A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR-NO. 38.

CISCO BUSINESS OUTLOOK VERY ENCOURAGING

With the announcement of the resumption of work on the \$4,500,000 paved highway program in Eastland county, of favorable prospects of an early return to construction of the dam on Cisco's \$1,000,000 lake, of the breaking ground for the construc-tion of the \$50,000 Christian church CISCO SCHOOLS edifice, and that funds soon will be provided for the completion of the \$200,000 high school building, Cisco business men and citizens are imbued with a new spirit of optimism.

This is reflected in substantial advertising contracts made this week by the Cisco Daily News with local merchants and requests for reservations

with the Daily News the past week ported that they had been successful was that of O. D. Bibby of Every- in securing a relinquishment of the ume in one contract, saved \$432.

appears in today's News.

The Daily News Cookery Page feawill be necessary to print the News Members of the state board of edthis feature.

JOHN S. HART ASKS ANOTHER TERM AS TAX COLLECTOR IN COUNTY

John S. Hart came to Cisco from his announcement as a candidate for strong. Mr. Armstrong presented his ter the settled production period is at re-election to the office of county tax resignation at the last meeting, two tained.

zens here. He taught school in board affairs. He is no Eastland county for 10 years, was for the Mexia oil field.

Bodies of Two Men FIVE HUNDRED and a Woman Found Frozen in the Ice **BARREL WELL AT** KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15. -The bodies of two men and a **CROSS PLAINS** woman were found in a closed automobile half submerged in

Brush creek, in the south part of the city, today. The car apparently had fallen with its occupants from a trestle bridge through the ice in the creek. The bodies were frozen in ice.

TO SAVE MONEY ON BONDS SOLD

The Phoenix & Jackson Webb No. 1 well touched the top of the pay Tucs-day noon, and the well is filling up Superintendent of Schools J. J. with oil. Drilling has been stopped of advertising space for important an- Godbey and Dr. D. S. Rumph, member and casing is being set. nouncements that will appear the of the school board, at a meeting of down at the top of the sand. Keough et al Gooch No. 2 is shut

The largest new contract made the school board Tuesday evening re- NEW SHALLOW FIELD

OPENS NEAR PUTNAM PUTNAM, Feb. 15.-A new shallow field is being opened five miles to the body's Store. Mr. Bibby contracted claim by the state on the interest on north of this place. Henderson & vantage of the discount for that vol- the bonds sold to the state, but for Lane, operators in the Sipe Springs field, are down 380 feet in their new which the state has not paid. test on the J. M. Isenhower tract. The

brought

urths of a mile.

it is said on good authority that 10 or 12 new wells will result. The Stone &

The first page advertisement for This means that the Cisco school shallow fields in Callahan county are Everybody's Store on this contract board will not have to pay the interest daily attracting new investors and op erators who, led by the success on the whole issue of bonds, but only Homer Peeples, in the Putnam field ture which appears every Friday has on the amount which the state has in the county, have been convinced that shallow field operators find plenmet with such cordial support that it paid-a difference of nearly \$10,000. ty of good pay sand in this section. Henderson & Lane are the first op in 8 pages the coming Friday in or- ucation think that the state will pay county, being surrounded by produc erators to test the central part of the der to accommodate the increased de-mand for advertising resulting from months. On the payment of this and cost the Gulf Production company Putnam field, north is the Terry pool money depends the date for starting has shallow wells. On the south of the construction of the Cisco high the new operations is a state three the new operations is a gas section school building. four million feet have been drilled.

The school board at Tuesday night's The gas saud is found at 575 feet. meeting elected Marvin T. Turner to of from 480 to 550 fect, the wells comfill the vacancy on the board caused ing at from thirty to sixty barrels and the the realeration of W. r. Arm, remaining at that figure for several Eastland today, and while here made by the resignation of W. J. Arm- years. The wells continue to flow a

re-election to the office of county tax collector, a position which he has held for one term. He city prevented his suited in two deep tests being under Mr. Hart was born and reared in taking an active part in the school way with several locations announced. Cisco, and is well known to the citi-board affairs. He is now operating in Much attention is being given these tests as nearly all of the larger com-Eastland county for 10 years, was for some time connected with the local The board also passed an order ask-inity of the new holes.

post office force, and is a man who knows what it means to be a laboring to petition the county attorney to ap-point a deputy in Clisco to asist in gas line runs through the center of man, for he has been one ever since point a deputy in Cisco to assist in the county and takes gas from produc he was old enough to work. His work the collection of delinquent taxes. It ers at the rate of \$60 per million feet as tax collector of Eastland county is the duty of the county attorney's Most of the wells average 4,000,000 office to enforce these collections in feet, and pay for the cost of drilling the school districts and with a dominent of operation. has been very artisfactory. office to enforce these collections in . Mr. Hart is about 34 years of age the school districts, and with a deputy in this city, the board thinks, a better opportunity will be afforded for Officers to Put Rum the collection of these back taxes. Hounds on the Trail About four or five thousand dollars of the Lonesome Still of 1920 taxes are still unpaid in the Cisco independent school district, and

about \$35,000 of the 1921 taxes re-

main unpaid. The school board in-

DIVIDE HONORS IN

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

The Cisco Round-Up

Uncle Joe Cannon **Announces That He** Intends to Retire WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .--- Uncle

Joe Cannon, the oldest member of the house of representatives, an-nounced today that he will not be a condidate for re-alection as representative from the 18th Illinois trict.

The Stone & McMurray No. 1 well on the Eakin farm near Cross Plains The former speaker announced his intention to retire from poli-tics. While he gave no reasons drilled into the pay Tuesday morning. Up to 3 o'clock this morning the well had flowed 500 barrels of oil, and it is making one and a half million cubic for his retirement, in a statement to close friends he declared that be feet of gas. It is the best well eve made his decision in the belief that his health and his age made a less strenuous life advisable. in at Cross Plains. The bringing in of this well has caused more excitement in the Cross Plains field than any other development, and

Uttele Joe expects to retire to his home in Danville, Ill., after finishing his present tern

McMurray well extends the cross Plains field southeast about three Girls at Columbia Emoke, But They Do It Outside of School

> NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Smoking by araduate girl sourcents in the teachers' college at Columbia Uni-versity has been baaned on architectural rather than moral grounds, according to Margaret Kilpatrick, president of the student

"The girls here sincke We all do." the soid, "but we do not do it in the hall or in the teoms. They are too small."

Clara Smith Film Ordered Stopped at Lawton, Okla.

LAWTON, Ob., Feb. 13. "Fate," one of the most talked of films ever made which represents Clara Smith in the title role, which was being presented Sunday afternoon for the first time at the moving picture house was stopped by a court injunction before its entire showing. This temporary injunction will be heard in district court here Monday to ascertain whether it will made permanent or dissolved.

Man From Ape Stuff Objected To in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. - The Rov. Dr. John Roach Stratton, leader of the Fundamentalist movement in the Baptist church, has begun a campaign to have



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An automobile accident which might have resulted fatally occurred at the corner of Sixth street and Avenue D about five o'clock Monday morning, when R. R. Murray, driver for the Mobley & Jennings auto line. hit a Buck touring car driven by W. TEXAS IS RICH H. Powell and in which Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hugh H. White were pasngers.

Mr. Powell was coming into Cisco from Breckenridge, and was turning into Avenue D from Sixth street when his car was struck by the service car. in which there were seated the driver and one passenger.

Mr. Powell states that the service

Mr. Powell received minor injuries. and made public tonight. Neither the driver nor the passenger cars were wrecked.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER TO INVESTIGATE MEXIA

tonight for Mexia to confer with Brig- through bucket shop operations. the surrounding country. There is who are either under indictment or no imminent danger of an epidemic of have been arrested, all involving tary problems.

WATERMELON GROWERS

County Agricultural Agent R. H. ern district there are five cases in-Bush reports the formation of a volving \$19,600. In the western dis-Watermelon Growers' Association at trict, seven cases involving \$630,000,

schools.

Affirmed by Court of Criminal Appeals AUSTIN, Feb. 15. - The "empty grave" case of Stonewall

county was affirmed in the court of criminal appeals today. Byrd Jackson Cochran, sentenced to two years for swindling a life insurance company out of \$5,000, must pay the penalty, the court ruled.

FIELD FOR FAKE **OIL PROMOTERS** car was being driven at an excessive has been one of the chief fields of op. of Alexander Howat, the deposed rate of speed and that when his car stopped it was on Fifth street, oppo-site the Huey building. Mrs. Powell was knocked uncon- sands of purchasers throughout the come later, but administration lead-

condition for a period of 30 minutes. piled by the department of justice the scale report had the right of way Neither the driver nor the passenger in the Mobley car was injured. Both A total of \$140,000,000 has been scale committee, was contained in an taken from the people, according to addendum to the report on formal

the department's figures, through wage scale demands, being stated unsales of fake oil stock by reason of der the title of "Policy." After ashe Texas development, through West- serting that operators of Western AUSTIN, Feb. 15 .-- Dr. John H. ern mining stocks, the sales of lands their present agreement with the Florence, state health officer, leaves in the southeastern states and union by refusing to continue point adier General Jacob F. Wolters on the There are pending on Texas federal efforts be renewed to get a meeting sanitary condition of the town and courts 63 cases, involving 111 persons with the operators, in both bitumin-

any kind, he cald this morning, and what the government classed as GOVERNOR TO HOLD his visit will be only to discuss sani- fraudulent stocks amounting to \$10,-429,950. In the northern districts there are

on the dockets 42 cases involving 72 ORGANIZE AT SCRANTON persons. The total sales amounting to nearly \$\$,000,000. In the east-

the oil field section is due to be explained definitely Saturday morning Scranton this week. More than 100 acres have been pledged by 28 grow-being nearly \$2,000,000. egations from all communities of the The department's report shows the

The temporary chairman of the or- total number of cases throughout the county. The invitation to the citizens of ganization is E. Bradshaw and the country to be 480 and the amount of Limestone county to meet here with temporary secretary is Professor money \$140,000,000.

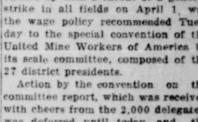
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for a charter.

Schrader of the Scranton Public New York, Chicago, Texas and Mis- the governor "for the purpose of desouri courts have half of this total. termining upon a plan whereby the

Various plans have been brought laws may in the future be properly



MINE WORKERS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15. -Continuance of present wages of soft

MADE BY COAL

STRIKE THREAT

Any movement tending to

EIGHT PAGES

aid the farmer hever fails to

substantially benefit the

merchant.

coal miners and an increase of 20 per cent for the anthracite workers, backed up with a threat of a general strike in all fields on April 1, was the wage policy recommended Tuesday to the special convention of the United Mine Workers of America by its scale committee, composed of the

Action by the convention on the mmittee report, which was received with cheers from the 2,000 delegates, was deferred until today, and the threatened convention fight over the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Texas seating as delegates of the followers scious and remained in a comatose country, according to statistics com- ers, who were non-committal, said

> before the convention. The strike threat made by the

conferences, the report proposed that



MEETING AT MEXIA

MEXIA, Feb. 15 .-- Just what Gov-

ernor Neff has in mind relative to

future law enforcement measures in

and is a man of family.

BEGIN WORK OF UNDERWRITING FAIR FOR CISCO tends to take every re to secure this money.

The organization of a Cisco Fair them on January 22 in lieu of salary association was agreed upon by checks. The school board has made special fair committee appointed by an agreement with the Cisco Bankthe chamber of commerce which met ing company to extend credit pend-ing payment of the state apportion-Tuesday afternoon.

In the plan to sell shares at the ment still due and the collection of rate of \$25 each to the amount of taxes still unpaid. \$2,000. It is estimated that this is the minimum amount which will fi-nance a fair that will be a credit to Cisco. The fair is to be held this fail, the exact date to be set later, and it will take place in the Harrell perintendent Godbey and the business M'DOWALD OUT FOR Park, which was recently purchased maneger, M. D. Odum. Judge J. D. by the school board with the under-standing that it could be used for of town. fair purposes as well as for an athlette field for the high school. The ELKS AND KNIGHTS members of the committee are already at work placing the shares in the association. As soon as the \$2,-000 is raised the association will be

incorporated and a charter secured.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Dry Commissioner Haynes is now considering the installation of a force

tends to take every reasonable action of German rum hounds to scent the moonshiner from his lair. The teachers of the Cisco schools This consideration resulted from are today cashing the warrants given a conference with Director E. H. McClenahan of Colorado.

McClenahan has suggested to Haynes that the department acquire German police dogs, train them to discriminate between the scent of moonshine and the scent of good liquor, and then apply the trail of a lonesome still.

"With such a dog," the Colorado dry agent said, "stills may be scented half a mile away, and will not only lead to capture, but serve to secure search warrants."

JUSTICE OF PEACE IN THIS PRECINCT

The Daily News is authorized to

textbooks dealing with the Darwinian theory excluded from the New York public schools. The Fundamentalists will wage a campaign concerning what they consider the unreliability of the theory of evolution, Stratton said.

CISCO ROTARIANS TO

CONFER ON PROGRAM Tuesday evening the entertainment mmittee of the Cisco Rotary club will go to Eastland to confer with committees from Ranger and Eastland clubs in regard to a program for the "Oil Field Clubs" at the state Rotarian meeting which will be held in Mineral Wells March 27 and 28. The local committee is composed of N. F. Payne, G. C. Richardson and Dr. E. L. Graham. It is proposed that the three clubs in Eastland county go to the state meeting with a county delegation and a county program to be given by oil field Rotarians.

FAUNTLEROY AT

ON WAY TO BERMUDA

two weeks' vacation in Bermuda

Plot is Uncovered to Extort Large Sums

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. -The police are seeking to learn the extent of an alleged conspiracy to extort large sums of money from wealthy Los Angeles business men, which was brought to light when eight men were arrested following a gun battle with federal officers. Detectives are searching for the ninth man, who escaped.

MINISTER TO CUBA RESIGNS

since 1919, has tendered his resigna-tion to President Harding effective practice to a minimum. immediately.

WORK, ENGINEER NEW COURT REPORTER FOR THE NINETY-FIRST

DISTRICT AT EASTLAND GROUND BROKEN FOR AUSTIN. Feb. 15 .- Capt. J. D. Fauntleroy, recently elected state high way engineer, at a salary of \$9,000

EASTLAND, Feb. 15.-T. J Cunpresent the name of J. H. McDonald and assumed his new duties. He an. ningham, who was appointed official as a candidate for the office of Jus- nounced that there will be no change court reporter of the 91st Judicial Dis-

POOL TOURNAMENT tice of the Peace for this precinct, No. 6. Mr. McDonald is well known to the regular Tuesday evening ses. Will appropriate ceremonies, ground the policies of the department nor in the policies of the department nor in the personnel of the varge office "We are going ahead with the work trict a few days ago has resiged and will go to Breckanridge, where he will Broadway for the construction of the new First a coai of \$50,000.

enforced in the county." was today before congress through enactment of NEW YORK(Feb. 15.—Secretary and Mrs. Hughes sailed today for a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda. ing the cituation. The department Wolters, commanding the martial law of justice has expressed itself as in area, at the direction of the governor.

favor of more stringent state laws. From Business Men and stock issuing authority, and that ANOTHER OFFER a standard of uniformity in the states would do much toward elimi-FOR A LEASE ON Cases coming to the federal court **MUSCLE SHOALS** are bitterly fought, and, unless the operations are found to have been

as to make it a clear federal case, convictions are not obtained. The WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Another attorney general does not believe that offer for the purchase of a lease on federal legislation as is being pro- the government's properties at Muscle posed will reach the situation, but regards an effective machinery un- Shoals, Ala., was completed today, der the state laws by which the net and arrangements were made by its WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Boahe W. Long, American minister to Cuba spread would probably reduce the pany, for immediate filing with Sec-

retary Weeks. The company proposes the comple-

Ex-service men in Calcutta, India tion of the Wilson dam without furhave applied to the American Legion ther advances or expenditures by the United States and the outright pur-

chase of the Warrior power plant on the Gorgas river, situated on ground already owned by the company. The properties would be leased for CHRISTIAN CHURCH 50 years.

AT CROSS PLAINS TUESDAY

With appropriate ceremonies, ground OIL MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

THE CONSTRUCTION OF

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS EXECUTIVE AT TEA Mrs. Oliver Harriman (center, seated) National President of the Camp Girls of America, entertaining at an informal tea the representa-tives from all States of the Union, who attended the Second Annual Conference of the organization in New York.



VIEW OF THE CITY OF ROME An unusual and striking picture of the City of Rome as seen from the windows of the Vatican.



FAMOUS BELGIUM ARTIST PUTTING DUTCH QUAINTNESS ON CANVAS

Maurice Sys, famous Belgian landscape painter, who is noted for his quaint and picturesque Dutch water scenes. He is shown here working near one of the canals, which abound in the Netherlands. Mr Sys had made a special study of Belgian landscapes up to 1914, and as his main working place was in Ypres he was forced to leave at the outbreak of the war. He has been at Volendam for the past seven years, and art lovers from all parts of the world come to see his paintings.



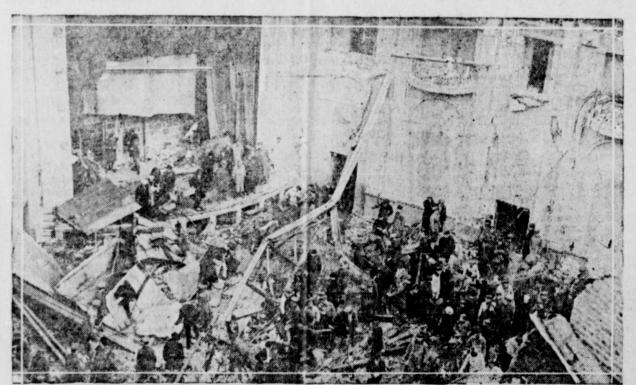
The Prince of Wales on the alert for a tiger to break cover. Accompanying him in the howdah are his loaders. The howdah is the same as that used by King George in 1911.

READY FOR THE TIGER



ENGLISH NOBILITY IN PICTURES

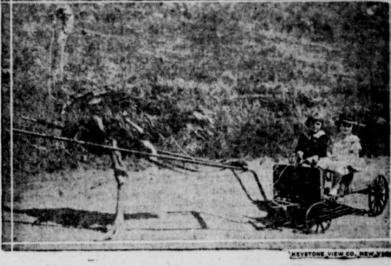
Lady Diana Manners (Lady Duff-Cooper), as "Lady Beatrice Fair" being introduced to King Charles II. in the color film, "The Glorious Adventure," which is shortly to be shown at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London.





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A young Londoner putting his contribution into the collection box outside of the Mansion House, where all London is depositing coins for the Lord Mayor, who will present a suitable wedding gift to Princess Mary in the name of the citizens of London.



A DRIVE WITH HIS BEST GIRL We think the young man in the photograph has a steed and "car" that should win the heart of his fair companion and we'd like to drive out in it ourselves but we'd be careful, knowing the reputation of ostriches, not to put him "on high."



SOLVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IN ENGLAND How ex-soldiers of the English Army are trained for farm work with the aid of a dummy cow.

SCENE OF WASHINGTON'S FEARFUL TRAGEDY The pit of death that was the interior of the Knickerbocker Theater in Washington, D. C. Dead to the number of 95 were taken out and more than 133 were injured.



PRINCE OF WALES GOES GAME HUNTING IN INDIA ng to a tiger shoot. The Prince is seen on the leading "pad" Elephant procession procession



FANCY WORK ON THE SNOW IN SWITZERLAND Two pretty tobogganers pause for a little fancy work on the snow at Murren. They are wearing the very latest Alpine costumes.



A CAT CHAMPION Sunset Invincible, gorgeous cream Persian, which was adjudged the best cat in the United Cat Show recently held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.



ORPHANS ARRIVE ON S. S. PRINCESS MATOIKA ve just arrived at New York



BOY HAS FIVE OCTAVE VOICE

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BOYS' AND MENS' SUITS, at from 25 to 50 per cent LESS THAN TODAY'S WHOLESALE MARKET, and other items as listed. DISLIKE OF

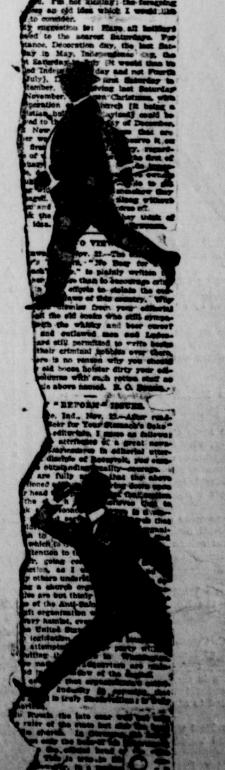
The REASON: We have determined to hereafter concentrate our activities exclusively on the sale of VARIE-TV COODC --- I OT A DI DO

This sale of Silks, Piece Goods and other Discontinued Lines will enable us to make room within a few days for the NEW FIXTURES and the largest stock of Variety Goods and Staples ever shown in Cisco.

There will be no limit to the quantity purchased by any one person.

pening day selections.

FRENCH SERGE. COTTON SERGE Big range sizes and colors, worth \$5, now Big range sizes and colors, worth \$5, Now Assorted sizes; per pair \$ pieces 38-inch wool-mixed French Heavy; per yard 25c CHILDREN'S ALL-WOO	Silks—Piece Goods WHITE SATIN. 1 piece 36-in White Satin, yd.\$1.15 BLUE SATIN 1 piece 36-inch Satin; color blue, per yard\$1.45 SILK POPLIN 2 pieces 36-inch Silk Poplin; colors Navy and Orange; per yard75c SILK JERSEY 3 pieces 36-inch Silk Jersey; colors Black, Pink and Copen; per yard\$1.55 MESSALINE 6 pieces 36-inch Messaline; materi- al is excellent; colors Copen, Old Rose, Canary, Salmon, Black Na- vy; per yard\$1.65 CHARMEUSE 8 pieces 36-inch Charmeuse; colors Navy, Black, Brown; yd\$1.90 SILK CREPE 4 pieces 36-inch Silk Crepe; you must see this material to appreci- ate it; colors Navy, Black, Brown and Seal; per yard\$2.45 JERSEY SILK—38-inch 2 pieces 38-inch Jersey Silk, colors Copen, Brown; per yard\$2.20 GEORGETTE SILK 7 pieces 36-inch Georgette, a well- known material suitable for many purposes; an unusual opportunity to buy; colors White, Rose, Copen, Pink, Beauty Pink, Black and With a set and the set of the set	 WOOL MIXED SERGE. pieces 36-inch wool mixed Serge; colors Wine and Black; yd55c ALL WOOL COATING PLAIDS pieces 58-inch all wool Coating Plaids, assorted; per yard\$2.89 ALL WOOL JERSEY piece 58-inch all wool Jersey; color Purple; per yard\$1.58 ALL WOOL PLAIDSASSORTED pieces all wool assorted Plaids, suitable for skirts; yd\$2.95 ALL WOOL BROADCLOTH pieces 58-inch all wool Broadcloth, best grade; colors Black, Dark Green, Wine Navy and Purple; per yard\$2.95 ALL WOOL WHITE STORM SERGE piece 44-inch all wool White Storm serge; per yard\$1.79 ALL WOOL WHITE STORM SERGE piece 52-inch all wool White Storm Serge; per yard\$2.15 ALL WOOL POPLIN pieces all wool Poplin; colors Na- vy, Wine, Purple, Black; yd. \$1.48 ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE pieces 50-inch all wool French Serge; colors Brown, Red and Wine; per yard\$1.95 ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE pieces 50-inch all wool French Serge; colors Brown, Red and Wine; per yard\$1.95 ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 42-inch all wool French Serge; colors Brown, Red and Wine; per yard\$1.95 ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 42-inch all wool French Serge; colors Brown, Red and Wine; per yard\$1.95 ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 35-inch all wool French Serge; colors Taupe; per yard90c ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 38-inch all wool French Serge; colors Taupe; per yard90c ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 38-inch all wool French Serge; colors Taupe; per yard90c ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 38-inch all wool French Serge; colors Taupe; per yard90c ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE piece 38-inch all wool French Serge; colors Taupe; per yard90c 	BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL HOSE Heavy ribbed; per pair 290 CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS Black Satin; per pair 290 Black Satin; per pair 290 GINGHAM SCHOOL DRESSES Assorted patterns; each \$1.35 Rainy Weather Specials Slicker Suits, guaranteed water proof; black and brown; per suit \$3.00 Ladies' rubbers, strap, 3 to 8; per pair 690 Misses' rubbers, strap, 11 to 2; per pair 690 Men's rubbers, strap; 6 to 10; per pair 640 Men's boots; 7 to 11; per pair \$2.54 Boys' boots; 3 to 6; per pair \$2.12 Children's rubbers; 6 to 11; per pair 580 Medium size, good weight; to close out \$1.00 Menew Oil Mop; each \$90 Sugar and Creamers, quaint Japanese design; set \$90 Sugar and Creamers, quaint Japanese design; set \$1.50	LADIES' VESTS Long sleeve, fleeced, bleached; each WOMEN'S BLEACHED UNION SUITS A very special offering in me weight, suitable for early S wear; sizes 34 to 44; per suit. BOYS' FLAT KNIT UNION SI BOYS' FLAT KNIT UNION SI It will pay you to buy now at special price per suit
Serve cours trav kee and Dark I PICKLALE I KOV'S ALL WAALSHITS	FRENCH SERGE.	COTTON SERGE		Assorted sizes; per pair CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS



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DOTHAN GOSSIP

WOMEN'S NEW FREEDOM. (Breckenridge Democrat.)

OTHER EDITORS

Columns of the newspapers, great present, some coming from Putnam, ond ballot, the now almost forgotten advocate of "Buffaloes." ratified the and small, pages of magazines and Cisco, Scranton and Breckenridge. fraternal order of the "Jolly Corks" majority of one, and the Benevolent entire novels of today are filled with The music was furnished by the Do- was disbanded. And the Donevolent and Protective Order of Elks was

the state of morals in schools and two o'clock Saturday when the the rolls. colleges and of the conduct of young dancers adjourned.

tation.

the direct and moving cause of the The Eastland county agricultural "friskiness" which is so much com-

demonstrator came to the Dothan plained of. In other days women were set school last Wednesday morning. The apart in the scheme of things; they teachers gave him one hour of their he and his little group of brother-actors were in man's world but not of it time which he used in explaining his had builded. They remained "in their white home, work. Afterwards, he gave out cards with folded hands," while men went for membership. Every child was inforth to war. They were the "gen- terested in the club work and took tler sex" in truth and deed, and were cards but some parents did not think

so revered by men. They were the it advisable. We have started a club world's solace in time of trouble. of 25 members. We expect to see it March 20. All this has been changed. If wo- grow from year to year until all boys men nowadays are "cutting up" more and girls have the finest hogs, calves.

than formerly, it is much the same as chickens and crops of the county. a spring colt cavorting in the sunshine. Theirs are much the same ac-

tions under freedom from restraint Edd Huestis and wife Sunday. as those of the people of Soviet Rus-

There is a showing of oil in the sia when the scepter of czarism ceased to hold them in subjection. Neal Pippin's well at a depth of 350 own company, to being strands They are trying their wings.

In this connection no small part has been played by the perfection of

Where formerly communication work closer by soon. was slow and uncertain, now the tele-

Miss Lillian Meadows went to the phone annihilates distance and speedy automobiles devour the miles inter. colony again this week end to visit memories of the few surviving "oldtimvening between the far abode of her uncle George Jeter. friends at 40 miles an hour.

miles entailed weeks of preparation Judia at Cisco Saturday night by the and casting about for ways and means following: Leonard, Clarice, and Now, when women, young and old, Katherine Suries; Beulah, Annie, barrooms of New York's theatrical dis. "I meas we built a by the millions it is safe to say. Ethelene and Odessa Yarbrough. drive their own cars, it is only a matdrive their own cars, it is only a mat-

Cleo Brownlee, Tilda Pippen, Benter of moments, and the lure

FROM JOLLY CORKS TO ELKS February 16th, 1922, is Fifty-fourth Anniversary of Birth of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Founded by the Jolly Corks in New York in 1868-Elkdom Starting With 76 Members of One

Lodge, Now Has \$13,000 Members of 1,400 Lodges in United States.

THE CISCO ROUND-UP

The dawn of February 16, 1922., to seven, dead-locked on "Buffald marks an anniversary of keen interest and "Elks."

to nearly 1,000,000 American men. Only a handful recall the ame of W Fifty-four years ago-on February L. Bowron of New York, today. Yet it 16, 1868-a little group of fourteen men is to him that the "Elks" owe their

There was a dance at the Dodd Hall sat in a stuffy room in New York City. name. On the second ballot he switch-Friday night given in honor of the Twice they voted on a matter they had ed his vote from "Buffalo" to "Elk." Dothan visitors. A large crowd was been debating for weeks. On the sec- vivian, in the chair, though an ardent

moralizing and philosophizing in an effort to assign a cause for the man-ner in which women are conducting themselves. Much is written of "flappers," of They found it impossible until after the order of was inbanded. And the Date of the Sate of the and Protective Order of Elks was born. The first membership report in the archieves of the Elks is dated December 27, 1868. New York Lodge No. 1, the Mother Lodge of the Order, was then its only lodge. There were 76 members on two clock Saturdey, when the tried to sleep.

the rolls. The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Order's birth shows a membership of corner, and wandered through the fam-

colleges and of the conduct of young dances aujourned. girls at dances and other social func-tions. The whole problem is a matter of simply psychology. It is only the natural excesses which accompany new found freedom. It has been so the herizonias of the world. It this year. Our boys did some ex-the simply psychology are conducted by the social func-tions. Corder's birth shows a membership of more than \$18,000 Elks in more than 1,400 lodges that dot the United States of America. At Achorage, Alaska thid most polar ice and snow. Elk lodges rise at Brownsville. Texns and Key West, Florida-farthest southern points of the continent luited States our conduction. "Bears" was suggested, but discard-ous animal collection. "Bears" was suggested, but discard-ous animals of few inviting traits ous rest of a same. One of our boys being at Brownsville. Texns and Key West, Florida-farthest southern points of the continent luited States our conduct of the world. It this year. Our boys did some exsince the beginning of the world. It this year. Our boys did some ex- the continetal Uited States. Our Canal down as too cunning and crafty. A is not really serious, and can endure only so long as it is new and novel. Neither is it an unhealthy manifes-when he threw three long field goals. at Honolulu and Hilo in Hawaii, at antlers, met with general approval and

tation. The placing of women on the mercial and political world has been mercial and political world has been mercial and political world has been tation. Mrs. F. B. Boyd and son, Orval, of mercial and political world has been mercial and been mercial and political world has been mercial and been mercial and political world has been mercial and bencial world has bee meets at Atlantic City. ame of an existing order.

The founder of this organization that From this trip to Barnum's Museum is today America's greatest fraternal the committee went to the meeting order? He was a strolling English ac-He never lived to know how well Since then the Order has grown by

His body rests today in Mount Hope emetery, Boston, Massachusetts, beeath a great granite boulder bearing a onze plate with the inscription: "Charles Algernon Sidney Vivian. ounder of the Order of Elks. Died larch 20. 1999 and 34 years. A of his kind, who founded a great Order and in so using wrought much

Vivian, who was the presiding "Jolly Ohio, Grand Exalted Finier of the On at the momentous meeting in Hop Bostick, wife and baby visited 1868 when the fourteen men voted to organize under the name of "Elks," died humanitarian center in Leadville, Colorado, after a life of in which it makes its home." heatrical vicissitudes that ranged from

Only in Elkdom's archives and the ship. ers" is the history of the Jolly Corks un

clends at 40 miles an hour. Once a journey of a few hundred A theater party was formed at the ber of Elkdom still survives. He is takeous motio. "Joe" Norcross of New York. The four cardinal principles of the The "Jolly Corks," actor-folk all, met Order are "Charity-Justice- Broth-

bring in a candidate, who was assessed And from the Great Beyond, where fifty cents. This was taken by Charles

A supreme tempter for appetites of big and little folks



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FLAKES

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CORN FLAKES

INO. H. GARNER'S

izens from the humblest to Warren A Harding, President of the United States, and life-member of Marion hio) Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks. in 1922, Elkdom, with gifts to char already totalling more than \$20,-000, stepped out of the role of th purely fraternal or mization into the nk of one of America's greatest hu anitarian brotherhoods William W. Mountain, of Toledo

announced his policy: "Make every Elk dolge the civic and

trides. It embraces American

touring in affluence at the head of his own company, to being stranded penni-less in Denver. There in Leadville his body rested, his grave marked by a body rested, his grave marked by a the United States in the World War weatherstained pine board on which and the more than 1,000 Elks who died Walter Francisco is making quite a an inscription was scratched with some in that service. The building will also methods of communication and number of trips to Cisco each week in inscription was scratched with some in that service. The building will also sharp inscriment, until on April 28, house the Order's central executive or issuer inscription. Elks, exhumed the body, took it to Bos-ton, and buried it there with splendid Only men of 21 years or more, Am-

erican citizens, are digible to member

"The faults of our brothers we write The four cardinal principles of the

It a little better than

Short and Lester Short went The automobile is at the door; telephone summons a friend on to the Bluff Branch community to a the other side of town to "throw on party Saturday night. her things and I'll pick you up;" the

motor roars, and the journey is be- Quite a number of people from Dogun, and is soon ended.

If women's hitherto untried wings Branch each Friday night. do not take them where they want to go they will at least have demonstrated to the world that they an able to use them.

And when they again want to a sume their places as the clinging vine as the comforter of mankind, they will find the door wide open.

KOKOMO NEWS

GORMAN, Feb. 15 .- Everybody is busy breaking land and sowing oats.

Singing was at the home of Mr. F. M. Simpson's Sunday night, and was enjoyed by every one present.

The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Wharton was well attended and every one reports an enjoyable time.

Lon McDonald has a very sick child.

The state school inspector, Miss Walker, visited our school Friday. She graded our school A-No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henderson of Staff visited at Kokomo Sunday.

There were quite a few visitors at the school house Friday as everyone thought school would close but we are pleased to hear school will continue.

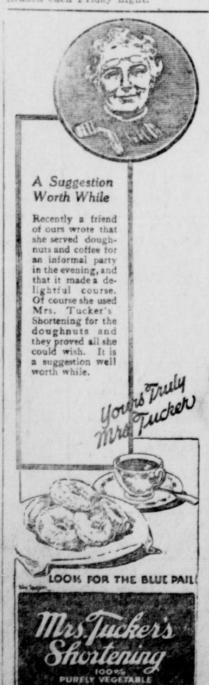
Wayne White was a pleasant visitor in the Kokomo community Sunday.

N. C. Crawley and family of Staff visited at Kokomo Sunday

There is singing at Kokomo every first and third Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend.

Alva Noel was a business caller in Eastland Tuesday.

Charley Parker and family of Gorman were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. D. Parker, Sunday.



Visian, and entered in a pocket memo-randum book. Each "Jolly Cork" produced a champagne cork from his

pocket The barkeeper supplied the candidate with the new cork. The men lined up than go to the literary club at Bluff

> called by the ruling Cork, the last man Special strend herd here. The signal would be called. The Jol-

For he would be the only man to lift his cork. He bought the drinks. One other law the Corks obeyed. Any Jolly Cork, meeting another Jolly Cork, was at liberty to challenge his brother by producing his own cork from his pocket. If the challenged man could not also produce a cork, he must pay for the drinks. The champaigne cork be

came the insignia of the Order. Stuart Robson, noted American actor of that period, was a Jolly Cork and the target of a deep-laid plot. It was at Robson's wedding. As the actor en-tered the church, he found the aisle olidly lined with a double rank of Jolby Corks. At the altar awaited the minister. The organ was playing the Wedding March. As Robson started down the aisle, with the future Mrs. Robson on his arm, every Jolly Cork, with the precision of an army officer drawing sword and saluting, held aloft new and shining champagne cork in alute.

But Stuart Robson was ready. In-stantly he reached into the tail-pocket of his dress-coat, produced a champagne cork equally new and shining, and marched down the aisle, his bride on his left arm, his cork held aloft in his right hand. History does not tell who bought those drinks. But it wasn't Stuart Robson! New York's "Excise Laws," rigorous-

enforced in 1867 ad 1868, closed all places of public entertainment on Sunday. The Jolly Corks installed a piano. a keg of beer and a box of sandwiches, in the attic of "Mother" Geisman's the attic of "Mother" Geisman's arding house in the theatrical district, and met there, with music, songs, stories and mock-courts at which fines were imposed for various whimsical "offenses" to provide the fund for next week's beer and sandwiches. Their fes. tivities cost them their home. Irate at he noise, "Mother" Giesman drove them out.

Then they "hired a hall" and formed their fraternal order. It was early named the "Buffaloes," after the "Royal Antedeluvian Order of Buffa-loes" of England, to which Vivian, the ruling Cork, belonged. The vote at

ose long-dead Corks" loo lown upon this earth, they probably gree with him.

Cisco Lodge, No. 1379, of the Benev. lent and Protective Order of Elks with the new extinct American in front of the now extinct American bar. Each man placed his cork in front of him on the bar. To the candidate it wednesday evening, February 22, a class of 50 mavericks will be taken in class of 50 mavericks will be taken in to the antilered here here. now enjoys a membership of about 500. It is the largest lodge of Elks

to lift his cork from the bar was "stuck for the drinks."

The signal would be called. The Jol-an active interest in providing com-ly Corks, all initiates, would simply cup forts and cheer for the worthy poor ly Corks, all initiates, would simply cup their hands over their corks and leave the corks on the bar. The candidate, with a swift swoop, always would be the first man to lift his cork. He would also be the last man to lift his cork. also be the last man to lift his cork.

K DECEMBER OF COLOR A Tonic

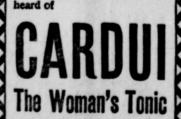
For Women "I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had

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"I decided to try it," coninues Mrs. Ray . . . "I took sight bottles in all . . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recom-mend Cardui."

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AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 14. -- It is CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14. - While new proposed to extend the martial Raymond Bischoff, "boy speculator," law in Limestone county and also to was explaining to Judge K. M. Lanmove certain local officers in the dis what had become of approxiarea and supplant them with the mil- mately \$7,000,000 intrusted to him co-operation with the military authorities now in charge of the dis-trict, it was announced here today. "Instead of lifting martial law," said Governor Notice attors and be and brought them they deitary, unless they accord the fullest

said Governor Neff, after a confer- clared had brought them financial and Governor Neff, after a confer-ence with General Wolters and others Extra police were called to control

propose to extend it and to intensify it."

it was only when assured that Bis-Without making direct answer the governor clearly indicated that his choff was behind the jail bars that it dispersed. expression to "intensify" the applica-

Bischoff, while admitting that he tion of martial law meant the suswas short at least \$4,500,000 in his pension of local officers and to substitute the military in their places. transactions with other persons money, insisted that he had violated This was done at Galveston during the longshoreman's strike when Gov-of his debts if the police had let him ernor Hobby caused the partial susalone. pension of the Mayor, city commis-

Search also was started for his sissioner and chief of police. Governor Neff is known to have the same plan in view in Freestone and Limestone with to question her concerning Neff is known to have the same plan counties.



"Business has been picking up in P. O. APPOINTMENT Breekenridge at a pretty fast clip the last two weeks," said Mr. H. L. Mobley, manager of the Miller ho-

after his hotel interests in that city. Democrat, of Virginia. "All that this section needs to make it boom is one big rain—enough to furnish plenty of water for drilling." ing for a probe to determine whether "the postoffice department has violated acts of congress and executive orders i

big companies are piping water from of postmasters and rutal carriers." the Clear Fork; some of the small outfits have suspended drilling operations. Notwithstanding the water VETERANS TO RECEIVE shortage, hundreds of locations have been made and preparations are under way for beginning work with the coming of rain.

"Substantial indications of an state of Ohio is celebrating it by mailearly return of prosperous times have ing adjusted compensation checks to created a general feeling of optimism approximately 25,000 Ohio veterans in Breckenridge."

Good Fellows Ask Sewing and Laundry Work for Woman

Here is an opportunity for the Good Fellows in Cisco to lend a helpful hand without any outlay of real money money. There is a woman in town whose

husband has deserted her, leaving her with two little children to look after. She has been doing her level best, taking in sewing and laundry work, but her landiady now insists that she must pay her rent in cash instead of working it out, and this means that the woman will have to have more work. Anyone who has some sewing to

te dene or some laundry work is asked to communicate with the Good Fellows by telephoning 63.

the crowd which shouted threats against the 25-year-old financier, and HOUSTON MEN **CHARGED WITH** FAKE OIL ADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — The federal trade commission Monday issued a formal complaint against Hen- ances.

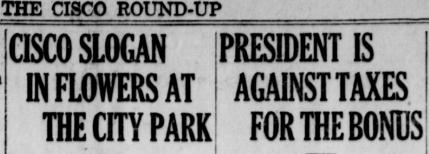
ry H. Hoffman, R. C. Russell, J. H. The directors voted to arrange for a

the proceeds from them in his vari- the Union National Oil company. The complaint alleges that the re-spondents have deceived and defraud-cussed and the president appointed F.

ed the public by false and misleading advertisements, false pretenses and PROBLI IS PROPOSED false representation as to organization, assets and resources in the pro- | a body.

that respondents, through false adver-CHECKS AS VALENTINES tising have deceived the public in the

man to be postmaster at Mexia, Texas. from their homes here Saturday.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- President The Chamber of Commerce met in egular session at noon day funcheon Harding is unalterably opposed to the with the following present: Directors, special taxes suggested to finance the A. A. Webster, L. M. Drown, N. F. Soldier bonus or a return to the faxes soldier bonus or a return to the faxes which have been repealed, it was stated officially today at the white house. It was also indicated that the executive doubts the opschility to raise the re-quired sum to finance the cash feature quired sum to finance the cash feature of the bonus under an issue of bonds Minter Womack, Oscar Cliett, H. C. Whippern, G. W. Griswold, E. H. Holmes, L. V. Carroll, M. G. Odum, C. D. McKey. without appreciably advancing interest rates and destroying the financial tranquility 1.9w sought. A. J. Olson reported that the plans

The benus question was discussed were progressing nice.y on the improve-ments for Civic League park at the un-Senator Borsh Pauelican Idaho Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, brought up the subject in the senate, ion depct and in co-operation with the Civic League a park would be develop-ed that would be a creat to Cisco. declaring that the demands for a bonus for former service men who were 2. W Cambbell suggested that if the Civic League would approve the Rot-ary C.ub would endeavor to install a large fotary wheel math of flowers and phase. The Chamber of Commerce al-so suggested their signam. "Cisco, the city with a personant"," to be made with firwers and plants. not impaired physically or mentally as a result of their war service might embarrass the government in taking care of wounded and disabled.

The Idaho senator declared that \$75,-060,000,600 was a conservative estimate of what it would cost the government to care for all disabled men before the government's obligation to them would discharged. He said that his judgment it would be a matter of only ter years before congress would be appropter, who is believed to be on or en Cain, R. V. Wilson and B. Baernstein, route to the Pacific coast. The police all of Houston Torses Also named as the word "Cisco" to be placed on the nually for the necessities of disabled

wish to question her concerning \$500,000 worth of liberty bonds which were given Bischoff by custo-which were given Bischoff by custo-

taxes on light wines and beer. Mine Workers of America here today. Texas Stamber of Commerce to be held Senator Edge, Republican, New Jer- declared "in a most emphatic manner sey in a formal statement, declared "in a most emphatic manner our opposition to any reduction in" position on the bonus legislation, "if the mining prices and insist that the pres-E. Hartell, E. R. McDaniel, A. L. May-hew, P. W. Campbell and C. R. Gray to act as a committee in making arrange-ments for attending this convention in the bonus are to be raised through further tained."

tures

taxation upon business and industrial entorprise, then I am against it, and in of wages would cause poverty and

motion and sale of stock in the com-panies mentioned. The respondents are given 30 days in which to answer, after which the case will be tried on its merits. The federal trade commission also sociation incorporated and a special sissued formal complaint against E. M. Thomason, M. V. S. Mallory, John G. Menke, individually and as trustees best little fairs in West Texas and will menke, individually and as trustees to the guaranty. Fund to the guaranty for the g was also recommended that any wage used for obtaining hecessary governmental revende in the future and per. scale agreement be submitted to a NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 .- Police mit congress to cut down the big sur- vote in the district affected.

for Miss Audrey Butler, 16-year old lyzing business energy, there might be 200 PRISONERS HAVE "FLU." more justification for passing the bonus

Heroes of Diamond, **Gridiron and Films** Losing Popularity

NEW YORK, Feo. 14 .- The supposedly natural heroes of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do not stand so high as might be supposed with high school and college students. This was learned today when the Institute of Public Service made public the results of the national current history test taken by more than 200,000 pupils. Twenty thousand students aver-aged only 46 per cent in 10 ques-tions on sports and movies. Of 509 seniors not more than 100 knew anything about De Valera, Lloyd Premier Lriand, which Georrie, team won the world series or what

G. Wells and 690 are unable to re-cognize a picture o' Elihu Root."

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home ground beautiful forever. We have hardy clishining light starred in popular picmate - proof Native After declaring that it cost be-Texas Trees and tween two and three million dollars to educate 1,000 high school seniors, Shrubs that are unthe report laemnts that "360 of the do not know the meaning of the surpassed for beauopen shop, 490 do not know of H.

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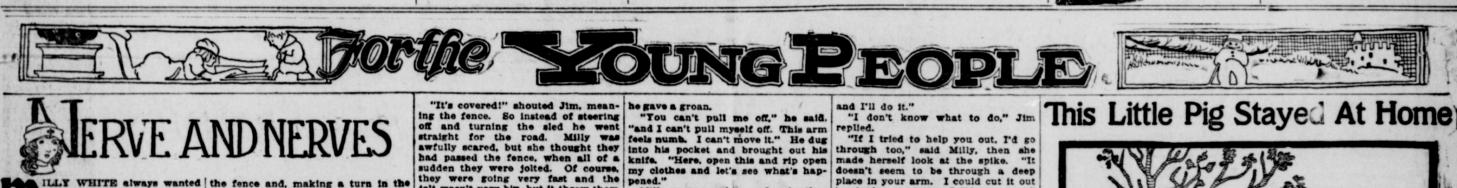
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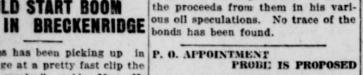
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LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb. 14. More than 200 inmates of the dis-MEXIA POSTMASTER and Miss Dorothy Lewis, 18-year old WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Harding has nominated Isadore New. ly stated today.





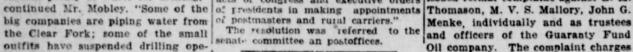
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-A senator-ial investigation of alleged irregulari. motion and sale of stock in the com-

Mobley had been to Abilene looking was asked Monday by Senator Swanson The respondents Swanson introduced a resolution call- case will be tried on its merits.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14 .- To- company. day is St. Valentine's day and the

of the world war.

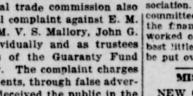
The resolution was "referred to the senal. committee an postoffices.



Oil company. The complaint charges

purchase of stock in the respondent are making a systematic search today taxes and business taxes, already para-

NEWMAN NAMED FOR



MISSING GIRL SOUGHT.

daughter of E. J. Butler, president of bill."

Guy Labney reported on the progress

the New Orleans Cotton Exchange,

CISCO SLOGAN

IN FLOWERS AT

the serial thriller.

LLY WHITE slways wanted the fence and, making a turn in the to be a trained nurse when she road, go more than half a mile down. grew up, but she was so ten-Jim said he thought the fence was ler-hearted she could scarcely covered, at least by drifted snow.

bring herself to kill a mosquito, and the sight of a dead mouse or bird brought tears to her eyes. So, of course, her family and friends all made fun of her ambition-especially Brother Jim.

"You'd faint away or go into a stiff to help him out. "There you see!" she exclaimed. spasm if you had to help saw off a person's legi" her brother taunted. "There're big spikes in the fence, you know, and if we fell through-

"You have no more nerve than a rab-bit. But," he added. kindly, "you're a pretty nice kid at that. Girls don't

have to have nerve." "Indeed!" exclaimed Milly. "I guess You think girls are poor simps." "Oh. no!" replied her brother, grandly, "They're very useful. in their place. And to show that I don't feel

being timid, so she said no more about the crust. In fact, when they got to the top of the meadow the sno seem firmer. place. And to show that I don't feel above you, I invite you to go coasting with me this afternoon." Milly was delighted as the weather and snow were just right. The smooth unbroken snow. It was

"Aw, there you go!" cried Jim, "No

Milly felt ashamed of herself for

nerve at all, just nerves."

Their favorite coasting place was a wonderful! Milly liked that scared long meadow on the side of a hill, feeling she always got when sledding

especially when the snow was deep with her brother. Her heart seemed enough to cover the fence dividing the to jump right into her mouth, and she mendow from the road, because then could hardly get her breath. But it they could coast straight down over was fun!

THE ENGINEER

course I am the engineer And you a passenger-Or you can be conductor, if To be so you prefer.

But I should think a lady would Just rather sit and ride. It seems to me, like mother says, You haven't any pride.

No, no! You can't be engineer-That's settled! Needn't cry! It's not a woman's place, dad says. All'tinds of work to try.

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And daddy says it takes an arm That's mighty strong and true To drive an engine, and a nerve Possessed by very few.

And then you know an engineer Is always full of grease-You wouldn't like that much Oh, girls Are just a pack of geesel

The train is going to start-Imagine you're inside, And either be conductor Or decide to take a ride!

jolt wasn't very big, but it threw them both out of the sled. Milly spun over the snow and was buried in a drift under a tree. As she scrambled out laughing she saw Jim lying in a the sweater underneath, then his shirt. to my shoulder, I mean-with a the sweater underneath, then his shirt. to my shoulder, I mean-with a "But the crust isn't as hard as it ought to be." Milly said, as they start-ed out in the crisp air. In fact, as she spoke Jim's right foot went through of the sled still in his gloved hand. "Can't you get up!" she called. Sure enough, the spike had gone through the fieshy part of her broth-er's arm and was holding him a pris-Then take this pencil and twist it in ought to be." Milly said, as they startspoke Jim's right foot went through and his whole leg went down into the drift, and Milly had to tug and pull

the sled still in his gloved hand. "Can't you get up!" she called. "I guess so," replied Jim in a oner. Milly covered her eyes. "It's clean through," she said in a "It's clean through," she s strange voice, and moved a little. As he did so his knees went through the crust and he sank in above his waist. "It's clean through," she said in a Jim tried to struggle a little but it feel my pulse. Press your middle



"What's The Matter, Buddy," She Asked, Anxiously

Milly expected to hear him laugh, | did no good.

Milly expected to hear him laugh, as he always did when he fell through, but this time he was very still. So still she became frightened and ran over the crust to him. "What's the matter, buddy," she aked, anxiously. It would take half an hour at from the fence." When there is no beat, you'll know the circulation is cut off. Then go ahead and cut!" Milly obeyed these orders with shaking hands. My, he was tough! She sawed and sawed and finally cut through to the spike and cried: "It moing to be a doctor!" inger hard on the inside of my wrist.

The looked around at her and his lips. His look favourd at her and his ways at the line when his max when he waits, which an Indian favourd at her and his ways at the line had hung before the softee had for it dates a soft for the hole. After soing to the hour had been stolen. After soing to the favourd it a since the favourd it a soft til I discovered by a small dor of some had have the words. That he waits a stort til I discovered by the soft at her her tall. I discovered by the soft at her her tall. After soing to the bar had here here was the soft til I discovered by the soft at here here taking observer from har lips. The soft of the softee has see of the favourd it a side. The soft of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The soft of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The soft of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The soft of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The soft of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has soft till of the four has been softee have the softee has see of the softee has see of the taking observer from har lips. The softee has soft the the favourd has been wells and add to be dout at the softee has been wells. After softee has the softee has soft the softee has soft the the favourd has been wells the softee has soft the four has been wells be about softee has been wells at the take the woods at the take take about softee has been wells. After softee has soft the four has be



OR almost seven dreary days-in other words, a week-That pig did really stay at home, nor for adventures see Whene'er he walked outside or thro' a window chanced to peep. He thought in every shadow he could see old Bruin creep. But soon, despite his many fears, a neighbor's handsome grounds Enticed him forth to wander far beyond the proper bounds. And you may well believe that he was sorry as could be That he had not controlled his foolish curiosity.

is through. Now what'll I do?" "The your handkerchief around it and help me out, on this side, away from the fence."

Tre Junior Cook RAISIN MUFFINS

Put into a mixing bowl

1 egg. 2 tablespoonsful sugar.

1 tablespoonful cooking oil (or 1 and 1/2 tablespoonsful margerine.)



This severe masculine standard. This severe masculine standard positively picturesque in their fem- be slipped on or off in a twinkling, arranged to show the edge of knee want 'em-and will grant our sex in coat material. And the coat has fac- this and extremely fetching you'll ad- luring combination. Tangerine and infinity and pretiness. Yet. oddy yet is sufficiently smart, when on, to enough, breeches as a feature of make an appearance anywhere. And sport oxfords. Nothing very sport shirts." Woman, however, takes feminine sport garb grow more and the becomingness of the clinging lines. masculine about this costume, is both the breeches and the cool, comfy frock is cut out at the top to show a lng rather than sternly utilitarian.

AS HER EYES

A WOMAN IS AS YOUNG

more popular. Yet despite the mas- the softly rolling collar, the lovely culine breeches, feminine sport color combinations! Not much doubt clothes manage to be ultra feminine- that these captivating little frocks will so very ultra feminine indeed that take feminine fancy.

tire devised for light opera, one might violet leghorn and a violet silk parasol

women will like them because they tremes in style and color are possible sash that goes twice around the waist. in informal sport clothes, worn against the outdoor background, and this season fashion has taken full advantage of this opportunity for picturesqueness. Yet the sport wearables manage to be suitable and practical for their various sports, notwithstanding.

France never did agree on outdoor black. The stripes are not solidly hair. clothes anyway. English women go covered, but are done in a scroll or Young eyes, for one thing, are aloccasions. French women on the con-trary regard outdoor sports as just A very stunning sport frock of charming. They detest what they call cream ground with stripes in shaded the hideous, severe habiliments of tangerine, the deepest color at the English women (which truly do not foot of the skirt. This frock is as clothes made in Paris are designed to be graceful and charming—and en-and should be delightfully comforttirely feminine. This season sport able for that sport. One trusts, howgarb leans toward the French ideal ever, that milady will remove those decidedly. There is nothing severe huge ear-rings and that massive neckabout it-even the so-called mannish lace (which do give such undoubted topcoats have a very feminine dash chic to her silk sport frock) when and swing.

are an illustration in point. The French ideal is apparent in all these one of those new "flowers" made of tive shops and are displayed thus simulate a rose early to meet the needs of southward-

nd folk. Two of the knitted silk

some of the outdoor costumes worn at Palm Beach and Hot Springs have model combines a tunic and skirt: had a rather back-of-the-footlights the tunic in slipover style with elbow suggestion: A suggestion of sport at- sleeves. A most fetching sport hat of

accompany the dainty costume. And Nevertheless the new sport clothes sport oxfords with ribbed stockings for spring are very alluring and give the proper sport effect. The other are so becoming. Almost any ex- with long, close sleeves and a narrow

doll costumes. Just straight slips, they are, with a belt or a girdle tied glasses when it becomes impossible to Strained, red-rimmed eyes are never hind clear glasses; than dull, tired. at the walstline. But these very plain see without them.

The most pitiful spectacle in the dresses must be made of beautiful Dainty Knitted Silk Frocks The Rage material or there is no style to them world is an old woman with face mas-The bright colored little frocks of and they approach dangerously near saged to expressionless smoothness, knitted silk fabric which were the the aspect of around - the - house and hair dyed in bright and glossy craze at French beaches last August aprons. Made of handsome fabric. semblance of youth; but with old, old and September are the hit of the they take on lines and style. Some eyes looking out of that face; Old southland season just now. At Palm of them are of linen crash in loose, eyes, dull and half open because they Beach, at Miami, at Hot Springs— wherever the fashionables congregate for mid-winter play—these gay little worsted. One very smart frock is of cause they are continually strained, costumes are a feature. They are soft, heavy white linen with gradu- and puffy above and below because about as far removed from the Eng- ated stripes embroidered in white they have sunk a little in their sockets. lish ideal of correct sport garb as soutache. These stripes go all the Keep the eyes young, and the whole could be imagined but they are so way up the skirt and half way up the face will be young, whether or not undeniably charming (and becoming) three-quarter sleeve. Another good there are fine lines of experience and that American women have adopted looking frock is of ivory white linen of good laughter on the complexion, them with enthusiasm. England and crash with stripes embroidered in and the gray of time has touched the

in for sport purely as sport and utili- conventionalized pattern, the widest ways bright. There is a liquidness tarian clothes are their idea for sport stripes about four inches in width, the about youthful eyes that makes them lustrous and soft. Tired, old eyes never have this liquid luster. So keep the eyes from being tired. After thirty, the eyes should have plenty of rest. Overstraining them on close work. suit the French type at all) and sport light as a feather and as cool as a Plenty of sleep-early in the night a woman of thirty-five to forty who And if you have to wear glasses. hours and hours should be avoided. she begins to swing her racquet on the The spring sport wearables pictured | court. She will-if she is a real ten-

If the tennis maid is very lovely

beautiful but one sees them on many red-rimmed eyes with no glasses.



When Drops Of Any Kind Are Advised By A Doctor This Is The Best Way To Apply The Medicine.

and not late in the morning—will help should have glasses but will not wear wear becoming ones. There is much to keep them from being dull and them. Unconsciously, too, the eyes style and distinction in the right kind tired looking. If you sit up late and are squinted up a little, to make vision of glasses; and they are such very get your sleep mornings, your health easier. That means the dull, unalert, conspicuous objects-between you and and nerves may be served, but your tired expression that goes with age; your world of observers-that it pays eyes will pay the penalty. For in and it also means the formation of lit- to spend a little money on them, eyen those late night hours you will be the lines around the eyes. Glasses if other details of the costume must using them at the time they should be should be resorted to the moment the suffer. Shell-rimmed spectacles with port wearables pictured ration in point. The is a player! Her shady sport hat has is apparent in all these come from authorita- times to and round and round to to the simulate a rose. the shady sport hat has been any work or play you the shady sport hat has been any work or play you the shady sport hat has been any work or play you the shady sport hat has been any work or play you the special state that it is the time. And some large lenses, the large lenses, the large lenses, the large lenses with any work or play you the special state that it is the time. And some large lenses, the special ses with the shady sport hat has been been any work or play you the special ses that it is the time. And some large lenses, the special ses with a special sector is the special set of the noment the suffer. Shell shell are lenses, the special set with a special set of the noment the suffer. Shell shell are lenses, the special set of the shell are lenses, the special set of the spe the exercise sets the blood to dancing eyes that are making the trouble. shell-rimmed specs, then, with your and makes circulation and health bet-ter, but also because the eyes are be-woman should object to wearing rest-with simple indoor costumes. Such bound fork. Two of the knitted six if the termis maid is very lovery tor, but also because the eyes are be-frocks over which Paris is daft just now, are included in the collection. One is a violet and white striped cos-tume in the new herringbone stripe effect; the other is a mixed effect in rose and gray, with a wide worder

they were last summer. dressed up and wants to look her very in motoring. Use the boracic acid (With a good bath of boracic bath before you go to the party and

one gets home.) If, however, glasses must be worn applied to the brows and lashes beat all times, there are very smart. fore you go to bed, will encourage dress-up sort of glasses in the folding luxurious growth, if persevered in. oxford style, with a narrow black rib-bon falling from one side. She who

nose. Glasses with a curved nose-piece that blends with the line of the face and brows are much more be-

best

coming. Do not use any sort of eye-drops

they must be used apply them with a dropper, turning the eyes upward—as the picture shows. The eyebath, on the contrary, may be used at any time and should be used at any time turtle. Very amusing it looks, been facing strong sunlight or dust. the summer season sets in.

acid for the possibly tired eyes when your eyes will look younger. more liquid, more charming. Pure vaseline,

If you want your eyes to look young accompany the dainty costume. And sport oxfords with ribbed stockings give the proper sport effect. The other costume has a slipover tunic also, but with long, close sleeves and a narrow sash that goes twice around the waist. One-Piece Sport Frocks Cool And Pretty Sport dresses are going to be as easy to make, this season, as paper-doll costumes. Just straight alips, their eyes—except perhaps to don cultivate the habit of keeping them

> FOR SOUTHLAND OR NEXT SUMMER

the picture shows. The eyebath, on the contrary, may be used at any time and should be used regularly to keep the eyes in good condition—rested and without a strained look. Put a teaspoonful of boracic acid in a tumb-ler of warm water, and when the grystals have dissolved baths the eyes orystals have dissolved bathe the eyes in the solution. This may be done with an eye-cup, as shown in the pic-ture. Or you can use a large tablespoon, opening and closing the eye in turtles as they are called are popular the spoon. Boracle acid is wonderful on Southland beaches now and unfor taking the strain out of tired eyes; doubtedly the summer beaches up and is very soothing if the eyes have north will abound with them when



Tired Eyes Are Never Young-Looking. Rest And Refresh Tired Eyes With Baths Of Boracio Acid Solution.

Breeches On Golf Suits



or if Alvin took his little friend skat-ing. In fact, they "kidded" each other a good deal, and when St. Valentine's going right to Alma and ask her if I

good deal, and when St. Valentine's Day came around Anne thought she would play a joke on her kind friend by sending him the ugliest valentine she could find. She knew Alvin would pretend to be furious, but really he would enjoy the joke. They were al-ways playing jokes on each other, and it was a case of give and take. "Tm not going to waste my money "Tm not going to waste my money

m valentines this year," Anne told up with her. I know she de

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> At the grocer's they said her miother not goile to the butcher's; at the fitcher's they said do's game to the satery; at the bakery they didn't they where Mrs. Robinson was Anne tains of the window m. He tipped his cap slight off and neger heart seemed to stand still, for there instead of the beautiful lace valentine how-leaved person, with the verse:

Anne Tou're ugly when you're pleasant and tht be in the depart look just like a clown,

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But when you're mad I have to laugh

with everyone in town. "Mary!" Anne gasped. "It's the wrong valentine! I meant this for Alvin. I must have got the envelopes mixed. Come on, Alvin must have

She took Mary's hand and they flew out of the store and raced to the street where Anne had seen Alvin. He was talking to his friends as the girls drew near, but when he saw Anne he began to move away again.

"Alvin!" she cried. "Wait.

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ugly one. "Please give Alvin began to grin. as be valentine. Then he reached in !

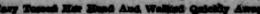
pocket and brought out the one with the verse about "Pi my beau," and all that sort a and handed it to Mary. "Gee!" he exclaimed. "I to you were getting soft like on the nutty girls around here.

the nutty girls around here age! and believe me, I was

steer clear of you!" "Oh, Anne!" oried Man the pretty valentine. "Did buy this for me! Tou of I'm sorry I've been mean to The source of the term

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HEART SANDWICHES FOR VALENTINE'S DAY Have ready sandwich bread at least | Spread the bottom slices with sandme day old. cheese mixed with nuts, ground Butter slightly Two heast shaped cutters, one large

dwich fillings.

very lightly so as not to break the Bright red jelly or candied cherriss. Cut the bread in thin slices, using

Put the top of each sandwich, but-tered side down, on each bottom piece and press down firmly. Into the heart shaped hole on each sandwich, drop a bit of bright red jelly or a bit of candied cherry. Serve with cocca and marshmallows the large cutter. In the very center of half the slices cut a heart-shaped hole using the small cutter. These are the tops for the sandwiches, the uncut heart slices

Berve with

THE JUNIOR COOK wich filling. For this one may use

> raisins and nuts mixed with dressing or any favored filling. Spread the top slices with butter



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