

THE WEATHER  
West Texas: Tonight and Sunday unsettled; probably local rains in north section; cooler in north; probably freezing in the Panhandle; colder Sunday.

# Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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## REDS OUSTED FROM PETROGLAD

### STATE WITNESSES TELL OF CONVERSATION WITH HAMON BEFORE HE DIED

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ARDMORE, OKLA., March 12.—The branding of Clara Smith Hamon as an adventuress and slayer of Jake Hamon, millionaire and politician, continued today.

The girl accused of the murder of the dead millionaire and politician was to face Frank L. Ketch, business manager and advisor of Hamon.

Ketch is to be one of the leading witnesses for the state.

Ketch was the man that Hamon asked for as soon as he was operated on in the Hardy hospital and was one of the few who had words with Hamon before he died.

The state, by his testimony, will attempt to prove the heartlessness of the defendant in slaying Hamon.

The defense has made big preparations to break down Ketch's testimony on cross examination.

Ketch, according to defense attorneys, will be flayed for issuing a statement that Hamon shot himself when he is now charging that the oil man was shot by Clara.

The age of Clara Smith Hamon is to play an important part in the trial. The state, according to Special Prosecutor Prince Freeling, is to attempt to prove today that the defendant is now 23 years old.

**Age an Important Issue.**

The defense holds she is now 27. Establishment of the age is important inasmuch as it will determine the age when she first met Hamon 19 years ago.

Around this hinges the question whether or not she was seduced from the little country store at Lawton, or whether she left with Hamon fully realizing what she was doing.

The parties in the case are Hamon and the defendant is to play a big role as the trial progresses.

This became evident late yesterday when the defendant in an attempt to prove Hamon bore Clara no ill will after he was shot, asked Dr. Hardy, a state witness, if Hamon did not kiss Clara when she called on him the day after he was shot.

Hardy vigorously denied that Hamon kissed her and accused the defendant of forcing a kiss on Hamon.

The defense is to introduce the testimony of Rose Cannon, nurse, to try to establish its side of the kissing story.

Prince Freeling, expected to finish up with all his witnesses today, if he is successful in cleaning his slate, testimony for the defense will be started Monday.

For the first time today the courtroom was filled long before Judge Ben Champion called the district court to order.

Seasonal developments yesterday, the second day of the trial, brought out the murder fans witness.

Jerry Foster, a witness, was the first witness for the state when court opened.

He said he had seen Clara Hamon toting a gun several times in the last year.

Foster said he saw Clara the day after Hamon was shot.

Foster denied that Clara's hands and that she was carrying a gun, the defense maintains was the result of Hamon's abuse.

Foster testified that Hamon always paid Clara's garage bill.

Under cross examination by "Wild Bill" McLean, defense counsel, the witness did not recall whether the bills had been paid by Clara or Hamon.

The defendant was planning a trip to California shortly before Hamon was shot, Foster testified.

**Police Chief Testifies.**

W. B. Nichols, former chief of police of Ardmore, now residing in Oklahoma City, was the next witness for the state.

Nichols said he was in Hamon's office for an hour and ten minutes. He said Hamon, Kelly Roach, and himself had drinks of whiskey.

"Hamon had three drinks," said Nichols. "He left the room—doubtless when he left his office at 6:15."

"After Hamon left Roach and I left the office."

Nichols identified the bullet he picked up from the floor of the hospital. This bullet, he said, was taken from Hamon.

The day after Hamon was shot, Nichols said he heard Frank Ketch say the following to the defendant.

"You have to get out here. Mrs. Hamon is coming from Chicago. No Hamon disgrace to the Hamon family—get out and get out quick."

"The defendant remonstrated and then asked for her gun. Nichols said Hamon and Ketch shot himself."

"Ketch said to her, 'You'll never get the gun.'"

"Clara then said, 'I'll have this evening and Ketch said, 'Be sure you do—Mrs. Hamon is coming in tonight.'"

Nichols said Clara's hands were not bruised.

**Plays of Palma But No Beach.**

"I called on Jake at the hospital. He told me he would never get up. I tried to cheer him by saying we would soon be in Palm Beach. He said, 'Bill, there will be plenty of palms but no beach.'"

Nichols said this is the story Hamon told him of the shooting.

"I was lying across the bed. She came up to me, honest she did, Bill, and put the gun to my breast and shot. I picked up the gun and as I was leaving Clara said, 'Say it was an accident.'"

Then walked to the hospital, Bill, to die."

"Wild Bill" McLean then started to cross examine the witness about whiskey drinking at Hamon's office.

McLean stretched out on the floor, gave Nichols the gun that killed Hamon and asked him to re-enact the tragedy as he said Hamon told him.

McLean lambasted Nichols for not telling police of Hamon's confession while authorities were still trying to solve the crime.

At that time Hamon's injury was believed to be due to an accident.

"The Hamon interests gave out the statement that Hamon was accidentally shot, didn't it?" asked McLean.

"Yes," was the answer.

McLean said the theory of accident

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### THREE ARE KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN LOUISIANA STORM

HUNDRED DERRICKS ARE BLOWN DOWN IN THE HOMER OIL FIELD.

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT HALF TO A MILLION

Body of Woman Killed is Found Sixty Feet From the Site of Her Dwelling.

SHREVEPORT, LA., March 12.—Three persons are dead, about 20 others are injured, several of them seriously, and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 is reported as the result of a terrific wind storm which swept over northern Louisiana, especially in Claiborne and Caddo parishes shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, spending its greatest fury in a cyclone that cut a path approximately 1,000 yards wide across the plantation of Arthur C. Gayle at Gayle, La., 17 miles south of Shreveport.

On the Gayle place two negroes were killed and about 18 others were injured, four of them seriously, and property losses were estimated to the extent of probably more than \$500,000.

Three persons were killed, including the greatest loss of a woman, Mrs. Ed Rogers, wife of an oil man, who was killed and buried in the wreckage of several oil field camps.

Those reported to have been seriously injured in the storm were the 16-year-old son of Ed Rogers, L. E. Hoffpauir, son of Legislator Hoffpauir of Bossier parish, D. D. Johnson and G. W. Gilmore.

The destruction was so heavy that the place was scarcely recognizable when he arrived soon after hearing of the storm.

The body of Margaret French, one of the negroes killed, was found 60 feet from the site of her dwelling, which was totally demolished.

**HUNDRED DERRICKS DOWN IN THE HOMER OIL FIELD**

By United Press.

SHREVEPORT, LA., March 12.—The Simms oil company camp was practically destroyed with about 100 oil derricks in its field and surrounding fields blown down, by a violent wind and electric storm which swept the Homer, La., fields last night, killing one woman and injuring several other persons, more complete reports received here today said.

The Caddo central 25,000-acre field which was hit by lightning, was reported to have been destroyed.

The condition of L. E. Hoffpauir and G. W. Gilmore, injured in the Homer, La., was said to be serious. The six-year-old son of Mrs. Ed Rogers, the woman who was reported to have been seriously injured.

**MINOR PROPERTY DAMAGE**

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 12.—Reports received here today indicate the wind and rain storm which swept through the Mississippi delta region yesterday night, which caused only minor property damage except in the vicinity of Doddsville, Miss., where one person was injured and several others reported to have been seriously injured.

### COMPLETE SUCCESS MARKS STYLE SHOW IN EVERY FEATURE

RECORD BREAKING CROWD PARTICIPATES IN EVENTS OF FRIDAY NIGHT.

OLD MAN GLOOM BURIED, MISS PROSPERITY APPEARS

Merchants' Displays are Viewed by Great Throng After New Street Lights are Turned On.

Success in overflowing measure attended Wichita Falls Spring Style Show Friday. In the participation of the public, in the completeness and magnificence of the displays, in the excellence of the various events, and above all, in the attendance that was recorded, it not only far surpassed all previous occasions of the kind here, but is confidently believed to have established a new record for other and larger communities to shoot at.

The events of Friday night were watched by a crowd that made the attendance of the style show a record. Most of Wichita Falls was downtown and thousands of visitors from out of town also participated. The burial of old man Gloom was applauded by a crowd that packed the intersection of Eighth and Scott for a half-block in each direction, and many thousands who were downtown gave up the effort to get close enough to see what was going on.

To the accompaniment of carillon and music, the remains of old man Gloom were carried at 7:30 p. m. shortly afterward, the new street lights blazed out, show window shades were raised, and the display of styles began.

After the tremendous success that attended Friday afternoon's parade, those active in the style show plans felt that it was going to be a big night, and they were not disappointed. The downtown district had just about all the people that could hold, the stores, especially those where style programs were staged, were thronged to the doors. The carnival spirit pervaded the crowds and was manifest everywhere until the very last of the evening when the street had reluctantly halted. The dance was not the least of the pleasant features of the show, and was enjoyed by a great crowd of young people and some not so young.

Vaudville performers from the Palace served as pall-bearers when old man Gloom's remains were brought from the hearse. Rev. N. F. Crawford, conducting the funeral service, said that he had not realized that a burial ceremony could be attended with so little regret. Old man Gloom's parents, he said, was somewhat in doubt, some folks thought him the son of Jeremiah Deamian and Calamity Howler, while others claimed that the true parents were Inflation and Over-Production. Which was right, the speaker said, the passing was attended by no regrets, and the true parents of the deceased, the speaker quoted from Matthew that "it were better for this man that he had never been born."

The body was lowered into the grave and as the ropes were pulled up they raised a chair in which little Miss Sarah Elizabeth Langford, representing Miss Prosperity, was seated. Her appearance was enthusiastically greeted.

"I am the spirit of Prosperity and contentment," she said, "and that old man Gloom is laid in his last resting place, let us all remember that this is the City that Faith Built. Let us all help to bring good times by thinking good thoughts."

The new lights were then flashed on and their radiance, dispelling the darkness that had hung over the business district, was greeted with cheer.

Simultaneously, the style show program began in all the stores, and the crowds turned their attention to the windows of the merchants and the display. There was far too much for any one to see it all in the time allotted, but most of the folks downtown did their best.

An open air vaudeville performance on the improvised stage at Eighth and Scott followed the appearance of Miss Prosperity, and the stunts were much enjoyed by the crowd.

**Many Enjoy Dance.**

Hundreds of dancers took part in the street dance, which continued until a late hour.

In the meantime, the Automobile show was not being neglected and visitors by the hundreds were giving the cars a good looking over.

Those active in planning the style show and attendant events felt that the success of it could hardly have been more complete and that the occasion was a whole exemplified the Wichita Falls spirit in splendid fashion.

### BOLSHEVIKI RECAPTURE MINSK AND EXECUTE MORE THAN 200 FRIENDLY WITH INSURGENTS

ORVILLE BULLINGTON DONATES TRACT FOR NEW PARK FOR CITY

LAND SOUTH OF WICHITA VALLEY TRACKS IS GIFT OF AT-TORNEY AND BANKER.

SITE READILY ADAPTABLE TO BEAUTIFICATION PLAN

Is Inspected Saturday Morning By Members of Council And Of Park Bureau.

When the bolsheviks reentered they executed more than 200 persons, many of them being accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

A radio dispatch signed by Professor Hermann Zeller, former president of the Russian Red Cross, states he has undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revolutionists.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.—Three cities in southern Russia—Kiev, Ekaterinograd and Odessa—were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petlura, the peasant leader, and General Magdon. Recent advice, however, would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the bolsheviks.

The result, according to news reaching here, began on February 25 when Ukrainians occupied the center of Odessa. They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops, but the bolsheviks were turned a week later when the bolshevik garrison of the city was driven out by Ukrainian bands, who hanged the soviet commissaries. The Ukrainians, assisted by the Russian social democrats, controlled the city for a few days, but the Ukrainians began looting and during the disorder the bolsheviks took the city.

General Makno appears to be in authority in Ekaterinograd and reports allege Jewish pogroms have been in progress there.

Petlura's army took Kiev on March 2 and executed the bolshevik commissaries, but the present situation in that city has not been cleared up. In dispatches reaching Constantinople.

**ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI REVOLUTION HAS SPREAD TO MINSK**

By United Press.

HELSINKI, FINLAND, March 12.—The anti-bolshevik revolution has spread to Minsk, 10 miles west and south of Moscow, according to advices received here today.

Fragmentary dispatches indicated that bitter fighting was under way between the rebels and soviet forces for control of the city.

Street fighting also was reported in Kiev in Ukraine, 200 miles southwest of Moscow.

Petrograd was said to be under bolshevik control from the anti-bolshevik army in Kronstadt and Kerensky, the latter stronghold has been taken by the rebels.

**HOTEL AT CLINTON, OKLAHOMA, BURNS; TWO ARE INJURED**

CLINTON, OKLA., March 12.—Two men are dead and others are believed to have perished in a fire which early today destroyed the Grand Hotel here.

Neither of the men have been identified as all of the records of the hotel burned. It is believed both were traveling salesmen. The loss was about \$50,000.

CLINTON, OKLA., March 12.—Volunteer firemen early today were dynamiting the walls of the Grand Hotel in an attempt to check a fire which broke out at 11:50 o'clock this morning while efforts were being made to determine if any of the 75 guests had been injured. Two men were injured, one probably fatally, but it has not yet been possible to check the complete casualties.

The fire resulted from the explosion of a gasoline coffee percolator in the kitchen. It had spread to the second floor when the alarm was sounded. The building was four stories and of brick construction.

The man who was most seriously injured jumped from a fourth story window. He was a guest and his name is not known. All records of the hotel were burned and this is adding to the difficulty of checking the casualties.

**FOREIGN POLICY BEING SHAPED TO AVOID IMPRESSION THAT U. S. IS TAKING SIDES WITH GERMANY**

By A. L. BRADFORD  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Harding's foreign policy is being shaped so as to avoid any action which might be construed as siding with Germany against the allies.

The president and Secretary of State Hughes are believed to have adopted this policy—the first phase of the new American policy to be defined, because of the present international situation. They realize that this country cannot afford a sudden break with its allies of the late war which would embarrass them in dealing with Germany, still the technical enemy of the United States.

The first step in line with this policy was instructions to Major General Henry T. Allen, commanding the American army of occupation in Germany to abide by the decisions of the inter-Allied commission in the establishment of a customs line along the Rhine to force Germany to meet reparations demands.

Another evidence of the new administration's policy is the decision not to withdraw the American troops in Germany immediately.

A third piece of evidence is the decision not to try to press immediately the Knox peace resolution.

### GERMAN REICHTAG EXPECTED TO ENDORSE ACTION OF SIMONS

By CARL D. GROAT  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 12.—The German government was expected to go on trial in the reichstag today.

Every indication pointed to a vote of confidence being forced on Foreign Minister Von Simons' conduct of the reparations negotiations in London.

While it was not certain what form the vote would take, it was expected to result from presentation of formal statements from the various political parties, affirming or repudiating the government's reparations attitude.

The belief was general that the cabinet would be overwhelmingly supported, as apparently only the independent members were determined to oust Von Simons.

Hugo Stinnes and other German business leaders attacked Von Simons in a hearing before the foreign committee late yesterday. The committee, however, agreed that the foreign minister satisfactorily explained his course of procedure in London and had answered the charge that he overstepped his authority in offering a five-year provision. Von Simons showed that the situation in London went beyond the economic stage and became a political question, as a result of which he felt that he could properly ignore the opinions of his financial experts.

All political parties, with the exception of the independent socialists have decided to oppose any new German procedure in London and had answered the charge that he overstepped his authority in offering a five-year provision. Von Simons showed that the situation in London went beyond the economic stage and became a political question, as a result of which he felt that he could properly ignore the opinions of his financial experts.

### TWO MEN ARE INJURED WHEN SANITARY SEWER DITCH CAVES IN ON THEM

John Howell and J. A. Mathews, two workmen employed on the new sanitary sewer system were slightly injured yesterday morning when the side of the big ditch caved near the corner of Fifth and Indiana. Both men were caught beneath the fall of dirt, but aside from minor bruises about the face neither was hurt.

It was feared at first that Howell's right ankle had been broken and he was hurried to the Wichita General hospital for treatment, but an examination disclosed that no bones had been broken and that the ligaments were not even strained.

The cave-in was caused by a gas pipe which, according to the trencher, was not correctly located on a chart which they were following. It was explained that in digging, the sewer trench a map furnished by the city and showing the location of all water and gas mains, was being used. This chart, it is said, indicated that the gas main was some six feet north of the trench being dug, but that in reality it was but a few inches away from the main line and the soft dirt surrounding it caved in when harder supporting earth was removed.

### NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR ARE MADE IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 12.—Mayor Henry W. Kiel and James W. Byrnes, a business man, received the republican and democratic primary nominations respectively, in the primary for municipal offices here yesterday, according to official returns tabulated today from all but a scattering of 400 precincts. The republicans polled more than 111,000 and the democrats about 22,000.

### ERIE RAILROAD HAS RESTORED FORMER SCHEDULE OF WAGES

NEW YORK, March 12.—Reductions in wages of common labor put into effect by the Erie railroad on January 31, but which were wiped out and the former wage schedule restored, it was announced here today at the general offices of the company.

The company statement said that a "slightly improved condition of business" permitted payment of the old scale.

The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale.

The announcement said that the road now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railroad labor board.

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### WEST TEXAS A. & M. BILL FINALLY PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 12.—The house this morning adopted the free conference report on the house joint resolution amending the constitution to raise the salaries of the governor, the legislators and various department heads. The senate adopted the report yesterday and it had finally passed the legislature.

With the clock moved back two hours and the house under call the West Texas A. & M. bill was passed finally by the legislature when the house adopted the free conference committee report on the bill. The report was rejected yesterday but reconsidered this morning then adopted by a vote of 87 to 22 with four paired votes which made a bare quorum present.

As the closing hours—12 o'clock—drew near consideration of the West Texas A. & M. bill caused quite a stir in the house. Representative Curtis Baldwin and Sweet of Tarrant were on the train ready to leave Austin when they were brought back to the house by the sergeant-at-arms to make a quorum. The train was being held for them while they vainly tried by unanimous consent to be excused. Objections were made and as a motion was pending before the speaker the motion to excuse them was out of order.

### UNIONS WILLING TO SUBMIT WAGES TO LABOR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Whether the department of labor would attempt to settle the wage reduction controversy between the meat packing companies and their employees depended today on acceptance of Secretary Davis' offer of mediation by the packers.

The union would agree on condition of union works was announced last night at Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

After receiving Secretary Davis' telegram proposing mediation by the labor department, Mr. Lane was reported to have stated the union would agree on condition that the packers refer enforcement of the proposed wage reduction and adjustment of hours, effective Monday.

### ANOTHER JEWELRY STORE ESTABLISHED IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 12.—The Crescent Jewelry company has established in the Larch building an up-to-date jewelry store. The directors are Chas. B. Gaddis, H. A. DeVaux, G. W. Buckler and Charles Thornton.

# OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR—Some one has murdered Katey Zebrowsky, a maid at Overlook house, the home of Judge Timman Crane, and stationer points to Ted Pennell, son of the senior partner in a brokerage firm which handles the judge's financial interests. Just before Katey's disappearance a woman wearing the maid's hat and cloak was seen with the boy in his car. When the body was found in the basement of Overlook house by Sam Thorp, a neighborhood leader, Ted's coat was spread over the girl's form. Young Pennell was known after her death he left Overlook house with no word of explanation. This last circumstance is covered by the fact that Judge Crane, though certain she had suppressed to save his invalid wife the shock of sensational publicity. So he made Ted away on a trumped-up errand and has Katey's body buried secretly under a false name. Through the services of a detective the judge and the judge's part in it become known to Lester Hilton, the well-to-do justice partner in the brokerage firm, who has been embroiling the judge's securities. Meanwhile Danforth Crane, the judge's son, has undertaken an investigation on his own account. He is in love with Peggy Louganan, Ted Pennell's fiancée, and is determined to convict Ted of the murder of Katey and put him out of the running as a rival for Peggy's hand. Peggy believes in Ted, however, and having found out where he is, she tells him of the suspicion against him and begs him to go back to the music. Immediately after declaring his innocence to the judge, Ted is seen by Danforth Crane leaving the Hilton's rooms at Overlook house, whereupon Danforth goes in and finds Edith Hilton, Lester's wife, brutally beaten and choked. He vowed never that Ted is a dangerous degenerate. Danforth induces Peggy to promise that she will not go anywhere alone with the boy. He discovered, therefore, when he finds them together preparing to go out.

## FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

### The Man in the Coffee Pot.

A Danforth, at the foot of the stairs, confronted Ted and Peggy, the girl murmured a confused apology to him: "I forgot, Dan."

She then turned to Ted, in the same confusion, saying, "I forgot, Ted. I can't go with you now. I have an engagement with Dan."

To her perplexed mind that seemed to leave it all at loose ends and she added: "We can go later."

Ted didn't understand, and he felt something hostile to himself in the burly man half a dozen feet away, but since Peggy had said she couldn't go because she had an engagement with Dan there seemed nothing for him to do except say, "Of Very well, then, we can go later."

No one said anything to that, and after an embarrassed instant he repeated, "Very well, I'll send the car back," whereupon he walked over to the west door, went out and told the man to take the car back to the garage. He didn't understand what had just happened, he didn't like it, but there seemed nothing else for him to do, and so after standing out there a moment he walked almost away in the direction the car had taken.

In the hall, Peggy was much more at ease than Ted—quite incurably at a loss and embarrassed. It all came back to her then—the scene up in the judge's study when Danforth had warned her and she had felt as though the sky had fallen on her. Up there in Danforth's presence, as he held her hand, she had loved him and trusted him and what he said had impressed her mind as though it were stamped upon it with his own image.

She had left the study meaning to go and lie down, but there at the head of the stairs had been Ted waiting for her. And he had immediately told her, in intimate secrecy, a most startling piece of news, being himself much excited over it. As she listened to him, looking into the young, eager face that she had kissed and hearing the tones of the voice that had first said "Sweetheart" to her, somehow—rather inexplicably and rather shamefully for herself, she thought—that image which Danforth had stamped upon her mind insensibly all faded out and another image took its place. Without realizing what she was about she just naturally loved and trusted Ted again. And, swept away by his startling news, she clean forgot about Danforth and very readily took up with Ted's project to turn this tremendous news to account.

All of which now seemed to make her a mere thistle-down creature, blown by every wind, without weight or stability—for she had promised Danforth, so now, left alone with him in the hall, she felt a great confusion and humility; but as she couldn't explain she only murmured again: "I forgot, Dan. I'm sorry. Forgive me."

It seemed to Danforth that she was dazed, almost like a person partly hypnotized. He rumbled, kindly, "Better go lie down a bit, Peg."

"I will," she said helplessly and threw off her cloak.

Without speaking again, Danforth put on a hat, selected a stout stick and went out on the west door in Ted's tracks.

Nothing, it seemed, would answer; nothing would save her. The girl couldn't understand. He wondered if there had been a sort of hypnotism, and that seemed not improbable. He had begun with the idea of being quite fair to Ted Pennell, but now, for the man whose tracks he was following, he felt a perfect hate. A chap who went about beating women, gripping their white throats in brute forces. He saw again Katey's dead face and Edith's living face, with the marks; and then sweetest Peggy! But that should never happen!

It could hardly be said he was thinking at all. He was just following the man for whom he felt the perfect hate—a man who was imminently mortal to him like a rattlesnake coiled and on the point of striking. In that perfect hate, as over a coiled snake, one need do little thinking.

Walking beyond the south end of the house, he pulled his hat lower on his head and inclined his body slightly, for the booming south wind struck him ponderably. Mechanically turning his eyes seaward he saw the spray flung high above the rock rim of the shore and his ear caught a deeper tone than that made by the rushing wind and dashing waves—the steady roar of the coffee pot. It was high tide now and with

this boisterous south wind the pot would be boiling furiously.

He had taken but a few more steps when he saw two figures on the roadway some distance ahead of him. One of them was Ted Pennell. The other was long-necked and slope-shouldered, in a light colored suit, a cap pulled down over its tall head, bamboo stick in its hand. Danforth recognized the man as the fool named Thorp, a relative of the furnace man, who had put them on the track in the affair of Katey. The man was speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

For several days now Samuel Thorp had been little by little venturing back into his old familiarity with Overlook House. Nothing had happened to him in consequence of any imprudent conversation that he might have indulged in; and then, latterly, he had taken courage from the friendship of his new acquaintance, Mr. Eastman, whom he knew well enough—trust him for that!—to be a detective. In venturing back to Overlook House he sort of felt the detective's shield and buckler; so now, he was rather at home there once more. Meeting Ted Pennell on the road this blustering day he favored him with some information. And then, seeing Danforth Crane approach, the old uneasiness overcame him. He terminated his conversation with Ted Pennell and moved off.

And Ted Pennell immediately left the road, walking eastward toward the sea. After a moment Danforth also left the road, turning toward the sea. A little later there seemed to be no doubt about the direction in which Ted was going—no doubt that he was going to the pot. Danforth then modified his course a little so as to make, also, for the pot—which would be boiling furiously now. Apparently there was no need for Danforth to think, apparently somebody was managing the affair for him.

Country folks, with a fondness for Satanic nomenclature, had long ago called it the Devil's Coffee Pot, and as though the putative designer had wished to have the place to himself a long heap of loose rock had been thrown up, like a screen, to the west of it. As Danforth approached, the pot's roar rose louder and he saw Ted Pennell slip around the rock screen. Except to an observer close at hand, or out at sea, all that went on behind that screen was hidden.

Danforth himself rounded the screen. On the other side of it the roar strained his ear drums, but the pot itself was still mostly hidden, for the crag billowed up somewhat and in order to gain the pot's edge one had to go down through a little crevice in the granite. Danforth went down through the crevice and saw Ted six feet away, standing on the very brink of the pot, looking down into the tumult of water.

Demonic and worth the Devil's best in that line, it looked today at high tide and under this high south wind—a furious seeth and swirl of rushing water, so wave after wave roared in and couldn't get out; here churned into dancing milk, there showing faint, vanishing streaks of green, all whirling and tearing at the rocks as though in a fury to escape; the whole surface boiling up nearly to the brim, subsiding and boiling up again, yet every part of the surface in an incessant heaving, pouring and tumbling of its own—like a confined heart of ocean panting in uncontrollable passion.

Whatever foolhardy speculations Ted Pennell may have indulged in on other days, no man could live in that today. Ted stood at the very brink, watching. A featherweight would upset his equilibrium, and this spot was as hidden from human eyes as though Overlook and all the coast habitations had been a thousand miles away.

Danforth stepped nearer—no danger of a footfall being heard in this tumult. As he did so Ted—already balanced only by a hair—stooped a little as though to look more intently. Mechanically Danforth looked also, and on the opposite side of the pot made out a dark object in the water, not a rock, but moving. There was instantly something about that object half seen and half veiled—something about its form and texture—that arrested Danforth's eyes, with a sharp clutch, so to speak.

The moving object did not sink or disappear; it only blurred and grew indistinct under a thicker veil of water. Then, as a sporting porpoise rolls an arched back up into view for a deliberate second and vanishes, this dark, moving object came up on the surface and in the three seconds before it sank completely from sight both the beholders knew certainly that it was the body of a man.

Ted took a step backward, turned his head, and saw Danforth standing two feet away, and seemed not much surprised.

"That's a man!" he shouted, to make himself heard above the roar.

Danforth nodded; undoubtedly it was the body of a man.

Many times, in mere foolhardy adventuresomeness, Ted had studied the currents of the pot, toasting in sticks and logs and watching their behavior. He knew that, while to a casual eye the seeth seemed mere chaos, there was at high tide and for comparatively bulky objects, a steady drift round and round the edge. He was obviously excited now and he shouted again to Danforth, "It will come this way; we can get it!"

Together, then, they stood watching, and in a minute or so the dark object again reeled a shoulder, half a back, into view. In eccentric fashion it was making the circuit of the pot, face down. For some minutes they caught no glimpse of the object they sought, but when they saw it again it had made another stage of its journey. Very deliberate it was in that ghostly pilgrimage as though

all the furious motion in which it was immersed affected it not at all. Its deliberateness seemed to say that it was in no hurry whatever, having all time and all eternity in which to complete its journey.

Again they saw it, but as before the face persistently downward and hidden—as though not interested in any possible watchers on the bank.

"We can get it!" Ted repeated, in a shout. "You come here."

He picked Danforth's coat as though

at Danforth, and laughed, wiping the water off his wet face with an arm as wet.

"Sort of nasty!" he shouted, meaning the grip of the pot. After a moment he added, "Guess we'll have to call Louis." Both of them, on the way to the pot, had noticed the gardener working at some shrubbery.

But neither of them made a move to call Louis. Danforth was not making a move in any respect, but was oddly out of from moving as though his will had been insulated. There was a certain half formulated

up, he halted having the pot beat him. Spitting his legs and arms to keep the blood going, he watched for further appearance of the body. As he had anticipated, it drifted across just below them and started its circuit again. At longer or shorter intervals they saw it.

His idea was to buckle Danforth's belt through his own at the back, making a long loop of it, by which Danforth could hold him while he had both hands free. Danforth understood that and waited passively. By that plan once more Ted would be stooping and leaning out over the pot with only Danforth's grasp to sustain him, and this time Ted wouldn't be clasping his hand. If his fingers should relax a bit Ted would be down in the pot. Danforth waited passively.

But as they waited for that deliberate pilgrimage to bring the object beneath them, a new idea struck Ted. He called out, "Maybe we can bring him to! I'll call Louis!"

At once he sprang to his feet. Mechanically Danforth looked around. So at practically the same time both of them saw, sticking over the edge of the crevice by which one gained the pot, a pair of sloping shoulders clad in light yellow plaid, a long neck, a long head with a cap pulled down on it, a loose mouth, and a pair of pale eyes, one of which had a cast in it, giving a wall eyed effect.

After all, upon seeing Ted Pennell make off toward the coffee pot and Danforth Crane go in the same direction, Clifton Samuel Thorp's curiosity had overcome his nervousness in respect to Danforth and he had followed.

In a flash Danforth understood that the fool had been watching them, and that if he had let go of Ted's hand the fool would have been a witness to it. . . . Truly, the devil's own coffee pot, yet the devil didn't have it all to himself. When a man's hand clung to his for life or death some way he couldn't let go, but had to grip and pull with all his might.

While this was flashing in his mind Ted was hawling to Sam Thorp. "Go tell Louis to come here! Tell him to hurry!"

Citizen Thorp was rather glad to get himself away so easily. Turning back to Danforth, Ted explained in a shout: "Better have Louis. That idiot Thorp is no good."

When Louis, in obedience to this summons—and still followed at a discreet distance by Samuel Thorp—stepped down through the crevice to the edge of the pot, he saw Danforth seated, holding a leather loop, and Ted Pennell on the slippery rock below pulling a man's body out of the water. The body was hard to handle and Louis hastened to help. Two days before he himself might have pushed Ted Pennell into the pot; but since then he had heard something—which he was necessarily keeping strictly to himself—that quite altered his feeling. He now lent a hand heartily. With Ted's precarious footing, handling that heavy, inert object was not easy. The three of them finally got it up over the rim and stretched out on its face.

As Ted climbed up, Louis turned the body over and they saw that it was Lester Hilton. Ted and Danforth looked at each other a moment, and there was an odd kind of healthiness in Ted's voice as he said: "Well—we'll see if we can bring him to." He knew the "first aid" rules and they set to work—lifting the limp body by the middle to expel the water, stripping off the wet coat, chafing the limbs, working the arms. For perhaps twenty minutes they worked diligently, with hardly a word except a brief direction from Ted. Then Ted ceased and said, definitely, "It's no use," and stood up. For a moment he looked down at the white and handsomely face, quite unbruised from the pilgrimage among the rocks. Then for an instant he and Danforth looked at each other. Some way Danforth was plagued by the idea of another body which might have been lying there.

"We may as well leave Louis here with him," said Ted. "Somebody's got to tell Edith."

In that passivity—that odd blankness of mind—which had come upon him of late, Danforth accepted this without comment; only motioning toward his belt, which still dangled at Ted's back, then unbuckling it and putting it around his own waist as he and Ted started away. Ted also seemed to have nothing to say. They tramped toward the house. After they had been tramping two or three minutes, Ted looked around at Danforth to say, in grave confidence: "He killed Katey. I knew it as soon as you told me she'd been choked and beaten. He beat Edith today and choked her. I caught him at it." Now that Hilton was dead it seemed to him—without reasoning about it—right enough to say that, although he would not have said it before.

"When Peggy and I drove up to the house from the station," Ted went on, "I left her downstairs while I went up with my bag. I was passing Edith's door and I heard something—a cry, you know; but it sounded choked. I opened the door. He had her by the throat, beating her. Of course, I started for him; but he ran out through the dressing room to the next bedroom and got away. She fell as soon as he let go of her. I picked her up. That's how I got my coat bloody. She told me not to say anything, and lock the door. . . . Naturally she didn't want anybody to see her. I wouldn't have said anything, only he's dead."

Danforth had nothing to say to that.

"And then," Ted added, "as soon as the judge told me Katey had been choked and beaten, I knew he did it. There wouldn't be

more than one white man in the same neighborhood who would beat and choke a woman."

That reasoning sounded hardly conclusive to Danforth, but he had to acknowledge that a young man who reasoned in that manner—supposing him to be sincere about it—could not be altogether depraved. He felt stupid. Only an hour ago his mind had held a perfectly clear, firm pattern of this affair, but now the pattern seemed to grow confused. He heard himself saying, dully enough, "Hilton was drunk today."

Ted glanced around at him and commented, "He must have been. . . . Probably he came down here and jumped in."

"Likely," Danforth replied.

"That Sam Thorp—up there on the road, you know—told me he saw a man come down here to the pot an hour and a half ago or so, and the man hadn't come away. He's a fool, you know. So I went to look it up; but I had no idea it was Hilton."

Danforth then understood the little pantomime he had seen on the road—Thorp speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

"I told Peggy that Hilton killed her," Ted said after a moment. That, indeed, had been the startling news he had imparted to her at the head of the stairs as she came out of the judge's study.

But in a more or less confused way Danforth had been thinking that statement over during the last few minutes, and he was remembering that Lester Hilton and himself came up on the same train from New York Friday night—the day after Katey disappeared. So it seemed fairly impossible that Hilton had been here on that fatal Thursday. He kept that thinking to himself, however, and nothing more was said between them until they reached the house.

Peggy had meant to go and lie down a while, as Danforth had advised her to; but the commotion in her mind wouldn't permit that. She had almost remained downstairs, and so presently she saw Ted and Danforth approaching the house together from the direction of the sea. As they got nearer she noticed the state of Ted's clothes and ran to the hall. When the men stepped in she was at the door.

"Why, you're soaked! Did you fall in?" she cried.

Ted spoke to Danforth: "You tell her. She may as well tell Edith. I'll go change my clothes." With that he went upstairs.

Danforth told her, very soberly: "Hilton's drowned—in the coffee pot. Louis is down there with the body."

Peggy breathed "O-h-h-h—!" Then in a hushed murmur, "Is he really dead, Dan?"

"Yes," said Danforth. "We tried to bring him to, but it was no good."

They had before them the bare fact of death—sudden and violent. But each of them had in mind certain other things. Danforth had just heard that the dead man had beaten his wife. Ted had told Peggy he killed Katey. Those other things were, so to speak, shock absorbers.

"Edith must be told," said Danforth after a moment.

"Yes," Peggy assented. It seemed to be a woman's task. "Shall I tell her?"

"You can do it best," Danforth replied.

Peggy thought of it a moment and wiped her dry lips. "Do you know how it happened?" For presumably Edith would ask that.

"No. A fellow named Thorp saw him go down there and told Ted—an hour or more afterwards. Ted went down. . . . I went, too. His body was floating around in the pot. Ted got down on the rocks below while I held him and got the body. We worked half an hour to bring him to. Probably he'd been in the water an hour and a half."

Peggy wetted her lips again—pausing for the plunge, so to speak—and said, "Well, I'll tell her."

Going up to Edith's room, she was remembering over again what Ted had told her when she found him waiting for her at the head of the stairs—that Hilton had killed Katey; that he was sure of it. He hadn't told her why he was sure, but only that it was so. Then they had tried together to recall that Thursday—to see if they could bring up some further connection with Hilton. And Peggy couldn't remember that Hilton had been at the house at all that day—was almost sure he didn't come up until the end of the week. That was a bit disconcerting, although Ted still insisted that Hilton killed the maid. Thinking back himself, Ted presently recalled that toward noon that Thursday he had overtaken Edith on the road from Stony Cove wearing Katey's hat and cloak—that miserable affair which had got him into all the trouble with Peggy because he was in honor bound not to tell.

It had always seemed strange to him that Edith Hilton should be going to Stony Cove in that disguise. Now, with this firm prepossession as to Hilton's guilt in respect of Katey—a prepossession built on the bedrock fact that Hilton choked and beat another woman—it occurred to him that Hilton must have been at Stony Cove that day, and Edith had gone there to see him. He knew the station agent at Stony Cove, and he knew to take a photograph of Hilton up there, to see if the agent would identify it as the likeness of a man who had bought a ticket for Boston or New York—Stony Cove being a forlorn little station where comparatively few strangers came. It was upon that adventure in detecting that he and Peggy were setting forth when Danforth interrupted them in the hall. Ted's reasoning had seemed somewhat nebulous to Peggy; but

(Continued on following page.)



Stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a coil of water.

there was no question of his taking charge of the enterprise, and when they had moved two or three feet he explained, in the necessary high tones, "You sit down here and brace your hand against that; then give me the other hand."

Danforth comprehended what he meant and obeyed, in an odd sort of suspense, as though he had nothing to do but obey. He seated his heavy body in a little depression in the rim of the pot where he could brace his left hand against a higher ledge, his legs hanging over the rim. When the water beneath them subsided a little, following the in-rush of a wave, Ted lowered himself over the rim until his feet rested on the wet and jagged rock below. Then with his left hand he clasped Danforth's right, bracing himself as well as he could against the next in-rushing wave. It drenched him to his knees, but he managed to keep his footing.

Thus they waited for the pilgrim. It would be Ted's task to lean out, stoop, and seize the body while Danforth held him. A strange situation, truly—considering all the circumstances. That thought drifted into Danforth's mind.

The pilgrim rolled into view, showing them his back; but too far off. The water boiled over it again. Then, stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a veil of water. His hand gripped Danforth's with all its strength. Leaning out, stooping further, he made a grab. An incoming wave washed him from his slippery foothold and he was down in the water, with only the grip of Danforth's hand. But the water laid hold of him, pulling fiercely. At best all the strength of two muscular hands and arms was needed. With the other hand Ted grabbed Danforth's foot, and so held on while another wave ran over him. Then, as the water subsided, Danforth pulling and pulling himself, he regained his footing and climbed up on the rock rim beside his companion, drenched even to his hair. He got his breath, looked

speculation in his mind, however, to this effect: What was the difference between throwing a man into the pot and just letting go of a man who was already in the pot? The latter expedient was, of course, incomparably the simpler and safer. That half-formulated speculation went on in his mind, without an answer. . . . Only when a man risked his life on an errand of mercy and voluntarily trusted himself to the grip of Danforth's hand and that man was down in the water fighting for his life, why Danforth's hand simply wouldn't let go. On the contrary, he had clung and pulled with all his might. Such were the facts that had happened, and for which he had no particular explanation.

Ted, drenched and beginning to shiver in the wind, was frowning at the pot. "If I could only use both my hands," he shouted to Danforth. Then an idea struck him. "Let's see your belt," he belted.

Danforth, the same passive instrument as before, took off his belt. Ted examined it a moment and said, "Sure, that will hold me! My belt's strong, too."

He and Danforth had both assumed that the man in the pot was dead. The complete inertness of the immersed body had seemed to proclaim that, and Ted knew that at this state of the water a body might have drifted there for two hours or more. "So he hadn't thought of saving a life. He was moved, however, by a common human pity. Some unfortunate—perhaps a tourist—had ventured too close, made a misstep, and lost his life. That indefinitely connoted other people, such as a wife and children, for whom the misstep would be poignant. Ted could claim the sanction of pity; yet if he had been brought to judgment and asked why he persisted in trying again instead of summoning Louis, and if he had carefully searched in his mind for an answer, he would have had to confess that it was mostly a sporting instinct. He had undertaken a difficult thing and he didn't like to give

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# OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

[Continued from preceding page.]

there was no doubt about his firm conviction that Hilton was the man. All of which was in her mind as she went up to Edith's room. Her knock at the door brought no answer, and when she opened the door the room was empty. She was quite sure Edith was not down stairs, and stood in the hall for a moment, at a loss. While she so stood the door of Judge Crane's study opened and Lena, the big housemaid, came out rapidly, wiping her eyes. Seeing Peggy, she swiftly looked down to the rug and passed with a quick step. Peggy saw that the maid was not only weeping, but pale and agitated.

However, that gave her a suggestion of the means of finding Edith. She went down to the judge's study and rapped. There was a little pause and the judge's voice called, "Come in." Entering, she saw both the judge and Edith sitting at the farther end of the room, and gave a little cry.

A broad bandage was wrapped around Edith's head, covering more than half her face and one eye, and the remainder of the face was nearly as white as the bandage. Ted had not told why he believed Hilton killed Katey—not having the stomach to tell Peggy that.

"Edith! How did you get hurt?" Peggy exclaimed, hurrying to her.

Edith took her hand, holding it as she replied: "I fell and hurt myself."

With that she turned to the judge, evidently continuing a speech which Peggy's entrance had interrupted:

"He has ability, judge. It's true he isn't very stable—weak in many ways. But there is good in him, too. Lately he has been drinking more than he should. He shouldn't drink at all; he's too excitable, any way. But there's good in him—and ability. . . . I want you to be kind to him."

Peggy perceived that the judge was a good

deal moved. He struck a hand across his hair and growled: "Forget it, Edith! Forget it! The slate is wiped. He don't owe me a cent." And in a slightly husky growl he added: "Be sure I'll go a long way to be good to you."

The injured woman replied, low: "Thank you, judge; thank you. . . . That's all, then." She was still holding Peggy's hand, and as she ceased speaking she arose to leave the room.

It had come to Peggy that the man she was pleading for was her husband, who was dead, and a tightness came in the girl's throat. "I have something to tell you," she whispered. Hand in hand the two women left the study and went down the hall to Edith's room.

There seemed something brutal about it, however it might be put.

"It's had news," Peggy began. "Lester had an accident. . . . He went down to

the coffee pot." The words stuck.

"Is he dead, Peg?" Edith asked, after a moment.

Peggy nodded and then told the little she knew—full of pity and self-reproach, with the unreasonable feeling that she was doing something cruel.

When she had heard that little, Edith stepped over and lay down on the bed—bandaged and white and small, Peggy hovering uselessly over her, able to do nothing but kiss her hand.

After a little while Edith spoke to her: "You mustn't suppose I'm greatly grieved, Peg. I think it's a relief more than anything else. . . . I asked the judge to give him another chance. You heard me in there. I'm very glad I did that now. He'd gone wrong in business—stolen some of the judge's bonds. But I think, Peggy—I think he never could have gone straight again, so it's more of a relief than anything else. . . ."

"I wanted, my dear, to ask that of the judge and get him another chance if I could—and so pay it all up. . . . But I should never have lived with him again. He beat me today, and choked me."

Peggy could not utter a cry; her eyes were quite dry; it seemed to drown her. She sank down on her knees beside her, clutching one of Edith's hands between her own.

"He was drunk," Edith explained quietly, "and crazy with fear over what I was going to do. He'd set out to blackmail the judge—Judge Crane will tell you all about that—only the judge doesn't know he beat me. Not telling him that was part of paying it all up, you see. I think he never could have gone straight again—decayed, Peggy."

Peggy could say nothing—but just clutch Edith's hand, while her heart cracked with pity.

"I want to talk to you by and by, Peg." Edith went on after a moment. "I want to

talk to Ted, too—especially to Ted. I love him, too. But I want to talk to him. He's been lazy and aimless and self-indulgent. I know he's only a boy. But it's time he stopped now. He must stop now—before he marries you. . . . You see, Peggy, when I married Lester it was fairly like your marrying Ted. You see what a smash it came to. I know Ted's good, but I want to talk to him. And you, Peggy—it's your job, too; the woman as well as the man. It isn't just a wedding and a honeymoon and a pretty story that ends with that. You've got a long road to go."

The tears came to Peggy's eyes then. In humble reverence she bowed her head to the breast of the woman who had gone the long road steadfastly and paid it all up.

After a little Edith said, "Judge Crane will have something to tell you—about Katey."

[To be concluded.]

[Copyright, 1921, by Will Payne.]

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FORMAL CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING

PHIL CLAIBORNE IS CHARGED WITH MAKING OF CERTAIN BOGUS COINS.

THREE OTHERS ARE HELD ON FEDERAL COMPLAINTS

Remaining Seven Who Were Taken Into Custody Remain in Jail Pending Investigation.

### NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST TO BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

Election of a new post commander and compilation of returns on the recent membership contest will be among matters to come up tonight at the meeting of Post 474, American Legion, 1014 S. 10th. The meeting will start at 7:30 in the city council room, basement of Morgan building.

J. H. Hatchett, present post commander, has indicated his intention of resigning, as he is a candidate for alderman, and wishes to keep the Legion strictly out of politics. Results of the recently waged membership contest between the "Slum" and "Corn Willie" teams will be canvassed, and it will be decided whether the race shall continue another week.

It is especially desired that all new members be present tonight, and a full attendance of old members is earnestly requested by the officers.

### LIST OF PARADE PRIZE AWARDS IS COMPLETED BY JUDGES LATE FRIDAY

Award of the prizes for cars in the parade was completed late Friday by the judges, and the list is as follows:

Out of town entries—Frank Harmer of Jurburnett, first prize; C. A. Seals of Vernon, honorable mention.

Individual entries—Miss Mabel Shaw first; Mrs. J. L. Eggleston, second; J. C. Robinson, third; Mrs. Charles H. Featherstone, fourth; the latter car was decorated by the Y. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

Organization entries—Civic League car, driven by Mrs. N. G. Monroe, first; the "Vixie League Propaganda" car was also a factor in giving first money to that organization; honorable mention was decided to be due the Red Cross child clinic car, the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves, the Day Nursery, Epworth League and the Camp Fire girls.

### THOUSANDS ATTEND AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Display Continues This Afternoon and Tonight—Dealers Well Pleased With Success.

The automobile show at Seventh and Scott continued Friday night and Saturday to be one of the leading features of the Spring Style Show, and the display of cars and equipment has been viewed by thousands.

The show will continue this afternoon and tonight, and is expected to not only attract to the importance of Wichita Falls as an automobile center, but it has directly resulted in a number of sales, according to some of the dealers, of course, it isn't a sale show, but when somebody says "Take that one for me," he generally will get service.

Salesmen and demonstrators on duty in the show worked in shifts, for the strain is greater than might be supposed. Equal courtesy and attention is being extended all visitors, from the man who could buy the big \$4,500 McFarland and never miss the money down to the guy who would have trouble in financing an inner tube for one of the cars in W. S. Langford's exhibit of widely known and justly celebrated machines.

Dealers felt that the show is proving a splendid investment for them and are heartily pleased with the success which it is meeting.

Notice.

The law firm of Clark & Hughes has by mutual consent been dissolved. Mr. Clark is now located at 400-401 Morgan building, and Mr. Hughes is at 219-220 Ohio.

### AVERAGE PLOW LANDS VALUE \$83.78 PER ACRE

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Average grade plow lands in the United States were valued at \$83.78 per acre as compared with \$90.01 an increase a year ago, the department of agriculture today announced. Although showing a decline from the peak price of 1920, the average still is higher than any of the preceding years. The values shrank more heavily in the cotton and tobacco states of the south than any other section, while the smallest decline was shown in the far western states.

The values ranged from an average minimum of 24 per acre in Alabama and Mississippi to \$200 in Iowa.

### Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Thin Model Gold Dial 15 size guaranteed \$7.50 value, today only \$2.40

Max L. Hirsh The Gift Store 721-A OHIO AVENUE

Phil Claiborn, who was formally charged by complaint with unlawfully making, forging and counterfeiting certain coins, pleaded not guilty to the charge before United States Commissioner Lantz Friday evening and asked that he be given a preliminary hearing. The hearing was set for Saturday evening.

Complaints were also filed against T. G. Boggs and G. A. Ernest Cooper. The former is charged with having fraudulently passed certain counterfeit coins and the two others are charged with having certain dies and molds and parts thereof which bore the likeness of certain coins in their possession. The remaining seven who were taken into custody are being kept in the county jail pending further inquiry into the matter.

It was stated by officers that the complaints were filed following statements made Friday afternoon by several of the parties held for investigation.

All four men who are charged with the violation of the federal counterfeiting act are well known in the city, having resided here practically all their life. It is alleged that the making of the money took place in a little hut near the entrance of the hall mark.

It is contended by officers that Boggs is the man arrested by the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon when two of the bogus dollars were tendered in payment for a bottle of hair tonic. The sheriff's forces followed this clue and brought about the arrest of five men and a woman. The other arrests were made later.

Officers stated that one of the men now held under complaint at one time was employed in one of the government mints.

Although several different stories were told by those held in connection with the case when first placed under arrest it is said by those who investigated the case thoroughly that practically all of those who made statements Friday agreed in nearly all details.

Several more of the bogus coins have been recovered by the officers but it is believed that there are yet at least more than a hundred more in circulation. The counterfeit dollars thus far recovered bear the dates of 1899, 1900, 1904 and 1905. One model of half dollar that has been located bears the date of 1917. It is also believed that there are some quarters in circulation.

### JURY CAMES SET FOR TRIAL IN 7TH DISTRICT

Judge Ed Napier has announced the following jury cases set for trial in the 7th district court for the week beginning Monday, March 28:

9840—First National Bank of Burkburnett vs. R. O. Caudle et al.

9848—Heaver Electro Refining Co. vs. N. O. Caudle.

10001—The National Bank of Commerce vs. Peter Nassau and Tom Wikas.

10023—Bankin and Heffin vs. Womack Oil Co. et al.

10069—Bankin and Heffin vs. A. B. Womack et al.

10144—N. Hemrod et al. vs. Stonewall Brown et al.

10272—Irish Mill Works Co. vs. C. W. Reid and M. J. Bashara.

9613—Ara Holden vs. Dr. Elma M. Gill et al.

9902—W. A. Davis vs. Aggers Production Co.

9923—George Preston vs. T. S. Lutes et al.

9945—E. J. Davenport vs. United States Oil Corporation.

9945—Wichita Coca Cola Bottling

### HAVE YOU SEEN RIGGS?

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW

FOR PLUMBING

ROLLER SKATING

Teacher asked what 'postpone' meant, and I said, 'Tryin' to have breakfast without Post Toasties'

— Bobby

# AUCTION SALE!

AGAIN TONIGHT STARTS PROMPTLY 7:30 AT RICHARDSON'S, 704 OHIO

Splendid Selection of Goods for Tonight, Consisting of

|  |                           |                              |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Coats, Coat Suits, Dresses | Watches, Chains, Rings    | Clothing, Hats               |
| Kimonas, Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists     | Cuff Links Meshbags       | Silk Shirts, Negligee Shirts |
| Hosiery, Shoes, Etc.                             | Purses, Necklaces, Cameos | Work Shirts                  |
|  | Dresser Sets, Cut Glass   | Furnishings, Neckwear        |
|  | Vases, Umbrellas, Etc.    | Shoes, Etc.                  |

Everything Goes at Just Whatever Price You or Somebody Else Will Pay—An Old-Fashioned Auction Sale to Raise Needed Cash

LADIES AND MEN—EVERYBODY—COME, SEE THE FUN—SAVE MONEY!

Sale Starts 7:30 P. M.—Plenty of Good Seats—You Are Welcome

JAMES W. POWELL, Auctioneer Sale Starts Promptly 7:30 Tonight

## 704 Ohio RICHARDSON'S 704 Ohio

## If You Did Not Have An Opportunity To Thoroughly Study Your Favorite Car

# DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT AGAIN TODAY OR TONIGHT!

# AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT OPEN

All Afternoon and Until Eleven o'Clock This Evening

PRONOUNCED BY ALL TO BE TEXAS' GREATEST AUTO SHOW!

Has Brought Thousands of People to "The City That Faith Built"—Many Unique Demonstrations—Don't Miss It!

# WICHITA FALLS AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

**THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES**  
 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 (Printers and Publishers)  
 Published every week-day afternoon  
 and on Sunday mornings  
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**MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION**  
 SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.

**NO POLICY OF ISOLATION.**

Washington dispatches indicate that President Harding will soon announce the appointment of Elihu Root as chairman of the commission to study the world situation with a view of formulating a plan for an association of nations. The appointment of Mr. Root will be hailed as another indication that the administration is not committed to a policy of isolation and that an effort will be made by the United States to assume its responsibility in world affairs. The first indication of this was the appointment of Hughes as secretary of state. Mr. Hughes is not an isolationist and can be depended upon to do his best to see that the United States plays its proper part in the affairs of the world. Mr. Hughes is favorable to an association of nations. Mr. Root is also favorable to such an association, although he is said to be inclined to the belief that not much of the league of nations can be saved. This is unfortunate. The important thing is that the United States is not to go back to a policy of isolation as was once indicated and that the administration will make a serious effort to join with other nations in an association for the prevention of wars and for the advancement of civilization.

Now comes the announcement that Dr. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, favorite physician of President Harding, is shortly to be nominated a brigadier general in the army. In appointing his personal physician to a high military position President Harding will follow the precedent of Roosevelt who made his physician and friend, Dr. Wood, a major general. Wilson made Dr. Grayson a rear admiral. The public acclaimed Roosevelt's action and Wilson was criticised. Whether acclaim or criticism will be the portion of President Harding is yet to be learned.

Mark up one credit for governmental economy. The inauguration of President Harding cost the government only \$1500, notwithstanding \$50,000 had been appropriated for this purpose. The \$1500 was mostly spent for guard rails and other safety devices.

**Editorial Echoes**

**Secretary Denby.**  
 "Stick close to your desk and never go to sea, and you may be the ruler of the queen's navy." Was the advice offered in "Titanic"? That was not the idea of Edwin Denby of Detroit, lawyer, banker and notable member of congress. If he had ever had any aspirations to the position he now holds in the cabinet of President Harding he enlisted as a common sailor and served as a gunner's mate on a gun boat in the Spanish American war, and when the United States entered the great war he enlisted as a private in the marine corps, rising by easy gradations to the rank of major. If that is not enough to know about him, at least it is enough to indicate the manly sort of man he is, and the ability and worth while performance which enabled him to rise in civil life, as well as in the naval and military service allotted to him. The policy he will pursue as head of the Navy Department was outlined in an interview which he gave directly after his conference with Mr. Harding, when his acceptance of the portfolio was determined.  
 Revealing then that he favors a larger navy, Mr. Denby added that he does not fear war with any power, but thinks the peculiar situation of the United States demands and justifies a strong first line of defense, and that the present building program, with perhaps some alterations suggested by experience and by conditions as they arise, should proceed. It is not a matter of increasing arms or coasting, to be debated, he said. "We are a power of such extent, with an immense Atlantic coastline and vital interests in the Caribbean, with a great Pacific coastline and the Hawaiian group, which must be held at whatever cost, together with the Philippines beyond, that a navy the equal of any other seems justly and naturally called for."  
 Secretary Denby says he does not believe that a war impends, or that war should come upon us at any time if the United States were prepared for it—for any emergency which might arise. "Primarily, my duty will be to help keep the Navy and Marine Corps not only ready to fight, but fit to fight, and trained to the minute." This is not to be construed as jingoism, nor even asavoring of it, but merely as the precaution which is the assurance of security. Mr. Daniels, whom Mr. Denby succeeded, was strongly for the carrying out of the three-year naval building program, as Secretary Denby seems to be, but the congress which has just expired was not. There was a considerable element of it that considered the navy as being fully up to all requirements already, and insisted on cutting down the army to the narrowest limitation. What the new congress, soon to be called in special session, will think about it remains to be seen, but there seems reason to believe that President Harding and his Secretary of the Navy are in accord in their views, that a complete understanding between them was reached at the time the selection for the naval portfolio was made.

**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**  
 MISS LUCY AX ME DO DE OLE 'OMAN DARN MAH SOCKS, BUT LAW! AH AIN' NEVUH BOTHER BOUT DE HOLES IN 'EM --- LESSN DEYS UP IN DE LAIGS!

**Agitated Opportunities.**  
 (San Antonio Express.)  
 It is a "babe" there is not an American department store in Buenos Aires, says an American woman who has spent several years in Argentina as secretary of a large business concern. There are British stores which specialize in British goods and enjoy an extensive trade, but they do not handle American products, except in some few lines which the British are unable to supply. If a customer asks for an article of American make he is told the store does not carry it, no secret is made of the fact that the department stores do not care to encourage the introduction of American goods in competition with the British products.  
 Recounting her trade observation in

Buenos Aires, this woman says: "I had an experience that was interesting. I got an agency for a California candy concern and tried to get the candy introduced through the department stores. There was a demand for candy of the kind the Californians furnished and the price was right, but it was no use. I was made to understand that the houses handled only English products."  
 Furthermore, the statement appears that the public is not patronizing American ships as it should in traveling between North and South America, although these, reputedly, are better and speedier. This is surprising, in view of the supposed general desire of Americans for the building up of their merchant marine—which would suggest more loyalty to the home ships—just as it is surprising that American enterprise has not pushed its trade in South America with more energy. The "pushing" was not so good before the great war as since 1914, and as it should be in the future. President Harding has put at the head of the department of commerce an officer who expresses the purpose to do something worth while, and the president heartily sympathizes with this laudable aspiration. All know of the efficient service Mr. Hoover has performed in public office, and all expect he will more than make good in this cabinet position.  
 Of course, Secretary Hoover cannot compel American merchants to establish department stores in Argentina and elsewhere, to push the sale of American goods on the southern continent. Nor can he persuade American travelers and shippers to give preference to lines of steamers that fly their own flag, unless he can make it to their interest to do so. But he doubtless will exert a great influence on the expansion of this country's trade in Latin America by making the department of commerce a going concern, with considerably more momentum than has been manifest heretofore. Assurance has been given that there will be a business administration of the national government, with a weather eye open to the main chance. South America has not been war-torn and devastated as Europe has been, and holds in a nearer neighbor and deserves to be cultivated. Secretary Hoover will open the window and give Americans a business economic perspective—along with a sympathetic encouragement to go ahead. Of course, they do not desire to overlook Europe entirely, but there may be as good picking, nearer home.

**JUST FOLKS**

By EDGAR A. GUEST.  
 I mustn't forget.  
 I mustn't forget that I'm gettin' old. That's the worst thing ever a man can do.  
 I must keep in mind without being told.  
 That old ideas must be give way to new.  
 Let me be always upon my guard  
 For a crabby old man to be.  
 Youth is too precious to have it marred.  
 By the cranky whims of a man like me.  
 I must remember that customs change.  
 An' I've had my youth an' my hair  
 (I guess).  
 Mustn't be too surprised at strange  
 Or startlin' things that the youngsters say.  
 Mustn't keep the bit in their mouths  
 Which is something old people are apt to do.  
 What used to be wrong may today be  
 An' it may not be wrong just becuz it's new.  
 Want 'em to like me an' want 'em to know  
 That I need their laughter an' mirth  
 (I guess).  
 An' I want 'em near, coz I love 'em an.  
 An' home is the place where their smiles belong.  
 They're growin' up, an' it seems so queer.  
 To hear them talk of the views they hold.  
 But gosh, with youth shouldn't interfere.  
 An' I mustn't forget that I'm gettin' old.

**Little Benny's Note Book**

By Lee Page.  
 Last week I started to save up rubber bands, and this afternoon I skook I decided to stop saving them, and I took them out of my pocket and started to shoot 'em around the room to improve my aim, and suddenly all of a sudden Miss Kitty sed, "Was it this who shot this rubber band on my desk?"  
 Me thinking, G. gosh! I wonder if it was one of mine?  
 And nobody sed who did it, and Miss Kitty sed, Charles Simkins, did you shoot this rubber band on my desk?  
 No mam, I aint had a rubber band this week, sed Puds Simkins.  
 It came from someone in that direction, sed Miss Kitty. Being my direction, and Miss Kitty sed, Sidney Hunt, did you do it?  
 No mam, I aint had a rubber band this month, sed Sid Hunt.  
 Benny Potts, did you do it? sed Miss Kitty.  
 Mam? Who, me? I sed.  
 Answer my question, please, sed Miss Kitty.  
 I don't know, it mite of bin me, I sed.  
 What do you mean, it mite of bin you? sed Miss Kitty, and I sed, I mean maybe it was.  
 Was it or was it not? sed Miss Kitty.

**HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE**

**Southwestern Glass & Paint Company**  
 (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. B. Tullis)  
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
 All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames  
 WE INSTALL GLASS  
 PHONE 5178 715 NINTH STREET

**FELL'S**  
 HIGH-GRADE CANDIES AND FRENCH PASTRY  
 made daily  
 BE SURE AND TRY OUR PASTRY  
 722 Indiana—Phone 5626

**DENTIST**  
**DR. GREEN**  
 EASY WORKMAN  
 Gold Crowns \$6 UP  
 Bridge Work  
 Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas  
 Ward Bldg., 600 1/2 Eleventh St.  
 Rooms 7-9-10  
 Over Kruger Jewelry Store  
 FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP  
 WORK GUARANTEED

**MARTIN SERVICE**  
 —REPAIRING —STORING  
 —CRATING —SHIPPING  
 All Office and Household Furniture  
 —Phone 5096—  
 will get our trucks quick  
 620-22 Indiana Telephone 5096

**Oil Production**  
 Wanted to purchase from owner some settled production from a year to two years old.  
**HAVE FOR SALE**  
 One-half of the royalty of the west half of Section No. 36, Block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Survey, south of Electra. Humble Oil & Refining Company now drilling cable-tool test on this section. This royalty carries with it one-half of the rental and bonuses.  
**W. W. SILK**  
 1200 City National Bank Bldg.

**Frozen Boiled Custard**  
**ICE CREAM**  
 (Something New)  
 ONLY AT WINSTON'S  
 "AS PURE AS THE MORNING DEW ON THE ROSES"  
 TAKE A PAIL HOME  
**Winston's**  
 DRUG STORE  
 704 Indiana Phone 3083

and I sed, Well I kind of think so, but I wouldn't want to swear it, because I didn't axually see it fall on your desk.  
 Did you shoot a rubber band? sed Miss Kitty and I sed, Yes mam, being glad she didn't ask me if I shot more than one, and she said, Well you may remain after skook a half hour for shooting it and another half hour for trying to get out of it.  
 too tight.  
 Which I did, making a hour altogether.  
 We buy used cars. Security Motor Sales Co., 712-14 Ninth street 299-1016

**MURINE**  
 After the Movies  
 Wholesome-Cleansing-Refreshing  
 When Your Eyes Need Care

**LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR**  
**USE ALEMITE**  
 RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
 906 SCOTT AVENUE

**LET ANDRED YOUNG COMPANY**  
 Do Your Lock, Safe and Cash Register Work  
 We Have Expert Mechanics  
 We are better fixed to do your talking machine repairs than anyone else.  
 Phone 6358. 904-A Eighth St

**SUFFER INJURIES WHEN DERRICK SUDDENLY COLLAPSES**  
 H. McCluskey, aged 22, sustained serious injuries to his head and body Friday when a derrick collapsed while he was at work under it. Several others in the same crew, that of the Camp Oil

**Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his office from 713 1/2 Ohio to 310 American National Bank. Phone 2900 and 4220. 2-4-2016**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES**

**Inside Floor Paint**

makes old worn-out floors fresh and attractive, easy to keep clean

**S-W INSIDE FLOOR PAINT** saves many a floor from going to ruin. It does wonders at brightening things up, and gives you floors which you can be proud of. It dries with a rich gloss and is extremely tough and durable. It is especially made to last for years under the hardest service which home floors get. Inside Floor Paint is the ideal finish for floors that cannot be varnished, and for soft wood floors which need enduring protection. It is water-proof, and stands regular scouring.

**Sherwin-Williams OLD DUTCH ENAMEL** is the highest grade long-life enamel for woodwork and furniture. Made in ture gives beautiful luster, gloss or dull finish. French Gray, Ivory White, and a pure White of permanent beauty and quality.

**S-W SCAR-NOT Interior Varnish** for fine woodwork and furniture gives beautiful luster, from liquids, or scratch white.

**WALL PAPERS** for every room. Warm grays, cool tans, stripes, all-over designs, grass-cloths, etc. Tones and designs that will give almost any desired effect.

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

**"Fishing in World Waters!"**  
Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker's Travel Lecture  
AT THE  
**First Methodist Church, South**  
Sunday Night 7:45 O'clock

This subject is by special request of our most famous local fisherman, Mayor Walter Cline, who will be present. Adventures in fishing in seven seas and a score of lakes and stream all over the world will enliven the inspiring symbolism of fishes and fishermen.  
At 9:30 a. m. (note the change from 9:45 a. m.) at the Olympic theater, the subject of the lecture will be "Drinking Blood." There were 194 men there last Sunday. There will be 250 tomorrow.  
At 11:00 a. m. at the church, the subject of the sermon will be, "God's Idea of a Gentleman."  
Great music by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee's splendid choir.  
B 1 of 1,000 at Sunday School. 956 last Sunday. Amarillo First Methodist Sunday School is out to beat us. "If that village beats the city that faith built, I'll crawl in a hole."—H. D. K.



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



**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
Eleventh and Holliday  
C. M. BEYER, Pastor  
Services at 10:30 A. M.; Bible Class at 7:30 P. M.

**Saturday Sermonette**

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Lloyd Jones)

**THE LIFE APART**

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

NOTHING has contributed more to the problems of capital and labor, to embittered relations between employer and employe than physical, mental and moral distances—the distances that strain the elastic cords of human sympathy until they snap.

The curse of Ireland, as the whole world knows, has been the ABSENT landlord.

So with our great business and industrial concerns; they who own and control these huge, human machines live in a different world from those who toil. The captain of industry who has not encountered labor difficulties is he who is always accessible to his workers, who is within hail of his men, who knows the joy of salutation and greetings exchanged. The factory owner who is out of reach of his men is the industrial operator who is first to encounter disputes.

The directors of a great steel plant could, if they would, be big brothers to the shirtless fellows who feed their furnaces. But because they choose not to know these shovelers, these men standing at the coal pits feel only a great, but inhuman power driving them from behind.

"Aristocracy is always cruel," declared Wendell Phillips. Acquaintance is the secret of peaceful human relations.

"Don't introduce me to that man," once said a famous politician. "I feel it my political duty to hate him, and you can't hate a man when you know him."

All men possess more good than bad. You cannot really KNOW a man but that over and

above all his faults you are compelled to like him.

Frenchmen like Frenchmen because they live together; they disliked Englishmen only because they live apart. When a common cause gave the common battle and they were thrown together, comrades in a common column, then they came to know each other. Through fellowship they found fraternity.

Whatever kind of a worker you are, however high grade a workman you may be, if you are a workman be a fellow workman. Fellowship is the world's great need. Fellowship is the foe of discord and war.

Riches are good when they help to cement and bind; they are bad when they separate a man from his fellows. The spirit of exclusiveness is the deepest insult you can give the world. Riches multiply rather than lessen responsibility.

Labor hates the mill owner who demands dividends by telegraph and wants his responsibilities delivered by ox-cart.

Wisdom grows in this good old world and we are beginning to be wise enough to recognize a murderer even though he be a wireless sinner who murders at long distance. Guilt does not always rest singly upon the outraged and outworn mind and body that feels the heavy pressure of a hand it cannot see.

The Great Master, who moved amongst us 1900 years ago, tried to teach us to live near, for one another. To live apart, to be forgetful, is sin. It is a denial of Him. In denying Him, we deny ourselves. There are no riches in this world so priceless as the wealth of friendships.



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



**Sacred Heart Church**  
P. BONIFACE, Pastor  
Services at 8 A. M. and 10 A. M.



**Central Presbyterian Church**  
GUY DAVIS, Pastor  
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 St.

Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:45.  
Morning service 11:00.

The rector's subject will be "Temptation."

**Evening, Palace Theater**  
7:15 SHARP

A great Community Service of Song, Worship, Instruction and Good Cheer.

Orchestra leads singing. Crowds continue to come. They always hear a Gospel Message. The pictures are the kind that you want your family to see.

**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.



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

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FOR SALE - Trade - 27-Room hotel for sale

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At the Churches

First Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 a. m. We have for our lesson Sunday a most interesting and vital subject for the followers of Christ. We will be glad to have you come, enroll in one of our senior or adult classes and study the interesting subject of "The Lord's Supper."

Christian Science Society. Jewish Synagogue, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Substance." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcome to the Sunday school.

Church of the Nazarenes. Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will bring the message and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. R. Golliday, former pastor of this church, will bring the message. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Floral Heights Epworth League. The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church meets Sunday evening at 6:20 at the tabernacle, Tenth and Denver. A splendid program has been arranged with good musical numbers. The young people of Floral Heights are invited to attend.

SPECIAL SERMONS ANNOUNCED FOR FIVE SUNDAY EVENINGS. Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on the general topic of "Bible Hoys." The subjects and dates are as follows:

"The Boy Who Slept in a Church," Sunday night, March 13. "The Boy With His Window Always Open," Sunday night, March 20. "The Boy Musicians Who Used a Sling Shot," Sunday night, March 27. "A Handsome Boy Who Made a Big Mistake," Sunday night, April 3. "A Small Boy Who Surprised College Graduates," Sunday night, April 10.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. A few more weeks in the tabernacle. Every service has a blessing for you. Sunday school, Epworth League, gospel sermons and fine music. A series of Sunday evening sermons on "Bible Hoys" begins at once; the first subject being "The Boy Who Slept in a Church." Mr. H. R. Ellis and Mrs. Mary B. Adams have charge of our music.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Bluff. Sunday school at 9:45. The pastor will preach at 11. Subject, Growth in Spiritual Law. Junior Endeavor will meet at 2 p. m. and the Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be conducted by the Minute Men of the church. Hearty guests at any of these services.—GUY DAVIS, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holiday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning Lenten services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Christ, our Substitute, Before the Council." Herea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, John 12:27-28. Entertainment committee meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school room. We cordially invite you to attend our services and Bible class. The Crucified Saviour of the world is the main figure in our Lenten services, and His gospel truths are the subject of discussion in our Bible class. No ice cream and cake do we offer you as a bait to come to our church, but only that which your souls long for. True knowledge of the only way to salvation, happiness and bliss hereafter. If you are looking

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for this, then you will not be disappointed in worshipping with us. Come, you are welcome.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday meeting at 2 p. m. Everybody welcome. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We especially invite strangers to attend these services.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Floral Heights Sunday School. At Ave. G and Kemp boulevard. Help us make this the best Sunday school in the city. If you don't attend elsewhere you are invited to come and help us. We need you. We have a number of new pupils each Sunday.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Supt.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. morning services, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. evening services, 7:30 p. m. If you don't want to miss something be there. Come to Sunday school early and hear that good music by the fifteen-piece orchestra, then join the classes and take part in those interesting studies of the Bible. Special music will be featured at the morning services by the chorus choir. You will also hear those gospel sermons true to the Book. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. Come and bring a friend.

Cumberland Presbyterian. The subject for the 11 o'clock hour will be the first of a series of sub-

jects on "The Fall of Man and Its Effects Upon the Human Race." This one will be: "The First Sin," or "The Fall of Man. We will try to tell you something that will interest you as well as do you good. We are looking for you. Remember the place—Ave. G on Kemp boulevard. Take the Factory or Lake car and tell the conductor to send you off at Ave. G.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Acting Pastor.

International Bible Students. International Bible Students association will meet at Labor temple, 703 Travis, room 10, Sunday morning to study "The Bitter Sacrifices." Again at 2 p. m. to study "The Author of the Atonement." You are cordially invited to bring your Bibles and study with us.

First Methodist Church. Seventh and Lamar. If all who are enrolled will be on time and all the teachers are present it will cheer the superintendent and help reach 200. The morning sermon will be "Reasoning With God." Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Let all teachers of the Sunday school plan for the "survey" at the morning hour as we are preparing for "decision day." Please bring your old church letters and join this growing church.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists. Meet at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2 p. m.; subject, "Various Titles of Christ." Sermon at 3 o'clock; subject, "Watch Ye Therefore and Pray Always." Sermon on Sunday night at 7:30; subject, "The Passover: Its Origin and Significance." Pastor H. M. J. Richards, the president of the Texas conference of Seventh Day Adventists will speak at the Saturday morning service. All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

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