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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1918.

Don't forget that this is Mother's Day.

Berlin has repudiated Colyn. Reckon it will now do the same to Quidde.

If the Germans are still making use of their Zeppelins they keep the machines at a safe distance from their enemies' view.

From the report of the acreage and condition of wheat in this state it looks like the Tar Heels will not have to depend entirely on cornbread next the fishing boats attacked by the Ger-

The Greensboro Record says it has been suggested that there is an organized band of auto thieves. It says recent occurrences indicate that such at the hands of Germany's forces. It

prices indicate confidence of the purchasers in the country's financial to accede to the demands as to condition.

Don't reckon Professor Heron will be pestered by any more German secret peace agents after they read of what the professor handed out Herr Quidde.

The saddest and at the same time remarkable thing about Russia is that among her many millions of people there is no one capable of becoming a leader of the people.

"The world is determined to expunge the word kultur from the dictionary," says The News and Ob-Rather it is going to force Germany to strike the word out of its dictionary.

That's good news the ordnance department gives out, that every Ameri can soldier who goes to France is properly armed; that there are enough rifles and machine guns to go

Lloyd-George's face-about frontal attack on his political enemies must have taken them completely by surprise. He won an easy fictory over them. They were whipped almost before they knew the fight had begun.

have leisure to come down and help Wilmington make it a state gala day.

You can bet it did not take long for news to get to Germany of what Secretary Baker said about there being more than a half million of American soldiers in France. there will hardly be any mention of it in the German newspapers. The officials will want to keep that information from the people. The same may be said of the anouncement that a million and a third men have been called to the colors.

In such times as these men must measure up to higher standards than ordinarily, if they wish to be considered as doing their duty. The Charlotte News puts it this way: "The war savings stamp campaign puts another test to this community. The measurement being taken of a people in these times is not the measurement of what they do in any single thing, but what they do in all the should be to get more heaven into enterprises so essential in the win- people rather than more people into

### COLLEGE GIRL FARMERS.

The girls of Randolph-Macon colege are going to show what southern women can do in the way of farming. They are enthusiastic in the plan which has been formed for them to 44 give this demonstration and they are this country. Much more was in-work with vim and determination that will insure success.

The college announces that arrangements have been made with the owner of a large farm in the Lynchburg section for the college girls to make their experiment on his land. They will live in a cottage on the

farm and besides working in the farmer's crop they will have a threeacre tract of their own which they will cultivate entirely by themselves. In this undertaking the girls disdain any sordid hopes of gain other than enough to pay their board bills. For their work on the farmer's crop they are to be paid eight cents an hour with possibility of a raise to ten cents if they make good. Those who offer for the work will have to stand a rigid physical examination. None will be allowed to become a member of the party whose physical condition does not show that there will Frost, Green and Kohn, Inc., 225 Fifth be no bad results from her taking up a frolic or a social summer outing; that they mean to work to show what they can do on a farm.

We hope they will stick to their work till harvest time, but there will be more than one who will wish she had kept out of it.

#### THE KAISER'S VICTORY.

While Holland was debating the question of allowing Germany to use her canals for transporting sand and gravel and just a few days before she gave in to the demand, German airplanes made an attack with machine guns on Holland fishing boats. The day before Holland surrendered to Germany the occupants of one of man airplanes were rescued and Mr. D. L. Gore and while it is statement as to the attack were verified by the condition of the boat. Dutch fishermen have suffered before looks as if this attack was timed with the idea of its effect on the govern-Something is having a good effect ment at The Hague, to impress it stock market. Advancing with a realization what might be expected should the government refuse transportation on the inland canals of the country. However this may be Holland yielded within the next twenty-four hours, and we can imagine the kaiser gloating over the victory of his airplanes over the Hollanders and repeating his words of a former occasion, "The god of battles directed. We have been his instruments and are proud of it."

## THE POTATO QUESTION.

The potato question seems to be one which will not down. It is ever with us whether the potato stays or not. It continually bobs up in first one form and another. If the potato is not worrying the people the potato is doing the plague stunt. There are two leading phases of the potato question which attract most attention-producing potatoes and how to get rid of them after produced. As

to this The Washington Times says: "The government of this country urges its citizens to use potatoes wherever possible in place of other food. One years ago potatoes cost That they should lose no opportunity twelve, fifteen dollars, and more per barrel. The public complained bitter-

y. Everybody wanted potatoes.

"Farmers were implored to plant potatoes enough. They responded promptly. And now for lack of co-Wilmington ought to celebrate in ordination and co-operation on the grand style on the day the first keels part of the public, there is a glut of are laid in her new shipyards. This potatoes, a great stock of valuable food that will be lost unless the pubwhen people from all sections will lic will show patriotism and common sense and in its choice of food give preference to potatoes."

> A city war gardener who is new at the business wants us to tell him why the weeds grow so much faster than his vegetables and how is the best way to counteract this. The best way is to anoint them with elbow grease very frequently, and put it on

The news from Russia is that the situation. We would think the Russians had gotten used to that by this much worse than they have been for own and other countries.

educational facilities it should be remembered that education without Christian training is a menace to so-

The chief aim of the churches

# THE PREMIER'S SUCCESS.

The result of the contest between the British ministry and the opposition which was brought to a close by the decisive victory of the premier was awaited with great interest in volved than ordinarily in an effort of the opposition to force the administration out of office. The fear that Lloyd-George would be defeated on the decision in the house of commons caused much uneasiness in this country. Of the attempt to overthrow the premier The New York

"The overthrow of Mr. Lloyd-George, if it had been accomplished, would have been accomplished in part because of dissatisfaction with the unification of the allied armies under General Foch That would have been only one of the causes; but the inevitable result of the overthrow would have been a feeling of doubt as to how far that unification would permitted to go, how long it would be allowed to last. The effect of this on the military operations would have been to create irresolution and uncertainty. The overthrow would have been accomplished in part by the desire of other political parsuch work. The girls say this is not ties to hold office; and if had been accomplished the armies would have Robesonian been inevitably influenced by the knowledge of what Mr. Lloyd-George's successors stood for. They would have known that these successors are, to say the least, no more skilled in conducting a war than is the present ministry; they would were certainly greater than any for which Mr. Lloyd-George can blamed, and they would not have found their tranquility increased by the knowledge."

#### A WAY IS OPEN.

The Dispatch this morning is publishing another communication from subject somewhat different from the one sent us several weeks ago by the same gentleman, the line of demarkation between idleness, which he discussed in the former article, and the proper training of children in today's letter, is rather dim except to the person with the finest developed analytical sense of technicalities. The two subjects are linked by a common tie of cause and effect, and the broad blanket of generalities cover them both with considerable nicety.

There are few more able than Mr. Gore to get at the root of our present day needs, and his observations are worthy of serious consideration. There is no argument against the position he takes with regard to the proper training of children, as it is plain truth stripped of social camouflage. Just as the children of today are trained, just so will be the men and women of tomorrow. Proper parental guidance of the youngster will develop the type of citizenship necessary for the future welare of the nation. Teach the child the habit of usefulness and he wil lbecome a useful citizen. Teach him idleness. and you will turn loose upon the community a loafer.

In this connection, it is not out of place to call atention to the appeal issued by the government officials through the department of educaion urging that the boys and girls do their bit toward winning the war and relieving the suffering caused by it. for the education that will prepare them for intelligent, virtuous living, for economic production, and for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship after the war, is no less important. True patriotism demands both. For five million school boys and girls from nine to fourteen years of age in city, town, village and suburban communities both are easily possible through home gardening under the intelligent direction of the school,

people will co-operate to this end. By the use of their afternoons and Saturdays and a very considerable portion of their vacation days, these boys and girls may easily prouce an average of fifty dollars worth of vegetables, fruits and poultry—a total of \$250,000,000. With a little help from their older brothers and sisters, the total may easily be increased to \$500,victory for the cause of freedom, and time. Conditions there can't get life and health for the people of our

if school officers and teachers and the

The latest preposterous claim the While we are so bent on improving Germans advanced is that to Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. The next. thing we know they will be saying George Washington was theirsjust because it is said Frederick the Great once gave him a sword.

> Don't you know those American soldiers received an ovation as they marched through London.

## With The Editors

Sampson Democrat: Well, we never expected to have to go into an oldtime fight against the blockade business in Sampson county. Even yet it is hard to realize that our people have permitted the menace to reach its apparent proportions, but the evidence, now that we have turned our attention that way, is sufficient to justify the conclusion that disgraceful conditions exist right here in the good old town and county. It is unpleasant to have to realize it and unpleasant to have to take active personal and editorial steps to suppress the evil, but the job seems imperative.

Government Locks in Commission. Robert C. Merritt, assistant engigovernment locks on the Cape Fear ities for the army officers.—Asheville river, one at Browns Landing, two Times. miles below Elizabethtown, and one at Kings Bluff, 39 miles above Wilmington, which were temporarily put out of commission during a recent condition again, and navigation is now possible through these locks for for the sum of \$6,000, for the purpose all boats as formerly.-The Robeso-

Farm-Life School Discontinued. It is a surprising item of news that the farm life school which was established at Philadelphius years ago, has been ordered discontinued by the board of education at the urgent request of the trustees and patrons of the Philadelphus high school, in connection with which the farm life school was operated.-The

New Bern Sun-Journal: When comes down to a question of rapid shipbuilding the United States is on the job. When a country can turn out a 5,000-ton ship in less than one month from one shipyard, there is no denial of the fact that it is showing being done.

the peace and safety of the pation.

cities served by the Bell have signi- acons of ages. We believe the Bible, state, both local and long distance. the absolute need of this advance in anyone, but if you wind up by sayfrom satisfied with the service ren- of the people think it a disgrace to

men for their action Tuesday night in before, and I would say: "Pa, I don't approving the framing of an ordi- know how to do that." He would say: nance that would make compulsory "Get at it, you will never learn any the sterilization by live steam of all younger," and I got at it instanter: A drinking glasses in use at soda foun- person with no moral or industrial tains and cold drink stands in High training, education would be a curse Point. It is a step in the right directo him or her, I think that is the rule, tion and should contribute to the gen- there may be a few exceptions. eral health and safety of the people by causing a decrease in the spread of communicable disease.

# State News

Sampson Over the Top. Sampson has done herself proud. She has gone over the top in the third liberty loan with several bousands to her credit. Now, this means much in a county composed chiefly of rural population and at a time of the year when farmers have their funds involved in the making of the next a crop.—Sampson Democrat.

Special School Tax Carried. The good folks of the Mollie section are rejoicing over the carrying by a good majority, Tuesday, of the the Bunker Hill monument. special tax for school improvement there. This is the third effort to get the special tax in that community, troduced into the administration of and T J. Moore. and the partisans of the measure are the Turkish empire by the establishto be congratulated over the success ment of a council of state. of their efforts. The News-Reporter 000,000-a considerable amount when is informed that the patrons expect to food means strength for the nation, erect a nice new school building at banks suspended, following the fail- Herring, wife of R. H. Herring, whose or longer and they are daily growing Mollie in the near future.—Whiteville ure of the Columbia National bank death occurred yesterday morning at in interest.

> Poor Crop Stands. A great deal of cotton and corn

Water Supply Ran Short. Friday night the big pump that furnished the Seaboard Air Line railway and the Hamlet ice plant with a mil- Col. Wendell Cushing Neville, who navy. Durning has been pitching well known stars, but in Shortstop

any extensive damage.

repaired until Monday afternoon. It would have doubtless been as many weeks but for the kindness of the Seaboard authorities coming to the aid of the Hamlet Waterworks company. Six machinists worked constantly until it was in working shape -Hamlet Messenger.

Jackson County Deserters. Returning from Camp Sevier last light, where he had been to take sev eral alleged deserters from Jackson county, Charles C. Mason, of Dillsboro, deputy United States marshal, found Horace D. Bureece, an alleged deserter from headquarters company Sixth infantry, Chickamauga Park Ga., walking down the street here and arrested him. Bureece is said to be from Jackson county and had een stationed at Chickamauga for some time. neer in charge, advises that the two He will be held by the federal author-

To Build Storage Warehouse. R. P. Watson has purchased from L. Moody a plat of ground 100 by freshet, have been placed in working 260 feet on Jones street, adjoining the A. C. L. property and cotton platform of erecting a tobacco storage ware house there.-Wilson Times.

> Neglecting the Flag. Talk about desecrating the flag, but f it is not a desecration to hang one out and leave it in all kinds of weather, what is it? A nice flag on top of ever." the court house looks mighty nice and patriotic, but when a few rains and heavy winds come the flag is torn to shreds. A new flag was put up there less than a month ago and now it is in rangs.-Lumberton Trib-

#### TRAIN THE CHILDREN.

issues have won and I think it best for said before my own father. I have wasn't so doggone healthy-then speed and that is what this country all of us. So let us now pull together had nothing but kindness, considera- wouldn't eat so much. I eat as much have remembered failures which has done. Uncle Sam has been and we will have good school build- tion and respect. I started at \$6 a every meal as you two together. But shown the necessity of building ships ings, and what is better, will have week. Now I get \$15. But I worked this stomach of mine always seems and building them rapidly and this is good schools. We train our horses, dreadfully hard those first years, and to be hollering. It always has ever mules and oxen to work, as well as try when I wasn't working I was study- since I can remember. Maybe, some to make them behave themselves ing. That is, when I wasn't washing time if I live long enough it will stop. Greensboro Record: Adam didn't while doing it. Are not our children my clothes or cooking over the gas I hope so, anyway! apply for a divorce because there more important than our horses, jet. Why, I almost forgot how to were no divorce lawyers in those mules and oxen? So let the parents and have a good 'time," and she smiled. days. Certain it is had there been teachers train their children morally "Oh. I am so glad I talked to you," Mr. Adam would have petitioned for and industrially as well as educate I exclaimed, impulsively. "I had a a divorce and named the devil as them. If we do this the parents of little trouble when I first started, but co-respondent. But there being no the next generation will be better fit- nothing much. Now I don't have any nice girl works in our building. If way to secure separation. Mr. and ted for motherhood and fatherhood at all. Yet I have no consideration, you and Carrie don't mind I am going Mrs. Adam hiked from Paradise, but than those of the last generation were. no thoughtfulness shown me. My em- to bring her home to supper some did not live happily ever after. But My father said that three brothers mi- ployer is hard as nails. He's like a night. She is older than any of us, it wasn't long until the divorce busi- grated to a certain neighborhood be- great big machine; he works like a but she is very pleasant and nice ness started and it has been on ever tween 1750 and 1775 and one of the dog himself and expects everyone else since and will perhaps be always on. brothers married a good, deeply mor- to do the same. We are like little al, religious, industrious, common screws or nuts on the wheels. We Asheville Times: When the final sense, saving wife, and she had some must keep in good order and grind out touch is put to the sedition bill, the education, too, but the other two were all the work possible for him, or get complaint that there is not sufficient not so fortunate in their marriages out and give him a chance to let some law to control the enemies of this and the posterity of that moral indus-one else do it." country here at home can no longer trious, saving and educated wife has "That's a hard kind of a job, and be made. With the sabotage bill, the proven to be the better citizens, as a it might break you down. If I were internment of alien men and women, rule, ever since, why not? The child, and the sedition bill surely the gov- when born, is like a piece of putty in ernment will be able to curb those the hands of its parents, nurses, teachindividuals who, right here in our ers and preachers. If they are the ginia, 48 years ago today. midst are doing their part against right kind of teachers for the child, the child and its posterity will go down the corridors of time a better. Salisbury Post: Charlotte, too, has stronger and greater man or woman fined up to oppose the advance in the if the children's parents, nurses and telephone rates which the Bell is ask- teachers are bad, their chaildren as a ing the corporation commission the rule will go on down the corridors of right to make. Greensboro and other time worse and worse right on for fied their intention of opposing the so doing we surely believe the Ten raise in the price by this concern Commandments; then why not have which does the chief business of the the Commandments read at least once a week in schools, and held up as a There is evidently a determination on moral guide and at the same time the part of the municipalities to re- have a eulogy on labor delivered. Work sist the advance and the Bell com- surely is an honor to any person. You pany will have to show very clearly may say all the good things about price, and also, we hope, that the ser- ing, "but he or she won't work," you vice will be improved. Salisbury is far kill all you have said. Why do most dered locally, and this is not calcu- work; because their parents and lated to put the public in the proper teachers never trained them to work. I frame of mind to readily accept a do not mind doing any kind of work higher price for service.

do not mind doing any kind of work my parents taught or trained me to do, but mortally hate to do anything I was not trained to do when a child.
When a child, my father would tell High Point Enterprise.—The Enter- When a child, my father would tell prise must commend the city council- me to do something I had never done

> We want our schools to help the parents and teachers make an improved parenthood for the next generation. Commence at the foundation. more to unlearn him than if he never! had been taught anything. Oh, let us start right. Think, talk and act on these lines. Yours very truly.

### A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

D. L. GORE.

March 10, 1918.

One Hundred Years Ago Today. Seventy-five Years Ago Today.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 1893-A large number of western

places the seed failed to germinate German submarine base on Belgium ried to Haden Bluff this morning by afternoon at 4 o'clock by William W. into anything like a reasonable stand. coast, bombarded by British naval boat, and thence conveyed to Cain- Porter, C. S. B., of New York. mem-Tobacco transplanting appears to have forces; British took village of Bulle- tuck chapel, near Currie, where in- ber of the board of lectureship not progressed far enough for the court, in Arras district; president terment will be made in the family the mother church, the First Church floods to do the newly set out plants signed bill appropriating \$273,046,322 burying grounds. The services were of Christ; Scientist, Boston, Mass.

### OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

24 hours, broke down, and was not of marines, with the American expe Reserves.



CHAPTER IX. A New Acquaintance.

ship with a girl in the same build- the other way, but I don't believe ing who worked for another firm. pays to work like that. If She was a quiet, neatly dressed girl sick will they take care about 26 years old. We met in the Then, "It takes all kinds of elevator at first, then we nodded to to make a world, doesn't it each other at lunch. Finally, it got so asked, as we hurried back to work we waited for each other, and sat side I felt encouraged, yet at the same by side often on revolving stools while time a little frightened. I was we ate our lunch.

however, but the day after our talk become of me? I had the small town with Betty I said:

"Did you have any trouble when you first went to work? I mean did the men get familiar with you?"

eyes wide in surprise.

I told her of Betty, her experience -of course, not mentioning her name. Of her beauty, of which she seemed totally unconscious, and of her talks about efficiency.

ways," she remarked. "Oh, she is very bright, very clever, grateful; she tried so hard to learn naturally! She has no education, how-

"It may be true," Alice Newlands (that was her name) said. "Yes, I housekeeper for Carrie and me that know it is true that some men take month. She kept our rooms cleaner advantage of the girls. But it seems than they ever had been before. She hard to believe in view of my own did our errands, buying what few pro. experience. I went to work in the visions we dared try to cook in our office where I am now ever eight rooms; she washed our few clothes years ago. I never have worked any- and in every way tried to help us. where else. I was fresh from a little town. I knew nothing of the ways much she replied: of big cities, or of men. I never in Editor The Dispatch: The election all that eight years have had a word do all I could for you! It makes me is over. The bond and increased tax said to me that couldn't have been sick because it is so little. I wish !

ditionary army in France, born in Vir-Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts, born in Boston, 68 years ago today.

William Alden Smith. United States senator from Michigan, born at Dowagiac, Mich., 59 years ago today. Dr. B. John Balcon Shaw, who recently resigned the presidency of El-

mira college, born at Bellport, N. Y., 58 years ago today. Joseph K. Toole, first state governor of Montana, born at Savannah, Mo., 67 years ago today.

Robert M. Montgomery, presiding judge of the U.S. court of customs appeals, born at Eaton Rapids, Mich., 69 years ago today.

Frank Crane, formerly well known as a preacher, now engaged in journalism, born at Urbana, Ill., 57 years ago today.

Members of the Sudan drum corps are looking forward with a deal of pleasure to the spring ceremonial of Sudan Temple, to be held in Durham May 23, and while the candidates are more dubious and regard the coming event in an entirely different light they too will be in attendance-some 75 strong-and will willingly submit to any indignities that may be heaped upon them. The drum corps will With a child started wrong, it costs leave here on May 22 and return on the 25th. Pullman accommodations have been provided for and everything arranged, insuring a delight-Members of the rum corps who will

go and who will participate in the grand parade include L. C. Robertson, major; C. O. Pinckney, H. R. Gardner, Lieut. H. A. Goldberger, M. 1818-General William A. Nichols, J. Carson, Claude Brock, J. A. Raydistinguished soldier of the Mexi- nor, J. S. Brittain, E. A. Palmgren, can and civil wars, born in Philadel- C. E. Hall, W. C. Vick, F. M. Galphia. Died in St. Louis April 8, 1869. lagher, W. R. Dosher, H. H. Taylor, R. Q Powell, B. F. Brittain, W. P. 1843-Presdent Tyler accepted an McGlaughan, L. B. Scott and Morris invitation to attend the dedication of Caldwell, mascot. Substitutes include C. P. Gorman, Herman Gerdes, E. T. Hancock, P. B. Bell, T. L. 1868-An important reform was in- Hubbard, H. R. Watkins, J. R. Wood,

FUNERAL FOR MRS.

HERRING LAST NIGHT the residence, 419 Wright street, were conducted from the home last night LECTURE AT THE ROYAL ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN WAR. at 9 o'clock by Rev. E. C. Sell, pastor of Bladen Street Methodist A lecture on Christian Science will wil have to be replanted as in many May 12. 1917.—Zeebrungge, the church, and the remains will be car- be given at the Royal theatre this for suport of the army for fiscal year attended by many sorrowing friends and a speaker of rare ability and and the floral offerings were profuse. force. No admission will be charged

Looks as if Brooklyn lost a bangup pitcher when Dick Durning joined the lion and a half gallens of water every was given command of the regiment great ball for the Boston (Maine)

in your place I for something different. HAD struck up a sort of friend- course, better than being bothered

tired all the time. Suppose I should We never had talked of ourselves, get sick, what in the world would girl's fear of a hospital. I though them dreadful places, where no one went unless compelled. I would ser nothing to Carrie and Betty, but "No, why?" she asked, opening her would keep my eyes open and watch the papers. Perhaps I could better myself.

Betty was progressing wonderfully but it meant work, added work to me. It prevented me, too, from practicing for speed in the evenings as I "She seems wise enough in some had been doing. But it was a real pleasure to teach Betty. She was so all posssible, that I felt more than repaid for what I did for her.

She turned out to be a real little When we asked her not to do so

"A nice sponger I'd be if I didn't

"Don't be sorry you are healthy, Betty," I said, thinking of what Alice Newlands had said. "What would be come of us poor girls if we got sick" Then I added, "There's an awfully treat her lovely and look after her

comfort." "What's the address of that firm?" Betty asked. "Me for it!"

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# STUDENTS QUALF

With the coming of Colonel F. H. Fries, director of the sale of war saving and thrift stamps for North Carolina on Tuesday, whose mission is to decorate Wilmington school boys and girls who have rendered conspicuous service in selling stamps, the Hemenway school should be particularly interested.

The Hemenway has more officers of thrift to be deocrated on that day than all the other schools of the icty and county combined. The total amount of sales for the Hemenway exceed that of any other school in the county or city.

Thirty boys and girls in the Hemenway have qualified as "soldiers" of thrift, which designation indicates conspicuous service. Five boys and girls wil receive the award of "captain" of thrift, and two will receive the high distinitcon of "general" of thrift, having passed successively through the stages of "soldier," "cap tain," "major," "colonel;" to "general." The names of the workers are as follows:

Soldiers: Jack LeGran, Dorothy McNair, Lucile Page, Edna North, Robert Platt, Elizabeth Hart, Julia Harriss, Lauretta Shepard. James Bellamy Croom, Hettie James Jordon, Virginia Yopp, Marjorie Bonitz, Alfred Brand, Frederick Bissinger, J. D. Vann, Jr., Allen Ewing. Frances Law, Allen Thomas. Thomas Hawkins, Mary C. Bissinger, Dallan O'Brien, J. J. Cole, Jr., Kenneth Scott. Elizabeth Sloane, Presby Hurst, Louise Dannenbaum, Maud Croom, Esther Silvermann, Donald Koonce, Will Harlee Bordeaux.

Captains: Wilmer Kuck. Elizabeth Silverman, Audrey Williford, Eunice Williams, Frederick Diel. Generals: Everett Huggins, Henry

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES MORNING AND EVENING

"What Would Paul Do Were He Here?" will be the theme discussed by Evangelist Homer N. Rutherford. who is conducting revival services at Seventh and Grace streets, at this "New Testament morning's service. Church" will be the topic of the evening service. The hours are 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and all are invited. The Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie services will continue for two weeks

and all are invited to attend.

The Cubs have lost some of their Hollocher they have a newcomer who is proving a sensation.