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in Europe of Mr. David Law-Lawrence, to receive a daily certainty that the new high Robert T. Small, The Advance use by that date. has been quietly negotiating with the Consolidated Press Association with a view to number of newspapers that the compensating its readers for League of Nations is dead. But their disappointment by the this is not the first time that the failure of the Small dispatches editors have killed it and The to materialize.

ceive the Small dispatches ation. while Mr. Lawrence was in Europe or on his way home on changed, it is no great wonder the Leviathan was due to a that America was so long in rec misunderstanding on the part ognizing her. of one of the Consolidated Press Association's relay stations.

Having that much settled, The Advance hastened to accept the suggestion of the Consolidated Press Association that the Small dispatches be now accepted for such a period as this newspaper promised its readers in the first place that it would receive and print The fact that the new them. service begins today, just when there are so many events of wide importance to be covered that Mr. Lawrence's daily dispatch particularly needs supplementing, is highly pleasing to us and, we hope, will prove equally as gratifying to our readers.

Meantime The Advance has planned a surprise for its readers in the way of another regular feature supplementary to its Associated Press and Consolidated Press news This feature begins service. Friday of this week, and Advance readers may accordingly look for it in the next issue of The Advance.

The lady who advertised her husband as a slave gets in the newspapers not because of the condition to which she had reduced her mate but because she is willing to tell the world of her conquest.

TIMELY	TOPICS
Electric Fans	\$5.00
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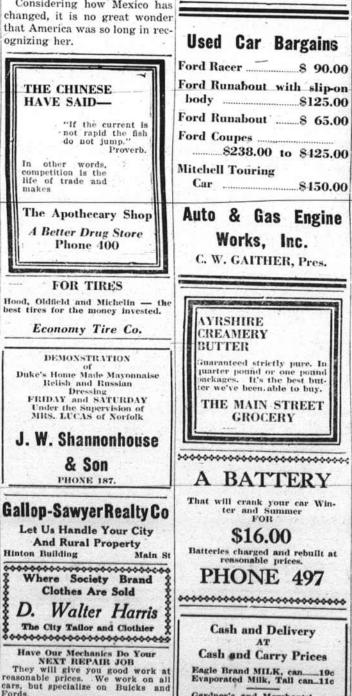
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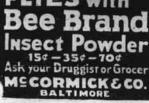
Mrs. S. B. Harris and Mrs. Nora R. V. Lamb, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. Ida Steger, Mrs. A. D. Bray, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Sadie Sawyer and Miss Eliza Pritchard. At the close of the busi-ness session of the class, dainty re-freshments were served.



Patrons and friends are asked not to forget the lawn party tonight at Mrs. J. A. Scott's on Shepard street for the benefit of Calvary Baptist Sunday school.

Mrs. Laura Chitty and son, and Miss Agnes Bartlett are visiting rel-atives at Carthage.

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FOR SALE-SEVERAL MODERATE priced homes on Parsonage, Pearl, Grady, Greenleaf, Glade, Bell, Beech, First, Second and Third streets. Alavacant lots on Main. Cherry, Ced-ar, Maple, Oak and Holly streets, Price and terms reasonable to in-suré quick sale. W. E. Dunstan Sept. 5, 7, 10. STOP! WORRYING ABOUT EARLY trains. Use Edgar's Bus Line, \$3.00 Round Trip. Phone 58. Se.4-10-pd

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