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## **KIWANIS CLUB TO** BE FORMED HERE

Al Stimers, Field Representative For The Organization Here With That Purpose.

HAS FORMED MANY BRANCHES

Neighboring Towns Have Chapters; Prove Satisfactory; Some Recently Founded.

Sweetwater will have a Kiwanis Chib if the plans of several business men, assisted and directed by Al Stimers, meet with success. Mr. Stimers is field representative for the organization in Texas and Okla-

homa.

"Sweetwater, is large enough to support a strong organization," said Mr. Stimers Tuesday at a meeting of a number of local business men in the Assembly Hall of the Hotel Wright. Due to the inclement weather, only a small percentage of the men were present, but these heartily endorsed the Kiwanis idea and expressed their satisfaction with the attempt of Mr. Stimers to foster an organization here.

Mr. Stimers has established fifty clubs in various cities throughout Texas and Oklahoma and holds an en viable record of never having a charter revoked in any of the cities. "The Kiwanis idea sticks" said Mr. Stimers in relating his successes. Mr. Stimers is an experienced man in the business and has founded clubs in cities in all parts of the United States.

s in all parts of the United States. The idea of the Kiwanis organization is not to work for its own inter-est alone, but rather for and in conest alone, but rather for and in conjunction with the municipial governing body, according to Mr. Stimen. The meetings of the Club are primarily designed as a get-together meeting where petty jealousies and trivial disagreements may be ironed out. To paraphrase Lincoln's expression, 'A city with opposing factions cannot progress as it should."

Kiwanis Clubs in other cities have

gelo, Lubbock, Plainview and other West Texas towns, support strong

The requirements for the installapendent upon securing a fifty members. The initiatory fees are \$20, both payable upon application, and a C. A monthly fee of a dollar a, month, payable semi-annually. In case the necessary number of applicants are not secured, payments of the applicants will be promptly returned.

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An active canvass of Sweetwater was made today and will continue Mr. Stimers, in company with a local business man are exert-ing themselves in an effort to secure a branch of the Kiwanis here.

## CHANDLER HAS OIL

Well, Good For Several Hundred Bar-rels Brought In At 1,401 Feet; Operators Flock to Town.

CHANDLER, Tex. March 1-Oil men have started to flock into Chand ler, following the report that oil has been found in the Grewe Petroleum Company's No. 2 well, a mile and half west of here at a depth of 1491 feet.

estimated the production from five hundred to one thousand barrels.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued today to the Reverend E. W. McLaurin of this city and Miss Myrtle Arthur of Merkel. Rev. McLaurin is pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

#### BREAKDOWN CAUSES DELAY

Westbound train No. 5 on the T. & P. was approximately three hours late, due to a breakdown on the eastbound train No. 6 near Baird this morning. The trains pass at Baird No. 5 in Sweetwater at 8:15 o'clock,

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### Wm. D. Taylor Wore This



## WOULD DELAY BONUS TWO CHILDREN HURT

Plan To Issue Certificates To Be Used
By Vets In Time Of Need
Agreed Upon.

Water Heater Explosion In Home
George Samuels Is Dis.

ned to recommend that he Govern-ment issue "Bonus Certificates" ment issue "Bonus Certificates" which ex-service men could borrow

on in time of need.
It seemed to be the sentiment the committee that this was the way out of the bonus dilemna.

### FOUND DEAD IN BED

San Antonio Woman Shot To Death As She Sleeps.

Kiwanis Clubs in other cities have been instrumental in putting the towns on the map, according to Mr. Stimers. He has recently installed a morning by officers who were investigations. Stimers. He has recently installed a chapter at Lubbock, where highly fav orable reports for organizer and organization have been given.

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## TEXAS SOLO FOR BONUS.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 1.- The sol dier bonus bill has been supported and will continue to be supported by both Senators Morris Sheppard and fortunate the accident was no worse C. A. Culberson, according to telegrams received from them by the Both kind consideration extended them. ell Kane Post of the American Le

#### MUST CERTIFY COTTON.

AUSTIN, Mar. 1,-Notice has been given to the cotton ginners of Texas by the State eDpartment of Markets ed to place with every bale of cotton ginned by them a certificate guaran-teeing that no water or foreign sub-stance has been placed in such cot-ton with intent to defraud.

## NEW MAGAZINE ANNOUNCED Will Take Form of Agricultural Week ly Featuring Plains News.

wets" is now getting under way, was made public today in a statement to The United Press, isgued by William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

More of these "wet" organizations are being formed so rapidly that it LUBBOCK, March 1- Announce ment is made by Curtis A. Keen, mar aging editor of a recently organized magazine company, that the first isue will come out in April as an Agri ompany's No. 2 well, a mile and half cultural Monthly, featuring facts, figures and conditions found on the plains of Texas, edited by Plainsmen familiar with the breeding, feeding and handling of Plains Farms and marketing stuff from Plains Feed

LEGION WANTS ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 1— While Congress is floundering about an attempt to decide on the postponement or passage of a revenueless bonus bill the American Legion has begun a movement which is intended to start some action. Commander Hauford MacNider was scheduled to make a call on the president today urging that the impasse over the passage of the bill be removed.

Imarketing stuff from Plains Feed lots and ranges.

The magazine will be a 48 page printed on machine run book paper carrying a full complement of cuts. Features, special articles and departments. The Swine Department will be headed by Fred W. Boerner, for two years President of the Panhandle Swine Breeders Association and a widely known Plains Breeder of good hogs. The Poultry Department will be edited by L. C. Ellis, Superintendiged of the South Plains Fair Poultry Shop and a recognized breeder of show and commercial poultry, assistshow and commercial poultry, assist-ed by Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Oscar Sensabaugh and Mr. Peebyhouse, all rec

ognized Poultry growers of the Other departments will be Dairying op production, Garden and Orchard Livestock breeding. Feeding and mar keting, Boys and Cirls Clubs, Church-Woman's Department, and similiar d development of the Diversified Farm Country. Each Department will be headed by a leader in that field who is familiar with West Texas Condi-

#### COMMITTEE FINISHES WORK.

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This act completed the Committee's work on the Arm's Conference, which ended several days ago.

Earl Fleharty Was Auctioneer; Seven Early Part Afternoon,

The first sale of Registered Hererdl eyer held in Sweetwater began today. Featured by slow bidding

and slow prices.

Due to the intense cold weather, the sale, which was scheduled to be held in Swatter Park, was held in the Montgomery Building. Approximately two hundred people were at the sale, but it is felt that the attendance would have been much greater with more favorable weather.

TWO CHILDREN HURT

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stove was driven clear through one of the outside walls of the house. The

Samuels family consider themselves

Battle to Bring Booze Back Launched On Gigantic Scale By Anti-

Prohibition Agencies in East.

NEW YORK, March 1-Thirty Ar

aunched a combined drive to restore light wines and beer to America.

This fact, indicating that the long awaited Spring offensive of the

is difficult to keep track of them, is was unofficially stated at the League

beadquarters.

'Wine and beer" promises to be

big issue in American politics in Congressional elections this Fall, Mr

"OPIE'S CONFECTIONERY."

times every thing usually found in

friends from 8 to 10 o'clock this ev

TRACING THE ESKIMO

three skeletons of Eskimos from the Mackenszie river area have arrived and will be sent to Dalhousie Univer-sity, where they will be measured and

studied for the Canadian Government by Dr. John Cameron. The skeletons were collected by the Artic explora-

tion expedition sent out by the Government. They represent the Eskimo tribes inhabiting Herschel Island and

act ehthological status of the Eckimo it is believed will be determined. An-hopologists agree they are of As-

HALIFAX, N. S. March 1-Thirty

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Among those who attended the ler Eidson, Midland, Henry M. Halff, Midland Tom Largent, Merkel, Mr. Sharp, Merkel, J. S. Arledge, Abilene W. J. Wilkinson and Henry Valentine Hereford, C. C. Kingsbury, Santa Anna and Sam Ross. San Angelo

## REPORTS CONFESSION

Man. Named By Woman As Slayer William D. Taylor, Admits The Crime Is Latest Report.

murder, came from police headquar

Activities among detectives Louie Geldert will open a new place have been grilling six men held in connection with the death of the of business at 110 Oak St. first door south of Heath's Tailoring Co., and it very prominent movie man, have indicated that some important will be known as 'Opie's Confection development has occurred. The sus pects were put through the "third defirst class Confectionery.

He will serve "near beer" to his gree" throughout the night.

> ANOTHER STRUGGLE LOOMS Ship Subsidy Program Promises To

WASHINGTON, March 1. fight over the ship subsidy messay which Harding intends tor read before joint session of Congress promise o stir up a larger fight than the re-Bonus Bill.

Warnings have been sounded by in land members of the Agricultural Farm Bloc, indicating that they are against voting the subsidy, a proximately thirty-two million a year to be handed over to the shipping 12the coastal region between Point Barrow and Coronation Gulf. This is north of the Indian country. The ex

#### BANKS CLOSE TOMORROW.

The local banks have announced

HEREFORD SALE ADDRESS POSTPONED.

STARTS OFF SLOW

Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for the Senate, will not open his west Texas campaign with a speech, here Thursday as had been planned, due to the inclement weather, according to an announcement made this afternoon by W. H. Jobe. A telegram was received from Mr.

Thomas in which it was explained that he would postpone the address here until one day lext.

## FEARS FOR STOCK

Ranges Short and Livestock Poorly Prepared for Cold—Telegraph Lines Now Working.

vater pipes.

Fire starting from the scattered burning coals was put out by M D Willis, C. E. Jones and S. Cele before the fire company, which was called by W. T. Lewis, was knocked down to C. E. Kingsbury of Santa had time to arrive on the scene.

Mr. Samuels is a traveling sales had time of the excident, the independent of the excident. He made a quick trip back to Sweatwater.

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for \$200. The sale was scheduled to close at 5 o'clock this afternoon, but the major part of the cattle remained the major part of the cattle remained snap and unless the temperature and are very appreciative for the kind consideration extended them.

"WET" OFFENSIVE ON

The cold weather changed original plans to hold the sale at the Ball plans to hold the sale at the Bal

factory substitute.

The cold weather unquestionably interfered materially with the attendmorphisms. Manager Patterson thought sale were John M. Gist. Odessa. Mil-ler Eidson, Midland. Henry M. Haiff. It this company has suffered in a to a shot of "nitro" Thursday. The

ed working Wednesday morning fol-lowing a day during which at times the well, according to reports from as high as seven of the lines would the field and arrangements have been e out of commission at one time. Reports from the local railway sta-

tions indicate that little difficulty with wire communication is being ex perienced today. Some trouble was reported Tuesday, but the repairs have been made last night. No cases of suffering among the

oor of the city were reported to city LOS ANGELES, March 1—An unconfirmed report that a han named destitute were provided for Tuesday, by Mrs. John Rupp as the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion pic ture director, had confessed to the

#### Blizzard Tightens Grip

DALLAS. March 1-North Texas to day was still in the grip of the worst blizzard of the year, which continued o grow in severity over night. Temperatures from 4 below to degrees above were reported to the local weather bureau. Amarillo reported the minimum temperature last night with a snowfall of five inches ver the Panhandle. Reports from Panhandle points in

dicate that there has been no serious damage to livestocs, however. Snow plows worked all night to inclement weather.

Ilberate a Missouri Pacific possenger train and two freight trains that were number of scouts and oil operators stuck in deep snow drifts near thony, and Hard, Kansas,

#### HEARING IS WAIVED

Case of Waco Girl Charged With Slaying Betrayer Sent to Jury

of Marcie Matthews, slayer of her al leged 55-year-old betrayer, was sent to the grand jury yesterday when both sides waived a preliminary hear-

The local banks have announced that business would be suspended tomorrow. (Thursday) March 2 in observance of eTxas Independence Day.

THE PAS. Manitoba, Mar. 1—Near by 500 claims have been staked at the Elbow Lake gold camp, about 75 miles north of here, since the rush began.

The local banks have announced to the grand jury yesterday when both sides waived a preliminary hearing. March 2 in observance of eTxas Independence Day.

Marcie, who is 17 but doesn't look 15, shot and killed J. S. Crosslin, former preacher and real estate dealer, in district court during the trial of the trial of the rolece, Mrs. J. M. Goode and later of the rolece, Mrs. J. M. Goode and later of the rolece, Mrs. J. M. Goode and later of the girl alleged that the property of the grand pury yesterday when both sides waived a preliminary hearing.

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## FLAMES RAVAGE OIL FIELD TOWN

South Bend, Near Breckenridge Swept By Fire; Nearly 300

FLEE IN THEIR RIGHT CLOTHING

Destroyed.

tween 250 and 300 persons were made homeless when fire swept the oil town

Ranges Short and Livestock Poorly
Prepared for Cold—Telegraph
Lines Now Working.

With the thermometer registering six degrees above zero Wednesday morning, what was said to be one of the coldest days of several years the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, the Panh

ported to have started the conflagra-tion. This is according to the meager reports which were received here to-

reports which were received here today.

At the time the fire started, one of
the worst blizzards of the winter was
in high progress, which added much
to the suffering of the lightly-clad
men, women and children, as they
made their dashing escape from the
fiercely burning buildings.

eRlief committees to care for the
hundreds of homeless are busy today,
but the reports declare that the situation is now well in hand, and that
comparatively little suffering has resuited, despite the cold, freezing

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### WANT ACTION ON BONUS

G.O.P. Members of Ways and Means Committee Against Delay.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 1-Republicans of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced in advance of today's session, that they are in favor of bringing out the Bonna neasure not delaying A.

But in view of the bewilde ment which has marked the Committee's course on the bill, there was no as-surance that the measure would exist

The ticket agent who slams down the window in your face will never be president of the road.

## MAY SHOOT BIG WELL

Nitro-Glycerin On Ground; Drillers Prepare For Shot; Buys Westbrook.

Excitement remains high in Colo-

long long time.

All of the 24 trunk lines radiating ground, but no definite decision as out of Sweetwater of the Western Up ion Telegraph Company were report.

Swahbing at Morrison No. 2 contin-

made to handle any amount of oil re sulting from the shooting of the well. The Rio Grande Oil Company have a The Rio Grande Oil Company have a representative in Westbrook to oversee the laying of a pipe line between the Morrison No. 2 and Westbrook, the nearest railway station to the well. When completed the El Paso refinery will buy all the Underwriters oil that is offered for sale, according to the representative now on the ground. This pipe line will be approximately two and a half miles in length, it was stated.

length, it was stated.
Allison & Phillips of Abilene have just purchased all available lots and other acreage about Westbrook and will open a new townsite, it is stated The company is very much amazed with the porspects of the Underwriters wells and believe that Westbrook is destined to become an im-16 portait oil station on the Texas & Pa-the ficic railroad within a very short

People from practically every point continue to visit the well by the thou-sands to watch the swabbing and drilling operations. More than three thousand persons were at Morrison No. 2 Sunday afternoon despite the

number of scouts and oil operators have arrived upon the scene. Leases re trading at recurring higher prices. Being confident that they have a paying well and that this field is the

next new big one of the state, Colo-rado and Westbrook citizens are making the setting for a big oil boom in the very near future.

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#### WHAT YOU'VE LOST,

The oldest industrial company in the world is a Swedish firm. betterbead announces that it was founded in the year 1225.

The name of the company is Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Aktiebolaget. The name itself is formidable enough to withstand the storms of seven centuries. Translated, it means, The Great Copper Mountain Mining Com-

been a miner and refface of copper. ning-wheel, solved the clothing prob-Today it has scientific management in the 33d degree. Its welfare activities for its employes include hoshomes and garden plots for the licked him about as he wielded ax workers' homes.

In a sense, modern civilization concenturies ago, when the miner ingged his ore away from the mine and We ent out of a tin can and a cold smelted it in his home.

our ancesters would have considered from their president, James

built log cables. | Musket balls, mold- has been able to create.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem One Kind of Writing

Whine about life "as fit only for swine," Dwell on the flesh and deny the divine, And one brand of critic will shout out, for sure,

Crab that there isn't a color but drab, Fill up your pages with gloomiest gab, And one brand of critics will cry, sure enough, "Marvelous stuff!"

SNIVEL, snivel, snivel, snivel, Snivel that faith, hope and love are but drivel, Snivel that fate's been intensely uncivil, And there is one group which will say, from the start, "Gosh, but that's art!"

Wail that all effort is certain to fail, Wail about things that are dreary and stale— Same little group will just follow along With "Gosh! Ain't it strong?"

Wall, snivel, crab, whine, Chapter by chapter, and line by line; Maybe that's art, as some critice agree, But somehow it's nothing but "yellow" to me, Yellow stuff set down by quitters who pine,

Crab,



This oldest company has many in- venison, wild turkeys and other terests. Primarily it has always game. Tanned deerskin and spin-

lem. Forests yielded free fuel. Great-grandfather had to chop the firewood, and he had to work a few hours a day in his garden. But his operative stores, recreational cen-

Life was to the open-healthy. siders these things ideal. Yet it is glorious, with birds singing by the doubtful if the company's employes Clousands and sweet woodland scents are as happy as its employes of many filtering through the sunshine on the

storage plant now. Our water is We have gained a lot of things by treated chemically to kill germs. our modern industrial system. Also, Spinning-wheel and deer are gone; we have lost a lot. The age of glarm clothing cats into our pay. Forests clocks, time clocks and system keeps are nearing extinction and sooty con us caged in offices and shops which costs like sixty. Even the meaquite Campbell.

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> New 1922 Maxwe ! Touring Car

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der. A heap-sight mere important, acreage of improved farm land gain, the national flower, the daffedill. A special parade of the Welsh Guards was held at Wellington Barracks. ant problems do not attract much at-

Some wige; must come down, but there are also wages that must be increased and he steel workers' wages are among this latter class. There is little opportunity for rear-

JEST.

tions in other than poverty.

Lenin has a sense of humor. In Russian, his name is Ulianov. Asked recently, how many communists were left in Russia, he is reported to have said:

"Three-Lenin, Ulianov and myself."

It has taken many secret service guards to keep those three alive.

Lenin is learning, as all visionaries earn sooner or later, that a political sleight-of-hand expert can get away with almost anything, as long as his audience have full stomachs,

When the audience gets hungry, bok out for fireworks.

Crop-Growing farm land, classed as "improved" totaled 503,073,007 acres in the last census.

Apparently it takes the yield of nearly five acres to feed the average American and provide an export surplus. That should interest families wondering how much land they'd need if they went back to the land.

There's decided need of a 'going steel laborer has \$1.60 a day to sup- back." Population increased 15 per

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BIG DAY FOR WALES.

LONDON, March 1-Welshmen are tival of the Welsh patron saint, to-day and numerous big dinners are scheduled for tonight. David Lloyd George, "the greatest living Welsh-man," received many messages of ening a family under steel mill condicouragement, from his fellow-country men, while political humorists sent bunches of leeks, to Downings street The leek, formerly an emblem of de rision, was however, proudly borne

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PUBLIC TOO QUICK TO CONDEMN MAN

"Fatty" Arbuckle Commends On Aftermath Angle Taylor Murder.

LOS ANGELES, March 1-"The American public is arcent in its hero better health conditions and eradical worship and quite as ruthless in destroying its idols in any walk of life.
"It elevates a man more quickly than any nation in the world, and casts him down more quickly—quite

now being driven home particularly to the motion picture people of Los Angeles on the heels of Billy Taylor's mysterious murder.'

Such was the comment today of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on the aftermath angle of the noted picture dierctor's assassination in his home here on the night of February 1. He was decrying certain induendoes cast against William Desmond Tay-lor, his life and his relationship with

women screen stars.

Arbuckle had just returned to Los Angeles after his second court ordeal ditions.

Angeles after his second court ordeal ditions. Virginia Rappe in San Francisco.

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with that mock sagacity of the times 2. Mosquitoes are deadly. They

and pervading psychology of suspicion to which I have referred,
Billy Taylor's name is in many quarters being smirched with utter discommendation. 'And yet because of that curious ters being smirched with utter dis- competent physician. It may greatcts of his personal ly prolong your life. and professional life.

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accepts as worthy of esteem this film-land neighbor should do himself or herself the moral honor of refusing to accept tattle and shoulder shrugs ject to the action of the Democratic would in the case of his respected primaries of July 22, 1922; physical neighbor."

#### BAPTIST LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Ald and Missionary so lety of the First Baptist church held a meeting Monday atternoon at the church, Mrs. W. W. 6,330n leading Subject. New Foreign Missionary Fields. The program given was as follows: Song; Prayer, Mrs. J. E. Johnson; Scripture reading, Mrs. Gibson; Republics of Central Europe, Mrs. Old Miller; Fires Re-kindled, Mrs. L. Dunlap; Notable Baptist Missionary Conference Held in London, 1919, Mrs. T. W. Farris; Mon Chosea at this meet. W. Barris; Men Chosen at this meeting for Missionary Work, Mrs. Rushing: Our piece in the Paptist's world program, Mrs. Jim Irving; By works was faith made percet, Mrs. B. L. Beach; One Day of Thrift, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood; The cup of Consolation, Mrs. W. K. Beall; Sone; Closing was Mrs. W. K. Beall; Song; Closing pray er, Mrs. L. Dunlap.

#### LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH.

GOUNTY COLLECTOS:—
MISS WILLIE ELLOTT, (reelection.)
L. S. POLK.
DISTRICT CLERK:—
S. H. SHOOK.
DAN CHILDRESS. (re-lection).
VAL FORESTER.
COUNTY WEIGHER:—
R. C. SHEPPARD, (re-election).
JNO. H. HOLT.
LLOYD ROGERS.

The calendar of meetings planned by the Ladif's Aid and Missionary society of the Lamif's street Eaptist church gives the fourth Monday meeting over to work. Mrs. N. P. Tuttle was hostess for the meeting Monday afternoon and the ladies enjoyed a quilting party for several hours, in which time they completed one quilt. The firse organam for their week of praker will be given at the church next Monday afternoon and a program will be given each afternoon during the week. Mrs. Tuttle served sand wiches and hot chocolate.

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J. H. Florence, State Health Officer says, "I wish to impress upon the pub lic the real meaning and object of this Health Week. To the average FOR SALE—Reasonable Ford with often on surmise of a mere hunch.

"This latter disposition, so curious—meaning of Sanitation, a Clean-up laney.

23d-4f by at variance with the American Campaign means to him the huling tradition and ideal of justice, is just away of trash, the burning of leaves. campaign means to him the hauling away of trash, the burning of leaves, the gathering up and destruction of various forms of rubbish around his place which chiefly offend the eye and are of very little real danger to his health, and he leaves the real deadly menaces to health still closely surrounding him because he is unaware of their danger. Therefore in aware of their danger. Therefore, in some of these real disease producers and urge each citizen to not only clean up the trash and improve the looks of his premises but to remedy.

Protection That Will Really Protect. 1. Flies are extremely dangerous. "Gossips Busy."

"It is the general inclination, when trouble happens to strike in film circles, for the thoughtless to whismanure. Clean up manure piles and do not permit them to remain on the

of 'the inside dope' and 'the low down,' 'Arbuckle continued. 'This was brought out quite forcibly in my own case and has been accentuated in the case of William Taylor. in the case of William Taylor. | cover your cisterns; put crude oil in the streams, destroy tin cans and

other water containers.

Taylor lived as he died—a square-shoulder, absolutely on the level with his fellow beings, charitable and kind. His death removed from the motion picture industry one of its outstanding sterling characters. To this, hundreds who knew him best, testify.

6. Find out if your child is attend "That is far from the dominant roundings in if he is wrong under trait of our forefathers who held a similar conditions. If so have them

ng collection and that it is properly Isposed of.

8. See if your food comes from a

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Topics of the Day

#### EPISCOPAL GUILD.

8. See if your food comes from a Mrs. Dalton Moore was hostess fo sanitary dairy, slaughter house and the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopa the Episcopal Governor Neff Has indicated March
5-11 As Health Week
In Texas.

9. Make a real effort to obtain for your city and county a Whole Time Health Officer who will constantly look after your health.

If you will do some or all of these things Health Week will be of tremendous benefit to the State of Texas has proclaimed March 5 to 11th inclusive as Health Week and has urgeted as.

Subscribe for the Episcopal church Monday afternoon. Several hours were spent in making articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange.

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Madame Caruso indulges her to be educated in America, and she will not be recorded to be the content of the caruso records.

"Baby Gloria cannot realize that she'll aever see her father again.

The telephone rings. She runs to 't ahead of the butler or the maid. She says. "But we will return in six month sand spend most of our future life in America. She is going to be educated in America, and she will be referred to be educated in America, and she is going to be educated in America.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. U. B. Newman is quite ill with the crop by millions of bushels.

Farmers' representatives saw in the the flu according to reports from the

ed from a visit at Denton with her club school-mate. Miss Orena Barker, western states show they have disposwho is completing her third year at ed of most of the 1921 crop which is c. 1. A. She graduated at the Sweetwater high school.

rooms for light house-keeping run-ning water in the house. Call at 110 Bowie St., one block south from the T & P Station. 4td 25

Bert M. on left this morning for Fort Worth, Dallas ann Milford to visit friends and relatives.

W. G. Templeton if Abbeville, S. C. was in the city today in the interest of the Radeliffe Chatta pua Co.

## **CROP PROSPECT GOOD**

Drouths Have Caused Considerable Damage; Late Rains Prove Sal-vation of Wheat Yield.

KANSAS CITY, March 1-The con dition of the Southwest's 1922 wheat crop will remain something of a mystery until spring, agricultural and other experts agreed today.

Estimates mostly from trading and of Japanese under this regime would dealers associations, that between 10 number 3,000. and 15 million acres of winter wheat will be abandoned this spring for other crops were declared exaggerated by representatives of farmers and state boards of agriculture. J. O. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, declared too high the estimate of Secretary Smiley of the Kan sas Grain Dealers' association, that 8-200,000 acres would be abandoned in

Considerable damage, it was admitted, has been suffered by the crop be-cause of dry weather all winter and fall. Not enough moisture fell imme-diately after planting to give the seeds sufficient strength to withstand a hard winter, but nearly all agree the crop has been favored by an exceptionally open winter.

Among the most optimistic reports lately was the one by the Santa Fe "Daddy!" she exclaims, when the child in her fancies concerning her record begins to turn and the tenor's voice, stilled by death, but preserved by science, fills the room with cadence.

Calls For Her "Daddy"

Madame Caruso indulges her to be educated in America, and sac is going to be allowed to select her father. "I want to keep him alive own medfum of expressing the talent own medfum of expressing the talent that is hers.

It think it will be music, but it is to early to be sure. However, she is her father's daughter.

Calls For Her "Daddy"

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Calls For Her "Daddy" railroad following a survey in Kansas,

Rain last week through Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas l'anhandle

Miss Emma Lee Hemby has return ceive little immediate benefit from the

Principal damage to the Southwest's ent. FOR RENT Two nicely furnished dust and wind storms stripped some rooms for light house-keeping runcrop apparently was in Kansas where sured farmers against further damage of this kind.

## JAPS WILL EMIGRATE

erica Planned; Competition Along All The Regular Lines,

WASHINGTON, March 1-Japan is turning her eyes and her business ac tivities toward South America. Chinese authorities here and some governmental groups are inclined to believe that Japanese penetration, al-

ready started to the South, will grow largely in the next few years. What Japan is doing about building up her hold in South America is evi-

enced by four salient points. The new Japanese premier, in a speech in November at Tokio, declar-ed that emigration from Japan to South America would be encouraged, and indicated that the first shipment

A Japanese company has been form-ed—under foreign office charter—to further such emigration and the Japan ese line to South America has been government-subsidized.

Low colonist rates are being offered to Japanese desiring to go to the new

Japan has an estimated colony of 50,000 in Brazil and Peru some mem-bers of which are engaged in prosperous business the remainder in com

The Japanese probably will not push their colonization to the point where a "Japanese problem" will pre-sent itself in South America. But, the indications are that a strong business foothold is sought there, and that the better class of business men are being encouraged to settle in the south, so as to build up connections with the homeland,

At present, according to information here, the Japanese are welcome in most South America regions, but there is said to be a growing concern lest there be a "situation" or a "problem" such as confronts, for instance, Cali

#### PRESBYTERIAN AID.

Mrs. J. M. Charlton and little daughter. Alice, are ill with the flu.

wheat belts were worth millions of ciety, met Monday afternoon at the daughter. Alice, are ill with the flu. The Ladies' Aid and Missicnary s and crop experts said. The moisture R. K. McAdams leading. Subject, Forwill go a long ways toward increasing eign Missions. Mrs. Wiggins opened the program with prayer, Mrs. Mc-Adams read the scripture lesson; Roll alarming estimates of a world-wheat Cali; Items of interest regarding conshortage coming from grain centers ditions in foreign fields. The remaindalong with reports that the southwest er of the program follows. Foreign winter crop is practically killed an et. Mission week. Mrs. George Howell; Ed J. Hamner. Jr., of Indianapolis, along with reports that the southwest er of the problem ind., is at homo for a short visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Ham fort to bull the market. Wheat prices Letter to waiting appointees and apner, and sisters, Mrs. Mose Newman have advanced several cents recently plicants, rMs. Edwards; The regugee, have advanced several cents recently plicants, rMs. Edwards; The regugee, throughout the country owing to these Mrs. Headrick; How much does it throughout the country owing to these mean to you. Mrs. Hodges: Song: Prayer. Next Monday will be the annual election of officers. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwards on Locust street. Every Pres byterian lady is requested to be pres

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