1 Weatherly, estimated 150 harrels at 2170 feet, shut down. P. & R. No. 13 Herina, section 15, block 7, a R. Tomiliseon survey, smadded. Flains Oil No. 1 Weatherly, estimated 150 harrels at 2170 feet, shut down. P. & R. No. 13 Herina, section 15, block 74, around 2500 feet. Humphrys No. 1 Johnson, fishing in section 5, block 72, around 2500 feet. Humphrys No. 1 Johnson, fishing in section 6, block 72, around 2500 feet. Whittington No. 1 Samford, section 15, block 72, around 2500 feet. Whittington No. 1 Samford, section 16, block 72, around 2500 feet. Whittington No. 1 Samford, section 16, block 72, around 2500 feet. Whittington No. 1 Samford, section 17, block 17, around 2500 feet. Whittington No. 1 Samford, section 17, block 18, section 18, block 19, section 18, block 19, section 19, section 18, block 19, section 19, section 19, section 19, section 18, block 19, section 19, section

Roberts county—Schenck and French, No. I O'connell, section 122, block MI, H. E. & F., location to spud November 24.

TEXAS COMPANY TEST

present time a total of 19 wells, 35 notually drilling and the remainder shut down in various stages of completion. The majority of these are only waiting for fuel oil and material to once more resume drilling. **NORTH OF NOCONA FINDS** PROMISING OIL SAND

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 16.—It has seen reported that the Texas Com-sany test, drilling on the Gist farm shout eight miles due north of Nos, encountered at a depth of feet a good looking oil sand, or penetrating a gas sand of over

The test is west of the big gaaser the Maddox farm and it is the inlen of a number of oil men and here that the Gist No. I will be first producing oil well to be night in from Montague county. With the splendid prospects in ulf Production Company's well a east and south of this bity ituation for the coming fall unmer months is indeed prom-Company by the Chestnut and Smith interests, to take over the Hi-Power interests in the Brecken-ridge fields and which is to erect here one of the largest gasoline plants in the world, makes this city field. og in the north Montague section.

LOCAL OIL OPERATOR IS BACK FROM CANADIAN TRIP

gasoline manufacture.

The new plant will be erected at the, site of the HI-Power plant southeast of towns. Plans have been completed and actual work of A. P. Minchew, local oil operator, as returned from an extended trip of two months throughout the vari-ous provinces of Canada, having made visits to the cities of Winni-Calgary and Edmonton. Mr. the oil fields in the Peace river dis-trict, where he secured some valu-The plant when completed will consume 50,000,000 feet of gas daily and produce approximately 50,000 gallons of gasoline daily, taking its leases with the intention of

mmage sale at 707 Indiana, ay and Tuesday. Fioral Heights of gas consumed and gasodist.—adv.

WICHITA DISTRICT

With the advent of good weather which is gradually drying up the roadmatter a period of heavy rains for the past tan days, development of the past tan days, development of the various pools in Archer county is again under way.

Several new locations were made in the productive areas and the next few days a number of tests in the wildcat acctions will once more resume drilling operations. Three wells were also added to the country's quota, two by the Sunshine State Refining Company on its Carter tract in the Sunshine pool. No. 9 in block 66 encountered the pay at 1585 feet and is swabbing at the grate of 250 barrels per day. No. 16, located in block 106 Carter, has been placed on the pump and is good for between 56 and 75 barrels from the usual 1536-foot sand. The same company is rigging up for its Nos. 11 and 22 Carter, both in block 67, Total for the week ... 68,665

falling off in the number of tests drilling. Archer county as each week passes, shows an increase with Mr. Weedman. both in new locations and new wells grarting. The county has at the present time a total of 70 wells, 35

Siveral new locations, an increase in the number of drilling tests, and the dompletion of two good producers was the sum and substance of the week's development in the oil fields of Wichita county The pleasant weather after the heavy, rains of the past week has once more put the roads in condition for the transportation of fuel oil and other material necessary to the industry, with the result that preparations are being made for a general resumption of drillings on the morfty of leases in the Waggoner, Burnett, and other tracts. In the south poel.

On the Burniett tract, section 5, abstract 132, south Electra, W. I. Sims completed No. 14, with a daily production of between 260 and 350 barrels daily from the 1500-foot sand, going on record as one of the best brought in recently from this part of the field.

To the south of the Texhoma producers in section 5, S. A. & M. G. aurvey, houth of Fowlkes, Bridwell

ber of weeks, failed to report a com-pletion, operations on the tests are going ahead in a satisfactory man-mer. On the Saunders tract the Mo-Dabb Oil Company's No. 3, to the south of the discovery well, is drill-ling at 1587 feet. Two tests on the 49-acre tract to the west of the Mc-Dabb producers, owned by J. O'Neil, Nos. 2 and 4 Saunders, are drilling at 1606 feet. To the south of the O'Neil iesse J. J. Persins' No. 2 Saunders is drilling at 1609 feet. South of Clara shout one and one-half miles, the No. 1 well of Ver-schoyle and Morgan on the C. W. Chapman land is drilling at 1400 feet.

Armistice Day

we will close at 1 p. m. Monday



BANK BLEARINGS

An ingrease of \$322,591.61 over the total for the preceding week was shown in the bank clearings for the week ending November 10, which amounted to \$1,565,413.15. A detailed report of the bank clearings for each day of last week, together with a comparative report of the bank clearings for that week and the previous week, follows:

Gobbler in This Section of State To Gobble and Strut for at Least Another Month: Few Marketed Now

Turkeys are probably not as plentiful in Wichita and adjoining counties as they have been in former years, but it is estimated by those who have traveled over the country that there is a sufficient supply to satisfy the demand, Most farmers and poultry raisers will not market their turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.

Experience has been the teacher Experience has been the teacher and council of Churches.

Thanksgiving season.

Experience has been the teacher which tells them to hold the birds over until the middle of December, by which time several pounds of weight will have been added and the price will be several contributions ner ner cound.

As a rule the gobbler who finds that a study market conditions.

It is predicted, that a turkey weighing from 5 to 12 points dinner dish. His is an honor to be accorded around the Christmas holl-

PRIVATE IS SHILED AT ARMY-WAVE AIR GIRGL

MITCHELL FIELD, New York

IT IS SAID:

That no other oil district in the world has developed as many prolific pools and new producing sands during the past year as has the territory immediately tributary to Wichita Falls. And there are now more test wells drilling or projected in Wichita and Archer Counties than ever before.

We forecast for 1924, the discovery and development of numerous rich pools in these counties and in some cases where least expected.

And we are among the number who feel assured that the average market price for high grade crude the coming year will be materially higher. An actual shortage of crude during the third and last quarter is easily possible.

Right now we have more factory orders on our books than at

The welded steel tank for crude oil and its products is rapidly coming into its own.

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BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 18. The organisation of a new company to be known as the Hanlon Gasoline

first in the southwest in point of

construction will begin in the next

ten days. The plans for the new plant call for an expenditure of be-tween \$1,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

NO SMOKE

NO SOOT

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On coldest, wintry nights, the Brooks Burner warms the largest rooms, comfortable, efficiently and economically. We have the Brooks Burner in all sizes from 10-inch to 32-inch-priced reas-

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Help to improve this splendid service by personal cooperation. Inspect your equipment reguarly to see that it is in proper order. Get the full value of the service by eliminating waste through leaks and faulty or improperly regulated appliances.

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Ford Junior, each \$16.50 Buick 4, Ford, and small cars, Hudson, Nash, Buick, Studebaker,

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SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN





300 Guests Attend Beautiful Affair at Country Club Friday Evening; First Annual Reception

Three hundred guests attended the beautiful first annual reception and wal, at the Country Cliub Friday evening and enjoyed one of the prettiest and most informally delightful affairs of the social season, so

The club house was in autumn attire for the hig party, with the midaeason coloring of the trees suggested in the shading of the lights and the general decorative scheme. The ball room presented a very brilliant scene, with scores of gay and lovely svening dresses making their first appearance, and splendid music for the dancers. In the bridge room the scene was scarcely less intriguing in its presentation of beautiful dinner and evening gowns and their personable wearers.

The whole satertainment was very informal as far as the guests were concerned, with a freedom of choice for substainment. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, and liftle Miss Ons Bell Britain contributed very much to the success of the evaning with their numbers. Mrs. Thompson singing a group of beautiful soles and dances. Here and there in the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Carter Methods of the state of the success of the sealing with their numbers. Mrs. Thompson singing a group of beautiful soles and dances. Here and there in the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Carter Methods of the sealing with the success of the sealing with their numbers. Mrs. Thompson singing a group of beautiful soles and dances. Here and there in the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Carter Methods of the sealing with the success of

cola Harding won high score and was presented with a handsome half-dozen of bronse and white

olives was served.

POLETANNA CLASS HAS

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oring her sister, Mrs. C. B. Schaff, of Tules, Okla.

The decorations for the living room and dining room suits suggested autumn and the approaching Armistice Day, with bowls and value of chrysenth mums, shaded lights, and the national flag introduced very prettily in the refreshment plate. Mrs. John Davenperi received the guests at the door and between the present of the suggests of the present of the complete of the suggests of the present of the pre ment plate. Mrs. John Davesport half-dozen of bronse and white received the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Schaff. In the dining room. Mrs. C. W. Beavers and Mrs. Hall took turns at the tea urn at a heautifully appointed table centered with half a dozen golf balls, a gift from tifully appointed table centered with half a dozen golf balls, a gift from Landon & Hill. During the eventile and who with the tea there were rell sandwiches, fing mints and individual cakes iced with the flag. dividual cakes loed with the flag, with a miniature flag for favor. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. S. Curice, Mrs. I. H. Rob-

The guests included Mesdames Hubert Harrison, Julian Montgometry, Harr, W. P. Boldding, Hall, Teay, Rigsby, G. F. Repby, Gardner, C. E. Rogers, C. W. Snider, J. W. Duval. Bruce Larkin, McNees, C. F. Spencer, Pete Rogers, John Davenport, John O'Donohue, W. B. Hamitton, H. J. Strief Hamilton, H. J. Strief, Curice, New-ten Maer, J. L. White, J. L. Jackson Jonette Bonner, L. H. Roberts, Q. D. Shamberger, Ovv.

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M. McFall, Raiph Dillard, B. F.
Johnson, H. F. Weldon, Joe Mayfield, Lindsey, M. L. Clopton, S. M.
Jameson, Dorrance, Bert Shew, R.
J. Shepherd, and Spaulding, and
H. Hines, Misses Shamberger, Florence Jack-son and Irene Davidson.

ARMSTRONG CHILDREN

HAVE PRETTY PARTY
Archie and Aubrey Armstrong anternal and Aubrey Armstrong at the Church enjoyed a party at tertained Wednesday evening at the church Thursday night, when home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the church Thursday night, when the class divided itself into two sides for games and contests. A doughnut race, apple race, horse friends.

party for a large group of little friends.

Games, contests and other diversions were enjoyed in the attractively decorated living and divisor and divisor. Harry Edwards and Joseph Blets, Eugène Grady, Mary Ellen and Geraldine Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Eugène Grady, Mary Ellen and Geraldine Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Eugène Grady, Mary Ellen and Geraldine Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Eugène Grady, Mary Ellen and Geraldine Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Eugène Grady, Mary Ellen and Geraldine Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Eugène Miller, Grace Hayrie, Edwards, Apple Wilson, Thereas and Joseph Blets, Walker, C. C. Donaldeon, M. P. Albert, Mays Woodward, Robert Myers, and Evan Harris, Mesdames Vivienne Netherton, and H. G. Harris, and Mesdames J. W. Thorne, Murrell Hooper, E. C. Huckabee, H. A. Kinkead, and Carl Hare.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. J. T. Osteen of 313 Bluff left for Pasadena, Cal., last, week to spend the winter with her sod, John

Mrs. T. H. Luckett of 1300 Bighth received annouse one saturday of the marriage of her brother, Joe Humphries, to Miss. Feart Buckley of Pittsburgh. Pa.

Mrs. Carl Lobits has returned from a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. W. A. McComb, in Shreveport, La., and her after, Miss. Agnes. McComb, at Rusk Collège, in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weather-

Captain and Mrs. Hugh Evans,

MERTING THURSDAY EVE Mr. Ed Willman of Eastland is The Pollyanna class of the First

For you are the cityl

these women are carrying forward.

Mrs. W. B. Bruce of Cleveland, Ohio, in here for a saveral weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Co. W. Stantield, at Mile Tenth, atpact. Mrs. T. H. Luckett of 1306 Bighth

S. A., from Honolulin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dachner at their home, 1005 Monroe, while

and Miss 1517 Thirteenth.

Mrs. George F. Pennebaker of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Newion, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Salmons of 1 06 Van Buren announce the ar-rival of a son Thursday, Nevember

Mrs. C. B. Schaff of Tulsa, Okla-is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. U. Daniels, at her home on Eliza-

Mrs. W. A. Lucas and little daughter, Mary Helen, are visiting relatives in Abliene, Texas.

passing through here. Mr. and Mrs. Dashner also have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hesige of

guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Doelt and Miss Mamie Doell at their home,

WOMEN'S TYPO AUXILIARY HAVE MEETING THURSDAY

The Women's Typo Auxiliary net Thursday afternoon with rs. Oscar Schofe, 2405 Buchanan. The hostess served refreshments of chicken sandwiches and coffee to desdames Elbert Hays, Charles Bell, R. A. Gentry, C. A. Byman, B. Charles B. Yantis, W. F. Thompson, L. H. Kreighbaum, and Frank Hardy.

MRS. T. R. BRUNSON



Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weatherly announce the arrival of Miss Margaret Maurine Weatherly at their home, 2611 Minth street. Social Affairs Will Be No Small Part of Federation Meeting Here; Many Informal Affairs Are Planned

Social affairs will be no small part of the Federation meeting here commencing Tuesday. Besides the formal compliments arranged for the visitors, many informal hospitalities are being planned to honor in-

dividual guesta who will take advantage of the meeting to be with Apencer and A. J. McNees are entertaining at bridge at the Wichita Club Monday afternoon; for the rest of the week most of the local hostesses. tesses will be mainly concerned in the entertainment of their guests

from other Texas cities.

Tuesday noon Mrs. C. W. Snider Citizenship and Legislative department entertain the delegates and visitors at luncheon at 12:30 at her be guests of the Players' Club at

THE CONVENTION IS ON US-

with a bed and two cots.

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to show then places.

rive some of the most noted women of America, and a few who are might get a room.

known all over the world. And to a long list of other achievements

here, as you would a guest in your own home. For these women stand

for the home, and every meeting will have a vital meaning for every

home in Texas. They will be about their Father's business. There is no meeting for the good and uplift of the individual, or the masses that doesn't carry us Godward, and you have only to go listen to the reports that will be read from hamlets, villages and cities to learn the good

Look Out For Your Impression.

Your attitude towards them will create a good or had impression of this, your city.

Two towns where I have attended conventions, stand out in

memory. One, where a little news boy went blocks out of his way to show me the hall, where the convention was held, and refused pay because I was a guest of his city. And a colored woman refused pay for laundering handkerchiefs, because, "You'se a delicate, ain't you? Well, I sho ain't gwinter charge you nuthin' " I talked so much about what

And the other town! Just to hear the name takes me back to the

bot after come town: Just to sear the name cases he back to the bot after come in May, when I stepped off the train which was two hours late. It was a district convention and the town was small—still is—though that was years ago. There was no one in sight but the ticket agent, and he was wasting no politoness on the desert air. To our inquiries as to a conveyance to get to the church where the convention was held, he answered surilly, "The only way I know for you to get

alce town that was, it became a joke with my friends.

You don't have to be a club woman or the husband of a club woman to help put this convention over; just be Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls and be as polite to every woman you meet, during the time they are

this city will make their coming an event-if you will help.

home, 1600 Tenth street.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, at the club will present "The Friday afternoon there will be a the close of the Fine Arts, American Workhouse Ward" and "Rosalinde," motor trip to the Burkburnett fields.

Joseph, state president, will preside. The hostesses will include Mesdames H. B. Patterson, W. B. Ham-

Thursday noon the Golf Associaluncheon at the Country Club, when Mesdames Ben G. O'Neal, J. L. Jackson Jr., Newton Maer, C. B. Felder,

Thursday afternoon Mrs. P. Langford will entertain at tea, the close of the conference meetings. The affair will be af the new Langford home at Tenth and Hays.

"How far is it?" asked the lady sans shoes. But I didn't wait to

We drove out in the hotel proprietor's surrey, after buying some

Perchance at this convention you will hear one woman hall another "How far is it to the hospital?", for two of the four will be here and it is a favorite story of the one who "speechifies," to tell of our night in

from the length of time I had to wait after I got the hospital I think it

definitely. But finally a reluctant voice said we could have a room

women passed us on the way to the church to "president's evening."

"How Far to the Hospital?"

the hospital, when the cot doubled up ander the lady with the feet, and a nurse came to the door and said, "Ladies, don't make so much noise,

there is a very sick woman in the next rooms. And the unit feller "There's a dead un in here!"

Let each of us, man, woman and child, resolve that no "delicate"

visitor shall leave here with a poor impression of our hospitality

cars and pick them up and take them where they want to go, or offer

some in contact, getting on and off street cars, and go out of our way

If we have no car we can give directions to women with whom we

One of us can do something to reflect discredit on the whole town. If we can't take the delegates into our homes, we can stop our

on the floor came the voice of the fallen, "There's a dead

splendid success Friday and Satur-ference meetings adjourn. friday et the past week. Friday evening at 6 o'clock the Wednesday evening the delegates will be entertained at a formal southern dinner at Kemp Hotel, beginning at 7:30, when Mrs. To

tion will entertain the visitors at CULTURE CLUB CHANGES

The Twentieth Century Club, for-

E. Brown of Heuston will be honorary hostess, with Mrs. Ols First Notes, with Mrs. Old G. Hamlin local hostes, assisted by Mesdames W. P. Bolding, W. W. Silk. J. T. Montgomery, W. D. Cline, J. A. Richolt, and Ben G. O'Neal.

NAME: "20TH CENTURY

merly the Culture Club, met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ita Craig at 1816 Eleventh street, The subject for the afternoon was The woman citizen of today faces the prejudices of the generations of swered with "What is a citizen?" The first feature of the program, "The introduction of two famous American citizens; for what does Tschabold. The paper on "Miss Alice Hall" was written by Mrs. L.

McArthur.
Mrs. R. B. Parker gave an inter-In a few days the flower of the womanhood of Texas will be com- would stay in the lobby all night-the hefty "delicate" having already ing into Wichita Falls, from every direction. With them will also ar removed her shoes, suggested the hospital as being the only place we

> learn the distance. I was already on my way to the telephone. Judging is likely a patient or two had to be buried before they could tell us raig, A. B. Limpscomb, E. U. Merthur, R. B. Parker, J. Pat Pope, G. C. Railey, Ed T. Sheegog, H. J. and Mrs. Harry Vass of Kemp Kort Sirelf, E. J. Techabold, F. P. War-ren, Mason Wilson, and J. H. Nos-Rubsam and Mrs. Thompson also fruit for supper, and as we were paying the boy who drove us out other

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF M. E. CHURCH MEETS of fields with Sellars Rogers.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Sunday school of the First M. E. Church met Thursday afternoon at the church.

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treading of the minutes by first
Gwynn. A rummage sale was planned for November 17 and a reading by Dora Jeanette Nix and a vielin solo by Thelma Gwynn with Edna Mae Sinciair at the plane added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie, ea and coffee were served to Mesdames Stuckey, Lipscomb, Doke, Conn, White, Cox, Brown, Stokes, Hartscook, Lovelace, Hurley, Barn-hill, Isler, Thompkins, Bradley, hill, Isler, Thompkins, Downing and Smith.

STITCH AND CHATTER WITH MRS. STEPHENS

If we have wives we can tell them, "Bring on your women!" But isten, husbands, the ugly one's feet hurt just as bad as the good looking to the Stitch and Chatter Club at her home, 1703 Taylor street, last week, when music, victrola selections and handwork whiled the the home of the visitors.

The R. R. Club met Wednesday to the Stitch and Chatter Club at afternoon with lira. Dilliard, when members spent a very delightful week, when music, victrola selections and handwork whiled the

And if we have room in our homes let's tell the committee that is the hostess served a saled course hunting places. And then when the visitors come let's find out when with cake and hot chocolate to Mesthey have to be at the convention half, and get them there on time and C. O. Adkins, M. H. Seale, David C. O. Adkins, M. H. Seale, David dames Tom R. Wynne, F. J. White.

O. O. Adkins, M. H. Seale, David
Ericknon, J. E. Flowers, Luther
Hedrick, Eugene W. Nicholson, Moss
and Felix White.

Thompson, A. E. Boone, A
Brown, Hardesty-McNeely, C
Doke and John Lindsey. Mrs. I
Doke and Joh

Miss Cain has contributed

very happily to many local pro-grams as a reademand has taken an attractive part in several of the High school plays. She is a, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W.

In the Pictures

We asked Mrs. Marcus for her picture as president of the Coun-cil of Jewish Women. Do you blame us for not "cutting out" these handsome boys? They are Benjamin, the elder, and Marz.

Many of those who enjoyed "Madame Butterfly" to the fullest extent Thursday evening owe a considerable part of their appreciation of the opera to Mrs. Freida Van Emden, who gave an interpretative talk on it the pre-ceding Saturday evening at the Perkins-Timberiake store. Mrs. Van Emden has had some years experience in her lecture work as well as in various branches of art, and formerly contributed. sines on the subject of hand-craft; pettery, woodcarving, etc. With three "Tustry" little girls to look after, she doesn't have as much time to devote to those

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, known to clubwemen all over Texas for one or another of her varied interests, and to clubwomen of the nation in her capacity as chairman of the big home eco division of the general federation, will be one of the intere ing visitors here during the state meeting of the Texas Federation. which begins here Tuesday. Mrs. Barry is from the home econom ics division of the A. & M. College at College Station, and is a nember of the executive committee.

Mrs. Brunson is chairman of the Citizenship Study depart-ment of the Civic League, and has built that department up to the proportions of a very ambitious study club group. Women are very easily interested in cftisenship matters, in a general way, but the Civic League has found it a most difficult matter to pin any considerable prope tion of women citizens down to "dates and hours" for serious study. However, Mrs. Brunson's untiring seal and encouragement has at last borne fruit, and her department of the league is now one of the most successful.

esting discussion on "The evolution of the Texas law," and Mrs. F. P. Warren. "What the payment of your poll tax mieans."

A "Better English" drill was With Miss Paggi and other mem-With Miss Paggi and other mes handled by Mrs. Bartell, followed by a dainty refreshment course served to Mesdames F. W. Bartell, Emden, spending Thursday with C. Carter, Roy L. Carter, Ira G. her at the Van Einden home on Polk.

> guests. Friday morning she and Miss Paggi and other members of the company antonio the company enjoyed a trip to the

PLORAL REIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS MEET ON PRIDAY

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls met Friday afternoon at the church with Mesdames J. T. Brown, P. R. Duster, and Deon Depton as hos-

After enjoying contests and reading by Miss Thelma Cain a salad plate was served to the fal-lowing: Mesdames Harry McCarty, Loran "aylor, R. L. Dillard, Fred. Loran "aylor, R. L. Dillaru, Frank Richardson, Brown Hopkins, Rhea Howard, Carl Preston, Claude Gilchrist, C. J. Green, Mach Thomas, S. E. Trevathan, Milo Mack Thomas, S. E. Trevathan, Mile Connelly, W. L. Rhodes, S. A. Barnes, J. A. Fisher, Freston Les. Stanley Hill and Frank Elkins,

B. R. CLUB WEBNESDAY WITH MRS. W. L. DILLIARD

hours away.

The hostess served a salad course with cake and hot chocolate to Mes-Harry Nix, Fred F Smith, W. B.

State Federation Program This Year Has Biggest Numbers Ever Secured; Just "Look Who's Here"

Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker Tuesday evening, 5:00 o'clock, First dist anditorium. Group of pouns.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Friday evening, 8:38 o'clock, First

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Dr. Aurelia Rhinehardt, Saturday morning, 9:00 o'clock, First Baptist auditorium; address, "International Peace, a Rational Basis." Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, First Baptist auditorium; address, "Tea Language We Speak."

a program before as the one that will be heard in Wichita Falls this year.

There are so many really hig features in it that it is hard to present them all in one paragraph; in the frist place, there isn't a higger woman, in leadership nor statesmanship, in America than Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Catt will be here; not convention propaganda. She will address the convention Friday evening in the main auditorium of the church on the peace and war question. Southern women have never had the opportunity before to hear a more powerful nor better loved leader from their own ranks.

And there's Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker. In many quarters Karle Wilson Baker, in held the greatest living woman poet. At home in her

Ballroom at Kemp; con-

ne Arts Evening evening, \$ o'clock, ma First Baptist church.

A. Group of Lyrics, Mrs. Karie, 7:39 o'clock, banquet room, Kemp Hillson Baker, Nacogdoches.
"Croole Love Song," Dudley-Buck flots; Mrs. Les Joseph, presiding Grehestra selections, Southern Melodies.

plane. So Not Go My Love," and "Ani-Crackers," Hageman; "Sheep Lambs," Homer, and "Take Joy te," Bassett, Mrs. Dan Brown

Snow," Elgar: "When Twi-Comes," Beethoven-Brane-Wichita Falls Choral Club, Mrs. Louella Thompson direct-ing, Mrs. E. H. Gipson at the

plane. Fiells accompaniment. Mesdames T. B. Greenwood. Al-fred Miller. Jonette Bonner and Mas Railey.

Wednesday Morning 5 o'clock; delegates report, lobby first Bapdist, 5 o'clock; main auditorium, Invocation, Rev. Dr. Nat F. Graf-

Siar Spangled Bahner," assembly, i by Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Welcome; For the city, Mr. Walter of Cline, president Chamber of Jammerce. For the women of the My, Mrs. Ols G. Hamlin, president http://president.org/line. sponse, Mrs. James Welder,

Greetings from visitors, Mrs. Wil-te, president Federated Woman's ubs. Tampice, Mexico; Mrs. R. T. s. Dallas, president Texas Fed-on Music Clubs; Miss Florence s. Dāllas, president State Fed-on Business and Professional en's Clubs. Irons by the president, Mrs. Lee

ph. Enn Antonio. orts of Committees; officers meeting of General Feder-Mrs. Karl Wison Baker, rts chalrmen

Women in Business, is Florence Sands. Lecolutions, Mrs. G. R. Scott, pus Christi.

with Mrs. Mary L. Wright, Worth chairman; Art Exhibits, George H. Sandefer, Ablians, man; Music, with Mrs. R. T. Dallas, chairman; Literautre, Mrs. A.-R. Averlli, El Paso,

o, march train "Athalia,"
n. Mrs. F. R. Collard.
"Beauty in Everything,"
hardson Cherry, Houston,
"American Apt." Mrs. M.
Fort Worth.

of Pottery," Mrs.

Miss Florence Sands. Wednesday morning, \$100 p'clock, First Baptist auditorium; address, "Women in Business."

Baptist auditorium; address. "Women in Business."

Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson, Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, First Baptist auditorium; address.

Mrs. B. M. N. Marrs, Thursday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, First Baptist Church, T. E. L. assembly hall; address, "Work of the Mothers' Advisory Council, Texas Congress of Mothers"

Mas Annie Webb Blanton, Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, main suditorium; address, "Illiteracy in Texas."

Governor Pat Neff, Friday afternoon, T. E. L. assembly hall, 2:00 o'clock; address, "Conservation of Texas Resources."

Wilson Baker is held the greatest living woman poet. At home in her own country we concede (at least!) that she is one of the greatest. Mrs. Baker will be a guest here during the convention, and her special contribution on the program will be on Tuesday evening, when she will road a group of her poems.

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Others among the notables who will be here are included Dr. Aurel'a Rheinhardt, president of Mills College in California; Miss Florence Sands of Dallas, president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association; Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Davidson; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station; Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne of Dallas—and others.

The program itself—that or the general convention sessions to be charman.

Star Spangled Banner, "Star Spangled Banner," burch, sind of the general social courtesies, will be as follows:

Report, Mrs. J. C. Nagle, Edgarda Wedgewood, San Antonio rhing. 10 p'clock, ballroom at Address, "I butell meeting board of di-

Legislative Conference.

Class room, Mrs. Wiley Roberts
First Baptist church.
Falls Ensamble Players.
Song. Schman.
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Legislative Conference.
Chiarles Bonner. Trier. presiding.
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Wishnachia. chairman.
Wis. E. E. Bramiette, Austin.
Charles Bag. Francis.
Address. Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson. Marshall.

Players Club Enfertains.
At 4.70 e'clock at Kemp Library,
the Players Club will present "Ro-salfode" and "The Work House

Melodica.

Honor guests, Governor and Mrs.
Pat M. Nett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Sutton, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Brailey,
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bissell, Mrs.
Karle Wilson Baker, Mrs. Emerick,
Mrs. Guy F. Browne, Mrs. Ola G.

Toasts: Some Southern Women. Toasts! "Some Southern Women."
Mrs. Hal. Sevier, Austin: "The
Darkey of the South." Mrs. Fred
Robinson, Waco: "Southern Literature." Mrs. A. P. Averlil, El Pano:
"Southern Tradition," Mrs. Maggie"
W. Barry, College Station: "Responsibilities of Federation," Dr. W.
S. Sutton; a posm. Mrs. Karle, Wilson Baker: greetings, Mrs. L. A.
Wells, Mrs. Mary L. Wright, Mrs.
J. W. Emerick, New York City, Miss
Annie Webb Blanton.

Apple Webb Blanton. Hostesses, Meedames H. B. Pat-terson, W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Mrs. P. P. Langford.

Minutes; notion on Wednesday orning's resolutions. Reports, three. Address, "Texas Prisons," Mrs. J.

"The Proposed School Survey,"
Dr. T. H. Shelby, Texas University,
"Libraries," Miss West, Austin,
Discussion of work done by district chairmen, Miss M. A. Waldron,
Mineral Wells.
"An Constitution in Applied Wald-E. King, San Antonio. Reports district presidents; cit; and county federations, first dis-trict; chairman jubiles endowment fund; departments of work. Business; announcements;

Thursday Luncheon.

Thursday luncheon will be served by the Golf and Country Club, with the women of the Golf Association hostesses, 12:30 o'clock.

Public Henith Conference. 2 to 4:39 e clock, T. E. L. As-embly room, church. Mrs. John D. Binnegan, Kings-

rille, presiding.

Health, with Mrs. Finnegan,
hairman; Child Welfare, with Mrs. J. C. Butts, Hillsboro, chairman. Address, "Child Welfare," Miss Maggaret Cares, American Child Nutrition, Mins Pansy Nichols, Texas Public Health Association. "What Women Should Know About Cancer," Dr. A. C. Scott.

"Abuse of Narcotle Laws in Tax "Organized Medicine," Mrs. S. C.

Red, president Women's Auxiliary, Medicals Association.

Garat, Burear of Child Hygens.

"Advisory Council," Mrs. S. M. N. Marra, Agetin. "Child Labor Survey in Texas,"

"What One County Accomplished in One Year," Miss Middleton, Vic-toria round table discussion. Industrial and Sectal Conditions. Wiley Robertson class room

The W. M. U. of the Souther Baptist church will give a hone ple supper at the church with program, Wednesday evening seven fifteen o'clock.

The Woman's Autiliary of the Pires Presbyterian Church will meet Mosday at two thirty at the church. The regular Bible study will be carried out with Mrs. Bernard Martin as leader

M. U.

Reports and round table discussions led by Mrs. Martin; two minute reports from district chairmen round table. discussion.

Tea at Mrs. Language.

4:30 o'clock, delegates and visitors will be guests at Mrs. Language.

teynolds, Port Arthur; Mrs. J. C.

Address, "An Hillersey Commis-tion for Texas," Miss Annie Webb

Report of committees, club ex-

Address. "Industrial Education for Girls," Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, special agent for girls and women in trades and vocations, federal board.

Applied Education Conference, 3 to 4:30, main additorium,
Mrs. Hency Bedmond, Corpus
hristi, presiding, Sobolarships, and
oans, with Mrs. W. R. Fotter of

Bowie chairman; Kindergarten, Miss Martha Finch; Pages, Mrs. George Langston, Cisco; Library Extension.

Miss Elizabeth West, Austin: Elimi

Report of Kindergarten Chair-

"Illiteracy is Tesse and What

Has Been Done to Eliminate It."
Miss Blanton:
Presentation of Federation Day
program, Mrs. L. A. Wells, Ama-

Mineral Wella.

"An Opportunity in Applied Eduoation for Clubwomen." Mr. H. W.
Morelock, president Sul Ross State
Normal, Alpine.
Report on the Division on Peace.

Adjournment.
Conservation and Civies
T. E. L. assembly hall, 2:00 to 5:28.

Mrs. E. P. Turner, Dallas, presiding. Purks and Playgrounds, with Mrs. James Weider of Victoria, chairman;

Sordstun, Greenville. What Work of This Department

"Texas Highway Law Amendment ad Why We Did Not Get It," Mr. D. Parnell, Wichita Falls, "Value of Good Roads to Rural Bucation," Mrs. Maggie Barry, A.

to Bunkburnett oil fields.

Fibner Binner

6:00 o'clock; hanquet room Remp
Hotel. Pioneer dinner. Mrs. Guy E.
Browns of Houston, honorary hostcas: Mrs. Ois G. Hamilin. Wichitz
Falls, local hostess, with Mesdames
W. P. Bolding, W. W. Silk, J. T.
Montgomery, J. A. Richolt, W. D.
Clina and Sen G. O'Neal.

Mrs. M. W. Hims of Bryan, presiding. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.
Governor and Mrs. Naff, Hon. Mr.
and Mrs. W. P. Hobby, honor
guests.

Roll call, the pioneers: the pass

Mrs. George Langston, Cisco.

announcements, ad-

Reports balrmen. Business,

new home, Tenth and Hays.

Thursday Evening.

\$180, main auditorium church.
President's evening. Mrs. R. P.
Robbins of Houston, vice-president at large; Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth presiding.

Invocation, Rev. S. A. Barnes.

"L. Amour de Mai" (unignown), and "Quilli Saurfrauce," Lenamand.
"Billy Boy," and "Freg Went a-Courtin." Miss Jennie Hill Harry, Mifford, with Mr. Ernest Kais at the piano. Circle number four of the Floral Haights Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon of two-thirty with Mrs. Hanks O'Nell at 2000 Lu-Greetings from past president

The Royal Neighbors of America will have a special program for all Modern Woodmen, their families and friends at the L O G F, hell-Reynolds, Port Arthur; Mrs. J. C.
George, Brownsville; Miss Minnie
Cusningiam, Comanche, and Mrs.
Carl Goodman, Brownsville,
Bpeaking for District Presidents,
Mrs. J. C. George, Brownsville,
Address, Mrs. Lee Joseph.
Reading, Mrs. David Warren,
Bowle, Bowle, Mrs. David Warren, Wednesday evening at seven thirty victoric, Nov. 14. Program consists of music, songs, readings and drills and an address by F. O. Fritz, dis-trict deputy for the Modern Wood-

Yolce, "Charmont Giscan" (Fe-licien David), Miss Inah Pearl Cur-ry, Mrs. G. E. Nichells at the plano. Address, Mrs. J. W. Emerick, New The Alamo Mothers' Club have postponed their runmage sale until Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at which time it will be held in the old Noble-Little hardware lo-York City, national director Near cation on Seventh street. The members of the glub will size give a Christman bassar on the Friday and Saturday of the second week in

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First new resolutions read.

Report of publication committee,
"Who's Who" of Texas Womanhood,
Mrs. W. C. Martin of Dallas.

Report of committee on publication of Texas Federation News, Mrs.

L. T. Shaver, Dallas. day aftermoon in the following circles: Number one with Mrs. J. J. Wallace, 1818 Brittain, two o'clock; bumbers two, four, six, seven, nine and ten will not meet; number three with Mrs. Gene Mentgomery, at 1363 Monros, at two s'clock; number five, with Mrs. P. B. Curd. at the history.

Report of city and county federation of the decided of the Musicians Club-Meedames of the Meedames Tenth street; number two. Foother, at two forty-five. justin; number three, with Mrs. M H. Benson, two thirty, 1804 Ninco Smyre, 1502 Bluff street; number five, with Mrs. A. F. Kimmell, at three o'clock, 1609 Touth street number five, with Mrs. Lee Wilson at two o'clock, at 1808 Buff avenue number seven, with Mrs. E. V. Lee ley, at three o'clock, 1213 Mouroe number eight, with Mrs. H. P. Til

den, at two o'clock, 1416 Hayes The ladies of the Floral Heights Methodist Mission Society will hold their regular Bible study session Monday afternoon at I o'clock at the church, Mrr. L. E. Cowling,

The Floral Heights Baptist Church will hold a membership social at the church Puesday ever ning, to which all old and new

The Musiciana Club will not meet Thursday of this week, but Mrs. Greenwood will present her pro-gram the following Thursday, November 22, instead

Mrs. W. D. Griffin is reported very ill at her home, 2365 Avenus

Bryan; Mrs. H. P. Drought, San Antonic; Mrs. J. L. Lovejoy, McKinrey; Mrs. Fred Robinson, Waco, and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Wichita Falls.

"A Greeting," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. New York city.

"What I Think of the Federa-tion." Hon. Pat Neff.
"Auld Lang Syme."

Mrs. Cott's Address.

Friday evening, main auditorium,
Raptist church, 8.26. fakes Strongest Appeal to Mem-bers," Mrs. William Reagan, Claco. "Outdoor Advertising," Mrs. Day or War," Mrs. Carrie Mills, Texarkans,
"Plan to Secure Parks for Towns
and Cities," Mrs. Welder,
Address, W. C. Bachelor, superintendent public recreation, Port

Saturday Mersiag General Session. Invocation, Rev. Fred T. Datson, Action on Friday resolutions; new

Final report credentials commit

tees.

Bisemble, plane, violin, violineelle
'Parawell to Cucullain.' Miss
Walsh, Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Eills.'
Membrial service, led by Mrs. W.
R. Petter.
Vocal solo, 'One Sweetly Solemn
Thought,' Mrs. Lambseth Hancock.
Election of efficies.
Greetings to incoming district
presidents, Mrs. Barry.
Invitations for next state meet-

lovernor and Mrs. Neff, Hon. Mr. Mrs. D. O. Johnson was hostess to draw with the Alatheans of Graw One Wednesday afternoon, with the second call, the pioneers; the past call session a pretty feature of the macting.



TO AUXILIARY ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Armiatics week with a heautiful Pails with three splendid perprogram Friday afternoon, to formances at the Kemp Library which they invited the members of Little Theatre Friday and Saturday afternoon, the Travel Jr. Ciub, the Tuesday when they gaye Barrie's "Rosalind Called The County of the Partie of the County of College Women, and the Players and Lady Club, all auxiliaries.

of Mrs. Luther Hoffman and Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. Leslie Humten lhirty a. m., at 1810 Mosroe; being the senior club, woman seeking rest and retirement bumber eight with Mrs. C. W. Carsy in two o'clock at 2311 Ninth streat.

The circles of the First Rapilet presenting the program.

The Marselliaise" was given as a Mr. E. B. Rest, as the ardent ad-

Wegg King, and was exceptionally beautiful and inspiring in their in-

dress on Armistice Day, which T. M. C. A. secretary during the war, Y. M. C. A. Secretary." Mrs. Brice
Orenwood, Miss Annette Walsh and
M. A. Ellis played, as a string trie
number, "Farewell to Cucullain."
Under the hostestess for the clab jatroduced a little social touch when arranged by Fritz and Hugo Krein-or, and Mrs./J. T. Harell resid three beautiful numbers, Rough Bou-quet," by Joyce Kilmer; "I have a Rendervous With Death," by Allan Seeger, and 'My Boy Jack,"

PARTY CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY JOHN PROCTOR JR.

dra J. D. Prooter, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party for his small friends last Tuesday, at which time games and music were sujoyed, a special feature being the cutting of the birthday cake, with Larne Simmons cutting the himble. Clist Balley Wood the dime, Lioyd Create the bitten. Crews the button, and Josephine Bell the panny. Each little guest was asked to

write both name and age in a book for the small host. Fruit, ice cream, cake and candy were served to Harry and Robert Strief, Billy Wathins, John Kay, Derothy McPhail, Larue Simmons, Dorothy McPhail, Larue Simmons, Junior Moore, Maxing Branderberry, Sunte Lou Simmons, Gladys Stevenson, Emegine Kinnard, Willowdean Dow, Scott Hunter, Jack Staley, Durwood McDonkid, James Elhott, Mignon Sanderford, Jeanetta Leggett, Joe Craig Moore, Margaret Proctor, Wayne McNeil, Clint Balley, Wood, Harley Ballew, Evelynand Louise Van Emden, Jack Moore, Raba, Joe and Philip Cury, Lask Lee Reba Joe and Philip Curd, Jack Moore, Reba Joe and Philip Curd, Jack Lee and Dick Grayson, Robert Norwood, Pengry Lawa, Josephine Bell, Lioyd and Jack Crews, Edna Mas and Betty Smith and Jack Dow.

Conductor — Madam, that boks older than three years. Mother—Yes, indeed he doe ugtor. That thind has had a

PLAYERS CLUB PRESENTS LIBRARY LITTLE THEATER

of the Musicians Club Mesdames | handled unusually well. Miss Mar-Briddy, Tully, George Wilson Jr., R. Earet Kaye as Dame Quickly came A. Lyle, Jerry Schaefer, Kenneth up to her usually excellent stand-Bebb, Lambreth Hancock, and John ard. Bruce Greenwood and C. G. Wille made a decided hit as the two dis-agreeable old men who could never

agree, yet who could not be parted a very realistic bit of work. Mrs. and who is a guest in the city from H. O. Cravens as Honor Donohue Denten, Texas, made a little in stayed well in character through-

Smith, Josephine Fisk and Louise Hamiln, serve dainty bon bons in attractive containers to all of the guests, Mrs. G. L. Shepard, Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Mrs. McNess and Miss Iva Willis were the hostes The party was presented under the active direction of Mrs. Pagen.

MRS, BROWN HOSTERS TO

the nembers of Group Six of the Alatheans at her home on Avenue D Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon.

A brief business session resulted in the election of Mrs. W. E. George eccretary-treasurer and Mrs. John Mancker press reporter, and the group planned to provide winter clothing for a needy family.

Mrs. Brown served sandwiches, coffee and minis to the following: Mesdames Jack Parrish, Lucas, E. Sanderford, Erickson, Hendrik, Pitts, Burge, W. E. Chorge, Mock, Sanderford, Erickson, Hendrik Fitts, Burge, W. E. George, Mock Saggard, Mansker, McAdama and Shone. Mrs. George asked for the December I meeting of the group,

MR. AND MRS. CUSHING ARE HOST AND HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cushing enter-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cusning enter-tained at their home Friday evening with two tables of Mah jongh play-ers, including Misses Dolly Hill. Prudence Foster and Florence Mc. Noll, and Messra. A. Wellbern, Wal-lace and W. S. Brown. Refreshments of chicken selad. Refreshments of chicken selad. olives, coffee, cake and mints were

served at a late hour.

Gardener's Boy—Your new motor nower's in the lake, mum. Mintress—Good gracious, wast's Mintress—Good gractook, what on earth were you doing to let— Gardener's Boy—It warn't me, mum. The gardener were drivin and 's s with it now.—Punch, London,

Coats, Wraps, Capes and Chokers Foxs, in All Wanted Shades

Hudson Bay Jur Co

Expert Fur Remodeling Buy Furs for Christmas Nothing More Suitable or

Brilliant Season at White House This Winter for First Time Since Taft Regime; Siz Events Planned

By WM. P. PSTTHE.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, announced today a series of nine fermul and brilliant social events for the White House for the season of 1923-24.

It is the first time since Mrs. Taft was in the executive mansion that such an ambitious program has been arranged. And it presages a joyous winter in the capital for the lesser and higher luminaries of society.

Custom is that the various sets, the diplomatic, official, congressional and nationally famous, regulate their social functions on the White House. From the viewpoint of these leaders, the years since that A Taft administration have been jean. Homes of the society leaders known throughout the United States, have been boarded up while wealthy owners sought gayety in the bright whiri stroad.

Return to Hamsians.

Now they will return open their many mansions and each their place in the sun. The old days are to be ushered back, when a season in Washingston is the meess of the debutante and the socially alest matron.

During the administration of President Wilson the White House season was a modest one, because of the wishes of his first wife, then because of her failing health and death. Shortly after his second marriage the world war made a comprehensive social calendar unseason;

A resumption of White Rouse gayety generally was understood to be a contributing factor in the same class, as were Joel Chandical Illness of Mrs. Rarding and upon her recovery she was unable to understage the strain of a formal to the club led the week's lesson on "The Short Story." Mrs. McCatching and instructive paper on "The Elements of the Short Story." Mrs. McCatching Guest' as a story of action; Bretti Earte's "Tonnessee's Pardent Harte's "Tonnessee's P

Roll call was answered by each member giving an item pertaining mourning for the late President to the short story. Mrs. Burdelde made a five minute talk on "Prison Reform," and as a result the club son shall go back to the time honored custom. Social secretaries that work already are busy preparing guest Much business conderning the lists and looking after the preparations, and there is of course no end federation delegates was discussed.

lists and looking after the preparations, and there is of course no end
to requests from many sources that
various persons be included.

The season opens December 4 and disposed of. Several talks were
with a dinner to the cabinet. After
this there will be on December 16 a
diplomatic reception; December 16 a
New Year's reception; January 16, a
New Year's reception; January 26, a
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supreme court dinner; February 7,
a congressional reception; February 7.
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The manbers were enthusiastic in their commendation of
supreme court dinner; February 7.
Pollowing the program and business

women prominent in official life There will also be a number of receptions given in their honor which will attend. On these occasions the inner so-cial set takes on the color and bril-

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the shade, and she and the baby settle off for ten minutes of blissful rest, she adds: "You're wonderful, Dick:"

There is the true romance. Not the sex appetite, the physical weak ness and vanity of the woman across the aisle, who is now busily redding her lips for the benefit of the colored waiters in the diner. But it is the ripered, developed. one since with the man of the house recounts the smirking, salacious, unclean crew of terms that express the physics shorted the superson the physics of a self-respecting, clear today," one says. "It is the love of the whitefaced in the expression of the suffigure woman?"
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And perhaps across the size of the benefit of the public and the colored waiters in the diner. It is the ripened, developed, seasoned thing—the love between a man and woman that is based on souls and minds, duties, services, cares, joys and sorrows than those of sex.

They may do it differently abroad. They do a good many things differently. And very few better, by the way. But I know nations that are over-sexed, just as I know men and women. I know whole cities whose women dress, talk, go about, live—with only sex in view.

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And perhaps across the size of the Pulman is a small, smilling woman with two little boys of eight and six, and a big, loopy, sleepy, resettents baby of seven months. And is loopy, sleepy, resetted booking man begins to engineer his way toward them, with something wrapped in a clean, but, rubber-stoppered bottle of milk.

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"Ah, here's daddy!" says the little music, a little music, all title music, all tit the two dear the family and the family are not injured—
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Schools and Library to Join in Observance of Children's National Book Week, November 11 to 17 hostesses Tuesday evening at a delightful "barn hop," to which the girls came in bungalow aprons and Leslie Prescott, continued.

books shall we buy for our children?" is a question every parent should endeavor to solve conscien-

fortance of children's residing is marked in the bookstores, and the book publishers of this country are leading the world in the production-of interesting and beautiful books boys and girls. The books that for boys and girls. The books that actually go into the forming of the child's home. Hibrary are the ones that form his growing tasts. His ability to use books for information and the pieasure when he is older depends on his acquiring the reading habit when he is a child. ing habit when he is a child,

Library Plans For Week.
The Kemp Library has arranged to have a special display of children's Books, discussions of the books children like to read and consideration of the authors and illustrators who are devoting their talents to children's books. Graded and annotated lists of recommended books will be distributed, and a special story hout has been ar-ranged for each afternoon at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon Miss Glenore Fisk will talk on girls campfire work. Wednesday afteron Miss Sadie Adickes will conuct the story hour. Thursday afternoon Mr. F. B. Creighton will talk on Boy Scouts. Friday afternoon Mr. I. R. Sheldon has agreed to bring some of his bird specimens and tell the children something shout local birds. Saturday aftertinson will have charge of the

tory hour.
All persons interested in children's reading are invited to visit the library this week. The book

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It isn't the style of the Bible that makes it unpopular with moderns, but the fact that it cramps their style.—Pasadens (Calif.) Evening Post.

He (nervously)—What on earth will your father way when he known a "e" e engaged?"

She—Oh, he'll be simply delighted. He always is.—Tit-Bits, London.

By LUCIA F. POWELL stores have arranged to put chil-Children's National Book Week dren's books to the front and are

Cox. Palmer: Brownies; their book; Century, \$1.50. Smith, E. B.: Ch

Putnam, \$2.50. Wright, B. F.: Goose; McNally, \$2.50. Books for Second and Third Grades Adelberg, Ottilia; Cleen Feter, and the Children; of Grubbylea;

Longman, \$1.50; Lefevre, Pelicite: Lefevre, Felicite: Cock, Mouse ling), Martha Johnson; "Robin and the Little Red Hen; Jacobs, \$1. Adalr" (arranged by Hodges), Perkins, £. F.: Dutch Twins; Elizabeth Powers.

looks for Fourth and Fifth Grades Arabian Nights, edited by Wiggin and illustrated by Parish; Scribner,

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chio, Dutton, \$2; Ginn. 65c. in Hood, Scribner, \$3.50.

Spyri, Jean: Heddi; Lippincott, Wyss, J. D.: Swiss Family Robinson; Harper, \$1.76. Books for Sixth-and Seventh Grades Alcott, L. M.: Little Women; Little, \$3; illustrated by J. W.

Smith; Little, \$1.75.
Blackmore, R. D.; Lorna Doone; Jacobs, \$2.40, Reducing Fat the Mast Houghton, \$2.75. Dodge, M. M.: Hans Brinker; Mc-Kay, \$3.56

Mathews: Book of Birds for Young People; Putnam, \$3. Morgan: Boy's Book of Science and Construction; Lothrop, \$2.56.
Moses: Treasury of Plays for
Children; Little, \$3, ...
Scott, Sir Walter: Ivanhoa;
Crowell, \$2.25, Stevenson, R. L.: Treasure Is-land; Scribner, \$3.56. Van Loon, H.: Story of Mankind;

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GIRLS' CLUB HOSTESSES AT BARN HOP TUESDAY

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Children's National Book Week

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will be observed in Wichita Falls

November 11-17.

The first children's book week

was held five years ago and sprang
from an idea conceived by the

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oney to you my surprise at finding that he is perhaps the handfing that he is perhaps the biles were arranged for "42." and
several quartete of champione engaged in the game throughout the
same class at college; consequentevening.

Book Seliers and the American Library Association, to get more and better books into the hands of the children. Each year it has grown and strengthened until now it has become a national event, sepublic library. Houston Public Library, parent-teachers associations, the schools and all erganisations corporative of the Bears; Warne, \$2: or Brooks. Lealie: Golden Goose and the Bears; Warne, \$2: or Brooks. Lealie: Golden Goose and the Bears; Warne, \$2: or Brooks. Lealie: Three Little Pigs and Tom Thumb; Warne \$2.

Boutel De Monvel: Joan of Arc. Century, \$3.50; small edition, McKay, books shall we buy for our children: Brownies: their Cox. Pafmer: Brownies: their corporation of children's peading for the cevening.

About 50 couples enjoyed the evening to two difference in their ages. About 50 couples enjoyed the party, at which Mrs. Grace Higgs and Miss Thelma Prons, as slated by Nrs. Ramey Mathis and Misses Ireta Ott, Glady Parrish. Agnes Blalock and Florence Gienn were hostesses, with Mesdames Iva E. Austin. W. O. Davideon and M. Adickes chaperones. Refreshments of hot doughbuts, sandwiches and apple cider were served.

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Brooks shall we buy for our chil-

The Mary B. Adams Juvenile Musicianà Club held their regular meeting Saturday moraing, when the following program was given: "Bright Little Star" (Kragmann). "Bright Little Star" (Kragmann). Mary Sue Knight; "The Woodsman" (Baines). Louise Kickell; "Fair Elise," (Beethoven), Jonnie Green Hawkins; "Life of Scarlatti," La Rue Simmons; "Hungary" (Koel-ling), Martha Johnson; "Robin Adair" (arranged by Hodges),

The club had as its honor guest Stevenson, B. L.: Child's Garden of Verse; Scribnet; \$3.56.
Vimer, A.: Curly Haired Men: At the close of the program a con-test was held on "Missing Musical

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG ENTERTAIN "42" CLUB-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig entertained the Tuesday evening "42" Club at their home last week, when tables were Sydn arranged for four sets of players.

613 Eighth Street

The Tangle

ney on one side of me and the strik- Worth.

my best and had on one of my trousseau gowns that I had worn very Seurs only can make. I remember thinking at the time mother bought embroideries and tucks and in the sewing of its delicate laces.

I wore no jewels except my pearls yes, little Marquise, I cannot call hem beads anymore. They are Sydney had ordered a table re-served and as we took our seats I

World Book selfition, \$1.

Haskell, N. E.; Katrinka; Dutton, \$1.

Lorenzini: Adventures of Pinochio, Dutton, \$1.55.

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Lofting, Hugh: Stery of Dr. Do-Little; Slokes, \$2.25.

Malery, Sir These included Judge and Mrs. P. Pat the waiter who stopped at John's the waiter who stopped at John's McQuigg, Mrs. And Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Kelson, the waiter who stopped at John's McQuigg, Mrs. McGlyn, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Kelson one who had waited on us the night that widows general and Mrs. Dave Shepherd. The house was besuffully decorated I should have thought door it for She—How is it that widows generally the start of surprise that by her mother, Mrs. Yauger, Mrs. McGlyn, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. McGlyn, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. I had broken and scattered my bearis about the floor. I don't think I should have thought door it for She—How is it that widows generally the start of surprise that the waiter who stopped at John's McQuigg, Mrs. McGlyn, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Lofting, Hugh: Stery of Dr. Do-Little; Slokes, \$2.25. Little: Slokes, \$2.25.

| house was beautifully decorated I should have thought shout it or Malery, Sir Thomas: Box's King with cut flowers, and at a late hour Arthur: Scribner, 42.50; or, Pyle, the hostess served club pudding, tea, had not bent upon me such a performed: Merry Adventures of Rob- and mints.

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Leslie Prescott, continued.

I expect, little Marquise, I was so completely engrossed in John and my wedding that I did not really oblivious that I was in the slightest Jr.. won

"Someone walking ever your grave, Leslie." inquired Syd, lightly "I don't think so," I answered. as his. "You know I am going to be cremated. 6.
"Are you not pushing the mourn-

"I see you've had your beads re-strung," he remarked.

WALTER WORTH TYSON HAS

Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. I tell you I was very proud when of little folks in honor of the eighth birthday of their little son, Walter ing Viking blondness of Jack looming up on the other. It may have been because I was so conscious of the fact that rarely had a woman the fact that rarely had a woman column to the fact that rarely had a woman the fact that rarely played the hirthday cake was cut colm and Billy Ducker, Harold and entered that room with two such Jawel Newman, Ellen and Janello splendid specimens of masculinity Keise, Lester and Laura Fritz, Jay that I seemed to feel a hush in the and Sally Ann Lickey, Odell Ballew. conversation and then a rapid buzz-ing which told me that we were the observed of all observers,

James Hull, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Billy Hollinger, Wilford McClure, Jimmie Katherine Womack, Helen I was thankful that I was looking and Joe McCormick, Frances Tyson, Ruth Keevil, Irone and W. B. Cal-houn, Christine and Jewell Van seldom. R was simplicity itself, a treace, Robin Norwood, Ruth Ferwhite hand-made frock which Boue guson, Roderta, Bonnie Jean and Seurs only can make. I remember Mary Frances Lincoln, Roberta Wolthinking at the time mother bought it for me of the patient stitches that some woman must have put into its embrodderies and tucks and in the time.

ry, Warren Sligez, George Burch, J. G. Dixon, Edward and Carl Mulligan, Leia May Leslie, Anna Lee Wadill, Nathalene Hendricks, R. G. Anderson, Harley Ballew, Bobbie Vigas, Dan Lundlen, Paul and James Barnett, Philip Curd, Jerome Jenby her mother, Mrs. Yauger, Mrs.

rally manage to marry again? He—Because dead men tell

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ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

day afternoon at Mrs. Coffee's home

games, in which Mrs. J. F. Riggs Jr., won high score and Mrs, Clifford Deaton high. Mrs. W. C. Sutherland was most fortunate in a lit-'tle contest, and all three were presented little gifts, which they later presented the guest of honor, The hostesses served a refresh

ing a little, Syd, when you begin immediately to tatk of death to one so radiantly alive and beautiful as Leslie is tonight?" and Jack, looking me.over carefully.

"I see you've had your heads are less than the following: Mesdames H. A. Wright, J. T. Stevens, R. V. Dillard, N. C. Parker, Roscoe Davis, J. F. Rigge Jr., Chester Bailes, Paul Pond Clifford Passes. ment plate of banana salad, meat Pond. Clifford Deaton, W. C. Stuh-erland, Sidney Waghbrne, F. Hum-

phrey and Bob Bridges. PARTY ON EIGHTH BIRTHDAY D. O. D. CLASS MEETS
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The D. O. D. Class of the First very delightful session was enjoyed Among other things the class packed a box of clothing and gifts for their little adopted girl at the Waco orphanage. Games, contests and a spelling match were enjoyed. Mrs. J. W. Akin and Mrs. Darby winning prizes. The hostesses, Mesdames H. G. Harris, W. P. Crews, and A. R. Canon served sandwiches nie and

JUNIOR HIGH P. T. / ORGANIZE THURSDAY

of Junior High organized Thursday afternoon with the following of-

Mrs. C. D. Shamberger, president, frs. Eugene Sherrod, vice president: Miss Lela Tomlinson, secre tary; Mrs. G. T. Drinkard, treasurer The association planned to meet

QUANAH TO ENTERTAIN 200 EX-SERVICE MEN AT BANQUET SUNDAY NOON

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 10 .- Preparations are being made to entertain about 200 ex-service men of this county with a banquet at the Quanah Hotel at noon Sunday, Armistice Day, followed by a program in their honor at the Texan

Armistice Day, followed by a pro-gram in their honor at the Texan A committee from the various

work in charge while the idea was started by the Welfare Club. All ex-service men in the county and nearby are invited for this occasion. Cotton is coming in rapidly new since the sunshine following the recent grains in permitting it to be picked. Although not as much cot-

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birthday cake with the lighted have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. it, dies centered the table. Much w. McSpadden Sr. of this city.

Mrs. Geo. Zachery is visiting her land the land have been visiting in the land have been visiting mer. Diga Dameron cut the thimble. Katherine Henson, the nickel. Katherine Cook, the ring and Katherine McNabb, the button. The

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ning and bridge for the afterin diversion. A plate luncheon
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ernoon. Elue A. H. Gofdstloker. Since your Angles and little thouse your the dadwher, of Los Angles left Sunday could be the lighted

little flower girl.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post of this city and is one of Haskell's fairest and most accomplished daughters.

The Saturday

Misses Margaret Crockett.

Rises and Martha Buttrill.

Miss Nettle Springfield of Kosses
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Mrs. B. R. Rike, W. H. Murchison, R. &

Reynolds, H. M. Smith, Hardy Grisspon, B. M. Whitaker, Wylie Reyd.

Mrs. M. Mespadden and little

marched in, the bride-elect on the arm of her father. She was met at the alter by the groom.

The bride wore a white yelves and lace gown and tulle veil beaded with pearls and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Meacham of Fort Worth was the mait of honor: Misses were anjoyed as well as a "sing song" of the meal population of bride's roses.

Miss Meacham of Fort Worth was the mait of honor: Misses were more than bourse were most happily spent with we're the bridesmalds. All wore beautiful beaded georgette cost beautiful beaded georgette cost beautiful beaded georgette cost thine in the pastel-colors and carried tulls-tied chrysenthemums.

The following gentlemen were in the wedding party! Dr. Kelly of San Antonio, best man; Mr. Frank Rages daine Post.

Miss Maryins Post was the dainty little flower girl.

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in in the heart of a white onryshing thannum and presented to the bride-elect. Covers were laid for Misses Ruth Chambers, Bettie Lee Castles. Elma Kinnard. Alberta Smith, Lois Barnest; Meedames R. E. Sherrill. T. A. Williams and Charles Parsons, the guest of honor and the host and hostess.

Misses Thelma Williams and Mary Sherrill served the dinner and their costumes . carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

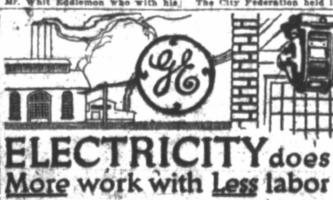
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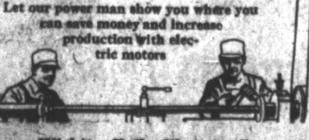
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Late Social Rews

Cullen Pope, of Dallas, returned after spending the week-end here. (Clas Asile Smith, of Mart. Token has accepted the position of public school music teacher in the Henrietta schools, filling the unexpired term of Miss Maud Pools, of Port Worth, resigned.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson and Master John have gone for an overland trip to Houston and other joints south.

Misses Marie Rosanka and Ruth Irean, of Fort Worth, spent the State of San Diego, California, A. Braggs, F. Q. Moore Misses Dorothy Bear, Cora Neville; Meedames Albert Greer, Wallaca McElvane; Misses Marie Rosanka and Ruth Irean, of Fort Worth, spent the Garl Barker and Fred Berner.

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Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women NRS. H. STACEY

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Will Whisper High Mark of Duty Declares Judge Kay to His Class was the subject of know how many, I would be agraid moral science of the later colleges, and the psychologists of today, tried to write about, and tried to think about, and it is all summed up in that one word, behavior, or, as the colleges talk about it, othics. In it unknown because it is unwritten? The has always been my belief, and is now, that a cultivated Christian conneciones will, whisper to you the high mark of your duty. Mind you, I said a cultivated Christian conscience, not a connecione that Cultivated Christian Conscience

"So then I say that the Ten Com-mandments constitute the most awful indictment of man that was ever written. And when you think about the commandments, think about yourself. Did that mean that I would covet my neighbor's goods? Me, a man of standing in the com-munity? Me, a more or less an edu-cated gentleman? That I, even I,

Did you ever think about that? What a fine fellow you are willing for your neighbor to be! Oh, it is, schools, better buildings and equipment, and a full school term everywhere; complete reorganization of the penitentiary system; the building of a complete system of hard-surfaced highways, and the use, so far as practicable, of the penitentiary system in carrying out a highway building program; fewer laws withing to measure my neighbor. I

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breaking the law—the jail or your regutation? That is something to help you keep from breaking the law. I know that, but is that all? Conce in a while, you will hear a fellow say: I am a law-ahiding. fellow say: 'I am a law-abiding citizen. He gives himself his only recommendation, that I am a lkwabiding citizen. That's good! I am going to concede that all of you fellows are law-abiding citizens.

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> havior? Do we mean just simple politeness? Are you hehaving when you are polite, when you have got all this T-beg-your-pardon, and all that kind of stuff? Is that behavior? No! Good behavior means that you fill your place in the world and become useful to world and humanity. There is many a man that is a good fellow that is living cleanly; living de-cently; living soberly; even living was capable of coveting my neigh-bor's goods? Certainly, it means that, and just that, and so on through the list.
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> "Now, the trouble with all the doctrines of behavior is that we are willing for our neighbors to behave.
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> This was capable of coveting my neigh-righteously, and yet, has got a se-rious fault and failing, because he doesn't burn any powder, and be-cause he doesn't try to do anything.
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> Like one old prophet in the Bible, fence and killed himself. A pretty good fellow at that, but he was too fat; hadn't been taking enough ex-ercise. What do you do to get ou here and make a better world? about negation, about negative things. And, all the criminal statutes tell us what you cannot do.

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Temple, and L. G. Hawkins of Vernon left Saturday night for Dallas.

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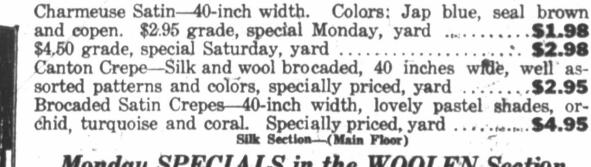


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nuge Roman Collseum—San Fran-cisco Daily News.

Good entertalisment from start to flaish. * * * Keaton has injected plenty of novelty into the comedy * * The settings are splendid, one showing the Coliseum of Rome being particularly impressive.—San

Francisco Bulletin,
The picture, a Joseph M. Schenck production for Metro, is one of the most elaborately staged correcties ever filmed, the Roman sets being as suptuous as if des.gaed for a super-drama * * * The gags are re-freshingly rovel and are precipi-tated at unknown angles—San Francisco Daily News.

Buster's first long production is so skillfully made and cut that it contains only 26 titles. Many a comedy "gets by" because it is well.

comedy "gets by" because it is well titled, but the new Keaton production does not depend upon words for laughs * * * Jolts one into laughter * * There are sets for the Roman episodes, rarticularly the set for the charlot race, which seem to rival in size and in pressiveness those used for "Robin- Hood,"—Los Angeles Preview Magazine.

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Films Stirring Drama of Famous Surgeon's Devotion to His Professional Duties

Marshall Neilan, famous as a pro ducer of motion pictures, has nov turned scenario writer. His second Goldwyn picture, "The Eternal Three," was written as well as di rected by Neilan. His assistant Frank Urson, is credited as codirector. The picture is Mr. Neil-an's salaam to the physicians and surgeons of the world for their deep devotion to their professional duty. The hero is a famous surgeon and the ploi deals with his sacrifice of personal feelings to the ethics of his profession.

"The Eternal Three" will be the attraction at the Strand theater for four days, beginning Sunday, where it is sure to add to Neilan's renown as a film producer and to give his reputation as a writer for the screen a big boost. The story was con-ceived-with a largeness of vision which is rare in scenarists and has been picturized in keeping with that

The problem propounded by Neilan for his characters to work out in their actions is a fascinating one. Dr. Walters, a famous surgeon, takes a young bride who becomes fascinated by his charming, grace-less foster son, Leonard. The young man's weakness for a pretty face causes him to forget filial devo-tion and he arranges to elope with Mrs. Walters. In his mad haste to reach, the trysting place he meets with an acgident which sends him to the hospital, facing a delicate operation on the brain.

Dr. Walters has learned of the af-

fair between his wife and his foster son just before he is called upon to perform the operation which will save Leonard's life—and restore him to Mrs. Walters. By an undetected twist of the knife, during the operation, Leonard can be removed from the surgeon's path, giving him a chance to win back his bride and his lost happiness. How Dr. Walters meets this situation and what comes of it forms the stirring and unexpected climax of the picture. Nellan's great flair for real hu-man nature, for dramatic incident and the tense moments in which the soul-stuff of his characters are re-vealed find full expression in "The Eternal Three' and make it dhat is believed cy Goldwyn company and by the producer and his assistants be Neilan's finest screen achievement up to date.

The cast is an extraordinarily cood one containing, as it does, such favorite players as Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor, Raymond Griffith, Bessie Love, George Coop-Buster Keaton in the "Three The Mission will offer as an open- H. West, Victory Bateman, Lillian Buster Keaton in the "Three Ages," which comes to the Strand Thursday, Friday and Saturday is credited with developing the function which will give the ber 14, a picture which will give the tired business man supreme satisfaction, which his wife, sons and but one verdict, will a great picture."

The following pre-view criticisms from San Francisco and Hos Angeles papers will give some idea of the manner in which the picture is received:

Keaton has never been more ser-

received:

Keaton has never been more seriously funny * * This is the first time that a Keaton comedy has been produced in feature length of six reels * * * There isn't an incfdent in all the six reels that does not keep the audience in genuine ification of a bonehead—with en-

stance makes her the very personnot keep the audience in genuine
good humor. More often the composite audience funny bone is so
tickled that smouldering grins,
chuckles and giggles burst out in
full, uproarious laughter that fairily rocks the house.—San Francisco
Examiner.

"Three Ages" is indisputably
Buster Keaton's funniest comedy.
It is not colly funny but it suetains
that fun' through six reels of comic
action bur esquing man and his
methods of winning his mate in
three different epochs of history.—
San Francisco Call.

Buster is a "wham" with the public. Flis picture *. * * has long
stretches of splendid fun.—San
Francisco Chronicle.

There's no question that the picture is Keaton's best, and also his
funniest. And the settlings are massive enough to mass for the roal.



land and valley—moving onward—
ever onward—never rushing—
never hurrying—past towns, through cities, on towards the sea creased nerve power added unruffled by the trend of hap strength additional vitality. The penings along its banks—So the power to ward off the lurking dis-

course of life should be. from the cradle—onward towards the greater portion of the storm old age should the course be filled of life. Red blood coursing through with rocks and rapids and water the veins giving added energy and falls? Should impurities hold the courage stands out like a friendly system within their grasp?—Should lighthouse warning disease and im the vim and vigor of youth dwindle purities that here is a healthy body and fade away as life flows on-that offers them no peaceful haward? Should feebleness and disven. ease supplant the healthfulness of youth? It is ever so simple a mat-

rents and the danger- bottle is the more economical.

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ter to grow old gracefully—to retain the eagerness of youth,

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8. S. S. S. made me a new woman."

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



CARPENTER FURNISHES PEN PICTURE OF THE ALPS IN 1923 WEEK'S

From Top of the Great Jungfrau He Writes Interestly of Changes Noted in These Mighty Mountains

Bungfrau Railway and How It Was Built—Queer Things
About Mountain Sickness—Guinea Pigs As Human Heart
Testers—The Glaciers of the Alps Versus Alaska—How
the Seenery Affected a Cowboy—Peddling Sublimity At The Jungfrau Railway and How It Was Built-Queer Things

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JUNGFRAUJOCH, Switzerland.—From the top of the Jungfrau, I
write of the changes going on in the Alps. I saw these mountains first

as a boy when I walked from Italy over the Simplon and climbed on foot to Chaumonix and the famed Mer ie Glace. Now one shoots under the Simplon in a tunnel and reaches Mont Blane by railway. An electric coad has pierced the heart of Mount Gotthard and it was by botted lightning that I came here. Years ago, is station and riew like swallows was by botted lightning that I came here. Years ago, is stopped at the monastery where the St. Bernard dogs tripped and rolled over and over, with brandy kegs strapped to their necks were sent but he jumped to his feet and followed his fellow, who was already lowed his fellow, who was already out to rescue tourists lost in the snow. Now the dangerous spots have telephones with which the tourist can call up central to find just where he is. I saw Mount Pilatus when the cog railway first ran up her glaciers. snowyw hite back, and later was pushed up a similar road from Lucerne to the top of the Rigi. Now the

CARPENTER Alps are latticed with electric ladders and the mightfest gifts of the gods in the way of fine scenery have been brought

down to man.

As I write these words I am more—
than two miles above—the sea with the clouds above and below me and glant peaks of ice all around. Right uffider my feet is the Aletsch Glacier, a dazzling mass of ice and snow a thousand feet heep and more than 20 miles long. Beyond, through a break in the vapor, I can look into a canyon where far down in the green lies the little toy town of Interlaken from which I have come. At my right and left there are huge masses of rocks, cold and snow dusted, and towering above me is the peak of the Jungfrau lost in the clouds. Jungfraujoch is only about half a mile from the summit, and the gigantid-Monch, whose height is only 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 200 feet less, is at my back, its sonly 300 feet le ments later the clouds will break blue as the sky.

Rway and I shall have a glimpse of Riding Through Avalanches

inhoratory of the Gods. A few moments later the clouds will break away and I shall have a glimpse of the Alps rolling over one another away off to the east and west.

The Queen of the Alps.

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I have seen most of the great mountain views of the world but none whose sublimity and grandeur aurpass that here on the Jungfrau. I have stood on Tier Hill near Durjiling and watched the sun gild the top of Mt. Everest, almost three miles higher than this, and the highest mountain on earth, but that peak in far distant and Kanchan-planga, a thousand feet lower, which lies in the foreground, obstructs the wiley. I have seen Aconcagua, the highest of the Andes, from the bronze statue of Christ which marks the boundary between Argentina and Chile. It is almost two miles higher than where I am now, but like Mount Everest, it is dwarfed by its surroundings. I know Fuji-yama, that well-known, snowy symetrical cone which the Japanese worship, and have seen Mt. McKinley for the glack over our cara. As we same out I saw a broken telegraph pole which had been crushed by the slide.

Milling Through Avalanches

Tou soon reach the snow line and alimys you are in sight of the giac the glaciers move out over clifts and then slide. The mountains. In some places the glaciers move out over clifts and then shighest from Settle with the same places the glaciers move out over clifts and there break, forming walls of ice, which as it were build up the walls of its wait while the leabergs with a noise like thunder, drop down and lose which the valleys of the giants above you, and you wonder whether you may you wonder whether you may not have a snow slide and a terrible avalanche come down on the sline of the many feet this and the wall the woll the wall the woll the wall the woll the wall the woll the wall and the wall the woll the wall the woll that the glaciers in the Himalayas; there are wonderful ones in New the highest of the same of Greenland, the whole country is surrounded by glaciers in the Himalays. The woll tha none has Mountain Sickness and Guinea Pigs Asia.

walter, or here face to face, she has a majesty which can be found nowhere else.

The Jungfram Railway.

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My trip up the Jungfram was made fin the cog railway that was begun in 1896 and completed in 1912. Mark Twain was at Interlaken in 1892. Twain was at Interiaken in 1892. Mark
There was then a cog road up the
Rigi and another up Mt. Pilatus, and
Mark predicted that the day would
come when every mountain in
Switzerland would have a railroad
up its back like a pair of suspenders. That prophecy is almost fulfilled. There are something like a
hundred cog roads in the Alps, and
when the times are good in Europe
they must pay very large dividends.
My trip from Interiaken here cost
14. In good years the visitors to
that resort between Lakes Thun and
Briens number more than 100,000,
and if helf of them go up the Jungdrau, the gross receipts are over
\$700,000 a year. The road cost less
than two and one half million dol-Twain was at Interiaken in 1892. There was then a cog road up the

than two and one half million dol-lars to build, and within three years it should have paid for itself.

The Jungfrau Rallway is remark-put inside a wheel so that it had to it should have paid for itself.

The Jungfrau Rallway is remarkable in that a great part of it is a tunnel, running through the rock under glaciers and snow many feet deep. It goes for some miles on the putside of the mountains and then euts right into the heart of the Jungfrau and the Monch, and great worm hole that has been sxcavated in the dry rock of limestone and gueiss. The power is electric, and the current is transmitted by a trolley and an electric locomotive of 300 horsepower. The force is generated by falls in turtines which will develop over 12,000 horsepower. The current has seven thousand volts and this is run through transformers, reducing it to six hundred volts. The gauge is thirty-nine inches. The rack and pinion system used is a new one which is said to be absolutely safe.

As a Cowbey Saw It.

My fide to the Jungfraujoch was and English and among the Americans and English a

and English and among the Americans was a boy of ten whose characteristic Yankee remarks delighted acteristic Yankee remarks delighted that the steps from Jungfraujoch out my soul. My first knowledge that he was simon-pure American was as to tood outside the Hotel Victoria in Interlaken, watching the wonderful Alpine glow that comes just at sunset-aper the face of the Jungfrau. From this point the Virtin as she is called, is set in a framework of rocks and forests, and the rises snow white and pure, her head in the clouds. For five minutes, perhaps, during the sunset, her spotless silver turns almost to gold and she looks more majestic id and she looks more majestic and a halt, and finally reached the top. Heretofore I have been more over. It was at this moment than three miles above the sea with no bad effects as long as I took

what a hill!"

"Gee, what a hill!"
The tribute reminded me of the lentana cowboy, who coming into witserland at night, awoke at accerne in full view of the Rigi. It gased and gazed with tears in a eyen and at last threw up his ands and in stentorian tones cried at, "Hurrah for God!"

Climbing the Alpa.

The Alps have a beauty of their rn which in many respects surmoses that of the Rockies, the ndes or the Himalayas, although ease other ranges are more stundous in their grandeur. It is ally the peaks of the Alps that are ask and hare. The valleys and othills are covered with verdure, or or stately pines climb the learness of stately pines climb the

no severe exercise. In going up the Andes I once reached a height of 15,865 feet, but I noticed that, as I rose my feet seemed to grow heavy and the air was so thin that I hesitated to talk on account of the effort that speaking entailed. At three miles above the sea we had a snowball fight but it lasted only five minutes before all were exhausted.

the Scenery Affected a Cowboy—Peddling Sublimity At So Much Per View.

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JUNGFRAUJOCH, Switzerland.—From the top of the Jungfrau, I the changes going on in the Airs. I saw these mountains first without sleaves. The reservoired to look at its without glasses. The sea wound its way far down in and out under the peaks of the Jungfrau and Monch. until it was lost in a bend in the mountains. As I looked two black figures on skiis jumped from the station and flew like swallows

> a black speck in the distance.
> Amidst the Glaciers During the trip we saw many glaciers. I counted six on one mountain side at one time, and from here on top of the Jungfrau glaciers are to be seen everywhere. The principal ones of the Alps are to be found here and in the group around Mont Blanc, although small-

bone compared to the backbone of Asia. If you could take up the Alps surroundings like these and none is surroundings like these and none is so impressive. The Jungfrau is the Wirgin Queen of the Alps, and whether viewed as a whole from the waller, or here face to face, she has a majesty which can be found not the total the confidence here of the value of an experiment which was made to test the effect of this altitude upon tourists. The original idea was to run the railroad clear.

Mont Blanc is the highest of the confidence here of the surroundings.

Lima, Peru. I have twice slid from the top of that road in a handcar



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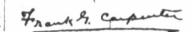


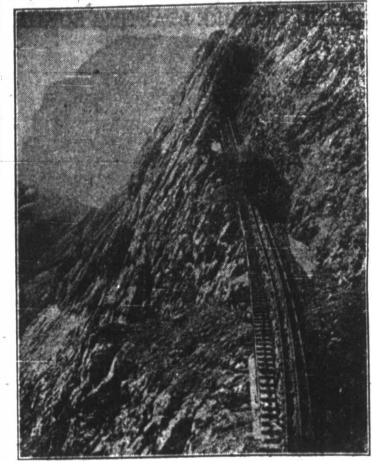
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The seven hundr-d square miles of glacters in the Swiss Alps are sufficient to furnish thrills for the most hardened mountain climber. Compared with our own Alaskan glacters, however, they lose their magnitude.

full half mile above where I am now. You could put the Alleghenies on top of Mont Blanc and they would not reach the height of Mt. McKinley, and you might put Mt. Olympus on Sinai and the Jungfrau on that, and the highest peak would still be under that of Kanchanian. still be under that of Kanchanjanga which is overtopped by Mt. Everest. Peddled Sublimity

There is one thing that is re-freshing in the Rockies, the Hima-layas and especially in Alaska, in comparison with the mountains of Switzerland. In any one of the former three you can climb up a hill or stub your toe on a glacier with-out being asked to pay for the view nor having each cubic foot of osone nor having each cubic foot of osone you breathe charged up to you at so much per minute. Here in the Alps, there seems nothing but peddled sublimity. There is not a beautiful view that is unmarred by a hotel. Going up to the Rigi from Lucerne a few years ago, I found a big tavern right on the peak, and they are now preparing to build another within a stones throw from where I am writing. Here on the top where I am writing. Here on the top of the Jungfrau and at every moun-tain station all over the country, you will find women selling picture postcards, alpenstocks and smoked glasses, and at every stop meet a Swiss maiden in a white waist, black velvet vest, laced with white strings, a red short skirt and a snowy white cap, who has pressed flowers, edelweiss and carvings for sale. On the top of Mort Blanc I was offered St. Bernard pupples, with the repetition of the story that they rescue lost tourists, and when-ever I go to sleep on a mountain my rest is broken a half hour before sunrise by the horn of the guide tooting me up for the view-but, nevertheless, it is worth it!





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CLERICAL **FEDERA** The eleriments comments convention of Women's

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totalling \$38,750 were issued from the office of the city clerk.

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one 5-room residence, \$2700. Mytinger & Walker, 1707 Britain. one 5-room residence, \$2700 Mytinger & Walker, 1709 Britain, one 5-room residence, \$2500, Mytinger & Walker, 1711 Britair one 4-room residence, \$2,000. Mytinger & Walker, 2301 Yale, ne 4-room residence, \$1800. Mytinger & Walker, 2310 Yale,

one 4-room residence, \$1700 Mytinger & Walker, 1702 Pearl, one 6-room residence, \$4,000. Mytinger & Walker, 1901 Pearl, one 6-room residence, \$4,000. W. L. Davis, 2403 Kemp boulevard, addition to residence, \$150.

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iner \$100. J. M. Baber, 1309 Lamar, repairs en residence, \$25.
A. V. Adams, 1404 Eighth, one

WIRE CHIEF HERE RECEIVES 10-YEAR

L. R. Norton, wire chief at the local office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, several days ago received a gold emblem award-ed by the company to him for having been in their employ in this

ton entered the employ of the American Bell Telephone and Tele-

Worth, where he was wire chief at the Rosedale exchange for six years. His next promotion came when he was sent to the Dallas of-fice, where for two years he studied tician to a life of Christianity. the automatic telephone system. He

it did not arrive in this

PLANS COMPLETED

be held November 29, 30 and De-eember 1. According to present prospects, the show promises to be one of the largest exhibitions ever held in west Texas. Liberal prem-iums will be awarded the winners

at the show.

Walter Burton of Arlington, Texas a judge in the recent Texas State Fair at Dallas, has been ap-pointed judge of the Stamford ex-position. He has judged poultry at some of the leading shows in

CLERICAL WORK FOR FEDERATION MEET BEING HANDLED BY C. OF C.

The elerical work of the arrangements committee for the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Wichita Falls beginning Tuesday, is being done by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

Officials of the chamber of commerce are also taking care of all reservation requests. Hotels are cooperating with the organization in making arrangements for the large number of guests and delegates expected to attend the con-

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of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Adv.

Come On, Boys, Let's Rescue the Politicians!

As I go to Press this evening away out here in the Open Spaces where every Man is a Man, and not a Politician, all I am able to find in the Papers is: "Is Henry Ford a Candidate for President, and, if so

Everybody and every Paper seems to be worrying about it and Building showed a decided in- think it is strange that nobody knows what Party he belongs to. I crease during the week ending Sat- think that is the biggest Asset he will have when he enters the race. urday, November 10, when permits I know if I was running I would be ashamed to let anybody know which one of those Parties I belonged to. Now, take the last three Eighteen permits were granted during the week; 12 of the number the 8 years previous to that it looked like the Benublican Party was provided for the erection of moderately priced homes; the other six, the best. The only way in the World to make either one of those Old the 8 years previous to that it looked like the Republican Party was Partys look even half way decent is to keep them out.

> Now you take, for instance, a Republican. Now there is lots of People that won't speak or associate with one. They think they would catch some grafting Disease, but I have met several

of them and you take one, when he is out of office. and he is as nice a fellow as you would want to meet. They are a good deal like the Negro down home where I was raised, (Claremore, Oklahoma, Greatest one night stand Health Resort in the World.) They are better when they are broke. You keep a Negro and a Republican broke and out of office and pretty near anybody can get along with them.

As I say, they are unbearable now because they are prosperous, and I don't blame Uncle Henry for not allowing his name to be assoclated with them, for whatever you might say against Mr. Ford you must admit that he has a certain amount of Personal Pride.

Now, on the other hand, take the Democrats. They are a great deal like France. France wants to so entirely crush Germany that they will never be able to rise up and attack them again. You see Germany has pounced on them every 40 years, and France is trying to fix them this time so the Time Limit will be Extended. Well, that is the way with the Democrats. Every time they got in office and started to get ahead and accumulate something, why the Republicans would rise up and crush them. They didn't even wait for 40 years like the G. B. Ray, 1602 Hays, one 6-room Germans, but would generally Pounce on them about every 4 years. So it has got the Democrats so hardened against them that when he does get in power all he thinks of it to so completely put the Republicans out of commission that they can't possibly recover and attack them

Now, while personally I hold no brief for either side, you must admit that France and the Democrats have some ground for this inborn hatred, so if something is not done about it by some intervening outside Party, it looks like another destructive War next November in this Country, with the poor but innocent Tax Payers bearing the brunt of

side Party step in and tell them both what they have to do. You take a Democrat and a Republican and you keep them both out of office and I bet you they will turn out to be good friends and maybe useful Citizens, and devote their time to some Work instead of Lectioneering all

The way our Politicians are now, they are just like a Man who thinks he has Oil on his Farm. He stops all Work and just lives on the Hope and Prospects of this Oil, but after they have bored a Well and found it dry and he knows he has no chance of easy money, why he will settle right down and go to work and maybe amount to something in the long run. If he strikes Oil he is ruined. He is a total loss to evarybody but the Bootlegger.

Now that is the way I claim it is with these Old Line Partys. If they knew they had no chance of ever getting any easy money by strik-ing Oil in Washington after every Election, why the chances are they would be just like the Oilless Farmer. They might be rescued to decent Society and be a help and a comfort to their Families.

Now I am not saying who or which this third Party will be, but whoever they are let's elect them for Life. Now, mind you, I don't graph Company in 1911 at Penn want to have you think I am advocating this for any personal gain for myself, for I am like Uncle Henry; I have not alligned myself with any He was later transferred to Fort Party. I am just sitting tight waiting for an Attractive Offer, and I may have something to announce in the next few Weeks. But right now I am a Missionary. I am going to devote my life's work to rescue this Country from the hand of the Politician, and also rescue the Poli-

The reason I advocate electing our Officials for Life is for two was transferred to Wichita Falls in November, 1921, shortly before the "eut-over" or change from the eld "you put in his place is worse. If we had kept our Original Cast that form of telephone to the automatic we had to start with we would have been better off. We had no busisystem.

Mr. Norton was entitled to his 18ought to have kept him till we got ahold of Lincoln, then been more careful of the protection of his life and preserved him to a ripe old agdown to where Roosevelt was, say, about 15 years old. Then we could have turned it over to him. He would have run it as good at that age have turned in the official trade mark of the Bell system. His name was mentioned in the November issue of the Bell system and the name was mentioned in the November issue of the system and the name was mentioned in the November issue of the system and the name was mentioned in the November issue of the system and the down to where Roosevelt was, say, about 15 years old. Then we could

the Southwes'ern Telephone News in the service record column.

Then the second reason for a Life Term is that when a Man is working for the Government on an elected Office he never knows how long it will last. He can only give half his time to his job. He has to give 'he Other Half to trying to find out where he is going when this is Over. So I believe if we guaranteed them anything permanent they would do better; at least we always have the satisfaction to fall back on that they couldn't do worse.

And that would eliminate 9-10 of the discontent that we now have. It's always the fellow that is out of Office and wants to be in that is discontented, but if he knew there was No Chance why, he might maybe turn to some essential employment, maybe writing Jokes for the Newspapers or any of those WORTH WHILE industrys.

Of course, you take a fellow like Ford and I doubt if he would take STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 16.—

Plans have been completed for the come he might want to devote his old age to trying to think up some Stamford Poultry Show, which will different shape Radiator for those Things of his. it for life. The chances are that he is Ambitious and in the years to

He told me when I visited him in Detroit that that was his Life's Ambition. I told him that it was not only his Ambition but Everybody's Life Ambition. Now by this Morning's Paper I see where the Prohibition Party is

trying to claim him as their very Own. That is not exactly the Party that I would like to see him enter Washington for Life with. It wouldn't be dangerous



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ARMISTICE DAY.

The people of America today are celebrating the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, marking the surrender of Germany and ending of the great world war. Five years ago today pent up emotions in the hearts of the peoples of all the belligerent countries and many others besides were loosened in a demonstration of joy and exultation and thanksgiving such as the world had never seen. The slaughter was ended. The soldiers would return to their homes. The great strain would end. Relief would come to those who were feeling the pinch of want and hunger. Once more the affairs of life and of the world could be started turning toward normal. The world would be purified and bettered by the sacrifices of those who had given their bodies in the conflict.

Five years have passed since that first Armistics celebration. All of our high hopes entertained five years ago have not been realized. The world was not cleansed of its baser manifes

tations. Envy and hate and fear and greed were not wiped out by the sacrifices of effort and lives of millions of soldiers. Many American soldiers returned to find that they had no employment. Relief for wounded and disabled veterans was not provided promptly. In other countries want and hunger did not end with the war. Civil strife developed in many countries. Debt burdens increased. New wars and rumors of wars have kept many under arms. Ideals were abandoned. Idols of the people were torn down. There was distilusionment and disappoint-The end is not yet in sight.

Yet in our own country conditions of unemployment have vastly improved. There is remunerative employment for the great majority of those who will work. While there have been scandals in the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, that bureau is functioning with steadily increasing efficiency and relief is now being given to more than 157,000 disabled or wounded veterans. Progress is being made in the reduction of the war debt. After the first reaction from hope and idealism which took us far in the other direction, this nation is once more groping turing new beauties and wonders in all the various for some practical plan for preserving world peace flowers and formations in nature. and making unnecessary such sacrifices as were made in the world war.

We are, perhaps, too close to the war itself to grasp what it really was and to sense its connection with the future. We can hardly appreciate the magnitude of it. That 65 million men were under arms and that the total casualties were more than 27 millions are facts too big for our comprehension. What the war was will bear more heavily upon us as the years pass. With this realization will come to

This week Wichita Falls will again be hostess to a state convention. This time it is the Texas tion " Federation of Women's Clubs.

of being chosen to entertain this representative body by learning more and more. of being chosen to entertain this representative body of the state. It knows the coming of these women will benefit Wichita Falls and it wants them to enjoy their visit and be benefited as much as it expects to enjoy and benefit by their of the mind is aroused to its fullest of the country of his adoption, the government recognized him as "one of the outstanding heroes of the war" and recommended him for and discovered and the mind is aroused to its fullest to the country of his adoption, the government recognized him as "one of the outstanding heroes of the war" and recommended him for and his construction. At the end of sixty days, Howcoming.

Stop and consider and you will realize that the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, embracing as it does, the membership of leading women's organizations in the state, is about the biggest and most important organization like it.

You learn more and more as you look for more, and as you add and build from the knowledge which you already have.

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Rippling Rhymes

Then the hour of the nation's peril no question was asked as to where he was born or to what religious faith he adhered. In that dire hour of extremity it made no difference whether one first beheld the light of day in glorious America, the sun-kiased shores of Italy, in Palestine or amid the ruins of ancient Greece. It was not what a man had been, not where he was born, not what God he served or the manner and form by his patriotic performance in the hour of the nation's owhere he was sorn or to what religious faith he adhered. In that dire hour of extremity it made no difference whether one first beheld the light of day in glorious America, the sun-kiased shores of Italy, in Palestine or amid the ruins of ancient Greece. It was not what a man had been, not where he was born, not what God he served or the manner and form by his patriotic performance in the hour of the nation's where he was store owed everybody in town and difference whether one first beheld the light of day in glorious America, the sun-kiased shores of Italy, in Palestine or amid the ruins of ancient Greece. It was not what a mid man, but desperation and the manner and form by his patriotic performance in the hour of the nation's where he was sorn or to what a store owed everybody in town and direct one first beheld the sun-kiased shores of Italy, in Palestine or amid the ruins of ancient Greece. It was not what a more in the hour of the other merchants and the oth

in political matters in Texas was negligible. Today It is a determining influence. Its importance is appreciated by all in public life. The governor of Texas is coming to address the convention. Senator Morris Sheppard has accepted an invitation to speak. At least two candidates for governor will be here during the convention.

No less authorities than certain speakers at the recent session in Chicago of the American College of Surgeons credited the modern woman with length ening of the span of human life by fifteen years. This, they explained, was due to more sensible dress and the taking of outdoor exercise as well as more tic conduct of their homes, through better sanitation and better ventilation.

Temperance, the suppression of vice and the elimination of the so-called social diseases and the read of the knowledge of life and health will produce a race superior almost beyond our dreams scientists tell us. Woman is certainly carrying man in that direction.

And they are not short-haired reformers, either They are the kind of women Wichita Falls will entertain this week, the finest of our civilization.

Many people who don't have to work do work ad many people who do have to work don't,

LET'S CLEAN UP A BIT.

We know that the city is hard pressed for funds and that the most rigid economies are necessary, but we do hope some way can be found to clean off the paved streets, at least in the business district, before "our company," the Texas Federation of Womens' Clubs, comes,

The recent rains, of course, made unpayed roads and streets veritable seas of mud. Automobiles and other vehicles coming through this mud have brought loads of it onto the pavement where it has been crushed into a powdery dust which blows first one way and then another with the shifting winds. Perhaps it may eventually blow away but in the meantime it is most disagreeable and likely unhealthful and certainly gives visitors an unfavorable impression. We hope the streets can be cleaned off before our visitors from all sections of the state arrive.

All the world problems must be settled every day to make room for more world problems.

Revenge is sweet. New York girl married a cop who arrested her.



THE FIRST STEP. Last night she hurried out to say: "The baby took a step today!" A step alone! Those little feet Walked out two waiting hands to greet; Walked boldly out, and left the chair Which little hands had clung to there A very glorious hint to make Of many steps she soon will take

At eve they hurried out to say: "The baby took a step today!" What mattered letters, friendly calls, And all the care which daily falls, The news by phone, the gossip heard? One thing important had occurred, One big deed swept all else away: The baby took a step today!

The baby took a step. Ah, me! The first of millions that will be! Those little feet will walk and climb And run along the road of Time; They've started out, and where they'll go 'Tis not permitted us to know. Out of our arms she turns away-The baby took a step today!

Dear Lord, now hear me as I pray. Our baby took a step today! Grant that her little feet shall find No cruel pathways or unkind. Be Thou her guide through life, that she May walk in safe security. Let love and beauty light her way-Our baby took a step today! (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

LEARN MORE AND MORE.

It is possible to learn something every day that will help you to increase the desire within you for more knowledge

After we have seen the delicate formations of a flower under the microscope, we take added interest in all flowers, and our imagination is set to work pic-

When you read one book by a writer you are stimulated to read other books by him, if that first one helps and interests you.

Somehow there seems to have been born in every aflame with passion and prejudice health; human being the hunger for something bet. and whose spirit is dwarfed by the ter, something that might increase the capacity for narrowness of bigotry and intolerm 'e knowledge.

Learn more and more.

The more you learn, the better are yo fortified meet every emergency in life. The knowledge justice, for answer point to the sua stronger determination to win the ends for which we fought.

TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

To meet every emergency in life. The knowledge that you gain today, from some out of the way source, may not really come into its own for years—and you never know the value of this accumulation until the right opportunity for its use arrives.

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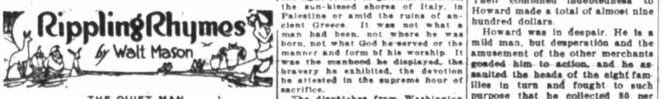
I read the other day that "the higher the level of innate capacity, the more is it improved by education."

It is your privilege to discover something about

deration of Women's Clubs.

It is your privilege to discover something about Wichita Falls is proud of the distinction and honor that "innate capacity" of yours, and you may do so only to that given the Unknown gave him their

vigor. Stop and consider and you will realize that the You learn more and more as you look for more,



THE QUIET MAN.

When men are elevated to places high and grand, they're often so elated they talk to beat the band. Odsfishing and beshrewing, they chatter, blithe and gay; reporters, interviewing, are worked twelve hours a day. With every human topic they seem to lis a glorious one. His, plateon, bad
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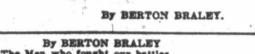
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The dispatches from Washington announcing plans of the war department for the funeral tell the was arrested, of course; but the was arrested, of course; but the was arrested, of course, which was arrested, of course, whi hours a day. With every human stopic they seem to is a glorious one. His platoon, badbe in touch, and all these people yawpic are sure to say too much. They make some horrid blunder they say too much. They make some horrid blunder, they to the front to see how this nest pests and if there wasn't a law to pull some boner rude, and all the voters wonder what could be flanked. A young lad with justify assault and battery with inloco weed they chewed. Then from the snowy summit they're laughed or hooted down; they find a these men, and the lieutenant andirge and hum it, and sink, with their renown. My sewered Go nhead. old friend Calvin's risen to heights supremely great; himself flat and wriggled forth. a silent course is his'n-he simply won't orate. He killing several of the machine gunhears men's cry ascending, "Come bind us with a mers with bursts from his automatic rifle. In his progress he was spell," but he, remote, ambending, responds not to their yell. In vain the people follow and beg him but he never stopped to think about himself and kept on. When he for a speech; "Oh, come to Pumpkin Hollow," "Oh, Iranhed the place to charge the two ing at school become to Builfrog Beach!" Chautauqua tents are remaining Germans he stood up and waiting, town halls are all aglow, but Calvin's not guns, which literally cut off his water on the orating, for marbles, chalk or dough. And so we right leg. He dropped on his back, back, back the feeling that he's a man of force, for we are not forward. There he turned him worse than that, tired of spieling, of windsmiths loud and hourse. Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams

SOLDIERS OF PEACE



The Men who fought our battles Who did the work of war; They have not yet forgotten What they were fighting for. The Statesmen and the Diplomats Conduct things as they may, But the Men who fought the battles Will have the final say.

The Men who fought our battles, French, Latin, English, Yank, The common ordinary lads Of plain Buck-Private rank— The boys who faced the Hell of It And know what battles cost Will not stand meekly by and see Their mighty labors lost,

The Men who fought our battles And watched their Buddies die Will see the dead died not in vain, Or know the reason why; And though the world is torn and racked With suffering athrob, The Men who fought our battles

And though Peace is a longer task, They'll surely see it through, Till all the dreams for which they fought Shall finally come true. The spirit that was in their hearts Has neither changed nor passed,

And the men who fought the battles Will win the Peace at last. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) America's Favorite Songs

Are still upon the job.

OLD BLACK JOE

"Old Black Joe," composed by Stephen C. Foster nine years after his "Old Folks at Home." tendencies of its

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He concluded FOSTER later, however, to reinstate his name on his songs and "pursue the Ethiopian business without fear or shame, and lend my energies to making the business

Foster's intention to establish himself as the "best Ethiopian song writer" was never carried out. In 1860 he wrote three negro songs, which were the last of the type composed by him, Two of them were jingle but the third, "Old Black Joe," his face." has taken its place among the beloved songs of the people.

In this song Foster has forsaken the crude dialect of the earlier songs. Although the words of "Old Black Joe" are supposed to be spoken by a negro, the language is not supposed in behalf of a common balances against this monster that

mood of this song is one of gentle melancholy and the music is of wistful tenderness. ong? Send your choice to Kenneth Clark, Community Service, 315
 Fourth avenue, New York, as part of a nation-wide vote.

Texas Viewpoints

(Denison Herald.)

When men whose hearts are ance, declare that true and undefiled Americanism is found only in thirty-second birthday, and had an author, a surveyor, a naturalist, a vast contempt for his fellows and alone. I was going to learn to drive those who believe in fairness and Then an aunt died and left him cord county, Massachusetts. of his heroic service and death the and began to have

sacrifice. The dispatches from Washington purpose that he collected 80 per

self forward. There he turned his the two men. Lying on his back | be brain,"

Gone are the days When my heart was young and

I'm coming. I'm coming.
For my head is bending low;
I hear those gentle voices call-"Old Black Joe!" my heart should feel no

pain.
Why do I sigh
That my friends come not again,
Grieving for forms
Now departed long ago?
I hear their gentie voices calling,
"Old Black Joe!"

Where are the hearts
Once so happy and so free;
The children so dear,
That I held upon my knee?
Gone to the shore
Where my soul has long'd to go.
I hear their gentle voices calling,
"Old Black Joe!"

spoken by a negro, the language is that of the white man. Like the other great Foster favorites, the

triotism and loyalty of those who by the accident of birth came from foreign shores, or whose religous faith and practices are not in keeping with their own. What has hap-pened since 1918 to transform the class against which the shafts of malice are aimed from devoted, fighting patriots to enemies of the government? What evil spirit is it that has insinuated itself into the minds and hearts of those who would crucify upon the cross of religious bigotry and intolerance all

TELEGRAM

CONFERENCE TERMS. OUR

COMPENSATION NOTHING LESS

worship happens to differ with theirs, and to throw suspicion's deadly shadow over such as came from other lands to make common cause with native-born Americans Why, in the name of all that is

those whose conception of divine

eonducted, having for its purpose friend of his and he wanted to tell your fingers crossed at the the denial of constitutional guaranwith his right hand uppermost, the tees to a body of citizens who have fellows and chased them for standmposed by him. Two of them were the original style of minstrel forward and died with a smile on and their lowalty, their patriotism ing there lissening. stitutions by blood sacrifice? And It is one of the most amazing and why is it that the churches, repre-



ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO

running after some man and all the drops it holy and sacred, should we be so running after some man and all the deeply concerned in the peace of fellows running after Flatfoot to Europe when right in our own midst find out why, but it was ony a Europe when right in our own midst find out why, but it was ony a Deer Sir, If you tell a lie and have conducted. having for its purpose friend of his and he wanted to tell your fingers crossed at the same

> Sporting Page Ixciting Contest.

Benny Forts had a race with his cent perfect. There's always a cuzzin Artie Alixander to see with flaw, a defect of some sort, he necould get undressed the soonest claims. Sattiday, nocking over 2 chairs and them human.

a clothes tree before Mrs. Potts came in and stopped the contest,

Pome by Skinny Martin The Werst Is Yet to Come

Allways wear a smile on wour feetures

Smiles are better than tears, Espeshilly wen you have your pickture took,

Because those smiles last for yeers. Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Sam Cross got a silver watch for his berthday last berth day and the offener he dropped the better it went, but last munth he put it in his other suit and forgot it for a wile and now it wont run tiday aftirnoon by Flatfoot the cop at all no matter how mutch he

> Letters to the Editer Anser. Not if you tell it to your mother and she finds it out.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of Boston says he has examined 23,000 babies and has never found one 100 per

FOLKS BACK HOME Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

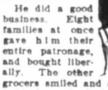
By Robert Quillen





Howard Barnes.

leg carpenter when he reached his versity man, a professor, a lecturer,



congressional medal of honor. In passing upon his patriotic performance in the hour of the nations the other merchants told him why

tent to collect, there ought to be, Howard still sells groceries on credit, but he has no bad accounts.

Aunt Het.

"Foolish old Tom Waters says the Norris girl don't learn nothshe's got boy on



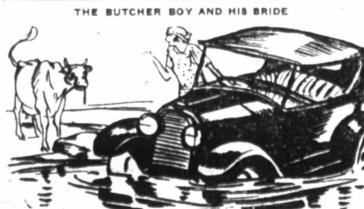
away from towns to indulge this get along without it. made friends with them because he that would not dovetail with his got about the wheel and threw up was lonely, and he learned from theories. them that one who is willing to be

labor.

the breasts of native-born sons, let been unable to save any money. and the laxiest white man in Con- developed a vast respect for him- or bust self. It is very easy to despise man-He enjoyed solitude and kept kind when you discover a way to then all at once I saw a loose cow appetite. Being in the woods with Thoreau lived to be forty-five, I pressed my foot down like 'liram nothing on his mind, it was inevi- but he never grew up. He was, to does when he wants to stop and I table that he should learn much the end, a boy living in a cave in had my foot on the wrong jigger. concerning the birds and beasts the back yard, feeding on dreams It was awful! The cow kept rushthat 'inhabit wooded places. He and shutting his eyes to realities ing at me all the faster and I for-

> His life teaches nothing, except wholly selfish can get clothes and that a bachelor is more independ. the car went through a fence and victuals without a great deal of ent than a man with a wife and out into old man Scrugg's pond and seven children, and that a bachelor then it just stopped. I never was so He labored with his hands when need work only one day in seven scared. necessity demanded, but when his if he is willing to wear the same

stomach was full he loafed. It is pair of pants for seven years.



through a fence and out into old man Scrugg's

The girl across the street has toyed with a waffle as she related had her first, experience of humil- her adventures. "Hiram took me out Wednesday ity. When Hiram, the butcher boy, afternoon," said she, "and when we now her lawfully-wedded husband. traded in his decrepit jitney and got out into the country he told me

organi (A. 1941) i diagnici i di kanina di Jack Jimir Takada . . .

obtained a regular automobile, he about the gears and the clutch and everything and let me have the suggested that no member of the wheel. I could steer it pretty good he would be at leisure to handle and I wasn't much afraid, but he the wheel whenever a trip was in prospect. This suggestion was promptly vetoed by the girl, who had the moved and trip wasn't much afraid, but he sat there talking a streak and making hateful remarks, like, 'Don't try to dodge the rocks; tires don't promptly vetoed by the girl, who had the moral and verbal support of her mother. There might be times, it appeared, when these two would wish to go a riding without man slong. Hiram, thus outvoted, vous I nearly hit a telephone post would wish to go a-riding without vous I nearly hit a telephone post woman's famed superiority of and then I began to cry and let beauty is a matter of makeup. Then, sesayed to teach-his bride the art him have the old thing.

The girl came over Friday morn- "He handled it so easy coming ing as we were eating breakfast and home that its made me mad, and

fashionable to suppose that he yesterday afternoon when he went to work I backed the car out by Like all solitary men, he learned myself and went out in the country

> "Well, I was going along fine and rushing down the road at me and both hands to shoo at her. That's what saved me, I reckon. Anyway

"The Scruggees saw me and phoned in for Hiram and he came out with a truck and pulled the car out and paid for the fence. thought he'd scold awful about It but he didn't say anything except that it was lucky we had bumpers on the old boat. I don't know whether he meant to be sarcastic when he called it a boat or not; but anyway, it can stay in the barn forall of me. I think there are some things a man just naturally does better than a woman, even if mamna doesn't believe it

Uncle Gus "When I hear a feller described as a good party man, I always fixure that he has to ask his wife if he can attend lodge meetin'.'

Willie Willis One of the Howard boys called



A minority opinion.

day. Willie told his mother later that a swelled lip didn't hurt much and she mustn't mind about the shirt because she was always wanting rags for some thing, anyway.

BEAUTY

Man is scientifically more beautiful than woman, according to some of the doctors acting as judges to They advance the theory too, they claim, the new standard of beauty is health. men average healthier than women,

Sir Basil

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\$50,000 OFFERED FOR SOLUTION AMBROSE J. SMALL CASE

Sir Basil Thomson Believes That Millionaire Theatrical Man Was

Kidnaped for Ransom and Died

Richard For Ransom and Died

By SIR BABIL THOMSON

Ex-Director Dursus of Criminal Investigation, Septiand Yard

Four years have passed since Ambrose Small disappeared from Toronto, and not a trace of him has been discovered. In one respect it is the most interesting of all the recent cases of disappearance, because Small was a man of great possessions and had no temptation to wards suicide or evasion. His estate, which is still pending proof of his death, amounts to little less than two million dollars.

He began life as a newsboy. By a combination of purpose, shreweness and hard work he became the owner of a chain of thesters in castern Canada and on the very day of all disappearance he completed, the largest business deal of his life when he sold the whole of his the atrical interests to the Trans-Canada Theatres, Ltd., for \$1,000,000. His movements on that eventual day were as follows: He went to the barber to be shaved and gianced at his watch, the only watch he ever carried, as if he were in a hurry. He had in fact, quiy just time to get to his office to complete the deal. There he met his attorney, a London solicitor named H. W. M. Flock, and they proceeded to treat with the representatives of the purchasing syndicute. A cheek for one million dollars was paid over and at \$100 p. m. he deposited this in a Toronto bank for collection.

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the disappearance Mrs. Small stated that there had been domestio unhappiness since 1917, when she discovered that the husband in his numerous journeys on theatre business, had been accompanted by women. She said that she had forgiven him. She mentioned one women in particular, Clara Smith, who was afterwards found in Minneapolis and questioned without result. It cannot be said that Mrs. Small showed any very great concern about her husband's disappearance he saw Small in a great single, moment in order that she might be put in possession of his state.

Admits Bomeestie Unhappiness She would have been will advised not to have applied to the court two years before the statutory allows ance of time, for some very mysterious and suggestive admissions were made during the hearing. Among the most intimate business associates of Small was a man named Tom Flyna, who said that he was a betting commissioner. His testified that Mrs. Small had telephone to him on the night after the dwappearance, saying Small is gone. He replied, "Don't be fussy; give the man some liberty."

"Can't you help me find Ambross? He can have all the girls he wants. Questioned about this alleged conversation, Mrs. Small said that she thought that her husband had asked her to help him get

sented Small's two sisters, the only other claimants to the estate. Mrs. Small went on to say that her hus-band had asked her to help him get rid of Clara Smith. Then the at-torney put this question to her: "Did your husband write a letter to another man in 1917 making ac-cumulous against him?"

"My husband was in the power of a designing woman who passed as the Kelso and there was a diabol-

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Old No. 48, one of the first locomotives ever purchased by the Denver road was built out of yer, which has been operated every day since it was built by the Baidwin Locomotive. Works in 1885, left for Fort Worth Saturday afternoon from Wichita Falls, where the engine is kept. Engine No. \$51, one of the late models, and which is said to be one of the fastest and pleted in 1838 to connect with the of the late models, and which is said to be one of the fastest and finest incomotives in service in the United States was also ordered to Fort Worth. Arrangements have been made by officials of the railroad to place the two locomotives side by side on one of the Rock Island side tracks on Commerce street at Fort Worth. The two engines will remain on the switch on exhibition during the Diamond Jubilee celebration, the larger cities of Texas.

No. 40, which is used daily on the No. 40, which is used daily on the Wichita Valley railroad, is still in be polished and put in first class condition for the exhibition. The new locometive weighs 283.

According to officials of the rail-road, there will not be another ex-hibit at the jubiles which will show a greater contrast than will the two locomotives. No. /9 at its best could pull some 12 to 15 cars over the rails, while the monster can pull more than 100 logded cars over the tracks. The conveniences for the men operating these locomotives are as great a contrast as any oth-or feature.

One of the most novel exhibits of fear deplayed in the southwest will be maintained by the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad at the Fort Worth Diamend Jubilee this week, Old No. 46, one of the first locomotives over purchased by the Denver read.

The Denver read comptives are supported in these engines with emotions that one who has never railroaded earmout understand.

The Denver read

Wichita Valley railroad, is still in good condition. It is a coal burner with only four drive wheels and weighs only 95,000 pounds. It will be polished and put in first class about the same over here, only an amountain for the exhibition.

In Sweden the speed limit is 32 miles an hour in the centry and 22 miles an hour in the centry. It is about the same over here, only an American adds them together. 600 pounds and is one of the finest engines 't passenger service in the southwest. It has eight drive wheels,

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the owner drives the im-sedan, the partition is low-d completely disappears in h of the front seat, giving y companionability of the d sedan. This same feature, istributors report that vis-the shows have expressed

d the same degree of cars d be used in decorating the room of a most cultured. The upholstery and other frimmings are of a new velvet mohair made from the rdings of goat hair. Smoking nity cases have been especiagned so they will match as interior woodwork. he inside of all deers in the models, genuine burl walnut panels appear in matched he walnut moidings, mohair as trimmed in panel effects, gathered pockets add great-

I sedan, after ing more leg It is also two inches wider se-half inch higher, umber of improvements have A number of improvements have n made to aid the driver's vision. front door posts are smaller, or detail changes in design bring division in its relation to the ght of the driver's gyes."

Mother of 20 Wins Decree LEOURNE.—A mother of 26 ren has just been granted a dishere. Her husband, she says, ted her. The woman is 54.

LONDON.—Don't be cruel to your sat. Two young men recently were sentenced to a month's hard labor for tring a tin can to a cat's tail.

More than 60 per cent of the





TRAVELING HOME AND BUSINESS

A family of five travels about in this moving home and candy store, in Germany. It is the conception of an Austrian noble, Herr Frans von Schlechtleitner, who resorted to this source of income after he had loss his fortune in Austria. The home consists of a kitchen and living room downstairs and two bedrooms "upstairs," accessible by climbing and creeping. The candy store is on the trailer.

Making Highways Safer for Traffic Will Be Important Topic at Meeting N.M. A. at Washington Nov. 16-17

Making highways safer for traf- in the east includes a particularly it will be among the principal bad grade crossing which renders opics for discussion at the forth-Motorists' Association at the national capital November 16-12-

The matter of accident prevention, in the opinion of N. M. A. officials, in not a question of making traffic safe for the highways but of resafe for the highways but of re-versing the process by developing a highway system that will be safe for the traffic which passes over it. The N. M. A. believes that this will furnish an entirely new basis upon which to construct its safety work for the coming year.

for the coming year.

"The typical non-motoring or ministion attitude of making traffic safe for the highways is in reality a backward step," declares Executive Secretary Fred H. Caley. "It parallels the process of trying to make the poor of a metropolis learn how to live in tenement conditions without complaint. And it must be stopped."

According to a preliminary announcement issued from the Nanouncement issued from the Nanouncement issued from the planning of new roads and in their planning of new roads and in their

hered pockets add great-iterior appearance of the silk roller curtains are the header above the than by the door itself. the silk roller curtains are the continue of the header above the thig week an effort will be made at the than on the door itself, the convention to urge the coperation of every affiliated automation and the imperial sedan is mobile club in the work of climinal and the imperial sedan is nating from the highways those hazards which result in accidents however careful drivers may be. It is pointed out that the highway It is pointed out that the highway departments in constructing new roads should exercise more judgment in eliminating curves, grades and grade crossings. N. M. A. officials contend that ten miles of safe highways serve a community better in the long run than 60 miles of improved but dangerous highway, since every secident is both an individual and social loss which adds to the cost of motoring.

"One of the most recent highways

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Caley said. "Connecting two important points with virtually no towns of any consequence between the entire length of the highway is

planning of new roads and in their maintenance. Almost invariably the dirt roads which meet a main highway are run straight up to the shoulder without any provision against the tracking of dirt upon the hard surfaced road and the con-sequent possibility of skidding of fast moving vehicles in wet weather. "The shoulders of a large propor-tion of the new roads are not sub-

and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having it it entails a large number of accidents during course of construction. As a matter of fact, with the need for parallel highways becoming more avident every day it would be wise a large, The Hispano-Suisa, Buggatavident every day it would be wise a large, Tree Hispano-Suisa, Buggatavident every day it would be wise a large, Presto, and several prominpolicy to convert all detours into ent. American automobiles, were

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Competing against many of America's and Europe's best racing cars, a Marmon stock touring car, carrying standard equipment, won the 1923 International Mountain Race on the Klausen bill in the Swiss Alps, according to word just received by the Nordyke and Marmon Company, of Indianapolis. The race is known among Europearn racing

stantial enough, resulting in numerous accidents which are all the more serious for the ranged that the motorist is intrigued into believing that the new roads are necessarily safe.

"In view of the congestion on main roads and the higher speed at which cars travel it is highly important that at frequent intervals along any preminent highway pits or special parking spaces should be provided for tourists who are obliged to stop for tire changes or adjustments.

"Detours are frequently unsafe, and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it should be emphasized that no new road is worth having if it entervals and it is classed second to the allow many and it is classed second the Allow and it is classed second to the Allow and it is classed second the Allow and it is classed second the Allow and it is classed second the Al

main roads before using them as relief roads while rebuilding the older routes.

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DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

hen better automobiles are built, Buick mil build then

E. FULLER, OF

automobile history as the date on which a new type of closed car body construction was presented to the public, according to G. E. Fuller, of the Paige-Detroit Motor Cer Co.,

the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co, now in the city.

The new brougham is finished in baked enamel by a new-process, proriding a lasting lustre, yet for the first time in automobile history is the body built on a hardwood frame.

Heretofore it has been a recoghized impossible feat to produce a haked snamel finish on a body framed in wood—the heat of 400 degrees. Pahrenheit and more necesframed in woods—the next of two degrees Fahrenheit and more neces-sary to give the lasting lustre would melt the glue in the mortiser or would warp the best seasoned of

in other construction methods am-ployed in building quality closed ir bodies. These are principally the door and window construction

of the new Jewett brougham.

The doors on all quality automobiles today have concealed stops built-in at some extra expense. The new Jewett brougham has a similar concealed stop, doing away' entirely, with the leather stop pretruding inside the body. The door opens, to a point where it forms a right arise with the body and is automatically with the bod agle with the body and is automatically checked, without the least strain on the hinges by this new

not worry if he finds his side dented. The brougham can be taken so a hearby service station and a new panel substituted within a few min-ties. The Jewett is again its nor-

There is also the reinforcing of bint. Not only is the quietness of the wooden flexible frame found in this high brake enamel finished.

which we have a collapsible and may be dropped out of the way under the cowl. With both front seats up there is adequate space for the three occupants of the rear seat to stretch themselves comfortably.

A windshield wiper and trunk on the rear are a part of the sequipment of the new brougham. The finish is black enamel while the bead is trimmed in blue and gold. The handles on the doors and windows are finished in silver and nickle.

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Administrators, representing 11 castern states.

That a blind man should be the one to work out successfully a lighting problem on which men with good eyes themselves have failed seems one of the little tronies which fate sometimes plays on me.

Nicholson not only conceived the idea, but he actually made the first detailed drawings of his invention.

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this high brake ename? finished brougham but every squeak and possible loses fitting is also eliminated by extra reinforcing.

The "reinforcing of reinforcements" lies in the method by which the steel panels are fastened to the same. They hald the letter's in perfect position. A beat running around the body from left could be right epoil is bolted over this reinforcement, in turn acting as a reinforcement.

Oakland Six Sedan

By ROT C HATES.

Universal Service Special Correspondent.

DETROIT Mich. Nov. 16.—Slowly

model go the honors, because of the that confronts the manufacturer to-rapidly mounting popularity of the day. The city of Detroit, which is type.

The volume of closed car sales in bile market in the country, has been limited. motive way, is usually a smart ex-ample for other cities to follow. With 250,000 of its people engaged in the automotive business in one way or another its citizens are, in-dividually, capable judges of what's



1934 Closed Car Year, Approximately 5,000 new early

were sold in Detroit in September.
Of thuse cit's per cent were closed cars. Octaber figures, not yet systiable, will probably show an increase in the proportion. Just as more people are buying closed cars, still more people would, it provided with an opportunity to appreciate their advantages. With the differential between the cost of open and closed cars being constantly lowered the proposet of ownership becomes even more aliaring. Increased production and intensive competition will in time bring about further reductions and added buyers. Nineteen twenty four will be

ers. Nineteen twenty four will be a closed car year. a closed car year.

While many companies are slowing their production measureably, Ford and Buick are running along at record rates, bowling over production marks every week. The last three months, August, September and October, were the higgest in the long successful history of the Buick Motor Company. During that period the factory turned out approximately \$5,000 cars, a new achievement for a manufacturer of this quality of car.

this quality of ear.

Ford concluded the greatest October on record, with an output of 185,924 ears and trucks. This was the third largest month in all the history of the company. Indications that Ford and Lincoln cars will soon be generally sold by separate dealers is seen in the action of the company in providing exclusive Lincoln dealers in Detroit and Cleveland.

EDINBURGH.—Bring your own eats and drinks. That's the custom at the fashionable "pauper balls" being given at this season throughout northern Scotland. Frequent guests include Prince Henry, Prince George and others of the results. George and others of the royalty

Encouraging Home Owning. LOUGHTON, Essex, Eng.-It's easy to own your own home here. Free ground, tax reductions for 20 years and a loan toward payment of the contractors' bills is being pro-vided to every reliable citigen who wants to build a house. The urban council is playing the role of Lady Bountiful.

CO. BROADCASTS TO | DOUBLES CAPACITY

Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, which Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, which FONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 18.—Exten-is in Central America, is rather dis-sive alterations and new machinery design which combine operations tant from Gleveland, Ohio, yet it is equipment which have resulted in that formerly required several mainteresting to compute that a recent oncert from a Cleveland broadcasting station was heard down there in a small fraction of a second after the notes were impressed on the broadcasting microphone in

Cleveland. The letter telling of this long dis-tance reception was received by the Cleveland station, WTAM, from W. E. Godman, resident of Puerto Bar-rios, Guatemaia, C. A. The incident in even more emasing because of the tact that the WTAM concern was received by Mr. Godman with such volume on a loud speaker, that a curious crowd gathered outside his home to listen to the music coming from a point more than 1500 miles distant in a straight line. According to the letter, WTAM, which is the broadcasting station of the Willard Storage Battery Company was received with clearness and col-ume edial to that of a phonograph. "We were aumbyed several limes by the broadcasting station in a ico City, whose signals came strong, but the waves from WTAM overcame them and your concert carried the day as it were," further states the letter.
Although WTAM has been heard

in a number of places, farther distant from Guatemala, officials of the Willard station point to this transmitting as something excep-tional because it is so far south, where static is a continuous handi-

cap to radio fans.

"The nearer to the tropics, the worse this condition; becomes and it requires signals of great strength to crash through," says S. F. Leon-ard, operator of Station WTAM.

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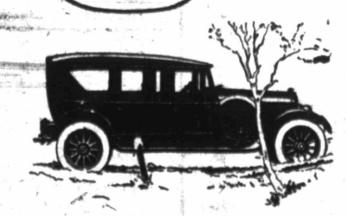
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to and from the plants ed Wagons are becoming well speed Wagons are becoming well known in many parts of the United Kingdom. They are found at diversified points in charabance arvice as open busses carrying from sixteen to eighteen passengers. Cucoa, grown in Gold Coast Colony, Africa, is a valuable product which must be handled promptly. Hundreds of Speed Wagons are used on the cucoa plantations, operating between plantations and railroads or port towns.

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In Portuguess East Africa, Uganda, and Portuguess West Africa, as well as through the union of South Africa, Speed Wagons are surprisingly numerous. In Johannesburg Speed Wagons known as "bluebirds" have pioneered city-bus transportation.

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Reca are found in many more out of the way places such as the Canary Islands, off the western coast of Africa, at Tahiti in the South Pacific, at New Britain off the coast of New Guines and at Angers, the capital of Turkish nationalist government.

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Construction of Storage Dam at Lake Kemp Completed and River Channel Gap at the Diversion Dam Is Closed

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corage Dam at Lake this side of lows Park has been completed. The siphon is 150 feet long and is a concrete box six test square, which dips under the read and back up to the level again.

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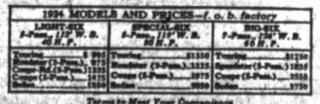
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Ged's Great Love.

Taxt of Today's Bible Tall' by Mr. Bryan

(Matt 9:25--15; Luke 5:1; John 1:15--17)

And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagorues, and preaching the gospet of the kingdom, and healing sery sickness and every discass among the people.

But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd.

Then saith he unto his diciples, the harvest truly is plentious, but the isborers are few.

Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth isborers into his harvest.

And it came to pass afterwards, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the giad tidings of the king-dom of God, and the twelve were with him.

For God so loved the world-that he gave his only begotten Sou. that whatsoever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-insting life.

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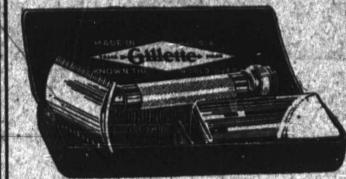
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