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## THEATER DEATH LIST TOTALS 108

"Someone Had to Kill Him" Postpone Argument BUILDING NOW THOROUGHLY EXPLORED Says Woman Who Declares She Red River Case From Used Axe to Slay Her Husband March 6 to April 24

"Some one had to kill him. Since I have only a few more years to live, I thought washington, Jan. 30.—The etter for me to do it than anyone else."

Calmly and slowly stroking the threads of grey hair from her forenead as she pouling argument of the case init better for me to do it than anyone else."

spoke, Mrs. Mary M. Whitaker, aged 67 years, assigned this as her reason for the kills ary between it and the state of ing of her husband, John A. Whitaker, aged 72 years. She said that she had com mitted the act at 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning, as her husband lay asleep in bed, March 6, but by the action of the and that she had used an axe to kill him, after she had failed in an attempt to shoot court today, it will be postponed him with a pistol.

Funeral services for Whitaker will be held in the Hines Funeral chapel at 4:20 Monday afternoon with Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church South officiating. Burlai will be in Rosemont burial park. Telegraphs for Son

The aged woman was placed un-der arrest and the bloodstained axe taken as evidence at 3 o'clock Suntaken as evidence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after officers had
been notified by a son, T. L. Whitaker of Marlow, Ckia., who had
been summened here by the mother
in a telegram which he had received Saturday night. The telegram, he said, read, "Come at once.
Can't do without you. Father and
hadby yery low."

From the time that the homicide

From the time that the homicide was committed until her arrest Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Whitaker had remained in the same house, 1216 Twentieth atreet with a 7-month-old granddaughter, sleeping in room next to the one where her husband lay a corpse.

Time of Killing Unknown When Sheriff Fred K. Smith arrived at the house Sunday after.
noon, the blood-stained axe was found back of the door of one f the rooms. The body, we the head found back of the door of one of grand jury of the 30th district court the rooms. The body, w' the head be ten and chopped to a pulp was found in bed fully covered and ernoon, 22 more true bills of indictional ment were returned, bringing the today by Senator Capper, republic- of Calcutta, engaged in a riot

Judge R. V. Gwinn, who held the inquest on the body, as well as sevelif that the homicide was commit ted prior to the time that Mrs. Whitaker relates it was done. Several of the neighbors had been

to the house Sunday morning and as Mr. Whitaker kept four cows and 100 chickens and supplied neighbors with mil and eggs. Hed Sued for Divorce

T. V. Brennen, officers stated, had en to the house Saturday evening ar.l he inquired for Mr. Whitaker.
Mrs. Whitaker told him that he dgone out to his son-in-law's place.
Sunday morning he asked again for Mr. Whitaker and he was told that he had not returned. Mrs. Whitaker stated that she wasn't going to live here any longer and that she was going to Okiahoma to live with her

Officers stated that the killing was the culmination of many years of domestic trouble. Mrs. Whitaker on Jan. 14, 1921, filed sult for dicruelty and non-support. The was tried before Judge P. A. Mar-lin of the 85th district court in July and he refused to grant the decree advising that due to the advanced age of both of them that they had better try and live togethe, the re-

Apparently all troubles were patched up and 'hey returned and lived together under the same roof. Yeighbors stated, however, that had quarrelled,

Was Witness in Case and Mrs. Whitaker were witnesses in a case in the court of the justice of the peace, J. F. Maxwell, Attorneys in the case who had been supported by the peace of that she was very clear and concise in her answers to questions directed

testimony on cross examination were futile. The aged couple, --ficers stated came and departed to-The son from Marl w, Okla., arrived Sunday afternoon at his parents' home. Shortly after his arrival, he was apprised of the trag-

done an awful thing, my have killed your father." Following an attack of brain fever, while they lived in Norman, Okla., Mrs. Whital er was adjudged neane and sent to the state asylum patient for six months, the son told

Sent to Asylum Later the family moved to Weatherford, Texas, where his

mother was again committed to a state asylum. This time she re-mained only three months. The son, in relating the history of his mothr and father indicated that his nother had been sent to the asylum in Austin in 1913, without his knowledge and that the proceedings . Whitaker, the father

Seven months ago, Mrs. Whitaker ughter of her daughter who died The mother of the child, Mrs. Anna May Hurd, was a witness at the time the divorce case of her parents was tried before Judge Martin. Besides T. L. Whitaker from Mar-low, Okla.. Mr. Whitaker is supvived by three sons, Lee of Harfolk, Neb. James C. of Wyoming and John A Brownsville, Ore. A sister, Mrs. mma Hanson of Teatherford

> ST TEXAS CATTLE RVIVE THE BLIZZARD

# SENATE RESOLUTION

CLAPPER AND REFERRED

TO COMMITTEE.

Will Act on Matter

Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Investi-

the audits and control committee,

ecurred; and,

structures erected during and since

OF MAN CHARGED WITH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20.-G. L.

KILLING SCOTT NICHOLS

THIRD TRIAL TUESDAY

**COLD WAVE WITH ZERO** 

TEMPERATURE SWEEPS

NOT SATISFIED WITH

NONE OF PARTIES INDICTED INTRODUCED BY SENATOR ARE IN JAIL; NO BILLS MADE PUBLIC.

THIRTY WITNESSES WAIT TURN TO ENTER CHAMBER

Apparent Evidence Given That Jury Will Be in Session Entire Week.

In the third partial report of the

thirty-seven. The grand jury reconvened Monsupporting the resolution. Senator regulation of witnesses. A large number were disposed of during the morning. The jury reported to Judge Welden that it had not concluded its labors and they were sent back to continue. Waiting for the members of the jury upon their return from reporting were 20 witnesses. None of the defendants named in the bills of indictment returned Tuesday afternoon were in jail and for that reason none were made public.

The district clerk stated that he clared. "For a religible committee, some of the freezes of two comrades rested on a charge of assaurting manager of the works, which we manager of the works, which we refused. The officials fired a volley in the mob, two of the members which were ekilled and 40 wounds which were ekilled and 40 wounds of laws in the District of Columbia. The district clerk stated that he clared. "For a religible committee, required the release of two comrades rested on a charge of assaurting manager of the works, which we refused.

The jury reported to Judge Well the investigation should be a "widespread one of the entire district government," adding that he knew from personal knowledge that many buildings in-Washington were "fire traps" which might at any time cost scores of livos.

"I think the time has come when some committee of congress should be appointed to inquire into the whole subject of the entorement of laws in the District of Columbia." Fenator Frelinghuysen de-

and for that reason none were made public.

The district clerk stated that he would make out the caplas for each case during the afternoon and that Also there is no method whereby he would have them in the hands of the sheriff before night.

### INCREASE IN AVERAGE **WEEKLY EARNINGS OF** N. Y. FACTORY WORKERS may be protected."

average weekly earnings of New unsatisfactory." inder of their life.

pparently all troubles were the dustrial Commissioner Henry D. Sayer announced today. Reports from 1,548 manufacturing plants show average weekly earnings in pecially during and since the world war, have ignored, evaded or treated lightly the rules and regulations.

## URGE MINERS NOT TO RESUME WORK

Winereas, it is the imperative and, employed on a ranch, is under duty of the senate of the United \$1,000 bond in connection with the States to know all the facts relating to this inexcusable tragedy and it is alleged Andrews and three morning and marched to within Mrs. Whitaker told him. "I have one-fourth mile of Jackson-Walker planning a mass meeting in Frank-lin tomorrow to be followed by

## LARGE FINANCIAL INFLUENCES WORK TO CANCEL DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The most powerful financial influences in the United States and abroad intend that the \$11,000,000,000 owed the United States by the allied and associated nations shall never be paid, Senator Borah, republican, declared today in the senate.

Senator Borah said he was satisfied that if the debt commission was given authority to extend the

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was given authority to extend the
time of the payment of interest at
its discretion no itnerest would be
paid for five or ten years. The result would be, he added, that the
United States would in effect be naking additional loans to the ebter nations at an additional cost in taxes to the American people.

## WITH SMALL LOSSES LENINE WILL ATTEND

The request was based upon the delay of counsel for the state to ceive copies of the testimon ed by the court in an effort to lo-cate the line which the court de-cided should be the south bank of the river.

DELAY ASKED UNTIL RECORD

IN CASE HAS BEEN PRINTED TAKE UP DISCUSSION The postponed above referred to oma agreeing, so that the bulky record of testimony taken in the case can be printed, according to Judge A. H. Carrigan of this city, one of the attorneys in the case.

## FOUR THOUSAND OF SNOW WEIGHT THEORY Expected That Audits Committee

clothed with the exception of shoes ment were returned, bringing the today by Senator Capper, republic. of Calcutta, engaged in a riot and stockings, which lay at the side total of bills thus far reported to an, a member of the senate District Thursday and were only quelled by of Columbia committee. Under the the police after numerous casual-rules the resolution was referred to the had been inflicted. The trouble arose when the workers demanded the release of two comrades arrested on a charge of assautting the manager of the works, which was

The officials fired a volley into which wer ekilled and 40 wounded

## those driving automobiles are exdriving. Proportionately there are twice as many traffic accidents here as in other cities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The in-"It is time that congress paid some attention to this matter to the terstate commerce commission toend that the lives of residents here day began hearing representatives of the general public in its considmay be protected."

Lerstate commerce commission today began hearing representatives of the general public in its considBEFORE ARMS CONFERENCE of proposals to reduce It was stated that the audits comeration

The resolution Mr. Hoover Wednesday.
W. H. Chandler of Boston, repre-

percentage reduction in freight ment. rates, coupled with an argument for reduction of railroad wages.

### tory provision for assurance against such a terrible calamity as has just KILL A MAN ARRESTED "Whereas, it has been persistently red that contractors and build-WHEN HE ATTACKS AN ers determined to save money on OFFICER IN CHARGE the erection of residences and build-

employed by the District of Colum- Andrews was killed about 20 miles; a; and,
"Whereas, it is the imperative ard, employed on a ranch, is under

in this also to learn what, if any, truth others were arertsed by O. C. Dow, within there is in the repeated assertions a guard at the river, when found. Walker that the safety and health of thouone-fourth mile of Jackson-Walker that the safety and health of thoumine No. 17. The woman dispersact
after urging miners not to go to
work. Sheriff Milt Gould said he
how heard rumors that women were work. Sheriff Milt Gould said he jeopardized by the action of care-hial heard rumors that women were less contractors, builders and build-Leonard with an automobile crank, and was shot. The three other men "Resolved, that the senate com-mittee on the District of Columbia here.

## be and hereby is authorised and directed to make a searching investigation into the Knickerbooker tragedy, including the operations of builders, contractors and building inspectors, especially in relation to COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

MARFA. TEXAS, Jan. 30 .- A woman giving the name of Mrs. Sofia Trivino and address as San Angelo, and a man said to be Adan Gonzales of Eden, Texas, were nrrested here Sunday by Sheriff Vaughn and alleged to be in possession of a set of counterfeiting

## EAMON DE VALERA **WILL STRUGGLE FOR**

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- In a statement PARIS, Jan. 30.—In a statement to the Echo de Paris, Eamon de Valera same:
"My policy in Ireland is to win full independence for which we have struggled for years. The republic of Ireland exists. An at-

# SHANTUNG QUESTION

ONLY ONE ISSUE OF CONTRO-VERSY REMAINS TO BE ADJUSTED.

## OF RAILROAD QUESTION Pennsylvania.

Committee of Fifteen Take Up Japanese Reply to Fortifications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Further Shantung controversy was imminent developed today when Japinese and Chinese delegations were Utah. versation

Every issue of the Shantung problem previously has been settled except details of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad settlement and resumption of the negotiations was taken to mean that the two groups were ready to again take up dis-cussion of the railroad question. At the same time a call was is-sued for a meeting late in the day of the naval committee of 15, presumably to discuss the Japanese reply on fortifications which is the naval treaty remaining uncom-

tion indicated that the prospect of a settlement of the vexing railroad burg. Va.
problem was based to some extent william
on advices lately received by them
from Pekings. It was thought in
Chinese circles that the Japanese Joseph Chinese-circles that the Japanese probably would meet the Chinese half way in reaching an agreement on the basis of some modification the Japanese proposal urged upon the Chinese delegates last week. The Chinese, it was said, would be willing to grant the Japanese contention for Japanese experts with full title as traffic manager and chief accountant, but would ask the Japanese to agree that these officials should be subordinate to the Chinese managing director, who on all Chinese railroads rector, who on all Chinese railroads had authority over the traffic man

ALBANY, N. T., Jan. 30.—ImDroved business conditions as well
as seasonable activity were seen in the increase of 55 cents in the mastisfactory." The resolution Mr. Hoover Wednesday.

W. H. Chandler of Boston, representing the National Industrial Traffic league, with first witness Chinese would come together later that contractors and builders, established, presented the demands of the demands of the straight the remaining points of disagree-

etes, coupled with an argument for duction of railroad wages.

"Our membership has demanded nearer completion today by the lightly the rules and regulations provided in the building code of the District of Columbia, especially that the railroads reduce costs and these sections which make mandathese sections which make mandathese sections which make mandathese horizontally," he said. meet some time today to take 'his hanging in open court.

up had not been announced.

Final disposal of one of the few TWO OF PIONEER:

remaining far eastern questions also had been brought nearer tolands government was still awaited, it was predicted by some of the delegates that the far eastern commight meet before tonight to take action on the arms expor

## FINAL SHANTUNG PROPOSAL

By Associated Press.
PEKING, Jan. 27.—The government is agreed that the final Shantung proposal at the Washington conference as framed by the British and American delegates should be It was felt to be important that the problem of the port of Kiao Chow should also be adjusted and it was realized that this could not be done without a settlement of the

Shantung rallway question and that therefore it was unwise to refuse the proffered adjustment. the proffered adjustment.
English-speaking nations were considered in government circles as likely to hold China unreasonable to the detriment of their future reations with her if she refused the

The decision may throw a dampe on efforts to raise funds for the cash redemption of the Shantung railway, it is indicated.

### CASES OF SIX STRIKERS REFERRED TO A REFEREE

LENINE WILL ATTEND

THE GENOA CONFERENCE

TOPKKA, KAN., Jan. 20.—A cold wave with zero in its teeth his northwestern Kanasa this morning and is due to reach the zastern part to the graphed the Italian foreign of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution of the state tonight. S. D. Flora, in the constitution and it is a grand station here, aanounced today. A cold wave with zero in its teeth his morning and is due to reach the zastern part to the modification of anything essential in the constitution.

"In addition and it is a grand station here, aanounced today. A task, we are going to wor: to get the men and report back to the men and report back FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 .- The

### AND IT IS BELIEVED ANY ADDITIONS WILL COME FROM AMONG THE LIST OF INJURED WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—With the search for dead under the wreckage of the Knickerbocker theater suspended today in the belief that all bodies had been recovered,

probability that the death toll of 108 would be further augmented centered around a dozen or more persons reported in critical condition at various hospitals. Assurances that an exhaustive investigation would be made of the disaster, not

only with a view to fixing blame, but also to determining whether other theaters and public buildings in Washington are unsafe in event of heavy snow such as that which caused the collapse of the building Saturday night, was given today by leaders in congress as well as officials of the District of Columbia.

### IDENTIFIED WASHINGTON DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The identified dead in the Knickerbocker theater catastrophe are: Former Representative A. J.

Barchfeld, formerly of Pittsburgh, Miss Helen Barchfeld, daughter of the former representative. Archie Bell, formerly of Vineland

Chauncey C. Brainerd, Washington, correspondent of the Brookly is Daily Eagle. Mrs. Chauncey C. Brainerd. Wilfred Brosseau, North Adams

ndications that a settlement of Mass., student at Georgetown uni-Guy 8. Eldridge, Salt Lake City. brother-in-law of Senator Smoot of Oscar G. Kznston, Chicago, his wife and two daughters, Helen and

> Cutler Laflin Jr., 16, Chicago, Miss Nannie Lee Lambert, for-merly of Ashboro, N. C. John W. Murray, The Plains, Va. W. S. Sammon of Wyoming, student at Georgetown university. W. L. Schoolfield, Danville, Va. Laverne Sproul, 17. Chicago nephew of Representative Elliott W. Sproul of Illinois Maine. Lewis Strayer, Washington, cor

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respondent of the littsburgh Dis-H. Conroy Vance, Fredericksburg. Virginia.
Mrs. H. Conroy Vance, Fredericks William, Walters, Brooklyn, N. Y. student at Georgetown university. Mrs. Ethel Atkinson.

Joseph W. Beal Thomas R. Bourne. Mrs. Dainy Garvey Bonde Athert Buehler. William M. Canby Mrs D. H. Covell. W. M. Creeker. Vinson W. Dauber Thomas M. Dorsey Miss Helen Dorsch Miss Helen Dorsch,
A. G. Eldridge,
Mrs, Alfred G. Eldridge,
E. H. Ernest,
M. C. C. Farr,
Christian Feige,

John P. Fleming Miss Mary Lee Fleming. Thomas Fleming. G. S. Freeman. Mrs. Clyde M. Gearhardt E. H. Hall.

## no outward evidence of a changed SEVENTH MAN GETS CAPITAL DIGGING increasing pressure being brought LIFE SENTENCE FOR OUT OF MORE THAN OKLAHOMA LYNCHING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30 .of the treaty. Japan was said to receive a life term in the peni-approve definitely the plan of list-ing by name the islands to which ing by name the islands to which the agreement against further for-tifications shall apply, but to have made one or two reservations as to the language of the article necessi-tating further discussion. Whether the agreement committee would story of his narticipation in the ward today.

Chicago weather bureau in com-and Saturday, Washington was still digging itself o.t of more than two feet of snow today with the process house worker, was sentenced today of returning to normal exceedingly slow. The capital city had the as-bureau that budge James I. Phelps and told the storm was moving safely sea-surance of the weather bureau that strain of more than 10 pounds to each square foot." he said, the armament committee would story of his participation in the ward today.

## TWO OF PIONEERS OF

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—Two ploneers of Grayson county passed away last night. They were H. O. Hause, 72, county treasurer, who died at his home early in the evening, and Sam Ponham, 90, for 40 years county surveyor, whose death occurred at midnight.

and its suburbs today were slowly digging themselves free of the snow blockade. Ice in the bay had been broken up enough to permit some resumption of navigation. Schools were ordered closed until Wednesday awaiting return of street car service.

Snow fell 48 hours, reaching 26.5 inches. One death was reported.

## IS AGREEABLE TO CHINA WILSON FOUNDATION FUND Four more contributions to the

Woodrow Wilson Foundation were brought to The Times office Monday.
Wichita Falls, entirely by volun-

tary contributions, is raising its share in this fund. again advised that the fund will be closed in Wichita Falls at the end of the present week and they are asked to make their contributions promptly. Monday's contributors were:

# INVESTIGATION OF

Douglas Hillyer William G. Hughes, Daniel K. Jackson. Miss Elizabeth Jettries. John M. Jeffries. Howard W. Kneesi. L. L. Lehler. Lekoy Lehiner Mrs. LeRoy Lehmer Pavis H. Lyman.

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Miss Gladys Thomas.
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Mrs. Jacob Urdong.
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Miss Mildred Walford. John J. Walker Mrs. John L. Walker. Ceptain William E. R. Warner mriermasters' corps. U. S. A. Mrs. William E. R. Warner. Mrs. Charles M. Wesson, wife of Colonel C. M. Wesson, ordnance de-partment, U. S. A.

Ivan J. White. Miss Margaret Dulch, Ludington Miss M. C. Bikle. Mrs. Virginia Parraud, sister of Minister Bianchi of Gustemala, Miss M. E. Walsh.

hirkland Düke. Esther Foster. Russell Maine. Mrs. Russell Maine. Mrs. Carrie Parson. Miss Frances Billie. Dr. James Shea. Kneesi, son of Howard Kneesi. Scott Montgomery

William A. Walters, D. N. Walsh. Jack McKimlie, brother Wyatt McKimile. Christine Thompson Paulus Lamby W. N. Crawford. Miss Mary A. Forsytt

garding the Pacific fortifications olduse, the one unfinished portion clause, the one unfinished portion of the treaty. Japan was said to approve definitely the plan of listing by name the islands to which lynching here the night of January digging itself out of more than two lines are seven to receive a life term in the penitive middle Atlantic section Friday and Saturday. Washington was still inguity by the plan of listing by name the islands to which lynching here the night of January digging itself out of more than two lines are seven to reach the construction of the seven or eight pounds per cubic foot, said Prof. Henry J. Cox of the Chicago weather bureau in comparing the construction of the seven or eight pounds per cubic foot, said Prof. Henry J. Cox of the chicago weather bureau in comparing the construction of the seven or eight pounds per cubic foot.

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GRAYSON COUNTY DIE BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—Paltimore who resumption of navigation. Schools PRESIDENT POSTPONES A

inches. One death was reported.

## TARIFF LEGISLATION EARLY AS POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Enact ment at "earliest practicable mo-American manufacturers that pro-tection without which "they cannot weather the storm of foreign competition," and to provide an American valuation basis for import du ties, was urged by John F Edger-ton, president of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers, in an address here today at the opening today announced the appointment of the association's te iff conven-

Arguing for the American valua-tion plan, Mr. Edgerton declared the government had the same right to fix the basis of its tariff assessment

· An inquiry already has been undertaken by the commissioners of the District of Columbia, while in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation by a senate com-mittee was introduced by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas. Representative Mondell, republican, leader of the house, announced, however, that the house would not undertake to investigate the cause of the disaster until the District of Columbia agencies have concluded

an inquiry & cretary Hoover declared a lesson had been taught at great sacto work out a standard building code for use in all cities of the country as a means of preventing similar catastrophes was being made by a committee of leading architects in connection with the commerce department.

As a result of the heavy loss of life and consequent deep sorrow, social activities in the capitol have been practically suspended. Wild rumors that the walls of the ill-fated theater had collapsed on rescuers, killing many, spread throughout the city today. Addi-tional excitement was caused by re-ports that roofs of a number of

partment houses and buildings had A number of injured were reported as having only a fighting chance for life. Among these was E. H. Shaughnessy, Chicago, second assistant postmester general.

The corporation ewning the Knicker-Rocker amounced that in respect to the dead the six other

theaters belonging to the corporatonight. Motion picture houses open today held starcely handfuls of spectators. tity Bowrd in Grief. The capital city was bowed in grief today to learn the full extent of the tragedy with the recovery of

victima yesterday and last night. This was more intensely shared by the rest of the country because of the considerable number of visitors the considerable number of visitors who suffered in the catastrophe. President Harding in a statement that night hald the tragedy had left to the with the "same inexpressible corrow which has come to all of Washington and which will be symmetrically pathetically felt throughout the

Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assistint postmaster general, who was among the fourteen listed as seriously wounded, was still makeing a fight for life today at the Walter Redd hospital. His wife and two daughters also were injured. but no so seriously. prominent on the fist of dead as it stood today was former Representa-Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Virginia Farraud, sister of Minister Bianchi of Guatemaia. Most of the dead still lay early today in the basement of the nearby Christian Science church to which they were removed for identification. Many of the fatally injured also were taken there later to swell the total of victime.

### DOLDT STOW PRESSURE CAUSE OF THE COLLAPSE

CHICAGO, Jen. 24.-In Washington the average snow weight abou

Some Chicago architects express ed doubt that such pressure would have crushed in the roof and said they believed investigation would PALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—Paltimore and its suburbs today were slowly digging themselves free of the snow blockade. Ice in the bay had been proken up enough to permit some fifty pounds to the square foot.

### WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Declaring "there is so much grief in Washington today," President Harding announced postponement of ception tonight at the white house Washington residents of Ohio nativity were to meet servance of the birthday of Presi-den McKinley.

### TWO PAGES IN THE HOUSE ARE KILLING IN COLLAPSE WASHINGTON Jan. 30 .- Two

house of representatives pages were killed in the Knickerbocker theatro accident. They were Laverne Sproul, a nenhew of Representative Sproul of Illinois, and Cutier Laffin, Jr. Illinois, and Cutler Laffin, Jr., oth of Chicago. Laffin worked at night as a Knickerbocker usher.

### **HOLTON** IS TO SUCCEED SCOTT ON STATE'S FIRE INSURANCE COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.-Governor Neff of G. N. Holton of Austin as secretary-member of the Texas fire insurance commission to take the place of T. M. Scott, whose term expires on February 1, at which

DULLING INDUSTRY

ments as it did the assessment rates themselves.

COLGATE MOYT DIES AT MOME AT OYSTER BAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Twenty corporations and 28 individuals engaged in the heating and ventilating branch of the building industry dient of the Missouri, Kansas and ing branch of the building industry deep indicted by a supreme court grand jury today for violation of the missouri, Kansas and Jury today for violation of the missouri, Kansas and duties will be the selection of an actuary and statistical for the insurance of an actuary and statistical for the insurance of the commission to select an erral other railroads, died at his home here today after a brief illthe Donnelly anti-trust law.

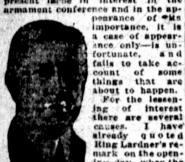
## HAVE TRIUMPHED ATT ARMS CONFERENCE

ADOPTED QUIETLY AND GRAD-UALLY ALMOST IN THEIR ENTIRETY.

INTEREST OF PUBLIC IN PARLEYS ON WANE

of the Exaltation of Opening Day Needed As Work Progresses.

By MARK SULLIVAN Wichita Daily Times. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The



q u o te d ing day, when the world was thrill-ed over what Secretary Hughes had

done. Mr. Lardner having a professequence realized that the laws of dramatic had been violated and arked, "I'm going home, this is going to be a bum show. They've to the present Building will be let the hero kill the villian in the last concrete to be poured.

journalist at the opening session who also had a prophetic foresight sharing the high een nine tenths won by what Mr. Hughes did, remarked: thing that can now endanger the success of this conference is the eynicism of diplomats and newswas only from the diplomats of country alone, France, that any came which really ynicism may be a common attri of diplomats, but most of call Mr. Hughes' speech, rediplomats of the world high exaltation with whi not cynical fast now. They Hughes plan was received. should fail the people of for the diplomate classes generally. As to the newsclasses generally. As to the newspaper men, they are not all cynical,
the very great majority share the
general spirit of hope and helpfulness towards the present conference
and have exalted admiration for the
men who are managing it. It is
men of appreciation of it.

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The fact is that every word Mr.
Illushes uttered that day has been
adopted, with the single exception
the present conference are the present con true that in the spots where cyni-clam is, it is in a highly concen-trated form. Some of it may derive added acid from certain per-sonal equations. Some of the pub-licity that decries the conference comes from sources that years ago had occasion not to feel warmly towards Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hughes, in the course of his career has gone pretty straight down the middle of

the road, and has left scars in some which has seemed to have the effect of decrying Secretary Hughes has been a subject of very wide word of mouth discussion in Washington, Motive is a thing very difficult to be sure about; but, at least it can be said that there has been much searching out of presumed

Aside from however much there is in this sort of thing, many news-paper men who are not at all cynipaper men who are not at all cyni-cal are, nevertheless, very tired, it has been a trying pace. Also news-papermen have seen their stories of the armament conference, after oc-cupying the first page for several weeks, pass back to the third page. This very week they have seen their armament conference dis-patches take second place, behind the news of a conference on agri-culture, Balfour yielding the stage to a dirt farmer. It has a tendency to take the "pep" out of the arms conference reporters.

# nother reason for the decrying

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well

Richmond, Ind .- "I though I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardul," says a letter from Mrs Cora Courtney, of 705 North Seven-

enth street, this city. was all run-down until my family thought they would lose ne," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui so, to please him, I did, and I am able to do all my work and do my

"I have five children, four in chool, my husband and a boarder e de for. and I de all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. e all praise Cardul. Every sick

d run-down woman should take wonderful medicine. "I suffered with my back; a ve

k feeling in my limbs. I felt hardly able to drag: just -so tired all the time.

was an effort for me to d rthing, but Cardul helped me so !

of you are in a run-down physical adition, suffering as this Indiana by says she did, give Cardul a fair the It should help you. In the It should help you for a purely vegetable, tonic ficine for women's ailments, and valuable in thousands of such

our druggist sells

## HUGHES PROPOSALS NO MORE PATIENTS GREATER SPEED IN ARE ACCEPTED AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

FERRED TO THE INSTITU-TION AT CALL FIELD.

EXCAVATION WORK BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Whitehill Construction Company Plans to Speed Up Work In Addition Erection.

No more patients are being acepted at the Wichita General hosfect Monday morning and all cases from this time on until the new addition to the hospital is completed dition to the hospital is completed will be handled at the Call Field institution, which is now being jointly operated by the city and

The superintendent of the hosthat there are quite a number of cases still confined at the general these patients would be discharged by the end of the week and those that remain, if found necessary, that remain, if found necessary, will be in such condition as to warrant their removal to Call Field. Excavation work on the new ad-dition will begin next Monday morning, according to the Whitehill Construction company, which was awarded the contract for the erec-

morning.
It is planned to complete the building just as soon as time will permit and a large force of men will be kept on the job at all times. The addition of the fourth story to the present Bullding will be the addition on the east side rst act."
There was another well known bresent structure will be the first

to be erected. of Mr. Hughes and the conference in some quarters is the bias of some of the writers. Anyone who has reason to be strongly pro-French and anti-British, or vice versa, in his leanings tends naturally to reflect his bias in his disposition to regard the conference as a failure There is one sure way for the reader to measure for himself whether the conference has been a success or not. Carry your mind back to the opening session. Recall Mr. Hughes' speech, recell the high exaltation with which the Hughes plan was received. Recall he cynical be cynical. For one experiment to-wards bringing peace to a troubled same voice from heaven, on that world to fail was had enough. The diplomats realise that if this second Hughes proposed 90 per cent would Hughes proposed 90 per cent would come true. Try to imagine how the world would have felt if that would be excessively uncomfortable had happened in that forceful way, for the diplomats and governing The truth is, it has happened. The

Japan keep the Mutsu-and that was not a three per cent variation The more detailed plan which Sec retary linghes did not read, which accompanied his proposal and which related to minor and auxiliary craft, has been changed in some respects calcitrancy. But these auxiliary aspects of naval armament did not figure in the emotions of the world

world, the fulfilment is nearer to 100 per cent than to 90.

Interest in Far East Lags.

This central fact has been obscured by the fact that the conference in its latter aspects has drifted into the field of the far east, where they have constituted. where few Americans have enough information to have judgment, and where the scenes and the personalities seem too remote to interest

It is a heaven-sent accident that the two principal Chinese delegates have three letter names—Koo and Sze. When it comes to Gen. We pei-Fu and Gen. Chang Tsao-Lin, even the reporters here in Washington have to slow down in order to get the spelling correctly. It is as much as American's can do to fol-low Polncare and Briand. We can't possibly follow far eastern politica, but when Americans are on the familiar ground of naval armament and the Hughes plan, they aren't

ikely to doubt that the conference ancidentally it would be useful if the friends of the purpose of the conference would now revive some of the spirit of that opening day. The completion of this conference ought to be celebrated in ways, whose impressiveness ought not for the conference ought to be celebrated in ways,

ESCAPES THE WACO JAIL found himself in a police station where a dozen patrolmen awaited WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 30 .- One of WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 30.—One of three boys arrested here on a bar-glary charge and wanted at McComb, Miss., escaped from the city prison last night just before the sheriff. W. W. Leggett of McComb, arrived to take them back. The boy is 19 years old. The sheriff returned with the other two boys last

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## 11 VAGRANT CALMLY REMOVING TROOPS | WALKS OUT OF CELL,

CASES ARE BEING TRANS DEPARTURE DUBLIN GARRISON WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK.

> FIVE BARRACKS TO BE MADE IN DWELLINGS

Similar Building Throughout Ire land Available For The New Army.

By Associated Press, DUBLIN, Jan. 30.—British evacua day sees a large batch of troops leave Dublin and other ports. being is due to begin this week and the newspapers are speculating as to how the vacated barracks will It is suggested they may employed to relieve the housing shortage. Five large barracks will be available in Dublin and it

expense, they may be converted in to workmen's dwellings. GEORGE D. KEITH Throughbut Ireland similar build-ings are falling under control of the new Irish government and some may be needed for the new Irish army, although nothing has yet been decided in regard to the size of that body. It is taken for granted of that body. It is taken for granted that it will be established promptly and green uniforms are being manu-factured in Dublin on a large scale It is noteworthy that the evacuation of the British has occurred everywhere without manifestation whatever from the people. There has been no sign either of popular story rejoicing or regret. In some cases the departure of these troops will be the fitted from the money spant by the man, was elected a director of the chamber of commerce Monday soldiers.
The transition from one govern

ment to another is peaceable but criminals have done their best to tention to farming and livestock take advantage of confusion arising from the change. robberies and claim still more been daring bank holdups throughout the country and prompted the selection of Mr. Keith, even in Dublin, but the new gov- who has important farming and the criminal element.

The republican army has acted cepted by the directors, with an energetically in parts of Tipperary where the lawless element.

The republican army has acted cepted by the directors, with an where the lawless element of appreciation of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Antonio, "The church is member of the Toylor and Antonio, "The church is member of the Toylor and Antonio, "The church is member of the Toylor and Antonio, "The church is member of the Toylor and Antonio, "The church is member of the Toylor and Toylor and Same as state highway engineer client in their values of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression of appreciation of his member of the Toylor and Honorable in business life, where the lawless element are suppression and the lawless element are suppressi where the lawless element seemed about to go put of hand. Martial law was proclaimed and serious penalties threatened for the unauthorized carrying of firms. The seeding Monday was to have the residence of the united some county road mathematical process of this state who will take part on the program asserberies, divorce evil. Juvenile definition will take part on the program asserberies, divorce evil. Juvenile definition will take part on the program asserberies, divorce evil. Juvenile definition will take part on the program asserberies. Arch C. Allen, Dallas; Hugh L. quency record and other social from the program asserberies. The property of the United States are the program asserberies and Mr. Keith's name was county judges of this state who will take part on the program asserberies. Arch C. Allen, Dallas; Hugh L. quency record and other social from the program asserberies are the program asserberies. The property of the United States are the program asserberies are the program asserberies are the program asserberies. The program asserberies are the program asserberies ar thorized carrying of arms. The army authorities even imposed a rigid 8 e'clock curfew law. People who bitterly resented the British pending questions curfew have welcomed the repub-

lican curiew.

Although the evacuation of Brit A request from Alabama that the chamber of commerce make an ex-pression on the Muscle Shoals projonly from southern Ireland. For the purposes of the treaty in this est was answered by a resolution favoring the taking over of the enterprise by some private concern, though it were England and accordingly large bodies of troops are fulfilling the promise to evacuate simply by marchine. ish troops is to be complete, it is only from southern Ireland. For the purposes of the treaty in this mobile manufacturer's attitude on several questions to be such as to simply by marching across the border into Ulster. make him a dangerous man to put

The announcement by Premier Sir James Craig in Belfast that the Dritish government has promised him it would Jeave twelve bat MRS: JULIA M'CAMPBELL talions in northern Ireland is re-garded suspiciously in sinn feln quarters. Michael Colling head of the pro-

visional government, has given out nothing in explanation of his recent agreement with Sir James which is welcomed on general grounds pro-yided it does not mean more than appears on the surface, but the agreement is certain to be used by the sinn fein party opposed to Collins. When the executive committee of the sinn fein meets on February 7 to decide between De Value of Collins of the Young Men's Christian association after a conference Sunday, agreed that no formal action would after an automobile accident last night in which it was feared she with proclamation of the Tueble had been fatally hurt. She will be taken this time in connection had been fatally hurt. all that so elevated the hopes of the tee of the sinn feln meets on Febworld, the fulfilment is nearer to runry 7 to decide between De Valleo per cent than to 90.

premier's claims are sure to be It was all along stated to be the root and principle of the London treaty that if Ulster stayed out she would receive none of the conces-sions won by the south. Sir James' recent speech is taken by some sinn feiners greatly to modify this no-tion and to indicate the possibility in his mind of what would reafly amount to two separate and equal dominions in Ireland, a result which would be disapproved by Irish na-

tionalist opinion generally.
Some difficulty arises from the necessity of meeting the criticisms of the extremirts on each side. The sponsible ministers both in Dublin and Belfast are mainly conpublic order and encouraging the flow of trade. The agreement belps them in both respects and is wel-comed by the majority of people as

whose impressiveness ought not to is in jail today because he made a costly calculation while trying to escape from a policeman. He ran into a friendly looking doorway to the cost of the

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## **CONFERENCE READY** OTHERS DRAW FINES

To Attend.

"Good morning, Judge. We'd like to work—but not for the city," was the general salutation of a motiey crew of vagrants arraigned in city COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Jan. 30.—The regional conference for the study of highway engineering and highway transport that will be vags, included in which were three women, a Mexican and a negro, were arrested by the night force Sunday and all but one appeared held at the A. and M. college of Texas February 6 and 7 will bring together leaders in highway construction, automotive industries, highway engineering educators, highway economists, representacourt this morning after spending the night in iail.

The one exception, a well known police character, walked out of the city half when his cell door was left open. He had not been found at a late hour. He hid in a corner when the rest of his commander. tives from the bureau of public roads and other national leaders in the highway transportation world county judges, commissioners and engineers who will seek a better understanding of all phases of the when the rest of his companions

when the rest of his companions were brought down for trial and the jailer, believing the cell to be empty left the door standing open. The program of Several of the vags drew \$10 fines, others were released on bonds, the case of one was dismissed and the remainder were set of the committee for trial at a future date. The program of the conference has just been announced by J. C. Nagle, dean of the engineering school of the college and chairman missed and the remainder were set of the committee appointed by for trial at a future date.

All the men concurred in the opinion of one that "he'd like to work" but that a dollar a day job

The national delegation will be

cleaning streets for the sanitary headed by Walton C. Hon, secretary officers wasn't an acceptable form of the highway and highway transof education, and Thomas H. Mc-Donald, chief of the bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agri-culture, and will include Pyke Johnson, secretary highway committee, commerce, Washington, D. C., and Major I. C. Holler, 25 Broadway. New York City; an officer of the United States army to be detailed here by the war department to discuss roads from the point of view of the army and yet to be named: representatives of the state higherty, professor of civil engineering, University of Tennessee, and a per-sonal representative of Roy D. who resigned recently owing to tor compa-lack of time to attend meetings.

The organization's increasing at-

The state of Texas will be offimatters which, with the develop-ment of irrigation, are expected to M. Neff; J. D. Fauntieroy, newly church cannot be an efficient appointed state highway engineer; Rollin J. Windrow, who recently re-signed as state highway engineer expression of appreciation of his member of the Texas State High-services, and Mr. Keith's name was way commission.

that county, W. G. Davis. Officials of the college will also yet the people wonder

President Bizzell will deliver the velcoming address at the opening session at 2 o'clock February 6. Governor Neff will speak followthe visiting delegates in the col-

NO FORMAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN AS RESULT OF TURKISH PROCLAMATION

traitor to this country." Certain animal oils comprise one of

modern perfumes. The predominating order in many

vere returned to the chamber of beaver gland.



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FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 .- Mrs.

Julia McCampbell, wife of Andrey

**ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL** 

PASS WITHOUT TROUBLE

By Associated Press.
LISBON, Jan. 20.—The parlia-mentary elections yesterday were unmarred. Seventy-three democrats

deputies, 41 liberals, 15 monarch-ists, eight regionalists, three inde-

pendents, four Catholics and one

port that President D'Almedia will

resign if the new parliament con-siders his act in dissolving the last

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## MILLION DOLLARS HAD CATARRH FOR?" IS SUBJECT

Preaching from the fifth chapter of Matthew, the sermon on the Mount, and using the question "What is the church for?" as his of morning text, Dr. Pittenger pro-NEARLY \$290,000 IN ceeded to show the place the church should occupy in every community

by snowing the work that every active Christian should do The pastor stated that it is better to be intensely actively religious than just to be intensely religious. intensely religious and never think "The expression, Throw away your

hammer and get a horn, is just as applicable to church work as it is to business life, and there would be more cheer in the world if we would all help lift up some of the fallen along life's way.
"The purpose of the church is to cleanse, heal and preserve all that is good in the world and pass it on to other people. That is a fair out-line of its purpose, but we must apply it to our own hearts. Are of agri- we the cleansing healing and prehave failed in our purpose. church is to teach moral and re

in Galilee. "The church is not merely the building we have represents the church, but the real church is the people that have banded themselves together into a church organization. The church way commissions of Arkansas and church organization. The church work in those states; J. W. Dougherty, professor of civil engineering. life that must cleanse, heal, pre-serve and save society, and the church that fails to stand for this fails to fulfill its mission and fails Chapin, president of the Hudson Mo-tor company and vice president of the national automobile chamber of commerce. work individually and become effi-

cient in their work. same qualities for church work as "The church is for building personal character. The need for more personal character building is bles. The people of the United States spent more last year for Harris: R. C. Johnson, Potter: L. G. States spent more last year for Mathews, Coleman. A. P. Rollins of candy, chewing gum, soft drinks Wharton will represent the judge of the United take part in the program.

Dean J. C. Nagle will preside work. Statements from all the orover the meeting February 6, and
over the meeting February 6, and
over the meeting February 6, and ganizations in America, interested church is not more efficient in its Rollin J. Windrow will be the prefor building personal charac charged his obligation to God and

needing so many workers, until he throws his strength actively into its work. Church mehers must become into what it should be. Every othe saving bumanity and no man can discharge his obligation to Ku-manity unless he actively joins the church in its saving work for so-

COUNTY ENGINEER SUPPLIES COMMISSIONER WITH

AIDS TO BE RECEIVED

County Treasurer Shows Balance Of \$760,000 in Fund On Monday Morning.

Over a million dollars remains available for special road construcance of the money in the county days. I had awful headaches, nearly every morning and was

federal aid that has been promised tress afterwards. The headaches but not as yet paid, due to the fact gone, toe, and in fact I am just like that the final estimates have not a different person, thanks to grand been reviewed by the state and fed. Tanlac." eral commissions amounts to \$286,-

Monday morning a balance of the Dallas, Texas, and Ross avenue, Dallas, Texas, Note—Tanlac Vegetable Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Tanlac treatment. You Lake road: 

Iowa Park road: Iowa Park-Wilbarger county road: Aid \$ 50,000,00
Paid \$ 26,451,39
Available \$ 23,548.61 Honrietta-Burkburnett road: Aid ..... \$ 61,758,75 Paid .... pone Ava!lable 61,738.75 Far end of Burkburnett road. .....\$150,000.00

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"I have never known anything as-marvelous in my life as the way in a short time Tanlac has overcome tion work, according to a report my catarrh and stomach trouble of sioners by County Engineer J. M. all these years. Many a time I was Jeabell. Monday morning. This so weak that I couldn't sit up at all amount is available from the bal- and would have to lie in bed for treasury, obtained from the sale of as despondent and discouraged as

bonds and state and federal aid any one could be. The total amount of state and most like a young girl, eating any-

The above statement was made by Mrs. Mary Graves, 3010 Ross ave-

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CHAPTER III

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It was a land of splintered peaks.

was a lean, sandyhaired young fel-

ow, his friure still lank and un-

"Sure a c. Buck. I can get cow-ponies for \$10 and \$15—all I want of 'em," he said, an contrived by the lift of his lip to make the :e-

tured Sanders amiably.
"He's some brone," explained Bob
Hart. "Got a bagful of tricks, a nice

disposition, and sure can burn the

"You don't say." The voice of the

"And on top of all that offucation he

can run, too."
The temper of Sanders began to

take an edge. "I don't claim my pinto's a racer, but he can travel."

"Hmp!" grunted Miller skeptical-

"I've got ten bucks says the pinto

back on me yet. These fellows may

CHAPTER II

Chiquito was off like a flash of

light, found its stride instantly. Be-fore it had covered sevenyt-five yards the pinto was three lengths to

the good. Foot by foot the distance

sickening certainty the range-rider knew that his Chiquito was doing

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was fast, but the little range pony had not been designed to show its heels to a near-thoroughbred.

Notice from his pocket, Swinging round to face Miller, Dave saw at once that the big man

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"Go you once," answered Doble quietly. "Ain't tafter a moment's apparent consider the control out rubbin it in."

"They say one's born

can beat yore Whiskey Bill.

drew Sanders aside.

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remuda toward the camp-fire. He speedier norse,

SISTINE CHAPEL MADE READY FOR THE SOLEMN CONCLAVE.

MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT

Cardinals Will Meet on Thursday To Take the Oath of Secrecy.

By Associated Press, ROME, Jan. 20.—Final preparations were begun today for the convening on Thursday of the solemn conclave at which the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church will choose a pope to succeed Benedict The last minute ceremonials will be preceded by solemn requiem masses, the first of which took place this morning with the card inals participating.

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The beautiful and historic sistine chapel in which the conclave will meet has already been fitted with the long stalls in which the cardinals will sit while the balloting

deportment of those participating in workman's cap, them. It has been prescribed that pair of seissors. all prelates excepting cardinals will All those who will remain within

the vatican when its doors are bolt-ed at the beginning of the election have been summoned to meet in the have been summoned to meet in the Sala Regia, adjacent to the sistine chapel, on Thursday to take the sittings, and the sacred college has appointed a commission to examine the credentials of all the members, attaches and secretaries. This commission is also charged with the secretaries are the construction of the sitting of the secretaries are the credentials of all the members, attaches and secretaries. The crane laughed soberly. "But we can see your factory on our way back."

And a chance to beat Whiskey Bill."

"You're sure an easy mark, Buck," and a chance to beat Whiskey Bill."

"Yore hoss can run, seh," admittated the fair face and soft hands differentiated to Nancy. "In the puzzling, though, why dother Goose's feathers go down. He did not belong with the outfit, but had a chance to beat Whiskey Bill."

"Yore hoss can run, seh," admittated the fair with probably will be sesting. Nick whispered to Nancy. "In the puzzling, though, why dother Goose's feathers go down. He did not belong with the outfit, but had joined it the day before with deorge Doble, a half-brother of the trail foreman, to travel with a far as Maiapi. He was a third lieutem. The crane laughed soberly. "But as far as Maiapi. He was a third lieutem. The crane laughed soberly." "But as far as Maiapi. He was known as A Miller." This commission is also charged with selecting guards for the conclave and the appointment of barbers, plumbers, plasterers, carpenters, and such other workmen and

opened to the world.

Devices have been installed at the entrance of the court yard of St.

Damaso so that any articles needed may be sent inside, but their operalion must be only in the presence of we witnesses. These devices are in the form of cylinders. two witnesses. These devices are in the form of cylinders placed ver-tically. Opening one of the vertical sections an object may be placed within and transferred to those in the court yard by revolving the

will only be allowed between 9 and 11 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. Any com-munication, whether of word or object, must be in the presence of the two witnesses. No reference to these communications must be made to members of the conclave and any to members of the concinve and any violator of the rule of secrecy is used by health officials in New York and Washington in the last subject to excommunication.

The whole section of the sistine chapel included in the reredos has been fitted with a platform on which the stalls for the cardinals or placed. The cardinals of the development of vaccines against influence and pneumonia. are placed. These are covered with the experiments had been suggested they executed designs and with pleasing harmony of color. An altar thorities of the country in 1919. pleasing harmony of colors is placed against the noted mural painting of Michael Angle's "Last Judgment" and on the altar are are great silver candiesticks. In great silver candiesticks. In ganism which causes it can pass cluded the Y. M. C. center of the platform there is through a stone wall. The experiments on the three have shown conclusively that if one Washington Masonic lodge have shown conclusively that if one Washington Masonic lodge

## AMERICAN RELIEF **WILL REACH RUSSIA** ON SCHEDULE TIME Actress Recovers

BT Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 30.—Walter Brown, European director of the American relief administration, in

a statement last night said that notwithstanding the disorganization of the Russian allways, thou-sands of tons of foodstuffs and Moore, actress, who has been fightseeds purchesed through the Ameri- ing death with cheerfulness and the can government's appropriation would reach the famine stricken districts on schedule 'ime because mobile accident two months ago.
the American supplies constituted yesterday returned, a convalescent, out the sole freig t moving rer to her home. the roads, other traffic being at a etendstill.

grain from the posts to the int. or would be 150,000 tons mont, iy which would enable the American an old lady." relief administration to initiate an adult feeding program for five million persons before the end of February and to bring the child feed-ing program up to 2,000,000 by the middle of February.

## PROPOSAL TO EGYPT SATISFACTORY ROOSEVELT'S MODESTY

Does Nothing to Remove Opposi Proposals of the Past.

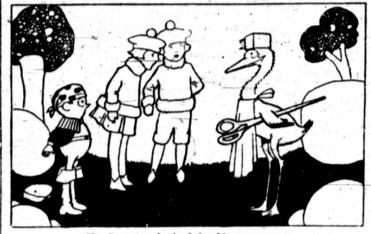
By Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 30.—The govern ment's statement outlining the basis on which it will terminate the Egyptian protectorate and recognize gypt as a sovereign state seemexhibit of the Roosevelt Memorial association. It reads:

"my own deeds need no special recognition. About all I would say of myself is that, compared with the other presidents, prime ministers and the like, I did some work worth while doing. I do not come, the comparent of the comparent with the other presidents, prime ministers and the like, I did some work worth while doing. I do not come, the comparent with the comparent worth while doing. I do not come, the comparent worth while doing. I do not come, and a mundsen and Reasen and Sectional Shackleton.

ty of a divided cab-you and Peary and Amundsen and Ranson and Scott and Shackleton and Livingston and Baker and does not in any way Grant and Hedin and other men who

## SOCIETY

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MR. CRAMPLEG CRANE By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Mr. Crane apologised for his appearance,

Mr. Crampling Crane made a as they fall out of Davy Duck or bow when he saw Nancy and Nick Goosey Gander or Chucky Chicken, and Buskins. The visitors bowed or Sid Sparrow or any of the birds, back and Buskins presented the

proceeds.

Mr. Crane apologized for his approached.

Minute instructions have been given out for the performance of the ceremonials and the dress and eleportment of those participating in them. It has been prescribed that all prelates excepting cardinals will "Factory!" exclaimed Nick. "Up in the sky!"

Mr. Crane apologized for his approx or country, the Land-of-Up-in-pearance because hed just come the Air. They come because they know that they can still be useful."

Oh. well then, "aid Nancy, "I workman's cap, and carried a large once, hadn't we Buskins?"

Buskins said yes, so off they all started down the road of this queer wear black vestments.

The crane laughed soberly. "But are wrong." that's where the runaway feathers go to, my dear." said he. "As soon

NEW YORK, Jan. \$0 .- Influenza

entists engaged in the experiments had not developed a vaccine any different from that used in 1918.

Broken Spine and

determination of youth since she received a broken spine nd three

fractures of the skull in an auto-

She was placed in a plaster cast

REVEALED IN A LETTER

is revealed in a letter he wrote soon after his return from South America to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic ex-

The letter has been placed on ex-hibition at the public library in the exhibit of the Roosevelt Memorial

proved rapidly

wins.

your friends, they make a bee-line
Mr. Crane apologized for his apfor our country, the Land-of-Up-in-

"Yes," nodded the crane, "Does were to see more magic, It seemed that surprise you? Why, we have to the little boy and girl that each that surprise you? Why, we have to the little boy and girl that each one of the most useful factories in one of the Fairy Queen's Nine Hun-Fairyland. Would you like to see dred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms

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### CLOW-RUSSELL WEDDING SATURDAY EVENING HERE | mark offensive. | "Not ponies like Chiquito," ven

Woolworth company store in Wichita Falls, and Miss Lima Russell. wind." daughter of Mrs. C. H. Russell of 1401 Bluff street, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Rev. T. S. Pittenger of the First M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Pittenand pneumonia cases continued to ger performing the ceremony at 7 increase today, probably as result o'clock.

increase today, probably as result of the storm which covered the streets of the city with eight inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clow were later entertained at dinner at the home of both the city with eight inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clow were later entertained at dinner at the home of both dissented. "Why, I'd be most willin' to bet that pack-horse of comparised them to be married. The cours, Whiskey Bill, can beat him."

Bob Hart helped things along. Tenth street, where they are at home to their friends.

### KRUMPECK DEMONSTRATING MEMORY CONTEST SUMBERS

Professor Krumpeln, formerly of Wichita Falls, has been selected by cover that:
the music supervisor of the Dallas "Betcha public schools to demonstrate the thorities of the country in 1919.

"We haven't learned anything test, according to a Dallas news about Influenza," he said, "only note. The blind musician's musithat the invisible, unidentified or- cal engagements for last "The experiments on the monkeys Caledonia club, Kiwanis club. and is vaccinated he cannot contract Rusk Ward school of Dallas, and pneumonia when innoculated with the Bowie school of Oak Cliff. the germ, but that in the absence of Many music lovers of Dalla comvaccination, innoculation proves pared Prof Krumpein's playing with fatal in a majority of cases. Ex- that of Rachmaninoff, the great that of Rachmaninoff, the great periments on humans would bring Russian planist, who recently played there, and not greatly to the He said the physicians and sci-

> TUESDAY'S CALENDAR. Tuesday Afternoon Pridge club meets with Mrs. John W. Thomas,

disparagement of the former.

Bridge at Golf club; Mesdames Eugene Liepold, J. W. Naylor, S. E. Lynch and T. A. Norwood hostesses. Fractured Skull

Jewish Council Bridge benefit. Temple Israel; Mesdames J. L. Art. Reisenberg, L. Cohen and Philly Kleinman hostesses.

American Legion uxiliary social meet with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, 1100 Austin, 3 o'clock. All members invited, and asked to bring eligibles

In a farm house where she was laken after the accident surgeons taken after the accident surgeons at Miss Moore she could not live. o'clock.

Pachelors' club entertains with heels to a near-thoroughbred. hall. "Are you ready?" Doble asked of the two men in the saddles.

His brother said, "Let 'er go!" rough-and-tumble fighter of parts.

Sanders nodded. The revolver The extra weight had come in reand removed to a hospital. Her smiles and determination to live won the admiration of the attend-

### DIRECTOR IN SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

ants. Noted surgeons came to see her, among them Dr. Adol: Lorenz of Vienna. She laughed and passed pleasantry and whim. He told her she was the pluckiest girl he had over seen. After that meeting she VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20 .- Marvin L. Sharp of Vers. has been chosen a director in the Panhandle Swine. Breeders' association. Sharp and his father-in-law, A. M. Bourland of this county, own a fine therd of big bone Poland China hogs. one of which, formerly called Long Orange Jr., and now Transmission. has won honors throughout this section. Long Orange Jf., or Transmission, won premier honors at the Childress swine show last fall.

Knew that his Children was in it. Whiskey Bill was a faster horse.

The halfway mark was just ahead.

The cowpuncher knew exactly how ON "RIVER OF DOUBT" NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The mod-esty of the late Theodore Roosevelt in connection with his success in exploration of the "River of Doubt"

Exports to South

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-Exports to Europe during the last year fell off by more than \$2,000,000.000 as compered with 1920, while exports to South America declined by more than \$300,000,000, according to for-

FROM MONTEVIDEO. URUGUAY.

VESSEL ANCHORED OFF SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND

lion torrid summers. The normal condition of it was warfare. Life here had to protect itself with a tough, callous rind. Only the fit He called on the cowpony for a last. The plucky little horse an-Dave was halfway back before he Was Making Another Expedition the Ant-Arctic Into Regions.

Around the camp fire the drivers of the trail herd squatted on their heels or lay sprawled at indolent lits advantage.

spurt. The plucky little horse answered the call, gathered itself for homestretch, for a moment held its advantage.

spurt. The plucky little horse answered the call, gathered itself for homestretch, for a moment held its advantage. heels or lay sprawled at indolent case. The glow of the leaping flames from the twisted mesquite lit their lean faces, tanned to bronzed health by the beat of an arresponding to the leaping at least to be specified by the leaf of an arresponding at least to be leaded and graining at least to the lead and graining at least to the lead and graining at least to the least of the leas untempered sun and the sweep of a length in the lead and gaining at parched winds.

Out of the soft shadows of the tween them when they crossed the Quest which was anchored off South

summer night a boy moved from the line. Chiquito had been outrun by a Georgia island. The previous night he had been slightly indisposed, but no uneasi-ness was felt for him. His medic-pole. On the trip Shackelton reached

low, his fgiure still lank and un-filled. As he sat down on the wagon tongue the stringiness of hiz ap-pearance became noticeable.

Hart came up to his friend grin-ning. "Well you old horn-toad, we got no kick comin". Chiquito run inal nec's were attended to by a point nearer the south pole than F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Captain Hussey, At 2:30 o'clock on the morning of pearance became noticeable.
A young man waved a hand toward him by way of introduction.
"Gents of the D Bar Lazy R outfit.

"Gents of the D Bar Lazy R outfit. Jan. 5, he began to sink rapidly, lifte in value and despite all efforts, by his attific surveys. tendants, he died within three minley Mr. David Sanders, formerly of thinking about his thirty-five dol- lars, but about the futile race into why, wherefore, and how-come it of which he had allowed his little Captain Hussey said the symptoms showed that Sir Srnest had died from angina pectoris. His body

why, wherefore, and how-come-it of Chiquito's superiority to all other equines whatever."

"I'd like right well to make love to that pinto my own self, Dob." commented a cather - beaten puncher. "Any old time Dave wants to self, onto me at 150 I'm openly and offensively jubilant. "I'll openly and offensively jubilant." was transfered from the Quest to a Norwegian steamer, and accompanied by Captain Hussey, arrived here this morning. here this morning. Governmental and rilitary honors were paid the body. The government will retain custody of the body until it is embarked for England. Which probably will be on land, which probably will be on land. "You're sure an easy mark, Buck," had a chance to beat Whiskey

### NANDED EXPEDITION channel Aug. 4, 1914, when the IN SEARCH OF SOUTH POLE world war began. Sir Ernest of-

Sir Ernest Sharkelton was born Great Eritain, but the He was a third lieutenant miralt replied that their services in the British national Anarctic ex-mould not be required, and al-pedition in 1981 and in 1997-09 ccm. though several members of his staff nanded an expedition which got to rejoined their regiments, the veswithin 97 miles of 'e south pole. sel sailed te made his third quest of the pole The expedition in which he was Ernest a message of God speed and

ngaged when he died was to have also a flag with the expressed hope overed 30,000 miles of uncharted that the explorer would carry it covered 30,000 miles of uncharted that the explorer would carry it sections of the south Atlantic, the Pacific and the Anarctic seas. On hoard the Quest, a little 200-ton ship, Sir Ernest sat sail from England last. September on what was to have been a two-year voyage. Large of the union. Available maps do the finish restriction where crowds gathered on the docks in not give Gritvicken station, where London to wish the party a succe :- Shackelton was reported to have ful voyage:

The voyage had as its objective. The voyage had as its objective, not only, oceano, raphic research, but the exploration of a petrified forest and the location of a "lost" island-Tunnaki-the adjacent waters of which had not been sailed or more than 90 years.
In addition, soundings were to have been taken of the ocean plateau-surrounding Gough's feland. 'n They Owned Town

garding a supposed underwater coninental connection between Africa to back the pack-horse. How about and America.
Sir Ernest for his distinguished services was made a knight in 1909. Various societies throughout world honored him for his work.

to back the pack-horse. How about it, Sanders? You got the sand to cover that."

"Betcha a month's pay—thirty-five dollars," retorted Dave,

"Might as well lose a few bucks myself, seeing as Whiskey Bill belongs to me," said Miller with his wheesy laugh. "Who wants to take a whirl, boys."

Inside of three minutes he had of a fair race they had been up. FOR SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND
The Quest left Rio de Janeiro
The Quest left Rio de Janeiro
The Quest left Rio de Janeiro The Quest left Rio de Janeiro, when I came to America a few Dec. 18, for South Georgia Island, weeks ago, In Europe, Freud de-Inside of three minutes he had which lies off the east coast of "e

Inside of three minutes he had placed a hundred dollars. The terms of the race were arranged and the money put in the hands of the foreman.

Out a man been up against an open-and-shut proposition, as Russel phrased it. The jeers ica, of Doble did not improve their of Doble did not improve their tempers.

Sir Ernert was in Irishman. He feel a deficiency when competing was educated at Bulwich College the world of men. That may true in Europe, but it certainly and after graduation ent to sea. and after graduation ent

choosing sailing ships. It was in ute, Ad. Dawged if I don't believe

"Dave, you're a chuckled-haided it," he sneered.

rabbit. If ever I seen tin horn Audibly Hart murmured his sensports them two is such. They're collectin' a livin' off'n suckers, these birds what I think of 'em, cent years, but underneath it lay roped muscles and heavy bones.
Instantly Dave plunged at him. Didn't you sabe that come-on stuff?
Their pack horse is a ringer. Both of 'em are crooked as a dog's hind laig."

"Maybeso," admitted the young man. "But Chiquito never went hack on me yet. These fellows may back on me yet. These may be a fellow may be a fel They went down locked together, Dave underpeath. The puncher knew that if he had room Miller would hammer his face to a pulp. He drew himself close to the barrel body arms and legs wound tight like Dave was at that moment returnbe overplayin' their hand, don't you ing to his place with a cup of hot reckon?"

"Not a chanct. That tumblebug fate his glance fell on Doble's sin-

Miller gave a yell of pains
"Lemme loos " shrieked the man
on top. "My Gawd, you're killin'

Miler is one fishy proposition, and ister face of malignment triumph. his sidekick Doble-say, he's the kind of bird that shoots you in the instant the whole course of his life Dave had not the least idea what vas disturbing Miller's peace stomach while he's shakin' hands was deflected from the path it would with you. Me, I aim to button up othrewise have taken. With a flip my pockets when them guys are hot coffee soused the crook. mind, but whatever 4t was move to his advantage. He clapmed tight er, working his heels into another secure position. The big man bel-lowed with pain. CHAPTER II

A course was chosen for the race.
From a selected point the horses his forty-five, just as Sanders closed "What's all this" demanded an

were to run to a clump of mesquite, round it, and return to the starting-place. Dug Doble was chosen both starter and judge.

Dave watched Whiskey Bill with the trained eyes of a horseman. The animal was an ugly brute as to the animal was an ugly brute as to the manimal was an ugly brute as to the was an ugly bru Miller was torn howling from th arms and legs that bound him and Dave found himself jerked roughly to his feet. The big rawboned foreman was glaring at him above his head. But in legs and body it had the fine lines of a racer. The horse was built for speed. The coupuncher's heart sank. His bronco while Hart deftiy removed the re-

## S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women,—whether you will ever build yourself up to your normal, just-right weight depends on the number of blood-cells in your blood. That's all there is to it. It's a scientific fact. If your blood-cells in your blood. That's lift your blood will be in disorder, and perhaps your face will be broken out with pimples, blackheads and eruptions. S. S. S. keeps your blood-cell factory working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why S. S. builds up thin, run-down people, it puts firm flesh on your bones. It rounds out your face, arms nock, limbs, the whole body. It puts the pink" in your cheeks. It takes the hollowness from the eyes, and it fools father Time by smoothing out wrinkles in men and women by "plumping" them up. S. S. S. is a remarkable blood-purifier. While you are cetting plump, your skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, acne, rheumatiam, rash, tetter, blotches are being removed. The medicinal ingredients of S. S. S. are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sites. The larger size is the more goonomical.

## NOTED EXPLORER DEAD



1996 when the "little voices" called him to the south seas and he or-

had been attained by any explorer.

His 1914-16 expedition was pro-

The ship Endurance, on which

The Endurance was in the English

fered the aid of the expedition

value geologic and scien-

**Wichita Theatre** Monday, February 6 Popular Matince Wednesday

NO SESSION OF COURT

IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

was no session today of Judge l'\_rold Luderack's court, where Roscoe Arbuckle is on trial on a

Roscoe Arbuckie in mansipage of the defense Gavin McNab, chief of the defense counsel, is in Nevada appearing in Deskford divorce case, d

the Mary Packford divorce case, d

GEN. SLADEN IS TO SUCCEED

GEN. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Briga-dier General Fred W. Sladen, com-manding Fort Sherldan, Ill., was to-day appointed commandant of West

military academy to succeed Brigadier General Douglas MacAr-thur, who will be relieved next June 30 and assigned to duty in the Phil-

bim to the south seas and he organized the expedition to the south pole, which brought him his greatest fame. It was this expedition that discovered the south magnetic.



in a small boat and with a company of five men, left Elephant Island for Port Stanley, in the Falkland Positively never before has there been brought to Wichita Falls any thing ac superbly gorgoous, so bril-

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an inferiority complex, that is, they

Women here will go

Noises made by the elevated

trains coupled with the generallove for jazz music and entertain

ments on the part of modern gir

were reasons given by M. Bois for the dearth of Joan of Ares today.

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Says Women Walk Down Street as If CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The Amer! can woman marches down the street as if she owned the town, Jules Lois, president of the French Society of Physical Remarch, said in clared women are handicapped by

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### HOW DO YOUR PREFERENCES CHECK UP?

While publishers do not let what their readers want entirely govern what they print they are largely influenced by the desires of their readers. In the lived beneath and behind them. larger cities, of course, publishers can pick the fields or groups of readers to whom they will appeal and govern their papers accordingly. But in the smaller world! cities this is not possible. The smaller papers must have general support.

The results of a questionaire recently submitted to one hundred students of journalism in Columbia University will be of interest to newspaper publishers especially and to the readers of newspapers generally who can check their own preferences with those of this group.

Here is how the Columbia students appraised the value of news:

"Four prefer to read scandal, while twenty dislike it; twenty-nine prefer politics and three find such news objectionable; twenty-five like news from foreign lands, while three don't; fourteen are partial teen students, four would as soon the sports depart- vital life can live in darkness. People only grope in ment were omitted; eight delight in criminal news, sixteen deplore its publication; economic news is a favorite by eight to two; finance takes the short end by a four to thirteen vote; social news is read by four and scorned by nine; legal news meets the same fate on a basis of two to thirteen.

"Thirty-six of the students said they chose what to read by what the head lines said: twenty-seven judged the desirability of news by the department in which it appeared.

"Eighteen of the future journalists believed newspapers created public opinion; twenty one that newspapers followed public opinion; thirteen that the I may never win the glory which a lot of men have papers both led and followed.

"Eighty-six per cent of the class agreed that newspapers promote public welfare.

"Thirty per cent of the class were 'casual' readers of advertising with clothing and department store ads in the lead."

### BRITISH PURPOSES IN EGYPT.

The British government has reaffirmed its purose to recognize Egypt as a sovereign state as soon as it is satisfied regarding conditions which it regards as vital both to Egypt and to the British em-One of these is that the communications to which Egypt is essential are assured. Another is that ford protection to foreign communities in Egypt which the governments of such foreigners look to For I'll know I've been successful as that little fel-Great Britain to supply. Another is that Egypt is safeguarded against all foreign interference, direct or indirect.

Responsibility is a thing that Great Britain is not shirking in these latter days.

Egypt is only one of Great Britain's many serous problems. In its solution she ought to have the sympathy and support of the American people.

The first sign of spring is seed catalogs.

hool year and mother's vacation are half

Why worry? The chance of being killed on train is only one in 5.673.000 and of getting into the movies less than that.

### Current Comment

POLITICS AND BANKING. New York Times.

No intelligent republican contends that the change made by his party in the Federal Reserve Board is good banking. But many republicans in Washington maintain that it was good politics. They point to the danger of alienating the Middle West. There the blican party obtained its decisive majorities in 1918 and 1920; so, it is said, nothing must be done to offend the sentiment of that region, or to run the risk of a party split which would be fatal in this year's elections. By inducing the president to yield to the bloc, while at the same time giving up his opsition to the bonus, the republican managers think that they have played skillful politics and made their continued control of congress sure.

Sometimes, however, politicians are too clever by half. They take short views. The small immediate advantage seems bigger to them than the large ultimate gain. They often deceive themselves as to what can safely be done by a party. And if there is any one thing peculiarly dangerous for the republicar party it is an appearance of playing fast and loose slow. simply cannot afford to give the impression that it ready for political motives to impair in any degree the independent functioning of the Federal Reserve Dank. That would break down confidence exactly where it is vital to the republicans that they should etain it. How would they fare in the great voiting entres if it could be charged against them that a cratic administration had established the Federal rve and kept politics out of it, but that a republican administration had let politics in?

In actual fact, there is no mistaking the dis quietude and the chill which have been caused by the President's surrender to the bloc. Men are asking fourly how far this is to go. The "farmer" ser ra, fluched with victory, have a lot more bills in a interest which they are going to press. Are also to be acquiesned in on the ground that they make votes? And if the republican management add \$1,000,000,000 or so to the national debt on core of the soldiers' bonus, what becomes of the al for the votes of thinking men and property with the argument that the republican party one that can be depended upon to prevent

fore is bad banking as well as good, so there les which is really bad at the very moment ed as most satute. It is the latter or republicans in Washington are now ex-ind solbling is more certain than that if in in their present course they will accumroubles than votes.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WINDOWS.

I am looking out of a window, high above the street. Hundreds of other windows spot the city buildings as far as I can see,

Behind all these windows human beings sit and work and dream-laugh and weep.

I see moving figures pass in shadow before many of these windows. The drama of life is being enacted. Some of these people are at meals. Some are in He likes to smeak with his slippers conversation. I see a girl at a plane. A mother is rocking her baby in her arms. A man sits at one window smoking his pipe. Two children are at anther window looking out. I wonder what they are thinking about? Never do I pass a building or a home with win-

ows but I wonder what is going on behind them.

And has bin for meny yeers,
And wen he puts his hat on
His bald spot disappeers. lows but I wonder what is going on behind them. edge of great cities where little homes were crowded like the bricks in a wall—roofs and windows, for miles and miles. And each roof and every window represented all the home in the world to those who

Windows are for light. And yet how small a light gets into the lives of many of the workers of the

I look into people's eyes and I say: What wonderful windows!

My bedroom window faces the East. Great trees tower outside. Branches reach almost to the very sills. Birds come early to sing their morning songs. And sunrises of gorgeous hues greet me at break of day. I lean against the sills and Nature filters my thoughts.

The world is outside of every window! Too many people merely look out of their win-

dows-seeing nothing. Yet there isn't a window in the world that God doesn't come up to and look into. He is always in-

terested in knowing how folks are getting on. As an employer, I wouldn't have an office or to the dramatic section of the newspaper and not building that didn't have plenty of windows, so that one would wish it deleted; sports are read by four- light might come to all who worked therein. No

> darkness. They climb in the light! (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

## JUST FOLK SEASON A. GOLD

THE IMPORTANT JOB. I may fail to be as clever as my neighbor down the

I may fail to be as wealthy as some other men I

had.

But I've got to be successful as a little fellow's dad! There are certan dreams I cherish which I'd like to

see come true, There are things I would accomplsh ere my time of life is through.

But the task my heart is set on is to guide a little And to make myself successful as that little fellow's

I may never come to glory, I may never gather gold, Men may list me with the failures when my business life is told.

Great Britain have both the right and power to af- But if he who follows after shall be manly, I'll be

It's the one job that I dream of, it's the task I think

soing this she undertakes serious responsibilities. If I failed that growing youngster, I'd have nothing else to boast:

For though wealth and fame I'd gathered, all my future would be sad

If I'd failed to be successful as that little fellow's dad.

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Hunters report entirely too many cows are act

Efficiency is the modern watchword. A man can drink himself to death in five minutes now.

Hating semebody will tell on you quicker than a

Idle talk won't put the men to work.

British are eating frogs and snails. Wonder how

they manage to catch the frogs?

When a man falls in love his barber gets rich. A woman with a few children is never among the

unemployed.

Even the places where you pay to dance are free

Algebra is being used in framing the new tariff. X" marks the spot where the imports fall.

There are exceptions to all rules-especially the

she sets the clock shead it's you who are

Another difference between "president" and "vice president" is: Who knows Coolidge's dog's name?

You can't be polite these days without somebody wondering what you want.

The man who, at his wife's request, has been sen enced to spend Sundays in jail, will feel at home.

Russia claims we owe her several million rubles That's almost a dollar.

The man who married his mother-in-law was cer tainly taking a round-about way to get even.

answer being "They are censoring the bathing suits Business might get beter if it was against the law.

We can soon say "Why is the sea blue?"-the

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

My father is a ordnerry size And not exter wide or tall, But you awt to see how quick

start The minnit I heer him call. And think in his morris chair.

You can see ware he has the leest He is married to my mother

Each morning he goes to the office And each evening he promptly rehates corn beef and cabbidge yearns.

He makes a face as if it hert, And theres nuthing that he hates Werse than buttins off his shert.

The partnership heretofore exist-ing between R. M. Ewalt, C. C. Par-let and L. E. Martlew, with offices at 411-15 Morgan building, has been mutually dissolved. C. C. Parfet and E. Martlew, under the firm name occupied by the preceding firm. merce at North Conway, N. H. Martlew.

hour for their labor and the fabor long a speaker at the national agricul-

erly cost 125 bushels?
"Or 150 bushels for a suit of

clothes which formerly cost 50 bushels, or 33 bushels for shoes that framerly cost nine bushels?" And then if you stand right behind

you get, is what really counts. The think in terms of commodities instead of fluctuating dollars. BAR-ROOMS older show the Crowds are flocking to the movie only 1,743,148.

thriller, 'Ten Nights in a Bar- In youth, mortality must Room," resurrected from old-time or among boys than girls. metodrama Wen ma asks him to go out on spectators would

This film will have real historical value a few generations from now. It will be a ghost from the past, luring an awed public, like make tourists gape in Chinatown. The saloon fades into history, to

Feminine trousers were worn by 150 women at a formal dance staged

dresses and wear trousers? Don't Farmers in the corn belt last make any bets. Fashions have had yet received less than 5 cents an strange changes. Men used to wear long dresses, knee skirts, powdered wigs, lace cuffs and shoes two feet

of corn for a gangplow which for- world, taking moving pictures from In the latter case, fortunately, the sort.

Corn farmer, hit hardest by de-pinnacle of romance. Soon mechan-pression, has put his thinking cap on. He sees this truth:

In youth, mortality must be high-

Liberty, law and public power at

L. E. "Knickers," worn by woman, have the elements of social life. Law 260-3te become common in the east, espe- and liberty without power are an-

cially for outdoor sports. This is believed to be the first time they have passed approval in the ball-

Will women eventually discard

ROMANCE

his two airplanes.

A wireless telephone will keep him in touch with his family back home.

Polar exploration used to be the pinnacle of romance. Soon mechanical inventions, will finish eliminate.

The dollar lies, as a common mea-sure of values. What you can buy with your money not how each line to romance and make the trip ject two prominent. I bodies, the turbinates.

Eut figures on people 15 years of

The surplus of women explains why so many of them have gone into the business world. All women prefer marriage and the home in

cost 50 him in touch with his family back larger. the outer wall of each passage pro

These turbinate bodies are irregular in size and shape. They add a great deal to the surface over since germs are apt to grow rapidly in such spaces full of abnormal males than females, counting every partly located the nerves of smell.

archy: law and force without liberty make a despotism; force alone is barbarism; liberty and law, joined to force, make the republic, the manual Kant. DO YOU KNOW-

> WHO was Pike's Peak named for? WHO is "humbug" a synonym for

swindle"? WHAT is the propoer plural of "analysis"? from evil: but the fool rageth, and WHEN was the territory included in the states of Arizona and New Mexico added to the Unit-

ed States?

WHERE is the most active volcano from coal.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL YOUR NOSE

Defective drainage and ventila-tion of the upper air pasages in the nose is one of the factors causing colds.

The normal healthy nasal passthey have to pry 400 bushels of corn for a warrent they have to pry 400 bushels of corn for a warrent they have to pry 400 bushels of corn for a warrent they used to buy for South Pole, is getting ready for a low free entrance of all the air relation to the sec cavities, or by over-quired by a person in breathing.

Why must they pay 250 bushels He will fly around the top of the whether at rest or during exertion.

These conditions produce all the

Answers to Sunday's Queries. Cupid was the Roman god of love. The tarnishing of silver is due to the action of the sulphur in the air, which has no effect on gold. The ermine is a weasel-like ani-mal, highly prized for its white fur.

Justices of the supreme court are appointed for life. The withers of a horse are the highest part of its back, between

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ued at \$100,000. The most delicate flavoring ex-

# Into the Sunshine!



OUNTLESS INDUSTRIES, organizations, individuals, are already out of the depths-back again where breathing is easy and business is good.

Confidence-Optimism-Aggressive Effort-brought them there.

Business is reviving—as it did after the depressions of 1896, 1904, 1908, 1914. The volume of manufacturing and trade is increasing daily, unemployment is decreasing, loans are expanding. Business is gathering momentum-

PROSPERITY IS JUST ROUND THE CORNER

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Witness Denies That High Rents Are Material Factor in Local Conditions.

Of, two downtown landlords who and been before the committee up to 3 p. m. one indicated a willingness to make a temporary reduction, in addition to oper recent cut. provided another prospective tenant lid not materialize. The other landlord's attitude was absolutely under the case of the case nor is it legal information upon which a search warrant can be secured. iord's attitude was absolutely un-iompromising, he expressed the opinion that \$500 a month was not too high and that it would not be chargeable to high rents if bank-ruptcy resulted.

The first landlord showed the

committee that an effort was made a year ago, to dislonge the present tenats, when an opportunity pre-sented itself to lease the property sented itself to lease the property for 10 years at a monthly rental higher than what is now being raid, though not higher than the original lease, which was for \$600 monthly for 18 by 85 feet; the \$600 has been reduced to \$500, and recently to 1400. The landlord indicated a will-server to make some further re-

the year lease offered a year ago.
The second witness, whose tenant is under a five-year lease, with two and a half years yet to run, at \$500 per month for a 50 by 150 two-story building, expressed unwillingness to make any reduction and declared that \$500 was not too high. He submitted figures showing that it required \$500 monthly to pay taxes, issurance and eight per cent on the property's 'valuation. He declared that the \$500 rent was the tenant's offer, two and a half years ago, and the which is contract under which the defendants are the story of the time which is contract under which the defendants contract under which the defendants are the story of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract under which the defendants of the time which is contract to the property. offer, two and a half years ago, and that he could probably have rented the property later for \$750 to \$1.000 per month. The present tenant is about \$2.000 behind with his rent.

the witness said.

Asked if he did not think it would Asked if he did not think it would be good business to reduce the rent if, by not doing so, he forced his tenant out of business and had the property vacant, the witness said that general business conditions were responsible for the tenant's financial status, not the rent.

The landlord said, that if he thought the rent was too high, he would reduce it, but he refused to admit that the \$500 charge is out of line. He was unable to, say what

line. He was unable to say what rental he would be able to get if the property should become vacant shortly. The witness, in reply to a question, said the property was renting for \$200 a menth prior to the signing of the existing lease in

# TAX COLLECTOR'S

The office of the county tax collector was swamped the entire day with prompt and effective measure of astax payers who formed lines that extended from the west end of the long hallway to the south and north cross hallway. Many of those who stood in line stated that they were forced to the stated that they were forced they were forced to the stated that they were forced to the stated that they were forced to the stated that they were forced they were forced to the stated that they were forced they were forced they were forced they were forced to the stated that they were forced to the stated that they were forced they were forced wait nearly two hours before arriv-

ing at the window.

The greater portion of those composing the lines were merely paying poll taxes and but little receipts were had from the payment of prop-

day afternoon the depties in the col-lector's office were authority for the cisting. Jector's office were authority to unfact that 475 poils were paid up unfact that 475 poils were paid up until that time which will bring the tery.

Mr. Telningham is survived by the tery.

# DISCUSS PLAN FOR

About 30 local merchants, most of whom handle petroleum products, were present at a meeting Monday morning in which provisions of a proposed ordinance calling for the establishment of a department of weights and measures was dis-cussed. The meeting was held in weights and measures was dis-cussed. The meeting was held in the chamber of commerce rooms and resulted in a committee headed by J. M. McFall being named to draft a resolution, this to be pre-sented to the city council.

If the council acts favorably on the resolution it will direct that an ordinance creating the weights and measures office and outlining its duties be drafted.

Agitation fora weights and measres inspector was started several weeks ago when a local merchant appeared before the council with the request that such an official be named. Dr. A. H. Douglass, head of the city health department, was directed to prepare tentaive plans a ndget the matter in shape for pre-

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AGAINST C. B. LAWRENCE

voluntary petition in bank-was filed against C. E. e. doing business as a jewcks, Morrow & Francis, the following concerns pective claims: Rhode any of Chicago \$2. Ulrich of New York

No residence tenants at all appeared before the chamber of commerce rent investigating committee Monday afternoon, in response to the published invitation for them to be present.

in which they are drilling is void and that if the defendants are not re-strained from further operating that It will cast a cloud over the title of the property which will cause a loss-financially. A temporary injunction was granted by the court several

## OF MORGAN CASH GROCERY

found.

Mr. Morgan, the proprietor of the store, was one of the first witnesses examined by the grand jury after they reconvened Monday morning.

## PREUMONIA IS FATAL TO HUGH TEININGHAM, AGE 34 WUNLIND

Hugh Telningham, aged 34, suc-cumbed to a brief attack of pneu-monia at 11:30 last Saturday night. erty taxes.

Saturday the total number of poll taxes received amounted to 464, bringing the total number of qualified voters, including 494 exemmptions, to 8,329. At 1:60 o'clock Monday of termson, with Rev. J. 15, Pinkston, assistant pastor of the

Four citizens of Young county have originated a new phase to-ward enforcement of the national prohibition law, which came to light in the raids conducted by local officers in Graham and Oil City Saturday and Sunday nights.

ficers in Graham and Oil City Saturday and Sunday nights.

These four citizens of Graham, in
order that the officers might be
qualified with legal search warrants, as is held under the prohibition law, secured the positive evidence of the selling of whiskey and
then appeared before the officers
with the information.
Officers who are engaged in enforcing the liquor laws stated that

reduced to \$500, and recently to 1400. The landlord indicated a will-ingness to make some further respection, as a temporary measure, if zonditions do not improve, but said it was intended to try to make the 10-year lease offered a year ago.

The contention is made that the contract under which the defendants claim a right and title to the property

### GRAND JURY IS PROBING SATURDAY NIGHT ROBBERY

The grand jury Monday investi-gated the robbery of the Morgan Cash Grocery, located at Avenue F and Polk street which occurred last Saturday night. Officers who have investigated the robbery in which \$70 was taken from the store and two customers who were in the huilding at the time stated that no trace of the four men have been found.

through ealarging the professors

The Texas company has completed their first well in the Bunger district of Young county, their No. 2 on the Bunger tract, and it is making 75 barrels from the 1990 foot sand. The well is in the proven forcing. The No. 1 Stoffer is expected by the older houses of Holography. territory. The No. 1 Stoffer is ex-pected to tgp the sand within a few land have two doors which are used

## TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

**Action Versus Advice** 



TOOTS AND CASPER—

Hypnotism Could Make a Monkey Out of Casper

-BY J. E. MURPHY





WELL, HOLD





## LEGION SALESMEN GOING OVER THERE LET'S GET STARTED!

American, Legion "salesmen" or-ganized Monday afternoon, at a meeting at the chamber of com-merce, for the two days sale of Wichita Falls name plates for au-

manager, it was decided to put in two days of real hard work. The plates will be sold at \$2 each, and the salesmen will ask for checks at the time the order is signed, issuing receipts therefor; delivery will be made within ten days. The sales

ager; Dr. Wilson, Raymond Myers, Joe Ward, D. L. Fritz, Clarence

oxamined by the grand jury after they reconvened Monday morning.

PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE MEASURE OF ASSISTANCE

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The LondonTimes this morning says that in a view of the present serious crisis in Austriac the action of the American Austriac the action of the American relief administration in appropriating an additional 50,000 pounds for the relief of the intelligentsia or professionals there comes as a very prompt and effective measure of assistance. The newspaper says that it understands the appropriation is paperopriation.

Dodge Eighth street and Bob Waggoner building: Zeb Nixon, sales manager: Dr. Lucey J. W. Chatham, Guy Rogers, Norris Ewing, C. V. Chenault.
City National building and Seott avenue: Dr. Fletcher, sales manager: R. D. Sartin, L. T. Burns, Dr. Parnell, Dr. McClory, Sam Black, American National building and Indiana avenue: J. B. Hatchitt, sales manager: W. E. George, O. T. Alles, A. L. (Taylor, J. R. Claypool, Ernest Thorpton.

First National building, Morgan building and Ohlo avenue: Joe Mar-

lass, Hary Self.

til that time which will bring the pumpler by Tuesday morning, including those that were paid during the afternoon to approximately 9,000.

The first time which will bring the tery.

Mr. Telningham is survived by day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two day afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two days afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two days afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two days afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two days afternoon of the reported robbins father, J. C. Telningham, two days afternoon of the reported robbins father at the robbins father at the reported robbins father at the robbins father at the robbins father at the robbins father at the robbins fath Police started investigations Mcn-day afterneon of the reported robdealing in women's ready to wear XAS COMPANY COMPLETES garments. Dresses and other ar T3 BARREL WELL IN BUNGER ticles which police believed might

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

tomobiles.

With Ben Neal as general sales

districts are as follows:

Seventh, Ninth, Touth streets, Lamar avenue and manufacturing
plants: Charlie Nolen, sales man-

Dodge.

building and Ohlo avenue: Joe Mar-low, sales manager: Roy Miller, Doc-tor Strong, Harry Viner, Dr. Doug-

only for marriages and deaths.

### WELL TOM, IF WE'RE

YOUR HORSES-I'VE GOT TO PUT ON A CLEAN SHIRT



A Clothes Chute Is a Handy Thing

A MAN DOESN'T KNOW! WHAT HE'S DOING WHEN A WOMAN KEEPS YELLING AT HIM ALL THE

BY ALLMAN

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

TO BE RELEASED SOON-THE MOST MAGNIFICENT OF ALL SCREEN PRODUCTIONS THE OUT AFOKUS FILM CO WILL PRESENT

CARMEN WITH AN ALL STAR CAST FEATURING

THE COUNTESS JANELLO OBRIENSKI



DOES JUDGE

LANDEM LIVE !



NEVER

TE COUNTESS JANELLO OBRIENSKI FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL THEATRE OF ST. PETERSBURG AND OF PARIS, ROME BERLIN, LONDON, ETC CARMEN

BY YOUNG

**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

SAY CAN YOU

LIVES ?

TELL ME WHERE OL MAN BREEKER

Getting Information Is Easy as Pulling Teeth

Or, DOC

KNICKER

## JUDGE LANDEM, HE LIVES JES' THREE MILE TOTHER SIDE OF WELL WHERE DOES DOC KNICKER LIVE? OM DOC KNICKER.



OL MAN BREEKER F.

SURE - HE LIVES JES TWO MILES TOTHER SIDE OF OL JUDGE LANDEM



## **Bughouse Fables**



## **ITING** OF MORE **Pos**sible solution

THIS MANNER COMMISSION ERS EXPRESS VIEW OF EXISTING PROBLEM.

### PRESCOTT, KUNTZ AND HAYNES STAND HITCHED

Final Disposition of Matters is De layed For Several More Weeks.

Voting of more special road bonds order that the entire road system of Wichita county can be hard sur-faced, is the expression made by Commissioners Kuntz, Presectt and Haynes as the only possible solution to the existing problem with refer-ence to the distribution of the money that will remain after the letion of the Burkburnett road The question was only touched saion of the commissioners' cour Monday, Commissioner Jackson of the Wie ilta Falls precinct opened the question, stating that all he

wanted to know was to get an ex-pression from the remainder of the court's members as how they steed the matter Commissioner Jackson hinted that there was a probability of legal ac-Wichita Falls to the Clay county line, a distance of some three miles,

It is the consensus of opinion of sell the members of the court that any legal action should be pre-yented if possible. The three out was not paved. of town commissioners representing the Iowa Park. Burkburnett and ectra precincts however state that they still remain unchanged in their decision on the order that now stands recorded on the court's min-This order calls for an equal distribution of the remaining mon-

The commissioners from precincts 2 3 and 4 all yough for the fact that another bond Issue will carry

that another bond issue will carry
by at least 3 to 1 majority among
their constituents. Electra, Commissioner Haynes stated, would fayor the issue by a vote of 5 to 1.

Final action on the matter was
postponed for several weeks as
Commissioner Prescott notified the court that he expected to be gone for two or three weeks. He stated he would leave the state for that length of time and asked per-mission to be excused. No action will be taken until his return.

## SUDDENLY INSANE **MEMBER OF CHOIR** DISTURBES MASS

ROME, Jan. 30.—Suddenly becoming olently insane a member of the ntifical choir today created a senion in the sistine chapel during the ulem mass for the late Pope Beneict XV by shouting: "Down with

cession out of the chapel preceding the cardinals and somewhat roughly albowing Cardinal Vannutelli out of powered by the Swiss guards and locked up.

The incident was without precedent

The incident was without precedent a the history of the famous chapel. The demented man will be tried efore Vatican Justice Monsignor ans de Samper, the palace major ome, on a charge of creating a disturbance and probably will be sent to a sanitarium. Members of the vati-can household said the man had been rooding over the death of Pope lenedict and had been suffering from

## TO MAKE EFFORT TO REACH SUMMIT **OF MOUNT RAINIER**

SEATTLE, WASH., Jan. 30.—An cent of 14,408 feet to the summit Mount Rainier will be started ext Thursday by Jacques Bergue ad Jean and Jacques Landry, ac-ording to their announcement, in an effort to accomplish a feat which mountaineers say never be-fore has been attempted in winter. The climbers will use specially ade skils on the first part of their

### JUDGMENT OF \$600 ASKED FOR AGAINST WESTERN UNION CO.

smit a message for him cor-

set out in the petition that message referred to was filed the defendant Feb. 22, 1921. He ged that his message read "Con-sale to Rosenbaum absolve em-balf net to us," and that in

hid half net to us." and that in ding the measage it was made to d "Confirm sale to Rosenbaum place to the sets out that the word absolve meant 15,000 bushels but absolute meant only 5,000 hole. By reasons of this mishe wontends he was forced to the remainder of the wheat at a f 5 cents on the bushel for the prays judgment.

The mass went on trial Monday using before Judge P. A. Martin both disprict court.

A. Lincoln of 1601 Twelfth conted very ill. She was been at the be suffering bed attending physicians serials of the diagnosis

organization committee.

### ELECTRA CONFECTIONERY FILES BANKRUPTCY SUIT

A. C. Bledsoe, doing business as the Bledsoe confectionery at Elec-tra, Texas, Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court listing his as-sets at \$6,944 and his liabilities at \$7,381. He claims that he possesses \$3,832 of assets which are exempt under the law.

### RAILWAY SCHEDULE. WICHITA VALLEY

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o Stamford nd Abtlene	,	3:20 p.
o Stamford nd Abilene	<i></i>	12:30 a.
rom Abilene	1:50 p.m.	

2 From Abilene 1:50 p.m. 6 From Abilene 2:30 a.m. BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.— Arrives
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers ...... 10:20 a.m.
2 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers 3:25 p.m.
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean 1:50 p.m.
1 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean 6:50 p.m.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS 

Train No.— Arrives
6 To Fort Worth ..... To Fort Worth.... Train No From South
Train No Arrives
5 From Fort
Worth ... 11:20 p.m.
1 From Fort 2:00 p.m.
7 From Fort
Worth ... 3:10 p.m.

Train No.— Arrives
7 To Childress and 2:15 p. m.

From North
Train No.— Arrives
8 From Denver
and Childress 2:50 a.m.
2 From Denver
and Childress 3:10 p.m,

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN o Graham and Arrives

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Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Jan. 30.—Cotton midding 15.15; steady. Houston 16.59; quiet. Gaiveston 15.80; quiet.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 36.—Although wheat made an upturn today prices soon underwent a decline, due in some degree to reports of rain where needed in the southwest. Opening prices, which varied from ic off to ic advance, with May 1.18 to 1.19 and July 1.042 to 1.05, were followed by a setback all around to well below Saturday's finish.

Subsequently, the market took an upward swing, influenced by reports of a cold wave and by smallness of farm reserves of wheat and of mill and elevator stocks. The close was firm, ic to 1sc net higher, with May 1.192 to 1.192 and July 1.053 to 1.054.

Hedging sales against purchases of corn to arrive were responsible for a sag in corn and oats. After opening unchanged to ic lower, May 544 to 542c, corn continued to weaken.

weaken.
No important rally ensued, despite a fairly active export demand for corn. The close was steady, ic to ic net decline, May 544@ic to 54ic.
Oats started unchanged to ic up. May 39i to 39ic, and went down.
Frovisions were firmer with hogs.
Open High Low Close
WHEAT:
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May ... 1.18 1.191 1.184 1.191 July ... 1.041 1.051 1.04 1.051 CORN: 

March . 9.95 10.05 9.92 10.05 May . . 10.20 10.32 10.17 10.25 RIBS: Jan. .... 9.35 9.47 9.32 9.42 Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30. — Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1:14@1.24; No. 2

wheat No. 2 hard 1:14@1.24; No. red 1.17@1.20, Corn. No. 2 white 45c; No. 2 yel-Gillespie against the state of Okla-homa where such Indian lands and a large part of the territory of the Corn, No. 2 white 45c; No. 2 ye low 45@ 454c. Oats, No. 2 white 374c; No. mixed 36@37c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Raw sugar steadier, but no sales reported and prices unchanged; centrifugal 3.67. Refined weaker; fine granulated 5.00@5.10. Futures closed steady; approximate sales 6,000 tons. March 2.27 May 2.47; July 2.66; September 2.75

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Butter unchanged: creamery extras 365. Eggs
higher: receipts 14,660 cases; firsts
364637. Poultry alive higher:
fowls 244; springs 24; roosters 15.

## Coffee Market NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 8 15-16, Futures steady; March 8.49; July 8.51.

LIVESTOCK Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Jan. 30.—Draggy
markets were in evidence in most
all divisions of the stockyards to
day. The cattle offering amounted
to only 2,000 head and not more
than 1,500 calves were here, but
hog receipts were the greatest of
the year to date, the count being
close to 4,500 head, of which 800
were on through billing to the Paclific coust. In the sheep house receipts amounted to 1,000 head, at
Most classes of cattle sold at
Most classes of cattle sold at
ateady prices, but south Texas

been afraid to go to work," returned to their tasks today. Picketlang was resumed quietly.

COMMISSION DIVISION
AT STAKE IN TRIAL

Division of a commission on the
sale prices of eggs jumped six cents
here today, firsts selling at 24 cent

Tail Pet, \$5.30; baby Pet, \$5.05; tail Carnation, \$5.20; baby Carnation, \$5.05; tail Hebe, \$4.20; baby Varnation, \$5.30; tail Van Camp, \$5.30; baby Varnation, \$5.30; tail Wan Camp, \$5.30; baby Van Camp, \$3.75. Condensed Thilk, Eagle, \$5.

r Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 30.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain demand 34.28; cables 34.28; 60-day bills on banks 34.25. France demand 8.32c; cables 8.32gc. Italy. demand 4.57gc; cables 4.58c. Delegium demand 7.94gc; cables 7.95c. Germany demand 7.94gc; cables 36.98; Norway, demand 15.80c; Sweden, demand 25.25c; Denmark, demand 20.10c; Switzerland, demand 19.53c; Spain, demand 15.18c; Greece, demand 4.40c; Poland, demand 0.31c; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 10.92c; Argentine, demand 36.75; Brazil, demand, 12.75; Montreal 95 17-32. Sugar and Syrup
Sugar and Syrup
Sugar, beet \$5.75; American cane.
\$5.95. Syrup, cane and corn. \$3.95;
Evoporated Fruits \$5.95. Syrup, cane and corn. \$5.70; Evaperased Fruits

Dried apples, 18c per pound. Raisins 25 ib bulk seedless 20c per pound; 15 oz pkg. seedless 21c per pound; 15 oz pkg. seedless 21c per pound, seeded 20c. Pruncs, 40-50'c 16-16. 50-60's 14c, 60-70'c 12\frac{1}{2}c. Apricota, 25 lb. standard, 25c. Peaches, choice yellow, 15\frac{1}{2}c. Dates. Excelsior, 35.75 a case. Citron, 40c per pound. Orange peels, 35c. Lemon peels 35c. Consed Fish

Sardines, American, 33.75 per hundred; one quarter mustard, 27; one quarter olive oil. \$13.56. Salmon No. 1 tall. red, \$2.25; No. 1 sockeye, \$3.40; No. \$ sockeye, \$2.40; No. \$ sockeye, \$2.40; No. \$ chinook, \$2.35; No. 1 tall. pink, \$1.40; No. 1 chum, \$1.30. Tuna, No. 1, \$2.45. Oysters, four ounce, \$1.30; five ounce \$1.65.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Call money
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MOTOR PATROLS ON DUTY

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A tax imposed by Oklahoma upon income derived from the sale of oil and gas produced under leases upon re-stricted Indian lands was held un-

Demand Bills on London Rise To Highest Quotation in Over Two Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 36.—Foreign exchange, especially British bills, continued to strengthen today, the rate for demand bills on London risstate, and was advanced at the re-quest of the state, based upon the large sum of money involved. It was contended in opposition to the tax that it was an unlawful burden upon a federal agency and would affect the value of the leases. ing to \$4.251, the highest quotation in over two years. French and Italian remittances made substantial advances, but German marks were barely steady.

Buying of the leading exchanges

workers went to their tasks in Nebraska City, parts of which were declared under martial law Saturday by Governor McKelvie.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas of Osceola, in command, reported that quite a number of men series of the Geona conference were brightening.

The London rate extended its advance to \$4.278 for demand bills in the afternoon. This represents a gain of three cents over last week's final quotations. French Belgian and Property of the Geona conference were brightening.

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## ceola, in command. reported that a number of men who had been afraid to go to work," returned to their tasks today. Picketing was resumed quietly. Belgian and Dutch rates higher by 10 to 12 points. WHOLESALE PRICES OF EGGS JUMP SIX CE

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## Believe Charges Against Rickard "That doesn't sound like Tex.

don't believe it." is the popular ver-dict in Clay county in connection with charges recently brought is New York City against "Tex" Rick-ard, formerly of Clay county and now one of the foremost figures in the fight-promotion game.

According to the Henrietta Peo-ple's Review, nobody, who knew Tex in his early days there, credits the ugly charges in New York City. "It just isn't like him," they say, ac-cording to the Review. Some advance the theory that someone resembling "Tex" in appearance was used in a frame-up by the enemies

### HARROLD HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

of the promoter.
Rickard lived in Clay county in

the geventies and eighties and at one time was city marshal of Hen-

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 30.—Har-rold high school, located on the eastern edge of Wilbarger county, Saturday won the championshin of the county in basketball by virtue of a 21 to 8 victory over the fast East Vernon team. Harrold took the lead from the outset and was never headed. Vaughn and Hale starred for Harrold, and C. Bowman for the losers. The game was played

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### DILHOEFER REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION WITH APPENDICITIS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—William Dilhoefer, catcher of the St. Louis National league club, is in serious condition at St. John's hospital here according to announcement today by, Dr. Robert Hyland, club physical strategy. eian, as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. Dilhoefer was re-cently married in Mobile, Ala., and had returned here to reside when he was taken ill.

### BARNES AND HUTCHISON DEFEAT HUTT AND MARTIN

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Jan. 30. -Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison defeated Hutt and Joe Martin, brothers and professionals, in an 18-hole golf match yesterday, 3 and

### QUIET PREVAILS AFTER KILLING OF NEGRO FOR CRIME IN MISSISSIPPI

PONTOTOC, MISS., Jan. 26.—Nermal conditions prevailed here to-day in the wake of a man huat Saturday night which resulted in the capture of William Bell, negro, charged with having attacked a white woman, and the shooting of the negro to death later by a party of unidentified men who intercepted an automobile in which he was being taken from Pontotoe for safe keeping.

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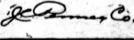
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LOCAL OFFICERS MAKE SEC-OND RAID EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

FOUR MEN AND FOUR WOMEN ARE ARRESTED

Alleged Gamblers Also Into Net Befere The Officers March.

Another large still, having a ca acity sufficiently large to turn out sallons of corn liquor per day, fell into the hands of State Ranger I. W. McCormick, U. S. Deputy Marshal Charles M. Dodgen and Detective Charles Bebout Sunday morn-ing in the second raid in Young within the week.

The still was found four miles the still were found thirty-five is estimated that during the parties of mash and five gallons of whiskey. No arrests were made as the still had apparently been deserted when the officers arrived.

The raiding party continued to

The raiding party continued its The raiding party continued its work all day Sunday, and Sunday evening raided an alleged gambling house at Oil City where 18 men were found and placed under arrest. In this house a woman, who gave her name as Tiny Edwards, was arrested on charges of violation of the mathetities low. Officers state that hibition law. Officers state that was selling whiskey by the drink to the men engaged in the various games in the building.

During the latter part of the evening Sunday, the officers visited ning Sunday, the officers visited a number of rooming houses and drug stores and drinketerias in Oil City and made the arrest of three more women and four men, all charged with illegally possessing whiskey. Charges were filed against them in the United States district court before Commissioner J. A. Lantz Monday morphing. Those included words Mrs. C. Miller, Elzie Despain. Mrs. L. A. Bordeaux, Jim Wilson. Ernest Tubb, C. Allen, C. J. Brachen.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HAVE OPEN MEETING FOR MAJOR MORGAN

The Tuesday noon University district was reported favorably to-club meeting will be in the form of an open house to which members committee. The action Chairman of all other civic organizations and the public in general is invited, action and was unanimous and the public in general is invited, action a new report by a subthe public in general is invited, according to an announcement Monday by officers of the club.

Major William Morgan of Chicago, a speaker and authority of national reputation, will deliver the principal address of the day taking for his subject, "Law Enforcement."

An elaborate musical program in the been arranged by Prof. Frank F. Loew, chairman of the enter-ainment committee.

BOCKEPELLER GIFTS TOTAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- John D. Rockefeller, whose public gifts approximate \$500,000,000, started his benefactions with contributions of 5 cents a week to foreign missions and I cents to the poor, John D. Rockefeller Jr., his son, yester lay, told the members of his Sunday school class in the Fifth Avenue Daptist church. The Stand.rd Oil magnate kept a ledger which showed such items, his son said.

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## SLOW DRIZZLING RAIN IS GENERAL THROUGHOUT AREA

THROUGHOUT AREA

plete wireless telephone and telegraph set were the outstanding features of scout activities during the week just past. At the Friday meeting of Troop 6, wireless was the main topic of discussion, and following the meeting 15 Troop 6 bys were taken to a local radio station.

The slow drizzling rain that tell here practically all day Sunday past and topic of discussion, and following the meeting 15 Troop 6 bys were taken to a local radio station.

Grand opera from Pittsburgh and various talks from intermediate points were heard by the scouts by means of the Jack Martin station.

Martin was one of the first amateur radio operators to be licensed and his wireless equipment is complete in every detail.

At Forgan and Woodward as vell in every detail.

As Texline the thermometer had fallen to 18 degrees at 9 o'clock Monday morning when a cold strong north wind arose. Amarillo reported a temperature of 20 degrees and Childress 28. The minimum temperature locally for the night was perature locally for the night was ings Friday night. The

o'clock Monday morning.

Farmers in the county were pleased with the drizzling rain, stating that the wheat and grass showed evidence of life Monday morning. The amount of precipitation however, has been so small tion, however, has been so small that it could not be measured. It is estimated that during the past 24 hours, however, that fully one-

# OFFICERS SEEKING

Clothing, silverware, jewelry and

According to police reports, entrance was gained by forcing open structed at the North Methodist the robbers had left but a short time before Mr. Gaines returned to home was also expressed by officers investigating the case.

The robbery was discovered about 10:30 and immediately reported to home valuable work and developed some valuable work. police. No clues could be found t night which would throw light the identity of the robbers but

> MILLER PEDERAL JUDGE NORTH DAKOTA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The omination of Andrew Miller to be federal judge for the North Dakota district was reported favorably tocharges against Mr. Miller be di

## Boy Scout News

est in wireless by members of Troop 6 and prospects that the troop will soon purchase and operate a com-plete wireless telephone and tele-

perature locally for the night with 43 degrees with an east wind, which changed to the northeast at 9:30 ber of articles dealing with scout o'clock Monday morning.

If registrations been registered. continue in like degree throughout the balance of 1922, a new scout record will be established.

Troop 10 stirred officially again after a lay-off by treating itself to a feed after the meeting. A big increase in membership is expected by Eurk Taylor, scout master. The troop meets at the Central Presby-Two talks, one by E. Mashburn, a

troop-committeem: and the other by a Mr. Smith, an out-of-town at-torney, were given troop 13 at its meeting. Mr. Smith also talked to Troop 4 during the course of the evening.

Trop 1 recorded almost a 100 per cent attendance at its meeting, but numbers counted for little when the basket ball teamb locked horns with the troop 4 quintet. Two games were played, with the latter team coming out one; top in both contests.

The local Newsbey club received According to police reports, en-trance was gained by forcing open structed at the North Methodist material assistance Saturday from

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directing head. The boys are anx-but this is impossible until a scoulous to get started in their work, master can be found, Troop 9 started work anew at the Floral Heights Methodist church with Scout Master Earl Baker in charge. T. R. Smork, one of the committeemen, was present on scout work in general.

Scout Executive H. E. Taylor planned to make strenuous efforts this week to secure a scout maste for Trop 7, which is still without a

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