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Evangelist Rayburn Preaches on Topic "Christ the Agitator" at Tabernacle Meeting

MEETINGS

Will Preach on 'The Thing God Requires of Me" at Morning Service and "Greatest Sin"

TODAY

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School at all Churches.

10:30 a. m.-Rayburn speaks at Tabernacle on "One Thing God Requires of Me."

2:30 p. m.-Rayburn speaks at Tabernacle to men and boys on "Big Business."

3:00 p. m .- O.A. Cheek speaks at Christian Church to women and girls.

6:15 p. m .- Union Young People's meeting at Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.-Rayburn preaches at Tabernacle on "The Most Deadly Sin in Texas"

Saturday night overcoats were in vogue, and as Rayburn preached it may truly be said that the audience got cold feet. In spite of the cold, however, the crowd held its own.

Taking his text from Math. 15, The charges were made by Henry "Hear and understand," Rayburn Glosser, star witness for the prosepreached upon "Why one should hear cution in the investigation. Glosser Christ." First, however, he dwelt was formerly Secretary to Gordon upon spiritual defectice hearing, and Campbell, Montana oil man, whom it the fact that the nature of present is charged that Wheeler agreed to rep business and world affairs drew the resent in the land cases before the Inattention of many from the hearing terior Department. Wheeler told of the Gospel. Others he said would Campbell in substance not to worry merely speculate upon the speaker in about getting permits when recountthe place of nearing, and again still ing the alleged conversation between others wished merely to be entertain- them.

in the first place," said Rayburn," easy for him to get things "fixed." because he is a master teacher and meaks juth final authority on things TO FORCE TAIL concerning the soul. Again, Christ should be heard because of the importance of the substance of his discourses. Never did he waste any time by giving it to some shallow or foolish thing. And at last one should hear because without attention there can never be any learning. The efforts of the most learned and skilled professor would be awsted without attention. There is not only the art of eloquent speaking, but, also the art of eloquent hearing."

Beginning his sermon wrapped in an overcoat, and preaching to an audience likewise protected, Rayburn delivered one of his most stirring sermons Friday night.

To begin with Rayburn announced that the meat markets of the city would be closed Sunday morning and urged that every one do his meat buy ing on Saturday night in order to aid habeous corpus proceedings and subthe butchers to enjoy Sunday with the

Rayburn wasted no time in getting into his sermon, and after reading his text from Luke 23, "He Stirreth Up the People," dwelt upon the stagnant About 200 To Be Here Tuesday and condition of the world at Christ's entry therein. Presenting the dangers of a stagnant church, he then showed the need of a stirring up.

"Christ stirreth up two classes of He came He established the greatest will be "A Child's Right and Parents' standard of morals the world has ever Obligations." known. Secondly, Christ stirreth up Sessions will be held at the Methmen to prayer, the lost art of the pre odist Church. The program is printed ent day, and the greatest need the in full in another part of today's thurch has ever felt. He arouses peo- paper. ple to the study of the Bible. The ignorance of the Bible among church members is appalling, and the reason is the inadequacy of our average Sunday school teacher. Again, the Son of God arouses men to hate, to the hate of sin and unrighteousness- By The United Press, to hate hell and the thing that made it necessary. Lastly, Christ arouses men to love. He instills within men the desire of helping others and saving souls to life. The work of Christ is twofold; he evangelizes the unsaved and builds up the saved in the knowl- the "Dinky," campus scandal sheet, servance of 195th anniversary Odd ident, Dr. Harry L. Lean, died sud- Chicago v, Detroit 16; Cleveland 2,

(Continued on page 4)

STIRRED Commute Sentence Houston Negroes Convicted Rioting DRINKS

By The United Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 26. -Clemency was extended to many inmates of the Federal penitentiary convicted of various crimes while serv

Sentences were commuted for some of the men and others were pardoned

ing in the army during the World

and paroled. Sentences for the Federal negroes involved in the Houston race riot were reduced from 30 to 15 years.

Promised Clients Would Get Oil Permits For Them, Witness Charged in Senate Investigation

CAMPBELL SECRETARY TALKS

Glosser, Who Was Witness Before Montana Grand Jury That Returned Indictment

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., April

26.—Charges that Senator Wheeler agreed to use his influence to get oil permits for his clients, created a sensation today in the Senate oil investigating Wheeler's indictment by the Federal grand jury.

The charges were made by Henry

Glosser charged that Wheeler said "One should hear Christ's teachings he was in a position that made it

Mal Daugherty to Face Senate For Refusal to Testify-Jail Waits Him if Continues Obstinate

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- Mal - Daugherty, banker of Washington Court House, O., and brother of the former Attorney General, will appear before the bar of the Senate next week to answer for his contempt of the Senate Justice Department Investigating Committee.

If he then refuses to answer questions after being taken into custody by Senate officials, he will be ordered confined in a common jail until he de cides to answer.

In this event his only resort is sequent argument of the Senate's power to compel him to testify before Collection pans were again passed court. It is considered probable that for the benefit of the incidental fund. this is the course he will pursue.

DELEGATES COMING

Wednesday For Session

points of the Sixth District will be in ment will be written into tax bill. Sweetwater Tuesday, and Wednesday men, the righteous and the unright of this week when the third annual eous," said Rayburn," and today He is Child Welfare Conference, Texas tion, was introduced by Senator Macas He was of old. He arouses men to Congress of Mothers and Parentboth love and hate. He stirreth up Teacher Associations gets under way. Washington. The publicity adherante men'to a desire of better living. When The main theme of the conference

JURY DISMISSED

Investigating Body Probing University Scandal at Dallas Idle

DALLAS, Texas, April 26 .- The the arbitration convention of 1908 be-Federal grand jury investigating the "wilderness bacchanal" staged by students of the Southern Methodist University, was dismissed today without having returned an indictment.

will continue, federal authorities said. Fellowship.

WOMAN LAWYER MC CRAY ADMITS POISON HE SIGNED NOTES

Famous Inmate Chicago's Little Bohemia Mourns Passing of Bizarre Character in Detroit Hotel

MARRIED

Shot at His Wife When He Refused to Run Away With Her-Was Assistant Attorney of Chicago

By The United Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 26 .- Little Bohemia mourned for its dead tonight.

Lights were dimmed in the bizarre, colorful studio, while sombre groups of artists whispered of the tragic termination of the love affair of Wuanda Stopa. All that's mortal of the youthful, pretty, brilliant, emotional girl lawyer, is homeward bound from Detroit in a coffin. She swallowed poison at a hotel there.

For some three years Wuanda played a leading part in the colony. She beauty. Wuanda had intellect. At the age of 20 she was a full-fledged member of the Illinois bar. At the age of at fiction, dabbed in paint, music and

A little more than two years ago he met Y. Smith, handsome, former grey-haired reporter and now successful advertising man. She fell in love with Smith and pursued her amore with the ardor and intensity heretofore thrown into her law study. Smith BUKTON told the police it was an affair of 'intellect;" purely platonic.

But the beautiful Wuanda 'would not have it that way.

"You must leave your wife and come with me," she told Smith. When Smith told her he could not acquiesce with her demand she talked

of 'death. Last Thursday Wuanda came here and drove to the Smith place. Mrs.

Smith was ill in bed. "Where is Smith?" Wuanda de-

manded. When Mrs. Smith said he was at his office Wuanda started to berate the woman and threatened her with death. Henry Manning, aged caretaker for Smith, ran into the room and attempted to eject Wuanda and was shot to death. A few moments later Wuanda fired wildly at Mrs. Smith, ran to the street and was

driven to the station. Yesterday the girl committed suicide in a Detroit' hotel by swallowing poison. She mailed a brief note to election of convention officials. her mother before taking the deadly

potion. "My Dear Mother," was all she wrote. It was signed "Mannano." Translated into English, it means Mother Darling."

To Make Records Income Tax Payers

Public to Stop Tax Evasion if Bill is Passed in Congress

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26,-A drive was opened in the Senate today to compell publicity of the income tax returns. The movement originated on the Democratic side but quickly won support from progressives and About 200 delegates from various the indications are that an amend-

Two amendments changing all returns on individuals, open for inspec-Keller, of Tennessee, and Dill of believe the adoption of the proposal would reduce tax evasions.

RATIFY JAP AGREEMENT

Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Hanihara Extend Old Ratification

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .bassador Hanihara of Japan exchang- age. ed rtification of an agreement signed August, 23, 1923 extending five years

tween Japan and the United States. No Meeting Monday There will be no meeting of the W.

Governor of Indiana Takes Stand in By The United Press. HistOwn Behalf in Federal Court Where Charged Forgery

TESTIFIED IN OWN BEHALF

Stated He Believed He Was Justified loan In Signing Other Person's Names to Notes, on Stand

By The United Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26 .- Making a battle for freedom Governor W. T. McCray, of Indiana, today admitted signing names of other persons and companies to notes payable to himself, testifying in his own behalf in Federal Court.

His testimony came at the end of framatic evidence given by witnesses for the Governor.

Farm managers and business associates of the Governor whose names appear on "cattle notes" testified they had not signed the notes and never was much sought after aside from her authorized McCray to sign their names to notes.

Handwriting experts examined exhibitions of notes and testified that 21 she was Assistant District Attor in their opinion the notes were signney of Chicago. She tried her hand ed in the handwriting of the Gover-

McCray frankly admitted signing names of other persons to notes but said in his own mind he thought he was justified in doing so.

His Selection as Keynote Sounder Republican Convention Causes Sensation in Washington

from New York. She hired a taxicab Slap in Face of Progressives With Considerable Indication of Third Party Formation

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON. D. 26.—The selection of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention has caused a near sensation in political sircles here.

Burtor, is an ultra conservative. He was chosen by President Coolidge personally. Everybody had expected some concession to the progressive wing of the Republican party in the

Therefore in making Burton the cheice of the G. O. P. candidate, political wiseacres say, it is apparent that Coolidge inten is no concession to the progressives, that he intends to tand pat on conservaive doctrines which he has already voiced.

It is also considered apparent that the choice of Burton indicates that Coolidge's running mate will be a conervative also.

further impetus to a third or independent party move.

Constitutional Amendment Bill Passes House-oWuld Enable Congress to Regulate Child Labor

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .-Overcoming sustained and resourceful parliamentary opposition, the supporters of the proposed Child Labor Constitutional Amendment got the By The United Press. bill through the House today by a vote of 297 to 69.

ers of the bill.

As adopted the amendment empow- bridge. ers Congress to limit, regulate or for-Secretary of State Hughes and Am- bid labor of persons under 18 years of

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Fiesta Promotor Dies

By The United Press. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25 .-O. W. Monday evening as the Odd Death cast a shadow over the San Ja-Investigation of the lake party and Fellows will be using the hall for ob- cinto Fiesta here today when its pres- York : Washington 0, Philadelpia 2; denly at his home from heart disease. St. Louis 11.

Morgan Indicates Loan Forthcoming If Allies Agree BIG CELEBRATION

PARIS, France, April 26 .- J. P. Morgan let fall a strong hint today that if the Allies patch their differences over the reparations there will be no trouble about an international

Prospects for American bankers put ting up \$800,000,000 gold marks, suggested by the Dawes committee experts, are excellent if the political situation in Europe continues to im-

Bill Presented in House Insular Affairs Committee Saturday Asking For Independence

Freedom Not to be Granted Until Agreement Entered Into With Foreign Nations of World

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- A bill looking toward Philippine independence was presented into the House Insular Affairs Committee today by a sub-committee which revised the original Cooper bill.

The measure provided that the government of the islands call a constiuted assembly within the next 60 days after the bill becomes a law to enact a constitutional provision to safeguard Philippine bonds and preserve new public debts, prohibiting any burden on religious or educational protection as not provided and expressly barring treaties with foreign ULTRA CONSERVATIVE powers which would impair its independence.

The measure also provided that the constitutional provision be adopted but before independence was proclaimed the United States must conclude the treaty with Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Holland, Portugal and China. The United States would reserve the right to establish naval bases in the islands.

Sweetwater Odd Fellows to Observe 165th Anniversary of Founding of the Fraternal Order

The 105th Anniversary of the organ proper but it is being observed Mon- ed the shortage of facilities. with the Rayburn meeting.

nish a part of the entertainment as over the United States awakened rewell as the refreshments, with the Re- markable interest in the great work It is believed that this action on bekahs contributing pies, cakes and of these institutions. The movement the part of Cookidge is likely to give readings, the Encampment pickles, originated in 1921 but has grown to bread and speakers and the Subordi- a point where it is generally observed nates, meat, coffee and music.

Judge A. S. Mauzey will act Master of Ceremonies with Rev. J. R. ning on "Odd Fellowship".

regular meeting of the Lodge last will be distributed and there will be

EXPLOSION WOUNDS MANY

Boiler Explosion in California Wreck Baptist Minister's Son Held After Havoc in Oil Field

WHITTIER, Cal., April 26 .- Four oil workers were possibly fatally leigh Wright, 22, who claims to be the Scores of attempts to limit-its scalded and two others were badly son of a Baptist minister, Rev. R. R. scope by various exemptions and re- burned and six more were slightly in- Wright of Greenville, Texas, is being strictions were rejected by the back- jured when a boiler exploded on a held here on a charge of house-break-Standard oil lease at Santa Fe ing after he was shot in a duel with

Baseball Results.

Texas League-San Antonio 5, Galveston 1; Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1; Houston 4, Beaumont 12; Wichita Falls-Shreveport, no game, rain.

National League-New York 5, Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 4, Boston 5; Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis-- Chicago, rain. American League-Boston 3, New

Plans For Picnic Here July 3-4 Well Under Way With Rodeo, Barbecue, Bathing Revue, Etc.

LEGION TO HAVE

TO INVITE WHOLE STATE

Legionaires and Former Service Men From All Over State Invited-Big Men Are Coming

One of the biggest events in Sweetwater of the year, if not in many years, is the ideal of the American Legion which is hard at work on plans for the big American Legion picnic which will be held in Sweetwater July 3 and 4.

On the two big days of the picnic American Legionaires and service men from the whole State of Texas will be invited to attend.

A whale of a program of fireworks, such as this section has not seen in many, many years, if ever, is one of the big spectacular events planned. Rodeo, barbecue, a flying circus such as the Elks pulled off last Christmas, a Bathing Girls' revue and many other items of entertainment are on the program.

There will be many men of national and State-wide prominence invited

for a program of addresses. City authorities have turned over the City Lake to the entire use of the

Legion on the date mentioned. The executive committee in charge of the picnic is composed of R. D. Cox chairman, with Gus Farrar and Jesse Robertson. This committee will name the various sub-committees in charge of the specific features of the big

Further details are expected to be worked out at the Monray night meeting of the American Legion.

May 12 National Visiting Day for Hospitals to be Observed at Sweetwater Sanitarium

One out of every ten people of the 110,000,000 or more in the United States receive hospital care each year, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss De Berry of the Sweet water Sanitarium. Attention was called to the early approach of National Hospital Day, May 12. The same proportion of prospective, hospital patients exists but by reason of shortage of facilities, not all receive it. Communities which have up to date hospitals are in a class by themselves for more than half the counties in the ization of Odd Fellowship will be ob- United States have none. The more esrved by Sweetwater Lodge, I. O. O. than \$450,000,000 spent last year in F. Monday night at 8 o'clock. Satur- the United States for hospital conday, April 26th was the anniversary struction has not materially alleviat-

lay night here so as not to conflict | National Hospital Day which is the 'come in and get acquainted day" of Each branch of the lodge will fur- the thousands of these institutions all all over the United States as well as as other countries.

Sweetwater Sanitarium will have a Hensen giving the address of the eve special program May 12 and wants every one interested in the health and Plans for the proper observance of welfare of the community to come. the Anniversary were discussed at the No donation is expected but souvenirs music.

YOUTHS IN DUEL

Shooting Affray at Atlanta

By The United Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 26 .- Ra-Don A. Conklin, 19.

When Conklin returned from a dance early last night he found Wright in his home and after an exchange of about six shots each at close range young Conklin dashed into another room for another weapon. When he returned Wright had fled. Later Wright was found unconscious in the street with bullet wounds in his

Weather

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see and the Mericel country was vis- ing Audiene Christian College, was Brom the Philadelphia Builetta tool by a fine main Minursday night, home on a short visit this week. to emittee flarmers the ffmish their with relatives

Mir. and Mirs. R. L. Grines visited friends and relatives in Winters Mon-

It is amounced that Shorty Hollobene, were united in marriage at Alb. Trients liere. W brue hast Worthessian evening Rev. Reed officiating. The groedn has been reared in Mericel and att present one of the proprettors of the White House Cafe, and the bride is a charming young lais and highly esteemed by

B. C. Gattier will depart Monday om an extensiel visit to the seemes of his hayfined days in old Tennessee, and his many friends here predict for B. C. a most enjoyable wist.

Miarcene Door and Miss Dhim. nomiliar young mentie off the Blair community, were married at the Mettiodist parsonage in this city on last Saturday evening, Rev. T. II. Ren. master of the church officiating.

A Requiblican precinct convention has been called to neet in Mericel on next Saturday, May 3, the elect delegaties to the County convention which meets in Acoleme on Many 6.

Rev. Fired S. Rogers, pastor of Grace Presintagian Church, Mertiet. has been chosen as a delegate to represent the Addiene District at the Notional meeting of the General Assembity of the church at Grand Rantitis. Michig next month.

Hiomer Hiogges was here from Aliniene Weetnessiay on musiness. Jose Huber is here from Oktamona

City visiting a brother. I. T. Biggs and family are visiting

m Commettee Country.

Free Cuttaris is buck from a musiress trip into New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ringraves was here from Millene Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartinit.

Jose Rentientiach of Athlene, was iere this week. He formerly lived in the Mount Plasant community, south Miss Bessie Lauise Tates wisited

ier parents, at McCaulley the first of Eli Case and family visited in Win-

pers this force must of this week. Hugh Brewster and family of Camwere liere the fore part of the week

visiting in the home of A. S. Thomas. Mrs. and Mrs. Minson Pee worse liene the first of the week visiting in the iome of the former's futlier, A. R.

Lattier Land and wife were in Achlerre Sunday.

Ourse, the tier months old son of Mix and Mixs. (1) W. Reed, died at the ione of its parents in the White Church community on last Friday and the flureral taking place the following afternoon, Rev. M. R. Pike officiatime

W. F. Franchett is visiting in Breek-

Wir. and Wes. S. G. Gafford and . Greaty Caillins left: Westnessing for Carriege City where Mr. and Mrs. Cafforei will visit and Wr. Cailins proment the Detirnit, Mich.

Mit. and Mrs. L. B. Scott and son, Burneull, visited in Amlene Sundays C. P. Stevens and family visited relatives in Hamilio Sanday.

Misses Murphy Thomas, Rosie Larey. Glatye Millican and Stella Willison visited in Amlene Monday.

Mr. and West, Cloyd Joness and Prope Strevens of Sevenous, were guest of C. P. Stevens and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Piragge and Mrs. and Wr. E. W. McDenald are in Concho County on a fishing trip.

Judge and Wes. Eakman of Amurllo, are here on a visit to their daughtert. Mirs. W. L. Diltz, Jrt.

Miss Lillie Wheeler of Talla, is the guest of Miss Neil Swann this week. R. A. Burgess, superintendent of schools, accompanied by his wife, vis-

ited in Labbeck Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Warren are back from a visit with relatives in Equinoels.

Misses Madilene Hunt and Heien Ragreen have refurmed to their home in Haskell, after a glessant visit here in the home of the former's aunt, This.

R. O. Anderson. Mrs. Lake Woodruff and didlitten of Crosbyton, were the guests of Mira, H. F. McDonaid, the first of the week.

Thos. W. Brown has returned to his some in Dailas, after a visit here

J. W. Bryson of Tahoka, was a recentivisitor to Merkel.

Miss Dinie Howard left recently for Hillshero to make her home. F. M. Hail and family, were recently visitors to Frank and M. R.

Mrs. R. O. Anderson dispersned the following party of journesters on a pienie on Sweetwater Creek Monday: Misses Lora Petree, Ruth Jones, Gencie Lee Cennston, Meiba West; Messes, Carlton Dennis, Jack Anderson and Weston West.

Dr. N. J. Smith of Hamilio, has

MHIRAMIL. Thexas, April 25 .- Mer Miss Maurine Angus, who is attend-

accompanied by some hall and consul- Mrs. Bester Ellis was here from it and what they get for their money for himself and his family. erable wind. The rain came in time Millene Saturday and Sanday visiting is a question the department of agri-

Street, who is spending a month in the investigators catechised 4002 fm. She a person.

The Augeles, Cal., is invine a nicus, mers, about 154 per cent of the past. The states: Box Amgeles, (Cal., is linwing a piens- miniter in the country. way and Miss live Coleman of Achi ant visit, according to messages to

THE PARTMENTS HAVING BONTSWHICK SERVER as your, of which among

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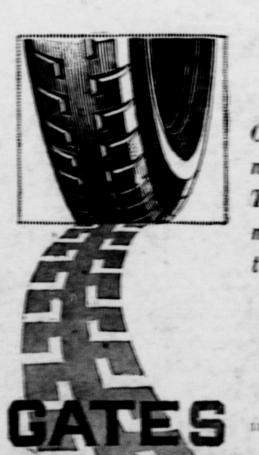
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CORD and FABRIC

DALLAS, Texas, April 26,-Chi Wan Chae, Korean student at South- ficient quantities to meet the needs ern Methodist University here, faces lunacy charges in State court, following his arrest on complaint of Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of the university. President Selecman told authorities the Chinese student mailed him threatening letters. If found insane, Chi will be turned over to Federal authorities for possible deportation.

Santa Fe Improves Sterling Stock Pens.

The Santa Fe is making some need-

More pens are being built and water will be supplied in sufof all stock carried there for ship ment.-Sterling News Record.

Inspects Orient Grade South of Christoval.

Three men were here Friday inspecting the railroad embankment. through here and south of town. They never asked any questions exfences crossing the right of way. It freak picture, looks to us like the Orient may be

ed improvements at the shipping off. Christoval Observer

CANDY

SWEET THOUGHTS FOR

Mother's Day

WHEN it comes to description-the word sweetness expresses your feeling toward Mother. Delightful sweetness is the term applied to our Candy -whether it be Mothers' Day or any other day of

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DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS SIDELIGHTS

Ralston Looks on Picture That Represents Age Old Republican Demo cratic Fight-Bryan Might Be Probed Because He Donated \$5.00 to the Cause,

BY HARRY B, HUNT

the wall of Senator Samuel Moffett Ralston's office, hung where he faces Georgia result in other states, if poscept for permission to go through it as he sits at his big desk, is a sible. Underwood's candidacy-

> against might, with casualities on 1920. both sides, for although the beast is frenzied from the spears thrust through his hide, he has whirled one of the natives aloft in his trunk and The picture stirs Ralston's imagi-

In Ralston's interpretation, the great beast is the Republican party. Jennings Bryan announced, Its human antagonists are the

igines brought about the final ex-tinction of the mastodon, Ralston be-lieves Democratic mastodon, Ralston believes, Democrats will work the ul- the nomination. timate final overthrow of the G. O. P.

Anyway, it is on this picture that and scandal-if he did run. Ralston gazes as he meditates Democratic presidential nomination cial interest in the Democratic re-He already has ubstan- sult. tial backing.

Underwood , by possible fight for the nomination. Georgia, Underwood's backers ex-

WASHINGTON, April 26.—On near Marietta, that state. To prevent the duplication of the

plain, is inclined to claim McAdoo as

been placed in the hands of an active ple of Europe. It shows a great hairy mastodon, manager, C. C. Carlin, former configuring on completing the line that of prehistoric times, being beset by a gressman from Alexandria, Va. Car-

> paperman and commissioner of the times. The drawings seem to repre-District of Columbia under President sent the hands of men, women and of the natives aloft in his trunk and Wilson, has assumed command of children. Both the right and left hand about to dash him to the ground. Underwood's publicity guns. As appears, but the right with greater "Ollie" was not only a crackerjack frequency. reporter in his day but also a major "It represents to me," he tells his of artillery in the late war, some hot of the Texas Folklore Society to friends, "the eternal conflict between shots from his batteries may be ex-bemocrats and Republicans." shots from his batteries may be ex-pected. held in Austin on May 3rd, and will deliver a lecture on "The Human

Despite the fact that William Hand in Primitive Art." Omaha, that he mingthH9yiUp?a Omaha, that he might consent

There might be an investigation-

For s-s-s-sh!-speak it in whiswhether to enter the contest for the pers, William Jennings has a finan-

Three checks from the Bryan The sweeping defeat of Oscar family, one from Bill himself, one William Gibbs from Mrs. Bryan and one from their the Georgia Demo- daughter were recently received at cratic presidential primaries has not Democratic headquarters. Doubtless dampened the Alabama senator's de- they could be produced under subtermination to make the bitterest pena from an investigating committee. The checks were-yes, sir!-for exactly \$5 each?

Brevities

That strange and almost unbelievable things happen even in this modern 20th century-right under our very noses, so to speak-was thoroughly demonstrated early Saturday morning when more than a score of old-timers in the northeast portion of the city sent hurried calls to the Sheriff and police department.

Fearing the worst, Buck, Jack, Jim, Mussy and Hud, the latter rudely awakened out of a death-like slumber, armed to the teeth, charged pell mell to suppress what appeared to be an up-to-date riot.

found several hundred law abiding citizens, partially attired, acting some what after the fashion of barnyard fowls seeking to elude a hawk. So great was the excitement that several minutes elapsed before the law could determine just how gruesome the crime was.

With weapons drawn, the authorities ordered the mob to stand axide that they might get to the corpse. Finally, wiser and cooler heads managed to regain their composure sufficiently to explain, amid wild gesticulation, that Mike Fitzgerald had been seen cutting weeds.

The accusation that the male gender of the modern Caucasion is bereft of medieval politeness has been refuted. It is pointed out that Sleuth Arriving on the scene the officers James Butler tips his kelly each and every morning to the lady standing in the Wright Furniture Company entrance. It is not recorded, however, that Jeems ever received a return nod. The lady in question is pasteboard.

> And say, have you noticed the very latest thing in bobbed hair? No? Weil, T. Vard/Woodruff has what might be termed a "courthouse bob," designed no doubt, to knock the jury for a row of subponaes.

But, just imagine what those weeds thought when they saw Mike approaching them with a flock of shears. Grass hoppers fainted and doodlebugs whooped and angle-worms crawled backwards; that is, that's what

Man Takes Swarm of Bees in His Shirt.

F. C. Baker returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit to a brether at Uvalde. He reports that apiarists in that section anticipate a big honey crop this spring and that catclaw and wahecah brush nearly blooming. He stated that while driving out with his brother, they saw an immense swarm of bees hanging on a bush near the road and having nothing else to secure them in, his brother removed his shirt, tied up the sleeves, shook the bees in and carried them home and they just about filled the hive .- Christoval Observer.

DRAFT.

The only militarists in the United States are war profiteers who made fortunes out of the blood of the men who wore the uniforms. So says Major General John A. Lejeune of the United States Marine Corps.

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Sul Ross Professor Inspects Indian Signs In Big Bend.

ALPINE, April 14.-Victor J. Smith, head of the Department of Industrial Education, Sul Ross College is making a study of the Cliff Paintings in this section, painted by the Indians, and has found much in common between the art of the Texas Inhas dians, and that of the primitive peo-

One feature of Professor Smith's has been promised for io, these many host of unclad aborigines, armed has been promised for io, these many host of unclad aborigines, armed lin managed A. Mitchell Palmer's line managed A. Mitchell Palmer's of the cliff paintings found near the years—and it may be a long time with spears. It is a battle of many light for the Dem nomination in Bird Silver Mine, about twelve miles from Alpine. In these paintings the Oliver P. Newman, former news- human hands appear thirty-two As appears, but the right with greater

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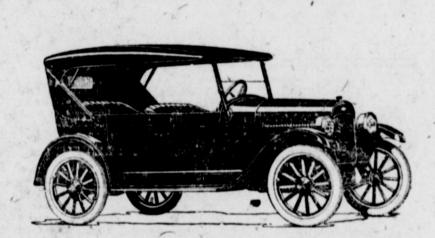
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CONVENTION

Next Saturday precinct conventions Chairmen Respective Precincts to Chicago Institute of Surgery. will be held in the various precincts of Nolan County for the purpose of electing delegates to the County convention called for Sweetwater May 6, tions, which will be held in every vot- for a week-end visit with relatives, the following Tuesday. It is the duty ing precinct in the County Saturday, having returned home with her sisof voters to attend these conventions. May 3, for the purpose of electing ter, Miss Hybernia Price, who visit-Folks groan enough if their govern- delegates to the County Convention ed her this week. ment is not conducted to suit them but which will be held in Sweetwater most of the time these folks fail to Tuesday, May 6 at 2 p. m., the followtake into consideration the fact that ing members of the Nolan County Monday afternoon at a meeting of the their government is what they make Democratic Executive Committee will Episcopal Ladies' Auxiliary at her it, or permit because of lack of in preside at their respective precinct home on Locust Street. terest therein. The importance of voting places: civic duty of this kind should also be fully considered by women voters, not Sweetwater; precinct No. 2, Grover only now but in the primaries to be Montgomery, Bitter Creek; Precinct held later as well as regular and spe- 3, T. J. Neil, White Flat; John Bardcial elections.

BOY WEEK

is known as National Boy Week, (vacancy), Silver; Precinct 9, W. P. which is all right in its way, but boys Copeland, Roscoe; Precinct 10, Nick are on hand the other 51 weeks in Williams, Section House; Precinct 11, the year as well and unless the ob- J. T. Youngblood, Blackwell; Preservance of Boys' Week helps out on cinct 12, Paul Demere, Mulberry; Prethe balance of the boy's time, it is a cinct 13, D. N. Hodges, Maryneal;

The boy problem is about the big- Precinct 15, Jake Walls, Rocky Cross gest problem there is. It involves schools, churches, homes, associates. Essentially it is fitting the boy to take his place as a man in life, with a knowledge of how to make a living for himself and his family, how to conduct himself and the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The difficulty of this program is accentuated when it is remembered that there are none too many of us grown ups who have any too clear an understanding of these things. We may think our homes are right, that, our schools are right and our churches right, and that our boy has the right associates-but the acid test will reveal, ere early manhood is reached, just what the result of this training has been. Fate has a relentless habit of winoning the wheat from the chaff.

ARBOR DAY .. Arbor Day has grown to be an eccasion of nation-wide observance. Until recent years Arbor Day observance has been, largely a matter of sentiment. The old sentiment is still there

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with additions worthy the notice of ing; Precinct 16, J. N. Allgood, Wasthose who cherish the importance of tella; Precinct 17, Geo. H. Sheppard, Weekly edition on Thursday by The er beauty or remembrance. At the Whitaker. Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Houston rate trees are being destroyed by the The names were announced by Harte, President; H. O. Taylor, Vice- thoughtless or for commrcial interests County Chairman H. C. Hord.

mail matter at the postoffice at ed Saturday all over the United State especially in the north and west and in the eight cemeteries "Over There." MINOR SHUTT Editor A tree planting program along the Lincoln, Harding and Victory High-Business Office ______105 ways and other remembrance roads, Rews Department ----- 46 in climates not too late for extensive tree planting, as it was for the ex- Friday on the home diamond, the treme south, was begun Saturday score standing 4 to 2 at the close of Dally, 1 Year _____\$5.00 which may take several days to com- the ninth.

Weekly, 1 Year _____ 1,50 Clube, with its nation-wide membership of 2,800,000, put forth its or- those positions for the visitors. gaized effort to stimulate the proper observance of Arbor Day and are insisting that the problem of conserving the nation's natural forests and the necessity of replacing and planting larger areas, be taught in the public schools, that the rising generation will

problem than have their forbears. The local U. D. C. had planned a fields. character, standing or reputation of program for the day which included eay person, firm or corporation which decorating and marking the 26 Vetmay appear in any of The Reporter's erans' graves in the City Cemetery, publications, will be cheerfully cor but had to postpone it, because their

PRIMARY CONVENTIONS

Hold Convention Saturday

In the precinct primary conven-

Precinct No. 1, R. A. Ragland, well at Precinct 4, Dora; Precinct 5, Buster Spinks, Nolan; Precinct 6, J. N. Magness, Hylton; Precinct 7, W.

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Bishop placed two hits for the Swat ters, while Roy and Toler came in with one each. The Loraine squad pounded out 7 hits, but evened the balance with some seven errors compared to Sweetwater's one.

The Swatters will play games with be able to deal more wisely with the Merkel Monday; Abilene Wednesday; and Hamlin, Friday, all on foreign

Leaving For Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Fortner and little daughter, expect to leave the city Monday for Whitewright where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bryant. The Doctor will go on to Chicago where he will take a special post graduate course at the

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Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin will Published each afternoon and Sun the forestry of our Nation. America Sweetwater; Precinct 18, Rev. J. C. reach the city this afternoon from day morning, except Saturday and its cannot plant too many trees for eith- Moore, Sweetwater; Precinct 19, G. W. Plainview and will be guest of Mrs. J. M. Charlton for the District meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association which convenes here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Marrs is State superintendent of the association and has been at tending a district meeting of the association at Plainview.

> C. A. McCorkle will return Monday night from Fort Worth, where he attended the Moslah Shrine ceremonial. J. L. Taff rturned Friday night from the ceremonial.

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and Mrs. Clinkscales are yet there, While driving by the Roach studios in Los Angeles Mr. Clinkscales recognized an actor as Will Rogers, cattle tell a man he was trying to Plainview by Slaton & Knight and

number of the metropolitan papers, of things to do before he could comtion picture actor.

From Plainview Herald. selves known to Mr. Rogers. "Are eral, Kans. The cattle belonged to A bit of the history of the old you from Plainview?" he said "Why Slaton & Knight of Plainview and Plains as a cattle country is brought I know that town. I recall a humber L. A. Knight of Plaintee and to mind by an experience of Mr. and of years ago when just a lad of Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales and Judge 14 or 16 years I was coming out of and Mrs. E. Graham in California. Oklahoma into Texas and landed at "Just long enough for me to get Judge and Mrs. Graham have just Amarillo with nothing but scant on that pony yonder, was my eager returned from California and Mr. clothes, a half starved pony and an reply, and Mrs. Clinkscales are yet there, unsatisfied appetite. I was hungry.

"Looking for employment I over-"Looking for employment I over-"This was the last herd driven from heard a ranchman with a herd of famous humorist, whose writing employ that he would have to hurry was on the fulfillment of a Spanish-

Famous Humorist Made Trip From and who has become famous as a mo, mence work, so I made bold to ask for the job as a cow hand with a The Plainview visitors made them- herd of 2,500 cattle headed for Lib-

'I got the job and made the trip to

American war contract, about 1898. L. A. Knight of Plainview vividly recalls the trip with the herd of cattle, but he does not remember the incident of the employment of Will

Junction Is Assured of Getting Ice Plant.

W. K. Snow of Can Antonio, who has been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce to erect an ice plant here, was in town Wednesday and the final arrangements are about worked out that will insure a plant being erected here at an early date. In fact, Mr. Snow brought up a tor of cement and went back to Kerrville that afternoon to purchase other material for starting the building.

An ice plant is a business addition

to the town that is badly needed by the people who will become local customers, as well as for the heavy tourist demand that will be additional. It is rather distasteful to the av erage tourist to come here and have to pay 2 cents or more for ice when they have been accustomed to paying less than one-third that price,-Junction Eagle.

The girls of the Young People's Missionary Society, met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Belcher Friday afternoon, but decided to postpone their program until next Friday.

Instruct for McAdoo at Precinct Meetings Saturday, May 3rd

Wall street and the Wets are enleavoring to control the next Democratic National Convention to be held at New York.

The wet and reactionary politicians know from their experience at San Francisco in 1920, that their only chance of success lies in misleading and manipulating uninstructed delegates from dry States and progressive States.

If you want Texas to send a Progressive Delegation, and a dry delegation to the Democratic National Convention on Saturday, May 3, and get your friends to go with you, and fight for the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Resolved: - 1 "(1) That we favor the nomination of a Progressive Democrat for President of the United States on a Progressive Platform.

"(2) We recognize William Gibbs McAdoo as the outstanding Progressive Democrat, whose Progressive record is a Progressive Platform.

"(3) We instruct our Delegates to the County Convention to vote for Resolutions and for Delegates favoring his nomination."

(Cut out this resolution and take it with you to your Precinct Conven-

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

John B. Foster, noted sport critic, says that big Ike Boone, who hit .402 and shattered numerous Texas league records last season, looks like the nost promising swat artist that has come into the American League in a decade. Boone, right now, is topping big top biffers with an even .500 batting average.

Jakey Atz, double to George Willis, again led his scratching Kittens to a sweet victory over those hoofless Steers of Dallas Saturday. The score was 2 to 1. The Cats didn't beat Dallas Friday-it rained.

Beaumont, with additional strength in the outfield, bids fair to climb a notch or two. Bersen, Oiler Skipper, grabbed off Red Ostergard and Joe Rabbit, fly-chaser from the White Sox. The former is a terrific mauler and it surprised many that he was waived out of Johnson's loop.

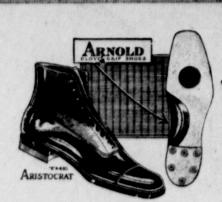
Boss Johnny Evers kept Rabbit until Easter. Wow!

Bill Trammell, sad to relate, didn't do so well in his second trip to the mound. Willyum was slaughtered something awful Friday, going to the howers before rain check time.

Babe Ruth is still rattlin' the boards-across the street from the triple deck stadium.

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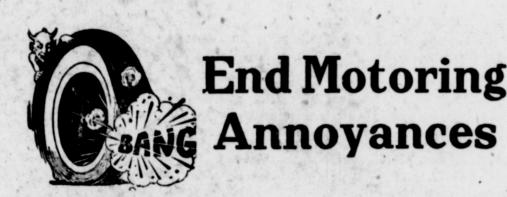


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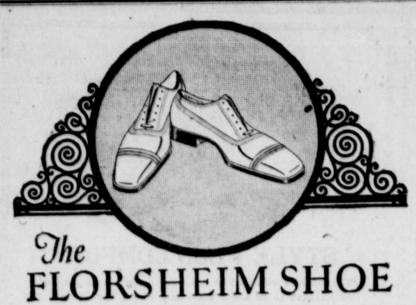
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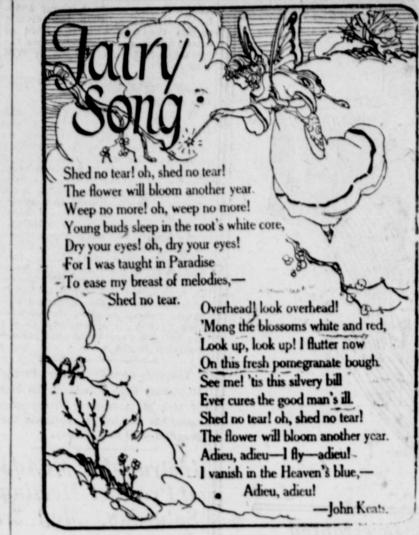
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WASHINGTON GOSSIP

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. NEA Service Writer.

That no presidential candidate will get a majority -that Congress will have to settle it-looks likelier every day, politicians say. If he runs independently, it's predicted LaFollette, who's won Wisconsin's Republican primaries already, will carry Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado, too; maybe Iowa, Ne-It's hardly possible, dopsters declare, against such odds, for either Coolidge or the Democratic candidate, whoever he may be, to beat his main rival plus LaFollette.

Twas a Surprise.

Al Smith's victory in the Wisconsin Democratic primaries was a surprise, though it is a wet State. Experts admit he must be stronger in the west than they thought. This, with his New York and New England following, makes him formidable-perhaps not enough so to win but enough to have a lot to say about picking somebody else.

After New York.

Harlan F. Stone's appointment to succeed Attorney General Daugherty is regarded as a Republican bid for New York. Nearly everybody thought Judge Kenyon would get-it. but Iowa isn't considered as doubt-ful as New York, nor has it so many

The Three Ws.

and the Interior Weeks, Wallace and Work now are distinctly in the class under investigation in Washington. T. F. Lane, army air service lawyer. warned not to appear before the Daugherty committee, testified any-Thereupon he was fired. That's the first thing Weeks must explain. Wallace is accused of trying to keep livestock commission

inefficiency in the reclamation service

Dope in Prisons. An investigation of dope-selling in prisons is due. Ex-Warden Dyche says he started one in the Atlanta penitentiary, but Superintendent of Federal Prisons Votaw, Harding's brother-in-law, squelched it to prevent a scandal.

B. Y. O. B.

Dry sleuths were uninvited guests at a New York banquet of prominent men who served on the general staff during the war. The invita-tions read, "B. Y. O. B.," meaning. The invita-"Bring Your Own Booze." Hence the deuths. Such men as Secretary of War Weeks, ex-Secretary Baker and General Pershing were asked to at-Drys are after an investigatend.

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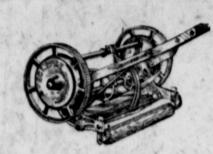
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deed) part brick wall on lot 8, blk 20. F. W. Turner to J. C. McHaney \$348 lots 7, 8, blk 16, Bradford add to Sweetwater.

R. L. Kent to T. Vard Woodruff \$100 lots 1, 2, blk 31, Orient add to Sweetwater.

R. R. Lodgion to J. J. Mathis \$1150. Part blk 30, original town Roscoe. W. A. Rasberry to U. S. Gypsum Co., \$1907, 19.07 a. out. of P. E. Jor-

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\$250, same land as above. I. S. Focht to M. F. Perkins \$225 part blk 93, Highland add.

J. D. Whitworth to E. B. Herndon \$715 lot 1, blk 3, J. D. Whitworth ad-

Mose Newman to City National Bank, \$10.00, etc., lots 1, 4, blk 51. Sidney Mason to J. C. Leech \$750

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPOUNDED LIVE STOCK

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1924, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the City Hall door in the City of Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas, within the hours prescribed by law, the following described impounded animal, viz:

One certain sorrel, roanish paint horse, further described as having three white feet, and one foot cut with wire, smooth mouth, and branded "3" on left thigh, the same having been impounded by me on the 17th day of April, 1924.

T. H. HAMPTON, Pound Keeper, City of Sweetwater

M. D. Willis will attend the Grand Conclave of Knights Templar at San Antonio next week. His daughter, Miss Brilla May, will accompany him and visit Miss Rosetta Samuels, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George, who formerly lived here.

The ladies of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association have made ily of Roscoe are guests today of his their first payment of \$225 on their sister, Mrs. Gus Rea and family on

Mrs. C. A. McCorkle has returned from spending the Easter season with friends at her old home in Brown-

vertisements in this paper? 74tlc cratic primaries:

STANDARD FOUR TIRES, CORD and FABRIC ARE GETTING THE PREFERENCE FROM COAST TO COAST

Tire users know what they want. They want a tire that will not cost a fortune in the first place and will stand up and deliver the mileage the buyer has the right to expect. That is why

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Are becoming so increasingly popular with wise motorists. And now is the time to reshod that bus for a summer of driving. Use Standards and ditch the tire trouble this

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Kinsey left Saturday morning for as annual Missionary Conference of the Methodist Church. This conference is composed of eight districts and Mrs. J. I. Payne is secretary for the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haney and fam-W. N. 3rd Street.

Political Announcements

The following announce their candi dacy for the various offices named be Have you read Galbraith's two ad- low, subject to the action of the Demo-

> For Tax Collector: JIM BUTLER MISS WILLIE ELLIOTT Re-election

> > FOR TAX ASSESSOR H. P. HARKINS re-election For Public Weigher

Precinct One LLOYD ROGERS, re-election FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A. S. Mauzey re-election FOR COMMISSIONER-Precinct 1 W. H. Thompson, re-election.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 G. W. Koerth Sy Dennis

COUNTY CLERK Gus Farrar, re-election.

A. J. Roy.

FOR SHERIFF Jack Yarbrough re-election. Jesse Lambert.

SUPERINTENDENT Public Instruction. Miss Minnie Fowler, re-election. J. C. Gilliam. Will H. Scott

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY R. D. Cox, Jr., re-election.

FOR COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3

G. O. McGinley, Hylton. FOR JUSTICE OF FEACE,

Precinct 1 I. W. Brashear, re-election.

For County Treasurer W. T. HIGHTOWER, Re-Election G. C. Farris.

For District Clerk DAN CHILDRESS, Re-Election

FOR STATE SENATE Harry Tom King, Abilene, Texas. Jesse R Smith (Stephens County)

B. L. Russell, Baird.

Dainty New Slippers for Women

In Satin and Patent Leather-For late Spring and early

Summer wear, just arrived at

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Purest Fruit Flavor With **Delicious Ice Cream**

Add to the superlative service at our fountain. Ask for Mavis Chocolate flavor. They tell us there's nothing like it, in sodas or in cream combinations. Try its delicious thirst quenching power next tme you are passing by. Which is just a suggestion in a whole array of good things. In superior fountain service, as in drug store service generally,

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STIRRED UP PEOPLE (Continued from page 1)

attended the union servece that night. churches.

shown by the statement of Mr. C. S. ing. Those that were converted dur- and the crowds would become so ing through Sweetwater Thursday working members of the different outside."

"The tabernacle was crowded the no better or worse than others of its held in Roswell two years ago, he first week and the men showed unsaid, "The meeting there was an un- usual interest in the morning services the meeting and many souls were The nature of Rayburns revivals are usual success in that it has been last- that were held at the stores or banks. Wise of Roswell, N. M., who in pass- ing the meeting are interested and great that they had to come on the

brought to Christ among whom were hardened drunkards and gamblers"

After the evening service Friday Rayburn talked separately to the men, laying plans for a great service at "Roswell is a typical western town, 2:30 p. m, Sunday when he will talk on "Big Business,"

At the Friday Bible Class 176 peo ple were present, 51 more than at any previous date. No class was held, how ever, Saturday, and Monday there will be no preaching service at night.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Neely, with Mrs. Elliott hostess.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lamar Street Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at the church for a business session at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Jimmie Charlton will return tonight from Fort Worth where he has attend ed the Shriners' ceremonial the past

Brewery Enroute

SOUTHHAMPTON, Eng., April 26. -A floating brewery is enroute to the United States. It is aboard the North German Lloyd liner Columbus. The Columbus has its private brewery, which has caused a sensation in shipping circles at every port where it



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She who was your first sweetheart enjoys candy now just as much as ever. As the years have passed that enjoyment has only grown more discerning, more appreciative of the best.

Mothers' Day will soon be here. But why wait? Why not send, or better still, take her a box of PARK AND TILFORD'S fine Chocolates today? She will appreciate this thoughtfulness all the more, knowing the 83 year reputation of Park and Tilford as manufacturers of the finest

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| Bleached Domestic, 11 yards for | ^{\$} 1 |
| Unbleached Domestic, 12 yards for Pajama Checks, 7 yards for | 1 |
| Women's Summer weight knit union suits, regular \$1.75 values, special | 1 |
| Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 to box, 2 boxes | *1 |
| Muslin and crepe gowns, values to \$1.75 | 1 |
| Huck Towels, 8 for | ³ 1 |
| Turkish Towels, 6 for | 1 |
| All linen handkerchiefs, 35c values, 5 for | 1 |
| Japanese parasols | 1 |
| Bonnie B Talcum, 35c value, 3 for | 1 |
| Hair nets, double mesh, 12 for | .1 |
| Medium weight silk hose, pair | 1 |

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TIME OF MEETING-April 29-30, 1924

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Mrs. Walter L. Boothe_

Sweetwater, Texas CHAIRMAN LOCAL COMMITTEES

General Chairman __Mrs. R. C. Ledford Mrs. Walter L. Boothe Mrs. M. D. Willis Mrs. Willard Gibson Mrs. Tom Hughes Mrs. Gus Farrar Mrs. Dan Childress Mrs. H. R. Bondies Miss Janice Dulaney Mrs. E. L. Frost

> SPECIAL COMMITTEES Resolutions

Mrs. W. T. Rowley, Balmorhea; Mrs. Geo. Newberry, Barnhart; Mrs. Sidney Gilmore, Sonora

Nominating Mrs. Geo. Allen, San Angelo; Mrs. Willard Gibson, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Snyder; Mrs. J. V. Hellums, Rotan; Mrs. F. C.

> Neidermeir, Van Horn. Rules and Regulations Mrs. L. Hilburn, Roby, Texas. PROGRAM

Tuesday-8:30 A. M. 8:30-Registration of Delegates. 8:30-Meeting of Board of Managers. 9:15-Call to Order.

Mrs. M. A. Turner, President, presiding. Invocation-Rev. J. R. Hensen. Welcome to Sweetwater-Three Minutes each

For City-Mayor Joe H. Boothe For City Schools-Mr. M. B. Howard For County Schools-Miss Minnie Fowler Sweetwater Luncheon Club-J. H. Beall, Jr. Woman's Club-Mrs. R. C. Ledford Board City Development-Mr. Rufus Wright Response-Mr. C. C. Walsh of San Angelo

Rules, Regulations and Credentials. Reports of Officers. Reports Department Chairman. Adjourn-Lunch at Wright Hotel 12:15. Tuesday-1:30 P. M.

Call to Order-Mrs. M. A. Turner, Presiding.

Invocation-Rev. J. T. McKissick. Song-"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"-High School Girls. Reports of Organizations.

College Credits for Mothers-Dr. H. W. Morelock. President Sul Ross Normal.

The State Plans for Work With the Pre-School Child -Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, Bureau of Hygiene, State Department of Health.

The Child's Rights; The Parents Obligation-Mrs. Ira L. Cain, San Angelo. Endowment Fund-Mrs. W. W. Beall. Report of Credentials Committee.

Tuesday Evening-7:45 P. M.

Announcements.

Call to Order. Invocation-Rev. L. G. Morony. Greetings to Spring-Colorado, Snyder, and Sweet-

water Choral Clubs. "How to Strengthen the Different Phases of Work for Child's Welfare-Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs.

Song-Mrs. Carl Ragland. Address-Dr. H. W. Morelock, President Sul Ross State Teachers College. Song-"Keep the Home Fires Burning"-Audience.

Wednesday-8:45 A. M. 8:45-Meeting of Board of Managers. 9:15-Call to Order-Mrs. W. W. Beall, Vice Presi-

dent, presiding. Invocation-Rev. B. B. Hestir. Song-Miss Ruby Hemby.

Reading of Minutes. Deports of Committees. Reports of Organizations.

What Is Your Town Doing For Child Welfare?-(a) Movies-Mrs. J. M. Charlton, Sweetwater

(b) Recreation

(c) Health

(d) Community Spirit. Question Box-General Discussion of P. T. A. Prob-

Reports of County Chairmen. Home Economics-Miss Helen Swift, Extension Department A. & M. College. /

Adjourn. at Methodist Church. Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. M. A. Turner, presiding 1:30-Invocation-Rev. R. A. Stewart. Song-Mr. John McCurdy. Reading of Minutes. Spiritual Training of the Child-Rev J. T. McKissick Report of Credentials Committee. Report of Nominating Committee. Invitation for Conference 1925.

ALL SESSIONS - METHODIST CHURCH

A. H. Herring has returned from a trip with Willard Burton of the Burton-Lingo Company that included Abilene, Coleman, San Angelo and Big Spring-a total of 456 miles during which they visited 17 lumber yards in the various cities. Mr. Herring said the country traversed looked just like a fine garden.

Daughter-in-Law Dies

Mrs. J. L. Casstevens left on the Friday morning Santa Fe in response to a message from Los Angeles advising of the death of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Fred Casstevens.

The superficiality of a certain spe ies of women is the theme of "The Age of Desire," a First National picture produced by Frank Borzage, which is coming to the R and R Palace Theater on Monday and Tuesday. The story was written by Dixie Wilson and appeared originally in Mc-Clure's Magazine.

Janet Loring, the heroine of the tale, was a widow. Penniless, and with a son tot care for, she felt rebellious against the pangs of poverty, and became so desperate that she determined to obtain riches, and the happiness which she believed accompanied them, even at the expense of her son. Through her wiles she ensnared a millionaire, and deserted her son to live with him, keeping her parentage a secret from her husband.

Eventually she came to a realization of her selfishness, and she asked her husband for permission to use this subterfuge to regain possession of her child. But it was too late. When, many years later, she again saw her son he had come to her with criminal intent, unaware of her iden-

CHILD HEALTH.

Thursday, May 1, will be Bill of Rights for the American child. The American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, has enlisted civic, religious and social service organizations in a great national effort to concentrate attention for the one-day on better health for children.

The enterprise has the indorsement of President Coolidge given ip a personal letter to Mr. Hoover. Celebrations, with outdoor pageants and plays for children, have been arrang-Governors of practically every State cities have issued proclamations or statements to citizens, calling upon them to observe the children's festi-

While the celebration will be picturesque, its deep underlying purpose ill be to call attention to the fact that the United States, in spite of its wealth and progress is fifth among the countries of the world in the matter of saving child health and sixteenth in preserving the lives of mothers in childbirth.

The American Child Health Association was stirred to action by the fact that 200,000 children in the United States die before they reach the age of one year. Physical examinations given to 22 million school children reveal that there is something wrong with over half of them, often something preventable: five million have defective eyes; a million have defective hearing; a million have active tuberculesis; a quarter million have organic heart trouble, and three to five million are underfed.

Those figures carry with them a word of warning to the American public, no less b one county than another, no less to one town than another, for it has been only a short while ago that Miss Spiller, our own public health nurse, temporarily, reported on the large number of defective children in Tom Green schools. It runs well over 50 per cent. There is cause for alarm in such health status, but there is cause for hope in the fact that the defects found are easily corrected if gone at in the

think about these things, and time full-time health nurse. Health is the greatest single asset we may pass on to the next generation, and it may be obtained at such a little price if a health nurse is maintained permanently and her advice is heeded.

Mrs. Ace Henson left on Saturday afternoon's train for Temple, where she goes to place her baby boy under the care of a specialist. Mr. Henson will make the trip in his car and meet them in Temple.

Mrs. J. L. Stephenson ts visiting her brother and family at Big Spring for the week-end.

Take a squint at Louis Galbraith's ads-there's food for thought. 74t1c



Watch the Stars!

Mrs. S. E. McCord is the winner of the prize offerby Star No. 1. Price of dress displayed is \$23.80.

Closest guesses were as follows:

| First-Mrs. W. E. Howard | \$24.00 |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Second-Mrs. B. W. McKee | 23.50 |
| Third-Mrs. J. H. Beall | 24.75 |
| Fourth-Hattie Rosenbaum | 22.80 |
| Fifth-Mrs. S. E. McCord | 24.88 |

Mrs. S. E. McCord, although fifth in line was the first one present. Remember you must be present at 10 o'clock each morning if you win a prize. Watch this space Monday for winner of Star No. 2.

A purchase of \$1.00 or more entitles you to compete for a different prize each day. Come in and let us explain this to you.

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FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping GOOD CREEK GRAVEL-And sand in. Phone 387.

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FOR RENT-Duplex apartment; four rooms and bath. Ernest Wright.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished three-room apartment at 808 E. N. 2d Street; modern converiences.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms in modern home: 100 Hickory LOST-Suitcase filled with clothing,

FOR RENT-Store building on North Oak Street. See Rufus Wight. 13tfc

FOR RENT-Five room apartment. Berman Apartments. Phone 639. FOR RENT-Three room furnished

apartment in modern home. 700 La- hundred. J. J. Mundy. mar Street. Telephone 542. 74tfc FOR RENT-Unfurnished house, four

rooms, hall and bath, modern, close in. Reasonable. Phone 296. 74t2p FOR RENT-Bedroom with bath and three rings. oher conveniences. Phone 44. 74t6c FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnish- Machine. Mrs. Dennis, phone 123.

ed rooms. Conveniences at 808 E. N. 2nd Street. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished

rooms, one block south of High School on Pine Street. N. C. Davis, Phone 696.

FOR TRADE-Will trade nearly new Chalmers Sedan for city property or notes. Rufus Wright. 44tfc

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-The best minnows at farmers wagon yard. Phone 696.

WANTED-Position as young man experienced on automobiles and tractors. L. C. Lucas, Hermleigh.

If your suit don't fit like you wanted don't cuss, call us. We make 'em fit. City Pressing Parlor.

Mrs. Teel Dies

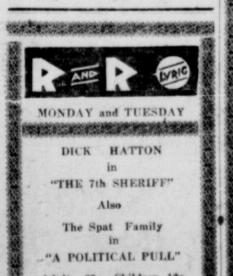
Mrs. A. A. Chapman was in receipt of a message from Dr. Chaoman Saturday afternoon, stating that his sister, Mrs. T. H. Teel had died at 2:40 o'clock. Dr. Chapman was called to her bedside at Dallas Thursday night. She will be buried beside |er-little daughter at Dallas Sunday after-

We clean and press and clean-it's a real pleasure to do your work-See my two ads. Galbraith's.

Want Instructed Delegates

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 26 .-The Texas State Labor Federation in annual conclave here adopted resolutions favoring an instructed delegation from Texas to the Democratic National convention. The resolutions branded the "reactionary" attempts made to have a "trading delegation' represent Texas at the New York convention.

Mrs. Joe Boothe donated one book and 30 magazines to the Public Labrary Thursday. Mrs. H. C. Scott sent magazines this week also.



Rid your poultry of lice, call for free sample. N. C. Davis.

rooms also Singer Sewing machine FOR SALE-Seven room home with for sale good as new. Apply Report- bath; liberal terms. Apply Singer 72t3p Sewing Machine Co.

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apartment; available May 1. McCall rooms, bath, sleeping porch, 3 1-2 blocks from square. Paved street. J. M. Charlton, 509 East North Second 64tfe

> WANTED-Men boarders in refined home., 1005 Oak Street.

> WANTED-Room and board for man and wife and small child. 902 Locust. 73t6dp

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-five room house with 1 and 12-100 acres land west side town at a bargain. Cash or terms. Simpson Fuel Co.,

LOST-Several checks with small amount of money. Return to Bardwell's Market. Reward.

66tfc pictures and other material between Sweetwater and Merkel. Finder return to William Respondeck, Wilson, Glenn County, Texas.

FOR SALE-Big Tomato plants; big Sweetpeppers and McGee and Bonny Best. 10 cents dozen; 75 cents per

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, McGee and others. Phone 225, FOR SALE-Several good milk cows.

Fresh. W. N. Freeman, phone 9002-FOR SALE-Rotary Singer Sewing

74-3tdp FOR SALE OR TRADE-NewAuto Knitter. 204 Orange St.

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refined and well educated young man. ate your business. City Pressing Par-Have had experience in seiling, banking and postoffice work. Good references given. Address H, care The City Pressing Parlor. Phone 134.

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Twenty years before she had deserted this boy; had thrown him aside for the life and luxury she called happiness.

Through long years she cried for the son that cruel fate had made a social outcast. And then she found himfound him when he came to blackmail his own mother unknowing. She claimed him then as her own son, but he denounced her-threw her out of his heart and broke hers

But events change the lives of great and small and memory glorifies this sacrifice of a woman for an unwanted

This one picture in a hundred.

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