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FOUR PAGES TODAY

GERMAN NOTE BRINGS RELIEF AT GENOA

NEW PIONEER WELL GOOD FOR 1200 BARRELS WITH CRISIS PASSED, CONFERENCE

STONE & McMURRAY EAKIN NO. PRODUCER IN SENSATIONAL

New Well is Located on the Southern Edge of the Eakin Tract, and Exceeds the Flow of the Eakin No. 1 by 300 Barrels a Day—States Oil Corporation Ready to Drill in on the Hill Lease -Much Activity in the McBride Field, Southeast of Cisco-Drury Well at 2800 Feet.

According to schedule, the Stone & McMurray No. 2 well on the Eakin tract at Pioneer was drilled in Sunday, and it proved to be by far the best well yet brought in in the field. Actual guage measurements show that the well starts in with an initial flow

brought in their No. 1 several months ago. The Eakin No. 1 prior to the bringing in of the No. 2 well yesterday, was the best producer in the Pioneer section. It, came in for 700 barrels, was later increased to 900, and Saturday made a run of 465 barrels.

The States Oil Corporation's well

MECH ACTIVITY DISPLAYED

In the new field 13 miles south east of Cisco, recently brought into the limelight through the McBride 1.25-barrel producer, the Fensland naturalization papers because a depth of 2800 feet.

joining on the south the Rebecca trict. White tract, on which their first well is located, and also have a rig up on the Brown tract, adjoining the White tract on the east.

DRURY WELL AT 2800 FEET. Luse well of the Drury Petroleum

lease, and will drill.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—The in on the Hill lease is spraying oil, vestigation of county officials on the and will be brought in at once, according to reports from Pioneer terday, when one man was killed and two were wounded, is expected to cen ter about the inquest over the body of The Keough & Litzinger Gooch the dead man today or tomorrow. The Erwin Bergdoll Is No. 4, offsetting the Eakin No. 1, raid was upon the residence of Mathias is a light producer, but confidence and Eidel Alduuayon by a masked and is expressed that a little agitation will increase the flow, reported of Inglewood, was fatally wounded. His son, Walter, was wounded and Saturday at 65 barrels in ten hours, Leonard Ruigg was probably fatally

IN FIELD SOUTHEAST OF CISCO JUDGE IS CHARGED WITH

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Charge that Federal Judge Orr of Pittsburgh had refused alien miners applying for Of Company well is now drilling at joined the union forces in the national coal strike were made before the house The McBride interests have made labor committee today by John Luter a location on the Johnson tract, ad ancik, an interpreter employed by the mine workers in the Pittsburgh dis

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Joe Cullinan, after a suc cessful operation for appendicitis, Kirkwood & Weaver have a rig was dismissed from the Humble up on the W. B. White tract, one- hospital this morning, and was conhalf mile southeast of the McBride veyed to her home by the Wippern ambulance.

RALE IS UN HIME ST THE NEWS' ELECTION

Entire Section Being Combed by the Tireless News Candidates.

With only five more days after the candidates as published for the today in which the hustling candi- last night today before the final dates in the News' mammoth prize count shows an interesting situawinning campaign may entrench tion as the headliners around the themselves behind enough votes to last turn and go into the "home win such a gigantic, tireless, thor- stretch" under "whip and spur." ough canvass for subscriptions as The best entries of this section these energetic men and women are of the country are on the score making these last few days has card—the first two purses mean never before been seen in West almost \$2500 to the winners-\$500

It is truly a wonderful race be- are rounding the turn for the last tween the most popular and the time—thousands of enthusiastic most capable representatives of the friends are cheering and "pulling" people of this community that has for their favorites-and the wire is ewer been inaugurated in this sec- almost in reach. MAY THE BEST

All Ciseo, in fact all West Texas, is waiting and watching, wondering

and hustling for the favorites. at stake is taken into consideration cash awards, thoughts of "now or is it any wonder? HONOR, GLO-never" are hovering in their minds. RY AND A SMALL FORTUNE Contestants in the News' gigantic Sunday morning. Interment will AWAIT THE WINNERS NEXT prize campaign are rallying their be in the city cemetery this after-

SATURDAY NIGHT. An analysis of the standings of

in second money. The candidates CANDIDATE WIN.

Rallying Forces.

Now that candidates are entering niture and fine carpets. upon the last five days of the race And when the value of the prizes for all the big automobiles, and big

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EASTLAND, April 24.—A suit it failed. The signers of the depository bond were named as defendants. A leased 260 acres one-half mile southeast of the Rebecca White

county funds that were in the Security Heart."

an order transferring the county funds, including the school money from the secured to unsecured deposits. If the not appear on the minutes till several went up at once. months later.

Denied Application

WASHINGTON, April 24 .--The supreme court today denied the application of Erwin R. Bergdoll of Philadelphia for a writ of habeas corpus. Erwin is a brother of Grover Bergdoll, and is now serving a sentence of four years in Leavenworth for failure to perform military service during the world war. He contended that he was illegally convicted.

NEW WILLARD HOTEL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Vice city hall auditorium. President Coolidge, several members of the senate and house of repre- MISS JULIA SHEPHERD sentatives and many other persons prominent in public, business and ocial life were among some 600 uests of the New Willard hotel who were routed out of their beds arly Sunday by a fire which swept he top floor of the 10-story grey tone structure at Pennsylvania venue and Fourteenth street.

The blaze originated in the ball cabinet, senators and representatives foreign diplomats and others had sat around the banquet board as guests of the Gridiron Club at its annual spring dinner and frolic.

GORMAN HOTEL SOLD TO OIL SYNDIGATE

GORMAN, Texas, April 24.-The Gorman hotel, which was built by itizens of Gorman during the oil boom, was recently sold to a syndicate headed by Kirk & Brewer, an oil firm. J. C. Davis is the propri-

The structure is of reinforced concrete, faced with brick and is trimned with marble. It is fire proof. The ground floor consists of the spacious lobby, writing room, kitchn, dining room, sample room, and ladies' rest room. there are fortysix guests rooms on the upper floors, eighteen having bath. Every well. room is an outside room. The hotel is furnished with mahogany fur-

INFANT BOY IS DEAD.

The infant son of Miguel Cervallos died at the family home Funeral was under the direction of H. C. Wippern,

Nearly 1000 people attended the gainst Ed Hall, state insurance and Bennett revival Sunday, including ainst Ed Hall, state insurance and behavior and night services. is in Cisco for the purpose of lattice and purpose essful will result in Eastland county The weather was damp and rainy, manhood and womanhood from ollecting almost a last million dollars from the state guaranty fund, is pending in the 88th district court. Some time ago the school board of simple and the service of the service the lower floor was schedule for her work in Eastland the school board of simple and the service the lower floor was schedule for her work in Eastland the service that the s he county instituted suit for \$73,000, filled and the balcony was nearly the amount of school funds on de full. Many sent word they could posit in the Security State Bank when not come, but that they were pray-

few days ago the trustees filed another suit for the same amount against Banking Commissioner Hall seeking during the Sunday services. There The greatest demonstration of to collect from the guaranty fund in the event the bond is non-collectible, many Christian people. After the Judge E. H. Hill Saturday ordered a greater part of the crowd had left the under-weights in Ranger. continuance in the first case until next month in order to allow attorneys the greatest and most important Repairs on the rig and on the for the plaintiffs to effect a consoli-boiler are being made today on the dation of the suits. It will then de-by those who remained to pray and the respective days. volve upon the courts to determine sing. Splendid service was renderof 1200 barrels per day.

Corporation, at the southern edge of the Drury Petroleum whether the bondsmen or the guaranty fund is responsible. Should it be held that the guaranty fund must pay the \$73,000 then it is likely it would have to pay about \$400,000 additional titled "He Died with a Broken concerning to school will be ranged.

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> The subject of the sermon was About a month before the bank "Old Time Religion-What Is and About a month beart court passed What Is Not." The text was found

ommissioners have the authority to livered, Mr. Kuykendall of Eastaind age of one-third of the school children its side will be given a picture of Gen- pressly reserve for their govern to this, it is contended the bondsmen asked the audience how many would are under weight, under-nourished or ere released and the guaranty fund like for the meeting to coatinue a is liable. Though the order making the transfer was passed in July it did the transfer was passed in July it did went up at once

night, stating that he would preach as high as 63 per cent. Under-nouron "How to Get the Honey." His text is taken from the story of fects. For Habeas Corpus Samson slaying the lion and going fects.

As yet no figures can be given on Scenes.' Christian who wants to conquer is can be made at an early date. invited to hear this sermon. The evangelist will mention a few lons of the parents is urged in this work, for without it we shall be able to active co-operation of the parents is urged in this work, discover in this Bible pageant one of they would not encourage a the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the conference proceed, in the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would not encourage a spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has notes, but would remain silent the greatest spiritual feasts that has not spiritual feast the greatest process. which might be killed.

There was a service anno Tuesday afternoon in which the Gillette this morning. evangelist will mention a few lions Special Evangelism."

Tuesday night the subject is from Genesis to Revelations," story of the Bible or God and mankind from the beginning.

The greatest work of the revival is expected this week. The meeting begins each night at 7:45 at the

IS HONORED AT BAYLOR MATHIS REITERATES PLEA

BELTON, Texas, April 24.-Miss Julia Shepherd, daughter of J. L. grandfather of the three children Shepherd, Cisco, won a place on the Baylor College honor roll for the winter term.

Miss Shepherd was graduated the examining trial. ast year from the Cisco High School. She is now a freshman in MANUFAUTURERS MUST oom on the tenth floor, where a Baylor College for Women, Belton. tew hours before President Harding, Mr. Coolidge, members of the Country Charles of the Country Charles of the Eastland County Club. She is also a member of the Royall Academia Literary Society and of the Spanish

OIL FIELD WORKER

BURNED IN EXPLOSION.

J. C. Cowan was badly burned about his face, hands and arms Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when a gas explosion occurred at the Humble camp, one mile east of this city Fellow workmen hurried to Cowan and gave all possible aid, tearing his burning cliothes from his body He was removed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that the burns will not be fatal.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Miss Mary Nisbett of Abilene, spen the week end with Miss Gertrude Cald-

Dan Guthrie and Ellis Caldwell re- @3-4; No. 4 yellow 60@61; No. 5 yelturned this morning from a three low, 59@60 1-2; No. 6 yellow 59 3-4@60; days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. No. 2 white 62 1-4@3-4; No. 3 white,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brownlee spent Sunday with relatives in Abilene

MEETINGS

Regular weekly meeting of Odd Fellows tenight at 8:30 o'clock,

Miss Hellen Gillette, who, under th auspices of the American Red Cros is in Cisco for the purpose of launch

county, as follows: Monday-Gorman. Tuesday-Eastland.

Wednesday-Ranger. Thursday-Cisco and rural schools. Friday-Cisco and rural schools.

Nutrition classes will be formed Cisco, Gorman and Eastland, and with

Mothers' meetings and conference will be held in each of the towns on Teachers' meetings, where questions

oncerning the mal-nourished child in school will be discussed, are to be ar-Health clubs will be organized in

The purpose of these clubs is to stimulate greater interest in good health habits. This will become next year.

Just before the sermon was de-children in Boston, says that an averpoorly nourished, and retarded in both weight and height from 1 to 4 years. Where physical examinations have

been held in schools in Missouri, Kan-Then Evengelist Bennett an- sas, Arizona and Texas figures show nounced his subject for Monday a range of malnutrition of from 16 to ished children frequently suffer from play instruments of Bible times. one to as many as five physical de-

back and finding the honey in the the Eastland county schools, but it is

complish very little, and certainly no ever come their way.

BERGDOLL PROPERTY REMAINS IN GUSTODY

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Justice Sailey in the supreme court of the required to surrender the property of Grover C. Bergdoll, valued at \$750,-000, if the government proves Berghas been convicted of desertion and is now a fugitive from justice.

OF INNOCENCE IN MURDER HOUSTON, April 24 .- Y. S. Mathis, found asphyxiated last Thursday, who has been charged with their slaying,

USE DESCRIPTIVE LABELS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Manufacturers are required to use trade names labels which will convey to the purchasing public an accurate description of the material or ingredients comcourt today decided in a case by the federal trade commission against the partly cloudy to cloudy; probably today for a conference with concert

SETTLES DOWN GRIMLY TO TASK OF READJUSTING EUROPEAN ECONOMICS

Delegates Have Been Alternating Between Fears and Hopes, Punctuated by Political Crises Which Threatened to Destroy the Effect of the Parley-Germans State They Do Not Wish to Endanger the Success of the Conference by Replying to Allies' Second Note.

The Palestine Pageant, being pre ented under the auspices of the Proestant churches of the city at the irst Methodist church, opened Sun lay evening with a large attendance and those fortunate enough to witness the first number unite in saying that t is the best entertainment of its kind ever seen in this part of the country. The pageant fast night was The Shepherd of the East." Dr. Allen Moore, F. R. G. S., is di- Sunday night rector of the pageant.

scheduled for tonight. Dr. Moore will cations with the Russian and Italians Dr. William Emerson, who has organized nutrition clinics for delicate children in Boston, says that an aver. Jerusalem some 25 years ago. By stipulating that the signatories "ex city and some interesting biblical ful- clause of the Russo-German treaty fillments will be brought out.

> bride through the market. They will between M. Barthou, head sing ancient oriental songs, and will French delegation, and the Ger The dramatic part of the program through M. Barthou's written cl

will be "Eastern Dress and Market that the Germans had made un Seekers of entertainment will find it A member of the German de Carcass of the animal. Every hoped that a statement along this line here, but, above all, the true church said that the allies had their member and seeker after pure, clear in Sunday's note to satisfy the "The hearty and active co-operation Biblical knowledge and inspiration will and that the Germans had

offering is taken.

TREASON CHARGE AGAINST MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 24. -Charges of treason growing out District of Columbia today ruled that of the Logan march last fall were that had partly healed. the alien property custodian cannot be selected today by counsel for the written to satisfy the Fren state as the first upon which nine for the more definite exclusion union leaders were to be tried in many from all discussions r circuit court here. The defense an- Russian problems. nounced its intention to enter a de- specifically that it had ne murrer to the charges and to file afforded no basis for discuss

CHAUTAUQUA MAN HERE George C. Adelott, with the Red- reservation with respect to the Ru path-Horner Chautauqua company, German treaty, it declares: is in Cisco arranging for the aptoday was reiterating his plea of in. is in Cisco arranging for the apnocence. No date has been set for pearance of that attraction in this city May 31st.

THE WEATHER

East Texas-Tonight and Tuesday, portion.

showers in the Panhandle

West Texas-Tonight and Tuesday,

GENOA, April 24.—Once more today the gyrating Genoa conference, which has been alternating between fears and hopes punc-tuated by political crises which threatened to destroy it alto-gether, set itself grims, to the tisk of readjusting the economic life of The announcement of the Ger-

man delegates last night that they would not reply to the allies' ond note because they did not wish to endanger the success of the where with words of relief, for almost everybody was beginning to acspair secretly that the conference would end in any economic achievement.

A great spectacular program is of its delegates and frequent communi which may be recognized as contrary

Following this there will be a bridal to existing treaties."

procession, some forty characters tak-

ful statements. the conference proceed, in

might be bettered Sunday has been rather for the Genoa conference Sunday brought the signi Russo-German treaty, which much disruption, and today and Portugal to Germany, the moment reopened the motion to quash the indictment, conference or that the German tion was about to conclude a se treaty with Russia. After mak ."The incident may now be regarded

MARY GARDEN QUITS AS OPERA DIRECTOR

CHICAGO April 24.-Although Mary Garden announced nothing concerning her future, following her resignation unsettled; probably showers in north last night as director of the Chicago Opera Association, it was expected that she would leave for New York

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

GRAIN WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 24.—No. 2R 1.47 3-4; No. 2 hard, 1.44 1-2@1.45; No. 3 hard, 1-2; No. 2' mixed, 1.41 1-2.

No. 2 mixed 62@1-4; No. 3 mixed 61@ 1-2; No. 4 mixed 60@1-4; No. 6 mixed ers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 4.50@9.25. 58 1-4@1-2; No. 1 yellow, old, 63; No. 2 yellow, 62@1-2; No. 3 yellow 61 1-4 62@1-4; No. 4 white, 61; No. 5 white, 58; No. Sq., 46@58.

OATS

No. 2 white, 39 1-2@44; No. 3 white, 38 1-4@39 3-4; No. 4 white, 37 1-4@38 1-4; No. sq. 36 1-2@37

RYE No. 1, 1.10; No. 3, 1.07,

LIVE STOCK CATTLE

FORT WORH, April 24.—Receipts market closed steady. 6600, including 600 and 3000 through calves. Market steady to weak on fat cattle; .25 lower on stockers; slow on

Beeves 3.50@7.00; stockers 3.50@7.00; cows 3.00@6.50 canners 2.00@2.75; bulls 2.25@4.50; calves 2.50@8.75; heif-

HOGS Receipts 1500; market .10 to .15 lower

mostly; packer top 9.50; shipper top 9.60; bulk 9.00@9.35. Light 9.50@9.60; medium 9.40@9.55; mixed 8.00@9.35; common 5.25@6.75; heavy 8.50@9.40; rough 3.00@6.75;

pigs 3.00@8.00; rough-heavy 7.75@8.25. SHEEP Receipts 450, market .10@.15 higher Lambs 9.00@14.00; yearlings 9.00@ 2.00; wethers 6.50@9.00; ewes 5.50@ .25; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 4.50 @6.50; feeder lambs 7.50@12.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK, April 24.-The cottor

May: open 17.93-88, close 17.99-18.00 July: open 17.65-70, ciese 17.64-65. NEW ORLEANS, April 24 .-- The cot-

on market closed steady. May: open 16.97-92, close 16.81-83. July: open 17.07-03, close 16.96-98.

SPOT MARKET New York-Closed steady; middling

New Orleans-Closed steady; midlling 17.00. Houston- Closed steady; middling 17.25.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES LIVERPOOL, April 24.— Closed steady. May-June 10.19. July-August

Liverpool spots closed quiet; mid dling 10.24.

Gentlemen

Entered Daily at the Postoffics at Cisco, Texas, as second-class Mail Maiver. Issued Every Week-day Afternoon (Except

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Such a view of the confidence is the foundation of true prosperity.

This increase in confidence has been recorded in the confidence has

ed at the international conference fairs of men, but their only result at Genoa there is little that is com- is proof of their mental shallowaffairs, intensified by the signing the brood of international troubles of a treaty between Germany and so much to the front at Genoa. It traced to the fact that this country triotic Americans and an equally was kept out of the League of Na- drear outlook if the United States up with Joe Fordney? tions by conspiring politicians.

When the United States refused to lend its great moral and material influence toward the solution of world war problems, it set an un- to say this is the consensus of ceeded if America had been there. savory example for nations like opinion among the business people Germany and Russia. Why should of the United States. Prophets countries like these play the game have not been wanting who from of human justice and order, if the the beginning of the period of degreat nation across the seas refuses pression have from time to time to play? Without the sustaining proclaimed that "the turning point support of the United States it was has been reached." Such prophenatural enough for Germany to Wig- sies are easy of utterance and cost gle its fingers at the end of its nothing. They are worth what nose to the provisions of the Ver- they cost.

the United States negotiated and people's faith in business condition. signed a separate treaty with Ger-There is a tendency to think of the to be breaking down the allies and reliable as an indication of the busa cue to her to become as defiant iness trend. This is an error. Peo-

and impudent as possible. With the United States a memlied premiers. Germany would have ginning to feel confidence in their

would have been more stabilized to want these stocks they are re-printing and Publishing Company, Inc. and the difficulties,—many of them vealing a wide-spread confidence MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS at least, which now confront the that business is improving, and such

In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; ose month 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.50, six months, \$2; elsewhere, one year, \$6.50. When your time world affairs, predicted the very which seemed to be sustained by thiugs which have come to pass the facts of business conditions. and others still in the offing. Shal- Those who scan these reports with AMERICA AND WORLD CHAOS. low thinkers may scoff at the practiced eyes announce that the In the ruction which has develop- league as a vital issue in the afplimentary to those who have kept ness. America's regrettable repudi- will revise the tariff, but the apthe United States out of the world ation of its patent obligations to proaching election is sure to revise affairs. This critical puncture of serve mankind has contributed to congress. Russia, may very reasonably be is a melancholy retrospect for pa- who want protection thought about ry.-Mineral Wells Index.

ARE BETTER TIMES HERE?

persists in this fatal policy.

But the best test of faith is risk. This situation of national irres- The market reports are the most ponsibility was emphasized when reliable standing register of the many. To Germany this appeared stock market as speculative and un-

ple invest only when they believe. There are movements of the stock ber of the League from the outset market that are very significant. there would be no conference at When the "public" gets in, the mar-Genoa today and no need for one. ket feels a peculiar stimulus. The There would have been no Cannes. "public" of the stock market re-There would have been no series of porter represents very large and confusing conference between the al- solid groups of investors who, be-

known that she would have had to own business, are willing to take swered the living skeleton, "His wife toe the mark. Russia, in all her shares in the business of the counds is too ill to appear and her mother has delirium of a fictitious liberty, try in general. For after all the kindly consented to act as her underdelirium of a fictitious liberty, try in general. For after all, the might easily have sensed the futil- listed stocks of the market repreity of her mad effort at a new sent but invested capital in busitype of government. All the world ness. When people generally begin

> been recorded in the reports of the in from other countries.-Detroit Free indications are very promising.

It is uncertain how soon congress

coming over and taking the matter

Genoa hasn't failed yet, but if it does one interesting question will Times will be better. It is safe be whether it might not have suc-

> should get excited about that bolshevism claim 50,000,000 rubles handed to the allies, since it only amounts to about 39 cents.

The administration's foreign policy is progressing. Hughes has just recognized Ambassador Bakhmeteff of Russia, whose government pass-

PERT PARAGRAPHS

with one penny-if you don't care a tween the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and hang what becomes of your pennies .-Nashville Tennessean.

Star.

"Why does the knife-thrower look so happy today?" asked the mosshaired woman. "Oh, haven't you heard?" an-

The man who is in the habit of sending his wife into the country will view with alarm the opportunty the radiophone will give her for keeping tab on him .- Milwaukee Journal.

The Bootleggers' Legislative counci s about to apply to congress to put a prohibitive tariff on liquor smuggled

It is a reasonable contention that an extensive change in the personnel of the lower house of congress is not likely to make things worse than they are.—New York Tribune.

Oysters are quoted at 5 cents a dozn on the West Mexican coast. Fair nough, considering the railroad fare to the Mexican West coast is about 98.—Galveston Tribune.

Women can take a joke much better Have those Americans in Mexico by the kind of men some of them mar-

> One writer says the declaration that girl can dress on \$87.50 a year is a case of the wish being father to the thought. The man who is father to the girl knows better.-Houston Post

It is easily conceivable that some o the good lords fear Lady Rhondda It is not clear why anybody might demand that they wake up and amount to something.—San Antonio Express.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and y virtue of Title 86, Chapter 8, Articles 665, 5666, and 5667 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas,

We will offer for sale one Buick Cleveland automobile; engine number 295512; St. Louis ed clean out of sight five years ago. highway number 298147; serial number Philadelphia 296272. This will be sold to the high- Boston st bidder at the place of business of Chicago the B. & H. Motor company, a corporation on East Sixth street, in the Washington ______ 10 2 8 city of Cisco, county of Eastland, on You can buy three German marks the 9th day of May, A. D. 1922, be four o'clock p. m. Same being sold for the payment and satisfaction of The treasury finds its income less five hundred thirty and 82-100 dollars sened. Many an individual is lament- (\$530,82) and for storage in the sum of ing the same experience.-Washington twenty-two and 50-100 dollars (\$22.40).

B. & H. Motor Company, A Corporation.

Vice President 4-18-4-25-5-2

Baseball Calendar

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

	Standing				West of the second	
	Clubs—	P	W	L	Pct.	
3	Lubbock	3	3	0	1.000	
1	San Angelo	3	2	1	.667	
	Clovis	3	2	1	.667	
1	Abilene	2	1	1	.500	
	Amarillo	2	1	1	.500	
	Stamford	3	1	2	.333	
	Sweetwater	3	1	2	.333	
Ġ	Ranger	3	0	3	.000	
1					State 1	

TEXAS LEAGUE Sunday's Results.

Shreveport 6, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 10, Wichita Falls 7. Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2. Galveston 4, Hauston 1.

Standing.

Club-	P	W	L	Pct.	
Wichita Falls	11	8	3	.727	
Beaumont	11	8	3	.727	
Fort Worth	11	7	4	.636	
Dallas	11	5	6	.455	
Houston	11	5	6	.455	
San Antonio	10	4	6	.400	
Galveston	10	4	6	.400	
Shreveport	11	2	9	.182	
				11/1/19	

Where They Play Today. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. New York 3, Washington 0. Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. Three scheduled.

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Where They Play Today. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

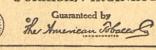
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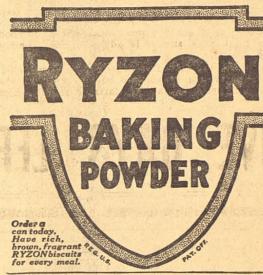
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STORY CLASS ON HIKE

several people's faces. ped over to the dairy, next et a drink. They drank all they could, and went back lege, where they began an

of the buildings. rougish boys, namely Jack nd Frank Holmesley, locked Smith in the college, but the wire that bound" her ng out, with one rush at the

hile, Mrs. Maderis and Miss s had been hiding the eggs. they had finished, then began a the like those children had never s, and any old kind of thing, eggs nunted for and sometimes found.

After excitement caused by the hunt that she might bring her supper! ad subsided, dinner was spread. The party was thirsty again, and the boys were sent for water. The kind bearted people at the dairy, beside supplying the party with water, gave them six quarts of milk, with cream The dinner was much enjoyed by all, but the time was too La Roque said-

However, the party decided to make door and walked in, she hesitated. the best of the time which was left, and went exploring. They found shady trees and cool grass, and finally they came to the top of a hill where week. them. Thelma Hudson exclaimed, "My, the dam road is getting beautiful!" The pienic ended all too soon, and party sadly wended their way homeward.

HOLIDAY-WHY?

Why do we celebrate San Jacinto Because it is a day held in memof the battle of San Jacinto. There had been a long hard struggle on, while the Mexicans were fighting his chair fell out from under him.

On April 20, 1836, seven hundred and forty Texans under General Sam Houston took position near the San Jacinto river, opposite General Santa Anna, who was commanding fourteen

The next day, the most memorable Texas history, the Texans under General Sam Houston rushed the Mexicans with the battle-cry of "Remem-? the Alamo." This demoralized the Mexicans who fled in terror, putting up only small resistance. Santa Ana

party arrived at their des- for the Mexicans, but the most gloriveral buckets were needed ous day for the Texans-because they he perspiration that was had finally broken the Mexican power. Thus it is that all loyal Texans hold seemed thirsty, and the the 21st of April as a sacred holiday. the city library of Cisco and gave a January ice maid.

> know why Isabelle is absent?" been keeping up with her."

Franklin: "Ma'am!"

Lessons near the last of the term seem to be getting more stresmous, In holes, trees, under especially in the Spanish room, regardschool. A junior girl told Miss Soder- bookkeeping. her notebook would be due, in order the human species.

> Miss St. John: "What kind of a entence is that?" Virgil Howard: "That's a simultane-

> Leta Deel Surles (in English I): "Mr When Mr. La Roque appeared at the

after a week's absence on account of per wasn't there.

thing to size the seventh period class alike in appearance." would win. It's team is "Skinny"

than he had been in a long time

danger?"

could not support anybody down the

Edith Broyles was absent Monday.

Mrs. Maderis: "Franklin, do you Franklin: "Don't know. I haven't Mrs. Maderis: "Oh, you say you went to see her last night! Well, I hope

ous simple sentence."

Esther Malone was absent from

The I English classes are having decates by classes. If there is any-

Stephens and Ruby Kate Richardson exans were fighting for their free- Wednesday at the fourth period, when

> Mrs. Kean (in History I): "What do Europe?. you usually do when your life is in Fishie: "Take out life insurance."

"Skinny" Stephens is strong, but he steps.

morning. She had been to Ranger 6 o'clock, p. m. A March wind peeped by all from any mental strain, never appreciated it Although the Texans had the fewest making speeches to the Federated out his nose and blew the April show- theless, Constable Hincks manages to cient History Class.

soldiers they had the fewest casualties. Women's Clubs there which had a ers right into the middle of the May tell him "on the quiet" about a mur. BITS FROM THE BASE-Sunday Miss Nichols and Mrs. The Texans had only twenty-five killed took Miss Nichols' Ancient and wounded, while the Mexicans lost to spend the week-end with the Misses rose from the July sun which was ings in charge of a prisoner and tells lass on an Easter egg hunt at two boys.

In the first act when Continuous day and three hundred and sixty department on the same and the same and three hundred speech was on "Work and Play."

> favorable report of it. BREVITIES Tuesday's chapel consisted of a musical program. Harry Hampton and Miss St. John gave us a piano and violin duet, which was much enjoyed by all. They played new songs which were peppy but sweet. They were so much enjoyed that a furious clapping you won't go any more if that's the met them as they left the stage, and

Barto Erwin has found it convenient an Falkner found the most eggs strom to let her know the next time tage, at least, over the earless half of

> Irene Quinn became so excited last Monday when called upon to translate some Spanish that-oh. horrors!-she swallowed her gum. We didn't know she was a member of the "Wrigley Club.'

Marion Chambliss says that her seat 'doesn't sit good."

Last Monday Nellie Mae Tune de school Monday and Tuesday of last clared that if a certain paper was not in her Spnish notebook, she ws the "biggest bonehead in school." Thomas Foley has returned to school quote her own words). Well, the pa-

> Miss Nicholas, in II history class-'How did the Japanese look?' Gwendolyn Hess-"They all looked

Daisy saying memory work from Julius Caesar—"And Caesar's spirit, ranging for revenge, with Ate by his ides, come hot from heaven.' Miss Nichols, in history II test-"1 Who was the "Sickman"

> "(b) What were some of his internal troubles?" Lois Richardson-"I'm not coming to school next year." Lela-"Why not?"

She smiling upon the October brown leaves, stable Hincks captures the supposed last week or so coach has been driving looked over our library and said it was nestling tenderly under a drift of Noone of the best she had vsiited for a vember snow, where the December school of this size. She also visited Santo Clause was spooning with the

antonyms. Edward Lee's turn came The word was "ceremony." "Come," said the teacher,

"I dunno," unless it's divorce."

of words ending in the suffix "kind. the student body forced them back.
We have they will extend them back.
We have they will extend them back. James Moore's turn came next quiet!" We hope they will entertain us some and he fairly shouted "unkind."

The seniors and other invited guests ing the number of attendants after to use his ears as paper holders in enjoyed a real picnic last Saturday Boys have this advan- evening at the Pecan grove. one is looking forward to another suc affair which is to take place in the near future.

> The senior examinations will be giv en the tenth, cleventh and twelfth of

It seems that the memorized speeches on the Near East Relief situation had very little effect on the members of the senior class, as no one has paid their pledge.

The members of the senior class cer tainly would appreciate it, if every one would pay his lunch room bill prompt

ON THE QUIET! The Hi-Y play "On the Quiet" was

given at the city hall last Friday night

with great success. This play was coached by Mr. B. F. Gaither. Miss C. Robbins had charge of the specialties. The program was given before a large audience. The program started gil Howard. camp fire. Many songs were, sung Cook,

good night song. These songs met Billy Bac ...

much applause. hunting lodge in the Maine woods. Dill. Billy Bacon, the guide, is cleaning some guns. Under the doctor's orders bal Corners, who complicates every to avoid excitement by taking the rest thing by mistaking Calhoun for Strick-Lois-"The work is too hard. I in cure in the Maine woods "on the quiet" tend to lead an easier life. I'm going William Hastings arranges "on the quiet." for some fun and excitement. Altho everybody knows that Hastings

criminal and his accomplice.

robber, a thief, two gay college lads, and an excited constable, a noted back from the diamond, such as "Red" The English II class was studying criminal who has hidden loot in the Moore, pitcher, who will do most of the to remove the treasure when Hastings many others like "Ernie" Wilson, and "on the quiet" makes himself master Barto Erwin. When the excitement is over Hastings announces himself entirely cured, and crackeriack "baseball nine." heartily recommends the Maine woods to anyone who wishes a rest "on the

Between acts Mademoiselle Antoin-long trips. ette C. Kilbourne, (Chesley Killborn), the famous French comedienne, and, Reuben Steuben Booben, (Billy Bacon), famous American humorist, endeavored to cheer up the audience, with the one of whom had the middle name beginning with "C."

The cast of characters was as fol William Hastings: A newspaper man sent to a summer camp for the "rest cure"-Marion Olson. Thomas Englund: A young attorney so eager for practice that he practices

on lunatics-Elroy McCanlies. Dr. Edward Curtis: Who prescribes a rest cure for a patient who thrives excitement-Gilbert Glasscock. David Cirtis and Harland Wilkins College freshmen, who spend their vacaion fishing and reading perfumed ntoes-W. H. Magness and Carl Olson

Ruel Land. Vincent Calhoun: An aristocratic Vincent Calhoun: An aristocratic young gentleman from the South who who young gentleman from the South who who ever heard of a swell New York goes borrowing, and stays sorrowing-George Jefferson Henry Lee: His

Harry Strickland: Mentally deranged

Jeremiah Hincks: Constable, and the bers of the club grouped around a greatest man in the country-Wade Sam Hincks: His son, a guide, seem of a football song; "Hi-Y Blues"; and a ingly in need of a nutmeg grater-

Arthur Hatch: Postmaster at Kin

land-Clifford Stephens. CARD OF THANKS

BALL DIAMOND was not in his dress, neither did Carl Olson and W. H. Magness (college fish) Baseball uniforms are now in for the pull any of their "quiet" sayings. the baseball squad hard and is trying play to be given the following night. At the rise of the curtain on the sec- to make a good team which the Cisco ond act the cabin already contains a high school will be proud of. We have several of last year's stars

cabin, creeps in "on the quiet" while mound work this season, Frank Turner the others are sleeping, and is about who will play first base or catch, and

We have a lot of good material, and if the dope works out, we will have a attraction,

We will play a game this week or next week and from then on. If the team plays good ball we will make

SIDELIGHTS ON THE HI-Y PLAY

Mrs. Keyes (after the play)-"That was the best play of its kind I ever Carl Olson: "Never did see very many did von?"

Ruel Lane, when leaving the stage, tripped himself on a rope and fell. As a white boy Virgil would make

a better "nigger."

was going.

One woman said every character eemed so natural. (We wonder this was intended for Virgil and Ruel). As a senior in high school W. H.

would be a better college freshman. Elroy McCanlies came on the stage during the climax without any shirt or shoes on. he following scathing speech

lawyer with holes in his socks? One night while en route to practice valet, who also stays sorrowing- Vir-Marion Olsen made this remark: "Here am with a gun, a fishing rod, a bathrobe, and some sheet music. Judging by looks, nobody could tell where

The second act was delayed by Ches-Jason Le Beau: A trapper, not half ley, who dropped his candy out of the The scene of the first act was a so dead as the constable thought—Rea window. A flashlight brigade went to the rescue.

The assembly period Thursday morn ing was in charge of the Hi-Y boys, at which time they demonstrated their vocal as well as dramatic ability. This performance was only a minor part of their play "On the Quiet," and it was For County Attorneydexicans who fled in terror, putting points small resistance. Santa Ana brain at Austin, made a speech to the majority of the mean that Doctor Curtis fears for Hastings and that Doctor Curtis fears for Hastings and the people who the high school students and teachers.

We wish to thank the people who the high school students and teachers. Sunday. We surely the pupils of the high school students and teachers. Sunday. We surely the pupils of the high school students and teachers. Sunday. We surely the pupils of the high school students and the performance was captured the next day. We wish to thank the people who certainly enjoyed by the majority of Clifford Stephens was not dressed in

his mother hubbard, Elroy McCanlies

would miss if they did not attend the

This program was given in order to show the other students what they

'sisters" called him carpet sweeper. Robbins to please introduce him to Mademoiselle Antoinette Kil Bourne.

Red Lee attended the play in a costume evidently intended for a rival

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic premary of July 22, 1922.

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(Re-Election.) For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4-

H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD

(For Re-Election.) BIRT BRITAIN L. H. FLEWELLEN

For Constable-

L. J. STARKEY,

(Precinct No. 6.)

In order to maintain the utmost secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by each candidate this, the last week of the News' Big Auto Campaign, the race will be brought to a close under sealed Ballot Box. After tomorrow's issue, the standing will not be published.

No subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the campaign department hereafter, but instead, candidates themselves will deposit their final collections in the sealed box-located at the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co., of this city. By so doing no one, not even the campaign manager, or the publisher can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

Locked and sealed, the ballot box has been placed in the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Company, where it will remain until the closing hour of the campaign -10 o'clock Saturday night, April 29th.

When the final hour arrives, the campaign will be declared closed. The judges will break the seals, unlock the box and immediately thereafter, or as soon as votes can be issued on subscriptions contained therein, the last count will begin. The winners will be determined by merely adding the published vote totals, which appear for the last time in today's paper, to reserve votes and those contained in the ballot box. There will be no waiting; no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the ote totals and announcing the winners.

Closing scene at 10 occock Saturday hight, at which the big automobile campaign comes to an official close and the most successful candidates will claim the magnificent prizes—the big automobiles.

TO THE CANDIDATES.

It is calculated that it will require some time ,however, to canvass the findings in the box and to determine the winners. The official results will be published, if at all possible, in the Sunday Morning News.

Read This Page Garefully. Out-of-Town Candidates, Attention!

letters containing subscriptions from their home town as late as the closing hour of the various "periods." This will not be permitted the last night of the contest.

ALL VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN THE SEALED BALLOT BOX

To will for you will very likely lain to get enough. Boil to will lain to get lain to get lain to will be get lain to get lain to get lain to will be get lain to will be get lain to will be get WHEN THE RACE IS CLOSED AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP.

Out-of-town candidates should, where it is possible to do so, arrange to deposit their envelopes in person at the bank, but where this cannot be done, let-lers containing final remittances should be addressed to "Campaign Department," win, coupled with relentless activity in vote getting, will make News, Cisco, Texas, and plainly marked: "For sealed ballot box; Not to be any candidate a winner. What is intended to be done must be pened." Particular care should be taken to post such letters in good time to done now. To temporize is to let some other competitor sweep reach this office before the final hour, and it is advisable that same should be ander special delivery stamp.

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed box must be accompanied by cash, money order or certified check for full amount to cover. Personal checks positively will not be accepted. This rule is made in fairness to all candidates and

ONLY FIVE DAYS

RACE IS ON HOME STRETCH IN THE NEWS' ELECTION FOR CARS

(Concluded from page one)

forces and marshaling their aids as would a general on the eve of a great battle, preparing with fewerish haste to make their final stand for victory before 10 o'clock Saturday night the last night-while all are waiting, watching, wonderingand hustling for their favorites.

Leading candidates are seething with the hustle of preparation for the final dash and with one accord are fighting valiently and determinedly to reach the goal where the big au-

tomiles wait.

Eight weeks of hard work and anxiety culminate in the closing scene at 10 o'clock Saturday night, at which time the

The end of the contest is but a few days away. If you can trust your own judgment as to your competitor's strength based on facts and observations and lay your plans accordingly there is yet time to stem the tide and turn it into a sweeping

Are you going to be one to finish triumphantly with an overwhelming number of votes, or are you going to be content with what you now have and see the efforts of these many weeks go to waste and the rewards of the campaign wrested from your grasp by more enterprising competitors? It is up to you now-will you come out on top or will you let your rivals beat you to the big prize?

Don't try to figure out just how many votes it will take to win for you will very likely fail to get enough. Don't be

OVERCONFIDENCE IS FATAL. Overconfidence has lost many battles. Relaxation at this

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Now is the time to double up your fist, grit your teeth, roll up your sleeves and GO TO IT with all the energy you have

Remember that the long term subscriptions are the most valuable. Get the six-year subscriptions—every one of them you secure THIS week counts you 360,000 votes. Also bear in mind that every \$15 "club" of subscriptions turned in entitles you to 100,000 EXTRA FREE VOTES.

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The time grows short. Act today!

The Last Count

Will Appear on This Page Tomorrow

And will include every coupon, every subscription and every vote that has been cast for publication up to and including Saturday night, April 22nd.

Special Notice

According to the rules of the campaign, the Ballot Box in the News campaign has been locked and sealed and has been placed in the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co., where it will remain till Saturday evening. Candidates and their friends are to drop their votes and subscriptions in the sealed ballot box from now on till the close. The standing of every candidate, as it will appear tomorrow, includes every coupon, every subscription and every vote that has been cast for publication up to and including Saturday night, April 22. The votes as they appear tomorrow will remain unchanged from this time on until the final count by the judges, except in the case of corrections of any errors that may exist.

WARNING!

Every candidate is urged to compare his or her totals with the records of the News. If the News count is not absolutely correct, according to your figures and records, notify the Campaign Manager immediately so that the proper correction can be made before the close of the campaign. No corrections will be made after

Candidates MUST verify and attest to the correctness of their count IMMEDIATELY.

BALLOTBOX

now located at Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co. Deposit all votes and subscriptions in the sealed box.

Fourth Period

Embracing the last week, terminating April 29, t' a following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

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A special ballot, good for 100,000 votes, will be issued on every "club" of \$15.00 turned in. This in addition to the regular number of votes allowed on every subscription secured up until 10 o'clock Saturday night, April 29th.

THE JUDGES

Some of the members of the Advisory Board, selected at the beginning of the campaign, will be asked to act as judges, to canvass the findings of the ballot box, and to award the prizes. Judges will be selected from this list:

J. M. Williamson, Mayor; P. W. Campbell, President Rotary Club; B. W. Patterson, Attorney; A. A. Webster, President Cisco Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Daniels, Hotel Man; John H. Garner, Merchant; Dr. E. L. Graham, Physician and Surgeon; Alex Spears, Banker; F. A. Blankenbeckler, Banker; Guy Dabney, Banker.

Warning!

In accordance with the rules and regulations published at the beginning, only those candidates who have made a cash report each week of the campaign will be entitled to commissions. If you want your commissions, it will be best to "stay alive" during the short time that remains, making at least one cash re-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR April 25-

Ladies of the Christian church will give reception at the home of Mrs W. J. Armstrong.

April 26-Mrs .Elbert Blease will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Halcyon Club will meet. Mrs. S. A. Williams will entertain

the 1920 Bridge Club.

Birthday Party. Last Thursday afternoon from three o five o'clock Mrs. R. Q. Bills entertained a number of little tots in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, little Miss Dixie. The rooms were charmingly decorated with ferns and cut flowers, the pink and white colors predominating. The little guests played games and romped on the lawn unround the beautifully appointed table, with the large white cake with pink lecorations and canoles resting on a bed of ferns. By request of the little hostess, Mrs. Gid Roberts cut the cake and served the children with ice cream The favors were candy dolls for the girls and candy pipes for the ooys. Many beautiful gifts were received, and the children wished the stess many returns of the day. Those present were Howard Kemper, Katherine Collins, J. W. Wilson, Bettie Fee and Charles Spears, Van Roberts, auline McClinton, Frances Turner, Mary Beth Holmes, Fern Warren, Mary Elizabeth Tommson, Elmer and Nadine Mayhew, Laverne Purvis, and Callie Lee Ward.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mrs. J. B. te chaperoned Miss Zeila Blanch

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The Methodist Missionary Society vill meet in the church parlors Tues day afternoon at three o'clock for mission study.

Miss Ethel Manning, who has been visiting her parents since Thursday, returned to Strawn yesterday.

Miss Lynn Turner, who has been teaching at Blackwell, is the guest of Mrs. Ben Loudder. Tom Yates and Lester Hooker, of

forman, spent Sunday in Cisco. Carl White, accompanied by his on, Micky, left Friday night Beaumont. For the past year Mr. White has been with the Cisco Daily

Louis Sirriani, after a week-end row isit with Glen D'Spain, returned to Breckenridge this morning.

News. Mrs. White will leave some

time next week.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax, with her baby, O. C. Jr., of Colorado City, is visiting til five o'clock, when they gathered her mother, Mrs. Etta Hart, at 302 West Seventh street.

> Mrs. J. D. Graham, who has been the guest of Mrs. O. A. Davis, left this morning for Mount Vernon to visit her father before returning to her home in Clovis, N. M.

John B. O'Brien, of the Rio Grande valley, is transacting business in Cisco

Mrs. Robert Ruh of Waco, was here Saturday visiting Mrs. A. J Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bliss and son, of

Breckenridge, were guests of friends The fifth Sunday meeting of the cisco Baptist Association will meet

with the East Side Baptist church in Ranger Thursday, Friday and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams have re-

urned from a two week's visit with relatives in Abilene and Strawn. Mr. S. A. Williams will entertain the

920 Bridge club Friday afternoon intead of Thursday, the regular club

Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Breckenridge and Mrs. Joe Caldwell of Ennis, will



Mrs. George Wells will be hostess o the First Industrial Art Club Thurs-

The Catholic Altar Society will meet it Mrs. Cunningham's, 1401 Liggett treet, Mancill addition, at 3 o'clock ruesday afternoon.

oox of candy. Fresh shipment of King's chocolates for American Queens just received at City Drug Co., Daniels Bldg.

THE SHEK'S WIFE IS FILMED IN ARABIAN DESERT

"The Sheik's Wife," the great French production that created a furore when it was presented at the New York Strand will be shown at the Judia theater today and tomor-

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K NOWING how Shortening works with all cake-making, I am always glad to have a new kind of cake suggested, and this occurred the other day. It was a maple-cake—rather a new-comer to the south.

a new-comer to the south.

The cake: One-fourth cup Mrs. Tecker's Shortening, one cup sugar, two eggs, two cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla, three of baking powder, one-hall of saft, one cup milk. The filling: One cup maple syrup, whites two, eggs.

Boil syrup until it threads, then beat it in.o. stiff-beaten whites of eggs until smooth paste. Then spread-between layers and on sides.

Maple is a flavor, that is delightful and wholesome, and I would like to see this cake flourish.



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