SEAPLANE DIVES INTO SEA AND FOUR PASSENGERS ARE LOST LOUISIANA KLAN LEADER CALLS OFF PROPOSED CONFEREN FEAR VIOLENT DISORDERS MAY FOLLOW FRENCH OCCUPATION

WILL INVESTIGATE AND TWO BROTHERS

GOVERNOR NEFF GIVES ASSUR-ANCE THAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

REPORTED TRIO TAKEN TO DALLAS BY RANGERS

With Habeas Corpus Writ Granted Saturday.

By United Press,
WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—Governor Neff has promised to investigate the seisure of Miss Naomi Boucher and her two brothers, Horace and Bernard Boucher, by Texas Rangers in connection with the murder of Grady Skipworth, it was announced tonight by Mrs. Boucher, mether of the trio. Mrs. Boucher said the governor had assured W. Cameron, prominent Texas lumber man, over the telephone, that an immediate inquiry would be

made.

The lumber magnate later confirmed the statement. Simultaneously came the announcement from Dallas that the Bouchers were being held in the Dallas county jail.

Former county attorney John B. McNamara, retained by Mrs. Boucher se counsel for Horace, Bernard and Naomi Boucher, is expected to leave minediately for Dallas armed with a writ of habeas corpus granted by Dis-irict Judge James P. Alexander, ordering that the three young people be brought before him Sunday after-noon for release.

noon for release.

The writ was granted late Saturday night and is directed against Sheriff Dan Harston of Dallas county.

Late Friday afternoon Captain R. D. Shumate and other rangers arrested Mise Naomi Boucher, victim of an alleged assault and companion of Grady Skipworth on the night of November 20, 1222. They also took into custody her two brothers, Horace and Bernard. The arrests followed the filling of complaints in the Justice

court presided ever by Judge James R. Jenkins, charging them with the murder of Ekipworth.

The giel was arrested at the office of chiropractors where she had gone for treatment. A telephone cell for her brother, Rorace, at the William Cameron company, seventh and Auatin streets, to come to the office where the girl was detained was immediately. Later the other brother was arrested at the Waso hotel, where he had charge of the olgar stand.

owing the examining trial of Ivery Clay, the negre charged with murder of Grady Skipworth in Judge Padget's court Tuesday, and the re-fusal of the court to allow ball, Caprussi of the court to allow ball, Cap-tain Shumate obtained the clothing of Miss Boucher, used as testimony in the trial, from the constable's of-fice and took it away with him. Cap-tain Shumake was on duty during the

sisting in maintaining order.

Miss Boucher testified that Clay
was the negro who mistreated her
and then threw her over the cliff at a pointed to Clay in the court room during the examining trial and said he was the negro.
Miss Naomi Boucher and her two

hrithers held in jail here under or-ders of Texas rangers, had not been released tonight despite a writ of habeas corpus granted in the district court at Waco late this evening.

HUNT RANGERS TO SERVE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 13.-Waco waco, TEXAS, Jan. 11.—waco peace officers were still hunting tenight for Ranger Captain R. D. Shumate to serve a writ of habeas corpus, requiring him to deliver into the nineteenth district court instanter Horace, Bernard and Miss Instanter Horses, Bernard and Alisa Maomi Boucher, whom he arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of murder in connection with the death here November 20 of Grady Skip-

worth.

Officers expressed the belief that
Ranger Shumate had taken the prisoners outside the county for further
investigation. It is reported that he was seen on the street here today and had said that the trio were not in this county, but officers failed to reach him for service.

It is believed Ranger Shumate has

GIRL AND TWO BROTHERS

ARB IN DALLAS JAIL

DALLAS, Jab. 13.—Miss Naomi
Boucher and her brothers, Horace
and Bernard Boucher, who were arrested in Waco by Ranger Captain
Shumate in connection with the
death of Grady Skipworth, have
been held in the Dallas county jail
since 11 o'slock last night, according to information late tonight from
Pat Richards, special county inves-

Captain Shumate when he brought captain Snumate when a prought the ric here, refused to discuss the Skipworth case, according to Richards, and left saying he would be absent from Dallas a day or two. His destination was not made

ERATING RECENTLY AT GOOSE CREEK.

MAN ALSO WHIPPED IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Attorney Will Leave For That City Grand Jury Will Be Instructed to Conference Requested By Klan Make Investigation of the Matter.

> HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—
> "Justice is all I ask—is there court in Harris county where can get justice?" was the state ment and question by Mrs. R. H. Harrison, victim of masked flog-gers at Goose Creek near here, when she arrived here tonight. The unfortunate woman showed plainly the effects of the ordeal through which she had passed." "I left Goose Creek because I afraid to remain. Afraid

that they might come back and kill me.
"I am nervous and my wounds hurt me terribly," she said.
"I have committed no offense
there was no reason why tho men should treat me as they did So far as I know Mr. Armand has done no wrong. He is worse of than I am; I don't believe he wil ever fully recover."

"I have come to Houston to ask Judge Hutcheson for protection and to bring those cowards to justice."

HOUSTON, Jan. 13 .- An informa speal was made tonight to Judge . C. Hutcheson of the federal dis Creek. The appeal was made by friend of Mrs. Harrison. Judgo lecture he had left a pair of shoes.

federal court had no jurisdiction. Mrs. Harrison reached Houston late today and declared that she feared to remain longer in Goose tend to return to her home there protection by the courts.

no action for the reason that the

night, January 5.

Judge C. W. Robinson of the to Bastrop and turned over to the

Telephone messages from that leave.

Creek Saturday night Indicate that deep Marshal As Witness.

strap, or possibly a buggy trace the woman declares, and that she fainted several times while the

Clogging was in progress.
"Eeveral members of the whipping party insisted that we both be killed," Mrs. Harrison said. "Kill them both and throw their damned bodies in the bayou, they cried."
The woman said that the men
appeared to be divided on the question of whether their bodies should be mutilated, finally deciding that the whipping and cutting her hair

THREE WITNESSES TELL OF PRACTICES

VICTIM OF MASKED BAND OP ONE NAMES BROTHER AS A MEMBER OF BLACK HOOD-ED BAND.

ANOTHER SEIZED AND LECTURED BY PARTY

Leader is Called For Capt. Skipwith.

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 13 .- Testimony of three witnesses one naming his brother as having been recognized as a member of a black hooded kidnaping band, another seized and lectured by the "black hoods," and the third telling of his anxiety to leave the community because of Ku Klux Klan activi-ties—with the collapse of plans for a conference between A. V. Coco. state attorney general, and Captain J. K. Skipwith, klan leader, were developments in the state's investi-gation of masked depredations in Morehouse parish.

Fred Cobb, who halls from Texas, where he says "men fight square," told of being selzed by five hooded, one of whom he declared was Laurie Calhoun, named by other witnesses as a klansman. Cobb said he was taken to a woods, and reprimanded by the men who accused him of

nisconduct.
Cobb told in detail of having been kidnaped by five men and taken he was threatened with death it he did not change his methods of

The witness said his captors wore hoods covering the upper parts of their bodies over over-He said he thought Mrs. R. H. Harrison, one of the ceedings were "funny" and that he recognised one of the men as being Laurie Calhoun. He said that at the scene of the

wrote a note to Calhoun and the shoes were left at a store where his son was employed. Leon Braddock, the former, gripout how happiness had been ex-

Creek, and that she did not in- pelled from his humble home be-

if he could get a reasonable price the speed, forced a landing. for his farm he would sell out and

undercurrents of feeling exist.

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Hamilton of Goose Creek in a statement Sate water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as hay declared that at least five of their assailants were robes similar.

Walter Campbell, town marshal, and superintendent of the light and superintendent of the light and water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as hay line cabin and came out except the two Atkins children who were two Atkins children who were this afternoon, according to a telephone message tonight from Laredo.

Richard, kidnaped and slain with were stunned and killed instantly where the trial tas conducted. The water plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, A. L. Campbell, as hay line assailants were robes similar.

Richard, kidnaped and slain with were stunned and killed instantly where the trial tas conducted. The Watt Daniel, August 24 last, as a member of a black hooded kid-

year old girl began screaming and that one of the masked men yelled Daniel was the culminating act "Shut your head; I'll blow it off which brought about the present if you don't hush." This frightened investigation.

The kidnaping of Richard and women were rescued first. True an automobile following an arguing that the present also to traditions, the pilot was the ment with Robinson. The Ku Klux also to traditions, the pilot was the ment with Robinson. The Ku Klux first to leave the plane.

After Mr. Atkins and Miss Months and the defendants were the child so that it's vocal chords Just as state's attorneys were would not function further and it about to name the hour for the

hushed, she said.

She and Armand were then draging to waiting automobiles and affairs, the klan leader announced ged to waiting automobiles and affairs, the klan leader announced carried away to a pasture several miles from Goose Creek, where they were unmercifully beaten with a knotted rope or a heavy leather ence. Preceding Campbell, Braddock

and Cobb on the stand, was A. L. Smith, whose declaration that "I am a klansman and am proud of it," brought forth a round of vigorous applease from the spectators who were subsequently warned by the court to refrain any further outburst.

Mr. Smith said he was president of the board of education of Quachita parish and was willing to render any assistance toward the state's

Captain Shumate when he brought the vin here, refused to discuss the Skipworth case, according to Richard. The woman's hair, lone black and left saying he would be abent from Dalias a day or two blast and special factoring particles of the hot tater have the sheet of the bear of the state of the completed, the said. A bushed of the through the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of the town of the surfices are conducting an investigation.

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Summary of Work of Legislature for Week

eighth legislature found both branches confronted with some of the most important problems and issues they probably will face during the session. In the house, 125 bills have been in-troduced, and in the senate 75. Both houses are ready to be-Prebably of greatest Prebably of greatest im-partance in the entire session is the matter of calling a constitutional convention. This question is now before both branches in the form of three different joint resolutions, and was put squarely before the

the governor in his message tothe attitude of the legislature toward hooded and secret organizations. In Senator Burkett's resolution commending for his law enforcement efforts against "booded mobs and masked political organizations" and in Representative Fugler's bill requiring filing of mem-bership lists, the legislature will have an opportunity to ex-

given attention during the present session, in view of the sen-ate finance committee's action deciding not to consider such measures. This will mean extra session if carried out. The flood control and reclabefore the legislative body, and probably will consume con-siderable time when taken up for consideration. Likewise, the question of the situation reto go to the educational fund. Separation of the banking and insurance departments, combination of the department of tion of the state ranger system, publication of text books by state and investigation of recent contracts let by the state commission and the blue sky proposal, all are issues of farreaching importance which have been presented during the first week. The problem of taxation has been given only slight attention by the body as yet. Next week is expected to see the legislature get under way grinding out its legislative and deciding some of

Four Are Drowned Result Accident To Seaplane Columbus

Henry M. Flagler arrived here at 9 o'clock tonight with five survivors of the seaplane Columbus, which was wrecked and sunk 20 miles northwest of Havana at 2 o'clock this afternoon, carrying four of its passengers to their death.

Edward F. Atkins Jr., 20, New Miss Grace McDonald, of New York, nurse.
Mr. Atkins' two children, Edward
F. III., aged 5, and David 3.
Mrs. Atkins, Pilot W. E. Miller. "marked" man. He dramatically mechanician. Har old Thompson.

is the only one that has been made to any officer of the law so far by either of the victims.

The witness named those in the seas were running very high and several shipped simultaneously with Mrs. Harrison, is still confined to his bed in his room in Goose Creek, make to get out. Deputy Sheriff Hamilton, who visited in his get out. Deputy Sheriff Hamilton, who visited in the doay that Armsind is covered almost solidly on one side from his most solidly on one side from his most solidly on one side from his most solidly on one side from his was severe beating received Friday.

The witness named those in the seas were running very high and several almost solidly on one side from his was carried out of a huge wave and catapulted into his making in covered almost out of a huge wave and catapulted into his making in covered almost out of a huge wave and catapulted into his middled of the production of the law of the leader the roof where his wife and of the member.

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next wave nose-first. oriminal district court said today sheriff.

He said the affair had unnerved in the air at the rate of 65 miles that when the grand jury meets

Monday he intends to issue instructions to the foreman to probe the Goose Creek affair. District happy with her surroundings and believed that an attempt would be believed that an attempt would be made to kill him. He said that he said. "I immediately attempted to made to kill him. He said that he said. "I immediately attempted to district his couldn't, and, reducing the Goose Creek affair. District Attorney Dixle Smith refused to made to kill him. He said that he said. "I immediately attempted to made to kill him. He said that he said the speed, forced a landing. high, waves 15 or 20 feet in height leaping up. We hit on the top of one wave and went into the middle

Herrors Described.

Describing the horrors of the affair, Mrs. Harrison said that when the hooded men grabbed her in her the hooded men grabbe Donald had been swept away, Miller succeeded in holding the others onto the political party in power the wreckage until the rescue effected. A wave turned a part of the plane they were on completely over the pilot said, but a strange bit of luck, the survivors were dropped back onto the wreckage, The life boat was launched about 150 yards from the plane and on reaching the wreckage several at-tempts had to be made before the survivors could be transferred, the waves washing the life boat back time and again. The pilot praised the heroism of Captain Albury and the face of great difficulties.

Mrs. Atkins was the first to be was followed by the other wen survivors, Miss Haverty.

the crew for their heroic efforts in placed aboard the life boat and

Day in Capital

Secretary Hughes, it was said, plasm to visit Santiago, Chile, at the opening of the Pan-American con-ference on March 25. Exports of corn for the cereal year ending November 1, 1922, the department of commerce reported.

ACQUITTAL VERDICT IN TRIAL OF FOUR

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 13.— Frank Robinson, former sheriff of Nueces county, and three other de-fendants, charged with the murder jury deliberated 50 hours.

The defendants besides Robinson were Lee Petzel, Joe Acebo and Cleve Goff, all of Nueces county, where the killing occurred. Roberts was killed as he sat in said to be opposed to the klan and

Woman Burned By An Explosion Of Sweet Potato

BALLINGER, TEXAS, Jan. 13 .-Mrs. R. F. Lane sustained burns in the face and about the hands from an exploding sweet potato today which she was baking and removing from the stove when it exploded.

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE SATURDAY.

SAYS FIGHT IN BEHALF OF CORPORATE INTERESTS

Klan Issue is Injected in House Proceedings in Form of Resolution.

representatives continued at work until late this afternoon although he senate adjourned yesterday un ti; Monday. Most of the day was spent discussing minor issues. Im-portant among the matters placed before the body today was the governor's message recommending the calling of a constitutional convention, and a bill introduced by Rep-resentative Fugler of Marshall, diected against secret organizations.
Representative Fugler's measure proposes that all secret organiza-tions be required to file once a year with the county clerk of each county a list of the membership of the body and that such list shall be open for inspection to the general public. Representative Fugler said the Ku Klux Klan is one of the chief organisations toward which ure was sent to committee without

A resolution introduced today by Representative Moore of Hunt counactionalism into the present session. This measure was prepared in bers to bring up the Ku Klux Klan

Governor Neff's only recommen dation in his message today was on brought within their control. the calling of a constitutional convention. The governor answered which is not yet fully formulated, which is not yet fully formulated, the contention that the present time provides for productive accurities including features which will entitle to make sure the big Mexico, died suddenly at his home the calling of a constitutional conservation from a sick bed.

The senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying is inopportune for holding such a statistical and the postoffice appropriation. He declared that genpropriation bill, carrying \$585,000, erally speaking those who pretend industrial concerns of Germany will o see danger in such action are pay their full share of the repara-speaking in behalf of the corpor-tions charge. not been paying the proper tax for their franchise privileges." He said if the state in 1875, during a period of reconstruction, could select a convention that would draw a convention to postpone the next payment with the payment with th ate interests of the state who have stitution to last 50 years, it seemed thing remotely connected with the ressonable to believe the state could occupation or its consequences. The protection by the courts.

This appeal to Judge Hutcheson is the only one that has been made to any officer of the law so far to any officer of the first month under the first

tions charge.

Sir John Bradbury, the British

a surplus for German consumption.

Poincare and General Maginot re-

and dealings with industrial barons

of the Ruhr valley had been satis-

SAYS FRENCH ATTITUDE THREATENS ALL EUROPE

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—France is indling a fire which will threaten

to consume all Europe, President Loebe of the Reichstag warned to-

day at a meeting of the body which voted confidence in Chancellor Cum's government, after debating

The same historic chamber which

rang with applause during the war when German victories over France were announced today heard the

German government leaders appealing to their people to be brave under French "oppression."

After the debate there was an im

pressive testimonial of faith in the existing ministry, all delegates with

the exception of the communists voted confidence in the government.

At the opening of the session Loebe in a speech asked the French

people to avert the "catastropic con-

sequences" of Premier Poincare

Cune, following sloebs declared hat efforts to reach a concrete

that efforts to reach a concrete economic understanding continue

unavailing and stated that the fire France is kindling in the Ruhr val-

filled its promises to a greater ex-tent than the German people; weakened by hunger and suffering

He emphasized that Germany has been thus weakened and asserted this country had done its utmost to

meet the claims of France finan-

cially, economically and politically offering also as an understanding to guarantee peace but France re

to guarantee peace—but France re-jected everything, putting might above right.

"This policy of France however will be successful, only if the Ger-man people are not united," the chancellor proclaimed.

"The nation must stand together."

fidence.
French journalists were barred

REPRESENTATIVE MONTOYA

WASHINGTON, Jan. fs .- Represen-

OF NEW MEXICO IS DEAD :

he declared, asking a vote of

the occupation of the Ruhr valley.

committee, particularly the proship of a committee be required for ed so that two members can make

AT CORPUS CHRISTI TWO MEN WOUNDED IN HOUSTON AFFRAY AGED MAN IS HELD

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 11 .- Two men were wounded, one probably fatally and another is held by police as the outcome of a shooting afray near the business section here today. Max Wenograd, 34, shoe dealer is one of the men wounded. His clerk, M. Boldzeman was shot three times for his recovery.

G. W. Emerson, 62 years old, is being held by police. He told officers the shooting was the outgrowth of a quarrel he had with the men and that he shot them when they refused to let him alone. Emerson has no relatives here. He

all of them taking effect, two striking "I ask the world," he said, dra-Wenograd and three entering the matically, "has ever a people ful-Moonshiners to Shine No More

says he has two children at Meridian,

Five shots were fired by Emerson.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 18. Amnesty for moonshiners has proved a success, authorities here declared tonight. Last week the grand jury is-

sued a proclamation to liquor vio-lators stating that those among the "hooching" profession who de-sired to retire and enjoy peace with dry officers could do so by "surrendering and promising

Five stills have been surren-dered and as many mooushiners have promised they wouldn't "shine" any more, have shaken "shine" any more, have shaken hands with officers and gone about less precarious and productive Others are expected to follow

FRENCH PLAN TO CALL NEW CONFERENCE ON GERMAN REPARATIONS

By The United Press.

French outposts in the Ruhr looked eastward tonight as the gr rnment in Paris contemplated an advance deeper into Germany.

The next town scheduled to be occupied is Bochum, where Hugo Stinnes, Germany's industrial kaiser, has his huge plants. Meanwhile, in Berlin, the reichstag voted confidence in the policy of Chancellor Cuno, after he had made a speech warning that Fran

was treading a path which might lead to another European conflagra The reparations commission meeting in Paris, agreed to defer u til January 31 Germany's next payment of 500,000,000 gold marks, so all to give time for Premier Poincare to secure assent of Italy and Belgium to his plan for a conditional German moratorium. The French coal commission meeting German industrial leaders at Essen agreed to cash in advance for coal mined in the Ruhr une

French occupation. This was necessary so the Germans could pay the miners and keep the mines working. By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent.

> determined to . The Paris dispatches referring eise additional the por tuhr to insure cleaure here that The situation is sion suggestion as still alive an 1.-The repara governments, It is generally assumed in view

> > ing the task before the French techcash payment of meal forces there, that econe 500,000,000 gold rather than politics must be

wholly in line with the Hughes sug-There can be no question 2.-The French are contemplating fears of the gravest nature have seizing Bochum, site of Hugo Stinnes' great industrial plants in the Ruhr; so additional mines will be accompany the French occupa-Should France determine to call an allied conference and, as any gested from Paris, invite American

Sixty Year Old Hawaiian Puts Bandits on Run

much for him and he, too, dees ported to the cabinet today that the setaway in an automobile without obtaining any loot.

The bandit car was found later infactory and that the convergations several miles away with the hoods, gowns, umbrella handle and two cetylene tanks

NEGRO ASSAULTS MEMPHIS WOMEN: MOVED TO PRISON

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 13,-Fearing mob violence John Cole, negro-believed to have brutally attacked Mrs. T. P. Cooney, a nurse, was rushed to Nashville for safe keeping late today. by farmers at Big Sandy, who recome nized him as the negro wanted her. The negro denied the attack on Mrs. Cooney but begged not to be returned. ting authorities to remove Cole to The attack on Mrs. Cooney was one of the most revolting on local police records. For eight hours she was subject to outrages and at midnight subject to outrages and at midmans her captor threw her over the Mississippi bluff. She landed in must bruised and bleeding. The negro climbed down and dragged her by her hair into the water. He struck her several times and threw stones at her as she floated down the river.

Mrs. Cooney managed to crawl up

Physicians discovered her throat

who appeared in Judge T. A. Work's court here today didn't want a divorce—he wanted an from the prees gallery today. However, they heard all the proceedings
from the diplomatic tribune.

The petitioner alleged that
he was living happily with his he was living happily with his wife until the defendant appeared upon the scene. This became worse and worse da by day, he said, until the sits ation almost broke

tative Montoya of New Mexico, died suddenly at his home here today. He was stricken while shaving and died within a short time. The injunction was gri

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Taxation Burdens Resu ing Front Unequal Val-

ded on Friday evening at the build concrete roads four ways out of Vernon and connect up with wichis. Hardeman and Ford counties and Fort counties and the people of Wilbarger county the peas and coffee with cherry in mode, Judge W. N. Stokes e disers in a song.

Nicholsen

C. Nicholson, district attor-of this judicial district was master for the occasion. Mr. sen had semething to say riate in introducing each r and kept the crowd merry

of commerce and his sub-

company delivered an address dress and his discussions of the tax the subject. "How she looked at and his discussions of the tax attraction and the preblems of west an I first met have "Vernon." Mr. Taxas put a number to thinking of the has been a citizen of non enly a short time but he viewpoint. He complimented Vernon much interest in civic non on her grewth and said he was always glad to, hear, of Vernon getted one of the 11 new directors good, thing, even the Lee highway.

The new directors elected and and e chamber of commerce for

mation on the spinning of cotHe stated that in Kiergsville,
there was in operation at
time a cotton mill of 2500
les and although only two
old was employing 55 people
was using 30 per cont of the
n grown in that county. He
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rial and close proximinity to
oll fields that Vernou could
a cotton mill and that it would
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yery interesting information
the Lee highway. He stated
the association had prepared
showing the Lincoln and Lee
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also stated that he would not

also stated that he would not for any set of ditigans to try ing the highway into Verson as not fested, but that it would so dome to Verson by Verson as accounting with Oktahooma, that all parties until to altrefin this work and look to the it will do the writer town to a few. He follows mathematical for the Wildelphon and the Verson and Wilhelper country. made great stables in soud that his hoped before

Iowa Park Boy Wins

One of the features of the lows note and bought one does parebred Park poultry show was the array of Barred Rock hens and a receter and winnings made by Reid Estes, a poultry club member of lows Park. The exhibited ten Barred Rock birds, a premium on every birds setting, a premium on every bird shown. He then brought two of his best ones to the North Texas Poultry association how at Wichits Parks and won first and second of what a boy can do as well as

Byars has done a great work in looking after the park this year and while he is a very busy farmer he has taken the time to superintend the work of making the best camp

Urgen School Builds R. D. L. Killough spoke on "Do his coming to Wilbarger county by Need a New High School Building on the carly days. He stated eity along other lines and the improvements being made and told of the first money he put in bank in Vernon caused him tears as he was afraid that tank would never let him have tank work and Wiley Bennett pibers visited him one day. He their visited him one day. He their needs and that it was necessary to vote the bonds and erect the building as would meet their needs and that it was necessary to vote the bonds and erect the building as soon as it could be done. The need of a new high school building is being felt by every Vernen citings and the bonds would be woted by a big majority, Mr. Killough as Mr. Bourland said.

Mr. Bourland said Wiley W. M. Stokes speke on the Wast

W. N. Stokes spoke on the West Texas chamber of commerce con-vention which he astended last year, and stated that Vernon should go to

B. D. Brown also addressed the

Mr. Nichols made a splendid ad-

The new directors elected and an-The new directors elected and announced by R. B. Gibson, chairman of the Vernon control of the vote counting committee, were as follows: A. M. Bourland, diff address on the subject, were as follows: A. M. Bourland, L. K. Johnson, Cy Long, C. T. Smith, J. H. Pendieton, W. T. Ponder, C. D. Ashenburst, F. L. Massie. Arthurd and he gave very valuable matter, on the spinning of cot-lies atased that in Kingswille, as there was in operation at time a cotton mill of 2566.

Pleads for Bonus



Poultry club work has been very profitable to Reid during the past year and has made of him quice a distinguished poultryman and at the same time has developed his business ability. Last spring he borneys ability. Last spring he borneys ability clear poultry was contact put on by the Denvey road suring their poultry was suring the promption of the past of the promption of the past of the past of the promption of the past of the p

Brand Woman On Her Breast

grand jury investigation if Mrs tandish should ask it. Two masked and hooded men apcared at the door of Mrs. Standish Il, according to an account she gav

through freight to put it on a pay-ing basis was offered by Commis-sioner Batthassar Meyer yesterday at the best solution of the Orient problem. He submitted his proproblem. He submitted his pro-posal at a conference of railros-men called to consider means o saving the Orient.

The railroad men representing the various intersecting and connecting

various interpoeting and connecting lines were unwilling to accept or reject this proposal and asked for time. It finally was agreed that an other conference would be hald now Thursday, at which time their an

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Prohibition. Commissioner Hayses and efficers of the marcotic and legal divisions as the prohibition associated for the international Brother-icon for the marcotic and legal divisions as the prohibition associated for the international Brother-icon of the marcotic and established as the prohibition enforcement, Tenejties will be visited.

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be visited.

Mr. Haynes, accompanied by Colonel L. G. Nutt. acting chief of general prohibition agents and chief of the narchtle agents, and other officials of the prohibition department, will stop in Chicage on the way to visit Pertland, Salem. Oregon; San Francisco, Los Angeles. St. Pavo, San Antonio, Texas and New Orleans and Chattanoogs.

The commissioner processes to get Si Paso, San Antonio, Texas and New Orleans and Chattanooga.

The commissioner proposes to get in the closest possible touch with all public efficials and representative citizens in order to obtain first hand knowledge of conditions and to effect the closest cooperation among federal, state and local officials.

Celonel Nutt will conduct schools of Tastruction for directors and agents and also will make a narcotic aurvey of conditions along the Pacific coast and Mexican boarder, giving special attantion to drug simuggling.

Lional unions into the fund. Other unions are contributing.

The Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific, the three trunk lines to the Pacific coast, are leading the fight against the demands of the strikers. Franklin asserted.

"Most of the shopmen who have returned to work since the general twages were to be settled by a commission from the strikers, organizations and the railroads.

Daspite the size of the workers loss in the strike, that incurred by the railroads has been vastly larger.

Resisction of the five former directors of water improvement district No. 1 was indicated by reports from the three voting boxes Saturday night, though definite figures were not available.

About 90 votes were cast at the them and will enter justes college.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—The football committee of the University of Texas athletic council, named to select a head footbal coash to succeed Berry Whitaker, resigned, has been unable to agree on its selection, and both minerity and majority reports will be laid before the athletic council at a called meeting terry most week, it was learned tonight. I. O. Faubion of 1405 Smarsh seriously ill with typhoid fover. Junior High Mother's club will hold their regular weakly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the school building. No meeting was held last week on account of the meeting of the city federation; business for the two weeks will be taken up at the Tuesday meeting. A full attendance is expected.

Goodled Aventteel.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jen. 13.—A verdict of not golity was returned this afternoon in criminal district court in the case of T. A. Goodled, formerly of Port Arthur, charged with nurder in confection with the latal shooting September 26 of Dr. 25 S. Kahn, local physician. Goodled pleaded the unwritten law and also tentified on the stand that threate had been communicated to him. manager of the Parisian, ladies' ready-to-wear store, is leaving this week for St. Leuis, Chicago and New York to purchase a new stock of spring merchandise, which is to be shipped immediately. Mrg. South will be gone some week. "Every day, in every way, we at rendering better and better optic service." Faith Optical Co.-adv.

Iowa Park Boy Wins | CONGRESSMAN DELIVERS SUNDAY | LOVE AFFAIRS ARE POULTRY Show Honors | SERMON TO AMERICAN PUBLIC IN BEING AIRED BEFO With Standard Birds ARTICLE ON RESPECT FOR LAWS

gross by his charges that high offi-cials in Washington are violating the prohibition law, declared to-night in a special article for the United Frees that he is attempting to drive "the vampire bootlagger" out of official life so that all public men will be youth of the country. Giving the motives back of his move which has attracted attention throughout the principle leaders of the country to back him in his fight. He char-actesface his article as a "Sunday Sermon to the American Public."

By REP. W. D. UPSHAW By REP, W. D. UPSHAW
(Written for the United Press.)
The most wholesome thing I know
for the contemplation of American
youth is impiring leadership of
victorious, men and wemen. The
character of the winner is worth a
thousand times more to the world
than every crown he can wear and
every sceptre of power he can sway.
The world's leaders must have character or humanity will go to the
devil.
When, on December 20 I made a
little 13 minute speech in congress

of the eighteenth amendment and for editors and newspapers every-decisive that fact to the world, where to treat this thing of per-frankly I did not dream that the sonal sebriety and respect for law

FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENTS STAGE ANOTHER ATTACK IN WAR AGAINST CHICAGO LIQUID DEATH

agents massed their forces here to men and women were blinded and hundreds more or less permanently night for another battle in the war against "liquid death." String into renewed activity by the coronar's report that poisoned prohibition went into effect. In field agents, announced he would make a class sweep of the bootleg-gars in Chicago. In the same time five additional

hausted during the holid being gapidly replenished. being rapidly replenished, Hun-dreds of stills are manufacturing were appointed for the district of Chicago to aid in clearing the fed-eral court docket of liquor cases. More than 1,400 cases involving violation of the prohibition laws are on the docket and an effort will e made to clear them off rapidly in down on the Chicago steel club, a reser that new cases with not face lock and key' joint. Two men long delay before coming to trial were arrested and a quantity of the sorquer's report declared that liquor delay.

STILL ON STRIKE

lished in practically every pail-

the railroads has been vastly larger. Franklin declared

Mrs. Augusta South, owner and

einde the prohibition agenta, with their loads of "bonded stuff." Within an hour after the latest

WORTH OF LIQUOR

injured by the "liquid death."
Hospitals report more cases of alcoholism than at any time since

"boose" trucks

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-A million KANSAS CITY, KANS., Jan. 11 .dollars worth of liquer stored at Almost half of the members of the internal revenue bended warehouse six'rall shop crafts unions are still No. 3 was threatened tonight, when on strike, six months after the a fire swept through the seven walkout of July 1, J. A. Franklin, stories of the Miller-Thompkins head of the International Brothering the warehouse near the Manhattan and of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel. Five atarms were sounded.

Believing that the paper plant was doomed, fire fighters concentrated their appearance on the liquor

One fireman is reported to have been seriously injured and calls for additional ambulances have been

one hundred and fifty men, working under ground 116 feet from the menth of the tunsel, were ordered out as a safety precaution, when officials feared that the contents of Every shop craft union man as he returns to work with the sul-roads pays into the strike fund one day's salary out of every two weeks period. This nets a weekly income of \$508,000. Around \$2,500,000 has been paid by he international unions into the fund. Other officials faired that the contents of the warshouse or the paper plant might apiode and wreck high preser sure all lines strung opposite the buildings and supplying air for the human "mand hogs" working behind the shield in the tunnel.

Evacuation of the shaft progressed as swiftly as possible, considering that the men had to be brought gradually from the high pressure atmosphers to the normal above ground.

atmosphers to the normal according to the congestion of tun-nel material in the streets fire en-gines could not get near the burn-ing structure and the work of the firemen was therefore greatly ham-Seven other firemen were injured.
Seven other firemen were injured.
one seriously, by a back draft expication, bringing the number of casualties to sight.

Franklin declared

A large number of strikers have found positions in other lines and the funds being received for the treasury will carry the others over, Franklin stated. The men will be able to stand and remain out indefinitely, he said.

NEWS RESERVATION.

Mrs. W. L. Hubbard and son have returned from an extended visit.

The man actual of the program was indicated today.

"BABY MINE"

WELL I FOUND OUT WHAT WAS INSIDE EVERY ONE OF MY CHRISTMAS TOYS



MILITARY HEADQUARTERS BE-SIEGED AS TROOPS PRE-PARE TO LEAVE.

GIRLS WANT TO MARRY

St. Mihiel Is Certain to Be Crowd Ship On Voyage Back to America.

of these women want American sol-diers already in the United States re-turned here so they can marry them; others want to go to America to get married. Still others say they are willing to marry soldiers here, but first want assurance that they will be taken about the St. Affaiel. enough to be in the guard house is straighten out these affairs;

leadquarters something to worry shout, for the American doughboy has her last April to issue a caption to the troops; it is estimated that a thougand soldiers entered into the married state in the securation area

listed men above grade IV. Thi

ourth grade, but privates can take this order will be liberally interpreted and the St. Mikiel is certain to be

IN CANTON UNDER

MARCHAI, Jan. 12.—Some of the gws Job. They make in an observe troops in Canton under Chian Chiange in making liquest. Captain Skipwith Ming have revolted according to dispatches which Sun Yat Sen and he would not harm a hair on my nounced he had received here to head.

mounced he had received here today,

The reports described an altack
on General Chen's headquarters and
on government buildings today as
she culmination of an outbreak at
a c'elock last night. Simultaneously, it was said. Chen's artilery, stationed at a strategic height in the
suburbs of Canton, size rebelled.

Fighting on the streets of Canton
and in its environs was reported.

The mame source of information
and two divisions of Sun Yet Sen's
supporters would occupy Canton toupporters would occupy Canton to-

Protest Movement. AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- Attempts prevent teaching of evolution in state policies was branded as "subversive to the true Christian gospel and the rights of free speech and the search for truth," according to resolution unanimously adopted by one hundred college delegates to the Episcopal diocesas

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nists for alleged interference with remain in this co-kian activities, as to the attempt to Tears filled to assisting the Brief wary little about. To would sell a "Did you know Watt Daniel and not consider it safe for me to con-tiage to live here and I "Yes, sir, I knew both of

"Did you ever assist for them?"
"No, sir,"
"Did enys

> out of Mer Rouget".
> "You, sir, Mayor Dade fold me Captain Skipwith told him to de-"Do you know to clear up these mysteries.

had been active against the klan." "Yes, Clyde Hopkins told me that Eddridge.

a man by the name of Usury had told him if they would take me out and give me a sound whipping they would find out all about it. I saw "Did you ever see any anonymous

was available to any one."
"Did you ever see any one in the regain of the Ku Eluz Klea?"
"Yes, sir, two men dressed in white on the night the automobiles stopped in Mer Rouge and departed in the direction of Stampley. On Mer Rouge. They warned the pegro proprietor of the restaurant, I am

"De you know whether anybody told by his captors he would to remain in Mer Bouge?"

"Tes, after I had made a propoCalhoun of Bastrop. He said he w told by his captors he would killed if he did not change he were drawn.

"Tes, after I had made a proposition to Captain Skipwith? "What was this proprove that I was immount of the charges preferred against me by the klan. W. I. Pugh delivered this measure to Skipwith. He came back-and told me overything was all

was kidnaped in Bestrop that he recognized two man wearing black hoods and held a prisoner?"

"In Campbell any relation to

LOUISIANA PARMER TESTIFIES BASTROP, LA. Jan. 12.-With

CEN CHEN REVOLT

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CANTON UNDER

CARRY in his eyes. Leon Braddock; a farmer, told hew after living in this community all of his life, he believed that it was necessary to sell lieved that lieved th head. "I told them I would leave to

"Did they have a warrant?" Brad-

lock on your door?" "Yes, eir, here it is." Braddock exhibited a

"If you could get price for your property would you remain in this community?" Tours filled the witness'

time to live here and I want to go away where it would be sale for me and my family. My wife is unhappy here, she don't feel eafe, and in scared to death all the time. All I have, I carned it here, but I guess "Who came in your house?"

"Captain Skipwith, Marvin Pick-end hardson? Cox Sam Eldridge, and a man who until you got the name of Melmtesh." "You are sure?"

"Fon, I was well acquainted. They said I was wanted for making whiskey. I went after Captain Skip me to Sheriff Carpenter "They brought me to Bustrop and woke up the sheriff. The sheriff took me in the house and I remained there throughout the night. "Did they use force to make you leave the house?"

"No, sir, except they had gun "No. sir."

"The next day I was placed under

"Yes, he showed it to me. I went around and examined the type-writers of Watt Daniel, Dr. Dody and others. Dr. McKein told me later that it was written on his own machine."

"He notified you to this effect?"

"Yes, he said it appeared to be his own machine. He left his officer of guilty I would have to take the operation and that he would fix it with Mr. Odom. I went to Judge Odom later and he told me if I entered a plea of guilty I would have to take the opnectation of guilty I would have to take the opnectation.

"Well, were you indicted? "Were you ever tried?"

"Not yet." Fred Cobb, the last witness of the day, told of being taken prisons; by a party of five black boods He said he was placed in an au tomobile and taken to the woods and lectured. He declared he rec-

Cobb said the men were draused "Did you recognise any of the "Yes, one, Lourie Calhoun, His mask was tern from the mouth down. I also recognized him by his

voice."
"What did the men, say They said they would kill me if "Did Richard tell you after he if did not stop certain practices, coordinated two men wearing black met they said I had been living contrary to law. When they released me they told me that if anyone asked why I was taken into the "I'm Thedale and A. D. Campbell." woods, I was to say It was to quently in the contrary to law. tion me about some one else,"
Court adjourned at 3:30 s'clock until Monday morning.

POLICE SEARCHING

Willie Harrington, aged 13, left her home at 216 Scott at 7 o'clocks

Look Who's Here! RODOLPH VALENTINO



Rogue's Komance"

A story of Paris and its gay might life, gorgeous cafe and tavern scenes-Mystery, adventure and romance blended into a story with the atmosphere of Paris and its

ALSO LARRY SEAMON latest comedy, "The Counter Jumper" AND

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SEVERAL PR WILL

Visitors Expects C. of C. Bar

Security State of Texas"-R. Three Years of McCallon, state of this District' Countles from Hardeman, Chi

It is expected Officers of th Ferguson of W. dent; J. W. C. rice-president; ROSY (

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but within a parents again d This was done. Still another

TEN COUNTIES TO BE REPRE-SENTED AT MEETING IN THIS CITY.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Visitors Expected to Remain Fo C. of C. Banquet On Tuesday Evening.

northwest Texas countles will the annual meeting of the 24th dis-

Address of welcome—Frank Kell, mained to attend to attend to address of welcome—Frank Kell, mained to attend to attend to address of welcome—Frank Kell, mained to attend to address of welcome—Would not be taken care of until aft—four address of welcome—Frank Kell, mained to attend to address of until aft—four address of welcome—frank Kell, mained to attend to address of until aft—four address of welcome—frank Kell, mained to attend to address of until aft—four address of welcome—frank Kell, mained to attend to a tend to

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Closer Cooperation of the Banks of this District"—A. R. Pierce, president Security State bank, Quanah.
"Best Means of Handling Bank

There are 44 state banks in these WANT NAVY TO FIGHT

Officers of the district, are: W. R. Ferguson of Wichita Falls, president; J. W. Crews of Childress, department of the National Convice-president; William Covington gress of Mothers.

ROSY CHEEKED FIVE YEAR OLD

GIRL FINDS MANY THORNS ON

face trial on Feb. 14 for murder of her husband. The case was set down for trial, Saturday afternoon by Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district

A special venire of 125 men was or-

having shot and killed her husband at their home last December. The grand jury returned the bill against her Fri-day afternoon and she was placed un-der arrest and bond perfected at 5 Friday evening. She was re-

rict of the State Bankers' associaF. E. Johnson, for the past 18
months chief deputy in the sheriff's W. D. Cline will be general chairmonths chief deputy in the sheriff's W. D. Cline will be general chairman. A goal of \$40,000 has been set mained to attend to the duties that their reports and check up on the

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL ENJOYS

Friday night the Farview school ident Security State bank, Quanah.

"Best Means of Handling Bank
Publicity"—Chas O. Austin, vicepresident Dallas Trust and Savings

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In the achool treasury with which is to buy equipment for athletics. A large attendance was had Friday Jack Barnard, H. M. Harris, J. L. large, Clay, Wichita, Wilharger, hight and an enjoyable time had Jackson Jr., J. E. H. Railey, District No. 4, Scott street: S. M. Griswold, Jos. Huckins III, B. G. Griswold, Jos. Huckins III, B. G.

COAST RUM RUNNERS

"Fivery day, in every way, we ar

Canyana Wednesday: Hope to Finish By Friday.

BUDGET FOR YEAR'S

ACTIVITIES.

FOR EL PASO TO LIVE tinue through Friday, according to

director's room at the Wichita State urday night to join his family in El for the year's budget. All "sulss-Bank and Trust company, and W. R.
Ferguson, president of the association, will preside. The program follows:

Invocation—Rev. J. Lem Keevil.

Address of welcome—Frank Keil,

mained to attend to the duties. The program is a daughter was advised to seek change of climate for her health.

After retiring from the sheriff's office on January 1, Mr. Johnson resustance.

of Texas"—R. E. Huff, president
State Trust company.

"Benefits Derived from the Past

during the early spring.

"Benefits Derived from the Past

"Benefits Derived f McGatchen, A. H. Britain, C. C. Cabiness, T. B. Noble, G. C. Wood, P. H. Simmons and W. R. Ferguson. Captains, workers and territor;

Ripley, D. I. Tipton, District No. 5, Morgan building bankers will remain for the chamber of commence banquet Thursday might.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A sug-Harry Baum, H. O. Newton.

gestion that the navy be called on to fight Atlantic coast rum runners.

Morris Marcus, Walter Robbins, Harry Baum, H. O. Newton.

> District No. 7, Seventh street: L M. Porcier, C. C. Eckman, I. H. Rob-Frank Queisser, T. P. Duncan, C. A. W. Platt. Grover Bullington, Lester

Jones, L. O. Landon. District No. 10, Tenth atreet: H G. Smith, W. B. Couch, Geo. Mobley District No. 11, Waggoner build-

PATHWAY OF LIFE JUST BEGUN Julian Montgomery, P. F. Gwynn.
District No. 12, American National building, second to sixth floors man, R. A. Thompson, D. M. Perkink District. No. 13, American Nation the building. 7 to 10 inclusive: J. W. Chatham Jr., C. C. Kirby, Luther Hoffman, Milo Connelly,

District No. 14, City National building, 2 to 6 inclusive: R. E. Shepherd, Ed T. Sheegog, F. P. Tim-District No. 15. City National building, 7 to 12 inclusive: Jno. W. Thomas, W. Newt Maer, C. W. Gilli-

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co

eld, now residing in Wichita county ing the past week the county juvenile in the oil fields, has found the path-officer was called to the oil fields way of life filled with many stumbling. The feater parents had again decided blocks and thorns that add many that the child must find another trials and tribulations to the many that the ordinary child finds.

So once again the little roay

prive years ago the little girl was one. It was just "borned" that is wards Wichita Falls on the first lap beflake, H. R. Hanka. all. As far as it knows and probably as far as anyone cares it has no mother nor daddy. Still wrapped in swaddling clothes it was taken in charge by a man and his wife in begun to find the little child a real

months ago the child was given

The Most Profitable Investment a Citizen Can Make in His Home Town

The following is an extract from a letter by Mr. Frank Kell to a friend in another Texas city:

I have your favor of the 14th and thank you very kindly for your interest in the matter—

I note with much interest that you have been too busy to pay much attention to Chamber of Commerce work. Allow me to suggest that an active Chamber of Commerce is the most profitable investment that a citizen can make in his home town. I feel that everything we ever secured for Wichita Falls was through the activity of the Chamber of Commerce and by cooperation and active attention on the part of its members, we have built up one of the best commercial working machines in the southwest.

Fortunately, at Wichita Falls we have a bunch of young men, who are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and who are now taking the lead and carrying on the work that was started many years ago by those of us who were here first.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

You will either have a part in our work of building this city or you will accept benefits that other men's work and money have provided without rendering any service in return. You will be either a citizen or a denizen. You will want to be among the five hundred citizens who will meet at the big

is the industry of major importance in the Wichita Falls district, but other industries are rapidly becoming established here and are contributing their share to the growth and prosperity of this territory. The CITY NATIONAL BANK plays a most important part in the industrial life of this community. It is the business ally of the oil man, manufacturers and merchants of West Texas and it serves them cordially, efficiently and in a spirit of intelligent co-

Its complete facilities are at the command of its

CITY NATIONAL BANK

EIGHTH & SCOTT CHITA FALLS, TEXAS



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Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church Basement Reservations Close Monday Night

The Chamber of Commerce is the power house through which citizens are building a bigger and better city.

Join and Do Your Part!

WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HELD HERE CLOSES SATURDAY. RES ARE GIVEN

WALTER KEZMEIER "Roultry Breeding Fo "-Keen Competition nown For Honors

made for the most suc iltry show ever held in this he show opened Thursday ith about 1200 birds on exenjoyed three days of lib w was wide in its range

Kazmeir of Bryan spoke afternoon and night to a wd of interested poultry the McFall sales epartment of animal hus He is an expert chicken the various ways to make

class of bird from the bindard varieties to all dinon-standard varieties.

place in the show.

rday afternoon when the tes were awarded. Walter he show here for several e the awards at this show. mdred dollars in valuable trophies were distributed iay and Saturday.

k in entire show—L. lchita Falls. in entire show-T.

ort Worth. of parti-colored-Mrs. A. tle solid in show—T. A. srt Worth.
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male parti-colored-L. R.

ets list of regular prizes; hede Island Reds, aid & Sons, Munday, first h in cockerels, third and flet, first in old pan, third

pen. alhoun, Chillicothe, third in hen, first, second and pullet and fifth in young r. Darnell, Cleburne, third

scond in cockerel. Hlingsley, fourth in cock, Chaffin, Madill, Okla., young pen, second in old

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ould, Dodsonville, fourth
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suff Orpington, stohell, Plainview, second, fourth in cockerel, first set in young pen, aderson, Byers, fifth in lirst, fourth and fifth in

rst and second in pullet. Winsky, Burkburnett, fifth in cockerel, second Falls.

cockerel, second, third, fourth and fifth in pullet. Sam Householder, Byers, first in cock, first, second, third and fourth in hem. Fartridge Rocks.

J. W. McCloud, Stamford, first in cockerel, first and second in pullet

Paul Kiser, Clara, first in old pea Dark Barred Rocks, J. R. Lyons, Byers, first and third in cock, first in cockerel, sec-ond, fourth and fifth in hen, second, third and fifth in pullet.

C. B. Lundberg, Burkburnett, first cock, first and third hen, first and tourth pullet,

White Leghers.

Lindsay Bros., Wichita, Falls, second in cockerel, first in cock, third in hen, third in pullet, second in old ner. C. H., Karges, Wichits Palis, third, fourth and fifth in cockerel, first, second, fourth and fifth in pullet. Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, first and second in hen, first in old

M. W. Lewis, Wichita Falls, secyoung pen.
J. M. McFall, Wichita Falls, fifth

Dark Brewn Legherns. L. R. Norton, Wichita Falls, first, scond, third and fourth in cockerell, lirst second and third in pullet.

Chas. Coe, Wichita Falls, first and fifth in cockerel, fourth and fifth in pullet. Buff Leghers. E. Harrison, Wichita Falls,

first in cock, first and second in hen, first in pullet, second in young Joe Hund, Wichita Fails, secon

W. M. Hackney, Wichita Falls, first in cockerel, first and second in pullet. Earl Denny, second in cockerel, T. C. Whitt, Wichita Fails, first hen and cock.

Jarratt Round Heads.

T. C. Whitt, second in cockerel. White Minor Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, Wichita erel, first in hen, first pullet,
Silver Laged Wyandotte,
W. Dickson, Iowa Fark, first
cockerel, first young pen.
Partridge Wyandotte,
R. L. Briggs, Munday, first in old

BOY'S CLUB.

Alvin Tanner, Iowa Park, first in n cock, first in hen.

B. F. Nimmo, Henrietta, fir tom, first on young tom, third on young tom. W. C. Rigsby, Thornberry, fire and third in hen, second on tom. J. M. McFall, Wichita Falls, sec

INJURED ON FRIDA

CHILLICOTHE TEXAS Jan 12 Carl Stager, age 24, an employe of the Moore flour mills, who was injured when an iron pipe leading from the compression tank to the engine exploded, the valve striking him on the right side of the hand and who was rushed to a sanitarium ling cash prime to T. A performed in the hope of saving performed in the hope of saving mdottes.

In cash prime to B. M. without having recovered consciousness. He is survived by his parents and one brother and one sister school at this place.

Chillicothe Personals,
Will Grammar' is on the plans thir eek prospecting. J. H. Nuckles was in Fort Mrs. Bray is reported quite ill a

here this week looking after his farming interests. J. F. Oliver of Pertales, N. M., is P. Devers. Hanrietts, first Price Boyles, south of town.
rst and fourth in young S. C. Dale returned this week from Dillas, where he had been in consultation with a specialist. Andy Laird returned this week from a trip through Canada and to

Seattle, Wash.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ledbetter, a nine pound girl. The little one has been named Jacquiine Dr. A. S. Kerley and L. J. Nuckley spent several days of this week hunting in Wheeler county.

J. A. Clary, general superintendent of the Orient railroad, spent Saturday in Chillicothe.

Prentice Wickliffs left Tuesday night for Durant, Okla., and will attend normal at that place, E. E. Parker and family and mother of Crowell Visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Durham

this week,
J. M. Jones left Tuesday for his visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ona

Mrs, Ben Wofford and Mrs. Dodson returned Sunday from Crewell, where they visited Mrs. Wefford's sister, Mrs. Griffith, William Bray of Munday spent several days this week visiting his

several days this week visiting his parents east of town.
Dr. L. M. Bisco of Fort Worth was here this week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBay Jr. of Mbria are spending their honeymoon here visiting relatives of Mr. McBay. The wedding occurred in Mexia Tuesday, January 2.
Mrs. W. M. Houston is visiting her sister in Durant, Okla.
Jno. L. Randall, C. E. Carlock, Garland Wickliffe and Jean Williams spent part of the week near liams spent part of the week near Truscott in Knox county, hunting. They report plenty of game and a most enjoyable trip.

L. W. Allen of the Allen and Ayer filling station made a business trip-to Wichta Palls Wednesday.

to Wichita Falls Wednesday.
J. E. Craig of McLean, Texas, who J. E. Craig of McLean, Texas, who owns property here, was transacting but ness in the city Wednesday, returning to his home Thursday.

J. J. Blanchard has returned from the plains country. He says rain is hadly needed, but the farmers are going ahead preparing their land for spring crops.

for spring crops.

Harry M. Welsh and son, Bryant, of Lawton, Okla., are spending a few days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bloomshield of this

RESERAN'S PRESIDENT IS Palls,

GPY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamkin of Paris,
president of the Rebekah association
of Texas, is in the city to attend the
installation of officers for the local
of first
of Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs.
Lamkin is the guest of her friend,
cond in Mrs.F. W. Ramsey, at 2015 Eighth.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 13.—The mileage and per diem bills, a few resolutions and one or two non-concested measures make up the net work of the Thirty-Eighth legistature's first week, which ended today. Convening on Tuesday at noon the election of R. E. Seagler, Palestine, as speaker by a lop-aided ma-jority over Louis T. Carpenter, Dal-las, was followed by the organiza-tion of the house with the election of the various minor officials. What with nominating speeches that were as usual interminable and the bal-loting necessary, this ran over into once in the senate, where anti-klan loting necessary, this ran over into another day. Since then the house has been actually at work from six to ten hours a day and old-timers say that in some preceding sessions no more had been accomplished at the end of the second week than has been accomplished at the end

of the first week of the present The Wichita territory's represent atives have been active and have secured a good deal of recognition. Representative E. H. Gipson, of Representative E. H. Gipson, of Wichits Falls was chairman of the committee named to escort the new speaker to the stand, both he and Representative J. D. Avis, his colleague, having been early supporters of the Seagler candidecy and are expected to be named on some of the important committees. Gipson also was a member of the first comalso was a member of the first co mittée announced by the new speak er—temporary committée on rules which was the second committee announced during the house session.

Protest Change.

Protest has been filed by citisens

of the territory affected by the pro-posed changes in the Iowa Park school district, which is the expected subject of legislative enactment. The bill creating the district was to be presented this week, but its intro-duction may be deferred in the hope of reconciling existing differences that are threatened, as indicated by the protest which has been filed with the Wichita representatives.

District court Bill.

A new bill introduced Saturday that will be of concern in Wichita Falls is that which seeks to create judicial district No. 92. The new district would comprise Young, Clay and Archer counties and its creation those three counties and Wichita county for a fourth. Representative W. D. McFarlane, Young county, is sponsor for the bill, which carries the emergency clause on the ground that since the oil discovery and determs of the thirtieth have been wholly inadequate to take care of the increased litigation In perhaps less degree, it is claimed. the same holds true with both the other counties in the proposed nine-ty-second district. In Young county at the last term of court 700 civil cases and 100 criminal cases went over for the term because, it is said, duration of the court's term was simply not enough to permit them to be brought to trial.

them to be brought up arms.

Use Veting Enghine.

The house enjoyed experimenting with a new plaything Thursday.

That was the new voting machine, and avanging and avanging machine. which was used experimentally by members for the first time. The matters on which they voted by use of the machine were fictitious, and it was difficult for the speaker to get the representatives to vote ac-cording to suggestion. The ma-chine is expected to save the house a lot of time. It obviates the roll calls, each of which consumes about twenty minutes or more. Voting is practically instantaneous, for whole membership can reco buttons. Since such machines are new in the southwest, a short description of its working may be of ifiterest. On each desk is a contrivance, under lock, consisting outwardly of two push-buttons and three openings above them, ""," "" and "P." Above the speaker's desk is a frame probably twenty feet square on which appear, alphabetically, the members' names, It is opnnected with the different desks by wires extending from beneath buttons. Since such machines are by wires extending from beneath the desks, under the floor, up to the frame. Each member has a key wherewith to unlock his voting mechanism. When a vote is called for the member unlocks the mechfor the member unlocks the mech-anism much as one unlocks the ig-nition of one's automobile. If he desires to vote "aye" he presses the right-hand button once. Promediate-ly on the board above the speaker's desk flashes out opposite his name a red light flumining the letter "Y." If he votes "nay," he presses the same button twice, and a bive light flashes out with the letter "N." If he is paired he presses the button flashes out with the letter "N." If he is paired he presses the button thrice and a white light lights up the letter "P." Should he err he presses the left-hand button. That clears the machine and he then presses the other button according to his desire to vote. Several minor defects were developed while the board was being experimented with. One member found he couldn't vote



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practice was interesting and white the members were experimenting the board above the speaker's desk The Ku Klux issue has been brought to the surface more than

members are in the majority. The election of Howerton as secretary over Harris was pronounced an indication of how the squators stood, for not only is Howerton strongly anti-klan, but he supported Fergu-son against Mayfield in the democratic primary and Peddy against Mayfield in the November election. The retiring lieutenant-governor and the incoming lieutenant-governor are both known as strong opthe kian membership is supposed to have a majority, some estimates being about one and a half to one The issue has not been precipitated in the house, however, and there is no positive lineup ascertainable from any vote. There is a consid-erable element in the house which s neither klan nor anti-klan, and which wants the "s-h-h-h" method that prevailed in the San Antonio convention used; that is, believing that precipitancy of the factional plans for constructive legislation and not caring greatly one way or the other about the matter they will try to keep down any effort to throw that monkey-wrench into the machinery and would oppose it from which ever side it should as bitterly anti-klan as any of the senators, however, and they are threatening to "start something" along the line of anti-klan legisla tion, even though they know that such a move would be foredoomed to defeat in the house. It remains to be seen if they can be held back for the good of the legislative pro

gram of construction,
Attitude of Speaker, Speaker Seagler, following his election, keynoted to the effect that while he had no legislative program of his own to push, he purposed pushing the program endorsed by the spokesmen for Texas democrac tion was largely if not wholly con cooperative marketing of farm pro-ducts, better roads with acceptance of the federal aid through constitutional amendment, reorganization of agricultural agencies of the state reform of court procedure, conser vation and protection of natural resources, revision of the election law, prison reform, provision for ouster of unfaithful, derelict or incompetent county and precinct peace of floers, equalisation of taxes among the counties of the state, state ald for all educational institutions sur ported by the state, including public schools, a public utilities bill, a new onstitution, and a West Texas A

Aid For Schools.

Bill for \$3,560,000 emergency apropriation for aiding the public shools has been introduced in the house. The senate bill goes the house bill a cool million dollars better. It is not improbable that the final bill will split the difference at

county officials has been offered. It is modeled somewhat along the lines of the Johnson bill, which failed of of the Johnson bill, which failed of passage in the thirty-seventh. Reform of court procedure with the nurpose of speeding up trials and litigation is the subject of several bills offered in both byanches. A senate bill proposes the outright repeal of the Terrell slection law without attempting to provide a substitute. A bill to equalize county tax renditions is ready for presentation as soon as the numerous proponents of such legislation can decide among themselves whether it were better to create a commission to look after it or leave the matter to existing agencies, possibly the

to existing agencies, possibly the state tax commissioner. West Tex-as members seem fairly agreed that the West Texas A. & M. (which it is purposed to make co-educational teaching branches taught at A. & M. sollege and the College of Industrial Arts) should be an entirely separate cational institutions are put under their forests. Constitutional Convention Neither opponents nor proponents

been very successful in organizing one in spirit and in content. He for the contest over that major called himself a yoke-fellow with question. Proponents called a causenators and representatives, here

cus with little response and were to accomplish comething for called one and met with no better directions to give. He gave mere-attendance. Discovery on the part ly suggestions, largely along an known legal way whereby the legis-lature can call a constitutional con-vention and the generally-held and senate to understand that he such power lies in the hands of the tions as required by the constitu-people alone not only disposed of tion from time to time, and that some opponents around. The plan port of the members. But he wal that now seems agreed upon is that going to have no administration the legislature can submit the ques- spokesmen nor floor leaders — he

St. 600,008. It seems to have the support behind it to put it through.

Paver Law Enforcement.

Despite Lieut.-Gov. Lynch Davidson's obvious animadversions on the governor's policy of law enforcement and his sneering reference to "chasing bootleggers" while constructive legislation is held up, the house certainly and the senate probably has a majority strongly favorable to held. Those who powers of it will page no appropriation bills the require session beyond deficiencies and real emergencies, emphasizing the "real." This action the vote was favorable to the propriation in the suggestions. An outstand-was the difference between his attempted to the senate probably has a majority strongly favorable, the convention simply wouldn't be held. Those who powers along the lines to work if unfavorable to better enforcement of the dry law. Already in the house the bill proposing ounter of unfaithful convention on the ground that it was without warrant so to do will not oppose submission of the plan measures met opposition that he again at the called session. Governor is all the convention of the ground that it was without warrant so to do will not oppose submission of the plan measures met opposition that he appropriation billis recommendation is upon themselves to intended the requirement of his suggestions. An outstand-will virtually compel the house to distance of the greature of the governor's talk was the difference between his attempted to the toward the legislature now not present a lot of time in the house, spent a lot of time in the convention of the difference between his attempted when many members recented what he was along the lines was the difference between his attempted to the toward the legislature now regular session in getting appropriations along twenty the legislature and the called session. Governor's talk was the difference between his at the regular session the same feelones and real energy measures along the lines distinct the constant of the suggestions.

Primary Not Attacked

fight expected from some quarters stitute the old convention system has not materialized. Expressions from members indicate that it wouldn't "have much luck" if it

A bill that is calculated to bring on a strong fight among there in-terested and affected by it—and that includes a lot of people and lane of Young. It is "an act to extend the jurisdiction, supervision, powers and duties of the railroad commission of Texas to and over telegraph lines and telephone lines contention with members from other lying within the state of Texas and sections. The first conservation individuals, corporation, compa-and reclamation step is proposed in nies and associations or a set in a bill calling for a survey of all the telegraph and tele hone busi major Texas watersheds, for the ness ** and to provide for the ascertainment of what best and regulation and control of such ** most practicable can be done in the lines." Its effect is to meet the day of conserving the floodwater situation created by the companies where it is needed and holding it in appeal, in rate disputes, to the fedthe upper reaches to protect the eral courts. A general public util-lower valleys against the almost annually recurrent inundations which soon, the result of the activities of have seriously impaired the production the Texas Municipalities' associativity of the lower counties and tion, and the authors of the dipsonwhich seem to be getting worse as McFurlane measure will be willing in such a bill,

Governor's Address Governor Neff's address before of a constitutional convention have the joint session was an admirable discouraged until opponents state. He had no commands, no of proponents that there is no spitome of the educational speeches that plan, but it also has brought he hoped they would merit the sup-

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eaders are held-overs from two or early consideration at this sec-cars are, remains to be seen. sion and make unlikely any large years ago, remains to be seen.

icially committed itself to the idea of no general appropriation bill at

the present assaion. It has gone Ey further, indeed, and declared that adv.

the campaign of candidates for he taken a more conciliatory and delegateships to help familiarite the people with the pressing need of a constitution and thereby help acture a favorable vote on the proposition.

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PART ONE

ELL, readers, as Corral, and get it there sin't a whol Now, of course, there i I go to press with this o this early day and date wind up in an awful nic England wants to s different plan. Now, a



Germany made some wars for a Century. (I o every forty years and it' You see France and

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the time and kinder pro But Germany coulds a hundred Years to mak Belgium is just han them broke following the does get something. Th There is another one are trying to talk Turke war for Gold, some Na

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there has been times w home on some of ours the humane thing to do Well, in addition to and another one in Pari of Debt Cancelling ones Now, that is where can play a half dozen Co

man to send to one, w he gets home. Ambassador Harvey behind him comes the l Yes, we will pay, BUT-If these Nations ha have spent trying to ke be about even by now. nical men along to advi

can't come and settle w out for him. Well any

Washington. Dressmak Al Smith, Democrat ture written and hande on the ones who could He came out for lig

lighter than they have it

City Assessor Julian Sns ords show only 51 poll issued to date which is are about 500 eligible veity limits. Several imp tions will be held in the the present year, includi Mien of a special cha which there will be held to determine the ch voters for a mayor and ers to serve under the p

the charter, if adopted.

An election has been the city council to be selecting an alderman tion effective upon the qualification of his sucths same election called purpose of voting for a there will be also vot question, "Shall the Cit the Present Sewer Syste thought a vote on this determine how a majo people feel regarding it city council can then de pose of the sewer propor more than one year.

The annual banquet o hall. Several hundred p present and an enthusing held. Two members ed to serve on the boators for the coming (president selected to ta of A. R. Thomas, who Duvall and G. R. Kir elebted as directors, and ry as president. Seve Hubert Harrison, mans Wichita Falls chamb merce, and M. J. Norrells as chamber of commer

Bralley at Burkbe W. G. Bralley, newl; county juvenile officer county, was in Burkb Tuesday. Mr. Bralley st would be his purpose fice to closely look aft and girls coming under tion. He suggested that ested persons should be him for investigation s

William Nelson Word was received nett Wednesday of the sof William Nelson, wh at Reswell, N. M., late ! ernoon and shortly after that city. The deceas in the northwest field two years and has hat the Howard Webber red to New Mexico to ta

Temperary Ice E
Marcus Bros. of Wiwho are engaged in
building at the cornestreet and E avenue as
eld ice house near the temperary arrangement tribution of ice. It w time before they can new building which is

construction and whi rushed to completion at inhed will add another stantial building to t

SETTLING AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTRY WITH NO COST TO THE TAXPAYER

Will, readers, as I sit down to chase this Herd of News into one Corral, and get it all rounded up and cut out on the Typewriter, there ain't a whole lot of things going on that's really vital to us. Now, of course, there is a mess of conferences going on, but they are just like the poor and the Democrats, they will always be with us. As I go to press with this one-gland Corona of mine there is just about to be wound up in Paris what is called an Economic Conference which at this early day and date looks like like it will be awfully lucky if it don't wind up in an awful nice war.

England wants to settle one way with Germany and France has a different plan. Now, as Germany owes both of them, there is no reason why each couldn't settle in their own way. But no, that's too easy. Nations don't do things that way.

If they did they would be no Diplomats, and Diplomats are nothing but high class lawyers (some ain't even high class). You see, the more arguments your Country is in the more Publicity for the Dips. What is it to England what France makes Germany

pay, and what is it to France if England wants to tell Germany, "Kin-folks, we are even." Germany made some sort of a proposal that there would be no more wars for a Century. (I don't know whether they meant for a Hundred Dollars or a Hundred Years.) Well, anyway, I guess it meant wars, for it was turned down by England and France. You see they been fighting every forty years and it's awful hard to go against custom in those old

You see France and England are business Nations and they figured up what it would cost to keep an Army idle for a Hundred years, and that makes the overhead too high. They wanted Germany to shorten the time and kinder promise them a War earlier.

But Germany couldn't promise anything earlier. It will take them a hundred Years to make enough Iron Crosses for another War.

Belgium is just hanging around these various Conferences—keeps them broke following them up. Course, they got to go in case anybody does get something. They want to get their Car fare back out of it.

There is another one at Lausanne (sounds like a Song) where they are trying to talk Turkey out of some Oil Wells. Some Nations go to war for Gold, some Nations for Territory, some to make the Whole World Free For Democracy. But if you want to match a war with Eng-Pland, you show 'em an OIL WELL.

These Turks had the record for long distance burning and Massacreaing. But last week some Red Cross investigated where the Greeks had been outside the war Zone, and found that as burners and Pillagers. why, those Greeks made a Turk look like an amateur.

You know they must be pretty bad when they shot their Cabinet. Now none of us is a denying that from our own personal experience there has been times when such markmanship practiced right here at home on some of ours would have been welcome-still it ain't hardly the humane thing to do.

Well, in addition to having one Company of Diplomats at Lausanne and another one in Paris, England still has enough left to send a Troop of Debt Cancelling ones over here. Now, that is where these other Nations have got it on us. They can play a half dozen Conferences at once, while with us, if we can find

a man to send to one, why, we are lucky, and we always feel uneasy till

Ambassador Harvey landed and said, "England will pay." Two days behind him comes the Paying Teller of the Bank of England and says, "Yes, we will pay, BUT-how much?" If these Nations had used the money paying their Debts that they have spent trying to keep from paying them, the whole World would

be about even by now. They always bring a Pack of Experts and Technical men along to advise. I have always noticed that any time a man can't come and settle with you without bringing his Lawyer, why, look out for him. Well anyway, it seems good to have something doing in Washington. Dressmaking was at a standstill. Al Smith, Democratic Governoreof New York, broke a custom of

156 years last week when instead of having his Message to the Legislature written and handed to each of the members, he took no chances on the ones who couldn't read. He went in Person and delivered it. Even then some of the Republicans didn't seem to get it.

He came out for light Wines and Beer. If they can get Beer any lighter than they have it now, I would like to see it



Ambassador Harvey Landed and Said, "England Will Pay." Comes the Paying Teller of the Bank of England, and Says, "Yes, We Will Pay, BUT-How Much?

Al's a mighty good man and is kinder figuring on the White House in a couple of years. That is, in case they are going to make a change. And a speaking of Governors, we had my old Friend, Governor Edwards in to see the show lately. I introduced him to the Audience, and, say! he sho' got a big reception. I insisted on his making us a little speech.

So he said, "Well, what do you want, Will?" I said, "Well, if it's all the same to you, we will take a drink." Well, that got a big laugh from the multitude.

But, say, he just come right back at me and topped it when he said, All right, come over to Jersey and you can get it.'

He knocked 'em off the seats with that. You know he is quite a fellow; he talks wet and don't drink himself. He come back in the dressing room to see me and bid me goodby. He is going into the Senate. I always like to shake any friend's hand when he is going into that Body, so in after years I can say, "Well, I knew him when he was straight." The Big National Automobile Show was in town last week. All the

High Priced Cars had exhibits in the Hotel Lobbys. Ford had an Exhibit in the Dairy Lunches. They showed a Steem Car that would run by building a fire in it out of Hay, old Shoes, and Newspapers. Why, the man told me you could get 100 miles out of a Bryan Speech.

The Manufacturers say that in 10 years there will be an Auto to very Man, Woman and Child in the U.S. They are making preparations to build them. Now all they got to do is control the Birth Rate. Well, next week we ought to have some wars to talk on. Turkey has been laying off two weeks now.

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A piane, an exceptionally large stove, two trunks packed until the sides bulged out, a davenport, tables. chairs, tubs full of dishes and kitchen equipment and furniture of all deacriptions, enough to furnish a six room house were all carted out of a house and set out on the road.

Sheriff Pat Murphy and Deputy R. W. Morgan did all the moving. This happened during the past week when the sheriff was handed court papers which asked him to move a certain family out of a certain house west of

The two officers went to the scane saw that they had some real labor before them.
"It's got to be done" they said, and

so they went to work. It required more than two hours to do the moving van atunt but finally it was ac-Returning to the court house they

both fell into easy/chairs and exclaimed in unison: "I'll say we

CASES SET FOR HEARING HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- All cases set for hearing before the state railroad commission on January 17 and 13 today were postponed until January 23. Chairman Allison. Mayfield and Commissioner Earle Mayfield are both in Washington and notified officers here they would be unable to return by January 17. Cases set for hearing next week included the application for a general revision of

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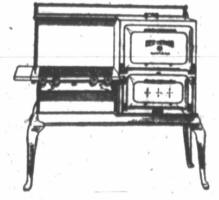


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City Assessor Julian Sngelmann reports that the collection of city tion Army desires to obtain an in-taxes this year has far exceeded the valid chair for a worthy person in amount collected for the same pe- Burkburnett who is confined to his ords show only 51 poll tax receipts and sunshine on pleasant days. Capissued to date which is not consid-ered a very good showing as there are about 500 eligible voters in the city limits. Several important elec-for the patient who is financially tions will be held in the city during unable to purchase one himself. the present year, including an elec-tion for the adoption or the rejectien for the adoption or the rejection of a special charter, after which there will be held an election to determine the choice of the choice

to determine the choice of the votages for a mayor and commissioners to serve under the provisions of the charter, if adopted.

An election has been called by the city council to be held on the 19th of January for the purpose of selecting an alderman to fill out.

Mr. Shepherd is well known here and his many friends and acquaintances welcome his return to Burkburnett.

Mrs. Mary Mills, with her mother. erts, who has tendered his resignation effective upon the election and qualification of his successor. At the same election called for the purpose of voting for an alderman there will be also voted on the question, "Shall the City Purchase, the Present Sewer Systems?" It is thought a vote on this matter will determine home a materity of the

The annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held last Tuesday evening at the T. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at the T. hall. Several hundred persons were present and an enthusiastic meeting held. Two members were elected to serve on the board of directors for the coming year and a president selected to take the place of A. R. Thomas, who has served for the two years past. Walter S. Duwall and G. R. Kincaid were elected as directors, and R. H. Henbry as president. Several out of town guests were present including

las chamber of commerce. Bralley at Burkburnett. W. G. Bralley, newly appointed eounty juvenile officer for Wichita county, was in Burkburnett last Tuesday. Mr. Bralley stated that it would be his purpose while in office to closely look after the boys and girls coming under his jurisdic-tion. He suggested that cases coming under the observation of interested persons should be reported to him for investigation and that all such cases would have his immedi ate attention.

William Nelson Dies. Word was received in Burkbur nett Wednesday of the sudden death of William Nelson, which occurred at Reswell, N. M., late Tuesday afternoon and shortly after his arrival morning, Judge P. A. Martin of the in that city. The deceased had lived in the northwest field for the past two years and has had charge of the Howard Webber interests on dissolve the matrimonial bonds.

red to New Mexico to take charge of interests there of a similar nature.

Temperary Ice Heuse.

Marcus Bros of Wichita Falls, who are engaged in erecting a building at the corner of Third contended that the entire mess of who are engaged in erecting a building at the corner of Third street and E avenue are using the eid lee house near the depot as a temperary arrangement for the distribution of ice. It will be some time before they can occupy their new building which is now under construction and which is being rushed to completion and when finneed will add another good substantial building to this part of the toyra.

Capt. J. E. Watkins of the Salva-

Personals.

selecting an alderman to fill out Mrs. Mary Mills, with her mother, the unexpired term of W. A. Rob-Mrs. Buchanen, has returned from orts, who has tendered his resigna-Oklahoma City where they have

thought a vote on this matter will determine how a majority of the people feel regarding it and that the city council can then definitely dispose of the sower proposition which has been under consideration for more than one year.

Annual Banquet Tuesday.

The annual banquet of the chammar is accepted the position where he has some oil leases which he says are getting fipe. Mr. Walling states that there is some excitement in this field due to the good showing made by recent tests.

W. D. Grant of Wichita Falls will move his family to Burkburnett, where he has accepted the position

ry as president. Several out of town guests were present, including the function of the Burkburnett Dry Goods company.

A new furniture store has been opened in the building formerly occupied by the Burkburnett news stand and will be under the management of R. D. Owens

contested divorce suit, Saturday morning, Judge P. A. Martin of the

dissolve the matrimonial bonds.

The woman brought action against

Wednesday night is given the laugh by several city officers who were out scouting for a load of whiskey that Two officers were over the entire section of the city where the airplane is said to have been seen. They begun

the search at 10 o'clock and did not return until long after midnight. They are confident that had there have heard the hum of the motor. on that date.

Major W. L. Culberson, who was indicted for murder in connection with the shooting and killing of M. L. Lamar last Monday morning, left the city Friday night immediately after he had perfected the bond of \$12,500. It was stated by friends that he had gone to Hillsboro to visit with a brother who resides at that place. It

is probable that he will remain there until a few days before his case is called for trial. The case has been set down

trial in the 30th district court for been an airplane in the air over the February 8 and a special venire of city at any point that they would 250 men has been summoned to report

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A BARGAIN IN EVERY BUY

COYOTES UNABLE TO HALT IOWA PARK'S SQUAD OF CAGERS

Archer Beats Legion Quint By Same Score

Fighting every minute of the play RICKARD PLANS TO work that has been exhibited on a city court this season, Coach Jones' proteges were defeated by the Iowa Park high five by a score of 24 to 14 at the American Legion hall Saturday night.

The largest and most enthusiastic growd that has witnesses a cage contest this season kept the two teams encouraged and at their best from start to finish. The legion hall was packed to its capacity. Coach Jenes substituted for every

n except Tyson at guard but ed and retained it until the end. The honors on the local team were rell divided; every man was in the and the five baskets thrown ge credited to five different syers. Much of the credit for the is due Smith and Hill at ere successful in passing and getthe ball near the basket but re unlucky in their numerous at Boy at roping.

r Ray, Ray for Cameron.
Referee—McClain (Chio State).
Archee City Wins.
The two visiting teams that inraded Legion court Saturday night
son over the two local teams by the same margin. Archer City de-tested the local American Legion sam by a score of 24 to 14; Iowa Park high won over the local high

the second game Saturday night. Archer City played their usual good game of the rough and tumble ariety. Herrin was at his best and nuceeded in roping seven field some before the end of the game. erguson for the Legion starred at orward but was unlucky with the rea throws. Not a free throw was free throws. Not a free throw was

Right Forward Herrin Left Forward McCarthy Center Right Guard

Right Guard
Left Guard
Substitutions—Hull for Wilson,
Hedges for Ikard, Collegan for
Rogers, Rogers for Lundies, Shaw
for Rogers, Referee, McClain.

GIPSON CHAIRMAN OIL, GAS AND MINE **HOUSE COMMITTEE**

Benham; insurance, Baker; banks, Blount, agriculture, Westbrook; labor, Lestourgeon; enrolled bills, Hendrix; oil, gas and mining, Gip-son constitutional amendments. Bell; counties, Quinn; conservation ce, Carpenter of Dallas; public is, Fugler; revenue and taxaon, Lackey; state affairs, Patman; contingent expenses, Mears; privim, Chitwood; and liquor traffic,

RY COMMISSIONER TEXAS LEGISLATURE

STAGE 3 BATTLES N YANKS STADIUN

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

United Press staff correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Jack Dempsey, who has been forced to eke along for more than a year on a meager \$5,000 a week, will get a chance to make some real money this summer.

Tex Rickard is now planning to use the heavyweight champion in at least two and maybe three big shows in the new Yankee baseball stadium between. memorial day and labor day. All that remains to make the program definite

is the conesent of Dempsey and a few words about terms.
Elckard would not divulge the names of the trio that he has in mind to go in with the champion, but he in-timated that they were Tom Gibbons Jess Willard and possibly Luis Firpo.

Gibbons, who has been in New York several days, returned this afternoon fore leaving that he might be back

very long."

Gibbons, it is known, has reached a verbal agreement with Rickard to meet any of the heavyweights that the Madison Square hours the Madison Square boss might be able to get for him.

"I'd like to get Floyd Johnson for Gibbons but I doubt that I can make the match," Rickard said.

Johnson "

Johnson has agreed to meet Pirpo and if he gets over the huge Argen-tine fighter he probably will go after the other giant, Willard. Rickard ing number of a series of big heavy-weight specials. Willard is no anxious to meet anyone but Dempsey "test" bout the former champion will

ne doubt agree.
Rickard thinks Willard is a great card and that he would go well with anyone. The reception that the crowd in Madison Square garden gave Willard has night showed that New York at least the ex-title holder is still popular.

While no official announcement has been made, it was learned from a reliable source that Rickard has secured the boxing privilege of the Yankee ball park and that he plans on staging four big fights there next

STOVE LEAGUE STUFF

March 17 and 18-30en. March 27, 28 and 29--St. Louis

April 7, 8 and 9-Chicago Cu)s. April 13, 14, 15-Omaha.

gone to Mineral Wells for the Texas they we.e. Odinet was the chambers echedule made in the schedule balls on successive days. But that has been selected for the schedule of the selection of th two seasons, which gave the Spudders pions slipped and fell. The wisardry too long trips and the local property of Evans, the delicate touch of Jerry stops. Neither are desirable, from a box of the prodigious power box of the prodigious power of Herron, each a national amateur heped to arrange things so that such bong intervals will not come between Spudder-Panther series, in which local fans are chiefly interested.

It is far from certain yet whether Rotan defeated K. S. Kendall of there will be any minor league base-ball in Texas this year outside of That meet of nine years ago AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 11.—

ball if Texas this year outside of what the Texas league furnishes. The Texas-Oklahoma league hasn't definitely reorganized as yet, and sommittees Chairman of the important committee fellow:

Appropriations, Quaid; federal respectively. Appropriations, Quaid; federal respectively. The there will be any minor reague to ball if Texas this year outside of proved such a signal success that it definitely reorganized as yet, and Houston fixture, with north Texas and Mexia, who want to join the proposed Central Texas league. It may golfers the most numerous of the visiting patrons. Attractive prizes and the fine condition of the putting green were just two of the outside of what the Texas league furnishes. The Texas-Oklahoma league hasn't definitely reorganized as yet, and with the threatened loss of Corsicana and Mexia, who want to join the proposed Central Texas league. It may green were just two of the outside of what the Texas league furnishes. The Texas-Oklahoma league hasn't definitely reorganized as yet, and with the threatened loss of Corsicana and Mexia, who want to join the proposed Central Texas league. It may green were just two of the outside of what the Texas league furnishes. The Texas-Oklahoma league hasn't definitely reorganized as yet, and thousand proposed control of the control of not be able to do. The Central Texas green were just two of the outloop, which would have Austin and Waco as chief points, is in a rather to populate the Houston courses late Waco as chief points, is in a rather nebulous stage at present, and may not materialize. There is some possibility that an eight club league will be formed comprising the best towns in both the T-O and Central towns in both the T-O and Central companies. Among points which

Texas circuits. Among points which once has it reneged. Working in might be included are Austin. Waco. might be included are Austin, Waco. Tample, Taylor, Mexia, Corsicana, Paris, Sherman, Greenville, Oak Cliff and Waxahachie. The West Texas league also appears to be having trouble getting started and present efforts may be abandoned unless some action is taken soon. All things considered, prospects for Class D baseball in Texas are not bright.

After efforts to secure from Ferd Beck a repudiation of a statement pristed in the Dalias Dispatch and attributed to him, to the effect that the reason he quit the Spudders was because he didn't want to be in a bunch that wasn't made up of true sportsmen, local fains have turned their attention to weightler matters. The "Interview" was printed about the time that Beck was sold and while Beck has not admitted its authenticity neither has he denied it. Fans who contended throughout last season that Salm should have let Beck go can now any "I told you so." Certainly Fred was no better sportsman than any other Spudder on the team, and it didn't take the Dalias interview to make it appear that in some ways he isn't even as good a sportsman as some.

Billy Evans "Bullesyee in Base-

make it appear that in some ways no is speak. The part of the is speak of the is speak. The part of the is speak of the is some.

Billy Evans' "Bulleayes in Baseball" which apparently have proven mighty enjoyable reading for Stove league fans since The Times started the series, told of "the prettient base to convert of Quannah hank, the series, told of "the prettient base to convert of Quannah hank, the series, told of "the prettient series of Quannah hank, the series told of the particular stunding he ever sew." As Billy described it, that particular stunding he ever sew." As Billy described it, that particular stunding the convert of Quannah hank, the series, told of the particular stunding he ever sew." As Billy described it, that particular stunding the convert of Quannah hank, the series, told of the sunday game at Dallas last September. The Spudders went into the ninth one run behind. With one out, Summs doubled. McDonald, next up, hit sweak roller between the box and the plate. Wheat ran to field the ball, throwing Tex out at first; Summa had ranched third, and when Salps and fictions with the one plate was unprotected, he sent Summs in. Love, who was by the honorary degree of the cover the base, but they were too late. Scoring from second on a bint is entitled to be ranked with a bullstay, it seems to us.

The first day will see a 24-th. The fi



of the Georgia Tech eleven, in action.

McIntyre, one of the best linemen in the south, was recently elected captain of the Tech team for 1923. Linemen have been the popular choice for football captains for the coming season and Georgia Tech is no exception to the rule.

Linemen charge hard and fast if they are to get the jump on the opposition. Note that McIntyre is entirely clear of the ground.

HOUSTON INVITATION GOLF MEET NEXT MONTH WILL DRAW MANY NOTABLES

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.-America's first nationally known amateur golfing carnival of the new year is to be conducted at the Houston Country club February 20 to 24, inclusive. This meet will be the ana highly popular fixture since 1914. Coming at a period of the year when the golfing courses of the north and the east are generally snowbound, the local program as always exerted a strong appeal upon golfers of the more distant sec-

Last year it proved the lure that coaxed Francis Ouimet from Boston Oswald Kirkby from New York City and scores of others from interns diate points. Looking farther batt plete, with only iwo dates open. The Chick Evans, Jerome D. Travers, S. Davidson Herron, Nelson Whitney, and other ameteurs was have e things in the history of

Visiting Stars Defeated. In nine years o' mic winter invitation golf meets in Houston, only distant section been returned the winner, no matter how prominent

mittee, it has embodied new prin-cipals in the architecture of the course, particularly the greens. By the time the 1922 invitation meet begins nearly all the putting greens will be of the elevated pattern.
Invitations Mailed.
Invitations to individual stars o

distant sections and blanket invita-tions to the members of all clubs that make up the Texas Golfing Association are now being sent from the office of Harry T. Kendail,

HOUSTON INVITATION MEET HISTORY

Year-Winner-Runner-up.
1914—George Rotan, Waco, 4 and
3; K. S. Kendall, Dallas.
1915—C. L. Dexter, Dallas, 2 and
1; George Rotan, Waco.
1916—Clarence Mangham, San
Antanio, 6 and 5; Frank M.
Lewis, San Antonio.
1917—Louis Jacoby, Dallas, 2 up.

Lewis, San Antonio.

1917—Louis Jacoby, Dallas, 2 up;
George Aldredge, Dallas.

1918—War, no meet.

1919—George Rotan, Waco; Harry
Atwell, Houston.

1920—George Rotan, Houston, 2
up; W. C. Hunt, Houston, 4
and 3; C. L. Dexter, Dallas.

1922—Francis Oulmet, Boston, 7
and 6; Louis Jacoby, Dallas.

Open gvents; 26 holes, medal
play.

play. 1214—Fred McDeed, New Orleans, 151 strokes. 1915—Fred McLeod, New Orleans, 151 strokes, 1316—Jock Hutchison, Pittsburgh,

1918-1919—No open meet. 1922—Jack Burke, Fort Worth and St. Paul, 150. 1921—Willie Maguire, Houston, 154: Jack Burke, St. Paul,

1922—Pete O'Hara, New York; George Bowden, Cincinnati, 174 each.

Lenin's Wife



Above is "Comrade Krupkaya," wife of Nicolai Lenin, Russian soviet chief. She is director of text

GIVE WALTER SALM CREDIT Falls under such capable management would not hurt him, but if the Cleveland manager and coaches Indiana will be largely due to the

Wichita, for \$5,000, a big price for

PLEAS OF GUILTY TO

EXPECT MUCH OF SUMMA;

training he received under Walter the Cieveland n Salm, in the opinion of a sport follow the tact writer in a recent issue of the Summa is goin Cleveland Plain Dealer, who devotes valuable asset. follow the tactics of Walter Salm, Summa is going to prove a most Salm, by the way recently bought Joe Berger, veteran shortstop, from considerable space to Sat's story The article, written by Henry P. When Homer Summa, Indian outfielder, was sent/to Rochester by
the Pittsburg club early in 1921, he
was just an ordinary ball player,
one who had plenty of speed but
will make such a great player of a totally lacking in the finer points young second baseman I have. I'll of the game and any desire to I lay sell the second sacker for twice as for the team or anyone except much as I am paying for Berger." Homer Summa. He figured that his

mechanical ability was such that

Barney, Dreyfuss would be sending

It so happens, however, that George Stallings, manager and part owner of the Rochester club, is one of the greatest believers in the constant of the greatest believers in the greatest believers. work in the game. He also is one of baseball's hardest losers. Well, as the story was told to me at the meeting of the minors at Louisville, Rochester lost a particularly tough game and Stallings was ready to bite a nail in two. As he entered the club house, a few minutes after defeat, he met Summa coming out and Summa was whistling as cheerily as ever in his life. "What's the big idea?" asked Stal-

lings, "One would think we won to "I should worry," retorted Summa

I got a single and a double today. "Oh, you're a base-hit hound, are exclaimed Stallings. Don't you know such players never get anywhere in baseball? hope I never see you again." I guess that roast must have sunk

in for Stallings' opinion of Summa did not coincide at all with what Walter Salm, manager of the Wichi-ta Falls team of the Texas league, whence Cleveland purchased Summa thought of the young outfielder. In fact, I heard what Saim had to say before I was told Summa's Roches ter experience.
"The thing I like about Summa

the most is that he never worries whether he sets a hill or not." was the surprising statement by Salm. "He's all for team regardless of his own hits. Of course, I do not mean to say he does not like his base hits but his team's success is fore-most in his mind. And, when he gets in a slump as all players do, he does not worry. He keeps stepping in and takes his customary cut at the ball. And, he is just or more dangerous when he has fanned a couple of times in succonnecting with the ball.

"I remember one game last year which he had been fanned by Pate of Fort Worth twice in one game. We had three men on when it was Homer's turn to come up the third time. I was heatsting and wondering if I had not better send in a pinch hitter when Summa grabbed his bat and said: this fellow this time."

"The first offering was a saller and Summa asked to have the umpire examine the ball. The umpire found it had been cut and tossed in a new one. The pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his beit belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher he must pitch and warned the pitcher against spoiling it. Then, Summa cleaned the bases with a triple, while the

next time he hit for a home rup."

Runs Baseball School

Salm, by the way, conducts a regular baseball school on his Wichita Falls team. He has as assistant instructors, Bob Bescher, the veteran outfielder; Frank Kitchen, a wise old catcher, and Tanner, an infielder. When he gets hold of a promising youngster, he turns him over to this trio and it coaches him mornings and evenings. Even-ings? Tes, sir. That's right. Evenings. When at home, Walter has his youngsters who are in need of a hooling report after they have had their dinners

For instance, Summa was unable to take an even respectable lead off the bases. Bescher, a star base runner, taught him how to get away and slide and also coached him in fielding. The entire Wichita Falls faculty taught him inside baseball and found Summa a willing pupil. But George Stalling really is the one entitled to the credit for changing Summa's mental attitude and making him the apt pupil Salm found him, for upon Summa's return to Pittsburg the outfielder dis-covered he was to be sent to Wichita

"Doesn't Rochester want me again?" he asked. "I should say it does not," he was

have a base hit maniac like you on his team if you worked for nothing.

Summa is Apt Pupit Summa then started to do som thinking, and Cleveland is expected to be the gainer thereby. He has found there is more in baseball than the mere stepping up to the plate

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Fatima, Piedmont, Picayune, Home Run, and Clowns.

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WEHAVEIT

Visitors Win, 24-14 GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL CAPTAIN CLEVELAND SPORT WRITERS 3 Games This Week To Play Off 4-Sided Tie In City League Race

BAR ASSOCIATION NAMES COM MITTEE TO COMBAT PRO-POSED CHANGE.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY PRESIDENT FOR 1923 Speakers Tell of Lives and Works

Of New Members of Supreme In one of the most enthusiastic and best attended meetings in its history, the Wichita Falls Bar association met Saturday night at the Wichita

club in annual session; elected of-ASHDOWN, ARK., Jan. 13.—David Taylor and Harry Lovewell, co-de-fendants with John W. Owens, ac-cused of murder in connection with court bench; appointed a committee to look after the interests of Wichita the killing of Hugh Thrickmorton near Wilton on November 22, by agreement with the state, today enstate legislature with reference to the tered pleas of guilty to charges of their wives and sweethearts. Judge Edgar Sourry, the retiring named secretary-treasurer.

president, presided at the meeting.

Judge Montgomery sugg

and were each sentenced to 18 years Music was furnished by the Temple-Owens, found guilty of murder last night, will be sentenced to death in the electric chair, sentence to be passed by Judge Ben E. Isbell Mon-HAS PRAISE FOR MUSICAL preme court bench.

normal at Canyon, Texas, was here week inspecting the public school music work in the local emory contest plans for the coming spring, made for the state under effect as introduced by Charles I. for outside work in music under

Methodists vs. Collier and Landon Knights of Columbus vs. Legion. This is the way the four-handed tie for championship in the first half of the city league basket ball contests, will be played off. The four com-peting teams mot at Collier and Landon's Saturday morning to draw for their opponents. The Methodists and Collier and Landon drew the odd numbers and the other two teams in the lead drew the even.

A coin was tossed for the choice of games; Methodist and Collier and Landon will play the first game Tuesday night; and the other two teams will battle in the seconds game of the twin bill. The winning teams from the two games will meet Thursday night to decide the championship team in the finals. The regular basketball schedule for

ond half has been set back a week in order to play off the tie games. No scheduled games will be played next week. All four teams are well matched and the Legion hall is expected to crowded to its capacity Tuesday and

It was suggested that some work b

The committe is composed of Judge ficers for the ensuing year; heard Edgar Scurry, Judge Alken, C. C. Mctalks on two members of the supreme Donald, Charles I. Francis, John Davenport, W. J. Townsend, B. Y. Cummings and Indge J. T. Montgomery county at the present session of the president of the har for the ensuing 12 months: C. I. Francis, vice-presian member of the local bar was

Judge Montgomery suggested that the next meeting of the bar be held sometime during the session of the federal court in this county and that ton orchestra during the early part sometime during the session of the of the evening and during the dinner.

Judge B. Y. Cummings spoke on Justice Sutherland and T. R. Boone court be invited. It was also sug-Justice Sutherland and T. R. Boone court be invited. It was also sugspoke on Justice Butler. Both speak-gested that the members of the bars ers ably gave brief synopsis of the of the sister counties be invited to It was voted that the commission-

These talks were followed by a ere court of the county make an ap-reneral discussion on the proposed propriation for the purpose of defraylegislation affecting the 30th judicial ing the expenses of having a printed court. It was the general opinion list of case settings of each of the court. It was the general opinion list of case settings of each of the among the members of the bar that courts printed and that these lists be whatever was done in the way of new | made with settings for eight months. legislatic maffecting the 26th judicial It was stated that in this manner the district that Wichita county should trial of cases could be expedited and not be removed from the jurisdiction that it would effect a saving to the of this district. A resolution to that Judge Sanderford of Waco, Judge

a committee was appointed to help Gaines of Waco were called upon to bring this resolution into effect. make talks. Each responded with an

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REPORT OF SHOWING IN

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OIL MEN PLAN TO

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County commissioners and Judge I

With the rapid development of the

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homa Oil Refining company, Mina-Tex, Patterson Oil Trust company, C. S. Steelsmith, Roy I. Carter com-

pany, Kennedy-Young and Jerome S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Secre-tary Hughes will attend the Pan-American conference to open at Santiago, Chile, in March, if public

ATTEND CONFERENCE

SECRETARY HUGHES TO

been made during the past week. Dorman land are on top

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CAREY WELL IN WISE

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WILL HAVE CAPACITY OF 1,500 BARRELS OF CRUDE OIL PER DAY,

SEVERAL PRODUCERS ON COMPLETION LIST

General Renewal Of Drilling Activ ity is Seen in Stephens County Fields.

BRECKENRIDOR, TEX. Jan. 15. The Great Texas company of Fort Work, said to be financed by eastern and English capitalists has started INTERESTING TES the most complete refining plants in the southwest, and which will represent an outlay of \$1,500,000, according to F. O. Stevenson, consulting engineer, the plant will consist of four buildings constructed of by a and sized in addition to the utili settings. and altogether will cover a space of five acres; in addition it will have steet tank storage of hold 200,000 bar-reis and be equipped to handle 5,000

sarrels of crude daily. sompany will also handle and manufacture all the by-products of crude oil and will put in a 700-barrel only plant in the country for lubricatand will be an important industry for this part of the state.

Since the opening of the new year delling activity has increased in all parts of the country while the bigger parts of the country white the bigs were greated as start brisk campaigns on a great deal of the older leases in the Curry and other well-known pools.

The Tegas company finished a good er on the Keithley lease three

producer on the Reitney lease three miles southeast of tewn in the shallow depth of 2,435 feet and from latest reports it is good for 300 barrels. On the Swenson ranch 14 miles southmast of this city the Swensondale Oil company finished a good well at 1800 feet with an estimated production of \$20 barrels.

A number of outside tests are ready

since the holiday period and some ad-difficial feets are to se started in she lyan district in the east 35 to 40 lays. All indications point to a gen-gly renewal of activity in the next few weeks.

STRIKE FEATURES PANHANDLE WEEK

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Jan. 18.— A strike of gas in the Jim Whitting-ton, Sanford No. 1, section \$2, block 46 in the southwest part of Hutchison county is attracting considera-ble attention of the oil fraternity to that section. The gas was en-countered at 2300 feet and at the that a committee will meet with the name depth as found in the producing wells in Carson county ten es southeast: test is the first in a ques-

tionable territory between the Potter county gas wells and Carson oil producers, and was located on advice of several reputable Should the well continus to check with the producing wells, geologists will score again in the Panhandle field. Local oil fans were considerably

enthused by the publication in Amarillo dailies of a statement. purported to have been made by a local oil field worker and supported by an affidavit that in his opinion. the recently completed Texas comthe recently completed Texas company well on section 114, block 6.
Carson county would produce 1,000
harrels of crude daily. Your corpany well on section 114, block 6, barrels of crude daily. Your cordent has been unable to verify the statement. question is shut in after being given a lighted test with a two-inch pump. No information concerning the depth or exact production of the well is available and due to the wilence maintained by employees of the Texas company, many local operators will believe most any story whispered to them concerning the well and the amount of produc-The Texas well is known to he a good producer, and is the cause of much activity two miles to the north in Hutchison county. The present condition of the Burk

Burnett well estate upon which the producing Texas, Guif and Silk wells are located will no doubt the immediate development of that section of Carson county. The Burnett pasture consists of apwhich has been proven for the prouction of gas and oil by the drill. SNIVERSARY OF DEATH

OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER PITTSEURGH, PA., Jan. 13.—The started at once.

At present the following companies are drilling on leases in this field: the golf Production company, Texof the songs which for years ce throughout the Pittsburgh

BRAND NEW CASE

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SO FAR HAS FIVE WELLS AVcrude oil, a mile extension of the Freeman-Hampton field in Archer ERAGING 250 BARRELS EACH, DAILY.

county, and the bringing in of a 13,-000 barrel well in Garvin county, Oklahoma made it a heetle Saturday in BRADLEY COMPANY TO local oil circles.
These events, following the bring-PUT DOWN EIGHT TESTS

ing in early in the week, of the Ham-mond well connecting up the Electra pools, and the continued activities in Plans Thorough Testing Out of the Worsham ranch vinicity, rounded out an unsually interesting week in oil circles. cent Purchase From Vernon Operators. The ten cent advance in oil, posted by the Prairie, and followed by other

The Hirschi district is beginning companies, was greeted with giad ac-claim. It means that, under the new gravity basis, oil in this section will to take on all the appearances of a regular pool in itself. Development this section since its birth in far a dry hole has not been reported At the present time the new field boasts of five producers drilled in Nelson brothers in Garvin county. Oklahoma, is about 100 miles from Wichita Falls, it is in a territory with an average production of 230 harrels each with two other tests on MAGNOLIA BRINGS IN 400-BAR

The Bradley Oil company which recently purchased one-half interestin the holdings of Pigg-Peck Murcheson are to give their tract a thorough testing. They have made the location and will drill eight tests within the next 30 to 60 days. This company has three producers and are drilling at 1100 feet on W. M. Moore completed his No. 1

well last week, an offset to the south of Bob Waggoner in block \$33 and it is swabbing 250 barrels from the usual depth. To the south of the original Hirschi well in block \$34 his No. 1 is feeling along to the sand in the neighborhood of 1858 The well of Barclay and Meadows to the west of the original well on

the Hirschi is swabbing 500 barrels from the 1875 foot pay and will be The Ideal Oil & Gas company has spudded in a cable tool test on the Vaughn tract in section 51 block 12, completed this week. The same com-Wilbarger county located about one pany has two derricks up for No. 2, and a half miles north and cast of an offeet to the north and No. 3, Wilbarger county located about one the town of Harrold on what, ac-cording to a number of geologists is the south. offsetting No. 1 a short distance to On the E. A. Dale tract fufther west Cooper and others are rigging

of 2500 feet unless oil is found at a up and will spud in some time the shallower depth. It is also reported coming week. coming week. Clois Green and others have pursome parties have leased the Sam chased a one-half interest in the well and will put down a deep Burk-Cameron tract of 60 acres to A few years ago this part of the county saw some activity and block \$33 and will put down an offhave also made a location for an showings of both oll and gas were enadditional test further south and will begin the erection of a derrick

COUNTY RECEIVED HERE A report was current in this city to the effect that the Carey well, near Decatur in Wine county and penetrated a seturated lime simi-ist to the Gulf Broduction compa-ny's at 4025 feet, which showed in good deal of both oil and gas and saused a crowd of oil men and oth From latest reports the well is shut down and may be given a sho

The first two weeks of 1923 finds the situation in the oil industry in Eastland county in a healthy condition. Drilling which slackened up in the latty condition. Drilling which slackened up in the latter part of 1922 has been increasing gradually and is back to normal. A number of good completions have been added to the county's quota and the production shows a favorable comparison with other counties in the district.

In the territories surrounding Eastland a few good producers were finished. The best was brought to trial last Monday. The state announced at the barrels the first 24 hours from the sing up No. 9. A lease, and made the location for No. 1, lease B. The Waggoner interests have offered leases to any individual or noted for its long lived production.

This well is on the Rill lease of 80 acres. No. 2 on the Same tract is and this has yesuited in a number of companies taking advantage on tions at once.

The Texas company is preparing to put down four additional tests at once.

To McDaniel charged with the murder of his wife, chariotte, was nead McDaniel, was requitted by a jury in the 37th district.

As the verdict was read McDaniel, was required with the sourt sate announced at the between the verification to the county's quota and the production.

To the east of town on the L.P.

To the was read McDaniel, was the death with his atternoon.

To the review with its attendance and made the location for No. 1, lease B.

The Waggoner interests have offered leases to any individual or company in an effort to further or company in an e D. Hartin will presumably have another sesion Monday with the oil men

tion of last Tuesday when they sot a valuation on production. The court raised the valuation on tions at once.

On the Brown tract, three miles of the opportunity.

The Texas company began laying the trial was killed by stab wounds as inch vacuum line from its big the trial was killed by stab wounds usif the top of the sand was reached at \$514 feet and was drilled to 3624. This well is located east of the Williamson tract, on which a number of good proproduction from \$450 to \$500 for taxtion purposes for the year 1923. Very little protest if any was made at the time of the decision but later in the week it was announced that the oil producing men would protest this new and higher valuation.

It was their contention that inason which a number of good pro-ducers were drilled two years ago much as oil is selling for less than it was a year ago that the assessment valuations should be lower and not

districts by the drilling in recently of the 500 barrel well on the Wastmoreland, tract, four miles north of Gorman, and the same distance west of Desdemona. This was followed by the bringing in of other good wells which stimu-lated drilling on a number of wells that had been shut down for the past year and the starting of many new ones in the surrounding territories.

Kirk and Brewer have a rig up

on the Westmereland tract for their No. 2 well, this being the tract with building a rig.
The Donnelly Drilling company

adding to the county's production of Eastland is spudding in on No. from the several shallow sands enl Dorman which is an offset to countered especially on the Roller, the McLester well on the same from the several shallow sands en-countered especially on the Roller, the Mattie Parker & Lockeridge tracts. tract. The field at present has over 15 wells producing from the 450 foot and 780 foot sands averaging from 10 to 30 barrels daily. In the Orth-Locke-company on the Woods, Brothers ridge pool a number of companies are and others on the R. D. Rogers land drilling and additional locations have and the McLeater tract on the and the McLeater tract on

Steelsmith & Orth, ploneers in the sands preparatory to drilling field have four good wells on the next week. REPORT SHOWING IN JEROME STONE TES

tary Highes will attend the PanAmerican conference to open at
Eantiago, Chile, in March, if public
duties permit, and has accepted
conditionally an invitation extended
through the Chilean ambassador
here to visit that country. Details
of the trip, it was said today, have
not yet been arranged.

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the well of Jerome d. Stone on block
to of the Kemp & Emper lands had
encountered a rich and at below the
1706 foot level.

Efforts to confirm the report failed,
no laformation being available.
However it is believed that preparations are being made to set casing and
the test, is being watched with a
great deal of interest at this time, a
mile and a half extension to the west
of the old Panther field.

Large out of the, Word farm fract
is Archer country and will put down
a test on the north 46 acres of the
suttwest 35 on the west half of
the section. A derrick has been
erected and machinery is being
hauled to the location.
The impressure of this test lies
in the fact of its location in relation to the producing areas which
surround it it being a mile and one-half miles southwest
of the Texhoma-Goss pool, and
the test, is being watched with a
great deal of interest at this time, a
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west 180 on the west on the north 46 acres of the
suction. A derrick has been
encountered a rich sand at below the
in the fact of its location.
The impression of the Texhoma-Goss pool, and
the test, is being the section of the section

A total of \$5 new tests have been started in northwest Texas in the past 20 days, ac-cording to figures compiled

by the Oil Weekly, published at Houston. Of these tests, at Houston. Of these tests, at Houston, the Wichita county, 22 at Archer, two in Clay, four is a Montague and six in Young. The report indicates that oil activity in this section is holding up well.
Allone of the active refineries in the section closed down

during the winter, the Weekly

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full force employed.

most of them keeping a

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DRILLING CAMPAIGN BY TEXAS COMPANY

Will Start Ten Wells In South Field-New Tests Likely On Waggoner Ranch.

substantial increase in drilling ac-tivity, many new tests spudding in to the south and east of the city and several good wells being finished from this section of the county, which at present averages nearly spectively.

producing from this depth on the ly good showing of gas in the 12 Douglass a mile north and the Flanet and Oriswold producers from 356-88 feet. case Mercier Oil corporation is the and which practically links at the case of the develop.

ompany's No. 17 Rio Bravo tract which is swabbing and flowing at the rate of 400 barrels from the sand at 1920 feet.

In section 33 of the Waggoner

SAN ANTONIO MA

lands, J. J. Perkins also finished a nice producer at 1800 feet and from atest reports it is good for 125 barrels. The derrick is up and ma-No. 2 on the southeast quarter of section 23, Waggoner land. The Lewis Oil corporation in the Gibson survey, block 5, which com-pleted two good wells the first of

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Jan. 13 .- the week with a combined produc The first two weeks of 1923 finds tion of 276 barrais from the 1800 SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13.—Clayton the situation in the oil industry in a healthy con-

and which included the big well of the New Domain company. Additional interest has been created in the Gorman and Desdemona IN OIL PRODUCTION **SHOWN BY REPORT**

A drop of 3,275 barrels is shown in the daily runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 13. This loss is due to the cleaning up of the storage stocks for the first of the month in nearly all with the rapid development of the the original well which the first of the month in nearly all various producing areas throughout biggest producer. On the Prestidge the first of the month in nearly all the county the section south of lows land the Panhandle company is have pipeline connections made on the building a rig. several producers completed the previous week. The entire district sh an average of \$5,600 barrels daily. Below are the runs from the various pools according to the pipeline runs

Burkburnett24,225 26,840 2,460 5,395 Week's total, bbls....55,600 58,875

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PETERSON ET AL WILL DRILL INTERESTING TEST IN ARCHER TERRITORY

Petersen and others of Wichita Palls have acquired a big tract of acreage in section 2, H. T. C. R. R. survey out of the Word farm tract

GOOD COMPLETIONS FEATHERSTONE WELL MUCH ACTIVITY ON

NUMBER ADDITIONAL TESTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF COUNTY PLANNED.

TO BE INSTALLED SOON leffery No. 1 Continues to Flow By

CASINGHEAD PLANTS

Heads In Spite of Caving and Bridge. GRAHAM, TEXAS, Jan. 13- The

week shows considerable renewed

drilled in the Brazos river bed, one of the storage dam, in of which will offset the Sinclair others which has been attracting Rackman and Sanderson, in a excavation, pouring of ing better than 500 barrels operating in the South Bend field

these two sections for the develop-ment of the 1800 foot pay, The closest to produce from this depth to the west is John (CNell of the capture of the captu to the west is John O'Neil on the well through which it is flowing the Brave tract and it will mean by heads at short intervals. It is the drilling deeper of many wells of small production to the deeper of small production to the deeper of it through this 350 foot bridge. Among the good producers brought in from this part of the field was the Magnelia Petroleum a fairly good commercial producer.

Mrs. Saldane, star witness for the 354 people have qualified as voters in had tried to kill him and that the wounds on her body were self inflicted. This was coroborated in part by the defendant's mother.

IOWA BAILWAY CONDUCTORS SUGGEST LEGISLATION

DES MOINES, IOWA: Jan. 13-The will be insued after that date legislative board of the Order of Although there was a continual con-Railway Conductors of Iowa last gestion at the collector's office during

will be issued after that date.
Although there was a continual con night adopted resolutions advocating a large representation of labor on the federal reserve board. re- window. Mr. Raiey stated that it was peal of the Esch-Cummins railway a policy of his instituted at the begin-act, and the "consent of free na-ning of his term and which would tions for the administration of in- continue throughout his term of of ternational justice.

200-BARRELS: WIDENS DURING PAST WEEK F. H. DISTRICT A MILE A mile extension to the southeast ing campaign on its 40 acre less in the Freeman-Hampton pool was and will put down 12 additional PROJECT, STARTED JUST YEAR furnished Saturday when the tests at once, the locations having AGO, PROGRESSING AT

Peatherstone well showed up as a been made during the past week.

200-barrel producer,

No let up is apparent in the development of Archer county. Sev-sions by Carter & Massey to start eral good producers were added to operations at once. On nearly all the field last week and an unuasections of the Ferguson and Kempually large number of lecations
Hempner gracts from three or more
made for thrue tests in various
parts of the county.

The best well for the week was
equalled by any other section of

Hampton pool came in making 250 producer from the usual 1600 foot barrels from the 1720 foot pay. The pay for 100 barrels. week shows considerable renewed same company has a derrick up for About three miles south of Manactivity in various parts of Young No. 5 on the same tract.

County. In the Herron City district, Penn Cities-McGarr on the land Knight and others finished a yey, Tad Wilson land, was com-good producer, No. 5 the farthest pleted in a sand at 1636 feet which week. Whitehead & Hinson have

week. Whitehead & Hinson have is reported making between 100 and and awabbed at the rate of 250 90-foot excavation are now being reached 2,000 feet on the Werges.

No. 1. This well offsets their old No. 6 on the same acreage is on completions for the week. The crete will be poured into this stems. No. 1. This well offsets their old producer 300 feet to the east, and is on the north bank of the Brazos river.

William Back et al, who took over the Tyrell property in the Horron district, are letting contracts for three new wells, two of them to be drilled in the Brazos river bed, one of the sund at 1620 feet shewing pany is down close to the sand at 1620 featherstone and 1800 feet.

No. 6 on the sante acreage is on company to company has a derrick up to form the face of the structure. The past week, marking the anniversary of the beginning of work to the south and on the north well to the south and on the north of the project, saw brisk activities and at 1620 feet shewing pany is down close to the sand at At the storage dam in addition. The test of Featherstone and 1800 feet.

the attention of operators in this fest one and a half miles south- started on the emergency Bemphill et al, who have been part of the country for the past east of Holliday, picked up an end at the extreme north end of the negative in the South South Read flaid week, due to the encountering of lively new sand at 550 (cet, capa. dam; the dredge continued steadily operating in the South Bead field was not at 1753 feet was bailed bis of producing between 20 and 25 to pile up dirt on the main empty of the producing between 20 and 25 to pile up dirt on the main empty of the producing between 20 and 25 to pile up dirt on the main empty of high grade fluid, adding bankment, and the magnitude of river in the Herron district.

A corporation whose name in between 20 and 25 to pile up dirt on the main empty of high grade fluid, adding bankment, and the magnitude of the continued steadily since the producing between 20 and 25 to pile up dirt on the main empty of high grade fluid, adding bankment, and the magnitude of the continued steadily since the continued steadily sinc A corporation whose name in watering withheld at the present is making preparations to install three casinghead gas plants at South Bend. Oil City and Herron City respectively. C. W. Whitehead et all are making giant strides in their Perguson tract and is an offset and south of nearly a mile for future tests. North of Holliens At the diversion dam, the main the Humble company is offsetting embankment is now over 20 feet the Lewis company on the north and high and several score of teams derively. C. W. Whitehead et all are making giant strides in their Perguson tract and is an offset to the Lewis No. 1 which way and head-gates is progressing the special company has built a dep-

cast is to start an extensive drill- neighborhood of 700 fect.

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on which to pay the tax and will ab-

solutely mark the last day on which

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brought in by the Sunshine State the district.
Refining company's No. 5 on the In the Texnoma Cose pool the Ferguson tract in the Freeman-parent company completed a good

pany is down close to the sand at . At the storage dami in addition to the completion of the spillway

24.000 barrels daily.

The week's feature was the Hammond well on the Grace Jennings of the feet of the in five drilling up the 1880 foot send midway be tween the Camp Oil company's well and the feet of the law of the feet of the law of the feet of the law of the wells on the Ferguson tract, ad- lost the derrick by fire has been re- from that cause. Water is about joining the Knight lease on the built and drilling again in the four feet deep at the diversion

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City Marshall Britton said Howard put, his hand to his hip as if for a gun when stopped by Britton.

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Few, fortunately, carry their re-ellion to the extreme that this son iid, but at a certain period during transition from youth to maturity, when independence is taking the place of dependence, the spirit of revolt is apt to manifest itself even the most considerate f parents.
The child cannot always act under

direction; is the course of nature it must at some time assume responfor its course and decide for itself what it will do. This resolve to decide is the turning point of which self-assertion is the outward

It is at this time that the child have an exaggerated idea of its intelligence; it knows it The pendulum usually swings too far and may not quickly return. This is the age when the child are than it does either just before or just afterward; hence, the Imortance of spiritual supervision at this critical time, usually covered by the student life if the education is completed.

The father in the story had two

o guess that it was early in the enoon of the day when he reached

father, no longer able to The father, no longer able to very manner of the son proclaimed force his guardianship upon the it. He hardly gave the prodigal time to make his confession and beg formand gave to the young man that which was his according to the law which was his according to the law of the day.

dvance, for "not many days after unger son gathered all together and took his journey into a far country." That "he wasted his with riotous living" sugof calling it, before he left Many Compan

The text does not tell us about is companions; it is not necessary that information should be given on

to know by instinct when a spend-

country and he bagan to want. If he had made a wise use of his him amid the congratulations of money, he might have passed through even a mighty famine unharmed, but those who waste their substance with rictous living are substance with rictous living are The prodigal son was not in posi-

the product of the best places; his distions to seek the best places; his distinct of the very end of the spations had not only wasted his to make it natural.

How can a brother for work. He had to take anything that was offered and the feeding of dence came to an enduld fain have filled his belly the husks that the swine did His swagger was gone; his was humbled; the priceless or of repentance was at hand.

A Valuable Homent

All moments are of equal length, se time is ticked by the clock, but ments may differ infinitely in lus. The moment in which "he me to himself" was more valuable a him than all the days that he ent in rictous living. And how ed it is that it takes no longe e turn to the right than to the left Chere was a moment-a fatal mon his youth when he decided te enter upon a career of physical yment, just as there is a moles to steal, and a moment in the life of a murderer when he de-cides to kill, but the moment in which one decides to do right is no longer than the moment in which one decides to do wrong.

Years may be spent in coming up to the moment of decision. The thief may be very deliberate in the may count the money over and over again and consider the possibilities of capture and punishment. derer may cherish revenge for ears and devise ways of escape, but he decision requires only an in-

Eight Pregnant Words so with the prodigal son. His oughts turned back to his father's

language at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Lutheran Doctrine of "how many hired servants father's have bread enough ed to spare, and I perish here with mapressed him more as they passed before him in retrospect than they night at 7:30 the L S. C. will meet. It is the L S. C. will mee The comforts of home discussions. At 2 p. m. Sunday all communicant member of the congregation will meet for important discussions. Immediately after this meeting the voting members of the congregation will have their quarterly business meeting. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class and L. S. C. meetings. Bring your friends with you.—C. M. BEYER, Fastor.

Bunday night at the First Christian church, Mr. Lambreth Hancook will speak on the subject, "A

nemory of better days had chided im before his pride broke down. Sany a young man has come to imself as he has recalled parental dvice—the counsel of a father, the mayers of a mother, or the songs f the Sunday school.

here are enough cases to con-ce us that no good influences own about a child are ever hope-sty lest. Words, seemingly un-ard when spoken, may echo in

Bring your friends with you.—C. M. Bry R. Pastor.

First Christian Church

T will arise and go to my father.

Tight wards only—and yet they mant more to this young man than all the thick-tongued hilarity of his been companions. They meant life cannes they came from the heart and of which are the induce of life.

A westly Father.

And mark his humility. He was are revisioned to the father the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course he had pursued the course he had pursued. The course he had pursued the course

THE PARABLE OF THE PRODICAL SON-TEXT OF TODAYS. BINGS TALK BY MR. BRYAN.

(Luke 15:11-34).

And he said, A certain man had two sons:

And the younger of them said to his father. Father, give me the ortion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his

And not many days after the younger sen gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that

land; and he began to be in want.

And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine.

And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swins did eat: and no man gave unto him.

And when he came to himself, he said. How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with

ger?

I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I e sinned against heaven, and before thee.

And am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants.

And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him.

And the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven

and in the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaves and in the sight, and am no more worthy to be called the son.

But the father said to his servanta, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet:

And bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us eat and be merry: For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and i

found. And they began to be merry.

The older one had crossed care. The child is the mo-tormy strip of life's sea in but the younger one was there will the heart be also.

best.

He did not rebuke the son with "I a child returns to the fold.

The story of the prodigg

wandering boy. He was quick to note the boy's changed attitude; the God's attitude toward repen very manner of the son proclaimed and his willingness to pardon. of the day.

His plans were doubtless made in neighbors were invited in to make

The latter was a ruler, a man of sons

influence and of wealth, and he had lead a blameless life, but he ms. Probably he sought a "far lacked one thing. He did not put untry" that he might be more the following of the Savior above all other things.

His money came first. "He went sway sorrowful; for he had great possessions." He comes into the lime light for a moment, then failing

in the supreme test, he returns to obscurity. The last we see of him is his back—he turned his back upon his one great opportunity. rifance; they are constant com-ons while the money lasts, and thrift; he wasted his substance in eir instinct detects as surely the riotous living and squandered what his father and earned. But he reriotous living and squandered what his father and earned. But he rete his father's house and is welcome. His sins are forgiven and we leave

Only the elder brother refuses to share in the rejoicing. Why was this touch of sadness introduced at

s offered and the feeding of wrung by a child's waywardness. the most mental labor of He saw a wild boy bringing sorrow upon a parent, and he had had to The father, having passed beyond truly repentant.

the age of merriment, might have been at fault in not considering the

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will preach Sunday morning on swer Man Ever Received." If you

tions. Snday evening the sub-Presbyterian church elsewhere, put

child as a father cannot. Her life social side of the elder son's life, frembles in the balance when the but nothing that the father could child is born, and for years it is the have done could have opened to the object of her constant and tender older son's understanding the care. The child is the mother's father's delight when the prodigal treasure and where the treasure is returned. And why is the story told? To

But the father is not indifferent to the child's welfare and the lesson love of every child and to give as some to him; the parental yoke was for today presents the father at his eurance of the father's delight when talling. The text does not tell us best. the what hour in the day the son it what hour in the day the son it is safe told you so," or, "You should have the third of three illustrations by guess that it was early in the known better." He ran to meet his Jesus recorded by Luke in one chapter-the fifteenth-all given to show

> The Lost Sheep The first is the parable of the lost sheep—one out of one hundred. As the owner calls together his friends and neighbors, saying found my sheep which was lost, What a contrast between this so, "likewise joy shall be in heaves story and the story of the rich over one sinner that repenteth, more over ninety and nine just per ons which need no repentance."
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> In the second illustration a wo-

> > she found it and called in

prodigal son, which furnishes the climax. First, a sheep, then a coin and last, a human soul. The moral of the prodigal son is so plain tha it was not necessary to conclude the story as Christ concluded the story of the sheep and the coin.

The impression made by this les-son will linger with us. No one will gather from it the thought that repentance can justify the sin that precedes it. The rewards of a virtuous life are continuous. The elder to make it natural.

How can a brother know a father's love. His heart had never been wrung by a child's waywardness.

He saw a wild bey bringing serrow.

The prodigal would by the feast for the forgetfulness of his evil days and of the husks.

The real joy that all can derive pecially attractive. Mr. Naison of the start of the from the story of the prodigal son play a violin solo: "Pavatine is that God's love is so infinite that Roff, and Mr. Young, the

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The Salvation Army Citadell 819 Seventh street .- Sunday 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 6 p.m. young peoples meeting, 8 p. m. night service. Week night services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 p. m. All meetings preceded by street All meetings preceded by street services corner of 7th and Ohio.—

Corner 15th and Broad.-Sunday friends and neighbors, saying, "Rejoice with me; for I have found the
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moral, "likewise, I say unto you,
there is joy in the presence of the
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Then follows the story of
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Bowden, 1414-Fifteenth et Teachers
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training class Fridenth et Teachers training class Friday 7:30 p. m.— GEO. L. TRABANT, Paster.

Seventh Day Adventist Services are conducted by the Seventh-day Adventists in the Labor Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a preaching service at 3 o'clock. Freaching every Sunday night at 7:30. Subject for Sunday night next will be, "Made Perfect Through Suffering." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

upon a parent, and need to blush for the brother's sins, and even man's sin cannot exhaust it. popular singer, will give us one of bossibly the father had accepted the Christ's pardon is offered to all. his best solos: "When To The Cross" Christ's pardon is offered to all. his best solos: "When To The Cross"

Christianity has been called the sacred arrangement of the Rossry. elder son's service and devotion as Christianity has been called the sacred arrangement of the second chance. It is Mr. Young has won an enviable more than that. It is the gospel of reputation as a singer and will define to reward him with an economic chances if the heart is light you as well as will Mr. Neiaon, who has played several num-bers that delighted the congregation. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Wells of Living Water." At night the choir is going to sing a beautiful anthem entitled "Evensong" in which there titled "Evensong" in which there will be an opening solo and ladies trio. Mrs. Parker will sing "Only The paster will preach another one of the present lar and drawing good crowds. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning serject will be, Man Only, one subject in your letter here. If you are a entertain the Wesminister guild and is greater than this. Sunday school visitor or newcomer we cordially women of the congregation with an at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, super-intendent; Sunbeams at 3 p. m.; Senior and Intermediate B. T. P. all-day meeting Monday beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Dinner served at

bers urged to be present but the women who wership with us. Northalds Methodist Church Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at the Northside Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

noon. Not only are the new mem

First Methodist Episcopal Church Seventh and Lamar. — Sunday school, \$:45 a. m. Sermon, 11:80 a. m., subject "What is That in thy Hand?" Junior league, 4:00 p. m. Epworth and intermediate league, the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 p. m. the Berea Bible class will meet for Bible study. Lesson: Romans 16, 1-21 and 11, 1-15. The executive board of the Bible class will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Thursday course of Christian doctrine. Every

ages, Eph. 1:16 and Eph. 2:77. A to 7:36 dinner, followed by devotion- sibly do so, will make a liberal of study for juniors at the same al services and other meetings. At 11 a.m. a Bible study on Come and take part in our proand temptations. Deut, \$:2, gram,-IRA, L. CRABTREE, Pastor

> Sunday school 3:36 p. m. Preaching 3:36 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Rogers, se the paster will go to Electra helping in the organization of the new church there. We had 65 in this fund. In the evening, Dr. Pow-funday school last Sunday and hope there will be an especially good attendance this Sunday. The Sunday school will elect officers at this throughout. Special music will be rinning at 10 a. m .- C. C. DOOLEY.

Church of Christ Corner 10th and Austin, R. D. mith, minister,-Remember that we request that every one bring his van Buren streets. Sunday school Bible or testament to the class for 9:30 a. m. Bible study at 9:45. Come in time to begin with us exactly at the apto begin with us exactly at the appointed time. Let's study the first chapter of Matthew Sunday, and anch fellow have his own bible to Eighth at is open from 8:00 to read from. Bring more Bibles and testaments. There were lots of 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially them last Sunday, but let's have preaching hour will begin promptly at 10:45 and the sermon at o'clock. The evening services are started at 7 p. m. The regular minister will preach at both hours.

Corner Tale Ave. and Twentyscond streets. Again we come to remind you that it is nearing another Sabbath and that we are counting on more of the adulta Sunday morning and help the children and young people win the prise that our presiding elder has offered us to make our attendance number 175 for four consecutive Sundays before he returns. He sure to come and bring some one with you and let us all work tegather that we will have one of the best Sunday schools in the city, as we all are sure that this will be pleasing in the sight of our Master. Let us try to get each one who is not attend-ing Sunday school somewhere to of christian helpers. The other services of the day are as fol-Morning . sermon following League 3:30 p. m., leader William Entrekin. Subject of the League lesson: "Why do You Belleve the Bible is the Word of God." We hope that each member of the League with

gue will be present on time and help in this wonderful subject. Evening sermon will follow the Senior League at 7:30. The services of the week will be prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:20. The Women's Missionary So 1419 Twenty-second street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., in a social meeting and all the ladies are requested to be present. All are invited to each of these services and we asked that all who know the gaged in prayer, that the Lord may meet with us in each of the services. Very Cordially.-W. D. COOK Pastor. First Baptist Church "With more than 250 orphan

boys without shelter in Buckner orphans home, as a regult of the recent fire which destroyed the boys dormitory there, a strong sense of obligation should come not only to people of the Baptist denomination, but to every man and woman who loves the cause of righteousness. The Buckner oror girl, whether Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic. While this

fering in order that another dermi-tory may be erected for these homeless beys." This announcement comes from Dr. O. L. Powers, who will make a special plea for the Buckner orphans home in his Sunday was a special plea of the First day morning service at the Bantist church. Already many do-

day school will elect officers at this time for the coming year. Public cordially invited to Sunday school and church services. The members of the Ladies auxiliary are invited. (1701 Kemp Blvd.)-Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. There were 63 in Sunday school last Sun-

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TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

President Registered Nurses and Active in Local Social Service Miss Juanita Kinsey is presenting a number of pupils in recital Monday avening at the Pirst Christian church, the program beginning at a pricock, and a general invitation has



MISS CARRIE- WEBSTER

Thursday president of the Begistered Nurses association, at the annual business meeting of the and has been active in the Busi-association held at Kemp library. neas Women's club, the nurses as-Mrs. W. D. Cook on Friday evening Miss Dorothea Dorpat, vice presi-sociation and the Business Girls by Miss Juanita Hameraley, district dent, presided at the meeting, in the Sunday schol class of the First M. superintendent of the Toung Ladies absence of Miss Webster, who was E. church, south, being a member Missionary circle of this district. in Ardmore, Okla, to assist in the of the board of directors of the organization of an Ardmore Busi-first, president of the second for circle were present: Misses Hasel ness and Professional Women's the past two years, and chairman Gatlin, Clara Smith, Aula Mefford,

Webster was reelected board of directors, with the officer Active in Social Service Miss Webster is one of the bes known business women in the city, similar to the local organisa- of the social service of the third. Jeffie Beggs, Fern Beer, Joy Gray. Other officers elected in The social service work of the Busi- Eya Wilson, Virgie Wilson, Zums

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In an Indian satis Browning, Cleo Skidmors, Geneva will be that of an Indian village, and there will be singing, costume will, Hasel Waggoner, Best Waggoner, Mamie Gutsler, Bestrice Angeron, Nora Gene Evans, Bernice The play will be a Civic league benefit and the Dva- Ford & Rose. Baker, Annabel Pierce, Masie Va-gen, Ome Walters, Ethel Mae Sav-ers management is donating the theater free of charge, while Mrs. Suing year were elected: Mrs. Clara Virginia Scott, Myrtle Ponder, Alice

Ward: Messra. Howard Dwight, Vernon Evans, Eldon West, Elton Young, Bryan, Cone, Carroll Anderson, Jack Powell, Lee Nix and Henry Vernon. Mrs. Riddle Heatess Gwendolyn Bennett, Lois Haig-which there was a "dress up" con-wood, Nellie Ivey, Verna Killings-test between Messrs. Danheim and worth, Violet Baton, Jewel Nix and Haney to see which could put on MRS, ANDREE ENTERTAINS Margaret Riddle; Messrs. Tom Ba-ben, Fred Crow, Byron Hardemann, wearing apparel in the shortest

The Culture club enjoyed a specially interesting study of Edgar while made a splendid showing. meeting at Mrs. J. D. Bright's home, with Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Parker

STUDY OF EDGAR A. POE flowers.

Mrs. Warren read a paper on Pos on Poe as a prose writer. Mrs. Bartell gave a criticism and one of Poe's detective stories, after which Mrs. McArthur led a parliamentary drill. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ira Craig, J. Pat Pope, H. J. Strief, Jackson Frice, L. W. Per-ham, F. W. Bartell, E. T. Sheegog. Guy Raley, Frank Stout, R. B. Par-ker and J. D. Bright,

UNITY JUNIORS MEET WITH MISS SIBYL KELL

The Unity Junior club members met with Miss Sibyl Kell Wednes-day afternoon, with Mrs. Alfred Miller leader of the Jessen on the social evil and sex seducation. Pa-pers were read by Misses Edith Berney and Annette Walsh, and after the lesson the hostess invited the members to remain for a social hour. A refreshment plate of salad, cake and hot chocolate was served to the following: Mesdames Jouette Bonner, Harry

White, Landon H. Cullum, Will Er-Jack Speegle and Leslie Stringer, and Misses Annette Walsh, Florence Sammons, Agnes Reid, Louise Sammons, Agnes Reid, Leuise Montgomery, Sibyl Keil, Thelma Kahn and Edith Berney. The club meets this week with Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS JAN. 18

The Royal Neighbors will install officers Thursday evening begin-ning at \$100 o'clock, in a ceremonial which all of their friends are in

There will be a call meeting Monday, January 15, at 2:30 for the bal-leting on applications, with drill

been extended to all of her friends and the friends of the young people. The program will be as follows:
"The Way Girle Study," Miss Catherine Michaelias.
Playlet, "Modern Mothers;" char-

acters, Mrs. Dean, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Brown, Florence Tyson, Mrs. White, Reba Jo Curd. "A Funny Story" (Parker), Miss Alva Ruth Walker.

"The Old Violinist" and "Ain't it Fine Today?" (Fergus), Miss Thei-ma Cain, Miss Vera Cain at the "Essay on Boys" (Drake), Shu-

nake Baber.

"A Case of Fits" (Ferguson), Miss. Gladys Johnson "Observations of Little Katle," "My First Sweetheart" (Parker).

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY EVE

"Her First Call on the Butcher"

Avenue Missionary circle were eff-tertained at the home of Rev. and cluded Miss Dixie Ring, first vice hes Girls Sunday school class has president; Mrs. Dykes, second vice been directed with especial success president; Mrs. Stanley Bullock, in cooperation with the Welfare secretary; Mrs. Stanley Bullock, secretary; Mrs. Wilford Harrison timescretary; Mrs. Wilford Harrison timescretary; Mrs. Wilford Bengt-tions, and its success is largely due son, Margaret Farmer, Mary Cole, to Miss Webster's good judgment Myrtle Wells and Mrs. Golding, and deep personal interest.

Mys. Wilson, Virgie Wilson, James Sion, James Sion, considered by several of the best pre-level been directed with especial success. Dunfield, Bonney Lindley, Ruth Sion, considered by several of the club members to be the best pre-level pared paper ever read before the council and other local organisations. Handley Ruth Sion, considered by several of the club members to be the best pre-level paper ever read before the club members to be the best pre-level paper ever read before the club members to be the best pre-level paper ever read before the club members to be the best pre-level paper ever read before the club, she traced woman's progress in led the lesson and the discussions.

Myrtle Wells and Mrs. Golding, and deep personal interest. ter Tucker, Clarence Wagner, Geof-frey Brown, John Entrekin, Claude Trussel, Paul Hall, Eldred Duncan, O. C. Moofly, Airred Ayers, Airred Laukhuf, Bethel Moodly, Bill Smith, Orville Watson, Bill Entrekin, Ear-nest Byron, Bob Finger, Fred Crow, Earnest Fults, Roe Seals, Vernon Hamersley and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The Civic league will present a Tilden street, city. beautiful Indian pageant, "The Missionary society, which is Visitors from the Womans Home The Lamar Baptist young people Feast of the Corn," at the Palace parent of the circle, were as folfrom Mrs. B. P. Johnson, president, B. Ross and direction of the First Evangelical church, M.

Addition Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clara B. Walters, The play will be a Civic league 1220 North

Thelma Wright, and Verna nal admission price is to be Naylor, vice president; Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. Schoffeld, chairman membership committee; Mrs. John Smiley, chair SOCIAL THURSDAY EVE man sick committee: Mrs. Cum mings, chairman working commit The B. O. P. class of the First tee.

Mrs. Alice Riddle intertained a group of Lamar Baptist young people at her home Fridzy evening, when games and contests were enjoyed, and refreshments served to the following: Misses Adelee West, Ardis Knott, Elizabeth Nicholson, Lura Rasis, Paulina Wright, Letha Holds and Mrs. F. C. Carter, in Lara Rasis, Paulina Wright, Letha Holds and Rasis, Paulina Wright, Letha Rasis, Paulina Wright, Lura Seals, Pauline Wright, Letha Which all of the members and time plans for the year's work will Banks, Alice Banks, Alice Moore, guests took part, and following be drawn up. Every member is

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

Mrs. C. A. Andree, 2105 Ninth also pays.

blue and gold, with a profusion of flowers. During a brief business session a quarterly report of class man, Eva King, Mary Foster, Eula sctivity was led by Mrs. Darby, while made a splendid showing.

Simplicity Sought Marie Boofield, Mattie Watson, Muriel Boofield, Mattie Watson, Muriel Boofield, Watson, Watson, Watson, Watson, Watson, Watson, Watson, Muriel Boofield, Mattie Watson, Muriel Boofield, Watson, Wa For These Days Octavia Zetssche, Mildred Corkhill. Lillian Ward, Gladys Zetssche, Mrs. Vandegriff and Messrs. B. L. Bryan Arbuckle, J. W. Vandegriff, R. E. Wallace, Earl Neal, Ernest Chafin, P. Smith, Charlie Brooks and

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE CIRCLE MEETINGS MONDAY

Ladies Aid Division meetings Mon-Division Three, Mrs. R. H. Bone, 902 Broad street. Division Four, Mrs. Frank Miller, 1502 Taylor. Division Five, Mrs. T. M. Conrey,

1709 Ninth street Division Ten, Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

1306 Tenth street. EUEELIAN CLASS HAS SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Euselian class of the First Baptist church held a social Friday evening at the home of Miss Leota Tucker, 1200 Burnett. The young people enjoyed games and contests, Blegant simplicity is the effect everybody is seeking these days.

Margaret Hennessy, New York debutants, exhiberes it in this freek. In which the richness of brocade and Brooks, Pauline Coombs, Elisor The brockde headband and pumps are pleasing accessories.

Decople enjoyed games and contests, the Parish House Monday afternoon and Scotla and Current Boy CLUB PLANNING

Canfield, Ernest Humber, A. M. Flournoy and Mr. and Mrs. King and Mrs. King and Mrs. King and Mrs. King and Mrs. A. R. Watland is at the unique features for its Friday evening dance at Kemp ballroom this map afternoon and Monday afternoon and monday afternoon is at 3 o'clock for a joint seeked to be present.

Wetsum Green Lee Evening Cunfield, Ernest Humber, A. M. Flournoy and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watland is at the unique features for its Friday evening dance at Kemp ballroom this and monday afternoon is at 3 o'clock for a joint seeked to be present.

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MISS KINSEY TO GIVE Unity Club Finds That Woman's Highest Calling Is Homemaking

success in business and the chance history,

ability "dewntown." members present.
There is a let to be said on both mained the same.

"When My Pa Gets Mad" (Guest),

day," as part of the lesson on evaluation or successfully as part of the lesson on evaluation or successfully day," as prought out.

Rachel Strothers' drama, "He and ness standpoint, was brought out.

Mrs. Stettler of Waco was a guest meeting, which was sion, considered by several of the at the Friday meeting, which was

You may look to your reasoning | various spheres in the ancient and with diligence, young women who modern world, giving comment and opinion from notable men and women of yesterday and today, in history. The summary of these opinions, and of her views, was that You may pause with good reason woman's highest work is as a hometo so over your arguments with maker, And in the discussion fol-friend hubby again, young matron lowing, with many spirited and who has felt the thrill of discovered thoughtful contributions from the members present, the conclusion re-

sides, but probably one of the most interesting discussions of the pres and cons of woman's phere of succass was held Friday afternoos at both gifted along artistic lines and the meeting of the Unity club. And actively engaged in their work. The the general conclusion of that club little daughter is second to her was that woman's highest sphere of mother's work, in her consideration, is in the position of home- and the club members concurred in The conclusion is especially in-child would have been a higher ar-The conclusion is especially interesting, and carries an intriguing weight, when the personnel of the club is considered. Made up for the most part of the older matrons of Wichita Falls, as would be expected of the pioneer study club of the city, it has a sprinkling of the younger matrons, several of whom are daughters of the charter members. Included in this membership that the strained situation, sooner bers. Included in this membership that the strained situation, sooner are: Mesdames G. D. Anderson, M. or later, is inevitable. The club M. B. Darnell, Walter J. Daugherty,
B. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, J. A.
Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer,
W. N. Maer, R. L. Miller, W. M.
Priddy, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. of its desirability from the stand-Pattersen, W. L. Robertson, Eugene point of responsibilities in the home. Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claud Wood. The discussion was reasonable C. Young, active; Mesdames and in a broad spirit. "It is almost H. Carrigan, James C. Berney, enough to turn a woman's head to T. Bruce Greenwood, Carrie Joline, find that she is so capable in busi-W. S. Langford, F. D. Lynch, C. M. ness," one member declared, dis McGregor, A. Zundelowitz, and Misse sussing the things brought to bear Minnie Young. The discussion centered principal- The thought that business is mor ly about the splendid paper read by or less a novelty to the woman of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery on "Woman today, and that she could not por

DOES THE WOMAN PAY? YES, NOBODY GOES FREE



acted.

Does the woman pay?

"Nobody goes scot free. "Everything in life must be paid popularity, genius, what not.

for—fame, love, freedom, success, hearts—the greater the payment ex-"The person who labors hard and

ber for social service.

served to 40 members,

quested to be present.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL

Mrs. Grover Bullington gave the

more highly attuned the heart to

"But this is the law of balance.

MISS SANDERS HOSTESS THEATRE PARTY FRIDAY

theatre party Friday afternoon to see Agnes Ayres at the Olympic. After the matinee the girls were invited to the Wichita club, where they enjoyed dainty refreshments and dancing. Those who were present included: Misses Helen Grisham, Elisabeth Weldon, Mary Brown, Elisabeth Couper, Beulah Gordon, Laura Lee Hartsook, Janet announced for the First Christian Scott, Emma Elizabeth Miller, Mary Ladies Ald Division meetings Mon-Ferguson, Herma Pounds, Helen day afternoon:
Division One, with Mrs. J. H. Evelyn Francis Lyle, Electra Reasor, Biblists, Flora Bruce Greenwood, Evelyn Francis Lyle, Electra Reasor, Biblists, Co. O, Fritz, ler.

MERRY MATRONS WITH MRS. BILES TUESDAY

The Merry Matrons met with Mrs. H. D. Biles last Tuesday afternoon and spent an hour or so sewing and Division Six, Mrs. F. E. McConnell, fancy needlework. During the aftrnoon the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Division Seven, Mrs. Ross Duke, Melton, served a pretty refreshment t the church.

Division Eight, Mrs. King Davis, chips, clives, saitines, fruit cake 709 Ninth street.

Division Nine, Mrs. Ben Nix, 1367 the following: Mesdaines John Abbiechanan.

with whipped cream and coffee to the following: Mesdaines John Abbiechanan. year are to be elected. stone, A. W. West, B. M. Hester, W. L. Hawkins, J. D. Ward, Brun-son, J. C. Walker, McCullock, John CERCLE ONE, FIRST M. E

> WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF GOOD SHEPHERD MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary, Church

"Types of Verse" was the sub-people present.

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Games, contests, races, etc., were

Zona Wilson, Annette and Mattie Humphrey, Lucile and Phyllis Campbell, Alvida Montgomery, ent as well. McGes, C. T. Boss, J. M. F. Gill. Agnes Naylor, Eldora Bunnenberg. F. Weldon, Claude Williamson, Carrie and Annette Koenig, Myrtie

tertained Mrs. Nicholson's interme-Rollvia Harrison, Louise Bartels, diata Sunday school class of the Ray Marrion, Louise Moffett and South Side Baptist church, number Ruby Kessler; Messrs. Hare, Harry ing 23, at the home of Mr. Nichol-Kinkead, N. O. Holland, Lemue son's father, Mr. J. W. Nicholson. White, J. D. Pinkston, Ernest High-The guests arrived at 7:00 o'clock [ill, Pascal Anderson, Royal Jacobs, and the program began imme- Martin Finkle, Grady Hendrix, W.

At a late hour refreshments conalsting of not licious cake were served to the following: Misses Cleo Wood, Ruth Johnson, Moselle Smith, Margaret James, Opal Grantham, Mattie Grantham, Mabel Williams, Allie Friecker, Madie Rosell, Maidelle Andersen, Frankle Snodgrass, Hashave cost him all the cultural joys sei Halley and Irene Jones, Mrs. Oran Nicholson and Mrs. J. W. Oran Nicholson Allen Anderson. Forrest Emily Mitcham, Lamar Johnson, on wyear, and the members of schoolson and when were much gratified as which were much gratified as well as the first social field and the hirthday cake were served, an old fashioned candy pulling with a candy corrage for a flavor on each plate. Those who were more than old fashioned candy pulling and the hirthday cake were served, an old fashioned candy pulling with a candy corrage for a flavor on each plate. Those who were more than old fashioned candy pulling the very properties of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were served, and it is a correct the young people of the Y. P. and the hirthday cake were s "Of course," says Beulah Living-tone, the Talmadge sister's pub-"Whether you derive the greater Nicholson; Allen Anderson, Forrest stone, the Talmadge sister's publicity director and correspondent for English papers, "but the man also pays.

"Whether you derive the greater loss, localing and with the greater loss, localing and greater loss, localing and

THEATRE PARTY FRIDAY

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Miss Blanche Sanders entertained agroup of her classmates with a featre party Friday afternoon to be Agnes Ayres at the Olympic.

After the metting was opened with a devo-

NORTH SIDE YOUNG PEOPLE PARTY, COMMUNITY HOUSE

The north side young people en oyed a plessant evening at the community house Friday evening in observance of the league's birth-An attractive program was given,

followed by a social hour during which all took part in contests and ing, and dainty refreshments were games. A beautiful birthday cake with four candles was cut and MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON 25 young guests and the chaperones.

will meet Tuesday aftermoon at \$ deck at the Salvation Army Cita-

Every member is especially re-WITH MRS. HUGH WEAVER in the evening the hostess served salad, sandwiches, and hot tea to the following: Misses Macie Mc-Mission, will meet Monday with Mrs. Hugh Weaver, with Mrs. Frank Anna Cruz, Maud Soule, Margaret of the Good Shepherd, will meet at Satterfield, Everett McCullough, and Story, Mary Hooper and Lydia the Parish House Monday afternoon Roy Calvert, joint hostesses. Urich; Messrs, T. R. Wright, William Green, Lee Erwin, Randall



Mrs. Walter Bachman is another attractive young bride who will help found a new home in Wichita Falls this year. Mrs. Bachman is with her husband in Old Mexico on their wedding trip, from which they

LADIES' DAY BRIDGE AT

PENWOMEN STUDY THE TECHNIQUE OF VERSE

The Pen Women's club met in athusiastic session at the Kemp the Golf club, interrupted by the the Pat Carrigan school The Public library, at 2:30 p. m. - on Thursday, January 11, with eight of the members in attendance.

After a short, but important business session, the subjects for the urday.
day were sympthetically led in The readings, round table discussions o'clock promptly Tuesday afternoon.

The first subject, "Technique of ESCALATORS PARTY AT Verse," was capably treated by Mrs. Boas, who had used the book. "New Voices." for her source of autherised encouragement to the pros- M. E. church, south, enjoyed a denight with a big crowd of young

iect taken care of by Mrs. McGee. with a short comprehensive paper enjoyed, with Eskimo pie and cake and references from Esenwein and served late in the evening to: Mr. other sources, while the subject, and Mrs. F. A. Farmer, Misses Mat"Modern Verse Writers." was tie Kiker, Ida Baggett, Dolly Gage, "Modern Verse Writers," was the Kiker, Ida Baggett, Dolly Gage touched upon and discussed by both Florence McCulloch, May Frensley

The program, which was directed by Mrs. Nicholson, assisted by Ray Rosell, the son of Rev. W. W. George Carter, Lee Ray, Evan and the guests were served a delight for the guests were served a delight for the seven nine Haynes, Merie Hooper and Misses Gladys Ellis, Billy Later and Mary, Lelia and The Washington, Dorothy Ellis, Washington, Dorothy Ellis, Misses of the entertainment for the evening was a talking contest staged by Moselle Smith and Cosebe Snodgrass.

At a late hour refreshments contest at the seven will be seven and the staged by Moselle Smith and Cosebe Snodgrass.

at a late nour retreatment of the state of hot chocolate and de-licious cake were served to the fol-lowing: Misses Cleo Wood, Ruth "The more sensitive the soul the son and Mr. J. W. Nicholson."

"The more highly attuned the heart to Jack Crumpler and John Robinson.

MEMBERS SHUFFLING CLUB

The person who labors nard and long is bound to "arrive" one day. The artist natura is recompensed for but he pays for material gain in its terrible capacity to suffer by an spiritual loss or in human bondage. Intensified capacity to enjoy esthetically, to appreciate beauty."

Miss Faye Thompson was he to be shuffling club members and a few guests at her home on Bridwell Friday evening, when a suffer by an arrive of voing couples enjoyed. MR. AND MRS, LUNDIEN and a few guests at her home on Bridwell Friday evening, when a tertained Friday evening with a Lambreth Hancock, acting party, three tables of guests spending a very delightful evening. Mr. and Mrs. Copyer will a

tional by Mrs. J. C. Russell.

Mrs. Jason Walker read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs.

Frank Satterfield gave the treasurer's report. \$38.75 was sent to the Waco orphanage Christmas, \$35 to the John Brown school and \$150 spent during November and December for social service.

Martin; Messrs. Omar Shipp, Ores cream, angel food cake, apple sticks, and coffee to the following: Messrs. Paul Barnett, Ben Lockhart, and Earl Jameson. Dr. and Mrs. wallace and J. L. Perry, instituted the Waco orphanage Christmas, \$35 to the John Brown school and \$150 spent during November and December for social service.

eradle roll report and stated that 19 habies had arrived at the homes of members of the class during the vided for Christmas, and other welare work done during the holidays Mrs. Burt gave several musical numbers at the close of the meet-

The American Legion Auxiliary MRS. ROBERTSON HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. J. D. Robertson was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class with a big "42" party Friday evening, when six tables were arranged for the players. High core was won by Miss Thelma Maxwell and Lee Erwin, and late

DURLAND GROVE, W. O CIRCLE. INSTALLA

reading program, the inst

Miss Mildred Guthrie opens entertainment with a piano a violin colo with Miss Guth

Mrs. Lucy Parrish acted as in ing attendant, introducting Cara Jackson as installation of leader of the line, with Mrs. Young second leader, installed included: installed included: Mrs. Wallace, guardian; Mrs. visor; Mrs. Myntle Baker, John Prang, attendants Carol Marshall, assistant atten Mrs. Ethel Martin, captain; Callie Talley, manager; Mrs. lett Oatey, captain; Mrs. Fax Wright, outer sentinel ...

Immediately following the installation, the W. O. W. held ceremonial, after which the honors were extended to the stalling attendants. W. Idou Miss Mabel Hudson gave a Prang and Mrs. Oakey, after ust preceding the banquet, h

ARRIGAN MOTHERS HOLD

prise for the children was th in The games will begin at 3:00 Mrs. A. H. Carrigan made th

Mothers, told the school of th and was heartly cheered. CHURCH THURSDAY EVE Chalmers led the devotions! cise, and Rev. Mr. Loving, Beggs, and Mrs. C. J. White vice-president of the club, ma

AU FAIT BRIDGE WITH

F. Weldon, Claude Williamson, Carrie and Annette Robins, Peyton, and Mrs. John Morrison lo hason.

C. Berney, W. E. Sanford, M. E. Bowman, Louise Dennison, Peyton, and Mrs. John Morrison lo both were remembered with Groves, Ellen Potts, Winnie Foster.

The hostess served refreshm both were remembered with SOUTH SIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

OLASS IS ENTERTAINED Ligon, Eva Carleton, Dorothy Rugeley, Zona and Juantu Bachman,
On Friday evening, January 12,
Audrey Spyker, Betty Goodman,
Mr. and Mrs. Oran Nicholson enDella Mae Snyder, Doris Ragiand.
Well, John Morrison, Stanl

ENTERTAIN WITH A DANCE

informal dance for Miss Glady D. McCain P. H. Myers, George

tained her 13th year Wednesday. celebrated the event with a pretty Y. P. A. ENTERTAINED

Crystal Seals and Juanita Moore; young people.
Cyrus Jetter, Garnet Parker, Harry
Costley, Jack Jamison, Truman Wil-

MARRIED HERE TRUE Claud Conyer and Miss Ruth nings, both of Electra, were in marriage Thursday high at the First Christian church

The Wich.ta Falls Rebekahs been pretty busy the past Tuesday evening Mrs. F. W.

-THEY'LL MAKE YOU SPEN

By MARIAN HALE Agnes Santly's smart Broadway,

ENTERTAIN AT "500"

New York, millinery shop isn't dec-orated in black and orange because of any particular liking she has for that color combination. Mrs. Santly says it makes people part with their money painlessly. She's a student of color paychology. "It's been proved scientifically."

give people the strongest reaction of happiness and presperity.

Effect of Color.

"Purple makes them entitions:

red, quarrelsome; blue, retrospec-

But as to black-It doesn't suggest mourning to Mrs. Santly. "But it never cheats or flatters," she says.

So she takes each customer into a booth "done" entirely in black. Over whatever costume the customer has on she throws a black silk smock. And then she designs that customer's hat. Fits for Personalities.

"I can judge ber personality against black," Mrs. Santly explains. and makes her hat to accentuate it. In a becoming hat a woman can of hat she ought to wear, and wear any simple gown with dis- stick to it

"Styles," adds Mrs. Santly, "no shape,"



longer regulate millinery. rimming and material, I

TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

HLEEN NORRIS an to Woman Talks | Source to differentiate between the mile and stadily untruth and the dangerous and neighbour untruth? Santa Claus, and the filtie bird in the capacity. And the follows that the capacity and the follows that the filter of statistical country to the capacity untruthed to make them

KATHLEEN NORRIS SATS Can we dere we tell the truth! Who does! Why, most of as don't even know the truth when ere need it!

"Ah, well, business lies—every-bedy expects 'em," my the men-'Social Jian' Yes couldn't get very far without thom," any the years. "I didn't do if?" sobs the

"We my polite things only to save the feelings of others." Quite as often we any them to save our own sensibilities, to make people like, m, to get a rep-utation for that "avvectors" that

whether it can be spared. Do we need fruth in weeder And it we do not, then why harry and humiliate the shidren who fall to observe fit. Why not tell them, housely that they must only be seredul until they learn to differentiate between the safe and kindly untruth and the dangerous and selfish untruth?

We are Harn all, and perhaps many of our fundamental Ha-rome from the fact that we do

sensibilities, to make people like us, to get a reputation for that "sweet-

The doctor lies, of course. The clergyman scothes and evades. We are not of the calibre that can hear unmoved the words "death," "incurable," "cancer." The doctor says all

hat is nonzense, nerves and imag-

that makes so many women

ARE YOU A LIAR, TOO? By KATHLEEN NORMS

ica's Most Popular Woman Wetter for Women's id the little boy, cas-r in the doorway, "it's the telephone. Are you or are you taking a

you downtown shopsuddenly stricken. aghast. He was but ld; he was considered

singularly truthful. was, swinging cheerknob, his small hands oor; he was conscious doing. And he had

his own mother the was working hard, anwas a tragedy just tried several expedishe had employed a intimates not to dis

was driven to dis When the mail s. Bull, and she says vill speak to her,

a neighbon and old kes great courage to her reproaches when t. Mrs. Bull's annoyed, et you, because the neant I had to stay in

mes over in person.
're the busiest person she says sunnily, inchats for twenty mincall Jane, and try to

tess, artist, the por-pher, when Mrs. Bull torrow morning I will on't care who it is, imply to say I'm not

rely listening, takes lie about the candy, ng Bruce. But it isn't big lady says it. Lies at Lunch, ore lies at lunch.

er some excuse," says ig through mail, "I'll of town, dear. And the flowers, explain

The result of all this change—for change of course it is—has been away from simplicity and the truth. We are all "geared," as it were, to compliments, to hurry and akurry—what alang phrase do we use more frequently than "get me out of it," what word is more constantly upon our lips than "excuse?"

"We say polite things only to save the feelings of others," is our justification.

It is only partly true. Quite as make it. I just of those candle rest. I never will get hat's in there? And

gs - they're rotten, king to Judge Brown I felt like knocking

instion, and the family is asked a hundred times a day, "Does she know how ill she is?" and answers, "Oh. no. She doesn't dram it."

The difference is no longer that some persons apeak truthfully, and nome do not. It is that some think they speak truthfully, and others. In words, please note, for many a man and woman indulging in just such evasion and such tactfulness

as we have mentioned here is honighty. But when my

the truth? Who does?
of us don't even know
en we meat at!
, business lies—every'em'' say the men.
a? You couldn't get
hout them," say the

it!" sobs the baby, and punished.

of Ferfussed Lies.

a sea of perfused and

We wallow in super-

would probably lose if, when we asked hompson to dinner, she ith a thoughtful look ch words as these: the seventeenth, thank it Bob. Sometimes he out, and sometimes he de like to come to your aven't had two or three aments too close to-

ements too close to-desslove an occasional-home. To dress and way just to play cards, he hates cards—and I

esty and simplicity's self in act.
There are true and sincere people. of course; there are persons we know we can trust, and others we instinctively feel that we cannot. But truth in words appears to be a lost virtue, and the interesting point in connection with it is whether it can be spared. Do we would tell a lie? You s lovely picture in the whether it can be spared. Do we need truth in words? And if we do not, them who harry and humiliate the children who fail to observe it? and so forth. One won-Why not tell them honestly that

pretty untruths, told to make them happy.

Why, thes, when they launch forth into a fairy tale about the little yallow dog that came up and opened the piquic basket, and bited into the cake, and ranned away again, do we begin long sermons as to the honor and integrity of their forebears, and the fact that they have made mother cry? They are only protecting themselves and delighting themselves along the fairy and Santa Claus lines.

These dreadful days!" we say.

If don't know what the youngsters are coming to!"

But are they so different? Was the world ever truthful? History shows no particular evidence of it.

As for the generation immediately past, surely it was hypocritical and self-deceiving beyond most of the generation of men. It was the generation forth haughty remarks like:

"Oh, we're hot-tempered, and

'Oh, we're hot-tempered, and we're rebels — we Montmorencye! But we simply can not lie."

After which splendid declaration its entire existence became a lie. Half our history is in terms distinctly untrue; as, for instance, as "olvil" way, an "intelligence" office, "till death do us part." Thousands of complacent women who remembes the "obey" and the "love" of the marriage service never think at the marriage service never think at all of the "honor." And thousands—but this could go

on forever. The gist of it is that we are liars all, and perhaps many of our fundamental ills come from the fact that we don't know it. Is truth good? And what (Copyright, 1933, by the Republic Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of Wo-This is one of a series of Wo-man to Woman Talks on pres-ent day family and social prob-lems that Mrs. Norris. America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing espe-cially for this newspaper. Am-other talk will be printed next Sunday.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO PLAY "42" AT Y. W. C. A

The service committee Business Women's club is entertaining with their second monthly "43" party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening of this week, and has insued a general invitation to all "42" players. The two champion players of the

iast party will be present, with the two second high players, and a challenge is issued to all of the other "champs." The parties are to be held monthly for the next five nonths, and the high scores for the whole season announced at the last meeting. First and second prises for best scores among both men and women are presented, with the club's compliments, and delightful refreshments will be served. Tickets will be on sale for the party Tuesday at the T. W. C. A. at 50 cents

Mrs. Mack Thomas Mostess. Mrs. Mack Thomas was hostess to the New Century club Friday after-

FEDERATED MISSIONS It is only partly true. Quite as WITH BAPTIST WOMEN

The women of the First Baptist auxiliary will entertain the Federated Missions quarterly meeting at the church Monday, Jan. 29, it was announced Saturday.

Brief News Items

Miss Maurine Jackson of Shreveport. Le., is visiting her friend, Miss Helen Fair, at 1304 Austin.

they speak truthfully, and others know they do not, and admit that it who has been visiting her mother, is almost impossible to be sincere in words.

Mrs. F. A. Harrison of Houston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, at 2204 Tenth sine words.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farmer are spending the weekend in Fort Worth with friends.

W. A. Lucas, Mrs. A. Lucas and little daughter, Mary Helen, are visiting in Dallas and Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hudgins of Tampico, Mexico, ara here for a visit with Mrs. J. M. Raney and family, 1316 Broad street. Mrs. Hudgips was formerly Miss Catherine Raney, and this is her first visit back home stace her marriage

COLLEGE GIRLS DESCRIBE THE

THINGS THEY LIKE BEST

these as the marments the students prefer:

Topcoats—that swing unbelted, in camel's hair, tweed or plaided polocieth. With them, homespun scarfs Swesters and skirts—that make up from haif to three-quarters of the costumes seen on the campus. The swesters are of the coat type rather than slip-on models. Skirts are straight or pleated. Tan and blue is the favorite color scheme. Dresses—that are wood jersey or knitted in one or two-place models. Suits—that are of tweed, with fur collars. Not many of them, either. Shoes—that are oxfords, plain walking strap-pumps of two-toned walking strap-pumps of two-toned saddle exterds, worn with light-weight woolen stockings.

MRS. CLINE PRESIDENT OF NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Walter Cline was elected president of the New Century club at the Friday afternoon meeting with Mrs. Mack Thomas. Other ofvich Mrs. Mack Thomas. Other of-ficers ejected included: Mesdames W. P. Bolding, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Gardner, press reporter; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gilliland, treasurer, Mrs. Felder was named federation

councilor .
The club study for the afternoon, elected by Mrs. Feider, was on Ibsent During the afternoon Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lewis gave several piano and violin selections, after which the hostess served dainty rewhich the nostess served dainty for freshments to Mesdames Barnard, Burnside, Bolding, Cline, Felder, Guest, Gardner, Gilliand, Grisham, Hartsook, Montgomery, Martin, Rowe, Snider, Thomas, and Whit-

HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS MEET THURSDAY AT 3

The high school mothers will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:00 o'clock at the high school, when the following progra-with be given: Devotional, Mrs. O. L. Powers. when the following program Reading, Miss Elizabeth Carri-

Piano solo, Mins Stella Winters. Judge John Kay will speak on the bills that are before the legis-lature that deal with motherhood and chil dwelfare, and as Judge Kay is especially interested in these matters, he will be able to make a number of matters clear that are not generally understood. A big attendance is expected, and

every mother in the high school and junior college district is asked to be present. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. S. H. Burnside has returned from a several months stay in Washington, D. C.



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Sermon by Dr. Dickenson-Bubject, Opportunities in Capitals. Hymn, 387—Ge Forward Christian

Reception of new members. Dexology.
Benediction.
Postlude—Raff.

7 p. m. Evening Worship. Prelude-Serenade, Gound. Hymn—Since I Have Been Re-semed, 162. Chorus—By the Cross of Calvary. Salection, 841. Offertory—Casone-Harris.

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Bermon by the pastor—Subject
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Confess Jesus Christ tonight. Reception of new Doxology.

Mrs. Thes. C. Pierre, Lindale. Tex. S. Fannih.

New members have been rectived into the church every Sunday since annual conference. All Methodists living in Vernen are invited to place their membership in this church and feel at home.

The stewards are to meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 colon. The roll will be sailed say the record of attendance and service for each menth is to be here as a matter

month is to be hept as a matter of business. There will be a church conference

There will he a church conference at the close of prayer meeting neat. Wednesday night. It is to be an exceedingly imperiant meeting. The Training Cless for Sunday school feachers is proving to be very interesting and helpful. What a joy it would be to have every teacher and Sunday school officer present at every seasier of the class. Remember the hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from seven to eight o'clock. The lessens begin and close exactly on time. Rev. L. J. Kopp will address the class Theseday, 7:45 p. m. on the subject Put-

Kopp will address the class Thes-day, 7:45 p. m. on the subject. Put-ting the Message Over. Thursday 7.46 p. m. Dr. E. L. Moore will speak to the class on the thems. The Teacher Training the Reli-gious Life of the Pupil. Friday 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Dickenson will ad-dress the class, using as a sub-

ject, Impressing the Truth by Means of Handwork. of Handwork.

How many new members ought this church add between now and the next annual conference?

What? The Young People's meeting. When? Tonight at six e'clock. Where? In the Lagran room. Who? J. W. Lester will lead and all the young people are

lead and all the young people are invited to come.

Contrast Christian Church.

Louis P. Kopp. Minister.

At the request of the paster, a Victrola program of sacred music will be given as the opening part-of the service at the Pictorium at three p. m. and also at the church

at seven p. m.

Program at Pictorium: "How
Firm a Foundation," Trinity choir.

"Somewhere a Voice in Calling." "Somewhe McCormick.

Prayer.
"Life is Like a Mountain Rall--way." Charite Harrison and Cairns. Bible reading.
"Angels Sernade" (violin, Kreisler) McCormick.

ler) McCermick.
Address.
Porgram at church: "I love to
Tell The Story," Trinity choir.
"When They Ring the Golden
Bells for You and Me," Imperial
quartatte.
Scripture and prayer.
"Better Each Day," Rodaheaver
and Mrs. Asper.
Offertory, selected.
Announcements.
"The Old Rugged Cress," Rode-

"The Old Rugged Cress," Rodeheaver and Mrs. Asher. Sermon: "A Prominent Citizen in

invitation song by regular choir. The church school will be as usual at 9:45 and the morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Silent Influence."

SPRING MILLINER



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SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TO

Seymour

christmas colors. The guests and the color by the chicken sandwiches and coffee were estend them to the bed room where rs. C. F. Johnson presided. Er. Cockerel assisted his wife in disconting hospitalities of the home to the close of an evening of "42" the close of the close of an evening of "42" the close of the close

nd, Large and Red. Lost Res. At Night. Cuticura Heals.

Heavest away, and the new year, assolutions struggling for life, soleity in Saymour, has rejaxed. Seighborhood clubs are meeting and shurch circles are beginning their gork, otherwise the routine of life being abserved. During Christmass Dan Cupid was on his job and the young people are looking for may officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. B. Craddock, pres.; Mrs. Helen Briggs, first vice pres.; Mrs. Helen Briggs, first vice pres.; Mrs. Craddock, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was been were paid and plans discussed for the new Mrs. T. E. Craddock, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the property of the press; Mrs. Helen Briggs, first vice press; Mrs. Craddock, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the property of the press; Mrs. Craddock, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Hill. The pression at the home of Mrs. R. H. McNeil left was the property of the mrs. Mrs. J. Cockerel in their presty in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the property of the mrs. Mrs. A. J. McNeil left was the property of the mrs. Mrs. T. E. Craddock, pres.; Mrs. T. E. Craddock,

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Releigh Fancher was presented by the color of the T.E. L. class of the T.E. L. class of the true elaborate plate lunch to the following chapter home with a very disconsisted plate lunch to the following: Mesers and Mesedames G. W. Addres. P. H. Davig, M. E. Tarver, L. T. Lively, R. D. Musg, Alva Hill, Y. L. Goodwin, A. J. Nicholson, Walter Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Seth Seelers, A. J. Micholson, Walter Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Seth Seelers, A. J. Micholson, Walter Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Seth Seelers, A. J. Micholson, Walter Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Mesers and Mesedames G. W. A. Britian, Seelers, A. J. Mcholson, Martine Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Seth Seelers, A. J. Mcholson, Martine Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Mesers and Mesedames G. W. A. Britian, Seelers, A. J. Mcholson, Martine Gray, Baleigh Fancher, Mesers and Mesedames G. W. Martine, M. C. C. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. Pullet, T. J. Bolger, Mrs. Hollman gave, tameline of canded with Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. Pullet, T. J. Bolger, Mrs. Holman gave, tameline of canded with Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen at the plane, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. Mise Their Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. C. O. Grahn, Mrs. C. O. Brahnen, R. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. C. O. Grahn, Mrs. C. O. Brahnen,

Ress. W. E. Stevans. Roy Thomas.

It is conversation and at doing a work. After a short busing the sension, presided ever by the library last Thursday afternoon and the winding of date and please and election of afficers. The suitre time was given by busing the first vice president, the first vice president, the first vice president, the plant of the consultation will be consultation. The collowing confiders were electively collection of the colling of the colling was presented by the flooring secretary, Miss will be consultation will be consultation. The collowing confiders were electured to consultation will be consultation will be consultation will be consultation. The historian, Mrs. Joe A. Dickson; parlimentarion, Mrs. L. S. Stallings. The following state delegates were elected: Mrs. J. E. Kemp and alternate with Mrs. M. B. Tarver as my with Mrs. M. B. Tarver as my was enloyed After the a nocial hour followed and tes, sandwiches, sa

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Pleasant Eventus

Mrs. L. Brigge entertained a few friends last Thursday night at bridge after a number of games were enjoyed, the remainder of the evening was given to popping corn, making candy and having fun in general. Thuse spending the pleasant evening were Ms. and Mrs. Horace Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fisher, Missen Hattle White, Lucy Britton, Anna Briggs, Sallie Mass Tancher, Mozelle Tancher; Messrs Lee Bussel, Jimmie Wran, J. E. Culver, Dr. R. K. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs.

Mf. Jess Haggard motored over

Mr. Jess Haggard motored ever from Wichita Palls Saturday ac-

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Smith of Wichita Falls added very ber of the library board. The community, all with good results. I never awanything like it. One man who are and the second and second and the second and seco all stomach, liver and less formach and many Del Smith, Wichita Falls, and Miss Lois Drane of Wichita Falls, the hostess was assisted for serving by her mother, Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson.

C. E. Farty
Complimentary to the Christian
Endeavors, with a few guests, of the
Presbyterian church, Mrs. M. E.
Tarver was hostess to a number of Endeavors, with a few greeth, of the Presbyterian, church, Mrs. M. E. Tarver was hostess to a number of boys and girls at her home last Thursday evening. Games furnished diversion for the evening. Mrs. Tarver was ansisted in 'entertaining and serving by Miss Mildred Ballew and Miss Gladys Waller. At a late hour sandwiches, sotato chips, pickles and hot chocolate were served Theims Dickson, Imogene Ballew, Claudie Lee Balles, Annie Mas and Essis Swilling, Ines Barrel, Glengs Johnson, Love Farmer, Aline Britton, Shelton Gibbons, T. J. Crouch and Edgar Robertson, Mesdames M. E. Fullet, Carrie Jeffords and Mr. H. La Albright, Mesdames M. E. Fullet, Carrie Jeffords and Mr. H. La Albright, Mrs. D. M. Barmsony club met. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Bule. The lesson was a General discussion of opera in America. It was given in instructive and entertaining talks. The following subjects were discussed: Name and tell; something of the principal musical forms used in opera. Mrs. J. A. Wheat, What was the first, opera performed publically? By whom way it written? Give date. Mrs. C. H. Mothes; "Tell comething of opera in America today" are a successful year with a bank with written? Give date. Mrs. C. H. Mothes; "Tell comething of the principal musical forms used in opera." Mrs. J. A. Wheat, "What was the first, opera performed publically? By whom way it written? Give date. Mrs. C. H. Mothes; "Tell comething of opera in America today" are a first operation. Tales of Hawthorne, story of the opera" Mrs. N. P. Mitchel, J. J. Cockerel, P. H. Bunkley, C. H. Mothes, W. Z. Britton and Miss Dorie Humphries.

Pleasant Evening.



E. Tarver, J. H. Milam, R. B. Kellum, Bob Dickson, E. Piarit, L. O. Newton, C. L. Downing, C. F. Caldand and shidren, Jess Jr. and Clyde well, S. S. Knox, L. Briggs, Mrs. O. C. McDanfel, A. Grossman and having been visiting her mother, B. H. Dickson.

Dallas, J. M. Carter, H. H. Penning-ton, Porter Whaley, W. S. Ray, W. M. Harian, Russell Morrison, W. B.

bank's life and work.

Mts. Geo. Pryon read a paper prepared by Mrs. Walter Keith on for-

Library Board Mosts The library board met in regular session Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. R. Pratt, Jr.; Vice president, Mrs.

First Torm Ends The first term of the Stamford public schools is scheduled to and Friday, Fanuary 13 and the second term is sciduled to begin the Monday following. January 15. Owing to the fact that the new high school building on the old Stamford college campus will not be ready to be moved into until about the 20th

Brewton corresponding vester; Mrs. Walter Orr, treasurer, o W. O. W. Bleets Officers of the Stymembers were present Tues-

who were: W. H. Rice, post consult
J. E. Massey, consul commander; R.
M. Mason, advisory lieutentant; W.
T. Priddy, clerk; J. T. Still, banker;
W. W. Bennett, escort; J. S. Culling, sentry; C. L. Baird, watchman and Fred Gray, manager.

T. W. A.

Recently several young ladies
organised a T. W. A. under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Martin. The officers elected for the year are:

organised & I. w. J. M. Martin. The leadership of Mrs. J. M. Martin. The leadership of Mrs. J. M. Martin. The officers elected for the year are:
Theima Thorp, president: Maybel Balley, vice president: Olive Mee Dougle, secretary-treasurer; Laura original Blue David orchestra from Della, Culium planist; Fauline Roward, an. choirester.

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The Elks gave a dance at their original Blue David orchestra from Italy, Texas, furnished the music. There were sixty couples present apprecenting fourteen near by An, choirester.
Ragular meetings are held every
Friday evening at 6:16.

Miss Tenie Belle Colbert left
Thursday for New York City to resume her studies at Scoville school
where she finishes this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodge are
visiting in Abileps.

Mrs. Byron Davis of Dallas is
visiting Mrs. Walter L. Ore.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and children are
visiting in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald will be
hostess to the Kolonial Kark Klub
and several guests Friday afterneon... J. E. Brady, manager of the Spencer lumber interests in Stam-lord, John Couch, manager at Haskell, Roy Anderson of Anagn,

Haskell, Roy Anderson of Anegn. Paul Bryant at Hamlin and Bob Robertson at Asperment attended the funeral services of R. B. Spenfollowing officers who will formally assume their offices in May: President, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery; first vice. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; second vice, Mrs. R. T. Smith; correspondcer, at Wado Friday.

Past Grand Chancellor Chas.

Brewington addressed the members of the Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night.

District Governor John Singiston of the Rotarians will be with the Stamford club on Jan. 18th, when C. Montgomery; first vice. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; second vice. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; second generatory, Mrs. John Cates; Recording secretary, Mrs. F. T. Sanders: treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Sanders: treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Wilson. Elected members of the executive board: Mesdames J, E. Grisson and C. D. Long.

> The Harmony club has already arted work on their Sacred Canstarted work on their Sacred Can-tata to be given Easter. Mrs. Hardy Grissom will be the director and they plan to have Sam Losh of Fort Worth, well known musician,

ent: Mesdames J. A. Broadus R.
R. English, W. E. Lavender, J. I. and Claiborne Payne, J. E. Bernard.
John Oates, the hostess and the

Parent Teachers Asset The association met in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gose, the president, who Mrs. John Outer entertained with recently attended the state mostdelightful evening was spent at port of the meeting.



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Tuesday the stockholders of the banks held their annual meeting for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the year.

The First National bank elected:
R. V. Colbert, president; J. C. Bryant, vice present; A. J. Swenson, vice president; J. D. Shackelford, vice president; R. R. Robertson, vice president; R. R. Robertson, vice president; R. G. Keese, cashier; R. S. Keese, assistant cashier. Directors: W. T. Andrews, attorneyat-law; J. C. Bryant, president Bryant-Link companies; R. V. Colbert. ant-Link companies; R. V. Colbert, president; T. R. Harrell, farmer; E. G. Keese, cashier; T. R. Colbert, A. J. Swenson, manager Brothers ranches; J. D. ford, vice president.

F. E. Morrow, president; E. P. ant cashler; directors; E. P. Davenport, A. L. Buster, E. P. Bunkley, W. L. Harrison, F. E. Morrow. Royal Neighbor Installat Violet Camp No. 6989 Royal

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Neighbors of America installed the following officers to the year: Mrs. J. V. Chapman, oracle; Mrs. J. V. Chapman, oracle; Mrs. Powitz, chancellor; Mrs. C. L. Rog-ers, receiver; Mrs. Ed Jones, marshal; Mrs. John Hogah, O. S.; Mrs. Ltaile Fitzpatrick, V. A.; Mrs. T. N. Mendor, recorder; Mrs. J. A. Whits. Past oracle; Mrs. Jack Davis, I. S. Mrs. E. D. Jones, manager.

The installation was a public affair and following the ritualistic ceremony refreshments were served to a large number of members and guests.

Bryant-Link Dinner

Wednesday there was a fine dinner served at Mrs. L. D. Coopers for the managers of the 12 stores of Bryant-Link company. The following were present; J. C. Bryant, Stamford; R. B. Bryant, Stamford; that name.

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RECALL DIFFICULTIES IN HIS FIGHT FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND OF BREAK WITH COL. HOUSE

Wational Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 13.—The writer has been puzzled to seconcile the obviously great interest which the American people have in questions arising out of the Paris peace conference and, on the other hand, the laok of greater excitement about the publication of Mr. Ray Stannard

Baker's three volumes: "Woodrow Wilson and World Of the interest of our people in reparations, disarmament, the League of Nations, and all the other questions associated with the Paris conference, there can be no doubt. Every writer can testify to the demand for more and more information about these subjects. And yet, apparently, the publication of a set of books which contains more information about

us out of Paris, London or Washington.

It may be that the present writer's impression is mistaken. Possibly there is greater interest than appears on the surface in the authentic details of that immense adven-

the Paris peace conference than any other one source

tempted at Paris. (Regardless of can senators, in which they served writer in no doubt that, in his notice on Mr. Wilson that if he writer in no doubt that, in his notice on Mr. Wilson that if he writer in no doubt that, in his notice of mere size alone—it would make the league of nations a part then for exiling Colonel House from the league of nations a part the world world world too extravture in idealism which Wilson atbe hard to find words too extrav-gant to describe the immensity of gant to describe the immensity of the attempt. A league of hations besiot who, at the time, said it ment. was the most important event since the birth of Christianity, was not without justification.) It may be shat the absence of more excited the prevent ratification, it ways, wholly because of fundamental discussion of Mr. Baker's book is due to the fact that much of the contents were published serially in peared in book form. Possibly the him. It was an assertion of a peared in book form. Possibly the construction people have taken it in and yet it seems incredible that the tip of the construction which Mr. Wilson might reason the construction with the cons maveral newspapers before they apo much new and important infornation as there is in these three by our people which so little evi-dence of lively discussion. There are not only new, but sensational, and in every respect of surpassing interest—even to one who, like the present writer, followed the events

while they were in the making as closely as any outsider readily

letter printed by Mr. Baker which their round robin warning. (There throws a flood of light on that is space here only for the essenmetion of Mr. Wilson which has been the occasion of as much contro-the occasion of as much contro-versy as any other incident in his "My dear Mr. President: A numadequate explanation and complete signed Dodge's manifesto on the Befense for one of those stands taken league of nations constitution will, divide by Mr. Wilson in connection with in my opinion, vote for it neverthes among the British dominions, the league of nations, which has less if it is a part of the peace French, and the Japanese, which clam. To impress the accompanying give it support if certain amendation in itself, was an attempt to side-track the league and to get the support in the closest possible ments are made. I wish you a safe track the league and to get the ments are made. I wish you a safe track the league and to get the support if certain amendations the league and to get the full force of the letter.

To get the full force of this letter, describes it, the lockeying went of the letter, describes it, the lockeying went of the letter. tions should be made an integral to the feet the

formation as authoritative, and to take the assurances contained in that the others had never in the shadening what he regarded as the himself became a member and chair price in which he had engaged. If he must take the republican senations warning as final, clearly he whould fiave dropped his plan. But if he had reason to believe that the contest and determination of a considerable number of its signers, a mere threat, not meant to be carried out, then equally clearly he was justified in going on and he others willoud. The cock's letter, is the assurance, from cock's letter, is the assurance, from good authority, that many of the republican senators would "vote for the league of nations nevertheless."

Brenk With House Among other interesting matter, Mr. Baker's book contains the com-plets details of the break between Mr. Wilson and Colonel House—an incident which, although it had no violent aspect, and was never put parties, was, nevertheless, essentially one of the most dramatic episodes in our recent political history. Mr. Baker does not tell the story with any effort to apporhas not been attended with as much interest as the fragments of current news that occasionally come to tion the responsibility between the son. Mr. Baker was and is the complete example of a sincere and faithful believer. But while on this point his sympathies are with Mr. Wilson, and while he leaves the

his intimacy, nevertheless, the story is told with complete sympathy for Colonel House. At the end ment.

Inamuch as 39 senators are it was one of those cases in which seven more than the 32 who were two men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to prevent at the seven men come to the parting of the label to the seven men come to the parting of the label to the seven men come to the parting of the label to the seven men come to the parting of the label to the seven men come to the parting of the label to the parting of the label to the seven men come to the parting of the label to sistence in his course after this one of the two, at least, regarded formal notice had been served on as an imperative principle; and pre-the can be called "blame" attaching to

either. Mr. Wilson ignored the warning, is the episode which, probably more than any other one, is cited as evi-dence of what Mr. Wilson's critics of the peace treaty, but the corner stone of it, the "keystone of the whole program." call his self-willed stubbernness.
And yet, here in Mr. Baker's book.

In this desire Mr. Wilson occupying less than one of the 1200 pages, is a letter which, from the opposed by practically all the other allied nations, the statesmen of which had, some one reason and point of view of Mr. Wilson's defenders, offers complete justificasome another, for wishing cratic senator, Gilbert M. Hitchcock. preferring to have the terms of Wilson's Letter It is dated March 4, 1919, one day peace with Germany fixed first and For example, there is in a single after the republicans had issued separately. (For example, the day after Wilson, through immense de termination, had secured the adopthat the league "should be created as part of the peace," Mr. Baker This letter constitutes an ber of republican senators who records: "The very next day Lloyd George precipitated the attempt to up the German colonie among the British dominions, the

espection arose on this side of the official and personal, he was in a mittee and then overloaded the committee, on the part of republican position to know the true sentiments who finally, on March 3, ment of his fellow-senators. Cering-off place for the small powers, 1919, formulated their opposition in a round robin, signed by 39 republi- to regard Senator Hitchcock's in-pered by this move, accepted the itemally he was as truly liberal as overturned in one swift stroke the mittee and then overloaded the combining and sharp and definite de-indication of the committee, making it a kind of blow-cisions were required, he began to important action of the constitution of the consti

clieman colonies. The others among time what, by these shuous moves, other reasons, wanted the German colonies to be first divided up among themselves, so that the amonent to be disloyal to the langue, when subsequently organ-lized could not take the spoils away the cause of a speed peace; sent the wessident long cablegrams as

to cut the league out of the treaty. Trouble Begins

At this point begins the series of incidents which caused Wilson to turn coldly upon Colonel House, In leaving Paris for America, Wilson had told the conference that he had asked "Colonel House to take his place while he was away." (It was this action that gave rise to the among the newspaper men then at Paris to the effect that Colonel House was "the morganatic secre-tary of state." Mr. Lansing, the real secretary of state, should or-dinarily have been President Wilson's substitute.)

With Wilson away, and with Colonel House acting for him, Lloyd George and the others began their divergence of point-of-view on what tions postponed, to divide the colonies up among themselves, and otherwise to fix the terms of the peace without being embarrased by Mr. Wilson's altruistic protest.

It is not possible to go into the

Briefly told, the story is this: details of what happened as com-Wilson's one supreme purpose at Paris was to make the league of of it is that Colonel House did not nations not only an integral part offer as much opposition to the new project for throwing overboard the league while Wilson was away, as thought he ought to have made. Indeed, on the record as Mr. Baker furnishes it, it must be admitted that Colonel House, in the language of American slang, "fell for" the plan of Lloyd George and the others. Mr. Baker does not "blame" Colonel House of lack of good faith. Mr to certain let us say too a slable traits, too obliging qualities of Colonel House's personality. To quote some detatched sentences:

"So long as Colonel House was what Clemenceau called 'an ear, but not a mouth, silent, listening, reously to the president, everything went well. His help was great and valuable. The president thus secured facts, views, knowledge of personalities that otherwise he could not have had. The president could take or leave his facts and them as he pleased.

from them.

For several weeks this fight went to what was going on at Paris. But on. Wilson won it. At least, Wil-the real effect of his actions here, son thought he had won it. And as later in the conference, was to having won it, Wilson returned to confuse averything, and in his ac-America. But within \$4 hours of them in this case at least to serve the time Wilson left Paris the exactly the contrary purpose from others began busily on the intrigue the one the president had in view. This judgement is based not only upon the writer's own conclusions rowing out of personal contact at ful survey of the entire record o

the peace conference."

"Although, according to Mr. Baker's account, Colonel House did not understand the effect of the "sinuous moves" George and the others were mak-ing, and to which he was assenting, Wilson understood them perfectly.
Wilson at the moment was in America, but even at that distance he perceived that his wily opponents were engaged in undoing his work, and that Colonel House was to put it most mildly-not preventing it or-to put it less mildly-was as or—to put it less mildly—was as senting to the process.

Returns to Paris ceived, hurried back to Paris. Again quote Mr. Baker: "Colonel House met Wilson when he arrived at Brest and rode up to Paris with him. From this time onward there began to grow up a coldness between the two men. This coldness causes, or to little mean jealousies, aspects; but was based upon far deeper failures in understanding and

(At another point in the narrathe league a part of the peace had C. been beaten by the manauvers of The degree work his opponents. But Wilson instantly will be conferred up his opponents. But wisson instant, took up the fight again. He sent didates, followed by a social hour-for Mr. Baker (the author of this hook was closely associated with cordially invited to the meeting book was closely associated with wilson) and had him give out the following sensational challenge to Masonic Temple. Lloyd George and the others who thought they had him beaten; lought they had him beaten;

"The president said today that the ships were built with as many as

league of nations should be made oars. an integral part of the treaty of peace, is of final force, and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision was contemplated."

Never Thought Through

"But when Colonel House was laced in a great position where "This bold pronouncement fell like"

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Telegrams from Frank Kell to
granted C. W. Snider for a new "Every day, in every way, we are
riends in Minneapolis, Minn., were
brick business building at 807 Inrendering better and better optical
diana. Three new residences are service." Faith Optical Co.—adv. of Denton, commander-in-chief Mr. Owsley addressed the Minnesota legislature Friday morning and spoke at a public mass meeting at night. At his request, Mr. Kell had wired his Minneapolis friends. asking them to cooperate with the tegion commander in his Minnesota

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night will be observed by Wichita Falls Chapter number 227 Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening January 16. Mrs. Mahel Spitzner, worthy matron of the chapter, has announced the following to fill the various stations assigned them:
Worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle
Ashmore; Worthy patron, V. E. Stampfil; Associate matron, Mae Smith; Conductress, Mrs. Anna Wofford; Associate conduct tary, Nena Fritz McGlynn: Treasurer, Mr. A. F. Kerr; Chaplain, Frank S. Reid; Marshall, Mrs. Alice tive, Mr. Baker speaks of Wilson's Gardner; Organist, Mrs. Alice Theartbreaking discovery that his own American delegation had failed Dellis; Ada, Mrs. Lulu Bristol; Ruth, Mrs. Mary Faulks; Esther, Mrs. When Wilson got back into the Adele Cohan; Martha, Mrs. Myrtle conference, it was generally as-sumed that Wilson's plan to make Warder, G. W. Lawler; Sentinel,

ecision that the establishment of four and five banks, or rows, of

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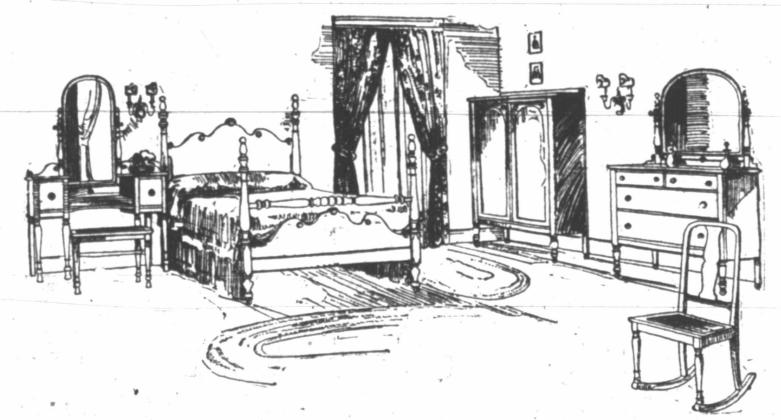
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36-inch Sateen, all colors, very special, \$1.00 Boys' bleached Union Suits 87¢ Boys' wool rope stitch Sweaters \$2.48 Children's and Misses' new spring Gingham Dresses, priced at \$1.45, \$1.95 and\$2.45 Pongee, natural colors, price, yard, 65c to**\$1.48** 36-inch Linen, new spring shades, 35c 85c Drapery, rose, brown, green and blue, per yard59¢ \$1.25 Misses' bleached Union Suits98¢

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Guy Bates Post in The Masquerader **Empress Feature**

trayed by a scar, exposed by s love for music, stripped of his tinguise by his failure to recognize the secretary of the man he was supposed to be, he found himself varging on the brink of ruin. The reputation of one of Engiand's oldest and most respected families was at stake—the honor of a man who had made a great name for himself and then dissipated his prestige. This is the situation that faced fahn Loder in the climax of "The Masquerader," the coming First National attraction at the Empress theatre Monday for three days, which marks one of the most inmitted and gripping stories that has seen been translated to the screen. In juriaposition to the strong physical resemblance of two men, a resemblance so etrong that the wife of one is unable to tell them apart even after close scretiny, is an even stronger contrast of tastes and traits One man has allowed poison to seep his next, to kill the love of maste and sverything beautiful. The other retains a yearning for the hours at the piano, a craving for intellectual companionship and a longing for home and family.

In the contrast of these two men there has been evolved a plot that is stranger than "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

In the contrast of these two men shere has been evolved a plot that is biranger than "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Richard Walten Tully, making his debut as a motion picture producer after many successful ventures on the speaking stage, is the man who visualized the possibilities of this story and is starring Guy Bates Post in ft. Mr. Post has to his credit more than three thousand appearances on the stage is the dual pole he creates in the picture. he creates in the picture. will be remembered that "The squerador" was presented, with y Bates Post in the leading role, the Wichiga theater a few years and the return on the screen I be walcomed by these who massed the performance at that

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tday to Saturday, Harold "Dr. Jack."

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By Rupert Hughes

Great Comedy of Marriage at the Strand Thursday

A diverting comedy of modern marriage is the Goldwyn photoplay. dapted from the magazine story by Peter B. Kyne, "Brothers Under the Skin," which will be the attraction for three days, beginning on Thursday at the Strand theatre. Its theeis, that all men are brothere, when it becomes a question of mar-riage and a man's relations with his wife, no matter what their economic or social station in life. is one that permitted Mr. Kyne to

Is one that permitted Mr. Kyne to weave a story about New A fork households, one is a poverty stricken that, the other is a gilded Riverside Drive apartment house, that last itself to veracious comediteatment.

All Kyne was added by Director R. Mason Hooper in making this transcript of martial afraggles a real, and an smusing, human document. The vein of somedy, tapped early in the first reel, yields expedient tournage of laughter until the final foot of the last real. But there is a sub-stratum of powerful fine screen entertainment. There is an amount of truthful observation of human character in the marriage

an amount of truthful observation of human character in the marriage relationship that makes it something of a social study to the analytically minded spectator. Mr. Kyne is artist enough, however, to make a forward-marching story his main preoccupation. There is action aplenty in "Brothers Under the Skin"—action the most of which is of a humorous nature.

The cast is a perfect one—the five principal characters being acted by Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley (as the poor married couple; by Clairs Windsor and Norman Kerry (as the weathy pair); and by Mas Busch as the inevitable diverses to be found in every spartment house in New York. Their team work is truly remarkable in picture-making and brings out fully the truth and comedy of Mr. Then today Dr. H. L. (Harold Lloyd) Jack comes out and tells who he is and what is his remedy. His great tremely he explains is laughter, half, hearty, wholesome which comedy a five reet one envitted in Dr. Jack" which will open a four Kyne's story. E. Mason Heoper days engagement at the Otympic directed the photoplay with all that attention to the little human touches which has given him his atandlar attention to the little human touches which has given him his atandlar attention to the little human touches which has given him his atandlar attention to the little human touches which has given him his atandlar attention to the little human touches. attention to the little human touches which has given him his standing as a director from whom pletures that abound in real human beings that abound in real human beings whose actions are true to nature Harold Lloyd has put as many and to character may always be expected. The photography is of the excellent sors to be met with in excellent sors to be met with in lake in the hall of fame and should every Goldwyn pleture.

Dr. Jack to Open Office at Olympic Next Wednesday

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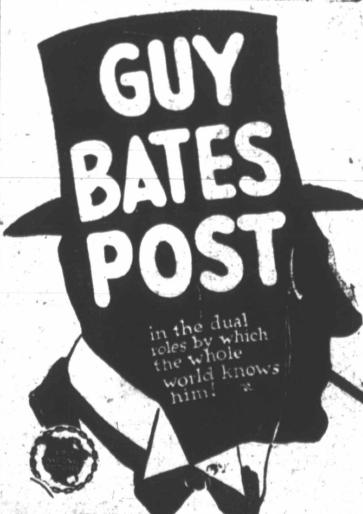
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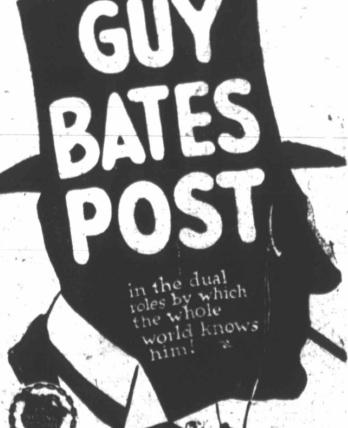
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BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS ARE BOOKED FOR THE STRAND

Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood," Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" And Other Big Pictures Coming

Opening Monday with House Mabel Normand in Max Sennett's Peters in "Rich Men's Wives," har-big nime-reel special, "Susanne," and May Allison in "The Woman Who made by that nonular actor the ade by that popular actor, the Strand theatre is presenting during the next 60 days one of the biggest

the next \$60 days one of the biggest programs of shadowplays ever brought to Wichita Falls.

Among these will be "Robin Hood." Douglas Fairbanks' magnificent masterpiece, with a big symphony orchestra accompanying and one of the biggest musical scores ever written for a picture. "Robin Hood" has probably won the plaudits of more of the real big time critics of America than any production ever screened, practically every reviewer for a national publication having given it unstinted praise. Among the best known of these reviewers were the critics of "Life" and the New York Fimes, who declare it the most artistic production ever acressed and speak at length of the marvelous preservation of the spirit, atmosphere, customs, and etiquatts of the picture.

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Jackie Coogan Coming.

Another of the most artistic and applauded pictures of the past year will be "Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," a screen attainment probably second only to Robin Hood in the praise of the big reviewers. "Oliver Twist" was recently shown in Dallas and held over for a 10-day run. In the picture the young star is supported by two other stars of the screen whose work is heralded as real art—Lon Chaney and Lonel Barrymore. "Oliver Twist" was spoken of by Nina Wilcom Putnam in a recent article in the american Magazine in which she mentioned it as one of the reality artistic pictures of the decade.

Another Weeley Barry, the freckle-faced little star, in his last picture, "Heroes of the Street."

Another, "Broken Chains," the big \$30,000 scenario bought by the Chicago Tribune as a result of a scenario contest conducted by that paper, in which the judges found

per, in which the judges found "Broken Chains" the winner. The

Fellows, Nigel Barrie, Claud Gilling-water, and Stuart Holmes. Then Lon Chaney, a master of

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Manager Day is very much de-lighted over his releases for the coming season, and with good rea-

Appear at Palace On Monday Night

"Broken Chains" the winner. The picture has created a lot of comment, and Manager Day, who has seen it, eays that it is the biggest picture he has ever eeen, with the exception of Griffith's masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation."

Another picture is Marshal Nellans, "The Strangers Banquet" with Nellan's greatest cast. Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor, Rockliffe Fellows, Nigel-Barrie, Claud Gillingwater, and Stuart Holmes.

More than a year ago the Eight Famous Victor artists graced a local platform and gave a concert and entertainment that proved to be one of the biggest hits in years. They will be in Wichita Falls again inder the abspices of McConnell Brothers and will appear Monday evening, January 15 at the Palace theatre.

To the hundreds that crowded the

Then Lon Change, a master of since theatre on their last appear saracter interpretation, will appear the tree artists need no introduction. character interpretation, will appear in "A Blind Bargain.",

And for more variety among the biggest numbers on the road, Bill are to return A change has been made in the roster. Rudy Wiedoeft, the saxaphonist steps into the place vacated by Fred Van Bargain."

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Bys. The saxaphone is probably the most popular of all modern musical instruments, and Wiedoeft the certain the recognized leader in ture, is a tenor of worldwide reputation. It is true he has been doing concert work but a few seasons. Before that he gave all his time to the making of records, and gained millions of friends thereby. Albert Campbell, another tenor, has made numerous friends through his duets with Burr and his work as a member of the Sterling trio, and Peerless quartet. John Mayer, baritone and Frank Croxton, bass, are also

less quartet. John Meyer, baritone and Frank Croxton, bass, are also old in the recording game.

Billy Murray, the man who has made millions laugh is a west-tarner by birth, having seen the light of day out in Colorado, Denver to be exact. Since that time he has traveled all over this country and others, afther on foot by train or ceptional attraction but was withothers, either on foot, by train or ceptional attraction but was within a motor car, for Billy is a motor holding contracts until I had some enthusiast. Monroe Sliver has told reasonable assurance that patronage his "Cohen" stories on records and would warrant my providing the platform for a number of years, but huge guarantee demanded by Mr. Cohen is a character and a funny one because Silver always has a phone calls and personal internew story to tell about him. And Mrs. Bants's boy "Frankis" practices on the piane two hours each of the theatre and still not have day, in addition to the concert at

Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days" at Olympic Monday

Going to jail voluntarily to avoid he unpleasant and measy sensation of being murdered, furnishes the fun motif of "Thirty Days," Wallace Reid's latest Paramount comedy-drams, which comes to the Olympic theatre for two days beginning

next Monday, "Thirty Days" was adapted by Walter Woods, from the stage farce by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton which scored a conspicuous New York triumph in 1917. A fast moving comedy which deals

A fast moving comedy which deals with the operation of a villainous Railan. "Camorra" knife man, with John Floyd, whom the girls are crasy about, with his pursuit by the murderous Polenta and his, experiences in the murderous Polenta in the really and Civil-tiation for a month. Herschell Mayall, of "Kismet," "Queen of Sheba" and "Civil-tiation" fame, has a part of fights, knives and laughts as the pursuing common parable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant a mass of luxuriant, glinty, colorgiu hair.

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'Up In the Clouds' Palace Attraction For January 31st

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Wednesday, January 31.
The original company with Charles Meakins, he of "Prince Danilo" in "The Merry Widow" renown; Ger-trude O'Conner; Jack Sheehan; D'Andrea and Walters; Justine Gray; Dorothy Curtis; Arnold Gluck and over 50 others will be seen here. The organization and production by the same as those provided during the long run of "Up in the Clouds" at the Garrick theatre, Chicago, ummer before last and at the Lyric and Forty-fourth street theatres, New York, for the major portion of

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Everything Rich And Girls Pretty in 'Rich Men's Wives'

tings rich and in good taste, a cast rich in talent and feminine beauty are the outstanding the course of the cour are the outstanding characteristics of "Rich Men's Wives," a Pre-Charles Cary, Martha Mattox and ferred picture, which comes to the William Austin, all fine players. Strand Monday for a stay of three It would be unfair to readers and

While the story, which is the col-lauthors and the directors have laborative effort of Frank Dazey transplanted to the screen a cross and Agrees Christine Johnson, section from life, done in vivid colturns the searchlight on the follies ors and virile lines. of the idle rich, it nevertheless "Rich Men's Wives" shows deep understanding and sym-pathy for the unfortunate girls who are born, bred and imprisoned in of "bigger and better" productions, gilded cages. Whether you believe Those responsible for it have taken rich-men's wives are to be pitied, four basic elements of good enter-scorned or envied, as the advertis-ing of the picture reads, you are certain to enjoy the picture and to intelligent and capable cast, a fine gather a new point of view.

director and suitable settings. of extraordinary quality has been selected for the interprecomment. As would be expected
tation of the story, and therein the in a play of this type, the interiors
creators of the picture display are rich and convincing, but there

"he man" type of artist, has the the entire production. leading masculine role, and Claire . "Rich Men's Wives" and most beautiful women on the screen, plays opposite him. Then there is Baby Richard Headrick.

Buenos Aires provincial the screen's most wonderful child; Gaston Glass, the unforgettable

the picture to divulge the plot of the play, suffice to say that the

The last named are worthy of comment. As would be expected

their wisdom, for the roles are so is a getter display of taste than in trying they could easily have been usual in pictures. Fine motor can ruined by inferior acting. House and scenes from a real horse show figure prominently in the "atmostement by producers seeking the pheric" phrases and lend realism to leading masculine role, and Claire. "Rich Men's Wives" is good en-Windsor, one of the best actresses tertainment and is commended es-

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PALACE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.

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would get over one stumbling block another would show up. With the wonderful assistance of the nursing committee of the flower is chairman, we have kept going on sheadily until now, the beginning of the fourth year we can proudly may that Wichitz county can boast of one of the best public health organisations in Tagas.

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past year—the doctors and differ-ent individuals who have been asked for affidavits: the officials at the postoffice, the local papers, county officers and every individual who assisted in making the assisted in making this a profitable year from the standpoint of ser-vice to all mankind. Mrs. T. B. Smith, executive secre-

Efforts are being made by the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Lagion to dispose of all pending compensation cases in this section, and any former service men whose cases have not been finally settled are re-quested to report at legion head-

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The state adjutant believes that
necessary action can be taken in all
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men involved to take their cases up TECHNICAL CLUB MENTING

club scheduled for Tuesday even-ing has been postponed until Thursday evening, so as not to conflict with other engagements for the evening. The meeting will be held at the



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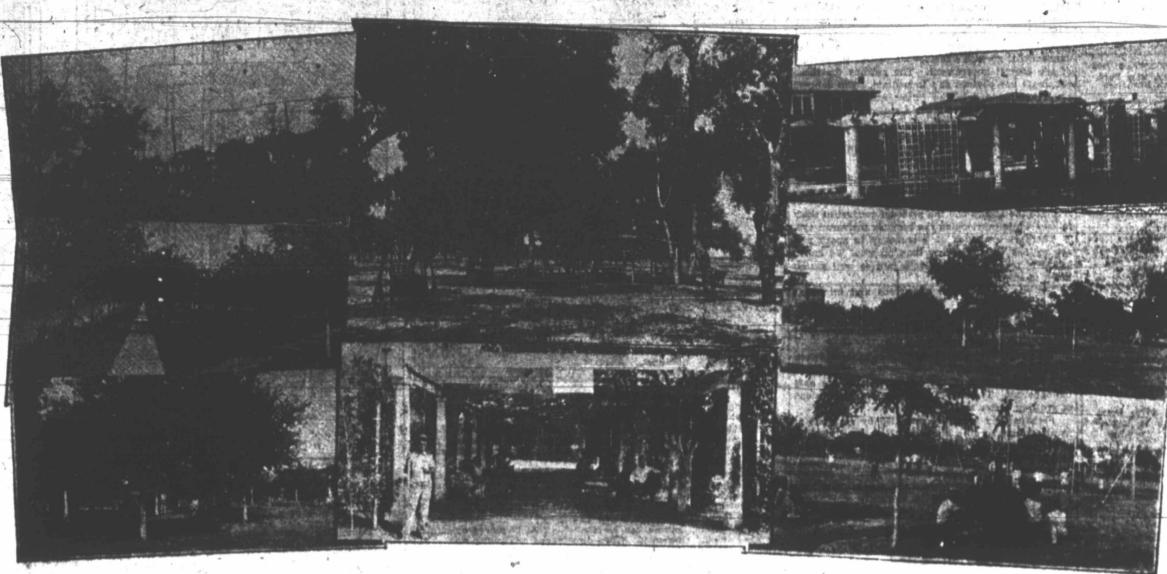
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Beautiful City Parks Are An Indication of An Active Community Spirit

W ICHITA FALLS has nine city parks besides many other private parks and club play grounds. During the last few years the citizens of Wichita Falls have been awake to the great part that parks take in the civic improvement and progress of a city. It's true that our parks are small but they are gradually being enlarged and more ground obtained for the enlargement of the park system. The park system is still in its infancy in Wichita Falls and within a short time it will have grown to such an extent that this city can be known as a city of beautiful city parks. Many cities have become well known and famous for their wonderful park systems, and beautiful playgrounds.

Lake Wichita Park although privately owned is the amusement park of the city. It includes the great artificial lake (owned by Wichita Falls) from which this community gets its supply of water. Its broad expanse of water provides ample space for motor boating, rowing and fishing. The lake road is thickly traveled during the summer months, with pleasure seekers.

Bellevue Park located on Broad street between Eighth and Ninth streets, is the largest and most patronized park. With many seats it makes a fine place to spend a pleasant evening during the summer heat. The park is also equipped with playground equipment for the children, where childish crys of glee can be heard as they swing, shoot the shoots and enjoy other forms of amusement. Several tennis courts provide exercise and pleasure for adults.

Kemp Library Park between 13th and 14thon Lamar occupies a full city block with the library located in the center. Here during the summer months amid an abundance of ahrubbery, trees and flowers many assemble to listen to band concerts.

Floral Heights Park at 10th and Buchanan although a small park provides ample room where the kiddles of the neighborhood enjoy many happy hours.

Besides the Huff-McGregor park, on Broad between 5th and 6th, Reed Plaza Park, 9th and Kemp Blvd., Walnut Street Park for the colored, there are many other small parks scattered throughout the city and a large number of streets with attractive parkings down the center.

At the present time Scotland Park across the river is being used for the tourists who pass through this city but it is the hope of the park commission to soon construct a more modern and up-to-date park for this purpose.

Boy Scout Park, located near the Riverside Cemetery, which at the present time is merely a camping ground and drill ground for the Boy Scouts will be enlarged and beautified some time in the future and made to present one of the most beautiful parks in the city.

Let us all glance into the future, place our shoulder to the wheel and work all together to make the city parks one of the greatest civic helps to the community. With cooperation by all we can make—

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now abideth faith, hope, love, these rest and the greatest of these is love.— Corinthians 18:18.

The Bible tells us what Christian graces are, but it is in the struggle of life that we are to find them.—Henry Ward Beecher,

A DANGEROUS MOVE.

There are many folks who study the Bible the lves and who are deeply religious who will oppose he bill that has been introduced in the legislature make the reading of the Bible compulsory in the schools, believing that it will inevitably lead minationalism and in the end, the union of h and state and the destruction of religious

The case of those who oppose this bill is ably ed in an editorial in the Denison Herald

mas Jefferson, to whom we are indebted for laration of Independence and whose gentus ed in the federal constitution, is responsible than any other man for the inhibition against enact laws respecting the establishment rion and was followed in the draft of the conof Texas which declared that 'no money he appropriated or drawn from the treasury benefit of any sect or religious society.' Were an who regarded his achievement along this can highly that he had it inscribed on his tomb alive today, we wonder what he would think attempt to inculcate teaching or reading of a us textbook in schools supported by money risted from the public treasury.

The demand for the legislation must spring from edge that parents are neglecting an essential prings. Certainly were the Bible read and taught proper of families the necessity for its reading in you gafe that much more interest in the greatest are achoose would not be necessary. Evidently, of all, Life. aded to supply by law what a body of the call ft a sect—believe is being neglected socked or discouraged by parents of children school age. The question then arises, what has the state to use funds derived from general m for the inculcation of any sectarian or rebelief? Nor will the legislation be relieved vice by the provision that it shall not apply to whose convictions are opposed to teachings or recorded in the Bible. Bible teaching and religious training is to be

mpulsory the better plan by far would be to ed by a natural law. Why not enact a statute things. And keep it up! iring the acting head of every household where are children to read a chapter from the Bible and offer a word of prayer in connection, with and penalties provided that would be calcuto make it effective? Why take up the time instructors in public schools who are charged the grave and responsible duty of importing ral knowledge along educational lines with giv-religious instructions that by all means should ained at home or in churches established and tained for that purpose? And if teaching of redoctrines are to be made compulsory and a are not to be held responsible, instead of The emphasis is given to a name, to the burden of literary instructors, why it not be more expedient to have this impor natter attended to in the churches by teacher fined for that purpose and who would receive their asation from the state?

The suggestion may be scorned by those father the legislation, but if it is enacted, that it will a step leading to denominational warfare for is a rivalry existing each one will strive to have its thes adopted and made the law of the landstretching the imagination to the breaking

TWO MORE PROPOSALS TOWARD CEN-TRALIZED GOVERNMENT.

stary Melion is a practical business man for revenue for the federal government and, be no skinny men. ps, may be excused for overlooking the fact that as proposal for a constitutional transfer would that the states from issuing tax free accurities would that the federal governproposal for a constitutional amendment to proand of the rights of the states as reserved in the tution. Mr. Melion does not give that feature his proposal consideration, but nevertheless, it is e of the highest importance.

It is an axiom in political science that the power tax is the power to destroy and it is also axiomatic where there is a superior division in govern-that it more or less gradually absorbs the lesser.

he makers of the federal constitution recognic nese two things and therefore placed express limits A good mixer the powers of the federal government, and at the good drink mixer. ame time reserved specific rights to the sovereign lates. By constitutional amendment and by federal ractice there has been a great extension of the pows of the federal government and a corresponding ent on the reserved rights of the states, silk stockings.

and more and more we are tending toward a con

There are now two proposals, or shortly will be, in that direction. One of them is the proposal to change the constitution to prohibit states from is-suing tax free securities. The other is the proposal for a constitutional amendment to give the federal hildren within the states.

There are practical reasons for both of these proposed amendments and in the case of the child labor amendment there is an immediate humanitarian argument. The question is whether these immediately practical and humanitarian reasons outweigh the langers that go with a further increase in the powers of the central government. The reasons for these proposals are obvious and immediate. The dangers they threaten are in the future and are apparent only to those who have made a study of our govern

LET US TRY THESE REMEDIES.

There is too much suspicion between citizens We are too ready to credit rumors.

Individuals are given too much to an attempt to regulate the affairs and the personal conduct of their fellows while overlooking the beam in their own eye.

There is too much of a tendency to speak and act on that we feel rather than on what we know. There is too much intemperate talk as well as too much intemperate action

We are drifting into suspicious and intoleran Too many men are carrying revolvers.

We do not have enough confidence in and respect for each other.

We do not have enough confidence in those sworn to administer our laws. These are some of the conditions that are only too apparent. They appear to be general and instead

of growing better are growing worse.

Perhaps they might be remedied by each one of us attempting to do a more thorough job of tending to his own business, and refusing to listen to rumor

It would surely help if our responsible author ties would assert their powers and give all unofficial persons and organisations to distinctly understand that their services were not desired and that their interference would not be tolerated.

Unless something like this is done we will con tinue to drift further and further apart, violence will increase and bitter days will come.

By GRONGE MATTHEW ADAMS

INTEREST

I pity the one who has no interest in thingsscially the greatest of all things, Life,

I have noticed that the employe who takes an interest in every bit of clerkship or other mode of service, is the one who later so understands the business that he is summoned higher for tasks of greater import.

Interest is the food of conquerors! Even as the plant sucks its life from the moistu and neurishment of the earth, so does the purpose ful like take its growth from the interests which it attends jealously

I know of few unhappy busy lives. It's so much better and richer to go to your bed at night with a tired-even aching-body, than to

go there with a worried, dissatisfied spirit. Get interests. One, two, three-dosens and ens of them? And live with them, as with a group

And remember this—with every added interest

I met a delightful group of business men at lunc equ. today. I went back to my office renewed and inspired, for I had talked with men who had a wide variety of interests and who get genuine fun out of them all. One of these big business men told me of the happiness he got out of collecting fourteenth century books and data on navigation. I noticed that his eyes aparkled as he told me of this interest of his.

If you have a boy, get him started in life by stimulating his interests. If you feel yourself growing stale and uninteresting to yourself, perhaps this It to parents who neglect or disregard a duty brief talk will help you. Get interested in new

(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams.) you a track to be the

THE PRIEND

Sometimes I think we give too much to fame And gentle manners not enough of praise. To skillful hands a round of cheers we raise And brilliant effort wins the world's acclaim;

But those who humbly walk in honor's ways, Filling with kindly service all their days, Are seldom laurelled. This unto our shame!

And yet the heart that feels and understands, That lifts our burdeus and can share our woe, That comes to us with brave and gentle hands To smooth the rugged pathway we must go, Grows dearer to us, and shall more be missed, Than all the head and front of glory's list. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WITH TON SIMS

If cussing the weather made us fat there would

There may be safety in numbers, but not in a

Tomorrow is always one day late

Two can live longer than one.

Mother misses father when he is out hunting ause she is afraid the other hunters will not.

A good mixer has lots of friends—especially

The early bird catches cold.

IS THIS YOU?



Weariness, discouragement and foar frequently depress you as you imb toward the top of the difficult mountain, Succe And the weakening of your grip-the temptation to let go and abandon

the struggle-is apt to occur most strongly when you are almost at the top. This is natural, for a climber grows more and more exhausted a The idea is illustrated above, in the pen picture by Artist Satterfield ws a young man, near the top, stricken with audden fear because

he has just made a mis-step. Observe that his feet have loosened small rocks. But he still has his grip. And he will not fall unless he loose his erve, his fighting spirit. The mountain, Success, can be climbed. That is proved by millions who have already climbed it. When discouraged, the young man should

remember their precedent: A peculiar thing is that most of us, like the young man climbing the mountain in the picture, may be very near the top though we cannot see It because the climb keeps our eyes close to the mountainside. But my favorite form of pleasure Is to go out and stay out for meels Some philosopher has said that the last 5 per cent of the climb to success is as difficult as the whole 95 per cent before. This is true. Many

get 35 per cent to the goal. Only a few keep up the fight until they That is why men of average or even inferior ability so often win reas by their dogged perseverance, while other men of greater ability fail. The victory is more in the will power than in natural ability, in-fluential backing or other forms of strength.

BY ALBERT APPLE

After shaking hands with \$000 seople who swarmed at his inauguation, Donahey, new governor "did not actually faint bu became dissy and had to be assisted by his military staff."

As he slowly recovers, if cofort him to know that the lea-gue against handshaking is considering electing him an honorary nember of the Knights of the member of the knights of the in succession as declined in torio "Elijah."

Colden Prime. This peculiar league ent. Extra! Public Diskrace! Sid Hunt I hain't no critic's ears but by decilian has redictions as for a head to stay in the house, for a head! it was murder, especially the the Fiji custom of greeting each pahishment Sundey attirnoon and part where Pitts was tryin to make a neigh like the ravens a feeding

by rubbing

HORUM.

taining life. He claims great riches await people who will settle in certain parts of the arctic circle. neat and minerals.

Stefansson eavs that explorers. beeking to pose as daring herees, his mother something ruff would thing fierce. It took Rev. Jones have given us a false notion about probably of happened to him, but and four ushers 15 minutes to tear the far north. It's a notion he'll find next to impossible to explode, for it's what people like to believe And most people believe what they want to believe, in preference to logical and indisputable truth.

ADVENTURE.

Stefansson, retiring as an explor er, has a wonderful career of adventure to look back to. He spent more years in the polar regions than any other explorer. He added more than 160,000 square miles, of previously unknown country, to the maps. Greatest of all, he was able to explode polar misinformation that had been accumulated since the ancient Greeks. He predicts that airplane lines will open the arctic circle commercially, as the steam railroads opened our west. Hear im when you have the chance. No lecturer is more interesting. MONEY.

record clearings of 1920. The drop is partly a reflection of lower prices, a dollar now representing more actual physical volume of business than during the boom.

Back in 1913, a normal year, bank tlearings totalled only about 170 illion, dollars. Tou'll note that earings last year were 115 and higher than 1810 and Nearly 276 billion dollars' worth of husiness was transacted in

lars, or about half of our entire national wealth.

Is it any wonder New Yorkers are money-mad?

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PROFITS.

A Minnesota farmer sold some old potatoes for 21 cents a husbel. These got into Minneapolis, were masqueraded as Florida new potoand were sold to consumers at \$13 a bushel, This is revealed by John H. Hay,

deputy commissioner of agriculture. He predicts prosecution af at least

one wholesaler.

And still some economists believe that the cost of living depends on the currency situation, especially supply of gold. Native postmen in some parts of British West Africa have to travel

as much as three weeks through the jungle to deliver a single mail.

NOTE BOOK BY LEE PAPE

Spoarting Page

Sattirday aftirnoon, Skinny think-ing he could make up in length wat he dident have in thickness, ony after Puds put him down 13 time in succession he decided he could

he started to pass the time away a noise like the ravens a feeding The wise Chinese, farful of con-tracting disease, play safe when they meet, by each farty shaking down till some lady objected to get hands with himself.

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Before the congregation got ting speked on the end of the nose Before the congregation got with one and rang the bell and told through gaspin' for breath Choir his mother and Sid had to come out Leader Withals whispers to Pitte. Stefansson retires as an explorer, with a broom and aweep all the "Miss Emeline equeaked frightfully He will devote the rest of his life wite stuff off the pavemint, aming on that C." to trying to explode the popular those laffing at him and making and Pitts swatted him clear out motion that the north polar region different insulting remarks being of the choir loft into the first rews is a solid iceberg incapable of sus. Benny Potts, Puds Simkins, Leroy of the congregation. Shooster and Lew Davis. Sissisty Page

> sey Weever wawked down the street with a wite coronation in his buttin hole, wich if he hadent bin with raider and grappled with him some-

LITTLE BENNY'S

The Park Ave. Nows

A ixciting reseling match took place between Skinny Martin and puds Simkins in Fudses vesterbule

the same family in a church choir. church gets a choir leader name Percy Withals, a real nice, genteel sort of a warbier, but young and tackin' some in discreation

By RITCHEL PIXLET

(Our Own Special Correspondent.)

Poem by Skinny Martin "It Improves the Talat" like to kiss gerls at partles

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STOCKINGS.

For some vesson Withals takes a dislikin for Thomas Pitts, who, materially speakin' is our worthy town bigeksmith, and spiritually speakin', a basso robusto who can utlast the church organ on lower E-flat, or tries to. Well, last Sunday Fourth church

The thing might have ended there, only Percy landed plum on Philo-Last Thersday aftirnoon Mr. Per- mel Snyder, our worthy town druggiat, who was sound asleep and mistook Percy for a home-brew Percy for a

The Boy-Age

variably they have silly mammas. And they talk boy, and think boy, and dream boy, and conduct them-

selves in a manner so idiotic that

one fairly itches to spank or drown them. But one doesn't; one holds

he was with his mother so he jest Philemel loose and Percy was sure strap makes it possible to fit then bearly had a few things yelled at spoiled for a choir leader in these to any high-heeled shoe.

he was with his mother so he jest Philom meerly had a few things yelled at him sutch as O process pass the parts, lady fingers, give us a smell, Percey? and O deer slap me on the sey? and O deer slap me on the sey? and O deer slap me on the sey? and D deer slap me on the sey? and D deer slap me on the sey? and Mr. Artie Alixander and Mr. Reddy Marty.

Wom SAVES LADY'S SHORS

DISGRACIN A FELLER

Women may drive their cars, here backs of their shoes-if they attach History records that Sir Walter

T.R.William

Raleigh once paid 600 pounds sterling for a pair of shoes, the equivalent of about \$30,000 today.

these heel-guards manufactured by Burns were found, written in pen-a. Munice. Ind., firm. They are cil. in an old book recently offered made of leather and an adjustable for sale at second hand in London. Burns were found, written in pen-

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it





Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

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called the idjotic age, comes to nice in the world safer than a Tom-boy

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY

little girls much later in life, if

comes at all, and then they fall in

love in a very decorous and modest way; and a sense of respectabil-

Tom-boys escape the boy-age en-tirely. To them, boys are just peo-ple—rather nice people, with whom

one can climb trees and run races and fight, but not people to become

sentimental about, for "mushy" pec

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Gus, as he removed his spectacles and reached for his twist of natural leaf, "that Tim Jones" gal, what went to New York a while back, has the leadin' part in a show called a light opery. It reinds me that I ain't got much

cent higher than 1913. Logically, heard her sing at the school house last year, an' it crease in cost of living?

NEW YOUR CITY

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NEW YOUR CITY Out of every \$100 of bank checks used in America last year, \$58 went through the New York City clean "A body ain't able to appreciate the company of the New York City clean the third has been and to appreciate the company of the co The clearings through New York City totaled mearly \$15 billion dollars, or about half of our entire national wealth. 'em. "An' that's how come I know our

natures is changed when we git to Heaven. If they wasn't changed, we'd git tired an' wouldn't like it much after a spell." Aunt Het



ardent advocate of sex equality in kissed one girl, he's kissed a dozen. the matter of indiscretions. She . "It isn't fair and it isn't right, A came over this morning as we were boy klesss every girl he can, and he eating breakfast and held forth concerning the selfish sins of men, and then when he picks out one to keep of Hiram, the butcher boy, in particular.

"Hiram said last night," said she, fall shooting quall, and they all kill all they can, and then the last one the wouldn't drop me, anything of the wouldn't drop me, anything of the wouldn't drop me, anything of the kind, but he keeps linting like that doubtless conditions will change and it makes me mad because I whenever girls begin to think as little of much-kissed lade as the lade boys had kissed me, he'd remind me



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Villages, whether of the east of

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brain. Little girls who have boy on the brain are very, very silly. If they were older, and masculine, one have no regrets. A few fall into specific and an insatiable appetite for gos-wall call them asses. Almost inlages of one section are wholly unlike the villages of the other. In the newer settlements, where the people are gathered from many sources and few are related those who sin against the recognized rules of society are ostradized. But in communities long settled, the of-fenders are criticized for a measure and then once more accepted in fel-

owahip. Are the new communities ther less tolerant? On the contrary, the spirit that made them pioneers makes them tolerant as well. The explanation lies in the fact that the pot seldom feels free to call the kettle black.

In long settled communities, where nearly all people are related and each family knows the history of each other for many generations, there are few who can condemn without calling attention to some blot on their own family escutcheon. Discretion suggests that eleeping dogs be permitted to lie in peace, and each faulty mortal forgives his and each faulty mortal forgives his erring fellow lest he himself be de-nied forgiveness and the record of his faulty ancestors be brought for-ward for general examination.

Willie Willia



Little Wille Willis announced to the family Monday night that he intended to take a bath every day, Her name is Mary, and she has pretty curls.

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GREAT WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION NOTED IN NEW BELGIUM

MOTOR TRIPS ALONG WAR FRONT SHOW GREAT WORK BEING DONE IN REBUILDING WAR-TORN AREAS

The Graveyard of "Wipers" and its Fast-Rising New Buildings—What Three Hundred Cooperative Societies Are Doing—Lottery Bonds with Fortunes as Prizes—A Visit to "Big Bertha" Brother and Her Sisters Which Bombarded Antwerp—How Ghent is Growing—A Look at Louvain and Its New Library Built by America.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS.

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank G. Carpenter) EVERYWHERE ALONG THE WAR PRONT IN BELGIUM.—I am dating this letter "Everywhere Along the War Front." For the past tow days I have been motoring in my Bens limousi with Jules at the wheel from town to town and from battlefield to battlefield, making notes of the rebuild-ing that has been going on here since the war. It began in 1918, and has so transformed the country that some of the tourist organizations have stopped tak-ing their parties through the different salients be-cause the signs of devastation have almost passed

Tou all know how roughly Belgium was dealt with during the World Was. She incurred the anger of the Germans by holding back their armies when they had prepared to pounce down upon Paris. In 1914 they had one million men massed on the Western frontier, and on August 4th they invaded the country. On August 5th they bombarded the forts of Liege with the biggest guns ever known up to that time, and within a week three of these forts had surrendered. In the meanwhile the British had waked up and were pouring in soldiers, the French were massed along their frontier, and the five German armies were so delayed by little Belgium that Paris was saved and the war eventually won by us and the Allies.

After entering Belgium the Ger-

Teutonic Fury, Restored by America's Gift, When I visited it last

week the foundation of one corner

and gangs of masons were at work The building covers a full square of

where two days later they retired.

tide, spread over the country, in-flicting severe losses upon their

allies more than one hundred thou-sand. Another battle took place there in 1818, and a third in 1817, when the British advanced and pushed back the Germans. In each of these battles there was fighting throughout the surrounding country, which wiped out towns and villages

and caused about the worst destruc-tion that Belgium suffered during

After entering Beigium the German forces divided. Some eame on said eccupied Brussels and thence made their way to Malines and Lourent to begin the short seige of Antwerp. Another force successed fully bembarded Namur 4n the reality of the Muse, and on the 22nd white stone and some have their walls decorated with carvings. Allwalley of the Muse, and on the sense white stone and some mark of August came the great Battle of walls decorated with carvings. All Mons, where the British with 76, are in harmony with the old suffered infantry, 10,000 cavelry, and \$12 roundings. 900 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, and 512 guns, engaged 300,000 Germans and were gradually driven back step by step until they reached the Marns. But that is a part of the story of France.

After the Battle of Mons most of Belgium was evacuated by the British and Franch, Brussels had already been taken over by the Germans two days befores Maliness had with old forest trees and there are with old forest trees and there are

British and French, Brussels has site of the old one, but it faces already been taken over by the Germans two days befores Malines had with old forest trees and there are been destroyed by hig guns, the street of the place du Peuple, which is filled with old forest trees and there are large flower beds in one of the sathedral of Louvain battaged and squares at the side. The design is by Whitney Warren, an American architect, and the building harman warm haddle. by Whitney Warren, an American and \$00,000 volumes systematically burned, and the building harburned, and the troops were beedging antwerp which was held by the Belgians under King Albert.

During the bombardment of Mailings and Louvain hundreds of building harburned between which a high ridge roof above which a huge bell tower will arise. Agross the front are to be sunk agrouped to dust

ses and Louvain hundreds or push Agrons the front are to mess dwellings were reduced to dust great letters reading, "Furore Tsuand the same was true of a few tonic Diruta, Donna Americano Reshundred etructures in Antwerp ithundred etructures in Antwerp itwisited each of these cities. Many of the buildings have been restored and in some cases much better ones exeated. The streets of Leuvain are still filled with construction mad stone construction had risen to the first floor. Great quantities of red farial, and a net work of coaffolding poles, tied together with fopes.

America lay here and there inside



The Germans went on to take Ghent and Bruges, and within less than a week had reached Ostend, at which Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little time the Belgian army was on the stantly that core stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

stantly that core stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off the fingers. Truly!

Tour druggist sells a tiny bottle of, "Freesone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, aviators were successfully employed soft corn, or corn between the toes, and it was the one in which the with the calluses, without screness Belgians shot holes in the raised banks of the river, so that its waters, increased by the flowing

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sents. Millions keep it handy, Drugsiata recommend it.

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(Copyright by Carpenter World Travels) This twelve-year-old boy had no trouble in climbing into "Long Max."
I little brother of "Big Bertha," and the gun with which the Germans combarded Dunkirk from Moere, twenty-eight miles gway.

the high fence which surrounds the site. The stone cutters were busy shells as big around as a flour barrel a distance of ten miles into that city, were mounted. The sita,

on aigna of the war.

On Odtober 9th, when Antwerp
was surrendered by the mayor the
Belgians and the British had left
the city and fallen back upon Ghent,

ground. It is on the highest land in the city and its tower will be dows, and valuable archives. The structures of different types, from eeen for miles ever the country.

How They Bembarded Antwarp
On my way to Antwerp I saw the place where the guns which sent shells as big around a country of the same of the beautiful relie of artistic satisquity, twelve thousand had been erected, cleties which have combined. By proud of its history, but famous in the meantime brick and other the first of July, 1921, this associa-

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Immediately after the armistics, and other building materials, are selling in Belgium and those against England's throat." In all only 700 buildings were destroyed, and, some of them were such that the city was glad to have them removed. The Antwerp of today shows no algra of the war.

Watching the Buffders

Immediately after the armistics, and other building materials, are selling in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are proposed, by us, and the sound of the hammer and selling in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are proposed, and selling in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are selling in Belgium and those are selling in Belgium and those already issued are far above par. Other similar loans are selling in Belgium and those are selling in all and are selling in all and are selling in a selling in all and are selling in all and are selling in a s

the Mayflower came to anchor near ed by grass and planting two rows Plymouth Rock. All of these build-of trees along the Boulevard Malon mgs and others were rich in carv-which leads from it. At the same

their acres of still falling from the farmstead near by.

Parts of them are already See that stack of stumps and logs

pass collections of portable one story houses painted yellow and eee new buildings going-up everywhere. The landscape is apotted with patches of red, each patch the tiled roof of a new farm house or a new willage. Every old house has a new roof and on some roofs. I see the go through the ancient city of Bru-

or stone. Nearly all nave used story with ridged roofs ending close to the walls. It is only in the three story buildings. Already more than forty thousand private buildthan forty thousand private build. large cranes in the docks, as ings have gone up and the new as twelve ships and other s public buildings number seven hundred or more. How \$30 May Win \$100,000

Much of the work is being done with money raised by what might be called the national cooperative into the harbor. confederations, consisting of three hundred different cooperative so-cieties which have combined. By shells as big around as a flour barrel a distance of ten miles into that city, were mounted. The site, I am told, had been fixed by the Cermans before the war. They were set up on the foundation of a wooden villa which covered a bed of reinforced concrete of greatishickness. The villa was taken away and these huge seventeen, and any and these huge seventeen, assonished the world, were placed thirty-six hours and during a part of this time the guns dropped a shell severy minute. A gun could fire a limited number of shells became available and the construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war somewhere rebuilt.

But we can see this much better getting into our German, war-built after sun-up, ran off to Zoar. The assonished the world, were placed thirty-six hours and during a part of this time the guns dropped a shell severy minute. A gun could fire a limited number of shells became available and the vortake, the close of the war the city as it is today. We stopped a shell severy minute. A gun could fire a limited number of shells became available and obstantial houses commenced. During the war some-them close them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the war some-them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the cour them construction of substantial houses commenced. During the cour choused house and oil then in the hour them construction of substantial houses commenced. During them construction of substantial hou

lage near Moere, and motions us through which we pass on our ride tens of thousands of tens, a to set out. We do so and follow back to Brussels. It is cut up by has great cotton and lines waterways which divide it into which have more than fifteen ing a franc, we enter a woods and thirteen islands connected by fifty dred thousand spindles and of Moere," a little brother of the light bridges. This is a quaint old of the "Long Max eight bridges. This is a quaint old fifty thousand looms."

"Big Bertha" that sent shells 75 lines great cathedral and belfry, miles into Paris. This German gun was used to fire upon Dunkirk or of the tourist. About the time of the English Channel, twenty-sight Columbus it was the most important. was used to fire upon Dunkirk on of the tourist. About the time of the English Channel, twenty-sight Columbus it was the most important miles away. It is footteen inches city is Finnders, and it sgain has in diameter and its barrel is so on its seven-league boots and is large that when I offered a boy of rapidly growing. With its suburbs, twelve a franc to crawl in that I its population is now more than might photograph him looking out, he had no trouble in doing so. The miles in circumference. A wide ship barrel is forty-two inches in circ market deep grouph for all ocean cumference and its leng shall was. eumference, and its long shell was, going merchant vessels connects the I venture, much tailer than the boy, town with the Scheldt. In 1923 The gun is mounted on a great con more than twelve hundred ships, crete foundation with a sunken pit, with a tonnage of ever one million walled with iron, beneath it. It tons, came into Ghent, and although wanted with iron, beneath it, it tons, came into chent, and although can be raised and lowered and the German troops when they resuming around as though on a pivot, treated destroyed a great part of the canal and obstructed its navigations used with a smoke and flash tion by sinking five torpedo heats apparatus to draw the British fire.

In a dug-out, which was probably it is again practically open and in the canal to the canal post and the same of the canal control to a dug-out, which was probably it is again practically open and in used for storing ammunition, I 1920 it was entered by more than found a Beigian peddling lace. He hundred vessels of almost four had beautiful table cloths at a low hundred thousand tons, price and lace collars of fine work. Chent stands next to Antwerp as which cost only two or three dollars, the chief port of Beigium. It is He brought out the pillow on which noted for its imports of cotton which he himself had made much of his come from the United States by the wares, telling us that the finest of his stock had required weeks of

Reconstructing the Forests Leaving Moere, we pass great stacks of barbed wire taken out of the fields and lying in eight of the new construction. We see huge tank after tank upturned, broken, and rusting away by the coadside. There are three in that field over there. We go by wind mills, tall white towers of brick or wood, with a crank and we ride along the make me think of Don Quixote and streets turning this way and that, his fight with the wind mill. He seeing new structures everywhere succeeded almost as well as the going up. Our hearts burn as we pass the ruined cathedral and Halles used to grind corn, and are operated

surrounded by scaffolding and the near those houses of bright yellow masons have started to make reparations but it seems impossible the roadside cut off by the shells. that they can succeed; for the ruins we ride on between rows of; young look like those of Timgad or Pompell, and in places no better than go by a dead thicket that looks the remains of old Carthage, which was wiped again and again from the face of the earth. Re-Creating the Villages

Now we have left the city and are riding about over the country, through villages which at the time of the armistice were in ruins. We pass collections of portable and often cut city and are riding about over the country, through villages which at the time of the armistice were in ruins. We pass collections of portable and often cut city. often cut old and young, and in some places even the orchards were ruined. In Hainaut, Leige, and Na mur, large wooded areas were entirely destroyed.

figures 1926 or 1921 or 1922 painted ges. It once vied with Tpres, haver or worked in with other tiles of ing 150,000 inhabitants, although now it is not more than one third now it is not more than one third of that size. It is a city of canals. Belgium it is the sign of reconstruction and it means that pros- the waterway runs through the town A new ship canal six miles long connecting it with Seebrugge was opened in 1907, and you will remember that the latter port on the North Sea was a German submarine base during the war. It was badly damaged by the bomBardment of the allied airmen, and the Germans sank craft in the basing. In order to clear the harbor the canal has been blocked and the water pumped out:

> Ghent in 1923 Another great canal city to Ghent,

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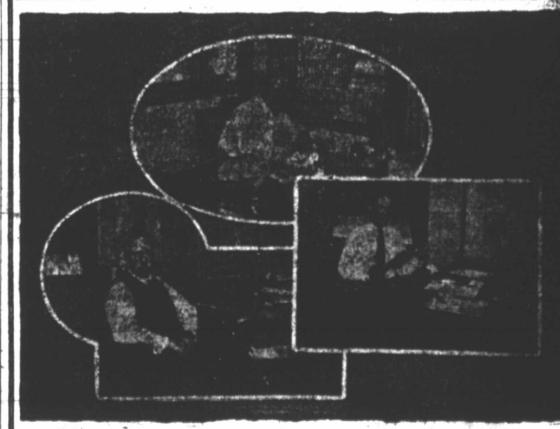
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These Help to Supply You

Duties of a big gas company cover a wide range. Mr. H. A. Jackson, shown at the top of this picture, left the cashiership of the First National Bank of Gulfport, Miss., to become assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Lone Star Gas Company. He has charge of all insurance matters, the state liability insurance, the 1500 monthly pay checks and the payment for materials.

Another assistant secretary and assistant treasurer is Mr. H. G. Cornatzer, at the right. His special work concerns the stores of the company, of which are kept on hand about \$750,000 worth. The provision of such supplies enables the quick repairs which is so essential to maintenance of service.

Desire to Serve

Mr. William Kennedy, chief geologist, whose picture appears on the left, was a member of the Arkansas survey and the Texas survey, and is author of Bulletin 212 of the United States Geological Survey. His thirty years of active work have given him valuable experience in the location of gas wells—an experience. ence that saves the consumers of Men of ability and careful train Texas a large sum of money annually. ing serve you in the Lone Star Gas tribution of natural gas calls for the ment, actuated by a genuine desire who depend on this company for fuel. Company. The production and dis-best obtainable knowledge and judg to serve well the many thousands



TAKE NO CALOMEL nemies. The Battlefields of "Wipers" It was at about the same time that the Buttles of Ypres or, as the British' Tommies called it. "Wipers" began. The first shell descended on that town on Oblober 7, and two days later 30,000 Germans passed through it. Six days after that the first British soldiers came in, and on Oblober 19 the British mat the Germans in sentest that lasted three weeks and resulted in the Germans losing a quarter off a million of mes and the 'allies more than one hundred thousand, Another battle took place

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the war.

To understand the devastation one must recall Types of the past. More than two centuries before America was discovered the dity had two hundred thousand inhabitants and was one of the richest industrial towns of the world. Its people ways woolen cloth, silks, and velvets, and excepting the cathedrals, the Cloth Hall of Types was the finest building of the middle ages. It was used by the Drapers Guild as its warehouse and exchange. Another great structure was the cathedral built about the asine time, and connected with the Cloth Hall was the Nieuwerck, begun the same year that I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable.

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coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

WY TO DISCUSS WORK FOR PRISONERS.

NY CONSIDER IT A JOKE TO GET IN JAIL

May Be Carried Little Too Far If Court Inaugurates Decree For Work.

It may be "off to the rock and after Monday for many pris-

Plans for providing work for would at the regular meeting of the county commissioners Mon-morning. Judge Sartin stated aturday that plans for such s ove had been under consideration and A. H. Britain have been nomithe past week

Large points souther the hospitality of the county mg the hospitality of the county leastly. Copylider it more on the constant of the county leastly. tile, consider it more or less a eing held prisoners.

plans of the commissioners'

scheme of the county judge and will be far offset by the of work that can be done who are serving out time

ing fines out in jail.
incident of the past week
was a forcible illustration joke to be placed in jail ocgiven 30 days time to secure

an brought before the court expiration of the 20 days d to a dollar and costs because

"If this \$100 fine stays on me and feed me for the next four then added, "and that incur

trators of estates in probate to file their annual report at Judge Sartin is requesting delinquent reports be supplied see and that hereafter all anreports of administrators be

several administrators of eshave not filed annual s for several years. he law, according to Judge Sar-provides that an administrator

ch and every estate file an al report of receipts and ex personal letter was mailed Sat

to all those whose estates not been finally disposed of.

Iuncheon of the Monday will be one important in the mation's history. of the founding of Kiwanis, discuss the chamber of seampaign, and it will a Victor artists.
Cline will be the spaker chamber of commerce. The

inted Upshaw Place Them On His Drinking List

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF C. OF C. NEXT TUESDAY

Saturday for the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls chamber of com-merce, Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church, and it seemed likely that attendance would be limited only by the capaity of the banquet hall.

The program will be along less elaborate lines than in the past. Only one formal address is scheduled, being that of Ed Overholser. president-manager of the Oklahoms City chamber of commerce. The election of six directors, and a re-

now housed in the Wichita will be chosen out of ten nominated Montgomery, D. L. C. Kinard and for the three-year term expiring in J. E. King. 1925; nominees for these places are W. F. Weeks, J. M. McFall, George ns for providing work for W. F. Weeks, J. M. McFail, George Young, president; J. H. Read, prisoners held in the county Keith, W. E. Norton, Newton Maer, president and cashler; J. E. misdemeanor charges will P. A. Rogers, M. A. Marcus, Marvin Smith, J. L. McMahon and J. T.

Large numbers of visitors from points in northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma are coming to the banquet, Lawton, Oklahoma the banquet. Lawton, Oklahoma, will be represented by a large delegation, which will bring a military band with it. Acceptances have been received from a number of points within a radius of 100 miles and

Tuesday night's banquet is the the county audited and to publish tree story brick building back of the court house may consider that be county is carying the joke just allille too far.

Ittle too far.

Although no definite details as the plan to be inaugureted could activity.

with dressing, candied swet pota-toes. English peas in cream, head cinded.

Record for 1922.

The dinner will be served by the Young Womens Christian association assisted by the Business Wo- Of this number 100 were girls and m'n's club. Those in charge are 96 boys. This is a decrease in births mun's club. Those in charge are \$6 boys. This is a decrease in b Mrs. B. D. Fain, general chairman: of 28 as compared with 1921. Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, vice chairman; an increase of 10 over 1920. All remain brought before him who had dried the brought b in charge of kitchen; Mrs. Stella Mason, president Business Women's

> Julian Montgomery, T. B. Smock, previous. Horace Robbins, Walter D. Cline, Only 5. Bert Bean, W. D. Rowe, C. J. Daniel, O. E. Maer, J. D. Bright, Bennie Donald, Geo. D. Keith, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, Hubert M. Harrison, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Stevenson, A. O. Scharff, J. L. Max-Stevenson, A. O. Scharff, J. L. Max-phold is reported. This indicates sentenced Tuesday, his case having well. Barnes, Bernard Martin, 1, that two of the most dreaded dis-been affirmed by the court of crim-A. Thompson, C. C. Randall, Chas. Pogenpohl, T.m Hunter, W. S. Lang-

> ford, C. G. Anderson, T. P. Duncan S. W. Fritz, J. M. Simmons, F. M Malt. Jackson, W. Newton and with three times as many mar-Malt. Hester Tucker, Etella Mason, Triages as deaths it would seem that C. W. Snider, Pat Simmons, O. A. Jones, Walter Cirles, W. L. Haw-county is very remote, even after Jones, Walter Curies, W. L. Hawkins, Claude Wood, The Holbrook,
> J. W. Wortherington, East, a statistics for which are not availand Misses Adele Marcus and able.
>
> The Hall county grand jury, after much at last

> > **Phone 4648**

Memphis News

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, Jan. 13,--At meetings held by the local banks officers and directors was made. No changes were made in the person-nel of either officers or directors The officers and directors for the three banks follow:

chairman of board; J. C. Montelection of six directors, and a report by E. S. Goodner, chairman of gomery, president; S. S. Montgomery
the committee of work, will be and D. L. C. Einard, vice-presidents;
plies for another 10 hours besides some musical numbers. esides some musical numbers.

In the election of directors, five Browder, J. C. Montgomery, S. Hall County National Bank: P. C.

Smith, J. L. McMahon and J. T. Harrell. For a two-year term, filling the unexpired term of W. B. Pyron, resigned, W. B. Hamilton and A. H. Britain have been non-time term.

Hold Up Bridge Contract The newly elected commissioners' court for Hall county has been in session this week checking up the affairs of the county. The court has decided to have the books of

activity. tract made by the old court for an Following is the menu: Fruit \$18,000 bridge at Mulberry, in the cocktail, olives, celery, roast turkey extreme northwest corner of the county and the contract may be re-

Statistics gathered from the rec-ords in the county clerk's office show that there were 196 barths reported in Hall county during 1923 reported. The marriages, as

and of 18 under 1920. In the causes year, This organize of death, pneumonia, which usually more than \$50,000 leads, is, tied for first place by Hall county farms.

with diptheria. No death from ty- two years in the penitentiary was

PROMINENT OFFICER
OF SALVATION ARMY TO CONDUCT SERVICE TODAY



Colonel Sidney Gauntlett, chief ecretary of the central territory omprising fifteen states, will be charge of Salvation Army services for Sunday. He has spent years of service in the Salvation Army in this and other counties, and has a wide experience and is a man of cock, territorial young people's secple's meeting for the day.

In addition to these Colonel Geo Wood, Ensign Harry Adjutant Robb from Dallas will be and shildren.

The law which the local members be held in the Citadell, 810 Seventh of the bar are interested in would street 11 a. m., 2:30 pr m., 6 p. m.

noen until Monday morning. The jury, which has examined hearly 200 witnesses, returned 32 bills of dictment; 21 for felonies and 11 for

District court, with Judge Bishor presiding, has been busy this week upon the civil docket, several jury cases having been tried. The crim-

Representative S. A. Bryant left this week to attend the legislative session at Austin, Judge Bryant is tative of this, the 21st district. year, a decrease of 15 from 1921 and Loan Association held a meeting of County Judge Hoffman. Judge Only 52 deaths are reported for Hoffman has served as secretary of 1922, a decrease of four from 1921 the association during the past This premization has placed than \$50,000 in leans upon Pete Reynolds, convicted a meningitis, each claiming four. Only Pete Reynolds, convicted a year two died with tuberculosis and one ago, in a gambling case, and given

eases of the past diptheria and ty-phoid are pretty well under control.

L. A. Flynt of Dalhart, who re-With the birth rate approximately cently purchased the Bradley dairy. took charge this week. He is re-taining the services of the entire force of workers employed by Judge Bradley.

MANY HAVE WRITTEN REPRE-SENTATIVES ASKING FOR SUCH LAWS.

WILL BE FOLLOW UP ON **NEW BILL ON DESERTION**

New Bill to Provide Mainly For In terests of Children Who May Be Affected.

A law providing for altmony to

divorce cases is being asked for by a number of local attorneys. Let ters were sent Saturday urging that such a bill be drafted and introduced during the present session of the state legislature. A bill of such a nature could be associated closely with the descr-

tion law introduced Friday by a representative from Dallas. Local attorneys believe that the desertion bill and the bill providing all-mony could be sent through the two law-making bodies hand

would make it a felony punishable

provide for an allowance to chil-dren who are affected in divorce cases. At present the courts can order the litigant to provide a cerhaving been in session ten days tain amount monthly for the care five days this week and five days and support of the minor children, but according to attorneys there is no means by which it can be en-

The present statutes of the state

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do not provide for alimony in any ROBBERS USE MATTRESS sense whatsoever it is said, and the new bill which is being asked for would be more for the benefit of minor children than for the wife TO STIFLE SOUND WHEN SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN

BATON BOUGE, LA., Jan. 18.-A AMERICAN DESTROYER IS safe in the store of Bridges and West at Norwood, La., was blown

iberty bonds \$1,000 in cash and other securifies taken.

The robbers put a mattress aroun. The robbers put, a mattress around the safe to stifle the sound watch for the arrival of Admiral Stark's white fleet of Russian refugees, which sailed from Shangof the explosion and did a clear Job. They escaped in an automohai and is expected off Manila bay in a day or two. The American counsel at Shanghal advised Gover-

nor General Wood of the Philip-pines that the Chinese navyy had DISCUSS PLANS FOR.
FARRER-STOCKMAN BLOC

seised all arms and ammunition from the Russian vessel. The gov-ernor general has ordered a camp prepared for the Siberian exiles at Mariveles quarantine station. FORT WORT, Jan. 13.—Plans for farmer-stockman bloc in Texas legislative matters were discusse at a conference here yesterday and no gotion was taken. However, the "Every day, in every way, we are matter, it is said, will be considered rendering better and better optical further in Austin, probably Monservice." Faith Optical Co. adv. day.

TWO YEAR OLD CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH MARION, ILL., Jan. 13.—Stanley Dejesse, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dejesse of Kankakee. Ist, was burned to death and several other persons were in-jured when the home of his grand-

> Fisher Cleaning & Dye Works Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Work Called For and Delivered Phone 2244 Ton Seventh St.



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	Automobile Chamois, extra large size\$1.8
	Fountain Syringe or Hot Water bottle,
	special
	Tanlac
	Wine of Cardui
	Black Draught
	Bayer Aspirin Tablets, small19
	Lysol, small
	Lysol, large
	Liquid Arvon89
	Chesterfield Cigarettes, 2 packages for 25
	Camel Cigarettes, 2 packages for25
	Mentholatum, small
	Mentholatum, large
	Dodson's Liver Tone
	Danderine, small
	Norwich Milk Magnesia, small21
d d	Special discount on all items in our drug ar toilet department.
Ý	toilet department

Men's new knit ties69¢ Bates-Street Shirts, none better made, special discount, 25 per cent. Men's all wool Shirts of the very best quality tailoring, \$14.95 and up Dress Shirts in broken sizes, poplin, broadcloth and English cords. Values to \$4.50, now \$1.98 Full run sizes in special purchase, Collar attached or banded98¢ Men's Wool flannel Shirts \$1.69 and up Discount on all shoes. We have four special groups of dresses, \$5.95, \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 Special discount on all Spring Dresses and Suits,

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Hats that portray the smartest fashions of spring in shape, fabric and coloring are very specially priced in this assortment on sale

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January Clearance and Consolidation Sale Begins Wednesday, January 17th.

A sale that is unusual and specially interesting to every thrifty man

The P. B. M. Co. has closed out their store at Graham and this stock has been moved to Wichita Falls. It will not be placed into the regular stocks here but will be offered in connection with our January Clearance sale at prices that will astonish and please you.

Values that afford wonderful savings on high-grade winter apparel will be offered on the entire stock of this store at the same time. Plan now to be here Wednesday.

* SEE TUESDAY TIMES FOR DETAILS



The Courteous Service Store

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Engineers testing a motor truck at Waukesha. Wis., during the last saves months, report they have discovered why your auto deem't give 30 or more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Results of their tests have just been given out at a meeting of the midwest section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Although they referred especially to the soften of a 35-ton truck on city and accuracy runs, it was pointed out that they could just as well apply to passenger automobiles.

The reasons for loss in fuel someomy, as learned by these tests, reports James D. Flater, chief engineer for the Waukesha firm, are:

1. Lack of proper co-ordination of parts.

Wrong gear ratios. Large engine. Wrong type or size of carbure-

6. Too rich fuel mixture.
6. Large radiators and inefficient fan locations.
7. Poor spark plugs and poor ig-

nition.

S. Improper suspension of the engine in the frame.

Of these faults, the cutstanding cause for loss in fuel economy, said Fisher, was the carelessness with which manufacturers select their units. The result is a loss in mover units. The result is a loss in power through lack of co-ordination of the various parts. To correct this fault, the Wauker

to correct this taut, the wauges as anginer sought to fit one part to another so that all in the engine and transmission would work most accommically together. Besides this, however, he made three significant innovations in the test truck?

1. Higher water jacket tempera-

2. Aluminum pistons.
2. Higher compression,
Originally, the truck made 4,7
miles to a gallon in city runs and
6.5 miles on country runs. By making the chances suggested, Fisher
was able to get 122 miles to a galwas able to get 12.2 miles to a gal-Jon on city runs and 17.7 on country

runs.
Similar results could be obtained with a passenger auto, daid Fisher. That would mean trebling of the mileage now obtainable from your

GENERAL TIRES HAS \$7,600.000

The General Tire and Rubber company, which was the brightest star in the rubber firmament at annual meeting time a year ago, has repeated in 1922. At the annual meeting, just held at Akron, Ohio the balance sheet and report of Gen-Manager O'Nell showed a condition rather unusual among rubber com-panies at this time, because of the "hard sledding" they have had since

The collapse of the post-war boom.

For 1922, General shows earnings of \$1.021,729 on a sales volume of \$7,809,000. Sales were about \$4,000,000 for 1924, so that the increase in eve for 1924, so that the increase in deliars means a very substantial increase in unit sales, the difference are be accounted for by the reductions in prices that have been announced from time to time through the year. In 1922 the company's surplus was built up from \$200,000 to \$1.121.729.

"Two years ago," eaid General Manager O'Neil in his report, "we had to write off what wgre really lossed due to the purchase of high priced material, on which prices declined after we had made our contents. clined after we had made our con-tracts. All such materials have been used up, long ago. Despite the filet that the price of crude rubber and cotton have recently more than doubled, we are well covered for the advances, though we cannot write on profits we will make because of our buying to compensate for our 'writing off' losses due to buying in the flurry.

Our business has expanded re-markably in the past year, and our faith in what is before us is shown by the fact that we are now build-ing three factory additions that will

enable us to practically double our output in a month or two."

The General Tire and Rubber company is known as the one company which did not fail to pay a single dividend on both common and preferred stock, since the formation of the company in 1916. The balance sheet shows that quick assets are sixteen times as large as fixed investment—a new application of the "sixteen to one" phrase.

MOTOR DUST

Of Personal Interest to the Mo-tering Public and Dealers,

Several sales were reported this week by the Parmenter Motor company dealers of the Durant and Star motes cars, among these sales are C. W. Todd, Wichita Falls, J. W. Mooney, Burkburnett, and Barl An-

Another addition to the Langford Metor Supply company's sales ferce is Henry Hearn, who will have charge of the used our department.

Lloyd Weaver of the Lloyd Weaver Motor company made a business trip to Dallas during the

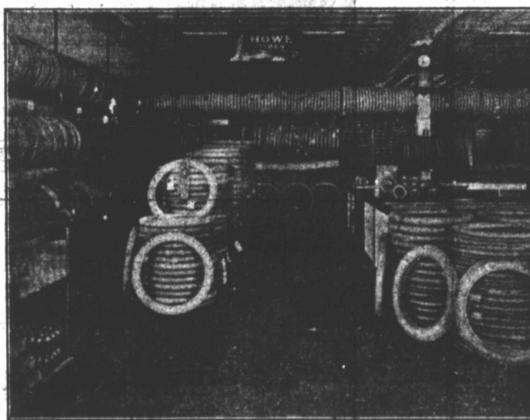
The W. S. Auto Supply company, which was located at 711 Eighth street, has moved into its new location on the corner of Bighth and Scott, carrying a complete line of auto accessories and radio equipment.

That 206,800,000 people is all that continental United States can ac-commodate is the opinion of an ex-

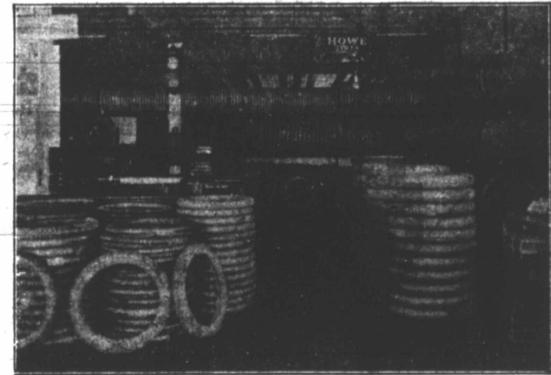
Garnet, the January birthstone, is both the brownish-red carbuncle of the ancients and the raby-red Bo-

CUT RATE TIRE COMPANY GROWS FROM A SMALL

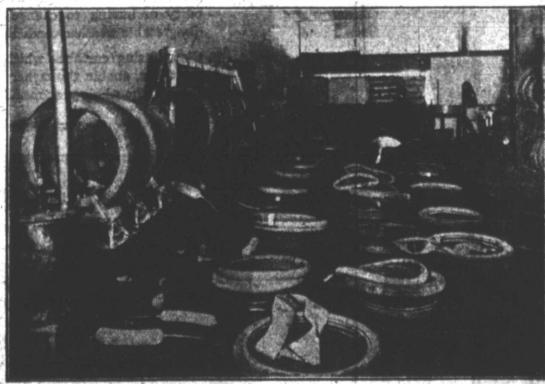




Bouth portion of interior, showing fanumerable Tires.



North portion of the store room, showing more tires.



In the early part of the boom days in Wichita Falls, Gene Segall came to Wichita Falls with approximately \$10.00 in his jeans. After looking around for several days and investigating into business conditions he decided to invest his anvings in the vulcanizing and tire business. Today this ten thousand dollars has grown into a business that undoubtedly represents not less than ten times this amount.

Mr. Segall's business insight has enabled him to build up his business to such an extent that today it is one of the city's targest.

When he first began in the tire business Mr. Segall's quarters were small, but today he occupies a building that is adequate to house thousands and thousands of tires in addition to a vulcanizing department, the cits of which is plainly evident from the phetograph above.

George Simon is manager of the vulcanizing department and is thoroughly experienced in this line of work, having been formerly connected with the Goodyear Tire Company for five years.

The Service department, which maintains a service company for five years.

The saies department is also well engineered in the person of Charles Morgan.

This thriving business is located in its home at \$15 Ohio street, and is open from 7 to 7 each and every day with the exception of Sunday, when it closes its doors at noon.

H**as been** solved

Old man Ping and old man '23 hased out together. The Chandler 1923 power plant, the Pikes Peals motor, solves the "ping" problem, which has always been the bane of engineers seeking perfect performance in automobile

engines.
The Chandler company, in its announcement of the new motor, first shown at the New York automobile show, declares without reservation that it not only does not "ping" under normal operating conditions, but that it cannot be made to produce this noise under the most adverse conditions of grade, load, or arbon accumulation.

metallic sound treatric is ramifies to a a a a a a a a a a a a siste of about 14 parts by we are notorial because it has been a constant because it is not a constant because it is every motorist, because it has here every motorist, because it has here-tofore seemed inevitable in all sare-seven the highest priced. Owners have come to accept the noise as unpreventable, especially as earbyn accumulates in the cylinders. They expect the noise, and just get philo-sophical and pull back the spark lever in an effort to stop the racket.

The Chandler our with the Pikes Peak motor does not sound this "ping" even when subjected to the most unfair brutal test.

Drive the par up a steep hill, with motor throttled down to low speed and suddenly tramp on the accelerator, jamming it clear down to the floor boards. Under this treatment, almost any other motor will stall; certainly it is unprecedented for any motor not to protest when so maitreated. The Pikes Peak motor, however, not only dose not "ping" however, not only does not "ping" under this test, but accelerates smoothly up to its maximum power. Chandler engineers can't produce a "ping" in their motor even when excess carbon is built up within

the cylinders by artificial means, whether the spark be far advanced or retarded. Mora wonderful of all, after excess carbon deposits were created, without producing a ping. The amouncement of this success the solving a perplexing problem of the solving a perplexing problem of the motor run for several thousand miles, and when examined again it had actually rid itself of the greater part of the deposit.

est at automobile shows. Every motoriest is eager to see an engine that cannot "ping".

"Ping" is called by eeveral different names. By some it is termed the pre-ignitien knock; by others, in the Sierras which is so delicately the spark knock. But regardless of colored that botanists call it "blood the name, the distinctive vibrant, ed flesh."

One fifth of all the tin used in the United Stres goes into auto man-

Nearly one-third of the plate glass made in this country, went into automobiles, last year. Four-cylinder, small displacement models featured the recent London

American cars in Europe average A magnet is a handy accessory in reclaiming boits and nuts in ineccessible places.

Minnesota plans to become that with the tree-lined

In 1899, only \$706 autor were made; last year the 1 was more than 2,000,000. Smoke is caused either by Three-fourths of the horses Cleveland have been replaced by

Snow crystals form such site designs that they are copied by jeewlers, art draft shops, men workers and silk manufactu

Combination tail-light, number Average pair of squirrels etc. tet. onere plentiful than they can by Fuel mixture in auto engines con-, bly eat during the winter.

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Realizing that the lubrication of the motors is vital matter in the service of an automobile, we have decided that the best results to all concerned, is brought about when DURANT and STAR MOTORS are lubricated with

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visions.

T. R. Tracey, assistant sales at other times. If the trouble can hager of the Oakland Motor Car not be located otherwise rewiring problem has now reached.

with the porcelain breaking in the birds increasing its automobiles every three years, and with birds increasing its automobiles gristration about 2,000 cars, inding replacements, every month, a cute stage the problem has ched may fairly be indicated."

This is not a peculiarity of any one engine. Use better plugs. If the problem has ched may fairly be indicated."

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Many municipalities are trying solve this problem through dinances by setting selde certain such east-and-west and north-and-buth thoroughteres for one-way selfic. This has considerably revised traffic congestion, giving as does practically double the driver apace on these streets, with the deed advantage of a smooth, connuous flow of one-way traffic. The commissioner Ehright of Tork City realises that drastic sps must be taken to cope with is situation and has made some ractical suggestions which will indoubtedly be carried out. The most important suggestion he we was to eliminate the sidewalks with a street of the whole width of the street whicular traffic. To care for a garcain she would build the dewalks along the first floors of a stores and office buildings, alwing the stores to display goods an arracade affect.

Other traffic experts advocate Many municipalities are trying

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other traffic experts advocate hibs-deck streets and highways the large cities. In Detroit alady there is an automobile subsy in the approach to Belle Isle, double deck street is in use in a approaches to the Grand Centification of the Milker of the Milk atever the ultimate solution, the thinking and action on this

he saturation point of the au-bile in the United States has discarded as will-o-the-wisp-ys so far away that it need not generator examined and learned that the brushes were were and one the brushes were wern and one broken, so it was probably not charging the battery at all. He yes think the negative and pushtive side of the buttery are crossed for the buttery wire and see if ammeter needle retains to ays so far away inal it need not she us. The automobile has been greatest boon to efficiency, sperity and health since the ad-t of the steam railroad. It is most flexible form of individual cortation the world has ever and the world has never dis-or curbed an invention that for efficiency and happiness. refore, it is high time that and negative of battery wires were reversed the battery would have been ruined long ago. Test battery with hydrometer and it the else-trolyte reads 1,275 or better it is being taken care of. It it reads 1,200 or lower have a competent repair man look it over. ipal engineers begin to take to action to solve the traffic on that is growing more grave

BY HUPP MUTTIRS with a piece of fine sandpaper and try out engine. Make sure all wire connections are clean and tight. Sorrow a battery and try running on battery. If good power is shown

he Hupmobile price reduction, the magnets are weak, but may be easily recharged. If no increase in the second that the Hupp or Car corporation has made in a punctured secondary winding the last six months, and the third the coil or a leaky condenser, requiring a year. The latest reduction a year. The latest reduction is range from \$55 on the tourroadster, recently amounced touring and special roadster, on the coups and \$110 on

sedan,
n official statement issued by
corporation last week declares
the price is being lowered in
face of rising costs of many entering in automobile manu-ing and is only possible bef of the assurance of an even er Hupmobile business in 1923 in 1922, when demestic sales than doubled those of the pre-

cost of both raw and parcased steadily the man 'Iron. and several other metals, as that motor car manufacturers ire, have not only increased in but indications are that they go still higher rather than

use new spark pluga or change them around in order to prove whether this is the real trouble or not. It is possible that the rings are not properly fitted in this cylinder and We have perfected cartain econoin manufacturing, it is true.
These have not equalled the upd trend of material conts.
The January 1st reduction makes
and Hupmobile the greatest
in we have ever offered.
Huge January 1st, 1921, when
imables were at their highest
a, reductions varying from \$570
the touring car and roadster to
15 on the sedan have been made.
he intervening two years prices permits too much oil to pass. Weuld suggest, however, that you try perfecting the ignition first and be sure you have good compression in this cylinder, at least equal to that Motor Departments—Pience in-form me if you.knew of anything that will dissolve flaxneed that was

have perfected certain econo-

put in radiator to atop a leak, which has plugged the radiator. Have tried washing som and lye coperately with no results. Thunking you for information, I remain. amines in cod-liver oil come sen-weed and distomes ab-d by the cod are found in its

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

DIRING NEW YEAR

I have operated for tweath months without any trouble until a ctort time any when it blow of all the religiousce of a struit is the sum of all the religiousce of the struit. It follows that two small games it would have already a provisions for the automobile in 1522 and solve a traffic blow without the engine the function that has come upon them blows without the cagine the cagine the function of high compression afil dry give the provisions for the automobile in the shape of 11.000.

I have had a battery man go even the purpose the system, but he failed to logate the summer of the trouble. I will greatly approve the system, but he failed to logate the function of high compression afil dry give the system, but he failed to logate your heat they have a yet had time to grasp its the cause. Something me out-operate has a forest man and the store has a short circuit seems to be the cause have do it into the cause and make contact when the engine is started or while running that does not touch

and pistons are badly worn. Per-haps regrinding of the cylinders and new pistons and rings is what your

engine needs. Talk this over with

sero. If it does not it is best and should be straightened. If positive and negative of battery wires were

Motor Departments—a nave a pro-femalon Remy magnets with cell on dash and have been told that the spark is weak, causing trouble climbing hills and reducing the miles are gallen of gaseline. Chy

miles per gallon of ganeline. Chin you advise me as to where to look for this treaster—Reader. Touch up circuit-breaker points

the magnets are weak, but may be easily recharged. If no increase in sower is shown the trouble may be

of all the connections and out of the valves of the critister, but the other critisters do not seem to be affected. The offing erstem is of

the interf type. Can you explain what the trouble might bel-M. A. If the oil does not affect the other cylinders it is reasonable to believe that the oil level is not too.

high. The writer has known cases where a defective spark plug has caused just such a trouble. If the No. 2 cylinder does not fire the oil working into this cylinder is not burned and of course, is forced out through the values and other places. Would suggest that you

Owner,
After removing fadiator from ear let it dry out thoroughly so that the flaxmed will become contracted. Then with radiator turned upside down, use steam pressure. After-ward flush with water.

Motor Department;—I desire to ask a few questions. (1) Are cald 'atches put on inner takes reliable? I mean put on without vulcanising? (2) How should they be put on!—

o. s.

(1) Cold or self-camenting patches are thoroughly reliable for small punctures if applied properly (2) Provide a patch which extends at least one-half inch longer each way than the hole. Roughen tube around hole with sandpaper and clean thoroughly with gasoline. Follow maker's instructions carefully as to application and you should experience no trouble.

space and tring simultaneously do give a more powerful explosion. But two gaps in the same glug would be too near together to do much good. This is practical if the two gaps are fed from independent sources. But if the current from one cell had to jump the two gaps the resistance would be too great

high. The writer has known car

per hours—D. H.

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nange /would the of benefit to you. Give All was a line and and BELFFUL BINTS

Avoid overheating in winter-Place a piece of cardboard across lower half of radiator so as to re-duce the cooling surface. Heat wanted does not do its part in de-

Some drivers remove the fan belt. This is excusable in very sold wanther, but the belt should be replaced in mild wanther or dur-ing a thew. Also beware of oyer-

.See that the hot air pipe to car

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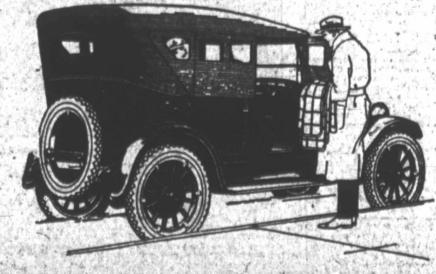
Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Cash The new home of SYRACUSE, N. I., Jan. 12.—Cash The new frome of the Witland We better way is to keen the small awards aggregating four thousand deliars and arranging in amounts from four hundred dollars down service not only to owners of this particular make of battery but to particular make of battery but to proper hundred dollars down all makes. the Franklin Automobile company the played and fifty of its employes. These prizes given by the company mark the termination of the third successful suggestion contest conducted by the Franklin factors on the new building, located at 906 played with the played at 906 played with a played with the played wit

tory.

The contests were manufacted by the company for the purpose of stimulating among employes in the matter of effecting seconomics in production coars without in any way impairing the duality of the Frank-lin car. The line of demarkation between groups of employes has been carefully worked out. One growp is open to formen and assistant foremen only, this group is confined to the shop men: another group is confined to those shlarled employes in minor executive positions. Heads of departments are not allowed to compete in any group. Every six months there is a new contest; since the first suggestion contest was started. The coming week from January in the company week from January in the company week from January in the coming week from January in the co first suggestion contest was started in March, 1921, a total of \$11,600 in each prizes has been awarded to

ways a gala event at the Franklin factory, and more than three thosesand employes and their familles wer on hand in the big reception half hen teh checks were banded out to a long line of men on the evening of December 22. William Dunk, production manager of the company, has announced that a new will begin January 2.

Never allow the battery terminals

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epainted. Good tires. This car will give you better

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see this car and drive it

twenty-five miles or

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We say it's good-

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ng began the early part of Decem-

of the entire state will be made The purpose of the tour is to show each and every design and style of body used on the Ford commercial

An exhibition will be given in this lesign of body will be shown. The Langford Motor Supply com pany has arranged for two such exhibits. The first will be held on Wednesday and the

In starting an extremely cold mor, inserting a small sponge ter, release clutch while using the reservoir.

should be just below the level Always keep your gasoline pres

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

sure at the amount designated in your instruction book. pends upon the absolute working harmony of its perfectly balanced Staphite is recommended to faeflitate quick tire changes just paint the rims with a thin film of it.

one-piece type of spark plug by laying paper on the flange surcan best be cleaned by scraping the face and tapping its outline carbon off with a sharp pointed hammer, Watch the consistency of your oil

most speedometer trouble is closely in cold weather and be sure gueed by lack of lubrication to the to change the oil every 500 to 500 motion The ordinary screw type of grease It is advisable to boil your chains pean quickly be changed to an in a strong solution of type and water but by removing all grease from er at frequent intervals. The ordinary screw type of grease

gasket after removing the flange

There should be a slight slippage of the fan belt. A belt which is too tight is subject to undue wear.

When grease cups have been completely turned down, refill them and screw of a few turns, to prevent

Never drive your car from the

garage before first seeing that the The oil and gasoline lines every car, are fRted with strainers

to insure the removal of solid mat-ter and they should be removed and cleaned at least once a season.

Rubbing of sponges and chamois should be done in straight lines rather than in circles.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES,

If you own a handle-started out-fit, learn to hold the starting han-dle properly and in the right posi-tion. Have fingers and thumb on the same side of the handle and the handle in such a position that you will pull up, not push down, against the compression. A sprained or fractured wrist is bound to come the way some day of those who ignore this advice.

Don't attempt to reenamel your machine until you have emery-pa-pered the old enamel to a completely flat surface. It is possible, with one of the home enamelling outfits sold, almost to equal stove enamelling in finish, but only when the Job is tackled slowly and with every care. It is almost essential to re move the engine, mud guards and other fitments before you start

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and hutches, is a very important clover. The beginner or backone to consider. The trouble with yard rabbit raiser as a rule feeds direction on the can, work as per direction on the can, and two familiars its the fact from much especially with public and two familiars its the Belgians and other small breeds. The better way is to keen the small breeds. The better way is to keen the small attalfs hay as the rabbit will but, ways feed the mash in the morning and but once a disc. The measure

Some breeders feed twice a day, parts barley, four parts affalfa from the pulp and barley the dam morning and night, and still others, meal, two parts corn meal, four esset left will be sufficient for the appealally fanciers, feed morning, parts bran and one part soy beam entire mash. Put is these two is an animals form a habits, like other meal. The one say rule in Texas, specients first and mix-day stuff animals form a habit of eating at is to find out what grains are

especially fanciers, feed morning, noon and night. Rabbits like other animals form a habit of eating at animals form a habit of eating at a cartain times of the day, so it is best to have a certain time each day for feeding rabbits. While it may be desirable to feed three times a day when trying to acomplien a certain puppess; experience seems to show that for ordinary purposes about the feeding and the exercised to see that a special fired only one and evening.

What should I feed my rabbits? The breader available at the most reasonable price. There are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are available at the most reasonable price. There are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding as there are almost as many niams for feeding the price. The seems are almost as many niams for feeding the price that the feed or propriety develop. Hay should not propriety feed or and mixed with the manure of the market to use.

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up clean and no more.

The best authorities on animal "Gilmore Farm" rabbit mash forfeeding claim that it is absolutely mula. The ingredients are to be mecessary to keep the animal grow-mixed by measures and not by ing by means of balanced ration weights, if the best results are to be obif the best results are to be ob- Ingredients: One part steamdried must and mold. In selecting you tained, Rabbit breeders usually best pulp-noaked (one part after hay try and pick out the bales that

coaking); one part heavy bran, one part rolled barley or dats scaked, one part affalfa meal, unaweetened,

the better way is to keep the small alfalfa hay as the rabbits a trifle on the hungry order, clean.

The better way is to keep the small alfalfa hay as the rabbits a trifle on the hungry order, clean.

The two essential parts of each calls for the suite solided and us it swells twice the proper hutches built, the vital question is, what are the feeds to be eyed and when shall we feed the cylinder of the ration are used and when shall we feed the the parts harley, one part harley. One parts bring is one breeders feed twice a day, parts barley, four parts alfalfa from the pulp and barley—the dampers.

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quently the statement is made! mended.

rabbits die from overfeed.

A serious mistake some breeders clean it up before the next feeding. Hay is regarded as the bulk in the erfeeding of certain pasts of the kitchen, this has not proven rations of rabbits, much the same ing. This statement only applies make is to feed waste food from to overfeeding of certain, pasts of the kitchen, this has not proven the rations. The ration in the food relief satisfactory because its eaten by the animal in 24 hours food value is questionable at times regardless of whether it is fed one, two, or three times during the day.

A balanced ration consists of (1) protein, (2) carbohydrate, and, (3) potato peclings that have not been fat together with (4) interal matter past hulls and similar kitchen waste and (5) vitamines in the proportion and with the necessary bulk that have not been to be used providing the food is clean and dry.

As rabbits cat nearly all grains. and with the necessary bulk that will make the animal thrive best. As rabbite cat nearly all grains. When we speak of nutriment, it is a term as applied to any food constitutent or group of foods constitutent of the same general composition that will support life. If the animals are given too much ight or bulky, that is one composed for many than they become too much ight or bulky, that is one composed for must be account of the animals are given too much ight or bulky, that is one composed for must be account of the animals are given too much ight or bulky, that is one composed for must be account of the animals are given too much ight or bulky, that is one composed for must be account of the animals are given too much ight or bulky, that is one composed its high rate of pretain and the contract of the composed is as the best roughage for rabbits, as the best roughage for rabbits. It should have plenty of leaves and such course, bleached steems. Rabbits are called the contract of the contra Never use white lead or other grain they become too fat and such principally of hay, alfalfa meal, light its high rate of protein and fat materials containing oil to stop a animals are not as good breeders bran, etc., as also one of too much values. Frairie hay is also excellent in gasoline connections. The as when kept in good condition. Water—meaning too much green lent out or straw hay are no value gasoline will in time dissolve the A rabbit should have all it will est feed. Examine all hay before feeding, for

seaking), one part heavy bran, one appear to have the most leaves and for rabbits; not only does it keep along without much one part affalfa meal, unawestened, one fifth part moy-bean meal, (this heans that if you are using one dail stems and many leaves, to properly feed greens required but given water, especially the animals are penned for the amount of the other articles. Grains, Owing to the amount of properly feed greens required by given water, especially and the constitution of each of the other articles. Grains, Owing to the amount of constitution of the other articles. trouble required to mix maskes, venture to say that nearly half no chance to search for or many people who have only a few of the rabbits born are killed, while their food. Therefore, be a rabbits, prefer to feed straight young, by improper feeding of them and give them all the

ore expensive food required, but given water, especially when fed the middle of the day, if the weather

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ent day's feverish passion for articommunity of the United States along as we are sering we shall community of the United States along as we are sering we shall the proportions of an epidemic; the so-called crime wave' seems to be ale, toward keeping up with List become so dreadful that fathers of asters which destroyed the civiliant toward substitution for the average of families find them tions of the past were comparable tide, which, once arisen, does not fall; juvenile delinquents fill our pleasures of home life to too much selves unable to support their telescoments. purts and offer to our sociologists a problem difficult, apparently, alsost beyond solution," said Dr. Max G. Schlapp, professor of neuropathlogy at the Post-Graduate Medical School, New York, examiner for the thildren's courts of the American Metropolis and expert called in many

Dr. Schlapp is now making, as well as one man may (and there is no organized activity devoted to the purpose) a survey of what may be which character cannot be formed called the neuropathic situation of the nation, studying reports of courts and specialists, examining and analyzing criminal and other records, tigating along many previously untried lines with the hope that out of what he lears some remedy may be found for what he fears are efinite signs of decadence in the American civilization. On this subject and the many others which automatically connect with it it is not unair to call him the best informed of men.

"I have said that society is like

particular function of each group.
"Normal drafts by each cell,

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tumor, indeed, and serious ailment

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"Society." he went on, "is a "livmg oganism and must be recognized be the reward of actual and honest a such by atudents who hope to achievement, uggest remedies for social illa. It

Society Diseased compared to a living inidual and responds and must re-nd, as does and must an indiividual and responds and mus the human body. By that I mean that in the human body we have ridual to conditions which affect it definite groups of cells which draw and poison which infect it.
"Today, unquestionably, society is

k. Disorderly conditions affect greater portion of the world. se, as increase of crime and indivorces and specially the inage of the insane, the feeble-ded and the juvenile delinquent e due to emotional instability as efinitely as typhoid is due to the

Struggle Too Great A Strain stgrowth of many causes, direct and frect, and chief among these, I elieve, is the growing severity That increase in the severity of gely, I believe, to the growth of

sex immorality, and to the thoughtful student evident that those agencies ch we oftenest blame, the courts and the police, really are not refor this. We have laws Imperient as enforcement it is more drastic than it result of a greater effort than ever knew before. I am not ennot that which crowds our cells d courts while thousands which uld know them both escape the thes of our net for capturing se individuals who menace public on and safety. The causes for sad state into which we have

illen lies deeper. That conditions such as I have grat conditions were as nave sir axistence in America no less rious for us. It is the fact that a century from now, there is to a nation here which can look n this generation with a pride re privileged to feel in the America

g a hundred years ago, we must begin to watch our step.

"It is by no means through crimi-sal records, through our divorce court records, or through the meltholy rostere of our orphanages, sepitals and asylome that we who udy events enrefully get the clear-

itudy events enterfully get the clear-est insight into the grim dangers fring in the situation as it is. Symptoms of National Beeny two see them indicated sympto-matically in the tens of thousands of motor-cars owned by those who cannot afford to have them; in the usands of young American men s are dodging actual work and feavoring to get rich quickly through epeculative schemes; in the multitude of girls who, leaving schools, take no thought of marriage and acceptance of a home's responsibilities, but plunge into the responsibilities, but plunge into the industrial struggle, seeking gainful scoupations, if possible in offices where work is light and well rouged-lips and fancy clothing counts; in the many married women who reject indignantly the t ought the struggles hearing behave or a more with the country behave or a more with the country behave or a more with the country behave or a more well. of bearing babies or at most will telerate one child; in the harried looks upon the faces of those plucky men who dare to marry and each year find themselves confronting new and growing terrore in the contonic situation of the man of

"Greed has not spontaneously grung up in every human heart. has been gradually forced by sanges in the American economic tuation to take the place of that

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n the child, a tragedy which continually is evidenced before me in y capacity as examiner for hildren's courts of New York City. "The series of rapid shoc's connust produce emotional reaction balance of the body because of their disturbance on the internal secrefrom the organism as a whole energy as they absorb. For this they are required to render payment in that special service which is the

super-renal, the thrroid, the pituitary or some other gland. "Such shocks are at first stimu-

result in such human body as will lative, but rapidly become exhausbe certain to respond normally to its tive. In such a case the chemical balance of the body is disturbed. something develop in this body which will make over r mental and usually both. drafts upon the normal stores of energy and which, at the same time.

value to the body as a whole, we must have one of those conditions which we call 'disease' lows a great fright.

"A continuous succession of evem trade or business.

"Home life is desied, today to hundreds of thousands of children in the United States, respect for duce an emotional instability likely to become measurably permanent. "A tubercular condition draws much energy for the whole organ-sm, for example, and gives nothing back, but, on the contrary, pro-duces poisons certain to affect cells in the remotest regions of the body, interfering with their natural ac

> chance to do their harm, never would have been created. would have been created.
> "In individuals of imperfect or against our nation and the progress weak mentality criminal tendencies of our civilization. History is not

spread throughout society as dissase spreads through a human body.

There spoken of effects on "It is not so with us, today. On
"To make an illustration let me children. With these I am familiar, every hand are signs which the
compare the drafts of energy made for I am the chairman of the me scientists of now, the seers and
by a tuberculous lesion upon an
tional board of the children's court prophets of a knowledge which is
individual human body to the drafts in America's largest city and thus not speculative but exact, can read

attendance at the theaters, too much tasks which are hum. nity's expansion of the family budget to heritage of work, without proportions which will meet not only character cannot be formed normal but abnormal demands.

"I have said these things act as olsons in the social system. Let s consider too much picture-going tributed by the motion-pictures rapidly unfolded before young eyes

"Every nervous reactions, it must be remembered, brings about a definite chemical phenomenon in the her in later years to adjust herself her in later years to adjust herself as tory organs.

with an undesirable effect, physical is too little understood, but all have certainly will breed discontent with

to become measurably permanent;
"With such emotional instabilities come unrest, increasing apetite for excitement, tendencies to yield to impulses of an unworthy nature which, had the ebocks net had a chance to do their harm, never would have been created.

"I do not go too far when I demonstrated and the state of the second that inevitably must create a national disorderlines.

"I do not go too far when I demonstrated that the second the second that the second the second that the second t "Thus, conditions are created excitement, tendencies to yield to which, if not corrected, soon or late must cause the breaking up of the whole body's proper functioning and eventually its death. A malignant

of a vast amount of energy (represented by apent dollars) made on tions which today, upon a smaller the organism of society by the presented are being duplicate in every groups as the groups have learned to ask to be supported and because of this the children, not only boys but girle, are thrust into industry. their wages being necessary to the

> Not only does this thrusting of the children into industry involve injurious strains of brains and body. but it creates in them unfortunate psychological condition giving dangerous sense of independence "Being partly or entirely self-upporting before their characters are actually developed they become self-opinionated and assertive and lose that respect for elders—fathers, mothers, teachers—which character-ized children when they were en-tirely dependent on their elders for existence and thus were trained to

formed maturity. "The emotional etrain of industry to quiet, home environment and

some regard for the opinions of in-

"The boy thrust into industry while still immature learns to give money fulse importance; greed le developed in him before skill has been created in goquisition along, normal, honest lines. If this does "The certainty of such phenomena not make him dishonest it almost had experiences proving it. An ex-ereme illustration may be cited as the weakness which invaribly for

tumor, indeed, and serious aliment, will produce a like result.

'In a sense human society is a similar organism in which the various groups of human beings draw energy out of the whole for which they pay by contributions of though it is more or less a natural those especial energies which they are fitted by environment and nature to contribute.

'By the same teken if in the quest for pleasure, the desire of individuals which draw out of that calm balanced, normal judge
of our civilization. History is not scientific and therefore we know have sent the various civilizations of the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to destruction. The past crashing to destruction as the past crashing to the past crashing to destruction.

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for us and with full certainty inter "If we allow ourselves to sweet

tions of the past were comparable to accidental death brought by natural but unknown forces, Simila natural but unknown forces. Similar valopment of citizenship without disaster to our civilisation will be comparable to deliberate suicide, child which can come only through for we know the forces which we tallily defy. We march into the influence of real life will fail. Such prosesses as produce tin-lissies chasen with our eyes wide open.

"Is all this fair to our children? Have (Copyright, 1928, by Edward—We the right to let the limit to the influence of real life will fail. Such prosesses as produce tin-lissies will not produce worth while we the right to let the forcement of the struggle for the nonessential lead on to the destruction of essen-tials? Is it not possible for us at least to try to keep our girls out of the arena of industrialism so that they may be preserved mentally the first time in a half a century and physically to meet the crises in his steady tramp to the west, P. for which nature has created them? M. Shelley, cowman of Cliff, N. M.

worth striving fer; it is false to say that is it cannot live ambition. "What is the remedy for the evil which so plainly threatens? It will take many and great minds to write that great prescription, if, indeed, it is to be worked out save by the old, grim process of survival of the fittest, the swinging of the per

"Our greatest hope must lie in influencing the young rather than in arguing with nature. Yet from our schools instructions in ethics.



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"Where instability exists the development of individuality must be development of the development development. cease. It was through developmen of individuals that this nation be

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