BABY WEEK DISPLAY

Woman's Club Plans Instructive Entertainment for Friday Night

Oregon City's Woman's Club will hold a baby week program in Willamette hall Friday night, when there will be discussion and display of var-

Beaches' Boys Band will open the program with a selection; a ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. C. F. Romig, Mrs. F. B. Shoenborn, Mrs. W. C. Green and Miss Mattie Junke wlli sing: Mrs. Walter Bennet will give a reading and four-year-old Emma Davis will speak.

A playlet, in costume, "Modernizing Grandma," with the following cast will be produced: Mrs. Janet St. Clair, by Miss Mabel Dawson; Grandma, Miss Doris Mayville; Jennie (maid), Miss Lulu Lynch; Mrs. Lillian Jones, Miss Mildred Dryden; Mrs. Harriet Hayes, Miss Louise Dryden; Sally Kitter, Miss Iva Ingram; Dr. Silas Featherwait, James Swan. After the play Miss Velma Randall will sing a solo, and Miss Evadne

A debate between Mrs. F. J. Tooze, affirmative, and Mrs. J. R. Landsboresting as both are well versed in the subject, "Resolved, the Modern Way of Caring for Babies Is Better than

Woodward Fitted for Job

R. E. Woodward, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for county assessor, promises to give the people, if elected, a fair and square deal on valuations and assessments. Mr. Woodward has for many years been engaged in the real estate business, and believes that his familiarity with land values and conditions in Clackamas county give him day on legal business. most excellent qualification for the section of the county and is well ac- nesday. quainted with the value which owners place upon their land when they buy or sell; and so thinks that he would be able to place a valuation on land that would be both fair to the public and to the owners of property. Mr. Woodward seeks the office simply because he desires to be of public service, and has no axes to grind. (Adv.)

The Courier-\$1.00 per year.

GILL NETTING BANNED

River Closed to Commercial Fishermen from Now to May 1

This is the time of the year when the gill netters are busy on the banks of the river and on their floats, fixing of a fly become the thundering tread up their nets for the May fishing. The of a draft horse upon a thrashing floor, day noon of this week, and there will the unperceived warmth of a star a be no more of it till May 1, by which cheering fireside and the pressure of time the spring run of salmon will be a finger the force of a thousand giants in the river, and record catches will

Just before the season closed Nick Storey got a 35-pound fish in the Willamette and the day before Henry Himler got a 40-pounder.

Gill net fishing may soon be the only kind, aside from rod and reel work, that will be permitted in the tive that the mere presence of the op-Clackamas County Fishermen's Union | beat sufficient to disturb its accuracy. is circulating a petition to forbid the use of seines, traps and fish wheels adjusted that it shows the loss of in these waters. bill should pass, all salmon in the fu- earth's attraction when two pieces of ture will have to be caught with gill metal are weighed one upon another

Popular Parsley Patch

Parsley is one of the most popular garnishing herbs for salad and for flavoring. It is often used for edging flower beds because of its attractive dark green foliage. One advantage is that it may be kept in continuous growth, either under glass or in the open ground. As the seeds are small and germinate slowly. I prefer to soak them for 24 hours in tepid water previous to planting. Then I spread them upon a blotter to absorb the superflous water. A little dry sand is added so that the whole can be easily handled. I do not consider parsley a profitable crop sitive. in a hotbed, writes S. H. Garekol in Northwest Farmstead.

I prefer to grow parsley out of doors, sowing the seed in rows 12 inches apart as soon as the ground can be worked. The plants are thinned later from 3 to 6 inches apart. As it requires at least three months to produce good foliage for gathering, make a few successional sowings during the summer.

LENTEN SERVICES ON

Congregational Church Plans Special Meetings and Lecture Series

In observation of the Lenten season the Rev. George Nelson Edwards, pastor of the Congregational church, soon perceive is compounded of a curihas planned a series of Sunday morning sermon themes that are particularly appropriate. For Sunday even- affected by the negroes-the soft, cooings during Lent there will be a lng darky voices, pathetically childlike special series of lecture-sermons on the life of Christ, and these will be illustrated by lantern slides that will be reproductions of the world's most famous masterpieces.

The sermon topics for Lenten mornings are as follows:

March 19-The Sinless Man, John March 26-The Shepherd of Men. John 10: 14.

April 2-The Healer of Soul and Body. Matt. 9: 6. April 9-The Sole Partner of God

the Redemption of Men. Matt. 11: 27. April 16-The King of the Ages. Matt. 28: 18.

April 23-The Guardian of the Future. John 14: 2. Communion Ser-

R. L. Holman and T. P. Randall, ding Undertakers, Fifth and Main St.: Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home

The Courier-\$1.00 per year.

...AdditionalLocals...

ious forms of child welfare work. No of the Willamette Valley Methodist fisplayed his remarkable skill in the admission will be charged, and a cord-churches, will spend Sunday and game. The last story of him was told ial invitation is extended to everybody. Monday in the county seat. Dr. Ford by James H. Hyatt of Philadelphia. ing services at the church and on Budapest. Monday evening there will be a banquet, for men only, in his honor.

of this city, and Bert Cook and Miss Bertha Blair of Milwaukie.

P. W. Robbins, a ranger in the United States forest service in eastern game. Oregon, passed through Oregon City Wednesday en route to Molalla, where asked. he will visit his father, O. W. Robbins and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osmund have moved from Twelfth and Washington streets, where they have resided for a number of years, to a cottage at Fourth and Washington

Rev. George Nelson Edwards, pastor of the Congregational church reough, negative, promises to be inter-turned Wednesday morning from Salem, where he was present at a church conference. Mr. Edwards appeared on the program.

Miss Freda Martin, who has entered training at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, visited her parents in the county seat Wednesday.

Albert Mautz left Wednesday for Lawrence Mautz returned Tuesday from Portland, where he spent a week

county seat, went to Salem Wednes-W. A. Back, a real estate man of

office of assessor. He knows every Molalla, visited the county seat Wed-

MARVELS OF ACCURACY.

Wonderful Instruments In Uncle Sam's Bureau of Standards. Standing on one of the many high

hills that fringe the nation's capital is a group of buildings that house one of the greatest aggregations of wonder workers in the new world. In their enchanted chamber truth makes fiction seem tame and commonplace. Men make fairles appear, weak, insipid and impotent as doers of strange things. Entering, one may see a grain of sand become a mountain, an inch become a mile, an unappreciable zephyr become a howling storm, the footfall season for net fishing closed Wednes- the heat of a candle a roaring furnace,

> These enchanted chambers are the creation of the United States bureau

of standards. Here can be seen instruments of such delicacy and precision that the mind at first fails to grasp the full significance of what they can accomplish, In one room is a balance so sensiia and its tributaries; for the erator's body generates an amount of In another there is one so delicately If the initiative weight due to the reduction of the instead of side by side.

Remarkable beyond the imagination are the heat measuring instruments which register infinitesimal fluctuamay have started ten years ago from some distant star and may have spent all of those ten years burtling earthward bound through space at a gait so astounding that it could girdle the globe in far less time than it takes to blink the eye. Yet when it falls upon the sensitive bolometers at the bureau of standards they will tell the observer how much heat that ray brought with it from the star to the earth.

Such are a few of the most delicate instruments. But there are others which are as powerful as they are sen-

In the engineering laboratory there is a huge testing machine which can tear apart the strongest steel girders used in building great skyscrapers. while on the floor above are little electrical furnaces capable of generating a heat intense enough to melt the most refractory materials. The bureau can measure accurately cold great enough to liquefy the very air we breathe and heat which can melt solid rock.-National Geographic Magazine

"Women's Tongues" of Nassau. You emerge from the custom house shed of Nassau of the Bahamas into the warm, spicy murmur of the negro througed street that tells you that you are in the tropics. This murmur you ous soft shuffling of feet-the effect of the loose down at heel shoes or slippers and friendly, to which a note of exhilaration is added by a breezy rattling overhead that puzzles you till you discover its origin in the great bean pods of the poinciana trees. "Women's tongues," the natives call them, because of their keeping up this continuous streamlike chatter even on the

Harper's Magazine. The Human Voice.

stillest day.-Richard Le Gallienne in

You may find two persons who resemble each other. You may find them of the same size and weight and complexion-and disposition. But you will never find two whose voices are the same. For there seems to be that about a human voice which is individual, never to be copied, never to be resembled by any other.

There is not another person upon the whole earth whose voice could deceive you as being the voice of an acquaintance, whether you catch only a few faint whispers or hear it distinctly .-Columbus Dispatch.

HE COULD PLAY CHESS.

And He Proved That Fact In a Most Emphatic Manner.

In Austria-Hungary some years ago there was a marvelous chess player, Rev. T. B. Ford, who has charge known, but who every now and then will have charge of the Sunday morn- who had then just returned from

"I was playing chess with a friend in a cafe," said Mr. Hyatt, "and plain-Marriage licenses were granted is saw my defeat, when a little bit of Tuesday at Vancouver, Wash., to two a shriveled Pole with a tray of cheap couples from this county-Julia Lit- lewelry stood in front of us and offertlebaum and Miss Edna L. Cox, both ed his wares in most persuasive tones.

"'Go away,' I said. "'You can beat bim,' answered the peddler, whose attention was on the

"'What do you know about It?'

"'May I tell him?' be inquired, looking at my opponent.

"'Certainly. Crack away,' came the reply in a tone of assurance. "Take his knight," said my self appointed instructor. I did so to humor him, though I lost my queen by the operation. But, much to my surprise, I found that the very next move gave

me the game. "'Let me play with you?' asked the peddler. 'I mate you in the moves you

say and where you say.'
"If you do I will give you 10 florins,' answered. Take the white men Mate me on my queen's fourth square in twenty-two moves if you can.'

"We started in, my friend keeping account of the moves, and moved rapidly. After about a dozen moves I had Albany, where he will spend a few the advantage of a bishop and a pawn days looking after business interests. and was assured I would defeat my aggressive little opponent. When he let a castle go by an apparently careless play I was sure of victory. Then Livy Stipp, an attorney of the came a sudden change in the situation. and I had to move my king out of check. I was on the defensive and in rapid retreat.

"Twenty-one moves, said my friend as the little peddler put me again in check with his knight.

"'Mate!' cried my opponent as he swung his queen across the board. "My king was on the queen's fourth

"I gave him 10 florins, and he walked away shaking his head and hands with infinite satisfaction."-New York

CHANGED IRON TO COPPER.

Transformation Wrought by

Nature's Alchemy. Not so very long ago a curious find was made in one of the copper mines at El Cobre, Cuba. These mines. once among the richest in the world. were abandoned for a long time on account of the insurrections in Cuba against the Spanish rule. In 1868 the coal supply was cut off by the insurgents, and consequently pumping became impossible, and the mines became filled with water.

After the Spanish war an American company bought the mines and proceeded to pump out the water. In one of the shafts thus made accessible was found what once represented an iron pickax as well as some crowbars. The metal in these implements had, it is said, turned to copper. Extraordinary as this may appear, it can be scientifically explained.

and the copper ore veins dissolved some of the copper, the solution containing sulphate of copper. As soon as the sulphuric acid in this solution touched the iron it at once dissolved that metal and deposited copper in its the process certain impurities which on its distorted parts. had existed in the iron were left behind undisturbed. The wooden handle tions of temperature. A ray of light of the ax was in good condition. The this curve is independent of the parabmetal was porous and irregular in shape, but in the general outline preserved the form of the ax, somewhat enlarged in size.-Washington Star.

> Heads of Cerberus. The most famous of dogs is Cerberus, who watches the entrance to Tartarus. He has three heads, but Hercules dragged him to earth, and Orpheus put him to sleep with his lyre. The original dog cakes were given to Cerberus by the sibyl who led Aeneas through hell. They were made of flour and seasoned with poppies and honey He must have been an opium fiend, as the celestial drug is made from poppies. A "sop to Cerberus" was one of these cakes given to the monster by Greeks and Romans as a bribe to let

them in without molestation.

Call the Roll. What has become of the women who used to settle their quarrels by cutting each other's clothes lines on wash day? Where is the boy who stretched a line after dark across the path of the man whom he hated because the man told his father he caught him playing bookey ?- Richmond Times Dispatch

When He Concentrated. "Did the speaker impress you as be ing in deadly carnest? "Only once or twice."

"And what were those occasions?" "When he lost his place and began to paw his notes wildly in an effort to find it again." - Birmingham Age

Her Political Views. "Jane, I have discovered that our new cook has decided views about the policy in the east

"John, what do you mean?" "She firmly believes in the gradual disruption of china."-Baltimore Amer

BULLETS IN FLIGHT

Even the Best Aimed Ones Never Follow Their Noses.

STRIKE A WEE BIT SIDEWAYS.

The Projectile Travels on a Curve, of In the Direction the Axis Had When the Ball Left the Gun.

It is a well known fact that a bullet in a curve on the order of the parabola. But most people think that the bullet itself follows its nose and that at first (when the nose is pointed up) the bullet follows it and that when the bullet is coming down on the other leg of the curve the nose is pointed down.

This is a mistake, for the nose of a bullet always maintains its own direction, no matter what the bullet as a whole tries to do. That is, if a gun be pointed slightly up, the bullet, when it strikes the target, will not enter it perpendicularly by the nose, and the hole made will be larger than the bullet is round, for the bullet of necessity must hit in a certain degree flatwise. Of course the reason the bullet does this is because it has a very rapid rotation given it by the rifles in the barrel, which keeps it also from turning over and over in the air.

Another thing that will seem peculiar to most people is the action of gravity on a bullet. If a gun be fired exactly horizontally the bullet will have to be pulled down by gravity exactly sixteen feet during the first second. So if there were no sights on a gun and it was leveled by means of a hand level and fired the bullet would hit something exactly sixteen feet below the gun at a distance away equal to the velocity of the bullet per second. No matter what the bullet's velocity,

gravity will pull it down sixteen feet during the first second, or if the bullet be fired upward gravity will take from its upward velocity thirty-two feet during the first second.

The bullet itself keeps its axis always in the direction the axis had when the bullet issued from the gun. This is the well known gyroscopic principle made use of in the gyroscopic compass and the monorail car-that a rotating body will maintain its axis of rotation in the same direction unless a noment of force be applied to it.

But what actually happens with the modern high powered rifle? Does it shoot a bullet that goes in sideways? To a slight extent it may be stated that the modern army bullet does do that very thing. Its velocity, however, is so enormous that the gun barrel does not have to be elevated through so large an angle, and consequently the bullet enters fairly on its nose, though not squarely so, at all ordinary ranges. The same may be said of the bigger

guns. They have rifling in them and so give rotation and gyroscopic action to the projectiles. But a mortar does not. A mortar shoots something almost straight up in the air and lets it fall down. As the mortar is too short barreled to be rifled the top of the projectile would hit a target a long distance away, but for a shot almost straight up in the air to fall right down of course the bottom of the projectile would strike first. The mortar projec-The water, filtering through the rock | tiles are generally round, so that it will not matter how they strike.

The reason a bullet cannot be made so that it will always enter a target squarely on its nose is that for every range a differently shaped bullet would have to be manufactured; also the bulplace, for sulphuric acid has a greater let should be symmetrical, so that the affinity for iron than for copper. In air will exert no disturbing influence

A bullet has a distinct curve like that of a baseball, due to its rotation, and ola given by gravity. The smoother and more polished a bullet is the less is this curve. But the action of the rifling in a gun barrel puts little grooves in the bullet as it goes through the barrel. These catch the air as the bullet rotates and causes the curve

If the bullet be rotated in the direction of the hands of a clock the curve will make the bullet go to the left of the exact point aimed at. The effect is so small, however, that it does not have to be taken into account in the manufacture of rifles and ammunition. -New York American.

The Greek seaport, Saloniki, is the same as the old Thessalonica that was visited by the Apostle Paul in 51 A. D. and to which were sent the two epistics, First and Second Thessalonians, in the New Testament. The original name of Saloniki was Therms or City of Hot Springs. Then Thessa lonica, so called after the sister of Alexander the Great, and then shortened and made Turkish into Saloniki.

Pachmann's Prank. M. de Pachmann's keyboard eccentricities are notorious, and he is the hero of scores of amusing sayings and stories. One of the latter tells how in New York he once went and had a plano lesson from a lady who advertised first class tuition at 25 cents a lesson.-Argonaut.

"Ice See," She Laughed. Wife-Tom, you don't treat me to ices half as often as you used to. Hub -Marriage, my dear, makes necessary the practice o' frigid economy.-Rostor

Make the most of time; it glides away so fast. But method teaches you to gain time.-Goethe.

Transcript.

MIMICKED HIS BOSS.

When Nat Goodwin First Gave an Imf-

Nat Goodwin had just finished his monologue at the Palace one night when William Barkus, a veteran actor and lifelong friend of the comedian.

"Nat, I remember the first night you went on the stage at the Howard Athenseum and played Ned the Newsboy in Stuart Robson's production of 'Law Course, and it Keeps its Axis Always In New York. You gave imitations then, and I never heard better ones before or since." "Well," replied Goodwin modestly.

"they told me that my sount went renever goes straight to a mark, but flies markably well that night. If you remember, after I had responded to sev eral encores some of them in the gallery shouted, 'Imitate Smart Robson!' I was afraid to imitate my manager. so I shook my head. Still they shouted. 'Robson, Robson!' He was stunding to the wings, and as I came off I said: 'What can I do, Mr. Robson? They are clamoring for me to give an imitation of you!" 'Do!' said he in that falsetto voice so well known to theatergoers of that period. 'Go back and give the vil-

lains "On the impulse of the moment 1 went through an entire scene which the audience had just witnessed between Robson and a favorite player named Henry Bloodgood. As I assumed each voice, particularly Robson's, the applause was deafening, and at the finish, after repeated calls, Robson was obliged to take me on and make a speech, thanking the audience in my behalf.

"After the play Robson said to me: Young Goodwin, you have done two things tonight that I shall never forget-halted the performance and given a very bad imitation of me. I could have done it better myself."-New York Times.

CARLYLE AND HIS WIFE.

A Glimpse of the III Assorted Couple and Their Home Life.

It is certain that the Carlyles were an ill assorted couple. She considered from the beginning that to marry him was an act of condescension on her part. The daughter of a country doctor of Haddington had descended from the skies, like Diana to Endymion, to marry the son of a stonemason. . . . But he loved her and was happy in his

Not so she. Jealous of him as she was-furiously jealous-not as a lover. for there she knew she was safe. But she could not bear to think that if she were famous it was as his wife, where as she, knowing herself to be brilliant. would fain have had him to be known as the husband of that wonderful Mrs. Carlyle. It was his success, social and literary, that she resented. It irked her to be in the second place, and she could not forgive it. . . .

There was something else of which the lady was jealous, and that was the agony of concentration which her husband's work meant for him. At moments her "saeva indignatio" against "that Carlyle," as she would contemptuously call him, passed all bounds. One day my aunt went to call upon

her and found her in one of her tan-"What was the matter?" she "Oh, my dear, it's just that Carlyle! Would you believe it, I have had a headache for three days, and he's only just found it out. 'I'm afraid aid, and all the time working, working! I just threw a teacup at his head."-Lord Redesdale's Recollections.

How She Won Sheridan.

Harriet Mellon, the old time English actress, did not lack astuteness, even the part of Lydia Languish in "The Rivals," with a view to proving her fitness for Drury Lane, could not have been bettered by a ripe diplomat:

sir, you did me the honor of reading it

Delightedly Sheridan acceded and, after reading nearly the whole of the play, enrolled her in the Drury Lane company.

The Latin Language.

Latin was one of the original languages of Europe, and from it sprang the Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese languages. Many words of our own language are of Latin origin. It ceased to be spoken in Italy about 581 and was first taught in England by one Adelmus in the seventh century The use of Latin in law deeds in England gave way to the common tongue in the year 1000.

Real Bigness.

an Englishman as to the relative size of the Thames and the Mississippi riv-

"Why, look here, mister, there ain't enough water in the whole of the Thames to make a gargle for the mouth of the Mississippl."-Exchange.

Ringing Up the Curtain. Fashions in plays change as well as

the fashlous in the time of ringing up the curtain. At the time of the restoration in England the curtain rose at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Garrick in 1741 rang up his curtain at 4. By 1824 the hour had become 6 and twelve years later 7 o'clock.

Landed on Her Feet.

Wife (during the spat)-I must have been a fool when I married you, Hub-Undoubtedly. But the old adage stood by you-"A fool for luck."-Bos

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in Clackamas County should have a

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We place 200 of them on Sale **SATURDAY**

25C EACH

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> "We prepay postage on all small orders." Jones Drug Co., Inc.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the western shore and both also took nameless, yellow-flowered, downey at seventeen. Her admirable answer to occasion to very frankly state the seeded milk weed that is over-running Sheridan when he asked her to read situation of the local company, and the country, fox gloves and many the impending order of disbandment other kinds. Eternal vigilance to which hangs over the organization.

Captain Blanchard of the company, and Captain Harry-Williams of The weapons recommended. "I dare not, sir, for my life. I would Fallsarians, also urged support. The rather read it to all England. Suppose, latter has also seen active service dur- several patches of Canda thistle have by joining first. various plans in the round table dis- coming out entire as others do. cussion which followed, but no public

enlistments followed. At Live Wires luncheon Tuesday gation bonds. the subject was again taken up. There was an apparent willingness on HALLOWED GROUND TO HOLD the part of local business men to assist the company financially and in little time some \$600,00 was subscribed to maintain a club room and gymnasium for the company and thus And so nothing of importance remainmake the guardsman's life more at- ed in the way of James Hayck's he-A Yankee clinched his argument with tractive than it has been in the past. lated funeral. G. Leighton Kelly, formerly a fighting man in the military sense of the ladies of the Baptist church will see word, demonstrated quite clearly there to it that there are flowers on the caswas still considerable fight left in ket in which the remains of James him and made a strong appeal to the Hayck are laid away, and there will available young men who belong to probably be music at the funeral ser-

> enlistments followed. ed out the necessity for an armory the memory of James Hayck. for Oregon City as the first move in And that is why there is a funeral securing stronger military organiza- for a "happy ending" to this story. tion. Everyone wondered why he had And also, up in Mountain View cemenot thought of this same scheme of tery there is another grave, and over Al's and when the meeting adjourned the grave is a modest marker, which at 1:25 it was quite the concensus of proclaims that James Hayck there opinion that one of the biggest pro- lies in peace. jects the Wires could tackle right now would be the construction of an armory for Oregon City. The matter will probably come up again at the next meeting, but in the meantime the business men of Oregon City and ments regarding yields and value all public spirited citizens should make a personal effort to keep the variety. ocal organization intact.

HARDING GRANGE MEETS

(Continued from page 1"

from the ground up sixteen inches. Carbon bisulphide was recommended

Short talks on strawberry culture

WAR TALK HEARD IN OREGON The noxious weed subject brought out a pet aversion in that line from nearly every one and the list included Canada thistle, ox-eye daisy, dog ferinel, wild lettuce, quack grass, a prevent seeding and the use of salt and other chemicals were the only

Mr. Bateson and L. Funk said that ing 18 years of military affiliation, developed along Clear Creek and recand offered to assist in the reorgani- ommended strenuous measures to dezation of the company in any way pos- stroy them and prevent the spread sible. Kent Moody of the High school down that stream and the Clackaalso offered to get in line, speaking mas. Mr. Bateson gave as an infalfor the High school lads-but asked lible test to distinguish Canada from that the Live Wires point out the way other thistles that the roots break off Others proposed when you pull them up instead of

> A resolution was passed opposing state guarantee of interest on irri-

> > REMAINS (Continued from Page 1)

In addition to this some of the good the Wires to enlist. Again no public vices. A number of public spirited citizens will attend the services, and Then up spake Al Price who point- due respect and honor will be paid to

LOOK OUT FOR THIS

(Continued from Page 1)

which have been made concerning this A few years ago this wheat was exploited in Idaho under the mislead-

ing name "Corn Wheat," It has also

been exploited at different times as

"Jerusalem rye," "Giant rye," etc. This wheat is grown to a slight extent in southeastern Europe, but never and sold as a novelty by most seeds-

as death to gray diggers, a "keep- has been grown commercially in the away" for moles and for various United States. It is carried in stock men. It has been tested by many exbrought out the claim that manure periment stations and has never been is more successful in raising weeds found to yield as well as good varieties of common and durum wheat.

Try the Courier Job Dep't for Printing that has the "Punch"