

THE WEATHER

West Texas tonight and Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy; colder in north portion Sunday.

VOLUME XIV.

PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1920.

HOME EDITION

NUMBER 212.

IMMIGRATION BILL NEARS VOTE

COL. GEORGE HARVEY SUGGESTS A POLICY TO PRESIDENT-ELECT

INCLUDES FORMATION OF PROPOSED ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS.

NO DEFINITE PLAN IS IN THE MIND OF HARDING

Expects to Hear Both Sides of Question Before Reaching Conclusion in Matter.

MARION, OHIO, Dec. 11.—Suggestions for a new American foreign policy, including the formation of an association of nations, were heard by President-elect Harding today from Col. George Harvey, who was one of his closest advisers in formulating his campaign policies toward the Versailles league.

Colonel Harvey came to Marion yesterday at the very beginning of Mr. Harding's conference here on the association plan and in addition to holding long conversations on the subject with the president-elect today, it was said he might remain until next week to give his advice as the administration conference develops.

Mr. Harding has indicated that even the ground work for the association of nations is yet to be laid, and that he begins to give definite "indications" here without definite plan even on rudimentary forms for an international council. In asking advice he will seek a program behind which there is some assurance of an united country rather than an attempt to put forward any specification of his own.

First Proposed Association. In that connection, it is recalled that when he first proposed an association of nations in his speech of August 25 he suggested that it be built upon the framework of the League of Nations or upon the practicable features of the Versailles league or by combining "all that is good in both." Since that time he has given no indication that he is prepared to be more definite in his recommendations it is expected that during the coming months he will ask his conferees to develop a number of these instrumentalities they consider most available.

Found up in this is the question whether the United States should enter the Versailles league on any terms and before Mr. Harding makes his decision he will talk with those who favor going in without reservations and entirely. Colonel Harvey belongs to the latter class, while Herbert Hoover, who will be here tomorrow, was a leader of the pro-league group.

PREPARE FOR RETURN OF KING OF GREECE

Arrival and Warships Will Meet the Party at Venice on Wednesday.

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 11.—Official notification of the result of the plebiscite in Greece and an invitation to return to Athens and reascend the Greek throne immediately, were received by former King Constantine here this morning.

The Greek government notified Constantine it would have a Greek cruiser and an escort of warships to receive him and his family at Venice on Wednesday.

Because of the health of Queen Sophia, plans had been made for Constantine and his family to travel by the way of Brindisi, but no account of the arrangements made for his return, his plans will be changed and the family will leave Lucerne on an ordinary train, probably on Monday.

Prof. George Strass, former foreign minister and Constantine's chief adviser during his exile, who is reported to be pro-German, and Captain Stefan Paparrigopoulos, commandant in the Greek navy and Constantine's aide de camp, are prohibited from returning to Greece by the Greek government in the telegram inviting Constantine to return.

BEVEN CROP FAILURES IN TEXAS

HEARNE, TEXAS, Dec. 11.—Seven years of crop failures is said to be the reason for the closing of the First National Bank of Hearne. The doors closed Friday afternoon. A reorganization is hoped for, according to R. C. Allen, president.

MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK ON TRAIN KILLS ONE AND WOUNDS TWO AND THEN MAKES A QUICK GETAWAY

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Dec. 11.—An unidentified Mexican, who ran amuck on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train two miles out of Georgetown, Texas, killing one man and seriously wounding two others, was held in the Williamson county jail today. The man, who is reported to have attacked passengers with a knife without provocation, has been

lained a sullen silence since his incarceration. Feeling running high against the Mexican, who officers believe to be of unsound mind.

Will Wallace of Eufaula, Okla., and Will Fisher of Bartlett, Texas, are reported to be in a serious condition in a hospital at Bartlett. Both suffered knife wounds about the throat and face. The body of W. O. Wolford of Austin, Texas, whose throat was cut by the Mexican, has been shipped to Austin for burial. His death was almost instantaneous.

The Mexican suddenly and without warning began to slash at fellow passengers with a knife while the train was speeding south from Granger. After he had killed Wolford and seriously cut Wallace and Fisher, he forced two fellow countrymen to open the car door through which he quit the moving train. After a chase of several miles he was captured by farmers. Bloody and dirt, the Mexican landed in jail here.

CLARA SMITH HAMON FAILS TO SURRENDER AT FT. WORTH FRIDAY

MRS. JAKE HAMON HAS RETURNED TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the slain millionaire, has returned to her home here. It became known today. Her daughter, Olive Belle, returned with her. Mrs. Hamon refused to be interviewed and her apartment is guarded by two detectives.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 11.—Clara Smith Hamon, sought on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire and politician, is either in west Texas oil fields or in Mexico, according to the belief expressed today by Russell Brown, county attorney.

Brown was inclined to discredit reports that the woman intends to surrender and intimated "that forces who do not want her apprehended" are seeking to "create a false trail."

"If the woman was in Juarez when El Paso authorities said she was, it would be very hard for her to have crossed the border again inasmuch as immigration officials and consular agents were on the watch out for her," said Brown commenting on the insistent rumors that she will surrender either through Fort Worth attorneys or to Ardmore officials.

The Carter county attorney pointed out that the west Texas oil fields where the woman had many friends would be a logical place for her to hide.

"On account of her knowledge of the oil country and the many people who could probably give her refuge, it would be the hardest kind of a thing to locate her there without employing a very great number of men."

"The people connected with the case here seemed to me to evidence just a little too much credence in the reports the girl would surrender," Brown said in commenting on the "false trail" theory.

Brown said he tried to learn of the source of information possessed by Brown from El Paso after writing the warrant which Sheriff Orndoff there demanded and said it was apparent the trail there had grown "cold" for the time being at least.

WATCH FOR CLARA SMITH CONTINUES AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11.—If Clara Smith Hamon comes to Fort Worth to surrender as was persistently reported in the newspaper columns here, she will not take her in custody because they have no warrant, they declared today.

Following failure of the girl to appear yesterday as it was reported might by apparently authentic sources a watch for her continued today owing to the possibility that if she left El Paso yesterday night as reported, she is making the trip by automobile.

Lawyers connected with the case here continued to maintain they have no warrant on the girl's whereabouts other than they advised her representatives she should surrender.

Hobo Leaders Bury Hatchet and Shake Hands for Harmony

TOLEDO, OHIO, Dec. 11.—War clouds which hung over the camps of two rival hobo organizations were dispelled today when J. Eads How, founder of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, and Gus Gramer, grand dictator of the Social Order of Hoboes, shook hands and agreed to "work in harmony together forever for the good of all hoboes in general."

How announced today as the result of his conversion here, the brotherhood has obtained a nine-room house which has been converted into a "home for hoboes" to be used also as an "employment bureau."

The convention came to a close today after sessions covering a period of two weeks. The two factions clashed early in the convention. Director Gramer asserting that How's organization was "usurping the rights of the regular hoboes."

MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK ON TRAIN KILLS ONE AND WOUNDS TWO AND THEN MAKES A QUICK GETAWAY

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MRS. MAC SWINEY ARRIVES



A group of prominent people welcoming Mrs. MacSwiney, widow of the Irish martyr (insert in New York). The photo shows members of the reception committee presenting Old Glory and the flag of the Irish republic.

Reporters and Movie Men Left Waiting But Not at the Church

BY OSWIN K. KING. Written for the United Press.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 11.—Clara Smith missed a good party. Seven news hounds and twice as many motion picture and camera men missed a good story and some dandy pictures and the lawyers are still holding the stop watch.

It was something on the order of "waiting at the church" except where the church should have been was a lawyer's office which Clara Smith was supposed to enter here yesterday and he the star actress in drama and two reels, entitled "Where Did You Come From," and "What Have You Got to Say."

Neither question was answered, and the "hot tip" was all the score of newspaper men gathered here to welcome the woman wanted in the Hamon killing case got for their efforts.

Early in the morning the law officers took up the appearance of a baseball diamond a few minutes before a world series opened. Motion picture men had their guns

STILL AND THREE MEN CAPTURED BY THE LAW

Night Raids by Officers Adds On More Liquor Machines to the Collection.

As the result of another night raid conducted by United States Marshal Jim Allen, Chief of Police Lee Huff and County Attorney John Davenport Friday night, three men are in the county jail and a complete distillery equipment was seized and added to the already large collection now stored in the federal officer's office.

A 30-gallon capacity still, 11 barrels of sour mash, all necessary ingredients to the manufacturing of liquor and two rifles and two shot guns was the material seized. The officers left the city Friday evening about sun down and their quest brought them to a little house standing on the bare prairie about seven miles east of town.

Carl Heinzelmann and Ottmar Stock were the two men placed under arrest at the scene of the still and later in the night after the return of the officers to the city John Ekag was also taken into custody. It was alleged that the latter was the owner of the still.

When the officers arrived at the house and it was said that the men taken into custody were at supper with the aged parents of Heinzelmann. The father, Peter Heinzelmann, is 72 years of age and the mother is partially blind. The aged couple was allowed to remain there.

The officers entered the kitchen of the house and it was said that the steam was so thick that the contents of the room were not visible. When the steam was cleared from the room the still was seen, boiling in full speed. The sour mash was found in a dug-out outside the house. Five gallons of finished material was also brought back to the city.

RAILROAD MEN LAID OFF AND UNIONS FILE PROTEST

TUCSON, ARIZ., Dec. 11.—Three hundred and thirty-one employees of the Southern Pacific railroad shops here have been laid off. It was announced today. Three of the unions affected held special meetings at which protests were voiced.

CAPITAL OF RUMANIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, is under martial law, according to a official announcement at the Rumanian legation here last night. This step was the result of disorders in the city which culminated on Thursday in the explosion of a bomb in the senate.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Former King Constantine of Greece, whose recall to the throne was voted by the people, will leave Lucerne on Monday, arriving at Athens next week, according to a dispatch received from the Greek capital today.

UP TO THE PEOPLE TO BREAK DEADLOCK IN FOREIGN TRADE

URGENT WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT OF PROPOSED FINANCE CORPORATION.

DEPENDS ON TWO THINGS DECLARES PAUL WARBURG

Endorses Views of Herbert Hoover and McHugh Regarding European Settlement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—World foreign trade is deadlocked, and it is up to the people of the United States to break through, giving its whole-hearted support to the proposed establishment of the \$100,000,000 foreign trade finance corporation, Paul M. Warburg, New York, and former member of the federal reserve board, said in an exclusive interview here.

Warburg, who is in the city on an exclusive interview here, Warburg and other bankers meeting here today hope to complete plans for the corporation before night.

"The United States has to organize itself to render service to the world," said Warburg. "And on the other hand the degree to which we can realize our power depends on foreign countries."

"Europe in that respect is a nucleus, unless Europe can buy Argentine goods, Argentine can not buy United States products."

"Our ability to break the deadlock depends on two things: "1.—On our mobilization for the task, and the degree to which we can mobilize our financial resources and "2.—On Europe's ability to create conditions which are prerequisite for extension of credits on a large scale."

Warburg endorsed the views of Herbert Hoover and John McHugh, New York banker, that Europe must settle the German indemnity in an intelligent way.

"We must also have an actual peace restored," he said.

Warburg expressed the belief that the corporation will be beneficial to farmers.

"The farmers should be behind the corporation for its effect will be to help setting idle in foreign countries to work and to feed empty stomachs and in doing that our excess supplies will be moved from our markets," he said.

Crystallization of plans and ideas for the reformation of the corporation is expected to be reached at today's session.

The committee on plan and scope of which John Faye of Boston is chairman, was scheduled to make its report on organization.

This report is expected to be acted on late today. The conference was scheduled to adjourn today.

BREAD, BUTTER AND MILK TUMBLE AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11.—Bread, butter and milk tumbled in price here yesterday and today. Bread is back to ten cents per loaf, milk to ten cents a pint and butter to sixty cents a pound. These prices are the lowest since 1914.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK PLANT HAS RESUMED OPERATIONS

PONTIAC, MICH., Dec. 11.—The General Motors truck plant here has resumed operations after a period of four weeks idleness. About half the workers are employed on a production schedule calling for 466 machines for the balance of this month. According to W. L. Day, manager, normal operations may be expected soon after the new year.

SOUTHERN VILLAGES DESTROYED

BOZEMAN, Dec. 11.—All the villages in the Trepel district, southern Albania, have been destroyed by a violent earthquake, according to an Avlona message to the Tempo today. Two hundred persons are reported killed, while 1,000 have been made homeless.

FORMER KING CONSTANTINE TO LEAVE LUCERNE MONDAY

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FINAL ACTION ON MEASURE IS EXPECTED IN THE HOUSE TODAY; IS EXPECTED TO BECOME LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Final action on the bill to suspend immigration for one year was expected in the house today.

Although the suspension period was reduced from two years to one year, opposition to the measure is not considered strong enough to defeat it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hearings on revenue revision will be started next Monday before the house ways and means committee, Chairman Fordney announced today. Dr. Thomas S. Adams, treasury tax expert, will appear to explain the recommendations of Secretary Houston for increased taxes.

DEBATE ON THE IRISH MARTIAL LAW MAY BE EXTENDED IF THE CONDITIONS REQUIRE

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Debate on the Irish question is expected to be opened in the house of commons by liberal leaders next Tuesday. Announcement of martial law in southwestern Ireland, made by Premier Lloyd George yesterday, was accompanied by intimations that debate on the subject was not desired, but it appears probable the lower house may be called upon to decide whether the present plans are to be carried out without the acquiescence of the legislative branch of the government.

This question, should it come to a vote, would test the stability of the Lloyd George cabinet.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Mason in his opening public a cablegram sent by him to Paul Hymans, president of the League of Nations assembly, appealing for support of the league during the present assembly. The commission of the committee of one hundred investigating the Irish question to send a special investigating body to Ireland. Passports issued by the state department to members of the investigating committee have been refused a visa by the British embassy.

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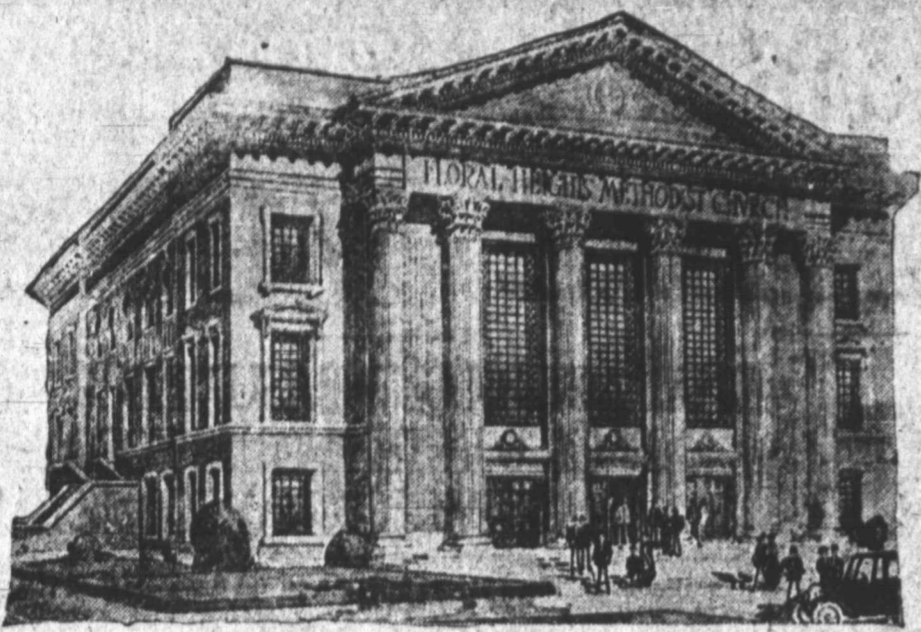
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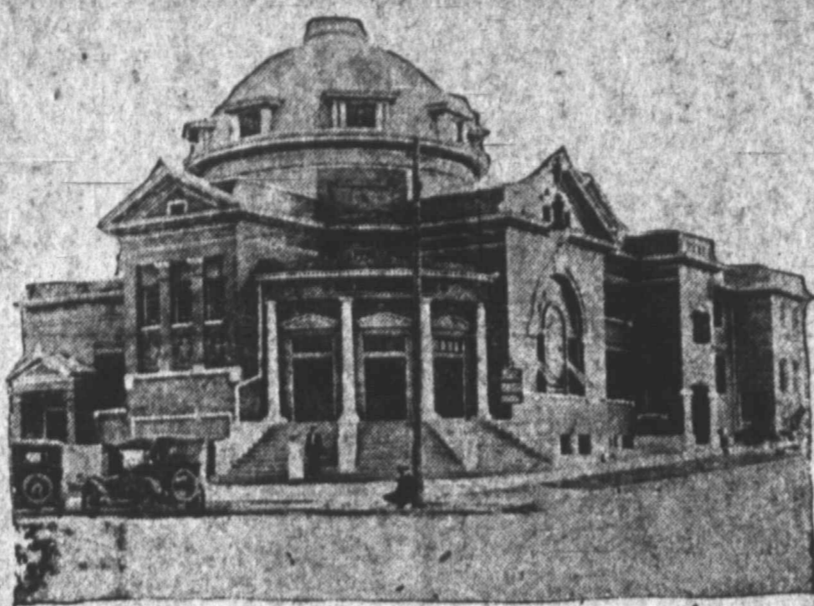
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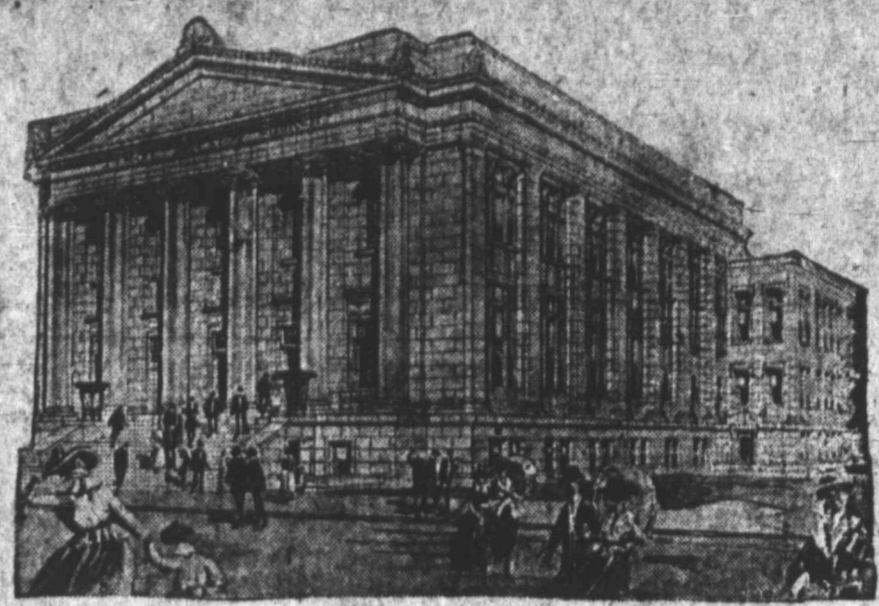
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Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Kemp Boulevard
W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First M. E. Church South
1000 Lamar Avenue
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Trinity Lutheran Church
1301 Fourteenth Street
WM. UTESCH, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Sacred Heart Church
P. BONIFACE, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Central Presbyterian Church
GUY DAVIS, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Sermonette

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

(Copyright, 1920, by Richard Lloyd Jones.)

Eve's Other Children

ACCORDING to one old Syrian legend, after Eve was driven from the Garden of Eden she had a large number of little ones. And one day by the shining in the sky she knew the Lord was coming. Frantically the woman worked to make her children presentable. The time was short, so she washed and cleaned the pretty, the strong and the happy ones. The lame, the blind and the halt, the ugly she hid away in a cave below the earth and bade them be very quiet while God was there.

And the Lord came and viewed the pretty children. And then He said: "Woman, what hast thou done?"

And Eve trembled.

And then the Lord said: "Thou hast brought sorrow into the world for all time to come. Already these pretty ones have forgotten that those thou hast hidden are their brothers and sisters. Already they think themselves the salt of the earth. And those others—thou hast consigned them to darkness and toil and sorrow. Always, because of thy deed, there will be those who have plenty and dwell in the sunshine, and Eve's other children forgotten, hiding in places of gloom, toiling, moiling, they and their children and their children's children."

Thus the legend.

For centuries its truth has held good. Always there have been Eve's children, born to the light, and Eve's other children, seemingly born to the shadow. And the children of light have always sought to make their light brighter,

regardless of the fact that in so doing they make the shadows darker for Eve's other children.

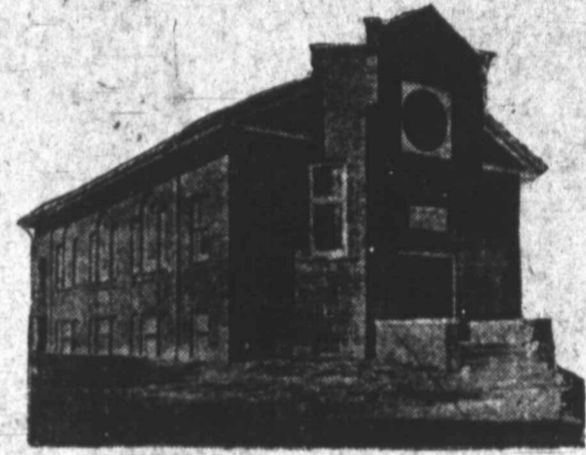
Thus has caste grown up. Thus has special privilege come into being. Thus has the pernicious doctrine of property rights become fixed as opposed to human rights.

But there is sign of a change. No longer shall Eve's children have all the sunshine and joy. Eve's other children are at last awake. They are claiming their just share of the good things. And justice will come to those who work and the workers can no longer be hidden in the cave. They are demanding an equal chance with the rest.

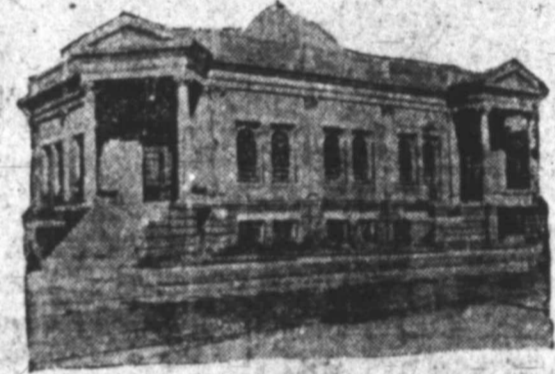
Blind justice must no longer be blind simply to the claims of the weak or those forced into the recess. Laws must not be uniform only in their treatment of the strong. The law must be for all, the light for all, opportunity for all, justice for all.

In other words, this whole struggle we are seeing is to put all these children back on a like basis. It's going to take time and labor, but it's going to happen.

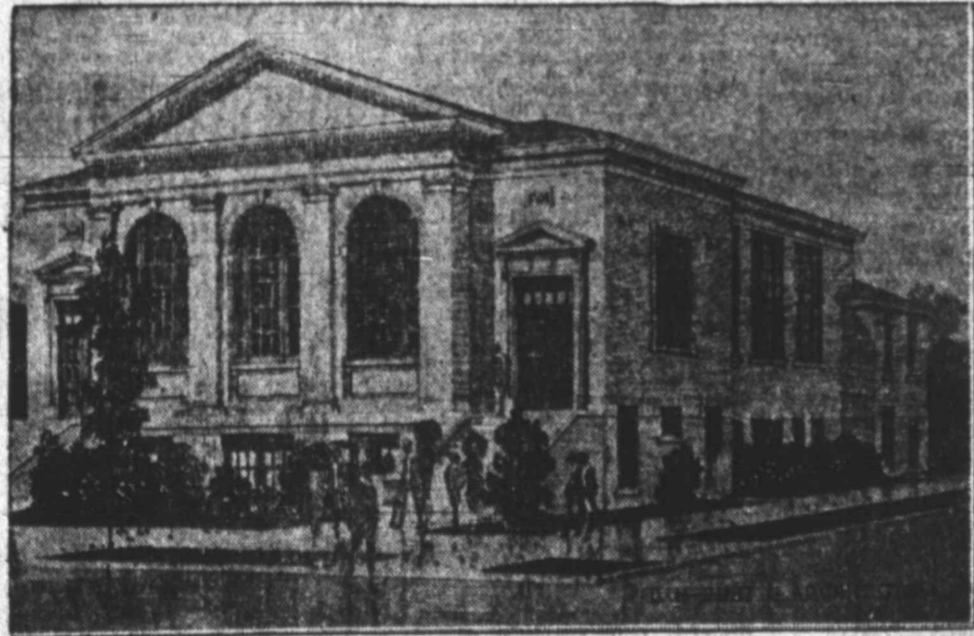
Nor shall the children who were put in the cave, when they come out, force the strong children into the cave. All shall be rewarded who work. And work shall not be the lot of only part of Eve's children, nor shall reward be for part of Eve's children. Justice will come when all of Eve's children shall be out in the open, in the light, with equal opportunities for all, and there are no "other children."



Temple Israel
DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



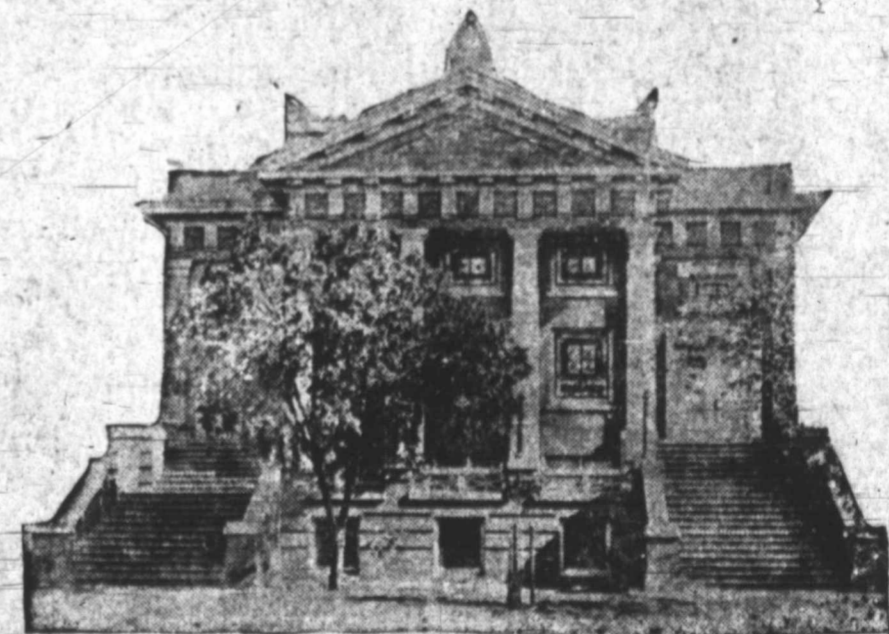
First M. E. Church
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Church of the Good Shepherd
Tenth and Burnett Streets
F. T. DATSON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First Presbyterian Church
Tenth and Bluff Streets
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

CONTRIBUTED BY

J. I. Staley
Reese S. Allen
Contributor
Wm. Viner
Nolen & Stringer
Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Co.

Holiday Creamery Co.
Lloyd Weaver
American Refining Co.
Sunshine State Refining Co.
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
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G. C. Wood
N. O. Monroe Real Estate

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Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.
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Security National Bank

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
First National Bank
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Pure Milk Products Co.
R. O. Harvey
Cline Oil Co.

R. M. Waggoner
Henry Hobbs
J. C. Hunt
T. P. Adams
North Texas Gas Co.

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Baseball and Trapshooting

Items of Interest to Sport Fans

Boxing and Wrestling

NEW NATIONAL AGREEMENT IS PRESENTED FOR FIRST TIME AT MEETING OF BASEBALL MOGULS

STEPS TAKEN TO FORM DIXIE CONFERENCE

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Baseball, large and small, was gathered here today to legislate new life into the game. Judge Landis, supreme head of the game, committees of the major and minor leagues, and flocks of magnates were gathered for a glimpse of the new national agreement, in conformity with their custom, the magnates would not make public the terms by which they hope to coax the minors back into their official family.

Garry Herrmann, former chairman of the defunct national commissioner, and the composer of the defunct national agreement was running around this morning with an armful of documents and papers containing the new agreement.

Herrmann would not comment on the plan he had incorporated in his new agreement but he intimated several things.

It is certain that the minors will be asked to agree to the restoration of the draft and that the price will be increased from the old rate of \$2,500; it seems probable Judge Landis with agreement of the game will be further safeguarded with the appointment of a commission to act in an advisory capacity with Judge Landis. The original Lasker plan, the suggestion of which nearly tossed the American league on the rocks, called for the appointment of a three of four commission to include a director in chief, a representative of the two major leagues and the minors.

Believing that the minors will demand representation of some kind on the governing body of the game, the majors are now ready. It is understood to come back to the commission and let the minors choose a representative to sit with representatives of the majors on the advisory committee with Judge Landis.

The commission would have no vote, the various representatives acting as a sort of attorney for their constituents in the supreme court of the game. Clause clothing Judge Landis with far-reaching power in administering all baseball affairs are also said to have been embodied in the new agreement along with elaborate provisions for the gradation of gambling.

Nothing definite can be accomplished at the meeting today as the matter is approved by the committee of the minors, will have to be voted on by every league in their circuits before it becomes effective. The minors today merely act in the role of "what are you going to do for us?" and then look at it.

FORMER BEAUMONT MANAGER REPORTED ON SICK LIST

Joe Mathes, president and former manager of the Beaumont baseball club, was to be operated on for hernia the latter part of this week, according to a story in a Beaumont paper.

Mathes was bothered quite a bit with the trouble last season and stated once while the team was here that he would undergo an operation shortly after the season closed. He did not participate in the last few games played by the Exporters, but managed the club from the bench.

GALVESTON HURLER UP AND AROUND AFTER OPERATION

GALVESTON HURLER. Sport ... Floyd Kroh, who hurled for Galveston the latter part of last season, is reported as up and around again following one of the most peculiar operations in the history of surgery.

Kroh saw overseas service and while in France he was injured when a narrow gauge train jumped the track. He landed upon his right knee, injuring that member severely, but has played half past two years ago in spite of it. The knee became worse last season and it was discovered that an operation was necessary and a portion of the bone was removed.

Floyd is hobbling about with the aid of a crutch at the present writing.

WARD POLITICS SCANDAL CREEPING INTO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 11.—The "ward politics" scandal, which created great excitement on the campus of "Fair Harvard," was expected to become a closed issue today when senators were scheduled for cancellation of the proposed new election Monday.

A new election was called for by the nominating committee when charges were made that fraud had been perpetrated in the recent senior class elections, including such low brow practices as ballot box stuffing and irregular counting. The ballots disappeared after the election, preventing a recount. Last night, however, the students who acted as election officials returned the ballots.

An immediate recount showed that Dennis O'Connell, captain of the track team, had been elected second class marshal by eight votes over Robert E. Sedgwick, football player. The provisions count had shown Sedgwick elected.

BROCCO AND COBURN SEEM TO HAVE RACE SEWED UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—With a one-lap lead over their nearest rivals and six laps over the trailing pair, Brocco and Coburn seemed sure of victory today when the six-day bike ride started on the last hours of the race.

STARS WHO ARE RIDING IN SENSATIONAL N. Y. SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE



WILL BE REPRESENTED BY BASKETBALL QUINTET FOR FIRST TIME IN 11 YEARS

BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 11.—When Harvard's varsity basketball team opposes Clark college December 17 in the season's overture it will be the first time in 11 years that the Crimson has been represented on the indoor court. With that game the quintet will be launched on a schedule of ten contests which includes meetings with almost every basketball playing college in New England in addition to the finale which will result in another visit to Cambridge from Centre college.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER WILL BE DECIDED TODAY BETWEEN TIGERS AND PENN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11.—Princeton and Pennsylvania meet here today to decide the inter-collegiate soccer title. Both teams went through the regular season, which closed last Saturday, without a defeat.

Pennsylvania State, which is not a member of the inter-collegiate league, has challenged the winner of today's game.

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The SPORTLIGHT
by **Grantland Rice**

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THE LAST FIGHT.

He could not understand—Why should his breathing be so hard and drawn? Why was the punch he had held in each hand? The winning punch propelled by brain and brawn? Why to his eyes should come that growing haze? Why a blur he had not known before? Where was the wall of the vanished days? The knock-out wallop he had held in store?

What was it all about? The empty thumping of his weary heart—The dulled and muffled roar—the sullen shout—The aching arms that would not do their part? Here in that dash of paint he met the truth—Who ruled as master of the bitter fray? Here was the chance—but what grip turned the blow into a tap, a mild might, ward away?

And then, at last, he knew! For as he staggered and crumpled up, And falling from far heights, forever through, Drank to the final draught the bitter cup, In that one dash of paint he met the truth—That struck at him with raw fangs buried deep—Where from lost years the mocking voice of Youth Counted the final Ten above his head.

THE HARVEST YEARS.

The harvest years of sport are from twenty-five to twenty-seven. It is at this period that normal humanity reaches its greatest efficiency. The years that follow are leading on across the hills into the shadows.

Ruth, Dempsey and Carpenter today are between twenty-five and twenty-seven.

To Cobb was twenty-six years old in 1912, the year he batted .420 and scored 118 runs—his greatest year.

Mathewson had his greatest season around his twenty-sixth year.

Jeffries won a championship at twenty-four and at twenty-six he was at his best, unbeatable.

Here and there master marvels who defy time—such men as Tris Speaker and Jim Thorpe and Norman Bookers—step out from the crowd, but they are the exception.

Here and there a Bob Fitzsimmons gets a late start and arrives at the top. Here and there a Benny Leonard and a Francis Ouimet reaches the height at twenty-one.

But they are all exceptions.

The big average will show that a man's best years in the game are from twenty-five to twenty-seven.

He may still be good beyond thirty, but at that date he can see the end of the road where the prevailing factors are a matter of brain, experience and judgment, not the strength, the stamina, the elasticity that carried him so easily and so swiftly over the barriers to the main peak.

It is youth that stands in the harvest fields before the years bring on their mocking memories.

AFTERWARD.

Suppose Willard or Carpenter stopped Dempsey within the next six months? Where, in that case, would the champion be ranked by the experts?

When Willard knocked out Johnson and toyed with Frank Moran there were many who, considering his vast bulk, ranked him as the most formidable heavyweight of all time—an unbeatable man mountain.

When he was stopped so quickly by Dempsey he was dropped far down the list—far below Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson and many others.

The champion is nearly always the "wonder man." Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson all were.

But that difference—a good, snappy flinching makes in the general summing up.

It's terrible to think of the anguish that thousands will run into shortly as they sweeter in the sun of Florida and the Carolina while blazing their way out of bunkers and traps. Terrible isn't it?

"Is Benny Leonard another Joe Gans?" What if he is, or isn't? He has been the best man in the world at his weight for three years. Isn't that something?

"A bats R." writes a correspondent, "that on a certain day three selected football teams will run up bigger scores than three other teams. One of the teams picked by A doesn't play, but his two teams have a greater combined score than the three teams." Yeh?

The bats is off. B never having had a chance to win, shouldn't be made so less. If B's three teams had trimmed A's two teams in the way of scoring, do you suppose A would have paid?

Dead Men Tell No Tales



Winfrey Gun Store
L. H. LITTLE, Prop.
622 Seventh Street. Phone 5388.

OPERA HOUSE

Interstate, Orpheum, Keith
Big Time Vaudeville

"Ye Song Shop"

A Musical and Dancing Revue
Conceived by Pat Rooney
with Warren Jackson & Howard Whlsen and Company

Al Williams & Co.
in
"Gee Whilliker"
A Character Camco.

Williams & Pierce
in
"Two Modern Country Jakes"

Reno
Eccentric Pantomime
Comedian
Two Shows Nightly at 7:30
and 9:30 p. m.

DENTIST DR. GREEN
EASY WORKMAN
Gold Crowns \$6 UP
Bridge Work \$6 UP

Ward Bldg., 605 1/2 Eighth St. FILLINGS \$1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED

AUTOGRAPHED BASEBALLS SOLD TO HELP ORPHANS HOME

Babe Ruth, the mighty Yankee slugger, now in Cuba, has proved himself as powerful with the pen as with the bat. The Gibault Home in Indianapolis, a shelter for orphan lads, sent out recently a call for financial aid. Ruth, who received some of his early training in such a home, autographed 500 baseballs which were sold by the Indiana Knights of Columbus of Columbus for the benefit of the parentless youngsters. As the prices for the autographed spheres ranged from \$10 to \$100 the master well-loper batted out a very substantial sum for the home.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Company will sell at auction 300 p. m. Thursday, December 16, 1920, one car load of bulk cabbage, shipped by Somers Produce Co., Frankville, Wis., November 8, 1920, in car MOP 15,301, consigned to State Distributors Advice McAfee Produce Co., remaining on hand refused, undelivered and the above sale will be carried out on the date, at the place and hour mentioned for the purpose of satisfying such freight, storage and other charges as may have accrued or will accrue against this shipment up to and including the hour of sale.—R. P. Hathorn, Local Freight Agent.

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Special monthly rate on rooms and in cafe.

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ARTICLED PICTURE FRAMING. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 187-301c

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PACIFIC COAST PLAYERS ON PAN FOR CROOKEDNESS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Three Pacific coast league baseball players and one alleged gambler were under indictment here today on charges of criminal conspiracy to throw baseball games. Those accused are: W. Baker Barton, former first base-

man for the Vernon club; H. V. Maggart and W. G. Rumber, both former Salt Lake outfielders, and Nathan Redmond, alleged gambler of Seattle.

When you buy pictures select good ones, properly framed. A large selection at the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 187-301c

DON'T FOOL WITH RHEUMATIC ACHES

Keep a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment handy.

YOU need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinge starts—the pains and aches following exposure—stiff joints, lame back, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuritis. Forget all about buying another bottle and keeping it handy, didn't you? Get it today—you may need it tonight!

This famous counter-irritant penetrates without rubbing and scatters the congestion. The pain or ache is soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice mummies, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep it handy for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

From Coast To Coast

LINCOLN Highway

A mild, Sumatra Wrapped, Hand-Made Cigar—one you will want to enjoy frequently.

RAUCH CIGAR CO., Inc. Manufacturers Indianapolis

WOLFSON CIGAR CO. Distributors Wichita Falls

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

3 SQUARE MEALS A DAY FOR A DOLLAR

Delicious, steaming dishes of wholesome, guaranteed, pure foods, served in a dozen different ways are made possible by the War Department sale of Canned Corned Beef Hash and Corned Beef.

This is the food your Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Taxes bought.

The meat that was proclaimed the most nourishing and delightfully palatable ever served a civilian or a professional Army.

As a result of Uncle Sam's last release of these meats, the public developed a \$10,000,000 appetite and soon depleted stocks at the various Quartermaster, Depots.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH MORE are being released to accommodate the demand from all over America by families who would Dine for a Day on a Dollar.

SEE YOUR DEALER AT ONCE

If he has not these meats in stock ask him why. There is a good legitimate profit in them for him and a big saving for you.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES are printed below. They will give you some idea of what you will save on your purchases. Show him this advertisement and order your winter's supply of this delicious, guaranteed, pure food.

| CORNED BEEF HASH | | CORNED BEEF | |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1 lb. cans | 15c per can | No. 1 cans | 15c per can |
| 2 lb. cans | 30c per can | No. 2 cans | 27c per can |
| | | 1 lb. cans | 18c per can |
| | | 6 lb. cans | \$1.00 per can |

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS

Discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15, 1920, are as follows:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| \$ 250. to \$1,000. | 5 per cent net |
| 1,001 to 2,500. | 5 per cent net |
| 2,501 to 4,000. | 10 per cent net |
| 4,001 and over | 20 per cent net |

The Government will pay freight on carload lots to any point in the United States located more than twenty miles from shipping point.

CUMULATIVE PURCHASES COUNT

When purchases reach \$50,001. 24 per cent net to prevail

When purchases reach \$100,001. 28 per cent net to prevail.

When purchases reach \$500,001. 32 per cent net to prevail.

When purchases reach \$1,000,001. and over 35 per cent net to prevail

MINIMUM ORDER ACCEPTED \$250

Orders should be sent to DEPOT QUARTERMASTER at the following addresses:

New York City, 461 5th Avenue.
Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base
Chicago, Ill., 1819 W. 39th St.
Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Francisco, Calif.

CHIEF, SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH,
Office of the Quartermaster General,
Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BUY IT BY THE CASE

OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

THE STORY TRULY FAR—Mrs. Edith Hilton is a guest at Overlook House, the stately home of Judge Willam Crane, a wealthy owner of oil lands. One afternoon, after making her way furiously to the servants' quarters, she is surprised by Katey, a maid, in the act of carrying off a cloak and hat belonging to the girl. Katey has been quarreling with another maid over a minor love affair, but she is delighted that the aristocratic Mrs. Hilton should want to borrow her clothes, and quickly forgets her troubles. Meanwhile Mrs. Hilton, in her maid's disguise, slips away to a nearby town to meet her husband, Lester Hilton, who has sent her an urgent summons. Hilton's brother-in-law has been handling Judge Crane's interests and Hilton himself has been appropriating the judge's securities. Unwittingly the firm has sent Judge Crane a letter which would reveal this and Hilton asks his wife to intercept it and substitute another, which she gives her. Edith agrees reluctantly and so her way back to Overlook is by Ted Pennell, son of Hilton's partner, who mistakes her at first for the maid, Katey, and then, discovering her masquerade, gives her a lift in his car. She makes him promise secrecy and faces the task of getting into the house unobserved, returning the borrowed garments and watching for the mail, which Katey usually receives and distributes.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

Much Ado About Katey.

MRS. HILTON followed the bride path through the woods, the envelope which her husband had given her in the pocket of her borrowed cloak. The gray bulk of Overlook house came into view across the formal garden which separated it from the woods. She struck into the cloistered aisle between two rows of slim evergreens that led straight across the garden and—she thought—gained the house without being observed.

Slipping through the door, she fled upstairs to the third story. Katey's room looked as when she had left it—not in order, the bed tumbled just as when the careless maid had got out of it that morning. Going over to the closet, Mrs. Hilton hung up the maid's saffron cloak and black straw hat with the red feather. Holding the long envelope in her hand, she felt it to be a kind of corpse of a murdered man which she must carry about with her and keep hidden until she could dispose of it. It had never before occurred to her that a bit of stiff paper some nine inches long by four wide could be so conspicuous or that a woman's tailored street dress was so bare of hiding places. She tucked the envelope lengthwise under the arm, gained her own bedroom at the further end of the second story, and there locked it in her jewel case. Half an hour later she went downstairs.

The house faced toward the sea. From the broad, brick paved terrace along its sea front a beautifully kept lawn spread downward 800 yards to the precipitous rock line of the shore. Bowlders—tumbled, gigantic, and washed by the tide—lay beneath. Sometimes a heavy storm fang the spray high over the rim of the rocky wall that rose from the water—to the damage of Judge Crane's grass. In any weather except fog, anywhere along that rocky rim, one had a fine view of the sea at large and of the incessant play of waves over the half-submerged bowlders along the shore. But to return to the house across the lawn from that vantage point involved something of a climb, as the ascent was 150 feet or so. North of the lawn, therefore, the judge had built a winding cement walk by which one could make the journey between the house and the rock rim over easier grades.

As Mrs. Hilton, gaining the main floor of the house, looked seaward she saw a procession coming up this cement walk at leisurely gait. First there was a tall, spare, but broad, shouldered, man in a plaid cap and ulster. He was walking backward, and he had hooked the crook of his cane over the back of a big, wicker wheeled chair, so that he could pull the chair after him. He seemed not to be exerting himself very greatly, however, and he was laughing as he talked to the woman in the chair. That was Judge Crane.

The woman in the chair was tall, also, and of full figure. She wore a thick woolen coat and hat and a lap robe of costly fur was tucked around her. The keen salt air down by the sea had whipped her cheeks pink; her gray eyes sparkled, and she was laughing as she looked up at the judge. That was his wife—wedded seven years before, after a dozen years of widowhood during which his fortune had grown like a magic beanstalk. The last person in the procession was not as tall as the judge, but broader, deep chested, and bandy legged. A great yellow mustache that might have been the envy of a grenadier barred his broad face in a straight line. He was wearing a somewhat soiled sweater and a cap was stuck on the back of his head, exposing a mane of straw-colored hair. That was Louis, nominally a gardener, who was really furnishing the motive power for the wheeled chair.

Mrs. Crane was forbidden to walk down to the sea across the lawn—or, rather, to walk up again. Her figure denoted ample bodily vigor. Usually the casual observer would have noted no sign of ill health on her face. When she had married Judge Crane—she then being 37—she had supposed herself to be in the soundest bodily condition and unusually strong for a woman. And when the California ranch house caught fire no one was more active than she, or more competent. As soon as it seemed probable that the north wing would go, too, she remembered the iron box containing the judge's papers. Running up there, she picked it up confidently, carried it downstairs and quite a distance away from the house, where they were piling other salvages. She stooped to put the box 60—70—and couldn't understand why she toppled over and was unable to rise.

That had been nearly four years ago, and ever since then there had been something in the back of her gray eyes—she thought, in spite of all the learned explanations and positive expert statements, she still couldn't understand that the fine machine of her body wouldn't work any more as it used to. It was something as though a college of es-

parts had abruptly announced to her: "You think you are a white woman, but you are mistaken; you're really black"—an incredible, smashing blow between the eyes out of the dark.

Her body looked the same, and usually, when she was quiet, it felt about the same. But inside something had gone incurably wrong—at the heart. At first she had tried to disbelieve the doctors, but when she carried her diabetes into practice by exerting herself as of old she quickly received a fearful and indubitable warning from within that they were right. Something was very wrong there. She could find that out for herself at any time by running upstairs.

Her common sense compelled her to believe what they said—namely, that any such experiment on her part might be the last experiment of any kind she would ever make. So she, who had been a vigorous, out of doors woman, found herself limited, circumscribed, and prescribed for on every hand. For two years now Dr. McKoon, whose reputation as a specialist in such matters was the highest, had been all but a member of the Crane household—vastly to his own profit, to be sure.

That was the tragedy—along with a mournful feeling that she had mysteriously swindled the man who had married her, palming off a piece of damaged goods on him; tacitly promising him a healthy, cheerful, helpful wife and giving him an invalid. And Judge Crane could never get that big, cured iron box out of his mind. If only she had let it burn, and the ranch and everything else! He had to think of her running upstairs in a burning house and getting that rotten old box in her arms and lugging it "way across the ground—and cracking her heart. He built the cement walk so she could get down to the sea in a wheeled chair any time she liked. He had his automobiles especially upholstered for her. There was an electric elevator to take her from the first floor of Overlook House to the second. He wished McKoon's bills were bigger. Damn! If only new hearts were to be had for money, no matter how much money, he'd have gone down to Wall street and bought every man in it from Trinity church on the east to the elevated railroad on the west; but what he'd bought her one. . . . But what could a man do? This helplessness was rather a new sensation to Judge Crane; rather a bewildering sensation. He hadn't used to thinking of himself as helpless in respect of things he greatly wanted.

It hadn't occurred to him in his widowhood that he would ever very greatly want any particular person. Of course, he wanted his son, Danforth, of whom he was very fond; but he had Danforth already. It hadn't occurred to him that to go hungering after any other person was an experience that was in the least likely to befall him. Nevertheless the time came when he did very greatly want her. There was something so gracious about her gaiety; she somehow summed it all up, a finished product, a sort of quintessence. It seemed to him that she was exactly what the money was for—the soul, or flower, of it. He certainly did greatly want her. He had been right decently fond of his first wife, whom he married when he was an unpledged, unprovided young lawyer; to this day he held her memory in respect and affection—a good woman, a sensible woman, and a fond woman. But nobody would ever have said, in that special way, that Martha was a finished product, a quintessence. He had gone very far beyond the unpledged, raw young lawyer who married her; and perhaps Martha really hadn't gone very far beyond that.

Mrs. Crane climbed out of her wheeled chair on the terrace and slipped her hand under her husband's arm. They walked to the front door and into the house together, and in the living room—of the dimensions of a ballroom—they found Mrs. Hilton, for it then lacked but a few minutes of luncheon time. Before those few minutes elapsed they were joined by Edward Pennell Jr., and presently the four sat down together for the midday meal.

Seen at close range, Judge Crane's sixty-three years were more evident. His bronze smooth shaven, large featured face bore some deep lines, especially around the mouth. There were times of repose and meditation when the corners of his mouth turned down

and the deeply graven lines around it looked like a steel trap that had sprung shut. His mottled eyes, under heavy eyebrows, would then have a singularly unresponsive look, and one might get the idea of a large, self-centered animal which would walk calmly over one if so minded. But when he smiled or laughed that rather forbidding mask completely disappeared. His whole face lit up sunnily and he showed an excellent set of teeth.

"So Danby says she's a bit off, eh?" he commented, in response to a report from the stables which Ted Pennell had orally delivered to him. "Well, Danby's always saying they're a bit 'or'." He chuckled, im-

Los Angeles and managed to get into my office and begged like a cripple for a little look-in, too. Finally I gave him a little something, although I knew I shouldn't. Spills the story, you see."

But his wife, smiling across the table at him, said softly, "I like it better spoiled."

"Well, Anne, you never could appreciate a good, plumb, out-and-out cuss anyway," the judge chuckled back.

Nearby, one saw that there were some white threads in her brown hair and faint pencillings of time at the corners of her fine gray eyes; and one would have believed the statement about her which the judge had just made.

She knew the postman came up on a bicycle, for she had seen him; but there were two roads—or, rather, one that roughly described a horseshoe; so that, by entering one gate one could pass the house and leave by the other gate. Two or three minutes passed. She caught up a wrap and left the hall by the west door, going out on the roadway where she could see in either direction. And she had been at that post only two or three grueling minutes when she saw the figure in grayish uniform pedaling up the road from the south gate.

She walked away from the house to meet the postman, wondering if he would make any difficulties. But he made none at all—on the contrary, responding to her smile and question, he smiled himself, putting his foot to the ground and touching his cap, and gave her the sheaf of letters in his hand, which he had already taken from his leather bag ready to deliver to the house.

Turning back to the house, she slipped

younger adventurer was very western—lean and ready for anything, with a job at the end of his tongue; and that, with sure-footed native shrewdness, constituted practically his whole capital at the time Judge Crane fell in with him. The judge liked Ben Loughman, and came to have a high regard for his judgment in oil matters. The two men worked together in a free and easy partnership until the careless handling of a gun on a hunting expedition tragically ejected Ben Loughman from the scene in the twinkling of an eye.

He left a wife, a daughter, aged nine, and a tangle of more or less speculative business affairs. When Judge Crane was apprised of the tragedy he stared a moment, the corners of his mouth dropped and a deep parenthesis of graven lines formed around them; he swallowed and rubbed his brow and said, "That's too damned bad!" And that was all he ever did say on the subject. But he proceeded with Ben Loughman's tangled affairs on the basis of a partnership. As to those properties in which he and Loughman had had a joint interest he might have simply permitted Loughman's interest to be sold and his estate to be wound up. But he went ahead as though Loughman were still alive. In the continuous process of developing, organizing, capitalizing and consolidating these particular properties a certain proportion of the shares were registered in the name of Mrs. Julia Loughman.

Mrs. Loughman had never known anything worth mentioning of her husband's business affairs. She knew nothing worth mentioning of her own business affairs now. She knew only that an ever-rising tide of gold poured into her lap. Of course, she loved "Tilly" Crane for it—a few intimates took their revenge for his judicial title by attaching to his bony, six-foot-two the absurd nickname of "Tilly." But she would have loved him anyway unless he had treated her quite badly. Her affections were spontaneous and gregarious; she just naturally liked people unless they positively mistreated her. She was lax bodily and mentally; she had no ideas worth speaking of; but when she came into a room the atmosphere subtly became more genial; people smiled when they thought of her. Her code was the simplest imaginable—just to be nice and cheerful to everybody; and in her forty-five years of life that simple code had been sufficient. The tide of gold that poured into her lap seemed to her the most natural thing in the world. "Tilly" and Ben had been friends; that simply accounted for it.

When Judge Crane bought the sixty acres for Overlook House he bought ten other acres adjoining it on the south. The same architect built Mrs. Loughman's smaller house at the same time that Overlook was built. The judge charged the amount up to her, but she was uncertain as to how much it was. She walked into Overlook House as unceremoniously as into her own and with the same innocent curiosity glanced at the mail on the hall table. But her slim daughter turned away with a little impatient movement.

About then Mrs. Loughman heard a door close, some distance away, and again she raised her voice, calling, "Anne?"

"That you, Judy?" Mrs. Crane replied from the other side of the living room and one could have told that there was a little bubble of laughter in the tone. She was still smiling when Mrs. Loughman, followed by her daughter, crossed the threshold into the living room. The two older women greeted, stately.

"But take off your coat, Peg," said Mrs. Crane to the younger woman; and in addressing her, there appeared a subtle difference from the manner of addressing her mother. Without any tie of blood there was, between middle aged Anne Crane and young Elizabeth Loughman, a tie which in its way quite transcended the tie between mother and daughter. In a rough and fond jocularly, Judge Crane had once said to the mother, "Something on your mind? Bless your soul, Judy, you never had anything on your mind except your hair and never will have!" That would never be said to Anne Crane. She had many understandings of the restless, mettlesome, high strung girl which the mother missed. That difference was confessed in the older woman's soft gray eyes as she looked at the girl and in the girl's darker eyes as she looked back and threw off her coat—her slim body in a blue dress slipping out of its dun folds like a butterfly from a cocoon.

And just then, the three women standing a little aside from the door to the hall, Ted Pennell came striding through the door, frowning a bit as though he were in a great hurry and late. In fact, it was then two minutes past three; he had been looking for Katey in vain, and from Edith Hilton's manner he had gathered the impression that it was something urgent. So he strode through the doorway and at once found himself face to face with three females—or more particularly with one female in a charming blue dress and hat, with pink cheeks, whose dark gray eyes under long lashes were looking straight at him.

And, of course, in his confusion, he blurted, "Oh. . . . I was looking for Katey," and at once colored red as a beet and stared and stood on, saying to himself, in wrath and despair, "Why was I such an idiot as to say that?" But he had said it, and he was rushed out of the room.

But Katey wasn't anywhere. He heartily wished Katey in Tophet. Giving up the quest, he resigned himself to gloom and in a few minutes made for the stables with an idea out of which he derived some crumb of



She saw Ted Pennell lounging in the room rather humorously called the library, and she hastened to him in her panic.

tating the groom's accent. "He's the gloomiest man I know. I hired him because he reminded me of Pete Beamish." He looked over at his wife, shining with humorous relish, saying: "I don't think I ever told you about Pete Beamish."

"Pete bought a half section of land from the railroad in the Kern River country at \$2.50 an acre. In those days that was about as discouraging a country as you could find. Sheep could grub out a living if you gave 'em enough of it to range over, but there was just about enough stuff on a half section to starve a cow on. Of course, Pete Beamish stuck to cows. I don't doubt it was enough to spoil his temper."

"Well, I bought his half section—along with some others—for the same \$2.50 he'd agreed to pay the railroad, although he was a long way from having done it. When we struck oil on it Pete laid it up against me. They said he was a Mormon and had been an elder in the church, or something like that, over in Utah—before the other elders, that wanted to get a laugh out of life now and then, chased him out of the country. I was on the street in Bakersfield one day, with three or four others, and Pete came up to us."

"I'd never seen him before then; the land buying had been done through an agent; but he knew who I was, all right, and called me by name. He looked just about like his land had looked before we struck oil on it. To look at him two minutes would discourage you for an hour—just about Danby's size, 5 feet high, and only a bone. His face wouldn't even grow an eyebrow—it was only kind of a pucker with a hole in it for a mouth. He called me by name, and he cursed me."

A gurgling and sputter of mirth escaped from the judge as he recalled it. "Pete was some curser, too—regular Nehemiah business. If Nehemiah's the chap I mean. It took him ten minutes, talking as fast as he could make his tongue go. The men with me were sort of startled and indignant at first and might have had a notion of interfering; but it fascinated them, too. Other people came up—quite a crowd in the street—and we were all wondering how long he could keep it up. Naturally, when he stopped, we all roared. That nettled Pete, and he started in again—kind of a cocdillo, although, so far as I could see, he hadn't overlooked anything in the original document. He took in the crowd that time, and the town, and the Kern River country, and the state, and so on up to the nation. I guess the Almighty would have had enough on hand to keep him busy for ten years if he'd filled the order. Danby reminded me of Pete; that's why I hired him."

"And what became of Pete?" asked Ted Pennell, relishing the story and hoping for a sequel.

The judge pondered it a moment and replied: "That spoils the story. There were two other half sections up there, and after we'd struck oil and really knew what we had I gave those chaps a little look-in. Pete Beamish heard about it and came down to

Mrs. Hilton, listening to the talk and watching the talkers at this friendly family board, felt an odd touch of unreality about it, as though she were still masquerading. She had changed her tight-fitting dress for a looser garment in whose soft drapery a bit of stiff paper about nine inches long by four inches wide might be concealed. That bit of paper was still upstairs in her jewel case, but it was on her mind every instant—and a sting of humiliation over the role for which she had been cast.

It was a quarter past two when they arose from the table, and the postman would be coming about three. When they drifted back into the living room she was furiously watching for a glimpse of Katey. It wouldn't be difficult, she thought, to manage Katey if only she could get a minute's speech with the careless maid. Katey's sense of discipline and responsibility was of the most rudimentary sort anyway, and generally her good nature was boundless. No doubt she would bring the mail to Mrs. Hilton before any other member of the family saw it if Mrs. Hilton asked her to. She liked Mrs. Hilton, and her pretty head was full of little stratagems and ruses in her own romantic affairs. There would be no trouble—Mrs. Hilton was sure—about managing Katey. But the trouble was to get speech with her. She didn't like to send for her and so—in however slight a way—bring another servant into it; especially not Benjamin, the butler.

With an aimless air, she circled through the lower story, and at half past two went upstairs and concealed the envelope in her dress. She circled through that story and ran upstairs; but Katey's room was still just as she had seen it before. She wondered what servants in this big house did with themselves except when one rang for them. When she got downstairs again it was eighteen minutes to three and a panic seized her, for the postman might come before three and the fatal letter—after all the elaborate plot—get into the judge's hand by the mere accident of her having missed Katey. And when it came to the test she could bear the exposure, ruin and disgrace of the man whose name she bore almost as little as he could. She must keep the ugly patches hidden from the world if possible.

She saw Ted Pennell lounging in the room rather humorously called the library, at the left of the hall, smoking a pipe and looking over the sporting page of a New York newspaper; and she hastened to him in her panic.

"Teddy, run upstairs and see if you can find Katey for me," she urged. "Don't let anybody know—part of the secret, you see. Send her down here to me if you see her."

He felt the urgency in her voice and without question hastened to obey. Her thought was that with Ted looking upstairs and she looking downstairs the maid would be found. Again she circled through the rooms on that floor. But it was only twelve minutes of three now and her panic was increasing. Very likely Katey had left the house for the afternoon, and Lena or another servant—maybe Benjamin himself—would get the

the handful of letters under her wrap; but her eye had caught one long, creamy-yellow envelope, a mate to the one concealed in her dress. No one was in sight when she stepped into the hall, and without going further she slipped the long envelope into her dress and put her forgery into its place. She then laid the mail on the hall table, and threw off her wrap. The thing was done! But her brain whirled; she felt weak, and slowly climbed the stairs to shut herself in her bedroom and lock the stolen letter in her jewel case. . . . The thing was done! She bowed her dark head, put her hands over her face and sat trembling. . . .

As she sat, callers came to the house—two of them—and in a very unceremonious fashion. They strolled along the brick terrace in front; one of them looked into the hall through the broad glass panel of the door, and seeing that the hall looked empty, simply opened the door and walked in. From the hall she glanced into the living room at the right and the library of the left, and then, raising her voice a little, called out: "Oh, Anne? . . . Tilly?"

As there was no answer, she observed composedly to her companion, "They may have gone out," and began unbuttoning her coat.

She was a fair, plump woman, middle-aged and remarkably composed. One very soon got that impression of her—as though nothing less than an earthquake could discompose her and that not very much or very long. She would still have been called a quite handsome woman, in spite of her middle age and considerably too much flesh. She dropped her coat on the most convenient chair, and—chancing to notice the mail lying on the table—coolly stepped up and looked it over. After which she as coolly observed to her companion: "What a lot of letters! Nearly all for Tilly, though—business. Why don't you take off your coat, daughter?" she added.

The person thus addressed was not plump, or middle aged or composed. On the contrary, she was slim, with a rose of youth in her cheeks, even if the sharp air outside had not brought color there. Thick waves of hair showed under the curled brim of her round, snug hat, light blue in color and like a boy's feminized headgear. By way of responding to her mother's question she only unbuttoned her long coat at the neck and turned away with a little, lithe, impatient movement. It was gracefully done and gave the impression of a catlike play of springy young nerves and muscles. One might have caught, also, an impatient little smother of rebellion in her dark gray eyes, half veiled under long lashes—as though she were there against her will and, for another thing, didn't like her mother's cool examination of the mail on the table.

This was Miss Elizabeth Loughman—Peggy to her friends. She loved her mother fiercely and—at twenty—half the time wanted to spank her, which amused the mother. They were all but members of the Crane household. Once upon a time William Crane had held a minor judicial office, by appointment for six months, and ever since then he had been called "Judge," just as he would have been called "Colonel" if he had lived in the south instead of the west. Some years after the judicial incident he began adventuring in oil and presently encountered another adventurer, considerably younger than himself, named Ben Loughman. The

comfort—ride Milton to break h. Mosswill another in being follow. Peggy Lou vertical line showed the read her. Not qu. Peg? she two sat side to a woman. Peggy lot that stirred other friend. Mrs. Crane wouldn't h and symp. "What is a girl. Ted. nephew—be like a son. woman, too everybody y claimed her quarrel. "He's dir. said, low, upon hearin her own v. Little toward. he face, be understand. "I'm not ing doesn't to dance an I shouldn't choose. But her. I've t awfully pre. MRS. SA IMPROV HOTEL EASTLAND. E. E. Sanders resident of W an addition t here, making most commo she will expe \$150,000 addi building and be between \$1 has made a w Eastland chan was accepted. The chamber Mrs. Sanders Agnes Harwo. Mrs. Sanders of the early. She was a c county, Texas Eastland a sh. "Both of her was less than was practical her uncle a Henry Schmid citizens of Eastland raised among. She was m. In 1908, Eastland county Holmes auton. She was m. Supply comp which busines most of the Mrs. Sanders singer, havin from famous early part of Eastland coun. She had made investm successful. Believ. When quest "I have gre Eastland and the loyalty a citizenship to Eastland is become an small importa standpoint, al. In fact, the promise me. sound one o. sens of Eastl same. "Besides, I people, and I am willing now that it y we women a of sentiment, concluded w smiles. CITIZEN PLAN G Representative Looking Two citizen who own a near Altus, Pa. Saturday gardening the. as the site fo fish granit of uses. The men, J. H. Malloy in the supply. proposes, fra facilities, as a Wichita, for the prop. Secretary H. commerce, th not seeking. nance their able to handi if they decid proper facilit. Dr. DuVal, Testing eyes 222 American Try our wicks. The Dr. J. & M.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Published every week-day afternoon and on Sunday mornings. Business Office... \$1.00

With Other Editors

The first address of President Harding upon his return to the country which he is shortly to serve as chief executive was featured by a declaration favoring the building of a greater navy for protection of American interests.

At the Churches

Evangelical Church. Corner Fifteenth and Broad, Sunday school 10 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. All members of Mrs. Ross's class, "The King's Daughters," are requested to meet at the church at 2 p. m. for drill practice.

BURTON STAYTON IS PRESIDENT OF LOCAL RETAIL MERCHANTS

Burton Stayton of the Freear Furniture company will head the Wichita Falls Retail Merchants association for the ensuing 12 months. Mr. Stayton, who is known as one of the most progressive merchants of the city, was elected at a meeting of the directors of the association Friday.

ONE FINE AND THREE RELEASED ON BOND AS RESULT OF DIFFICULTY

Officer Bridgwater Friday night interrupted a tree for all night in a cafe on Ohio avenue shortly before 12:30 o'clock. As a result of the trouble Chris Grison paid a \$25 fine Saturday morning and three other participants were taken to the city hall and placed under bond for their appearance for trial next Monday.

PLAN TO INVESTIGATE SANTA ROSA LYNCHING OF THREE PRISONERS

SANTA ROSA, CALIF., Dec. 11.—With official investigation promised and the machinery already being set up, Santa Rosa today was still talking of the lynchings of yesterday morning, but the general attitude was that it should be considered a closed incident.

HOUSE MAY FOREGO THIS USUAL CHRISTMAS RECESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congress, or at least the house may forego most of its Christmas recess this year so as to expedite its work. Members of the house steering committee said today that it was the intention now to adjourn on Thursday, December 23, and resume work the following Monday and to adjourn the Thursday before New Year's day and return the following Monday.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BARUCH RECOMMENDATIONS.

Bernard Baruch, New York financier was requested by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture to outline remedies which, from his financial viewpoint, were calculated to ameliorate the situation of the producers of the country find themselves in incident to drastically falling prices. A correspondent sums up Mr. Baruch's recommendations thus:

- 1. Creation of adequate, modern storage facilities under public supervision. 2. Certification of farm products as to grade and amount by licensed graders and weighers. 3. Use of certificates, issued by the graders and weighers, as the basis of sales and purchases, as well as the basis of financing.

HOROSCOPE

The stars indicate but do not compel. (Copyrighted by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Saturday, December 11, 1930. Afternoon of this day brings with it many kindly influences, according to astrology, Uranus and Mercury are in benefic aspect while only faintly adverse stars are recognizable.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kenny boulevard, at the corner of G. Rev. Geo. K. McKnight, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, will preach at the 11 a. m. service in the subject, "Your Duty to the Nation."

ALEXANDROPOL UNDER BOLSHEVIKI CONTROL

TIFLIS, TRANSCASPIA, Dec. 10.—The local bolshevik are the masters of Alexandropol. The Near East relief is planning to move its supplies to Kara.

SUPPORTERS OF WAR FINANCE CORPORATION EXPECT ITS PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Supporters of the joint resolution reviving the war finance corporation as a means of relief measure were confident of victory when a vote on the resolution was reached today in the senate.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL EMBLEM OIL.

To Automobile Owners

Register your car numbers with the Allen Detective Agency. We insure protection. Call at office for further information.

Christmas Trees

HOLLY WREATHS FRESH CUT DECORATIVE STOCK Ornamental, Shade and Fruit Trees SHRUBBERY Landscape Gardening Advice Free

GRASS FIRE CAUSES RUN

A small grass fire at 1103 Scott street caused a run for the fire department at 10:30 Saturday morning. Two New Orleans men who were buying rubbish allowed the flames to get beyond control and spread to a large quantity of dry straw.

JUDGE BONNER IS ACTING MAYOR OF WICHITA FALLS

Judge W. N. Bonner, public utilities commissioner, became mayor pro-tem of Wichita Falls Saturday evening when Acting Mayor Walter Curlee, accompanied by Will Daniel and Claude Woods, left for a shooting trip of 15 days along the Guadalupe river in Kerr county.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN romp around and play and become overheated. A cold often results. It should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It is very pleasant to take and its ingredients are sure to ease the itching throat. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

DANCE TONITE

THE ARCADIA—Ninth and Travis Doc Ross Music—"Kewpie Doll Prize Dance"—Monday Nite

GRAIN A

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Reports of a heavy crop of grain, opening from 10 to 12 cents per bushel, caused a decline in the price of wheat to \$1.50, and of corn to \$1.10.

W. A. WOOD, FORMERLY CHIEF CLERK OF THE PORT WORTH & DENVER RAILROAD IN THIS CITY, HAS RESIGNED HIS POSITION HERE TO BECOME CHIEF CLERK TO THE GENERAL AGENT OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES IN FORT WORTH.

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Blue Print & Supply Co.

Blue, White, Black or Brown Prints Everything for the Drafting Room 901 Seventh St., Opposite Court House Phone 2675

EXCURSION RATES ON GUNS

Buy one NOW for HIS Christmas LEWIS-JONES HARDWARE CO. 820 Scott Avenue Phone 6468

Why Go Hungry?

If your stomach is weak and you suffer with indigestion, don't sacrifice your health and comfort. You may eat anything you like, and retain it, if you take one or two of Dr. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS when needed. You will digest your food; nourish and tone up your system eliminating all poisonous waste matter and strengthening the stomach.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

For Relief from the terrible affliction, the disfiguring eruption and scales of eczema, use Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for itching, face, itching rash, and other skin troubles. Any druggist.

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U. S. Army and Navy Goods

Army and Navy Shoes Real Values in Blankets Leggings and Leather Puttees

Dr. Tuttle's Liver Pills

Shade Trees Phone 5712 for all kinds of trees from native forest. T. P. HICKMAN

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

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THE THINKING MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

are very much out of line with the critical of the soviet regime in Russia, but that the rank and file believe the soviet system will furnish the millennium in governmental methods as indicated by the riot in Chicago socialist meeting which started when Meyer London, socialist congressman-elect from New York, criticized the Lenin government, the principles of which, he said, were not necessarily the principles of pure socialism and that the socialists of New York were out of sympathy with developments in Russia. But here in Chicago, he added, "you are too slow to realize the faults of the Russian government. You go blindly on the belief that anything a socialist does must be right." And then the riot started, although it conceivably has been over the superior New York agitators on Chicago's slowness instead of his attack on the Lenin government. The outstanding feature of John Spargo's new boom, judging from the critics, is his bitter assailing of the Lenin-Trotsky methods in Russia. Spargo is one of the leading socialists of the United States, and he even the worst "reactionary" has devoted bitter words toward the soviet government. The outstanding feature of John Spargo's new boom, judging from the critics, is his bitter assailing of the Lenin-Trotsky methods in Russia. Spargo is one of the leading socialists of the United States, and he even the worst "reactionary" has devoted bitter words toward the soviet government. The outstanding feature of John Spargo's new boom, judging from the critics, is his bitter assailing of the Lenin-Trotsky methods in Russia. Spargo is one of the leading socialists of the United States, and he even the worst "reactionary" has devoted bitter words toward the soviet government.

HARBAN LYNNVILLE DIES

Harlan Lynville, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynville, died at the family residence, 391 Mississippi avenue, last Friday night. Death came after a short illness.

U. S. Army and Navy Goods

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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At the Churches

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. 400 Lamar. This will be our second day in the new building...

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor will speak morning and evening. Subject for morning sermon will be, "Eternal Balance..."

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal). Holy communion, 9 a. m.; church school, 9:45...

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Try our Sunday school. Our people are wide awake...

Seventh Day Adventist Church. Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Kemp Boulevard and Avenue G...

First Baptist Church. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. W. C. Ashford, Supt. We cordially invite you...

A Judgment Against Max C. Wolf for \$10,597.25. A judgment for \$10,597.25 against Max C. Wolf...

The Best Gifts Are Bought Early. The wise buyers whose Christmas Gifts always give the greatest pleasure...

Our Insurance Agency has established a reputation for PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES. WE INTEND TO MAINTAIN THIS REPUTATION...

A DOUBTFUL SMOKE IS NO JOKE

Don't give a man Cigars for Christmas unless you give the kind that will please him and that will be a real gift. Buy them

WHERE TOBACCO IS PROPERLY KEPT

Don't look so much for "Christmas Cigars" as for Smokable Cigars. Or if it's Pipe Tobacco or Cigarettes, you'll find a complete assortment...

PALACE DRUG STORE ONLY THE BEST—FREE DELIVERY PHONES 3126 3127

Delusion. What is it? Noted characters of the Bible will be called to account for their lies...

Trinity Lutheran Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday, Dec. 12: Regular Sunday school at 9:30...

Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

International Bible Students Association. Will meet at Labor Temple, 703 Travis, room 18, to study Leviticus 2:14-32...

Central Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Bluff. Sunday school at 9:45. Everybody on time to sing the first song...

First Christian Church. Corner Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:30...

Dead Men Tell No Tales. INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning...

VICKS VAPORUB One 17 Million Men Used Yearly

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Evangelical). Eleventh and Holiday streets. Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock the Christmas program...

St. James Hotel, Wichita Falls, Tex. NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS B. F. Leggett

TANKS. Cypress, iron, wood and Perfecto Boiled Steel Tanks Built Anywhere...

Stewart-Andree Co. Storage—Washing—Greasing Gasoline—Oil—Accessories

An Ideal Christmas Gift. KRYPTOK THE INVISIBLE SPOCKALS. For the one past forty, and our Torio Lens for those younger...

INSURE! We Specialize in Automobile Insurance and Adjust All Claims Promptly.

Kruger Jewelry Co., Optical Dept. FRED GOSS, Neuro-Ophthalmologist and Optician in charge, 603 Eighth St.

Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons DR. SCHARFF & PETERSON. Diagnosis (Osteopathic and Laboratory) General Practice...

J. N. PROTHRO Real Estate Investments. Downstairs Bob Waggoner Building

Authorized Distributors—Timken, Hyatt, New Departure Bearings—Continental and Buda Motor Parts—Alemite Lubricating Systems...

Eye Comfort and Eye Efficiency. Your eyes are entitled to everything that makes for increased protection and usefulness.

ART JEWELRY COMPANY Optical Parlor Indiana at Eighth

For Good Kodak Results. Use Eastman Supplies and have your finishing done here. Twenty-four hour service.

Winston Drug Store. Phone 3003 702 Indiana Ave.

CIRCULAR LETTERS. Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing, Mimeographing, Map-Replication, Typewriting.

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Drs. Hampshire & Hoover. Practice Limited To Skin and Venereal PHONE 2619

DR. SCHULTZ. The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

Chenault & Wheat Apartments. Tenth and Burnett Streets Three and Four Room Apartments for Lease STEAM HEAT Phone 3024

NOT AN AUTOCRAT But YOUR SERVANT

The old idea that a banker had to be an autocrat, unapproachable individual has long since gone into the discard. Today the successful bank officials are those who realize that they are the servants of the community.

The First National Bank Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884 The Personal Service Bank

What Do You Do With Your Pay Check?

Are you a Depositor of this bank? If not you should become one today—don't put it off any longer. We add quite a number of new accounts to our ledgers every day.

The Security National Bank Eighth and Ohio "The Bank of Dependable Service"

COURTESY CONFIDENCE Not a Copper Cent Ever Lost by Depositing in a GUARANTY FUND BANK WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Your Boy Or Girl will get ahead in the world faster if they have a little money behind them! Teach them thrifty habits by saving yourself, and by giving them a savings book showing how fast the interest at our Savings Department will make their savings grow.

State Trust Co. 706 EIGHTH STREET R. E. HUFF, President W. F. WEEKS, V. Pres. WM. E. HUFF, V. Pres. and Treas.

Cars Washed Cars Greased King & Weaver Automobile Co. 1012-14 Scott Ave.—Phone 6808 STORAGE DAY OR NIGHT—WE NEVER CLOSE REPAIRING DONE BY MEN THAT KNOW HOW

Crawford Automobile Co. Sales and Service PIERCE ARROW—VELIE 1020 Scott Avenue Phone 3379

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

VOLUME CULBERTS IN FRAM DOLLAR BEING ORGAN FOREIGN UNIT REPRESENTA INTEREST Special to THE CHICAGO, ILL. HERSONS head company was a committee of the nation's top details of the new bill to pull the counter the rate. The for Bankers, in leaders meeting the corporation to act and the for the report, bills urging corporation with a of \$100,000, of expanding a tion. The report, a mites, program corner. Halting since recognition ing the reason respect to dom especially, the produce raw i the week. "Broad." Continuing a foreign trade, proved by the association, with the United S strengthening trade. Require "Cuba" be credit than can predict a stim furnish adequate The committee nation would a export market of surplus not will result in. will have a spe are production of steady occu The report, that the exten confined to cou stable governm an assurance o The report, also should be the report, "of of future- It was aver "representative ing due consid districts and v use industry the corporation Fred I. Kent company, of a conference, de sion of the bottom of the "Should be Robert H. that the prop have the back throughout the job. Meeting named chairm work out deti Other member Herber Ho York; John E. James B. Ford St. Louis; Loui Charles H. Fa Reynolds. Tho T. I. Kent Nev Wichita Falls, Boston, and O Ala.; J. X. Bu ford, New J Springfield, Mo; sops. Detrem rence. Washon; Roy D. Chapin cob, Wichita; hee Kansas CU Richmond; Jo and George B. The interest naming the g The "som after its appoi permanent or Underwriting essay to lan subscribed at conference. Member Party Acti WASHINGTON the party dep the "Soviet. Golden and attempted to Russian soviet to information department of Grody Wikipa jail at Moscow bombs in a b general "execo soviet govern Schmitt, so of Russian Wi had" been, Ml Alberts, Siles, thred. Peter have entered, mung party; the interest "Petrograd." Hymán-Park played in Od neobara in K in the soviet Paul Kovaloff near Petrogra