SUNDAY AND WEEKLY ISSUE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928.

BOMBER CRASHED

DAYTON, OHIO, April 21 .- Four

distinents returned since the open

to the district clerk late tills after-

In the report of the proceedings

to Judge A. W. Cunningham of the criminal district court, the grand jury stated that "where is yet much

to be done, and there are many vio-lations of the law that we did not

have time to investigate, only be-

stating that "enormous and unres

sonable commissions have been paid

transactions are barred by limita-

borne out by evidence before the clvfl district court, in the sheriff's contest now pending."

OFFICER WITH WARRANT FINDS HIS MAN DEAD

cause of limited time

FLORIDA PRISON CAMP PROBE REVEALS SHOCKING CONDITIONS REPORT GERMANS ABOUT TO MAKE NEW REPARATIONS OFFER EXCITING INCIDENTS MARK SATURDAY'S RODEO PERFORMANCE

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AN NO LONGER RESIST PRES SURE FROM LONDON AND WASHINGTON.

CURZON'S SPEECH IS DISCUSSED BY CABINET

Believed Germans Will Make Minimum Offer of Twenty Billion Gold Marks. By KARL H. WEIGAND

respondent.
BERLIF. April 21.—Germany will take a new reparations offer. This is practically a certainty, after Lord Curzons speech, which is fea-tured and commented upon at great length in all newspapers in Germany today.

It is apparent that Chancellor Cuno and Herr Rosenberg no long-er can resist the pressure from Washington and London that Ger-many take the initiative with a new offer. Added to this is the strong pressure being exerted through Curzon, by the political parties of Germany to the same end. This attitude was, in effect, the secision of the special meeting of the cabinet called by Herr Cuno day to consider the policy of the nment following Corson's

When the session ended at noor when the session ended at noon something like a wave of new optimism swept Wilhelmstrages. Instructions were issued immediately to the heads of all departments which have to do with the vast, complex problem of reparations, to work out the outline of a new offer ng the lines directed by Herr Within an hour the foreign office

was like a beehive, department chiefs working under high pressure to get the proposal sufficiently in shape so that Herr Rosenberg can submit Germany's new offer to the reichsing foreign relations committee which must approve it at the reichsing foreign relations commit-tee which must approve it at the meeting tentatively called for Tues-day. Upon the basis of information re- federal court at Wichita Falls on

garding the directive lines given fraud charges in connection with for working out the new plan, in the promotion of the Burk-Tex formation which I have hitherto Refinery Company and the Burkfound reliable, I believe I can give here a picture of Germany's new proposals as they will be submitted to the foreign relations committee and if approved by that body, will be embodied in a note to the allies.

At the same time the proposals will be brought to the attention of them. Beport that the promoters Secretary of State Hughes, informally, through Ambassador Weidfeld at Washington.

Outline of Expected Proposals

In effect the following is the

outline of Germany's new offer as it looked at the closing of the cabinet meeting today:

many ones more solemnly decided its willingness to assume the tiles of reparations to which it colligated itself when it signed the treaty of Versailles, but calls at-tention to the fact that the Verilles treaty specifically states that dermany's capacity to pay shall be taken into consideration.
2. In view of the circumstances of the present chaotic financial and

onomic conditions throughout the untry, Germany feels that it can only make a "minimum" offer, as she herself sees her capacity to pay under the existing conditions and that is twenty billion gold marks. 3. Definite and final determina-tion of the utmost limits of Ger-many's capacity, and the actual cum she shall pay, to be fixed by an impartial commission along the of the Hughes plan. 4. Germany unconditionally obli-tates herself to accept the verdict. In the afternoon the y

and figures by such a commission. taken to the Burnett ranch to witbillion gold marks, or any greater sum fixed by the commission can be possible only through the medium FALL NEAR HOUSTON of an international loan. This in-ternational loan is possible to obtain only through tangible guarantees, out these shall not be territorial, only industrial.

The work of preparing these (Continued on Page 6, Column 5.)

which they were riding fell about 500 feet near the San Jacinto battle ground. The plane was wrecked.

PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS

IS ANTICIPATED IN FORECAST

WEATHER FORECAST SENTENCED MEN WASHINGTON, April 21 .-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: West Gulf states—Showers • at beginning of the week, • generally fair with tempera- • ture near or somewhat normal • IN FLORIDA COURT

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PROMOTERS PROBABLE

By United Press. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aril 21.

Fight of the government to curb the mulcting of the public by the sale of bogus oil stocks will be

pushed unrelently following in-dictments of 88 promoters here on mail fraud charges, federal offi-

lais declared tonight.

New development in the war on

the alleged fraud artists in the next few weeks will include, it is

Convening of a federal grand jury at-Dallas, May 7, to hear additional cases which have been worked up. Assignment of additional

government agents to the Fort Worth investigation and exten-

sion of it many more of the 150

to 200 companies against which complaint has been made by

ments against some of the ac-

Development interest"

set for that date.

them.

Bringing of additional indict-

Report that the promoters

CONVENTION HERE

SATURDAY MORNING

An address on the bank guaranty situation by C. O. Austin of Dallas, and former state banking commis-

sioner, and a round table discussion

expected:

stockholders.

INDICTMENTS MORE

FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF TES TIFIES OF DRUNKENNESS AND BRUTALITY.

AT DALLAS SESSION JUDGE KEPT JUG OF

Sheriff Received \$20 For Each Prisoner Deffvered to Lumber Company.

Drunkenness, public as well as in plause. The incian war dance, the dancers being dressed in fantastic private, by the peace officers of native costumes, also was a great Leon county, from the country judge down, was charged today in retary and official announcer; this fulld, as it started a return flight that the private of the private in the priva testimony by the joint legislative time decked out in a shirt of pink- to Langley field, Va. committee investigating alleged abuses of prisoners in Florida brought about by the death in a convict camp at Clara, of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth. Jerry Poppell, ex-jailer, was the star witness of the day, and a most extraordinary witness he proved to be. Chairman Stokes, the committee, asked Poppell if he ever got drunk. Poppell replied: There ain't any use lying about I got drunk, too. We all got

cused Fort Worth promoters in the states where stock pur-chasers wileged to have been drunk together.' defrauded reside. Trial of the first of the Fort "You mean to say the county udge got drunk and the sherift got Worth cases May 14, the indict-ment against officers and stock salesman of the "General Lee drunk and the jailer got drunk and Deputy Gray got drunk and Dep-uty Barrineau got drunk?" inquired "Yes," replied Poppell.
"Did you ever see Willis drunk?"

Hearing of motion May 14 in cases involving 14 other Fort Worth companies, whose offitokes asked. You just ought to see the huntcers are under indictment. ing license he wrote for me last fail." Poppell replied. "He couldn't Action against several spectacular promotions which have read it himself now. He was drunk when he wrote it." centered on the Smackover, Ark., oil fields is said to be "I thought Leon county had pro-hibition and was dry," Stokes said, possible within the near fu-In Houston, post office inspectors o which the witness replied: "Well, it ought to be. Its got "Did Sheriff Jones get drunk?" Stokes asked, Poppell replying

"How often?"
"Every cay for a while." "When? "Every day for a while."

"Directly after he went in of-"How long did this continue?" "Till after he went before the governor the second time,"

"When was that?"
"About a year ago." "Did you ever see him drunk on he public streets?" "How drunk"

"So drunk he couldn't find his did with liquor seized from booteggers?" "He drank some of it." "Did you drink any of it?"
"Yes. We all did."

except what was drunk?"

"Once he filled a jug full of water that smelled sort of 'shiney' on the top and poured it out of his office window. Another time he was so drunk he couldn't navigate and stumbled over a jug on the floor and broke it. That was all I ever saw destroyed."

"Did you ever see the soverest it."

of str) bank matters, were features of the district meeting of the State his duties, I mean the sheriff, not the governor?" Stokes quickly cor-rected himself. Poppeli replied in Bankers' Association here Saturday. The meeting was held at the Wichita State Bank, and W. R. Ferthe affirmative. guson, district president, was in the Poppell told of hoboes and bootchair. About a score of state bankleggers being picked up by the sheriff's officers and being taken be as thrilling as that of Saturday sonable commissions have been paid taken before Judge Willis for trial as late as nine or ten oclock at night, receiving sentences of 60 to 90 days In the afternoon the visitors were and being railroaded next day or SONS OF REVOLUTION TO

HOUSTON, April 21 .- Ben Howard and Raymond Brock were injured this morning when the airplane in

OF HEAVY DOMESTIC DEMAND

Stokes asked Poppell if Sheriff Jones had discharged him for getting drunk, to which he replied:

"No, indeed, If he had fired me for that he would have had to have done it along time before he did."

Poppell, who said he had selved as a jailer for 25 years previous to his discharge last December, swore hat everyone agrees that it is bood for from six to nine months at bast, a report by the board asserted the changed conditions.

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hat everyone agrees that it is so toof for from six to nine months at the set, a report by the board asserted it is ast, a report by the board asserted it that a pinion is correct demand for ill be more active next autumn in so far is the demand for farm products lepends up on the purchases of imerican families not dependent in farms.

The key of farm prosperity this plant will be almost exclusively on tomestic conditions, the economists greed, foreign market prospects greed, foreign market prospects being less this year than last. Intreased attention of European nations to home production of food products through further depreciated exchangee, has caused the slump in foreign prospects.

"The only pessibility for an important increase in purchasing power less in the ability of Europe to expand her exports," the board serving prospects and unusual egree.

The street of farm prosperity this product that other conditions are normal.

The price of hogs on feed, but that other conditions are normal.

The price of hogs may be depressed next fall and winter, it was stated, because of heavy and existed, bec it three times before he was elected but I can't find anyone now who says he voted for him." Foppell testified of alleged mis-Poppell testified of alleged mistreatment of prisoners confined in the Leon county jail. He told of Carrie Green, a negress, being taken to a woods a mile from the jail and flogged by the sheriff, his two deputies and himself, and of the sheriff threatening to hang her. The hanging failed to come off. The hanging failed to come off. Poppell explained, because after they had the rope around her neck they were "all too drunk to climb the tree," to get it over a limb.

WHIPPING OF PRISONERS DESCRIBED BY WITNESSES

DRUNKEN OFFICERS TWO HURT TRYING TO **BULLDOG MAVERICKS** AT RODEO SATURDAY

Pageant of Progress at Tom Bur-nett's ranch, 17 miles west of the city proved to be as successful as the two preceding days, fully 7000 people turned out to witness the LIQUOR UNDER DESK feats of cowboy daring and skill on exhibition. Although a brisk wind was blowing which hindered, to a great extent, the fancy ropers, the weather was warm and almost ideal for the show.
As before, the grand entry led by

TALLAHASSE, FLO. April 21.— horse, drew a great round of apDrunkenness, public as well as in plause. The Indian war dance, the fatally injured today when a huge rival of the British, French, Italian ish hue, held his well-known voice above the tumult, and the color-caused the tragedy. ful dress of the cowgirls gave little. The machine was built to carry variety from the usual run of the four men, they said.

Saturday's performance had two new features; a parachute jump, and the maverick steer buildogging The injured man is F. W. Lawson.

The dead: Captain F. W. Lawson.
Sergeant Bidwell; Hugh Smith, W. A. Rowland, civilian.
The injured man is F. W. Lawson. north of the arena. In landing he river, realised he was carrying too fell into a g-ove of mesquite bushes, receiving scratches around the face. In attempting to swing back to receiving scratches around the face and a badly sprained arm.

The buildogging of mevericks.

most dangerous and difficult event on the program, was also not without its casualties. Slim Caskey received a severe gash in his head, and Curley Griffith received a broken arm and a cut lip when they were trampled by the animals. Mike Hastings won the contest, being the first of only two men to down their steers.

In attempting to swing back to the field, he apparently lost control as, according to the Times, France will be backed by the Italian, Belgian and English delegates and another impasse, this time over oil, the water scores of witnesses waded in to the rescue. Rowland and Lawson were dead. Smith and Shaw were hurried to shore and rushed to a hospital where Smith died three hours later.

McCook field officials ordered the ship made a nose dive from will be backed by the Italian, Belgian and English delegates and another impasse, this time over oil, may bring the conference to untimely and unsuccessful end.

Rush To Marry

Slim Caskey took the money in the regular buildogging contest, his time being 11 seconds. The remainder of the buildogging, however, was slow, and 17 seconds was the nearest time. Mike Hasting won applicable in this contest when he threw his steer over his should der.

In the brone and Stahama steer was a serial observer overseas during the contest of the Virginia capes in 1921. He also In the brone and Brahama steer riding excellent ability was demonstrated. Jack Dempsey was the only bronche who succeeded in dismounting his rider, while two or three steers were that fortunate. Guy Shulta, riding Bovolopus, the hitherto urridden steer, managed

to stay on that power plant for awhile, but was upset before the whistle blew. As a result of the expedition he received cuts around the face and a sprained wrist. As usual Red Sublett, the clown was over the entire arena at once with his trained mule. The audience at one moment would laugh at his foolishness and at the next, gasp at his daring, and he mdae "So drunk he couldn't find his in."
"Do you know what the sheriff of with liquor seized from bootingers?"
"So drunk he couldn't find his gamp at his daring, and he house in."

more stable the proof to the eld rodeo fans that no round-up would be complete without "Red." Dick Griffith, the boy rider, also drew. much attention by his ability as a Lee Robinson took the purse in

"Did you ever see the governor ing contest, Dave White took first money, John Henry, second and Sunday's rodeo is expected to be the best of the four performances. The finals in the bronkriding con-The finals in the bronkriding con-test will be ridden off, while the attacked in the report, with the jury

maverick bulldogging promises to be as thrilling as that of Saturday.

SANTA FE WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED AT FT. WORTH MONDAY

SAN ANTONIO, April 21 .- J. H. cago. vice president in charge of traffic, who was here today en route to Texas on an inspection trip.

DIL GRANT TO AMERICANS LOOMS AS ISSUE ON EVE OF CONFERENCE.

TURKS ENCOURAGED BY AMERICAN SUPPORT NTO MAM RIVER France Will Be Backed By Other

European Countries at Lausane Meet.

However, the looming shadow o Army officers believe overloading conference as the French are said to be angered by the loss of the

economic advantages they gained during the past two years in Asia and the maverick steer buildogging contest. In the former, George Perin jumped from an airplane at a height of 3000 feet a little to the of the bomber, half was according to avenue duplicity."

A. Rowiand, civilian. The Minor. Undoubtedly France will attempt to avenge what the Sunday Times calls an "unbluehing display of oriental duplicity." Fortified by the assurances of American support, the Turks are ready to call the French bluff, but

> House of David Before Trial

ay, created a stir in official circles.

Motion to Quash Denied.

LANSING, MICH., April 21—
motion by the Israelite House of special grand jury of the 28th crim-inal district court adjourned this to proceedings against it be Austin president of the Daughters afternoon after returning 151 in quashed was denied in circuit court of the Texas Republic, spoke briefly. afternoon after returning 151 in quashed wa dictments. The total number of inhere today. ing of the session on March 31 is 222.

The nature of the indictments re-

the nature of the indictment of the state cannot inquire into that the papers having been turned over the papers having the papers have the papers having the papers having the papers having

REPORT RELATIONS WITH MEXICO ARE MUCH CLARIFIED

ceiving safter, to the Putnam Lumber Company's camp at Clara to serve out their sentences. Asked how the judge happened to be in his office that late at night, Poppell replied.

Tried Drunks While Drunk.

"So while all of you were drunk you brought in and tried other men for being drunk?" Stokes asked.

"Yes, and the judge's had his gright under his desk between his feet when he tried them," Poppell replied.

Discovery 10 poppell if Sheriff Jones had discharged him for getting drunk, to which he replied:

A resolution calling for the presentant or recommend that action be started to recover \$54,000 paid to Fred Embed to recover \$54, government by the Mexican embasey, and apparently has been reif possible, has been abused more the situation in its present status than any other law. Some of the but there was every outward appreciating officers seem to be a law pearance tonight that a new ele-

pearance tonight that a new ele-ment of hope had been injected For many years it has been ruminto the long perplexed relationship
ored that certain parties have been
between Washington and Mexico
opening the ballot boxes after they
are delivered to the court house, so
time, however, that steps remained that they might know how every to be taken which might once more one voted. These rumors have been complicate the problem just as it appears on the verge of solution.

MARATHON DANCER GOES TO HOSPITAL AFTER BREAKING RECORD Cowen, 42, formerly a produce man and auditor of a local cafe, was found dead in his bedroom here today when Deputy Sheriff F. N. L. Ray of Deaumont was carried to Flores went to his home to serve a local hospital at 2:35 p. m. today

warrant for his arrest charging after cancing 65 hours and 35 min-theft over \$50.

According to Deputy Flores the hours and 30 minutes made in charge was filed following an alleged shortage of several thousand fest periods to his credit.

During the last five minutes, Ray Houston last week with six minutes president of the Texas Highway Assection at the closing of its component of the tract is located about sook into a stiff fox trot, swinging ciation laid plans for a strong camponent of the tract is located about sook into a stiff fox trot, swinging ciation laid plans for a strong camponent of the tract is located about sook into a stiff fox trot, swinging ciation laid plans for a strong camponent of the tract is located about sook into a stiff fox trot, swinging ciation laid plans for a strong camponent of the Texas Highway Assection and half oil. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 21.—
Without a minister to read a burial service, without a prayer or sermon being given, Martin Tabert was laid (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

The Santa Fe is not seeking to prove the first officer to reach around the circle with a smile on his page for the proposed constitutions from 1 amendment to be voted on in Southern, the Denver and Rio Grande, the Western Pacific, or any other railroads," Mr. Chambers said. wate.

Broke into a stiff for trot, swinging broke into a stiff for trot, swinging around the circle with a smile on his

Program For Cornerstone

The program for the laying of the corneratone of the junior college building Monday at 4:00 p. m. was announced Saturday night, as follows: "America." by school children, led by R. E. Shepherd.
Address by Judge W. H. At-

Responses by Miss Leoti Tuck-er of junior class; Joe Bashara of senior class, and Ebon Keith; of junior college students. Judge A. H. Carrigan will pre-side. All school children are expected to attend.

CELEBRATION OF

10,000 CITIZENS AND GOVERN-ORS OF TWO STATES AT BATTLE GROUND.

HOUSTON, April 21 .- Approxi mately 10,000 persons, including the governors of two states, the legis-lature, Sons and Daughters of the Texas Republic and citizens, gathpieces greeted the governor, accom-panied by Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia as they landed on the bat-tiefield. Governor Neff called upon the people of the state to dedicate the historical ground and to remem-ber the deeds of those who accom-

BT. JOSEPH. MICH., April 21.—
Licenses for the marriage of fourteen couples from the Israelite
House of David colony at Benton
Harbor were issued last night by
the county clerk here, according to
the said it resulted in making the records made public this afternoon. It is understood the marriages were in the world. The governor pledged performed last night at the House himself in favor of a state monuof David.

Information that another large ton, "constructed of Texas granite, number of House of David couples had wed on the eve of the state's pressed himself as favoring a comgrand jury investigation into the mittee of the Daughters of the Tex-cult's activities to begin here Mon-License records showed the girls Governor Trinkle in his address married ranged in age between 17 urged the state not to neglect or forget her heroes, especially those Texas history like General Houston, who was a

son of Virginia. Included among the crowd was Andrew Jackson Hous-David that the state's quo warranto proceedings against it be
quashed was denied in circuit court
here today.

The legislators were guests of
Houston civic organizations at the
as a cloak for fraud and deceit,"
Judge Leland Carr declared, "I am
not impressed with the argument
not impressed with the argument

The legislators were guests of
Houston civic organizations at the
celebration, arriving here this morning by special train. The solons will
return to Austin tomorrow night.

The legislators were guests of
Houston civic organizations at the
mosynary reformatory committee of
the legislature in its conclusions
and inquire into

INSPECTORS NOW

Of the Texas Republic, spoke briefly.
The legislators were guests of
Houston civic organizations at the
mosynary reformatory committee of
the legislature in its conclusions
and need today by Representative
Car Beasley, chairman.

Inspectors Now ton, only surviving son of General

Colonel B. M. Hatfield sat at a make after inspection of the various insane hospitals. From records on signed his name to gold-lettered oil spock certificates, and prepared glowing accounts of the success of his Tex-Mexia drilling syndicate.

In the same office, now less elaborately equipped government at a MICCOCCE MAN CAVE borately equipped, government at-torneys this week drew up the in-dictment which charges "Cotona" Hatfield with fraud in the prometion of that syndicate. The door was labeled "Colonel" Hatfield, forwas labeled "Colonel reaction of the Uni-an understanding between the Uni-ted States and Mexico again has a little typewritten sign, "Postoffice Inspectors.

tigators.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., April 21. Volney Hughes shot at least one of

After Hatfield sold about 4200,000 a group of masked men who at-worth of stock, according to the tempted to kidnap him from his federal agents, he moved to less home on the outskirts of the city pretentious quarters. The suite has late tonight, according to reports now been leased by the government to the police. Hughes said the men for occupancy of the fraud inves-picked up a wounded comrade and

AT FORT WORTH ARMSTICE DAY LAUNCHED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, April 21.—Local memon record at a meeting today as fa-voring a general reunion of the division to be held armistice day of this year in Fort Worth. Three hundred attended the meeting which was called for the purpose of hearing the plans of Colonel W. E. Jackson for a reunion.

Adjutant General Barton, who served as a major in the 38th di-vision, stated he would guarantee to take care of the men if it was decided to hold the reunion at Aus-tin during the national guard en-CRAWPORD REELECTED

HEAD HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

MEASURES PASSED

FIRST WEEK OF SPECIAL SES-SION LEGISLATURE MARKED BY ACHIEVEMENT.

SCORE TAX MEASURES HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED

Senate to Begin Consideration This Week of House Revenue Bille.

AUSTIN, April 21.—Passage of four important measures marked the achievement of the first week of the second called session of the thirty-eighth legislature which will take up its labor Monday after two days spent in Houston where the members were guests at a San Jacinto day celebration. Forty-four measures have been

introduced in the house, of which four, the Coffee oil tax, Patterson quo warranto, Bell liquor and Pat man intangible assets tax bills, have been passed. Three of these are awaiting senate action...while the quo warranto bill is being held up until it is reconsidered in the house

ered this afternoon on the historical San Jacinto battleground to commemorate the eighty-seventh anniversary of the battle.

Governor Pat M. Neff. was the principal speaker. Field artillery pieces greeted the governor accomwas the only measure killed in the Matters pending for consideration

next week include two tax bills, on by Smith applying to collection of number of delinquent taxes other than land, and the Bonham delin-

ber the deeds of those who accompanied Houston in his victory over the Mexican ferces.

"Just 87 years ago this very hour. Texas forces advanced upon the enemy," the governor declared. "We are met here to consecrate their lives and to dedicate our lives to service to our wiste."

Governor Neff declared the battle of Sen Jacinto is one of the out-

pected to begin active consideration of revenue measures passed by the ral Sam HousHearing will be had next Wednesday night on the reclamation and
flood control question when supporters of the conservation movement will appear before the joint committees to which were referred the not passed at the regular see sion providing for topographical and hydrographic surveys of the principal watershed and appropriate ing \$600,000 to carry out the work.

STERILIZATION LAW

OCCUPY INDICTED
PROMOTER'S OFFICE

FORT WORTH, April 21.—In an office on the second floor of the Neil P. Anderson building, here.

Neil P. Anderson building, here.
Colonel R. M. Hatfield ast MUSKOGEE MAN SAYS

HE SHOT MEMBER OF MASKED KIDNAPERS

\$80,000 IS PAID FOR

FORTY ACRES NEAR PETERSEN PRODUCER Linn, A. Boyd of this city sold a

40 acre lease out of the Petersen tract on the Wilson land to Holmes & Dulancy representing the Fort DALLAS, April 21.—Walter V. King Oil & Gas Company, for a crawford of Waco was reelected consideration of \$60,000, half cash King Oil & Gas Company, for a

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PRESIDENT HARDING IN DANGEROUS POSITION POLITICALI

OCCUPYING THE MIDDLE GROUND BETWEEN TWO EXTREME FACTIONS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS QUESTION

BY MARK SULLIVAN Political Correspondent of New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times (Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Any one familiar with practical politics, and with the psychology Any one familiar with concede that President Harding, as regards of popular elections, must concede that President Harding, as regards his stand on international relations, is in a most dangerous position. He is in the middle ground. Taking this field as a whole, the Demorats are at one extreme, with their advocacy of the League of Nations; Hiram Johnson is at the other exreme, in his advocacy of complete isolation, and Hard-ng, in advocating the moderate step of joining the World Court, is between the two extremes.

Now it is a fact that it is out of the middle ground

of most controversies that the best sort of progress isually comes. From the point of view of merit, that the praiseworthy positio But practical politics and election psychology is a

different matter. In a popular election, as soon as seeing is stirred up, nearly every voter goes to one extreme or the other. The number of voters who keep their heads and give support to the man in the middle ntelligence. But, in the nature of things, the highest ntelligence is also the least numerous. The masses

There can be no question abou

or else must run the most serious risk of being silminated, either for the nomination or in the election. (This, of course, on the assumption

that international relations will be a leading issue.)
All that is said here has nothing

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dy knows better than Hard- not thinking about and was de ing the impossibility of maintaining the middle ground in a popular election. On this same issue of the League of Nations, in 1920. Harding and the Republican party started out in the middle position. They wrote a piatform which booked both ways on the league, and they named a candidate who had been in favor of the league with reservations. But they the time the campaign was less this axiom of practical politics. Almost any practical politician familiar with it would predict that some time between now and the election of next year Harding must either get out of the middle position

the time the campaign was less in three months old Harding lived the impossibility of main-ning the middle position, and in October speech in Des Moines out flatly against the

o came out flatly against the to do with the virtue of the middle position. That position, let it again at was a tactical mistake of ex- be emphasized, is usually the most the rame kind that lost the reasonable one, the most wholesome licans the election of 1916. In one, and the one that is best for the that year the great issue was a good of the world. But there are america's relation to the war. Wil-truths about popular elections and son, master of the fundamentals of crowd psychology as he was, chose one of the two arteriors and the one that is best for the control of the two great and the one that is best for the two good of the was, chose one of the two arteriors and the one that is best for the control of the two good of the world. But there are crowd psychology as he was, chose one of the two extreme positions. Pasentially, for the purposes of practical politics and of the election, it did not matter which of the extremes he took. But he had to take one. He chose the extreme that went by the slogan "He kept us out of war," with the implication that he would continue to keep us out of war. Hughes, on the other hand, tried to keep the middle position. Wilson having taken the lead in choosing one of the extremes, the only extreme left to Hughes was to conduct his campaign on the basis that we ought to enter the war. Whether because of a defet in his understanding of assential election. However had been known to be clearly and unequivocally a Respectively of the conduct his campaign on the basis that we ought to enter the war. Whether because of a defet in his understanding of assential election, grower that the publican, or clearly and unequivocally a Respectively in the property of the nomination, and might tochology, or for some other reason the nomination, and might to-day be presided. It was not until this extreme. He attempted the list of March, 1926, less than middle ground, tried to avoid the weeks before the first of the ing about the war, made many or announced that he was a Re-looking the situation in the face them up. President Harding once and the religious three things the public was publican. That was several months they were so quickly convinced of said: This administration will

It is this sort of wisdom that practical politicians possess, either instinctively or through experience. It is these things and the application of them that justify Speaking of practical politics as an art. As in all arts, the professional usually beats the amateur—beats him less by superior strength on the part of the professional than by the mis-takes made by the amateur. In the present situation many of the poli-ticians look upon Henry Ford as having immense strength. But they count with complete confidence on count with complete confidence on his making, at some stage or other of the game, one of those mistakes of strategy which are fatal. Without meaning to imply any-thing about the merits of their vari-ous proposals, if can be said that the radical group in the lower house and the senate bave not reasons why secretary. Hughes

their occasional pronouncements, necessarily tlimid, unnecessarily When you examine the record you hesitant about initiative in the matfind that their predicting and pro-claiming are nather out of propor- are so there is good reason for it. nent, For example, one of the ident of the United States wh things very broadly proclaimed proposed the league of nations, that somewhat less than a year ago was thereafter it was the refuell that there would be an extension of senate of the United States to the direct primary system—indeed, by its president's proposal that that the presidential primary was caused most of the commotion that going to be made universal and now afflicts the world. Unquestionappear entirely. Senator Hiram had in the front of their ohnson, of California, and Senator one of the first principles of their some others, declared they would States shall not again put itself put through congress a law for a the position of its president, prom-nation-wide presidential primary by Ising and its senate refusing to rat

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that Ford is a Damoural. State and the selected to such a degree than 11 now fig. he can handly hope for the party of the

cilable group, an event of the high-est importance. The reaction of many persons was expressed in the and fundamental in their theory question: "Why doesn't Hughe per is that the former is in an of-ficial, responsible position and the latter is not. Anything Secretary house and the senate bave not reasons why flecterary. Hughes achieved an amount of concrete should refrain from making this fulfillment anywhere in proportion suggestion officially. And yet many to the considerable quantity and persons in Washington think that both Hughes and Harding are un-

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OLNEY, TEXAS, April 21.—Announcement is made that Dr. Geo. B. Hamilton will start construction

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Two piece styles in pretty shades of apricot, orchid or rose color cotton crepe are heer at \$3.25. Batiste teddies in tailored styles



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Delightful printed silks in light crepe de chines, Cantons and rich looking Roshanara crepe silks are here in the smartest interpretations of the mode.

Flat crepe silks of apple weave and justrous finish are here in the charming draped modes in solid col-

Knitted Dresses The smartest development of spring

fashions and shown in charming va-

Solid color pearl gray or canary is shown in sport frocks of soft wool zephyr. Two-tone effects of metalic and silk combined with sol-

id colors in delightful styles in frocks of fibre silk. Wool and silk combinations also present two tone effects in pretty, light shades.

Mountain haze is the name of a distinctive color effect in a frock of knitted wool and silk combined.

Cordette silk is very fashionable and is shown in a charming Batik pattern in pastel shadings.

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Care to Be Ordered As Soon A Enough Checks For Reservations Come In.

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park, Electra, Okaumon and ver-mon, with an extended evening visit scheduled for the last named place. The train will tie up at Chillicothe for the night, and on Tuesday will proceed south on the Orient, stopping at Crowell, Benja-win Kny City, Bule and Segreton to the Wichita Valley and going into Stamford for the night. On the Inal day of the trip, points between Stamford and Wichita Falls will be visited.

equipment, in addition to the diner, will be carried as on the earlier trip. Tickets will be \$28 for lowers, \$24 for uppers, with meals

NAME COMMITTEES FOR SPECIAL WORK IN SHRINE CIRCUS

appointed the following special committees for the Shrine circus, Which begins Monday, April 21: Polisher of the White Stone: Chairman, Thos. H. Marberry, Hen-

Chairman, Thos. H. Marberry, Hen-rietta; L. J. Curtis, Byers; Tad B. Wilson, Archer. Pollsher of the Bisck Stone: Chairman, H. McMillan, Bowie; Lu-ther S. Wright, Bellevue; Romar Bullington, Breckenridge.

D. Miller, Electra.

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Chairman, Frank M. Hood, Quanah;
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Lamp Lighters for the Inner Enclosure: Chairman, H. D. Andrews, Burkburnett; Dr. W. P. Martin. Burkburnett.

Projectors of the Sphere: Chairman, Capt. Rich Ramsey, Burkburnett; E. S. Belts, Burkburnett.

HENRY TOUSSAIN WILL BE MOVED TO **ans**on in few days

Henry J. Toussaint, whose mur-der case was transferred to Anson. Jones county last Wednesday morning will be taken to that place ithin a few days it was reported actuaday at the court house. Toussaint has been a prisoner in the county jail at this place since February 7, 1921, continuously ex-cept for the 10 days that he was out on liberty after his sensational escape.

Just when the prisoner will be moved to the Jones county jail was not definitely stated but it was understood that this would be done before the middle of the com-

ing week,
The case will in all probability be het down for trial there six weeks from Monday, which will mark the opening day of the term of court at that city.

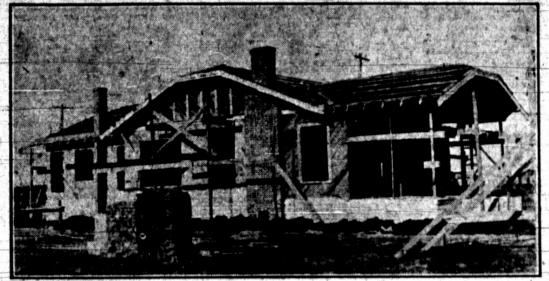
Itearse Ride is Fatal.

LONDON, April 21. — Several youths appropriated a hearse and went for a joy ride. They asked Cyril Thomas Roberts, 21, to join their. As he climbed to the vehicle he fell to the pavement and died from skull fracture.

Sandwickes for your Rodeo pic-nic, Floral Heights Cook Shop, 1913 Terith, Phone 3222. adv.



Times Ideal Home Beautiful Progressing Rapidly—To Be Type of Dwelling Place That Satsifies Man's Home Loving Instinct



As the building of the Times Ideal home owners in this beautiful "city if this Home Beautiful progresses from that faith built." ervations have come in to make the trip a certainty.

If you have not inspected this ST. LOUIS PAPER TO ISSUE

Assumes the proportions of a lovely deal home yet do not let this Sunday Evening Edition of the towns and attractive dwelling those who have never had the pleasure of owning their own home are real-tis planned to leave at 4:00 p. It is planned to leave at 4:00 p. It makes to week and the structure described the sunday is sun set without seeing for have never had the pleasure of owning their own home are real-down or up Tenth street to Monroe in the pleasure and satisfaction that has been missed.

The home loving instinct is nat-first the Monroe street paving there, out the Monroe street paving and features, such as comies and the result has been missed.

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has been missed.

The home loving instinct is natural to people of every race, but in no other country does that instinct tas in tersected by Avenue H. Turn to tersected by Avenue H. Turn to the left until you arrive at the beautiful home where a sign will this country of ours. America more than any other land is a land of homes, and every American who is not now a home owner is looking forward to that time when he shall be a happy dweller "under his own been happy dweller "under his own vine and fig tree," 'Unfortunately, many of us delay the building of a home from year to year, fearing that the financial obligation involved would be a serious hardship or that when we build, we should erect a dwelling of such

of inclination and muscle—the de-sire and ability to chop down forest trees and pile logs one upon an-other until the result was a cabin humble enough, but a "home," equal in appearance and comfort to its neighbors. That day of primitive construction is gone forever, of course, and we now must consider the problems of buying various fin-ished products that have a place in the modern habitation. It seems a-formidable task and many of un waver and hesitate.

waver and hesitate. As a matter of fact the financial difficulties of building and paying for a home are magnified out of all true proportion by many. We consider the cost of a home as a total.

and do not realize that what we now pay out in rents would, in a comparitively short time, pay for a home of our own.

Furthermore, there 'are many ways in which financial assistance may be obtained in building. And the midd and joy to be found in Guards of the Station of the Hanisites: Chairman, Dr. C. L. Balley,
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Graham; George Kneeder, Iowa
Park; Edw. W. Barr, Electra.
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Ed Campbell, Electra.
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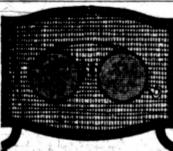
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APRIL 30 IS LAST DAY FOR RENDERING

County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton will receive renditions for taxable property in the county. All taxpeyers and property owners who have not rendered their properties by that time will have it placed on the unrendered list with the asproperty thus placed on the rolls for taxation will be judged of a value to be sure to be high enough.

A large number of property owners have come to the office during the past week and rendered property. A large number of them owned automobiles and many were of the opinion that when the high-way license tax was paid that there way license tax was paid that there was no ad valorem tax to be paid on the car. This is an erroneous impression that the assessor is gomobiles registered and will place those cars not rendered for taxa tion on the unrendered rolls. The board of equalization rolls must be complete. For this

Shrine Circus tickets free again

This Was About \$1,000 Before Fire Discovered Hiding Place And Reduced Value to \$94



currency, of course, was reduced to non-ralvagable ashes.

Lewis, who runs a garbage walgon, is 72 years old and has a wife \$1000.

It was about \$1000-part of it and ten children. One of the chil-the savings of a life-time, part of dren has built up a successful farm-It given by a son.

Now it is \$94.20; that is the value at \$6 cents an ounce, of the sliver sums to his father who expected chunk that remained after fire eventually to build a new home visited the secret hiding place which with it. Part of the money was Prince Lewis, aged negro, used in Lewis' savings, covering a number place of a hank.

Prince Lewis, aged negro, used in place of a bank.

The mass of metal pletured above was all that remained of Lewis money after his home at 412 Walnut was destroyed by fire on March 20. There had been about \$700 in silver, Lewis told officials of the City National, "but I just put it off." On the evening of March 20 Lewis and some members of his family Nationat. Eask, in addition to some to the mint at Denver, and last week was advised that it was week was advised that it was worth \$54.20, being 142.7 ounces of silver, worth 66 cents an ounce. The currency, of course, was reduced to fit could not be recovered.

Are Your Valuables and Money Safe?

The above news item appeared in the Times last Sunday. It is one of the many examples that should make one stop and think of their valuables and money. If you have been guilty of hiding your money at home, this one occurrence should bring to your mind the absolute necessity of placing your valuables and money in the bank, where they will be protected from fire and the many possible losses.

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58c, 69c and up.

Extra quality 40-inch Crepe de chine, \$1.59 and\$1.95

New Blouses New Skirts

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New Petticoats New Beads New Purses

New Ear Drops New Bracelets

New Combs New Novelties

In all departments.

Step-in Sets in honey dew, orchid and flesh .. \$2.95 New Silk Teds \$3.35 and New Radium Silk

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gures in substantiation of his ar-ment in favor of Stamford. Mr. L. Haynie was then called on, and to growing and poultry industries.

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me here in 1889, and in ad-to being a pioneer citizen, is ered as one of the ablest jurconsidered as one of the ablest jurists in this part of the state, Judge John Thomas of Anson. Judge Thomas said that he was county judga, when Stamford was started and issued the first order of election ever held here. He stressed the friendly feeling which exists between Auson and Stamford and pledged Anson's support in our claim for the new school. Incidentally, the speaker stated that he claim for the new school. Inciden-tally, the speaker stated that he came to Texas wearing two guns, but that when he got here and found that nobody but the sheriff wore a gun, he threw his away. Other interesting talks were made by Bowen Popa, editor of the Ham-lin Heraid, J. M. Culwell of Avoca. Charles Stifflemire of Lueders and Robert Barrett of Anson, each speaker piedging the support of

ker pledging the support of respective towns to the cause

hiy compilmented by all, not-y for their neat and beautiful searance, but the strength and thrulness of argument. The st of the printing of the books done in Dallas, part in Stam-d by the Stamford Leader, Frank

Announcement was made yester-day by C. M. Francis, general mana-ger for the Rule-Jayton Cetton Oil Company, that his company has purchased the property of the Stam-ford Oil Mill Company, and will make considerable improvements to the present plant by increasing the crucking capacity to 100 tone of cetton seed per day and the huilding cotton seed per day and the building of a new seed house with 6,000 tons storage capacity. This company for the past three years has maintained their general offices in Stamford, operating oil milhs at Rule and Jayton. Texas, as well as some eighteen or twenty gins in this section.

Jack Clark of this city and Miss nucle Snyder of St. Louis were arried in Dallas quite recently; hey are at home in Stamford. The Farmers State Bank in a new The Farmers State Bank is a new banking firm organized at Lueders in Jones county. The new bank is a respit of closing the old Lueders State Bank and instituting a reorganization, Charles Stifflemire is active president and J. N. Loop cashier. The board of directors is composed of O. P. Harian, president of the First State Bank of Stamford and J. R. Carrell, Chas. Stifflemire, J. N. Loop and H. E. Herrick, all of Lueders. The new bank is capitalised at \$20,000.

National garden week is being sponsored in Stamford by the Pierian club and will start April 22. An outline of definite plans and proceedure are being arranged and will appear in Monday's issue of the local paper. This work comes as a sequel to the clean-up and paint-up week which recently met with such great success here.

Mre, Sarah Clark Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Clark, aged 78, who died at the home of her son, Fred C. Clark, 1614 Taylor street, at 3:30 p. m. Friday, were held from the chapel of Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Company at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial in Rosemont Buriat Park.

W. W. Curtain.

W. W. Curtain aged 22, died at the home of his son, J. F. Curtain. 300 Grace street, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. He had been living here for two years. The body was sent to Lima, Ohio, by Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Company, for burial. Mr. Curtain, is survived by three sons, J. F. Curtain of this city, owners of the Curtain Machinery, and Manfacturing Company; E. R. Curtain, mayo of Lima, Ohio; and J. A. Curtain of Tuins, Okjahoms. He had been a resident of Lima before moving to this city.

A. P. Stephens.

A. P. Stephens, aged 62, died at his home east of town at 15 o'clock Priday night. Funeral services were held from the residence at 3 p. m., Saturday, with Dr. Nelson officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cometery. Mr. Stephens is survived by three brothers, all of this city.

the body of G. Schupert, 96, who d at his home, 1205 Austin Street.
2:30 o'clock Friday, was taken rland to Henrietta by Merklenn Undertaking Company Satura a brist funeral service a held at the Lutheran Church. The company of the company of the company service as held at the Lutheran Church. The company of the company

The fourth department of the Epworth League Number Two of the
Pirst Methodist Church will put on
the following program Sunday evening at 6:15, under the supervision of G. L. Vroson:
Violin solo, Clyde Brewer.
Talk on Home Missions, E. C.
Huckabee.
Reading, Marjety Bright.
Saw solo, E. C. Huckabea.
"A Cahdy Episode," a farce comedy written and personally directed
by J. A. Calvert, with Will McClure
and Roberta Poole as the leading
characters. A special invitation is
extended to the public and especially to all DeMolays and particularly the Hope Patrol.

The new home is now equipped with all the furnishings and conveniences, that go with the modern home. The furniture, draperies, pictures and other fixtures were furnished partially by the city and partially the representation of the

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Entirely new models India Prints-Trequard knit and all the greatly favored sport costumes.

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In the most beautiful colors. Of noncrushable crepe. Roshanara, Canton, light weight camels hair and light novelty wools.

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New shipment just received in beau-tiful novelty and plain sailors, tuxedo styles.

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An almost unlimited selection of blouses for every requirement, develoned in the season's best colors embroidered in color combinations or plain

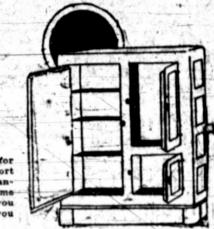
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Priced \$135 to \$325

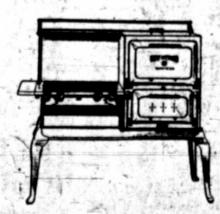


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Over stuffed Suites priced \$175 to \$325

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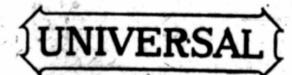
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MAS OFFICIALS PLANNING VISIT TO

WILL INSPECT PROJECT EARLY IN MAY, SAYS ANNOUNCE-

COMMISSIONERS AND MAYOR TO COME HERE

Visit to Be Made to Gain Ideas For Use On Dallas' Water Problem.

City commissioners and officials of Dallas will visit the scene of construction work on the irriga-tion project early in May, according to announcement from that city

Dallas recently voted approxi-mately \$5.000,000 for a larger water supply, and the trip here will be to suppry, and the trip here will be to gtudy the local project and deter-mine what features of it, if any, can be applied to Dallas problem. The exact date of the visit was not announced Saturday. It was stated that Dallas newspapermen and some citizens Thierested in-public affairs would accompany the

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The Dallas water project, when completed, will be one of the largest in the southwest. It entails the damming of several bra ches of the Trinity northwest of Dallas, and ereating a series of lakes to supply the city. The present supply based on the White Rock reservoir, has been found insufficient due to the rapid growth of the city, it is de-clared.

BAPTIST MEETING LATE THIS WEEK AT SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

Matters of Interest to the Baptists of the county will be considered at the fifth Sunday meeting to be held April 27-29 at the South Side Baptist Church. The program foi-

8:15-Sermon. O. L. Powers.

10:00 a. m .- Devotional service R. C. Hopper.

E. M. Francis. 11:15-Sermon E. M. Francis.

shmore.

11:30 Hood literature, Mrs. S. J.
12:30 Miscellaneous tusiness,
12:30 Luncheon.
1:30 p. m.—Board meeting.
2:15 Ihapirational service, Wilson

W. Leading. 3.50 Stewardship of Jesus, J. 3.50 Stewardship, open discus-

3:30 -- Closing worship. 7:45 Special service by young

9:45—Sunday School exercises. 11:00—Sermon, H. J. Batlew, 1:00-2:00—Intermission. 2:00 p. m.—Organized class work. E. E. Fuller.

2:36-How to Organize the Lay-3:00-Closing service.

TWO MAIL FRAUD CASES TO GO ON

Two mail fraud cases are set for trial in the United States district courf for the coming week beginning Monday morning. These cases were the outgrowth of an investigation made here over 18 months ago in connection with promotion schemes used by oil companies for selling stock.

The defendants whose names are

The defendants whose names are mentioned in the indictments are Jay F. Smith and S. E. Davis.

Several other criminal cases are also set for trial for the coming week in federal court and it is the intention of Judge Wm. H. Atwell to conclude the present term of court by next Saturday night. The petit jury which was excused ten days ago has been ordered to report again Monday morning and will be kept here until all jury matters are disposed of.

ASKS INVESTIGATION DEATH OF MICHIGAN PRISONER

ORLANDO, FLA., April 21.—Request for investigation of the death of Frank Patterson, 21, in a reformatory at Ionia, Mich., will be made, it was stated here today by his father, James Patterson. He said he had received two letters from inmates of the Michigan institution toncerning the alleged circumstances of his son's death. One signed "A good friend" told. Mr. Patterson said, of an alleged beating administered young Patterson and the second told of his death.

Old Resident Given Up by Physicians

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EVERYTHING IS SET FOR SHRINE CIRCUS WILL START MONDAY



By FRANK S. REID

noon and evening of each day. Shelk dance, Bernice Pross, Leda Joe McAllister, Beatrice Spyker.

those beautiful Sheik girls. This is one of the big features of the cir-

neon and evening of each day The city is decorated with the American flag, and Shrine colors. ing has attracted attention upon the circus grounds are ready for the several occasions. Maskat Temple reception of Eob Morton's big tent has secured her services during cir- and other attractions, everything is cus week, and she will be seen in ready to pull the biggest parade interpretative dances both after- over seen in the city, the band is tuned up, the patrol is ready for And say, bog, the Sheik girls action, the ballyhoos are saving those fame has spread both far their voices, and nothing has been as girls are saving the same spread both far their voices. and wide, are going to pull off their left undone to make circus week in cess.

Lucille Benson, Beulah Sanford and The circus opens in a blaze of Lucille Benson, Beulah Sanford and Georgia P. Leath, all well known local young ladies, compose the team. The original costumes in which they were seen before, are to be used again, and to cap it all, lean Murchison will take a part in this Sheik dance. Mr. Sheik will be his title and he is to sing Rose of the circus train. Remembers the beautiful state and he is to sing Rose of the lead and he is to sing Rose of the lead and he is to sing Rose of the lead and he is to sing Rose of the lead and he is to sing Rose of the lead and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus opens in a blaze of glory Monday afternoon. The paradel his part of the late are rival of the circus opens in a blaze of glory Monday afternoon. The paradel his part of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and he is to sing Rose of the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and the late are rival of the circus train. Remember the big features: Public wed-his title and the late are rival of the circus train.

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Federal Judge Has Many Duties To Perform Which Touch Tender Strings of Pathos in His Heart

in line of duty that judges of state courts do not experience. There are several things which touch the tendency to shirk duty but because a federal judge is human just like ceveryone else. In the majority of instances, Judge Atwell stated, the finstances, Judge Atwell stated, the constitution of instances, Judge Atwell stated, the finstances, Judge Atwell stated, the finstances and that the members the bar had impressed him and the pronounce awaiting to hear his sentence in a federal but exact. The law, however, is also commented favorably upon condition in which it was kept.

Judge Atwell stated that he enjoyed his stay in this city to fullest extent, that he had for real southern hospitality among in the heart of nearly every person and that the members the bar had impressed him a suppose on a man who has been and the suppose and every defendant who faces the bench realizes this phase of it at fullest extent, that he had for realizes this phase of it at fullest extent.

A judge of the United States dis- conversation with a Times reporter, trict court encounters many things As he explained it, this feeling of tenderness steals over a federal judge not because of any inward

this matter Saturday while in hity to follow the right pathway judge said: "You have a wonderful favorably or

"I have attempted to show that the law is not unjust but just, Not

sentence on a man who has been person who has been on the right stated by Judge Atwell, not a matter sincerity, ab found guilty of a violation of the pathway but has stumbled off it ter of shirking one's duty. In the just long enough to find himself in case of Judge Atwell this is easily like when the control of the law. Judge Wm. H. Atwell of the trouble.

Judge Wm. H. Atwell of the trouble.

Of course," the judge said. "there for many years as United States district of Texas who has are instances when this feeling does district attorney he prosecuted trict. To this he replied; been holding court to Wichita not arise because the man before the past four weeks spoke you is a man who has had opportu
In speaking of Wichita Falls, the federal judge to comment on efther

the other route.

"When the man stands before me clean streets and alley way of the

as he represents the government was a matter that could not be and the law.

unmerciful but merciful. Not harsh its kind in the state of Texas and The feeling of pity that is aroused in the heart of nearly every person for a man in trouble is as was stated by Judge Atwell, not a matter of shirking ones duty. In the case of Judge Atwell this is another the person that the members of the bar had impressed him with their sincerity, ablences and respect shown the government of the United States.

after he has entered a plea of guilty business district and the cleanliness with his hands down, I have in all in the residential district. instances attempted to show the lie, of course referred to the man that a federal judge represents dust and sand that some times is the people, he as one just the same experienced here, by he said this

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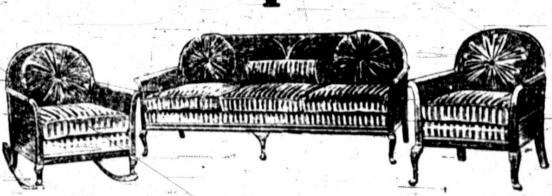
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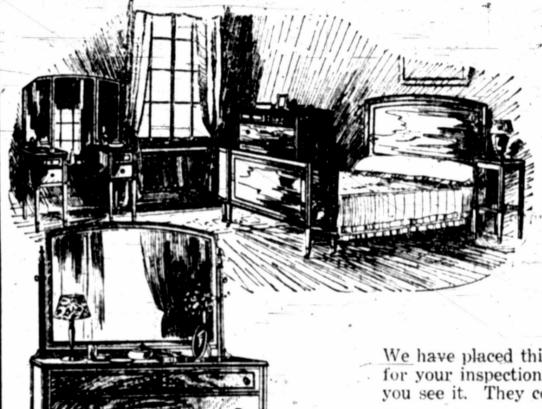
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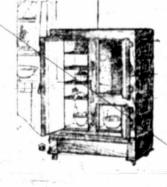
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ien and no preacher at the and lowered into a grave partly with water, it being neces-to pack dirt around the box to

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body as described in the foregoing.
Shevill dot one a Mend.

Jerry M. Poppell, former judier and deputy, swere that when the contract was made by the county commissioners with the Putnam Lumber Company to work the Loon county convicte, in August, 1921, Jones told him and Deputies. Gray and Barrineau to "get busy" and pick up all the hoboen, vagrants and beetleggers they seuld as he would get \$20 a head for every one delivered to the Putnam company. The deputies, Poppell asid, mot freight trains every day and arrested every train rider they could find and

Sheriff, Jones, Poppell said, in-structed his three deputies to take their prisoners before County Judge Willis for trial and not to do hust-ness with Justice of the Perce

om his wounds.
Casper Jones, camp physical do not appear at the camp to abert after he was whipped no nurse other than the to the boy's mather at Munich with cook, who had to prepare for more than a hundred men, the notation that he had left Telliahassee. This letter, it was stated, contained money for Tabert's file to the boy's mather at Munich with the notation that he had left Telliahassee. This letter, it was stated, contained money for Tabert's file

WICHITA SCOUTS ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT OLNEY SATURDAY

roops of Boy Scouts of this city sturned Saturday night from a day returned Saturday night from a day and night's stay with the scouts in the neighboring city.

The scouts, accompanied by L. H. Roberts and Chester Powell, left Wichita Falls Friday afternoon and arrived in Oiney about \$ p. m. They were met by Scoutmaster Rev. M. D. Council and escorted to scout headquarters where they registered and

or account of the weather, the barbecue which was to have been served al fresco at the municipal lake, was served in a store building n the downtown district. About 150 scouts from Archer City, Wichits Falls and Olyrey enjoyed the barbe cue. The barbecue was complimen-tary of W. C. Leberman, Turner Richardson and S. J. Dinsmore. Saturday morning a scout parade as few as 10 licks, was staged through the main similar under state streets to the cotton warehouse the said he saw Hig-where the field events were held. Bell, also a former guard, tests. The contests were followed Higginbotham said as he by a matched game of baseball beto whip Tabert: "Til put tween the visitors and the Olney

said Tabert was struck 119 not available Saturday night. At 3 o'clock, when the first party of o'clock, when the first party of souts left Oiney, Wichita was leading in points in the field eventa. The scouts returned late Saturday night full of praise for the hospitality of the Oiney elizana.

Some people will do anything to get their name in the paper, even his rounds and condition of his dance 45 hours.

Farm Paper Published by lowa Park Bank Tells of County's Agricultural Gains

sent issue of that publication about the work that a number of Wichita seamty farmers are doing.

Some of these items, gathered by Senest Birk, an A. and M. graduate who is employed by the bank as agricultural agent, follow: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodges, nine

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The First National Bank of lows miles southwest of lows from their flock of wanted to know if their flock of unusual amount of attention to farmer patrons and their intermal and which publishes "The First they spent 3156 for a new chicken tional Bank News," tells in a rehouse, and decided to keep books on the poultry to see if the investment panned out. They started with 39 hens and three roosters; during the year 364 chickens were raised, and toward the end of the year the flock was culled to 46 hens. The egg production for the year was £641, or about 135 eggs per hen. Here is the gummary of the bookkeeping:

First column of figures—Record of production and consumption. Second—Value home consumed products. Third—Cash sales.

Eggs wold ... 2150

Eggs sold 2150 Eggs, home use 2551 \$55.50 Eggs for setting 220

norme 112 78.40

Number raised . 284
Total value home
consumed prod. \$134.36
Total value of
products sold.
Several farmers, notably A. J.
Smith and Joseph Lindsey, are
planting cow peas this year, the
crop serving the double purpose of
feedings hogs and being turned under for fertilizer; the nitrogen in
the plants enhances the fertility of
the soil.

the plants enhances the fertility of the soil.

The value of pure-bred hegs has been demonstrated on the farm of R, M. Hall, who raises some fine Duroc-Jersey hogs. Mr. Hall says he can bring a pure-bred pig to maturity on two-thirds the amount of feed and in two-thirds the amount of feed and in two-thirds the same age, that the pure-bred of the same age, that the pure-bred was almost exactly twice as large as the scrub. George Dorris and Jas. L. Barbour are furnishing two exceptions to the saying that alfalfa cannot be successfully raised in Wichita county, the News says, but other farmers are having more success with aweet clover, which it is claimed half practically the same feeding value for hogs as alfalfa.

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INCREASED LABOR MATERIAL COSTS MAY FORCE ADVANCE IN AUTO PRICES

and trucks. Tractor output also hit a new high mark with an output of 2.521 tractors during the week.

willis for trial and not to de business with Justice of the Peace Goodwork. The reason for this haid, was that Willis after the Prinam contraet, would give train riders 69 to 20 days and company would not pay the forman to the peace goodwork and the peace goodwork are supported by the of the city's male population being employed in one or another of the thirty seven auto plants and the scores of accessory factories.

Not welcomed

Not on automobile factory executive or dealer wants to see prices

live or dealer wants to see prices advance but a large minority fear that an increase may be necessary. Others are non committal. Despite certain evidences to the contrary. this observer says that there will be no general increase in prices. One of several reasons i signed for the belief is that costs of material and Jabor may advance along with prices of cars if the car price advance is general. The manufacture would then be no better off and would meet a greater sales resistance during the summer which

segson.
One advance was made during the week when Hupp announced an increase on all models ranging from \$26 to \$20 effective last Wadnesday. Increases of 25 to 40 per cent in the post of materials was the reason the price advance, according Charles D. Hastings, president

statement given the writer by oderick J. Haynes, president of onths of this year is well in excess terial costs have considerably in-Rickenbacker April production will be in excess of any previous month. Daily output now averages eixty cars. May schedule calls for

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guarantees will be taken up during the coming week. Should the Ger-man banks and industries prove obdurate the government proposes use legislative compulsion. Two Main Conditions

The proposed offer of twenty billion gold marks, which will be of-fered to the foreign relations com-mittee of the reichstag, appears to

be chiefly for the purpose of getting

negotiations started again, leaving

A hasty survey of parliamentary

A hasty survey of parliamentary circles leaves little doubt that the government will receive the reichstag's approval of the new offer. The question of industrial guarantees for an international loan may cause Chancellor Cuno considerable trouble yet, but Cuno and Rosenberg seemed determined to force the industrial captains to do what is necessary for the good and safety of the country.

of the country.

The peoples' party, often called the Stinnes party, whereof Herr Streeman, chairman of the foreign

of Germany's new offer will look

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to an international con

tions to the new offer. They are, first, that the evacuation of the Ruhr shall begin the day of the April production will probably ex-ceed March by 20 per cent, accord-ing to present prospects. General Motors Truck Company showed a completed as rapidly as possible, 156 per cent ingresse during the and second, that Germany's soving to present prospects. General Motors Truck Company showed a 156 per cent increase during the and second, that Germany's sovereignty in the Rhineland still remain inviolable.

Discussing Lord Curson's speech, Herr Resemberg said today it was "a great step forward." Chancellor Cuno, I am told, was of the same opinion, and also much gratified by the gesture of Curson towards first quarter of the year as com-pared with the same period last year. Sales by branches were 128

Studebaker corporation during the first quarter of this year e united the total shipments during the first half of last year. Maxwell Motor Corporation shipments dur-ing the first quarter totalled 13,250

per cent greater.

Others Records Broken Lincoln production for the week

tertainment of the Southwest Water Works Association which meets in this city June 18, 19, 20 and 21, has been arranged and will be made public at an early date. The proreception and entertainment comwittees are at work and the sched-

local end of the program said Saturdey that the program would in-clude some of the most prominent chemists in the southwest. Among the entertainment fea-

records. A new high mark for the city water department's plant. daily output was set Tuesday when One day will be devoted to a trip 6.573 cars and trucks were built to the trrigation project for the 6.571 cars and trucks were built to the trrigation project for the This is the greatest daily output purpose of showing the delegates in the history of the company. Pro-duction fay the week ending last it is thought that it will be about Tuesday hight also smashed all two-thirds finished by the date of marks with a total of \$2.592 cars the convention.

a new offer.

Now that Cuno and Rosenberg have virtually decided that Germany shall make new proposals, unless Poincare again crosses the wires sariy Saturday night for investigation there is a disposition here to rush the new offer and there is expectation that it will be in the hands of the allies and in Washington before the end of next week.

City efficers arrested a negress wolves, sor less that the carry Saturday night for investigation of starty the containing \$25 in currency have devour and some papers, from a saleslady beings. Sov in a local department store. The machine gure the end of next week.

The purpose of the "minimum" offer of twenty billion gold marks whether the offer will be made at all, will depend in no small measure upon the new speech which Premiser Poincare is scheduled to make tomorrow.

Some fear is expressed that the French premier will kick over again everything that Lord Cuyson has done to induce the Germans to make the first step, which has been so much a question of prestige.

It developed today that Ambassa-dor Weidfedit at Washington as well as Ambassador St. Hamer at London have been urging Resenberg to depart from his adamant attitude of determination to make a new offer.

New that Cune and Resented.

The purpose of the "minimum" offer of twenty billion gold marks was said today to be chiefly for the basis upon which to secure the proposed international load, upon which to secure the proposed international load, upon mediately pending the determination of Germany's agactity to pay. The work of an international commendately pending the determination of Germany's aspectity to pay. Among the securities mentioned as a guarantee for the loan is Germany's vast net work of publicly owned railways aggregating more than 30,000 miles.

FOR THEFT OF PURSE

In hour after the theft had oc-curred.

The girl had been in the store to purchase a hat; she told officers that she put the purse in the hat hag when she left the store. City detective Meys went to the home of the girl and found the purse hidden under the floor. The girl had the money that was in the purse on her person at the time of the arrest. Only the papers were missing from Only the papers were missing from the puree; the girl told officers that she har destroyed them She is being held in the city jall await-ing transfer to the county.

Wolf Pack Ents Twenty.

RIGA. April 31.—Great packs of rolves, some numbering 50, are anging throughout the Simbirsk region of southeastern Russia and have devoured more than 20 human beings. Soviet authorities have sent machine guns, mounted on sleds, to

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LAY CORNERSTUNE FOR NEW COLLEGE **BUILDING TUESDAY**

RIGHT TO OPERATE BY COURT'S ORDER

Judge Wm. H. Atwell in his in junction order Saturday did not de-prive Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Taylor of the right to operate the West-land hotel, but granted the U. S. government an injunction against The court order also included that time if forwarding plans for one or each of the defendants should enter the biggest county fairs in Texas: paul Teague, L. C. Kelley, A. H. Bevering, W. J. Glasgow, J. H. Bevering, W. J. Glasgow, J. H.

the court order size included that the stayed six has been divided to the defendants should enter into a bond of \$1,000.

Roy Taylor was found guilty of a charge of possession of 2s galland so alcohol in tederal court ten days ago, at which time Judge Atwell assessed a fine of 160e.

The injunction suit filed by the government was based on this case and also the fact that a raid was huide on the Westland hotel two days prior to the other case, at which time officers state that a large amount of liquor, bottles, caps, labels, corks and bottling machines were found. This testiment was introduced at the hearing factories, and introduced at the hearing factories, and situation and the testified that he was introduced at the westland hotel at the fair at Wichita Falia, and store of 2,725,807, won the few days before the Texas-Oklabons fair and the was a guest at the Westland hotel at the Texas state fair at Dallas. Farmers and stockmen ara urged to be the days before the Texas-Oklabons fair and the text there has gurchased a quart of Scotch whisker and a quart, of Gorden girl. He stated that he was working under the directions of the police dayartment while he stayed at the hotel.

Mrs. Taylor took the stand and the fair hands.

explained that her husband was un-able to come to court because of sickness. She stated that she had

sickness. She stated that she had nothing to do whatsoever, with the paraphernaila found in the basement of the hotel by city and county officers: did not know that whiskey was being sold in her hotel and that she did not know anything about the making of whiskey of from where to secure the ingredients to make it.

She also stated that she knew her hisband did not know anything about the matter and also stated that when her husband signed for the two boxes which were later found to contain 240 gallons of alcohol that he did so because of a prevailing custom among hotel projectors to pay charges on all things hipped in care of their hotel.

She told the court that she had never violated the prohibition laws and that she would see to it that hereafter no violations were committed upon the premises of the hotel.

MONATAIRE, FRANCE, April : A steam plow unearthed an angle dungeon on a farm near here. hought to have been imprison and starved to death in the cour



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HENRIETTA PLANS BOND ELECTION ON FOR CLAY COUNTY NORTH SIDE TO BE

The Henrietta Chamber of Comfor May 31, is expected to be passed them restraining them from using merce has launched an extensive the Westland hotel as a place for program for a Clay county fair to the storing, storing for sale, sale be held in Henrietta during the formula of the discrete to be used of the sale of intoxicating liquors. The court order also included that time in forwarding plans for one of the defendance about forces order has not been passed.

The circles of the Floral Heights Baptist Church will meet with the

One, with Mrs. I. C. Bell at 2304 Two, with number three, Three, with Mrs. Gibbs at 1763

C. Swanson of Glendora, Cali-fornia is in the city looking after his holdings at Dundes, Texas,

PRESENTS DONATED FOR SHRINE WEDDING COUPLE, DISPLAYED IN WINDOW

The Perkins-Timberlake store has on display in the corner window the presents that have been donated by the merchants of Wichita Fails to the bride and groom to be married at the Shrine circus Wednesday evening, April 13. Mr. Bradley, their window trimmer, has attractively arranged the exhibit, and displayed on neat cards, the doners. Many useful gifts have been given through the generosity of the merchants. A beautiful mahogany table, linens, china, electrical appliances, and others too numerous to mention.

These will be on display until the evening of the wedding, Hundreds of people viewed the window on Saturday after the display was put the

On.

The canter of the exhibit contains the wedding cake donated by Vic Stampfil, the work of an artistic pastry maker in his employ, which has drawn more than usual attention.

Views of this city's business to terests as to the railroad merger situation will be presented at the hearing at Fort Worth Monday by a committee headed by Frank Kell. The committee at a meeting Seturday, prepared a brief of this city's case, which will be filed. Although the suggested taking over of the Colorado & Southern by the Santa Fe has aroused more active opposition than any other suggestion advanced, the Wichita Falls brief is expected to urge the value

Miss Myrtle Murray, poultry apecialist from Taxas A. & M. College will be in Iows Park Wednesday. April 25. Miss Murray will lecture at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the ideal building on poultry and poultry judging. Members of the Iowa Park, poultry Association have urged their piembership to be present and hear Miss Murray on "The ent and hear Miss Murray on "The

Care of Baby Chicks."

Miss Georgia Lansford, who has charge of Miss Murray's program while in the county, has arranged for her; to deliver the same lecture at Enterprise school house at 10 a. m. Wednesday, On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock she will speak to the Lakeroad and Howard No. 1 Pouttry Clubs at the Lakeroad Poultry Farm.

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The mother, who is in a hospital at lowa Park, is reported getting along nicely.

along nicely.
Instances of the kind are said to

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Dr. F. C. Laffette, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church will speak on "A Midnight Experience" or "The Greatest Coversion That Ever Took Place" at the 11 o'block service Sunday morning. Special mu-sical program by the choir.

The text for the evening service will be "The By-products of Lite's Highway." the pastor will deliver

will also take part in the musical program for the evening services. The reception of new members will

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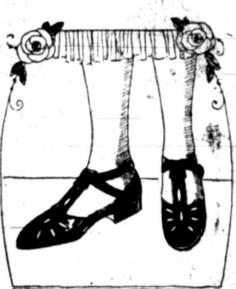
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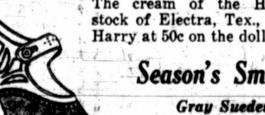
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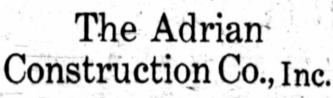
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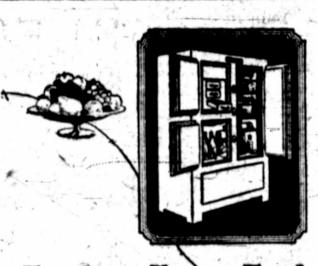
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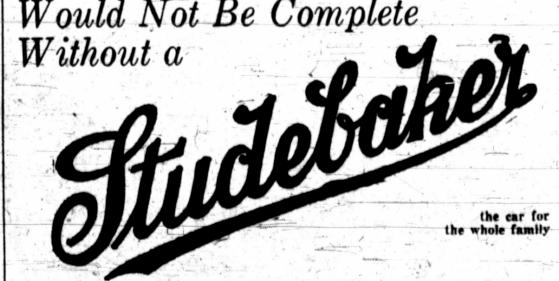
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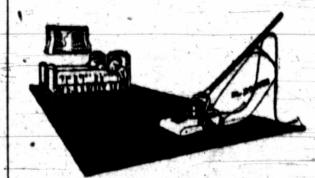
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ARCHER COUNTY DEVELOPMENTS NUMEROUS DURING WEEK

ONDAY-NEW HIGH MARK FOR OUNTY SET BY 1800 BARRELER

marcher Ciry, April 11.—All among the fraternity. It is not con-

Moore of Mineral Wells has frived here to become associated of th Judge R. S. Morrison county town is springing up, arrangements have been completed for a pipe line to a loading rack on the W. F. & S. Ry., traders in acreage are kept busy, and conditions in Michia Falls, 40 miles from the test, sre nearer to a boom than for many days.

of 2.475 barrels daily over pool which due to the empletion of the Gulf and Sun ells in the Hirschi field and the saning up of the week's storage ocks gained 1660 barrels.

other pools in the district re-sined practically the same; sev-al wells completed in the K. M. A. ction failed to make runs, wait-

chief in the southern end, con-tinued to hold the calcium in northvest Texas oil circles last week. Chief interest centered in the wastika test, which has been Swastika test, which has been standardized and is due for completion Monday. The well made some good flows early in the week, heightening the enthusiasm which it had occasioned, and then a report of a show of sait water brought some reaction. The report met with prompt and vigorous denials; however, it came from disinterested CARCHER CITY, April 21.—All sources and is generally accepted

liday for Texas celebrating San the prospect for a good producer.

Several new tests have already started in the Swastika section, localized in the Swastika section, localized and section and section in the Swastika section. rideo at Tom Burnett's ranch near cations are made for probably a dozen altogether, both Olney and Megarget are enjoying booms, a new oil country town is springing up

practices before all courts, and ill move his family here after the hool season closes. Interest still centers about the rastika well in southwest part of unty, and notwithstanding all retries about salt water, it is evident at the company who owns this extension of the Gose pool, and the the company who owns this have a good producer. Acre-

Langford well between the Freemin Hampton and K. M. A. districts unt of active drilling operations and about the territory, it is rain to be a good well. C. H. setherstone, Magnolia, Sun Cominy and several others have leases once, and big developments are once, and big developments are rescoted soon. Houses here are at premium; none vacant, and the oung County Lumber Company, to is building a large lumber, yard expected to relieve the situation building several home; for rent soon as possible on their propty. All signs point to the com-

he well set only drilling around 2500 feet he well on the different pools of Young country his week. The Raico Oil Co. has spudded in their No. 1 Hockaday on the Haynes survey, just cast of the speducing oil and gas well read by the same cannot be the set of the speducing oil and gas well read by the same cannot be the set of the same two weeks.

The Whittington No. 1 Sannord, is regular of the Survey has also and the survey of the

The Texas No. 1 Saunders, section block 1, near the city of Lefors, so county seat of Gray county, is sow drilling around 150 feet.

The C. C. Campbell No. 1 Ideated ight miles southeast of the city of Lefors, protect to be fready to resume drilling this week. The well has been cosed for several months at a spit of 1500 feet.

The H. H. Temple No. 1 Wilson. This it is the section 5, block 2, Gray county, is casing at 3100 feet in his No. 1 Sed den, six miles west of Graham. This setting in the rection of the detrick of the saing at 3100 feet in his No. 1 Sed den, six miles west of Graham. Many new locations are reported to be assimilating tools.

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750-BARRELER IS IN HIRSCHL AREA

The Hirschi district added another sood producer by the completion of the Bradley Company's No. 13 Hirschl, making an initial flow of 750 barrels from the 1836 foot pay. This well is farthest south on the west line of the lease. The derrick is up on the same tract for No. 14, which will spud in a few days. To the northwest the Texbona Company's No. 6 Hirschl.

To the northwest the Texhoma Company's No. 6 Hirschi is experiencing a fishing job at 226 feet.

To the west of the Hirschi on the E. A. Dale the Gulf Production Company's lease was the scene of most of the activity during the week. No. 4 Dale, which was completed a week ago, is still making 275 barrels daily. The same company started drilling on four wells, Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Dale, and are approximately 500 feet in each test.

On the Hirschi tract Beavers and Meadows are drilling three tests. MENDENHALL TORPEDO CO., INC Meadows are drilling three tests

The Burk Cameron Company on the Poster-Allen started work on the construction of a new power and will be ready to start operating

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Shortage of Water Is Chief Concern of Operators at

Between the excitement caused by the bringing in of a well on the Richardson tract by the Swastika Megargel in absolute wildcat ter-ritory and promises to open up the south part of the county for future development, and the completion of an 1,500 barrel producer in the Freeman-Hampton section by the Staley F. & H. Company, that county spente busy week in oil circles. In addition to the above features a number of other tests in semi-

. The water situation in the county is becoming a serious menace to the have been shut down while others have enough to continue operations for a few days longer. The Manley Water Company helped the sit-uation somewhat by installing a new booster pump increasing their plant to double the former capa-

various leases in the vicinity but have not reached any interesting

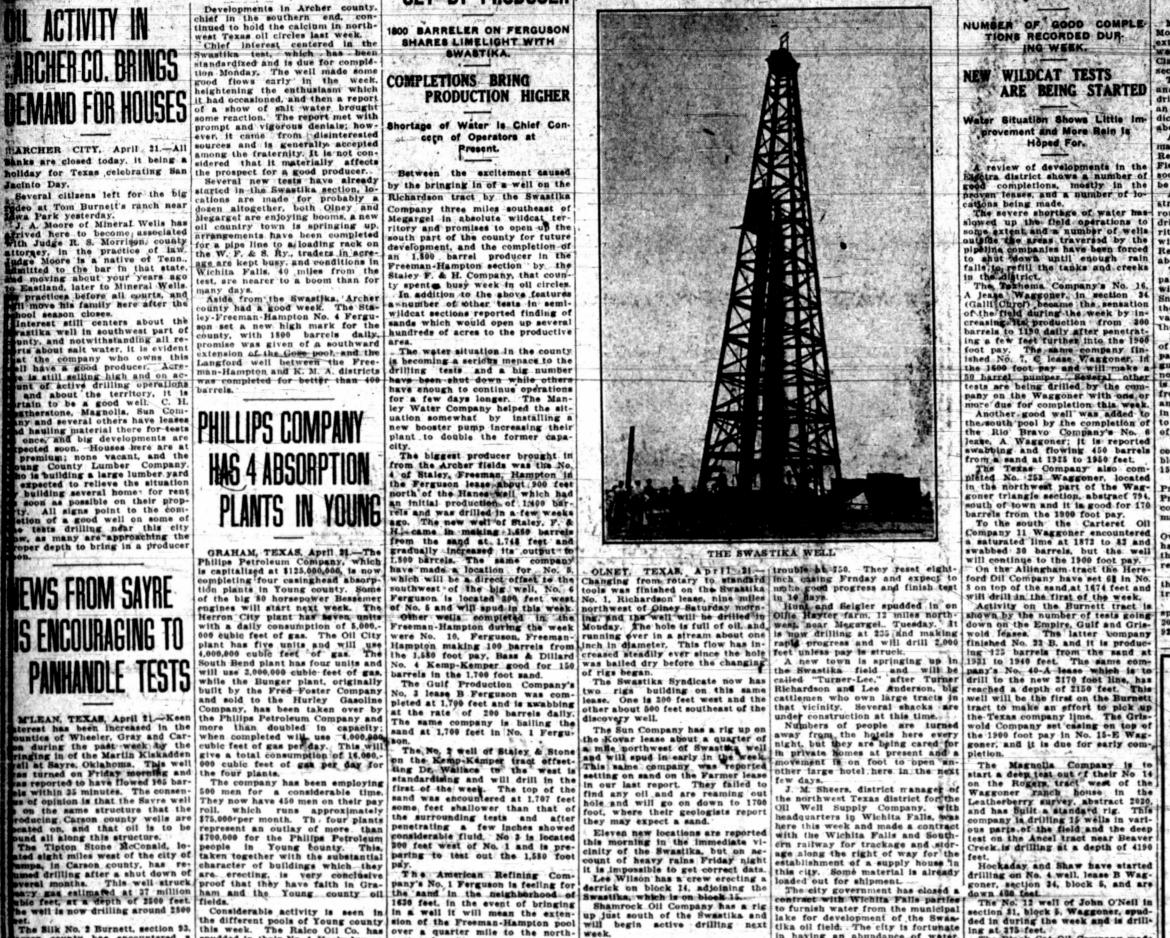
have not reached any interesting depths.

From the amount of locations made during the week and new derricks going up in the vicinity, W. S. Lankford has opened up a new pool on the south line of Wichlits county by the completion last week of his well on block 42 Kemp-Kemper land. The well which came in with an initial How of 350 barrels has increased and is making in with an initial How of \$50 barries has increased and is making 400 barries daily. The completion of the well also was the means of connecting up the old K. M. A. producers with the Freeman-Hampton pool in Archer county, and no doubt will stimulate drilling in this section of the county.

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Among the new locations in the vicinity are Kimmel & Dillard, off-setting the Langford well to the north and will begin drilling this week. Shappell & Son have a derrick up on the Kemp Kempner, which will be a diagonal offset to the discovery well to the northeast. Mark Kleeden has a derick up on the Kemp-Kemper about 1500 feet east of the Langford producer and will spud is the coming week.

WASTIKA WELL TO BE FINISHED ARCHER SEES BUSY EXPERT TO DRILL IN PERFORMANCE OF MORAN FIELD GETS WEEK, NEW RECORD SWASTIKA ON MONDAY SET BY PRODUCER ACTIVITIES INCREASE



City in section 182 Andrews land Whitney and associates are drilling at 1256 feet on their No. 1 well. Gatewood and others in section 2 S. P. R. R. abstract 823, are drilling 118 feet.

On the Ford tracts southwest of Lake Wichits the test of Cobh & Johnson is drilling at 950 feet which

Johnson is drilling at 950 feet which has had a number of gas showings at various depths.

Stocking & Burns in block 72. shout seven miles northeast of Archer City, have reached a depth of 1430 feet in their No. 1 L F. Wilson. The spudder test of the United Royalties Company, located 175 feet east of the Burns-Stoneking well is drilling at 350 feet, this test in specific down in the shallow and

tragging down in the shallow and which was encountered at 560 feet in that sest.

What looks him an extension to

Nitro Glycerine Torpedoing of Oil and Gas Wells

C. H. Clark has purchased a twenty acre lease 1650 feet west on the
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To the south of the discovery which shows picnty of oil, cashing
well Scott & Bowers are preparing was act and the sand will be tested in the rext few days.

R. R. survey, and will be a 2,000 fobt rotary test.

North of Electra, L. E. Lake and others have made a location and built a rotary derrick for a deep test on the Mrs. A. Wiggs land, 220 feet south and 170 feet east of the will be rectard to spud in their No. 1 on the Fergus in the next few days.

The test of J. I. Staley on the feet of the south other tests will be rectard in the next few days.

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NEW WILDCAT TESTS

A review of developments in the Capture district shows a number of reed completions, mostly in the brown leases, and a number of lo-

seed completions, mostly in the proven leases, and a number of locations being made.

The severe shortage of water massinged up the field operations to some extent and a number of wells one special on the field operations to some extent and a number of wells one special on the pipelina companies have been forced to abut frow until enough rain falls; to, refill the tanks and creeks in the district.

The Technema Company's No. 16.

A lease Waggoner, in section 24 (Galil Chirof) became the sensation of the field during the week by increasing its production from 200 barrels to 1190 daily after penetrating a few feet further into the 1906 foot pay. The same company in the 1600 foot pay and will make a 50 barrels purpose. A remarkable thing selection with field which is being suited by geological findings, it has been good the clamp. Fielder Drilling Company on the Waggoner will make a 50 barrels purpose on the Clamp. Fielder Drilling Company in this field which is being suited by geological findings, it has feel which is being guided by geological findings. It has been grount pool by the completion of the Rio Bravo Company's No. 6 leave. A Waggoner; it is reported awabbing and flowing 450 barrels from a sand at 1925 to 1950 feet.

The Texas Company also completed No. 2 on the Burns tract, The Texas Company also company is putting down an inferest-track of the completion of the field.

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1630 feet, in the event of bringing in a well it will mean the extension of the Freeman-Hampton pool over a quarter with a contract with Wichita Falls parties The No. 12 well of John O'Neil in lake for development of the Swassika and will begin active drilling next tika oil field. The city is fortunated ded in during the week and is drill-ing at 375 feet.

The Black Cat Oil Company made a location for No. 3 Waggoner, lease B, 150 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of section 14. H. T. & Bassiery, abstract 505, A wildcat test will be put down on the Geo. Ancell tract by D. T. Fin-ley and associates, 750 feet east and 200 feet south of the northwest cor-ner section 10, block 7, H. T. & C.

Northwest of town on the Hugo Flusche farm the Texas Company's wildcat has reached 2082 feet. Stampe for sale at Times office.

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spudding in on the northeast corner
20 acres of the Harris tract, block Shrine Circus tickets free again

ins tract, near Sedwick has completed well No. 3 at 343 feet making 20 barrels flush. The same
company is drilling No. 1 on the
Dennis tract at 300 feet.
Grawford, Litchfield et al., on the
Wagley, block 2-D-& D. A. lands,
has a completion at 293 feet, making about seven barrels.
Curtis, Raney Company of Abilene
is drilling two wells on 50 acres of
the Hayden ranch in block 124,
University lands.

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borhood of 50 barrels from a new shallow depth of 500 feet are re-

completed No. 2 on the Burns tract, block 69, north of Sedwick, about pany is putting down an inferesting deep test and is drilling at 3,606

The Southern States lease and Production Company, on the J. W. Pritchard tract, near Sedwick, have completed No. 8 well at 648 feet, making about 100 barrels flush.

Gilliam & Logan, on the B. L. Owens tract near Sedwick, new have 12 producing wells hooked to the big new power pumping plant recently installed.

Harry Fuller in the south half of the northeast 40 acres of the Harris tract, block 92 is spudding No. 2.

Allen F. Marshall, of Ballas, is 27 as the date for the hearing.



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IN FEDERAL COUR

VERNON, TEXAS, April 21.-The case of R. E. Montgomery vs. the city of Vernon to cancel \$100,000 of city bonds was called in the federal court at Wichita Falls Thursday and a metion to dismiss was ever-ruled. The attorneys representing the plantiff announced ready for the ctly of Vernon asked for some time to file additional pleadings. They were granted until 2 o'clock

On Friday the case was continued by agreement to the next term of the court. Plaintiff's attorneys and attorneys for the city of Vernon having agreed that the case should he passed until the next term of the federal court.

The case may be changed to the state court and if this is done the case would be called at the August

term of the district court of Wil-barger county. And would be tried before Judge James V. Leak. Judge Brooks of San Antonio and W. N. Stokes of Vernon were pres-

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W. N. Stokes of Vernon were present at Wichita Falls representing the plaintiff and Judge Robert. Cole and Judge J. S. Cook of Vernon represented the city of Vernon.

Will Filed for Probate

Judge Harry B. Budd of Bunker
Hill, Illinois, is in Vernon where he has filed for probate the will of the late Henry M. Coffee who died in Illinois in February of this year.

Mr. Coffee made Judge Budd executor of his will and referred to cutor of his will and referred to Judge Budd in the will as his

The will was probated in Macoubated in Wilbarger county as Mr. Cottle owned over 1,200 acres of fine farming land in this county. All of the property was left to his children and to his grandchildren. The children of Mrs. Dan Coffee will get their father's part of the prop-erty. The will provides that they shall receive the full share which would have gone to their father.

Mr. Dan Coffee, a son of Mr.

Henry Coffee was killed in this county a number of years ago by bandits. He left several children and his wife who reside at Fargo in

A transcript of all of the probat proceedings from Illinois were filed for record here yesterday. The ap-plication will be heard at the July term of the propate court.

Dr. Tom King and Dr. A. B. Garland have opened a hospital in the Kinchloe building on West Pease street. The building has been changed by Mr. Kinchloe and all of the rooms have been fitted up spe cially for hospital use. A trained nurse will be in charge and the hospital will be open to other doc-tors if there is enough room from time to time as needed.

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There will be a public opening of the hospital in the near future. The account of recent rains there is a date will be announced later and very fine season in the farm lands of Baylor county, and with plowing of Baylor county, and with plowing the season in the farm lands of Baylor county, and with plowing the season in the soils already

mail boys found them. Witherger Schools Inspected Mrs. Elia Little, state rural school inspector, has been in Vernen this week and is visiting the different schools over the county that have applied for rural aid. She stated that she was very much pleased with the condition of the schools hat the average school in Wil barger county was higher than

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Store and Wilford Harrison.-

Miss Worley will finish a four years' course at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, at the concluding exercises of that institution on May 29, 1922, when she will receive the Bachelor of Science degree, she having taken the Fine and Applied Arts course. She graduated, from the Bowie high school. class of 1918, and for a short period between high school and college did some work in the Bowie Business College.

Miss Helen Worley, a sister, grad-

College.

Miss Helen Worley, a sister, grad—
The young ladies are daughters used from the College of Industrial of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Worley of Arts in 1915, taking the degree of Bowie, Texas.

would be found as a general rule JUDGE O. O. ROSS TO BE THE over the state. After her inspec-tion is completed this week she will make her report to-the state de-Kiwanis Club Monday, Judge O. O. Ross will be the principal speaker. The program committee announces

BAYLOR COUNTY FARMER ENCOURAGED BY RAINS

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 21 -On flar purchase -- adv. the public will be invited to inspect the new hospital.

Wichita Falla Radiator Cape Found Four small boys in Vernon found four very expensive radiator cap planning large yields. .iuch new land in the cap plant this week and have reported their flad to the sheriff's department. An auto dealer who saw the caps stated that they were expensive ranging in file from \$18.00 to \$25.00. One was for a Bulck, another for Studebaker car. One had a Shrine emblem and another an Elka emblem. One of the caps had a Wichita Falls dealer's name on it. It was thought by the officers that they perhaps had been stolen from Wichita Falls by some sone and left in the sack where the small boys found them. it has been demonstrated that he can buy a high grade quarter seccan buy a high grade quarter sec-tion farm on a credit and pay for it and become his own landlord; and without them he is seriously handleapped no matter what coun-

try he may reside in. Letters in Death Plot.

BERLIN, April 31.—More than 500 letters are being read in court here as evidence in the murder trial of Frau Rippe and Frau Klein, young women charged with poisoning their husbands. In their letters they reveal intimate details of the alleged death plot, says the prosecutor.

Shrine Circus tickets free again tomorrow at Saul's with every dollar purchase.—adv.

WIFE SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL APRIL 30

tuning intoxicants.

3257—Mrs. Roy Taylor, possession of intoxicante for sale.

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2212-M. E. Carter, robbery.

2213-J. D. Jenes, robbery.

2127-R. S. Sneed, cow theft.

2213-A. D. Hannam, possession and sale of intexicants.

2123-Eric Newton, burglary.

2224-Ernale Duvall, burglary.

2225-Ernale Duvall, burglary.

2225-Tom Hill, possession and

Henry J. Toussaint Makes Offer RAID ON RODED To Draw Plans for Additions or 1 Improvements to County Jailhouse

In a letter submitted to Judge B. In his letter Toussaint states that the members of the scheduled to face trial in the state court before Judge P. A. Martin on Monday, April 30, according to a setting of cases made for that week, anneunced Saturday by the district attorney's office.

The cases set follow:

5335—Roland Tregiude, manufacturing intonicants.

In his letter Toussaint states that the members of the members of the sheriff's department only for the county fail awaiting trial on and opportunity of drawing a ment conducted a searching raid of the rodeo grounds Friday night late and arrested eight men and would give him much consolment.

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This matter found its way into
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at the county jail.

The county commissioners in seelin last week discussed plans whereby a separate ward could be built where men suffering with contagious and infectious diseases.

LARGE NUMBER GOIL VISIT TO SEYMOUR TODAY LARGE NUMBER GOING

Maskat Temple band, patrol and

the jail and early in the week Toussaint sent a letter to Judge Sartin chanters will journey to Seymour, rests have been made at the rodeo to draw the plans and submit them at a much less cost than anyone else they could secure.

The letter will be read at the meeting of the county commissioners ceurt Monday. No definite plans have been made as yet as to what action the court will take on the erection of a ward for the sick in the county jail.

Touss, Sunday morning, leaving grounds and of men and women as an interest by less have been made at the rodeo grounds and of men and women and the served at Seymour by the Shriners at 1:30 p. m. A concert by the band, drill by the patrol, singing by the chanters will make up a splendid program of entertainment as an advertising feature of what action the court will take on the erection of a ward for the sick in the county jail.

Toussaint is of a mechanical mind and has had much experience in the

GROUNDS FRIDAY

others were arrested on charges of drunkenness End vagrancy. Fines were paid by all of them Saturday in the justice of peace sourt and were released.

The officers stated Saturday that despite the fact that several ar-rests have been made at the rodeo

SACRAMENTO, CAL. April 21.— Arrest and detention of the travel-ing companions of the voman in Teguctgains, Honduras, believed to be Mrs Clara Phillips, has been requested of the state department by Governor Richardson, it was announced today at the governor's of-

CRIMINAL CASES ON

ers in the county jail.

It is the court's intention to give
all of the men held in jail on fel-

ony indictments an opportunity for triat. A large number of the men have been in jail several months and have made repeated requests for trial. The new district attorney, Bergard Martin, and his assistant, James V. Alired, will prosecute the case. nasmuch as County Attorney E. I

it is highly probable that he will also be arrafed with the state in prosecuting the cases. Hide Dope in Shees. LONDON, April 21.—Scotland Tard discovered corains was being smug-gled into England from Garmany, concealed in the heels of the smug-gers' shoes. One smuggler was

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SHREVEPORT, LA., April 21.—Hippo Hodges, whose sensational ching in the Western Association last season earned him a call with Chicago Cubs, carried on his auccess of 1922 here Saturday when made his debut as a member of the Wichita Falls Spudders, Hodges ned back the Shreveport Gassers with seven hits and two runs while

ing won two out of three games played.

Simmone Still Hits. he was scored on three times. In

nued and Sargent singled

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

Sunday's Schedule, hicago at St. Louis, etroit at Cleveland, fathington at New York, nly games scheduled.

TREAS ASSOCIATION.

Saturday's Results, exis 6, Waco 5 (16 innings). orsicans 2, Marlin 1, ustin 2, Sherman 1. BAST TEXAS LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE

team mates made four runs off the locals. Hodges pitched 23 winning ball games out of 27 last year, and also n a couple of extra games indulged in after the season and for his formance the Cubs obtained him. Saturday he looked well. He raiked two batters and fanned four, but his nooks kept the locals swingrd and the majority of damage done was from slow grounders to

The victory gave the Spudders their first series of the season, they

sale dealer in alleged to be major league baseball timber. Kid Elber-

feld is his name and there is scarce-

fistful of discarded veterans and castoffs and another of untried kids.

lands high up in the Southern League race—he won in 1926—

steps on the umplres' toes, causes more than one forfeited game, is chased 20 times at least and sells

anywhere from four to seven players into the big leagues.

The best the Kid could do in his

player factory last season was turn

ennis Burns, a holdover from season, started on the mound Shreveport and in seven innings The Lookout etcham finished the flinging. A in the ninth inning was made Southern League who is a whole-

we home runs and a single in the hits in three tries. Simmons broke have baseball man in the country than the baseball man in the country than when Manager Thomas decided to use right hand hitters against left . Every season the Kid takes a

and hurling.

A bare on balls, two infield outs, and a hit by Elijott gave Wichita falls a run in the first. In the hird Bescher again walked, Berger ficed, and Elliott singled to ht field and Bescher scored. The Tanner walked went to second on passed ball, moved over to third a Elliott's sacrifice and came home Whiteman's bunt to third base nd on Simmons' error of his fly. red to third on an infield out and

eport's first run was made the opening inning. Sargent reoring Sargent. The second run bled down the third base line the greatest fielders in the minor nis Burps was thrown out

Baseball Calendar

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HERE THEY ARE-THOSE SPUDDERS! Jock Hutchison Twice Has Turned



Wichita Falls' 1923 Texas League entry. Top row, reading from left to right; Rip Wheeler, Ace Elliott, Hippo Hodges, Zip Dumovich, pper Walter Salm, Bill Fincher, Lefty Feigert, Pat Flaherty.

Middle row: Denver Grigsby, George Bischoff, Al White, Joe Berger, Babe Ruth, Bob Bescher.

STEERS MAKE IT THREE OF FOUR

bile pitcher, came into the Texas Johns, n League for a while the middle of Calvo x Phelan. last season and this Lookout took the trouble to find out what the pitchers were giving Dutch.

xBatted for Swarts in 4th.

ACAIVO baited for Tavener in 8th Two out when winning run scored DALLAS - ABR H PO A E It didn't take Sigman but a few seconds to answer that the hurlers were giving the ball to Dutch low and on the outside. But he added Wane, 1b Donohue, rf Vache, cf Segrist, 3b Massey, 2b ...

Three Texas League clubs over a Allen. If ... and on the outside. But he added that Schilebner was cracking that pitching to all corners of the lot. span of five or six years had come to the conclusion that achiebner Louid not hit pitching low and out-

span of five or six years had come Swartz, p
to the conclusion that Edhilebner Lingle, x
could not hit pitching low and outside, and Kid Elberfeld comes
along and makes him hit 350—low Wheat, c

Schliebner to hit low outside pitch-ing, there is little doubt but that he will make the grade in fine

Elberfeld has kept him a year and sent him to Cleveland. Connelly saems to have won a job with the Fuller. 2b

Mike Cvengros, the southpaw, still hanging on with the Glants, was nurtured a couple of seasons looking at by a major manager, He came to Elberfeld from the St.

Travis Jackson, the youngster whom McGraw snared to fill Dave Bancroft's shoes not so many years from now, is an Arkansae collegian and he roamed the semi-pro fields for a year or two before Elberfeld lamped him. One year with Elberfeld and the Giants nabbed him at fancy figure.

Bobby Barrett's going to the Cubs cannot be attributed to the Kid's prowess in salesmanship, be-

"I don't know whether the Kid is just a .400 salesman or whether he just naturally knows his okra-when it comes to making big league ball players out of class D plow hands," the messenger boy said as he left the elevator at the

LONGHORNS EASY WINNERS OVER MUSTANGS ON TRACK

AUSTIN, April 21.-With four stars competing in the Kansas re-lays at Lawrence, the University of Texas track team here today swamped Southern Methodist Uni-versity 98 1-3 to 18 2-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 5. Chattahooga 3.
Birmingham 13. Nashville 8.
New Orleans 8. Mobile 4.
Memphis 4. Little Rock 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Satarday's Results.
Milwaukee I. Minneapolis G.
Indianapolis 15. Louisville 2.
Toledo 2. Colonbus S.
Kansas City 2. St. Paul 2.

KNOT HOLE GANG MAKING READY FOR THE SEASON

Passes for the members of the bacco in any form, not to use in-lotary Knot Hôle Gan; for the local keep himself clean morally and local physically. His teacher or employer physically. In the application of the Rotary Club stated Employed boys, who do not go to caturday.

were eastoffs from shear clubs of equal or higher rating.

Dallas, April 21.—Conley regulated higher rating.

The passes are being issued through the school teachers this season for the Hole language of the Winning run in the initin in the school teachers this rating in the club, "Most players who have qualified through the school nearest fired with a condition of the Hole rating of the Rotary Club and the right was an opportunity to the Hole rating of the Rotary Club and the rating of the Rotary Club and the chrowing for the Rotary Club and the chrowing of the Holes and the rating of the Rotary Club and the chrowing for the Holes and the rating of the Rotary Club and the chrowing of the Holes and the rating of the Rotary Club and the chrowing for the Rotary and the rating that the Holes and the Rotary Club and the Rotary o

FORTY-FIVE HITTERS OFF TO START IN .300 CLASS

he will make the grade in fine style. But Schliebner is only one of the discards that Elberfeld sent up after 1222.

Two base hits Allen, Stellbauer, Hamilton 2, Haley, Conley; three base hit Wand; runs batted in, by Adams, Haworth, Stellbauer, Hamilton 2, Calvo, Wano 2, Johns 2, Conley; Stolen bases Vache, Allen; caught stelling Sears, Allen, Donohue stelling Sears, Al Bryan, Ds...
Wiltney, Bt...
Jolly, St...
Rosa, FW...
Balley, Hn...
Goodwin, Hn...
Kraft, SA. Fisher, the Kansas aprint flash, was the individual star of the meet, bringing the spectators to their feet twice during the meet, when he overcame a big lead to cross the line ahead with the Kan-sas colors when it seemed that they were hopelessly behind. In the half Clubwere hopelessly behind. In the half mile university relay, Fisher over-came a 10 yard lead by Noble of Nebraska, and won by another yard. In the quarter mile yelay, Fisher

Beers 12. Experiers 5.

Little Rock that he gets a shot at fast time batting.

BEAUMONT, April 21.—San Antonio took the opening game of the series here Saturday 12 to 5 when they pounded three hurlers for seven runs in the third inning. Was sold to Little Rock. Now Eiberfeld has kept him a year and sent him to Cleveland. Connelly sent him to Cleveland sent him to Cleveland sent him to Cleveland sent him to Clev

Galloway, 1b

Turgeon, ss

kid's prowess in salesmanship, because he was the only one of the seven players to be drafted.

To start the 1922 season Elberfeld seems to have lined up another group of misfits. It's a safe bet that at least three or four of those castoffs will be sold into the major leagues at the end of the season and that the Kid will have the club in the first division.

ball, San Antonio ... 027 000 102—12

San Antonio ... 027 000 102—12

Two base hits, Fuller, Galloway, Strong; home runs, Simon, Demaggio; sacrifice hits, Simon, Roberts, Huber; stolen bases, Dunn; base on balls, off Roberts, J., off Lybrand I. off Eberhard 3. off Morris for Caldera I; struck out, by Roberts 7, by Lybrand 2, by Eberhard 1. by Morris 1; hit batsmen. Fuller, McKee by Morris; left on bases, San Antonio 6, Beaumont 8.

Buffs 11, Send Crabs S.
HOUSTON, April 21.—Houston
won a weird game here today from
Galveston, 11 to S. Score:
GALVESTON—ABRHPOAE

HOUSTON-

Totals 33 11 12 27 13 xlinted for Keifer in 5th.

overcame Noble's lead of about five feet and won by two feet in the space of 110 yards.

BEARS MAKE IT TWO.

Batteries: Lyons and Covington

IN ROW FROM AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, April 21.—Baylor University made it two straight from Texas Aggles
here Saturday, 5 to 2. An error in 2 the seventh inning aided Baylor in Score by innings-Baylor

Stampa for sale at Times office.

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me thing to every golfer. While

cult feat, it carries no greater thrill.

You must be decidedly lucky to turn either trick.

Recently while going over the Mismit (Fig.) Country Club course with Jeck Hutchlson, one of the players in a foursome came within a few inches of holing but in one.

When we reached the green and discovered the bail almost on the edge of the cup, I remarked to Hutchlson that aside from perfect execution, it seemed to me that the player also needed more than his shrare of luck to hole out in one.

"You must be lucky," replied Hutchlson, "but you must be lucky in anything to meet with great success. On all short holes a player is usually swinging for the pin. Usuusually swinging for the pin. Usu-ally he is content with a good posi-tion on the green. To have the ball roll fato the cup is almost asking for much luck, but it happens quite

I asked Jock.
"Yes, I have been lucky enough
to turn the trick twice." he replied.
"and the funny thing about it is that
both times I holed out in one was
on the eighth hole and on the St. Andrews links.

KANSAS ATHLETES

SHINE IN THEIR

academy class, placing first in the

mile relay.

OWN RELAY GAMES

Andrews links.

Twice Turns the Trick

"When I won the British Open in
1921. I made the eighth hole in one
on the St. Andrews links, Scotland.
The other time I turned the trick
was on the St. Andrews links just
outside of New York and again it
was the eighth hole.

"I have always thought that a
very remarkable coincidence in relation to my connection with the
'Hole in One Club."

Most players who have qualified

In the individual events, Kansas Nearly Repeats Feat wen, scoring 161 points. Haskell Institute was second with 131 points hetter than 300 yards, Feeling fine over his success at the eighth, Joek A heavy track due to an all day ninth. When he reached the green rain yesterday and a cold breeze he discovered that his ball was rain yesterday and a cold breeze from the southwest worked to the

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was the quarter mile relay, won by
Kansas, in 43 seconds flat, just a
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fifth of a second slower than the second that the form that the fifth of the second that the second thusiasts ground the green that the ball would have dropped into the cup had the pin been removed. As it was, it hit the pin, which slightly

fifth of a second slower than the world's record for the event. The Cedar Rapids, lowa, high school aggregation made famous by establishing two world's interacholastic records at the Penn games in 1931, won two firsts and a second in relays. Cedar Rapids won the two mile and the one mile and placed second in the school medicy

St. John's military academy, Del-

deflected its course and caused it to stop dead within a few inches of

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Had Hutchison gotten two holes lar purchase.—adv. fomorrow at Saul's with every dol-

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M'QUILLAN IS IN IN 7 TO O CLASH *

HAPLESS RED SOX

SENATORS- AB R H PO A E

aBatted for Ogden in eighth.

day, taking the final game of the

DETROIT-

Matthews, of Perkins, of Riconda, 3b xxWalker Hauser, 1b Milter, 1f

BROOKLYN, April 21.—The New ork Glants today, before a crowd f 22,000, that out Brooklyn 7, to 0 the first seasonal encounter be-NEW YORK, April 31 .- The New York Yankess made a clean aweep of their four-game series with Bos-ton, winning the last game of the Ruth falled to make a hit for the NEW YORK- AB R H PO first time this season and struck out twice. The crowd was estimated at 50,-

The crowd was estimated at 50,600, bringing the attendance for the
series up to 150,000, a new record
for a four-game series. Score:
BOSTON — AB R. H. PO A E
Mitchell, 2b ... 4 0.0 0 1 0
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Harris, if ... 5 0 1 0 0 0
Burns, 1b ... 5 1 1 15 1 0
Reichier, rf ... 4 1 1 0 0

Total 24 0 9 27 13 2 xBatted for Mamaux in Seventh. xBatted for Dickerman in Ninth. New York 100 004 200-Two base hit, Meusel 2, Young, Barber. Stolen bases, Stengel, Left on bases, New York 6, Brooklyn 11. Bases on balls, off McQuillan 1. Struck out, by Mamaux 1, Dickerman 1, McQuillan 1.

Cube 18, Cards 8.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Home runs by Miller, Kelleher and Hartnett. Scott, Skinner, Burns: home runs the latter driving in two runs ahead of him, anabled Chicago to come from behind Saturday and defeat St. Louis, 16 to 3, in the first game of the series. With Chicago's three r-beggers, they brought thei re in the last four days. ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Detroit awept St. Louis off its feet Satur-

Braves 14 Phillies 1. BOSTON, April 21 .- Boston made

meant that the chap is high strung, necessary, flighty, notionable, tem-permental, eccentric. Baseball understands, and inter-cepts these tendencies as "crazy." liasoini! men will tell you that most great players have been "crazy" to that extent. Genius in

every line has been marked in the same way. Perhaps a lot of us who are not geniuses do and say things that would be considered "crazy" were

A B we conspicuous enough that our becularities be noted.
Rube Waddell, one of the greatest left handed pitchers that eve est left handed pitchers that ever R. A. King was high man in all the guide. It is the cover and of convenient because he at animal crackers in ly registered shoot of the Wichita pocket size, the new guide contains bed, and some times sneaked off light from his baseball duties to go fishing. The wind blew unusually map of the United States showing bed, and some times sneaked off from his baseball duties to go fish-

key 1 1 1 0 0 0 that are more unusual than this.
er 1 0 1 0 0 0 and would resent having public attention called to them as evidence

xBatted for Fullerton in seventh. xxBatted for Murray in ninth, xxxBatted for Mitchell in ninth, NEW YORK— AB R H PO A E The fact that Waddell had the courage to do the things he liked to do may have made him a great tionalities on or off the field. Many C. Joe Pate....
had been lucky enough to be born label. The field of the field. Many C. Joe Pate....
Hastings. Okla.

being considered peculiar. PHILADELPHIA, April 21.— Washington took the final game from Philadelphia here today, 6 to

Along comes the flighty fellow.
the "bug," the "nut," as we call him, with a mental makeup that right gives him courage to do things as he pleases—and you have the gentless.
The baseball manager meant that he liked to get players flighty enough to take chances, to attempt deatherage new exploits, to be "crazy" enough Grooms

new exploits, to be "crazy" enough Every man, however normal he thinks he is, probably has some pecularity some eccentricity that a jury of alienists would have difficulty in understanding.

Wives of men who flatter them-selves that there is nothing unusual about them might tell tales of idiosyncrasies that would sound very strange to other men who do not happen to entertain those particular idiosyncrasies.

who is really interesting.

Take Eddie Collins and Johnny
Evers, the second basemen. Evers eighth inning. Evers, the second basemen.

fellow, always keyed up to fighting pitch, a bundle of turbulence and skipper reported everything in the baseball ability. Collins is a phiegmatic, easy going chap, with no particular pecularities. He is perpleased with his club and the Spudpers and the spudpers of the process of the proces hans a better second baseman, mehanically, than Evers ever was. Yet Evers was far and away the

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R. A. King was high man in all the guide.

J. P. Morrison of Hastings, Okla., tied with C. Joe Pate for high place in the singles, but won the tossup. Hunter Lyons was high in thhe doubies, when he dropped only birds of 12 pairs. Individual scores were:

OFF TO GREAT START

Two players who have been farmed out by the Spudders to the Parls club fof the East Texas League, started like a house aftre in the league's opening game. Red ticular idiosyncrasies.

If a man was completely nermal, as we understand normalcy, he would be deadly uninteresting ball game away with a home run, though he might be a great man. It is the abnormal chap, the fellow we are pleased to call daffy" Mount Picasant. The recommendation over until he gets famous approach to the fellow we are pleased to call daffy"

rake Eddie Collins and Johnny Mount Pleasant run coming in the vers, the second basemen. Evers on since retired, Collins still in Prexy R. O. Harvey of the Spudders held a telephone conference with Manager Paul Tramisel of the

most interesting player, the more farmed to the Paris club, these becolorful, picturesque, because of his Hollie; Outfielder Williams and Copyright, 1923, Universal Service) Pitchers McAbee, Anderson, borne and Mueller.

Stamps for sale at Times office.

WICHITA FALLS GETS PLACE IN DIRECTORY OF LANDING FIELDS

of airplane landings published for fls cooperation in the compliation of

strong, and made high scores im-strong, and made high scores im-possible.

J. P. Morrison of Hastings, Okla., the established auto camp sites. The guide is issued by the U. S. touring information, bureau of Waterleo, lows, whose general manager, L. B. three Strothman, is a pioneer in develop-ment of camp site information and automobile itineraries.

Shot at Droke ficial and correct information rela100 86 tive to conveniences for aircraft tive to conveniences for aircraft throughout the country, the National Aeronautic Association sough to perform a public service wanted the same time aiding its memberahip, which through an intensive campaign in May is expected to show an enrollment of 100,000 for this year. The association is appealing to forward-looking men and women to join this patriotic 76 and women to join this patriotic
69 peace-time movement whose goal is
64 "America first in the air," so that
65 there will be assurance of a for66 ward march to real accomplishment
66 in commercial aeronautics as a
67 guaranty of prosperity in peace and
68 security in national emergency.
61 The campaign is organized in ev67 state and has been endorsed by
68 usiny governors, chambers of com69 merce, and representative men and

merce, and representative men and women from the Atlantic to the Pa-ciffe. Chapters are already form-ing in large centers of papulation. and there is good-natured rivalry in many cities to gain the distinc-tion of forming the first chapter of he N. A. A. in respective states.



At the lunch hour, workmen emcourse permitted several wheel barrows to remain on one of the fairwheel barrow, where it is finally same. What is the proper procedure

in such a situation?

The player has the right to lift the ball and drop it without penalty. There is no reason why a player chould suffer because of the negliis club after taking his stance of

the tee and addressing the ball? If he has such a right is there any penalty attached to the change of A player has a perfect right to

change clubs at any time he desires. The fact that he has taken his stance and addressed the ball makes

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE EL PASO DETECTIVE

EL PASO. April 11.—An attempt was made to assasinate Juan Es-contrins, city detective, early this morning when be was fired upon Wichlta Falls is listed in a guide the National Aeronautic Association for distribution from Washington headquarters to its members southern part of the city by a tip
believed to have been inspired by
The United States Air Service less members of the Ei Paso-Juares drug snuggling ring. The builets shattered the windshield of the police car. The detective returned the fire, but his assailants escaped in Frank Burns, city detective, work-

ing with federal narcotle officers was recently shot to death when lured into a soft drink stand in that nection of the city. He was shot drug smuggler.

POND LAUNDRY TEAM LOOKING FOR GAMES

The Pond Laundry term of the Twilight Baseball League to seekager Ross issues a challenge to any club in Wichita Fails. The Pond outfit is not scheduled in this week's league games and the play-ers do not like the idea of remain-Cames may be arranged for any day in the week by conferring with

PANHANDLE EDITORS
OFFOSE BONNAM BILL OPPOSE BONEAR BILL
AMARILLO, TEXAS, April 21.—
Panhandle editors in annual convention here today went on record as opposing the Bonham delinquent tax bill now before the legislature. The proposed measure is a move to transfer a public service from the newspapers to the lawyers and the latter are supporting it with a view

iatter are supporting it with a view of obtaining fees it might provide, it was claimed.

The two-day session closed with the 100 editors in attendance confident that the 1924 convention of the Texas Press Association would be brought to Amerillo. President S. D. Chesnutt and Secretary Sam finrhem of the state body were present and pledged their efforts in bringing the next convention here.

Accidental Death.
FORT WORTH, April 31.—Alfred
Ponder, 26, was accidentally killed
yesterday near Cookville, Titus
County, by discharge of a shotgun.
Ra started to shoot a rabbit and in crawling through a wire fence the run was discharged.

WHO DANCED 104 HOURS FROM DANCING FLOOR

CUTHBERT, GA., April 21 .-- Miss Margaret Ehretta, latest champion heels of a statement by Democratic long distance dancer, who hung up charging the administration with

Miss Ehretta began her dance Tuesday with Tom F. Jackson and at the finish she was in better con-dition than her partner. Jackson fainted after dancing 103 hours and 20 minutes but after being revived again took the floor and continued the dance, going one hour and twenty minutes longer.

"I'm feeling tine," Jackson said when his partner had been taken foreibly away from his arms. DALLAS DANCERS GOLIG STRONG IN TITH HOUR

DALLAS, April 21 .- The three remaining contestants in Dallas danc marathon had completed their 17th hour at 10 o'clock. Physicians attending the dancers announced that they were in better condition tonight than earlier in tion of the city. He was shot the day.

the back by a confederate when attempted to arrest a suspected Roy, Mildred Womack and R. J.

Older's Methuselah..

SUVA, FIJI, April 31.—Roman-Catholic nuns on the island of Muain the Tonga group have as a pet a lurtle which is authoritatively known to have been presented to the island king in 1773-and the reptile was old then!

FUTURES ACT TO COVER TRADING IN SUGAR

WASHINGTON, April 11.-On the

ger nails and teeth.

The brother carried her in his arms to an automobile cutside. He placed her inside and ordered the placed her inside and ordered the chauffeur to drive away.

Mr. Aswell said the tariti questions was beside the point of discussions, because it had been eliminated by decisions of the executive department of the government.

"Reckless criticism of the state of the government of the gov producer are wholly unjust." sugar, gouge, nor have they pr one penny in the outrageous incle-tion of sugar prices."

Be Likes Excitement.

STEVENAGE, ENG. April 11.—
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to straw stacks, a young farm hand
explained he did it because he iffed to see the fire department ruch to the blaze.

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nights at 7:20. Ladies
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In the late trading some of the steadiness again was lost apparently on expectations of better weather in the western belt and the close was easy, six points down to a points up net for the day. May closing at 26.55 and October at 23.40.

The market weakened again late in the morning with last prices showing reactions of some 20 to 35 points from the best. The possibility of unsettled weather in the south.

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contracts to take crude in order to fact that the state of California has become a factor in the gasoline market in the eastern states. "Right at the present time gasohold their contracts until summe "Several of the larger refinerties line is being shipped from Los Angeles in tank steamers via Panama Canal to Atlantic ports on the east coast of the United States and layhave reduced their premiums where they were paying 30 to 35 cents per are not taking on any new contracts

end of the week and more time money available at 5 per cent for the short maturities. Bankers were still holding out for \$1 per cent for the longer dates.

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out as several new wells will be Money in Cotton started within the next week or ten days. One and one-half miles northwest of the Darr well Staley & Stone \$10 buys guarantee option on 20 of this city are preparing to put down a test and will spud in next week on the Kemp-Jackson-Bean

terial this week.
Other locations have been made in the vicinity of the Darr test by Maer & Heydrick and Dr. Tyson and associates have leased acreage to the north and will build a derrick son. time during the coming week.

DERILICK COMPLETED ON BLOCK 62 HOPGOOD HANCH

BELLEVUE, TEXAS. April 21. The most outstanding feature in the oil developments in the Bellevue country this week is the comple-tion of the derrick on the Hapgood ranch, block 62. Marion county school land survey, six miles north-west of Bellevue which well will likely be spudded in this week. This well will be drilled by the Dunning Company of Fort Worth, and the fact that the well is only about two and half miles from the Gulf Company's Worsham No. 1, discovery well will make this well an inter-

esting test. STOLEN AUTOMOBILES IN

FOUND UNDAMAGED IN ALLEY A Paige automobile belonging to Moore, which was stolen from front of the Elk's Club. Mon day night, was located by city of ficers Saturday afternoon, in an alley on the lower end of Scot street. The car had been parked there for some time and was in good condition. The owners was notified and identified the car; no arrests were made.

Flying Ambulance.
PARIS, April 21.—When an inva-lid became ill here and needed to be transported to her physician in Eng-land, an airplane was quickly rig-ged up as a flying ambulance and rushed the patient across the chan-nel. She will recover.

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sc. tionary tendencies characterised this. week's financial and commodity markets. Despite additional reports of record breaking steel and room production, building construction and March colton consumption, there was fallceable slackening of demand in certain basic industries and a relaxing price tendency. Crude oil, gasoline, coffee, rubber, lead and copper prices were shaded during the week. Sugar prices broke sharply on the announcement of the government's suit to prevent speculation in raw sugar futures, but they made good recoveries later age.

Money rates continued relatively case with call loans dropping as low as four per cent towards the

Pinancial Review.

NEW YORK. April 21.—Reactonary tendencies characterized the week's financial and com-

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Ruth, the Faithful Daughter

In our study of the lives of Old Testament characters we come to-day to Ruth, the faithful daugh-ter, and the lesson will be con-idered under four heads. First, the beauty of Bible litera-

de book, claiming neither is ration nor divine authority, uld still be the greatest till be the greatest No other publication upliation approaches it in breadth depth or height, or simplicity.

deals with but two subi-ts, and man, and considers man ut two aspects, viz., in his re-n to God and in his relation to his fellows; and yet, there is woven into the story of man all that is necessary to life, happiness

The Bible begins with the creation of the world and ends with sternal life. It gives us the most toy and of perfect expressions of joy and of perfect expressions of joy and of perfect expressions of joy and of perfect expressions of love, de-trotion and duty—of hatred, re-venge and sin of every kind.

Superlative Hustrations

Wheter H deals with it leaves

If it turns the light upon faith, gives us the superlative illusof it-Though He slay me. condemns ingratitude, it ounds forth a rebuke—"But where are the nine?" which has school through 1900 years. When it measures the priceless. of the immortal part of us it

nee against it and asks, "What hall it profit a man if he shall main the whole world and lose his own soul?"
It warns against pride "riding for a fall" and exalts repentance led with forgiveness. praise, thanksgiving and im-

ion, agonizing suffering and ry mood and passion reflected anguage of surpassing appro-teness — the blessedness of tecusness in the first, the comt of trustfulness in the 23rd, and courage and confidence that no with faith in nearly every

No young man can go wrong it will read and obey the words solomon. To his negative vires, atrengthened by Proverbs, he m add all affirmative excellence he will but build his life on the ermon on the Mount.

The story of Ruth is told in lan-mage that would immortalize any athor-even more a reputation ould be built on the two verses hich contain Ruth's pledge of Where has love between women

so tenderly expressed? Where Becond: But the beauty and elo-pence of the words are less im-portant than the virtue which they ambody. The rheteric is perfect, but the substance is vastly more emportant than the form.

Ruth's Immortal Words Jewess, were driven by famine Judah into the land of Moab. two heaten women, Orried two heaten women, Orwidow thought to solve in very natural way the problem forced upon her; she would go back to her own people to pass her ning days and leave her daughters-in-law to make alliances among their people.

expressed a very earnest wish When Naomi, eacrificing her own places for what she believed to the best interests of the daughin-law, insisted that they rejuctantly consented and d her good-bye, "but Ruth unto her."

Again Naomi urged her to fol-wher sister's example. To this min replied in the wonderful ea, Intreat me not to leave thee, return from following after There is dramatic power word, "For whither thou st, I will go; and where thou set, I will lodge." The em-sis increases as her purpose un-a. "Thy people shall be my peo-". And then follows the climax meant so much in the years followed—"and thy God my

A Splendid Compliment
The attitude of Orpah and Ruth
a splendid compliment to this

Pew." At his request, members of the congregation have indicated some subject on which they desired him to preach. Many requests have come in. He will preach on certain of these subjects and read and anlany families have been disruptantagonism between the a of the family united of blood and those brought into ien of blood and those brought into be family by marriage. The mothir-in-law joke of today is grievinsly everdone, although there is series. It is intended that this series of messages shall be of immense ction enough to furnish a basis series. It is intended that this serit, a fact to which many can ies of messages shall be of immense
ar painful witness.

human interest. Large congregahuman interest. Large congrega-tions will doubtless receive the mesconfidence and affection axbetween Naomi and the wives sages. The music at both hours raons would indicate that promises to be fine. The Woman's

promises to be fine. The Woman's Missionary Society meets in special session at the church at 3 p. m. sother-love was broad enough state of the church at 3 p. m. session at the church at 3 p. m. and there seemed to be an monday. Wednesday, the regular see of jeziousy on the part of Church Night will be resumed. Luncheon at 6:30, classes at 7, praywas a happy family that might Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. J. M. McFall will be hostess to
the Wesley Girls of the church at serve as a model at the present

three of these women deserve

her home, 1208 Burnett, this being their regular monthly social meet-ing. The Wichita Falls district conbut in the darkness of this ference meets on Thursday and Fri-day of this week at Archer City First Church has elected 30 delea star of exceeding brilng her kindred; Naomi a little while upon the gates. It is hoped that these dele-gates may get their plans together at the Wednesday night meeting Ruth becomes the cenand attend together on Thursday,

"The hour and the man met" rites the historian—he has writvery often. But "the womand the hour" also meet-they meeting more and more—and same characteristics that the meeting momentous in e of men make it momentous In the case of women.

mon: "Christ's Instruction On Prayer." Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Walter Schwab will conduct the class. On Thursday night at 7:20 the L. S. C. It is not necessary to felthe story in detail; Ruth ht a husband and found him. with a husband and found him.
If plans were modest and effece. The heart of Beaz was won her beauty and by her industry,
It was a generous heart as been by the orders that he gave the respers when he found Ruth anning in the field.
Who shall deny to woman the litter of the class and study circle.—C. M.
It to realize the hope that nest-

RUTH, THE FAITHFUL DAUGHTER - TEXT OF TODAY'S TALK BY MR. BRYAN

And they lifted up their voice, and wept again: and Orpah kissed mother in law; but Ruth clave unto her.

And she said, Behold, thy sister in law is gone back unto her people, and unto her gods: return thou after thy sister in law.

And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from tollowing after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou

Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried; the Lord so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me. When she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go with her,

So they two went until they came to Beth-lehem. And it came to pass, when they were come to Beth-lehem, that all the city was moved about them, and they said. Is this Naomi?

And she said unto them, Call me not Naomi, call me Mara; for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me.
I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me empty: Why then call me Naomi, seeing the Lord hath testified against me, and the Almighty hath affiliated me?

So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Monbitess, her daughter in law, with her, which returned out of the country of Monb; and they came to Beth-lehem in the beginning of the bariey harvest.

the normal thing.
Circumstances may suspend the Circumstances may suspend the step that he was called upon to law or consecration to some impor- take. The decision meant everytant task may justify an exception, thing to him and to his people, but marriage is the rule that God has written upon our natures. Ruth heard the call of the home through the dung and responded to it with all her next to Pharach. heart, just as men and women have responded before and since her

continue to be at the fireside. "The Day of Small Things" The fourth lesson is the most

main the crowning glory of wom-

by choosing the companionship of Naomi, identification with Naomis people and the worship of Naomi's

Her heart had linked itself to the heart of her husband's mother and she chose to unite herself with the people of her mother-in-law, but In Proverbs we find a store of she could not look into the future though to she could not look into the future though the she she could not look into the future though the she warning signs for every make her the wife of Boas—neither make her the wife of Boas—neither than the she could not look into the future though the she warning she her the wife of Boas—neither than the she warning as her could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she could not look into the future through the she f "Despite not the day of small any great character in need things" is an old adage and it is any great deed is to be done. based upon a great truth. Small things often become the great things. We cannot look very far the future - "Lead, kindly Light, One step is enough for me embodies a very wholesome and Tolstoy says that God has not given us the power to foresee the results that follow from a single

human act, but that He does give us the light to determine where and how to take the next step; that is sufficient. The Russian philosopher goes farther and declares that most of

our failures come from an attempt to decide whether in this particular case-not as rule, but just in this one case-it may not be better to do wrong than to do right, We must have "faith in the wisdom of doing right"-we must do right and leave the consequences

Importance of Trivial Decisions

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an Buren streets, Sunday school

Testimonial meeting \$:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 6051 Eighth street, is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and

holidays. The public is cordially in-vited to attend the services and use

First M. E. Church, South.

The Sunday program of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

Tenth and Lamar, contemplates

busy day. The Sunday school at-tendance, which of recent Sundays has taxed the capacity of the

church's equipment, is expected to

remain at high mark, each depart

ment meeting promptly at 9:30. Visitors and strangers in the city

elves with the several departments.

Others are invited to come with

them. The pastor preaches at 11 o'clock and at 7;45. At the evening hour he begins a series of sermons which he terms "A Voice From the

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

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In innumerable cases in Holy Writ and in daily life we see seemtime. The opening of new avenues ingly trivial decisions become the to women does not close the road turning points in lives and little to maternity; motherhood must recircumstances shaping destinies. A everybody on time today. Splendid multitude of seemingly little things graded classes for all ages. Kininked Ruth to the throne of Is-

> his home into a heathen land; one Then follows the gleaning in the

somehow no link is missing any great character in needed or

There, is but one Naomi, but one in miniature-full of decisions, the

her in devotion—the brightest jewel in her crown.

She risked all when she made her and 27th of this month, beginning choice—separation from her sister. on Wednesday evening. Business her people, and the gods which her sessions will be held Thursday and people worshipped, but she won a Friday. prize of inestimable value

The same faith can be manifested in every life; the future holds moments as fateful as that which hree deaths combined to bring to Naomi's daughter-in-law.

You will find a hearty welcome and good fellowship with us.

South Side Baptist Church.

Holliday street.—Sunday school, :45; Sunbeams meet at 2:30 p. m.:

Let us try to work for God and be as prompt upon the attendance of His services, as we are about the attendance upon our place of business and then the Lord will bless us. The subject for the morning sermon is, "The Promise Is to the Obedient." Let us examine our lives and see if we are able to claim all the promises of God in our lives! We will not have the regular evening services Sunday, owing to the

ning services Sunday, owing to the fact that there are those who want

o attend the revival services at the

Yale avenue shurch. Please remember these announcements and let us make this a day in which the Lord is well pleased with our service. Cordially yours.—ALFRED LAUK-HUF, Sunday School superintendent.

Sacred Heart Church.
(Catholic.) 1505 Ninth street.—
Hours of services, 8 and 10 a. m.
Epistie (1 Peter 11, 11-19). Gospei
(John XVI, 16-22). Subject of sermon: Eternity of the damned. Text,
"It is a fearful thing to fall into
the hands of the living God," (Heb.
10, 31). Sunday school and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Lesson on confirmation.—LAWRENCE HOYT,
Pastor.

Will hold all Sunday meetings at Labor Temple, 703 Travis, room 6, beginning at 10:00 a. m. with 6, Bi-ble stud, on "The Kingdoms of This World," showing the difference ba-tween "the world that was 2 Pa-

World," showing the difference between "the world that was, 2 Pet. 3:6. "This present evil world." Gal. 1:4, and "the world te come," Heb. 2:5. At the same hour there will be a Bible study for juniors. These studies are followed by a study on "Divinely Given Chronological Parallelisms," Lev. 26:18, 21, 24, 28, Dan. 4:16, 22, 25, 22, in the evening at

We have seen how Moses, timid and Ddistrusting his own ability. Syndicate.)

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Church of the Good Shepherd. Episcopal. Holy communion, 8 a of events that dergarten and primary departments meet in the parish house on Burnett street. All other grades in the and Mrs. R. Lyles class for young matrons are worthy of your atten-tion. Everybody welcome. Morning Ruth; then the death of husband and sons led Naomi to return. This brought a crisis into the life of her daughter-in-law and she decided tory, "Ave Marla" by Bach-Gounod, "Law Marla" by Bach-Gounod, "Ave Marla" by Bach-Bounod, to return to her home and Ruth with violin obligato by Mrs. T. B. tield, the meeting marriage, the birth of Obed, and song circumstance after circumstance the book-sermon the until her blood was coursing take Robert Louis Stephenson's take Robert Louis Stephenson's story or 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Mrs. J. W. King will sing for the offertory. We cordially invite you to the services of this church. field, the meeting of Boaz, the Evening 7:45. Informal service of marriage, the birth of Obed, and song. Worship and inspiration. For circumstance after circumstance the book sermon the rector will until her blood was coursing take Robert Louis Stephenson's

Fioral Heights Methodist. Sunday school begins at 9:30, Rev S. M. Black, presiding Ruth, and one David; but every human life is like the life of Ruth in miniature—full of decisions, the in miniature—full of decisions, the importance of which no one can of Life." The Epworth Leagues understand at the time, but decisions upon which fives turn and by which history is written.

We cannot hope to contribute to We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite Ruth poured the full measure of a Ruth opured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate board will meet Monday at 7:45 p.

Yale Avenue Evangelical. Corner Yale avenue and Twenty-Second streets.—The revival Bervices will continue through the coming week, and we are again, insisting that every Christian in this community come and help in this struggle to that the Lord is offering us to help in the saving of souls of men and the bringing them into the light of His gospel. The services over the Sabbath will begin with a. m. by Rev. W. E. Crow Lamar Avenue Baptist

A. J. Holt, pastor. Last Sunday we had the largest attendance at Sunday School in the history of the church. We are glad to welcome visitors and new members. 9:45 a. m., is the hour for meeting. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Subject in the morning:

"The Death of Christ"; at the house the preaching service which is at sermon. We trust that every real Christian will feel that the Lord has given them a special invita-"The Death of Christ"; at the evening service the subject will be "Dead Men Tell No Tales." Sunbeams meet at \$ p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at \$. tion to the revival services and will take it upon themselves to see that they are present at all of the services if it is possible for hem to do so as that is the one who is receiving the most good out of the services and is doing the most good for the Lord. Then, we will say with one of old, "Come let us reason together, say(th the Lord," and let us try to make a special effort to Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meet at 6 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6 p. m. The pastor will fill his regus try to make a special effort to bring some one to the Lord in this p. m. The pastor will fill his regretival. May God bless you and lay ular appointment at Cashan Sunday morning and Sunday night. The until you cannot rest in this matter morning and Sunday night. The until you cannot rest in this matter fifth Sunday meeting of Wichita but wilk be forced to do something Baptist Association, will meet with get out from under the burden. Southside Baptist Church Friday, April 27, 8 p. m. Come, let's make this a great meeting.—W. W. ROZELL, Pastor. to be saved that we are working for First Evangelical Church
Corner Fifteen and Broad streeta.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. followed by the morning sermon. Be that all hungry souls will try to find their way to the house of the just praying that the Lord lowed by the morning sermon. Be a booster, Be on hand. Be on time. Let us try to work for God and be find their way to the house of the Lord. We are letting the Lord

ship after the souls are saved and herd will all accompany if you will come and help in this Mr. Alvin W. Roper will accompany work I am sure that the Lord will the chorus on the plane. Mr. Roper bless your church with its propor-tionate part of the members as He will bless us in our effort to serve The evangelistic campaign which cordially yours, W. D. COOK, Pas-

First Presbyterian Church. The special music for the morning our includes a mixed quartette The special music for the morning service at the close of the night hour includes a mixed quartette service. Singing, "The Heavens Are Declaring," by Beethoven, and a solo, "O Heavenly Father," hung by Mrs. Dr. Powers announces for the Parker, The subject of the morning sermon is "What Think Ye of Christ." Decision Day will be observed at the Sabbath school hour and epopreunity for membership held by the Baptists of the city. the evening Oakeley's "Evening and Morning" and Miss Burks will sing a solo. The subject of the evening sermon is "A Rash Vow." You are cordially invited to attend all serv-

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets.-Bible school, 9:30 a. m. followed by the i. For morning service at 10:45. Evangelist will W. P. Crouch will speak at this

Very has been in progress since April 8 Pas- continues with growing interest, large crowds are attending, and on Sunday those who come early get seats. There will be baptismal service at the close of the night

and opportunity for membership held by the Baptists of the city. given at the close of the hour, and also at the close of the morning worship. The quartette will sing in of work, and the interest manifestive membership contains and the close of the morning of the second of the morning of the second of the contains and the close of the morning of the second of the close of the contains and the close of the struction was of the highest Following this institute I will preach Sunday morning on the sub-ject, Christ's Program.' This message will be of special benefit to all who own Christ as their Savior Special music for all services."

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Mothers-and-Daughters Banquet, Y. W. C. A. Friday Evening One of Week's Most Beautiful Affairs

The most beautiful social affair of the whole week was given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, when one hundred and ten Wichita Falls mothers and daughters sat down at beautifully decorated banquet tables and enjoyed a delightful dinner and program together.

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The program was thoroughly enjoyable. Miss Leota Tucker acted as toastmistress and was a most gracious and charming one. Miss Janie McCallister, president of the class, whose late arrival was welcomed with much applause and a cheer song, gave the girls' toast to "Mother." Mrs. L. R. Buchanargays the beautiful response on behalf of the mothers, and Miss Faye Thompson, with Miss K'nsey at the piano, sang "Dear Little Mother O' Mine." Seven toasts were offered by various members of the Cabinet of the chiris' Club, Miss Louise Deatop training the social department, Miss Elizabeth Carrigan compitmented the members of the Cabinet of the chiris' Club, Miss Louise Deatop training the social department, Miss Tucker summarized the work of the service department, Miss Frankle Adickes toasted the program workers, Miss Stella Winters the membership, Miss Dorothy Noien the Girl Reserves, and Miss Electra D. Reasor, the Y. W. C. A.

The climax of the program was a clever and delightfully diverting sketch, with stage "props" all complete, showing 'Mother' in the various stages of making ready for the annual banquet. Elizabeth Carrigan, Vera Cain. Stella Winters, Gladys Fowler, Dorothy Noien, Faye Green, Miss Kinsey, Blanche Berry and Marjorie Woolsey took part in the playjet, which was received with very much laughter and applause.

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The banquet was served under the
direction of Mrs. Boggess, cafeteria
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chicken and dressing, peas in patty

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as much from the character of the pretty entertainment as from the attractiveness of the appointments.

It was lovely to see so many mothers and daughters together, in these busy days when mothers and daughters get separated so often in their social entertainments, and the prettiest thing about it was that so many of the mothers were just as young as the Miss Young Ladies themselves. In fact, even in point of looks it wasn't the easiest thing in the world to tell in every case which was the mother and which the daughter.

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Ragiand and Wilma Jane Burt, guests, and Fowler, Diggs, Ham-mond, Walker, Ashe, Scott, Kim-brough, Smart, Gregg, Meroney, Sharpe, Dellis, Stewart, Carter and Bradshaw, and Misses Marguerite Carter and Ruth Loughbridge.

FORMER WICHITA FALLS GIRL IN RADIO CONCERT

formerly Miss Vera Hastings, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hastings of this city, may be heard in a radio concert Thursday evening at 7:30 local time, the program to be broadcast from the W. E. A. F. station (New York).

The numbers will include the following and many of Miss Plating.

elce Taylor, Alta Hobbs, Mary Frances Collier, Margaret Smith, Lucile Benson, Dorothy Rugeley, Marjorie Winston, Bernice Gohlke, Gene Nelson, Louise Kay, Marietta Hunt, Georgia Michaelson, Inez Basham, Katie Huff, Sibyl Hancock, Eliza-Huff, Sibyl Hancock, Elizateith, Bob Roy, Toby Smith, Malcarigan, Marjoric Bright, coim Terrill, Harry Evans and Clarge Buchanan, Mary Louise Cox. ence Davis and Marjoric Bright, and Marjoric Bright, coim Terrill, Harry Evans and Clarge Marjoric Bright, coim Terri Vaughn Buchanan, Mary Louise Cox, ence Davis, and Mrs. Edna Hays,

Little Miss Don Ruth Coffey Will Contest for State Honor After Winning Gold Music Medal gram is a most attractive one. Friday the delegates and visitors will be guests at noon luncheon, following the morning meeting. At 4:15.

Little Miss Don Ruth Coffey, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alexander of this city, will represent the Wichita Falls district in the state Interscholastic Music Memory contest at Austin next | City Park. At 5:15 there will be a month, after winning the Tremaine gold medal for the district meet bonors at Iowa Park last week.

Behind the scenes of Don Ruth's success is another little girl of whom Wichita Falls has just as much reason to be proud—little Miss Annetta McMordie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. McMordie. Annetta won the Tremaine silver medal at Iowa Park, where she and Don Ruth bers of the Thursday club hostesses. were the winning Wichita Falls, and later district team from the Alamo

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Park—were counted, since only one representative could contest for the showed to better advantage in representative could contest for the state medal, those of Annetta and Don Ruth were found to be identical. Annetta's having been just a shade better than Don Ruth's in the local contest.

Wonderful Training
The Music Memory work has probably attracted more attention in Wichita Falls, as it has elsewhere in the country, than any other of the state interscholastic departments, or any other hational country.

The Tremaine Medal from "The Flying Dutchman": "Greetings to Spring" (Blue Danube training dates immediately back to Waltz), Strauss; Bowie Club chorus, Miss Inex Rudy directing.

Addresses of welcome: For the city, by Mayor J. W. Chancellor; for the chamber of commerce, Section of the chamber of the chamber of commerce, Section of the chamber of the chamber

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But these children! There are hundreds of school children—children from every walk of life and every neighborhood in the city—work in its University interscholassive can snap off the names of fifty or a hundred classic selections, tell what they are from, who the composer, and what the motif of the whole composition means. Some of them can tell a lot more than that, but all of them can tell 'hat.'

Could there be a finer foundation for real music appreciation? We since Lecome an enthusiastic constant of the general federation.

Texas is the only state known to have memory.

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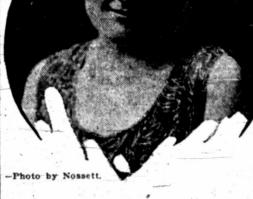
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The composers inspiration, or as most interesting of all the contests.



In the Pictures

Mrs. Arch F. Dye was until her marriage two weeks ago Miss Lila Copeland of this city, daughter of Sam P. Copeland, of Fort Worth, and a well known young business woman. Mrs. Dye, who will return with her husband from a western coast trip some time this week, was elected to membership in the Junior Travel Club.

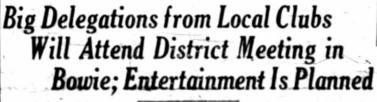
Miss Toodie Darr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Darr, has delighted local audiences several times the past season with her beautiful dancing. Miss Darr does Grecian inter-pretative work, and is shown above in one of many lovely poses. She expects to continue her dancing training, begun with Mrs. Fulton here, in a California school either this summer

Mrs. Carroll Reid Pope, whose marriage brings her into the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Pope, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Pope was before that event, which took place in Norman, Okla., several weeks ago, Miss Irene Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Pope will be here for a visit at the spring close of Oklahoma University, which they are both attending.

Master Harold Haynes Jr. is this week's

Sunshine Gardener. As the Bachelor Buttons and Jack-in-the-Pulpits and Johnny-Jump-Lips and Larry Larkspurs and Sweet Williams are all "taken up," and it wouldn't do to call Har-old a thistle or a cactus, we reck'n he will have to be-("What kind of a flower can you call a boy?" we asked Miss Jackson. "Ragweed," she replied succintly; "that's what kind my little brother was")—have to be a maroon hollyhock!

Mrs. W. P. Bolding was elected historian of the W. R. Scurry Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at



at noon. At 4:30 the Women's Literary Club will serve fruit punch, and at 5 o'clock the delegates and yisitors will be driven over the city in cars, and will be guests at the famous Johnson chicken ranch.

President's Evening.

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scription of old airs), Mrs. Harry President's address, Mrs. Walter S. Robertson.

Morrison, W. B. McClain, Stanley

Mrs. John Davenport at her home,

Mrs. John 2009 2606 Ninth street.

Orchestra will furnish muste.

Address; Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of

MISS MARCELLINE WYATT
HAS A MAYTIME PARTY

Little Miss Marcelline Wyatt celebrated her fourth birthday party Thursday afternoon with the delighted assistance of half a hun-Bowie; Entertainment is Planned

The district meeting in Bowie is the principal topic of conversation among local club women right now, and if the present plans are carried out the biggest Wichita Falls delegation ever in attendance on an out-of-town district meeting will be in Bowie.

And Bowie is making plans for the entertainment of her guests on a big scale. None of the little town hospitality will be missing, for which the Bowie folks are noted, but the meeting will probably bring the biggest crowd of visitors to that city that it has ever known.

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made of various group and the Mrs. C. C. Eckman was hostess to blindfolded and tried to hang tiny the members of the Fidelity Bridge Club Friday afternoon at an attractively appointed party. Her

sing, and others will entrain here at 8 o'clock in the morning and return at night.

The local members of the executive board, including the district president, Mrs. Walter Robertson, will leave Thursday morning for the morning meeting of the board. They will be entertained at luncheon at noon by the Maids and Matrons and the Luncheon clubs at the Country Club.

The whole entertainment program is a most attractive one. Friday the delegates and visitors will be gelatin whip, to the followings Hugh Weaver, L. W. Smith, and cotton, Mary Many and the delegates and visitors will be alogating the morning meeting. At 4:15, when the afternoon meeting will be a digourned, the men of Bowle will entertain with a big barbecue at the City Park. At 5:15 there will be a page and the country of morting will entertain with a big barbecue at the City Park. At 5:15 there will be a present illustrating the history of Montague country, given by the Drain as served in the evening there will be a big hardeous at the country of the co

famous Johnson chicken ranch.

President's Evening.

The president's evening program to be held at the First M. E. church is specially attractive, and has a little difference in plan this year from any other. It is given in full as follows:

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Kinley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Julian Montgomery and Mrs.

Mrs. John STEPHEN IS

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB, plays to be presented Tuesday and were enjoyed. Refreshments were members of the 'hursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Seventh Bridge Club at her home

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The club will meet this week with Mrs. John Davenment of the control of the contr ira with local audiences a de-

Jessica, Mrs. Mark Moore. Nell Mrs. A. J. McNees

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT The Cypher Club will entertain with a dance Saturday night of this week at Kemp Hotel ballroom, and

Personal Mention

Mrs. Homer Hegler of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. R P. Brothertin, at her home, 1305 Sev-

vacation trip to Fort Worth and

bers of the Thursday club hostesses.

Saturday there will be luncheon at noon. At 4:20 the Women's Literary Club will serve fruit punch, and at 5 o'clock the delegates and yisitors will be driven over the city in cars, and will be driven over the city with violate.

Bridge Club at her home on Sev-enth street last week, when the "Hearts," with Mrs. Mark Moore as members and a couple of guests "Jessica." and De Mille's "Poor Old-in and Ermine Mitcham; Messrs. enjoyed the usual games.

Mrs. C. U. Daniels was fortunate at score and was presented a beau
"Marie."

"Marie." at score and was presented a beautiful pottery banging basket. Aftof the games the hostess served refreshments of chicken saiad, sandwiches, olives, wafers, strawberry
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The "Linger Longer" Club mem bers were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Clifford on Elizabeth street last week, and members of the new club enjoyed

-Photo by Nossett.

chase literature by southern authors in Kemp Library. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to phone Mrs. P. P. Langford, No. 5154; Mrs.

PLAYERS CLUB PROGRAM tractively decorated in carnations Mrs. W. C. Sutherland. LAMAR BAPTIST GIRLS

the hostess served a delicious salad centric dancing and Plastic poses MISS DONNA MITCHAM

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Miss Donna Mitcham entertained the members of the "A. B. O." Club Thursday evening in honor of her visitor, Miss Ermine Mitcham of Miss Lucy Smoot, guests. The house was at the large of the "A. B. O." Club Thursday evening in honor of her visitor, Miss Ermine Mitcham of the Clung and Miss Lucy Smoot, guests. The house was at the hostess served a delicious salad centric dancing and Flastic posses, placed and the following: Messadames L. V. Hull, W. C. Sutherland, James Ferroman (Cardiner, Mildred Miller, Camille Byrnes, R. H. Ramsey, and E. B. Ayis, Vera Stonecipher, Rose Marian Clifford, members, and Mrs. H. Mc- Art. Zona Marie Ehlert, Geraldine Clung and Miss Lucy Smoot, guests. Monroe, Nathaline Lebenson, Franck The club meets next, week with Fenton, Bertha. Mae Kruger, Helen The club meets next week with Fenton, Bertha Mae Kruger, Meler Sylvia Lebenson, Pauline Jane Art. Mary Elizabeth Collier, Jane Sehmann and Genevieve Williams.

ELECTION AND SOCIAL The Intermediate girls of the

Isamar Baptist Church enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. W. N. Rawls Friday evening, and elected the following officers during a rief business session: President, Miss Anna Bell Pierce; President, Miss Anna Bell Pierce; vice-president, Miss Oma Walters; secretary, Miss Marjorie Browning, and treasurer, Miss Ruby Ball Those who enjoyed the party included Misses Oma Walters, Anna Bell Pierce, Hazel Brown, Ruby Ball Hers, Anna Bell Pierce, Hazel Brown, Ruby Ball, Hazel Arnold, Marjorie Brown-ing, Valta Allen, Matsle Guiger

CLASSIC DANCING RECITAL WICHITA CLUB WEDNESDAY

Nell. Mrs. A. J. McNees.

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Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. E. S. Jeffries.

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Dier Club will entertain of the games, Mrs. W. C. Sutherland won high score and received a set of decorated table numbers.

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The program will comprise Greated in potted plants and cut flowers, and late in the afternoon cannot interesting afternoon.

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MRS, ROBERTSON HOSTESS Mrs. R. R. Robertson was bosters

a beautifully planned I o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at Kemp Hotel honoring her guest. Mrs. Rolly Kelly of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff.
The table was centered with basket of purple and white larkspur and fern, and the place favors were lovely nosegays Covers were laid for Mesdames B. Leona, Miunie Olu, and Ruth Fulk Fitzhugh, Lucille B. Huff, and R. R.

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Do You Know Why Your Baby's Birth Should Be Registered? Local Specialist Informs You

Why should your baby's birth be registered? Or its death recorded? What right has a baby, grown to young manhood or womanhood, expect that his parents had this important matter attended to at why is the birth certificate important to society as a whole?

These questions, and many other pertinent ones in connection with the matter of birth registration are answered by Dr. Henry Ledford, call child specialist, in a brief, informative manner in the following The high school methers recently property of its citizens through lack

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tration area. Therefore we have no positive knowledge as to how many hables are born, or are born dead; how many die the first day, the first week, the first nonth or the first year of their lives. Neither do we know the disease which is causing most of the deaths, whether the the deaths, whether the superstition and in moral Jepravity.

disease was preventable, or the ratio between births and deaths or the infant mortality rate.

Why should your baby's birth be registered or its death recorded? The answer is, for civil, criminal should be extended as far as possible to all. Without vital statistics, and health reaches. The answer is, for civil, criminal shield to all. Without vital statistics, and health reasons. Who are you what is rour name, how old are you are you a citizen of the United States? Any one can answer these find it rather difficult to prove the Association wishes the cruth of their answers. Only the in order that those truth of their answers. Only the person whose birth has been properly registered can easily establish what their problem is, what their problem is, what their problem is, the properly registration is by no means general in the United States, many men and comen may, and indeed do, suffer uconvenience and loss because they as not prove that they are as old can not prove that they are as old as they say they are, or even sometimes that they are who they say they are. The drafting of thousands of men for military service has given special emphasis to the need first District Federation meeting and J. L. Saturday morning there will be department reports from Meedames have as follows:

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GIRLS CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY UNIQUE PROGRAM

The members of the Y. W. Girls Club of the high school enjoyed a pep program Friday afternoon with some exceedingly interesting numbers, featuring a Teachers Interscholastic League contest as a fake-off of the various contests recently held here and at Iowa Park, Miss Florence Tyson was in charge and Ray Bland and Thelma Cain acted as judges.

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The first was a singing contest,
Mr. Danheim, Mr. Mathis, Mr. Porter and H. A. Cresham being accompanied in their efforts by Miss Ray-born, at the piano.

Miss Kinsey gave a reading, Miss Alvis a solo, and Miss Compere drew a picture with a musical ac-companiment by Miss Rayborn. Mr. Porter sans a solo, with Lee Erwin

The artist spoke of interior dec and city school. Do everything pos-oration, civic beauty, and other sible to bring before the public the community branches of art and art great things that public health is appreciation, and gave the essendoing and the advances in scientific tisls of what "art" really means in medicine. Inform them that since the civic sense. He said that the 1909 the death rate has been reduced from 19 to less than 13 per 1,000 population. In spite of all that has been acresents accurately that which has been taken from life. The address was very deeply apcomplished there is yet much to be preclated and much enjoyed.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE

neet at the following places Mon-Circle One, with Mrs. R. R. Wada Three, with Mrs. W. R. Little 1913 Eighth 1315 Twelfth. Five, with Arrs. Charles Parker Six, with Mrs. E. B. Clifford, 1705

Elizabeth. that might save and prolong their lives. The Texas Public Health 1209 Kemp. Eight, with Mrs. Henry Hobbs

Association wishes these statistics in order that those doing health Shrine Circus tickets free again work in Texas may know exactly tomorrow at Saul's with every dol-

General Meetings Program for

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club reports.

Friday afternoon there will be ommittee and department feports from Mesdames Sylvester Karstet-ter of Henrietta, J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville, Ernest Grissom of Haskell, Robert Alexander of Munis the marry. It will corroborate haskell, Robert Alexander of Munis desires to take out life insurance lapers. It will give proof of his surprised in case his title to insurprised property is contested, and of palls, L. Z. Timmons of Throckis citizenship in case his right to of office is contested.

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of Fort Worth, Charles Stewart of
Jacksboro, Pin Lamb of Seymour,
C. W. Stewart of Gorce, and Miss
Anna Shelton of Fort Worth, and
a piano duet by Mesdames Henry
J. Ayres and Emmett Archer of
Bowie.

Saturday afternoon there will be Saturday afternoon there will be department reports by Mesdames o'clock.

G. W. Greathouse of Fort Worth, W. S. Douglas of Hamlin, E. P. Me-Kenny of Stamford, James C. Berney of Wichita Falls, and H. E. Fere of Fort Worth; an address by Miss of Siss, there will be held of the Forth open fortum, conducted by Mrs.

Also on Saturday morning, from Siss of Siss, there will be held an open fortum, conducted by Mrs.

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Austin School Children Take Part, Pretty Number on Recent Program

Seventeen little third graders of the Austin school made a hit recently in their "Rheumatiz" song and dance number on the April program of the Austin Parent-Teacher Council. And here they are, grandpa-an'-gran'ma costumes and all. Reading from left to right, they are: Dorothy Cline, little daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, James Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole, Maxine Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Edward Tschabold, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tschabold; Dorothy Goodner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner; James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker; Margaret Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bone; Ema Lene Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis; Donald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas; Claudia Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece; Dan White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. White; Phoepe Jane Fligo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fligo; Uel Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Apple; Kathleen Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dennis; Bailey Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrus; Countess White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, and Donald Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright.

FIRST DISTRICT PRESIDENT



MRS. WALTER S. ROBERTSON

Clean-up and City Beautiful Work Progressing Splendidly; Entrants From North Side in Civic Contest

The Sanitation and City Beautiful work of the Civic League is progressing splendidly this month, with Mrs. Bean's and Mrs. Isbeli's committees "hustling" all the time.

In the City Beautiful department, a whole residence section was added this past week in the contest, the Fairmont addition having been

in some way overlooked. The addition signed up 100 per cent for the most attractive yards contest, and Mezdames W. R. Watkins, Lee Downs and Brunson, who visited in that section, spoke of many beautiful homes were hauled, resulting in very clean

The source of most of the com- and attractive premises in all sec-The source of most of the complaint coming to the Sanitation Department now is the pasturing of cows and yearlings on vacant lots in the city. The department went on the city. The department went on the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city of the city. The department went on the city. The limbure department went

mosquitoes more numerous. is another general source of grief most attractive yard contest are as to the department however, there is follows: an ordinance against it, and it is Mrs. Carl Kennett, 505 Calhoun, stated that those abusing the gar-Mrs. Ida Dickens, 505 Calhoun; Mrs.

city teams in the recent clean up Garner, 500 Missouri; Mrs. John work was made at the meeting last (Bendel, 510 Missouri; Mrs. A. F. week. The committee members Gullatt, 205 Houston; Mrs. Tom Boworked faithfully, as did the teach bo, 506 Houston and Mrs. J. H. ers, and tons of trash and garbage | Hoetsel, 413 Bridge street.

nulsance and may easily become a been doing this, and is investigating uing. North Side List

open garbage pail used by Citizens on the north side who

bage pall use are subject to trouble on complaint.

Dairy inspection reports covering different dairies visited were made sprowles 506 Cowan Mrs. C. E. Bramon, 501 Calhoun; Mrs. E. G. Gilbert, 504 Cowan; Mrs. C. E. Gramon dairies visited were made sprowles 506 Cowan Mrs. Cookens, at regular intervals. Housekeepers 511 Calhoun; Mrs. John Lamanse are urged to visit the dairies they patronize at least once a month.

An expression of appreciation to the city officials for the use of the Cualls, 502 Jefferson; Mrs. W. L. Clty teams in the recent clean up. Garner. 500 Missouri; Mrs. John

Social Briefs and Notices

An ice cream social wife be held nington of Dallas, a noted voca-on the lawn of the First Evangelical Uonal psychologist. A full attend-Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 ance is expected.

The D. O. D. Class of the First lar purchase -- adv.

CULTURE CLUB FRIDAY WITH MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain enter-tained the members of the Culture Club in their regular weekly meet-ing Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Ira G. Craig leader of an interesting

San Jacinto day program.

Mrs. A. H. Lipscomb gave a discussion of the "Chirography of Texas;" Mrs. Jack Price told of the Principal Cities of Texas and the products of the surrounding country; Mrs. R. B. Parker discussed the collect system of Texas and Mrs. railroad system of Texas, and Mrs. r. J. Tschabold told of the Govern-ors of Texas and the important acts of each. Mrs. Craig led a round able discussion.

meeting was the fast to be held this year, and during the busi-ness session the members voted to "And what ten qualities are most ness session the members voted to go to Bowie in a body on Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Warren was elected regular delegate to the convention. At the close of the session the hostess the close of the session the hostess to the family forum, and we spent a long diner hour debating it. served delightful refreshments to the following: Mesdames Ira G. Craig, J. Pat Pope, R. B. Parker, T. Craig, J. Pat Pope, R. B. Parker, T. J. Tschabold, A. B. Lipscomb, L. W. Perham, F. C. Carter, E. T. Sheegog, E. U. McArthur, H. J. Strigt, F. P. Warren, Roy Carter, Ira Eelis, Ira J. Craig, Guy Raley, Jack, Price, J. D. Bright, Gatewood of Dallas, and Miss Davis of Fort Worth.

TEXAS MUSIC FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST HERE

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs will hold its State Scholarship contest in Wichita Falls on Thurs-day morning, May 3. according to an announcement recently received L. McKnight, 721 West Ninth street, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. McKnight is state chairman. Piano contestants must be over 16 years of age, and roice contestants between 18 and 20. Apply equally to man and woman.

The following scholarships will be and these four are named, here

Woman's College.
Piano, Kid Key College:
Voice, Baylor-Belton.
Voice, violin or piano, John Tarle-

ton, Stephenville.

WILL BE ON PROGRAM OF

Hugh McAnnis of New York City. fellow of the Guild of American Organists, and second time winner of the Grand Prix in Paris for organists, will be on the Thursday afternoon program of the music federation here week after next, according to an announcement received Saturday.

Mrs. Lyons, the national president of the federation, will give an address Wednesday night on "Making America Musical," and Dr. Reed, president of the Music Teachers' Pederation, will deliver an address during the meeting.

COENTY B. Y. P. L. PROGRAM

Y. P. U. meeting to be held at the are the meat and potatoes of matri-First Baptist Church Sunday, April mony, then loyalty is one of the

SIMMONS COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons College, will address the young people of the city Saturday night, April 28, at the First Baptist The address will be given under

the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union, but every young person in the city is given a cordial invitation to attend. Dr. Sandifer is said to be one of the most delightful speakers in the state. EVANGELICAL CHURCH

AUXILIARY ELECTION following officers were recently by the women of

the Evangelical church auxiliary: secretary, Mrs. Irs Littrell; corre-

Stamps for sale at Times office .-

KATHLEEN NORRIS Woman to Woman Talks

TEN QUALITIES (AND AN ELEVENTH) FOR A GOOD HUSBAND AND AN IDEAL WIFE

By KATHLEEN SORRIS "America's Most Popular Woman Writer for Women"

"What ten qualities-if you could choose—would you name as the most essential for a good husband?" asks one of my regular correspon dents.

And immediately the complemen-

absent: "They ought to be exactly alike, what ever they are! It's nonsense to have two laws."

Nor was the family flapper silent:

"I don't think faithfulness mat-ters so much! And I certainly would like my husband—if I ever had one. which I won't," said her eighteenyear-old voice, "to be sort of jealous, and mysterious

We could discern a sort of com-posite of Barthlemess and Valentino in her very tone, and nobody listened to her, which is customary.

An Eleventh Quality
But after some argument the mat-ter drafted itself roughly into ten qualities for the man, and ten for the woman, and I privately and personally added to each an eleventh-more important to my thinking, because embracing and enclos-ing and illuminating and enlarging them all!

Piano, Cincinnati Conservatatory f Music.

Voice, Keith Witherspoon, New ork city.

The qualities are: consideration. loyalty, self control, and faithful-ness-faithfulness meaning here, of course, fidelity where other women. and other love affairs, are con-

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I'm with George on that-I loved the way you stood up for your father. George!—I told them that you felt that way about it, and I did, too!" wonder if many wives realize what t means to the head of the house to hear an occasional phrase like that

And then faithfulness.
We are apt to take that for granted, most of us, or to feel that if unfaithfulness occurs, it is usually the wife who is wronged.
But in the auxiliary state of our

Not in the actual fact, perhaps,

the actual breaking of the seventh commandment. But in all this de-moralizing undercurrent of "suit-ora," and "crushes," and "affairs." George comes home weary and grimy, sits hungry and sitent. pleased with the kindly ministrations of his glowing, marcelled, manicured ear-ringed, lip-rouged, and entirely discreet wife, whose heart is singing over the memory of that thrilling luncheon, those burning physics, these stoles. those burning phrases, those stolen hours of stolen fruit. She receives hours of stolen fruit. She receives beautiful presents, he buys hats and frocks entirely to please another man than her husband—but, of course, she considers herself faithful!

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Her contented heart sings just because the lawn has been cut, and the fift from one such affair to another the fift from one such affair to another the process reversed—they themselves carrying the business load, the tiresome details of rent and taxes and income tax and life insurance, fightin eight long hours a day against the pitted forces of commerce and competition, while the husband, idle, handsome administration of the first process of the telephones to make an engagement for a shampoo.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS.

Consideration, loyaltf; selfcontrol, and faithfulness - with this basis, this rough scaffolding upon which to build, most any marriage has a flying start. The consideration must begin on the

If consideration and self-control age the ment and potatoes of matrimony, then loyalty is one of the roses! To feel that he

believe more men are faith ful to their marriage yows today fact, perhaps, the actual break ing of the Seventh Command-ment. But in all this demoralizing undercurrent of suffors, and "crushes," and "affairs."

After infidelity, the great cause of unhappy marriage is fi-nancial, and that is why the legal husband is open and patient and generous. He tells his wife just then he gives her all he can. he ideal husband's generosity is matched by three of the good

points in his wife's character-she is contented, thrifty and rea onable. She pays the grocer be fore she telephones to make an engagement for a shampoo,

But the eleventh quality—for both husband and wife. Just four letters—but what they hold! Just the four that make the little word LOVE. "Help me to love my husband! Help me to love my wife." Those ought to be the two prayers that every husband and wife say every day.

beautiful woman after another? However, that's a different ques-The six remaining things we

thought the ideal husband should be were: generous, benest, patient, am-bitious, open, and demonstrative. For the wife the qualities were: reason, thrifts content, sympathy, humor, and the personal daintiness that includes cleanliness and prettiness and charm.
Of course, the only wives and husbands who measure to these requirements are only to be found in graveyards, yet it is interesting

in graverande, yet it is interesting sometimes to judge ourselves even by impossible standards.

Open, Patient and Generous.

After infidelity, the greatest cause of unhappy marriage is, financial.

But in the curious state of our present domestic and social development. I believe exactly the reverse is the case.

I believe more men are faithful to their marriage vows today than women.

Not in the curious state of our of unhappy marriage is financial, and that is why the ideal husband is open and patient and generous. He tells his wife just how he stands at the bank, he explains and adjusts the domestic budget with infinite pains, and then he gives her all he can.
She knows that he is not wast-

She knows that he is not wasting hundreds while grudging her tens of dollars, and they talk this thing over frankly.

The old fashioned wife, who timidly asked for "allittle money" at the breakfast table four mornings a week, is readly dispersion. the breakfast table four mornings a week, is tapdly disappearing, yet the matter is far from being settled in most American homes, and it is vitally important.

The ideal husbands' generosity is matched by three of the good points, in his wife's character—she is contented thrifty and reasonable.

She doesn't look at thousand-dollar coats on a three hundred dellar.

She doesn't look at thousand-dollar coats on a three hundred dollar income, and she pays the grocer before she telephones to make an engagement for a shampoo.

Her contented heart sings just because the lawn has been cut, and the girl's bluejacket blouses are finished she does not wander up through the Parvenu Manor Estates and moan for a new home and a

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Paisle Silk-Lus Sateen D Cut for this S \$2⁴⁴/₂₁₆

An unambitious husband is a sore an unambitious husband is a sore trial to a good wife—there are exceptions to this rule, but it is true of the generality.

Most women like change, like a steady mounting upward. And the pere dull ploader is apt to slip down not an eating and sleeping creature at much above the animals.

But ambition here by no means applies merely to financial betterapplies merely to financial betterment—perish the thought!

He may be the most unpractical taste of what is immortal and divine.

But ambition here by no means applies merely to financial better-ment—perish the thought He may be the most unpractical poet and dreamer alive, his only real estate may be castles in Spain—but.

It can be!

If it is bad, then she is tender.

He was wrong—he was stupid—he missed the opportunity—he was out-run; never mind, she is sorry!

She is overwhelmingly and lovingly and consolingly sorry. For herself is desmit matter, but if it. herself is doesn't matter, but if it worries him-!

seem to him the dearest companion, the sweetest partner, in the world. The violets in a downtown win-

The big movie eign on the fences eminds him that the star is her

favorite, and he proposes taking her that same night.

And when she is gently fingering etudes at the plane, and he passes her on no more romantic errand than te get his other pipe, he kisses the back of her neck because he leves her than the second than te get his other pipe. loves her just as she herself kisses the back of baby's neck when she goes past the high chair. Hasn't she earned the little thrill

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thing?

And Now—The Eleventh Quality.
But now for the eleventh quality—for both husband and wife.
And in this is contained all the law of happy marriage, and all the prophets, and all the beauty of this life and the life to come.

Four letters—but what they hold!
Just the four that make the little word LOVE.

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life that is a saturate solution of lave—a life, note, note merely a marriage—but a life that is a satur-ate solution of love, can have, or can lack other qualities, and it will still issue triumphant from all the trials and strain and bewilderment of the

If a woman loves her home, loves cooking, loves her mother and her neighbors and her children, loves babies and flowers, loves books and music, loves a clean gingham dress and a picnic on a June morning, loves a snow storm, and a walk in a soft April rain, loves the puzzles in the the backs of magazines and gets excited over the school election and the fire down the street and the Jones' elonement.

A Prayer For Married People Read that sentence over again,

Could she be anything I ut a good wife? A wife brimming with interests, with plans, with friendships and services, with—in a word—love. And if there comes home to her at night a man who wants to tell her about the janitor's baby, who whistles to the dog, who stops to chat with the old lady on the corer, who didn't forget the blocks for



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BROWNATONE



ves are f. going to become com-complace, for George is honest, and e is ambitious. An unambitious husband is a sore wonders if her sister and the kids wildn't come up for next week-

poet and dreamer alive. his only real
estate may be castles in Spain—but;
he must be mentally, spiritually
alive.

Meanwhile, she neets his ups and
downs along the road with the two
sacred balms of sympathy and humor.

If it isn't very bad, how funny—
how deliciously idiotic and absurd
it can be!

If it is bad, then she is tender.

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Leve Can Be Deepessed.

You can deepen it, just like any other spiritual faculty.

You loved your husband once;
plenty of other persons love and admire him now. Is the fact that you
don't now, due to any change in
him, or to a cobling, a neglect of
something precious in your own
soul?

Practice—as if it were scales or irregular verbs, and for an hour a day—this eleventh rule; of simple, fillogical, universal loving!
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HEAVY RAINFALL AT OLNEY FRIDAY NIGHT

NORTHPORT, MICH., April 21 .-

Edward Horn, one of three men who risked their lives to travel who risked their lives to travel across alush, ice and open water early this week and who reported nine men and a woman on South Fox island were in danger of starvation, resulting in six airplanes being rushed to this part of the state to relieve the rupposed sufferers, today admitted to newspapermen that his story was a hoax. Horn admitted the starvation tale was part of a plan to obtain tobacco for the wood cutters on the island. "A tobacco rebellion" against Nels. Ask, foreman of the camp, prompted "A tobacco rebellion again.

Ask, foreman of the camp, prompted
life tale, Horn said. The woodcutters, suffering through a month's
abstinence from tobacco and be-What All Weuld Want

Is he a human man if he does not give her in return what all women want and need—the tenth quality on his list, demonstrativeness.

Not because she expects it or exacts it, but because she cally does seem to him the dearest companion, the sweetest nations and need to work and most popular woman writer. It is newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

This is one of a series of Woman lieving Ask had a supply for him-delegated Horn and his two companions to cross the ice, tell that and most popular woman writer. It is newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday. abstinence from tobacco and be-lieving Ask had a supply for him-self and would not share with them, delegated Horn and his two com-panions to cross the ice, tell that

OLNEY TO VOTE ON BOND 185UE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

OLNEY FRIDAY NIGHT

OLNEY, TEXAS, April 21.—One
and one-half inches of rain feil in
this section Friday night and Saturday morning, which almost guarhigh, school building, and at the
antees an excellent grain crop in
this section. Green bugs had made
an appearance in only a few fields,
and damage from them is no longer
feared.

OLNEY, TEXAS, April 21.—Next

In the purpose of building and at the by substantial majorities.

Shrine Circus tickets free again Shrine Circus tickets free again tomorrow at Saul's with every dol-lar purchase.—adv. | lar purchase.—adv.



You can overcome this condition by

using, each night, the following treatments

tup a heavy lather of Woodbury's al Soap in your hands. Apply it to face and rub it into the pores

Within a week or ten days this treats will bring about a marked improvement.

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THIS is the time of preparation for the warmer weather to come—We have planned to make it the most I pleasant period of all the year to you in wearables selected to give you the prettiest in apparel and to make your purchases appreciable by giving you real values.

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Linen Set-Colors gold and white and blue and white. Cloth

63x63, napkins 14x14. Regular price \$13.50. Special Monday and

Tuesday, set\$10.95

Linen Set-Colors gold and white, blue and white. Cloth 63x63

napkins 151/2x151/2. Regular price \$14.75. Special Monday and

Tuesday, set\$11.95

Linen Set-Colors, green and white. Cloth 63x63, napkins

141/2x141/2. Regular price \$17.50. Special Monday and Tuesday,

set \$14.75

Linen Set—Color, gold and white, cloth 63x63, napkins 15½x15½. Regular price \$19.50. Special Monday and Tuesday, set \$17.50

Linen Set-Color, blue and white, cloth 63x63, napkins 15x15.

Regular price \$22.50. Special Monday and Tuesday, set \$19.50

Linen Set-Color, gold and white, cloth 63x63, napkins 15x15,

regular price \$29.50. Special Monday and Tuesday, set \$24.50

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\$2, \$3' and\$6.00

Elmo Tissue Cream-Priced 60c, \$1 and\$3.00

Elmo Cleansing Cream, priced 60c and\$1.00

(Main Floor)

Linen Set-Colors gold and

white, blue and white, yellow

and white. Cloth size 55x55.

napkins size 14x14. Regular

and 'Tuesday\$3.95

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For the afternoon gown, modish cotton dresses, graduation frocks and for the three piece suits we offer style and quality that is un-

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In the Notion Section, Monday

Children's Rubberized Aprons-Very attractive styles in blue, Women's Rubberized Household Aprons-In checks and plaids-50c, \$1.25 and\$1.50 Baby's "Jiffy" Pants-Ventilated. Priced 50¢ Hickory Sanitary Belts-White and flesh 50c and 75¢ Notion Dep't-(Main Floor)

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SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TO

by who was a guest of her par-ty Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lankford is honor guest at a dinner given her sister-in-law Mrs. Mont her sister-in-law Mrs. Mont her of Jr. Saturday noon. A wil of pansies centered the table plates were laid for Mrs. Ton Gafford, Miss Lois Daugherty, Miss Anna Briggs, Mrs. L. D. Wall Quan-Texas, Mr. Mont Lankford Jr. hostess was assisted in serving fins Kathleen Clark,

home economics department, Miss Hallye Stribling as teach-Nora Ensoff and Miss Etts Maude Lee served the following menu; grape fruit, cream of wheat, scram-bled eggs, broiled ham, hot muffins and coffee. Those honored were Messrs. W. R. Lee, J. T. Burns, A. J. McNell, A. Power, E. A. Rogers, O.

lass of he Methodist Church was given a beautiful luncheon last evening by their teacher, forris Randal, at Mrs. Ranal's home, the hostess was assisted Miss Hattle White. The re-ment luncheon was beautifully served on bridge tables, where napery was spread, waves of car-nations centered each table, place ards bearing the diners name the ident, Mrs. Dr. S. W. Pistone, ound and carnations formed the ident, Mrs. Dr. S. W. Pistone, ound and carnations formed the ident, Mrs. Dr. S. W. Pistone, arguer and and carnations formed the ident, Mrs. Dr. S. W. Pistone, Mrs. C. S. Pistone, Mrs. G. S. Pistone, Mrs. C. S. ind Mrs. Charile Randal served a hree-course luncheon, and after he luncheon these young people enoyed a number of games of "84." hose present were Misses Daisy taskin, Ann Hess, Joe Terry, Hattle ite, Hallye Stribling, Ethel Brit-Lucy Britton, Roberta Snyder, In Campbell, Thelma Porter, cola Campbell, Thelma Porter, Catherine Deppee, Doris Humphreys and Miss Smith Messrs. Marion Iaughey, Tipton Neathery, Lincoln urns, Monte Montgomery, D. Usaker, Mart Tucker, Jimmis Wren, Iryan Terry and Mr. Murphy, Isaara, and Mesdames Horace Lankers, Colonia, C Bellevue, who is a house guest Mrs. A. J. McNeil. Pierian Club.

The Pierian Club was pleasantly The Pierian Club was pleasantly itertained by Mrs. G. S. Piants on hursday afternoon in a study rnd cial meeting. Mrs. J. M. Roach as leader and "The irginian," by wen Wister, was studied. Mrs. J. owen Wister, was studied. Mrs. J. cream peas, mashed potatoes, celling in dislect as preserved in American literature. The story in dislect of "Em"ly" was well told by salted almonds, mints.

Mrs. D. B. Daugherty, Several The place cards were hand paint-Mrs. D. B. Daugherty, Several readings were enjoyed from Mrs.

Roach, as an argument. A pretty refreshment plate with leed tea lowing girls, attired in white appears served. A very pretty scene to the guests was a little tea table on Tennyson, Opal Roberts, Fern Case, Cas sun porch where Mrs. Plant's attribute the control of the contr he guests was a little tea table on he sun porch where Mra, Plant's six little granddaughters were seated for their refreshment course. The guests were Mesdames J. F. Kemp. W. A. Baker, D. B. Daugherty, J. M. Roach, S. Drane, M. R. Surrott, J. C. Howell, R. R. Kellum, May. Choper, Mattle Taylor, Geo. Plant, Charlie Randall, D. L. Kenan, R. C. Plants and Miss Lavada Ratiliff and Miss Willie Harris. Miss Willie Harris.

herine Deppee, who is making home with Dr. and Mrs. Pistole, home was beautiful in cut flow-Katherine Deppee, who is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Pistole. The home was beautiful in cut flow-to the pleasure of the guests. Mrs. Pistole and Miss Deppee were sewned in pretty black dresses wearing coreages of sweet peas. They met the guests and Mrs. J. B. Bdwards and Mrs. J. C. McClellan presided in the cloak room. Seven tables were arranged for bunco, each sable was centered with a pretty. sable was centered with a pretty son bon dish holding candy, which was enjoyed by the players during in games. At the close of the game it was found Mrs. Horace C. Lankford held high score for ladies and was presented a preity compact, while C. V. Chaddick held high for the men and received an ivory Ever-Sharp pencil: Luncheon cloths were laid and a two-course luncheon was served to Misses Dorie Humphrey, Lucy Britton. Ethel Brittin. Joe Terry, Katherine Deppenses England, Grace Fancher, Lavada Ratiliff, Dalsy Baskin, Anna Briggs. Messrs. Dick Finn, Lincoin Burns. Burweil Smith. Monte Montgomery, Claude Russey, C. V. Chaddick, Murphy, Dr. S. W. Pistole, Messrs. and Mesdames Horace C. Lankford, Morris Randai, Gene Culter, J. C. McClellan and Mrs. J. R. Edwards and Mrs. May Ceoper.

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L. Knight, iast week.

Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson and Mrs. R. G. Carraway, of Childrens, Texas.

Mfs. Duce Howsley of Throckmorton visited her sister, Mrs. Gene Culter.

Mrs. E. P. Smith visited her son, Mrs. E. P. Smith visited her son, Mrs. Mr. Courter, Mrs. J. B. Smith of Stemford. Rev. Mr. Carter of Throckmorton visited her sister, Mrs. Gene Culter.

Mrs. Courtiney Hunt presented the library with a new book, "The Country Beyond." by James Oliver Courtweed.

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John Bess and Mr. Beryl have returned from Good-Okla, at which place they been going to school.

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Pretty Bridge Party.

Mrs. A. Power was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Clul, and a few guests Saturday afternoon at her flows. Tables were arranged for flow sets of players in the living room and sun partor, which were fragrant and colorful with blooming flowers and poted plants. Bon bon dishes tied with tulle, bearing divisity candy, centered the tables In the guest Mrs. Gene Culver wonelub prize and Mrs. Geo. Plant the guest prize. Each were given a pretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell. The hostess was appretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell. The hostess was appretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell. The hostess was appretty handpainted plate. An ice pretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell. The hostess was appretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell. The hostess was appretty handpainted plate and Mrs. Bart Russell in the refreshment course. During the which was further carried out in the refreshment course. During the wood and contests were invited into the dining room where attractively arranged on the dining room where

pretty handpainted plate. An los course was served to Mesdames Jehn C. Henson, Gene Culver, L. Eriggs, Horace C., Lankford, G. C. McGowen, F. E. Bunkley, Geo. Plant, Ruth Willoughby, T. E. Craddeck, C. E. Johnson, H. C. Fancher, R. C. Plant, S. S. Knox, H. K. Jackson, A. J. Nicholson, D. B. Daugherty, Misses Jessie England, Lucy Briton, Hallye Stribling and Miss Lucile Rupe.

Mrs. Gafferd Honer Guest Mrs. Tom Gafford of Oklahoma City who was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lankford was honor guest at a dinner given by her sister-in-law Mrs. Mont Lankford Jr. Saturday noon. A howl of pansies centered the table was cantered with a pretty bowl of pansies and Miss Georgia Britton and Miss Nina Avery did the serving. Grape fruit, cream of wheat egg omelet, broiled ham, hot muffins and coffee were served to Supt. J. F. Kemp, Miss Anna Hess, Miss Leola Campbell, Miss Emima Harrell, and Mrs. J. C. Henson.

Master W. V. Montgomery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Montgomery, was the honoree at a happily planned children's party Saturday after-noon, celebrating his seventh birth-day, when his mother, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Hazel Montgomery, entertained a number of little folks for him. The children played the usual games and con-tests. When they entered the dinschool board members Thursday ing room they found it fragrant morning. This courtesy was shown as an appreciation from the home day cake centered the table bearing economics girls for the faithfulness seven lighted candles. After the conomice girls for the faithfulness of the cooperation the board has candles were blown out with good iven them and Miss Stribling in caption to equip the cottage. The reakfast was served in the dining own of the cottage and was prevaled by the D. E. girls. A bowl of the cottage and was prevaled by the D. E. girls. A bowl of ansies centered the table and Miss core. Ensoff and Miss Etts Maude or Ensoff and Miss Etts Maude or served the following menu:

Parent and Teachers Club. The Parents-Teachers Club met Tuesday in a business session with a splendid number of parents. After a splendid number of parents: After prayer by Rev. W. C. Hinds the parents' creed was repeated in uniaon. A poem entitled "Is This Woman You," by Mary Ireland was well read by Mrs. A. Power. The
play ground committee, as a token
of appreciation for Mr. and Mrs.
W. V. Montgomery's faithful work member of the parent and teachers club. Election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. N. P. Mitchell: first vice-president, Mrs. bearing the diners name were Mrs. B. F. Bowman; third vice-president and carnations formed the ident, Mrs. Dr. S. W. Pistole; secre

Haskell SOCIAL ITEMS.

Entertain Thursday.

class gave a most delightfully planned dinner Thursday evening. honoring the school board members, esers, and Mesdames Horace Land symphony in colors, page yeard, John C. Henson, D. B. Daugh-sty, Otis Avery, Rev. and Mrs. W. and white predominating, streamers of these colors, were draped from the tables and all the lights to the tables and all around the room each streamer ending in a bow. There were crystal bowls of pink and white blossoms

at intervals on the perfectly pointed tables. A six course dinner served with consomme, soup sticks, roast beef,

toast making the dinner informal and delightful.

The following were the guests Miss Deppee Hener Guest.

Irs. Dr. S. W. Pistole was hosses Saturday svening at her home west side, complimentary to Miss therine Deppee, who is making som and F T. Sanders: Misses Min-

The club met in regular session at the library Friday afternoon. The civics committee reported that the club was to take charge of the flower beds at the court house. Mrs. Courtney Hunt presented the library with a new book, "The Country Beyond," by James Oliver Curwood.

The club members voted to buy a:

League Institute Meets Here,
The Epworth League Institute
was held here Friday, Saturday and
Sunday, Rev. Mr. Breedlove of Rule
district secretary, directed the institute. Mrs. J. B. Smith of Stamford, Rev. Mr. Carter of Throckmorton assisted him.

John Bess and Mr. Beryl have returned from Good-Okla., at which place they been going to school.

Birthday Party.

Mabel Parker was hostess to ber of friends Saturday ever a party, the occasion being of ber birthday. The home 12 came forward; five had voluntary to the course. The party of the course of the service were called; or of her birthday. The home 12 came forward; five had voluntary to the course of the service were called; or of her birthday. The home 12 came forward; five had voluntary to the course of the service were called; or of her birthday. The home 12 came forward; five had voluntary to the course of the service were called; or of her birthday. The home 12 came forward; five had voluntary to the course of the course o

Avolunteers.
The following out-of-town people attended the institute: Rev. and Mrs. Breedlove and family of Rule; Rev. and Mrs. Carter of Throckmorton; Rev. Raymond Vanzant of Sagerton; Mrs. J. B. Smith and Misses Boberta Gillett, Ruth Turner and Maybelle Burnham of Stamford.

were enjoyed, and refreshments of ice cream cones were served.
The following chaperoned the party: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lebo, Mrs. Morris and Mr. M. H. Brashear. Seventy-five youngaters enjoyed this festivity.

Maids and Matrons' Club Miss Eunice Huckabee delight-fully entertained the Maids and Matrons at her home Saturday afdainty ice course was served to Misses Helen Shook, Nettle McCol-lum, Exa Cabill, Laura Lee Lang-ford, Alberta Smith, Lois Earnest, Lucilla Taylor, Mary Clifton, Car-rie Sherrill, Mesdames Hill, Oates. Guy Rails, Marvin and Batley Post,

Miss Maurine Couch entertained a Two Club hostess Friday afternoon few friends at her attractive home at her home on Moran street. The honoring Misses Aline Humphries rooms were fragrant with hyscinths

cake to the guests.
Other out-of-town guests were
Mrs. Andruss and Maurice Wood of

J. E. (Ned) Roberts Dies. Ned Roberts died April 12th at his home in the east part of town after a lingering illness. He is surdren. Funeral services were held Perkins, at Willow Cemetary Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Leon Gambrell, pastor of the First Bap-

Felix Gose of the Wichita Na-tional Bank is visiting his father, noon of games, ice cream and cake Dr. J. M. Gose and family.

Were passed to Lena Rector, Geralcal convention at Graham last week.

Mrs. Mode Collins of Oiney is Elizabeth Jones, Marguerite Jones, Lyndall Rector, Denzal Davis, John-Lyndall Rector, Denzal Davis, John-Lyndal Rector, Denzal Davis, Denzal Rector, Denzal Davis, Denzal Rector, Denzal Davis, Denzal Rector, De Dr. J. M. Gose attended the medi-Theren Cahill is home from State University this week. Mrs. O. Cole and little daughters her mother, Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. S. W. Treat and sister, Mrs.

was here.

Mrs. Dick Noien and little son of score and her prize was a string of beads. The guests were Mesdames Mrs. Dr. Austin Leach and sons of Will Pisher of Wichita Palls, Robert Leville, of Brockenridge, Berry ester was here.

sold at guaranteed prices. Ranchmen report 60 to 90 per cent lamb

is very disheartening.

had been deemed advisable.

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS. .

Baird presented her plane pupils in a recital at high school auditorium. Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Wichita Falls isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

reading, Mary Belle and Annie Pat-rick Booth. After the above num-bers an exhibit was made of curios recently received from India.

Mrs. D. T. Perkins was the Fortyfew friends at her attractive home honoring Misses Aline Humphries rooms were fragrant with hyacinths and Georgia Britain Thursday evening.

Four tables were arranged for 42 and a number of games were enjoyed. Mrs. Couch served cream and cake to the guests.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Andruss and Maurice Wood of City Joe Smith, J. H. Rutherford, C. C. Day, L. P. Hepler, City Wallsee, W. B. Ray, R. L. Hay-Cliff Wallace, W. B. Ray, R. L. Hay-nie, Perry Smith, J. E. Montgomery Joe Andrews, Lewis Dial, H. A. Carter, Frank Morrow, Davis, R. E. Mc-Donald, R. M. Kinard, E. E. Yates, Jno. Hanna, A. H. Goldsticker, B. L. Hood, Carl Langford, W. L. Harri-son, J. L. Wileman and Miss Evalys

> Little Miss Irene Rucker cele brated her ninth zirthday Sunday afternoon at her home, 406 Hobart with a party for a few of dine Ivy, Elizabeth Carter, Sue VI Estes, Allen Moore, Harold Rucker Winnifred and Jrene Rucker.

Wednesday Bridge Club. Mrs. Hugh Astin very delightfully ntertained the Wednesday Bridge Mrs. S. W. Treat and sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. Avenue. Flowers and pot plants avenue. Flowers and pot plants made the living room suits attractive. Orange ide and angel food cake were served after the bridge games. Miss Betty Raines won high lub at the home of her Weatherford are visiting her father. Inglish of Breckenridge, Berry Dr. J. M. Gose and family. Winn of Dallas, Harry Fuller, H. H. Harman, Russell Morrison, E. E. Yates, Walter Orr, J. R. Andrews.

Club Royale

F there is one thing more than another a woman dreads, it is a surgical operation, and to be told that one is necessary

Hospitals are grand institutions, and undoubtedly many op-

erations are necessary. However, we have received hundreds of letters from women who have been restored to health by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation

Every woman who suffers as Mrs. Coffman did naturally wishes to avoid

an operation if possible, and the remarkable statements which she makes in her letter will be read with interest by women everywhere.

Mrs. Coffman's Letter Follows:

SIDELL, ILLINOIS.—'I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side which was noticeable at all time but sometimes it was almost unbearable and I could not even let the bed-clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years but not so badly until the last is months, and had become so rundown that I cared for nobody and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help and the doctor told me that an operation was all there was left for me. I would not consent to that so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house and when my two little firs reach womanbood I shall advise them to take it."—MRS IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. No. 2. Sidell, Illinois.

Another Operation Avoided

COKONA, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed bey so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also did t believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cause it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and am able do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use letter as a testimonial."—MRE. J. BUSCH, JR., 11 S. Railroad Ave., Corona.

Before Submitting to an operation Women should try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Operation I Avoided—

Jack and Jill Club.

Mrs. J. D. Crow.
Miss Geraldyne Wright entertained Friday afternoon with a card party at her home on East Oliver street.

Weman's Missianry Society.
There was a special meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.
Wednesday at St. John's M. E. Church. An interesting program was given and at anon luncheon was served. The program was as follows: Devotional. "An Indian Outcast," an impersonation, Mrs. A. L. Moore: playlet, "Working With India; solo, Miss Warren; Impressions From the St. Mrs. Impressions Revival Meetings.

Jack and Jill Club.

Miss Geraldyne Wright entertained will be held after the district federation which meets in Bowie April 26, 27, 28. The public is urged to attend the Woman's Missionary Society.

Miss Dee, Mr. Hastings and Mr. Yates, Candies and salted nuts were acreed to Misses Betty Raines, Marie Dee, Lucy Bunkley, Rafalia Wright, Aginesh Pender, Susanne Inglish, Mrs. Lewis Clark of Waco; Messrs. Harry Yates, A. S. Lawrence, Guy Langford, Warren Hastings, Jeff Haynie county demonstration agent, and and the hostess.

Revival Meetings.

There are two revivals in progress here now. The one at the in by the poultry clubs of the enChurch of Christ and at Central
Presbyterian Church, where Dr. at least 250 boys and girls will be
Frank L. Wear, evangelist, and here on that occasion.

Lauris Mallard, singer, are doing a
great work. Large crowds are attending both meetings. tending both meetings.

On the evening of April 23, the Young Men's Bible class, the Business Men's Bible class and others will banquet. Dr. F. S. Groner will speak and Dr. M. A. Jinkens of Abi-

Bowie News

Athenian Literary Society Friday afternoon, April 12, the Athenian Literary Society enter-tained the Lincoln Society in hall 11, at the high school building. In the absence of the president.
Stewart, the vice president, Jim
Tucker, presided. After a short
business assion, the following program was rendered;

Song, "Juanita," by audience. Reading, Opal Scott. Vocal solo, Miss Inez Rudy. iano solo, Pancoast Blanton. Piano solo, Reba Philley. Jokes, Clarence Hays. Piano solo, Mrs. Emmett Archer,

Birthday Dinner Thursday, April 12, was the birth-day of J. W. Reed, of the Selma community, who is 71 years old, and in honor of the anniversary a din-ner was given at the home of P. F. Husted. The date was also the birthday of Mr. Husted, he being 47 years old. Mr. Reed and Mrs. Reed were both present at the dinner. The table was decorated and lader the guests enjoyed the splendid din-

W. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brigance and family, H. C. Large West Sale.

Large West Sale.

SONORA.—Approximately 200,000 pounds of wool was sold in this section last week, according to reports from farmers. The wool was Bunkley and Betty Raines.

Lawrence McElwee, Calloway, ArCalloway, ArChurch McElwee, Calloway, ArChurch M

Thursday Club

by Mrs. Lawrence McEiwee on Wednesday evening at the home of her home on West Pecan. A short her mother, Mrs. H. H. Pennington, on McHarg avenue. In the bridge games the ladies prize went to Mrs. Frank Morrow and the gentlemen's to Claude Yates for high score. A mand Mesdames H. H. Harman, C. F. Solomo, on Samuel Clemens (Mark Upshaw, Frank Morrow, and H. H. Pennington; Mrs. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Will Fisher of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Cordie Pennell and Claude Yates.

Miss Geraldyne Wright enter-tained the Jack and Jill Club.

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merce, a county-wide poultry school will be held in Bowle May 12. It will be a county affair, participated tire county, and it is expected that at least 250 boys and girls will be

been asked to see if the people of the city cannot supply the luncheon for these club boys and girls, and to assist in other ways in their en-

Worth Thursday to attend a fare-well luncheon given by Mrs. Bacon Saunders in honor of Mrs. M. P. Bewley who sails for Europe the first day of May. Cards are being sent out by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Estes of Montague announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois, to George J. Hundley, which happy event ocsurred on Tuesday, April 17.

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A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and toughens the tender, pensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward

almost over night.
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manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug atore a tiny bottle centaining di-

B. E. Watson received a telegram Thursday from J. R. Fleming. announcing the death of his father.

W. S. Fleming, at Oklahoma City, April 17. Mr. Fleming was a resi- in Fort Worth.

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Ind., writes: "I was troubled with pimples and blackheads, was nervous and was losing weight. I took S. S. S. I gained in weight. My skin cleared up. S. S. S. is the most wonderful blood medicins I have ever taken. Several of my friends are now taking it for the same

impurities are always pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "some-thing" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a ture which is absolutely certain, cheeks, the complexion becomes and which never, never fails! It is as old as the hills, yet new to you and to millions! A trial will prove its success in your own case. Beautiful complexions can be made of us haven't enough red-blood-cells, quickly and surely. Beautiful complexions come from "beautiful" good health and have no skin erupblood,—blood that is rich in red-blood-cells, the richer your blood. The richer and purer your blood, the clearer the skin the more spotless is your complexion! It size is the more economical,

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ernet Player at \$345. Compare with Others Sold up to \$600 Elsewhere

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By THE RIGHT HONORABLE DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. O. M., M. P.

(Former British Premier.)

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LONDON, April 21.—A few weeks ago I predicted that the com-

paralive calm which has prevailed in the political seas of Britain during the past few years was coming to an end. Recent parliamentary scenes leave no doubt that the prolonged political depression is to be followed by a period of storms—it may be hurricanes.

No amount of organization or propaganda can excite a deal of feel-ing in an electorate over trivial and unreal issues. The war was real enough. Why the cabinet split in 1916? Who was responsible? Should a general election have taken place in 1918 or 1919? Ought the open and declared opponents of the government of the day to have then received government support, or at least government neutrality?— These are questions which agitate •

These are questions which aginate of physical violence on the floor of but they leave the nation cold.
But the war was supported by men of all parties and therefore provoked no political controversy. The immortity which opposed it was negligible and challenged no parliamentary discussion on the question. The treaty of peace was on the whole accepted by all parties when first submitted to parliament. The whole accepted by all parties when first submitted to parliament. The leasters of the opposition parties in the lords and commons at the time of its presentation effered no serious criticism of its provisions. Legislation proposed by the coalition—although in ordinary seasons much

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CAPITALISM'S TRIAL TO ROCK BRITAIN, LLOYD GEORGE WARNS

"Capitalism is to be arraigned before the supreme court of the nation, condemned, sentenced and executed by installments—Chinese fashion. The composition of that court is not today favorable to the presecution. But who will be the judges after the next general election?"

"No one will believe in the flood until it is upon us. Trained weather prophets who forecast its coming will be laughed at o told they have a personal or party interest in ark building."

"At the last election the aggregate socialist pell reached the imposing figure of 4.251.011 votes. The party that secured a majority of members in the house of commons polled only 5.467.821 votes. Mr Ramsey MacDonald states enterorically that he knows that in Mr. Ramsey MacDonald states categorically that he knows that in-dependent Liberal members—exclusive of their leaders— favor na-tionalization and a capital levy. If that he an accurate statement of the views of the mapority of these gentlemen and of those who elect them, nearly one half of the British electorate are already pre-pard to assent to Socialism in easy stages.

"On that assumption we are on the eve of greater and fundamental changes affecting the lives of every class and condition of men and women than has yet been seen in this country."

Fundamental issues have been raised of such moment to mil-lions that they cannot be settled without a struggle that will rock

"The men and women who have no property for the state to

"The trouble can only be averted in two ways. One is systematic inculcation of sound doctrines of economic truth into the minds of the working people of this country. The second, and more inportant, is the rooting out of social evils which furnish the revo-lutionary with striking and indisputable object lessons of the fail-ure of the capitalistic system as an agent of human happiness. Without the latter the former effect will be futile."

There is still a good deal of apathy and indifference. The average comfortable citizen is still inclined to think these socialist schemes so

overwhelming major's conditions of the country. The second fact to note is the great prependerance of the industrial population con-ne steadily and more stolid agricul-tural population.

America, in spite of its gigantic manufacturing and distributing in dustries, still relains 60 per cent of its population on the land. The same proportion of the French and and toolation in the starting in the court earlier in the week. The great is impossible. Hence the marshal balked at following out the rapidity with which the fever has spread. Can it be attented:

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Whale 80 Feet Long Is Offered At Auction Sale

Italian populations is agrarian Billoxi, Miss. April 21—A dead marshal would do in event no bear the barety 10 percent of British work ers are engaged in cuttivating the soil. Most of our workers breathe and have their being in the crowded and have their being in the crowded and care their being in the crowded and excitable atmosphere of fac. and have their being in the crowded and have their being in the crowded and excitable atmosphere of factories, workshops and mines. The whale—the center of interest in a phere around its immediate victories,

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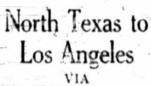
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The trouble can only be appealed to the federal court and Dominant in the wide of Santo.

obtained a writ of replevin.

The court will take charge of the proceedings from the sale of the whale today. It has the gate receipts taken by the exhibitor and alteged claim jumper. J. T. Desportant when the case com s up in Juna, will determine who gets the money. The whale is in the custody of the court until its rightful owner is detrimined so there is much BILOXI, MISS. April 21 - A dead marshal would do in event no old.

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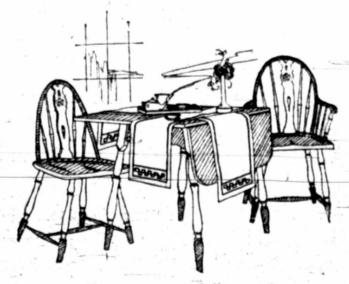
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AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT LOCAL THEATERS

ola Negri in "Bella Donna" Will Be Attraction at Olympic Theater Wednesday for Remainder of Week



privacy of her own apartment of the latest mode. These clothes must be right, and I must be right. That is why I played some of the scenes famous Polish star enjoyed a ror." vacation before staring on

To before her own mirror.

Torking from a copy of the ario which she obtained from the Bergere, scenariat of this rege Fitzmaurice production, the played each scene for an auce of one—herself. She studied own expressions, the mood and po of the scenes and what she the "dramatic key" of each sence of scenes.

Marion Davies in 'Adam and Eve' at

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For these country scenes a fine day, Always in the past I farm near Stamford, Conn., was used. Miss Dayles and her company and 'Carmen,' for instance, back to New York enthusiastic twentistic century, was not the form life. When it was too work the century, was to be to the content of the country work the content of the



Appearing at the

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, April 26, 8:30 p.m. Auspices High School Fine Arta Club

Prices: Parquet, thei Orchestra, \$1.00.

farm, where "Eva" retrieved the family fertunes by selling "eggs from centented hens; honey from happy bees."

"Merribrooke farm" is owned by Dr. Robert Morris, eminent surgeon and one of the first men in this country to perform an operation for appendicitis. He gave Director Vignola permission to go ahead and remodel the barn in order to have it conform with the demands of the production.

It was in August when the scenes were filmed and Miss Davies spent a happy two weeks living the life of a real country girl and learning a lot about farm life. Feeding chickens and ducks was part of her occupation, for one week-end Dr. and Mrs. Morris left the feathered flock to the care of the famous film star and her company.

"Adam and Eva" was adapted to the screen from the stage comedy by the same name by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. Robert G. Vignola directed. T. Roy Barnes heads the supporting cast.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant" at Empress Thursday

a film version of one of the best wear stories ever written by Ben Ames Williams. It proved to be a highly entertaining photopisy, com-bining satisfactorily elements of adbining satisfactorily elements of adventure, dramatic thrill, and herolism. The film is exceptionally well directed by Irvin V. Willat, and well played by a good cast.

Mr. Williams story has been adhered to admirably in the photoplay version. Julian Josephson, who prepared the scenario, has brought to the screen all the strength and flavor of the original narrative. The continuity is thorughout clear and even.

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Great credit for the excellence of the production must be accorded to Irvin V. Waliat, a director of aca stories who knows his medium and has a rare gift of incorporating s let of atmosphere into his photoplays. His excellent work is reflected in some of the best of recent screen plays of this type. "On the High Seas" and "Below the Surface," were two of his productions.

passes anything that he has yet at-tempted.

Mr. Williams' story is concerned leading masculine roles in this table casts ever assembled, including whaling schooner, and Mark Shore, ramount picture, which will be ing. Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel, also a seaman. The disappearance was at the Olympic Theater Lois Wilson, Claude King, Macey of Mark has been an unsolved mysulated in other productions. Hariam and Robert Schable. Ouide tery, until one day he puts in an appearance, while the time to for the screen. tery, until one day he puts in an ap-pearance, while the vessel is anchored off the Island of Tubal. Mark tells a thrilling story, an suggests that Joel and he make

suggests that Joel and no limite is search for pearls which he had hidden. Joel refuses, insisting that whaling is his business, and that he has promised the ship's owner to take no unnecessary risk with his craft. The enuity between the Olympic Monday

The entity between the control of the disagreement is brought to the crew; and even they take sides on the question of going for the pearls of sticking to whales.

The thrilling end of the pictures the disagreement is brought to the pictures.

THE FAMILY THEATRE

BERT LYTELL "To Have and to Hold" enday. Thursday The Belted Door" Friday, Saturday WILLIAM PARNUM

Sprawn of the Desert"





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Eva

What are our spendthrift, jazz - mad,

flapper daughters coming to? Ask dad

in "Adam and Eva."

Wednesday

He knows!

Empress Thursday

The new picture at the Empress of the Empress the two brothers on opposing sides. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and S

Naomi Childers Is **Empress Feature** Starting Monday

Naoml Childers would reform the

Miss Childers blames the directors who, she says, do not give the masses credit for having, intelligence enough to appreciate the subtleties of a real vamp.

And the charming motion picture actress, though she has never played the role of a vamp, is certain that the could enact such a part as it

Moreover, she gives even the most humbe classes of motion picture fans credit for having a far greater intelligence regarding photoplays than many directors would ever sus-

In her latest screen vehicle, "Courage," s Sidney Franklin First National production, which comes to the Empress Monday, Tuesday and

she has just what she wants.

the screen couldn't even be classed with a woman of the streets. And the man who puts a cheap auggestion on the screen of what a well-bred woman would do in certain circumstances is deceiving himself when he thinks and insists that the great mass of the public could not understand a more subtle characterisation. In the first place, the minds of such women are often ab splendidly developed that they would never stoop to such things.

Miss Childers does not especially crave to play the part of a vampherseif, but she does want to kee a better type of motion picture vamp developed than those who are scintillating on the silver sheet today.

Strong emotional parts, society roles and characterisations in which she can look beautiful and wear lovely clothes most of the time suit Miss Childers best, and in "Courage" she has just what she wants.

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To Discusse Mash Menjous, April 21, —Representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been invited been invited and proposed railroad merger which will be given hearing before the interstate commerce commission representatives here April 21, to discuss the proposed railroad merger which will be given hearing before the interstate commerce commission representatives of the West Texas desired and the proposed railroad merger which will be given hearing before the interstate commerce commission representatives of the West Texas commerce of Commerce which will be given hearing before the interstate commerce of Commerce which will be given hearing before the interstate commerce of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will be given hearing bef

"Courage," which happens to be farm if you bought them tractors ree of vampires, is an adaptation that made 60 miles an hour.

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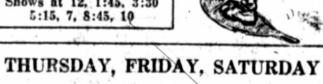
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"BRASS" BIG FEATURE AT STRAND STARTING ON WEDNESDAY

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost to Be Attraction in Great Picture of Marriage and Divorce Wednesday

by the cynical and careless, gets an awful body blow in "Brass," a powerful Warner Brothers classic of the screen adapted from the novel of Charles G. Norris, which opens Wednesday at the Strand Theater, for a four day's run with Montes Blue and Marie Prevost in the fea-Blue and Marie Prevost in the fea-

Blue and Marie Prevost in the featured roles.

Not only the silliness of people going into marriage without knowing each other well, but their readiness in existing and bee-lining for the divorce court is shown in a way unforgettable indeed. It must not be supposed that there is any sober preachment in the picture; far from it. "Brass" tells a corking good story, a story that moves every minute of the time it is projected on the screen, and that delighted the big audience that beheld it, Absorbing as few pictures can be, with splot crammed with action, "Brass" should be seen by everybody in need

splot crammed with action, "Brass should be seen by everybody in need of genuine enjoyment.

Nearly everybody knows the story, from the popularity it enjoyed as a "best seller." Philip and Marjorie Baldwin, young and martied, suddenly wake up to find themselves utter strangers. A mother-in-law partially accounts for theff distance, but especially does Marjorie's weakness for caparets and food times. After a quarrel she leaves him forever, and Philip picks out the scattered threads of his life as best he can. Two wom'n come into his life, while Elarforte divorces him and remarries. The ending is led up to in masterly fashion, with thrilling climaxes that surprise and fasoinate.

Monte Blue never acted better than by did have given.

Monte Blue never acted better than he did here, giving a superb interpretation of the likeable puz-zled Philip. Praise is also due the aled Philip. Praise is also due the able supporting east which includes Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Irene Rich, Helen Ferguson, Frank Keenan, Edward Jobson, Margaret Seddon, Cyril Chadwick and Pat O'Malley. The splendid direction is by Sidney Franklin, and the production was made by Harry Rapf.

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dovernment will do away with \$2 bills. We always have done it.

Monte Blue... Philip Baldwin,
Marie Prevost..... Marjorie
Harry Myers. Wilbur Lansing
Irene Rich... Mrs. Grotenberg

ALL THE BROTHERS

Gem.

Monday: Reginald Barker's special production "The Old Nest."
Tuesday: Hoot Gibson in "The Loaded Door."
Wednesday: Wm. Farnum in "Strange Idols." and Clyde Cook comedy
Thursday: Frank Mayo in "The Wolf Law."
Friday: Mays Anderson in "Bitter-

Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday: Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "To Have and to Hold."

Wednesday and Thursday: Frank Mayo in "The Bolted Door."

Friday and Saturday: William Farnum in "Sprawn of the Desert."

Monday and Tuesday: Colleen Moore in 'The Ninety and Nine.' from the curse of drink, The small Blue and Marie Prevost in "Brass." mind of Aramantha is the small mind of small people throughout the

'Ninety and Nine' Ninety and Nine Comes to Strand Monday Two Days "Babbitt." Sinclair Lewis' new novel which is predicated on the main aftered philosophy isn't so new the same idea of small town-preju-Comes to Strand

man whose feet had wandered from the straight and narrow path as conceived by them, were sow st-lenced; and Buth Blake was proved he same idea of small town prejudices and the lack of opportunity for those who wish to live in the freedom of their own spiritual concept was written 10 years ago by Ramsay Morris in his play, "The Ninety and Nine," which Vitagraph sipy Aramantha Markham obtruded her suggestive and vicious tongue into the kindly offices of Ruth when was put on the waiting list.

EMPRESS ATTRACTION THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



STRAND STARTING WEDNESDAY

Monte Blue in "BRASS"
A Warner Bros. Classic of the Sceen

world whether they be found in vil-

It is this vicious gossip which in-

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday

"The Ninety and Nine'



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cidents have been packed into the play just as Tarkington imagined them.

Do you recall the days when you were a boy and had ambitions to become a pirate, run a locomotive, be a policeman or a detective on the trail of some bold bad bandity. Wesley Earry brought Pengod to life on the screen, Clyde Straus, a will do the honors for the community Theater Pinyers. Those who have seen the rehearshis say that sages just as Pencod, the mischievious hero of the Booth Tarkington is everything that one would expert have announced "Pencod" as their final production for this season and will present this most popular of the Tarkington emedies at the Wichita Theater, May 4 and 5 and Saturday matinee.

SEYMOUR! TEXAS, April 21.— conduct a pure food and textile line show on May 18 and 18 and a king torical pagent on July 4. The new officers and directors of 12 and 15, according to advices just the fair association. Rodeo features will be staged again this year in connection with the fair and along more interesting and attractive lines than heretofore. The roder-talent of the entire country is everything that one would expert have announced "Pencod" as their final production for this season and will present this most popular of the Tarkington emedies at the Wichita Theater, May 4 and 5 and Saturday matinee.

had such tremendous vogue in the magazines. All the witty lines of Penrod, all the action, his many pranks, the masquerade party, the cave episodes, and various other ineldents have been packed into the

Penrod's main ambition is to be a detective and the clever sisuthing he does, with his friends. Sam Williams, Georgie Bassett, Horman and Verman, assisting him, forms the piot for one of the cleverest comedies of boyology ever written.

The play has been adopted from the Tarkington short stories which had such tremendous vogue in the magazines. All the witty lines of Penrod, all the action, his many the september 12 TO 15. In addition to the fair and rodeo in premiums were given away during last were given away during last pear's fair and rodeo and it is expected that a larger amount with the office of making plans for the livestock and agricultural exhibits which he will have in charge and with the new buildings and equipment this feature will be even better than that shown in 1922.

In addition to the fair and rodeo.

SEPTEMBER 13 TO 15 In addition to the fair and rodeo in September the association will conduct a pure food and textile show on May 18 and 19 and a his-

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malf almanac. You can read it in me summer evening. How many men will promise me to read this sock this week? I want you to do his, to do it for me, if you won't to it for yourself. There is much acked in that little book, more han was ever put within that space in any other book. It is the most remaile, the most interesting, of it iterature. It begins with a great ration, the creation, and the story, hen the curtain rises on the openscene, has the very stars sing-together and the high gods an-neing that "we will make a see Adam naming the animals

We see Adam naming the animals, a see the fall of man which has tered into the doctrines of every ligion. We see the great tragedy that and Abel, which tragedy is pled too often in Texas. We see the with his ark floating on the en seas with the most precious cea in ships. Ah, we look across valleys of that far-off time and valleys of that far-off time and the smoke ascending from the rifice of the first altars that a srected to God. We see Abran selected as head of the chosen ple, and we come, then, to this con the story of Joseph the most matic, the most powerful story, carving as well as Shakespeare in the see time, and of place, and of the chosen of time, and of prec, and of order, with its successful climax and its wonderful con, all packed into this one litall packed into this one litthan a small almanae. There a given space, any more of , or of art, or literature, or fe, than in this book. Read it! w it; Decause, not to know it, o be ignorunt, indeed. hat song that our friend sang so

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so in a while, you will hear a wear, "Well, I have got to live one day at a time." That is like a pretty good philosols it a good philosophy to live one day at a time? Of course, it as the clock is concerned, i true, but it is true no further the clock would say so. We got to live not only one day time, but we have got to live he future. Not only for our e, but for the future of all who shall come after us, and for them, and work for them, what a drafficatic thing it when these fellows found him there? Joseph was the son tehnel, and Benjamin was the of Rachael, and Rachael shad buried on the roadside, and of us know what that means, know, there is a fellow right re that you are liable to lose, so that is, I think, a big felatias is, that fellow Reuben.

there—the very apple of his fath-er's eye—what does Reuben say? "We can't do that, This old man at home, his life is bound up in the lad's life, and when he sees us come lad's life, and when he sees us come back, and this boy not with us, he is going to die," and, he says: "Therefore, take me and keep me, but let this favorite son go back to his father." Now, there is enough to write a play on right there. And, the next time they came down, Joseph broke down and told them eph broke down and told them

> Now, you; dream don't work out along the line of youth. I suppose that most of the boys, most of the young men, build some sort of cas-

o encourage you to be better, to talk about that now. He is more cleaner, to be a little more pleasing and considerate, right at home that now. He has got more regularly the home folks, and with your cleaner that he home folks, and with your of the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at the listen at the listen at the high dreams of youth when he dreamed that the listen at t

prevent the calamities that surround other men. Joseph knows now that when they sold him into slavery it worked out a salvation for his race. He has dropped the idea that there il Jewish boya are going to worship him. He has dropped the idea that Jacob and his wife, and il boys are going to make obelsance to him. He is living now in a real and terrible world, where hunger stalks forth like a wolf, and, he is not studying about himself, or his grandeur, or his office, or his influence, or his office, and leeks, I would want to know how much does this job pay? They are to send me down into that hot, irrigated country to eat onlong a man's job.

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Here is Pharaoh's prime minister, just as high as he could get there in Egypt, then the highest country in the lesson of their lives that these in Egypt, then the highest country in the lesson of their lives that these worked for the good of other men work unselfish; that they worked for the good of other men and not for the good of other men and not for the good of other men and not for the good of themselves. That's worth knowing. When you are reading through that book of Genesis, you will find some fellows that are working for the good of themselves. When you are reading through that book of Genesis, you will find some fellows that are working for the good of other men and not for the good of themselves. That's worth knowing. When you are reading through that book of Genesis, you will find some fellows that are working for the good of other men and not for the good of themselves. That's worth knowing. When you are reading through that book of Genesis, you will find some fellows that are working for the good of themselves. That's worth knowing. Here is Pharach's prime minister. politically. That might not be true of all of them, but you will know whether my picture is overdrawn, I

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CARPENTER TELLS HOW ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION BROKE UP 1000 GREAT WAR FACTORIES

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(Copyright, 1923, Carpenter's World Travels) BERLIN, GERMANY .- Some years after our Civil War a blind and

crippled Union soldier leaned against a building on the corner of State and Madison streets, Chicago. The man had lost both legs and his body rested on the stumps which were covered with leather. One arm was badly maimed and with the other he held out a cup and asked for alms. As the crowd went back and forth a man or woman now and then dropped in a few pennies, a nickel, or perhaps a dime, but times were hard and the pickings were small. At last a straight, fine-looking man with a broad-brimmed felt hat and military air came up. He stopped a moment and then threw a silver dollar into the cup and started on. As the big coin struck the tin the soldier felt it and called out saying: "Won't you stop a moment, sir and tell who is so kind to an old Union soldier? It may be you were in the army and we fought side by side."

From War to Peace.

The giver replied, "I doubt it. The truth is I was a Confederate officerand my chief reason for giving that dollar was because you are the only Yank I have yet seen who has been trimmed up to my entire sat-

Smashing the German War Machine. This incident, notwithstanding have to be replaced by new mathe vast amount that has been published concerning war factories working in secret and vast stores of hidden munitions, might well represent the feelings of the French and some others of the allies if they could see the actual conditions of the Germans of today. The control commission, which under the treaty of Versailles was to take over and destroy all the material and machinery for making munitions of war belonging to the Germans, has done a good job. During mans, has done a good job. During mans, has done a good job. During mans of the big war factories and have seen the work of destruction. I have talked with the heads of the industrial institutions who have, metaphorically—speaking, turned from the making of plowshares, and have before me some figures showing livst what has been done by the Confrol Commission and how the big war factories have been transformed. I called upon Dr. Weinlig, director general of the making of plowshares, and have before me some figures showing itself the confrol commission and how the before me some figures showing itself the form the making of plowshares, and have before me some figures showing itself the confrol commission and how the before the war were employing something like what has been done war were employing something like war were employing something like was the organization of the kaings of the confrol commission and how the big war factories are provided to the provided the confrol commission and how the big war factories and the confrol commission and how the big war factories and the confrol commission and how the big war factories and the confrol commission and how the big war factories and the confrol commission and how the big war factories and the confrol commission and how the big war factories are constanted to the confrol commission and how the big war factories are constanted to the confrol commission and how the big war factories are constanted to the confrol commission and how the big war factories are constanted to the confrol commission and the conf

of them. The factories carefully examined were of every description, from those making poisonous gases, explosives, and big guns, to even-some making tobacco, snuff, choco-German war industry said to me: could never understand how they could never understand how they construed glass-eyes as war material, but one commission spent seven days visiting such an establishment at Wiesbaden. They did not destroy it, but when they left they could have started a factory to such out such eyes for any war of the future."

Indeed, the Germans are sensitive about the destruction carried on by the control commission. They claim that some of the members, notably

hat some of the members, notably the French and Japanese, have been stealing their trade secrets, and that the military destruction has often been with the idea of cripoften been with the idea of crippling peace industries which compete with the trade of certain of the ailies. In other words, they are charging the French with carrying on somewhat the same policy that they themselves adopted when they blew up the French factories and maliciously destroyed their machinery during the war.

Stacks of Lenses.

The Germans object to the smash-

The Germans object to the smash-The Germans object to the smashing of field glasses, telescopes, and
other optical instruments on the
ground that they might be used in
warfare, and one of them hopped
up and down in his rage as he
showed me some bushels of costly
lenses that had been shattered to
bits, on that ground. They want to
go on making gas masks, saying
that they must have them for protection against the sulphur and
other poisonous vapors in the mises. other poisonous vapors in the mines. and they want the right to make any kind of wireless telephone or telegraph, notwithstanding such in-

atruments can be used for war.
They are especially sore over the
fact that they are not allowed to make any airplanes or Zeppelina, which can carry more than fourteen hundred pounds each, nor ascend as high as fourteen thousand feet, nor go faster than one hundred and ten miles an hour. They say, also that the control commission has prohibited them from making riding breeches and uniforms, which prevents their export of costumes for the police, porters and chauffeurs of South America.

A Good Jeb.

In fact, the work of the Control Commission has been thoroughly done. One of the officials of the Union of German Industries tells me make any airplanes or Zeppelina

Union of German Industries tells me that he has investigated the de-struction of 2337 factories, and that that he has investigated the Gestruction of 3337 factories, and that the loss in them was some hundreds of millions of dollars. All kinds of machines for the making of munitions were destroyed, and the head of one of the largest German Institutions said in his establishment alone 60,000 such machines were crushed by means of a magnetic crane. He has a photograph showside how a fine lathe was lifted 40 feet in the air and dropped, shattering it to pieces. Another photograph exhibited a pile of rifles as big as a haystack, all in piec. A sud others showed the remnants of boilers and furnaces and even smokestacks that were itern down and crushed. As I understand it the Germans have not objected to the destruction of the tools and machines that could be used for no purpose other than warfare, but they are objecting to the breaking up of dynamos and all machinery which can be easily adapted to the industries of page and which will industries of peace and which will



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The men who made the bemba and shells burled across No-Mans. Land at
working on peace goods in the factories atripped of their munitions-making equipments.



high cost of living. Men will not work unless they feel they are fairy paid and you can get no spirit Twenty-Five Cents a Day. "I understand that your ordinary factory wages are now about twenly-five cents a day." "Yes," replied Dr. Weinlig. "but

that is not enough for the men to may nothing of clothing. The wages of all are pitifully small. Take my own case. Before the war I carned ion. Still, all of the institutions motorcycles, vagons and agriculgood income from my investments
ire more or less busy.

What War Pactories are Making. wooden houses for north France
on Belgium and also office furni-

many of the buildings are vacant, ns we have not yet been able to buy new peace machinery to fill them. So far our experts are small. We

day and we have no basis for contracts. What seems to be a mark profit today is a decided loss tomor-

me think of some of the ruins I saw rifles and shotguns for hunting in north France. Large buildings purposes for many years. The work have been entirely demolished and we scattered through hundreds of I went through structure after small shops and employed thoustructure of enormous size out of sands of men. We need work for which all the machinery was taken and shattered to pieces. I remember one boiler house covering an acre which had contained 18 large boilers. These were taken out and broken into bits. The steam pipes. During my stay I went through broken into bits. The steam pipes buring my stay I went through were torn out and even the concrete parts of the factory making motor-floors dug over to a depth of four cycles, agricultural tools and other or five feet so that the whole looked like a garden inside the bare walls

was enormous. The official who went with me said that something like twenty thousand machines had been taken out and destroyed in this plant alone, asserting that it would take 80 million dollars in labor and naterial to replace the machinery and adapt the plant to are shipping threshers and other making peace goods with an efficiency and adapt the plant to making peace goods with an efficiency equal to that which it had for making munitions. He objected good business with Hussia, but all good business with Russia, but all that depends upon changed political conditions, and just now raw materials are so high and must be paid for in gold, so that we are unable to buy much of them.

"It is not only the high gold cost of raw-materials, but it is this perpetual rise and fall of the mark work again. There are some him the descriptions of the support of

dreds engaged in such work who

like a garden inside the bare walls of red brick.

Everywhere about the works are piles of scrap-iron, the pieces ranging in size from a pea to some that weigh one ton or more. The scraps were formerly lathes, boring many were formerly lathes, boring many were formerly lathes, boring many the works eight hours and upwards per day, told me he was getting a says Frank G. Carpenter in his level, and all sorts of wards wages, is just two cents of our ter next Sunday. With thirty-five money, hie works eight hours and in the Reichstag, and all kinds of offices, he shows how they have ried. He replied, "No, I have a of "church, children and cooking."

I am worth practically nothing and I really work for my bread. But you can see something of our actual situation by going through the works. You may go where you please and make phetographs and talk with the workmen, for I would like to have your people know just what we are trying to do to get on our feet."

Destroying 20 Miles of War Shops, in sited Spandau and driven about through its buildings and yards which are more than twenty miles in circumferance. The place made me think of some of the ruins I saw in north France. Large buildings and shotguns for hunting bare here a trifles and shotguns for hunting purposes for many years. The work was not as much today as he had the purposes for many years. The work was not as much today as he had the large of the place made and was scattered through hundreds of livers ago, and that he had the





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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and who so breaketh an hedge, a serpent shall bits im.-Eccles, 10:8.

man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down

THE BRITISH ATTITUDE TOWARD PROHIBITION.

If the vote on a bill for the prohibition of intoxating liquors in the House of Commons a few days ago is any indication of the sentiment of the British people John Bull hasn't any thought much of going on a dry basis. Such a bill was defeated by a vote of 236 to 14. America was pointed to as a horrible its way of saying, "How glad I am that my happiest example of the results of prohibition.

Johnny Bull likes his 'arf and 'arf and nearly all other forms in which alcohol is sold as a beverage. He has always had them and in Great Britain this is a prime reason against a change. Notwithstanding tion to you otherwise. It may pity you, but it won't that alcohol impairs the efficiency of the British appreciate you. workman, increases poverty and brings all the social tils that it has brought everywhere prohibition senment appears to make small headway there. The Englishman is a great lover of personal liberty and regards all efforts to restrict or prohibit the sale of liquor as an infringement upon his personal rights. He is willing to permit great wrongs against society in general so long as he can protect what he conceives to be his personal rights. Then too the distilling and brewing industries represent a large item in the property holdings of thousands of influential people in Great Britain. Along with a love for personal liberty the Englishman has a high respect for "property." These things have been bred into him for generation after generation. He is going to be very slow about doing anything that will destroy property and the breweries and the distilleries of Great Britain represent large property interests.

That is the situation as it exists in Great Britain today, but it will not stop the agitation of the prohition issue, if it can be called that there. There was a time when prohibition met with as little favor in the United States as it now does in Great Britain, but slowly the cause gained adherents until finally they were in the majority. The same thing may hannen in Great Britain.

And those who oppose prohibition in Great Britain must not take too much comfort from the example fleet, our bootleggers and all the other "copy" making sensations of the filleit liquor traffic, prohibition is rapidly becoming a fact and the sentiment in favor It was like this in the springtime long before the of it becomes stronger and stronger, and the benefits in a happier, more healthful, more efficient and more prosperous people become more and more apparent.

UNWARRANTED ABUSE OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Down at San Antonio the other day a man named Youngblood in urging increased pay for members of body in a most uncomplimentary way. According to newspaper reports he referred to them as "hill bil-Hes." "shirt tailed senators" and similar terms and taining legislation, and said, "Put the money on the barrel head and the dogs will lap it up."

Loose talk such as this ought to be stopped. The personnel of our legislature may not be as high as it ought to be but there are many good, earnest men in that body who are meeting the legislative problems of the state in a sincere and earnest spirit and to whom it is an insult to say that liquor or money on the barrel head or anywhere else has any influence The great majority of our legislators are men of this character. It is the observation of all who have been in Austin that the present legislature is above the average in ability and character. They are do- at all. ing the best they know in attempting to meet some difficult problems and in no way deserve to be called uncomplimentary names. That kind of stuff gets few days. nowhere, anyway. If the man who indulged in it neets with some embarrassment he ought to have few sympathizers.

The pay of members of the legislature is too small. It is not sufficient to pay the expenses of their service to the public. A poor man is practically barred from serving as a member of the legislature. This ought not to be. We need our best men in the legislature. They ought at least be re-im- for a lady to sit on, take it off first. bursed for their necessary expenses in serving the

DEMOCRATIC MATERIAL.

Congressman Guinn Williams aptly characterized the democratic political situation when he said, in an interview appearing in The Times of Friday, that democratic leaders were thoroughly up in the air as to the party's choice. That impression, obtained by our congressman from his acquaintances and aschates at Washington, is in line with the general gles and you have a grapefruit eating costume.

lief throughout the country. There probably never was a time in the party's

history when it was as shy of presidential material, velop such material. Mr. Williams mentioned five men as having been discussed-McAdoo, Smith, Ralston, Ford and Underwood. To all of these save the last-named, there are objections so palpable and obvious as to virtually preclude their being seriously discussed. To Mr. Underwood, the chief objection is a practical, not a personal, one. He commit the blunder of entering public life from a southern state, and that blunder may prove fatal to his presidential aspirations; of admitted ability as a statesman, he would have to overcome the big handicap that sectionalism imposes.

It is more than a year yet until the party begins picking its standard-bearer; lots can happen in that time. Perhaps events will bring some now inconspicuous figure to the front and give the party a standard-bearer who could command the support of the many elements that are dissatisfied with republican rule. But the situation, it must be admitted, is not hopeful just now.

EXPRESSION AND APPRECIATION.

In expression alone do we find that necessary solace of mind and heart that is able to guide us safely and well into all the great ports of life,

But there is a very interesting fact about expression. Why do we express? And the answer is -so that we may be appreciated!

No one will ever be able adequately to describe or analyze the craving of the human heart, which it is itself, even, unable to express.

But in appreciation is found the balm that heals and blesses and inspires. How many there have been who have expressed

courageously and for a long time, the fullest feelings of their nature, in art, or literature, or in human service—only to receive a belated appreciation. But to most of us comes a strange and happy satisfaction that almost amounts to appreciation, though unexpressed. If we are made to feel that we have done our best, that we have rendered up that for others which has returned happiness to us.

The bird sings and sings-warbling its notes into new strains of beauty every time its little throat vibrates. In expression this creature of the forest and great out-of-doors finds happiness, and by the way it acts

I am sure that it gets much joy out of its listening Perhaps the cricket's chirr after nightfall is but

time has come! If you want to feel that you are worth while, you must lose yourself in some form of individual expression. The world is not going to pay much atten-

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PERMANENCY.

Tulips red and yellow nodding gayly round the door, The heavy clustered hyacinth its perfume spills once more. How permanent is springtime, for the beauty that

Is the loveliness of springtime of ten thousand years

All things which man has builded have their hour and pass away,

The wind of fashion chills them and they fall into decay, But the blossoms in the orchards and the tulips red

and gold of prohibition in America. While we have our rum Were lovely things and graceful long before the world was old.

> Christ was born, They saw the self-same beauty in a lovely April

morn. They heard the robin singing as he sings to you and me And each brook was molten silver as it journeyed

to the sca.

the state legislature referred to the members of that The world may soon forget us, wiser men than we May see with clearer vision that our eyes have never

seen. said that liquor was a most potent influence in ob- But throughout the distant ages still the daffodils shall grow

> And the springtime of the future shall be like the spring we know. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Hotel bed bugs don't mind sleeping with strangers

Once they danced a minuet. Now they dance

Wouldn't it be great if you could train hens to lay

ing, however, that rising early is a lark. Picnics are with us. When spreading your coat

The lark is an early riser among birds; not prov-

Never use laundry soap in washing fresh vege-

These strawberries grow so fast, even getting bigger while they are filling the box.

Never ask a girl what she is thinking about. There are enough lies in the world already.

A bathing suit is fine for eating soup. Add gog-

Never blow out the gas. Think of the gas bill.

or as abort of the political leadership needed to de Fears America May Yet Cease To Be a Land of Opportunity

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL
Former Vice-President of the United
States.

The incident I am about to relate
cocurred in the smoking-compartment of a Pullman, car. One young
in a business enterprise. He was
carnest, sincere, eager to explain
details, which he appeared to have
mastered, and confident of making
good if the venture was tackled,
His companion manifested slight
enthusiasm. The details did not interest him. What he wanted to
know was who was going to guarantee the success of the enterprise,
He made it known that he cared
nothing for the proposal as an opportunity to accomplish something.
As an opening for work, his friend's
project had no appeal for him. But
he was anxious to learn how much
probably could be made out of it
and was particularly inquisitive
about the insurance policy of succase, if any, that would go with it.
I get all sorts of letters. I am
informed by one writer of a poor
young man who wanta an education, and am advised that it she
would deprive herself of a dress
which is writer thinks she doesn't
need, the money thereby saved
would help the writer to buy a
filiver. Another writer, evidently
thinking I am still the presiding
officer of the senate, desires a
sliding trombone, which would cost
and thus enable him to add to the
harmony or discord of the world. I
refer to these requests which crowd
my mail merely to call attention to
malifested slight.

The incident I am about to relate
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persons in America. These instances have caused me o wonder whether the spirit of dventure has deserted the nostrils yer, martyred president, greatest finankind. Can it be, now that American—we will forget what he habitable globe is pretty well rights are guaranteed to us and will sharted, that the old race of men permit each American to pursue his dventure has deserted the nostrils rapidly disappearing is being suc-ceeded by a race of strangely dif-ferent individuals. America bas al-ways been looked upon as the land not lie abed until opportunity rang put without the pale of respectable their doorbells. On the contrary, democracy all those who pull a law suing opportunity. They live and say that it permits the pale of respectable their doorbells. of opportunity, but the men of America who achieved successes did democracy all those who pull a law and say that it permits them to work their own sweet will regardsuing opportunity. They lived in an age when life, health, accident and less of any moral that may be in-volved in the transaction. America success insurance were not demand-ed before a man would take his chance. They were the Vasco di became the land of opportunity up-Cames floating on unknown seas; the Christopher Columbuses sailing on and on; the Livingstons in tract less wastes; the Greenfels in Arctic floes; the John Hays Hammonds and the Thomas F. Walshes seeking pportunity beneath the surface of he earth. Yes, America has be he land of opportunity, but it w ecause the Americans has dared to take his chance. Call it the spirit of the gambler if you will, but there are some things that are quite worth while to be approached in that spirit.

He either fears his fate too much Or his desert is small, And win or lose it all.

With the wonderful developments of modern science and the opening up of the Arcana of nature to the exploration and use of mankind, the age of opportunity has not passed. The spirit of adventure ought yet to be the predominant factor in American life. Notwithstanding all injutices and inequalities, opportunities for men to succeed stiff, exist. But I cannot help but be impressed with the feeling that life in Amer-ica is very rapidly separating itself into two antagonistic camps, which by mental or physical warfare may destroy not only the spirit of ad-venture, but the very thing upon which adventure rest, opportunity upon whether wages are too high or too low. Much might be written from either viewpoint. But no man an consider the wage problem America without becoming convinced that whatever the wage, multitudes of men there are who do not care whether they earn it or not. They have gotten their minds vinced that whatever the into a state of belief that they are in industrial slavery, and that therefore they are perfectly justi-fied in doing as little as possible in return for the wages they receive. Even increases in wage scales have not changed the mental attitude of

The reverse of the picture is just as bad. We find nothing inspiring when we look at the employers ide. Here are men who seem to willing to do anything to show that that they are mindful only of prof its and to demonstrate they earning their salaries. Their bject is to enable their directors to leclare dividends. Humanity is not them. Each of these class insisting upconsciously perhaps, that opportunity is not opportunity un-less it is coupled with absolute cer-

I am proposing no legislative sanacea for these manifest injun-ices. I yet have unlimited faith in To me it is almost uncanny how things come out of the life and public services of Abraham Lincols

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEB PAPE

The Park Ave. News Weather. Unknown.

Sid. Hunts lucky horse shoe fell off of the top of his door wen his father opened it to wake Sid up to go to school and it fell on his fath-ers foot all its mite. Sid saying the lucky part of it being that his fathr had a corn on that foot enyways and was used to feeling sore there. Exter

Puds Simkins Recovering from Shock! Wen the firemans parade went past last Sattiday aftirnoon Pude Simkins wasent ixpecting it so and he was in the bath tub at Things You Awt to Know

Never sheeze in a persins face be-cause if you have a cold they are libel to catch it and besides if the persin is very sensitive they are ibel to give you a bang in the snoot. Pome by Skinny Martin How to Be Famous Allways be on time and be punctual

And never make enyone walt, Famous men all keep their dates on And the results is that they become

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People. Reddy Merfys grandfather is
33 yeers old but he still heers so
good he's allways the 'erst one to
heer Reddy trying to sneek out wen
he's sipposed to stay in. Artie Alixander has a fearse black and blue
mark on one nee and will leeve enybedy see it that wants to exsept
attangers.

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title infatuated
vith some woman.
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worry none. I just
give him chicken
dumplings and he
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and thus enable him to add to the harmony or discord of the world. I gardless of his legal rights on all refer to these requests which crowd my mail merely to call attention to the outlook of, I fear, many young obligation rests on him not to exercise those rights except to rectify a wrong or to promote the common good. If we will just take the ad-vice of Lincoln—backwoods law: opportunity, untrammeled by illegal conditions and unhandicapped by immoral purposes, thereby promot-

> upon a moral question, and must settle her problems, present and fuure, by moral conduct participated in by all her men. (Copyright, 1923, by Thomas R. Marshall.)

One foolish French paper. A Japanese advises us. The judge is puzzled. Wonderful bricklayer.

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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE Copyright, 1923, by Star Company. The Paris Journal des Debats orlinarily a same newspaper shagests Independence of European opinion you do:

and European court decisions is what this country especially needs. hated, as it is by the whole of Europe.

Geneva, preparing a plan "that would enable the United States to join the world court without in any way committing itself to member ship in the league of nations. Harvard professor is working with Kennedy, bricklayer by trade. Doc-

THOSE TARIFF COMMISSION BOYS

SCHEDULES

Mr. Adachi, it seems.

All, that will interest Hiram Johnson and the rest of the Pacific won't help get votes for

the little old triangle," the judge says to himself. He can handle that easily enough. But not at all, it's he is estisted. One woman is definitely.

And sends the man to jail, while he, after years ago, Mr. Phipps was selling gun powder and other usedays. a new triangle. Both ladies are

American sympathy encourages body is satisfied in that new tri-miles and back to make a little angle, but aemething must be done, extra money, helping a blacksmith one of the body is satisfied in that new tri-miles and back to make a little angle, but aemething must be done, extra money, helping a blacksmith one of the book.

Clarence Demar. 35 years old won the 25 mile marathon race at Boston, his third long distance vic-

on a moral question p. served a anese statesman, representing Japan telephoned the news, had they had long, three feet wide, at all public united people upon a moral question as minister to Belgium, is busy at telephones. But the races interest meetings. The good sized flag, he tion, engaged in the world fight Geneva, preparing a plan "that us for a man 35 years old, beating thinks would counteract radicalism. younger men in so hard a shows what wise living will do. In that same race appeared nidle aged graybaired man named

YOU WHO'S

tors warned him not to run, because of his heart. He ran and finished eighth, with heart in good shape. "I just needed a little exer-cise," said he. You that wheeze A Chicago judge is puzzled, and wonders what Solomon would have done. A man and two ladies appear, one lady bringing a solution.

One of the most useful branches of Johns Hopkins, an institutio that henors Maryland, and whole nation, is the psychiatric clinic, built and maintained for 10

tol things in a little Ohio general

Americans, including a few that Once a scarlet letter would have to keep his books. Phipps, the ought to know better would have been sewed on the dress of Lady blacksmith and Carnegie met and to a league of pations or a world have been sewed on the dress of lady blacksmith and Carnegie met and to a league of pations or a world have been sewed on the dress to the lady went into the iron business toleague of nations, or a world been put in the stocks. But we gether, and Johns Hopkins, pyschriwould atic clinic, is part Providence works mysteriously, and

A wise alderman, his named hap-

Frederick the Great's father seeing a look of fear on some boys in the street chased them with Line cane shouting "I'll make you love me," he failed propably.

MORRIS

You can't make people love flag by forcing it on them. Maintain order and let everybody talk. That's the best plan, and it used to be the American plan.

"Woodrow Wilson will make repeal or modification of the Volstead act the rallying cry of Democrats in'1924."

That's what a Washington dispatch says.

That might be, if Mr. Wilson were the candidate, a possibility that is said to consider seriously. But if his son-in-law, McAdoo, were candidate, or W. J. Bryan (anything is possible) there would be no prohibition attack.

If Underwood were to run, with Al Smith, of New York, for vice president, which is the well prepared plan of a very powerful organisation Volstead would be attacked, roughly.

Formerly chief of the general staff of the imperial Russian navy, an admiral is now employed as a opving clerk in Paris at a

As an offering to the rain god, native, was publicly burned to death pens to be Solomon, wants a law in Rhodesia by the elders of his that would compel the display of an tribe. By a coincidence, rain fell Mr. Minsichiro Adachi, able Jap-ning. The Greeks would have American flag at least four feet almost immediately afterward.

FOLKS BACK HOME Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen



Unele Gus Uncle Gus hung a new bunch of bananas in front of the store, wiped his hands on a spotless hand-kerobief, and turned to make apol-

gy for his formal attire. "Been up to the county seat," said he, "to see my boy Sam. He's been right poo'ly. He's

got a right stylish boardin' house, but a boardin' house ain't no fit place to be sick in. Nobody come nigh him, exceptin' the gal what an' a smart young doctor that didn't

have time to set an visit a spell. Sam ought to git married, or somethin'.

"Td hate to live in a city an' git isick. I mind the las' time I was laid up, the' was mo' company droppin' in than we knowed what to do with. Doc, he'd set an' joke when he come in, an' the' was neighbors sot up with me ever night. Them as couldn't come sent, th' chaps over with good things-fried chicken an' blackberry jelly an' things o' that sort, an' one feller fetched me some danged good scuppe'nong wine. That was afore Mary died, an' the women folks done her work so's she could wait on me kep' my garden patch worked an

"When a body's afflicted, he feel kind o' holp up knowin' his neigh-bors is grievin' fo' hm. "I reckon a city has got its go points, but fur's I'm concerned I'd ruther have fewer folks an' mo

Aunt Het

neighbors.

while Pa gets a



contains a little of that quality man who scorns second thought. ommonly called "yellow." It is scorn. discretion, stopping to count the by the indiscreet, and fetch civiliza-

bruises in prospect.

Discretion is an excellent plowing amuck when at intervals it hand, but a very poor crushder, seems on the point of going quite

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY.



Hiram, the butcher boy, has a girls, and when he got the best of it rival in the person of Dick King, and made me kinda ashamed of the new cierk at the drug store. King is a mild little man, and bald, and he has the manners and clothes of the county seat from which he came. He is destined to be popular, for the youngsters are a little awed by his city ways, and the mature natives like his old-fashioned ideas. He called on the girl across the sireet Wednesday night and remained until after 10 o'clock despits. Hiram's presence. The impression he made was not altogether enviable, however.

The girl came over Thursday morning to tell us about it. "I well, well; if this King person can make her that vehement, he Hiram, the butcher boy, has a girls, and when he got the best of itival in the person of Dick King, and made me kinda ashamed of he new clerk at the drug store, being modern, I got mad and told

morning to tell us about it. "I think Mr. King is kinda nice," said she, "but he looks awfully sporty and talks awfully odd. We had a yei. hot argument about old-fashioned Discretion is a conservative, so-

Biscretion way, making no history, and pro-Second thought almost invariably gress waits upon the coming of a from the enemy or the wilderness man who scorns second thought. The discreet are not deserving of progressive.

Boastful man thinks his civilization the one significant fact in the universe, but in the sublime econ-omy of nature the one thing of sig-

Distriction is an excellent plow-hand, but a very poor crusnder, it will consolidate a position, but it will not charge a machine-gun heat. It will build bridges and school houses, but it will not charge a machine for a continent.

The story of the human race is a record of deeds done by those flaving little acquaintance with discretion.

The discretion contains the germ of the sold of everything, and must be presented on the task in hand, and when the task is finished and enthusiasm gone, it settles down to be that placid thing called cretion.

The discretion to an interval to omy of nature the one thing of signal to one in the soil of which man is made.

The good, rich earth is the source of everything, and must be preserved in its richness. The grass and trees feed upon the soil and rob and enthusiasm gone, it settles down to be that placid thing called are devoured by the hungry soil or serve as food for animals that discretion. pay the debts incurred by the grass

and trees.
The soil gives generously, but it must be paid for its giving. It is the source of life, and it will not be

That here who arose with redoubled strength when crushed to earth was more than a mythical character. He was the race of man. As men get away from the soil and the labor it exacts in return for the privilege of living, they learn fine manners and love of luxury and would inevitably perish except that nature thwarts them for their own

One, two, three generations grow soft in ease and cultivate refined vices and a contempt for labor; but way, and the fourth generation returns to hardship, reestablishes contact with the soil, and begins again to build up the strength that was dissipated by the generations that lived softly.

Man is a god in his own estima-tion. In the scheme of nature he is tion. In the scheme of nature he libut an animal, made of soil, depen dent upon it, and doomed to feed it.



Little Willie Willis has been guest at his home nce that touris car struck him last Saturday, but Friday evening he fell from his high catate. He forgot and limbed on the wrong foot

Says A Deeme Farm

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"It somet bed room. "It hauls "It helps "It provi "It has an "It permi "It gives bring happi infirm." SNYDER,

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Says Auto Is Not Deemed Luxury on

"Two thousand years ago only the

"Two thousand years ago only the emperor could afford a bath tub. It was carved out of solid marble. Slaves tolled and courtiers looked on, while the emperor washed himself. Now every little flat has its porcelain lined bath tub with hot and cold water, better than any emperor ever thought about.

porcelain lined bath tub with hot and cold water, better than any emperor ever thought about.

"So with automobiles. Once, only a few years ago, you read about William L. Vanderbit's "White Ghost," bought in Europe. He was tearing up the highway at the terrific speed of 35 miles an hour—the last five miles imaginary.

"Now you can go out and buy an automobile for the price of a second class horse and buggy, and you can, if foolish, go faster than 'Willis K. Jr. ever went in his White Ghoat.

"Just as the bath tub has become almost an indispensable part of any home so has the automobile come to be more than a luxury. Possibly no other section received a wider and more varied benefit from the auto than the farming districts of our country.

"Following are a few of the uses to which it may be put:
"It saves the time of farmer and hired mee. In going to the disjant fields.
"It havis small loads of produce.

"It have small loads of produce.
"It tows various kinds of farm
machinery from field to field. "It is a hasty courier to town for repair parts when farm machinery breaks down.

It sometimes serves as a spare

bed room.
"It haule a trailer to market.
"It helps church attendance.
"It provides recreation for the entire family.
"It enables the family to enjoy an economical and delightful vacation.
"It has an educational value.
"It permits the organization of rural and study clubs.
"It vives a way of entertaining."

"It gives a way of entertaining "It frees the farm woman from he isolation she formerly had to

"It gives one an opportunity to bring happiness to the lonely and infirm."

Organiae Bible League.

SNYDER, April 21.—The Bible League of America, with headquarters in Snyder, has been organized. The body was organized to combat "modernism." C. R. Buchanan, Snyder, is president, and Rev. W. T. Rouse, Snyder, secretary.

Play It Safe, Not Sorry

Farm Any Longer

At this time, when we all are thinking of new automobiles, all motorists should give serious thought to the operation of their cars. The police department of our city is powerless to prevent accidents. The police department of our city is powerless to prevent accidents, avoid congestion, speed up traffic and make the use of motor cars the convenience, they should be without the cooperation of the motorist. A few of the state laws, if more generally observed, will greatly reduce the bath tub," declared Ben Lockhart, local Chevrolet dealer last week.

LET US: Keep to the right and permit faster-moving vehicles to pass on the left.

pass on the left.

LET US: Always pass on the left, leaving it to those taxl drivers and others that want to become 'rough drivers' to pass on the wrong side and cut in from the curb.

LET US: At street intersection give vehicles on our right hand the right of way. (If every driver observed this there would be no chance of a car being run into from the left.)

LET US: Not step in the lane of travel and pick up or discharge passengers. The cause of much expense from rear-end collisions.

LET US: Observe control stations by keeping out of them unless we want to turn at that point.

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LET US: Not hold traffic back by keeping in the middle of the road and seeing how slowly we can drive.

LET US: Save wear and tear and expense by starting slowly when given the signal to go at street crossings. Few persons realise that the greatest part of wear on the mechanism of an automobile is caused by starting shd stopping.

LET US: Make the streets safe for ourselves and others at all times.

Western Roads in Good Condition For 1923 Tourists

Roads in the western part of the country will be in excellent condition for spring touring according to a burvey by the United Press.

The through trunk routes are in good shape and hundreds of miles of new paved highways have been opened or are nearly ready for use. Following are the reports:

Ohio — Old national trail open through, Detours paved and good. Country roads macadam in most coases.

Michigan-Gravel routes around Detroit in fair condition; other high-ways in good shape except for win-ter wear. Extensive program plan

ned when ground thaws.

Wisconsin—Roads for most part impassable due to recent rains, snows, floods.

Illinois—Road conditions only fair. due to recent heavy storms. Con-crete roads from Chicago to St. Louis and from Chicago to the lows

state line open.

Missouri—Poor road conditions.

dirt roads are bad and there is comparatively little concrete road mile-

Kansas and Arkansas-Roads are generally muddy from recent rains.
Colerado — Highway conditions
good except in a few isolated apota.
Minnesota—Highways in Southern
Minnesota are open. Roads in the Look at Battery In Overhauling,

ben the old bus will come in for a lot of tinkering and adjusting. It

lot of tinkering and adjusting. It has done a good job through the winter but the task has left if rather pepleus," said J. W. Maupin, local Willard battery dealer, last week,

"As grandma used to get out the spring tonic every year, so do auto owners along about this time got the feeling of restlessness in regard to the condition of their machine.

"Between eight and ten million owners will be out before long tinkering with their automobiles, cleaning, painting, pollshing, overhauling and generally getting the machine into shape for spring and summer trips. Yet, perhaps after doing a thorough job of overhauling it is still found that the motor doern't perform quite right.

"How about the battery? Almost forgot about that hidden away and

Overhauling,

Dealer Advises

Willard station they are "all set" for an unusual apring business. The for a unusual apring business. The for a unusual apring business. The for an unusual apring business. The for a unusual apring business. The for all apring business. The for a unusual apring business. The for all apring business. The for all

ments Mr. Maupin. Can't Love Your Way. Motorists going through Wiscon-sin couldn't lose their way if they-tried. The roads are clearly marked with every bit of information the



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northern part still are deep with many places. Oregon—Road conditions are uniformly good. Roads in the mountain section of Washington are snowed under, but the lowland roads in good condition: California—All roads in excellent shape, except in a few scattered localities. Much better than last year this time. Nebraska — Hard surface and grave roads in good conditions. Iowa—Roads in this state are generally poor. Lincoln highway good in spots only. doern't perform quite right. "How about the hattery? Almost the battery? Almost proposed the hattery? Almost p

Urged as Basic Point by Oakland

Analysis of figures from all sections of the country concerning the teasons for sale of motor cars indicate that low maintenance and repair costs constitute one of the country concerning the pair work on the new models, Mr. Huff said.

The new Oakland.

plan are conservative and claims of economy are more than modest come figures from the Cleveland branch of the company for repair work on all Oakland 6-44 models sold in Cleveland during 1922, ac-cording to local Oakland dealer, Arthur Huff.

These figures show that it cost but an average of \$8.068 for repairs per car on all the 6-44 models. This amount of money per ear covers all

parts and labor charges at retail figures, including "policy" or free labor given to the owners of these in order to learn the actual cost of maintenance on the latest models—due to the radical mileage basis plan and the written 18,000 mile guarantee against oil pumping—the Oakland Company has re-

reasons for sale of motor cars indicate that low maintenance and
repair costs constitute one of the
basic reasons for sales.

As proof of the fact that figures
given in the Oakland mileage basis these cars was, 712,622 miles.
The total cost per mile was .002 The total cost per mile was .002 gathered her first impressions of Wichita Falls as a city from the this report.

Will Act as Judge.

FORT WORTH. April 21.—Byron Engle. Sheridan, Mo. has accepted the position of judge of the Hereford breeds at the Texas State Fair at Dallas, next October, according to J. E. Boog-Scott, superintndent of the livestock division.

Miss Baird Sees City's Sights From New Lincoln Car

Claud Red. of the Langford Motor Company, was the luckiest man on auto row last week on Thursday afternoon. And it wasn't all luck



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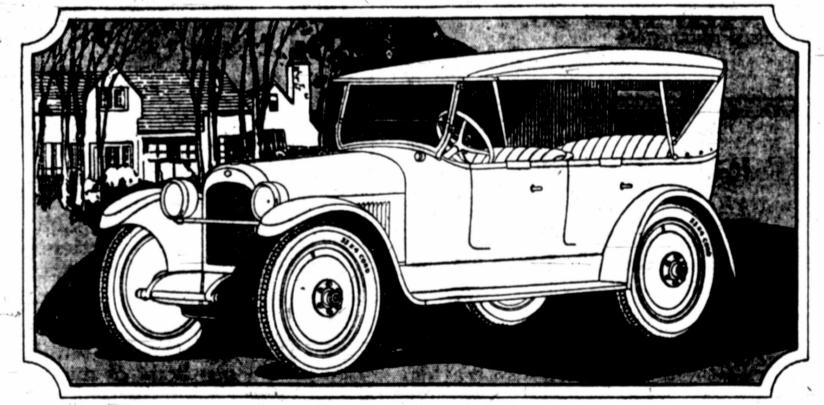
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Here's a "Four" with the Smoothness of More Than Four Cylinders

Leadership in this price-field of fours now belongs clearly to the new Nash model.

Along with even greater economy it offers those fine shades of performance you have heretofore thought belonged only to cars of more than four cylinders.

Its great wealth of instantly responsive power flows forth with amazing quietness and smoothness.

Nash engineers have contrived new and re-

markable betterments in both the motor and carburetor system.

It rides, and drives, and handles like a costly car and yet it sells for \$935 at the factory.

And so stalwartly is the Nash Four built in even the minor points that you seldom need to give it mechanical attention.

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There is no uncertain significance in the fact that, despite the vigorously mounting number of Nash cars, you will rarely see a used Nash advertised in any "for sale" columns.

This unusually strong allegiance to a motor car investment affords not only a striking indication of the high esteem in which a Nash is held.

It also reflects, with a gratifying emphasis, the outstanding quality of service that backs up the car's performance.

"Ask Any Nash Owner"

KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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another car this will be the best March and April we have ever had. "It is difficult to account for the activity in the automobile business just now, since we have not had an auto show or a big boom or anything in particular to bring such conditions about. The condition seems to have come about naturally and gradually since last fall," said Mr. Keim.

In speaking of a trip he has recently made to Mexia, Austin. Waco and various other Texas towns in an effort to find some cars to bring back to Wichits Falls, he declared that he found the same condition existing in the sections visited, these sections having had good rains and business prospects are very gratifying, he said.

In connection with the prospect for an advance in cars in a short time, Mr. Keim called attention to the fact that the Studebaker car will not be a deader in this respect.

The increase in the price of steel and in labor and the fact that the factories are so far behind in the output, the Studebaker being 30,000 cars behind, are given as reasons for the expected advance which has only been held off as long as it has because the factories buy in large quantities and many of them had enough materials on hand to last for some time, it was stated.

MOTOR DUST

Carl Waelder of the Franklis Oklahoma City on business las

L O. Brown of the Victory Motor

Arthur Huff accompanied by Mr acker and Mr. Fannin went down o Dallas last week and drove back e new Oakland care

C. Robertson of the General & Rubber Company will be ere from Dallas to spend the week th the Dixle Tire Company, aclared that the first three weeks of pril have been the best the comhas yet experienced.

8. Langford, of the Langford

Ren Lockhart of the Chevrolet ek on business.

The Lloyd Weaver Motor Comany reports the sale of an Essex sach to Miss Grace Morse, a Hud-on speedster to H. S. Bags, an Esex touring to E. B. Cochran, and a ludson sport to Mr. Meadows of Sork. Four carloads of new cars

The first one of the new Durant ges to be obtained by the Parmener Motor Company, local Durant lealers, is now on display in the ales room of the company. It was ales room of the company. It was us of six new cars obtained last reek and the entire sales and me-hanical force are very enthusiastic over its performance and appear-ance, according to Bill Robinson of

W. Tarbrough is driving a new

Payton Thurman of the Lockhart

kland Sports roadster this week rehased from the Arthur Huft

At an age when many batteries are in the scrap-heap, an Exide will be giving you vigorous service.

Exide Service Station



CUT RATE TIRE CO. WHOLESALE - RETAIL

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pills and other substitutes may be gionnaires on the subject of Amerifolsted on the driving public, but
the wise driver will not be fooled. mander's visit has just been re-Will Visit Dallas.

DALLAS, April 21.—Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, will visit Dallas on April 30 and address the local let.

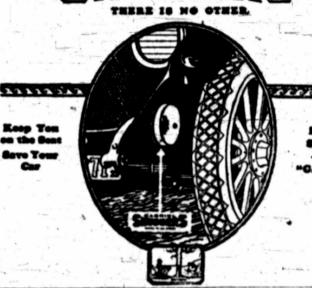
Stamps for sale at Times office.—

You can not sell me anything but Gabriel Snubbers-

Why?

Because 37 cars are standardequipped and the manufacturers of 34 put holes in frame for them.





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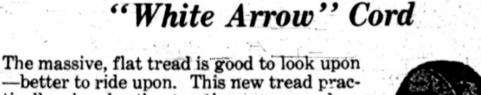
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Auto Tire Co., of West Texas

BIG REDUCTION OBTAINED HERE

IN AUTO INSURANCE RATES;

As evidence of the results to be

Wichitan Winner

Mr. York works north on

almost as if "cut-out" were partly open. What do you think is wrong? —OWNER. The explosion you heard is a com-

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Franklin Showing Ne / Demi-Sedan Models Locally

An exhibition of interest in automobile circles features the new Demi-Sedan, introduced this month by the Franklin Automobile Company through the local dealer, Carl Waelder.

be seen at the Franklin sales rooms on Tenth and Lamar, is the subject uncements and reveals an advancement in motor car design ex-Clusive with Franklin, according to Mr. Waelder.

The new body is built with plate glass panels mounted in the four doors and rear quarters and fitted closely into a strongly from

losely into a strongly framed top which is integral with the body proper. The glass enclosure preproper. The glass enclosure pre-sents an extraordinary large and-clear area for outlook and driving vision. Any degree of ventilation desired is secured by sliding the windows in their felt channels and by regulation of the cowl ventila-tors. The transformation from enlosure to openness is effected by a simple change of window panels.

The popularity whileh this distinct type has gained, is ascribed not only to its characteristic design and construction, but also to the na-ture of its interior, which may presge a new trend in body trimming. Upholstery is of hand-buffed leath-er, the top is lined with whip-cord and fire floor is covered with horse hair mats, which materials are capable of withstanding the hardest usage. The instrument board and fixtures are attractive in their Du-

ral finish with lustrous pyralin in-lay, and never tarnish. The Franklin Demi-Sedan with the latest motor improvements and increased roominess, is especially interesting as an example of what ability as a salesman. R. F. TAYLOR ADDED TO the automobile industry can do to provide all practical motoring com-forts as well as service qualities in one-distinct type.

Rubber Company Compliments Plan Of Local Dealer

C. C. Randle is in receipt of a letter from the advertising manager of the Seiberling Rubber Company. of Akron, Ohio, which is quite a tribute to the moderaty of the Randle Auto Supplies new home, on the rner of Eleventh and Scott.

The letter in part follows:
"Your store is recognized as one the best designed retail tire catablishments in the country—your floor plan and drive-in facilities aving been mentioned to us a num-

number of letters from Sciberling alers who plan to build this sum; mer. These dealers ask us for sug-gestions for the layout of their new, establishments, desiring ideas for drivesia service, and all other fea-

alf you will sketch off for me enghly, the general layout of your tore, showing where the various ements of your service are located -and if you will forward this sketch to me—I and a great many high grade Sciberling dealers will

thank you personally.
"As you know perhaps, the drive-in the stere with facilities for comdete service is a matter of national plete service is a matter of national interest right new among good dealers. We have on file here at present, requests from at least twenty Seiberling dealers for help in designing new stores. If you will co-operate with them and with us. sending us this sketch with your nission to use it as outlined, we thank you very much indeed."

Two Autes in Country.
Against the 12,500,000 automobiles

n the United States, compare the we automobiles in the Republic of leychelics, northeast of the island of Madagascar. This country is 160 square miles in area and has 20,000 inhabitants.

J. T. Jones Jr., of the Ford Moaral days with the local company last week.

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

Motor department: My model 50
Cadillac has two sets of breaker
points in the distributor bessing.
Heccatly I removed one set of them
and the engine started and rai perfectly. Why is thist—H. H.

Two sets of breaker points are
used on Cadillac cars for reliability.

Motor department: In graphite
good to use on springs that squeak;

LANGFORD TO HEAD DEALERS btained by concerted effort of an organized body, announcement was If one set fails the other will op-

organized body, announcement was made at the Tuesday's meeting of the Automotive Dealers' Association that local automobile insurance rates have been reduced approximately 50 per cent. The information was given through a letter to the dealers from the Williams-Dwyer Insurance Company and is very gratifying to members of the association who have been working on this matter for several weeks.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the Kemp Hotel, May 1 and the following report was made by outstanding nominating committees: Precident, W. S. Langford; vice-president, L. O. Brown; secretary, Clafence Dodge and A. L. Weisenborne; treasurer, C. C. Randle and Clarence Dodge; driving a car for some time and fall used for. Will you please explain

The "cut out" is used to connect the battery to the generator when the generator voltage is high enough to charge the battery. to disconnect the generator from the battery when the voltage is too properly adjusted, this device works

Motor department: I have a 1916 Butck D 45, and would kindly ask C. C. Randle and Clarence Dodge: directors, M. A. Bundy, Frank Quelsser, Hugh Weaver and Lloyd Weaver. you what are the best spark plugs for this kind of cart-W. G.

Any high grade spark ping will give good service. Be sure to select a ping with a long body which will extend into the combustion be rehamber. Pings with short bodies will not give good service in this lype engine.

Motor departments: I have an days I always test when purchasline them and never buy them unless buy the brakes until now. On left wheel will lock and drag the wheel. A garage man says at is a. k. Have you ever had such a trouble and what can be the causes? I lock is are very unreliable.

Dry cells are very unreliable. Some times they will last in service and utility express trucks. It is not be the causes? I lock is months, while other times. Denver, and the winning of the prize in this competition is further evidence of his high standing and floping you can help me out with an answer, I am. E. W.

Your brake is adjusted too closs.

BUNDY-STRONG SALES FORCE

The Bundy-Strong Motor Supply Company have added R. F. Taylor to the sales force of the company and he will take charge of the Abilene territory Monday, according to Mr. Bundy, Mr. Taylor was formerly connected with McFall Brothers, local Dedge dealers, it was stated.

"We feel that we have a splendid wales force covering our territory now," declared Mr. Bundy, "and reports of business from the various sections are very gratifying."

Tour brake 4s adjusted too closs to the drum. Loosen it slightly, but he sure to loosen the drum. Loosen it slightly, but he sure to loosen the other side an eduni amount so that they will pull evenly when applied.

Motor Department—I have a Bunck four cylinder car, and am hothered very much with its minson and minson badly. Ignifien and firming system seem to be O.K. A garage man tella me it is due to the air adjusting spring in the carbureter being stretched. Please advise me

teries are located in a box on the running board, water may get into them when the car is washed, and the outside chains of the dry cells become damp, causing them to short circuit. Dry cells should be installed in a dry place, free from moisture, and they should also be packed in such manner as to prepacked in such manner as to pre-vent chafing.

It is important to maintain the valve and ignition timing in first class condition. Many engines are designed with chain drive and others with gears. In either construc-Flake graphite will fly off and should not be used. Get a heavy graphite grease and pry the leaves apart. Spread the grease over every part accessible and the squeak should stop. nated.

Motor Department—The other night when I attempted to start the by overheated spark plugs. Don't be care in my car there was a very loud explosion in the back of the car. Ever since then I notice that the engine, or, to be more correct, the exhaunt, makes more noise than it did before. It sounds almost an if "cut-out" were partly

mon occurrence on some cars, and is caused by accumulated gas in the exhaust pipe and muffler, so that the hoise you hear is the leaking of exhaust gases. The muffler should be removed and reassembled in order to make a satisfactory renair der to make a satisfactory renair der to make a satisfactory repair sluggish engine and loss of power

D. V. York of the Bundy-Strong shall before the paint by Supply Company received advice last week that he was winner of first prize in a mile contest was conducted by the Electro Magnetle Tool Company of Chicago, Ill., and covered the entire Inited States, which offered wide nd strong competition for the same contest for you.

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Motor Department.

Motor department. Motor Department—What is the points loosen up, throwing the mag-

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Value? No other car-anywhere near Oakland's price—gives you so much automobile for so little money. Wise buyers are ordering now to be sure of prompt delivery.

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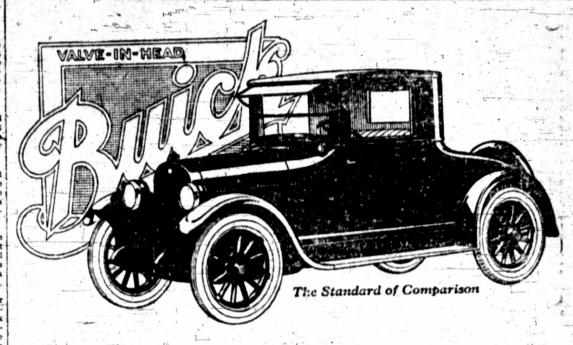
Come In-See the Oakland Six-Let us tell you how easy it is to get one on Oakland's Special Payment Plan BRING YOUR USED GAR. IF YOU HAVE ONE The 1923 Oaklands

Ask about Oakland's "Mileage Basis Plan"

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.

they will not last as many weeks. OAKLAND AGENCY STARTS In your case there is undoubtedly a SEVERAL NEW BRANCHES

local company, and deals are the pending for the establishment of American tire interests have been two, other branches in west Texas forced to look for rubber possibilities in South America and the Pidities in South America and the higher de-



A Cozy, Comfortable Coupe for Three

This Buick 3-passenger Coupe is economical and at the same time exceedingly comfortable for business, professional and family use.

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DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Thom Bldg., Seventh at Scott

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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But you can't ride on the paint.

The superior product begins toprove itself on the first day of use and strengthens its proof every day thereafter. At the end of a year the

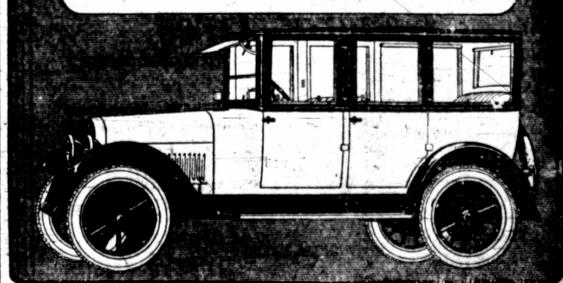
In a Studebaker Sedan the quality is built into the job. The body will not begin to rattle or squeak after thousands of miles of hard usage. It will continue to be comfortable and easy riding and will present a fine appearance month after month as

Studebaker's quantity producone car is ready to be traded in at a tion of cars of quality is responsible big depreciation. The Studebaker for the low price of this Sedan.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Thief-proof transmission lock. Dome light.

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KEIM MOTOR COMPANY



GINEER TELLS WHY LAND LINES RESENT CONFUSING PATTERNS LATE EARLY SURVEY TROUBLE

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land first.

The U. S. land system of sections
and townships is in theory the most
perfect ever devised, and it, is a
great pity that this system could
not have been extended over Texas.
In 1837, the Texan congress passed
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The U. S. land system of sections
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Also, to encourage railroad building in the state, the legislature gave
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Another item of peculiar interest part of the state, the most striking to Wichita Falls is that the republic was very poor, it had almost no money, and the population was not land lines. This is an inheritance

western part of Denton county while on a surveying expedition. In one fight in Navarro county 17 men of a party of surveyors were killed. m) provided they married before omber 14, 1538.

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These grants were known hadrights, and so appropriated 450,000 acres for the support of the various asylums. Even part of the various grants were made to aid manufacturing and irrigating company.

It also granted as a donation, or it of bonus, 440 acres to each solution, and also to the heirs of Evitable. There are we have a kind of system of surveying that is readily understood by surveyors after a little experience. Each survey is made separately and is complete; that is, it is made on the ground and the lines and corners, are made of the various asylums. Even part of the patient is in the prairie region many surveys and the lines and corners, are made of the lines and corners, are made of the lines and corners, are made of the various asylums. Even part of the lines and corners, are made of the lines and the lines and the lines and the lines are little experience. E America, to \$4.12 inches in Argen: RAILBOAD MERGER IS tine republic.

PLAN PUBLIC HIGHWAY SEYMOUR TO VERNON

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 21.—A public highway is being planned from Seymour to Verhon to be routed west of the Wighita firigation lake now being established in tion lake now being established in Baylor county. Thursday the local chamber of commerce appointed a committee of sixteen leading citizens who were empowered to work in harmony with the commissioners' court in carrying out the establishment of the proposed highway. This proposed route would open a large trade territory for this city to the northwest and at the same time provide the most practical and nearest route to Vernon. Steps will be taken immediately to carry out be taken immediately to carry out



absorber for a popular small car, but an auxiliary spring catches the car on the rebound and checks that It is called a Double Snub

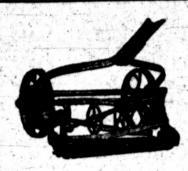
being approximately 23 inches have been found ranging from 32.87. A large lines (Right here I will say that I have inches in Honduras in Central as 168 furnaces

Regarding the difference in length of the vara in Mexico and Texas, the U. S. supreme court in During the session of the cha ber of commerce here Thursday a unanimous protest was passed against the consolidation of the sake instrument generally used in measuring large tracts, 100 of these making a lengue; and it is probable that the cordel originally employed in Texas, had become somewhat lengthened by use."

SEYMOUR. TEXAS, April 21.—
During the session of the cha ber of commerce to present Seymour; protest at a hearing to be held it.
SEYMOUR. TEXAS, April 21.—
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DIXIE TIRE SERVICE CO.

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The Speedster

EDGAR A. GUEST

(Ecltor's note.—Thousands of readers of the Times find inspira-tion in the poems of Edgar A. Guest which are printed six days in the week under the heading "Just Folks." Probably no feature of the paper is more popular or more generally read. Many readers keep a serap book of these poems. In response to a number of requests for information concerning the man himself, the Times herewith prints a biographical sketch of Mr. Guest written by R. Marshall, a fellow newspaper worker.)

In tens of thousands of American | 1897, they told Eddle that the

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These Letters Typical of What All Say ful service I have

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in succession. The fact that I have stuck to Hudsons for so

many years indicates their ex-

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There was a time when Eddie
Guest was a local possession, a Detroit-made and Detroit-owned prothe game to Chicago, of the freightthe game to Chicago, of the freightmanities

At odd times, between fire alarms. wrote verse and shortly started publishing it once a week in a column under the heading. "Chaff." When he feit epigrambut today when his books of er that went down in Lake Huron duct, but today when his books of er that went down in Lake Huron in a column under the heading. with the cook's goat and five of "Chaff." When he feit epigram-lines and the Union League the crew. It is the office boy who clubs, in the drawing rooms and the knows all the bowling champs by their front names, who unders the clust looms large beyond the conflines of the city of his adoption; hole where the dramatic critic has not of goal toward which the has his being, who fills the pastepot of have never met him face to face have never met him face to face what sort of a man he is office, and who goes after caramels. wonder what sort of a man he is office, and who goes after caramels and how he combs his hair.

One bleak winter morning in he first trod the floor where the want "ad" by walking into Doty editors and the peporters worked on the heading "Blue Monday want "ad" by walking into Doty the second of the peporters worked on the heading "Blue Monday want "ad" by walking into Doty the pepsilon of the peporters worked on the pepsilon of the peporters worked on the pepsilon of the pep A little later, his column of verse

is 3. year-old boy answered a want 'ad' by wälking into boty brothers' drug store, which was at the corner of Sibley and Clifford streets in Detroit. and convinced one of the Dotys that he could shine sods water glasses to such a state of briffing the conversion of the Dotys that he could shine sods water glasses to such a state of briffing the conversion of the Dotys that he customers whould have to wear yellow gogales.

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the employ of the Detroit Free angle lenses. Across the desk of the oid days, it was interested the exchange editor sweeps the fided his ambition to be a reporter. If dod of the world's opinion, the name of 'M. Quad') wrote his sevenand so, in the summer of 1895, when a sum total of the world's wee, the and so, in the business of the world's loys. and so, in the summer of 1895, when they needed a boy in the business department of the paper, the book-keeper pulled the wires and Eddie got the job. In winter he went to low degree. To him come the poet that it was for the Free Press burglar, the whomen of high and that 'Robert Barr made 'Luke Sharpe' discourse in whimsical and the plunderer, musicians and fashion, that the 'Yawcob Strauss' murderers, jokesmiths and junkers, of Charles Follen Adams issued his department of the paper. Among his duties was the proud one of marking baseball scores on a bulletin board which hing on the front in board which hing on the front in board which hing on the front in board which hing on the seas history in the midst of the world's light in the midst of the world's weet before him lurk in the shadwent before him lurk in the shadthe building.

So Eddle read exchanges and ows of the room.

Then one day in the summer of elipped and pasted many a printed.

Eddle's first book, entitled "Home

column to be grabbed frantically and set up by the profane foreman of the composing room to plug a hole out page six when the town's forement haberdasher falled to come through with promised additional and as no published in 1819. No sure of the composing room to plug a hole out page six when the town's forement haberdasher falled to come through with promised additional and as no published in 1819. No large an edition his malden effort through greater from the best of his previous work, was much surprised to find in Jandara operation of the days and hose was published from the best of his previous work, was much surprised to find in Jandara operation in the publisher in those days, and hose the really a small edition, but before, it came from the best of his previous work, was much surprised to find in Jandara operation in Quotober that a poetry microbe writiggled dut from the best of his previous work, the book and sold so weit from between one of Marse Henry Watterson's virile editoriats, and bit Eddle Guest good, and proper. Eddle and bit brothers good and true, and has dranath Tagore and Eddle Guest in the book and sold so weith the common distribution of the publisher because of his three fine children.

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And the fine fine the development the countries, and the country client the publisher occurred on the links of the Detroit Country Club while he was watch he could pay all his bills!

Come Peace—and The Path to Home." This latest volume of Eddle Guest fine from the best days, and he was massed edition in August, 1919. The first edition of the Mem. Press Humorists in 1912, and in the was wasted before the beolin

poems with too many e's" were put to one side for a later form. When publishers were not exactly down a form of eight pages was set. Harry would lug it down to the print shop where he was employed and put the form on the press and run off a few sheets. Then he'd take the type back to the attic of his home, tear the verses to pieces when letters began to arrive asking and pay their grocery bills on Satand re-assemble the types to form more verses until another set of eight pages was ready to be printed.

Thus the edition of 800 copies was printed. In much the same way training camps and trenches.

American Public. "Just Glad Things" was published And when the war became the There's little more of a statistical in 1912—about 1.500 cepies. They biggest factor in our lives Eddie nature to tell about Eddie Guest had more type that year, but the Guest sent his publishers the manuafter the few dates have been men-

more verse, and those that got into print were read and were then cut ut and preserved in family silved Eddle on the "crime beat" And that, too, is but a course in the set up. In his attic. At night education of a "cull-length man who knows all the policemen in town, who can point out the dope in two who can be set up as so it is the policemen in town, who can point out the dope in the went as basis the pass on the street, who were a basis with the lines at the big fires, who sits with the lines at the big fires, who sits with the lines and who plans dominoes with too many e's" were put lines and who plans dominoes with too many e's" were put one car in the most analyte product in the most stable product in the most salable produ

book was larger and the work tedi-ous. cittled "Over Here." It recorded the In the fall of 1914. Eddie gathered heart throbs of the home folks, that Eddie Guest is small of stature, the verses that were to fill his third book "Breakfast, Table Chat" and ing daily for the battlefields of black hair, a smooth face and the the Rotarians of Detroit urged him france. It sang the songs of the most all-embracing smile you ever to make it 3,500 copies. Superintended by the brother, Harry, Rotarian Tom Henry set the type in gave their sons to fight the world's his struggles (and only a few have his composing room, Rotarian Al fight against autocracy. Thousands Mann handled the presswork in his of volumes of "Over Here" went to blessed with the loyal, unquestion printing plant and Rotarian John the boys "Over There"-the books, ing faith of his wife, Nellie, of

me the There's little more of a statistical Eddie pature to tell about Eddie Guest tioned with which the publishers

brothers good and true, and has dranath Tagore and Eddle thust is

everybody knows him simply as "Eddie Guest" and as such he is making his circle of acquaintances

this. The East Indian poet wrote:

my days pass on.

And Eddie Guest wrote this:
I'd like to sow the barren spots

then he's developed into as good a join the heavenly throng, golfer as he was billiardist. Just I'l like to feel along my way I'd left no sign of wrong.

DALLAS.—Bellef that the four-

veterans, was expressed by W. R. Hudson, liaison representative of the American Legion with the Vet-Washington recently. Hudson took over wider throughout the land, and ap active part in negotiating the where he makes an acquaintance lease for the Kerrylle memorial he makes a friend. The difference between Rabin- ment



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Memphis.

TEMPHIS, TEXAS, April 21.he brief seiting forth the advaninges of Memphis is a location for
the Technological College was completed this week and was taken
to Austin by Secretary Sager, of the
Hall County Chamber of Commerce
to be filed with the locating committee. The brief is quite lengthy,
making 37 typewritten pages of
legal cap.

though it is offered to the state for \$150.000, the amount set apart in the technological bill for purchasing land. This block includes 100 acres. dinutes walk, from the public

The site is traversed by the Den-The site is traversed by the Den-yer railroad and by the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway and is touched by the Ozark trail. The pipe line of the Memphis waterworks crosses the tract, making an abundance of pure water available without cost of de-velopment. The land is level and contains some of the best agricul-

pontains some of the best agricul-tural soil in the Panhandle.

Hall county is the banner agri-cultural county of the northwestern part of the state. Has an annual rainfall of 26.28 inches, 70 per cent of which comes in the crop grow-ing season. The county produces from 23,000 to 40,000 bales of cotton annually and ships 1,000 to 12,000 carloads of farm products each year. The county has 23 brick and concrete public school buildings and practically every school district in the county has voted the limit of the limit ation, though several districts
It unnecessary to disc the full
ount to maintain full school

The Memphis public schools have the highest number of units of affiliation with the State University of any school in the territory designated in the college bill.

Beliers Arrive

Bollers for the heating plans for that was Art.

bollers for the heating plans for the new Hall county court house and for the new high school build-ings arrived this week and are be-ing placed in the respective build-ings. The beiler for the court house weighs 10,400 and that for the school building 24,000; the latter is

Mrs. Lucy Geiser, a poultry expert, will make a survey of the poultry industry of this section.

Mrs. Geiser will visit the farms and assist in culling out ponlayers.

ar. The victim of the attack is said to be in a serious condition. The negre arrested will be given an examining trial today.

Give Well a Shed

The Burk well, near Newlin, which was shot Thursday with 50 quarts of nitro-giveerine, will be drilled to remove the bridging as line having broken when drill-

The city council has accepted the new Stuta fire truck which arrived, and was demonstrated, this week. The pumping capacity is 500 gallons per minute. This, with the old truck, gives Memphis an effective fire-fighting equipment.

BUILDING PERMIT TOTAL IS **5**34,160 DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits for the week ending April 21 amounted to \$24,160 for the eight permits issued. Permits granted during the week brought the total amount involved in the, building program for the year to \$991,975.

Four permits were issued during the week for the construction of new residences: the new \$13,000 home of C. J. Barnard, at 1414 Hayes, was the largest permit granted during the week for the granted granted during the week for the granted granted during the second permits and the second permits and the second permits are second permits and the second permits and the second permits are second permits are second permits and the second permits are second permits and permits are second permits are second permits and permits are second permits are second permits are second permits are second permits and permits are second permits and permits are second permits are second

nome of C. J. Barnard, at 1414 Hayes, was the largest permit granted during the week. Permits were issued to the following:

J. P. Tarry, 3,000 Tenth street, one 5-room residence, \$3,000.

C. J. Barnard, 1414 Hayes, two-blory brick residence, \$12,000.

H. F. Cobb, 2112 Ninth, one 5-room residence, \$3,500. esidence, \$3,500. Carr and Blakemore, 1713 Polk,

J. C. Ward. Bluff at Tenth, fill-ing station, \$10,000.
J. E. Lee, 1611 Elizabeth, addition

J. M. Able, 1711 Magnolia, garage, J. J. Perkins, 1801 Tenth, repairs Total, \$34,160.

STOLEN AT SEYMOUR SETMOUR. TEXAS, April 21.—The new Ford touring automobile of J. T. St. Clair was stolen from his garage here early this week. No clue has been discovered as to the identity of the thief. The car was insured against loss by theft.

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MEMPHIS HAS FILED Will Ask Warren For A Job With the James Family

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My dear Mr. President,
I see where Mr. Harvey (I mean Col. or, rather, Ambassador) Harvey is coming back here again. Now I don't know if it's a slumming trip or just what it is, as he was here a few days ago. Maybe he forgot something in one of his Speeches and is coming back for an Encore. But in a later Paper I see where he is talking of resigning and not going back. Now, if that is the case, I hereby make this an open letter to you, Mr. President, as an application to take said Mr. Harvey (I mean Editor) Harvey's place.

I can tell by observation that it does not come under the Civil Service or competitive examination.

Block includes One Hundred Acres Within Townsite of Memohia.

Now that would not be even necessary in my case as I

the occasion. Now that would not be even necessary in my case as I have no Politics. I am for the Party that is out of Power, no matter which one it is. But I will give you my word that, in case of my appointment, I will not be a Republican; I will do my best to pull with you, and not embarrass you. In fact, my views on European affairs are so in accord with You, Mr. President, that I might almost be sus-

pected of being a Democrat. Now I want to enumerate a few of my qualifications for the posi-tion of Ambassador to the Court of James, (I don't know whether it's

tion of Ambassador to the Court of James, (I don't know whether it's to be filed with the locating committee. The brief is quite lengthy, making 27 typewritten pages of legal cap.

The location selected contains 234 acres of land adjoining the townsite on the north and west and will cost Memphis citizens \$243,425, though it is offered to the state for \$150,600, the amount set apart in

Now, the way I figure it out, what one has to do is to make his speeches so that they will sound one way to the English, and the direct opposite to the Hearst readers back over here. Now George, (I don't mean King; I mean Col.) was rather unfortunate in that respe made them so they would sound two ways, but both Nations took the

wrong way.

Now, for instance, if I wanted Mr. Balfour to take something back, would just kid him into it; make him believe I didn't care whether he took it back or not. You know how it is, just like the Democrat

Senators do with Lodge.

Another qualification that must not by any means be underestimated is my Moving Picture experience. You see, for an official position nowadays, we must pay more attention to how our public men screen if we are to have to look at them every day in the news films. We must not only get men with screen personality, but we must get men who know Camera angles and know when they are getting the worst of it in a picture and not be caught in the background during the taking of some big event.

Europeans are far ahead of us in this line of Diplomacy, and, if you don't watch them, you are liable to be found photographed with the Mob instead of the Principals. The thing is to do some little thing during the taking of the picture that will draw the audience's attention to For instance, during some Court ceremony, I could just playfully kick the King. Now you don't know how a little thing like that would get over with the public. Or, at one of the big weddings in the Abbey, could just sorter nonchalantly step on the bride's train, as they passed by, perhaps ripping it off, or any little Diplomatic move like that. You don't realize how just little bits like that would make our Ambassador stand out over all the other Countries.

We have had an example of screen training right here at home Take Josephus Daniels when he was working. We spent 4 years sit-ting in Picture Houses watching him launch Ships, and at every launching he could place himself at such an angle that you not only could not see the Democratic Governor's Daughter who was to break the Ginger Ale, but you couldn't even see the Ship; Now that was not accidental;

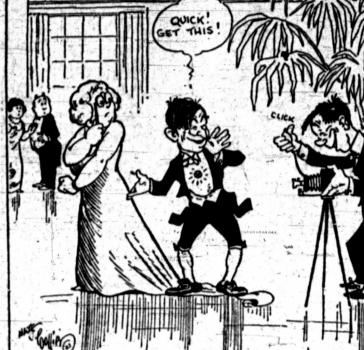
And did you ever notice in the weekly News pictures how some Senators can take a chew of Tobacco right in the scene and you catch yourself watching them and no one else? Now those are just a few of the little things that we have to look after it we want to hold your own as the greatest Credit Nation north of Mexico.

Now, another thing, I ride horseback, so the Prince of Wales and I could ride together and, on account of my experience with the rope, I could catch his horse for him.

Then I play a little Polo, just enough to get hit in the mouth, but the English would enjoy that. When they heard the American Ambassador had got hit in the mouth and would have to cancel his speech bassador had got hit in the mouth and would have to cancel his speech at the Pilgrims Club, why, that would of course be good news to everybedy. You see you have to give as well as receive in the Diplomatic clicks. Regre in Arrested

Deputy Sheriff Frank Cox of Estelline brought a person of the property of the proper

Deputy Sheriff Frank Cox of Es-elline brought a negro in from the few Social ones, but what I lacked in knowledge I could make up in few Social ones, but what I lacked in knowledge I could make up in tact. I would not at any dinner pick up a stagle weapon until I saw what the Hostess was going to operate with first. When in doubt, tell a funny story till you see what the other fellow is going to do. Then, of course, any glaring error on my part would be laid onto



the customs of my Country and not on me personally. Then I have an economy measure to recommend me. The Government is putting into commission the Leviathan, our biggest Ship, and I could, by entertaining on the Boat going over, save passage fee. I could arrange a Monologue on, "The Benefits and Accomplishments of Prohibition," and, as we passed the three mile limit, I could start in delivering it and perhaps relieve, or rather add to, the dryness of the trip. We would have to explain this to the Farmers of the country so they would not think the ship was getting his feature for noth-

ing. It could not be considered as Ship Subsidy.

Now the feature that I feel rather modest about referring to, but which is really my principal asset, is my being able to wear silk Knee Breeches-not only wear them, but what I mean, look like something

It seems that the Lord instead of distributing my very few good points around as he does on most homely men, why, he just placed all of mine from the knee down. Now that this thing has come over there. almost seems like I was inspired for the part. Say, I can put on those silk Rompers and clean up. Now I don't tike to grab off a Guy's job by knocking him, but you know we haven't had a decent looking lieg over there in years. Now Harvey's! Oh, but what's the use of arguing? You know you can't stay in the Follies 7 years on nothing. Well, it wasn't my good looks. So what was it but my Shape?

That brings us down to Golf. Now I will have to admit that my

political education has been sadly neglected as I have never walked over many green pastures. Horses are too cheap for a man to spend half his life walking over the country looking for holes in the ground. But as I understand this lack of Golf will not handicap me in England as it would over here, as Mr. Volstead has not percolated into that land the game is still fought out at the 19th hole. And, if I do say it myself, I do talk a corking Game of Golf. Then another thing, in lookng over the results of the last two International Golf Tournaments don't think they play the game there at all.

Now, Mr. President, if this suggestion receives the consideration that I think it deserves, I should like to get the appointment at once. as I want to get over there before all the king's Children are married. If one can't attend a royal marriage, why, their ambassadorship has been a failure as far as publicity is concerned for that event is the World's Beries of England.

Now, if you can't send me there, don't, just because I have criticised some of the feminine members of official life in Washington. don't, for the Lord's sake, send me to Chile of Honduras or some of the outlandish places. I will even promise to hush rather than that.

Now, as to Salary, I will do just the same as the rest of the Politicians—accept a small salary as pin Money, AND TAKE A CHANCE ON WHAT I CAN GET.

Awaiting an early reply, I remain . Yours faithfully,

P. S. If you don't want me, Turkey wants me to represent them Washington. So where would you rather have me-in Engiand of

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You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's

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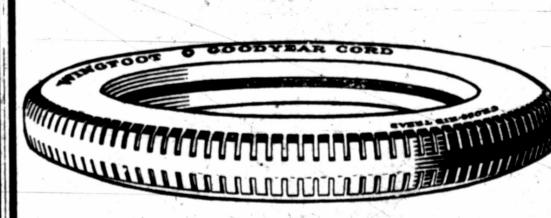
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