PANAMA DECLARES STATE OF WAR

PROVES THE UNDOING OF YOUTHFUL ROBBER

GET BOY WHO LEFT CHICAGO AUTO EXHIBIT, PARADE, BALL WITH LARGE AMOUNT OF GAME; BURIAL OLD MAN GLOOM; BIG DANCE.

ARRESTED AT HEYWORTH A SMALL ILLINOIS TOWN

All Of The \$772,000 In Bonds Are Recovered Except \$500 Cashed In Chicago.

BLOOMINGTON, Feb. 26,-Dalton to his talk with newspaper men here late legging Francis Carey, Ottown bank the program as follows: clerk, on his own recognisance after confearing to embessing \$200,000 did not influence bim in taking the \$772,-000 in bonds from the North American

HEYWORTH, ILL., Feb. 22.-Love for playing pool was the undoing of Willie Balton, who stele \$772,000 from the Northern Trust company of Chi-

In case Willie could have resisted the temptation of shooting post when he passed the pool room here he prebably would have gone unapprehended

Willie and Hennessey, the town por shark, were shoeting "retation" past when the town marshal walked to. Willie had just lifted his one and willie had just lifted his case min given the Style Show and attendant sliming the white ball at the 13- ant features, through newspapers and ball when arrested.

HETWORTH, ILL., Feb. 26 .- A coun-HEYWORTH, ILL, Feb. 26.—A country town marshal today caught the quarry of the police of the nation.

Jack Draper, the town marshal of this yillage, today arrested William Dalton, 17-year-old bank clerk who field from the Northern Trust Company of Chicago with \$172,000 worth of Liberty bends.

Dalton's arrest came as the result of his asking for a ride.

Dalton was plugging along the country road, lugging the small suit case containing the fortune in bonds about dawn today when a motorist came will have a first string cish here for the centest.

a ride.

The big stunt of the day will come
The robber hesitated a minute and at 7 p. m. Old Man Gloom will be
then climbed in. The motorist started buried at Eighth and Scott streets,
to question the youth. Questions The Youth.

"I am going to Springfield," Dalton

Why don't you take the railroad," the suto driver asked.

The motorist, who lives in Heyworth,

ton and called on Draper and festivities to a close.

and after observing the player for a few minutes arrested him. Half a dozen of the villagers who had gathered, stood around with their mouths open as they saw the huge amount of securities roll out on the floor. It was more money than they had ever seen in Heyworth in a lump sum before, and perhaps more than had ever been there, and here it was

Hands Off The Bonds. The president of the local bank was He add-called to the pool rooms. The bonds were given into his custody and es-corted by a large crowd, the bank of-ficial carried the bonds to his vault.

He smiled as he watched the proceedings, with Marshal Draper holding a strong grip on his arm. The marshal was afraid to trust Dalton to the little county jail for fear some effort might be made by the pris-oner to escape, or for some one to kid-nap him for the reward. The boy was taken to the home of one of the citiheavily armed men while wait-

ing for police officers from Chicago to

Dalton talked freely of the affair. He showed no regret and didn't shee

a tear.
"I worked alone," he said.
"I was just tempted when I had all of those bonds in my possession and

VILLAGE CONSTABLE WILL GET THE \$20,000 REWARD

CHICAGO, Feb., 26.—John Draper, the village constable of Heyworth, III., who arrested William Dalton, recovering all but 15500 of the 5772,000 in liberty bonds Dalton took from the Northern Trust company here, will receive \$28,000 reward if he establishes the fact that he is entitled to it, officials of the bank said this afternoon.

W. S. Miller, vice-president of the Northern Trust company, said the bank had offered \$25,000 for the recovery of the bonds and \$1,000 for Dalton's arrest. Miller with H. O. Edmunds, and vice-president of the bank, will leave for Heyworth late this afternoon. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-John Draper

LOVE FOR POOL HALL BUSY AND BRILLIANT PROGRAM READY FOR SPRING STYLE SHOW

NEW STREET LIGHTS TO SIGNAL NIGHT'S FESTIVITIES

Merchants Busy Completing Arrange ments For Elaborate Showings Of Spring Goods.

Every important detail of the program for the Spring Style Show on tonight made the positive statement March 11 had been completed Seturthat the action of Judge Landis in re- day, and announcement was made of

10 a. m .- Opening of Automobile Show, in Thom building, Seventh and Scott, to continue for

2 p. m .- Parade of automobiles and floats; prizes for best decorated machines.

two days.

2 p. m.—Baseball game at Ath-letic park, Wichita Falls vs. Min-7 p. m.—Ceremony, burial of Old Man Gloom; turning on of new street lights; opening of Style

5:36 p. m.—Open air vaudeville on Scott, followed by open air dance. The merchants' finance committee

completed its work Saturday, having raised sufficient funds to provide for all expenses.
The widest possible publicity is be-

direct-by-mail advertising. every promise of immense attendance from out of the city. The Automobile Show will include

practically every leading make of car handled by local dealers and will also display a complete assortment of acceasories. In order to give ample op-portunity for inspection of models and new designs, the Automobile Show will remain open until Friday night,

of Chicago with string a game of pool erty bonds.

Dalton was playing a game of pool with Jack Hennessy, the local village cue shark, when Draper whitee up to the lad and took him into custody. A small traveling bag, setting beside the pool table, was opened and \$750,000 in golden Liberty bonds rolled out on the rough pool room floor.

"I guess you got me," Dalton remarked calmiy.

Dalton's arrest came as the result ball game, opening the 1921 season in ball game, opening the 1921 season in

with ceremonies appropriate to the in-terment of such an undesirable citizen. Immediately afterward, Mayor Cline will, by switching on the new street lights, give the signal for the Style Show. For the ensuing hours, Wichita

"I don't want to go through Bloomletten," the robber gnawered.

That started the motorist thinking.

He had been reading in the papers about the bank robbery.

The papers about the bank robbery.

The papers about the bank robbery. He had been reading in the busy this week completing about the bank robbery.

On reaching Heyworth, Dalton had breakfast and then went to a pool hall so as to make the display as complete, as representative and as metropolitan as possible.

At about \$:30 an open air vaudeville The motorist, who lives in Heyworth, went to his home.

The more he thought about the young fallow, the more he thought he was Dalton, He finsily called up his friend. Jos Stevens, who runs a restaurant where Dalton had gotten breakfast. He told Stevens of his suspicions. Stevens agreed that the fellow looked dance at a late hour will bring the festivities to a close.

The marshal went to the pool hall DENY THAT MEXICO HAS REPUDIATED DEBTS OF GOVERNMENT OF HUERTA

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.-Newspaper eports that the Mexican governmen has refused to recognize debts con-tracted by the Victoriano Huerta government were denied by Adolfo de la last night. He said no ruling had been Hands Off The Bonds.

For a time all of the watchers were erament was abiding by the Carranza decree which forbade such recognition.

The president of the local bank was He added this did not mean the present regime would not take action in the

APPLICATION FOR A RECEIVER

cer" court today by the Widneys-Humphreys company of Dallas, Texas. The petition claims \$55,706,03 due the Texas firm and alleges that the Memphis concern is unable to pay obliga-tions which, the petition asserts amounts to "not less than \$400.000."

The petition will be heard Monday. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The Manhat tan opera house, which Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein has been struggling to preserve as a monument to the operation sold, it was reported today. It valued at \$1,000,000.

Reveal Plan to Carry the Irish War for Freedom Into England Official Documents Are Captured

J. L. MOORE AND **JULIAN MONTGOMERY** ARE BADLY BURNED

VAPOR GAS IN MANHOLE EX-PLODES WHEN MOORE STRIKES MATCH.

WERE INSPECTING SEWER SYSTEM ON SIXTH STREET

Both Suffer Painful Injuries But Their Condition Is Not Regarded As Critical.

J. L. Moore, better known as "Daddy," city gas and plumbing inspector. and Julian Montgomery, city engineer, were seriously burned Saturday afternoon as the result of the explosion of suit, sewer vapor gas in a man hole on Sixth prisoner. between Scott and Lamar streets.

Both of the injured men were rushed to the hospital where their injuries were reduced and they Were removed to their respective homes. Although the injuries of both are regarded as condition is eritical.

suffered the most serious burns. The city has been installing a new sewer on Sixth street west of the manhole at the alley between Lamar and Scott. It was noticed that the sewer running cast from this point was stopped up and the two went to the place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to make an inspection.

re proceeded to enter the manhole and Mr. Montgomery re-mained on top, kneeling and peering into the darliness as Moore proceeded On his way down the ladder Mr.

On his way down the ladder Mr.
Moore dropped his eye glasses and, unmindful of any danger, struck a
match. It developed that the masshole
contained a deposit of gasoline and
oils that had been deposited there
from garages i the neighborhood.
When Moore struck the match there
was an explosion and the flames leaped
up to a height of 15 or 15 feet above was an explosion and the flames leaped up to a height of 18 or 18 feet above the surface. Mr. Montgomery, although badly burned on one hand and on his face, assisted Mr. Moore out of the hole. He started to call a doctor, but had only walked a few steps when he collapsed

After the explosion Mr. Moore started up the ladder in the manhole, and the skin on both of his forearms had been so badly burned that the closing of his hands as he to the ladder in the loging of his hands as he to the ladder in the loging of his hands as he to the ladder in the loging of his hands as he to the ladder in the loging of his hands as he to the ladder in the loging of his hands as he to the ladder in the had been so badly burned the look hold of closing of his hands as he took hold of hadder forced the skin the rungs in the ladder forced the skin off the forearms up into the palms of

his hand. Both of the men were resting easy at their homes at a late hour Saturday night and it was stated that their con-

VESSEL DAMAGED AND DRIFTS SEVEN HOURS WITH 2,000 ABOARD

pies, struck an iceburg or a sub-merged wreck off Cape Race, N. F., by damage to the steering gear, but after drifting for seven hours, was brought under control.

Radiograms containing these advices were received today at this port. Princess Matoika had been previously ordered diverted here, for anti-typhus

RADIO MESSAGE ANNOUNCES SHIP SUFFERED NO DAMAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The steam-FOR F. W. BRODE & COMPANY ship Matolka, reported to have struck an iceberg or a submerged wreckage off the New foundland coast Thursday cation for a receiver for F. W. Brode and company of this city, dealers in college from the captain of the college from the captain of the cottonseed products, was filed in chan- States Steamship company. the German liner Princess Alice.

PPOPELLOR LOSS DELAYS SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Propellor loss SCHEDULED TO BE SOLD the in the state of the

County Sues For Excess Fee Bill

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Feb. 26.— With Governor Neff the plaintiff, suit was filed here today asking that State Senator John Russell and his bondsmen be forced to pay to the county \$8,134,25, said to be due as excess fees collected by Russell when he was district clerk. The filing of the suit followed the visit to Austin of County Attorney Dun-nam and County, Judge Starnes.

IRISH REPUBLICAN FORCE ESCAPES ITS PURSUERS

HARMONY AT AUSTIN

GETS A SEVERE JOLT.

PUBLIC TO CARRY GUN.

SAYS GOVERNOR.

Set For Special Order On

Tuesday.

life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness," the governor said in his veto

BARE QUORUM SATURDAY IN

Harris moved to reconsider the vote

but Mr. Williams announced that it was evident that the house did not want the bill and Mr. Hall withdrew

his motion.

The house operated on a bare qu

rum today and roll calls were avaided when possible. Ninety-five members compose a quorum in the house and

the few roll calls showed exactly that

number to be present. The senate was not in session today, adjournment yes-terday being until Monday.

The house engrossed the bill by Quinn of Jefferson proposing to pro-

hibit hoteis, restaurants, cafes and public eating houses from employing persons who have contagious and in-

fectious diseases and requiring that such employes be examined for these diseases. It also prohibits the use of cracked crockery and dishes. A mo-

cracked crookery and disples. A mo-tion by Keeton to strike out the en-acting clause was tabled.

The bill by Binkley of Young pro-posing the outright repeal of the sus-pended sentence law was brought up

in the house this afternoon and after

considerable debate it was set for spe-cial order next Tuesday afternoon. Con

of Abilene moved to postpone indefi-nitely consideration of this bill but subsequently withdrew his motion. During the debate it was pointed out

that this measure has been recom-mended by Governor Neff and will

probably meet atrenuous opposition

Hopkins proposing a state board of censorship for moving pictures. Mem-

bers of the committee have already said that this bill will be reported un-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.-H. Mar-

ero, for 25 years sheriff of Jefferson

parish, adjoining Orleans, Confederate

tician, died at his home near here to

TEXARKANA, Feb. 26.—A. O. Burnett and helper, E. B. Wolfe, cable, spilcers of the Two States Telephone company, here were blown twenty feet in the air through the sperture of a manhole two and half feet in diameter when

their blow-torch ignited natural gas

seepage. Both were badly burned and their flesh shredded from their

hands and arms. No bones were

Two Men Blown

OF LOUISIANA IS DEAD

20 Feet in Air

of three members,

WELL KNOWN SHERIFF

HOUSE OPERATES ON A

sale of nistols in Texas.

mossage.

DUBLIN, Feb. 26 .- The Irish re-DUBLIN, Feb. 26.—The Irish re-publican force which defeated a group of British tryops and aux-illiaries near MacRoom yesterday, has escaped its pursuers, according to an official communique issued

"The Mackgoom rebels have re-treated into the mountains, and the pursuing military, after being out-flanked, has abandoned the attempt to round them up," the statement

DUBLIN, Feb. 26 .- An Irish republican force was defeated by a parcel of Royal Fuelleers in renewed fighting in the MacRoom district today, it was officially announced at Dublin Castle.

"Fresh engagements have occurred near MacRoom," the statement said. A patrol royal fusileers battled with fifty armed men at a stream crossing near Ballyvourney mountain. The armed men broke and fled across the country as far as the Cork-Kerry boundary. The sinn feiners gained distance over a boggy ground and forced the military to abandon pur-

Two civilians were killed and taken

PLAN TO CAMRY WAR INTO ANGLAND IS DISCOVERED

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Irish plan

to carry their war for independence in-

Among the documents was a memorandum declaring that large scale activities on English territory are "of paramount importance."

A two months training period for young the straining the straining period for young the y A two months' training period for volunteers for service in England was continued. Another memorandum referred to "army appropriations" of Governor Neff said he was unwil-

"Issue of a proclamation in the areas where the enemy carries hostages in their lorries. State that in these areas the enemy, whether armed or unarmed, will be shot on sight.
"In view of the enemy proclamations that our troops will shoot if found let t be known that enemy troops will

e treated similarly.
"Ask general headquarters to decide what punishment shall be meted out to lesters.
"Suggest that general headquarters

publicly declare our troops in active

Point out to general headquarters that a food ship has arrived from America and that we consider it ad-visable to get a shipment for our fly-ing columns in this way.

"Also do the utmost to get the Cork relief fund from America extended to all parts of Ireland so that unemploy-

all parts of Ireland, so that unemploy ment will be relieved and help be ex-tended to uninsured owners of prop-Atlantic liner Princess Matoiks, with 2.000 passengers from Genoa and Napies, struck an icebury of the struck and icebury of the s erty destroyed by the enemy." impassable for the enemy," by ex-ploding mines in them and ordering the county council. the county councils to make no repairs.

"Snipe all enemy outposts one night a week and constantly during the day," one document said. This same paper discussed the wrecking of troop trains and tapping of telephones and noted a decision to ompany in the military areas.

PANHANDLE NO. 2 IN YOUNG COUNTY IS 2500 BARRELS

Special to The Times. GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb. 26--Pan-handle's McClusky oil well number two came in Saturday at South Bend, making 2,500 barrels of oil ac a depth of 2,558 feet. The well came in about two months ago and made 44,000,000 feet of gas up to two weeks ago, when it blew itself in as an oil well and made about 500 barrels. Saturday the well was drilled one foot deeper into the

sand. This is one of the largest producers in Young county.

WEATHER PORECAST

WASHINGTON, February 26. beginning Monday are: fair; normal temperature.

PRESIDENT SIGNS PROCLAMATION AND CONVOKES ASSEMBLY MAR. 1 OTHER NATIONS MAY BE INVOLVED

PANAMA, Feb. 26,-Houtilities beween Panama and Costa Rice showed igns this afternoon of developing into a conflict involving all of Control America and Colombia, Leading Colom-bians residing in Panama have sent a vireless message to Bogota asking the colombian government to furnish them with arms for the purpose of entisting against Costs Rica,

They also nok the Colombian government what action it is willing to take officially to pretect Panama against Costs Ries, which is a member of the recently formed Union of Con-PISTOL BILL VETOED tral American states. The other mem bern are Guatemain, Salvador and Hon-

A presidential decree insued this eve-SHOULD JUST AS WELL PERMIT ning declares this country has been invaded and recites the necessity of expelling the ravaders. It suspends individual right under the constitution. EMERGENCY TARIFF ON calls upon all Panamaniana between 18 and 40 to register for military service and convokes the national assembly for BARE QUORUM SATURDAY a special ten day session beginning

Repeal Of Suspended Sentence Law PANAMA, Feb. 26 .- It was learned officially this afternoon that President Parras has signed a proclamation de-claring war against Costa Rica, but is polding it temporarily in abevance AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 28.—Harmony between Governor Neff and the Texas tountry is behind him, contemplates legislature was believed to have restant to the service of the results of the resu ived another serious setback today national assembly to confirm his ac- day. tion.

bill repealing the law prohibiting the The present intention of the president is to convoke a special session of the assembly Tuesday to ratify the seems to me that it would be proper to repeal the law prohibiting the car-rying of pistols and in this way permit declaration of war and give the president dictatorial powers. every man, woman and child to enjoy

A sweeping order was issued this afternoon by Eusbio Morales, secretary of the treasury and the interior, abol ishing the constitutional provisions re-garding freedom of the press and eso carry their war for independence ino England, it was revealed here today.
Official documents captured in the
edent raid on Irish republican army
pristol. If a thing is productive of sorproductives in Dublin were made. Official documents captured in the one in Texas either to buy or lease a pistol. If a thing is productive of sorted and in the police ricting near the Pale of a pistol. If a thing is productive of sorted and lawlessness and crime, I am office, showing the widespread preparations for "operations for "o to Bocal Del Toro.

Lack of arms and ammunition with which to equip the Panaman forces which the government continues to orkind."

Governor Neff said he was unwilling for this state to say during this high crime wave that "the state now believes that pistols should be freely sold, and that the people should in this strong in official."

Which the government continues to organize is still proving an insurmoun. The house then adopted the conference.

The house then adopted the conference areas report on the tariff measure, reading the high crime wave that "the state now believes that pistols should be freely sold, and that the people should in this has been issued to the volunteer force man Penrose of the finance committee, and national police, who have been sent forward to Coto. The belief is strong in official circles that the United States government is duty bound to furnish the Panama forces with arms, since the country was discounted by the senate account of the senate account. day be encouraged to purchase them as a means of preserving peace." The bill passed the senate with but

defenseless condition. The dual nature of the obligations HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 26—The advanced as an additional argument. ew of the be proposing to prevent unnecessary and erally that Costa Rica is counting upon wrongful waste in taking samples support of the recently formed Cenfrom bales of cotton, was killed in the trai Union of South American Repub-

WASHINGTON CONSIDERING

THE STEPS TO BE TAKEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Faced with the scrieusness of the situation, the state department tonight began the consideration of steps to be taken in total increase of \$31.000 made over the case it should be necessary to attempt to avert war between Panama and Conta Rica.

Official confirmation that President

Forras of Panama had gone so far as such measures before the senate, but to sign a declaration of war was lack- withdrew his motion when it was aning and no information of such nature hounced that an agreement had been had been received from Costa Rica.

Just wheat measures will be adopted that the naval bill should wait until will not be it was said, until all facts are officially communicated to the department. It was admitted, however, I that despite the awkward predicament in the laying aut of any course of the eve of a change of administration, some decisive action might be necessary if the two countries should an amount of the grade of lieutenant general of Major Generals Hunter Liggert and Robert L. Bullard, who commanded field armies overseas gage in was

gage in war.

The emedy effered of landing went through after the senate had American troops to avert a clash was adopted an amendment by Senator Bedismissed by those who believed both rah limiting army expenditures to the governments could be induced to listen total carried in the senate bill and governments could be induced to listen total carried in the senate bill and to friendly council and if not to a stern operating to bar any deficiency apwarning that they said the depart-ment was prepared to issue if it should ment was prepared to issue if it should A committee amendment providing be necessary. It as regarded as probable that identical messages will be the regular army with more than one sent to both capitals.

U. S. Can Not Comply.
Information received by the department continued tonight to be essenthat it should be postgoned until all members of the house are present.

An open hearing will be held by the house committee on state affairs next Tuesday night on the bill by Nelson of tially the same as that contained in Panama govern sent for aid in recovering the guns surrendered many years ago to the United States can not be complied with, it was stated, for these were disposed of and the money said that this bill will be reported un-favorably due to the fact that most cities and towns have their own boards and a state board is useless. The Nelson bill proposes to tax the moving picture exhibitors to pay the sataries of the board, to be composed Absence of information from the

Costa Rican capital caused government officials to believe it possible that importance of the raid by Costa Ricans into the disputed territory of Coto has been exaggerated and that it might not affect all that have had government Dplomatically the situation presented was regarded by officials here as far from simple. Coto is a part of

the strip of territory whose sover-eignty was determined by Chief Justice White, acting as an arbiter many years ago after one adjudication al-ready had been made by President Louiset of France. Chief Justice White awarded the territory to Costa Rica. but it never has actually passed under Costa Rican control.

Regardless of the territorial rights involved, the chief concern here is the continued peace of all territory adja-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Great Britain has brought diplomatic pressure to
bear on the United States to recognize
the oil concessions granted by the
Tinoco government: of Costa Rica, to
British interests, it was learned today
at the state department, but since the
United States has withheld recognition
from the Tinoco regime it has taken
the position that it can not give its
approval to concessions that government has granted.

MUCH AS POSSIBLE

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION BILL IS SENT TO PRESIDENT SATURDAY.

ROAD TO FINAL PASSAGE

Accept Amendments Providing For An Army Of 175,000 Instead

Of 150,000. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Congress orked under forced draft today and tonight with leaders determined to clean the state of most important legislation before the adjournment Fri-

The immigration restriction bill was sent to the president, and several others including the emergency tariff were put on the road to final passage. After a brief fight the house accepted the senate substitute bill limiting immigration for fifteen months after next April to three per cent of the nations of a foreign country who were in the United States in 1910. The measure would not affect Japan. China, Canada and Latin American countries.

Immediately after the house acted, the bill was sent to the senate which approved the conference report and it

While the house was debating emerannual fortifications measure approximately \$8,000,000 and sent it to

with arms, since the country was dis-armed after completion of the Panama cental treaty and has since been in a defenseless condition. during the next two fiscal years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The army

washington, Fety 2s.—The army appropriations bills carrying 13st.006, 000 and providing for an army of an average strength of 178,000 men instead of 136,000 voted by the head for the next two fiscal years, was passed tonight by the senate and sent to conference.

size of the regular army to 175,000

propriations later. committee amendment providing

SENATE LINES UP FOR DEBATE ON BONUS MILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Senate lined up for a spirited clash over sol-dier bonus legislation when the senate finance committee reported the house bill favorable today after striking out Republican leaders announced their

intention to call up the bill sarly next week, with its passage admittedly in doubt, while a bi-partisian prediction bill by democrats and a few republicans.

An amendment postponing all bene-fits ander the bill until January 1, was adopted after Senator McCumber of North Dakots, in charge of the bill, explained that the cost would be met explained that the cost would be met from interests payments by the allies on their loans from the United States.

Retained in the bill are five options proposed by the house for former service men. These are: Cash payments based on length of service, service certificates for deferred payment, vecational training and, loans to aid in purchasing farms or homes and "land settlement aid" or homestead allotsettlement sid" or homestead allot-

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TWO COMPETING TEAMS WILL MAKE EFFORT TO ENROLL ALL EX-SERVICE MEN.

POPPIES TO BE WORN BY ALL ON MEMORIAL DAY

Local Post Indorses Plan-Proceeds To Go To French War Orphans. Trying To Get Quarters.

Local ex-service men who have not joined the American legion will have to holler "kamerad" this week. At Saturday night's meeting of the Pat Carone headed by Dr. T. J. Strong, the other by D. M. Perkins, and these will vie with each other in obtaining new

members. The losers will provide a banquetcorn-willie barred-for the winners. Appropriate names for the two teams

will be chosen shortly. C. A. Winfrey was appointed a permanent committee . . . an to keep at work n an effort to find suitable quarters for legion club rooms.

The committee which has the organ ization of a women's auxiliary in hand when it deemed best, probably within

silk poppy on Memorial day, and the legion, in endorsing this move of the national organization, ordered a supply of the sliken flowers. These flowers, made in France, will be sold at ten cents each, the proceeds going to

French war orphans. The competing teams made plans for starting to work vigorously tomorrow. The personnel of the teams is as fol-

lows:
T. J. Strong's team: J. B. Hatchett,
W. W. Cotuam, John W. Naylor, C. A.
Winfrey, D. D. Dennis, Pets Anagos,
M. E. Flack, J. W. Maddrey, E. M.
Baker, H. McClung, W. S. McAbee, J.
Baker, H. McClnng, M. S. McAbee, J.
W. Hampton, George McGee, W. G.
Blackman, F. H. Gose, T. C. Thomas,
G. R. Murray, R. E. Nolan, B. B. Bacon, G. R. Murray, R. E. Nolan, B. B. Bacon Joe Kell, M. A. Noble, L. C. Hutchinson

John L. Tracy, R. C. Langford, Charles B. Chenault, J. P. Montgomery. D. M. Perkins' team: E. C. DeMon-tel, John Gould. T. R. Brunson, H. E. Taylor, E. G. Bartells, K. G. Buckley F. V. Fletcher, R. B. Griffin, J. N. Cat er. W. M. Meadows, W. F. Florian, J. R. Enochs, John Fletcher, E. M. Evans O. S. Christian, J. H. Lee, H. C. Wom ack, R. V. Ray, A. J. Renard, A. G. Thernton, Joe H. Jones, V. N. Armstrong, G. Young, W. B. Steimel, B. A. Weaver, W. P. Bailey.

MORTUARY

W. Foxworth, aged 27, died it 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Vichita General hospital after a very short illness. She is surfived by her husband, who is employed as a carpendren, one son and an infant daughter.

The body will be sent Sunday by the Merkle & Lunn Undertaking company to Mrs. Foxworth at old home. Wells, Alabama. Funeral services e conducted there some time Monday

Albert Weery.
The body of Albert Weery, the young man who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Tuesday night was shipped Saturday to Henrietta by the O. W. Hines Undertaking company. The remains were accompanied by Weery's parents, brother and sister. Funeral services will be held in Henletta Sunday,

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Sir Frederick edmore, art critic, poet and abort-ory writer, died yesterday at his e at Sevenonks, county Kent.

OMAHA, NEB., Reb. 26 .- Further rein shopmen's forces on the incline in shopmen's forces on the inion Pacific railroad are to be made larch 1, it was stated at the offices the general manager of the read.

PHILADELPHIA. Peb, 26 .- Joseph . Stoddart, retired editor and publish er, widely known in literary circles here and abroad, died at his home in Elina Park, near here, last night. He

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The former Hamburg-American liner Imperator, one of the largest stramships affoat, has been purchased by the Cunard line,

ire station, is seriously ill with an He contracted he Pennington residence last week and his later developed into a serious complaint. He was taken to the Wichita general hospital Saturday noon and was said to be in a critical condition.

Fourteen officials and department heads of the Texhoma company held a get-together banquet and session Satur-day night at the Kemp. A number of-company matters were discussed.

A vagrancy charge filed against V. H. Grisham was dismissed by Police Judge Ogis when the case was brought for trial Saturday afternoon. Lack of dence with which to make out a case was given as the grounds.

W. B. Cummings of Dallas is here in business for the Blair-Hughes Co. ir. Cummings is connected with the steamer Tahiti, ame firm in Dallas.

W. Gilbert, whose Ford car was damaged Thursday when it was struck by a fire truck, stated Saturday that the report in The Times that he had been stopped by a policeman, just previous to the collision, was erroheous, as none of the force had stopped his car.

Windshields put in, reasonable price, Decorators Co., 715 Ninth atreet. 282-14te

Sargain prices on some close outs house paints. The Decorators Co., Ninth street. 252-14to

TO START REMOVING COLLAPSED CASING

Although a few days more delay is in prospect on the East Wichita well, operations are to proceed with a minimum of interruption, it was announced Saturday, following the discovery that there is 175 feet of 52-16 casing collapsed at the bottom of the hole.

The stock dropped to 274 at the 1188,600 in the collaboration of the next cabinet to-day, with a piedge to maintain the colton, storage sheds and office furnishings will probably not exceed.

As his assistant he will have Theooperations are to proceed with a mini-The stock dropped to 27% at the \$185,000.

fternoon call on the local exchange; par on a few sales, but has dropped slowly and steadily since then, on account of the delays at the well.

The statement of H. B. Erwin, the encouraging sign, but several discouraging rumors regarding the well were

n circulation. It is Mr. Erwin's intention to proceed vigorously with the removal the collapsed casing, and he said Satrday that he would be at work again

AUSTRIA REFUSES TO HAND OVER KEYS TO VAULT OF BANK

VIENNA, Feb. 26 .- The Austrian government has refused to hand over the keys to a vault of the Austro-Hungarian bank for delivery of \$5,000,000 gold crown to states formerly part of the old smpire, as the reparations committee has directed. The government has at the same time entered formal protest against the com-

Capital Of Republic Is Again In The Hands Of The Bolsheviki

Troops. PARIS. Feb. 26 .- Announcement that the Georgian forces had evacuated Tif-lis was made by the French foreign

office this afternoon. CONSTANTINOBLE, Feb. 26.—Tiflis. capital of the republic of Georgia, is again in the hands of the bolsheviki. to reports received here today. The soviet forces which were re-ported in recent advices to have occupled the Tiflis arsenal but were later

ford and Main.

FORT WORTH TEXAS, Feb. 24 .-- E. Noel, out on bail on a charge of coting his former wife, Mrs. Inex Noel, three days ago, was shot and instantly killed today as he sat alone in an automobile at Weatherford and

Main streets. "I shot him because he shot my sis ter," Harry Turnpaugh, employed by the Northern Texas Traction company, declared, police said, when they ar-rested and filed a charge of murder

WILL HAVE MEETING TO PROTEST NEGRO TROOPS

Mach, who has called a meeting in Mad-ison Square Garden Monday night to protest against the alleged quartering of French negro troops on German ter-ritory, today challenged the American Legion to prove its assertions that propaganda is behind the movement. He asserted the meeting would be held regardiess of the legion's opposiseld regardless of the legion's opposi-

Officers of the legion ordered mem bers to refrain from violence in event

MISSOURI HOUSES PASSES A BLIND PENSION BILL

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Feb. 26 .-The house today by a unanimous vote blind adults of the state adult who may have lost his or her sight while a bona fide resident of Missouri and whose annual income does not exceed \$780 and whose prop-erty possessions are not valued at erty possessions are not valued at more than \$10,000.

HEAVY MOVEMENT WOOL

AUSTRALIA TO THE U. S BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-What shipping men declare is to be a heavy movement of wool from Australia to the United States in anticipation of an early increase in tariff on that com-modity has commenced. Five hundred bales of wool arrived today on the

Registered Sire Movement

J. S. Garlington & Co.

REVISED ESTIMATE OF COMPRESS FIRE DAMAGE 15.5185.000

Revised figures on the loss suffered by the Northwest compress fire of Saturday morning place the total dam-

A considerable quantity of the baled it had sold earlier at 35. Several weeks cotton was of a low grade, it is said, ago, when the showing was first reported, the stock brought better than par on a few sales, but has dropped said to be somewhat overestimated in the initial reports, Had the fire passed the concrete fire wall and started in the eastern half of the sheds new driller, that 215 feet of oil was a loss of half millioin dollars or possistanding in the hole was taken as an bly more would have been entailed. encouraging sign, but several discoureastern side, all of which was high grade cotton. The compress itself was also located to the east of the fire of wall and would have gone up in smoke

crete barrier. Local insurance companies Saturday afternoon were checking up the poli-cies carried, but no indication could be obtained as to how much of the loss if covered, and it may be several days before the exact amount is known. Nothing can be salvaged from the burned over area, as the heat was so ntense that nothing of an inflammable nature was left unconsumed. Chief McClure was of the opinion Saturday evening that the ruins would be en tirely cooled Sunday and that it would be possible to start clearing away the

OLD MONARCHIST PAPER REFERS TO EX-EMPEROR AS HIS MAJESTY THE KAISER

netal remains of the roof.

BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- The Kreuz Zei tung, the old monarchist organ, which has resumed its slogan, "Forward with God for the King-and the Fatherland," tonight for the first time since Emperor William took refuge in Holland refers to him by using his forma

ourt title, "His Majesty, the Kaiser," says th newspaper, This commissioned Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia as his rep-resentative at the burial ceremony of Archduke Ernst Gunther of Schleswig-

ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL PHOENIX ARIZ., Feb. 26 .- Governor Thomas E. Campbell today announced that he had signed the anti-alien land bill. The bill which is modeled after the California law, prohibits owning of land by aliens ineligible for citizen-

SHRINERS READY FOR CONCERT AT ELECTRA

he concert which will be rendered at the Grand theater at Electra Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Members of the band and patrol are expected to be on hand in uniform at the Masonic Temple here Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The special train which will convey ease the Union denot at 1:40 and will nake the trip should not forget his

The program to be rendered fol-March, Barnum & Bailey's Favorite

Overture, Peet and Peasant.....Suppe Characteristic, Sally Trombone.

E. T. Noel Shot While Sitting In Automobile At Corner Of Weather-By Mr. R. E. Shepherd. Nylophone Solo, Le Secret.... Gautler
By L. V. Lawler.
Vocal Solo, The Sweetest Story I
Ever Told.....

By George C. Taylor. Sacred Potpourri, Joy to the World Barnhous Vocal Solo, Whispering Schon By Mr. Vaughan Ray and Band

Star Spangled Banner. W. NAMES DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION

Grand Selection, Superba Dalbey

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Houston March 8 were named by the W. Q. W. Circle No. 1437 at a meeting held Friday evening. The circle elected J. H. Moore and W. R. rounds. The local order also has its team in readiness to attend the con-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ROWLAND ARRESTED WILL BE ASSISTANT IN CONNECTION WITH TO SECRETARY DENBY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 26.—Edwin Denby, gunners mate in Sampson's fleet, and sergeant of marines in the

As his assistant he will have Theo

tion under a policy that calls for adherance to the present naval building program until such time as the nations may be brought into a definite agreement for reduction of armaments.

Continuation of capital construction program for the present nounced formally as an administration policy by President-elect Harding to-day. He already has communicated his wishes to leaders in congress. Mr. Harding expects to reach Washington Thursday, the day before inau-

VOTE 1718 TO 44 FOR REPEAL OF THE **EXCESS PROFIT TAX**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Chambers of commerce over the country voted 1,718 to 44 in favor of the repeal of the excess profits tax, the United States chamber of commerce announced today. Coupled with the excess profits repeal votes went an emphatic negative on a suggestion that treasury losses due to repeal be made up "mainly for taxes on incomes," the votes being 571 in favor of 1,004 against. By rules of the national body, a two-third majority is required to carry a referendum proposition.

CONFIRMS REPORTS OF CONCESSION TO GERMANS

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 26 .- Foreign Minister Mattee today confirmed reports which have been published here that German interests have acquired a thirty years' concession of nearly 000 acres of land in Chile. He de-clared the concession was given to two German engineers. It was proposed to erect a plant for manufacture of iron and steel products for industrial uses.

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TRAFFIC IS TIED UP ON THE M. & N. A. RAILROAD

HARRISON, ARK., Feb. 26,-Traffic the Missouri and Northern Arkan-STARR BANK HOLDP on the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railroad, the main, offices and shops of which are located here, is tied up tonight as the resist of a strike order which became effective early this moraing.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Feb. 26.—J. W. Rowland, a farmer living near Clarements over a reduction in wages on February 1, and which the union apmore, Okla., was arrested here today in pealed to the railway labor board, but according to C. A. Phelan, receiver

more, Okla., was arrested here today in pealed to the railway labor board, but connection with the attempted robbery on February 12 of the People's National bank at Harrison. Ark., in which Henry Starr was fatally shot. The arrest was made upon the request of authorities at Harrison, the police said Rowland was in a residence and attempted to escape through the rear in a statement issued today that the

men, instead of shiding by the board's decision to strike.

Union men deciare that 450 men are affected by the strike. They include engine men, trainmen, telegraphers, station agents and shop men.

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March 7th to 11th

The Times has arranged for a series of cooking school demonstrations and domestic science lectures by

MRS. FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE

beginning March 7th and continuing until March 11th. These sessions will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church, beginning each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Chase has gained much fame as a lecturer and demonstrator and is considered an authority on every phase of home economics.

The women of Wichita Falls and vicinity will have an opportunity to learn the most modern, economical and efficient methods of preparing foods for the table. the management and the beautifying of the ho New and original recipes and valuable points as to furnishing and arranging of the home.

These lectures and demonstrations are free to public.

First Session Begins Monday, March 7th at 2

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150 BLOCKS PAVING THIS YEAR IF CITY SATISFIES EVERYBODY W. G. Breiley, Mrs. Mabel Kavanaugh

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The original 100-block paving pro-gram for this year planned by W. S. will feature tomorrow's luncheon of Curies, afreet commissioner, will be increased to 150 blocks if he satisfies Hotel at 12:10. all citizens who want paving on their streets, but it is not certain yet that there can be any additions to the program. Until the cost of the paving aiready planned is ascertained pretty definitely, Mr. Curlee will not be able to say whether sufficient money will be available.

Hotel at 12:10.

W. G. Bralley, police commissioner, will speak on "My Troubles," Mrs. Mabel Kavanagh of the City National Bank will speak on "Bank Advertising." and H. J. Foerster of the Kemp Hotel care will have the subject "Feeding Folks."

A plano solo by Miss Florence Sammons will be awailable.

The hopeful feature of the situation tures. The hopeful feature of the situation is that paving costs are drepping somewhat, and this will probably permit some additions to the schedule. In the meantime, Mr. Curice says, folks who want paving should get their petitions signed and filed without delay.

REMINGTON PHONOGRAPH AGENCY PLANNED HERE WITHIN NEAR FUTURE

An agency for the Remington phonograph, one of the newest reproducing machines to be offered the public, will be established in Wichita Falls in the near future, according to A. P. Fisher of the company, who is in the city. It is not yet decided whether an exclusive store will be established or whether

some firm afready in business here will handle the machines. The Remington Phonograph corporathe Remington-Phonograph corpora-tion was organized in January, 1920, being headed by P. E. Remington, a discendant of the Remingtons, who gave to the world the fire arms and typewriters of that name. It is claimed for the instrument manufactured by the company that it embodies practi-cally every desirable feature of talking machines, with a three-point suspen-sion ball-bearing reproducer as the chief factor in artistic sound produc-

The first models of the phonograph were made in June, 1920. An idea of the popularity with which it has been received is given from the fact that the fourth factory is now being congrueted, that 400 agencies have been established and that 1,100 agency applications are pending.

Where Service and Quality Counts

VARIED PROGRAM AT **AD CLUB TOMORROW**

will be among the musical fea-

NEWTOWN DISTRICT

Dr. A. W. West, full time health officer, conducted a medical inspec-tion of the children in the Newtown school and found 70 per cent of them defective. In all, 205 children were examined. An inspection of the school and surroundings showed many unsanitary conditions and the doctor will

in a phonograph.

devote his efforts during the coming week towards the improvement of the conditions. Practically all of the children in Wild West Social By Male Employes the county schools have undergone an examination this year and a tabulation of the records shows a marked improvement over that of last year. Of Phone Company

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The Remington Reproducer is the heart of the Remington Phonograph. It produces something new in tone quality and value. The music becomes a real, living thing—as if the living singer were before you. The tone is pure, clear and soft—just what you have long been looking for

The men employes association of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company entertained the new employes of the company Thursday night with a enuine wild west social in the club

The city on Saturary began constructing the new safety zones on the principal corners downtown. The new zones will be of the "island" variety, a raised platform of concrete with a concrete railing. old claim-staker weep oceans of

The all-concrete construction of the islands is expected to render them less liable to damage by autoists than were the old zone railings. Usually, when an auto hits concrete it is the auto that suffers, and as one city official expressed it, the new zones will be periods, not commas; they will mean a "full stop" for any carelessly driven car.

FIRST BAPTIST "SUNBEAMS"

BUY DAISY CHAIN MEMBERSHIP
The "Sunbeams" of the First Bap-The "Sunbeams" of the First Baptist church, Mrs. E. W. Carter, leader, took their last collection and bought a membership in the Times Dalsy Chain of the European Child Relief fund. The children brought the dolonge of the free lunch counter. A Chain of the European Child Reity fund. The children brought the dollar in person—plurally speaking—to ing or at the free lunch counter. The Times office Caturday.

Allman and Mr. Gibson, and J. Allman and Mr. Gibson, and J. Windshields put in, reasonable price. Pridges and J. J. Foster contested for at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 282-14te Garman and J. H. Riggs went to the

The success of the entertainment was largely due to the work of the en-

Several Wichita Falls dentists will clinic.

mat in a middleweight contest, and M. L. McKay and Bert McGregor staged M. L. McKay and Bert McGregor staged J. H. Terrell, F. M. McFall, W. F. Appropriate music was furnished during the evening, and the guests were rigged out a la the west in its palminest days of rigging.

WICHITANS TO PARTICIPATE

EN DESITAL CONVENTION

Participats in the program of the first annual convention of the Texas State Money, E. B. McCully, T. B. Corrin, Dental Society at Dallas, mext Thursday, Dr. R. E. Huff, Jr., is on the program for a paper, "Removable Bridge Work—lits Place in Dentistry," and Dr. A. R. Prothro is scheduled to conduct a table Huff. Jr., is on the program for a paper, "Removable Bridge Work—lits Place in Dentistry," and Dr. A. R. Prothro is scheduled to conduct a table

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NIGHT TRIP TO FORT WORTH TO COST \$2.10 GATHERED IN COUNTY

INCREASE OF 20 AND 8 PER CENT LESS TO BE ABANDONED IN THE OVER THE FLAT RATE NOW IN EFFECT.

NIGHT PULLMAN FARES TO JUMP FROM \$2.70 TO \$4.05

Ruling Will Not Go Into Effect Here Before April 2.

Under the new ruling of the Inter-tate Commerce Commission, after pril 2. a night trip to Fort Worth April 2. a night trip to Fort Worth from Wichita Falls will cost \$2.10 more than under the present rates. The flat rate at present is \$3.43 for first class passenger fare and \$2.50 for Pullman with an additional 8 per cent on both for war tax. This brings the total at present to \$6.40. for war tax. The present to \$6.40.

The new rate which will call for an additional 20 per cent on first class passenger rate and 50 per cent on Pullman rates will bring the fares respectively to \$4.45 and \$4.05, a total of \$5.50. Under the old rate the day fare on Pullman is 65 cents with tax and under the new rate it will be 97

Local railroad officials state that the new rate will go into effect before April 2, the date ordered by the comnission for the rates 10 be changed. Under the new rulings, fares to other points can be figured by taking the flat base rate and add an addition al 29 per cent and then add an addi-tion 8 per cent on that for war tax. On Pullmans, an increase of fifty per cent on the old flat rate will give the

Upon this basis the new fares to several points within the state will be as Old Fares.

2	Passenger	Pullman
Dallas	\$ 5.29	\$2,16
Amarillo		2.70
Abilene	4.91	2.70
Houston	13.28	
	12.80	
El Paso	24.19	
1	New Fures.	1
100	Passenger	Pullman
Dallas	\$ 6.35	\$3.24
Amarillo	8.64	6.05
Abilene		4.05
Houston	17.02	
San Antonio	16.36	
El Paso	29.03	

HAS NO CRITICISM OF CYPHER CLUB DANCES, SAYS HOTEL MANAGER

In connection with his recent de-claration that all dances in the Kemp ball room must be adequately chaper-oned hereafter, H. J. Foerster, hotel cafe manager, wishes it made plain that he has no opticism to make of the manner in which the Cypher Club has conducted its affair, its dances al-ways being officiently chaperoned and carried on with all due regard for the carried on with all due regard for the mame of the organization to

which Mr. Foerster proviously referred was not, for sufficient reasons, men-tioned in the article appearing in The mes, and Mr. Foerster wishes to in any way to the Cypher Club

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MORE AFTER APRIL 2 DESPITE LOW PRICES

SEEMED PROBABLE

50 PER CENT REDUCTION IN ACREAGE ESTIMATED

All Northwest Texas Countles To Plant Less This Year, According To Cotton Firm.

Cotton that was abandoned in the fields last fail, as being worth too little to justify gathering it, is now being picked in many parts of Wichita and adjoining countles and less wastage will result than at first seemed probable.

It is said that a farm owner can realize waven or eight dollars a bale.

where farms are run by tenants, the margin of profit is too small, after the rent share is paid, to justify picking. Several rent farm crops have been burned back to the iandlords by the tenants for this reason, it is said.

After the discouraging experience of the past season, it was not to be explanted in cotton this year, and it is estimated that a 56 per cent reduction is taking place in Wichita county. This estimate is made by R. M. Gordon & Co. of Houston, who collected information from all Texas counties. The firm estimates that there is a reduction of 27.65 per cent in the cotton be in the senior bull call division, one determined the senior profit in the cotton of 27.65 per cent in the cotton be in the senior bull call division, one

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Percentage of reduction for some of the important cotton counties of Texas are: Williamson, 25 per cent Jones, 35 per cent; Hill, 27 per cent; Ellis, 22 per cent; Johnson, 24 per cent; Hunt, 33 per cent.

HUSBAND GETS VERDIET WHEN HIS WIFE BRINGS SUIT FOR HER SUPPORT

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 26.—A federal court jury in the case of Mrs. Florence C. Varner, who sued her husand, Colonel Henry B. Varner, Lexington newspaper publisher, for sup-port today returned a verdict for the defendant after two days' deliberation. One of the issues required the jury to find whether he was guilty or inno-cent of the charge of improper rela-tions with Baxter McRary, wealth, negro of Lexington. The jury an-swered this affirmatively, Picture frames. Decorators Co

LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT TO FAT STOCK SHOW

FARM WILL BE SHIPPED TO FORT WORTH.

FARMERS SOUTH OF CITY

George Keith, Robert Elliott and F. A Ray Developing Industry Of Much Importance.

Just a few miles south of Wichits Falls three Wichita Falls men are building up a ne stock industry which already they have given a good

The firm estimates that there is a reduction of 27.65 per cent in the cotton acreage in Texas as a whole, and that in the junior yearling division and one within a 50-mile radius, and a cream-necessary of the sense of the sens

He is starting a herd of Hereford logs. This is a new breed originated by R. W. Webber of La Platta, Mo. Mr. Webber has developed this bre after 21 years of work crossing the Durocs and the Chester whites. He has now developed a breed that will reproduce true to type and combining many of the best features of both the parent breeds. Mr. Kelth's sma

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herd of hoge is one of the few herds in the United States.

Mr. Keith, Mr. Ray and Mr. Elliott believe that within a few years they can make Wichita Falis as well known in the livestock world as Childress is today. Next year they are planning a joint exhibition and sale and a movement is on foot for the building of a sales barn here, something like one at Childress.

BREEDING FINE STOCK State University Ex-Students To Colebrate Independence Day In Traditional Manner.

> "Exes" from neighboring to attend the annual reunion of the local organization of former students of the State University, at the Wichita olub, 7 p. m. March 2.
> Observance of March 2. Texas In

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It is said that a farm owner can realize seven or eight dollars a bale on cotton, at present prices; however, where farms are run by tenants, the margin of profit is too small, after the rent share is paid, to justify picking. Several rent farm crops have been gage in livestock breeding, has herds

Plans are already under way for having "Benny," come up in 1923 to speak at the reunion. "Benny" is the



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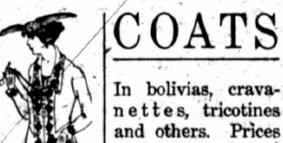
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Do not fail to see our new line Spring Dress Goods. We will

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dery in allover designs, basque styles,

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Circular overskirts, eyelet embroi-

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The new skirts present novelties which make them particularly desirable. New maerials striped and checked are knife or box pleated in a variety of styles. These skirts are especially smart when worn with one of the new box coats of gay-toned duve-tyn or wool.



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ATTACK UPON RATS

is to be enlisted in the rat extermination campaign scheduled for March if plans now under consideration by the campaign committee of the chamthe campaign committee of the chamber of commerce materialise. It was originally intended that Wichité Falls, alone should stage a systematic slaughter, but in a meeting of the committee held Saturday morning a decision was reached whereby each smaller city of the county will be asked to join in concerted warfare against the pestiferous rodents.

Efforts were being made to get in

Efforts were being made to get in touch with E. P. Bird, general director of the extermination campaign between here and Fort-Worths, with a view to obtaining plans for the launching view to obtaining plans for the launching of the movement throughout the county. Bird was appointed as head of the work by A. E. Gray, an expert from the bureau of biological survey in Washington, when he was on a recent visit to this city.

It was also brought out in the committee received and the committee received

It was also brought out in the committee meeting Saturday that a vast amount of advance work had been done by the city health department in the preliminary cleanup campaign. Dr. W. H. Doughas reported that a fleet of trash wagous, manned by involuntary crews recruited from the cells of the city jail, had made the rounds of the streets and removed thousands of pounds of refuse.

Boy Scout News

Arrangements for a scout baseball legue, the drawing of a schedule and the formulating of a set of rules and regulations to govern the league will be made some time this week by a special committee consisting of one representative from each of the city

Troop 8, the aggregation stationed at the Sacred Reart church, held its first meeting of the month last Friday and of friend of Mr. Chenault's Rev. Elum, an old friend of Mr. Chenault's Rev. Elum is a minister of the Christian caused a postponement of all scout activities of the troop.

Light for a number of years, Mr. Chenault's gift is for the endowment of a chair will be filled by Rev. E. A. Elum, an old friend of Mr. Chenault's. Rev. Elum is a minister of the Christian church.

Although Mr. Chenault confidence in the chair will be filled by Rev. E. A. Elum is a minister of the Christian church.

Troop 7 turned in the best efficiency report of the past week, thereby elevating themselves to the head of the Mr. Chenault is a ntative of Tennessee, having lived near Lebanon when a hoy.

A chill supper, served by members of the boys, was enjoyed Friday night by the scouts of troops 4 and 13. Both these troops are stationed at the First Christian church. The feed was held after the regular meetings.

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Survey, of the new scout park, recently donated by J. A. Kemp, was made Saturday by the city engineers, and plans are now being made for the planting of several hundred black walnut trees received recently from the boy scout nursery at Lawton, Okla.

A landscape artist has been engaged H. E. McConnell of Wichita Falls, treasurer. lay off desirable plots for trees and pleted the scouts will get busy.

The efficiency of the local scout executives in organizing new troops is gaining more than local recognition. W. S. Dabney, head of the newly formed scout movement in Archer City. was in Wichita Falls last week get-ting information and data on how to organise new troops in his own community. He has intimated that the Archer City scouts may register under the supervision of the Wichita Falls Scout council.

Letters were received last week from chamber of commerce; in which hand-books and registration blanks, to-gether with other instructions, were requested for the use of the Childress

A meeting of the executive committee of the scout council will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. E. O. Filgo of 1407 Eighth the cars were found abandoned.

street entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her Mrs. E. O. Filgo of 1407 Eighth street entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Phoebe Jahe. Easter colors were carried out in decorations and in favors. Miss Anna Bell Farquhar entertained the children throughout the afternoon. Those present were: J. G. Dixon, Moulton B. Harrison, Harriya C. Buss, Jack Murchison, James Maxwell, Gardner Walker, Dan White, Irvine of Humphries, T. R. Boone, Billie Huff. Montie Staniforth, Jimmle Mytinger, Clint Woods, Claud Schman, Fred Barron, J. I. Staley, Oral Jones, Paul Jones, Donald Thomas, Wilmot Huut, A. Markowitz, Nancy Merle Rubottom, Ruth Ferguson, Dorothy Terry Morgan, Max Gardner, Jr., Alleene Schack, Joceal McDowell, Josephine Belt Phoeba Lou Schman, Joline Schman, Elsie Exarron, Dorothy Bell Clifford, Elizabeth Huff, Mildred Grubba, Dorothy Clark, Helen Gardner, Helen Powers, Elizabeth Powers, Janette Markowitz, Helen Loeb, Laura May Costley, Anna Katherine Howard, Jane Walker, Corine Perkins, Lenora Walker, Corine Perkins, Monroze Patierson, Martha Francis Rubottom, Ruth Treston, Mariya Miller, Mary C. Boone, Nancy May and Mildred Miller.

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WILL TRY TO ENLIST IN. B. CHENAULT GIVES ALL COMMUNITIES IN \$50,000 TO ENDOW A COLLEGE BIBLE CHAIR



NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 26 .-Announcement was made today of a gift of \$50,000 had been received N. B. Chenault of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the endowment of a chair of Bible study in the David Lipscomb college here. Chenault formerly was a resident

N. B. Chenault, announcement of whose \$50,000 gift to the David Lips-comb college at Nasiville, Tean, is one Scoutmasters are still at a premium, of the best known and most successful according to reports from general headquarters. Troop 12 is still without berf of the firm of Staley, Langford an executive head and the scoutmaster of the firm of Staley, Langford and Chenault, and has been engaged in of troop 5 has been out of town for oil operations in the Wichita Falls district for a number of years,

Mr. Chenault's gift is for the endow-

Associated Press report announcing the gift, he said that he had much

Increased attendance and enrollment is reported by practically all the troops of the city. The beginning of spring activities and the atimulus given by the recent big field meet is believed to have been the cause of this. Reports from Burkburnett, where a scout movement was started by local authorities, are to the effect that enough boys are now enrolled in the city to fill two troops. COMPANY FORMED TO DRILL IN FLORIDA

formed with headquarters at De Funiak Springs, Fla., with a capital stock

The company has approximately 260,000 acres of leases in Walton county, Fia., with two wells already drill-ing and a derrick up for the third well. The log of the two wells has been most favorable up to date, both having shown considerable gas and a little oil.

Mr. Huey returned from Florida Saturday and will go back as soon as he attends to some business here.

FIND SEVERAL FORD CARS WITH THE SAME CHANGE IN NUMBERS

Three or four Ford automobiles have been discovered by officers during the last week in which the engine number begins with 4,800,000. Inquiry from the Ford factory reveals that no such Jack Dressler, popular member of engine number are on the market as yet and a careful investigation of the numbers on the engine shows that the figure 8 had been substituted.

It is believed by officers that this is the work of a well organized gang that 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the is working in several states.

Officers were dispatched to different points Safurglay and without a doubt several arrests will be made be-

fore Sunday night.

During the past week, Constable MISS PHOERE JANE FILGO
HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY
ered three automobiles which were restored to the owners. In each instance

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STYLES THAT SPARKLE With the

Grace and Charm of Youthfulness

andersons,

of Gros de Londres, Chiffon Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Pure-Dye Taffetas, and Crepe de Chines in a bewilderingly beautiful collection of artistic spring styles.

Here are just a few:

- -Black pure dye taffeta, with inserts of organdy embroidery in Arabian shades, with collar and cuffs to match.
- -Brown chiffon taffeta with lace vestee, skirt in the buffoyant hoop effect at hips.
- -Brown gros de Londres with henna applique medallions.
- -Copenhages gros de londres with Shirred basque and trimmed with self rosebuds.
- -Brown chiffon taffeta with large clusters of hand embroidered flowers in strikingly beautiful color effects.

longer any excuse for deferring your In addition to these pronounced models there are dozens of dainty dresses in grays, browns, navy, copenhagen, henna, black, sparrow and

\$45.00 to \$125.00

LUXURIOUS SPRING WRAPS

Here's one of the many strikingly beautiful Spring wraps. A Cape-Dolman of finest rich Veldyne—over cape finished with numerous deep points, each point set off with large silk tassel, wrap lined with pussy willow taffeta \$60.00

Many other coats and dolmans fashioned of the fine soft pile fabrics in the wanted shades of tan. brown, navy Copenhagen and gray

\$25.00 TO \$100.00

A BEAUTIFUL BLOUSE

Is almost indispensible with that pretty Spring suit. Never before have the styles been so pretty and the values have been so good that many of the blouses are sold as quickly as they reach the department from the receiving room.

There's an exceptionally good showing of strikingly beautiful blases for this week's selling in Georgettes, Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines in combinations of Henna and Gray, Henna and Blue, and the solid colors of Henna, Navy, Bisque, Honey Dew, Navy, Brown, Flesh, Pink, Peach, Mais, White, Sunset and all the other wanted

New Spring Silks You Should See This Week

NEW SUIT ARRIVALS

collection of Better Spring Suits.

Every express adds to this great

The Spring styles are prettier

than ever—especially the clever

variations of the unbelted jackets-

the flowing Coolie; the youthful box;

the graceful ripple. These are de-

veloped in Poiret Twills, Piquetines,

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fects in the new gray shades, as well

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the latter being shown in contrasting

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additional charms to these better

vailing in this store, there is now no

purchases—for it's the wise woman

who buys her suit early—thus get-

ting the benefit of the entire sea-

\$32.50 to \$100.00

With the moderate prices pre-

Many strikingly beautiful ef-

Men's Wear Serges.

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PURE-DYE TAFFETAS, no artificial "loading," light weight, but double the service of ordinary taffetas. Rich, lustrous, 40 inches wide in black, navy, brown and Copenhagen, yd. \$4.00

GROS DE LONDRES, a weave growing in popularity, unusual laundering qualities, in zinc, gray, navy, black and brown, 36 inches wide at the yard, \$3.00 and \$3.50

CANTON CREPES, 36 inches wide in Primrose, black, navy, brown and ashes of roses, the yard, \$4.00 and \$4.50

NEW CREPE DE CHINES 36 and 40 inches wide, most of these are in the famous Eagle make, and are fresh from the big silk mill at Shamokin. These are shown in Henna, Black, Gray, Pearl, Navy, Brown, Flesh, White, Pink and rose at per yard, \$2.00, \$2.50 and ...\$3.00

TALLY-HO CREPES, the new heavy crepe that is especially good for sport wear. Pretty plaids on Zinc, Brown and Copenhagen, 36 inches wide at per yard \$6.50

PRINTED RADIUM SILKS in pretty Foulard patterns, in combinations of Navy and White, Copenhagen and White, Jade and Mais, Navy and Citron, 40 inches wide, at the yard \$3.50

TEMPTING TAFFETAS, the kind that's free from ar-tificial "leading," the kind that doesn't split. 36 inches wide in Brown, Tan, Copenhagen, black and gray at the yard \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Smart Strap Slippers for Spring



arch, and preserving the shape of the slipper. Hand turned soles, full Louis heel, per pair \$11.50

Utz & Dunn, black kid, two-strap pumps, hand turned soles, high, slender Louis heels, pair \$12.50

Utz & Dunn black kid, fancy cross strap pumps, beaded throat, hand turned soles, high slender Louis heels. Pair \$12.50

Utz & Dunn, black kid novel onestrap pumps, hand turned soles, high slender Louis heels, per pair \$12.50

Black and dark brown kid, one-strap pumps, hand turned soles, popular Baby Louis heels, per pair ... \$8.00

Utz & Dunn Field Mouse kid oxfords suede kid quarters, and suede kid covered French heels, welted soles; per pair \$12.50

Utz & Dunn, brown kid oxfords, welted soles, Cuban heels, a practical, stylish Spring shoe that will give unlimited service, at per/pair . \$11.50

black kid oxfords, hand turned soles, Cuban heels, special values, per pr. \$10 Buster Brown



Utz & Dunn

Strap Slippers, just the thing for the growing girl. The wanted low heel strap pumps of finest black and brown kid in the one strap style, stylish

shoes that give unlimited service, sizes Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 for \$5.50

Andersons

The Great Sale of Exclusive Pattern Hats



shipment of our Regina pattern hats rolled into the receiving rooms Friday and Saturday and will be ready Mon-

The last

day for this week's selling. We recently purchased the entire Dallas wholesale exhibit of the Frankel-Frank Millinery Co., of Kansas City, the largest producers of artistic millinery in the west.

These hats were shown for a few weeks at the Dallas exhibit of the Frankel-Frank Co. We bought the entire exhibit at a price concession that permits of our selling these exclusive Regina Pattern Hats at but little more than one-half their actual values. While these are samples, they have never been carried "on the road," and are just as fresh, desirable, and attractive as the day they came from the pattern parlors. While there are over two hundred pretty pattern hats in the collection, and there are no two alike, we advise early choosing, for these hats will go out quick-

Divided into four attractive price groups as follows:

render a real service unto the country.

Texas has been singularly free

men whom it has placed in the legis

lature, for it has not provided a sufficient remuneration for the legislators

and the \$5 a day during the first sixty

days of a session no more than pays expenses of the average legislator and

if the session runs for any time on the \$2 per diem basis, the member is forced to draw on his other income to

meet his actual expenses, however thrifty he may be a condition that is

censurable from any standpoint and which the voters of the state long ago

should have remedied. We hope the Darwin resolution will be submitted

and that the result will be different

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THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES AUTOMOBILE AND STYLE SHOW.

ness men of the city heartily behind TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers) the movement Wichita Falls annual spring style show and automobile ex-Published every week-day afternson and on Sunday mornings. hibit promises this spring to surpass any exhibition that has been held here. It is a happy arrangement that the new ornamental street lights, or at Entered at the Postoffice at Wighita Falls as second-class mail matter. least a part of the system, can be The Associated Press as excusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereturned on the first time on the night joy of spring which the fortunate com-MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION bination of a lighting exhibition, an automobile and style show and au

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1921. One of the general appropriations EARNEST OF GOOD INTENTIONS. bills has passed both house and senate, that for the judiciary, and it is The New York Times, as we do. sees in the announcement of Charles ular session will see disposed of the matter of general appropriations for the next tiscal blennium. Speaker of state "earnest of Mr. Harding's good intentions," even though it re-Thomas is prodding the house with uired him to override the opposition influential republican senators in some success into immediate action on of influential republican seasons of justice Hughes' prier to get a man of Justice Hughes' haracter. "His the budget and while there is a sentiment in the apper branch that it were great ability and high character. "His choice of Mr. Hughes," adds the New best to let the appropriations go over, there seems a stronger sentiment to get that big feature of the legislative York paper, than which there has been no more earnest supporter of the Wil-son administration, "will cause wide called session devote its time to other satisfaction and rouse high hopes. If matters the governor deems of urgent inet appointments were to be of similar caliber, it would thank God and take coursige." The Times' tribute to the character. days originally contemplated; Texas is courage and ability of the former justoo big, the interests too divergent tice of the supreme court will appeal to very many outside the party to which he makes allegiance as being appropriations bill and go home," be deserved and as being a cause for re-joicing among those who as partians the cause there is growing realization that did what they could to effect Mr. the regular session is of insufficient Harding's defeat but as Americans are duration to give the proper considerawishful that his administraton may the matters that accumulate over a real service unto the country.

opening baseball game can furnish.

Declaration that the bolsheviki have To Mr. Hughes the offer of the To Mr. Hughes the offer of the state department could have come only as meaning a duty and an appealing opportunity. Politically, he has nothing to gain by accepting. For him, the office of secretary of state can lead to nothing except to hard work, perhaps thankless work, in a great cause and at a grave crisis. The ordinary rewards and ambitions have and spend some of its own people of the ruled out in the case of Mr. to be ruled out in the case of Mr. supplies instead of devoting millions linghes at this stage in his career. The sole ambition which he may now cherish is to do a service to the country and to the world. The main retry and to the world. The main reward to which he may look forward is the sense of duty done, and the consciousness of having wrought to the extent of his power in the furtherance of peace and justice.

Seems more fitted fer rough we believe, chiefly among those who are always quick to follow off a new letter to the furtherance of peace and justice.

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Edwin Denby, Michigan lawyer. former congressman, former enlisted man in the navy and in the marine corps, is the one surprise in the final That our pilot's Uncle Sam: president is in sufficient agreement list given out by President-Elect Hardwith his own convictions to enable him to become secretary of state without loss of dignity or reputation. The idea that he would be merely clerk or errand-boy for Mr. Harding is out or errand-boy for Mr. Harding is out in the race. Mr. Harding's appointees There can be no doubt how near to the heart of Mr. Hughes is world cooperation for peace and righteousness. Noticely who heard his speech at the reception to M. Viviant in this country, and that to Cardinal Mercier, and noted the passion with which he spoke of the international crimes of which Germany had been suffice on the spoke of the international crimes of which the spoke of the s of the international crimes of which Germany had been guilty, and of his longing for some form of union to prevent or punish such things, could have any question of his ideals and impulses. During the presidential campulses. During the presidential campulses. During the presidential campulses. Some of the others, now comparing the presidential campulses of the least word. Some of the others, now comparing the presidential campulses of the least word. Some of the others, now compared to the last word. Some of the others word to the last word to may turn out in a way to compare favorably with Hughes and Hoover; ideas and purposes of the league of nations. It is because the people have these facts in mind that they will look to Mr. Hughes to lead the government out of the morass into which partisan politics for the time being plunged the nation's noblest aspirations. we hope so and hope for Mr. Harding's administration all possible success during the next four years.

Lieutenant Coney isn't deterred by little hard luck, and he demonstrated the pluck that has given him fame as an aviator by making a record trip Harry Warner of the Paris News from ocean to ocean in twenty-two thinks Senator Darwin's proposal that hours and thirty-two minutes. members of the legislature be paid \$10 a day for eighty days and \$5 a day is good reason to believe that but for the derangement of a gasoline feed thereafter during the biennial legislapipe, which compelled him to land out in Coke county, he would have made count of being too modest to admit she tive sessions "is a measure which should be adopted by the referendum—but it will not be." The Darwin resthe transcontmental flight within the time planned, as he said he would. And plution is not the first proposal to give his pluck is shown by the fact that the legislators increased pay. The when he completed the flight with two others have been voted down regularly stops instead of the one scheduled he and we have always believed because was ready to make good on his origof the misapprehension about the leg- inal plan of a one-stop, ocean-to-ocean slature, for some part of which the flight. newspapers themselves may be respon-

If what has happened recently in from legislative scandals; if there has Ranger, Texas, and Pine Bluff, Ark., been any graft it has been of so petty a to Mexicans had happened in Mexico to Americans, we would have seen type that it has never broken out in investigations such as many other states have had. But Texas must at-Senator Fall "throwing a fit" at the despicable cowardliness of the demotribute its immunity from such scaneratic administration in not protectdals to the inherent honesty of the ing its nationals,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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(Copyright, 1926, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) In spite of the fact that the mod-ern drug store is far removed from the pharmacy of other days and the wide variety of its stockranging

blood and the bandages which fol-lowed the barber's operation of blood letting, for the red globe is the symbol of medicine—to be seen in another form today in the red many a doctor's home in many parts of England. The green globe was added both as a means of distin-guishing the pharmacy from the lamps which grace the outside of large bottles, filled with certain secret remedies, but today they are physician's office and as an indica-tion of the fact that the apothecary

tion of the fact that the apothecary carried a stock of other articles which might be useful in the home.

In the old days, these globes were usually made of colored glass, though their significance remains

Tomorrow - Why does ammonitiesn things?

Uncle Sam—Pilot.
Things ain't lookin' none too good,
But let's keep on sawin' wood;

louds appear a trifle thick, But if I was asked to pick Out a shelterin' place to stay

Till the storm goes by, I'd say;

"Let me be right where I am-

Run the flags an' countries through,

An' the old red, white an' blue Seems more fitted fer rough weather

But not more than we can bear,

An' our cares ain't half so bad

As the ones our fathers had;

It's consolin if you know That the pilot of the ship

Little Benny's

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THE PARK AVE. NEWS.

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A ship sailed proudly out to sea Saying, "Herray, look at everybody looking at me!" And a match stick went down the gutter

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that day

Right now, fur as I can see,

the wide variety of its stockranging all the way from toys to hair hets and from hooks to picture post-carde—would amaze an apothecary of the old school, the majority of these establishments still adhere to the old custom of piccing a red and a blue globe in their windows, so that the light may shine through and inform those who cannot even see the sign of the location of the drug dispensary.

These colored globes have something in common with the harber's pole, with its red and white stripes which originally symbolized the blood and the bandages which followed the barber's operation of IMPROVEMENTS.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO

Will Represent North Side In City Affairs-To Make School a Com-

The civic pride of North Wichita, which has always been greater than

On Friday night a well-attended and ier, chairman; J. A. Jones and W. T. White constitute the committee.
In addition to lights and sidewalks,

the North-alders want to install lights on the community playeround, and to make the Fannin school a real community center. Plans for these things were gotten actively under way Fri-day night. It is hoped to line up the

day night. It is hoped to line up the property owners on the side walk question as promptly as possible.

Mrs. T. B. Smock, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Monroe and Mrs. H. S. Crawford attended Friday night's meeting and took part in the activities, Mr. Monroe became so interested in the plans that he contributed \$25 to the organiza-tion's treasury; \$5 contributions were received from Mrs. Smock, S. G. Ford

Wednesday night, a ple social will be the feature and adopted of a consti-

the troop.
Organizations of the boys' baseball

Of Proposed Measure At Austin.

The one cent a gallon tax on gasoburden on Wichita county, even if its provisions are changed so that the consumer, instead of the refiner, pays the tax. This is the view taken by W. B. Hamilton, general manager of the Texhoma company, who returned late in the week from Austin, after

The bill as originally drawn provided for payment of the tax by the refiners. The injustice of this was made so apparent to the framers of the bill that they redrafted the meas-ure, making the tax payable by the ultimate consumer. While this removes the advantage that the original bill would have given to refiners in other states, it is far from making the taxation equitable, in Mr. Hamil-ton's opinion. A hearing on the new bill will be held at Austin Tuesday

The reason this tax will prove burdensome on Wichita county in particular," Mr. Hamilton said Saturday, "is that the gasoline content of our oil is very high, more so than the Ranger oil, and of course considerably more than South Texas oil. In the Wichita

ally, and through paying by check she gains a reputation for business-like methods among those with whom she companies sell their products in Texas, where the tax would apply, and of course the increase in price which the tax would necessitate will lessen consumption.

To be fair, the bill should also previde a tax on fuel and lubricating oils. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty, vide a tax on fuel and lubricating oils 222 American Nat'l Bank Bidg, 228-lie Wichita Falls refiners are very hope.

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munity Center.

was realized by many folks south of the river is beginning to manifest it-self in very definite ways, and plane are now under way for building side-walks, obtaining installation of street lights, and making other improvements needed in that section.

enthusiastic meeting was held at the church, with Rev. Luther Waggoner as chairman, and a number of civic matters were discussed. Perhaps the most significant action of the meeting was the naming of a committee to represent North Wichita at meetings o the city council and to constitute the informal representation of that part of town in the city's affairs. J. E. Gutz-

The young people have an important share in the plans for the North side plans, particularly along the lines of athletics. A baseball club for the boys is already contemplated. Both the boys and girls have affected athletic organizations. At a meeting to be held next

tution and by-laws will be among the business matters to come up.

W. T. White, scout master, reported W. T. White, scout master, reported a very successful meeting of scouts sentiment of a great many legislators duction tax bills defeated."

seather in the week, five new members seems to be that this is no time to be Mr. Hamilton expects to attend the earlier in the week, five new members being added, making a total of 16 in

was effected, with the election of Dan Sellers as manager, Harold Hefner, captain, Rev. L. Waggener, coach, and Cecil Atkins, treasurer

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News From the Courts

ARRESTS 2 MEN AND

Ranger Gonzaullas Makes Important Catch On Ranch One Mile Out Of Burkburnett.

Ranger Gonsaulias was notified of the fact that two men were coming this way with some horses Friday night at 10 o'clock, and by 10:20 Saturday morning he had placed the two men under arrest and found the horses. One of the horses identified by Mr. Jamison and another saddle horse that had disappeared from the premises of M. C. McKaim, an officer in Clay county, were found in the corral. The remaining five horses were found in a pasture about five miles from the house.

One of the men stated to officials

done by Ranger Gonzaulias in the recovery of his horses.

MAN UNDER ARREST WANTED HERE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Sheriff Fred Smith went to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon to bring back A. J. Weldon, who is wanted here on the charge of rape and incest. The complaint against the man was gworn ov last Wednesday by Mrs. C. C. Ousley, secretary Welfare council, and he was placed under arrest by Fort Worth officers on the warrant from Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn's office.

Sheriff Smith will also bring back Herbert Pool, who is wanted here on the charge of theft. Pool is a juvenile, it is said.

DIL THEFT CASE WILL BE CALLED FOR TRIAL MONDAY

After a recess of a week, due to the illiness of Judge Weldon, the 30th district court will reopen Monday morning. The large alleged oil theft case has been set for trial and will be tailed. It is not known which one of the six defendants will be tried first, as it is understood a severance will be siled. It is not known which one of the six defendants will be tried first, as it is understood a severance will be siled in each instance. The case is the outgrowth of the tapping into the pipe lines of the Empire Oil company in the Northwest oil fields when it is alleged approximately 3,000 barrels of oil were stolen.

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L. W. McCracken vs. W. B. Young L. W. McCracken vs. W. B. Toung et al., debt. Theodore Marken vs. Harrison E. Bachman et al., appeal. J. D. Haratson vs. O. A. Kitchen. debt. Mrs. M. E. Musiek vs. E. M. Berry et

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Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
L. W. Feemster vs. Paradox Oil Co.
debt and damages.
P. B. Curd vs. W. A. Aggers et al. City National Bank of Commerce vs. C. H. Townsley.
Lillian Stanberry vs. Sam Stanberry,
divorce and injunction.
Empire Mortgage Co. vs. R. D. Roman et al., debt.
Empire Mortgage Co. vs. City National Bank of Commerce, garnishment.

Real Estate Transfers.
W. Robertson to Janie L. Robert-lot 2, block 92, Floral Heights; 050. Bert O'Driver to Rotea Cleveland, lot block 2, Sibley Taylor addition. A. L. Huey to Thelma E. Boone, lot block 18, Scotland.

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Tex. Fed. Oil Co. John M. Davis, lots 102-103, block 13,
J. G. Hardin et ux to Chas. F. Noble, 23, 595 acres Hardin pre-emption survey, abstract 419.

Leases and Assignment Sidney Myers to Edward Foster, lots 142-143-153, block 12, Ward & Todd No. Barr Davis Oil Co. to Beaver Electra Refg. Co. et ml., north 64 acres of southeast 4 Barr Davis Co, lease, H. T. & B. No. 6.

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Two men were arrested and seven head of horses located by Texas Ranger Gonzaulias Saturday morning. The horses were found on a fanch southwest of Eurkburnett. The two men, Herman Borders and Henry Cagle, were piaced in the county jail. The complaint, charging them with horse theft, has been filed at Breckenridge, where it is alleged the horses were stolen.

Two bay mares, two black mares, one gray saddle horse and one bay horse disappeared from the premises of A. D. Jamison, a controllor of Breckenridge, at 19:36 o'clock on February 22. Mr. Jamison identified the horses Saturday afternoon and also identified the two men.

Ranger Gonzaulias was notified of the fact that two men were coming this way with some horses Friday this way with some horses Friday.

tion vs. O. H. West.

7146—W. F. Hamilton vs. W. F. Gil-One of the men stated to officials hero that a man whose name he did not know had made him the offer of bringing the horses to Burkburnett. He said he had only seen the man a few times an K did not know his name.

In the same pasture where the five horses were found two mules that disappeared from the stables of J. C. Erwin at Bridgetown were also located.

7314—W. F. Hamilton vs. W. F. Gillander et al. 7222—W. D. Cardwell vs. August Locahefner et al. 7314—M. Allonal Bank of Commerce vs. S. N. Jamieson et al. 7323—G. L. Campbell vs. Mrs. M. L. 7314—H. W. Barton et al. 7331—H. W. Barton et

horses were found two mules that disappeared from the stables of J. C. Erwin at Bridgetown were also located and identified by Mr. Erwin.

Mr. Jamison expressed his appreciation of the quick and efficient work done by Ranger Gonzaulias in the recovery of his horses.

Menday, March 14.

7371—H. W. Barton et al. vs. Iowa Park Oil Association et al. vs. International Petroleum Co.
7434—G; F. Lebens vs. International Petroleum Co.
7440—W. E. J. Wren vs. American State Rank State Bank.
7442-Frank Collier et al. vs. Old

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Mouday, March 7.

1084—George T. Vickers vs. G. W.

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8376—Harry Pennington vs. Chas.

McCoy Trust Co. et al.

5384—Bruson Oldham Oil Co. vs. Insurance Oil Co.
8396—J. W. McColpin vs. Burk King
Oil Co. et al.

1. \$400—C. D. Littrop va. B. P. Bennon. \$401—R. Michans va. M. O. Danciger. \$413—T. C. Jestnings va. Western Union Drilling Co. \$413—T. C. Jestnings va. Western Union Drilling Co. \$417—Sugust A. Roker va. City National Bank of Commerce. \$457—Sugust A. Roker va. City National Bank of Commerce. \$451—Hart Milton Oli & Gas Co. va. W. J. Shelton et al. \$500—Lettle T. Linday va. L. D. Linday. \$4457—Elliott Darker va. Wichita Falls Traction—Co. \$450—Thomas H. Perry va. Mrs. M. Montgomery et al. \$100—Lettle T. Linday va. L. D. Linday. \$4457—Elliott Darker va. Wichita Falls Traction—Co. \$455—Thomas H. Perry va. Mrs. M. Montgomery et al. \$100—J. R. Willson et al. va. Wichita Falls Traction—Co. \$225—American National Bank va. J. \$226—Walter L. Smith va. Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Co. \$225—American National Bank va. J. \$255—T. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—F. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—T. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—F. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—T. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—T. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—T. J. Baihorn va. H. J. Johnson. \$255—H. P. Egiert et al. va. H. C. Billott Parke va. Wichita Falls Traction Co. \$467—Maud Moody by Friend J. W. Moody va. Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. Co. \$112—Presport Phoenix Oil & Gas Co. vs. Price and Miller. \$721—Oil Oominion Oil Co. vs. Western Oil Corp.

9748-Luther Carpenter vs. Black 4

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which will insure order during the Vilna plebiscite.
Dr. Alphonse Dunant, the Swiss minister in Paris, had previously explained to the council that, while Switzerland greatly regretted being obliged to refuse, still she could not grant the request without abandoning her neutrality. He pointed out that Poland and ity. He pointed out that Poland and Lithuiania, the parties to the dispute, had not agreed upon the conditions of the plebiscite arrangements and there was the gravest menace of hostile bol-sheviki action.

Asks 200 Officers For Large Cities to Find White Slavers

By RALPH F. COUCH. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Two hundred special agents of the government should be assigned to big cities of the United States, Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti said, to guard

The immigration authorities and the state department authorities abroad are not constantly on the alert against the immigration of procurers, women of undesirable character and criminals the United States," said Caminetti. "But hundreds of persons of low moral character succeed every year in obtaining vises for their passports in Europe and try to land in New York and other big cities of the United States. So far the immigration service has succeeded in turning most of these back at the ports of debarkation. But a very few

The most difficult thing is rounding up such persons who, by fraud or ganda is being carried on in the Rus otherwise, have obtained entry into sian army and among civilians "to prethe country," said Caminetti. "For this pare the mind of the nation for a new the country, said caminetti. For this purpose the immigration service should have a group of trained investigators who could check up on suspected persons and criminals. A careful watch should be kept on all suspected persons for many months after their entry. Many who are suspected now must be allowed to enter because they must be allowed to enter because they seem to possess all the necessary qual-ifications. Just now this follow-up work must be done by the regular immigration officials in the big cities whose duties already are very complex and heavy. They are unable to give to any one class of work the time and consideration it should receive.

HOOVER DISCUSSES

Begins Series Of Conferences With Secretary Alexander, But Declines Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Herbert Hoover began a series of conferences here today with Secretary Alexander familiarize himself with the work attorney general of the department of commerce, over instituting proceedings that would pre-which he will preside after March 4.

Mr. Hoover, at the conclusion of the ing with the interstate commerce comfirst conference told newspaper men mission's order, issued Friday morning

Asked as to his intention to re-organize the department, Mr. Hoover said he would build up, not tear down. He added that he considered the purpose of the department should be develop-ment of both foreign and domestic

The secretary designate said he had some positive ideas as to what was needed to make a real department of commerce. He is expected to set forth those ideas in statements aftr inau-Asked about trade with Russia, Mr.

Hoover said that was another subject to which he desired to give careful study before making any statement.

SYSTEMATIC FRAUDS ARE PERPETRATED AGAINST THE MONTGOMERY-WARD & CO.

customers became known today through the arrest of Charles Stein-bach, a messenger for the company, 13 years old, and three men who posed as customers.
Officials of the company say Stein

bach understood the company's meth-ods so well he was able to put through fraudulant orders bearing forged approval of sales managers, which were later made the basis of claims for re-fund by the supposed customers.

WANT CANADA TO MAKE KNOWN ITS POLICY AS TO SOUTHERN IRELAND

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The Canadian government will be asked to make public its policy with regard to sending a representative to the opening of the new southern Ireland parliament. Charles G. Pówer, one of the mem-bers of parliament from the city of Quebec, gave formal notice today that he would press for a statement on this

Recent dispatch i stated that the premiers of the British overseas do-minions had been invited by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, to atte d the inauguration of the southern Ireland legislature. Mr. Power will ask whether it is the intention of the government to accept it.

GERMANY ANNULS DECREE FOR DAY OF MOURNING

BERLIN. Feb. 26.—The government has annulied the decree which designated March 6 as a national day of mourning for Germany's was dead in consequence of the protests of a majority of the federated states, which called attention to the probability of the day being made the occasion for a majority and the federated states, which called attention to the probability of the day being made the occasion for a display ad in this issue, announces

MACHINE GUN AND ARTILLERY BATTLE RESULT OF STRIKE

RIGA, LETVIA. Feb. 26.—Artillery and machine gun fighting in Manovinkov, a suburb of Moscow, is connection with the strike begun Thursday by 14,000 employes of the government works and various industries, is reported by a dispatch from Moscow today. During the night shooting continued on the street in Moscow, the despatch says.

despatch says.

Secret service operatives are suppressing the strike movement, according to despatch, which adds that no

FOURTEEN THOUSAND IN MOSCOW ARE ON STRIKE

RIGA. LETVIA. Feb. 26.—A report received here from Moscow today says a strike was begun yesterday by 14.000 employes of the government works and in various industries, including printers. The men are demanding an increased bread ration, the convocation of a constituent assembly and the rights of free trade. In the disorder which followed, troops were called out to disperse the strikers, several of whom were killed or wounded. When the report was dispatched shooting was still in progress. Some members of the red army had joined the strikers. The government had ordered a mobilization of com-munists who were guarding govern-

CORPS OF TWO THOUSAND ARE ON GUARD IN MOSCOW LONDON, Feb. 25.—A traveler who recently arrived in Warsaw from Moscow is said in a Warsaw dispatch to the London Times to have reported that an international corps, numbering 2,000, is guarding the government buildngs in the Russian capital. This corps. he says, is composed largely of Ger-mans, but includes also a considerable number of Hungarian, Italian, French and British soldiers, the latter being mostly ex-officers. He adds that the Germans are prominently connected with the drilling and training of troops The Times informant gives what he describes as confirmation of reports from other sources that active propa

RESTRAINING ORDER PENDING HEARING IN TEXAS RATE CASE

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 .- The Texas railroad.commission and the attorney general lare restrained pending hearing at Waco March 7, from taking any action against the carrying out of the order by the Texas railroads of the interstate commerce commission directing the applying of interstate rate interstate to interstate rate interstates to interstate and interstates. creases to intrastate traffic. Applica-tion for an injunction was made before Judge Duval West of the federal disrict court at San Antonio Friday Judge West granted a temporary re-straining order and set the case for caring at Waco March 7 according to sidvices received here today.

The petition for infunction asks that that he would prefer not to discuss policies of his administration until he had conferred with Mr. Harding. He had conferred with Mr. Harding. He had commission that the fight ment soon after March 4. supreme court.

CONDEMNED ARMY FOOD UNDER BAN IN ST. LOUIS, DUMPED INTO THE RIVER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Condemned army food will not be sold in St. Louis ereafter, it was announced today fol-L. Barnhouse, state food and drug nspector, that unfit army food was be The announcement was made by

Captain A. Irwin, in charge of disrmaster's depot here. Dr. Barnhouse has ordered 659 cases of the food, the property of four local merchants, dumped into the Mississippi iver Monday

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.— Systematic frauds by which Montgomery Ward and company, mail order house, were defrauded of thousands of dollad through a conspiracy of employes and through a conspiracy of employes and the construction of t

MARINES SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PRISON AND GIVEN DISCHARGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — United States marines, who recently raided a newspaper office at Managus, Nicarauga, have been though guilty-for court martial and have been given sentences of two years and dishonorably discharged, the navy department was informed tonight in a message from Rear Admiral Henry F. Bryan.

The men all pleaded guilty, the message said, and were sentenced to discharged.

sage said, and were sentenced to dis-honorable discharges and confinement honorable discharges and confinement for five years, but upon elemency be-ing recommended by the court, was re-duced in each case to two years. The rated men also were reduced.

CONDITION OF CRAMP CLARK CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The condiion of Champ Clark, democrat leader. who has been confined to his hotel several days with an attack of pleurisy. continues to improve, Dr. Jesse Shoupe, his physician announced to-night. Mr. Clark was said today by Dr. Shoupe to have practically recovered from the attack.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW, YORK, Feb. 26 .- The actual

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FORGED PASSPORTS ARE BEING ISSUED IN EUROPEAN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Forged passports to enable undesirable and dangerous aliens to enter the United States are being issued in almost every European country, it was announced today at the state department.

An investigation conducted by American consular officers of had had shown, the department's statement snown, the department's atatement said, that passport swindlers have been operating on a wholesale scale. Gangs have been detected with counterfeit passports, rubber stamps with forged signatures of American consular officers and counterfeit fee stamps and seals.

The investigations have been conducted by the consular officers in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, France, Italy, Greece and Germany. At one port a bureau was found dealing in forged passports from which 330 such documents had been placed in circulation within one month.

VIENNA NOW WITHOUT FAMOUS BOHEMIA BEER

VIENNA, Feb. 26.—For the first age, now a tradition in America, this see, now a tradition in America, this city is without Bohemia beer. Its import was prohibited in November in the effort to restore the exchange value of the corwn, and the supply on hand is exhausted.

There is no reason why anyone should hesitate to open a savings ac-count with a small amount. The City National Bank of Commerce cordially had no official or personal knowledge welcomes deposits of \$1 and upwards that Martens planned to return to this and pays 4 per cent compound interest country, as asserted by brond

LUDWIG MARTENS BACK TO AMERICA

NOT ADVISED THAT MARTENS PLANS TO RETURN TO U. S

granted at Tiflis, Bronislau Kondish, a rived in Constantinople today. He stated that he represented the Russian ec-onesetive trade associations for Turkey and the Balkans, with full

Martens, the soviet representative re-cently deported from the United States, would soon return to that country, and also that a soviet diplo-matic envoy to Constantinople, M. Kousnietznov, was expected to arrive here in the near future.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Charles Recht, counsel for Ludwig C. A. R. Martens, deported soviet "ambassador" to the United States, said today he had no official or personal knowles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25 .- Carry ing a passport with a British vise commercial delegate from Moscow, arpowers to grant permits for imports into Russia.

M. Kondish asserted that Ludwig

WANT PALMER TO FURNISH EVIDENCE AGAINST MARTENS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Attorney General Palmer is requested in a rea-olution adopted by the senate to sub-mit whatever evidence the department of justice has against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, representative of the Russian soviet government, who recently was deported from the United States.



MACDOWELL'S STORE SLOGAN "EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

THE "HOUSE OF PERSONALITY" IS SPE-CIALIZING IN LATEST STYLES—BUT THE PRICES DON'T INDICATE IT.

MacDowell's "House of Personality," which adopted the policy some weeks ago of operating on the manufacturer-to-wearer plan, has found the arrangement to be entirely successful. At first there were people who did not understand the 'dea. They got the impact of the successful. cessful. At first there were people who did not understand the dea. They got the impression somehow that such a plan would mean "cheap goods' and fire sale quality. However, that impression no longer prevails among ladies who have visited MacDowell's since the new management became effective. Purchasers of ladies-ready-to-wear have proven to their own satisfaction that the plan is a happy solution of the clothes problem. Instead of meaning "cheap stuff," the manufacturer-to-wearer idea means just the opposite. It means that through their permanent buying office in New York and a special buying arrangement in Paris, MacDowell's is able to select the very choicest wearing apparel and the very newest styles and hest qualities at the most exclusive manufacturing enterprises in New York and Paris. Through this permanent buying office in New York and also the special buying arrangement in New York, the most exclusive garments can be purchased from day to day, at the manufacturers' first cost, and shipped direct to Wichita Falls, where they are being offered to the good ladies at the manufacturers' cost plus a reasonable profit for the MacDowell Combany. Thus the jobbers profits and the middleman's profits and other "in between' profits and expenses are eliminated—the "wearer" getting the benefits of all the saving.

"We are not selling below cost, and we are

profits and expenses are eliminated—the "wearer" getting the benefits of all the saving.

"We are not selling helow cost, and we are not selling at cost." the manager at MacDowell's said Saturday. "It is silly to say such things and expect sensible people to believe it. But we do sav that we are selling better merchandise at less price than those who buy the usual way, and pay the usual middle-man's profits, which must be added to the cost to the ultimate purchaser."

As evidence of the working of the MacDowell buying plan, it was noted last week that no large shipments of new spring dresses and suits were rec-ived, but that nearly every day small shipments of a few dresses or suits arrived by special express. "Every one is a special bargain, of unusual quality and very low price, secured by our New Tork buyer and rished to us here," said the manager. "It means ultra exclusive offerings and low prices—"exclusive, but not expensive," the manager explained. "And happily the ladies are beginning to appreciate the idea."

The selection of Spring apparel at MacDowell's is rapidly becoming larger, and more complete, but no less exclusive and no less the very last vord in spring styles. An invitation is always extended to interested ladies who can appreciate values in wearing apparel.

MACDOWELL'S MACDOWELL'S

THE HOUSE OF PERSONALITY



commercial delegate from who had just arrived in Con-

WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN FROM LOUISIANA DEAD

DENY OIL CONCESSIONS
ARE CEDED TO STANDARD

M. Recht contends that Martens is legally entitled to visit the United States again since the department of Watkins, wife of Representative that the Banca Commerciale Italian to the States again since the department of Watkins of Louisiana, died suddenly deportation. He said no commercial here last night, it was announced to-delegate named Kondish appears in day. The body will be taken to Minthe Italian capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Mrs. John
LONDON, Feb. 26.—Rome reports that the Banca Commerciale Italian that ceded its oil fields in Abyssinia to the Standard Oil company, which were current here on Thu, sday, are denied by the institution's London office upon instructions from the Italian capital.

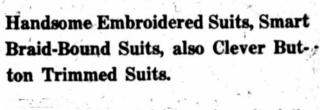
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COLLEGE 26.—Tennis athletic inte

L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

White Sox Will Not Start Season Unless New Team Is Satisfactory to Comiskey

A week from today it will probably look as if the regular baseball season were upon us. A large perpertion of Salm's thirty odd Spudders should be on deck then ready to get out to Athletic park the following Monday morning to start limbering up their muscles and getting the kinks out of their whips. Nothing of importance, from a local viewpoint, with the possible exception of Josefson's continued heldout happened during the week.

Most of the vets have failed to return their contracts yet, but the chances are that if they had any grievance Salm would have been notified before now.

Chesa Taylor Blickt.

Oscar Anderson notified the club yesterday that he had sent back his transportation. No, Oscar didn't retuse to sign. He's going to make the trip from Blackfoot, Idaho, by machine and is en route now. If the roads chine and is en route now. If the roads are as rough all the way from Idaho to Wichita Falla as they are just outside the city limits Oscar won't have to work many kinks out of his bopes. They'll be knocked out. For the benefit of those who don't know him. Anderson is the giant twirler signed recently by Salm and one of the few rookies, who is expected to make the boat.

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Walter Salm went to Dailas for the week-end yesterday on business, but we do not expect to have much news when he returns. The club will probably open here a week from Priday with a nine picked from the men who have been mentioned from time to time. It's too hear the starting point now to look for any new deals. Walter is simply sitting tight these days waiting to see what Barney Dreyfuss will have to offer him from his staff of have to offer him from his staff of Pirates.

Tennis Outlook.

Some keen tennis competition is looked for here this spring and sum-mer. A small club has already been organized through the efforts of J. Motor Co. Eight net enthustasts have for staging the battle to decide which signified their intentions of joining team should meet Olney for the distinction of the content fleulty in organizing such a club as there are a number of tennis players in the city who would be glad of an pportunity to join such an organiza-

Comtaker's Threat.
Lots of people, including many players, look upon the training season as a joke and a sort of pleasure trip, but there's at least one club this year that will not have that view. The strug-gling White Sox have their work cut out for them and a whole let depends upon the way the men show up down at Waxahachie. The Sox officials state White Sox unless Charley Comiskey is satisfied with the way the men work out. Such a threat has been unheard sidned that the meason will open without the

of in baseball annals until now.

the proper spirit in refusing to sign ontract still has a year to run. If it were a new contract there might be some excuse but there doesn't seem to be any now. And can you picture a new bird like McWeeney, obtained from Milwaukee at the end of last season, holding out despite the fact that he has been offered an advance of two-thirds over his last year's salry? Wish we had that much herve.

Speaking of holdouts, Salm has another one. Paske his returned his unsigned contract with a demand for more money and a bonus for signing that amounts to practically a m pay. And Paske refused to report last pay. And Faske retused to report any year to Salm! Friend reader can well imagine what sort of chance there is of his getting it. Walter needs a first sacker hadly, but not that hadly. If Paske wants to play hall in Wichita Falls this season, he'd better sign in

After Britten-Lewis Rec Hie Jackson are evidently making a Lewis in the manner of personal en-counters. Friday night's battle be-tween the two lightweights was the leventh time the two have exchanged lows. When Willie was awarded the decision it was the second time one was awerded. In the matter of endurance the fans have been awarded the verdict as the most action these boys have ever shown has been at the box office. Last week's meeting was probably the last as Wille clearly his superiority over the veter-

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS OUT AT TEXAS A. AND M.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—Tennis is attracting its share of athletic interest at A. & M. these days. The courts are filled every favorable and three or four other Tigers are slated to arrive Sunday.

Manager Johnny Nee of the Bears Sunday as the first of the Bruin outfit to don the sprospects are bright for a team that will be a strong contender for honors.

James Sullivan, business manager of a schedule, each afternoon.

James Sullivan, business manager of afternoon.

The Bears experienced a dull week, meet to include both singles and doubles, by which the Farmers will play all Texas teams in the southwest the season is concerned. Frankie Fulplay all Texas teams in the southwest term is still holding out. A few conconference in dual meets as well as terminated to the conference meet. in the conference meet.

hedule follows: March 26-S. M. U. at Dallas. April 2-Baylor at College Station.

7-8. M. U. at College Station. season.

White Sox team will not go into action in the regular playing season April 13 at Detroit until Owner Charles Comiskey has approved the new team, club officials said here today. Comiskey now is on his way west and will reach the training camp at Waxabachie, Tex-

besides Kerr, Douglas Moweeney, Mil-waukee pitchers obtained by the Sex, also refuses to sign, it was said, el-though offered an advance of two-thirds over his last year's salary.

Getting Here in Time For Contest.

The basketball game scheduled for

yesterday afternoon at the Wichita Migh court between Seymour High and Archer City High failed to materialize. The boys from Seymour did not ar-rive until about 6 o'clock owning to late train and the Archer City quintet made the trip in vain. The Archer City coach said that he would take the matter up with the ineffort to have the game awarded to his charges by forfeiture. The Sey-mour boys could not see things that way, however, as they maintain that it was through no fault of theirs that they did not arrive in time. The game will probably be played at a later date. Stone of the Co-operative Broker
8 Co. and F. A. Kennedy and Lane
Roseberry of the Marshall Huff
court was picked as the neutral ground
for Co. Eight net enthusiasts have for staring the partial production. for staging the battle to decide which

Electra Will Send

pitcher and will report to Kansas City this year. Although he prefers to work in the box. Myers is a capable outfielder and hopes to make good as a utility man with the Elues. He has played every position during his short career in the professional varsity track squad in a dual meet on predict the light of the professional varsity track squad in a dual meet on professional varsity track squad in the dual varsity track squad in t

Any one of the men should stick in Class A ball and Electra fans are pull-

SAN ANTONIO CAMP

Giants And Tigers Due To Begin Active Training There Monday.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .-The municipal election and other subjects of interest to San Antonians at present will be c.st roughly into the background Monday when the Detroit Tigers, the New York Giants and the San Antonio Bears simultaneously begin their spring workouts. The actual training season will not open until Tuesday or Wednesday, but all players on hand will be in uniform Monday, according to edicts lasted from the three

camp headquarters.

Hugh Jennings and his New York pitchers and catchers, with Outfielder Ross Young and probably a couple of infielders, including Shortstop Dave Bancroft, will be here.

Ty Cobb, Harry Hellman, Owen Bush

of Pitcher Bob Deason, secured from Fort Smith in the Western association; 2. Baylor at College Station.
2. Baylor at College Station.
3. State University at Austin Wilson White, former Wichita Palls
16. Baylor at Waco.
50. State University at College Casey, receiver from Buffalo, and Billy Patterson; the red-head who played short tep for Houston last

FIRST CONTINGENT OF WHITE

The following magazines for March The following magazines for March issue are now on sale at Noble Gray's The first contingent of the Chicago News Stand, lobby First National Bank White Sox baseball club arrived here News Stand, lobby First National Bank White Sox baseball club arrived here today for lingworm. Letter, poison oak, of Good House Keeping," "Red Book," Comiskey and William Gleason are in charge of the players. The other members of the players, The other members of the team are due here Tuesbers of

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE POINT OF VIEW



VANDERBILT TO MEET

Ell Track Men Will Be The Guests Of Commodores For Ten

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 26 .- For

Three Players to

Spudders This Year

ELECTRA. Feb. 26.—A number of Electra boys have started to get in trim for the coming baseball season and are expected to join their respective teams within the next week or ten days.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 26.—For the first time in history the Yalle built does will back on Dudley Field. It will not be the first time that the Buildog and the Commodore have met, however, for few followers of southern sport have forgotten that memorable contest at Haven in 1910 when the fight ended in a 0-0 draw.

But the Buildog will be down this way soon, coming here as a track team thirty strong from spring training. The sons of Eli who wear B. V. Ds. 'n everything will be the guests of the Vanderbilt Athletic association for a ten-day visit beginning March for a ten-day visit beginning March Local fans will watch the work of for a ten-day visit beginning March Sid Myers this year with interest. He so and they will be given the joined the Oklahoma club in the West-ern Association late last year as a um and athletic field with its quarter-

IN SHAPE FOR 1921 RACE

gonfalon campaign, were on their way half. Score to spring training at Shreveport, La., Shaw The party will be augmented along McCauley, Neal

the route picking up men at Philadel-phia and St. Louis and will arrive in Camp Sunday night. Manager Hugcamp Sinday night. Manager Hug-gins and his "first aides," Charlie O'Leary and Robert Connery, will be on hand to put the youngsters to work Monday morning.

THREE MEN NAMED WALKER

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Dec. 26 .-CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS. Dec. 24.—
The Interscholastic League of Hardeman county will hold its annual meet this year in Chillicothe April 1 and 2.

The program will include both literary and athletic events and will bring from 1,000 to 1,500 people here from all over the county. Practically catchers have been working out for every school in the county will have entries in some one of the events. Chillicothe High school will be represented in nearly every contest.

in nearly every contest.

Plans are now under way to entertain all visiting contestants. Winners
of the various events will be awarded
suitable prizes, the list of which is
now being made up.

BLACK SOX CANNOT PLAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The obaseball players now awaiting of think for alleged acceptance of o bribes will never appear in the d American league, says Ban John- d son, president of the league. absolves any of these players, I my here and new that such player never will be permitted wear a uniform in the American

Quintet.

The Wichita High second banketball team had little difficulty yesterday aft-He has played every position during his short career in the professional ranks.

Johnny Beasley, Harvey Sylvester and field program for 1921.

Johnny Beasley, Harvey Sylvester and field program for 1921.

The Commodore will turn over the grain on the court, Shaw's playing for the local boys was easily to feature of the game. Time and game. Two or three of the old timers are in town now, and others are estimated in a backstop of more than ordinary ability. Beasley is an infielder who promises to make some of Salin's vetterans hustle to keep their berths, while Dixon is a hard hitter and elever fielder.

Any one of the men should stick in the position of the posit ernoon in winning from The Petrolia

Akard Seals
Goals from field, Shaw 5, McCauley
3, Huffman 5, Robinson 2, Baldwin,
Neal, Seals, Balch, Akard, Free tries. Shaw 2, Referce, St. Clair; 7 Hayes. Time, 20 minute haives.

ON CONNIE MACK'S CLUB MAKES 68-FOOT SKI JUMP

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26—The Philipplay exhibition games beginning March 1 with the St. Louis and New York Nationals and the New York Americans, will include three Walkers, Clarence in left field, Frank in center and Johnny behind the bat. a dispatch from the club's spring training camp at Lake Charles, La., said today. It will be the first time the three men have played together.

The second contingent of Athletics feet shorter than the victor's. Cheers of the remen have played together.

The second contingent of Athletics headed by Thomas Shibe, vice-president of the club.

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The Carda and Athletics are scheduled to open the training season here as it new stands. These five the benefit of Beaumont fans

READY TO GO SOUTH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-The batterymen

Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the law firm of West & Watkins, composed of Chas. West and Wm. R. Watkins, and with offices in the Bob Waggoner building, has by mutual consent been dissolved and said office discontinued. Mr. Watkins is now associted with the firm of Aynesworth, Williams & Watfirm of Aynesworth of Ayneswo WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Feb. 26.— kins with offices at 203-4-5 Mergan

TRAINING TUESDAY

Schaller And Joe Martina Only Players Who Haven't Signed & Contracts.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 26 .- With only tw days until the crack of the ball against the bat will be a familiar sound at Magnolia ball yard, the Exporters' management is "sitting on top of the earth" insofar as likely looking material for a pennant winning team is concerned. Both Joe Mathes, president of the club, and Pat Newman, man WIN OVER PETROLIA dent of the club, and Pat Newman, manager, have expressed extremely optimistic views concerning the coming race.

race.
Whije neither has made any brags relatives to bringing the bunting to High School Seconds Roll Up Score
Of 24 to 18 Against Visiting
Quintet.

Beaumont; It's an easy matter to see that they, at least, figure to finish one, two, shree. And if the team does not finish like that there are due to be some disappointed fans around this neck of the woods.

Practically every contract has been

received with the exception of Bill Schaller and Joe Martina, outfielder and hurier, respectively, who declare they are through with the national

IN SHAPE FOR 1921 RACE outld not do it sil.

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Wichita rolled up 10 points before the visitors got started, but before the components and the visitors got started, but before the visitors got started, but before the visitors got started, but before the component has corraled for the 1921 however, in structing them to come out to Magnolla park in about two weeks after the training season starts, as by the time cultival to be cultival to be cultival time culti Petrolia that time quite a number of the pres-Robinson ent lot will have departed, and an Batch opportunity to watch the later appli-Huffman Ramors to the effort that Bert Wahl. Rumors to the effect that Bert Wahl-ing, catcher, received from the West-Canada league, will not report here, were set at rest this week when Wahl ing's signed contract was received from him in Los Angeles. Nick DeMaggio sends word that he's coming, and Mathes is hopeful of successfully ne-gotisting with Cutic Breaux, outfielder,

when that midget comes to Beaumont in order to talk things over with the

MONEY AND GROUNDS ARE DONATED FOR BURK TEAM

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 26,-Burkburnett baseball enthusiasta are making extensive plans for the organization of a semi-professional team this season and grounds and money have al-ready been donated for this purpose. Among the veterans around whom the

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By Wood Cowain Local Marksman Will go To Graham to Defend Cup Won From Dallas Over Year Ago

About fifteen members of the Wich-ita Gun club will go to Graham Wednesday to attend the opening shoot of the newly organized Graham Gun club. A match has been arranged between the two clubs for the cup won by the local shooters over a year ago from the Dallas nimrods. This is the first time the cup has been challenged since the Wichitans' victory. The p gram will include one hundred singles and twelve pairs of doubles. The shoot will start promptly at 11 a. m. and the local delegation is planning on starting not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The trip will be made in automobiles and the men will return Wednesday night. The total scores made by the five highest men on each team will consti-tute the winning tally. The doubles will be a side event and will not be included in the match.

Opinions naturally differ as to which

club will carry off the honors, but W. Gallagher, field captain of the Graham club, states that he has some material that will be hard to beat. W. Daniel, president of the local club, however. expressed his confidence in his men in the following statement given yester-

Local Marksmen Confident. "If we were not confident that we would bring the cup back with a decided majority we would have insisted that the cup be shot for on our own grounds, as the usual rule provides. But Graham has made a sportsmanlike challenge and is a new club. If taking the cup there for competition means

an added interest in their club I, for one, am perfectly satisfied." The Wichita club boasts of several shooters whose averages the past year were well above 90 and in a team match they are hard to beat. This match is only one of a number of interesting shoots in which the members of the local club will participate this season. A shoot is being planned for the local traps on St. Patrick's day at which many out of town narksmen will be present. Those who have not already notified L. H. Little, secretary of the club, of their intentions of going to Graham are urged to do so not later than Tuesday forenoon.

Washington Club Pays \$30,000 For "Home Run King"

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26. - Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American baseball club, to-night accepted an offer of \$30,000 fro mclark Griffith of the Washington club for the release of Frank Baker, formerly known as the "home run king." Baker did not play last season and was on the voluntary retired list on account of the death of his wife. He indicated his willingness to play again.

LETCHER TO RESIGN AS PRESIDENT O FWESTERN

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Web. 26.J. C. Letcher, president of the Western association, will inder his resignation at the meeting of as-sociation officials to be held at Tulsa, Okla., next Sunday. Letcher plans to go to Cattfornia, on ac-The announcement was made to-night by Seabough, business man-

ROTAN WINS FROM

Time.

HOUSTON, Feb. 26.-George Rotan of Houston for the fourth time was returned winner of a Houston Country club invitation tournament Saturday. when he defeated Charles Dexter of Dallas four up and three to play in the 36 holes final match. Despite the seemingly one-sided score, Dexter gave the Terrell man a battle until past the turn on the second 18 holes. Rotan finished the morning round one up turning in a card of 37 for the outside and 36 for the inside. Dexter



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Ham Patterson's Crew All Satisfied With Single Exception Of Swartz.

DALLAS, Feb. 26 .- With the arrival in Dallas Friday of Jim Galloway, former manager of the Ranger club of the West Texas league, and billed as field leader of the marines for 1921, and of John Fitzpatrick, right-hand pitcher purchased from the Cedar Rapids club of the Three 1 league on the recommendation of Joe Dunn, baseball assumed the aspect of real existence

Ham Patterson is probably troubled less by the hold-but proposition than any other manager in the league. Of 30 athletes owned by the Marines, 29 have either signed contracts of ac-cepted terms. The only disgruntled member is Swartz, a left-hander sighted by Bob Connery, the Yankes scout, while pastiming last year with the Moose Jaw club of the Western Canadian league. Transportation was forwarded to Swarts along with the other Marines, last week, and he is expected to come here to talk over his differences. Marvin Smith, the shortstop from Regina in the same league, who was listed as a hold-out a few days back, sent in his contract.

Adams Has Interesting Case.
Another pastimer has been added to Dallas roster in Pete Adams, who is in a sort of status quo with organ-ized ball, Adams refused to accept a release to a lower league by the Little Rock club last year, and hurdled to the Delta league, the outlaw outfit playing first base for Dolly Stark. Little Rock sold Adams to Dallas over winter, but when he applied for rein-statement the National association turned him down, and the local club decided it was thirty for Pets. This week, however, he notified Patterson that he had written O'Connor, the new secretary of Judge Landis, and the latter had told him to report for spring raining pending a review of his case,

which he thought good.

Adams' contention is that he did not jump his contract, was perfectly willing to play for Little Rock, but quit organised ball when sent elsewhere. The old National commission would have laughed him into obscurity with that argument, but sudge Landis to probably inclined to view the affair in different light. Pote is a first baseman and rumored o be a good one.

CORNELL DEFEATS HARVARD AND DARTMOUTH IN MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 26. - The Cornell track team won the annual triangular contest with Harvard and Dartmouth 36 1-5 points. Dartmouth was sec-5 3-5, and Harvard tr

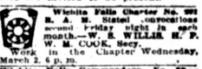
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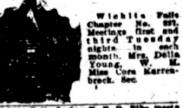


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The party on Saturday inspected the route of the north canal, and the sites of the diversion and storage dams. Today they will cover the route of the south canal, and on Monday various resources and liabilities of the twelve reserve banks at the close of business February 25 were announced tonight. as follows: Total gold held by banks, \$747,439,of the project.

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seemed to take a vary favorable view

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INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONFERENCE CONDEMNS **BOLSHEVIKI MOVEMENT**

VIENNA, Feb. 26.—General con-demnation of bolshevism marked the proceedings of the international social-lat conference, in session here today. Speakers from many countries evi-denced recognition that present world conditions make the task of achieving proletariat control virtually impossible They admitted the present conference would serve only to assist in the gen-era' effort to crystallize the sentiment

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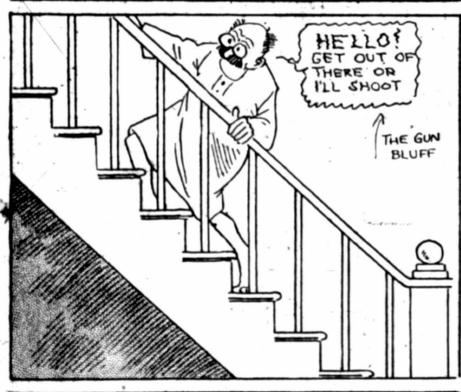
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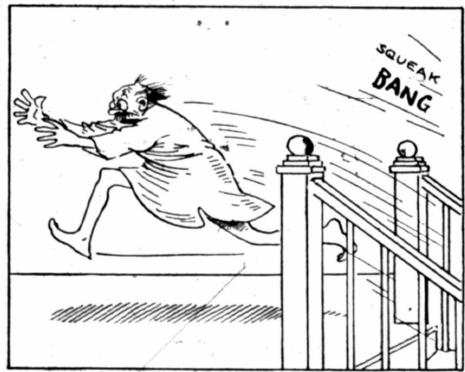
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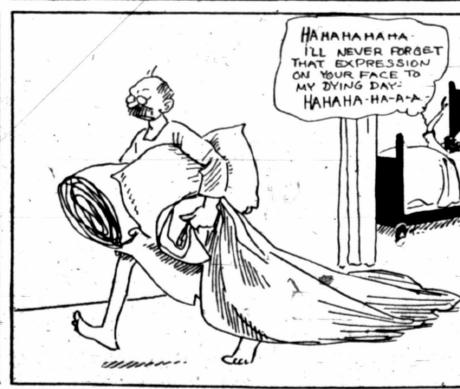


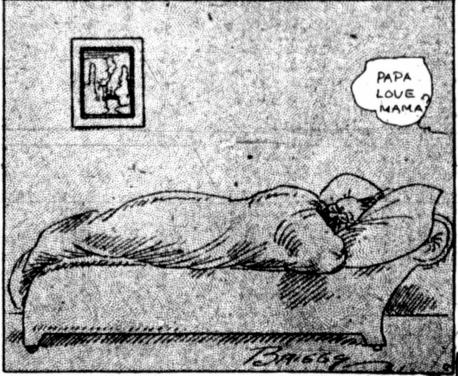
























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THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment *Features*

All In Readiness For North Texas Mission Conference; 200 Women Are Expected to Attend Meet March 1-4

MISSION CIRCLE GIVES

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TEA

AT HOME OF MRS. STALEY

Mission Circle Three of the First
Baptist church, of which Mrs. W. S.
Robertson is leader, was the richer by
\$511.15 at the close of the Colonial Tea
given last Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. J. I. Staley.

The tea was planned as a benefit for
the Circle's building pledge fund, and
two periods of entertainment were arranged—from 3 to 6 in the afternoon
and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The
setting was colonial throughout, the
hostesses costumes carrying out the
attractive season's period. American
flags and American Beauty roses were
used in artistic arrangements in the
reception suite, and the dining room
decorations were especially loyely. The
table, centered with a silver vase of
red and white carnations, was beautifully set for the serving of tea, with
a cluny face luncheon centerplece, miniature cherry tree logs, hatchets and
tiny silk flags. Mesdames G. C. Wood
and Parker Simison poured tea, and
were assisted in serving by Mesdames
T. R. Brunson, Ashford, F. R. Collard,
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W. Carter, Fred C. Barron, R. H. ollinger, Finley, G. O. Howery and W.

During the afternoon hours, when the guests were comprised of groups of ladies, an attractive musical program was given. Mrs. F. R. Collard played was given. Mrs. F. R. Collard played two beautiful numbers, the Rinegold Impromptu and the C Sharp Minuet: Mrs. Fred C. Barron sang a group of songs by Ashford: Misses Elizabeth Carrigan, Mora Lindley and Elvia All-man gave a pretty colonial sketch in

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Fails.

The meeting was characterized by an enthusiastic interest in the program of the story selling committee. In the evening, when the guests included both gentlemen and ladies, a second program was given. Little Miss.
Featherstone and J. I. Staley Jr. gave a colonial sketch, R. Vaughn Ray sang "Katrinka" and an encore, Mrs. H. M. Toung sang "Fiddle and I" and "Two Roses," Miss Bereniece Jackson gave Beethoven's Minuet in G and Tirrindell's Burlesque; Mrs. J. H. Marting gave Schumann's "Grenadier"; Mrs. J. C. Mytinger sang the Cinderella song from Buddles and "Mifawny" by Foster; Misses Bessie Lee Bartiett and Edns Jones sang "I Would My Love" by Miss Bessie Lawler played the Paderewski Minuet in G.

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The whole affair was one of the pret-tiest and most attractively planned teas

OFFICERS AT LAST MEETING

The Standard Club elected new of-ficers at its Tuesday meeting last week at the home of Mrs. O. P. Maricle. The new executives will be as follows: President—Mrs. C. E. Bailey. Vice-president—Mrs. S. L. Conn. onding Secretary-Miss Chel-

Recording Secretary - Mrs. E.

Mrs. E. E. Fisher was leader for the lesson on Rostand's "Cyrano de Berg-erac" and "L'Aiglon," and papers were given as follows: "The Plot and Meaning of Chanticleer," Miss Mayme Fat-rick: "The Romantic and Youthful Qualities of Cyrano de Bergerac," Mrs. Bailey: "The Character Miss Margery Watson. teresting general discussion of the two plays and their author concluded the study for the afternoon, after which the hostess invited the members to remain for a social half hour.

The home was very prettily decor-

ated for the meeting and social session, the patriotic motif being attractively observed a beautiful floral centrepiece on the dining table being particularly complimented. The hostess served a luncheon course of chicken salad, atuffed olives, cheese wafers, hot chocolate and a dainty confection. Members and visitors present included Mesdames Fisher, Bailey, Haggard, Conn, Kelm, Lewis, Strong, Patillo. Maricle, C. L. Baum and J. L. Fox, and Misses Mayme Patrick, Hensietta Pyle, Hendrick, and Watson.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL MEET MONDAY

The Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Work will be profor those desiring it, and a section will be opened at this

A full attendance of the membership and others interested is asked for.

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A. R. Cotton, Leslie Humphrey, Hy Willis, Tittle, Priddy and R. B. Stayton.
In the reception suite Mesdames H.
M. Pounds, president of the Mission society, and J. I. Staley, hostess, were assisted in receiving by Mosdames J.
H. Martin, J. L. Maxwell, R. C. Smith, E. W. Carter, Fred C. Barron, R. H.
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Tuesday, March 1.
10 a. m.—Executive committee meet

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3 p. m.—Workers' conference—Led by Mrs. Frank C, Vaden, corresponding secretary North Texas conference.

4:30-5:30—Social tea.

7:20 p. m.—Young people's evening, in charge of Mrs. L. M. Hogsett, superintendent of young people's work. Address—Mrs. J. W. Perry, Fountain City, Tenn., council superintendent of young people's work.

Pageant—Young women of Wichita Falls.

Wednesday, March 2.

Lunch. 1:30 p. m.—Recreational period.

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3:00—Demonstration. Adjournment. 7:20—Social service evening—Mrs.
E. L. Burton in charge.
Devotional—Mrs. L. P. Smith.
Reading—Miss Alzada Knicker-

Solo—Selected—Mrs. C. Y. Tully.
Address—Mrs. Luke Johnson, representative of the Woman's Missionary

Taureday, March 3—Morning.

9:80—Devotional—Miss Annie Trawick deaconess, Wesley House, Dallas.

9:30—Report of superintendent of
young people's work, Mrs. L. M.
Hogsett.

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9:45—Dalias Board of City Missions
—Mrs. J. H. Dunavant, president.
19:00—Virginia K. Johnson Home
and School—Mrs. M. L. Stone, princi-

10:10-Methodist Dormitory, Denton

-Mrs. F. B. Carroll, manager, 10:20-12-Reports of district secre-Dallas district-Mrs. Frank Gilbert Decatur district—Mrs. Thos, Weeks, Bowie.

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Sulphur Springs district—ans. Young, Sulphur Springs.
Wichita Falls district—Mrs. S. M. Black, Wichita Falls.
12:06—Bible half hour—Dr. Paul B. Kern, dean theological department S. M. U. Lunch.

Lunch,
1:30—Recreational period,
Afternoon,
2:00—Memorial service—Mrs, W. H
ohn,

John.
Election of officers.
Selection of place of next meeting.
Reports of committees.
Miscellaneous business.
Adjournment.

Evening.
7:20—Devotional—Mrs. J. W. Perry,
Fountain City, Tenn.
Solo—Selected—Mrs. Mary B. Adams.
Symposium—The Fruits of Our
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What Shall We Pledge for 1921?
Eriday, March 4.

9:00—Devotional—Miss Rhoda Dragoo, deaconess Wesley chapel, Dallas.
Reports of committees.
Miscellaneous business.
Final adjournment.
Mrs. F. B. Rudolph—Keeper of Cups
and room of intercession.
Mrs. Frank V, La Bountie—Book exhibit.

. . . . TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS DOUBLE STUDY SESSION LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. Robert Thompson-Director of

The Travel Club met at Kemp library The Fravel Club met at Kemp library, Friday in a double study session, continuing the business meeting of week-before last, and covering two lessons on John Millington Synge. The plays discussed were the "Ploughboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea." Mrs. A. E. Murdock was leader during the first part of the meeting and read the first paper, "The Irish Dramatic Movement." Mrs. Fred Elbert discussed Synge's style.

Miss Pauline Richolt was leader for the second part of the session, reading

he second part of the session, reading he first paper on "The Primitive Comy of the Ploughboy of the Western orld," and Mrs. Hicks discussed the imitive tragedy in "Riders to the primitive tragedy in "Riders to the Sea." A general questionnaire and discussion followed on the plays.

Members present included; Mesdames, James Barnard, H. O. Cfavens, Datson, Grady England, T. A. Hicks, Luther, Hoffman, Leslie, Humphrey, Everett, Vour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your fiver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets too. No grip-

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SOCIETY AWHEEL.



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GIRLS FRIENDLY CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S STUDY

The Girls' Friendly Club held its first study meeting at the home of Miss August Wisdom Friday evening. opening a year's program of home eco-nomics, citizenship and story telling

The meeting was characterized by an enthusiastic interest in the program for the evening, given under the lead-

Mrs. Brown presided in the absence of the president and vice-president, reports were given from the three department committees recently appointed by the president. The home economics committee of which Miss Kate Balkema is chairman submitted a program for the year, naming its members as Misses Lucy Martineau, Lily Corwin and Jennie Robertson.

The citizenship committee, of which

Mrs. Carl Waelder named her assistants on the standing social committee as Misses Kiel, Corwin and Gladys Rob-

Miss Hazelle Roberts and Miss Nina Bradshaw volunteered for the hospital work during March, and were named a The secretary, Miss Dorothy Toney,

stated that an application had been made for membership in the city federation, but that no answer had been received to date. Miss Toney also re-ported the serious illness of a member, Moss-Violet Davis, and stated that the Tub had sent flowers to Miss Davis,

who is now convalescent.

Miss Wisdom, assisted by her sister, Miss Geneva Wisdom, served an at-tractive refreshment course of red. white and blue brick cream and cakes, ith red hatchet plate favors to Mesdames Stonewall Brown and Carl Waelder, Misses Kathryn Brothers, Lily Corwin, Hazelle Roberts, Irene David-son, Louise Kodadek, Gussis Kiel, Gladys and Jennie Robertson, Irene and Ethel Rainey and Dorothy Toney. Miss Kiel invited the club to meet

MRS. E. L. FULTON'S LITTLE FOLKS WILL GIVE RECITAL

The little folks-eleven in numberin Mrs. E. L. Fulton's primary depart-ment of reading will give a recital ment of reading will give a full thread and a very atterested are invited, and a very attractive and interesting entertainment

is promised. ... The little folks, who range from three to seven years of age, will give readings, a little playlet, interpretative solo dances, and do pantomine

In the second part of the program three members of the Junior depart-

ment will give a playlet.

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Native Composers Will Feature Open Musicians Meeting

Musical classics by American comosers will feature the open program which the Musicians' club is offering local music lovers Monday evening, February 28, at the Wichita sick.

The program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. O. J. Knight and will begin at 8:15 p. m. Compos-ers represented include some of Amerca's best loved artists: John Powell, De Koven, Cadman, Nevin, Lieurance, Groeger and others, Mrs. Fred Barron will give an informal discussion of American music as a prelude to the program; an appreciation of the mu-sical art of America.

Accompanists for the evening will be Mesdames McKnight and Bell and Miss Annette Walsh. A general invitation is extended all those interested. The program is ex-pected to begin promptly at 8:15 and vill be as follows:

An Appreciation of American Music-Mrs. Barron. Piano quartette. "In the Hammock" (Scene Sentimentale) (John Powell)— Miss Sammons, Mesdames Van Woer-mer, Collard and England.

Violin, (a) "Nobody Knows the Trou-ble I've Seen" (negro spiritus) (White); (b) "At Dawning" (Cadman)

-Miss Marion Maer, Voice, (a) "Morning Wind" (Bran-combe);; (b) "Lullaby" (Lieurance), "By the Waters of Minuetonka" (Lieuance), with violin obligata by Miss Maer-Mrs. King. Plane, "March of the Indian Phantoms" (Kroeger)-Miss Florence Sam-

Vocal duet, "Oh That We Two Were Maying" (Nevis)—Mrs. Tully and Mr Von Allmen. Ensemble for strings, (a) "A Shep

herd's Tale," (b) 'Luliaby," from suite
"In Aready" (Nevin)-Directed by Mr. Earnest Katz. Voice, "Farewell to the King's Highway" (from the Highwayman) (De Koven)—Mr. Murchison.

Piano, "Etude de Concert" (Fay Fos-ter)—Mrs. Britain. Male quartette, (a) "Sweetheart" (Thomas), (b) "Round the Old Camp-fire" (Smith), (c) "Good-night My Love", (Farsell)—Messrs, Ray, Murchison, Von Allmen and Bullington.
Accompanists: Miss Annette Walsh, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. McKnight.

LITTLE MISS MARJORIE ELLEN

pretty party Monday afternoon at the Jesse Smith. The little hostess remembered the birthday of the Father of honoree. two hours, and late in the afternoon refreshments of ice cream, centred with a red heart, and birthday cake, were served, Mrs. Smith being assisted by Mesdames Elbert Hanks, Ed

lie McAdams, Burton Wilson, Dorothy Dobbs, Mildred Fox, Helen Wilson, Vera Lillian Stonecipher, Otis Hanks, FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES AID Elizabeth Lou Hanks, Helen Louise Hanks, H. R. Hanks Jr., Raymond Roberts, Jane Houston, Eleanor Weiler, Gwendolyn Roberts, Lulu Smith.

MISSION SOCIETY MEMBERS ALL INVITED TO FIRST M. E. TEA

Every member of a local mission sotended by Circle Three of the First Methodist Mission Society which will the delegates of the North Texas con ference of women mission workers.

The tea, which is being planned on a large and most attractive scale, is to be given in the church parlors at the First Methodist church. There will be some two hundred out of town visitors. including guests of prominence, and all of the local mission study members





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Who wouldn't go miles to see an ice-tennis game if all the fair particlpants were attired in costumes such as these two devotees of the game are wearing. They are the Misses Beverly Miller and Jose Stewart, who introduced the ice-tennis game at the Boston arena recently.

MRS. O. E. BROWN ENTERTAINS BAPTIST AUXILIARY CIRCLES AT DINNER FOR MR. BROWN ANNOUNCE MONDAY MEETINGS

Mrs. O. E. Brown entertained at din ner Friday evening honoring Mr. Brown's birthday anniversary. The dining room and table were prettily jed; SMITH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY decorated in cut flowers, a color Little Miss Marjorie Etlen Smith carried out in the carnation center elebrated her fourth birthday with a piece and other table appointments. A birthday cake occupied a place of honor, with lighted candles which each guest blew out with a good wish for the

His Country very attractively, all of the decorations and appointments of the party carrying out the patriotic color scheme of the week. Games and contests were enjoyed during a happy Reighard and Messrs. J. M. McFall, C. E. Deaton and W. H. Davis.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE AT Y. W. C. A. RECEIVES ATTRACTIVE THINGS

make a report on work planned in connection with other local women's cit. The young guests included De Leon is enhanced as members Mrs. McFall and Miss Gussie Kiel.

The story telling committee, with Miss Watson chairman and Mrs. Brown assistant outlined an interesting year's program, naming Misses August Wisson, program, naming Misses August Wisson as members.

Mrs. Carl Waelder named by the following material with the past week with some of the most at tractive hand work it has yet had on gest week with some of the most at tractive hand work it has yet had on display. Among the things are fifet luncheon sets, colored handkerchiefs and collar and cuff sets. The exchange has some particularly lovely dining table appointments in the rose sets—nut cups, place cards, favors, program, naming Misses August Wisson, Burton Wilson, Dorothy bobbs, Mildred Fox, Helen Wilson.

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SOCIAL AND BUSINESS SESSION W.

The First Christian Ladies Aid Soand social meeting Monday, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Bob Tevis' division will have charge member of a local mission so-included in the invitation ex-guests, and a full attendance of the local membership is expected.

nounces the following Circle meetings for Monday, with the subject, "Dr. Gambill's European Trip" to be stud-

Circle One, Mrs. Barringer, 905 Broad. Circle Two, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 1008 Lamar

Circle Three, Mrs. Fintey, 510 Tenth. Circle Four, Mrs. Wharton, 1810 Huff, Circle Five, Mrs. Scott, 1715 Pearl Circle Six, J. G. Dickson, 1307 Mon-Circle Seven, J. L. Jackson, \$16 Den-Circle Eight, Mrs. Terry, 2310 Buch

MRS. W. N. MAER HOSTESS FOR UNITY CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. W. N. Maer was hostess to the Unity Club members Friday afternoon,

during the social half hour to Mes-dames W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, R. L. Miller, Claude Wood, H. C. Young, A. Zundelowitz, ciety will hold their regular business J. C. Berney, and W. S. Langford.

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NEW CENTURY CLUB GUESTS AT ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON

Members of the New Century club were guests at a beautiful luncheon and most enjoyable all-day party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk Friday afternoon, when Mesdames Silk, Charles R. Hartsook and W. P. Bolding enter-tained in special compliment to the

The Washington season was sug-gested in an Arbor Day motif, which gested in an Arbor Day motif, which, lent a most attractive freedom to the color scheme of the decorations. The reception, living room and dising room suite presented a background of blossoming Japanese peach trees and other beautiful greenery, while miniature trees in tiny pots, with bluehirds nesting in their branches, featured the dining table decorations. The conterplece was especially beautiful and the piece was especially beautiful, and the subject of much compliment during the serving of the delectable luncheon. A large silver flower plate held an ex-quisite mass of rainbow tinted sweet peas, veiled in pale green tulle and tied peas, veried in pair green tuile and tied at each end with lovely bows of rainbow tuile. The rainbow colors were further, carried out in the beautiful rose nut cups at each plate, which were the work of Mrs. Hartsook herself. A cluny lace function cloth completed the ensemble of artistic table appointments and covers were list for electrons. ments, and covers were laid for eighteen

diners.

After the serving of the six-course luncheon a social afternoon was enjoyed, most of the members having brought their sewing. Those present included: Mesdames N.- H. Martin, W. W. Silk, C. B. Feider, C. W. Snider, J. C. A. Guest, Grisham, Daniels, C. E. McCutcheon, C. J. Barnard, D. W. Whitney, T. P. Adams, W. D. Cline, Rove. ney, T. P. Adams, W. D. Cline, Rowe, Charles R. Hartsook, W. P. Bolding, W. B. Hamilton, Potts, of Clorinda, Iowa, mother and house guest of Mrs. Martin, and Sweeten, mother and house guest of Mrs. Guest.

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Citizenship Study Department, Civic League, Plans Work

The Citizenship Study Department of the Civic League has mapped out an ambitious study program for its membership, and announces a complete organization for semi-monthly meetings beginning Friday, March 11.

City, state and national legislation will be a feature of the regular study sessions, while state civics, education and tax laws, passed and pending legislation on special matters pertaining to women and children, will be taken up in detail, studied and discussed State and national legislative and con state and national legislative and con-gressional publications have been sub-scribed to, and the study department expects to keep in active touch with both the state and national law-mak-

ing bodies.

Membership in the study department will not be limited to members of the Civic League, but every woman citizen interested in the public affairs of the day is invited to become a member. The legislative committee, of which Mrs. D. O. Long is chairman and Mrs. W. W. Cook, assistant chairman, will make a regular report at each Civic League meeting of the public issues canvassed, to the end also that all the canvassed, to the end also that all the league membership not actively connected with the department may be properly informed on public affairs. It is believed that the citizenship study department will be one of the strongest sections of the Civic League, and their work will do much towards informatical citizenship.

encouraging interested citizenship among women. The semi-monthly meetings will be encouraging interested cilisensis of the costumes were exceptionally attractive, much very handsome orental tractive, much very handsome orental tractive and proven tractive tractive and proven tractive and proven tractive tractive a of the city of Wichita Falls.

gram to Senator Bledsoe recently requesting him to work for the passage of senate bill 178, relating to the school appropriations.

Members of the legislative commit-tee include Mesdames Long, Cook, S.
L. Cons., M. A. Beckman, Charles Wal-

T. E. L. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in social session at the church from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. church from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

During the business session the class decided to continue to look after and partly finance a family of seven sick campaign for funds for school ground equipment. It was also decided to

with Mesdames Porter, Halff, Craig. With Meadames Porter, Halff, Craiging and Phillips hostesses, a most enjoyable social hour was spent. Well prepared papers were read, discussing the Christian characters of Timothy, Eunice, and Lois, for whom the class is named. A very amusing game was played, the winning side being given prizes of all-day suckers. Little Miss Murphy gave a reading which provoked much fun and laughter.

Or JEWISH WOMEN Murphy gave a reading which provoked much fun and laughter.
At the close of the program Mesdames Haddox, Wilbite, Minor, Abbott, and Roy Carter served a salad plate to the following: Mesdames T. R. Brunson, J. E. Ward, G. O. Howery, W. W. Murphy, G. M. Gillespie, Bartell, M.

Murphy, G. M., Gillespie, Bartell, M. Russell, C. R. Taylor, Louise Goodwin, E. W. Enos, Raiph Hines, J. W. Ferguson, Hooker, M. A. Lucas, A. P. Barnett, McMurdy, Trevathan, J. C. Walker, G. H. Watson, Khox Finley, B. E. Porter, A. A. Norris, W. A. Hunter, V. E. Wratten, Wolf, James Grady, W. M. Scott, Gatline, A. B. Maples, N. A. Baber, A. W. Wyatt, Bertha Vincent, J. E. Shaw, A. B. Cotton, A. W. West, Frank Bates, E. Fuller, Gene Lynskey, S. V. White, tie, Parker Simison, Joe McBee, Ira, lig. J. B. Neeb, N. R. Deggs, John ore, Holloway, N. E. Carter, F. D. ut. H. C. Eargle, O. L. Powers, her, A. W. King, J. W. Hunt. Barger, E. P. Murrell, Bert King, Roach, B. Clifford, Dunlap, J. M. Sowell, L. Amoson, M. B. Smith, Fred Carter, L. Fox. W. C. Ashford, H. B. Hicks. J. L. Fox, W. C. Ashford, H. B. Hicks, Ell Morgan, R. K. Lane, James Howard, S. A. Fisher, E. L. Smith, S. E. Haddox, E. H. Minor, R. M. Wilhite, loy Carter, and J. F. Abbott.

ORMER WICHITA FALLS WOMEN HOSTESSES, WASHINGTON TEA

The Benton County (Ark.) Democrat former Wichita Falls hostesses; ormer Wichita Falls hostesses:
"A delightful and most gracious compliment was paid their many friends yesterday from 3 to 5 o'clock with a tea given by Mesdames W. J. Bullock, H. L. Baker and W. H. Heath at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock. on East Four-teenth street.

The house was decorated throughout with red and white festoons from the ceilings and chandaliers and over the doorways, while hatchets of the same colors were everywhere dis-played, and over the plane in the muplayed, and over the plane in the music room hung pictures of George
and Martha Washington against a
large American flag as their background. A profusion of American
roses, red and white carnations reminded the guests of the patriotic
commemoration of the day, and those
with the greenery of potted plants
everywhere about the rooms and the
soft light made a beautiful setting
for the picture which was heightened
by the pretty afternoon gowns of the by the pretty afternoon gowns of the Thirty-five ladies and girls were

"Thirty-five ladies and girls were in the house party. Mrs. H. Y. King met the callers and the receiving line included Mesdames Bullock, Baker, Heath, W. W. Little, M. A. Bundy, E. H. Breedlove, L. R. DeLong, C. H. Strode, F. W. Peel, R. F. McPhetridge, J. R. Craig, E. C. Pickens, T. B. Noble Jr., T. T. Omchundro, H. E. Woods and Miss Ebe Laughlin.

"Punch was served by Mrs. K. B. Huffman and Misses Josephine Bullock and Helen King, Mrs. E. C. Knott ushered the guests into the dining room where brick cream, mints, cakes and message and message served by Misses Ada Haney, Leta Bryan, Ima Breedlove and Mesdames, Bennett, Dickson, R. W. Cook and W. B. Chastain. In the refreshments there was present also the easure of the guests.
"During the afternoon a hundred ests called."

PLORAL MEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS MET WITH MRS. HUGHES PRIDAY

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls class met with Mrs. John Hughes Friday afternoon, enjoying a business and social session. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon to Mesuames R. L. Dillard, Carlisle Norwood, Harvey McCarty, Leon Deaton, Charles Crowell, Rhodes, McGee, Fisher, Ray Hanks, Lester Jones, and Ray Howard. The next meeting will be held March II with Mrs. Olin Harvey at 1201 Taylor street.

JAPANESE GARDEN PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS FRIDAY

The Japenese Garde : Party given by

The Japenese Garde i Perty given by the Senior Epworth League members of the First Methodist church Friday night was generally voted the, most attractive and enjoyable ever given by the League room was turned into a Japanese garden, lanterns, cherry trees, hund made flowers, oriental butterfiles and wisteris vines completing the oriental ensemble. The guests were received by Mesdames O. G. Scott and J.O. McDowell? Misses Thema Stuck, Mary Hanka and Bruce Dickson, and conducted to the tex room. Here they were seated on cushions, and Mrs. Hugh Weaver, assisted by Mesdames A. H. Drake, E. W. Shaw, J. M. Hooper and T. A. Richards and Misses Ida Baggett, Hilda Masters and Jennie Shaw, served tea.

For the Japanese games the guests were including officers. A union meeting of the young peother than their families—of the first church soft the different fits the First M. E. church, corner Seventia and Lamar streets. Sunday eventing at 6:15. The service will open promptly at that time. Invitations have been sent to all the young people of the city and all will attend, it is reported. The following the serving of refreshments an earnest and helpful round-table discussion on "How to Enlarge the Sunday School and Increase Its Efficiency" was participated in by the officers and tachers. Mrs. W. L. M. Hooper and T. A. Richards and Jennie Shaw, served tea.

For the Japanese games the guests was participated in the importance of the Sunday school as a constructive force.

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Games and contests were enter do into most heartily, and refreshrants and helpful promptly at that time. Invitations have been sent to all the promptly of the season.

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For the Japanese games the guests were separated into four divisions, named for different Japanese cities. named for different Japanese cities. In the Japanese hop relay the Osaka team was winner, the Tokyo contingent leading in the hoop relay. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the rice eating contest, in which chop sticks were the serving mediums employed. After many a slip" twist the plate and the lip. D. R. Bonner was declared winner of this somewhat debatable contest. Eleven Japanese proverbs were acted on the platform, and were guessed by representatives of each city. The Yokahoma team was most successful in this.

Other interesting divertisements

f the city of Wichita Falls.

The department forwarded a telethe church and league.

BEGINS ACTIVE WORK

L. Cons, M. A. Beckman, Charles Wall
Lace, R. T. Evans, Fine, Lipscomb,
Bronson, Guy Davis, F. H. Whaley, H.
H. Markey, C. J. Coffey, Richard
Bailey, John W. Naylor, and Fred
Bailey, John W. Naylor, and Fred
low, vice-president, and Mary Dickson,
Reports were made by Miss CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

Cook, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Busby, chairman of the plans committee. It was decided that meetings would be held each first and third Friday in the month at o'clock at the school house.

During the business session the mothers decided to begin plans for a

PLAN SOCIAL FOR MONDAY

The Council of Jewish Women announces a social afternoon for Mon-day, February 28, to which all coun-

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FIRST BAPTIST "FACULTY" H PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATIONS HAS PARTY AT THE CHURCH

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MRS. A. J. LESTER HOSTESS SAN SOUCI CLUB THURSDAY

A union meeting of the young peo-

Central Presbyterian church.
Quartette—Pirst M. E. church, south.
India's Famine—Mr. M. Waggoner,
Floral Heights M. E. church,
Violin solo—Mr. Rutledge, Central
Presbyterian church

Presbyterian church Announcements.
Diamissal. Prayer—Mr. R. C. Carey,
First M. E. church.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

MRS. CHARLES CROWELL ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Charles Crowell entertained delightful informal dinner this.

Other interesting divertisements were served to the following: Mesdames H. A. Davis, A. G. ell's birthday anniversary.

Deatherage, Howard Knowles, M. F. The living and dining rooms were rell Hooper, the Jap tag game, marching around, the obstacle race, and the tight rope walking specialty by Prof. Wishy-Washy, M. L. C. Foster gave Wilson, C. H. Lawson, Eugeng Nicholand, and the dining table wilson, C. H. Lawson, Eugeng Nicholand, C. H Thursday evening, honoring Mr. Crow-

Young Folks, North

nis teams and other athletic forms. A committee comprised of Miss Gullatt and Miss Ola Marsh will meet with the recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Fannin school house to plan social work.

work.

The young people formed a boys' and girls' club for which officers elected included Charles Hefner, president: Ray Ford, first vice; Cecil Ar-kins, second vice; Bessie Hefner treasurer: Annie Lee Jones, secretary, and Henry Dunian, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Monroe expects to meet with
the girls again Thursday afternoon at d o'clock for the purpose of organ-izing a Camptire Girls council of girls from 10 to 14 years of age.

A parent-teacher club is also to be organized shortly on the North Side,

WILL MES" WITH MISS HEATH The Girls Auxiliary of the First

GIRLS AUXILIARY FIRST BAPTIST

LOCAL WOMEN AT BURKBURNETT ATTEND MISSION MEET TUESDAY COMMITTEE ON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CALLED MONDAY Mesdames S. M. Black, district se

Wichita Falls Meet

To Organize Clubs

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Toung people of North Wichita Falls were assisted in organizations of clubs at the civic meeting Friday evening in the First Methodist church by Mesdames N. O. Monroe, T. B. Smock and H. S. Crawford of the Wichita Falls Civic league.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell was elected president of the Girls Social club, with Miss Kate Hefner secretary and Miss Ada Guilat vice-president. The club will organize basketball quintets, tenning to the Symphony orchestra committee committee is called for Tuesday morning at 11:90 o'clock at the Wichita Club, according to Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, chairman of the committee. Wytinger, chairman of the committee. Thirty-two regular members are reported for the orchestra sow, which is practical is practically accepted for the orchestra sow, which is precipled for the orchestra sow, which is practically accepted for the orchestra sow, with the Wichita club. Eighteen of the Wichita club. Eighteen of the Wichita club. Eighteen of the Wichita law is practically accepted for the orchestra sow, with its practically accepted for the Symphony orchestra connicted for the Symphony orchestra connities of the Wichita club. Eighteen of the Wichita club. Eighteen of the Wichi

on "Recreation."

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Montgomery, spoke on the importance of building up the social life of the church, Volunteers spoke for the Junior League Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voet-cker, 1893 Monroe, Saturday morning, a

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boulevard.—Regular meeting at the
church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Subject
for February 27: "Missionary Meeting; the Life of Dr. I. T. Tichenor."
Leader, Miss Ruth Beggs. We have
our service regardless of the weather,
and the more disagreeable the weather
the more your presence is appreciated.
Come.—ROY ERWIN CARTER, Presi-

will meet at 9:45. The pastor will ple's Christian Endeavor society, 6:15 preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor will meet at 2 p. m. The Evening worship with sermon, 1:30 p. m. Ladies Ald Society meets Monday afternoon at 2:30. Special musio will be featured at each service, ist church on corner of Seventh and Lamar at 6:15 p. m. This service will dismiss in time to return to our church for evening worship. A cordial well-come 4s felt by all of our guests who worship with us.—GUY DAVIS. Pastor.

First Baptist Church. worship with us.-GUY DAVIS, Paster.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Special day for parents and young beople. Let the whole family attend together. Vital topics. Anthem, "Therefore With Angels," by Heyser. Short evening sermon to young people, the subject being, "Love Expeditions, or From the Heart of God to the Heart of the World." Bring some young person with you. Tabernacle Tenth and Denver.—W. L. TITTLE. Pastor. Denver.-W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Bunday school at \$:30 o'clock. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning service. Subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be, "Some Seeming Centradictions." At night, "Laughter and Tears." The musical program for both services will be good. There will be an all day joint meeting of the auxiliary and guild Monday, beginning at \$:30 e'clock. The guild will be hostens. All members are urged to be present, and every woman in the congregation has a cordial invitation to come.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. Pirst Presbyterian Church.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal.)—Holy communion 8 a. Sunday school 9:45; morning yer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening vices (Palace theater 7:15); Lenten vices on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. m., Fridays 4 p. m. All are

the community Beligious Service held in a Palace theater, commencing compily at 7:18, the Rev. Fred T. Datawill preach on the subject. "Dr. kyll and Mr. Hyde." The sermon will followed by the motion picture of aume story. This service held der the auspices of the Brotherhood St. Andrew, has met with the aphita Falls and elsewhere. It is Wichita Falls and elsewhere. It is community service in spirit and ideals; he response has been wonderful. However, you can't drop in five minutes ste, for there won't be any seats.

Seventh Day Adventists. Fioral Heights Presbyterian church, imp boulevard and Avenue G.—Bible idy on Saturday at 2 p. m.; subject, he One Mediator." Preaching at 2 lock; subject, "God's Interest in His hildren." Sermon on Sunday night at 130; subject. Man's Personal Rela-lonship to God." All are cordially in-ited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Plecal Heights Epworth League. There will be no Epworth League rvice at the tabernacie Sunday eveat 6:30, but all Leaguers and friends are requested to attend teir friends are requested to attend the union service at the M. E. church, orner Seventh and Tamar. All who in do so are urged to come in their utomobiles, so that there will be suf-cient cars to carry all Floral Heights saguers to tabernacle immediately afaguers to tapernacie immissed. The the union service is dismissed. The astor of the Floral Heights M. E., buth, church, Rev. W. L. Tittle, will each a special sermon to the young copie Sunday evening at 7:20. The enguers are asked to be sure to at-cend the union service and get back the tabernacie in time for Rev. Tit-

Pirst Christian Church,
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worship 7:30. Special emusic by the
holr in solo, duet or chorus. All vistors to our bity lavited.—J. LEM
TEEVIL.

First Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin.—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Subject at 11:00 a. b., "Our Aim" or the object of the sectoration movement. Subject at 2:15 p. m., "The Scriptural Principles of Acceptance Worshop." "Whatso-Acceptance Worshop." "Whatso is not of faith is sin" (Rom. 14 "Faith comes by hearing the work nod" (Rom. 10:17). Preaching by minister, J. Early Arceneaux.

First M. E. Church. Strat M. H. Church.
Seventh and Lamar.—The morning ervice is in charge of the Woman's lome Missionary society, and an adress will be given on their work in naking Americana. Gospel sermon at the evening service. Sunday school at 145 a. m. Epworth League service at 120 p. m. will be a union of meeting of the young peoples' societies of sevral of the other church of the city. A cood program will be in the bill. Evrybody invited to all services.—T. S. HTTENGER, Pastor.

International Bible Students Will met at Labor Temple, avis, room 10, for Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday; at 11:00 a. m. ady Tabernacle Shadows, and in

Evangelical Church.

Corner Fifteenth and Broad streets,
—Especial attention is called to the revival meeting which starts Sunday morning. Rev. E. P. Brundage of Toledo, Ohio, will conduct the service. Rev. Brundage is an evangelist of power and speaks with deep conviction. The meetings will continue through the week at least. Meetings will be held ni, tly. The Sunday school will open at 10 a. m; preaching at 11; Junior league at 2 p. m.; Y. P. A. at 6:45 and preaching at 5.—REV.

Lamar Avance.

New Thought Service. You are urged to attend the New

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Central Presbyterian Church.

Central Presbyterian Church.

Eleventh and Bluff.—Sunday school will meet at 9:45. The pastor will pie's Christian Endeavor society, 6:15.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. We are exceedingly anxious to have as many

At the Churches Today

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Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pas-tor. Subject: "The Fundamentals of tor. Subject: "The Fundamentals of Prosperity." Evening service at 7:20 o'clock. Subject: "What Would We Have to Do to Destroy Christianity?"
We have a treat in store for us in the
form of a duet to be sung by Mr. R.
Vaughn Ray and Miss Edna Jones at the morning service. At the evening service Mr. J. X. Martin will bring us a 'message in song. It will do you good to hear him. You are cordially invited to come and partake of the bread of life as the pastor shall break

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Participate in the annual silk week event—a beautiful collection of silk, satin and satin Broche corsets are here in models to suit most every figure select your corset before you do your suit or dress. Priced \$4.50 to \$20.00. See Our Window Display Today.

THIS DATE IN WICHITA FALLS' HISTORY FEBRUARY 27TH

1896-"Kid" Lewis and Foster Crawford, who robbed City National bank, taken from jail and hanged to telephone post near scene of crime. ell my folks I died game," were Kid's

1909-Survey starts for street car line.



"The Courteous Service Store."

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

OLYMPIC ATTRACTION THIS WEEK

Matt Moore & Frankie Mann to a some from the Cosmopolitari

Production 'THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM' A Paramount Picture

Motion

EIGHT FAMOUS VICTOR ARTISTS AT THE PALACE TUESDAY NIGHT MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

Managers of the Palace theatre are anticipating a capacity crowd to turn out for the concert to be given by the Eight Famous Victor Artists in their house on next Tuesday evening, and the advance seat sale bears out the prediction that 10v per cent of the music loving public in Wichita Falls will be on hand when the curtain goes up on the celebrated entertainers.

Although each of the eight artists is already well known through their association with the Victor talking machine a short sketch may serve to better introduce them. Henry Burr, known the world over

as a singer of tuneful and sentimental ballads. His is an art that never falls to please. Duets, too, with Campbell, a member of the Sterling trio and Peerless quartett.

Albert Campbell, first tenor of the Sterling trio and the Peerless quartet.

Atlert Campbell, first tenor of the Sterling trio and the Peerless quartet, is a New Yorker by birth, education and taste. He is an old minstrel man, but has gained undying fame through his duets with Henry Burr.

Frank Croxton, basso of the party, a member of the American and Peerless

quartets, has spent many years on the soncert platform and is especially noted as an ortorio singer. He has deep, powerful voice of quality.

Billy Murray, according to the opinion of many who have heard him, he is the funniest man in the world.

Certainly he has no equal as a singer of topical songs. Next to singing he oves baseball best.

John Myer, bartitone of the Sterling trio, Peerless and American quartets trio, Feeriess and American quarters, gained his first experience as a church singer. He is a talented planist and will be heard in duets with Frank Panta. Has composed several popular

Monroe Silver. Here is "Cohen" himself. He will stand before you and tell the various experiences of familiar in-habitants of New York's famous lower east side. Only the deaf fail to laugh when Silver tells a story. Fred Van Eps, leader of the famous

Van Eps trio, and probably the best posted banjo man living today. He is wigard at entertaining.

Frank Banta, the planist and acmusic known as "Jass." His skill truly remarkable and no one is more

ects at the key board.

Tuesday's program will be made up
of solos, duets, numbers by the Sterling trio and the Peerless quartet, ingram. Hooper and his company have a show which is of the rapid moving, laughable kind that keeps the auditrumental numbers by Mr. Banta and Mr. Van Eps, and character stories by not a dull minute from the opening lines to the closing songs. Mr. Silver. Certainly no greater ar-ray of talent has appeared in this city than these artists, and those who miss clean comedy and a long list of war time jokes and stories makes up the this concert are passing up the opmajor portion of the bill.

The Wichita will be open for a matinee and evening show each night in

THE PRICE OF POSSESSION"

In "The Price of Possession." the Paramount picture starring Ethel Clayton, which opens at the Empress Monday for a three days' run, another of the attractive roles which has made the star one of the reigning favorites of filmdom has been provided.

The picture has its setting in Aus-

trails and later in a large English thanor, and has as its theme a legal dispute involving the title to the estate. Miss Clayton has the role of Helen Barston, the wife of an Australian bush rider who meets a mystralian death, and who, through a se-

this picture, which is crammed to the limit with gun fights, fist fights, le-gal fights and every other kind of



Alice Lake is getting all the winter weather she wants at Pingutaff, and Di-rector Wess Euggles confirms the state-ment that it is so cold there it froze

Pauline Frederick has a moveable freezing from that she takes from set to set, and from location to location.

Mabel Normand sent the speed cor after Hugh Thompson and for a half a day Hugh thought he was pinched. Bill Duncan has been weathering the Pacific for two weeks, "Fighting Fate." as it were.

The "White and Unmarried" company are making boa tacenes near San Fran-cisco. Tom Meighan is starred, Tom Foreman directing.

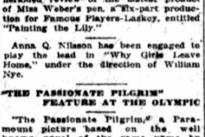
"Worlds Apart" is the new Seisnick pleture, starring Eugene O'Brien. Ad-ding to the interest of the picture is the fact that fifty well-known borsemer and borsewomen of Virginia will appear as extras in fox hunting scenes.

Goldwyn is producing "Rip Van Win-kle," in which Will Rogers plays the title role. No one but an acrobatic artist like Will could make the jump from "Boyse Will Be Boys" to "Rip Van Winkle."

You remember "Lefty" Flynn, the crack full-back of Yale? Well, he is kloking new goals these days in motion pictures. "Lefty" has made good as an actor in the silent drama and is rapidly forging to the front. He has a prominent role in Rex Beach's "Going Some," and in other Goldwyn productions.

pleted for the opening Monday of the Wighita theatre as a popular priced audeville and musical comedy house. Mary Miles Minter has returned to Los Angèles after a three week's visit to New York City.

a musical comedy which was presented for the 51st division in France, will
be the main feature of the initial program. Hooper and his



picture based on the well novel of the same name by Merwin, heads the week's atnone of the risque sex appeal which has been harped on by many producers of late and which has disgusted the

the picture as a nawapaper reporter. ture which opens at the Majestic thea-Polities and adventure are sprinkled tre for a two days run Monday and throughout in liberal portions, and of which serves as the feature attraction

The production was directed by Robert Vignola.
On Wednesday and Thursday May "All Souts Eve." playgoers will re-

cently by a tennis exhibition, dancing Allison in The Marriage of William on the production stage, and an unheralded review of the lastest product for the final two days of the week the of Miss Weber's pen, a fix-part produc-

for the final two days of the week the dashing and aver popular Anna Q. Nillson is to be seen in her latest production "Without Limit."

The petite little blonde star of "The Marriage of William Asho" has long been one of the reigning favorites with theatre goers all over the country and advance reports on her forthcoming film indicate that this popularity will be greatly increased.

Miss Nilson's pictures have invariably been characterized by their pepably been characterized by their pep-pery style and rapid action, none of the moth eaten "moral" pictures ever found favor with her. "Without Limit" will probably "go the limit" in tractions for the Olympic. Although fun and wholesome drams and will no released under the heading of a some doubt score decidedly with local thea-what questionable name the film has tre goers.

> MARY MILES MINTER IN "ALL SOULS EVE" MONDAY

movie public with it's shamelessness.

The film really has a journalistic setting, the leading role being taken by a young literary man who has gained some distinction as an author mother love are the high spots of "All and who spends most of his time is Souls Eve." the Mary Miles Minter picture. throughout in liberal portions, and of course a heavy thread of romance is present.

Included in the cast are several of the week. Miss Minter has been given one of the best roles of her Included in the cast are several of career in this picture, one in which the screen's most popular actors. Matt Moore, Ruby de Remer, Chair Whitney and also as the prim and haughty wife and Charles Gerard all being included. well handled and gives the popular

REX BEACH

"Scratch My Back"

GEM THEATRE, Monday



Pauline Busch is at Honolulu and fights and every other kind of fight imaginatic. The film was directed by George A. Beranger and the supporting east includes Mildred Reardon, Harold Thomas and Lillian Beck. Fauline Busch is at Honoluju and from what we have seen of Doraldina that must be a fine place to be. Viola Dana has renewed her contract with Metro for a year, The actress has left for New York on a vacation trip, after completing "Home Stuff." Rube Hooper, "The Harmony Jazz King" at the Palace this week.

"Millions Now Living Will Never Die"

HENRY BURK

With the Eight Victor Artists at

To Reopen Monday

together with a first class program of

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Plenty of tuneful melodies, good

the week. Matiness prices have been placed at 15 and 25 cents, while even-ing tickets will go for 15, 25, 26 and

moving pictures.
Rube Hooper in "Oh You Wildcat,"

With Vaudeville

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Stop That Cold As Soon as It Starts

oall, is the Anne Crawford, Flexier stage success of last season. It was adapted for the screen by Elmar Harris, co-author of "Bo Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage." For the screen he has written many successes, including the popular "Miss Hobbs," Realarts the popular "Miss Hobbs," Realarts in the supporting cast of the picture is Jack Holt, one of the best leading men in the business; Mickey Moore, popular child actor; Clarence Gedart, Carmen Phillips and Lottle Williams.

The film is a Realart release and was directed by Chester Franklin.

On Wednesday and Thursday another Realart picture, "Man's Plaything," featuring Elain Hammerstein.

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS







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SOMETHING OF EARLY HISTORY OF OLD SPANISH FORT ON RED RIVER AGAIN BROUGHT INTO LIMELIGHT

dition made by French traders up Red river in cances in 1718. They pushed their way as far as Spanish Fort, but rail for Kansas City. During the overwhat the Indians called their chief camping ground is not recorded. The French had established an outpost in the vicinity of Texarkana which was their base of supplies. Indian villages of the associated tribes known as the Tagyayas were found to occupy favored spots on both sides of the river and Montague each contributed from to the confluence of the Little Wichita with Red River. Spanish Fort became their population and stores, and soon the new railroad town took the lead

traveled north one hundred and fifty leagues, says his report. He found sev-eral ranches descrited. One was taken by surprise, and fifty-five Indians killed and one hundred and fifty-nine taken prisoners. But when he advanced on the Taovayas village (Spanish Port), it was found to be fortified with en-trenchments, stockades and ditches, and inside were more than six thousand confederated Indians, who with boldness and arrogance, were flying effective finess and arrogance, were flying effective attacked our troops, and, increasing their outposts and detachments, tried to cut off our retreat, and leave no other alternative than death or sur-

render.

This mode of warfare never before indians, in which experienced among Indians, in which they not only observed regular military discipline, but also dextrously inflicted injuries with musket, saber and lance, throwing aside their bows and arrows, macanas and arms peculiar to their

macians and arms peculiar to their ancient usage, so astounded the troops that their officer's ardor, good example and persuasion were of no avail. They retraited, leaving behind two field pleces; and the memory of this event temains to this day on the Taovayas frontier as a disgrace to the Sparilards. Flying The French Flag.

Old Spanish Fort was not only a fortification, erected possibly under French direction, as it was found by the Spanish to be flying the French flag, but contained underground room for non-combatants. This information is contained in Spanish records. Early contained in Spanish records. Early hite settlers evidently presumed it had been built by the Spaniards, hence

fught in Farmers creek bottom, and between the test wells mentioned at the beginning of this article. The first white settlers are said to have found a lot of human skeletons at this point It is just possible they gathered them up and threw them into the fort which comprised six circles of earth work on each side of the river, as excavations at the fort reveals the presence of human skeletons. There seems to be human skeletons. There seems to be no remains of the Indian happy hunting

Here was probably fought the only battle waged between French and Span-ish troops on American soil. The In-dians assisted the French in this bat-

in the employ of the Spanish govern-ment, named the fort on the Texas side, San Teodore, and on the Okiahoma side, San Bernardo, Under his direction that two field pieces were sent to San Antonio in 1778. The two forts are still

NOCONA, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—Near the wigwam village of one hundred years ago where the Indians took council as to war or peace, held war dances, related stories of war and the chase where the Mimehahas and Hiawathas of those days loved and sung, stands an oil man's tepec, the Guit-Phillips derrick on the Bouldin farm. Drilling is under way at this well. It is expected the Pure Oil-Tammany test will be spudding within a week. This brings Spanish Fort into public view once more.

Turning back to early history, perhaps the first reference is made to this locality in the report of an evocition made by French traders up Red river and take the old Chisom thall was a sea trading place between 1370 and 1385. Here stores and sailors and 1385. Here stores and sailors and 1385. Here stores and sailors were established. It is said to have taken on all the wild and wooly conditions which usually come to frontier settlements. During the same period. Red River Crossing, on the west side of the big bend in the river, but still in Texas, and the town of Montague, were rivals of Spanish Fort, but never equaled or exceeded it. Perhaps no town in all north Texas or Oklahoma could do that. The place was remote and near the state and territory line. This would readily account for the early history of Spanish Fort. It is quiet and law-abiding now as any town in the state. Red River Crossing was the pointer which the cattle from Ceatilla and Southern Texas were driven to ford the river and take the old Chisom was any town thall was a standard to the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the chase of the river and take the old Chisom was any town and the

ored spots on both sides of the river to the confluence of the Little Wichita with Bed River. Spaniah Fort became an important trading center, and was under French influence for a considerable period, writes Prof. Herbert Bolton of the University of California.

Indiana Attack Mission.

In 1758 Indiana attacked a mission on the Ban Saba river and killed several Spaniards, including two missionaries. A Spanish colonel named Bontilla led an expedition against the Indians, and traveled north one hundred and fifty leagues, says his report. He found several in the early days, a stream of live line the early days, a stream of live line the contributed from their contributed from their contributed from their population and stores, and soon the paying the Red River Crossing was abandoned as a village.

Though as a white settlement, Spanish Fort is not so large as it once was, it still has hopes. Should oil be found in paying quantities in Montague to be built across Red river via Nucona and Montague to Bowie, a survey for which is said to have been made. In the early days, a stream of live cona and Montague to Dowle, a mulfor which is said to have been made.
In the early days, a stream of live
stock wended its way across Montague
county off to market, and instead of
being on the Chisom trail, it is the oil
pipe trunk lines, leading off to the
markets of the world.

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visible, though caved in and partly ob-literated by the ravages of time. Reaches Greatest Importance. Spanish Fort reached its greatest im-

MARCH

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Will you follow the Directoire? Or -like Vionnet-make wraps and frocks showing Spanish influence? And have you seen the new overblouses? And the uneven skirt? Will you choose for your country club turnout, a blue cloth coat and white crepe skirt, like the model on the right? To know with certainty what to choose, you must have the March Harper's Bazar.

For Harper's Bazar for March anticipates every question-about your tailleur, your frock of foulard perhaps, and of course, your evening gowns and wraps and hats-down even to the smallest detail of gloves

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NOBLE GRAY, Distributor

The New Spring Suits

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Shipments of Spring Suits have been slow in arriving this season, but the varied assortment re-



ceived by this store yesterday will well repay us for the waiting. Values that are truly exceptional are featured in this group. There are Tricotines and Poiret Twills, shown in all-wool smooth quality and soft finish fabrics. The styles vary from the dashing box models, the Russian blouse backs, cape backs, to the conservative semi-fitted suits in plain tailored modes. There are Navy, Tricotine and Twill weaves that are surprising at the price. These attractive suits range in price from

\$27.50 to \$75.00

New and Modish Styles in Spring Dresses

Women who want a new frock, developed in the new and youthful mode of Spring, at a very low price, will do well to visit this store Monday. A new shipment has brought us a group of beautiful dresses in Silk, of various other materials, developed in straightline models-some embroid-

ered and some plain. Taffetas and Crepe de Chines in a variety of new styles with tucked and ruffled effects, in colors of navy, new shades of gray and brown.

There is a pretty asso tment of youthful models in this showing of dresses—they vary in trimming from plain to the pleated and fluted ruffling, puffed drapes and panel effects. These were bought away under the market and they will all go fast at the price we will sell them for.

Monday only, \$27.50



Blouses in the New Shades



A real money saving sale on a big lot of new and alluring blankets, values up to \$20.

Monday only, \$12.50

The models are smart and the colors are flesh, orchid, tan, peach and white.

The New Spring Hats

The prettiest assortment of Spring Hats we have seen this season arrived Saturday. There are colorful shades of tangerine, jade, navy, henna, brown, copen and black. These Hats will be on sale Monday only.

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National Political Correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post. (Copyr't 1921, by N. Y. Evening Post.)
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 26.—
We have now had four months since the election in which to get a clearer picture of Mr. Harding's personality. With that accuracy on the part of the public in "sizing up" its public men which is one of the most dependable inarruments of democracy, people gen.

Associates Imager and which discomfort and even danger and which resulted in a flasco, was another case of essay-going, good-natured acquiescence in the suggestions of old acquintances. With this temperament, with capacity-for doing the right thing when he puts his mind on it, it is obviously important in Mr. Harding's men whose initiative is toward the best. which is one of the most dependable instruments of democracy, people generally have come to have a fairly true picture of Mr. Harding as kindly, well meaning. Denevolent, patient, modest almost to the point of humility, always intending to do the right thing and sure to do it whenever the alternatives are made clear to him, lacking greatness and agreeably clear from any pretence to greatness, a character to inspire friendliness on the part both of those close to him and of the wider public as well, a character to win kindliness of judgment and likely to keep kindliness of judgment on the part of the public even long after things have begun to go against him, if that should come to be.

Omitting the matter of his cabinet

Mr. Harding lit byon Mr. Hughes

Mr. Harding selecter and made it necessary constituted an example of his greatest weakness. In the beginning Mr. Harding gave the management of the inaugural ceremonies into the hands of an old associate to whom apparently, he was eager to show his loyalty. That old associate proceeded to promote an inaugural ceremony of a kind and of an ostentatious costliness such as brought down serious criticism. The criticism reached to congress, from there it was borne in upon Mr. Harding, and in the end he undid an enterprise of easy going thoughtlessness with a well-brought-out act which had extraordinary success. In the same way, the early vocation which Mr. Harding took in Texas was not a public act. But if it had been as fortunate as the outcome of that vacation was, it would have had a damaging effect on his career.

His going to a place which involved

Cimitting the matter of his cabinet from consideration, practically every one of Mr. Harding's public acts since his election have made not merely a good impression but a marked happy good impression but a marked happy one. At the same time, those who have followed him minutely know that he has had some narrow escaped from an unpleasant public verdict on some of his acts. In connection with the indirection of intrigue. From the day of his election forward, Mr. Harding's course in cabinet making has been a steady progress upward. It is too early to discuss the cabinet as a whole with adequate thoughtfulness or to know the public verdict on it. Whatcalling off all ceremonies. Action Was Timely,
However, that act and the letter in which Mr. Harding accomplished it were in the best of taste and showed im perfectly in time with the public verdict on it. Whatever that judgment may turn out to be, it is a certain fact that the cabinet of March 1 is better than the cabinet of November 1 would have been.

were in the best of taste and showed him perfectly in time with the public judgment of what is fitting. At the same time, the things that preceded Mr. Harding's letter and made it necessary constituted an example of his greatest weakness. In the beginning or three In his cabinet making, in

should turn out to be a man who sees the opportunities that the president of the United Saes has for world service, who can reach out for them and grasp them and reduce them to concrete and simple form, and in that form lay them on Mr. Harding's desk, it is possible for the new administration to make such a figure in history as is proportionate to the opportunity.

Associates Important.

Dependable as he is to do the right thing when the alternatives are clearly before him, it is important who is close to him and who lays the alternatives before him.

On the other

curh production until the time when the refining industry can take the oil, plan as outlined embodies these fea-tures:

1. Where welts are not yet started.

but merely locations, which are not Montana, in Big Horn county, and is offsets or necessary to protect lease titles, the operators are urged to sus-practically all the so-called structure pend work until there is a ready is on the reservation and the government land office has been instructed market for all oil.

2. Where the wells are actually drilling, the plan contemplates the continuation to the top of the sand, except in the cases of offsets or lease

validating wells. Value Depends Upon Compliance. Naturally, the efficiency of the plan depends upon the operators. Like movements which have originated heretofore in either lines, restriction of cotton acreage or what-not, only strict

derly processes of "Normalcy" he holds to be one of the evils of the time.

Moreover, such executive capacity as Mr. Harding has is not the kind that reaches out for functions. It is rather the kind that attends faithfully to manage its own affairs it displayed during the war.

In furtherance of the extended effort to keep down new production. Magnolia Petroleum Company, in annual and the president of producers, made it plain that this conscientious care and a judgment far referred only to those wells with which its pipe line company has conscious.

Companies Further Retrenchment The rapid scaling down of crude of ment on the part of all operators.

Drilling programs are being cut and labor coats adjusted to meet the new.

order. It is axiomatic that the prices of material and equipment, which have already declined in many instances.

win fail further.

A survey of the supply companies and tube mills in the Pittsburgh district found heads of the companies as one in expecting readjustment of their prices in the near future.

Another Well in Arkaneas. One-fourth of a mile west of the Mitchell & Busey No. 1 Armstrong, Mitchell & Bussy No. 1 Armstrong, west of Eldorado, Arkansas, Constantin Refining Company, Sunday, drilled in its No. 1 Burns at 2.180 feet, for an estimated initial output of 1.-000 barrels, of oil and 15 million cubic feet of gas. This well found a sand-considerably theory than did the "dis-The "something," which all operators agreed heretofore is needed to

New Montana Pool Opened Forty miles southwest of Hardin, Montans, on the Crow Indian reser-yation, the Western States Oil & Land Company has drilled into the Embar sand, securing a production estimated at 200 barrels a day of heavy black oil. This is in the southeastern part of to require proof of financial ability to

be no great rush to the probable field Every woman nowadays needs manage her personal and household affairs more efficiently and economically, and through paying by check she gains a reputation for business-like methods among those with whom she adherence will bring the desired result. deals. The City National Bank of Com-The association has set up the ma-merce welcomes the accounts of chinery for carrying out the plan and women. 289-1tc

Want to UseSome Money?

Shain Loan & Jewelry Co.

Ninth and Indiana



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IN THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION

Announcing the Arrival of the New Spring Novelty Hats From Mallory and Stetson



Including all the new shapes for the Spring season. Our mammoth hat section provides ample space for displaying these new hats to a good advantage. Among the new colors shown this season are Seal, Dark Brown, Russett, Pearl, Filbert, Sable, Zinc, Mint and Turf.

There is no better time than now to select your hat for Easter.

Stetson novelty Hats, priced-

\$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50

Mallory Hats, priced \$6.50 and \$7.50 (Hat Section-Main Floor)

Agency Stacy-Adams and PACKARD Shoes

Men's New Spring Suits Arriving on Most Every Express



Ninth and Indiana



A Most Extraordinary Showing of Women's Spring



Indiana

Tricotine Suits

Perkins-Timberlake Company's Method of Reducing the High Cost of Women's Apperl

50 new Spring Tricotine Suits displayed in our Garment Section Monday -which will be a revelation to the women of Wichita Falls.

Never in the history of our business have we been able to offer such hig-grade Suits as such a small price as \$49.50

You cannot afford to miss this wonderful opportunity.

See display of these suits in our windows-corner 9th and Indiana.



NEW NECKWEAR

Fine Swiss Organdie Eyelets, White and Okra in vesting and for collars and culls

Fine Swiss Organdie, small tucks—Hand Embroidered with colored yarns for vest, collars and cuffs.

Circular, Van Dyke, and Point Lace for collars, in White and Okra. Reasonably Priced.

(Novelty Section-Main Floor)

STONE MARTEN "CHOKERS"

Dainty little neck pieces which are so popular this season-A large shipment late last week include many pretty things.

These little "Chokers" are very nice indeed to wear with your Spring suit.

They're priced \$45.00 (Fur Department—Second Floor)

NEW BELTS FOR WOMEN

Patent Leather and Kid, plain and fancy. Colors, black, white, gray, Red, brown and tan. Priced 35c to **\$1.25**

(Novelty Section-Main Floor)

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine imported Swiss and Irish Handkerchiefs-White with embroidered corners-White with colored borders, solid colors. Special ... 19c





Daily arrivals of all the newest Spring Hats featuring models from Cecile, Rawak, Maison-Maurice and others.

Servins Timberlake &



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FORTY NOW ENROLLED

WHEN FIRST LUNCHEON IS TROL ON HAWAII TRIP IN HELD MARCH 10.

"TO TEACH AND PROMOTE COMMUNITY SERVICE"

Field Representative Who is Helping Preparations Completed For Band Local Members Tella Of Principles Of Organization.

The Wichita Falls Kiwanis club is

here in connection with the organization of the Wichita Fails club
Saturday issued a statement setting
forth the purposes and scope of work
of Kiwanis. This statement follows:

"Kiwanis to the Wichita Fails club
mental and vocal concert will be given
for the Electra Shrine club. Plans for
the journey were perfected at Saturof Kiwanis. This statement follows:

"Kiwanis is a movement. Its many clubs scattered throughout Canada and the United States represent collectively an organized effort to raise luncheon are materialized. Those active is the burness of carried with the purpose of the standard of business. This object the standard of business. This object the standard of business.

the standard of business. This object has in view the purpose of causing business to so function that it will trender the community the highest type of service.

"Thinking men of the world recognize the fact that the day is past in which business can drain the community which supports it without giving something in return for that appears.

others as you would have them do meeting. Dr. R. G. Anderson rose very unto you. It is commonly known as promptly, just in time to beat several a fair play organization, the golden others to it. rule club, the club of service, etc. All these titles imply the same general the meeting, but announced that idea—that of doing business on an henceforth he would sit with the plain

nizes also, the fullest extent, the danger and weakness of stating, as a working principle, a mere platitude. There is nothing startlingly new in the advocacy of the square deal in business and industrial life. There is something new and refreshing and with great promise for the future in the organized effort of business men to translate this principle into some.

Mep and women who aspire to be to translate this principle into some. thing that is vital to the life of the community. Kiwanis believes that it is worth while to altempt to give this great principle a practical applica-

"The local clubs, and the district which they comprise, are tied together by the great international organisation. Through this organization Ki-wanis ideas function throughout Can-ada and the United States. No. small part of the success of the main big war drives for the sale of bonds, funds for the Red Cross and war relief is directly due to Kiwanis. This is but one example of how Kiwanis functions as an international organization.

"Teaching co-operation for com-munity service, Kiwanis seeks to establish confidence in business. The world is shaken today by distrust and lack of confidence. The old order has changed and in the upheaval of social, political and economic conditions there has been laid bare these things which

have caused men to view each other with suspicion and hatred. "The great tide that has swept against that which was unjust and oppressive in the old order has passed beyond its objective and threatens to engulf and ruin the entire economic structure of the world.

"Kiwanis believes that the remedy for this danger lies in bringing back to men love and trust for each other. to men love and trust for each other. It believes that business must stand forth and through its service demonstrate that it is worthy of the confidence of the world. It seeks to so function that the great conflicting industrial forces of the world may find through it a common meeting ground upon which to come to an understanding. Unselfish in its practice, it seeks to demonstrate that man can do business at a profit and yet be fair and just to the other fellow.

"Kiwanis endeavors to inculcate and encourage among its members high

encourage among its members high ideals and business integrity, coupled with a spirit of generosity and un-selfishness in service for the common good, with the realization 'that service brings its own reward,' and that a man lives not for himself alone.

TRIAS SHOE DEALERS TO HAVE MEETING AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Feb. 26 -Vamps here three days next week when the Texas Shoe Retailers and Southwest-ern Shoe Travelers' association meet Monday in the ninth annual conven-Nearly 2,500 shoe men will attend

the convention, it is expected.

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KIWANIS CLUB HERE PLANS FOR TWO TRIPS IS GROWING RAPIDLY, DISCUSSED SATURDAY BY LOCAL SHRINERS

SUMMER OF 1923.

FIRST WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Visit To Electra Today To Give Concert.

growing rapidly. Saturday over 40 members had been accepted and it was believed that the charter membership of 100 would be filled before the time of the Shriners held the first

of the first membership meeting on March 10. The membership includes Kemp hotel.

Ieading business and professional men Aban C. Stimers, Kimanis field representative for Texas and Oklahoma, who is here in connection with the Shrines as care to go. An instruwill be made by the Shrine band, the Shrine patrol and as many other Shriners as care to go. An instru-

which business can drain the community which supports it without giving something in return for that support. On the other hand, thinking men realing that the building of business is a fatural consequence of building up the community.

"This is the fundamental idea of Kiwanis. It seeks to teach and promote community service.

"With this idea in mind, Kiwanis has adopted, as the standard of doing business, the simple rule of 'do unto others as you would have them do meeting. Dr. R. G. Anderson rose very

dea—that of doing business on an ethical basis.

"It is not difficult to state an abstract principle of ethics. It is generally a matter of considerable difficulty to reduce that principle to a practical working outline. Kiwania fully recognizes this fact. It recognizes also, the fullest extent, the danger and weakness of stating. As a uniform.

Men and women who aspire to financially independent must not themselves work but must make their meney work also. Money which is no meney work also. Money which is profitably employed is useless alike its owner and to the community. The City National Bank of Commerce safe-guards the funds of savers and pays them 4 per cent compound interest.

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Therefore We Would Warn Now Against the Danger of Confusing Economy in Fashions With the Present Fashion for Economy

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

We have received a very complete assortment of Manhattan Shirts, a line that will satisfy the man who is never content to wear other than a quality, custom-fitting shirt with a genuine reputation for stability, service and satisfaction.

DUNLAP HATS

The Dunlap brand has served for many years as a guide to hats of the finest quality. The "Congo," the "Craig," the "Colfax" and many other attractive Dunlap styles are here.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

New and exclusive styles in men's clothing is a specialty of this store, and the recent arrivals of Men's Spring Suits will add to our reputation in that line. There are many smart, snappy models and we invite you to inspect them with the utmost confidence that they will please you.

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NEVER TO SUBORDINATE FASHION TO EXPEDIENCY, BUT TO MAINTAIN THEMSELVES AT ALL TIMES AS TRUE INTERPRETERS OF THE MODE, HOLDING NOTHING HIGHER THAN FASHION BUT THE TRUTH.

SPRING AUTOMOBILE SHOW HERE MARCH 11-12

WILL BE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH SPRING STYLE SHOW AND OPENING OF GREAT WHITE WAY

By far the most ambitious under-taking of the Wichita Falls Automo-tive Dealers' Association is the Spring Automobile Show, scheduled for Fri-Conney-Myers Auto Co., Motor Supply taking of the tive Dealers' Association is the Spring tive Dealers' Association is the Spring Automobile Show, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Special arrangements have been made to secure the entire floor and wall space of the new building of Thom & Son, Seventh and Scottt avenue, and Son, Seventh and Scottt avenue, and Thompson Motor Co.

The following concerns have applications for membership pending: Rangalian and Scott avenue, and Son, Seventh and Scott avenue, and Scott ave

as well as scores of innovations in accessories on display. Arrangements have been made for the accessory dealers to occupy the lower floor, and from ten to twelve automobile ex-hibits to occupy the second and third The entire building will be attractively decorated, and all signs and automobiles during the year 1920.

advertising matters will be so reguOne million dollars per day was harmony. Only members of the Wich-ita Falls Automotive Dealers' Asso-ciation will be represented at the This tremendous buying is prophetic

Fall, D. H. Rubsam, L. L. Dixon and automobiles enjoy abroad."
Lloyd Weaver. This committee has been given full power to act, and is have learned of the high set the pace for Texas cities. Although the plans for the show are by
no means complete, according to
Chairman Daugherty, it will be a demconstration worthy of any city many Chairman Daugherty, it will be a demonstration worthy of any city many times the size of Wichita Falls. Among the numerous interesting educational features on display will be a cut-down model of the Overland sleeve-valve cars, as against half that amount the motor, showing exactly how the motor is made and the operation of the sleeve valve principle.

The motor is motor, showing exactly how the motor is made and the operation of the sleeve manufacturers over \$27,000,000 in 1920,

resident: Al Booth, secretary; Lloyd point in the automobile industry have weaver, treasurer. The board of dino conception of the vast undeveloped rectors includes the four named above territories of the world. and Charite Nolen, Carl Waelder and

L. L. Dixon.

Mambers of the association are: Apperson Sales Co., Dixon Motor Co., Egk.

man & Von Allmen, Excelsior Motor

Co., Franklin Sales Co., Fritz Motor

Co., Gaines Motor Sales Co., King & part of this week.

Son, Seventh and Scottt avenue, and coming at the same time as the Spring Style Show of the retail merchants and the opening of the "Great White Way," it is expected that thousands of people from out of town will be in the city.

Members of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association, about twenty-five in number, will have the very latest models in passenger cars, as well as scores of innovations in ac-

AMERICAN MADE CARS ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE

Over one hundred countries, colonies and islands received American made advertising matters will be so regu-advertising matters will be so regu-lated as to obtain the greatest possible sum paid by foreign countries to

harmony. Only members of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association will be represented at the show, according to those in charge.

Meetings are being held at frequent intervals by the committee on arrangements, headed by W. J. Daugherty as chairman. Other members of the committee are: C. C. Eckman, J. M. Members of the committee are: C. l'eople of all creeds, colors and races

proceeding along the line that, as the automobile industry stands second only America's automotive products. In the to oil, the city of Wichita Falls should last twenty years over \$1,250,000,000

officers of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association are: Frank Keim, president: O. C. Somers, viceThose who talk of the saturation

James Goff, assistant division mana

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

A carload of classy single six Packard roadsters is expected early this
week by the Williams-Thompson
company. The shipment left Detroit
factory over a week ago, according to
reports received here, and should be
available for local display should be available for local display shortly.

display in the salesroom and call for five or six looks, more or less, to determine whether they are new ones or time this week. "And they're runnin' fools," says

tion reports the sale of a new Holmes touring car to a local purchaser this

Used and second-hand cars are in big demand, according to the mana-gers of the Dean Motor company, exclusive dealers in these machines. Several sales were reported during the

The Dixon Motor company, local agents for the Buick machine, is disposing of cars every day of the week, and will continue to sell them as long as gas to make them, go can be bought, begged or stolen. Two machines were delivered Thursday and at least one was sold every other day of

A large extension to the used parts department of the Marshall Huff Motor company has been added, according to D. H. Rubsam, boss of the

Sid Gaines of the Gaines Motor company is highly elated over the success of his efforts in rebuilding two for the popular Studebaker line in this Republic trucks. The machines are on city. And Kelm ought to know. He's selling cars right and left and has a big shipment scheduled to arrive some

> Sam Beard, an employe of the Lloyd Weaver company, who has been des-perately ill with pneumonia for some weeks past, returned to work last week and was given a hilarious wel-come by his fellow workmen.

Five Hudsons were sold during the past week by the Lloyd Weaver con-cern, sales having been made to A. S. Alburtus, J. Degman, J. H. Kennedy, R. G. Schuerer and W. O. Nelson, the latter a resident of Graham. Alburtus drove his roadster to Lubbock, Texas, the day after receiving it, and Mr Degman is leaving soon on a tour to Tampico, Mexico, in his new sevenpassenger touring car.

Compliments are coming in every day to the Noien-Stringer company, local agents of the Haynes and Lincoln machines, on the appearance and performance of the Lincoln cars. The machines are "some boats" and no

HUDSON

The Packard repair department of the Williams-Thompson company is about swamped with business. This doesn't mean that the Packard Ties

doesn't mean that the Packard de-mands more repairs but that Packard agents for a popular brand of ma-

owners are learning of the excellent chine whose name begins with F and

ompany in this city service given and are having their reat shape, accord- cars put in the best of shape.

Consider Its Low Cost

ends with d, have added another n red service car to their large fleet.

Two Haynes machines were sold by

A carload of Oakiand machines in

cted within the next few days by expected within the next few days by the Marshall Huff Motor company, ac-

the Nolen-Stringer company last week

The same concern also reports that business prospects for the coming months are exceedingly bright.

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RANDLE

T NSTINCTIVELY you group Hudson with the • few cars men consider really great. But do you take note of its lower price?

Not one but scores of official records give Hudson its reputation. For five years it has been the largest selling fine car. More than 100,000 owners regard it, not as a lower priced automobile but as a superior performing car of unquestioned reliability.

There is little in the qualities of any costlier car that make it as desirable. There is a price advantage in Hudson not met in any car of its quality.

is progressing in great shape, according to Sid Gaines. Business is good down there, so reports state.

Lloyd Weaver Auto Company Ninth and Travis Phone 4301

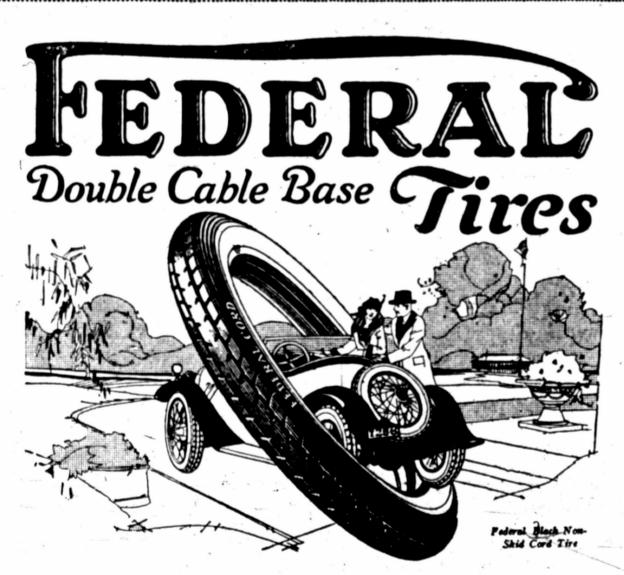
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HOW EASY To Grease MY CAR

IT IS EQUIPPED WITH

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There is but one way to get Federal advantages and that is to use Federal Tires.

The Double-Cable-Base, which holds the tire permanently correct on the rim, is an exclusive Federal improvement.

It positively does away with rim

cuts, blowouts just above the rim, tube pinching and other forms of rim damage.

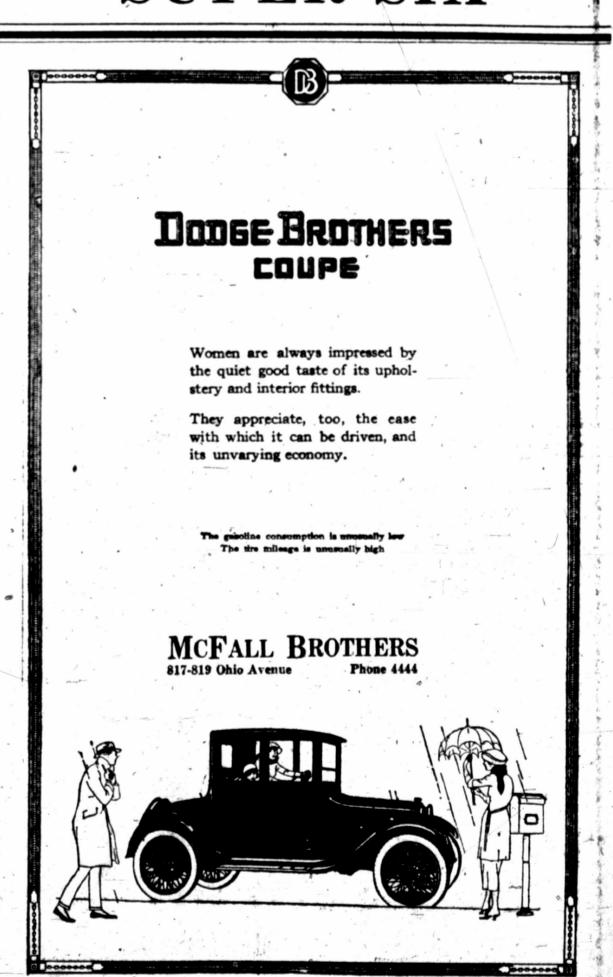
To this improved construction Federal "Rugged", "Traffik" and Cord Tires owe their extra miles, which make them both popular and profitable. Let us explain why.

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Wichita Falls, Texas



EXPENSE ITEM IS SMALL COMPARED WITH THE PLEASURE

The manager of one of the nation's largest automobile plants was discussing the business with a friend one day and in the course of their conversation the matter of expense in connection with the owning of a machine was brought up. The executive's friend argued that an automobile was expensive, so much so that in many cases owning one was a losing proposition.

Here is what the auto man had to may in regard to that:

Here is what the auto man mad to say in regard to that:

The automobile is the realization of one of humanity's fondest dreams. It has given to the people the next best thing to a pair of wings. It has proven to the world that it costs more to walk to ride.

To test lost of compression, crank the engine by hand and note the realizance of each cylinder. If one cylinder has to the world that it costs more to walk be corrected at once.

"This argument of expense put forward against the motor car is a foolish one. It doesn't hold water at all. A systems there is a vent in the tank axis outlay ceased to be an expense around the filler, cap which is likely to when the benefits of use are worth cause engine trouble if not inspected occasionally and a wire run through it

"There are always two sides to this matter of expense.

"One is expense of ownership and the other expense of getting along that escapes past the valves distempers without.

"People who need a thing pay for it corrodes stem bearing and forms a sedi-

whether they but it or not. They pay ment that prevents free action. for it in forfeits. There are many people in the world who are downright

When placing a touring car is people in the world who are downright extravagant by attempting to be too economical. They don't know how to figure profit and loss as applied to every day living. They don't stop to think of both sides of the economy question.

It sometimes he spindle for the color attempting to be too with just enough tension to bring it up guide as the valve taut. The curtains should be hung in place and allowed to drop full length, so that the creases in the material and the check valve.

"The automobile helps a man to get the most out of life. If time is worth anything to him, it puts more minutes an hour-it makes the day longer-enables him to get more out of the

life mean the same thing, and the automobile, through the saving of time, performs the equivalent of presenting the user with the gift of more life."

There is no reason why anyone should hesitate to open a savings account with a small amount. The City National Bank of Commerce cordiali welcomes deposits of \$1 and upwards and pays 4 per cent compound interest.

> **ALEMITE** LUBRICATING SYSTEM

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY CO. 906-SCOTT AVENUE

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

The best way to clean the muffler is to dismantle it and clean the parts sepa-rately.

A pungent odor, accompanied with black smoke from the exhaust, denotes a rich mixture. To correct this adjust the

to make sure it is open.

Soft water should always be used in the rolls in the celluloid may naturally

Chewing gum may sometimes be used in an emergency to cover a leak.

Expert attention should be given to the adjustment of the carburetors to avoid too rich a mixture.

When you are able to move the fan blades too freely, it indicates that they are too loose.

Noise coming from the hub indicates trouble in the wheel bearings. Unless promptly attended to a burned up wheel bearing may result, and there is danger of what drivers call a "hot box," which is likely to lock the wheel on the axle and burn the axle in half, permitting the wheel to roll off.

In replacing a bearing on a front wheel spindle on which it is a tight fit, many owners slip the bearing onto the taper end of the spindle and then put on the wheel and use it as a hammer to drive the bearing home. This is a great mis-take. The bearing is likely to be in-jured, particularly is the hardened shoulder of the inner race likely to be broken, as it is intended for wear and not for sudden shocks of this kind.

To avoid trouble with electric wires, it is well to inclose them at the points where they are held to the iron frame with rubber tubing. The tubing may be split to admit the wire and then be clamped to the frame.

It sometimes happens that the plunger guide as the valve is closing. This con-dition causes a leak which is remedied

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RADIATOR CO.

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INCREASED DEMAND FOR
AUTOMOBILES EXPECTED

Indications that there will be an increased demand for automobiles in all parts of the country this spring are given in bulletins received the past work by L. Dixon, manager of the Buick agency in this city. The reports made to the docal man by the Buick agency in this city. The reports and that the call for new spring care is a stready being made from the large eastern markets, and that this means a corresponding demand from other sections of the country in the near future.

Messages received from the New This condition in the eastern portion of the country is an indication of what may be expected from other sections, and of this needed before April first, and of this

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30x3 Tires . \$12.50 30x3½ " \$12.50

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Very Complete Stock Replacement Parts for Ford Cars

75c Cold Patch 35c

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\$21.00 size **\$16.00** \$15.75 size **\$12.60 \$8.00** size **\$6.00** \$3.00 size **\$2.50**

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Frank R. Adams, famous author playwright, traveler and soldier, recently completed a motor tour from Whitehall, Mich, to Santa Barbara, Cal, and it proved so interesting that he could not restrain himself from iting a letter a bout it. His letter is directed to Ray Long, editor of Cos-mopolitan, in which his fascinating short stories are now appearing. He writes: "Once fifteen years ago when I followed the Santa Fe trail on horseback, the principal objects of interest adjacent to the beaten track were the skulls, vertebrae, ribs and other repair parts of cattle. Now after traveling the same ground by motor, my princi-pal memory is of almost equally numerous standard automobiles, some buried, some overturned, others smashed and looted. There must be #

story in each one.
"Was warned all along the line to
beware of bandits, but no one tried to reb me of my ten dollars. Probably all the professions are selling oil stock in the new boom towns. your Americanism wabbles the

least bit, the medicine is a trip from coast to coast by automobile. In no other way can you realize the tremen-dous extent of the land you own—its breadth, its heights, and the depth of its mud especially in Oklahoma. Also advise crossing Glorietta Pass. New Mexico, by winter moonlight. If you don't slip you will carry away a lasting thrill.
Was uniformly impressed by effi-

elency and courtesy of western garage, men. Am in favor of a movement to deport some of them to some eastern cities I could name.

cities I could name.

"It was a luxuriously upholstered, high-powered four-cylinder Dodge Brothers' open faced caboose as did the trick. No repairs, no adjustments, almost no gasoline. Kept perfect time all the way. Short wheelbase, handy in mountain passes. Car would meet itself on some of the turns."

Mr. Adams leaped into fame several years ago as author of "The Time, the Place and the Girl." "A Stubborn Cinderella" and other musical comedies. One of his songs, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" is probably known by nearly everybody in the world.

UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AUTOMORILE PROGRESS

Records Time Of Travel.

The mileage, speed and time of travel of an automobile each 24 hours are recorded on a circular chart with a device a Wisconsin man has invented.

gasoline four times as fast as an ordi-Hudson roadster.

The fundamental state street, Chicago, who is credited with having purchased a new Hudson roadster.

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s to be carried.

Warns Of Overheated Engine.
Fitted to a novel radiator dap is a steam whistle which sounds as warning that water is needed when that in the

By lifting three floor planks in a oduced, seats are formed upon which 38 men can be carried comfortably.

Painting Auto By Machine.

Operated by compressed air, a machine has been invented to rub down the paint on automobile bodies and save much hand labor.

To Keep Dust Dut Of Cylinders.
An Englishman, to keep dust out of the cylinders of motor vehicle engines. has patented an attachment which orces air through a water heal and cleanses it before it reaches the car-

GARDEN

In Bulk and Packages, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets. Maricle Coal & Feed Company Phone 5437

Hypnotist Here Recently Buys a **Hudson Roadster**

New Gameline Fannel.

Its inventor has demonstrated that a sales sheets of the Lloyd Weaver confunnel with a circular air chalmber at the top and four internal ribs to break \$21 State street, Chicago, who is cred-

Investigations developed that the One-Passenger Electric.

Popular in Berlin is an electric automobile just large enough to carry one
person, to which a two-wheel trailer
can be attached if another passenger

Wichita theater, and that the machine which he acquired was an attractive special built roadster. According to of-ficials of the Weaver company. Albur-tus was struck with the appearance of that water is needed when that in the radiator gets below a certain depth and boils.

Convertible to Passenger Truck.

By lifting three floor planks in a series with the appearance of the car a short time after it had been placed on the floor, and this attraction grew until he finally walked into the sales room, plunked down a stock of iron men and got a key to the roadster in return.

The machine really was an excep-tional one, being finished in a flaming red, with bright trimmings and many accessories. It was built on low, racey lines and gave every appearance of being more than an ordinary automobile. Alburtus ordered his name printed in large gold lettera across the sides, and after this was accomplished

FEATURE OF THE CADILLAS

to five (en-thousandths of an inch); liners between engine base and main bearings, three ten-thousandths; fan FRANKLIN CARS NOW

Reliability is really a poor word

with which to attempt to portray

the never-ending sense of security

common to all Cadillac owners.

But it is the only single word, after

all, which expresses the root-dif-

ference that has won world-wide

admission of Cadillac greatness.

MUNGER AUTO CO., Distributors

TEATURE OF THE CADILLAC

One of the underlying reasons for the dependability of the Cadillac is the wonderful accuracy and precision which is rigidly observed in machining and finishing its important parts, according to George H. Layng, vice-president of the Cadillac Motor Carcompany, is charge of manufacturing.

"As indicative of the care exercised in building the Cadillac." says Mr.
Layng, "72 hours are actually spent in inspecting each individual Cadillac.

"To put it another way, it would require one man working nine hours per day for eight days to carry out the inspection to which every Cadillac is aubjected.

"And this is but a part of the accurate manufacturing which goes to build dependability in our care.

"There are more than 1,600 dimensions in the Cadillac which are not allowed to vary more than one one thousandth of an inch. More than 300 dimensions are held to five ten-thousandths: two connecting rod in the Cadillac which are not allowed to vary more than one one thousandths: two connecting rod in the Cadillac which are not allowed to vary more than none one thousandths; two connecting rod in the Cadillac which are not allowed to vary more than none one thousandths: two connecting rod in the Cadillac which are not allowed to vary more than none one thousandths: two connecting rod bearings, five ten-thousandths (in the piston assembly there are 48, dimensions accurate thousandths; cam silde, five ten-thousandths; the connecting plants in the world, and the connecting plants in the piston assembly there are 48, dimensions accurate to five ten-thousandths of an inch); valve stem, five ten-thousandths; cam silde, five ten-thousandths; cam silde, five ten-thousandths; cam silde, five ten-thousandths; the five ten-thousandths; can silde, five ten-thousandt

bearings, three ten-thousandths; tan prayklin CARS NOW shaft bearings, three ten-thousandths; book, Texas, where he opened a week's air pump piston, live ten-thousandths; three closing months of 1920 and the two dimensions of the gasoline inlet two dimensions of the gas

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motor car manufacturers (including
"Skilled work aen are needed to accomplish these close measurements,
and Cadillac has them. They build
dependability into the car."

REPORT FORT WORTH ROAD

that in the last quarter of 1920 the grant having been ordered from Frankin dealers by cuatomers.
In January, demand was 15 per cent
in excess of production. On February
1 unfilled orders totalled 428, against
duced. December 1920 was the biggest
December in Franklin history—1,083

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A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:

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Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but candor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed. One box completed the cure—the first application afforded wonderful relief. My advice to those who have to scratch, is to use Hunt's

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-Lamb's Tongue in Glass -Lunch Tongue in Glass -Deviled Tongue in Glass

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ORDER PUTS DAMPER ON A HIGH-POWERED DUNCAN, OKLA. BOOM

FEELING THE EFFECTS OF RE CENT RULE OF MID-CONTI-NENT ASSOCIATION.

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NUMBER OF IMPORTANT DEALS HAVE BEEN MADE

Leases Remain Active And Many Men With Big Money Have Arrived During Week.

ticelly sixty days.

The Duncan district in the past thirty days has led all mid-continent territory in new production. The heavy drilling campaign here, association executives say, has been the big thorn in their side, and the salutary action has been taken only as less than the process of the vicinity. Mr. Arnied stated that it was his purpose to render them every assistance possible in the drilling in of their wells and expected to make an extensive study action, has been taken only as less. the coming of normal times.

Perhaps the most important deal has the Fiddler Oil company's holdings for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$200,000. This property is lo-cated in the vicinity of 25-in-9w, where Parsons & Gant recently com-pleted one of the largest wells in Stephens county in strictly wildcat

The Danciger interests are moving Ita Falls district and will begin an active drilling campaign as quickly as the shut-down order is reseinded. the shut-down order is rescinded.

Bighty acres in section 5 is 5w was sold this week for \$50,000 to Earle Sinclair and C. J. Wrightsman of Tulsa. Forty thousand dollars was paid in cash and \$30,000 is to be paid in oil from the acreage. Sinclair and Wrightsman were here with a number of Tulsa operators in a private car and several other large deals are expected to result.

pected to result. Cinned With Healdton.

THIRD INTEREST IN BARR-DAVIS COMPANY **SOLD FOR \$104,000**

By H. A. STROUD ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—It was innounced this week! that F. Davis and sold his interest in the Barr Davis Oil company, the consideration being \$104,000. Davis owned one-third of the stock and received \$30,000 more for

his stock.
The Barr Davis Oil company was The Barr Davis Oil company was organized April 13, 1936, with a capital stock of \$75,000 and took over a 20-acre lease from the Agenda Oil company. The Agenda company had drilled a well which showed up for a producer but were unable to complete it on account of salt water. The Barr Davis company drilled another well, which was the discovery well of the Gladiolus district. From the pro-in the spring the Gladiolus district. From the pro-duction of this week the company branched out and drilled more wells. Auto paint branched out and drilled more wells. Auto paint at The Decorators Co., and now have eight producing wells. 715 Ninth street. 282-14tc

making about 225 barrels daily, a 60-acre lease, storage tanks, power and water stations and lease houses. These improvements were all made from the proceeds derived from production.

With the sale of the Davis interest the capitalization is reduced to \$44,709. E. W. Barr was elected president and general manager of the company and E. E. Thompson of Fort Worth was named as vice president. The company will still be known as the Barr-Davis Oi: company, and according to its president, will operate three strings of tools in the development of the lease this spring and summer. ease this spring and summer.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMMISSION IS LOCATED AT ELECTRA

Duncan was entering a high-powered oil beometament to make the profession out this district temporarily.

Duncan was entering a high-powered oil beometament to ili and Gas association suspending drilling operators to cease activity in new territory attogether. They are permitted to drill office with the local chamber of these orders, those holding offset acpetage may drill and have the superior before profession of these orders, those holding offset acpetage may drill and have the superior before profession of these orders, those holding offset acpetage may drill and have the superior before an operator drills a well in violation of these orders, those holding offset acpetage may drill and have the superior before an operator drills a well in violation of these orders, those holding offset acpetage may drill and have the superior before any drill and have the superior before the drill offset and the drill and have the superior before the drill offset and the drill and have the superior before the drill offset and the drill and the drill and the drill and

estion has been taken only as a last of salt water conditions in the field. ductive districts and ultimately ruins Leases remain active throughout the erritory, and more men with big money have come here during this week than ever before in the history the water can be stopped and the production of oil increased.

Having a representative of the rail-

been that by which the Danciger Oil road commission in the field will and Refining company has taken over climinate much correspondence and red the Fiddler Oil company's holdings tape and in this respect will be a savghbor-is lo-ternity.

SOUTH ELECTRA FIELD IS SCENE OF UNUSUAL DRILLING ACTIVITIES

By H. A. STROUD ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—Many successful completions in the south Electra field have led to renewed ac-The Magnolia Petroleum company Electra field have led to renewed this week posted a notice placing the tivities and drilling is picking up with a number of new locations announced. this week posted a notice placing the Reservable district on a parity with Healdton crude and announcing a new price of \$1 for this oil. This order affects only a small portion of the five string of the lease and have announced locations for their lease and have announced locations for their wells Nos. 21 and 22 monteen 18, 12 and 20 are drilling at the lease and price of \$1 for this oil. This order price of \$1 for this oil. This order the feets only a small portion of the county's production, the remainder bringing mid-continent high gravity

Seventeen, 18, 12 and 20 are drilling at various stages and No. 21 will be remainder.

Seventeen, 18, 12 and 20 are drilling at various stages and No. 21 will be remainder. oil prices.

The city of Duncan itself is growling at a pace never before recorded
in this section. The shut-down order
is drilling No. 2, but will start two
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In this section. The shut-down order has falled to slow building and more than \$1,500,000 worth is now projected here for the next few months.

A day and night orew is working on repairs to one Main street building and contracts have been let for several others. Free mail delivery was also inaugurated this week.

Because of heavy rains and snow there were no completions during the week in any of the territory.

Months of the fart two more is drilling to going in the next few days.

The Bryan Oil Corporation No. 6 is drilling at 1100 feet. The Guif Froduction company has made a location for their No. 1 on the pump, making about \$0 barrels a day and have a location for their No. 2 Burnett. The Texas Interstate Oil company is rigging up their No. 5 Burnett to offset Winkworth & Harris' No. 1. Sam Kruger et al have a sand at 720 feet and are setting casing to test it out. Henry Hobbs' No. 1 Burnett is

cout. Henry Hobbs' No. 1 Burnett is erecting a derrick.
Fisher & Gilliland have a completion in their No. 1 Fisher, section 15, in the \$60 foot sand, which is showing up for about 100 barrels. This is an extension of about a half mile for either the \$60 or 1600 foot sands and will have a bearing poon the development of that section of the country.

Two dry holes were reported on Sun-Two dry holes were reported on Sun-shine Hill, both in less than 50 feet of producing wells. One was drilled by Stidham, Thrasher and Miller and the other by Hughes and Buchanan.

WASHINGTON LUMBER MEN BUY LEASE NEAR ELECTRA

ELECTRA. TEXAS. Feb. 26.-A his interest than the company was in McKean, Delbert Castle, Chas. P. originally capitalised for. Other wright and H. C. Largent, from Abstockholders of the company bought ordeen, Washington, closed a deal here this week for the purchase of a forty nere lease and three producing wells

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witness stand that he was in Wichita Falls the night of the robbery. Evidence submitted, however was such that Thursday morning he admitted his participation in the robberies.

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thousand and eleven poli taxes were UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO paid in Wilbarger county, according to the treasurer's office. Of this \$3.076.50 went to the state, and \$592.75 went to VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—Former

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 26,-Miss Georgie Walker, state inspector of rural schools, is inspecting the 31 institutions in the county applying for state aid. County schools have been preparing for some time to pass the rigid examination required to be passed in order to gain advantage of the state funds.

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .- Forme the county. Five hundred fifty-four poll taxes were paid in the city.

RURAL SCHOOLS INSPECTOR

WORKING IN WILBARGER around the festal board. This change of date was made because of the unit. of date was made because of the un avoidable absence from Vernon of a presence of court work on many who

Preparations are being made for 40 plates here. An elaborate banquet will be served, after which it is planned to perfect a local alumni organization.

COMPLETION OF PYRAMID
WELL FURTHER DELAYED FARENT-TEACHER TO HAVE
TAG DAY ON MARCH

VERNON TEXAS. Feb. 26 .- The loment over reported developments at the Pyramid well yesterday caused on unmbers of local citizens to hurry to the field south of town only to find the Entered a Plea Of Guilty Town the field south of town only to find the purpose of raising funds with which to beautify the school grounds of the city, and make needed improvements the place of the state child welfare the place of the state child welfare association will the purpose of raising funds with which to beautify the school grounds of the city, and make needed improvements in the buildings. This day will take the place of the state child welfare association will conduct a tag day march 4 for the nurpose of raising funds with which to beautify the school grounds of the city, and make needed improvements in the buildings. This day will take the place of the state child welfare association will conduct a tag day march 4 for the nurpose of raising funds with which to beautify the school grounds of the city, and make needed improvements in the buildings. tag day planned by the Texas associa-tion for March 5. School girls and boys will be provided with tags to sell on downtown streets and every effort will be made to obtain a liberal response from the

citizens. Parents, too, will aid in the TIMES' WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Are You Weak, Worn or Worried? Is Your Blood Thin and Watery

so that it makes you nervous, sleepless or easily fatigued? Don't wait until

If you are undergoing STRAIN, STRESS OR TROUBLE, don't forget that it is probably sapping the iron from your blood and that your RED BLOOD COR-PUSCLES are likely DYING BY THE MILLIONS.

WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST WARNING SYMPTOMS-when you commence to lose your strength or vitality, don't sleep well at night, are highly nervous or irritable; get the "blues" easily; when your eyes begin to lose their luster or brilliancy and the lids are paie inside (a most important symptom) then is the time you should act; and not wait until you go down in a state of complete nervous prostration or physical collapse.

A New York physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULA-TION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributary causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitalia-ing weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

THERE ARE 20,000,000,000,000 RED RILOGD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BILOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BILOOD AND EACH CNE MUST HAVE IRON.
When your blood is starving for iron ach, one quart of green vegetables or no mere tonic nor stumulants can put you right. You must have iron, To get iron you must wat the husks of grains and the peels and skins of fruits and vegetables as our forefathers did or take a little organic iron from time to time and eat more such iron-containing foods as spinach and apples. But be sure the iron you take is original iron and not metallic or mineral iron which peepla usually take. Metallic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which peepla usually take. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pleces of iron and is therefore an entirely different thing from organic iron. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, it may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron represents organic fron age and the letters N. I. on every table.

Supplementable of its is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron in the blood) and skins of fruits and dozen apples. It is like taking pour of meat.

If you are not strong or well you over it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or test. If you are not strong or well you or work or test. If you are not strong or well you or test of bearing pounds of meat.

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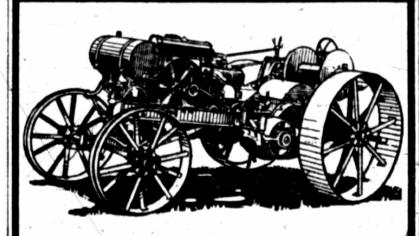
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chine also is used in hauling machinery from the city to the lease or movng machinery from location to another location on the lease

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ARCHER CITY, TEXAS

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GRADING ON SOUTHERN MOVING WITHOUT HITCH

Revival In Building Activity is Noted In Developments Of The Past Week.

Special to The Times.
GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—The directors of the chamber of commerce scored another achievement when it announced that Postmaster N. S. Farme er had been authorized by the post office department to establish city mail delivery Monday.

delivery in Graham, the chamber of commerce got in behind the move-ment a few days ago and finally sucfoundation for a lew waterboard with the located just south of the Goodner people, near the light plant. The building will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

The finishing touches are now beceeded in having this service inaugu-rated. This is considered another step forward for Graham.

When questioned as to when the de-

carriers would be employed and what sections of the city would be affected. Postmaster Farmer said, "I do not know."

However, it is thought that the chamber of commerce, having succeeded in securing authorization for its establishment, will assist in having the service started as star

service started as soon as possible. Special Oil Train.

Rapid progress is being made in construction by Claborne & Fisher of their large one-story brick building on Beginning Sunday the Rock Island will start running an oil special on Sundays between Fort Worth and Gra-West Fourth street, notwithstanding the fact that some delay has been met with in securing brick. This is one Milton McConnell, secretary of the hamber of commerce, from John Ghamber of commerce, from John Ghamber of commerce are of the brick and tile building of the building of the brick and tile building of the build

Farmer, general passenger agent of the road.

The road will also improve its passenger service by putting on what is known as the "500 class" coach. This car has a seating capacity of 82 personal transfer of the brick and the building of the Coca Cola Bottling company, located near the depot, is nearing completion. Work on the structure was attred early last week.

There are several residence and car has a seating capacity of \$2 persons and is expected to aid much to the comfort and convenience of travbuildings are going up with such rap-

This action of the road follows a request for better service made by the chamber of commerce. In his letter to Mr. McConnell, the general passenger agent said officials of the Rock Island were desirous of co-operating with the people of Graham in every respect for

The Sunday oil special will be a great help to oil men and others residing at South Bend, Eliasville and Ivan.

& Southern, both in the local yards and on the main line, is moving along without a hitch, it is announced at Henry Starr, Oklahoma bandit, who died last week as a result of wounds the office of Chief Engineer McFar-

Work of building the local yards will be rushed through to completion as soon as possible in order to care for the large amount of materials the road will receive here, as well as the continuous con received in an attempt bank robfor the large amount of materials the road will receive here, as well as to accommodate industrial concerns wishing to locate along the tracks. Starr in the early nineties, according to J. B. Marlow, and participated in numerous escapades of the Starr gang.

New Building Activity.

Building operations, temporarily halted by extremely bad weather during the latter part of last week, have Arizona, where it is believed he still

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been spurred to new activity this resides. Starr himself was never here

J. B. Mariow says that Christian got into trouble several times here, stealing some oats from Mr. Mariow himself, for one thing: with a prison sentence facing him, he made his

escape and when next heard from was

Speaking of bandits, today is the 25th anniversary of the death of two

who appeared in Wichita Falls, "the kid" and Foster Crawford. On I ruary 25, 1896, these two robbed

ity National bank, then at the cor ner of Seventh and Ohio, killed the cashier, Frank Dorsey, and inflicted a

painful flesh-wound upon P. P. Lang-ford, then assistant cashier. They

ford, then assistant cashier. They were captured two days later, Febru-

telephone pole near the bank.
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WOMAN who is charged with having murdered a rich man who was her protector, de-to be tried by a jury of en, because she says that only sen can understand a woman in ition well enough to be merci-

Yet this poor erring creature has node of women. She is guilty of husband stealing. She is young and way from a wife who had grown eld, and worn, and haggard, working, and scrimping, and saving to help him pile up the fortune that he squandered on this other woman. One might think that of all things

earth, such a one would fear the stempered justice that a jury of men would deal out, but this roman knows better. She under-tands the psychology of her sex, nd shows an almost uncanny wism when she appeals from Caesar Caesar's wife.

For it is only a woman who knows w great and many are the temptations that beset a poor and pretty oung girl. It is only a woman who ow easy it is for such a girl take the downward path, and how hard to keep in the straight and narrow road. It is only a woman who can understand how a girl can sell her soul for a yard of chiffon sell her soul for a yard of chifton and a pair of dancing pumps. It is only a woman who knows how many men there are in sheep's clothing, seeking for unprotected lambs to

To men, women are either good or bad. If a girl goes wrong they set If a girl goes wrong, they set her down as wholly victous, women know that most of the bad vomen are not really bad of intention. They are only weak, and they the victims of environment.

A woman's play time of life is so short. In the few years of her early youth she must have all the fun, all the admiration, all the adventure, all the romance she will ever have. What wonder, then, that the foolish among them, who lack the wit to drive a good bargain with Fate, buy at any cost the clothes that ennce their beauty, and the pleasure they crave and must have now or

Men cannot understand this, because their personal appearance does not make or mar their chance in life. Nor do they have to make their sentimental hay while the sun of their youth and beauty shines, and so they judge more harshly than the woman does the poor little butterfly who barters her all for the sake of flaunting her gaudy wings for an hour in the sunshine.

And women know, as a man never knows, that "the wages of sin is death" to a woman. They have seen the look of the damned in the eyes of their sisters of the street. They have heard that laughter that sadder than the sound of sobs on a woman's lips. They know that no child more ruthlessly breaks its toys, and casts them aside when it is tired of them, than a man doce the woman who has been his plaything, and so even good women pity omen more than men do.

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Of course, this is not the old heory. That is, that women are hard and cruel to other women, and that woman's inhumanity to woman makes countless thousands mourn.

If this was ever true, it is not true now. Women everywhere are stretching out their hands to other women, trying to help them, to comfort them, to uplift them.

There is not a charity for the betterment of unfortunate women that does not owe its origin and its existence to the work of sympathetic down to the women in the gutters and try to pull them up to a higher level, and it is men who are the chief obstacle to the rehabilitation in society of the woman who has sinned. Women are willing to forgive the Magdalene if she repents and desires to atone for her past, but men will not let their wives and daughters associate with one whose

garments are mud-bespattered: You often hear a silly woman say all of her friends are men, and that when she wants to ask a favor she goes to a man for it.

Fool. She knows not what she says, and she soon finds out her error if she has need to put friendship to the test. Men are but fairweather friends to women. A man enjoys the society of a woman just as long as she makes no demands

While she is at her best, happy and gay, and prosperous, and well-dressed, ready to listen to him with a sympathetic ear, he is a charming and interesting friend. But let the evil day come, and all this is changed. If she is in need, he will lend her money, once or twice. If she is sick, he will send her a bunch of flowers. If her heart is broken, he will write her a note of condolence, perhaps. And that's all. He will dodge her as if she had the plague, rather than listen to her tale of woes. He would walk ten miles to avoid having her weep over him, and when she becomes shabby, and a borrower of small sums, his office boy gets orders to say that he is perpetually

It's only a woman friend whose friendship will stand the test of listening, hour after hour, to the selfish monologue of grief, who will let you weep out your heart upon her bosom, and who will invite you the oftener to her house, the shabbier and more foriorn you get.

And in business it is other women

who push women up the ladder of success. Let a girl show any ability, industry, any ambition to rise, and some woman above her will open the door of opportunity to her. It is the busy forewomen who teach green little girls their trade. It is the lookout for jobs for other girls. It is women who go down into their lean purses and help other women

Everywhere, a woman's best friend is a woman, and the woman who puts her faith in other women's justice and kindness, never has reason to regret it.



A PLACE TO TIE

Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ve noticed affoat and a-tramping. I've seen it on river and land, The thing that the most You will need is a post To tie to when night is at hand, se sort of an anchor to hold you.

Some hawser that never will fail, me place you can tie Till the storm has gone by To help you to ride out the gale.

many go foolishly drifting While rapids are roaring below, Affoat on the tide

Without compass or guide, The need of us all is an anchor. A painter to tie to the shore,

Some place to make fast Till the tempest is past And the waters are rolling no more.

So many affoat on the river, The turbulent river of life, Have only their own Poor resistance alone To conquer the trouble and strife. fellow needs something to tie to, His trail o'er the sea or the sod, Some friend that is true Who will carry him through-E woman, a pal, or a God.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

ILLUMINATIONS

DREAM of seeing an illumination is one concerning the meaning of which the mystic interpreters are much at variance. A majority of the oracles say that ch a dream is an augury of much ess in life and of much happiss. But these same interpreters declare that if in your dream the lights of the illumination begin to ade away you may expect disap-cointments. There are others who ok with entire disfavor upon the

By MILDRED MARSHALL

TODAY'S talismanic gem is the topas; credited with the power to dispel useless fears, and drive away danger. It should be worn on the left arm or hand if it to exert its powers to the utmost in behalf of its wearer.
The natal stone for today is the

hyacinth, or jacinth, which was believed by the ancients to protect its travelling. It was also believed to wealth, and to manage his affairs

Today's fortunate color is yellow, which, though symbolic of treachery, wearer from the deceit of others. according to an ancient superstition. The pink azalea, today's flower, is symbolic of light-heartedness, and is said to bring joy to the home in

which it is used as a decoration.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

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tence.

To Keep Itself in the Fashion the just part of its struggle for exis Sports Coat Changes Its Guise, Gives Up the Peplum, and Gains Enormous Vogue.

THE sports coat had to do something new if it was to remain in the realm of smart fashions. So long as any type of garment can do that, it may hope for continued existence.

Thus the sweater has gone through all sorts of phases. It has been disfigured beyond all recognition, made of wool, cotton, silk fibre and even knitted of ribbon. That was

much the same. The change that has come over it is radical. It was a simple process of elimination. All that remains of it is above the waistline. This waistline of course is made to be placed low, coinciding with the lowered waistline that is affected when wearing separate blouses as well as in one-piece frocks. First in Leather. This peplumless or skirtless sport jacket first attracted attention as a

The sports coat had remained

sport coat when it was developed in reindeer skin and other leather. Apparently the jacket was made to come just to the walst, so that it might be worn beneath a topcoat for additional warmth, And though it found usefulness and still finds usefulness worn thus it was also found to be a most convenient sort of jacket to wear alone. One model that met with the ap-

proval of many sportswomen was made with a loose blouse-like body and long set-in sleeves of leather. with a snug collar, cuffs and belt of knitted wool. Worn with a heavy tweed skirt this little jacket proved ideal for cool days on the golf links. Now this very type of jacket,

made of a variety of materialswool for cooler weather and silk poplin and silk jersey for warmer days-is gaining daily popularity among well-dressed women. In the bright reds - notably the shade known as Egyptian red-in burnt orange and in green it appeals strongly to the woman who likes bright hues in her sports costumes.

It is worn already with white crepe skirts, with tweed and homespun. In fact, one thing that especially recommends it is the fact that it combines so readily with the separate skirt. With the gored skirts of tweed shown for spring it makes a pleasing combination. These tweed skirts, by the way, will doubtless remain in good place for spring and summer, completely supplanting the plaited skirt.

Well Adapted for Sport.

The coat shown in the sketch was designed for Southern wear. It is of a bright soft ced, with white on the inpels and at the girdle, making it combine effectively with a separate skirt of white.

The sleeves of all these sport coats are long, and like those in the original leather coats are made to fit well under the arm, usually with a set-in seam at the shoulder.

This is a detail that recommends the model to the sportswoman who knows how trying it is to swing a golf stick with the sleeve cut in one with the bodice. Then, too, there is sleeve, similar to that of the old-time bishop sleeve, making it possible to raise the arm freely without causing the cuff to ride up the arm.

Something To Think About An Understanding Heart _By F. A. WALKER_

touches of white on collar and belt

to make it effective when worn

with a white skirt.

N ALL history, sacred and profane, there is no more interesting figure than that of King Solomon. Wise beyond the other rulers of his time, his reputation stretches over from the days of the old testament into the records inscribed by the writers of the Christian era and he stands as the type of magnificence and wisdom.

You will find much to interest you in reading the story of Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon. Many a modern "best seller" has filled in that ancient story with modern characters. You will be interested in how Solomon came to be king and what he did after his rule began. You will be interested in the fact that although he was a wise man he had his weaknesses and died at the age of sixty from a wornout body.

The most interesting event in Solomon's life is recorded in First Kings, third chapter; beginning with the fifth verse. Somewhat condensed it reads as follows:

In Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon . . . and God said, ask what I shall give thee. And Solomon said . . . Thou hast made Thy Servant King instead of David my father, and I am but a little child. I know not how to go out er come in . . . Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad, for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people? . . . And God said unto him, because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself, nor hast asked for thyself long life, neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies . . . Behold I have done according to thy words; lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart . . and I have also given thee that which thou hast not asked, both riches, and honor, so that there shall not be any . . . like unto thee.

The great trouble with the most of us is that we lack an understanding heart. Parents do not have an understanding heart in the consideration of their children and children lack it regarding their

It is the understanding heart that establishes the basis for that reciprocity of action. It is the understanding heart that tells us when we have put our neighbor on an equality with ourselves and made due allowance for whatever difference there may be in wealth, in position, and in intelligence and in opportunity.

It is a short prayer, easily learned and quickly said: "Give me, O Lord, an understanding heart."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A MAN FALL OUT WID HE KIN-FOLKS EF DEYS PO' HIT'S GINALLY FUH SUMPN DEYS DID BUT EF DEYS RICH, HIT'S FUH WHUT DEY AIN' DID!



"What's In a Name?"

Facts About Your Name; Its History; elts Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Lucky Day and Lucky

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ROXANNA.

THE most poetically symbolic name in all feminine nomenclature is Roxanna. Though not particularly euphonious, it is, in native tongue, the most ex-For Roxanna is quisite music. really Roschana and means "dawn of day". It comes from the Persian there all the really lovely and uncommon feminine names arise.

Through the Persian poets and writers it was brought to France There it was less poetically called heroines of Ragine, became proverbs France for the stately or the languishing form of the tragedy dame. Roxane's connection with the French drama straightway brought her to England where the name underwent Anglicization and appeared as Roxanna.

In this country Roxanna is frequently used, but all too frequently, alas, it degenerates into Roxy. The tragedy of its history is the perishing of the original Persian Roschana, which is worthy of an individual niche in the history of feminine names, so redolent of poetry and music is it.

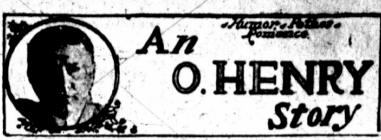
The lapis lazuli is Roxanna's talismanie gem. It will cure her of melancholy, drive away all her worries, and bring her happiness and laughter, according to an old proph-Wednesday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

The Housewife's **Economy Calendar**

Stale Milk and Sour Milk

HY is stale milk injurious if sour milk is not? Milk, you know, is a splen did place for bacteria to develop, and no matter how carefully it is kept the few bacteria that, are there to start with will develop as time clapses. If you drink it when it is fresh and has not been allowed to stand in a warm place then you get few of the bacteria. However as the milk stands the bacteria develop and it becomes unfit for drinking or use in cooking even, unless it is scalded carefully. But after it has stood long enough one sort of bacteria, the lactic acid bacteria, outnumbers the other sorts. And these are harmless. They pro duce, in developing, lactic acid, which is what makes the milk sour, and this lactic acid kills off the other bacteria. Thus well-soured milk has no bacteria whatever save the lactic seid bacteria and these are harmless. You may not like the taste of sour milk. In fact, you perhaps could not swallow it, but it is actually wholesome and many persons have cultivated the taste for various types of sour milk and have found it wholesome and nourishing.





An Unfinished Christmas Story By O. HENRY.

[Probably begun several years before his death. Published, as it here appears, in Short Stories, January,

OW, a Christmas story should be one. For a good many years the ingenious writers have been putting forth tales for the holiday numbers that employed every subtle, evasive, indirect and strategic scheme they could invent to disguise the Christmas flavor. So far has this new practice been carried that nowadays when you read a story in a holiday magazine the only way you can tell it is a Christmas story is to look at the footnote which reads: ["The incidents in the above story happened on December 25th .- Ed."1

There is progress in this; but it is all very sad, There are just as many real Christmas stories as ever, if we would only dig 'em up. Me, I am for the Scrooge and Marley Christmas story, and the Annie and Willie's prayer poem, and the long lost son coming home on the stroke of twelve to the poorly thatched cottage with his arms full of talking dolls and popeorn balls and—Zip! you hear the second mortgage on the cottage go flying off it into the deep snow.

So, this is to warn you that there is no subterfuge about this storyand you might come upon stockings hung to the mantel and plum pud dings and hark! the chimes! and wealthy misers loosening up and handing over penny whistles to lame newsboys if you read further.

Once I knocked at a door (I have so many things to tell you I keep on losing sight of the sory. It was the front door of a furnished room house in West Teenth Street. I was looking for a young illustrator named Paley originally and irrevocably



I backed down the sid wealk and then hurried alony frontwards.

The door was opened by the landady. I had seen hundreds like her. And I had amelled before that cold, dank, furnished draugh; of nir that hurried by her to escape immurement in the form shed house.

She was stout, and her face and hands were as white as though she had been drowned in a barrel of vinegar. One hand held together at her throat a button'ers flaunch doese. ing sacque whose lines had been cut no tape or butterick known to mortal woman. Beneath this a toowas draped about her, reaching the floor in stiff wrinkles and folds. The rest of her was yellow. Her

hair, in some bygone age, had been dipped in the fountain of folly premided over by the merry nymph Hydrogen: but now, except at the roots, it had returned to its natural grim and grizzled white,

Her eyes and teeth and finger nails were yellow. Her chops hung low and shook when she moved. The look on her face was exactly that smileless look of fatal melancholy that you may have seen on the countenance of a hound left sitting on the doorstep of a deserted I inquired for Paley. After a long

look of cold suspicion the landlady spoke, and her voice matched the dingy roughness of her flannel

Paley? Was I sure that was the name? And wasn't it, likely, Mr. Sanderson I meant, in the third floor No: it was Paley I wanted Again that frozen, shrewd, steady study of my soul from her paleyellow, unwinking eyes, trying to penetrate my mask of deception and rout out my true motives from my lying lips. There was a Mr. Tompkins in the front hall bedroom two flights up. Perhaps it was he I was seeking. He worked of nights; he never came in till seven in the morning. Or if it was really Mr. Tucker (thinly disgused as Paley) that I was hunting I would have to call between five and-

But no: I held firmly to Paley. There was no such name among her lodgers. Click! the door closed swiftly in my face; and I heard through the panels the clanking of I went down the steps and stopped

to consider. The number of this use was 43. I was sure Paley had said 43-or perhaps it was 45 or 47decided to try 47, the second house farther along.
I rang the bell. The door opened:

and there stood the same woman. I wasn't confronted by just a resemit was the same woman holding together the same old sacque

at her throat and looking at me with the same yellow eyes as if she had never seen me before on earth. I saw on the knuckle of her second finger the same red-and-black spot made, probably, by a recent burn

against a hot stove.
I stood speechless and gaping while one with moderate haste might have told fifty. I couldn't have spoken Paley's name even if I had remembered it. I did the only thing that a brave man who believes there are mysterious forces in nature that we do not yet fully comprehend could have done in the circum-stances. I backed down the steps to the sidewalk and then hurried away frontward, fully understanding how incidents like that must bother the psychical research people and the census takers. Of course I heard an explanation

of it afterward, as we always do about inexplicable things.

The landlady was Mrs. Kannonf and she leased three adjoining houses, which she made into one by cutting arched doorways through the walls. She sat in the middle house and answered the three bells.

I wonder why I have maundered so slowly through the prologue. I have it! it was simply to say to you. in the form of introduction rife through the Middle West: "Shake hands with Mrs. Kannon. For, it was in her triple house

that the Christmas story happened; and it was there where I picked up the incontrovertible facts from the gossip of many roomers and met Stickney-and saw the necktie.

Christmas came that year od Thursday, and snow came with it. Stickney (Harry Clarence Fowler Stickney to whomsoever his full baptismal cognominal burdens may be of interest) reached his address at six thirty Wednesday afternoon, "Address" is New Yorkese for "home", Stickney roomed at 45 West Teenth Street, third floor rear hall room. He was twenty years a cameras-of-all-kinds, photographic supplies and films developed store. I don't know what kind of work he did in the store: but you must have seen him. He is the young man who always comes behind the counter to wait on you and ets you talk for five intnutes, telling him what you want. When you are done, he calls the proprietor at the top of his voice to wait on you, and walks away whistling between his

I don't want to bother about describing to you his appearance; but, if you are a man reader, I will say that Stickney looked precisely like the young chap that you always find sitting in your chair smoking a cigarette after you have missed a shot while playing pool-not billiards but pool-when you want to sit down There are some to whom Christ-

mas gives no Christmassy essence Of course, prosperous people and comfortable people who have home or flats or rooms with meals, and even people who live in apartment houses with hotel service get something of the Christmas flavor. They give one another presents with the rost mark scratched off with a penknife: and the hang holly wreath in the front wind wa and when they are lasked warther they prefer light or duck meat from the turkey they says that the control and girrile and est people have the list time of it. The Arary gives form a den or, and the 19 A M hope of the Noble Final edition of the new sames of the the largest computation in the case tenves a basket at their door fall of an apple, a Lake Korkonkoma squab, a scrambled egaplant and a bunch of Kalamazoo beached pars'ey. The poorer you are the more Christmas does for you.

But. I'll tell jou to what kind of &

mortal Christmas seems to be only the day before the twenty-sixth of December. It's the chap in the big city earning sixteen dollars a week, with no friends and few acquaintances who finds himself with only fifty cents in his pocket on Christmas eve. He can't accept charity? he can't borrow; he knows no one who would invite him to dinner. I have a fancy that when the shepherds left their flocks to follow the star of Bethlehem there was a bandy-legged young fellow among them who was just learning the sheep business. So they said to him, this star route and see what's in it. If it should turn out to be the first Christmas day we don't want to miss it. And, as you are not a wise man, and as you couldn't possibly purchase a present to take along, suppose you stay behind and mind the sheep." So, as we may say, Harry Stickney was a direct descendant of the shepherd who was left behind to take care of the flocks.

Getting back to facts, Stickney rang the doorbell of 45. He had a habit of forgetting his latchkey. Instantly the door opened and there stood Mrs. Kannon, clutching her sacque together at the throat and gorgonizing him with her

(To give you good measure, here is a story within a story. Once a roomer in 47 who had the Scotch habit, not kilts, but a habit of drinkself what might happen if two peruld ring the doorbe and 47 at the same time. Visions of two halves of Mrs. Kannon appearat the two entrances, each clutching at a side of an open, flapping sacque that could never meet, overpowered him. Believue got him.)

"Evening," said Stickney cheer-lessly, as he distributed little piles of muddy slush along the hall "You left your key," said

(Here the manuscript ends.)

