

Our Motto; "'TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE GIT-UF-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

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What He Stands For And What He Has Done During His Stormy Public Career

"With all my heart I greatfully thank my loyal constitunent for their highly appreciated confidence and Solely upon my record eupport. and ability to serve I now seek reelection

... I have faithfully kept every promise. Without exception I have vigorously advocated and belped to make law every constructive measure passed by Congress during my tenure. And I have uncompromisingly fought every proposed waste, extravagance and graft. Forgetting self, I have worked unceasingly, sacrificing the many pleasures of Washington and popularity with colleagues, to put first always the interest of the tax burdened people.

"Until recently, when the Washington press reporters kept back from the public the real situation, thus forcing me to carry a personal message to the people, no other member had been in more constant attendance upon the House proceed ings, or given more active and painstaking attention than I had to all business. I have made a careful, exhaustive, personal examination of every Government department, bureau and commission. I have traced the fabulous, annual lump-cum appropriations and found the waste, leakage and graft, which in each bill I fight to eliminate.

"Ware must stop-the people have had enough! We still have in our army 8,630 more officers and 23,550 more men, and we still have in our navy 3,923 more officers and 40,920 more men, than we had when the war began in 1917; notwithstanding that since the war we have discharged and put back into private life 174,025 officers and 3,343,-213 men from the army, and 23,. 287 officers and 40,920 men from the navy, all seasoned and well trained, upon whom this country could safely rely, if trouble comes. But the rest of the world is insolvent and prostrated, and will be un-

ground. waged my determined fight to disrepeated Monday night and those headed for Abilene, to witness the to find their solution by discussing charge from the pay roll the 250,. Three men were arrested Monday who failed to take it in missed a auto races, we suppose, and others them with the people. near Cross Plains headed Oplinward 000 idle civilian employes. We still have at least 35,000 unneeded driving a wagon loaded with shorts ent to the country. "The four great problems before passed off as smoothly as though In the morning a few lonesome us are foreign trade, ample and flexand sugar. They were taken to Abemployees. oiled, every actor was "up" in his fire crackers were exploded by some ible credits, transportation and tariff "By investigating, filing minority ilene and promptly gave bail. It is or her lines, the "business" was There were fewer people on the problems, both international and c aimed that their names were found in a suit case found at the boys, then_all was still. reports, and fighting them, I have perfect and the "expression" was blocked the passage of numerous fine, all of which reflects great credit camp near the still. street than can ordinarily be found domestic, and I do not undervalue private claims, wholly without merupon the company's dramatic inon Sunday. It is good, once in a them, but these are the problems of it, aggregating over \$100,000,000. structress, Mrs. W. H. Powers. while to cast dull care to the winds greater moment at present. I shall COX TO SPEAK FOR CUNNINGHAM Through tireless effort I have caused A neat sum was realized. Mrs. and hie away to other scenes, as the not take much tune in discussing millions of dollars to be stricken Powers generously contributing her Powers generously contributing her The Star is requested to announce salary as instructress, and when the that Judge Ben L. Cox, of Abilene, advertisting space on the drop cur. will speak for W. J. Cunningham at poet tell un: transportation, because the can from bills, by making proper points "Begone, dull care! I prithe be gone dates are all of one mind in opposof order at the crucial time. My from me. Begone, dull care! thou and [shall ing the overlordship of the fed fight killed the Merger Bill, saving Baird, tomorrow, Saturday July 8. tain is sold and paid for, the stage Government and are committed to nearly a million each year. My will be fairly well appointed and 3 o'clock p. m never again agree. recovering as much of State power The people are invited to hear him fight stopped the proposed \$375,--Playford. the Baird Dramatic Club may have 000 inaugural ceremonies. My fight a small sum to turn over to the Foin rate making as is humanly p in the fall of 1920 stopped the Navy rum Building Fund. ble in a situation of acknowledged BELLE PLAINE CEMETERY "B for A" If you believe in EXPERIENCE and QUALIFICATIONS, give me your support, and I assure you that same will be appreciated. 31 W. L. ROWLUS complexity. Department from sending our two "I wish particularly to direct y All persons interested in Betle huge fleets, embracing 200 fighting Cemetery are requested to meet at the cemetery Tuesday, July 11th to complete the cleaning up of the cem-etery. Committee. "B for A" minds to the foreign eitustion, wi ships, around the globe. In your individual affaire deals with the sale of our produc "My speech on December 14, you pefer EXPERIENCE perience? inex. 31 Concluded on last page W. L. BOWLUS Concluded on last page

SHERIFF CORN PICKS BLANTON AS WINNER OUSLEY IN 2nd PRIMARY Eula, 7.2.'22.

Well, Uncle Bill, this is Sunday morning and it is raining and we can't go to church, so I will give yon a word from Patsie.

Well, we have a very good rain. It will help to beat the band. Feed was needing rain real badly. I don't think cotton was needing it. We will make a good row crop out this way, if nothing happens.

I don't see any boll weevils yet. Corn is going to be fine.

Uncle Bill I give you a special invitation to come out and get a mess of roasting ears for your dinner in about two weeks from now. Get one of those little girls of yours and come out. When you were O. K. 1 know you could have walked out this far. So I know you can get in that jitney and come on. You know a good corn crop and plenty of hogs will keep the wolf from the door.

R. E. Bockman made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday.

Well, the 22d of July will soon be here. My guess is that Blanton will win by a large vote. Ousley will be in the run off. I am for Culberson so far. I will admit he is getting old, but 1 would rather vote for a good, old, tried man, than a young man that runs all the time and gets nothing.

I hear some say Blanton has lost his strength in Washington. He may have lost his stength, but he raised hell with them just the same. Well, I guess I had better close

here, hoping that all will come out O. K. I do hope you all, both men and women, will come out July 22 and voie for whom you please.

Patsie.

"BETWEEN THE ACTS"-TWICE

Because Manager Ed D. Merrill and his male assistants worked so feverishly, persistently and industriously in fitting up and setting the stage in the Municipal Forum, for the staging of their play, "Between the Acts," the production Friday night was almost farcial, because of the frequency with which some of the male characters "lost their lines." But the big audience was sympathetically good natured, and applauded generously Friday night's incidental specialties were fine.

RAIDS A STILL And He And His Posse Capture

Big Moonshine Outfit And Real "Corn Licker"

Guided by an anonymous letter, Sheriff George Houston Corn, accompanied by Federal Enforcement iffe Lee S. Good and Roy Kendrick, County Attorney L. W. Green and Sunday evening down into the Oplin section and, five miles northeast Bayou, unearthed one of the biggest moonshine whiskey distilling outfits present Congressman. yet discovered in this section of the the still, which was estimated at be-

ing of from 100 to 150 gallons capacity. There was no one at the still when the party reached it, and aid of the information contained in

the anonymous letter. After laystillers had smelled a mice and were not likely to show up, so the contraband was loaded into drays, and Wednesday morning the outfit arrived in Baird, and the captured goods were dumped out on the Court House lawn, where the show attracted a big crowd of curious keting Bureau plan. Bairdites.

The net spoils were two large tanks of several hundred gallons capacity, two huge redwood "mash" hogeheads, a cooling tank, big copper pipes in which to congeal the fiery vapor from the still, a government guage, a water pump and two hig kerosene stoves comprised the

outfit. The camp of the stillers was some distance from the still. and this was dismantled and its contents brought along.

Eight hundred gallons of mash 15 gallons of good "mountain dew" were brought back to Baird and emptied out on the Court House lawn, where it was quickly absorbed by the thirsty earth, and while our

CLYDE ALSO WAS QUIET ON THE GLORIOUS 4th

Clyde, 7 4.'22. Our little city has been very quiet today; all business houses closed. Quite a number went to Abilene to see the auto races. Others were off to the Bayou fishing. Others picnicing and in various other kinds of

Fourth of July activities. W. J. Cunningham, of Abilene, Officer T. A. Bendy, Deputy Sher. candidate for Congress, addressed a small crowd here this morning. It was a bad day for public speak-Elba Kendrick went on a scout last ing, but those, or most of those, who heard Mr. Cunningham, were favorably impressed by the speaker. of that town, in a pasture, near the He announced a constructive platintersection of Lick Creek and the form, upon which he stands and severely criticised the record of our

The Clyde section had a very good country. Everything was there but rain last Saturday, which will insure ton, for the present,

whether or not our maintenance tax which Sheriff Corn declared could shall be raised from 50c to 85c. I tation of intoxicating liquors. hardly have been found without the notice that Baird and many other places have voted a \$1 maintenance night, the posse concluded that the is not maintaining her former reputation as a progressive community. This is a matter of regret.

A Mr. Collins, of Corban, was here last Friday, making an effort to

Earl Slater and family visited the per cent voting strength. former's sister, Mrs. Williams, at home Sunday evening.

A Mr. Moore, of Cleburne, has tanning process, which is proving to be a success.

An illicit still outfit, minus the still, was captured Tuesday by was destroyed on the spot and about brought through Clyde, en route to defeat. Baird. XXX

BAIRD'S FOURTH OF JULY

of the crowd, with the big flagon of every chance of future wars. part of the day-and most of the Perhaps I do not understand them; outpouring "licker" in the fore. "Every since the armistice I have By request the performance was people seemed to have left in autos at least 1 see them and I am trying

OUSLEY TALKS ON LIVE TOPICS

Discusses Great National Issues With The Prescient Wisdom of a Statesman

In a speech recently delivered at Georgetown, Colonel Clarence Owsley, candidate for United States Senator said in part: "We need another James Whitcomb Riley to write a parody on this Senatorial contest. You remember his poem, 'Little Orphent Annie," with the refrain : "The Gobble-uns 'll git you if you don't watch out!' My opponente are discussing all sorts of irrelevant questions.

"According to Thomas and Strong (the latter has since withdrawn from a good feed crop and plenty for cot- the contest) the liquor traffic will get us, though the eighteenth amend-The Clyde School District will ment to the constitution, unchangevote next Tuesday to determine able except by the people, outlaws the manufacture, sale and transpor-

"According to Henry and Mayfield-the one openly and the other tax. We first voted on \$1 and it secretly-the Catholics, the Jews or ing out and watching the holdout all was defeated. It seems that Clyde the negroes will get us, though we are 75 per cent Protestant, 95 per cent Gentile and 90 per cent white. 1 don't wonder that Catholics and Jews are resentful.

> "According to Culberson the Ku organize our sweet potato growers Klux will get us, though they are into a marketing association in ac. dominant in but 25 counties and the cordance with the Texas State Mar. Congress of the United States could do nothing about it if they were 100

> "And I can tell these candidates Roscoe, last Saturday, returning that they are doomed to be sadly disappointed in the Ku Klux and the anti-Ku Klux vote. There are a been here for about three weeks, lot of good men in the society and a selling a patent right for a leather lot of good men opposite it, but they are not going to be governed in the voting by frateraity or church affiliation, by religious or racial prejudice. I am happy to find that ap-County officers, assisted by a Fed. peals to cliques or groups no longer eral enforcement officer, in a pas- avail in this great State. The man ture in the Oplin neighborhood, and who makes them invites and deserves

"These are mere political gobling raised up by politicians who think the people are children to be frightened by ghost stories. They inco-AS DULL AS DISHWATER the intelligence of the electorate.

"There are some real problems be-Common Mother gulped it down abe to think of war for 25 years. I July Fourth in Baird was about fore us. The failure of my oppohave fought uncompromisingly to and Her Children stood staring the dullest day we have witnessed nents to discuss them is evide down at the auto de vie, Photogradecrease both the army and the na. in Baird for thirty-five years. that they do not perceive the probpher J. D. Dallas snapped a picture vy, and to minimize to the extreme performance. The music and the The stores all closed-at least lems or do not understand them.

ETHUMIZEU NEWS UF **ESPECIAL INTEREST**

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE EN TIRE WEEK REDUCED FOR BUSY READERS

FOREIGN_

A demonstration in favor of the Republic in the Lustgarten was at tended by 200,000 persons. It was quite orderly.

Princess Mary's costume ball in London for the benefit of King Ed-ward's Hospital fund was a spectacle of galety and splendor which rarely of informing the American business been equaled.

of the Cossacks and later the leader. States Department of Commerce on of an anti-Soviet army in Siberia, ar-July 11 and 12 is to be established rived in Toklo without a passport, as a permanent practice. and has been refused permission to -0land. He is proceeding to Shanghal.

Asked by Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons whether he could authority to extend its line in Bra-state the Government's attitude to zoria County from two miles south state the Government's attitude to ward the admission of Germany to of Clute, northeast for thirteen miles. membership in the League of Na-tions, Prime Minister Lloyd George replied that Great Birtain would be willing to support a proposal for Germany's admission.

Eleven persons, alleged to be members of a Bavarian secret organiza-tion, known as the Council, were arrested in Berlin recently, police an nounced. The police expressed the

The assassing who killed Dr. Wal-ter Rathenau, Germany's Foreign Minister, were striking at the Republican Government of Germany and its people, declared President Ebert at Dr. Rathenau's funeral in the Reichstag Chamber in eulogizing the dead statesman.

Negotiations have opened in Pekin between representatives of China and Japan to fulfill the provisions of the Shantung treaty signed at Washing-ton. Katsaji Debutchi of the Japan-ese delegation declared that Japan intends to restore Shantunge to China without reservations.

Chen Chiung Ming, whose recent coup d'etat drove from Canton Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China Republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable dispatch received here from Sanghai by Konglipo, a local Chinese daily identified with the adherents of Sun Yat Sen.

General Wu Pei Fu, dominant of Northern China, has indorsed the recent suggestion of Chen Chiung Ming, outstanding leader of the South, that a federal system be adopted for reunited China, pattern-ed after that of the United States of America. General Wu suggested that the reorganized republic known as "the United States China." be of

A large force of Tripolitan rebels was defeeated by Italian troops in a anguinary battle near Azizian on Wednesday, according to reports to the Central News. The rebel casualties are given as several hundred killed or wounded, while the Govern ment forces lost seventeen native soldiers killed and one officer wounded. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were abandoned by the ed and Tebels

Germany's final Valuta dance ap pears to be nearing its end, according to close observers of the business situation. Crisis in various indus tries, predicated by the sale for dol-lars of merchandist fabricated on a paper mark basis, now are weekly occurrences. Hope in foreign loans has petered out. Industry in general supports Hugo Stinnes in opposing

Secretary Mellon has formally re-quested Attorney General Daugherty for a ruling as to the legality of the sale of liquor on Shipping Board vessels outside the three-mile limit, it was stated at the Treasury.

A Constitutional amendment which A Constitutional amendment which would give Congress power to regu-late the nomination and election of Senators and Representatives, thus giving Control over State primaries, was proposed in a resolution intro-duced by Chairman Dallinger of the House Elections Committee

-0-Foreign trade news and dispatches

An application was filed with the

Interstate Commerce Commission the Houston & Brazos Valley miles south to tap the Hoskins Mound sulphur deposits. The petition says this is phur in the world, and is practically mexhaustible."

The adjustment of local problems and inspection of the railway mail service will be the purpose of a tour of the United States to be made by nounced. The police expressed the opinion that this organization was implicated in the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau last wek. Col. Paul Henderson, Second Assis-ant Postmaster General; Walter H. Riddell, general superintendent of the railway mail service, and William E. Trimm, superintendent of the di-vision of railway adjustments. They They will visit, among other places, El Paso, Fort Worth and New Orleans. El -0-

The \$36,000,000 river and harbor authorization bill was ordered reported by the Senate Committee on Commerce with the intention of se-curing pasasge before the termination of the session. The bill, already passed by the House, carries about 200 new waterway projects. Texas is well taken care of in the measure which includes, among others, the extension of the Galveston sea wall to a juncture with the South Jetty, improvement of the Trinity as far as Liberty, additional depth in the Sabine-Neches waterway to Orange, Beaumont and Port Arthur and the deep-water port at Corpus new Christi.

-----DOMESTIC-

The Bankhead highway has now been given the surface treatment from Weatherford to Millsap, Texas and is open for travel to the public. It had been closed for several weeks while work was going on.

-0--Henry W. Widdlcomb, 86 years old of Booneville, Mo., who was best man at the wedding of Mark Hanna, famous Ohio Senator, was buried in the Bunceton Cemetery recently. He died in poverty, alone and friendless, In the Cooper County Home.

The proposal of the carriers to substitute Class E rates on shipments of brick of various kinds from Texas producing points to Louisana, was suspended by the Interstate Com-merce Commission until Oct. 25. At present the commodity rates apply and the change would mean an in-crease of more than 100 per cent in tes rate.

li you have any spare cash that you would like to invest in a railroad of your own-that is, if you hanker after the title of a bloated railroad president-journey up to Houston in about three weeks and bid for the L. & G. N. Railroad. The line is to be sold at public auction, and bid-ding is free ding is free.

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THE MARKETS

Prices quoted below were those ob-tained from jobbers and commission men and are subject to constant fluc-tuations. They are given here as an ap-proximation of the actual market.

proximation of the actual market BUTTER-Creamery 36c, CI CHEESE-Daisy 24c, Longhorn domestic Swiss 35-45c, brick 22c, CREAN

Beans and Rice. DRIED BEANS-California navies. Small white 8 1-2c pound, California pink beans 7 1-2c lb., California black-cye 8 1-2c, Pinto 8 1-2c, Limas 11 1-2c. Baby Limas 11 1-2c. RICE-Fancy BLe Rose 6 1-2c.

SUGAR - Beet, \$7.20 per 106 lbs., pare an \$7.30 per 106 lbs., pare a \$7.30 per 106 lbs. \$7RUP-Louisa-na pure, No. 10 cans \$3.75-4.25 a case. No. 5 cans \$4.40-4.50 a case, No. 2 1-2 cans \$4.25-4.75, No. 1 1-2 cans \$3.60-4.00.

Poultry and Eggs. HENS-16-17c per lb. ROOSTERS--5-9. pound, 25 cents per ib. TURKEYS-21-22c. DUCKS--87.00-39.00 per doz n. GUINEAS--83.60 per doz. EGGS-Fresh 1-20c per doz., new cases included. 12c BUTTER-16-17c.

BUTTER-16-170. Grain, Hay and Feed. HAY-No. 1 prairie \$20.60 per ton, alfalfa \$25.00-30.60 per ton, 204000 grass \$17.08-14.00 per ton, CORN-850 per bu. OATS-600 per bu. CORN-\$1.30 per 100 pounds. KAFIR CORN-\$1.50 per 100 bs. BROWN \$HORTS-\$1.70 per 100 bs. BROWN \$HORTS-\$1.70 per 100 bs. BROWN \$HORTS-\$1.70 per 100 bs.-\$1.70 per 100 pounds.

FEED-\$1.50. MILO MATZE-\$1.75.51.80. Fresh Vegetables. EGGPLANT-200 per pound. GREEN BEANS-4-6c per lb. LETTUCE-\$5.00-per crate. POTATOES-California White 4 1-2c per lb., Burbanks 3c. BEETS-5-6c per lb., 50c per doben bunches. CABBAGE-4c-5c per lb. ONIONS-Green, 40-50c doz. bunches, Crystal Wax 50c per doz. bunches. MUSTARD-10c per lb., 90c per dozen bunches. TOMA-POES-75c per crate. SPINACH-10c per lb. CELERY-\$1.50-2.50 per dozen. TURNIPS-3-5c per lb., 75c per dozen bunches. CAULIFLOWER-15c-25 per D. CELERY-41.50-2.50 per dozen. RNIPS-3-5c per lb., 75c per dozen. ches. CAULIFLOWER-15c-25c per NEW POTATOES-3c-3by per lb. UMBER-4-5c lb. SQUASH-3-4c SWEET POTATOES-3c lb. OKRA-5c. 20-25c.

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ders 16-18c. Fresh Fruits BANANAS-61-2-71-2c per lb. LIMES -\$1.10. per basket. LEMONS \$750-8.00 per box. ORANGES-California navel \$8.00-10.00. Florida \$8.00. CANTALOUPES

THE COTTON GROWERS TO BORROW \$12,000,000.00

John T. Orr Re-Elected President By Section of the Farm Bureau Association.

Dallas, Texas .- Arrangements have been practically completed by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers' Association to secure \$12,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation to finance the 1922 cotton crop of Texas, it was announced Monday by John T. Orr, president of the association. Mr. Orr will take the application for the loan to Washington when he goes there to be at a special dinner ar-ranged by President Harding, at which agricultural leaders of America will be in attendance.

Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the Texas association, has been in Washington and announced that details for floating the loan were very favorable.

Mr. Orr was re-elected president of the association at a meeting of the new board of directors Monday afternoon. W. D. Farris, who was sent into Mexico to head a party of exof ex-Into Mexico to head a party of ex-perts who were sent there by Gover-nor Neff at the instigation of the cotion growers, was elected vice president. The secretary-treasurer position was left open for the time being. This appointment will be an-nounced in the near future, officers said



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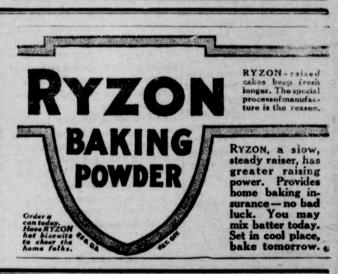
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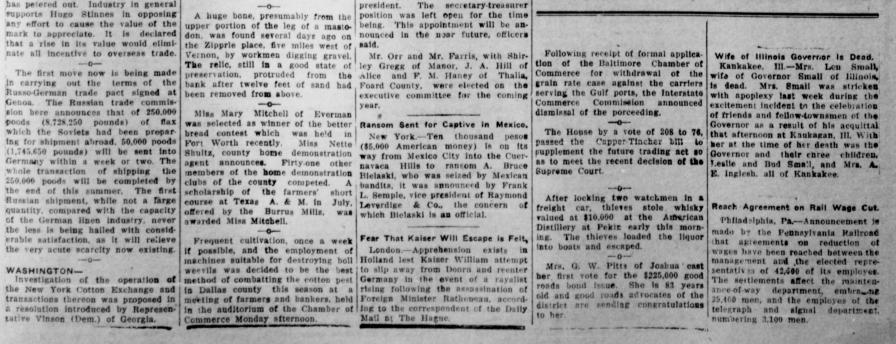
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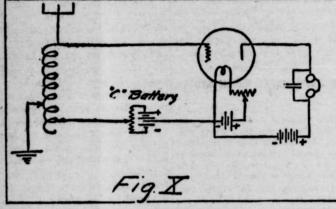


How a "Three-Electrode" Is Connected in a Simple Radio **Receiving Circuit.**

Obviously working the tube at a point on the upper bend of knee of the characteristic curve would produce the same symmetrical changes in the plate circuit by symmetrical changes in the grid potential as it will if the

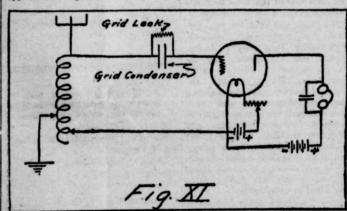
circuit current and the tube would not function as a detector. would not function as a detector. Fig. 10 shows how a three-electrode vacuum tube is connected in a simple radio receiving circuit. The "B" bat-tery furnishing the necessary plate potential is connected with its posi-tive side through the phones to the plate. The filament is heated to the required temperature by the battery "A." The incoming radio frequency alternating current is applied to the alternating current is applied to the grid and the negative side of the filament through the "C" battery. By connecting the negative side of the filament to the midpoint of the "C" battery a positive potential can be applied to the grid by moving the slider on the "C" battery potentiomesnder on the "C" battery potentionne-ter up, or the grid can be made nega-tive with respect to the filament by moving the slider on the "C" battery potentiometer down. In practice a "C" battery is not used to force a three-electrode vac-umen tube to function as a detector.

jube is worked at the lower end of uum tube to function as a detector.



knee of the curve. However, the alternating current applied to the grid would now produce a large decrease and a small increase of the plate current, the reverse of the plate cur-rent, the reverse of that shown in Fig. 9. The objection to working the tube on the upper bend of knee of the curve is that when no potential is ube on the upper bend of knee of the curve is that when no potential is upplied to the grid a relatively large shunted by the grid leak resistance.

Fig. 11 shows her: a so-called grid condenser and a grid leak resistance are used in conjunction with a three element vacuum tube so that it wil function as a detector in a radio re-celving circuit.



current would flow in the plate cir-cuit and rapidly exhaust the "B" bat-The grid condenser will allow alter-

tery. Should the tube, by means of the potential applied to the grid, be made to operate at a point on the charac-teristic curve midway between the upper and lower bends—that is, on the straight part of the curve, symmetri-cal variations in the grid potential would cause symmetrical change in the

USING ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE

Experts Tell the Safe Way to Employ This System for Radie Receiving.

Since the announcement that the bureau of standards of the depart-ment of commerce had perfected a method of employing electric light wires in place of aerials, considerable experimenting has been done by vari-ous amateurs, some of whom have had good luck while others succeeded only in blowing a large number of fuses.

Engineers of an eastern electric light company have offered the following suggestions to amateurs:

sful results have been

The grid condenser will allow alter-nating current to flow to the grid but will not allow any charge that might collect on the grid to flow through it to the flaunent. The only way a charge that might collect on the grid could flow to the flaunent would be through the high resistance of about 500,000 to 2,000,000 ohms and would al-low the charge on the grid to leak off slowly.

In case an externary connected coo-denser is used, the circuit should be run from the fuse to the condenser and from the condenser to the anten-na binding post of the receiving se³. "In sets where the condenser is built into the instrument the conne-tion from the fuse is run directly 1. the antenna binding post. All other

the antenna binding post. All other connections should be exactly the same as for conventional overhead aerial receiving.

"Screw the attachment plug into the electric light socket and tune ar-usual. In case no signals are received reverse the blades in the attachment plug by simply pulling the attachment

plug apart and turning the lower half half-way around. "Caution—Under no consideration should the connection from the electric

LIQUOR ON SHIPPING BOARD BOAT SEIZED

2,400 BOTTLES OF WET GOODS DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN SMUGGLED ABROAD.

NOT FOUND ON MANIFESTS

Mysterious Seizures Cause Specula-tion as to Whether Test Case Develops.

New York-Customs inspectors late Tuesday raided three vessels in port, two flying the American flag, the other a Norwegian freighter, and confiscated 2,400 bottles of alleged liquor all of which was declared to have been smuggled abroad.

The ships searched were the United States Shipping Board steam ship President Arthur, operated by the United States lines: the Ward Line Siboney and the Barfond. a Norwegian cargo ship.

Reports that the raid abroad the President Arthur in Hoboken, N. J. was conducted as a test case, as a result of the recent ruling of Chair man Lasker of the Shipping Board that ships carrying the American flag may carry and sell liquor outside the three-mile zone, were later denied

the three-mile zone, were later denied by members of the searching squad. The raiders found the President Arthur's cargo of liquor intact, but when they searched the hold and other parts of the ship they found 150 cases of alleged liquor, most of it said to be of German manufactur which, they said, had been smuggled abroad.

HOPE FOR PEACE IS VIRTUALLY ALL GONE

Gauntlet is Thrown Down to Rail Executives Late Tuesday.

Chicago, Ill .- A strike of more than 1,000,000 union railroad employes will begin July 1, unless railroad execu-tives agree to negotiate with union heads toward a settlement of their disputes before that time.

This ultimatum was delivered to the railroads late Tuesday in a long telegram from Bert M. Jewell, presi-dent of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor to T. Dewitt Cuyler of New York, chairman of the Association of Railway

man of the Association of Railway Executives. It followed a two-day session of the executive council, composed of the international presidents of the rail unions and of the general policy committee of ninety district chair-men which canvassed the strike vote and found it to be overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout. in favor of a walkout.

and found it to be overwheimingly in favor of a walkout. The announcement practically de-stroyed the last vestige of hope for peace, as there is believed to be it-tile likihood that the carriers will consider the opening of negotiations. Pending the result of such negotia-tions, the unions demand the con-tinuation of payment of wages now in force, the restoration of working rules abrogated by recent Labor Board decisions and the discontinua-tion of contracting out shop work. The strike, which Jewell advises the carriers will be "unavoidable" unless these demands are granted at once, will include the shop crafts unions, the railway signal men and the stationary firemen. Estimates place the number of men affected at once a 1200.000 place the number of men affected close to 1,200,000.

East Texas Selling Tomatoes. Jacksonville, Texas.—In addition e its growing importance in volume o output, the East Texas tomato bel is attracting increasing interest in the matter of quality of yield. quality pack as an outstanding chan acteristic of the East Texas product is being especially stressed by th Texas Tomato Growers' Exchange the central co-operation sales of zation of the farmers through a large amount of the tomatoes keted from this section are sold, good effect of this preachment

THE STAR JOB SHOP ELIZA & HAYNIE GILLULAND, Proprietors Baird, Texas	sets. Crystal sets receive the signals, but for some reason they are very weak and indistinct. "Second—No set should be used on this system without air or oil filled condensers, placed in series with either the antenna circuit or the ground circuit.—preferably in the antenna circuit. "Third—A fuse not heavier than one-half ampere should be used in series and just ahead of the antenna connection. "Fourth—An ordinary separate de- tachment plug—1. e., one with two blades connecting the two separate haives of the plug—1s used. Only one wire is run from this plug, the other binding screw left undisturbed. This single conductor wire should be tong ingenough to reach from a handy electric light socket to the table where the	that with the ground connection. fuses will be blown in the house cuit and the whole house left with- light. Operators should also be eful about making contact them- tes bodily with the electric light e and ground at the same time, in er to avoid shock." ccording to an announcement by E. D. Shurter, chairman of the versity of Texas interscholastic tag. the subject for debate by bodis in the league next year will the following proposition: "Re- red, that a constitutional tax of se mills, equitably apportioned, uid be levied for the support of state institutions of higher edu- on in Texas, and that supplemen- r appropriations by the legisla- should be prohibited."	those particular shipping points in the belt that sent out initial cars of
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

OUTSIDE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY: One Year... Six Months\$2.00 1.25 hree Months. (Payable in Advance)

The idea that American ships, flying the American flag, are not subject to the dry laws of the country after they pass the three mile limit is an absurdity and wont stand, is our guess. If American owned ships, flying the American flag, are not subject to the laws of the country at sea, then to what country are our ships ammenable? Perhaps each ship is an independent nation. What absurdity.

se proud of their work in wiping out and pleasure of accompanying forty or fifty men at work in the great number of Abilene boosters to coal mines as they did the day after E. Ferguson and party, who were the deed was committed. The cold then on a tour of the West to locate facts, as drifted out at first, were unbelievable. As it dawned upon the outside world that one of the most strocious crimes ever committed in America had been staged in cause of the universal condemnation of wholesale murder committed there. Bloody Willismson County s stigms upon it for all time. The American people wont stand for such things.

Barry Miller, campaigning for Senator Culberson, says every Dem ocrat who agrees with Mr. Ousley on taxing raw materials, should go over to the Republican party. If they did, Culberson and all the balance of the candidates on the Democratic ticket would be so badly defeated that they would not know they were ever in the race; and if every Democrat who agrees with Clarence Ousley that all kinds of imports should be taxed and discriminate in favor of none should vote for Ousiey in the first primary, he would lead the next highest man by at least one hundred thousand majority, and win hands down in

ly, but he voted against's tariff on raw material; but, as he has not been in Texas for ten years, so claimed, he seems to be out of

the people he has represented in the Senate for twenty-four years and he don't discuss the tariff. Earl Mayfield appeals for support on his pro hibition record (that Strong and ilies being present. Thomas both say is rotten) and be-

cause he favors lower railroad rates. He is mum on the tariff. Ousley wants to go to the Senate and among other things favors a

as well as the North, and Barry Mil- wedding march, and Miss Bess Latler, speaking for Culberson, says imer and Mr. Raymond Foy entered Ousley's ideas on the tariff are Republican, If so, Morris Sheppard, Foy and Mr. Latimer, Rev. Chas. Callen Thomas's brother-in-law, is A. Loveless performed an impressive Republican, because his vote on the tariff agrees with Ousley's ideas.

It is a mixed up affair and some one is liable to be elected whom one third of the Democrats in Texas do the crowd, the bride and groom left not agree on the taritf, the most vital issue in this campaign.

MISS WREN FOY MARRIES

The wedding of Miss Wren Foy and Mr. James Robert Latimer was touch with public sentiment with solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy, Wednesday, July 5, 1922.

It was a quiet home affair, with only a few close friends of the fam-

The living room was beautifully decorated with white daisies and ferns. At aine o'clock Mrs. Ross Williams sang, "At Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Holmes, tariff which will be fair to the South after which Mrs. Holmes began the the living room, followed by Miss ceremony, during which soft music was played.

After congratulations were offered and kodak pictures were taken of in a car for Graham, and from there on to Fort Worth and San Antonio for a few days and then on to their

The out.of.town guests present were: Mrs. Latimer, the groom's mother, and Misses Bess and Bertha Latimer, his sisters, and Mr. Bill Latimer, his brother: Miss Bernice Foy. of Ft. Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, of Eastland; Mrs. Frank Austin, of Fort Worth, Mr. Raymond Foy, of Dallas; Miss Lola great reservoir in the mountains Curry, of Breckenridge; Miss Winme Yates, of Fort Worth.

The bride wore a beautiful navy blue Tricotine suit, gray Duvetine hat and gloves, with beautiful corsage bouquet of pink rose buds and white bride's flowers. After the wedding the bride threw her bouquet to the girls, and Miss Bess Latimer proved the lucky one.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE PROGRAM

The following program will be rendered by the Intermediate League at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 4 o'clock: Subject: How to Get the Blees. ng of Freedom. Leader: Louise Bell. Song: No. 233. Roll Call. Scripture Lesson, John 8:31-36: Louise Alvord. Prayer: Leader. Song: No. 204.

Duet: Jeraldine and Jeneva Greenrock.

Ross. Talk, The Source of Release: Sa-

Talk, Highest Freedom: Adrian Res.

Sentence Prayers. Announcements.

Benediction.

NOTICE. SHERIFF SALE

majority, and win hands down in the second; but they will not all vote their sentiments on the fariff issue. Many will vote for each candidate on other than the tariff issue, while not believing in their views on the



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AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1922

Resources

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Stocks and other Securities	580.00
Other Real Estate owned	. 7,200,00
Banking House and Fixtures	7,490.00
U. S. Bonds	27.000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	.2.250.00
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	146.836.32
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00

ABILENE'S GREAT WATER SYSTEM bome at Hebbronville, Texas.

Tho people of Abilene are justly proud of their splendid water system, that insures that enterprising city against another water shortage in the most severe drouths ever known in this section of the State. It required grit and determina tion and near five years to build the west of Buffalo Gap. In 1917 the

Berrin people do not seem to be others from Baird, had the privilege a picnic tendered Governor James a branch of the A. & M. College.

The picnic was held on the proposed site of the great reservoir, now a reality, then only a dream. Abilene won the location for the College, but lost it through unfair Herrin, Illinois coal mines, the public recoiled in horror. No won-people of Abilene went ahead among der the people of Herrin are sore he- many discouragements and hard times and built the dam as originally promised Governor Ferguron and party they would do, and the editor of The Star rejoices with the people has won a name that will remain as of Abilene over their splendid success in completing the great reser-voir, which the late Spring rains have filled to overflowing.

From Tuesday's Abilene Reporter the following information is gath-ered about Lake Abilene: Location: Seventeen miles south of Abilene in Mountains near Buffalo Gap. Built and owned by the City of Abi-Total length of dam: One and one-quarter miles. Maximum height of dam: Fifty-six and one-fourth feet. Present capacity: Six billon gal-Ultimate planned capacity: Seventeen billion gallons. Total area covered by lake water: Eight hundred acres.

Depth of water at spillway: Forty-five and a half feet. Altitude of water valve: 2,015.45 feet. level at outlet

Altitude of Abilene at T. & P. Rail-way Station: 1,718 feet.

Delivery of water to city by all gravity flow through 50,000 feet of 18-inch cast iron pipe, one mile of set-tling basins and 35,064 feet of 20-inch

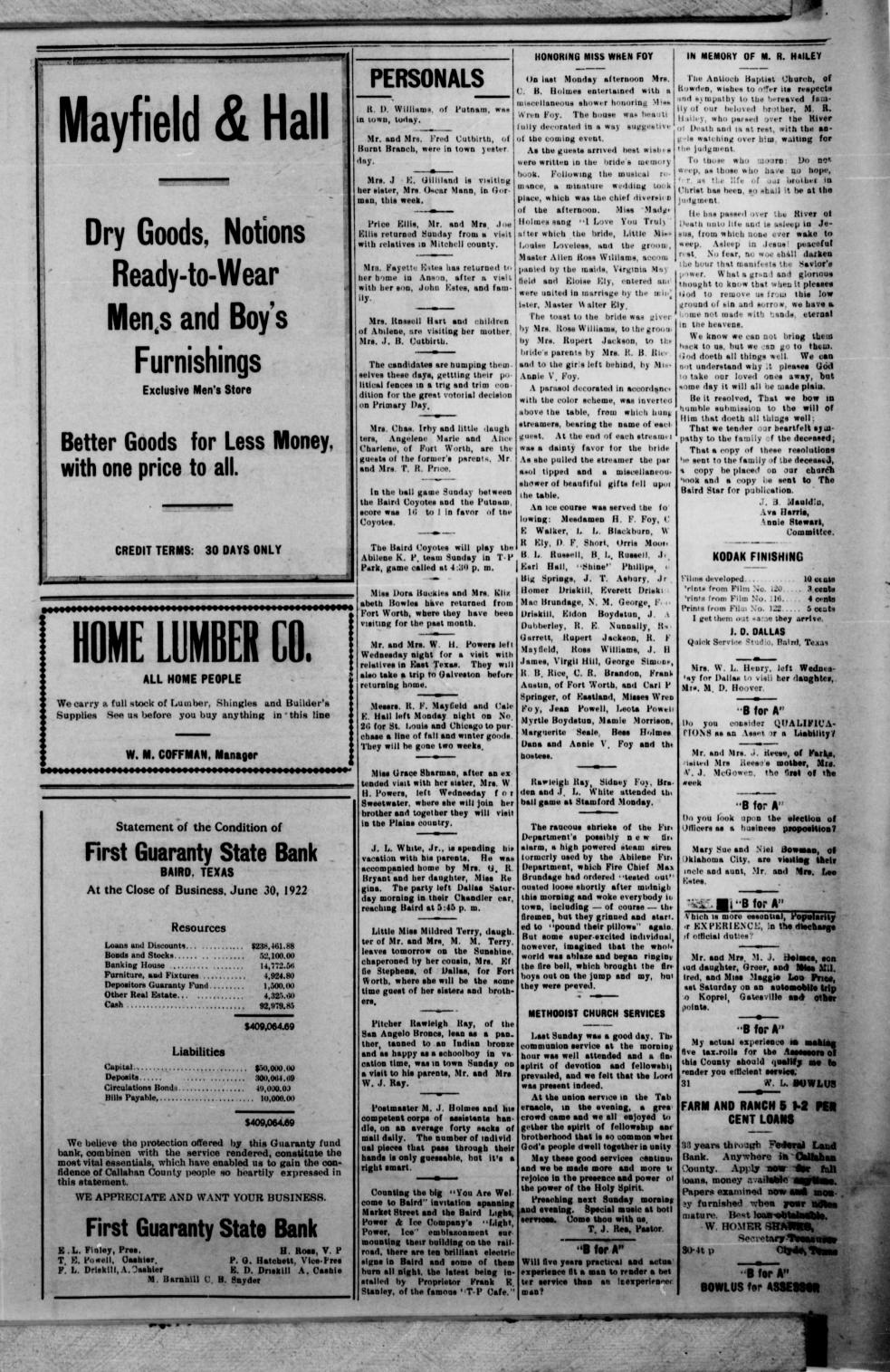
Talk, Chains that Bind: Hugh

lome Alexander,

Reading: Jacquine Stephens.

Song: No. 208.

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE BAIRD STAR



Sam Gilliland	Berlin.—With his mother sitting be side him. pleading with him to tell the truth. Werner Teschow broke down and confessed to the ploice that he drove the death car from which	station nearest the violating amateur could be notified and the source of trouble stopped. Now the fans in England are	the agricultural industry would suf- fer. First Peaches Sell at \$3 per Bushel. Tyler, Texas.—According to E. C.	with several small insulators. Wherever possible run action wires at right angles to electric light wires. The lead wire should be the size of the combined number of	
Tin Work, Plumbing Gas Fitting, Electric Wireing, Gas Stoves, Gas Lights, Bath Tubs, Sinks		having a hard time with their air. According to a report from England there are only 3,000 authorized amateur operators in the United Kingdom. The Lon- don Dally Mail states that the reason for the art's tardy growth is the fact that "ham- pering and senseless restric- tions in this country prevent	Butterfield, manager of the Continen- tal Orchard Company, located near Winoma in Smith County, from twenty to twenty-five cars of peach- es will be sbipped from this one orchard this season. Two cars which have already been shipped sold for \$3 per bushel and were of the Hiley variety.	wires in the aerial. Gas piping makes a poor ground, but the cold water pipe ground is excellent. A crystal detector is never as efficient as a vacuum tube detec-	
PHONE 224 BAIRD, TEXAS	New Cases in Griminal Court. Austin, Texas.—Sixteen cases have been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals since the court adjourned for the term on June 23. Of these new cases five are appeals in cases where there have been convictions of violations of the liquor laws of the State.	wireless amateurs from getting practice. The old fogies of the army and navy air forces are afraid of the smateurs and use their influence in having the postoffice authorities impose im- possible and vexatious restric- tions that limit the field."	Tariff Commission Plan Indorsed. Chicago, III.—J. Phillip Bird, presi- dent of the Manufacturers' Associa- tion of New Jersey, speaking to the National Grange and Farm Bureau Federation convention here, urged the indorsement by those organiza- tions of the Freilinghuysen amend- ment to the peuding tariff bill.	a broadcasting station indeer one wire aerials about 40 feet long stretched from room to room, are generally satisfactory with erystal detectors.	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the following announcement, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary For Congress, 17th District:

Jas. B. Dibrell, Jr of Coleman, Texas

OUSLEY TALKS ON LIVE TOPICS

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and the collection of debts due us; to the credit situation and the need for a system of finance that will enable us to produce and market our crops without burdensome interest charges or depressing congestion; to the in equity of a tariff system that puts its burdens upon consumers and confines the inevitable benefits to man ufacturers.

"We are facing a prospect of fam prices for the yields of this year. Let us see to it that our foreign markets are open, that our financia accommodation is ample, that our profits are not absorbed in taxes that inure to the benefit of manufactur. ing regions. Let us be done with old issues that are settled beyond revival and put our minds upon new issues, that affect us in our daily Lives as laborers, as farmers, as merchants and bankers. Let us see how national policies will affect our business. Our liberties are fairly safe, our spiritual welfare is in the keeping of our churches, but ou: prosperity is a matter of our own industry, our own intelligence and sound, economic statesmanship.

"The European war is over: we all supported the President: we were att loyal and active in our several spheres-Culberson in the Senate and the rest of us out of it. Neither he nor any of us deserve any credit for doing our patriotic duty. The man who claims a reward for serving Lis country in the Senate or out of it is a beggar. What is his fitness for the next task before us? That is the question. The United States Senate is the workroom of the nation's hired men and the only true qualification for admission-besides integrity-is the ability to labor at \$2,191 44 mileage each Congress the nation's tasks.

the European war that now confronts us-the business collapse, the industrial and commercial crisis, the distress of our families, the payment of ington our debts, the recovery of prosperity.'

SENATORIAL KALEIDESCOPE IN TEXAS IS CHANGING RAPIDLY

Hon. Scott Fulton, of Van Alstyne, in a press interview given out mately win, for other members will the other day, was of the opinion take courage and help me, when that the United States Senatorial they learn that the people will back Kaleideoscope in Texas is changing a member in such fights." very rapidly. He said:

"Thinking men have begun to re. alize that if the affairs of our great State are to become normalized and prosperity restored, the real leaders of Texas must take more interest in matters political and place in office the Mt. Vernon Optic Herald, says men of ability and understanding. return to le conclusions have formed after dis-cussing the patter with leading citi-zens of North Texeas." ers, the fills, and the far horizon with a profound sense of his own hit there is in the vast scheme of thing-and yet have faith, hope and cour age, which is the root of every vir Among other things Mr. Fulton said: "I am thoroughly convinced that Clarence Ousley is the strong-cst man in the race today for United States Senator. His real strength was not manifest until a month or so ago because friends of his oppo-nents had been busy passing the word thize with men in their around that he might not be able to win. Now, everywhere, since it is conceded that Ousley is the man 'who is winning', you can hear many influential men who were for-merly oniet on the ambiect expressmany influential men who were for-merly quiet on the subject, express-ing their preference freely for Clar-make friends and keep them; and above all to keep friends with him ence Ousley

Unionel Ousley and insisting that be is not only the best fitted, but most tamiliar with the vital problems that now beset our State and the needed remedial legislation.

...Senator Culberson's failure to show hunself to the people of Texas, or to deliver a single oral argument before the Senate for many years is torcing many of his faithful sup porters to reluctantly conclude that ne is so out of touch with the present day needs of our State as to be meli

gible "Likewise the boom of Mr. Cut len Thomas has reached its greates limit and is gradually collapsing, a his socialistic views are expressed in his public utterances and passed from mouth to mouth

"And, while Mr. Mayfield advoeates no further grants of State pow ers to the Federal Government, ye his conservatism is of too recent ori gin and his past political thought o too unsound a nature to permit of a growth of his supporters to that de gree which would enlist a majority of the votes at a run-off primary."

BLANTON'S PLATFORM

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1920, showing the enormous rents being paid by our departments and nureaus, and specifying the office space then vacant in Government hui dings, caused the Shipping Board to move from rented build ings, thus saving \$558,278 40 an qual rept on that bureau alone Ms nvestigation showing that the Gov -rnment was employing 1,128 shifts of guards to watch 376 scattered iquor warehouses, caused the pres nt proposed move to concentrate and save millions.

"I have fought all graft, from the patty items that benefit Congress men to the \$800,000,000 grafted by the Shipping Board. We can never stop big graft until we stop indulging in all petty graft ourselves. have fought against the Treasury paying the losses of members' res surante; against paying the sala ties of our barbers, bathroom atendants and body rubbers; frerips to Panama: against members receiving cedar, pine and oak chests igainst world junketing; agains our bachelor members drawing igninst the stationery allowance of

"It is the economic aftermath of \$375 per Congress being spent for all purposes: against taxing the peo. ple to pay for pleasures, school priv deges and cheap taxes in Wash

> "This has displeased the money pending leaders whose yoke I won wear. They have tried to put m out and discredit me. If I am put out, all of these abuses will con tipue But if the people will only stand behind me, my fights will ulti

WHEN IS A MAN A MASON?

To the question, "When is a man a Mason?" John Fort Newsom, in "When he can look over the rivers, the hills, and the far horizon age, which is the root of every vir

"When he can be happy and high minded amid the meaner drudgeries ot life

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"When star crowned trees and the glint of subshine on flowing waters subdue like the thought of one much loved and long dead.

.. When no voice of distress reaches his cars in vain and no hands seek his aid without response.

When he finds good in every faith that helps any man to lay hold in divine things, and see majestic meanings in life, whatever the name of that faith may be.

"When he can look into a way side puddle and see something be yond mud, and into the face of the most forlorn fellow mortal and see comething beyond sin.

"When he knows how to pray, how to love, how to hope.

"When he has kept faith with himself, with his fellowman. with his God; in his heart a bit of a ong; glad to live and not afraid to die,

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EASTERN STAR PIN LOST-A Brge round Eastern Star pin, loss Wednesday night somewhere between my home and Presbyteriao Church Reward for return to Mrs. H. A. Lones.



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- F. S. Kelly, Mechanic, Texarkana Texas.
- C. D. Johnson, General Agent. El Paso Teaxas.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable Callahan County, Greeting:

F. paper published in your County, it there be a newspaper published in your County, it there be a newspaper published in the 42d Judicial District; but it there be no newspaper published in the 42d Judicial District; then in a newspaper published in the 42d Judicial District; then in a newspaper published in the nearest District in the 42d Judicial District; to appear and answer this petition at the extreeular term of the Count that Defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition. Say wherefore Plaintiff and he asks service of Citation by Publication. Wherefore Plaintiff prays the Court that Defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition. and that he next equilar term of the Count that Defendant and said petition alleging:
Plaintiff represents to the Court that Plaintiff and w. E. Rofon is Defendant, and said petition alleging:
Plaintiff represents to the Court that the same.
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and said petition alleging: Plaintiff represents to the Court that beretofore, to-wit: On or about the 6th day of January, 1922, this Plain. tiff and G. W. Fry, at the special in-stance and request of D-fendant, loan-ed him the sum of \$256,00, in consid-eration whereof the Defendant then and G. W. Fry the said sum of \$256, in two or three days from said date. That thereafter wards, tor a valuable The serve your many warss-in business

Morley, and that the whole of said \$256.00 is now due and payable by the Defendant to the said Earl Morley. That said sum of money is long past due and unpuid and the Defendant, though often requested, has hitherto failed and refused and still refuses to pay the same, or any part thereof, to Plaintiff's damage \$300.00. That the Defendant is a pon-resi-

the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Baird, this the 13th day of June, A D. 1922. Grady G. Respess, Clerk, 30-4t County Court, Callaban County, Texas.

That thereafterwards, for a valuable consideration, the said G. W. Fry he had in said \$256 00, so loaned by the Plaintiff and G W. Fry to De-fendant to the Plaintiff herein, Earl



and seeks to know, to forgive and

"When he knows how to sympa, thize with men in their sorrows, yes even in their sins; knowing that each man fights a hard fight against many odds.

self.

"When he loves flowers; can hunt "When he loves flowers; can hunt the birds without a gun; and feels the thrill of old forgotten joy when he hears the langhter of a little Action" on Page Six. "When he loves flowers; can hunt

A crystal detector cannot be satisfactorily amplified. Insulate ends of aerial wires with several small insulators Wherever possible run aerial wires at right angles to electric light wires. The lead wire should be the

size of the combined number of wires in the aerial.

Gas piping makes a poor ground, but the cold water pipe ground is excellent.

A crystal detector is never as efficient as a vacuum tube detecfor no matter what instruments are connected to it.

Within three to five miles from a broadcasting station indoor one wire aerials about 40 feet long stretched from room to room, are generally satisfactory with crystal detectors.

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