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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 15. ment trial of Governor J. C. Walton today turned their guns on the alleged abuse of pardon and parole

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Any declared there would be no here that the governor had received bribes, but that they would show he exceeded the legal bounds of his authority in that he granted pardons before conviction, awarded clemenay in the face of protests of many citizens and that his actions were decigned to permit his triends to obtain large attorney's fees.

The prosecution said it will attempt to prove that a pardon was obtained for an imprisoned man by an agent who demanded \$6,000 before delivery. They said they would present evidence of another similar case in which the fee was \$3,500. Testimony intended to show that Guy Sigler, state representative from Carter county, "guaranteed a second to the train by a commit-to-only was met at the train by a commit-ties and the train by a commit from Carter county. "guaranteed a pardon within 60 days for a consideration and got it in 20 days," will also be introduced, the prosecution said.

Defense counsel objected strenu-

# FOOTBALL TICKETS TO BE ON SALE FRIDAY

game, to be played ners saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ball park, will be placed on sale be-ginging Friday morning at Tip-ton's and Central Drug Stores and Noble Gray's News Stand. The price of admission is \$1.

at 2:16 o'clock Thursday afternoon to address the Texas Federation of

Samples of chinaware of various designs and texture were exhibited before a jury and Judge E. W. Na-pier of the 75th district court Thursday afternoon.

STATEMENT MADE IN CONNEC-TION WITH FORBES TESTIMONY.

CHARGE IS MADE THAT DOCUMENTS SUPPRESSED

tee Counsel While On

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)-Stirred by Charles R. Forbes' charge against committee counsel, John F. O'Ryan told the senate veterans committee today that he expected to prove 'convincingly the whole truth of Mortimer's charge that Colonel Forbes was one of the gang of con-spirators who were tied together cheek and jowl to defraud the gov-ernment."

Under cross questioning yeaterday

Forbes fired broadsides at commit-

Forbes fired broadsides at commit-tee counsel and three of his ac-cusers—Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, and Elias H. Mortimer and G. W. Williams, both of Phila-

desphia.

Counsel for the committee were charged directly with the suppres-sion of documents which Forbes de-clared show his innocence and also with the dismissal of witnesses after counsel learned that the testi-mony of the persons summosed would be favorite to Forbes, Mortimer and Williams were charged by Forbes with perjury and with being parties to a "conspiracy"

### WILL SPEAK FRIDAY AFTERNOON



GOVERNOR PAT M. NEFF

# Defense counsel objected strenuunity to the charge alleging that it did "not constitute a legis ground for impeachment." The case on trial is styled Mrs. Alloe Trylor Mosily and husband for impeachment." FUNTEER EVERSHORE STRAT WALTON WAS KLANSHAN OKLAHOMA CITY, Olds. Nov. is. (Po-Further evidence tending to show that Governor J. C. Walton was a member of the Ku King King it the time he wared his speciation of its elleged mob activities in Oklahoma is in the issaid of x legislative committee which is conducting an investigation with no impeachment charges upon which the excentive now is being the impeachment charges upon which the excentive now is being kieled. The avidence was made public The jury was selected at the The stidence was made public The introduced is distributed court it did "not constitute to a legislative committee to a retiement of the strength of the impeachment of the stidence was not bound to the agreement to pure plaintiff. The introduced is distributed to the server of the vidence which to contain the art of the vidence which to impeachment in purpose of the vidence which to be impeachment in purpose of the vidence which to impeach the executive now is being kieled. The avidence was made public The jury was selected at the Baldwin Threatens To Break With Allies If A third of the Buckner Orphans Home at Dailas, and Dr. J. D. Sandifer, head of Simmons College at Abilens. Who is president of the convention. Prior to the opening of the convention at 10 o'clock there were no intimations as to whether the question of teaching evolution in the schools would become an issue. This was the subject of a prolonged construction of the subject of a prolonged construction.

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# OF **\$3**4,000 IN CASH

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Nov. 15. and 17th Street here today and es-

with temperature Burnt Prairie State Bank of \$79.000 nbout freezing in Monday night were captured here morth and frost in south portion; last night a few hours before a plan

# Mrs. Henry Redmond Recommended For President of Organization and Mrs. W. S. Robertson for Treasurer

THURSDAY EVENING

President's Evening, 8:39

Buchanan presiding. B. A. E.,
Buchanan presiding.
Invocation, Rev. S. A. Barnes.
Group of solos, Miss Jennie
Hill Barry, Milford; Ernest Kats, at the plane,
Greetings from Mrs. C. W.
Connery of Fort Worth, past president

Introduction of district presidents by Mrs. Buchanan; Mrs. J. C. George of Brownsville re-sponding. President's address, Mrs. Lee

Joseph, Reading, Mrs. David Warren, Bowie.)
Voice, Miss Inah Pearl Curry; violin obligato, Mrs. O, E. Nich-ols; organ, Mrs. F. R. Collard;

Thursday morning's convention

literally "round by round" resulted

in the adoption of the constitutional

amendments as offered by the chair-

man, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, and rec-

ommended by the board of directors.

discussions, the amendments in con-

Thursday morning's session of the

was opened with invocation by Dr.

N. F. Grafton of the First Presby-

without abbatitutes.

piano, Mrs. A. H. Britain. opening of the annual convention Address, Mrs. J. W. Emerick, New York City, national direc-Judge Lattimore's election was tor Near East relief. ade unanimous. Vice-presidents elected were: Rev

J. E. Winfree, Houston; Rev. E. F Adams, Galveston, and Rev. E. P Lyons of San Angelo. POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS LEADERS IN EVIDENCE

**BAPTIST GENERAL** 

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**ON EDUCATION FEATURE** 

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Question of Teaching Evolution

Not Yet Injected In

Proceedings.

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 15.49-

Judge O. S. Lattimore of Austin was

elected president of the Texas Bap-

tist general . avention, succeeding

Dr. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene, at the

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 18. (P)-Dripping, slate colored skies greeted Texas Baptists assembled here from all parts of the state for the diamond jubilee meeting marking the 75th anniversary of the Texas Bap-tist general convention which opens

Noted political and religious leaders are in attendance, including Governor Pat M. Neff, Comptroller-Lon A. Smith, Cullen F. Themas, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Bay-lor University; Dr. George W. Tru-ett, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas; Dr. Hai Buckner

tion will last through Monday.

Mrs. F. S. Davis of Dallas and the last of Corpus Christias chairman, was against the labor candidates both missionary union were reclected at the closing sessions of the union convention yesterday. Mrs. J. E. will be resolution read with the closing sessions of the union convention yesterday. Mrs. J. E. will be resolutions read with the closing sessions of the union convention yesterday. Mrs. J. E. will be resolutions as chairman, was on the labor candidates both the closing sessions of the union convention of the women's product of the converse of the union the closure of the converse of the union the convention yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas was elected corre-spending secretary treasurer in place of Mrs. A. F. Beddoc, who re-

# securing an education and declared this department to be in direct har-mony with the present administra-tion which has been committed pri-marily to education.

Three bandits today held up two clerks of the Consolidated Coal Com- the past two years. pany here and escaped with \$14,000 of payroll money. The clerks were returning from a bank when accost (P)-Two masked bandits held up

two messengers of the Argentine State Bank at Argentine Boulevard MARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 15. (P)-

ENDS CAREER AMID EVENTS OF FAR REACHING IM-PORTANCE.

TWO SPEECHES TO HAVE INFLUENCE ON FUTURE

One is Labor Motion of Consure, the Other Premier's Review of Protection Policy.

LONDON, Nov. 15, (P)-This in the last day of life for the present parllament. British parliaments often pass out of existence uneventfully, but this one ends its brief career amid events of far reaching importance. At least two of the The adoption of the amendments speeches which are to accompany was attended by warm and lengthy its demise are destined to have a great influence on future domestic troversy eventually being accepted happenings. One of these is the labor motion of censure against the government which J. Ramsey Man-Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Donald, opposition leader, in to make. The second is Prime Minister Baldwin's reply in a detailed expo-

terian Church, followed by various sition of the government's new protection policy. The report of the nominating committee was heard, with Mrs. Sienry Redmond of Corpus Christi offered for president; Mrs. A. P. Averill of El Paso for vice president widely believed that the fortunes of laborites will be deeply affected in the coming elections by their adherence to or repudiation of such a measure.

was the subject of a prolonged controversy at the last convention,
Reports of the committee on order of business and enrollment by the smorth of business and enrollment by the smorth of business and committees are to be heard at the smorthing session and committees are tricts and cluba to send in the nector of be appointed. Reports of various educational institutions will be heard this afternoon. The convention of the committee on resolutions, with Mrs. G. R. Scott of Corpus Christias chairman, was against the labor candidates both on the plant on the politic on the plant on the politic was a size on the plant of the plant of the politic was a size on the plant of the politic was a size on the plant of the plant of the politic was a size on the plant of the plant of the politic was a size of the plant of the politic was a size of the plant of the plant of the politic was a size of the plant of the plant of the politic was a size of the plant of the politic was a size of the plant of the plan

eral federation, which was adopted tives are encountaring in eral federation, which was adopted tives are encountering in wrings with amendment, and the resolution in regard to outdoor advertising which after discussion was postponed.

The reunion of the liberal forces has greatly strengthened the hopes

man of scholarships and loans, re-ported on the splendid work of this

# \$1,500 in 1906 at its beginning to \$2,000 at the present time, and stressing the need for a larger tund. Mrs. Potter referred to the difficulty encountered by many girls in securing an

the work of this committee were Pour Columbus men were killed this offered from various representatives, Mrs. Edward Metts of Sher-which they were riding was struck nan, representing the second dis-trict, subscribing \$100. by a passenger train at Frank northeast of here. The men rict, subscribing \$100.

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The amendments to the constitu-tion brought about few radical changes, those of importance in-cluding the elimination of the vice presidents at large and the incerpresidents at large and the incorporation of first and second vice day for a day's hunting and were presidents, and other features tending to make the federation more mobile and it is assumed they did:

# Equivalent to Bonus Is Favored By McAdoo

She stated that 27 colleges are now giving scholarships, 19 new

Many appreciative comments on

having been secured during

"We gave more than 100 000 civil employes of the government during and this has continued for more than five years. Is it less right to give the men who fought the war equal consideration?"

cortant announcement is expected made by Senator Hiram John-This report and a statement by Judge David L. Rockwell of Bavenna, Ohio, that friends of William G. McAdoo intend to make him the charged the political atmosphere here where the Republican senetur

have for seceral days been meeting political friends. Mr. McAdoo departed last night on his way to California and Sens-ter Johnson is on his way to Wash-

# ATTEMENT REACHES IN SECTION 11. Grant Control of the Section of t JAIL IN CONNECTION WITH HODGES DEATH Lynch Davidson Willspeak Over Willspeak Over Radio at 8 P. M. Will part with a short of the proper over an and the part of the proper over an and the part of the part over an and the part over an analytic part over an and the part over an and the part over an and the part ov

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 69-Will soldiers have already received in m G. McAdon, secretary of the should be paid as an act of fustice, reasurer in President Wilson cabigovernment can both reduce federal the war a bonus of \$240 per annum

VIOLATE COURT ORDER



order, we are premared to, and do accept his discillaner of intentional violation thereof at its full value." Decision in this case, it is said, will now permit the state prison commission to dispose of about 1,300 haies of cetton without having to use any of the proceeds to liquidate the notes held by the Houston bank. The notes case, which resulted from the purchase of an oil mill by the prison commission, is now in the court of civil appeals at Galveston, it involves notes totaling about \$112,000 held by the Houston bank against the prison commission.

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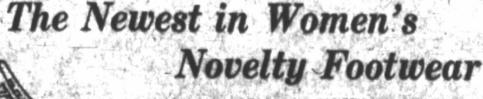
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# WELFARE BODIES'

That a financial campaign for \$40,000 should be begun on November 26 and ended on Thanksgiving Day, for the seven organisations composing the municipal welfare board, was recommended by the budget committee of the board in its report Wednesday afternoon. The actual requirements of the field work as the Girls Reserve, We did

respective budgets amounted to \$42,000; the total was reduced to \$36,150 by the board, with the recommendation that the drive be made for \$40,000. The figures were made for \$40,000. The figur

Falls on a very economic basis and service on Thanksgiving Day.

Falls on a very economic basis and with a remarkably small overhad," the report continues.

The task of the welfare board and this committee has been great on account of demands being made upon it by organizations which we do not feel justified in admitting to the budget. We have also had

work of various organizations and suggesting changes for the good of the community. We have tried to render this services with the community. render this service without fear or fayor. We believe that the thousands of people who contribute to this fund have the right to know the

"The Y. W. C. A. budget has been reduced from \$9.996, which was requested, to \$5,000. We recommend that overhead expense of this or ganisation be reduced and that the

made for \$40,000. The figures were based on the experience of last year's collections. Last year a total of \$39,000 was subscribed and about 90 per cent of that amount has been collected.

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RICHEY HOLDS MEETINGS AT PALACE THEATER THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday morning and will hold meetings at the Palace Theatre Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday more ing. He will leave for Fort Worth

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HEAD OF MUNICIPAL

board, was recommended by the board in its report Wednesday afternoon. The actual requirements of the several organizations will amount to \$356,150, but it was decided that the goal should be set at \$46,000 to allow for the expected shrinkage it collections.

It was also recommended the provious years of soliciting for all funds for the various organizations in one drive, be followed in the 1924 campaign.

The budget committee, composed of W. D. Cline, W. M. McGrepor and William Daniel, recognized the Welfare board. Rev. Day Nursery; Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A and Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.

Attention is called in the report to the fact that the request a made by the acver organizations in their respective budgets amounted to \$42,000; the total was reduced to \$4000 to \$42,000; the total was reduced to \$4000 to \$42,000; the board. With the service budget and the budget of \$13,000 to fee of \$25 for all course, club house

mittees and are as follows; J. T. Yeargin, entertainment; E. V. Friberg, rules and by-laws; Fred T. Kingery, publicity; George Mobley, tournament; C. F. Green, tennis; Frank Collier, house; Charles Bun-nenberg, grounds and greens, and T. E. Hale, handicap.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. E. C. GILLIAM HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, aged 73, who died at General hospital Wednesday afternoon, were held from the chapel of Hines Undertaking Company Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock The Rev. S. A Barnes, pastor of Floral Heights Methodist Church, was in charge of the services. Interment was made in Rosemont park.

Mrs. Gilliam had been a resident

of Wichita Falls for the past ten years and was well known here. She was a member of the Methodist church and had been an active First Step in Treatment Is and in her former home in Ten-

ne week ago and was taken to eneral hospital for treatment. Her condition grew steadily worse until the time of her death Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by three sons, J. E. and J. M. Gilliam of this city and M. R. Gilliam of Dallas.

With Flat Iron And Shoots Self

CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 15. (P)striking her on the head with a flat iron and then shot himself with small rifle, dying instantly at the Barry home near Kerens, this count), at 6 o'clock this morning. The cause of Barry's action is not known. A coroner's verdict was eldest boy was awakened by the

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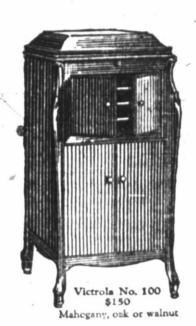
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Puritani—A te, o cara, amor talora

(To Then, Oh Dearest) (Bellini) In Italian

First Victor record by the brilliant young Spanish tenor who 948 1.50 Miguol Fleta

is making his first Metropolitan appearance this season. An Aragonese by birth, he has met with immense successes in Europe and South America.

### Light Vocal. Selections

Vernon Dalhart 19168 .75 Mammy's Little Silver Lining Peerless Quartet Memories of Virginia The silver lining to Mammy's cloud is a little black pickaninny. The song is charming. "Memories of Virginia" has rainbow vocal harmonies and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" appears as a vocal refrain.

### Melodious Instrumental

Italians in Algiers—Overture—Part I Victor Symphony 19120 .75
Italians in Algiers—Overture—Part II Orchestra Rossini's jolly old opera, retailing the marital troubles of a fat Bey of Algiers, was revived at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1919. The overture, full of mirth and mischief, is characteristic. Here is a spirited record of it.

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The orchestral methods of Paul Whiteman have many imitators—some good, some infamous. Here are more fox trots by this master-organization itself. Startlingly adapted to the various methods of dancing the fox trot now in vogue.

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whether the decline is yet finished. When the scare over the talked of inflation as a means of reviving pusiness was allayed by official contradiction it was hoped that sterling would recover, which it did for a time, but a fresh slide started with the recent fears of a general election and when the actual decision to dissolve parlis-ment was announced a further reaction occurred.

American, continental and British financial institutions and private individuals started unloading British securities on the stock exchange, fearing the possible effect on capital about a labor government be installed. The proceeds of these sales were invested in dollar se-curities which depressed the ster-ling rate further, while the almost daily shifting of fair sized balances from London to New York where the money is employed to a better

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# Makes Address On STATE LIBRARIAN Illiteracy Friday Main Auditorium



ANNIE WEBB BLANTON

Miss Blanton will make an address Friday afternoon in the main advantage at a higher rate than that ruling here as well as under auditorium on "Illiteracy in Texas, safer conditions, accelerated the de-

in the literary and school problem should hear her Friday afternoon. Her talk comes first on the program after the reports. The session

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"No institution that gives almos perfect service is more economically onducted than the Kemp Public Library at Wichita Falls, managed by Miss Lucia Powell, librarian, and better service could not be asked." Miss Elizabeth West of Austin, state ibrarian, declared in an address before the Retary Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Kemp Liotel Thursday noon

In her splendid talk, Miss West pointed out the wonderful aid a library is to a community, telling how each and every individual is served. Starting with the baby, Miss West told the manner is which the public libraries are of service

the seventh to organize one.

Walter D. Cline, president of the district governor of Rotary, club, who presided at the meeting, scheduled to attend the meeting. introduced Miss Powell as "the lady the Rotary Club next week, and the who has more to do in promoting luncheon will be devoted strictly to the minds of the future than any business, it was announced. other person in Wichita Falls."

Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker of
Nacogdoches, was introduced by Mr. Cline as "Texas' greatest poet."

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Wire fence is replacing the stone
fences formerly used in Cuba,

Was the recognized
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Feetball Game Saturday.

the Fort Worth and Denver City ris at her home, 700 Harrison.

The ment meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Harrison at the union station. Thursday. noon and evening. He also declared that Edwin J. Clapp, financial adi-tor of the New York American and special writer for Hearst publica-tions, would arrive on the special train at 1:30 o'clock and urged Retarians to be at the depot to

meet Mr. Clapp.
In speaking of the municipal wel-

PRESIDENT 1922 STUDY



Mrs. P. B. Curd is president of the years ago and Federated about the

She declared "The business man's duty is to see that the local library does not fall for lack of financial support, and I hope that in the near future the free public library which in reality is a county library will soon be as great as the public school system."

The speaker declared that at present there are six county free public libraries in Texas and that she hoped Wichita county would be the seventh to organize one.

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Lester Dawley of Paris. Texas.

SOROSIS MEETS WITH MRS, MAYNIE WEDNESDAY

gave two readings of her works be-The Sorosis Club held its regular weekly meeting with Mrs. O. R. Haynie Wednesday afternoon, when

alls eleven.

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UNABLE TO DEVELOP MOTIVE FOR CRIME TO THE PROPRIED FOR buried this afternoon.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 15.(P)-The double funeral of J. A. Barnes, prominent real estate dealer, and his 12-year-old son, Jesse, killed yesterday when a bomb sent to Mr. liarnes in a box labeled "magazines" wrecked his home, is to be held here which a bootlegger employs.

by express, continue their search for a dil crippled man described to them by Juan Morales, 14-year-old news boy arrested yesterday, as the person who gave him 25 cents to take the box to the expressifice.

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he man went with him to the ofrice, he said, told the clerk the box contained magazines and it was accepted without question.

Arrest of the man is expected shortly, according to investigating

officials, who include Corpus Christi officers and a special agent of the American Railway Express Com-pany. Morales said he believed he ould identify him

could identify him.

The box, addressed to Mr. Barnes.
was marked "personal" and was delivered at his home yesterday
morning. The bomb exploded, it is
boileved, when he attempted to open
the box on the back porch. He was

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her husband had no enemies so far as she knew.

Three sisters, Mrs. Linne Miller, Mrs. John Bilbrey and Miss Madge Three sisters, Mrs. Linne Miller, Mrs. John Bilbrey and Miss Madge Barnes, all living in Livingston, Tenn., and a brother, Harry Barnes of Dallas, survive Mr. Barnes.

# EXPLOSION OF BOMB Alarming Picture Of Danger Lurking

death from drinking, Dr. Doran torney General John Rhodes ex-said, were due to the class of concoction, made from denatured alco-

tonio, from where the box was sent serts, has been found to be full of Girl In Oklahoma

> Is Pearl Turner MIAMI, Okla., Nov. 15. (P)—Assertions of Chalmers Ferguson, "poet hermit of Magazine mountain."

believed, when he attempted to open the box on the back porch. He was instantly killed. The son, with a broken neck, was found buried beneath the wreckage of the house and died enroute to a hospital. Mrs. Barnes was cut by flying glass. Two daughters were at school at the time.

No motive for the killing could be No motive for the killing could be supplied by Mrs. Barnes, who said Turner baby for whom a search has been conducted through the Ozark mountain region for several weeks. The child-at Picher was left at the home of Mrs. Wells several weeks ago by William Holman, who

eral days ago said she was not the ilssing girl.
A few days ago Ferguson caused the arrest of four Scott county. Arkansas, residents on warrants sworn by him charging complicity in the alleged kidnaping of Pearl. He failed to appear as prosecuting witness at the preliminary hearmulyion, an emulsified ercessets that

WALKING IN SLEEP
YOUTH KILLS FATHER

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 15.

(P)—C. Sie Whipple, a' music store dealer, was shot and instantly killed here early today as he lay sleeping in his home. The police investigating the case reported Whipple was shot by his 16-year-old Bleachodent will instantly whiten

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### FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY LOST FROM FREDERICK FOUND HERE BY OFFICERS

Joe Pipkin, a 14-year-old boy who ran away from his home in Fred-erick, Oklahoma, several days ago, was located here by city officers Wednesday night. The boy's mother was notified and he is being de-tained here until relatives call for Local officers had been furnished with a description of the boy at the time of his disappearance from home.

Noticeable Reform. The world is getting more liberal, anyway. In the old days heretics were placed on the ra k, and now San Francisco Chronicle.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co .- adv



weeks ago by William Holman, who now is serving a fall sentence here DARK TEETH for forgery. Holman declares the baby is his daughter and Arkansas authorities who came to Picher sev-FOR FEW CENTS

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.-

We make provisions for this life as if it were never to have an end, and for the other life as though it were never to have a beginning.-Addison.

### DRIVING INDUSTRY OUT.

The Houston Post cites the instance of a \$13,006-000 corporation leaving the state of Wisconsin because of oppressive taxation and restrictive legislation and warns that excessive taxes and the following of political demagogues will keep industries from

Texas now has little room to criticise Wisconsin | Perverse you are, perverse your dollar kin. in this respect, opines the Post, which goes on to

"This state has been held back industrially by somewhat similar conditions. While our tax rate until recently has not been unduly oppressive, the Pleased when you hurt the man who loves you much attitude of our lawmakers has been such as to discourage corporate investment in Texas:

"Within recent weeks the country has been treated to the spectacle of the state's attorney general moving to have the charters of some of the state's greatest oil companies forfeited, for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. Should these suits result favorably to the state in the courts. Texas would stand to lose some of its greatest industries

"There are not lacking those who claim that the real reason for the failure of Texas to develop the cotton manufacturing industry on the large scale physical conditions would seem to justify, is the fact that outside capital fears the strict laws relating to corporations, a fear inspired by the ousting from the state of industries in the past.

"In the last legislature there was a determined attempt made to saddle more of the additional taxes needed for the state government upon the corporations in the form of 'privilege' or special taxes. The effort to put over a high gross production tax on oil are superior forces constantly beating against the lower man-made barriers of custom, convention and the clear notes of a bugle sounding

"It is necessary, of course, to compel corporations to pay a just share of the taxes. Likewise it is sound them from interfering with legitimate trade by all rises. the people, but unless the tax assessments and the laws are reasonable, the industries will go elsewhere.

"The politicians who seek to gain the favor of ful and famous. the people by arousing the prejudices against the big sets of the state. Surely, the people are becoming York has been falking for over a year. This is what warehouse door, and as the strains business enterprises are enemies of the best inter- Jeanne Eagels, a noted actress, about whom all New too intelligent to respond to such demagogic appeals | she has to say:

"Texas, and some of the other states of the south, which have suffered from unreasonable attitude know you're going to tumble it over in a minute or toward corporate industry, will find a lesson in Wis- two. But if you are a grown man, building a house consin's loss of business through oppressive taxes and regulations."

### THE REAL FIGHT.

Trees shed their leaves in autumn to adapt themselves to winter drought rather than to winter cold. Trees could easily grow a protective covering or overcoat for their leaves. But water freezes in cold keeps prodding us to attempt greater things. weather and, not enough being available for leaves, the trees shed the leaves. A similar shedding takes place in tropical regions

having alternate wet and dry seasons. Also, the scarcity and small size of trees in the

far north are due to moisture shortage rather than low temperature.

These facts are from a lecture by Prof. George M. Nichols, botanist at Yale.

Trees have a phenomenal ability to adapt themselves to their environment. You have walked along sidewalks in Wichita Falls and have been annoyed by twigs and leaves of trees brushing off your hat and striking you in the tace. Your anhoyance resuited from the effort of the tree to adapt itself to its natural environment-not the ordinances of the city. That tree was sending twigs shooting almost straight-downward to protect its roots from the hot nummer sun. You can see the same thing in a peach orchard. A beech tree growing in a clearing has plenty of light but less water than it would have n moist woods. So it increases its water absorbing roots and grows thicker "skin" on its leaves to decrease the amount of water lost by transpiration.

Now take a beech tree growing in dense forest. It has plenty of water, but not enough sunlight. To to rear itself above the other tree-tops. Also, it takes its leaves larger, which increases the leaf sur-

exposed to the sun's light,
million books could be written, without any self to its environment. So with man. It is within power to adapt ourselves to all changing condions and new problems. The wise are never discouraged. Knowing a solution exists, they seek and

### HELP PREVENT FORGERIES.

Losses of banks and individuals through forgeries last year amounted to more than fifty million dollars. Forgery and check raising and altering have become common crimes throughout the country. The losses from these are ten times greater than from ank robberies.

Too much of these losses are due to the making out of checks in such a way that they can be easily altered and raised. Many bank customers do not know how to make out a check properly, that is, make it out so that it will be difficult to raise or alter. The public needs education in this matter.

If you don't know how to make out a check properly, the next time you go to the bank ask some one for fear we might be wrong and do there to show you. It is easy to learn and sometime

Times editor gives expression to may save you money.

Armistice day would be better if it didn't remind privates of Second Looeys still at large.

be why there are so many rooters.

Only thing you can say for Germany's aluminum coins is wealth won't be such a heavy burden.

Some people marry for money. A Texas man

didn't. He gave the minister a worthless check. In Los Angeles they are objecting to dancing

without lights. Called on account of darkness. Boston still exploded. Intured three. Would

have injured many more if it hadn't exploded.

Figures show the war cost 11,000,000 lives and wasn't worth it.

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EDGAR A. GUEST

SONNET TO A GOLF BALL.

Contrary woman, saying yes for no. Not more contrary is than you, white dimpled ball! Of life's mad, wilful things, you lead them all. Straight to the threshold flies the driven snow. Where wills the Master Wind, the pure flakes go;

But where man bids you drop, you will not fall, Much deviltry you hold for one so small, His fondest dreams for sport you overthrow. Swift is your flight, but oft you will not fly; Sent to the cup, the victory to win,

You reach the lip, then stop-I wonder why Art thou a woman, changed by magic touch, (Copyright, 1933, by Edgar A. Guest)

### DAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is a power in heredity that is often lost sight of. Through our bodies, our minds, our very souls, flows a life fluid that marks our destiny

Through the ages silent forces are always at work in human beings. I read of an ignorant immigrant boy who came to America 28 years ago, alone, and not knowing a word of English-but with his soul set in fire. Today he is second in command of one of the greatest corporations in the world

Because in us all, in greater or less degree, there social tendencies. And these inborn, higher forces. being so much more potent and of course inbred, dicy to hedge them about with laws that prevent finally surpass and subdue all else. And so the man

It is the imperious urge with which you were born that makes you want to become great and use Rodwell, the factor and his wife.

I read the other day the interesting story of

"If you are a child building a little house of blocks, you don't care much how it turns out. You in which you expect to live your whole life-ah! that's different, isn't it? It's the same about work. If you do it only 'by the day,' you don't care much what you make of it. But if you intend to live and die with it, you put your best into it all the time. If that doesn't spur your ambition, nothing will." It's the imperious urge within us that make us

dissatisfied with what we are most of the time and If you believe yourself capable of big things, dare

ahead and never let go of that belief! Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams

# , Rippling Rhymes 🖁 Walt Mason

A man named Wilhelm Wooster played me an

svil trick; he shot my bob-tailed rosster, and I am sad and sick. Oh, other cocks are crowing their greetings to the dawn, exultant fits they're throwing. but my old bird is gone. And when the day is breaking I listen at the door, but his flerce voice is shaking the atmosphere no more. My neighbors see me shedding the tears in which I wade, and say, "You should be treading on Wooster's shoulderblade. Let vengeance be your motto, let not your wrath relax, but climb him with your auto, or cleave him with an ax." But I'm an ardent booster for friendship and good will, and when I meet this Wodster I smile upon him still. Although my grief is gripping, I ne this difficulty, it stretches higher, trying ping a cold and clammy sweat. He'd like my convoice not my regret, and from his brow there's dripduct better if I would rave and rant, refer to donnerwetter, invoke my sainted aunt. I cheer him when he's weeping. I soothe him with my lyre, and on his etition, about the ability of plant life to adapt ithead I'm heaping the living coals of fire. And oft and standing near the parchment will hear a phantom rooster kyoodling round his bed. That good old fowl will haunt him from twelve till half past four, and truly I don't want him to suffer any more.

### Texas Viewpoints

The Clarksville, Texas, Times excoriates the modern evangelist of the type who bandies about the country a sack full of funny jokes and stunts to amuse his congrega-tions, relieving the monotony of the jokes now and then with bloodcurdling stories about things he claims to have seen, designed to scare people into a profession of re-ligion. We have always been exceedingly reluctant to condemn the methods of men who claimed to be preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ feelings we have long entertained towards the spectacular class of evangelists. We recall just now a number of first class pulpit entertainers—and we do not include as mere "entertainers" two or three Football is played with the pigskin and this may whose good work has stood the test of time—who have come to Terrell; but in most cases the pasters themselves could have done far mor effective and lasting work. pulpit is no place for cracking jokes, pulling funny mannerisms, telling morbid stories and showing off su perficial oratorical powers. In nearly all instances where Terrell pastors have held their own meetings or gotten some other good paster to to the preaching for them the re-vivals have been far more successful than those held by the evange

# By ALBERT APPLE

SALOON In a Boston saloon, the wine and strong water resort owned by Richard Fairbanks, the first postoffice in our country was estab-lished 284 years ago this month.

Dick's letter exchange was a free service, his compensation coming from the thrist of his patrons.

Later came postmen, delivering mail at the rate of six cents a mile for each letter. Wise Ben Franklin in 1775 negotiated the transfer of the postoffice from private to government ownership. If mails still were handled by private corporations, any one suggesting that a let-ter should be carried across the continent for two cents would be an

The forger is the bank's worst doing more damage than the old-up man or eafe blower-pro- have nearly as much money tied up feasionally known as "peterman." in autos—over 10 billions—as the Fifty million dollars was the total alies owe Uncle Sam. Or you can loss last year through forgery of turn the comparison around designatures and alterations of pending on which you want to emchecks, American Bankers' Associaon estimates.

One way to reduce this loss would will be three times as much as will tion estimates.

be to use fingerprints as well as he spent in building new apartment signatures in making out checks. houses and dwellings. Ponder. 840b

pairs, depreciation, etc.



| was rather white of face, but his (Continued from Page One.)

Hubert Stane regarded him silently But scarcely had he reached the the alert and turning his thoughts in a new direction. The notes came from the river and where so alien to that northern land that he awung was the reply in a cutting voice.

Gerald Ainley did not reply. He stood there with an embarrassed round to discover their origin. moment the two halflook on his face, obviously ill a case, and the other continued: "You emerged from the store and hurried in the same direction, followed by Why?"
"Well-er-really, Stane, you ought to-er-be able the Indian who had been bartering. of the bugle sounded again, also beran to run towards the wharf, whilst from the factor's house came the wharf. ruthlessly. "Things are differen now. I am a discharged convict a boy and girl. followed by a white woman and a couple of Indian ser-vants, all of whom followed in the "Well," repried Ainley, halfdown and out, and old friendship

wake of the others. The man in the Square did not ove. Having turned towards the ver as the bugle-call floated clear nd silvery, and being unable to see pstream because of the fort buildings, he remained where he was, knew-"
it is a passed him in the man who had passed him in the have encountered—with one excep-Square had not emerged. Stane stood there for two or three minutes watching first the river and then he door. At the end of that time, with a resolute look on his face, he began to stride towards the store. He was half-way there when the sound of a thin cheer reached him from the wharf. He turned and looked round. His change of posi-tion had given him an activity been rather wanting to meet you,

view of the river, and distant per-

paddle with a dexterity that pro-

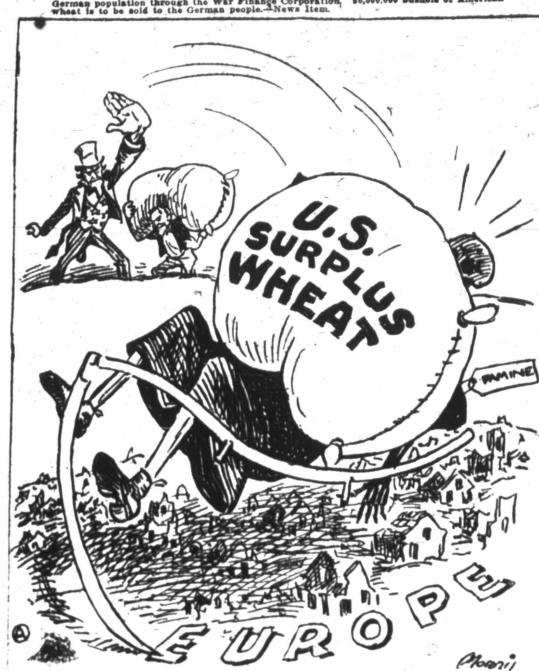
or whom he was looking. Ainley haps a quarter of a mile or so away coming of his premised visitor. He he saw a brigade of boats. He was smoking, and from the look was smoking, and from the look was smoking, and from the look was absorbed in thoughts that were

Stane. I shall be late-midnight as like as not." "I shall wait for you," answered Stane, and stapped aude. CHAPPTER II An Attack at Midnight In his little canvas tent, sitting

still watched and waited for the

### A PLACE FOR OUR SURPLUS WHEAT

President Coolidge is planning the duplication of the Russian relief program for the German population through the War Finance Corporation, \$6,000,000 bushels of American wheat is to be sold to the German people.—News Item.



America's Favorite Songs TILL WE MEET AGAIN

A Danish explorer, Koch, returns

It costs an average of \$400 a year from northern Greenland, where they're experimenting with motor ple at home while "wishing for the auto. This includes interest on tractors to take the place of dog original investment, gasoline, re-"Experimenting" is right, Maybe

The \$400 is estimated by A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin state highway gine with the thermometer \$0 be-

"this is a strange meeting place

"Ah!" said the other quickly.

"Surely you knew that just now?"

old friend-you cut me just now

"Perhaps I can," answered Stane,

expect that it should be otherwise.

you left England. It would have

been impossible for you to resume

"Indeed," asked the other politely,

"who was the exception?"
"It was Kingsley. You remember him? He came to see me just before

left Dartmoor. He believed in my

innocence, and he wanted me to stay in England and clear my name.

He also told me something that set

because there is a question I wan

The sound of the bugle playing a gay fanfare broke in on the silence

that followed the words, and this was followed by a rather scattered cheer. Ainley started.

"Really, Stane, you must excuse

me just now: I must go down to the wharf-it is my duty to do so. At-

shall be glad for the sake of old

times, to answer any question that you may wish to ask me. But I really must go now. That is one of

the governors of the company and riving. He will be expecting to see

He took a step towards the door

but the other blocked the way.
"I'm not going to be fobled off
with a mere excuse. Ainley. I want

to talk with you; and if I can't have

it now, I must know when I can."
"Where are you staying?" asked

"My camp is just outside the post

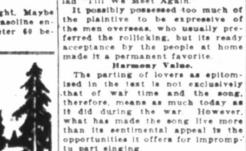
Then I will come to you tonight

the other shakily.

your old life among the men you

apologetically.

answered.



Among the pleasantest moments n many a community sing are those in which the crowd, sometimes unaccompanied, improvises its own harmonies in "Till We Meet Again," with the tenor or high soprano part eyegiass was in its place, and outstanding out like an obbligate out—I'll force him to acknowledge wardly he was collected and cool. writing this ballad. Raymond writing this ballad, Raymond E. Egan and Richard Whiting created for a moment, then he laughed a model of musical, wholesome popthe songs of the people.

No American song better ex-

pressed the aspirations of the peo-

lad "Till We Meet Again."

What is your favorite American Send your choice to Kenneth ark. Community Service, 315 Fourth avenue. New York, as part of a nation-wide vote

adieu. When the clouds roll by I'll come to you.

Then the skies will seem more blue, Wedding bells will ring so mer Evry tear will be a memory. Till me weet again.

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises, wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement: "Wanted-A milliner. Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank-st." The children had to make applications for the position in writing.
One youngster wrote:
"Dear Miss Smith—I saw you

a sigh;
Over high garden walls each
sweet echo falls,
As the soldier boy whispers
"Goodbye."

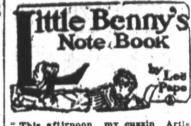
BOB + There's a song in the land of the Each sweetheart has heard with

Smile the while you kiss me sad

(Copyright Jerome H. Remick

Didn't Want the Job.

-Tit-Bits (London).



This aftirnoon my cussin Artic came erround and we tawked abour new detecktive agency and started to go erround the house looking for clues and finger prints and things, and we was on the stairs hunting for foot steps wen ma quick ran past us saying Now ware is that bag? I never knew it to fale, as sure as Im in a hurry cant find that bag.

Meening the little bag she goes pering to Artie, G, a mistry, pard-

On the trail, Artie sed. And we quick ran up after ma and she was hunting all erround the setting room, saying, Its a queer thing, can't explain it, but I never knew

Me and Artie are detecktives, ma do you want us to find it for you, I

I dont care who finds it as long as I get it, I never knew it to fale, ma And us detecktives started to saying, Wat color was the bag? Brown, wat are you asking me bag as well as I do, ma sed.

And she keep on hunting, and Artie sed, Wat shape was it? The same shape it is now, wat shape are you? ma sed. Ware was the last place you put

t? I sed, and ma sed, If I know that wat do you sippose Id be looking in all these other places for? Being a good anser, and while I was trying to think up some more questions ma found the bag and quick went out. Proving wen lose something nuthing takes the place of looking for it.

### A PUZZLE A DAY

WIBISEGISOFYEOWPIS? If a double letter (like CC, or DD) is inserted at six different places in the line shown above, a sentence will be formed. It will tell what a certain man said when he learned one of his friends was opening a drug storé. Yesterday's Answer

1 Mile in 60 seconds is-60 miles an hour.

Mile in 90 seconds is—40 miles an hour.

1 Mile in 120 seconds is-30 miles an hour.
This is a very pussling problem The average person will figure that a mile in 90 seconds is 45 miles per hour. They reason that if 90 is halfway between 80 and 120, the

rate of speed should be 45, which is halfway between 60 and 30! The orrect answer, however, is deternumber of seconds in an hour) which gives the correct result-40. M'ADOO SUPPORTERS

# TO START CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 49-Support ers of William G. McAdoo intend to nominate and elect him to the presi-Ravenna, Ohio, pre-convention lead of the James M. Cox campaign in 1920, declared in a statement today Mr. Rockwell, who is managing a campaign of Mr. McAdoo's friends to secure for the former secretary of the treasury the Democratic presidential nomination, asserted that the "whole country is calling aloud for leadership," and said "Mr. Mc-Adoo is the one great figure now available in our party. During his visit to Chicago this week Mr. McAdoo is understood to have conferred with Mr. Rockwell.

weeks. Mr. Rockwell commented cautiously on McAdoo's attitude stat-ing that the latter had indicated he want a milliner. I hate to trim hats.

Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once. Edith Pro---country

who has been here for several

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APPROVES PLAN OF

or refinery serves the section. For this reason, the finances of opera-tors in the fields are tied up in oil

which is stored in the vicinity of the wells. Mr. Silk proposed to re-lieve the present situation by laying

a pipe line and constructing a re-finery at Panhandle, he stated, al-though plans are not yet complete. According to information from Panhandle, a large number of Wichita Falls people have holdings in the new field and they will be

interested in hearing of the project

interested in hearing of the project.
Mr. Slik proposes that the people of Panhandle subscribe to \$25,006 worth of stock in the refinery and donate a site. Mr. Slik and his associates have extensive holdings in the fields and with other people interested thay realize that appears

terested they realize that an outlet

must be provided for the oil.

The project calls for an expenditure of approximately \$175,000, and the Panhandle business men are asked to subscribe to \$25,000 and donate land for the refinery.

The Allen refinery at Amarillo

donate land for the refinery.

The Allen refinery at Amarillo will not be moved to Panhandle, Mr.

It declared, but he stated that if the project is accepted by the business men of Panhandle and large oil interests, a new refinery will be constructed.

The rumor that The Texas Com-pany was contemplating laying a pipe line in the field was declared

CAPITAL OF CHANGE

BERLIN, Nov. 15. (P)—Opponents of the Stresemann ministry are

making political capital of the reported change of the government's policy toward the Ruhr and Rhine-

land and it seems certain they will bring the issue before the reichstag

when that body reconvenes next Tuesday. The government's de-cision to let these territories shift

for themselves at least while they are occupied was made known in

are occupied was made known in official quarters last night when it was announced that after November 25 the reich would no longer be able

to meet the unemployment bills in

not force a change in the policy of the government, it is believed the local authorities in the occupied re-

gions will be empowered to deal with the French and Belgian

regime thus making the future of the areas dependent upon such agreements as may be effected in

local negotiations. This, it is point-ed out, would place a preponderant

share of the responsibility for the peoples fate upon the shoulders of rance and Belgium.

A dispatch received in London last night by the Central News agency from Berlin reported a semi-

official announcement that Ger-many rad completely stopped all

reparations payments on the ground

that France had violated the Ver-sailles treaty and that therefore Germany could not observe the nact

The London Daily Mail carried a Rerlin dispatch saying that Ger-

many had decided to repudiate the treaty and to disregard it as long

There has been no direct informa-tion on these advices.

menting on a statement made in Chicago today by David L. Rockwell of Ravenna, Ohio, that friends of William G. McAdoo intend to nominate him as a Democratic candidate

Since the outbreak of the world ar there have been 32 political

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# Allen Hill Case Postponed Until Friday Morning SILK FOR PIPELINE

serted that it probably would not be possible to complete the task and formulate resolutions to the president in less than three months.

A man, whom officers sa

ducers was the first step in the investigation. All interests concerned in the inquiry will be given an opportunity to present their views at a preliminary hearing to be held November 26. While it was the principal object of the hearing to expedite final action as much as possible, commission members aspossible, commission members aspossible, commission members aspossible, that it probably would not

According to word received in Wichita Falls Thursday, the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce has approved a project submitted by W. Silk, of Silk, Bullington and Clark, oil pertains of this eitz, for the state ago, when handle and a pipe line through the adjacent oil fields. Fields in Rutchinson and Carson countre will be seven building of a refinery at Panhandle and a pipe line through the state urged that the case go to risal submittee of agricultural submitt

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STORES

# COYOTES AND STRAWN CLASH HERE SATURDAY FOR CROWN

Guarantee of \$1,000 Brings Tilt To Decide Championship of Fourth District to Red and Black's Yard

THE football game of the season

will be staged Saturday afternoon

The Coyotes, defenders of the Red

and Black will meet Strawn High

School eleven to determine the

char pionship or District No. 4 of the Interscholastic football league. A guarantee of \$1,000 by Coach McCailum to the Strawn coach was the determining factor in bringing

the game to Wichita Falls. The of-

More seats will be provided at the ball park in order that the ma-

put the gridiron in first class con-

whole to eliminate all rises and

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Football Facts

BILLY EVANS

The Answer.

Harry Wilson, Penn State's great

halfback, has been presented with a movie strip showing him making

three sensational runs against the

Yearns for Ring.

Despite the success that Carl Mays has had as a pitcher he says he regrets that he didn't take up

pugilism instead. He has always

In Joe Shaute, American League players say the Cleveland club has the best young southpaw in the

A good looking, man-

nish cutaway front model

of unusually good lines.

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been a fight bug.

American League

Leonard 26, Whitewright 12. Seymour 51, Knox City 0. Marshall 0, Texarkana 0.

at 3:00 o'clock at the base bal

# FAIRVIEW ELEVEN BEATEN IN GAME

The Coyote Cubs humbled the fer was accepted at 11 o'clock Fairview high school team at the ball park Wednesday afternoon, by Falls high school coach got in touch a score of 35 to 0. Running on a muddy field, in places appearing to be a water pool battle ground throughout the day Wednesday. For rather than a gridiron, the Coyotes several hours the possibility that outplayed the visitors in a running the game would be played on neu-and passing game which accounted tral ground loomed up but shortly after the noon hour this idea was

The Covote goal line was never abandoned. The Coyote goal line was never dangerously threatened, although Pairview did show up well on line plays a number of times. Neal, Cub the game to Wichita Falls it would haifback was the principal ground be necessary to post a guarantee of gainer for Wichita, carrying over \$1,000. Later in the afternoon the two of the five touchdowns, kicking coach was successful in posting this for two additional points after guarantee with the result that touchdowns, a place and a drop kick.

Horton at right end received two More seats will be provided at forward passes and ran for touchwhile Anderson at left end jority of the fans who will attend carried the hall over for another can be accommodated. From the interest which is being shown by the Maney, quarterback for Fairview, Wichita Falls high school students.

played a noticeable game at the generals position. He did the passing for the visitors and ran with the vide seats for at least 4,000 if all are to be seated. Strawn officials advised Coach McCallum that the price of admis-sion to high school football games

bell, usually for long gains. The lineups:
WICHITA Positions FAIRVIEW
Roy Neal Harper
Left End.
Delaney Dodd
Left Tackle.
Sloan Alexander
Left Guard.
Denny ounter
Center.
Dobson Lacy
Right Guard.
Francis Wood
Right Tackle.
Horton Clark
Right End.
Levine Haney
Quarterback.
Rufua Neal Bales
Left Half.

Right Half. Zimmerman Fullback Officials: Bassel, referee; Walker

# DOC STEWART SAYS LONGHORNS WERE ŁUCKY SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 14.- "We have been mighty lucky all season and we were very lucky that we did comment of Coach E "Doc" Stewart on the results of the Longhorn-Baylor 7-7 tie.
"No Texas University football throws a long forward pass. An eligible player of the team making the Longhorns Saturday against Baylor," stated L. Theo. Bellmontal director of athletics at the University of Texas.

Despite the fact that Baylor clear.

Despite the fact that Baylor clear-Despite the fact that Baylor clearly outplayed the Longhorns, a chart
Leveals that Eckhardt. Robertson
and Ward were the leading ground
gainers of the game. Occar Eckhardt, the star Longhorn ace, averaged 4½ yards for every time he
carried the ball. Eckhardt was
clearly the leading consistant gainer
of the day. Bobby Robertson had
an average gain of 4 yards. Big
Joe Ward, the huge substitute fullover in an effort to intercept the Joe Ward, the huge substitute full-back, gained for an average of 3 back, gained for an average of 3
The rule on this point is very specific. It states the ball shall belong to the side which put it in play.

sty of Oklahoma Sooners here
Saturday and after that game will
spend their time preparing for the
Aggie-Longhörn game at College
Station Thanksgiving Day, The results of the Aggie-Baylor and Texsults of the Aggie-Baylor an secided favorites in the coming foot- is picked by western fistic experts hall classic of the season. In the Baylor-Aggie game the Farmers pion. He recently defeated...larry made twice as many first downs as Gordon, the flashy New Yorker, did the Pears. The College Station who had previously won over the boys outplayed the Bears, according highly touted Carl Tremaine. Saturday the Bears outclassed the Longhorns in almost every deare the only comparative ways of predicting the outcome of the Thankegiving battle.

Thanksgiving battle.

Added to these facts, the Long-horns have never scored a touch-down or won a football game on Ryle Field in College Station. The him the film. psychology of this fact gives the Farmers a big edge. The Farmers have been playing on Kyle Field since 1915. In previous years when Farmers a big edge. The Farmers have been playing on Kyle Field since 1915. In previous years when ago was regarded as Benny Deonarthe Longhorns went to College station, they usually were doped to brittle pair of hands that hamper no indication this year that the niversity of Texas will upset traditions and win from the Aggles.

### **IOWA PARK MAN SHOOTS DUCK CARRYING TAG OF** U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

E. C. Koonce, route 2, Iowa Park. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, while husting near the Wichita-river about 18 miles west of Wich-ita Falls, shot a duck which carried a tag of the United States biological survey. The small metal band at-tached to the mallard's leg read "No. 103,461, notify Biol. Survey."
The fowl was a green headed malperienced duck hunter, stated that it was the fluest he had ever seen.

The biological survey authorities have been notified and the bird was lard, and Mr. Koonce, who is an exprobably tagged in order to de-termine the extent of migration. Mr. Koonce is anxiously waiting to hear from the department at Wash-

ngton in regard to the fowl. Comedian Nick.

If Nick Altrock could be as funny in the stage as he is on the ball ield, he could get about \$750 per yeek for his efforts. However, the moment nick loses the atmosphere the ball field his comedy suffers

Walter Hagen, noted professional golfer, may remain in the east this winter and give lessons indoors and act ag a salesman of golf weapons at one of the big metropolitan store. The plan is for Hagen to instruct a pupil and then equip him with clude best fitted for the player's particular style.

### BOTTOMLEY JUMPS TO BIG SHOW AND IS NOW RATED AMONG BEST

ISTED with the new phenoms in the National League for the 1923 season is James Bottomly of the St. Louis Cardinals. In one year Bottomley has jumped from the

minor league field to stardom in the majors. A hitter with an average well above the .350 mark must be hailed as a phenom. This is the rating on Bottomley. Bottomley was discovered by Scout Charley Bar

rett at Nakomis, Ill., during the fall of 1920. He was a left-hander and he had a solid punch at the plate. He was a kid, but Barrett lined him up as a future prospect. The Cardinals bought him. Bottomley was turned ever to Houston in the Texas League in 1921 and although he batted only 227 in 130 games Barrett was not discouraged. "Don't pass up that boy!" was Barrett's advice to Branch Rickey. "Give him another year at least before you reach your final decision.

Bottomley was not pleased with conditions in the Texas League. He contracted a fever during the early part of the season and asked for a change of scenery. He was sent to Syracuse in the International League.

BOTTOMLEY the International League.

Before the 1922 season was over Bottomley developed just as Scout Barrett said he would. Jacques Fournier was getting slow and had lost his fence-busting punch with the Cardinals. Rickey was looking for new timber. Barrett reminded him about Bottomley with Syracuse and Jim was given another chance in the big league. He made good with a vengeance. Bottomley is not the Sisier type. He is a first baseman along the lines of Fred Luderous who served many years with the Phillies. He is too heavy to be fast, weighing about 180 pounds, but this weight gives him the punch at the plate.

# Will Organize A Basket Ball League Friday

The city basketball league will organize Friday night for the win-

removing all obstacles that might be a hindrance to either team and smoothing down the field as a

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Negotia tions for a 15-round match between Gene Tunney and Harry Greb. respectively holders of the American light-heavyweight and world's middleweight titles, at Madison Square Garden, December 10, were com-pleted Wednesday by Tex Rickard,

The match was arranged to re-

# **WELCOME WILL BE** EXTENDED ZEV ON

at that place was \$1.50, but local school authorities together with the coach believe this to too high and accordingly the admission fee will be \$1.00 per. Tickets will be placed on sale at a number of drug stores in the business section Friday morning.

The two coaches have agreed on Ettinger of Washington state to referee the game. Headlinesman and the umpire will be selected from the following three men: Scott of John Tarleton; Ferguson of Trinity and Pein of Texas University.

Work began Thursday morning to organize Friday night for the winsers and representatives and managers at the coach believe this to too high and meeting of basketball managers at the Legion hall Wednesday night. All managers and representatives of prospective teams in the league are asked to be present at the meeting.

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Further interest in the race Saturday with In Memorian with the presentation was post-ordered to a contest the last game.

In view of the fact that the Coyot

since the representation was so small the organization was postponed. The next meeting of the league will be held in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock, Friday night.

TUNNEY AND GREB

MATCHED FOR DEC. 10

To next meeting of the carrying 126 pounds, was aroused today by news from Baltimore that Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson was ready to match My Own against Zev. In Memoriam and Home Stretch.

My Own's owner was said to be ready to start his horse any time.

ready to start his horse any time between November 24 and December ter. West will work at center. The wing positions the imporl over a mile and a quarter of greater distance, the only condition with the coming game with a forupon which he would insist being ward passing squad, will be well that the track be fast.

POSTPONED WEDNESDAY

left.
With Jenkins at quarterback and AUSTIN, Nov. 15.—Finals of the will probably start Curtain, Moore, dis simply didn't have the price of a Tunney's title will be the only one at stake.

Austin open tennis tournament were chewning or Stringer at the half-back positions. All four men played The match was arranged to replace the contest previously scheduled on that date between Tunney and Mike McTigue, holder of the world. 175 page 1.75 page 1.7

the game.

The Coyotes are being taught to use their wings to combat the aerial game to which Strawr resorts. At the Coyote camp Coaches McCallum and Moore have been p-tting the ends through stiff practice daily, running them down on punts and breaking up passes.

The Dackfield men have also work will not be confined to the contest, for on Saturday morning the entire squad will probably parade the city streets to advertise the game. New songs and yells are being learned at the high school. Not only this, but the students of breaking up passes.

The backfield men have also come in for their share of the work-out, and the coaches have been dig rally on Friday night and an high rally on Friday night and an out, and the coaches have been dig rally on Friday night and an out. using them in much the same man-ner as they have the ends, giving them much practice in breaking up entertainment for Saturday eve-

them much practice in breaking up
the forward passing game.
According to Coach McCallum who
witnessed the game between Strawn
and Cleburne Monday, Strawn
makes all of her long gains by use
of the aerial game. Strawn has one
of the best forward passers in the
southwest, and the ends have been especially trained in the art of snatching the ball out of midair and running for touchdowns. If the Coyote ends and defensive backfield A two-dollar parlay on six wi men are able to break up these for-ward passes and the linemen can won 42,425,000,000 francs, reading get through to block kicks, Wichita

McCallum's Charges are Taught

To Use Wings to Fight Passing

will win on straight football and line plays, is the opinion of many others who saw the game Monday. Major league magnates will hold annual meeting in Chicago, indicat ing the stuff can still be bough With the exception of Deems, who is incligible, the squad is in fine shape. In spite of a few minor bruises the regular squad will start there.

the game with Jenkins at quarter Friday when the Coyotes gained consistently through the line, fans have no kick coming as to the ac-tion of the linemen, and judging from daily practice and scrimmage, this important factor of the team will be in better condition than it was for the last game. ory Knutt.

Wisconsin tackle fired for teach ing swimming. Proving that it is not always best to be in the swim Berlin giant dies after drinking 08 beers. The first 100 beers are Long Beach, Calif., bars wrestling

the citizens preferring to be bored by radio talks. Some really gifted young person ought to be able to fashion a quip out of the fact that Mons. Marcel

Long train ride blamed for Zev's Probably was in one of defeat.

hose stuffy uppers, too, Firpo and Carpentier are coming back to America, the land of plenty Meaning plenty of saps.

Frank Chance says he's glad to get back to Chicago. The White Sex fans, however, hope he doesn't right and Waggoner or Shaw on the get too far back.

It may yet develop that the Chi

Brussels singer weighing over 30 pounds is coming over. Ought to make a fine quartet.

Speciacles. Faith Optical Co.-adv

# Game, Strawn's Offensive Tactics

that Dartmouth may be accorded a late season on the Yale football schedule for 1924 have led many close followers of collected and attractions. close followers of college sports to witness the development of the socalled "Big Three" comprising Har-vard, Yale and Princeton into a "Big Four." with Dartmouth as the

Ell supporters having objected to the arrangements which calls upon their eleven to meet Princeton and learned here yesterday. Harvard on successive Saturdays. with each opponent pointing its season to the Yale battle. Prince- 1361 grains in a man and 1390 in a ton followers also have voiced op- woman

position to the arrangement which sends: Princeton against Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays and brings the Tiger season to a close one week before the other colleges conclude their gridiron

It is pointed out that a four team group would make possible the clearing of these disputed features. and that with Yale meeting Har vard, and Princeton meeting Dart-mouth on the final Saturday of their seasons, or by altering op-ponents from year to year, the

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PROPOSE CHANGE OF RULE GOVERNING PROFESSIONALS

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 15.—An amendment to the rule of the Amateur Athletic Union, which con-In recent years, especially from venes in Detroit next Monday, Yale and Princeton sources, the lowing professionals in one sport to present scheme has been criticized, remain an amateur in another in

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# PRESIDENT COTERIE CLUB

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (4)nomas O. Turner, field superinndent for the Petroleum Producs' Association, resuming the stand day in federal court, where he, Frederick A. Cook and 12 others being tried for alleged fraudunt oil promotion, testified that the -called 10,000 barrel Troy well in he Pecos district was not in hie me county where the Petroleum reducers' Association held its

Previous testimony showed that Previous testimony showed that Petroleum Producers' Association literature declared the value of these leases was increased to \$1,000,000 by the bringing in of this well and that the company should be able to make \$50,000,000 to \$350. the Coterie Club, organized at the last of last year and recently Fed-800,000 on them. The company still has nearly 6,000 acres under lease the Pecos district, Turner said.

FURTHER TESTIMONY BY DEFENSE IN COOK CASE

FORT WORTH, Nov. -15.(P)—The defendants in the Dr. Frederick A. Cook case, now on trial in federal court for alleged misuse of the mails may rest shortly. Joseph Weldon Hailey, senior counsel for Dr. Cook, appressed a desire to rest Thursday morning but attorneys representing other defendants would not agree. cated the innocence of Colonel Forbes were withheld by counsel As a fesult Bailey said evidence would be presented until all defendants were satisfied but that it would for the committee.
"When asked for proof of these charges the witness said that his

ent of the Petroleum Producers. Association and a defendant, was called to the witness stand during the morning session. The country of the committee. morning session. The government in its bill of particulars alleged that Turner falsely set himself up as being an oil man and field manager. It is a well known that the matter. It is a well known that the matter. It is a well known that the matter. ing an oil man and field manager of wide experience.

Much of his early testimony was of embarrassed witnesses to dis-tract attention from themselves by

attacking others.

"Color Forbes I regard as irresponsible I expect, however, to prove much more than irresponsibildevoted to giving an account of his activities in the oil business. They covered a range of 26 years in which he had been field manager of a numhe had been field manager of a num-ber of oil companies, and had drawn salaries ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 a month. "Colonel Easby-Smith (counsel for

His salary with the Petroleum Forducers Association at the begin-ming of his employment was \$50 but was later increased to \$15 a.m. was later increased to \$15 a week, witness or improper action of any character upon my part of upon the He declared that was the only revenue he drew from the company expart of Major Arnold, my assistant counsel?" The witness recounted a conver-Not Trial of Forbes, Chairman Reed interrupted to say

sation he had had with J. S. Swen-son, postal inspector at Wichita that the committee had announced

on, postal inspector at Wichita Falls.

"I told Mr. Swenson," he said, "that I had given him a fair history of my life and if there was anything wrong with the Petreleum Producers association that in fairmess to me he should tell me of it. "He replied: "Turner, you are all right. If they were all like you we would have no trouble!"

Much of the morning session was deveted to arguments as to whether or not a receiver's report of the assets of the General Ofl Company, an S. D. J. Cox company, should be alfewed in evidence. This report set out that this company's assets were \$18,000.000.

Judge Killits ruled that it was not

were \$15,000.000.

Judge Killits ruled that it was not admissable because the General Oil Company had no connection with the case because Cox had been charged with fraud in connection with the Petroleum Producers association.

Cox's attorneys argued that it was admissible because Cox's connection with Cook was only to try to raise \$300,000 with which to take this company from the hands of the receivers and return it to its stockholders.

Tam making no charges. The charges are made by Colonel Forbes. I hold that this questioning of me by committee counsel is entirely improper. I shall consult with the committees and furnish the list of witnesses at the noon recess if that is desirable."

Chairman Reed said the committee would meet him at that time and

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tee would meet him at that time and the cross examination of Forbes HOLD ILLEGAL PART was resumed.

was resumed.

It developed today that Mrs. Elias
Mortimer, wife of one of the chief
witnesses against Forbes, had been examined by the committee in ex-ecutive session. The record of this examination has not been made pubexamination has not seen made pub-lic and probably will not be for some time. Mrs. Mortimer accom-panied her husband and Forbes and his official party on the famous Pacific coast trip in the summer of 1922 and it was understood that she was questioned at length with re-

(Continued from Page One.)

and papers which would have indi-

AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P)—The uniform negotiable instruments of 1919 was held invalid in part by the supreme court today in the case of the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company against J. H. Hall. The section declared unconstitutional agreement.

The bank had applied \$455, which Hall had on deposit, to the payment of his overdue note. Hall contended he had been released of payment by a verbal agreement with the bank. The trial court held against him, but on appeal to the court of civil but on appeals at Amarillo the decision was reversed on the ground that

was reversed on the ground that the section of the law governing the Wardmen Park Inn here, but dethe case was unconstitutional. executive mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keller of Long day,

day, Cal. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Robertson, at Kissing a woman's lips is considered a great insult in Finland.

# Delegates to State Federation of Women's Clubs Asked to Send Books And Magazines to State Prisoners propriation. The appropriation was approved.

# DAILY TIMES LEADING COMIC FEATURE

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yirtually all prospects having been removed for a speedy termination of the hearing. Efforts of the board the case was unconstitutional.

Charles J. Norton of the First National Bank will leave Thursday night on his vacation. He will visit in Austin, San Antonio and other South Texas cities. While in Austin Mr. Norton will be a guest at the arcuse of Mr. The Idle Hour Bridge Club will were blocked yesterday by the court meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H.
M. Beverly, it was announced Thurstion of evidence on each of the 22. charges. The allegation that Gov-ernor Walton accepted a bribe to approve an appropriation for the University Prepartory Academy at Tonkawa will be taken up again today. Witnesses testified yesterday that two members of the academy board of regents paid \$6,000 to A. B. Snodgress, assistant state highway commissioner, and a confident of the governor, in retyrn for which they were said to have been promised executive approval of the appropriation.

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nation. According to his story, he received a telegram in which the brother here asked for money, stat-ing, that he needed it very badly. Upon his arrival here the lowa man

discovered that his brother was in

jail charged with theft.

He was present in the county

court Wednesday evening when his brother entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

The brother from lows stated that many times he had the thought that On Wednesday he would never get here. He said the roads in places were nearly impassable and that luck favored him at least a half dozen times and prevented his turning hottom, side up.

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# Edwin J. Clapp, Financial Editor New York American, and Denver

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Thursday afternoon and night and the public is invited to inspect the monster and the old model locomotives.

Drives Over City.

Immediately after his arrival, an automobile caravan carrying Mr. Clapp and other members of the west Texas on his survey of the country, with the object of telling the world, more especially the people of the eastern part of the country, of the resources of west Texas.

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"Texas Children's Home Society.

"Yours very truly,
"Signed:—W. D. Cline.
"W. M. McGregor,
"Wm. Daniels.
"Budget Committee."

Half Interest In

Well for \$30,000

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# Sooner-Texas Gridiron Melee at Austin Gives Promise of Being Interesting One; May Be Last Game Interesting One; May Be Last Game Special to The Times: NORMAN. CRia. Nov. 15—The Sooners turned their attention from the Missouri Valley Pootball Conference to the south this week and large centering every effort in preprint of the Grant Cartering Street Cast Cannes Promise of Story Consolidated Gas. Coaden Oil. Crucible Steel. Coaden Oil. Crucible Steel. Coaden Oil. Crucible Steel. Coaden Oil. Crucible Steel. Crom Froducts Framous Players-Lasky General Asphalt. General Northern, pfd. General Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel. International Harvester Int. Ast Austin, Saturday, November 17. The old gridiron battle cry of the State of the two schools are unable to see the second of t

Anstin on account of Missouri Values and this arrangement is not satisfactory to Texas.

There is very little means of comparing the Sooners and Longhorns this year, for neither team has milayed a team the other has met. The board issued the following our decision on his year, for neither team has milayed a team the other has met. The following our decision on budgets for the United Welfare budgets for the United Welfare budgets for the United Welfare comparison is through the Texas-Rice game, the Rice-Oklahoma Oklahoma Aggie contest. Texas beat Rice 27 to 6, the Oklahoma Aggies beat Rice 13 to 0 and Oklahoma O

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### ANOTHER TEST WILL BE **DRILLED IN MASTERSON** GAS FIELD MOORE COUNTY

Another test will be drilled in the The Producers and Refiners Oil Company has made a lo-cation and erected a derrick in sec-tion 46, block 2, G. & M. survey..in

### TEXAS COMPANY'S 285 WAGGONER SHOWING UP AS 100 BARREL WELL

Casing has been set on top of the sand in the Texas Company's No. 285.
Waggoner in the Seale-Morris survey, south Electra pool. The top of he pay was encountered at 1913 cet and the testels showing up for he usual 196 barrel well.

RYAN PETROLEUM CO. RINGS IN NO. 10 NORTH

EAVER CREEK FOR 100 owing by heads from the sand 100 feet at the rate of between and 125 barrels per day, the Petroleum Company Wednesompleted its No. 16 well on the Nance land. S. O. Powler sursubstract 75. just north of er Creek in the south extended the Electra field.

# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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Thursday's Recipts, CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Hogs, 53.000; cattle, 14.000. EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Hogs. 18,000; cattle, 2,000.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 15.—Cattle: 2,000; beeves 2,50@7.25; stockers 2,000; beeves 3,50@7.25; stockers 2,15@4.25; cutters 1.75@2.50; canners 1.25@1.65; eutters 1.75@2.50; canners 1.25@1.65; eutters 1.75@2.50; pood; calves 1.75@5.75.
Hogs: 1,500; best medium weight 6,55@7.00; good mixed 6,75@6.85; good light 6,30@6.75; fair mixed 6,25@6.60; fair light 5,50@6.00; common 5,00@5.30; packing 80ws 5,00@5.75; pigs 3,00@5.25.
Shees: 300; lambs 10,00@12.00; yearlings 8,00@10.00; wethers 6,00@6.85; ewes 8,00@6.00; culls 1,00@2.50; stocker sheep 4,00@4.50; goats 1,00@2.50.

Well for \$30,000

T. O. Shapple has purchased one-half interest in the Stidham-Thrasher well on the Daume tract north of Holliday in Wichita county for a consideration totalling \$40,000.

The sale also includes one-half interest in 150 acres surrounding the No. 1 discovery well.

PARRISH FARM WELL

ABANDONED AS DRY

The Parrish Farm Oil Company's No. 1 Walter Parrish, south of the Sunshine State producers about a surrounding the Stunshine State producers about a surrounding the State S

### STOCK MARKET

NEW TORK, Nov. 15 .- Specula noned as dry at a total depth of 1802 feet. The test, during one stage of its drilling, encountered a good looking sand at 1226 feet, which promised an extension of this part of the pool, but after testing it failed to show enough oil and drilling was continued.

NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—Speculative special tive sentiment was unsettled at the opening of today's stock market and price changes were narrow and irregular. The widest fluctuations took place in ordinary inactive specialities, Virginia Carolina Chemical preferred rising a point and American Radiator dropping 1. Baldwin

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Foreign exchanges irregular: quotations in cents: Great Britain. demand 4.33-15-18; cables 4.24 3-14; 80-day bills on banksh 4.31 11-16. France, demand 5.264; cables 5.27. Italy, demand 4.263; cables 4.27. Belgium, demand 4.583; cables 4.27. Belgium, demand and cables 000,000,000,000,025. Holland, demand 27.30; cables 37.35. Norway, demand 17.34. Sweden, demand 16.91. Switzerland, demand 17.45. Spain, demand 12.94. Greece, demand 15.2. Poland. demand 190,050. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.85. Jugo-Slavia demand 1144. Austria, demand 5014. Rumania, demand 5.32. Brasil, demand 8.80. Montreal, 989-32.

Liberty Bonda.

NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—Liberty bonds closed: 33s 99.27; first 43s 98.8; second 41s 98.4; third 41s 99.5; fourth 41s 98.6; U. S. treasury 41s 198.18.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

day in its annual compares unteresting the second of the se

Local Grata Market.
Wheat: Basis No. 1, \$1; basis No. 1, \$7c. Receipts nominal.
Oats: Basis No. 8, 56c. Receipts

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Spreading all the ads being local.

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Ceffee Market, NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11 i-16; futures firm; De-cember 9.28; May 8.07.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

"Texas Federation

News" Makes Its

Appearance Again

The "Texas Federation News," which made its first appearance as

a state federation organ last month.

made a bow into the city Wednes-day in its annual convention dress.

Mrs. L. T. Shaver, another guest here this week, is editor, with Miss

Wichita business men have patron-ized the November edition very liberally in the ad section. practi-

Anna Shelton, finance secretary,

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Comp Food Med per 100 db sack	
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Ground Oats, per 100 lb. sack	
Barley Chops, per 100 lb. sack	
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Alfalfa Meal, per 100 lb. sack	
Wheat Bran, per 100 lb. sack	
Colorado Mill Run Bran, per 100 lb. sack	
Cutton Seed Meal, per 100 lb. sack	
Gray Shorts, per 100 lb. sack	
No. 2 Mixed Corn, sack, per bushel	
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Wishita Falls Ledge, No. 1186. R. F. O. S., meets every Monday staht at Elke club, corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.

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LOVELY upstairs bedroom in private home where there are no children; all modern conveniences; bath and telephone on floor with room. Call before 3 in mornings or between 7 and 8, in evenings. Phone 3356.

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the office of the city clerk and open to inspection.

The total estimated cost of said improvements is \$28,486.30.

The total estimated amount to be assessed against the property owner is \$16,311.43.

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The estimated amount of the assessment against property owners and their property for pavement is \$1.7894 per front foot.

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TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY absting on Seventh street from its litersection with the west property line of Travis street to the east cirk line of Burnett street and to all others interested."

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Seventh street from its intersection with the meet property line of Burnett street why raising; grading and filling summand installing concrete curbs and paving with one course reinforced concrete pavement, and all lets and lind. benefited by means of the said improvement, and such assessmights when levied shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and thand assessed, and a personal claim and charge against the owners then of. On the 3rd day of December, A.T. 1823, in the council chamber in the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Fails, at 7.30 p. m. o'clock, all such owners and their agarts will be fully heard by the board of aldermen, and any protests, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard. The benefits and flaminges resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against such such lot or purcei of land and the owners thereof will be determited and an assessment therefor will be levied.

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# The Old South" Gives a Lovely Inspiration for Southern Dinner For Convention Guests Thursday

uthern dinner" was a banhe state federation, Mrs. Lee ph. The decorations carried a of the old south too, in their sliness, with scarlet sumac trailing the table and gor-golden plume chrysanthe-nodding from tall crystal At each cover a "black y," shining faces and red-tied

er and sang with the or-he old songs which have themselves to southerners ly infancy; "Suance Rib-ixle," and "Old Kentucky

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s traditional hospitality of the chaperoned two blocks in a big city south. linked to the present by to attend the performance of a famous actrens of that day, their hern music, reminiscences from y whose youth began in the day and they having returned when the quaint customs and entions still held, and a menu

still held, and a menn dishes, formed the love-in for the first formal on with which the delector guests to the 26th ention of the federation ained Wednesday even in the banquet in Huntsville, and paid a lovely tribute to the darkles of the own early home in Huntsville, and paid a lovely tribute to the darkles of the old south, the "bis.k of face and white of heart" companions of her child-hood and early girlhood.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson was chairman of the hostess committee for the evening and made a brief, charming little talk in introduction of the program. Other hostesses

of the program. Other hostesses included Mesdames Ola G. Hamfin, W. B. Hamilton, W. M. Priddy, and P. P. Langford.

P. P. Langford.

Mrs. Lity T. Shaver of Dallas was one of the humorous hits of the evening when she rose, garbed in what purported to be the robes of and the leadership in Egypt during the years of famine. She kept her audience in constant laughter.

Dean Sutton, acting head of the state university, was an honored speaker at the banquet, assuring the women of his delight in being allowed to take a turn at doing what is often done to him—give advice as to the responsibilities of another organization. This be pro-

oceded to do at some length.

Mrs. Karl Walson Baker, whose contribution to one or two other programs have been, from special requests, in the form of groups of her beautiful poems, read a group of related lyrics. These were her levely "Water Place". ovely "Fairy Fires," "Daily Bread," and "Winter Plowers." Mrs. A. P. Averill of El Paso gave,

canyon, in the "playground of the west." Cleaing the program, except for a greeting from the press representatives, was Mrs. Mary I. Wright's (Fort Worth) tribute to the hospitality of the "new south," with a special and very attractive and opportune mention of the hospitality of Wichita Falls to the convention visitors.

Okalhoma shows a daily average production of 187,300 barrels, a de-brease of 5,000; Kansas 71,300, decrease of 5,000; Kansas 71,200, de-crease 500; North Texas 56,350, in-crease 350; Central Texas 515,550, increase 4650; North Leuisiana 57,-900; Increase 1100; Arkansas 123,-950, decrease of 5500; Gulf coast 94,-900, increase 450.

Daily average imports of petro-leum at principal ports were 262,-143 burrels compared with 191,857 for the pravious week.

for the previous week.

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it and she immediately closed her lips, but I could see by the expression in her eyes that she still held to her theary.

What was it, old man, that you ask that first night here that would give her that impression? She certainly got it from something you said yourself and the worst part of it all is I think she would rather almost anybody would be the father almost anybody would be the father almost anybody would be the father almost anybody than you. Isn't that

and is trying to blackmail me.

I immediately cabled Alice, and
Karl sunt back for me to go to his
lawyers. Just as I was reading the
cable Jack came in and in my coneterantion I put it somewhere and I
cannot find it. I vaguely remember
of trying to teer it up and then deciding that it was before to put it
nway until I oould get further explanations

Even you' cannot help me now,
little Marquise. What shall I do?
What shall I do?
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.) othat baby than you. In t that just like a woman?
She hasn't told me a word about that thousand dollars that you pinned inside the baby's cost and sithough I think this is very strange. I don't days say her about it lead.

I don't dare ask her about it. Lord. Syd! I am in the davil of a fix. If I didn't love the little imp so much f think I should hate him. He keeps me all the time trying to akirt around things. The most innocent subjects of conversation become human documents which point toward you as a gay Lotheric who has deceived home poor girt when, if the truth were known, you are lunocent. As far as the deceiving is concerned, even if the kfd belongs to me, little Perior was never deceived. She is quite as much to blame for his advent into the world as am I and I think she would be the first to acknowledge that fact. the first to acknowledge that fact, Have you head from her lately? She is advertised at one of the moving picture houses next week in "Trumping His Heart." The town is quite "het up" over it. Everybody

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always more or less talk about
Paula and myself, but you are the
only person in all the world outside

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# Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention Texas Federation Women's Clubs

# Clubwomen of the State Guests Of Wichita Falls Citizenship And Seventeen Federated Clubs

Two hundred clubwomen of Texas, with a sprinkling of national visitors, are the welcome guests of the citizenship of Wichita Falls generally and the seventeen local Federated clubs particularly, this week, and the city has never entertained a more appreciated delegation

A general summary of the Federation meeting to date would be easy to make. Already it is on the books that the twenty-sixth annual convention of the state clubwomen is going to record the greatest year of achievements by far of any that the organization has ever been able to boast. Mrs. Joseph's report Wednesday morning was accorded a reception from the delegates that established its place of honor on the books of the Federation.

The reports from the district presidents. Thursday carried the same note of a history-making progress, and so did those Wednesday from the chairmen of work departments. The Federation has more speakers of note, and more nationally distinguished visitors and speakers, on the 1923 program than on any program in its history. There is also, for this year, an impressive indication of the broadening of the Federation's interests, beginning with the constitutional committee for certain changes in the The reports from the district

PRESIDENT STANDARD CLUB

mittee for certain changes in the constitution which have a very forward steadily and surely, and not at any snail's pace.





### CONVENTION PERSONALS

Mrs. M. U. Lively of Commerce, a guest of the federation, is visiting in the home of Mrs. R. P. Brothertin.

Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas, pioneer Texas clubwoman and former member of the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts is the while attending the

Mrs. J. A. Britain, prominent club

Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker of Nacog-doches, a distinguished guest of the city during the convention, also visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nat L. Inge.

"Do We Consider What We Give

Do we realize our responsibilities?

tion, Wednesday afternoon.

Or What We Can Get?" Speaker

"Are we as individuals measuring up to our opportunities?"

These were some of the pertinent questions asked and discussed by Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, in an address to a joint meeting of the

Mrs Fields dwelt on the importance of friendship, pointing out that

American citizenship and Legislative Conferences, of the State Federa-

cultivation of real friendships both as individuals and clubs.

First column, reading down: Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker, poet; guest of the convention since Wednesday. Mrs. C. Y. Tully, president of the Music Study Club organized two years ago and Federated about the same

Second column reading down: Mrs. Lee Joseph, of San Antonio, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, president of the First (Wichita Falls) district. Mrs. Walter D. Citne, president of the New Century Club, oldest Federated club in the city.

Third column, reading down: Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, local chairman of arrangements for the convention. Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, president and longtime member of the Travel Club, popular member of the Club, and "foster parent" of the College Women's

her stay here.

Mrs. Andrew Urban of Abilene. former resident of this city, is a delegate from the Shakespeare Club Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Mrs. R. R. R. McDaniel of Quanah are guests during the federation meeting of Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas of Sulphur Springs, a member of the Waverly Club, one of the pioneer Texas Women's organizations, is a delegate to the federation and a guest the home of Mrs. Mack Themas.

roman of Seymour and delegate Miss Evelyn Odom of Tyler, whe is the guest while attending the convention of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Davidson, at 1412 Filmore.

Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker of Nacog-



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# "Slang Is to Conversation What Salt Is to Food," Says Mrs. Barry To Delighted Audience Wednesday

"Slang is to conversation somewhat as sait is to food; there is danger of spoiling the flavor if we use too much!" Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, pioneer Texas clubwoman and one of the best known members of the State Federation, told a body of delighted listeners at

the convention Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Barry addressed the Fine Arts Conference in the main auditorhum of the church at the close of the conference, and kept the listeners very much entertained for twenty minutes. She was given a rousing round of applause at the close of her talk, which centered about "The Language We Speak,"—and ought to speak.

# Challenges Citizenship Ideals

and has been closely identified age American.

"Yet while it is to be expected." for many years with the progress of the state federation and individual that the twentieth century ideal of club work. Mr. Scott organized the efficiency should breed elimination it cannot thrive where envy, jealousy and gossip obtain, and urging the cultivation of real friendships both as individuals and clubs.

In urging the Liportance of careful selection of reading she referred to the "Americanization of Edward 160k" calling particular attention to the chapters on the "Vanity of American Women" and the discussion on "Where is America Falling short."

Dr. Sutton Speaks of the constitution and state, seeking of the revisitons and remarkable content of the National constitution, both national and state, speaking of the revisitons necessary recase of our broader vision since the elapse of the fifty years size, the elapse of the fifty years size, the state constitution was written affairs of government was stressed and the amount of time wasted on social affairs by capable women was deplored.

Mrs. Fields declared that the place to plot the state laction.

"The 15 million do not vote, but the 15

The 15 million do not vote, but the 15 million do kick," a prominent writer has said, Mrs. Fields declared adding that the intelligent people are responsi le for the short-comings of the government in any respect as they are fitted to take bart in its administration and conference in its administration and conference in its administration and conference in the government in the second of the country was plead for by Mrs. Edward Metts of Sherman, who asked for support and aid in bringing this matter, which has been taken up by the clubs of Sherman, before the General Federation.

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man, before the General Federation. Or. Sutton spoke of the efforts of the university to eliminate hazing and thus bring about obedience to the state law in this connection.

The Sam Houston Mothers' Council will meet Friday afternoon at the university to eliminate hazing and thus bring about obedience to the state law in this connection.

Committee Reports

With Mrs. W. E. Spell, of Waco, chairman of the department of American Citizenship, presiding reports were given Wednesday afternoon at the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock.

The Sam Houston Mothers' Council will meet Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock.

The San Jacinto methers will have a box supper at the schoolhouse friday night beginning at 7:30, and will also have cold drinks, ice cream and candy for sale.

The Highland Heights Civic Leasure will have a rummage sale at the gue will have a rummage sale at the garage. 1705 Kemp Boulevard, Salurday.

The Huisache 500 Club will meet Friday with Mrs. James Bradshaw at 1403 Austin.

remembered that individual train- Mrs. W. A. Daniel, of San Antonie, at 1403 Austin.

 "Because language does grow, is MRS. G. R. SCOTT HEAD so live and vital a thing, so respon-"ADMIRAL OF THE VALLEY" agreat mistake to think its purity HERE AT THE CONVENTION and beauty can only be preserved by holding it strictly to the forms

Mrs G. R. Scott of Corpus Christi, of our grandfathers' speech." Mrs challman of the resolutions com-mittee of the State Federation, who came in Monday, is an interesting visitor in Wichita Falls.

Barry declared. The vocabulary of Shakespeare, or even Robert Browning, would be wholly inade-quate to the needs of the Twentieth Mrs. Scott is known in the feder-ation as 'The Admiral of the Val-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hilburn announce the arrival Saturday of Master R. E. Hilburn, Jr.

mounce the arrival Saturday of Master R. E. Hilburn, Jr.

The Yale Evangelical Ladies' Aid will give a baked food and homemade candy sale at 710 Indiana Saturday

The Saturday of the arrival association of words. "Most of all it is necessary to remember that we speak the language we hear in spite of our lessions and drills in grammar and composition."

### LOCAL FEDERATED CLUBS

Civic League; College Women's Club; Council of Jewish Women; Twentieth Century Club; Wed-nesday Study Club; Music Study Club; New Century Club: 1922 Studp Club; Penwomen; Players Club; Pierlas; Sorosis; Standard; Travel Club; Travel Jr. Club; Unity Club; Coterie Club.



# Mrs. Berney of Wichita Falls Is Winner First Prize in Contest For Short Story; Other Awards

first prize in the annual Federation short-story contest, awarded Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Berney's story was "The Unburied Ghost."

From the 171 year books submitted to the Federation this year, the submitted. The Hettle Curry Medal Readnig Club of Bryan, an organ- for the best lyric poem was presenization composed of young girls, ted to Grace Noll Crowell, Dallas, for the poem, "Evening." won the \$10 award for the best year book. This prize has created and donated by Mrs. Robert E. Buchan for the best feature article. "Should an, state parliamentarian, for the Shakespeare come to America." purpose of encouraging greater in-

terest and pride among the clubs NEW CENTURY STUDY IS in their year books.

The best books from each district, which were given honorable mention at the awarding of prizes at the conclusion of the Fine Arts Conference Wednesday afternoon

Miss Kate Friend, of Waco, re

OLDEST FEDERATED CLUB

The New Century Study Club, of

# UNITY CLUB IS OLDEST

The Unity Club is the oldest women's study organization-or ortwenty-five study groups. Mrs. H.

The Unity Club organized in 1898. just therety-seven years ago, and united with the state Federation in-1902, one year later than the New Century Club, which federated the

year of Its organization. All of the charter members but one are still living and most of them are present members of the club. The membership includes: citb. The membership includes:
Mesdames G. D. Anderson, M. M. B.
Darnell, W. J. Daugherty, E. B.
Gorsline, J. C. Hunt. Carrie Jolina,
J. A. Kenip, P. P. Langford, G. E.
Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery. H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin at the conclusion of the Fine Arts Conference Wednesday aftermoon were as follows: First district, Unity Club, Henrietta: Second district, Lotus Club, Paris: Fourth district, Reading Club, Paris: Fourth district, Reading Club, Bryan; Fifth district, Womans' Monday Club. The New Century has always carried an unusually interesting study the Athaenjan, Lubbock.

In the department of Creative work, \$2 original compositions were as follows: First district, the Athaenjan and the state and the state and the southwest.

The New Century Study Club, of which Mrs. Walter D. Cline is the present president, owns the distinction of being the oldest local Federated with the state association federated with the state association in 1901.

The New Century Study Club, of which Mrs. H. B. FATTERSON

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Robertson, Eugene Sherred, Marvin, Smith, C. B. Woods and H. C. Young, active, and Mesdames C. J. Barnard, S. H. Burn-eride, W. P. Bolding, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. H. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. W. Alma Miller, Carter McGregor and Gardner, W. C. Billiand, W. J. Criss. A Zundelowitz and Miss Minnie Toung, W. A. Trough, W. M. Trough, A. M. Martin, M. B. Fatterson, W. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, A. M. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, A. M. Martin, M. R. E. Sherred, M. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, A. M. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, W. M. Trough, M. M. Trough, M

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### gue Largest Local Organization In Federation the teacher gave an interpretation of the verse about the thern erown pressed upon the brew of Christ. They pulled the thorns from trees and made a crown of them," he said. On Mr. Gaines' correction and offered explanation that the grown Civic League Largest Local of thorns came from a bush which grows in the Hold Land, bearing



MRS. B. F. JOHNSON, President

The Civic League is the largest local organization affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and has always been an active tor in civic and citizenship work in the city.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson is the present president, and her administration has been particularly successful. The Civic League is also one of the oldest local organisations. This year's City Beautiful contest under the direction of Mrs. Bert Bean, and with a city-wide interest; Association" which met a number of years prior to 1810. The League was both parents. the Sanitary work under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Isbell, and the has always maintained its state clitisenship study work under the affiliation and sent delegates to disdirection of Mrs. T. R. Brunson, trict and state meetings.

# "Crown of Thorns" That Grows In Holy Land Flourishes In Brakes Below Rio Grande; Box Sent Here to be considered good writing is gone altogether.—Chicago News.

Because of which, according to an old Mexican legend, the "Crown of

Ils head."-St. John 19:2.

"And the soldiers platted a .

bush of which is on display at the Perkins-Timberlake store this week. Holy Land and down on the salt brakes below the Rio Grande. It is pation and it will do that.

ALL BRAN and because it will give you permanent relief from constipation constipation constipation for each person. Do you realize whateKellogg's Bran can do for you and for your family; pation and it will do that. dark green, dead looking bush, like a discarded heap of thorny

and there is very little difference in the dead, dried bush and the green, live one. The old Mexican who tells the legend, down there in the "Lasca" country, crosses himself when he looks at the bush They claim, you know, that the beautiful country along that part of the border was the original "Garden of Eden," and the Indians have handed many vanishing legends down to the Mexicans in that part

of the country.

The bush at Perkins-Timberlake

Mr. R. J. Gaines of this city, after his request. Mr. Gaines happened loned book have you been reading

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Don't give the diseases that follow | fused with common bran which is un-Thorns" bush has never borne bud, blossom, fruit or seed. Neither has there been any other visible source of propagation, despite the microscopic search of scientists.

The "Crown of Thorns," a single cooked and krumbled—because it is cold cereal or cook or mix it with the track of constipation a chance palatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's to lodge in your system! Get after scopic search of scientists.

The "Crown of Thorns," a single cooked and krumbled—because it is cold cereal or cook or mix it with bush of which is on display at the ALL BRAN and because it will give hot cereal. In the latter cases add two

thorns as its principal "crop," the teacher was very much interested to know that such a bush existed.

The Mexican legend has it, according to Mr. Gaines, that the "Crown of Thorns" originally boretiny, waxy white, beautiful blossoms, as do so many of the bushes

and trees indigenous to the won derful soil of the Rie Grande cou try. Its thorns, however, were always its feature crop, and probably so much in evidence that the soldiers readily selected them for the

first indignity of the crucifixion.

Bryan's "Crewn" Too

"Thou shalt not press down upon

the brow of labor this crown of

thorns; thou shalt not crucify man-

Being another good graft!

daughter that old.

Why Jones Bought a Car.

Told Suale Jones she looked like Told Willie Jones he had a build

And only smiled when the Jones

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kind upon this cross of gold." is probably the most quoted challenge from the lips of the greatest orator of his time—William Jennings Bryan visited down in the Ric The Musicians Club is another Grande country some weeks before ploneer among the local clubs, he went to Chicago for the '96 contough not nearly so old as several vention, where the "free sliver" of the first organizations. The vention, where the "free silver" speech was made. He heard the speech was made. He heard the Musicians organized in January, story of the "Crown of Thorns" in 1916, with Mrs. J. T. Roberts presifrom the lips of an old Mexican, and Pederated in April, 1913, and it made a great impression on Mrs. John Wegg King is the preshim, interested Bible scholar that ent president, and beside he is and was at that time. It was leader of the organization is a very probably the thought of the thorn gifted soprane singer.

probably the thought of the thorn
bush of the legend which flashed
into his mind when he spoke.

"Do you know what they do with
it down there on the Rio Grande?"
Mr. Gaines asked.

"They bundle it up and ship it to
New York curio shops, where it is
sold as 'straight from the Holy
Land.' It has a great sale!"

Light of the thorn
bush of the legend which flashed
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bush of the officers this year are: Mrs.

C. B. Kiel, first vice-president; Mrs.
Fred C. Barron, second vice-president; Mrs.
Fr lan; Mrs. F. R. Collard, accompanist and Miss Florence Sammons, assist-ant accompanist: and Mrs. G. T. Buchanan, florarian. Because the salesman: Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes. Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have

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notive, forty-nine associate, and thirteen professionally active members. Their meetings are bleweekly, and their auxiliaries include the Wemen's Choral Club, of which Mrs. Louella B. Thompson is director, the Fine Arts Club of the Wichita Falls. All prettily appointed early morning to lans Club, and the Laura T. Burris Juvenile Musicians Club.

The Musicians Club as been responsible for many of the best musical entertainments and artists brought to Wichita Falls, and this year his dated Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, and the St. Louis sessions Tuesday.

MRS. JOSEPH HOSTESS

AT PRETTY BREAKFAST

Mrs. Lee Joseph was hostess at a prettily appointed early morning to dent; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president; A. R. Rucks of Mount Pleasant, third district president matic soprano, and the St. Louis sessions Tuesday.

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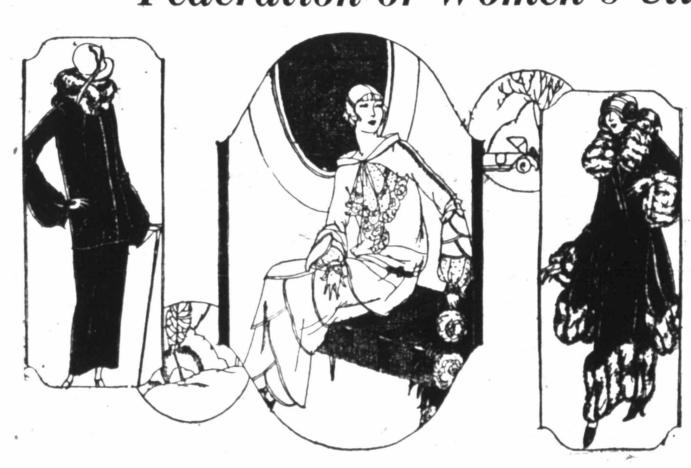
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SONG OF THE FORERUNNERS.

Old men and young men, little men and tall. Bad men and good men-but strong men, all

The women who bore Texas Could see beyond the sun; They sat on cabin doorsteps When the long day was done,

And they crossed to lusty bables, But their look was far away—. For they gazed straight through the sunset

Laughed at fate and doom-Dreamers on horseback, Man who needed room;

And the women in young Texas Hanging homespun clothes to dry, Loved a prairie for a doorward, For meeting house, the sky—

Wide visions and wide spaces, man and land were large of lung:

But the men who made Texas Left their work half done— For nothing stands full minished Beneath the spinning sun;

Had much work to do.

When they lay down for their last sleep
In a land still new;

The Newest Fall Coats

And yet unbuilded Texas, cloud-paved and glimmering, Burns yet before the eyes of us, who toll and sing.

Everybody doesn't love pastry; a some of the beauty her posms all reat many people don't understand sing about, but every person present at the William Stanley Braithwaits. but every person present at the pattern person present at the pattern person present at the william Stanley Braithwaits, writing in the Boston Transcript, writing in the Boston Transcript, expressed what one feels, is the following words: "There is sometic, unassuming personality of expeat author. Retiring and odeal, yet with a compelling and odeal, yet with a compelling arm, she made her hearers see

"Winter Secreta," from Blue Smelle, a beautiful poem, of the trees in winter, could only be ap-preciated by these who have gone

"Old Lace." is a new poem that will appear in her next book of verse, and the applause following its reading showed it to be the favorite of all the group she sead.

For encore she read "Apple and Rose." the famous little poem of her children. Like "Good Company," this poem is widely quoted and had she never but the two piblished, they would have made her famous, for the thought they contain.

tain.

Charles Wharton Stork, in the Philadelphia Ledger said: No poet in America writes a bigger little poem than Earle Wilson Baker. These lyries are at once close to reality and full thought. One can look at them, as at a drop of dew." The audience Tuesday evening could have listened and listened to them, as to a beautiful melody.

Wednesday morning she gave.

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"Bong of the Forerunners," which is another poem that will appear in her sext book of verse, and though Mrs. Baker was born in Arkansas, this poem proclaims her a true Texan with a knowledge of Texas history and a vision of her future.

Though appearing on the program such day, and being in demand at social affairs, Mrs. Baker finds time to meet all those who express a desire to meet her, and is so informal and gradious it is a joy to be with her. When asked which of the many poems she has written, she likes best, she said, "Burning Bush," in my book by that name."

King Alfred (entering a shop of the day)—Ho, variet! How are my candle clocks selling?

Shepkseper—Oh, splendidly—
wplendidly, your majesty. They're
geing like hot ca—er—that is to say
they're, having an excellent sale, sudience, though the church was your majesty.-Weekly Telegraph

"War or Peace?" Will Be Subject Of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt In Baptist Auditorium Friday Eve



The most distinguished club woman and leader in America will daliver the feature address at Yrigay evening's session of the convention. There is nothing else on the pro-gram. Mrs. Lee Joseph will preside, and the noted speaker will be in-troduced by Mrs. W. E. Spell of Waco, pioneer Texas club woman.

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\$:30, following the beautiful pi dinner which is to be given in the banquet room at Kemp Hotel.

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1914, the department of agriculture
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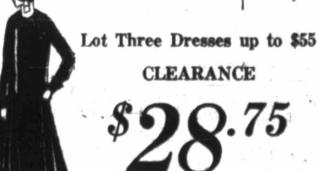
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il, she's a pretty lady n't you tell me Miss Sands tty? You never said a out her looks—"

hat are you two girls doing Inquires Mrs. H. B. Pall of bobbed haired young women the Southern Dinner table. A press representative; retary of my club in Plain-

ow old are you?"
ress to Plainview; Press to Plainview; "Thirty-my nex' birthday; how old are you?" "Twenty-seven; I knew doggone "Thirty weren't either of us It's this bobbed hair.

that's the best talk yet! that fine?" (of Mrs. Mary, Southern Dinner). Te-sh; what'd she say?"
"Oh' I couldn't hear it, but ade it short and snappy!"

dist Decca Lamar West is one of most interesting personalities the convention, and Wednesday the she delied up in her medals. was an intriguing array of "May, honey, do you know "Decca' is short for?" inquired pertinent friend next door... what?" said Miss West. "Dec-lens, of course." replied the

frs. Robert Browning of Tor, chairman, bureau of informa, is one of the most interesting
tors to the cenvention. She has
nes, dates, or any thing pertainto the Texas Federation of
men's Clubs, on the tip of her She can tell you the name, ), occupation and previous on of servitude, of every ing nice-and does-about

The luncheon at the Country Club-as been postponed from Thursday nill Friday. It is to be one of the lovely social affairs for the vis-

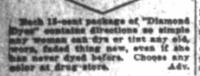
There is a rumor going 'round at Mrs. F. E. Stauffer, president.

of the convention. Gracious, charming. She is in demand my places for speeches—and ake them on any subject.

'Aren't the pages fine? They are willing to do everything they are ted—even to trying to shut the od in the lobby of the Kemp

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"When is Mrs. Warner coming?" "Couldn't those girls play the

"Me-go home tonight? I'll be ight here when the cows come "Well, I never knew Texas had

"How did that man manage to ge w." (lots of dignity). Mrs. Fall so many new things into a speech serignantly. "Why, you of welcome? I was sorry when he art little things." why was through and usually I am sorry lainview to Press. (actio voice): when they begin."

"Did you hear Mrs. Bewley eav she went to Burope to buy a picture and then ended up by buying it after she got back to America, for one pictures were the test? Hurrah for America;"

"Wasn't that a cute joke Miss Sands got off in her speech?"

"That little Mrs. Fields from Has kell can sure make a speech." "Wish I had another could bear more at once,"

"I'm hungry, and if it gets out everybedy in Wichita Falls will rush here with something to eat Did you ever see people so nice?

"Isn't her hat tacky? I nobe that woman that read the report doesn't see her, for there's no art in the way it's trimmed, nor the way she wears it," Everybody is looking forward to the address of Miss Blanton. She is

has a member of the executive board in- and chairman of the committee on of the elimination of illiteracy. She is one of the smartest women in Texas and always has something to say that is worth lietening to.

"That Mrs. Buchanap of Fort h don't you love to watch Couldn't she just tell parlia-how to parli? What she

There is a rumor going fround at Mrs. F. B. Stauffer, president, oman's Club, San Antonio, had a trow escape from death, enrouse seach year, when it comes to penter wells any way, she might as all been dead; didn't get to speak! I the way here, and now she is aming to write a book on "The fit of Gab," and tell sil she knows the people who have it.

Mrs. Figrence Floore, a past present, and treasurer of National deraited Clubs, is a prominent gro of the convention. Gracious, set, charming. She is in demand to the convention, she is in demand to the convention of the convention. The convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. Gracious she has made art her life study, and is an authority. She talks about the is an authority. She talks about the "composite parts" of a picture like lienry Ford does a "five-passenger, B. O. B., Detroit."

Wherever you find two or more women together, there you hear of the lovely home Mrs. Newby of Fort the lovely nome Mrs. Newby of Fort Worth has given the women of her town, for it is to be the official home of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. It is a memorial to Mrs. Newby's husband. Ask some of the Fort Worth women about it.

DR. RINEHARDT ONE OF **OUTSTANDING WOMEN** 

Dr. Auralia Rinehardt, who speaks Saturday morning, is one of the outstanding women of America. Mrs. Rinehardt is president of Mills College, Oakland, California. She is national president, American Association of University Women, and comes here from a meeting in Washigton of the board of directors of the association.

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Dr. Rinehardt has been speaking on educational problems and international relations in Boston, New York, Washington, Chleago, St. Louis and other places. She has been recognized as the foremost woman educator of the United States, and was one of five women saked to an international conference overseas. She is a speaker of ence overseas. She is a speaker of unusual ability and is of striking

personality.

Dr. Rinehardt lives in an old English cottages in that part of California that is called the garden spot
of the world. Her home is on that
two hundred acres comprising Hills
College, and is one of the show
places of Oakland. She has two sons, aged nine and eleven. The older is in Switzerland, where he

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stays with his grandmother and at-From here Mrs. Rinehardt goes to Terrel, where she will be a guest of Mrs. Robert Browning, who is giv-ing a house party in her honor. Mrs. Maggie Berry, Mrs. Florence Floere and Mrs. W. C. Martin will also go, the whole barty group. from these the whole party going from there to Dallas with Dr. Einehardt, where the speaks at the opera house on the twenty-fifth, under the auspices

of the civic association, That Spoils It.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (#)—The 1924 presidential campaign had its official premiers today with the meeting here of Republicar national

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meeting here of Republicar national committeems to receive invitations and cids from five cities for the national Republican convention. A sub-committee of five members headed by Dave Mulvane of Kanasa as chairman met to hear the claims and sorutinize the proposals from Chicago. Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines and San Francisco.

The proposals received from the five cities will be summarized by the sub-committee, probably without reaching any definite recommendation and submitted to the full national committee, when it meets here December 11 to make final selection of the convention city. "I love living in the country," said a man who owes a lot of money in the Erondway district. "I love to walk along the country roads. You know you can't owe money to a Hum cow."—New York Evening World. Club.



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# Mrs. Snider's Buffet Luncheon A Lovely Hospitality Tuesday

Members of the executive board of the federation who had spent all of Tuesday morning in the consideration of matters of grave inter-est to the organization, will carry home no more delightful remembrance of the meeting in Wichita Falls than that of the lovely butter fly buffet luncheon tendered them by Mrs. C. W. Snider Tuesday noos at her home on Tenth street.

The call to lighter thought and a recess from the serious matters before the board was a challenge issued in a thoroughly artistic and beautiful manner from the moment the guests entered the spacious reception suite of the Snider home at noon Tuesday. There were in formal welcomes and greetings from various members of the house party, who included beside the hoatess, Mesdames W. W. Silk, N. H. Martin, W. B. Hamilton, J. C. A. Guest, C. Y. Tully, J. J. Perkins, G. Clint Wood, P. P. Langford, B. H Donald, Wadsworth of South Dakots, Sanders Walker, Roy Calvert, Ola G. Hamlin and Walter D. Cline, and all of whom were beautifully gowned in afternoon dress.

The entire living room and dining

The entire living room and dining delectable courses, and covers were ture of hospitality, with dozens of great pale gold plume chrysanthemums in baskets, pots and vases, above which were poised, with almost perceptibly palpitant wings, lovely hand tinted butterfiles. The hutterfiles and control of Stockholm. W. S.

served in the attractive living room.

tin, and Decca Lamar West of Waco. The luncheon was served in three and the members of the house party

lovely hand tinted butterflies. The butterflies, symbol of lightness and colour, evidently achieved their happy purpose, for the luncheon progressed amid the most animated and delightful small talk and the grave considerations of the august body of executives were forced completely into the background for the hour. The dining table was an artistlo triumph, laid with its cover of madeira and fillet over pale gold satin, with a gorgeous silver centerplece of the plume chrysanthemums and winged butterflies, and fluttering autumn leaves. Pale gold hand-painted candles in silver candlesticks were tied with blue tulle and set at intervals about the candesticks were tied with blue Goodman of Plainview, George H. tulle and set at intervals about the centerpiece.

In the dining room, Mesdames Guest, Perkins and Wood served at the table and buffet, while Mesdames Walker and Donald were in charge of the after-dinner coffee worth, Annie Webb Blanton of Austrantia in the streeties living and the served with the streeties of the second served.

SPEAKS AT SOUTHERN DINNER



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB



Mrs. E. T. Sheegog is president of the Twentieth Century Club, which, until the past week, was known as the Culture Club.

ELECTRA MAN SOUGHT

An effort is being made by relatives in Electra to locate H. A. Turner of that city, who disappeared from his home there on September 24 and has been heard from only one time since. He is 51 years old, has light hair and blue eyes and has been a paralytic since infancy.

His mother, Mrs. Eurena E. Turner of 205 East Wharton Avenue, Electra, has notified local officers of his disappearance and fears that he has met with some accident or for leave the works of shake a secondary feature of the meeting of the last way to the works of Shake a secondary feature of the meeting of the year shake to the works of Shake a secondary feature of the meeting of the last way to the works of Shake a secondary feature of the meeting of the year shake to the year shake the yea Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

HAS A NOTED DIRECTOR



The Wednesday Study Clab has a noted director in the person of Mrs.

Charles William Walkee, wife of the distinguished Shakespearean scholar and authority, Dr. Walkee, and herself a thoroughly well informed student of the great drama-

of his disappearance and lears that he has met with some accident or foul play. A request is made to furnish any available information by telephoning No. 490 in Electra.

Other officers of the club include the vice-president, Mrs. B. L. Fain; recording secretary. Mrs. Mark Moore; corresponding secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. B. Chenault; and parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. O

R. Nichella. The membership includes, beside these: Mesdames C. Britain, Earl Clayton, Herold Smith, N. Alexander, T. A. Key, O. E. Maer, R. Collard, associate members and N. Alexander, T. A. Key, O. E. Maer T. E. Allday, Bert Bean, T. R. Boone, E. B. Carvey, Sidney Cochran, Harry Davis, L. W. Grayson, J. C. Humph-rey, Abe Marcus, Strib Moore, J. J. Perkins, W. S. Robertson, C. W. Stevenson, M. M. Walker, C. W.

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VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED BY FLOYD ARD

Floyd Earl Ard, an oil operator of his city, late Wednesday filed a roluntary petition in bankruptey isting liabilities at \$460,042 and as ets at \$123,000 of which he 5,450 to be exempt. Included in he liabilities are: Unsecured claims \$32, 935; secured claims, \$236,000 and accommodation paper, \$191,000

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# **FURTHER** REFORM IN CIVIL SERVICE **URGED BY FRANCIS**

supreme test of a democratic government, declared Charles I. Francis, local attorney, before the legislative division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Baptist Church Wednesday aften noon. "We are reasonably certain that the application of the underlying principles of civil service re-torm marks a step in the right di-form League." eivil reform and the selecting

commissioner was an administrative officer and should not be elected by political parties. The governor heads the executive officers.

Mr. Francis explained and more

that in the days of the "spoils system" thousands of government officials were discharged with every change of administration, for political leaders went by the theory that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

The plans have been worked out that direction of Mr. Floyd and call for an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000, he declared.

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rices to secure non-political of fices or to interfere with the efficient conduct of business.

"The need for this reform is apparent to those who have studied conditions as they exist and have informed themselves as to the remedy which these conditions demand. It remains for some organization such as the State Federation of Women's Clubs to educate public of the present system are fully understood, and when this is done you thave no fear that the great body of Texas veters will demand a reform along the lines which ape embodied in the civil service code suggested by the National Clyfl Service Reform League."

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Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes and little daughter Francis were in Holliday Sunday evening.

# Mr. Francis said that there were two kinds of officers, the political and the administrative. Taking the example of the governor and the commissioner, Mr. Francis explained that while the former was a political officer, elected by a party to serve as an official of the state, the commissioner was an administrative.

It we officer and should not be elected by political parties. The governor heads the executive officers, and sold and more or less reflects the political beliefs of his party. The land commissioner keeps a record of land sold, and has nothing to do with political factors in his official office, Mr. Francis said.

He gave the history of the spoils system in the United States and compared that method of choosing officers with the efficient method of choosing officers with the efficient method of the civil service. He explained that in the days of the "spoils system" thousands of government officials were discharged with every the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the strong of the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been worked out quader the direction of Mr. Floyd the plans have been selck this week, but as limproving.

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> SCOUTMASTERS TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING AT 6:30 P. M. THURSDAY Mrs. Drummond Saturday.

will meet in regular session at Scout his sister, Mrs. Tot Knight, Sunday headquarters, basement of Morgan night.
building, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday Birthday Dinner.

Any man interested in the Scout movement is invited to attend the meeting. Scoutmasters will be glad to go into details as to what a scoutmaster really has to do.

West: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumbe-down and sons, Marian, Frank and little Bernard Eugene, Mrs. Bill Brumbelow and daughters, Valarie and Bill.

Basket ball scheduled: Friday.

The local council.

Plans for the month of December will be discussed and each scoutmaster should be present to be discussed in the local council.

Sunday.

The meeting will be over before 8 o'clock so any engagement can be filled after the meeting is closed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (P)-The lit- November 20, at 6:20 at the First teacher who is looking for experience in the rural district will soon the committee on college organ sation of the Association of Land Frant Colleges are carried out.

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M. L. Holmes is on the sick list

this week.
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Mankins attended the singing at Mrs. Barnes' Sunday night.

Mrs. Barnes' Sunday night.

Mozelle, Stella and Pete Pollard,
formerly of this city, but now of
Wichita Falls, were here for a few
hours Sunday.

Alfred Grigsby of the Sunshine
State oil field was home Monday

and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray of the Eagle

Rend (community were business
callers in town Monday.

Drummond and Mrs. Self Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigler of the Rice the boys wanting to be Scouts, but Mr. and Mrs. Seigler of the Rice the boys wanting to be Scouts, but by phone at boy scoutmanters are lacking.

With Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Monday.

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Clifton Jackson of the Sunshine State oil field was a business caller. in Dundee Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams vere in town Sunday evening. Mrs. George Jackson called on

Mrs. Floyd Capps Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Mosley and children
spent several pleasant hours with

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Taylor were in town Saturday. Jim Brumbelow was here to see

ullding, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday ight.

Mrs. Tot Knight gave a birthday Many, matters of importance will dinner Tuesday honoring her husband. Mr. Knight. Those present urged.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Brumbe-

Troop committeemet are always elecome to these scoutmasters girls' teams.

master should be present to pay-ticipate in the formation of these PATROL LEADERS CHOSEN FOR SCOUTMASTERS TRAINING SCHOOL

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