FEELING RUNS HIGH RESULT STABBING IN EASTLAND COUNTY FINAL SCENE OF ARMS CONFERENCE TO BE STAGED MONDAY ELEVEN STILLS 1000 GALLONS DAILY IN TEAGUE ROUNDUP

LEGION POST ON SAT-URDAY.

FEELING RUNS HIGH AT CISCO AND EASTLAND

tack at Cisco on Friday Afternoon.

Resolutions calling for the vigorous and prompt prosecution of those guilty of attacking L. J. Starkey, drican legion member, at Cisco today, afternoon, were unanimously account of the sacred college today, one in the forenoon, the second in the afternoon, while the sacred college today one in the forenoon, the second in the afternoon on the sacred college today. The sacred college today one in the sacred college today one in the sacred college today. The sacred college today one in the sacred college today one in the sacred college today. The sacred college today one in the sacred college today one in the sacred college today. The sacred college today one in the sacred college today one in the sacred college today. The sacred college today one in the sacr the affray were also censured in the

prominent attorneys, are reported to have pledged their assistance in prosecuting the case, a movement having been launched to raise by popular subscription funds for description funds funds for description funds for des The grand jury of the 88th dis-trict court will be convened in spe-cial session by Judge Hill Tuesday orning for the purpose of investi-

STARKET AT HOSPITAL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

CISCO, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .- Feeling

Eye witnesses declared that Star key was stabbed after he had been hit on the head with a gun. Resolutions were adopted at an American legion mass meeting con-demning the sheriff's department was a member of the American le-gion and was said to have been ac-

Oktahoma Editor Prepares His Copy FRANCE DISCLAIMS

DRUMRIGHT, OKLA., Feb. 4.— R. L. Moore, editor of the Drum-right Post, who was horsewhipped, tarred and feathered and shorn of Monday night was being guarded in his home by members of the "Overail and Hickory Shirt Brigade." here tonight.

Moore was ordered out of town Moore was ordered out of town conference of all members of the conference of all members of the gade." here tonight.

Moore was ordered out of town by the whipping party but has defled them. He is preparing copy for his paper from his home that has been under guard since the whipping.

which it is said that conversations which it is said that conversations are proceeding satisfactorily on the various points at issue between Brigade," composed largely of working men and organized by Moore, have announced a reward of \$3,000 will be paid for information disclosing the identity of the seven men who chastised the editor.

which it is said that conversations are proceeding satisfactorily on the various points at issue between branch of the seven obstacle to the conference," says the communique. "It is sought to prevent a failure which Great Britain would be the first to regret." It

TAKE ACTION IN THE Paris Paper Not NEW PORT TROUBLE Pleased With the

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4.—An appeal to President Harding to take

women. Please act."

The clash was the first encounter the troops and the mob. The troops are the troops are the troops are the troops are the troops. it was reported, suffered in-

police, when troopers tried to disperse a crowd of 600 men and women opposite the mill entrance.

Colonel H. H. Denberdt Colonel H. H. Denhardt, militial particles of the board of arbitration in the pending wage of arbitration in the pendin

SELECTION OF POPE ONLY SIGNATURES IS NOT SETTLED BY SATURDAY BALLOTS

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY NO DECISION REACHED IN THESE WILL BE AFFIXED TO FOUR EFFORTS BY SACRED COLLEGE.

> BIG CROWD WAITS FOR THE SIGNALS OF SMOKE

Of the Vote As Recorded.

majority.

The next vote of the conclave will The next vote of the conclave will the results of the history-making not be taken until the results of the history-making the point of death.

Several Cisco citizens, including the vatican had made arrangements the vatical had made arrangements.

Monday's session will be devoted successful vote had been taken caused a panicky rush of the waiting crowd to get beneath the vatican balcony, but they proved false. The smoke signals, wisps of black smoke from the little chimney of the sistine chapels which have an-

Both Sheriff Nolly and Mahaney are reported to have left the county. Starkey was still at the hospital in a critical condition.

Following a mass meeting last night a mob of 200 men went to make they forced the warden to show them through the county jail. Neither Mahaney nor least and the county is a shariff could be found. candidates received. This afternoon is said that Cardinal Minstrangelo had come forward as a prominent candidate on the third ballot, cost-indidate on the third ballot, cost-indidate on the candidate on the third ballot, cost-indidate on the third ballot, cost-indicated on the third ballot, cost-indidates on the third ballot, cost-indidates received. This afternoon is said that Cardinal Minstrangelo had come forward as a prominent candidates received. This afternoon is said that Cardinal Minstrangelo had come forward as a prominent candidate on the third ballot, cost-indicated on the third ballot, cost-ind

nals of the sacred college and the outside world is strictly forbidden by the church and excommunica-tion would be the penalty for any breach of this rule. The conclave and the city police for laxity in en-forcing the liquor laws. Starkey

Only two ballots are taken daily. tive in co-operating with federal the highest official vatican authoragents operating here. ity declared in a statement today,

Guarded at Home DESIRE TO OBSTRUCT GENOA CONFERENCE

ain would be the first to regret." It adds that conver-ations on the subject can be conveniently continued, as the Genoa gathering sceme to have been necessarily postponed be-cause of the Italian ministerial

action in the New Port Rolling Mills company labor trouble was sent late today, following clash between state in deciding that the allied debts must be repaid in 25 years, the must be repaid in 25 years, the total of 2,642 voters of Jack county table." The treaty of Versalles, later from New Port, sent the following telegram to the president:

"Governor Morrow has sent troops to governor Morrow has sent proposed to governor Morrow has sent proposed to governor Morrow

TREATIES AT MEETING MONDAY.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Legion Member is Victim of At- No Intimation of Probable Result Majority of Foreigners in Attend ance Plan to Sail Early In Week.

post at Cisco today. A copy of the resolutions have been wired to Governor Neff and a copy is to be presented by the present of the present two more treaties and half a dozen supplemental resolutions were strong Neff and a copy is to be presented by the present two more treaties and half a dozen to be presented by the final stage of the passed through the final stage of sented in person to Sheriff Sam outside world knows is that no conference approval and then the Nolley of Eastland county, whose cardinal has secured the necessary delegates exchanged farewell courtesies in a series of speeches exmander that the necessary majority. tesies in a series of speeches ex-pressing universal satisfaction over

Monday's session will be devoted entirely to formal signature of the conference treaties and to an adhis appraisement of the work complished by the conference he called into being. Most of the for-eign delegates plan to leave Wash-

the sistine chapei, which have announced the failure of the conclave to reach a decision have proved misleading on each of the four occasions when an unsuccessful vote has thus been indicated. Many in the waiting throng started a wild amplified open door. Some of the appropriate that a new new had been door. Some of the amplified open door. Some of the sheriff of Eastland county, was shout that a new pope had been separate resolutions put on the still running high tonight as a require the second stabling of L J. Dale against the sky but which appeared questions but included in the lot pale against the sky but which suit of the serious stabbing of L. J.

Starkey late yesterday.

Both Sheriff Nolly and Mahaney ary black cloud announcing dis
are reported to have left the county. excluding the principal islands of the Japanese empire.

Sign Shantang Treaty. A few hours after the pleasy session adjourned the Japanese and Chinese met and affixed their sig-natures to the treaty by which Chinese met and affixed their signatures to the treaty by which shantung is to be returned to Chinese control. Although the long-debated Shantung questions occupied a key position in the congress, were "imported" and the reference program, the negotations by which it was settled proceeded only two oriental powers were made parties to the resulting reactors know that best results on is said to be at present in New is former as operating found that the nucleus of the sub-control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese control. Although the long-tractor's organization, a few not chinese and Alfredo Bicaut, planned about his past. He talked of it but that the nucleus of the sub-conduction with the first which exists and Alfredo Ricaut, planned about his past. He talked of it but that the nucleus of the sub-conduction with the first which exists and Alfredo Ricaut, planned about his past. He talked of it but that the nucleus of the sub-conduction with the first which exists and Alfredo Ricaut, planned about his past. He talked of the tract with the holders of long-tractors which was obviously reticent about his past. He talked of the tract with the holders of long-tractors which exists and Alfredo Ricaut, planned about his past. He talked of the tract with the holders of long-tractors with the circle with the first which the first which exists and Alfredo Ricaut, planned about his past. He talked of the tract wither the long-tractors where any chinese co only two oriental powers were tractors know that best results on made parties to the resulting grading jobs are not obtained with

treaty. Spokesmen predicted that the negotiations would bulk large in the history of the world. Secretary Hughes for the United States and Arthur J. Balfour for Great Britain. hailed the conference accomplish-ments as ushering in a "new era" of international understanding and Albert Sarrant for France eulo-gized the record of achievement as constituting the "loftlest precedent of mankind." Similar expressions came from all the other national

What the negotations had done for China and for peace in the crucial area of the Pacific and fareast was the keynote of nearly all the concluding addresses. Japan renewed her piedges of fair treatment for China through Baron Shidehara, who declared his government wanted only to aid in bringing the Chinese nation to its proper place in the world, and Minister Sze of the Chinese delegation, asserted that his people would look groups. asserted that his people would look on the decisions reached here as the animus of a new inspiration to go forward to orderly development. Mr. Belfour gave warning that no nation in the future could violate the principles laid down in Washington without sacrificing the con-fidence of the powers. Hereafter, he said, selfish aggressions at

minor Chinese officials. TOTAL OF 4800 PAY POLL TAX IN YOUNG

China's expense, could not be ex-

cused upon a plea of ignorance, of private "understandings" w

Good Showing In The Returns.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .-Payment Limit Toung county's voting population turned out strong this year in qualifying as voters. A total of 4,800 pell taxes and exemptions were is-

COOK SETS RECORD GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .-Cooke county voters set a record
this year in the number qualifying
A total of 6,535 paid poil taxes and
11 secured exemptions. This is
2,372 more than qualified in 1921.

SULPHUR SPRINGS WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH IN HOME

RESULTS OF ARMS CONFERENCE.

The results of the conference are, principally: Final approval of the four-power Pacific treaty with a supplement excluding the homeland islands of Japan from its terms.

Final approval of the far eastern treaty affiguing anew the open door in China and providing for her integrity against foreign exploi-

Final approval of a treaty revising the system of Chinese cus-

toms charges-a measure described as vital to the rehabilitation of berian question, pledging the territorial integrity of that land, Formal announcement of the agreement by Japan to hand back Shantung to China—a conclusion of a subject that almost wrecked the peace conference of Versailles.

Formal announcement of a declaration of Japan's famous 21 deof the much attacked "group five."

A provision to the naval limitation treaty that none of the powers pledged may sell any of their warships between now and the time A resolution to improve the protection of the Chinese Eastern

THAT WHITES CAN DO.

SAYS MANAGER.

Imported For Work Is

Given Denial.

tion contract work. E. S. Heyser,

representing the Callahan Con-

reports of the labor conditions on the project.

contractor who is really at worl

vet and his labor is practically all

unskilled. There will be work later for both skilled and unskilled la-borers."

the intention to give all possible preference to home labor, his com-pany and most of the others wanted no dealings with agitators. Some

of the latter had already made their

NORMAN, OKLA., Feb. 4 .- Mrs. F

J. Pence, 60, tonight declared she shot Lee Sharps in a crowded dry

goods store here this afternoon to avenge the death of her husband,

MAN SHOT BY WOMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb.

Lee Sharpe, brought to a hospital

here tonight after he was shot, al-

legedly by Mrs. F. J. Pence at Nor

man this afternoon, is in a critica

assault to kill or murder if Sharpe dies will be filed against the woman

tomorrow. She was taken into cus

tody at Norman Immediately after

Mrs. Pence is a sister fo the man

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS

TONEY IS CANDIDATE FOR

By United Press.

the shooting.

Mr. Heyser said that while it was

AGITATORS HAVE MADE

REPORTED MURGUA ENTERS MEXICO TO STAGE REVOLUTION

LITTLE WORK GOING ON YET SCANT IMPORTANCE IS. AT-TACHED TO RUMOR AT MEXICO CITY.

ALSO REPORT GEN. DIAZ APPEARANCE, REPORT CONTEMPLATES UPRISING

Statement That Negroes Were All War Department Confident That It Has Situation Well Under Control.

Preference will be given to home people whenever possible in irrigastruction company, said Saturday when questioned regarding recent

for board. They do not have to vigorous measures for his appreboard with the contractor, he said, hension.

and the latter would prefer that Rumors have been prevalent here they obtained board elsewhere. Mr. Heyser said that the statement that guia, acting in accord with Gennegroes were imported from Louerals Lucio Blanco, Marciano GonTaylor was obviously reticent

Several attempts at revolution cas Anaya, of the federal army, was shot last Thursday following his conviction by court martial on a been served, is on file, though much not be passed on and would not be a charge of conspiracy, while last charge of conspiracy, while last night another alleged adherent, General Norberto C. Olvera, was arrested but was released on ball. Another uprising has been re-orted from Zitacuare, state of

Michoacan, where General Fran-cisco Cardenas at the head of 200 No official concern is expressed over these several defections, the war department stating its ener-To Avenge 'Hubby' war department stating its energetic efforts will soon stamp out

REPORT GENERAL MURGUIA

IN SAN ANTONIO THURSDAY SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.-General Murguia was known to have been in San Antonio last Thursday and department of justice officials here who was killed near New Castle, profess to know nothing of his re-McClain county, about a year ago. ported excursion into Mexico. Offi-Mrs. Pence was said to have fired cials, however, have been in touch five afters, three of which entered with a reported plot here to cause Sharpe's head and neck, He is not a Mexican revolt. They attach little Two other persons, Sharpe's wife that Murguia has entered Mexico and a Mrs. Lawson, were wounded The town at which he is reported in Mexico City dispatches as Following the killing of Pence, is 50 miles below the Mexican bor-

Sharpe was arrested and charged der. with murder. His trial had not yet been held and he obtained release been held and he obtained release through habeas corpus. The principals reside on farms near New Castle. RESIGN HIS SEAT IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

at Least Wait Until Consti tional Question Has Been Settled.

condition, physicians said. County Attorney Holland of Nor-man said tonight that a charge of DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. Governor N. E. Kendall received a telegram from W. S. Kenyon today accept the appointment of circuit judge of the eighth district until the nstitutional question raised has een settled. The obstacle was said here to be

the provision against acceptance by a congressman of an office in which LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Feb. 4.— the salary was increased during his E. P. Toney of Lake Village, former county judge of Chicote county, tonight announced his candidacy for could accept the judgship at the old night announced his candidacy for could accept the judgship at the old thedemocratic nomination for gov-ernor. Governor McRae already has cial legislation later increasing his

SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN BOARD OF ARBITRATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Ralph E. Heil man, dean of Northwestern univer

OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

REACH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

NEW ANGLES DEVELOPED AS POLICE INVESTIGATE

Name of "Dapper Don" Collins Figures In List Wanted "For Questioning."

United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 4.-Police tonight dug up the past of the dead William Desmond Taylor. noted movie director, to find a mo-Hoted movie director, to lind a moving for his murder.

Backed by a million dollar fund, authorities who have ripped down the silver movie acreen and delved

stars to find a motive for the crime have now turned to Taylor's pri-vate life before he entered movie-Although the theory that a

searched. Authorities were ready tonight to deptance of the 50 per dent income county most of today caused a haltdispatch detectives to the uttersurfax voted into the revenue bill ling of the raids in moonshine terrimost parts of the earth in order to by the senate. solve the Taylor murder, it was

that General Francisco Murguia has crossed the border from the United States for the purpose of starting a revolution against the present administration.

General Murguia with the implementation of the starting a revolution against the present administration.

by others than General Murguia possible connection with the crime have been recorded within the last Sands, according to a complaint have been recorded within the last few days. General Miguel Aleman Is up in arms in the state of Vera Cruz, with a small following. One of his adherents, Major Jose Illescas Anaxa of the federal days are sence.

it is possible that Sands knows the motive of the murder.

LARGE SUM AVAILABLE FOR CAPTURE OF SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, CAL, Feb. One of the greatest rewards ever offered for the apprehension of a murderer in modern criminal his-tory may be placed on the head of the man or woman who shot William Desmond Taylor to death, i developed here tonight. A fund of more than \$1,000,000 to police and privates who were seeking the slayer, it was said.

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation, for whom Taylor was a catured director and principal ad visor in its most sensational mo-tion picture productions, has thrown

ts resources behind the man hunt, Jess L. Lasky announced.

The Motion Picture Directors' as-Major Maurice Campbell has been nade chairman. Unverified reports were current throughout Hollywood tonight that a reward mounting into the hunreds of thousands would be posted

KANSAS GIRL NAMED IN CONNECTION WITH CASE

and clues fail to result in an imme

Windsor, mentioned in dispatcher regarding the murder of William Desmond Taylor at Los Angeles, is Kansas girl whose real name is Ola Cronk, it was declared by acquaintances here tonight. The Cronk family, consisting of Mrs. E. C. Cronk, a widow, Ola and sister. Nellie, went to California Advices from Harper, Kan., said t was believed that Taylor, or "Tanner," the murdered man, was member of the Tanner family of British nobility that lived here 40

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE ON TOPMOST FLOOR OF

ABANDON PLAN FOR SALES TAX TO PAY A SOLDIERS BONUS

FAR WEST IS RESPON-SIBLE.

USE OF FOREIGN DEBT FAVORED BY MEMBERS

Increased Inheritance Taxes Also Stills Captured Have a Daily Ca-Expected to Furnish a Part of the Fund.

nus-a tax on 2.50 per cent beer, increased inheritance taxes and the

were suggested today to the bouse persons have been arrested on ways and means committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Republican house leaders are understood virtually to have abandoned the idea of financing the soldiers bonus far into the private lives of movie by means of a general sales tax, a dozen eggs and 30 pounds of meat stars to find a motive for the crime program which has been freely dis-

members, mestly from the middle 44 restaurants, 10 ment markets, 17 nema triangle may have resulted in and far west, to a sales tax, is said fountains and confectioneries, 12 the death of Taylor, has not been to be so strong as to threaten do. diaregarded, paths of the man who feat of such a program. The alignroamed the earth at will were ment against it is understood to be to be so strong as to threaten de- generies and four bakeries practically that which forced ac- rains which fell over Freeston

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—Scant importance is attached by stoday's newspapers to reports received here that General Francisco Murguia has crossed the border from the lors whether Taymeans committee disclosed that in dayly production of 1.000 gallons, spite of Secretary Mellon's opposi- The spoils of the expedition majority members favor the use of spectacular and successful ever con part of the proceeds from the re-ducted in Texas, were brought here funded British debt in helping to this afternoon and exhibited before finance the adjusted compensation. a curious populace. tic approval than would a program involving the raising of the entire amount by means of special favor the project.

Mtg Heyser said that the average wage on sub-contracts now in progress is two dollars a day, and that the war department has ordered the mare charged a dollar a day for board. They do not have to board with the contractor, he said to have to board with the contractor, he said to have entered Mexico at Los not hension.

Starting a revolution against the present administration.

General Murgula with 14 men is until he should have his opportunity for revenge.

Naranjos, near Nuevo Laredo, and the wint a greater measure of the public approval than would meet with a greater measure of the public approval Amount by means of special taxes.

Arguments on both sides of the question were heard by the committee.

Representative Personnell Law area was enlarged to include all of Free-stone county at 5 a. m. yesterday.

However, 28 of these have been retee. Representative Rameeyer, republican, Iowa, opposed the proposal arguing that such use of the
the martisi law district, and Cittled publican, Iowa, opposed the promoney would be a breach of con-tract with the holders of liberty bonds, who he said, had been told in the law adopted by congress that bonds issued to raise the money ad. eral court at Waco within next few would be used to retire the liberty

Chairman McFadden of the bank. this former secretary-valet, Edward ing and currency committee favored by. Sands, now being sought by the police, who wish to investigate his the sale in this country of the refunding British bonds with the principal and interest guaranteed by the American government as well as the British government. Increased inheritance taxes as of the Hildt liquor industry which another means of financing the bo-

of the jewelry was recovered at various pawn shops.

In pawning much of the jewelry, how that the arms confine has approved the naval limitation treaty some committeemen are studying the subject of naval and army reductions as one means of which leads police to believe that Taylor used in New York years ago, army reductions as one means of which leads police to believe that providing revenue for the bonus. This phase of the situation is expected to be among those to come up at the forthcoming bonus conference between President Harding

SELL THE ASSETS OF THE GENERAL OIL CO.

HOUSTON, Feb., 4.—Declaring it the best interest of the stockholders to await the outcome of the Red river litigation in the United States supreme court, District Judge Mon-military forces, said today. supreme court, District Judge Monsociation, of which Taylor was teith today refused the petition of president, has appointed and Chicago creditors seeking immedifinanced a special committee to coate sale of the assets of the General Oil company. Protest against the proposed sale was filed by a number of Texas and New York stockholders, their attorneys de-claring that the properties will be worth more than \$3,000,000 if the supreme court gives a favorable de-

> **MEXICO WILL SEND 25** STUDENTS TO PRINCIPAL UNIVERSITIES OF EUROPE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 .- Mexico till send 25 students to the princiwill gend 25 students to the princi-pal universities of Europe, particu-larly those of Germany, according to the newspaper Excelsior of the City of Mexico, which says the Mexican government has approved a fund for that purpose.

The alumni of the faculty of chemistry and science of Mexico are already studying in Germany, according to paper.

WILL BE TRIED FOR cording to paper.

*********** BOY SCOUTS MANAGE TULSA FOR AN HOUR

Management of the city here was today placed in the hands BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Watched by the boys, the chosen the afternoon fought a blaze on the topmost floor of the Bultimore and Ohio railroad.

The chief damage was to the records of the road which were kept in the room in which the fire originated. of the Boy Scouts for one

INDICATED THE TOTAL WILL OPPOSITION FROM MIDDLE AND HEAVY RAINS HALT THE AC-TIVITIES OF MILITARY FORCES.

> EXHIBIT SPOILS BEFORE THE CURIOUS POPULACE

pacity of One Thousand Gallons.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Three MEXIA, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Narcotbeen seized by military authorities bere within the last week, Sixteen charges of violating the federal

anti-narcotic act. MEXIA. TEXAS, Feb. 4 .- Foodstuffs weighing 1,543 pounds, 540 cussed with more or less favor at authorities here following an in-both ends of the capitol.

Opposition among the majority Orders to clean up have been given

TEAGUE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.-Heavy Developments at further hearings yesterday have netted \$7 prisoners today before the house ways and and 11, stille having a combined spoils of the expedition,

I. Stone, assistant attorney general of Texas, spent a busy day at Pairfield, county seat of Freestone county, examining witnesses. Charges against those under arrest are expected to be filed in the fed

in the vicinity of Coolidge, 10 miles A large quantity of mash was con-

making apparatus thus far taken authorities believe they have virhas done a thriving business in this section since the opening of the Mexia of fields and which was last. Following the declaration-first attention was given to the ap-parently well-organized ring whereby the liquor was sold and distrib-uted. But even after the ring had seemingly been broken up, liquor continued to flow in and around those parts in copious quantities. Then it was that authorities directed their attention to the backwoods of eastern Freestone county which thus far had so well concealed the distillers and their operations, Surveys of the tract were made, maps drawn from aeropiane observation. and plans laid which resulted in the unexpected and successful raids of the last two days.

As soon as weather conditions peermit, the moonshine area will be further canvassed by authorities in hopes of making further selzures and possibly more arrests, although it is believed that those alleged moonshiners who escaped during the first raids have made a clean get away from this section, Martial law will be maintained here for several

YOUNG GIRL COMPLAINS FATHER PUNISHED IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY

DALLAS, TEXAS. Feb. 4.—Myric Garvin, 17, daughter of George T. Garvin, has filed a charge of aggravated assault against her father, claiming he punished her in the "good old fashioned way." Myrle's three sisters joined in the com-The sisters claimed Garvin became angry because three of them wanted to send the fourth to a health resort. He is alleged to have

At Time of Madero

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.-General Rafael Pimiente, accused of the murder of Vice-President Jose Maria Pino Saurea at the time of the Madero assassination in 1913, will be placed on trial for the crime next Wednesday, it was officially announced today.

General Pimiento was arrested late in 1929 and admitted to ball

early last year, but was rearrested in Mexico City last June and bas aince been in confinement.

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SHERIFF SMITH TO **ASK FOR ANOTHER** TERM OF OFFICE

Sheriff Fred K. Smith, in announcing Saturday that he would be a candidate for re-election as sheriff of Wichita county stated that one of his policies, if given another term by the voting public would be to surround himself with an efficient and courteous staff.

"I have had some trouble" stated Sheriff Smith "with reference to the men that have been working for me. I believe that I have remedied some of the defects and as proof of my sincerity of intentions, may I ask that the voters observe the conduct of my office until election day."

Sheriff Smith was elected to office two years ago and took his seat December 1, 1920. Frior to that time he had served as chief of pelice of the death pen.

and nameless dogs met their fate Saturday afternoon when an execution equad of local police officials visited the dog pound with murderous intent. But that is not all the story.

Twenty-seven others condemned to die were given a new lesse on life when the cops left the scene of carnage for a few minutes, and all but nine of the remaining canines made good their escape when some unknown and obliging friend opened the gates of the death pen.

The dogs were gathered up throughout the city by dog catchers during the latter part of the week, and when the pound became overcrowded Saturday orders for the wholesale execution were sent out. Thirty-eight were she and thrown into the city incinerator within a few minutes'

he had served as chief of police of Wichita Falls. Four years before that time he had served the city as a motorcycle policeman. Two years ago from the time of his election until he assumed the duties of his ofhe busied himself at his vocation. that of a mest cutter.

MOTOR BUS LINE TO NORTH WICHITA TO START MONDAY

valter Prichard and centry John-announced Saturday afternoon t beginning Monday morning they slid start a gasoline street car serv-between the business section and Scotland addition and North

ill seat ten persons and will make ips on a regular schedule. They ill charge ten centa per trip. On the Scotland route they will go west on Seventh street from Indiana to Burnett and north on Burnett to Third. On North Third to Broadway and on Broadway to the railroad. They will follow the same route on

he return trip. To North Wichita the route is over ans avenue and the paved highway and return over the same route. rs. Gentry and Pritchard state will add other cars as the traffic

BANDIT AND OFFICER WOUNDED IN BATTLE BANDIT IS CAPTURED

eday entered a jewelry store in the clustes Sheridan Rodd residential and a cashier and after mathering jewelry valued at \$10,000 fought pistol fight with policemen out-e in which one policeman and one the bandits were wounded. The

W. E. PULLER ENTERS BATTERY BUSINESS MERE

W. E. Fuller, who has been with Motor Supply Company for several years, has gone into the battery business for himself at \$13 Indiana ayenue. Mr. Fuller is a thoroughly experienced battery man whose work is well known to many in this section. He has complete rethis section. He has complete re-pair equipment in his new location and is prepared to handle battery recharging, and repairs promptly and efficiently.

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Inter-mational Harvester company today announced price reductions rang-ing from \$200 to \$220 on two and three-plow tractors, explaining it was intended "to meet trade com-petition."

BANSON TRACTOR COMPANY MAKES \$250 REDUCTION

JANESVILLE, WIS., Peb. 4.—The JANESVILLE, WIS., Feb. 4.—The Samson Tractor company, subsidiary of the General Motors corporation, has announced a reduction of \$220 on tractors, bringing
the price down to the lowest on
record for the Samson company.
The reduction is temporarily, made
"to assist further in stabilising industry," the company announced.

Uric Acid 5 cent Bottle FREE (2 Doses)

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sorie muscles, rheumatic jusins, sching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed haif a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest comfort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you for your own use one 35-cent bettle (23 Dozes) PREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles. Rheumatlam and all other allments, no matter hew chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive aric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. V-625. P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send ten cents to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular 55-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892,—adv.

Dr. R. G. Anderson Phone 4409 \$16 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

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Fat Cattle and Hogs FAVORITE GROCERY &

47 Dogs Killed; Others Escape In Nick of Time

Forty-seven homeless, friendless and nameless dogs met their fat

were shot and thrown into the city incinerator within a few minutes' time. The officers then left for a short period and during their absence the gates of the pound were opened. Twenty-seven dogs that escaped the first volley of shots escaped the first volley of these wars left the secand the caped but nine of these were later reof a meat cutter.

is forty-four years of age and to rid this city of stray dogs wou continue next week. Police intimated that the campaign

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Florence Blum, also for the beautiful efforal offering.—Mr. and Doyle and Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff Mrs. L. Blum and family. 268-1tp will furnish the musical entertain-

Just received, a large shipment of re-creations. Come in and hear them on the New Edison, Phonograph Shop, 303 Indiana.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, op- of re-creations. Come in and hear them on the New Edison. Phonograph Shop, 303 Indiana.

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Hose

\$5.00 Kayser glove silk hose

with clocks, pair ...\$3.95

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Kayser glove

\$3.50 pure silk hose with

Holeproof thread silk hose

with lisle top\$1.19

Children's fine ribbed hose,

black, brown and white 25¢

Gloves

\$1.00 values in children's

wool gloves79¢

\$2.00 to \$2.50 values Ladies

wool gloves \$1.69

in kid gloves, regular values \$2.50 to \$3.75, now

Cape gloves of Hansen make,

gauntlet style in brown with

tan stitching and cuffs, all

greys, regular \$6.50 values,

now priced\$4.95

Sweaters

An atractive sweater is the

friend of the hour, indoors

and out. Such values as

these in the February Clear-

ance merit an important

place on your shopping list. Slip-over, sleevleless and coat models, winter and lighter weights, half price for quick clearaway. Values from \$5 to \$16.50 for \$2.50 to \$8.25

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Nets

nets, wonderful patterns and 54 inches wide, special for

Monday, yard89¢

Cretonnes

50 to 65c values in cretonnes

in nice assortment of patterns to select from. Special,

Ladies'

Winter

Underwear

February is always a cold month. This underwear will

be worth the price of February service alone, but to make room for new spring stocks we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of ladies' underwear at 20 per

yard39¢

priced\$1.79

brown\$2.95

silk hose in black and

silk tops, brown and

IS INJURED WHEN

E. R. Aldridge, an employee of the Texas Pipe Line company was injured about 4:30 Esturday afternoon when a heavy box he was unloading from an automobile truck fell on him. The accident took place in an alley at the side of the Westland hotel.

Aldridge was removed to the Call Pield hospital in a Merkel-Lunn ambulance and given medical attetion. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

According to reports from the hos-pital Mr. Aldridge lives at Electra.

FRANK REEDY OF DALLAS TO BE SPEAKER MONDAY AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCH

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER TAN DAYLOR

Mrs. Lee Wilson entertained at er home, 1806 Huff street, Frida; afternoon with a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Mrs. T. R. Brunson, who is soon to leave for Little Rock, Ark., to make her nome. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in serv ing refreshments of fruit punch and ingel food cake by Mrs. O. J. Wil-

on. The following were present: Mes-The following were present: Mesdames T. R. Brunson, Fred Morris, J. L. Fox, W. E. Carter, G. R. Burch, Fred Carter, W. W. Murphy, O. J. Wilson, C. H. Featherstone, Dave Sheppard, Roy I Carter, W. H. Morrison, O. L. Powers, George Howery, C. R. Taylor, William Hobbs, C. C. Jones Jr., J. E. Ward, Lucias and Granthum. Granthum.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB HAS AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

The Get-Together club social at of C. hall last Wednesda took the form of an old-fashioned "42 party" for the most part. The voices of the members were scarce ly audible above the din of the shuffling dominoes for about two hours and when the last domino had been of the Reedy vacation tours, will the the principal speaker at the Monday Kiwanis club meeting. Mr. Reedy has appeared before the local club on previous occasions and is recognized as an authority on western animal and plant life. Silent boosts will be given by Tex Scheurer in the form of safety raxors for every Kiwanian and guest present and the attendance prize will be offered by Red Barnard. indulged in "500" and Miss Gertrude Gallagher and Mr. Tom Donnelly Frances Oeschner and Mr. Sam Na-varra the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served to about 60 members.

Deputies to give sid to local tax payers in the filling out of income tax returns will be stationed at the revenue office next Monday and each day thereafter, according to an announcement Saturday by Henry Wampler, director of the revenue bureau here.

A plea that tax payers not wait until the last few days before filling out and filing their returns was also made by Mr. Wampler, states that the usual rush during the final hours will make it impossible for much aid to be extended

MISS MARY QUINN TO AUSTIN TO ATTEND THE MARRIAGE OF SISTER

Miss Mary Quinn left Saturda for her home in Austin to attend the to Mr. B. C. Jenkins of Dallas. wedding will take place at high noon Wednesday at Newman hall. Rev. Father Rose will officiate. R. Vaughn Ray, Miss Trenholm won the high score prizes and Miss Miss Quinn has occupied the respon sible position of private secretary of schools, Mr. Daugherty, and to Miss Blanton

PARRISH WILL SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB'S LUNCHEON TUESDAY NOON

Hon. Lucian W. Parrish, congress-man from the thirteenth district and candidate for nomination as United States senator, will be the United States senator, will be the speaker at the University club luncheon Tuesday.

The club will make Tuesday's luncheon an open one and is extending an invitation to the public generally to attend.

BELIEVE FORT WORTH WOMAN WAS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 .- Officers after a night's investigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. May Os-borne, found dying in Fourteenth street last night, announced they be-lieved she was the victim of an acident. Chief Jackson said Mrs. Osborne was a member of an automo-bile party and that she decided she did not want to continue in the car longer and leaped out and struck on er head. She died a few hours later One person is being questioned.

GOVERNOR NEFF SPENDING WEEK END AT HUNTSVILLE

is spending the week-end at the penitentiary at Huntsville. He left Friday night and will return to the capital Monday morning. Secretary Walthall said that the

While Secretary Walthall in an mouncing that the governor was at Huntsville said that while he did not know what the object of the governor's trip was, it is thought that it concerns the \$500.000 loan being floated to finance the prison

governor would grant no pardons on this trip.

SWISS MOUNTAINEERS **CAUGHT IN SNOWSTORM** CLIMBING MT. RAINIER

TACOMA, WASH, Feb. 4.-Three Swiss mountaineers engaged in an

HEARING OF THE CASE TO OUST OKLA. SHERIFF POSTPONED TO MARCH 6

McALESTER, OKLA, Feb. 4.— Hearing of the case of the county commissioners of Pittsburg county against Sheriff W. S. Sanders for effort to climb Mount Rainier have been caught in a raging snowstorm at an elevation of 4,000 feet, according to latest word from Rainier National park and have found shelter in a ranger's cabin. Three others in the party, however, were unaccounted for last night, though no fear was expressed for their safety.

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Sewing Plans **Under Way**

All the fashion features for spring are decided—the new sleeves, uneven drapery, the fichu collars, the new sleeves, wheven drapery, the little tollier longer waistline, and the stunning new girdle senhes. Now you can make up silk frocks with new wood em-Now you can make up silk irocas with the tucked pan-broidery or your sheer dresses with the tucked panels, just as they are pictured in the new McCall Quarterly—and be sure that they are in the lasting

Why not begin Spring sewing earlier, plan from this McCall book of fashions now, so that you can have a smarter and larger wardrobe?

Patterns for March.

Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store.

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Final Clearance -of all-WINTER STOCKS

All winter stocks must be definitely and finally disposed of and prices are reduced to a point which makes their exit sure. Of uniformly high quality all items included in this sale represent values worth your most serious consideration.

Final on Ladies' Suits

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	\$37.75 Ladies' Suits, final price	е ∴			,	\$13.9
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	\$85.00 and \$80.00 Suits, final p					
,	\$120, \$115, \$100 and \$95 Suits,	now	pr	iced	choice	\$43.9

Regular Stock of Dresses ONE-HALF PRICE

We have a splendid assortment of Poiret Twill, Tricotine Crepe and Canton Dresses that we have on sale at one-half their former value. These dresses are splendid for now and carly spring wear and the prices have been reduced ex-

Ladies' Coats at Very Low Price

\$15.00 Ladies' Coats, priced now
\$25.00 Ladies Coats' priced now
\$35.00 Splendid value, priced now
\$45.00 Coats, extreme low price of
\$50.00 beautiful Coats, priced now
\$55.00 Ladies' Coats are priced now
\$60,00 Ladies' Coats are priced now\$25.95
\$65, \$70 and \$75 Coats, priced now\$27.95
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Interesting Spring Models

Are Now Being Shown on the Second Floor



Corsets

Spring is hard on our trail. and the corset section has a multitude of new things on the way. Winter models have still months of service for you. If not neded now, buy them for the future. These extraordinary clearance values will repay you abun-

One Lot of Corsets

La Camille and Henderson makes in almost all sizes. These are discontinued numbers, values to \$6.50 spe-

Lingerie

If immediate undermuslins needs are filled—put these in the hope chest. These values are too good to be missed. Investigate for yourself their fine materials, exquisite lace and embroideries, tasteful styles, general refinementand you will buy generously. Ladies' silk gowns and teddies, the daintiest crepe de chine and Jersey in flesh, blue and orchids. Values to

Woolens

One lot woolens consisting of plaids, checks, middy and French serge, in full range of colors, values up to \$1.75. Special for Monday, yd. 79¢ Another table of woolens consisting of plaids, checks, tricotines, men's wear serge and French serge in a good assortment of colors, values up to \$3.50 yard. Yd. \$1.79

Pettibockers

One lot of ladies' Kayser mer-cerized lisle Pettibockers, ankle length, black only. \$5 values for\$2.95

Ladies' New Spring Suits MONDAY ONLY

\$30.00 We just received a shipment of ladies' new spring Suits in Tricotine, Poiret Twills and Tweeds. New loose box backs and all new styles, \$40.00

values for Monday, only\$30.00

Time to Get Your

MCALL FASHION SHEETS for March just received. Get yours free at Saul's Store, or give us your name and address, if you live out of town, and we will mail you one free.

Also received shipment of all new McCall's Printed

SAUL'S STORE

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SAYS LOOSE TALK

ABOUT THIS CITY IS

DOING MUCH HARM!

INJURIOUS STORIES TRACED TO HOME FOLKS RECENT-

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people going around telling folks how hard up Fort Worth is. We don't hear Dallas business men whining about conditions there. No matter what they may think about their home town conditions, they have too much loyalty, too much civic pride and too much good business sense to go loyalty, too much civic pride and too much good business sense to go are not telling about it. Nobody is good to say any better things about Wichita Falls than Wichita Falls

as the stellar performers.

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ORDER SUSPENSION

bank closing, isn't it?"
"What are you talking about? I asked him. "That bank isn't closed."
"I know it is' he said. I passed by there this morning, the curtains are drawn and there's a sign on the door. I was coming to town, and brought him in my car past the bank he had mentioned. It was open, of ourse, and the usual throng was in

"But this isn't the bank I had in mind, he replied.
"'No' I told him, 'but it's the bank

you named when you talked to me.
The bank building you saw was occupied by a bank that was taken over
by another bank, and which was never closed. But you would have gone Fort Worth this afternoon, and re-ted there what you told me, and have seriously hurt in every bank in this town. That is just an illustration of what

Approximately twenty per cent of the city taxes are delinquent accord-ing to calculations of City Tax Col-

Mr. Anderson reports that the col-legate of city taxes for the months of October, Nevanias er, November, December and totaled \$455,706.55, the colfor January being \$290,-

Wichita Falls Independent school district taxes aggregated \$214,596.59; School taxes and city taxes are delinquent in about the same proportion and the percentage of delinquencies is smaller than had been expected. Sewer tax collections in January broke all records for a month's collection, being approximately \$8500.

through The Times to the Woodrow Wilson foundation, subscriptions being closed Saturday night.

D. Walker of Petrolia.....\$ 1.00 Cash 25.00 Adelephian Club, Crowell ... 5.00

J. B. STOKES MAY RUN FOR UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

Friends of J. B. Stokes are urging him to become a candidate for utilities commissioner. Mr. Stokes has promised friends that he will reach a decision Monday. He was at one time manager here for the Wichita Falls water and electric company and has wide experience in business.

WILL GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF WORK NEXT SATURDAY

The pupils of Mrs. Maleacher of the Dunning ire a demonstration in the of the Floral Height church next Saturday uary 11, at 3 o

TH CADILLAC DEALER HERE

, has severed his connection the firm and has assumed his duties as directing retail sales

ANNUAL BANQUET OF TEACHERS HAS ASPECT OF PICNIC

The meeting was not designed to impress on those attending the fact that they, as school teachers, held in their hands the power to mould the city's future citizens. It was

"I was in Fort Worth yesterday"
Mr. Culbertson said, "and fully 20 acquaintances of mine there stopped me to say "What's the matter with Wichita Falls. I understand things are all to the bad up there."

"Wichita Falls is doing as well as any city in Treas." I told them.

"Then they would tell me that they had been told by so-and-so, naming the individuals, from Wichita Falls, how bad business was there. In every instance, it seemed that the information came from Wichita Falls people. I have the goods on a few that I could name.

"Now we don't hear Fort Worth people going around telling folks how Priddy and possibly one or two master at Paris, Texas, was in the second account of the country instance of mine there stopped the interaction. The guests took their instructions Ilterally.

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for temporary suspension of radio broadcasting by amateurs because of interference caused regular radio several vocal selections at the Uniservice was announced today by the virsity club luncheon next Tuesday commerce department. The new regulations will be issued soon. Radio broadcasting, the department explained, is a new wireless service embracing the sending out of every-thing from market quotations and crop estimates, health talks, weath-

The result has been to fill the air with radio reports to the detrimen of necessary commercial service.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

W. Powell, president of the emer-gency fleet corporation, announced today that he would terminate his connection with the corporation next March 4 to give his time to

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—The Lincoln Blenchery, Lonsdale, employing 500 hands, was closed down blood, which was closed down blood, was

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 4.—The glar to kee coast guard cutter Yamacraw has been directed to assist in the hunt being made for the missing barge Wansabia. The Wasabia with a crew aboard was lost several days age from a tug 140 miles east-southeast of Cape Lookout.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4

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The grand jury here began investigation today of an alleged conspiracy on the part of 25 men residing near Harlingen which resulted, officers say, in the fatal shooting Thursday of Manuel Udarte, Mexican citizen.

Udarte was struck by one of about a doven bullets fired by n party of four Americans who called at a farm house near Harlingen where he was employed, according to officers. The purpose of the men was to frighten the Mexican and cause him to leave the neighborhood, officers said. The night before Udarte was killed it is before Udarte was killed it is charged there was a meeting of 25 citizens in the vicinity of Harlin-

One man is in jail in connection with the affair and other arrests

TEMPLE VOTES FOR THE CITY MANAGER PLAN AND ELECTS CITY OFFICIALS

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.-In the election here today the citizens of Temple voted by a large majority in favor of the city manager form of government. The vote was 310 for the charter amendment and 25

Roy R. Campbell was elected mayor, E. L. Denison, W. S. Row-dand, and J. J. Booker being chosen ns to be chosen as members of e charter commission, whose try it will be to revise the charter conformity with the result of

ONGRESSMAN PARRISH HAS RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON

Congressman Lucian W. Parrish returned home from Washington Saturday, arriving in Henrietta Sat-

MAY REDUCE RATES ON ROAD MATERIAL

Dignified school teachers and less dignified board of education members forgot for a time the cares attendant on instilling that elusive stuff known as knowledge in the collective heads of young Wichits falls when over 200 public school instructors, their friends, members of the school board and representative leaders in the community gathered at the Kemp hotel Saturday night for the annual teachers banquet.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—The railroads of Texas at the instance of Railroad Commissioner Clarence E. Glimore are considering the matter of extending the reduced rates of extending the reduced rates of circle the commission that they will grant the application. The railroads some time ago on their own motion granted reduced rates on crushed stone, sand and gravel for

master at Paris, Texas, was in the city Saturday.

Twenty boys and four girls took the civil service examination for clerks and carriers positions at the

numbers just received. Phonograph

shop, 803 Indiana. A class meeting of the voice and plano pupils of Miss Katherine Cook and Miss Rubie Sullivan will be held in the studio of Miss Cook, 1102 Austin, on Saturday at 2:30 pi m., February 11. Several pupils of each of these teachers will participate in the program. The parents of pupils

Mrs. Luella Thompson will render noon at the Kemp hotel, it is an-

The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America will give a benefit oyster supper at the church hall Wednesday, February Mrs. J. F. Riggs is expected home

she has been recuperating from ill-Gasoline drippings from an auto-mobile parked at Seventh and In-diana were ignited in some man-ner at 9:30 Friday night and the

resulting blaze caused an alarm. The fire burned itself out in a few

Arrests by the city police depart-ment Friday night consisted of four speeders, a drunk and one vagrant. No thefts of any kind vere reported. DENVER MOTHER MADE

DENT 20 PER CENT to milfs or finishing plants in Rhode Inland closed wholly or in Rhode Inland closed wholly or in American Switzerland to resume her exile. She switzerland to resume her exile, She switzerland to resume her exile, She who died a year ago.

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Rucker confessed to police and returned the locket with the

MARRIAGE OKLAHOMA COUPLE BRINGS CHURCH CONTROVERSY; PASTOR CASTS DECIDING VOTE

By HAL THOMPSON.
United Press Staff Correspondent
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 4

-While Clyde Buchanan, 19, and his bride, nee Ruth Johnson, 18

principals in the case, were on a second honeymoon tonight. Oklahoma City's "Love War" yent merrily on, involving haif a dozen

churches.

The question of expelling Ruth, daughter of a minister, from the church because of circumstances surrounding her first marriage to Ruchanan will probably come before the congregation at an early

ings of the New Testament,
"I will vote the same way—forexpulsion—if the motion to expell
the girl comes to a tie vote," the

ninister said tonight.
In the meantime Godsoe's con-

tention that misrepesentation of age in order to obtain a marriage

license is sufficient grounds for ouster from church has met oppo-sition from other churches of the

Buchanan said he has received in-

vitation to join five other churches including one of the same denomi-

He and his girl bride were first married last November. Last night, a few days after the groom's ouster

from church, they were married again at Chandler, Okla., by Rev. O. G. Matthews. The girl's age ap-peared on the license as 18.

LARGE OFFERING OF

regest offering of farm loan bonds fore the congregation at an early ser made was announced tonight date, Rev. F. A. Godsoe, pastor, declared. The twelve federal land banks will make a combined offering on Monday of \$75,000,000 of five per father. Buchanan and a young we-cent federal farm loan bonds at the man witness to the first ceremony

man witness to the lirst ceremony price of 1022 and accrued interest at which price they will yield approximately 4.70 per cent to callable date and five per cent thereafter. The bonds, Mr. Mellon said, would be dated November I, 1921, due November 1, 1941, and callable Godsoe who cast the deciding vote due November 1, 1941, and callable at the option of the issuing bank to coust Buchanan when the conafter November 1, 1931. They will be issued in coupon form, exchangeable for registered bonds. Interest will be payable May 1 and November 1.

"I will vote the same way—for November 1. November 1. This is the largest offering of farm loan Mellon said.

the children during the week as we are not crowded then as we are on Saturdays. Open until 8 p. m. 266-3tp HAM CATES IS BACK

Captured in California Following Chase Over a Large Territory.

By United Pres. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—One of the most spectacular careers of west Texas came to an end here tonight when Ham Cates was returned escaped several months ago.

Cates was convicted of the murder
of Judge Burton of Crosbyton at the last term of court. A few days later he escaped from the Lubbock count; The chase led through Old Mexico New Mexico, Arizona and California. He was arrested in California last

charge of assault to murder grow-

reek and brought back by Sheriff

Cates was first sentenced to 99 years in connection with the Bur-ton killing. Upon an appeal he received a 14-year sentence plus

CONDUCTOR SUBMITS TO BLOOD TRANSFUSION TO SAVE LIFE OF SON

The boy was injured in a collision

DALLAS, Feb. 4.-Division of the

district and subdistrict committee men for furthering the Young Men's Christian association re-election of state committeemen ing out of one of his attempts to escape. An alleged accomplice has already been sentenced to five Wichita Falls, and C. A. Nabors of Waco. and the adoption of a half a dozen minor—changes, in the con-stitution, marked the chief accom-plishments of the business sessions of the annual state convention of

the Young Men's Christian associa-tion today.

State committeemen re-elected were H. W. Galbraith, Amarillo; Dr. A. C. Scott, Temple; Hal E. White, Lancaster's H. J. L. Stary, Orange; R. S. Baker, Houston; H. H. Sim-mons, Hillsbyro; Dr. J. W. Lerbett, Marlin: R. M. Kelley, Longview; G. A. Sanford, Sherman, and F. E. Mc-A. Sanford, Sherman, and F. E. Mc-TEMPLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—C. H. Larty, Dallas.

Creazel, Santa Fe conductor, has given his 18-year-old son a fighting FOUR PERSONS OVERCOME

IN A KANSAS CITY FIRE KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 4.—Four

in BULK and PACKAGE! PHONE 4351

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Early Showing

-of the New Spring Suits, **Dresses, Coats and Capes**

TIVIDLY attractive attire, with the unmistakable touch of quality, is assembled here for your inspection. Apparel in the favored materials of the moment, revealing those graceful lines so eagerly sought. Striking innovations, charm of detail and artistry of color harmony are fully shown in these garments.

New Spring Coat Suits

Brown and Tan Tweed suit with medium length coat and heavy patch pockets. A very striking sport model

\$49.50

Tan and Blue Check Tweed Coat with Tan checked pocket skirt. A very attractive sport model.

-\$75.00

Navy Poiret Twill Box Coat, henna lining, also henna embroidered with plain skirt make up this clever suit.

-\$45.00



New Spring Dresses

Navy embroidered Taffeta is the material used in this attractive bosque model. Trimmings of plain navy double ruffles. The lines and color scheme of this suit are perfect in every detail. Priced at

-\$49.50

A long waist of Canton Crepe trimmed and finished with tomato Crepe offers an appealing scene to the eye. Priced

-\$69.50

Brown peeps up frequently this season among our spring frocks. One special good number is a gathered bosque with full scalloped skirt. Material is brown taffeta, with tan crepe trimmings, embellished with full gold embroidery thread

-\$45.00

Coats and Capes

This English Tweed Coat in a grey mixture with old blue lining and three-quarter length forms a very neat Spring

A cape of tan Marvella with self color lining, button trimmed is another one of our spring offerings in wraps \$65.00

A tan Velour cape having an irregular bottom length, cleverly trimmed with buttons and giving a blue velour changeable color effect is just another of our many offerings ... \$29.50



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Members of the local glub who will help to keep me and the children to stiff the secretary by noon Tuesday.

Care of Thanks.

We wish to thank friends and

UP-TO-DATE

CLEANERS & DYERS

Will Clean and Press your Suit for \$1.00

WHY PAY MORE!

OTHER THINGS IN PROPORTION

SERVICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

We wish to thank friends and neighbors and all that helped to

911 NINTH STREET

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FATHERS AND MOTHERS **NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY**

Resolutions of Respect.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 31,
1932.—To the Worshipful Waster,
Wardens and Brethren of Wichita
Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.: We, your committee appointed to aft resolutions on the death of our other, T. J. Taylor, beg leave to submit the following:

Thomas Jefferson Taylor was bern in Case county, Texas, February 8, 1864, and died at Wichita Falls, Texas, January 16, 1922.

During his residence in this city, sovering a period of more than 30 years, he conducted himself in such

and children in the loss of a most kind and indulgent husband and father; this community a public spirited citizen whose place will be difficult to fill, and this lodge a brother who made every effort to live the life of a true and upright citizen. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minhes of the lodge; a copy furnished the berett family and a copy fur-

the bereft family and a copy furshed the press of the city for pub-Ed Howard, A. H. Britain, M. H.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

ROAD QUESTION IS "TEXAS EXES" MAKE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICER HURT IN EXPECTED TO COME PLANS FOR ANNUAL COLLISION SATURDAY UP AGAIN MONDAY MARCH 2ND REUNION

The Kay-Knickerbocker klass of which is a Sunday school organization for men, is announcing another of their very interesting programs to be given at the Olympic theatre

a. m.
The music will be in charge of J.
W. Akin Jr. with Mrs. Akin presid-

NEXT TUESDAY
AT NEWSBOYS GATHERING
Next Tuesday night will be father and mother's night at the regular meeting of the Newsboy's Y. B. A. C. which will be held at the Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar streets. An entertainment is being prepared.
The boys have been working diligently in the excavatio of the basement of the church which will be the site for their gymnasium. The room will be equipped with all modern gymnastic equipment and plans for the purchasing of this equipment will be worked out later.

All The in the Mark Akin Jr. with Mrs. Schaefer, a well known local soprano, will render a solo. This class boasts of its special musical features which are selected from the best of the city's talent.

Judge John C. Kay's lectures are increasing in popularity to such an extent that many members of the class have asked that copies be recorded and given them, for which purpose they have engaged and plans for the purchasing of this equipment will be worked out later.

Thomas Jefferson Taylor was been in Cass county, Texas, February 9, 1864, and died at Wichita Falls, Texas, January 16, 1923.

During his residence in this city, eovering a period of more than 30 years, he conducted himself in such manner as to win and hold the confidence and esteem of his fellow citisens.

As a public spirited citisen, he ranked at the top, maintaining that position with honor both to the community and to himself up to the very last. He began his business life a gentleman, and throughout his life he was ever a gentleman; his name a symonym of honor and integrity, ever ready to lend a helping hand to his city, his county, his state and his nation. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that this lodgs, which has conferred all the honors it can on a deceased brother, extend its heartfelt sympathy to the widow and children in the loss of a most.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acids of
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effects whatever. effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which
quickly relieves bladder trouble.

(adv.)

200 Georgette Blouses Mohawk Pillow Cases

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances for their many deeds of kindness shown us during the fillness and death of our data.

Three young men sere arrested Saturday afternoon by Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies and Frank Morgan and his deputies and charges of burglary and theft, were placed against tham. It is charged that the three boys broke fato the house of C. M. Nixon, 1404 Sixth street, Friday night and took a quantity of clothing.

The boys were booked as Carl Ferguson, Fred W. Smith and Sherrill Stout.

Hear some of the new Edison the charter. Rotarians from Altus, numbers just received. Phonograph Lawton, Oklahoma City and a num-shop, 803 Indiana. 268-1tc ber of other points are expected to

shown us during the filness and death of our dear beloved father, of re-creations. Come in and hear W. O. Lamb. (Signed) The Chilthem on the New Edison, Phono-dren. 268-1tp graph Shop, 803 Indiana. 268-1tc

You'll Say So Too

If you will just take a peep at the Snappy line of

Spring Dresses



this basement is now showing, in taffetas and crepes, 75 brand new numbers to select from. Four prices—

> \$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75

None higher, do not pay more until you see these. New Spring Ginghams, Street and

House Dresses. Pretty Organdy and self trimmings. Our prices \$2.98 to\$4.98 None Higher

Spring Skirts, just arrived, latest styles. Prices \$4.50 to \$7.85 Kiddies' Wash Suits, just arrived, for less than mothers can make them. Our prices \$1.48 to\$3.48 Linen Lace Special for Monday, Yard 5c

Many have attended our lace sales and know the values we give. Monday we offer several thousand yards of laces in all linen Torchons, Vals and Clunys. Some values actually worth 12 1-2c yard. Special Monday,

It always pays to keep in touch with Bargain Basement Values.

STEP DOWN-SAVE DOLLARS



American National Bank Bldg.

Phone 3005

Exceptional Values in

tarians are planning to go to Wall

ters, Okla., Tuesday evening to at-rend the installation of the recently formed Rotary club at that place.

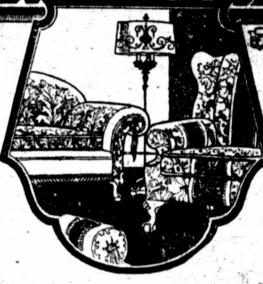
It is planned to leave here late Tuesday evening and return that night, making the trip by automo-

bile,
Ross Burns, governor of the seventeenth Rotary district, will conduct the installation and present

Living Room Furniture!

Lowest Prices in Years

Recently we took advantage of an opportunity to make a special purchase of living room furniture which would enable us to offer it at almost sensational prices! And now that the merchandise is here and we have been able to go over it more closely, we find that it is better even than we anticipated, enabling us to offer almost unheard of values in living room furniture of real character.



Convenient Credit Terms

Imagine getting living room furniture at the lowest prices in years and of being able to take your choice from such a wonderful stock as ours and having anything you want delivered upon the payment of a reasonable amount in cash and arranging to take care of the balance in convenient monthly or weekly payments. Call and talk to our credit department.

Kroehler Large Size 3-Piece Davemort



Note how beautifully and complete this 3-piece suit furnishes the living room. The davenport, in addition to being extremely comfortable by day, can be instantly transformed into a comfortable bed at night. This suit can be had with sturdy frames in a beautiful mahogany finish, upholstered in tapestry as shown. The complete 3-piece suit at the very low price quoted above and on convenient credit terms if you

See them in our windows and on our floors. Other 3-piece Kroehler cane inset suits at prices \$128.50 and \$147.50. All good values.

Just Like Pre-War to Get Luxurious Kroehler 3-Piece Overstuffed Suits at \$225.00



We are showing all the new designs, bought at the new low prices which enable us to sell a real quality suit like this at such an extremely low price for the complete 3 pieces.

This suit is a very high class one in every way, has spring edge, spring arms, spring back and loose cushions. Choice of several different designs of tapestry and velour, and convenient credit terms if desired.

Kroehler Bed Davenport suits in overstuffed types in several designs at prices \$217.50 to \$275.00.

Kroehler Day Beds, \$69.50, \$77.50 and \$82.50



There is perhaps no more popular article of furniture nowadays than a comfortable and beautiful day bed. Here is something that adds to the attractiveness of your living room, provides extra seating room when necessary and also enables you to accommodate unexpected guests, because this day bed can be made into a full size bed in a twinkling.

Mahogany finish frames and up-holstered in beautiful tapestry and

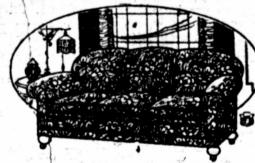
See them in our windows.

Queen Anne Period Library **Tables \$27.50**



5-foot length Mahogany finish, very similar to cut. Call and see these

Kroehler Tapestry Davenport, \$127.50



When you can get a wonderful tapestry davenport like this-at such a remarkably low price—there can be no question but that furniture prices are clear down to the bottom. This beautiful davenpert with full spring construction and loose cushions as shown, upholstered in a very fine grade of tapestry in a beautiful pattern whose rich colorharmonize with the other in your living room.

agree they are wonderful the price quoted.

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT is now showing a wonderful line of new spr of our store is prepared to give you prompt, efficient and satisfactory service

fabrics. This department contract work. Pay us a

McCall March Fashion Sheets Free!

Saul's Balcony

SWIFT & CO.'S WOOL SOAP-

Regular 10c seller-Monday special, bar

Main Floor

"Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store"

MONDAY SPECIALS

at SAUL'S STORE

Than Any Other Store-But for Cash Only."

Bien Jolie and . W. B. Corsets MISS RYE in charge

Remainder of all

Dollar Shoes

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"Wichita Falls 100,000 in 1930."

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THIS CITY TO BE CENTER OF ORGANIZATION'S WORK UNTIL REUNION.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE BY JUDGE SCURRY

Adjutant General of Sons to Move Office Here From Denver, Colorado.

General headquarters for the Sons tablished in Wichita Falls until the COMMISSIONER JACKSON f Confederate Veterans will be esannual reunion in May, it was announced Saturday by Judge Edgar Scurry, commander in chief, followijutant general and chief of seconds that the descriptions headquarters here means that Wichita Falls becomes the center of the S. C. V. activities, all official mail coming here and being handled through the local office. As there are more than 75,000 members scattered throughout the south, the south the of the time until the reunion at Richmond in May, and Miss M. R. Kerr will handle the correspondence and office matters. Mr. Hinton's adquarters were formerly at Den-

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on as "an opportunity to voice sapproval of existing conditions ad to register desire for the passng of a Texas law to legalize the tractice of chiropractic in the It is planned to meet Myers at the all with a band and proceed from here to the Kemp hotel for a buffet

Superbly satisfactory spectacle ervice supplied by Fred Goss, oplometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., baby two days old and father and Wichita Falls. Texas. (G) mother.

WICHITAN BUYS 7 🔑 321 INSPECTIONS POLE HEREFORDS AT DES MOINES SHOW

Seven handsome additions to his herd of polled Herefords were made by George Keith last week when he attended the annual show and sale of the Polled Hereford association

at Des Moines.

Mr. Keith purchased the grand champion cow of the show, a coming three year old named "Dalsiette." Three others of his purchases were also ribbon winners in their respective classes, and Mr. Keith is quite proud of his purchases. The price paid for Dalsiette towed the sale. tte topped the sale.

The purchases will be placed on Mr. Keith's farm east of the city.

OF PRECINCT 1 SEEKS RE-ELECTION TO SEAT

Commissioner J. P. Jackson of road precinct No. 1 announces that he will be a candidate for reelec-tion at the democratic primaries in July. Mr. Jackson was elected to

cinct in excellent condition. He also served as county commissioner from 1/12 to 1918.

Having resided in Wichita county for the past 16 years, Mr. Jackson has a wide acquaintanceship. Thus far Mr. Jackson is the only candidate for commissioner in any of the four precincts of the county.

NEW Y. P. L. SECRETARIES OF SALVATION ARMY ARE AT CITADEL ALL SUNDAY

Captain and Mrs. Harry Booth of Dallas, newly appointed secretaries of the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army, came in Saturday on a visit to the Wichita Falls citon a visit to the Wichita Falls citadel, and made their first talks Saturday night at the hall. Sunday they will be at the citadel all day, making talks at the morning service, Sunday school at 2:30, the young people's meeting at 5:30, and the evening service at 8 o'clock.

Both Captain and Mrs. Booth were overseas during the war. Mrs. Booth is one of the widely known McAllister sisters, who did such splendid work with the Army and was associated with Pa and Ma Burdick in France.

MRS. SUNSET BOONE DIES AT THEIR HOME IN GOREE

GOREE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—The redied here yesterday was shipped to Alvord, her former home, for internent. Mrs Boone was the wife Sunset Boone, manager of the Thomas-Boone dry goods store of this place. She leaves a husband, a

las, head of the city health departlas, head of the city health department, shows that during the month total of 321 food establishments in the city were inspected, 104 dairy cattle tested for tuberculosis and 97 chemical and bacteriological tests made at the city laboratory. Food products condemned were light, only seven gallons of milk being banned by the authorities.

In this connection a report of the Texas livestock sanitary commission was made public which shows that in Wichita Falls and Figure 1100.

THRESE BUILDING PERMITS

1SSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows:

D. Dellis, residence, 1644 Elizabeth street; \$4,000.

Mattle McGuire, garage, 271 Lake street; \$100.

adjoining territory, 10 tubercular infected cattle out of 324 tested were found. The report further indicates that Dallas found two infections out of 362 tests. Denison none out of 314, El Paso 12 out of 522, Galveston one out of 345 and Waco four out of 464. Dr. L. I. Lucey, food and dairy inspector of this city, advises that dairymen, and farmers purchasing stock insist that they be tested be-

Big Values at Wood's, Monday



You are cordially invited to attend Wood's Wonder Sale tomorrow. Be here early to insure yourself choice selections. This is one of the greatest money saving events of the season so don't pass it up.

Women's \$12 and \$15 Dress Pumps, plain and

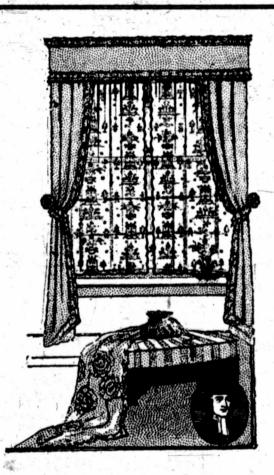
Women's high heel shoes and oxfords, \$12 values 98¢

Hundreds have attended our wonder sale so far. Hundreds are expected Monday. 10 first-class shoe fitters are at your service.



709 Indiana

Wichita Falls



$NEW\ SPRING$ DRAPERIES

If you are looking for charming ideas for decorating your home VISIT OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. The ideas there and the merchandise with which to carry them out in harmony with any color or decorative

AN EXPERT INTERIOR DECORA-TOR is in charge, who's skill and service is at your command. 'Do not hesitate to come in and talk over any problem concerning curtainings whatever description.



Upholstering

To those who may have suits or odd pieces that need recovering either in velour, tapestry, damask, denim or, cretonne. We desire an opportunity to submit samples and prices. We carry in stock a large assortment of upholstering materials.

We Make Slip Covers.

orth Texas Furniture Co.

Ninth and Indiana



Alluring Spring Styles

PORTRAYING MANY EXQUI-SITE TYPES IN WOMEN'S NEW SUITS AND DRESSES

That spring is already here is evidenced by the many stunning garments that are fast filling our second floor garment section.

The new arrivals are truly typical of the wonderful things which will follow. Notable among the new things are the suits and dresses-You must see them tomorrow.

Spring Suits Show Novel Changes

The desire for softer effects is accompanied by becoming lines with either a touch of fullness at the waist or a broadening of the belted effect-The collar, pockets and sleeves have also come in for sportive accents in attractive details that are excedingly becoming.

Very Popular are the Lovely Tweeds

See them tomorrow in the many dainty shades of tan, gray, rose and blue. Priced-

\$39.59 \$49.50 \$59.50

Spring Dresses are Strikingly Different

The very effective Bishop sleeve brings with it the peasant yoke at the neck and becoming fullness at the waist with clever adaptions of scarf effects overdraped from shoulder to ankle. The materials and colors follow equally attractive contrasts.

Chiefly among the materials are taffetas—Tokio Crepes—Krepe Knit—Meteor Crepe—and Canton Crepe.

The Prices

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$45.00 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50



Special Purchase and Sale of Women's All-Leather Bags—Monday



This extraordinary sale erpresents a remarkable purchase of about 500 solid leather bags picked up at a price by the buyer of this department while on a recent trip to the Eastern markets.

Every Size Bag Is Here-Large Bags-Small Bags-Any Kind, Size, Shape or Color You Desire.

These bags are made of Pin Seal, Calf Skin; Seal, India Goat and Ooze Cowhide.

Many of them fitted with dainty toilet requisites.

Offered Monday in Three Price Groups \$1.95

\$5.95 (Main Floor)

Newest Spring Sweaters for Women

Lovely creations in the newest styles and shades. The slip-over to be worn with linen collar and cuffs—The high neck and tuxedo

Colors—Tomato and Buff, Jockey Red, Poppy Red, Golf Green and Honey Dew. Prices—

\$9.85 \$11.85 \$14.85 \$16.50

Women's Silk Hose

The season's newest shades. Colors, Champagne, Gold, Silver, Castor and Nude. Pair-

\$3.00, \$3.95 and \$4.50 (Hosiery Section-Main Floor)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1932.

ON THE EXERCISE OF SUFFRAGE.

Certainly not more than one person out of two over twenty-one years old in Wichita county have qualified themselves to vote by the payment of a poll tax and probably the ratio is not much better than one out of three. The proportion of women who have failed to avail themselves of the privilege of voting is much larger than the men. And the number of votes polled in any primary or election that will be held in Wichita county this year will fall below the number of poll taxes paid.

In normal times the failure of so large a proportion of the population to exercise the privilege and duty of voting would be good cause for serious consideration—and perhaps it is now-but unemployment and the financial stringency has doubtless kept many good people from paying the \$1.75 required for a poll tax receipt. With the return of more like normal times and the increasing tendency of women to exercise their new privilege of voting which is certain to come, the proportion of qualified voters is certain to be larger, but a poll tax that must be paid before a certain date several months anterior to any election and which costs even so small an amount as \$1.76 will to some extent limit the exercise of the right of suffrage.

It is almost axiomatic to say that there has been progress among the nations in the proportion in which all their inhabitants have participated in the government. This participation has been more general and is freer in the United States than in any

other of the great nations. But even with suffrage as free and general as it is in the United States it is a fact that there has never been a president elected by a majority of the potential vote of the country. In the 1920 election only about one-half of the potential vote of the country was polled and Harding, as huge as his majority of the votes polled was, did not poll more than thirty per cent of the potential vote.

In no recent election or primary in Texas has majority of the potential vote been cast.

As we have pointed out, it is not likely that more than one out of three persons of more than twentyone years of age will vote in any primary or election in Wichita county this year.

Can we make the advancement we ought with such a large proportion of the population failing to participate in political affairs?

Ordinarily there would be no sympathy for the man or woman who failed to qualify themselves to vote by their failure to pay a poll tax costing \$1.75. But this year it is different. This \$1.75 has been so imperatively needed for other things that some good people have been unable to qualify themselves to vote. The situation raises a doubt as to whether there ought to be a poll tax requirement,

COMMENDATION FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Congratulations are due Attorney General W. A. Keeling for his decision to continue to serve the people of Texas, even at a pecuniary loss to himself. It is rarely that public officials see it their duty to continue in office when a chance to make more money in private life offers itself. Perhaps officials who resign under such circumstances are not to be criticised. Certain it is that those who continue to serve the public are to be praised.

Before being appointed attorney general Mr. Kealing had practically arranged to enter a law firm in which his fees would have largely exceeded the \$3000 and fees not exceeding \$1,000, which is the pay of the attorney general of the great state of Texas. Had Mr. Keeling been an older man his duty to himself and his family would not have permitted him to reject this partnership. But Mr. Keeling is still a young man. He can continue to serve the state of Texas with the expectation that after he goes out of office he will still have enough active years of his life remaining to earn a competence for his fam- the secretary of the treasury adopt? Watchdogging ily and for his old age. It is certain that the service is the very proper business of the guardian of the of the public would not permit such provision,

The attorney generalship of the state of Texas has developed men whose names will long be remembered by the people of Texas. It affords an opportunity for service such as few offices can give. Mr. Keeling's decision to continue in the office is one indication of his fitness for it.

Mr. Keeling's decision will call attention once more to the inadequacy of the compensation of the men who serve the state of Texas as governor, attorney general and in a number of the other state flush of enthusiasm—or, as it may be, under the general state affices.

CHILDRESS WINS IMMUNITY ALSO.

Several days ago this paper had something to say about the manner in which the city of Childress met the threat of a bad smallpox contagion.

A report of the situation there in Friday's Childress Index bears out this paper's belief that the contagion would be effectually checked by the general practice of vaccination. No new case of smallpox has developed in Childress within the past to re-open in the belief that the epidemic had been completely stamped out

Childress has not only checked the epidemic by quarantine and general vaccination but has probably been rendered immune from another smallpox epidemic for years to come. Childress probably now has a larger proportion of vaccinated citizens than any other city in the world.

Hsu, president of China, is pronounced "that Chi-

Mind-readers must know some awful things.

The oily bird catches the sucker.

How can you drink whiskey straight when it is

You can't keep on the safe side of a mule.

at. If it does, about two feet of it will show.

By GRORGE MATTERW ADAMS

FEELINGS. Feelings are frailer than the most delicate china. every time you hurt somebody's feelings you leave n ineffaceable scar. It is better to be kind than to be great-but it is

good to be both. And not injuring the feelings of others helps a long, long way toward happiness, I know there are those who think that one is not made of stern stuff if he lets his feelings get hurtbut I have never yet met anyone who liked to have

his feelings hurt. Have you The jewel of civilisation is to be thoughful of the other fellow.

The cruel world war that has left such a terrible aftermath, came about wholly because too many people wanted what someone else had,

I am always amused at the demand of some fellow for his "rights."

Rights! The only rights that should seriously ncern any of us are the rights of others. Our own rights will take care of themselves in due time.

No man in history was ever more sorely tried because of his humility and forbearance than Lincoin. Hardly a member of his closest group of advisers but went out of his way to hurt the feelings of this patient man. Look at the deeply lined face for evidence. And no character in history ever came out into the light of the accumulating years with such strength and beauty.

I looked today upon the great statue of Lincoln by St. Gaudens, which stands in Lincoln Park, Chi-One seems to see written over the whole at and one on the side and a black and titude of that wonderful likeness-"With charity for all, and malice toward none!"

Before you hurt another's feelings-think. It is well to keep reversing our thoughts, putting

urselves in the place of others. "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bunyan," exclaimed the writer of Pilgrim's Progress, as he pointed to a man reeling in drunkenness.

We are all born in frailty, each with his weak Skinny Martin and Mr. Leroy Shoospoints. Let us remember that we all belong to the ter. same human family-and be kind. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

FOR TODAY. Lord, let me live today From start to close. In just the kindly way Which friendship knows. Let me be thoughtful, too, And generous here, Keeping in all I do My record clear,

Lord, let me live today Full to my best, No hurtful thing I'd say, Even in test Keep me from scorn and hate And petty spite, Lord, let my soul be great From dawn to night,

Lord, let me live today From malice free, Let me in work or play Unselfish be. Let no one find me proud Or harsh or cold, Too silent, or too loud,

Lord, let me five today A friend to all Who chance along my way, Though great or small. And when at last the sun, Now rising high, shall set, Let there, in all I've done, Be no regret, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Current Comment

The national commander of the American Legion charges Secretary Mellon with having adopted "watchdog of the treasury" attitude toward the soldier bonus question. What other attitude would Commander McNider have the secretary of the treasury adopt on any question that concerns his department! What other attitude would the American people have public's money.

The reasonableness and justness and propriety of the bonus demands are no longer subjects for discussion. It seems certain that bonus legislation will be put through by the present congress. But the attitude of Secretary Mellon merits commendation even by many who favor the bonus grant. It is wholly explicable. Congressmen may vote tremendeus ap-propriations and their job is finished. But the treas-ury department does the work and the sweating after-

It is comparatively easy for congress in a high a cool billion dollars. But it isn't so easy for the secretary of the treasury to carry out his eccential part of the contract. Although appropriations are seldom made without proper conference with the treasury's guardians, it is becoming more and more evident that the advice of those guardians will be

heeded only when congress wills to heed it.

It has been reported recently that President Harding likes his job. But in view of the increasing responsibilities heaping and to be heaped upon him and his department it may be doubted if Secretary Mellon thinks as much of his.

Edison, they say, lives in the next century. No

wonder he can't sleep. A New York thief stole a valuable violin. Wonder which side of the musician's house he lives on?

How can we pay a bonus out of our foreign debts when Burope thinks they were a bonus?

"Is marriage a handicap?" asks a minister. Is The 1922 model cars need some 1922 model roads.

A pretty girl of 17 never falls in love with a kindly old bachelor of 70 who isn't rich.

Bet Henry Ford could even make farming pay.

BEWARE "FLU" AS YOU WOULD A MAD DOG

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

An epidemic of influenza has broken out which, while not of the frequency or severity of the epi-demics of the last several years, is still no less dangerous in that un-

still no less dangerous in that unless it is checked quickly it will
spread far and wide.

The great epidemics of this disease taught people to beware of
"flu" as they would of a mad dog.
People are learning, perhaps
slowly, that the sneezer is dangerous and the cougher as bad, that
the open window in the street car
is absolutely necessary to keep the
air fresh. air fresh.

It is necessary to keep the body in the highest condition of resisting ability during the winter that it may throw off all poisons and germs.

wear light weight but warm clothing, have fresh air in the bedrooms and beware of fatigue.

A cold spray about the neck and chest usually renders the skin resistent even to draughts. Wet feet and thin soled shoes are cordial invitations to influense.

Overwork to the point of fatigue, oversating and constipation

tigue, overeating and constipation should be avoided. * Alcohol, "cold cures," and heavy doses of whiskey and quinine should

also be avoided.

Overheated and overcrowded houses which lack sunlight and fresh air are ideal places for influenza to get a foothold and apread. One should carefully watch the ther-mometer and never let the tememperature between 65 and 68, If you have a bad cold or ever suspect influenza, call a physician

LITTLE BENNY'S YOU AND I NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News Weather. Windy besides cold. Spoarts. Sid Hunt went out to the park to try his new ice skates last Satidday and came back with a bluddy nose and scrapes on both ness and a bunk on the back of his hed blue place on one elbo, proving how mutch he hadent been on his skates. Sissiety. A berthday party was held by Mr. Sam Cross for himself last Wensday and Mr. Puds Simkins ate o mutch he felt sick at his stuffmick out bravely tried to pertend he was all rite by still keeping on eating. Amung those also present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alixander, Mr.

Pome by Skinny Martin Dont Get Reckliss Allways sleep with the windows To leave in the pure fresh air.
But youli know you are overdoing it
If you find icickles in your hair.
Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Benny Pottses favorite motto is Eat sleep and be merry, Sid Hunts favorite one is All werk and no play is the werst thing you can do, and Puds Simkinses favorite one is. Haste makes waist so take your time. Lost and Found. One cent, date

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

And God said. This is the token of the covenant which I make between me and you, and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations. I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for at Warren, R. I. He world championship. As a token of a covenant between me and the earth.—Genesis 9:12-13.

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
Bo was it when my life began,
Bo it is now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old— Or let me die.
-William Wordsworth.

Bughouse Fables

IF ANY ONE

ASKS ME ABOUT

THIS BLACK EYE

THE WIFE GAVE

'EM THE

TRUTH!

John R. Chambers, Proprietor

A New

ME . I'LL TELL

Usually Bood a Boy for Patters When We Pick His Career for

The dancing genius, Enrico Cecchetti, celebrates the 50th anniver-sary of his first appearance on the stage. In his dancing academy at Warsaw he trained many of the greatest Russian dancers.
Pavlowa was one of his pupils.
If Cecchitti had listened to h parents, he'd have been a lawyer

and the members of the Russian ballet wouldn't quiver wheneve hey hear his name.

If you have a son, let him follow his own inclinations in selecting his make a failure of the average youth is for parents to pick out his care

A jury hearing a prohibition case in Brooklyn, N. Y., was permitted by the judge to sample the evidence. This precedent is said to have cut in half the number of men asking to be excused from jury

The procedure is not without benefit to a bootlegger. One of them had his case nolled recently in a western town because the police had drunk upethe evidence.

MILADY. Tinty gold pocket flasks that hold nip of liquor have been brought out in the jeweiry trade and are having a big sale. Some of them are set with diamonds. They can be hidden easily in a woman's purse.

Prohibition is not far from success when a few thimblefulls of "the stuff" is honored with a diamond studded gold container. Those who live until 1950 will

Tony Primiano opened 1278 oys-ters in an hour, winning a contest at Warren, R. L. He claims the concerned, he can have it. Anyone who has ever tried to open even one fresh oyster's power-

The oyster contest, however, would make most of us yawn if we

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Curiosity Shop."
A cold causes the lining of the open even one fresh oyster's powerful jaws will admit that Tony has
speed and that his fingers must be
powerful enough to pull a spike out
of an oak plank.

The overlar contest however

A civet is an animal about the size of a fox which secrets the odoriferous substance also known as "civet."

The Virgin Islands were formally taken over by the United States, March 31, 1917. New South Wales is one of the

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

of remunerative work. It is not "theory" but a "condition" that con-fronts. Such a condition of affairs calls loudly and importunately unto those who love sincerely their fellow men to find speedily a way out of this serious situation, for such it is by unimpeachable and plentifu evidence.
A little while ago our chief mag-

action surely ought to be possible here. The very efficient official

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THE DIFFERENCE A FEW WEEKS MAKE



participated. What is it that makes people interested in so many different things?

And what sort of contest interests you most? Probably it is closely allied to the thing that'd bring you greatest success.

who heads the chamber of commerce, or his honor, the mayor, might early call a meeting of public spirited and considerate citisens to discuss the matter. Any persons having now work to be done, or can somehow conjure up a job, should make it known to a duly appointed employment bureau. Some pointed employment bureau. Some who contemplate having work done in the near future might manage to begin it earlier and help there-

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO was the only Californian who WHY does a diamond cut glass? WHAT nation owns the island of Jersey, off the coast of France? WHEN is a person entitled to place the initials "LL. D." after his

WHERE does the word "serge"

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Charles Dickens wrote, "The Old

SUGGESTS MASS MEETING ON

Perhaps no one occupies a better coign of vantage for possessing first-hand facts touching the local lack-of-employment situation here

It would wring your heart, sir, to know something of the real distress existing in this splendid city, due to the inability of able-bodied men and youths to secure any sort of remunarative work. It is not a

istrate vigorously grappled a similar nation-wide situation and a called conference of hard-headed brotherly business men resulted in finding profitable jobs for about half the number of the millions out of employment. of employment.

Some sort of intelligent, concerted

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BOTH BUNGER AND SOUTH down BEND DISTRICTS WIDENED SLIGHTLY.

SEVEN DERRICKS UP IN FOWLKES WELL VICINITY

ine T. W. Roberts land John O'Neil after drilling 1,000 feet was forced to shut down. North of the discovery well the Mona-Marie company's No. 3 Roberts is drilling around 600 feet. To the northwest the Sooner Oil company, (forward the Bainbow company, (forward) the Bainbow company, (forward) the Bainbow company. built a derrick and will drill to the 117890 foot sand. The Texas, Gulf.

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The Waggoner tract, especially in the neighborhood of the Bridwell-Heydrick wells, is receiving its share of activity. To the south-

well-Heydrick wells, is receiving its share of activity. To the southwest the Grisham-McAllister company is rigging up a standard test and is ready to operate. Bridwell and Heydrick have reached \$80 feet in their No. 9 Waggoner. To the west Griswold-Richards is drilling at 600 feet. Ladd-Hammon No. 1 Waggoner has penetrated a sand that shows considerable oil at 1,420 feet and is coring.

East on the Burnett tract a number of tests are drilling; the W. I. Sims Oil company is rigging up for their sixth test in section 8. Harris and associates are drilling around 400 feet in their No. 3 on the Burnett. Northeast about a mile the Virginia Oil association is drilling around 600 feet in their No. 16 on this productive acreage. The Bryan Oil corporation is making preparations to deepen some of the older

wells and is drilling around 1,579
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Williams No. 1 Parker lease is trying to cement the 5 3-16 on the sand at 1,804 feet.

Burk and Archer

The Week in the North and Central Texas district furnished nothing outside of the usual drilling operations in the provan areas, with the possible exception of roung south the Euger and South Bend pools.

In the Electra field the water situation has caused the closing down of nearly all the tests; The Texas company although having only a limited supply is alloting the tests in the vicinity of their lines, enough to allow them to continue operating.

No. 7 is fishing at 1,560.

Nar the Magnolia Petroleum company's Duke well in the Fowless field seven derricks have been built and are waiting for water connections to begin drilling. On the T. W. Roberts land John O'Neil after drilling 1,000 feet was forced to shut down. North of the data in 1,200 feet, and No. 2 as setting the land of the land own. North of the data in 1,200 feet, and No. 2 as setting the land of the land associates well in the Lynn well at 2531 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will at 1,000 feet was forced to shut down. North of the data in 1,200 feet, and No. 2 as setting the land of the land associates well in the Lynn well at 2531 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will at 1,250 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will at 1,250 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will at 1,250 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will at 1,250 feet and religing at 1,2551 feet and will and are walting for water connections to begin drilling. On the Myers land is drilling at 1,250 feet, and No. 2 as setting the land of the

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Operations in the South-Electra field have slowed up to a great extent during the week and no completions of any size are reported. Hobbs and associates are on a sand at 1.975 and will set the 5 3-16 to test in their Burnett tract. On the Powell land the St. Louis Oil company has begun drilling and is down around 200 feet. On the same tract the Schorn Oil company is drilling at 1,220 feet.

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Staley and Langford are down around 200 feet on the Sunshine State Refining company is drilling at 1,220 feet.

The Waggoner tract, especially in the sand on his No.

Hunter is in the sand on his No. 8 in the Dodson land at 1,038, and the Stumpf Oil and Gas company is drilling around 1,000 feet in their No. 6 Cropper. No. 2 Cropper of Thomas-Martin and associates is

is being erected at the southwest

of the Lafferty survey to commence at once. The location is about 3-4 of a mile northeast of the Barnes well. The Barnes well is 2525 feet and drilling.

The production in the Bunger field for December was 3537 barrels a day. In January it had reached 4405 barand drilling.

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the production in the banger life for December was \$557 barrels a day. In January it had reached 4408 barrels a day. This is high gravity old with a large gasoline content and very attractive to the operators.

More Active at Eastland.

In Spite of bad weather for the past two weeks, activity in the various sections of Eastland county continues with many wells drilling and others ready to spud in. The most important development of the Pioneer field was the Pennant Oil company's No. 2 test in which hit a sand at 2,400 feet that showed considerable gas and oil. This is an offset to their No. 1 test that came in several months ago and is still flowing natural 150 barrels.

Stone-McMurray on the Eakin land has set their casing and disdiling around 1,650 feet. On the Soott-lease the Lightfoot No. 1 is drilling around 1,650 feet. On the Soott-lease the Lightfoot No. 1 is drilling at 1,500 feet, and the No. 1 is drilling at 1,500 fe

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Formidable Array of Sluggers Lined Up By Salm for Next Year

pecause he has failed to round up a galaxy of swatters. A glance at the roster as it will doubtless be on opening day shows an abundance of .300 with the proper training this year hitters which cannot be duplicated in the circuit and we doubt very much if it can be duplicated in any class A league.

A stewed aviator, but the Spudder backstops had little time to tame him with the proper training this year may surprise some of the wise ones.

Walter is also counting on "Lefty" Carmen, the only fork-hander who has been mantioned as a possible saudder.

eader of the 1921 season in the Robges were released, Frank Kitchmark was along the missing the model and the model above the 300 mark with no cause for alarm. Tex McDonald

tedly be back trying to better his state that he has improved wonder mark made last year. Wright of fully. oma City and White of Oakland.

field and his .357 average can negative, but said "he cost plenty of ly be sneered at. Jake Miller in money." used his club so effectively

Press Staff Correspondent.

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Some of the American leaguers, foremost among them the Battling Tris Speaker, do not concede the Yanks a thing, however.

REVEPORT GASSERS

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 4.—The

ennant." Over in Boston Fred Mitchell is

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-It's the

me story in every big league city,

By PAUL W. LARKIN

If Walter Salm's 1922 entry in the Texas league pennant scramble does not land the gonfalon it will not be because he has failed to round up a galaxy of swatters. A glance at the roster as it will doubtless be on opening day shows an abundance of 300 kitter to the special stream of the second of the club and with the second of the second o

ague. Starting behind the bat we have corge Bischoff and Frank Kitchens. Smiley" was the titular batting an average of the 1921 season in the Robits loop, compiling an average of the season contests. When the 1921 well above the select mark while working every place except behind the plate. hind the plate.

If Wright and White come through

in the infield as expected, the ab

the infield, we find Fred Beck would fit in very nicely in right. There is also a chance that Burns might be used in that pasture. It's a cinch that a man who can his that a man who can hit .315 and the Wichita and of his 206 safeties. knock in 91 runs in a season cannot vere for extra cushions. Burns be kept on the bench. Again, Salm had a tough season with Ludis inclined to believe that "Specks" on, smearing the horsehide for a Comstock will come in for more than of 315, 52 of his blows being passing attention next spring. He d for more than one base, At base, Danny Clark will unabout him since last fall and his critics

Fans Are Guessing. er two infielders, are the weak
of the aggregation, but we say
advisedly as both hit above

after the Ludington first sacker for some time, but did not kick in until Tex McDonald is used in the outas Salm intimated last week
have a 320 slugger in right
Bob Bescher will be back in price, Salm shook his head in the

There's an array of swatsmiths that to come to Wichita Falls and is simply r Huggins might be proud of and waiting for the season to roll around which causes the Spudder boss to Hence, why put out a bundle of cash which causes the Spudder boss to Hence, why put out a bundle of cash a every time the word "hitting" for another first baseman? Beck is entioned.

Hurling Still Deubtful.

Shurling problem, however, is slugging compares favorably with to be solved but Walter does not to be losing much sleep over and Darrough ready to go on ling day he feels that he has a which can be counted upon to the may be planing to work Burns which can be counted upon to the may be planing to work Burns which can be counted upon to the may be planing to work Burns were more than enough to beat the last some other position. It's too late were more than enough to beat the

the still relying on Barat some other position. It's too late to shift Beck around, but Burns is a young ball player and may be able to give a good account of himself linging problem will be practically some other place. In any event, it cleaks all

YANKEES ALONE THE EXCEPTION

TO CRY FOR A PITCHER NEEDED

FOR STRENGTH IN PENNANT RACE

Sam Jones Has Developed Into Star Pitcher



the American league?

There are a lot of pitchers in

both major leagues who use their head as well as their arm. Recently I asked Nick Algrock, a

great pitcher in his day, which pitcher worked most intelligently in the American league.

cured Speaker, the big star of the Boston club. In return the Red Sox secured Pitcher Sam Jones and

a recruit infielder and a lot of money.

The trade was the laugh of the

baseball world as far as talent was concerned. One of the things that Carrigan insisted on was that Bos-

ton secure Sam Jones as one of the

players. Jones was then an un-known youngster. Most of the critics were surprised over Carrigan's insistance on Jones.

Early in the spring I mentioned this fact to Carrigan. He merely

Jones Has Made Good.

"Jones should be a great pitcher.
He has a fine delivery and a good curve ball. When he knows how, to

It was interesting for me to read

laughted and replied:

Tate's Charges Have Easy Tim Downing Oklahoma Opponents.

Capt, "Cherry" Johnson of Coach Tate's Red and Black squad was

every department of the game. The

the has been so gradual that it has escaped a lot of the publicity a The American league conclave looks to be a mere formality al-though the magnates may enter into another discussion about ways fellow gets who has greatness thrust on him over night.
Jones is at the top of his game right now. He should be a tough fellow to beat this season with the New York club backing up his pitching with real slugging.

Carrigan Was Right.

The success that Jones has achieved calls to mind a conversation I had with Bill Carrigan was then managing the Boston club.

A trade had been made with Cleveland whereby the Indians secured Speaker, the big star of the fellow gets who has greatness

and means of getting the pesky minors back into a draft agree-The National league, however, may smell a little powder smoke since William Baker, owner of the Cardinals for tampering with Lee Meadows and Arthur Fletcher.

Meadows and Arthur Fletcher.

It was reported today that Fletcher, instead of listening to offers from other major league clubs, will ask the Philadelphia boss to let him go out to play for Wade Killifer utes of play, Archer City "stay with Los Angeles in the Pacific and pitched" and defeated coast league. It is doubtful, howcoast league. It is doubtful, how-ever, if he could be waived out of of the game. The so Archer City-

big league manager, with the exception of Miller Huggins, is looking far and wide for one or more fliagers to loost their chances in the coming pennant chases. Carl Mays, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones, Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey and the rookie, Lefty O'Doul, who is coming back from the Pacific coast league, constitute a staff that looks like a walkaway for the pennant. Some of the American leaguers.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 4.-

of prosecuting the Robins and

"Give the Indians one pitcher and we will be in there all the way," the Cleveland chieftain says.

That is the big thing—one pitcher. Huggins may have to pry loose from one pitcher if he expects to strengthen the weak place in his outfield. The Yanks are still dickering for Bobby Veach or Anges That is the big thing—one-pitcher. Huggins may have to pry loose from one pitcher if he expects to strengthen the weak place in his outfield. The Yanks are still dickering for Bobby Veach or Amos Strunk, and it seems certain if the deal goes through that Huggins will have to include one of the hurlers and Johnny Mitchell, the young shortstop that Ty Cobb is so stuck on.

The Yanks also have failed so far to get their alab stars on paper. Only two regulars of the team have signed new contracts—Elmer Miller, outfielder, and Fred Hoffman, second string catcher.

Many of the National league folthousand yard course when he shot

Only two regulars of the signed new contracts—Elmer Miller, outfielder, and Fred Hoffman, second string catcher.

Many of the National league followers, believe that the Giants should have at least one more pitch—should have at least one more pit nant chase. Manager McGraw, how-ever, seems to be contented with what he has. If his veterans reat he has. If his veterans retin shape and get away to a
d start, the Giants look good,
ause the teams, expected to be
als in the race, have done little

Manuel Cal 295; Charence Mangham, San Antonio, 296; Lloyd Gulicksson, De
Kalb, Ill., 297; Mortie Dutra, Del

rivals in the race, have done little to extrengthen in the off season.

Baseball will again pop up for some airing in the next fortnight

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Eugene Criqui, he "knockout king," won the ban-amweight championship of Europe today when he knocked out Charles

DALLAS TO HAVE A NEW

FILM EXCHANGE BUILDING DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .- Dallas s to have a six-story fireproof building to be erected so four additional stories may be added.

The building will be made of ncerete and will be started withi

utes of play, Archer City "stayed in Clay county opponents in the American Legion hall yesterday after-noon 45 to 19. The phenomenal shooting of Wilson was the feature

University of Missouri 46, Okla-noma university 27.

batter. Here is the compliment Mays paid Jones: "Sam Jones "Sam Jones is as good a pitcher as there is in baseball. He has nerve, brains and control. Those things make a great pitcher. Matthewson was great because he had

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Knights of Columbus Can Determine If University Club Can Win the Title

The University club basketball team ered all storms. Harry Viner took has just one more hill to climb before a severe drubbing last week, but is annexing the Landon cup significant of the city cage championship and it will encounter that hill next Friday night in the Knights of Columbus. night in the Knights of Columbus. This contest, which should be every bit as hard fought as the Varsity-Legion setto last Friday, will just about definitely determine whether the league leaders will finish at the top of the heap, as the worst they Methodists 2 or High School. That is hardly prob-able, however, as their two succeeding games will be with the Elks and Field gos furnish the Varsity boys much trouble.

The University club has not yet been defeated while the Caseys and Red and Black have been knocked under once. One of these two is bound to lose at least one more game as they meet one another before the close of the season. The Knights of Columbus have the hardest schedule ahead of them of any of the teams.
Their remaining three games are with the University club, High School and win all three they will finish tied with the University club, providing Hence, it can readily be seen that

company for which Don Faichney has been working in Electra is about to move to Graham and Don will necessarily go with the firm. It is barely possible that he can be held over for the University game Friday night. Is Granted By District but if he is not the chances for a Court at Dallas on Casey victory are slim indeed. Don is about 75 per cent of the Knight's attack and it will be impossible get a capable substitute for him. The University club has been rather intact with all players in A-1 cor ginning of the season, while Bremai was not in the best of condition last Friday night. The effects of a strenu-ous night before told on him and he The Knights of Columbus lost the

Court at Dallas on

Saturday.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 4 .- Jess

cague was granted a new trial in istrict court here today. Hassell was found guilty by

CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP I figured that query would make

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—A it was learned that Gerald Coffey

Nick do some tall thinking, but almost before I had finished he answered:

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—A it was learned that Gerald Coffey

would be out, the Knights figured they
didn't have a chance and their work

south plains championship in the against the Gaines aggregation. When

he American league."

The Old Emmer school, near Ralls stopping them.

Is the possessor of this honor after cleaning up on all teams in this through the loss of Nick Carter and section including several larger hat Nick knows something besides lowning.

The Old Emmer school, near Ralls stopping them.

The Gaines team has suffered through the loss of Nick Carter and section including several larger towns, among them Lubbock and lowning. ones is one of the best The quintette will be entered in pearing.

the game has ever prothe has everything, includbe held at Austin.

Description of the best the quintette will be entered in pearing.

Other less, but Other teams have suffered more of less, but the varsity team has weath

19. H. Viner 18. Johnson 18. Herred 16. Kubecka 13. Seyler 12. Deems 22. Baldwin 11. C. Neal 9. Sharpe 8. Ken-nedy 8. Reid 8. Carter 6. M. Gainea 6. Petersen 6. Stiles 5. Shaw 5. Wilson 5. Trice 6. Beck 2. E. Neal 3. Welden 5. Trice 4. Beck 2. E. Neal 3. Welden

Free Tries-Breman 21. Paichney 18, C. Neal 12, Stiles 10, Kennedy 7 Deems 7, Kubecka 5, H. Viner 4, Gordon 4, Seyler 3, Ferguson 3, Shaw 3, R. Harper 2, Johnson 2, M. Gaines 2, Carter 2, Sharpe 2, Wilson, Herrod, R.

MRS. CLARA TWEEDY DIES

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 4. — Mrs. Clara Tweedy, 46, died early today at Valley Mills and her funeral will take place some time Sunday. 250 Mrs. Tweedy formerly resided in 250 Waco, and among the survivors are .000 Mrs. G. C. Witt of Waco and Mrs.

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An east front corner lot on the
pavement with a strictly modern 4room house, \$4200. This is an exceptionally good buy in a nice little
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368 N. Broadway, Scotland addition,
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Five-room bungalow with breakfast room and bath; edge grain
floors, fireplace, book cases, lvory
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"Dear Mr. Mayor:
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with argument and proof our contention that a citizenship composed of home-owners is a citizenship of high moral average and civic pride.

Every intelligent man and woman realizes that when a renter becomes a home owner, he automatically changes his point of view; he comes to advocate paved streets and good roads; he supports the movement to improve the system of schools; the officials of the law can rely upon him to back them up in their effort to preserve peace and order; he develops a desire to have a voice in choosing public officials and pays strikes becomes abhorrent he wants his city to be a city beautiful, abounding in parks and playgrounds; the church and its influences takes on a new and sacred meaning and his home becomes dear to his heart, something to demand his

loving care and protection. loving care and protection.

All this and more happens to the man who invests in a home for his family. We all understand why this is true for when he makes such a change, there comes a feeling that he is a partner in all city affairs; landlords take their position with other unpleasant and distant memories that belong to the limbo of the pass he has a feeling of performance and becomes ambitious to assist in everything that will make his community a better place in community a better place in which to rear his children. He becomes a substantial builder

in all things worth while, a citi-And so, Mr. Mayor, we feel that our ambition to encourage and assist as many as possible in owning their own homes is a worthy and laudable ambition; that we are justified in suggesting to the renter on ev-ery possible occasion that he does himself and family an incalculable wrong if he consaved enough to make a first

We bring this to your attention at this particular time because we are anxious to assist as many as possible to take advantage of the opportunity that is theirs if they act quickly. Real bargains can be had taken of the arking. today for the asking. And the suggestion we are trying to get over, sir, is that you ask us about these bargains, that you will tell to any of your friends who are rent weary, that we have something to of-fer them that should be in-vestigated without delay.

As far as listings are concerned, we are not interested in having anyone ask that we sell their property unless the price is a selling price. You realize, of course, that it is a waste of time to show property that is priced higher than would be the cost of duplication. If you know of anyone, however, who is really anxious to sell, we will be glad to make inspection, with the view of advertising it, provided the price asked is reasonable and in line with other bargains on our list. Your kind offices in this As far as listings are con-

Your kind offices in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Mr. Mayer. If a sufficient number of renters will act on the suggestion, ours will be a better city.

Thanking you in advance, sir, for any favor you might show us, we are,

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the crowd and immediately pro-nounced the man dead.

Mr. Crane has been suffering with leakage of the heart for the past several years. In his death Altus loses one of her best citizens and

Special to The Times. ALTUS, OKLA. Feb. 4.—E. E. More Honey Grove Crane, manager of the Orient bar-Women Qualified

372 men hold a poll tax receipt.

BEFORE COURT AT AUSTIN AUSTIN. TEXAS, Feb. 4.—W. T. Aven, convicted in McLennan county of murdering his wife, Maude Aven, Hear some of the new Edison numbers just received. Phonograph Shop, 303 Indiana.

Of murdering his wife, Maude Aven, by administering poison and sentenced to death, has filed an appeal in the court of criminal appeals.

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LINCOLN MOTOR CO. TO REDUCE PRICE

ord formally came into possession To Vote Than Men Detroit late today when Judge Ar- criminal court of appeals from pre- Shoals, Ala., nitrate and pewer siding at the second trial of Cleo plants were made today and indica-

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Although the Lincoln plant will

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pany note holders and over the objection of President W. C. Leland. On that date the assets of the concern were listed in excess of \$15,000,000. The receiver, after an appraisal, placed the assets at \$9,073,-105.46 and the liabilitie. at \$9,490 Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, appeared

Motor company, announced follow-ing the auction that the Lincoln plant, closed for some time pending sale, would reopen Monday. It was also announced that price reductions ranging from \$800 to \$1,200 would be made effective im-

WILL SURRENDER NEGRO
TO OKLAHOMA OFFICER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- Federal nuthorities today decided to surren-der Louis H. McSham, negro, to Oklahoma, where he is wanted on a charge of shooting an officer. Sher-iff J. D. Robbins of Okmulgee will leave tonight with his prisoner.

FROM FORT WORTH FIRM

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 .- Robbers obtained \$600 in cash and negotiable securities and \$275,000 in non-negotiable stock from the Miller Manu-facturing company last night. The safe was found unjocked. The com-pany with headquarters in Dallas has factories in several Texas and Tennessee cities.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, op-tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co... Wichita Palls, Texas.

DISQUALIFIED IN CLEO GOBIN CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 4 -District Judge A. S. Wells, Lawthe Lincoln Motor company at ton, today was disqualified by the offer of Henry Ford for the Muscle rict court confirmed sale of the Gobin, charged with the murder of tions developed that the senate also

Gobin was convicted at the first called later, trial and sentenced to be executed. Senator. be operated as a unit of the Ford organization, the executive personnels of the Awo concerns will be and a new trial was granted. and a new trial was granted.

The Descrit Trust company was appointed receiver for the company in November on petition of com-And Their Answers Related by Crew

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The story of a three days of prayer in a rag-ing sea and of prayers answered in the nick of time was told by two women and six men of the crew of the Nova Scotian steamer Donald L. Cook, who arrived today on tankers from Mexico. The battered, water-logged hulk of the Cook went down less than two hours after they had been taken off.

The women, Mrs. May Oxner, wife of the skipper, and Mrs. Bennett Peeler, the cook's wife, were unanimously voted "hoodos" by the crew and Captain Oxner declared they and Captain Oxner declared they would never go along again. The schooner was coasting down to-ward Jamaica with a cargo of lum-ber when she was strongly ber when she was struck on De

for three days for succor and just have disagreed as to Arbuckie's as they were at the point of abandoning hope, the British steamer The district attorney intimated doning hope, the British steamer San Eduardo appeared, she said.

The party was landed at Puerto, and Zey Provost, two of the proce-Mexico, whence they were taken to cution witnesses, be subpoensed and Tuxpam and thence to Port Arthur, placed under bond to insure their Texas, where they boarded tankers appearance at the third trial. for New York.

KILL TWO BANDITS WHO KILL TWO IN

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4.-Gust Thanos and a companion who are said to have been identified as the pair who killed S. Suski and his wife at Oakley, Wyo, Tucsday night in a payroll robbery, were shot dead by police officers at Montpelier, Idaho, yesterday, according to word received here.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION FORBIDS RATE INCREASE

JEFFERSON—CITY, Feb. 4.—A temporary injunction restraining Ben C. Hyde, state superintendent of insurance from enforcing the Wichita has evidence of the prestige the Wichita has evidence in the wighter than the of insurance, from enforcing his re-cent order for a 15 per cent, reduc-tion of premiums on fire insurance, was issued by Circuit Judge Slate

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HEARINGS ON THE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Arrang ments for house hearings on the

the Detroit manufacturer

Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, announced that when the senate meets Monday, he would present and ask immediate action on a resolution directing the sen-ate agriculture committee to pro-ceed with the consideration of the report sent to the house. Senator report sent to the house. Senator Harris stated such action would permit all necessary preliminary work in the form of hearings to be conducted while the house is acting so that there would be no delay in the senate in disposing of any bill or resolution the house passes on the subject, or enable the senate to be in the position to initiate congressional—action should the congressional action should house not do so within a reasonable

sember 14 by a terrific storm. Her sails and her masts were carried away, the cabins wrecked, and the vessel's hold filled with water. The food supply was ruined so that all went foodless three days.

Mrs. Owner said the crew passed week from Monday Twice index. Mrs. Oxner said the crew prayed week from Monday. Twice jurior

The two jurors who voted throughout in the second trial for Arbuckle's acquittal, declared today they felt the prosecution had not presented a convincing case and that the defendant was entitled to

An order for 100 passenger bus trucks was received Saturday by the Wichita Motors corporation from New est orders of the kind ever pheed in this country.

The order was given by a compai which operates a large number of busses in New Orleans and vicinity the Wichita has attained in Orleans, where hundreds of W

trucks are in use.

An order for five trucks for a Japanese customer has also been received.

J. G. Cuibertson, general manager reports business unusually brisk for this time of the year which is looked. upon as an "off" season.

throughout the county brought as further light on the highway robbers of Friday evening on the lows Park-Electra highway. Several deputies of the sheriff's department scoured the oil fields of the county in quest

The officers have been equipped with but a meager description of the car and a more meagre description of the two men whom it is alleged held up and robbed T. H. Benninger of

Mr. Benninger described one of the men as a tall, slender man, with a pallow complexion and a bony fact while the other he said was more

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No paper in Texas has more or better features than are printed in The Times every day. These features include the following comics: Cicero Sapp, Toots and Casper, Freckles and His Friends, Salesman Sam, The Old Home Town, Our Boarding House, Fables of 1921, Follies of Jane, Bughouse Fables, Hambone and others.

The Sunday Magazine Section is unequalled in the Southwest, consisting usually of 12 pages, including five pages of comics—Mr. and Mrs., Pa's Son-in-Law, Buster Brown and Cicero Sapp. Included in the magazine section is also a Blue Ribbon first runserial fiction by the best authors of the day.

Then there are daily articles on How to Keep Well, articles by Dr. William E. Barton, poems by Edgar Guest and Berton, George Matthew Adams talks, news illustrations, interviews and special articles by well-known men.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

MASS MEETING TUESDAY

A mass meeting of all the Christian Endeavor societies of the city will be held at the Central Presbyterian church, corner Eleventh and Bluff streets on Tuesday evening. February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

All people interested in the work of the Christian Endeavor are urged to be present as an enjoyable time and a good program is expected. This meeting is for the Junior and Intermediate ages af well as the Senior Endeavorers, Allumni and all who would like to attend.

The following Sunday, February 12, there will be an afternoon meeting as well as one held at the regular Christian Endeavor hour, 6:30 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church with a light luncheon served at 5:30, further announcements of which will be made during the week. There will be representatives from some of the surrounding cities present at this meeting. Mr. Jack Dale, district president.

ing cities present at this meeting.
Mr. Jack Dale, district president,
and Mr. E. F. ("Jack") Hupperts.

and Mr. E. F. ("Jack") Hupperts.
Texas field secretary, will be here
on that date. A good attendance
is urged at all meetings.
The Tuesday evening program
will be as follows, opening at 7:30:
T. E. Durrett, chairman.
Song service, led by E. S. Good-

Devotional, led by Sidney Wag Reports from all local societies. cial music, solo by Mr. W. J.

THE WOMAN'S PAC Installation of Officers Will Be

Installation of the new official family voted in last month, the wel-

Dinner will be served at 12, and the hostesses, who comprise the en-tertainment department, are asked

tertainment department, are asked to be at the dining room at 11:30. These include Mesdames E. L. Ful-ton, A. H. Britain, W. M. Priddy, F. R. Collard, Fred Parron, Newton Maer, A. E. Myles, J. W. Stone, N. H. Pounds, C. R. Hartsook, Charles Pogenpohi, W. H. Richardson, J. L. Mayfield, D. L. Fritz and J. M. Mc-Fall.

FOR MISS DUNCAN FRIDAY

and red crepe paper, symbolic of Valentines, and tables were ar-ranged for four sets of "42" play-

ers. The dining room was decorated in Valentine tokens also, with red carnations as place favors. Red candles on the birthday cake were

candles on the birthday cake were blown out by the guests, each guest making a wish for the Miss Lois, after which the cake was cut. Mr. McWhirter received the ring, Mr. Rogan the dime, Mr. Hanson the thimble and Miss Essie Davis the button. Mrs. Duncan was assisted to service the cake. Cherry ice

outcon. Arg. Duncan was assisted in serving the cake, cherry ice cream, and mints.

Those prosent were: Misses Lu-cille and Hazel Dunlap, Essie Daws, Ita Barksdale, Mary Willia, Mandie

MERRY WIVES CLUB ADD HUSBANDS TO GUEST LIST

MRS. SANSBURY ENTERTAINS

"ELITE 500" ON THURSDAY

Mrs. R. N. Sansbury was hostess

to the Elite 500 club at her home, 1602 Fourteenth street, Thursday

afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The

the date was also suggested in the

following the games. High score

was held by Mrs. Billy Morgan, while Mrs. T. T. Peevey was con-

Those present included Mesdames

All members are requested to be

The woman's auxiliary of the

3 o'clock and the president urges

will address the meeting on "Citi

gram will be given.

asked to be present.

zenship," and a brief musical pro-

Israel, and all members are

Tuesday afternoon of this week at

Mrs. R. L. Cairneross of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Crawford at Kemp hotel.

The Council of Jewish Women

Duncan,

Mrs. W. J. Duncan entertained

Feature, Civic League Luncheon at Kemp Tuesday; Newcomers Invited

BUSINESS GIRLS CLASS
BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Business Girls class of the come of newcomers among the First Methodist church, taught by women citizens of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Charles R. Hartsook, enter- and an outline of plans for the year's tained with a banquet at the Wich- work will, feature the luncheon Manday night, given in the work will reature the function meeting of the Wichit Fain Civic league at Kemp hotel Tuesday noon. A cordial invitation has been extended through the newspapers to avery member of the league and to all of the newcomers among the women interested in civic work to large much to the happy informality

Dr. Hartsook acted as toastmas-ter, his remarks and comments add-ing much to the happy informality of the occasion. To asts were responded to as follows: To the Class, Miss Carrie Webster; to Mrs. Hartsook, Miss Alice Bennett: to Aunt Bue, Miss Louise Lipscomb; to Dr. Hartsook, Miss Ethel McDowell; to the New Members, Miss Frances Brooks; to Our Guests, Miss Mildred Beaton; to the Old Members, Mrs Hartsook. Miss Annette Walsh played a piano solo, Mrs. Bruce Freenwood gave a violin solo, and Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang a song. A three-course dinner was served, the cables prettily decorated with valuntines, crystal candle holders tied with rainbow tuile, to the following Misses Ann Cargill, Thelma Pross.

Women Interested in civic work to attemd the luncheon. No personal telephoning will be done, and all those wishing to make reservation are asked to phone Mrs. J. E. Sharpe's residence, 6474. Reservations will be accepted up to Tuesday night, but a request is made that all who can possibly do so make their order on Monday. Features of the program, aside from the installation proper, will be a musical group arranged under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Britain of the entertalnment committee, which will include a solo by Mrs. Lueila Thompson of Dallas, and a talk on citizenship by Charles I. Francis. Misses Ann Cargill, Thelma Pross. Eldora Bunnenberg, Jack Vaughn, Eldora Bunnenberg, Jack Vaughn, Jessie Vaughn, Edna Vogt, Maye Bennett, Mary Lou Maret, Maudie day Pressiar, Alice Bennett, Arnie Bmith, Lucy Neal, Kathryn Berly, Luby Leverldge, Lorita Simmons, bnie Steed, Frances Du Luy, Alene Tovey, Ada John Gore, Reva Newman, Frances Brooks, Pearl Ford, Greek, Higgins, Ruth Kerr, Mollie Jim Gilley, Esther Berry, Maude Williams, Myrtle Stuckey, Amy Taylor, Carrie Waldrip, Mildred Beaton, Lena Foster, Charlotte Maunders. lor, Carrie Waldrip, Mildred Beaton.
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TRAVEL CLUB STUDIED "RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

Travel club studied the The Travel club studied the spiritism theme in the "Return of Feter Grimm" at their regular can; Mr. V. K. Rogan, McWhitzer. Petist, McCoy, Cullen, Paterson, Miss Blanche Potter acting as leader of the lesson, which was on leader of the lesson with the lesson was a leader of the lesson which was on leading to the lesson with the lesson was a leader of the lesson which was on leading to the lesson with the lesson was a leader of the lesson which was on leading to the lesson with the lesson was a leader of the lesson was a leader of the lesson which was on leading to the lesson was a leader of the le of spiritism.

rs. Everett Jones discussed the imple of persistence and person-energy in Peter Grimm, Miss Pot-presented reasons for the popuof spiritualistic plays, and L. Shapard discussed Belas-writer. A round table disof spiritism in play and story, see who were present included dames Ola G. Hamlin, Everett es, Grady England, C. N. Alex-W. Cook, E. T. Dull, D. D. B. W. Enos. Guy Rogers, J. W. Akin, Sam W. Enos. Hiday, Leslie Humphrey. D. J. Late in

will be entertained with a Valen-line party Friday of this week by fise Ethel Mycum, on which oc-active every member is asked to ring a book for the library. Miss gave the invitation at the meeting of the club Friday after-noon at the high school, when about 100 members were present. The program at this meeting was a very interesting one. Superintendent Lee Clark made a short "Desire;" Miss Durham of W. C. A., a talk on "Effort," and Dr. Knickerbocker a talk on

RAYMOND DOLAN WEDS MISS MARTHA BOONE

Raymond F. Dolan and Miss Martha Boone were united in marriage
Raturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Tschaibold, R. A. Adams, T. T. S. Pittenger of the First Peevy, W. Bernhardt and the hos-The marriage was performed at the Brown hotel on Seventh street. Mrs. Shappell at 2000 Eighth street.

Reid, Mrs. J. W. Powers and Mrs.

the Golf club party Tuesday after

The Mothers council of the high

onthly session. All mothers are

Several autos of Epworth

Leaguers from the First M. E. church, South, went to Electra Sat-

evening for the district meet-

the city on official business and is noon.
visiting his brother and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. R. J. Hutson, 2102 Buchan- Mrs.

The Alter society of the Catholie!

urch will meet Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

tendance is requested.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

pal church will meet at the parish a full attendance of members.

Wichita temple No. 10, Pythian Heights Baptist church will meet in Bisters, will meet Thursday evening all-day session at the church Mon-rebruary 9 at 7:36 in the Pythian day beginning at 10:20. Luncheon

installed for the coming year, all members are asked to be present for be planning of the year's work. Methodist church, South, will meet at the church Monday in all-day seasion. There will be a business

meeting at 1 o'clock, immediately after luncheon, which will be served by Mrs. F. P. Warren's circle at

treets. As new officers have been asked to attend.

Times' Sunshine Garden



Little Miss Lethalee Capland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Capland, is the Sunshine garden flower this week. Lethafor her daughter, Miss Lois, with a surprise birthday party at her home Friday evening. The living room was decorated with red hearts

SIX BOOKS WRITTEN IN SECRET BY OCTOGENERIAN GRANDMOTHER

genarian grandmother, on the verge of publishing six books! Such is Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, wealthy society dowager of Washington, D. C. "Twin Souls," a novel which is

being brought out by a Boston pub-lishing company, is the first of the six that is to appear. It has also been accepted in scenario.
"If one really does things one is

before the public eye; and if one does not do things, one is useless."
This is the keynote to Mrs. Moran's charitable and social activities, as well as her literary efforts. At the age of 15 she wrote "Little Buttercup," which was published in serial form under the nom de plume The Merry Wives club added the Frank Fairley.

ok, E. T. Duff, G. L. Shap- presented Mrs. J. C. Walker and E was one of the outcomes of this se-One of her books, written 30

rayors of Valentines, to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames C. H. Featherstone, J. C. Walker, P. A. McMurdy, Tom Mansker, Noble Gray, C. A. Winfrey, E. W. Enos, and West; Mrs. Milton Flack

and West; Mrs. Milton Flack, and Mrs. Pridgen of Plainview.

The Alamo mothers met at the school Friday afternoon and enjoyed a very interesting program, with a feature talk by Mrs. James Berney. Miss Gertrude Ray, who planologue, and Miss Geo Davdison, who played a violin solo, contributed to the entertainment. Valentine's most attractively, and Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the Travis school, expressed the appreciation of the home school council of that ward for the help the Alam mothers council extended toward the purchase of the piano

The club meets this week with Bags containing dimes were given each member, to be invested and increased for the council, and reported

The B R club entertained with First Baptist church will meet Mon- L. H. Hyer Wednesday noon celebrating the birthdays of Mesdames six-course dinner was served, after which the members enjoyed games and conversation until about 4 in will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when a light refresh-their monthly business session at ment course of pie with whipped Temple Israel. Mrs. J. C. Berney cream and coffee was served. their monthly business session at Temple Israel, Mrs. J. C. Berney Both of the guests of honor re-ceived a number of pretty remembrances and congratulations from the following: Mesdames Susice Boone, Bertha Reed, Florence Lind-

Miss Florence Sammons will be on February 14 and hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club day Valentine social. on February 14 and will be an all

The New Century club took up Stringberg's Grafin Julie and "The Dream Play," with a study of the biography and style of the writer at their meeting Friday with Mrs. Martin Rowe, with Mrs. W. D. Cline leader. Mrs. W. W. Gardner gave a sketch of the writer and his style, and Mrs. C. W. Snider contrasted Grafin Julie and The Dream Play.

interesting points. The hostess served a salad plate to the following: Mesdames Gardner, Bernard, Burnside, Bolding, Cline, Daniels, W. W. Silk, Guest, Grisham McCutcheon Montgomery, Gillliand, Shepherd, Snider, Whitney and Clint Wood, The club meets

McMakin. Talks will be given as follows: "Why I am a Christian Endeavor-er," by Miss Francis Jones: "The Accomplishments of Christian Endeavor in Forty-one Years," by Mr. C. R. Noles; "Christian Endeavor as a Training School," Mrs. J. Hel-

lee celebrated her fifth birthday with a pretty party at her

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—An octo-

L. Shapard discussed Belaswriter. A round table disbrought out the possibilispiritism in play and story,
who were present included
see Ola G. Hamilin, Everett
Brady England, C. N. AlexLeslie Stringer, John
Hen G. O'Neal, T. A. Hicks,
Cook, E. T. Duff, G. L. Shap
The Merry Wives club added the husbands to their guest list when they entertained at the home of Dr. learning of the enterprise of his daughter, Jeanne, emphatically forbade any further writing by her.
Surreptitious writing to course, was the result. From 10 to 12 each morning her quill flew.

"Broken Idols." a two-volume novel, which she calls her life work, was one of the outcomes of this se-

Rogers, J. W. Akin, Sam W. Emos.

Leslie Humphrey, D. J. Late in the evening a delightful and Luther Hoffman, and luncheon of sandwiches, chicken salad, olives, coffee, ice cream and che Potter.

Some look for annua pie was Served, with plate.

DIMES; WORK FOR INCREASE

Miss Morgan's High fourth room won the prize offered for the best record of punctuality and attendance, and Miss Clafborne's low third room won the picture offered the room with the best attendance of gan's room record was 97.1 for the

B R'S GIVE DIXNER TO CELEBRÂTE A BIRTHDAY

inner party at the home of Mrs. M. Doke and Maggie Dillard. A Wilson Grove 1751 will meet
Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of
Mrs. Hudgins, 1206 Eighth street,
ple Israel, and all members are
Doke.

The next meeting of the club will

STUDYING STRINGBERG was of Dodson presented each little guest Round table discussion was of Grafin Julie, and brought out some

Mrs. Nat L. Inge will be hostess Gilliand. Shepherd, Snider, W to the Smart Set bridge club Thurs- and Clint Wood, The club next week with Mrs. Snider.

and Thompson. Violin solo, by Paul Rutledge. "The Need of Personal Evangeism." Rev. J. Lem Keevil, "Every Christian a Soul Winner," Rev. Curtis C. Dooley.

MRS. FRANCOIS BERGER MORAN.

RESUME STORY HOUR AT

years to attend.

ticular.

KEMP LIBRARY SATURDAY

Mrs. Curtis Atkinson will be in

AT THE THURSDAY MEETING

development of oratorio in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

smong French composers at their

The Beattitude of Frank and

Gounod's Redemption, with the con-struction of the oratorios, formed the theme of the discussion. Miss

Annette Walsh played De Bussy's

"Arabesque" as a piano solo and Miss Vivien Railey played the Gou-

nod Ave Marie as violin solo, while Mrs. Louella Thompson of

Dallas sang the aria "But the Lord

Is Mindful of His Cown," from the

Mrs. Lee Clark gave the construc-

orio, Mrs. Verschoyle gave the de-

with the motifs and themes, of the

The club lessons have been par

ticularly interesting during the past

several months, structural study of

stration in the various musical

forms taken up, being given a spe-

Master Herman Dodson Jr. cele-brated his fourth birthday Tuesday

afternoon with a party at his home 2137 Avenue F. a number of little

friends making the hours pass hap-

birthday cake was cut and served

with hot chocolate to the following children: Herbert Davis, Mary and

Matt Allander, Frank Quiesser and Lillian Pearl Dycus. Mesdames Quiesser, Davis, Dycus, Allander and

the little host's grandmother, Mrs.

tain the little folks,

with a toy balloon, after while

Games were played, and Master

During the business session the

the period, with a consideratio

MASTER HERMAN DODSON

Mendelssohn oratorio,

charge of the story telling.

MUSICIANS STUDY ORATORIO

BOWIE PARENT-TEACHERS MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON The Bowle Parent-Teacher asso

ciation met Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse, meeting having been postponed from Wednesday on ac-count of illness in the community. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Allen, and a short business session was held. It was decided that a friendship quilt would be made, to go to the mem-ber who buys the lucky number when it is finished. The money will be used for playground equipment. After the business session a pro gram was given, featured by a talk by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan on the first public school in Wichita county, and the first mothers' club organized. The talk was very interesting, and was followed by a reading, a cutting from Kathleen Norris' "Mother" by Miss Bruce Dickson, president of the Studio Players.

the Studio Flayers.

The devotional was led by Mrs. T.
W. Caskey, after which two musical selections were given on the
school's new Vietroia. The program
cloaed with the award of the picture, "Innocence" to Mr. Pott's resenton having the second studies.

ESCALATOR CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH "DEESTRICT SKULE"

The Escalator class of the First M. Church, south, entertained Thursday evening in their class room at the church with an old fashloned "Decatrict Skule" party, with J. W. Thorne, teacher of the class, as schoolmaster. A feature of the school young people, all attired in knickers young people, all attred in knickers and ginghams, "spelled down" one another in true old-time style. A dunce stool with cap was another true-to-period feature of the school with the regulation bundle of switches

A luncheon plate of fruit, sand-wiches, potate chips, pickles and cof-fee were served to the following guests late in the evening: Messre Pearson, A. H. Drake, E. C. Hucka-bee and J. W. Thorne; Mrs. H. G. The story-hour at Kemp library, Harris; Misses Mattie Humphries which has been discontinued save for a few weeks' period in the summer, for more than a year is to be ida Baggett, Myrtle Bowman, Bonnie who gave a resumed Saturday morning, and a Rhoads, Catherine Clark, Vivienne Georgianna general invitation is extended all Harris, Blanche Cox, Bernice Lanchildren between six and eleven drum, Hilda Masters, Maybelle Win frey, Josephine Fisk, Florence Mc-Culloch, Nell Smith, Helen Thompson Ruth Haynie, Elizabeth Peyton, Gler ore Fisk, Lily Clark, Margaret Akin Ruth Groves, Maude Hurst, Jimmi Smith, Johnny Groves and Ruby Ed smith, Johnny Groves and Ruby Es-wards, and Messrs. Bonnie Haynes, Lloyd Spotwood, Ernest R. Highfill, S. T. Westbrook, Carl Tare, N. O. Holland, J. D. Pinkston, Drummond Harris, L. B. Wheadon, O. J. Murray. The Musicians' club studied the

Roy E. Carter, Grady Hendrix, Lewi regular study meeting Thursday of last week, Gounod, Caesar Frank and Berliot being considered in par-Cook, Murrell Hooper, H. A. Kinkead and Bob McCulloch.

STUDIO PLAYERS MAY

The Studio Players may bring Thompson, the celebrated blind reader of Boston, to Wichita Falls during March, if present tentative plane mature.

Discussion of this, with other matters of business including the election of Miss Ella Merle Mathis. and plot of the Gounod orat-to the place of temporary secretary, Mrs. Verschoyle gave the development of the oratorio during the nineteenth century, and Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. Kay discussed the construction. The remainder of the time was spent on a preliminary rehearsal of Mrs. G. T. Drinkard Thursday aft the two plays. "Belinda? and "Will- ernoon and enjoyed a series of "42" next month.

WESLEY GIRLS' BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY AT 3

The Wesley Girls' class of the hat brush, while Mrs. Frank Lewis First M. E. church, South held its was consoled for low with a bottle regular business meeting Thursday of tollet water. regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at the phurch at 3 o'clock. the Travis school plane fund, the 30 members answering roll call with amount to be decided on later. the payment of dues. Reports were bination salad, chicken sandwiches the payment of dues. Reports were made by the chairman of standing

DRAMATIC READER WILL GIVE "QUALITY STREET" ACADEMY

Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell. B. Fuller, who have lived in Wi Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell. B. Fuller, who have lived in Wichland dramatic reader of note all over the United States, will read Barrie's formed many pleasant acquainguality Street" at the Academy tances, will be sorry to learn of their expected removal to Orange, ning. February 8, beginning at 8 p. m.

A general invitation has been extended, and an admission of \$.55 home at Brook Manor, will leave about March 1.

Beethoven and Schubert Numbers Form Subject of This Week's Study in Music Memory Work

"Beethoven's "Turkish March" and Schubert's "Mement Musical," with interesting sketches of the two great composers of the musical era introducing the romantic school, form the subject of Miss Pyle's study this week for the music mem-ory contest. Schubert's picture has previously been used, but Beeth-oven's is given. The studies fol-

The spirit of human equality after the American and French revolutions, influenced all forms of art. Artists now found support from public patronage where before they had depended upon wealthy maintenance. They now turned their attention from stiff classic forms and ideals of abstract beauty, to thoughts of every day beauty, to thoughts of every day life and surroundings of nature. In Germany poets, artists and musicians began to study the peasant life and the legends and myths of the tierman folk-lore. This began a new epoch in music, called the Romantic school.

Romantic school.

Boethoven proves a link between the old classic form, and the new which deals with feelings and emotions. He held to many of the old rules as it were, yet embodied these other emotions from the above into the control of the cont rules as it were, yet embodied these other emotions from the above influences. He, like his predecessors of the stiff classic school, Haydn and Mortzart, was of peasant birth, his mother being a cook, but his father was a singer in a chapel. His first compositions were published in 1783 when he was but thirteen years old. Mozart, then twenty-seven, said of Beevthoven, that "he would make a noise in the world." His hearing began to trouble him so at the age of thirty he had to wear an ear trumpet; by the time he was fifty-two he was totally deaf. His greatest symtographs. school nothing offers greater as phonies were composed at this period.

ability than dark blue serge. Other materials may come and

ability than dark blue serge. Other materials may come and go, and serge, it is true, gets pretty shiny, but still it remains the most practical and best looking fabric for all-around wear, especially in the spring.

The girlish-looking frock in the sketch is one of those simple designs that is exceedingly easy to copy, and at little cost, although the frock in the shop where I saw it has a price tag that reads \$55—more than most mothers usually care to spend for school dresses.

Of course all the smartness is in the collar, with its interlaced edging of loops, which may be made in white, buff or old blue flannel—crimson, most fashionable of all synchrony in the shop with the sum of the plannel—crimson, most fashionable of all synchrony in the sum of the plannel—crimson, most fashionable of all synchrony in the sum of the plannel—crimson, most fashionable of all synchrony in the sum of the plannel—crimson, most fashionable of all synchrony in the collar, should be companied by all symphony composite the sum of the size of his "nobility, elevation and depth of feeling or emotional content" in his works. They show an extent in the collar, with its interlaced edging the collar, with its interlaced edging the collar, with its interlaced edging the collar that the smartness of higher spiritual quality not found before him, nor after, until we come to Wagner.

He was a violinist and player of the plannel—crimson, most fashionable of all indo one count 1, and tender and very simple. The first theme is a melody sweet and tender and very simple. The first theme is a melody sweet and tender and very simple. The first measure has do on count 2, second measures and 4. Sometimes this do on first the march.

The three of the same title, but it is the work of open and three the similar to that in the Turkish March.

The three of the same and three the similar to that in the Turkish March.

The three of the same and three the Turkish March.
The theme of this march Beetho-

two except on count 4, which goes

figure is elevated in measure 8, and then it is turned into a siur of three

tones and used frequently in mea-

All the above call movement "A."

runs—si, si-la, ti, (rest) do, do-ti, la, (rest). You will see that it is

placed on different pitches with a return later to movement A. The

movements. Identify it by the

makes it a strong march.

entire march has just these two

or grace note effect on pulse I that

Schabert.
The other composer who made

this connecting link with Beethover

Schubert, born 27 years afte Bee-

also two symphonies, C Major and

again by the interlude.

red this spring. The loops are semi-circular, about an inch and a half deep, and made of the same madeep, and made of the same material as the collar.

Sleves may be above or below the eibow, with cuffs to match the collar, but the girdle is made of serge, and to add its share to the attractiveness of the frock, adopts a row of flat pearl buttons, an inch in diameter.

The theme of this march Beethoven beethoven if irst twente in a set of variations. Two years later a Hungarian but to identify this, feel your two counts in cach measure and the music for his dramatic piece, "The Ruins of Athens." Beethoven used this same theme for his "Marche a follows: (after introduction) do, do-re do, millate in, millated in, millated

FASHIONS

votees of lows Fark were organized into a funior Musicians' club Wednesday afternoon under the patronage of the Senior Musicians' club of that clty. Mrs. Walter S. Robinson of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Junior Extension department of the der. State Federation of Music clubs, acted

as organizer.

The following officers of the new first measure; the same for measure

WOMEN MEET ON MO Miss Ayleen Bojer, presiden Miss Thelma Matthews, first vice taining a downward run to ti, with

Vivien Smith, second

Miss Ray Golding, treasurer. The charter membership included er. Golding, Carrol Webb, Ernestine Boyd, Louise Lauderdale, Maurine Apple, Leota Wigley, Ayleen Bojer, Katherine Sue Ralston, Zella Thompson, Versia Smith, Mary Wigley, Jewel Thompson, Elizabeth Busby and Artic Finley and Leon Garner. work of organization by Mesdames Howard Renfro, president of the senior club, H. A. Waller, Hancock, Lynch and Shomate.

J. J. LORY CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT LORY HOME

The members of the J. J. Lory Bible class of the First Baptist this connecting link with Beethoven church were happily entertained at between the two types of music was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lory Friday evening, games and enter- thoven near Vienna. He with exceptional pleasantness for the most melodious composer. His about forty young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lory were assisted greatest art song being his (what is in entertaining by Mrs. W. M. Bar-it?) Last year we had his Serenade, greatest works are his inger, and ice cream and cake we's and Hark, Hark, the Lark and this ved about 10:30 to the followserved about 19:39 to the follow-ing: Mesars, and Mesdames E. E. Richardson, J. M. Broncushio, H. K. Holland, T. E. Barnes, R. E. Cov-ington, and Mrs. W. N. Barringer; ington, and Mrs. W. N. Barringer; Schooled" of the gr Misses Anna Carter, Florence Mc-

BRING BOSTON READER Neill, Dolly Hull, Ethel Covington, Ethel Raney, Ethel Colburn, Shepherd, Bonnie Dinkle, Shepherd, Bonnie Dinkle, Ruth Morgan, Blanche Perry, Mable Carrol Covington, Silas Merrit, Roy

HOMECRAFTERS MET WITH MRS, DRINKARD THURSDAY

cut flowers and by the presence of Mrs. W. P. Wifson west high score and was presented with an ivory

Late in the afternoon the hostess the payment of dues. Reports were made by the chairman of standing committees, and two vacancies in circle leadership were filled with Mesdames A. C. Dulaney and A. R. Watland.

Plans for a Washington tea, to be given February 22, were made, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ulrichte circle.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PULLER MOVING TO ORANGE, TEXAS

(Moh-mohn Moo-zee-cal).

This is one of the six by Beethoven was considered the bert having the same title, but it is

a triplet run do re, mi, on measures 3 and 4. Sometimes this do on first of flat pearl buttons, an inch in diameter.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS ARE

ORGANIZED IN IOWA PARK

With a charter membership of wife it were sturred to the younger musical devotees of lows Perk were organized votees of lows Perk were organized.

Image: A she desired a simple well and the accompaniment to smake it sound oriental. See from the following analysis how he did this:

Measures 1 and 2 have a peculiar effect of a grace note that sounds aw if it were sturred to the beat-note-la-do.

This little figure is characteristic of this, giving a Turkish effect of the first two. Tet in same length of the first two. Tet in

This grace note figure la-do is on clined to be a bit choppy.

The women of the Floral Height to upper la, with measure 3 con-Methodist Mission society will have their regular all-day meeting Monla, ti, do on measure 4, as f. llows: day. Circle Two being in charge la-do, la, la, la|la-do, la, la, la|sol-fa, the luncheon to be served at 12 ml-re, do, tijlaë ti, do, ().

The above four measures are re-peated except the little grace note promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The business session will begin

The future holds no financial work ries for the man who systems sures 9, 10, 11, 12, forming a sort deposits a portion of his wages or of little interlude before repeating salary in the above eight measures, followed count with the City National Bank of Commerce. Any amount from one Movement has the feature of small | count.

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SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

Seymour

brief business session served to take care of a number of matters of minor importance in the club and the ways and means committee gave a very clever idea of how to raise money. They suggested that the society hold an Easter basaar at both schools and let each child's licle to child itself. The session of the ways and means committee gave a very clever idea of how to raise money. They suggested that the society hold an Easter basaar at both schools and let each child's licle to child itself. both schools and let each child's parent, or child itself, make an ar-ticle to sell. This also gives the parents a chance to visit the schools and become interested in the child's work. A big rally was planned for Feb. 12, on which occasion every mother and father will be invited to the school auditorium and be entertained with a short program. The rest of the evening will be given to social pleasure. After the business seasion a short program was ren-dered and Mrs. Bule gave a splendid paper on "The Teaching of Music Appreciation," and the interscholas-tic league contest was thoroughly explained and discussed by Superinexplained and discussed by Superin tendent J. F. Kemp, and a plane sole was given by Miss Winnie Cooper.

Jenes-Stevens Engagement.
The marriage of Lloyd Jones and
Miss Mattie Stevens, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens of this place, will take place on Thursday, February 9, according to the an-nouncement which was made to Miss and green carried out about the room contributed happily
to the spirit of the occasion. The for the afternoon were the attractive Misses Irene Baker, Mary after which all were ushered into Katherine Martin, Aleen Humphreys the living room to greet the "hon- and Alene Briggs. A short musical oree." The shower was very happily and Alene Briggs. A short musical of love between acts. The characand Mozalle Fancher. Their first gone was "Friendship." after which a violin solo, "Love's Dream After the Ball," was played by Mrs. J. J. Cockerel. Vocal solo, "All By Myself." Mrs. W. B. Alexander. Tableaux, Act II "Love Scene." Reading. "Long Engagements," Mrs. O. C. Harrison. Vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. Lacy Stogner. Tebleaux, Act III, "Courtship." Plano solo with invely touch and interpretation. after which the hostess announced "as the honor guest was to become a housekeeper" her many friends had been very kind smill beral to her by leaving a box full of kitchen utensils. The guests were invited into the dining room to view these gifts. Refreshments, with plate favore of kewments, with plate favore of kewments, with plate favore of kew-Mrs. Lacy Stogner. Vocal solo, ments, with plate favore of kew-*When You Look In the Heart of a Rose," Mrs. N. B. Alexander. Lo-hengrin's Wedding March, by Mrs. lettuce leaf topped with cream, bell J. A. Wheat. Tableaux IV, "Mar-riage." The minister being Mrs. A. A. Wheat. Tableaux IV, "Marage." The minister heing Mrs. A.
Moilliet, after which the followig proclamation was read by Mrs.
C. Harrison: To all it may consern, Whereas: Loyd, son of Eusen, house of the Jones, and Mate, daughter of Wylie, of the house
of Stevens, having reached years of
otherstanding, seek admission unto
the state of matrimony, Dannie Culey, E. Hayley, W. E. Stevens, W. T. riage." The minister being Mrs. A. K. Moilliet, after which the follow-ing proclamation was read by Mrs. the state of matrimony, Dannie Cu-pid, governor of state, hereby pro-claim them candidates for such ad-mission on Feb. 9, 1922. Signed: C. Harrison, E. Tibbets, A. Walsh, C. signed:

Agnes White made throughout the entertainment, With Mrs. Clifford Martin and Miss Clara Stevens pouring tea the hostess passed aandwiches and angel food cake. She was joined in this pleasant duty by Mesdames A. K. Moillett, O. C. Harrison, E. Tibbets, A. Walsh, C. E. Johnson, W. E. England, C. E. Rupe, W. H. Francis, R. E. Bryan, P. G. Allen, J. E. Murrie, W. W. Wood, W. H. Merrick, G. B. Morris and Missee Salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or med the favors, with the name of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or med the favors, with the name of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Thelma Smith, Clara or medical control of the salife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, May Fancher, Ethel Britian, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe, Burnett Jones, Lavada Ratilife, Marie Bryan, Esta Donahoe standards. Those present were Mes-dames W. E. Stevens, W. H. Francis, R. H. Grossman, Tom Irby, N. P. Mitchell, W. A. Baker, Alva Hill, D. B. Daugherty Jr., Chice Shawver, Ilor Lankford, L. Stallings, B. W. Bradahaw, Tom George, T. S. Her-rell, D. Holman, H. Lee, Myrtle Prayton, B. Self, W. H. Nichols Jr., Josie Ford, L. B. Donahoe, A. Bule, W. B. Alexander, J. A. Wheat, C. Burchel, Ector Lankford, C. Martin, C. White, O. C. Harrison, A. K. Mol-liet, C. E. Johnson, W. W. Woods, J. J. Cockerel, H. H. Fancher, Lacy

tie Stevens. The wedding will be solemnized Thursday morning, Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist England Club. The Home Demonstration club met onday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Ode Harvey with a large at-tendance. A business meeting was held and officers elected for the year, the membership being in-creased by four new members. Miss Halsey, county demonstrator, gave a demonstration on meat canning, and seven came of chicken were canned. Frank Lacewell, representing the Burpee Sealer Co., was a special guest. Rafreshments of fruit with whipped cream and cake were served by the hosters.

ritian, Mozelle Fancher, Electra kson, Anna Briggs, Sallie May

Terry, Willie Harris, Lorena Stavens

Clara Stevens and honoree Miss Mat-

Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. W. J. Busby of Levelview Mrs. W. J. Busby of Levelview community was hostess to the Home Demonstration club. A demonstration on dress forms was to have furnished the afternoon's program, but was not given on account of materials not arriving. The afternoon was spent in discussing the kitchen contest and poultry school. Mrs. T. A. Cox reported she had canned more than 500 cans of meats this winter and had assisted many others. The next meeting will be with Miss Minnie Castleberry, the third Friday in February.

Union Prayer Meeting.

The union prayer meeting was held at the Methodist church the fifth Monday. A splendid program was given by the ladies of the different churches with Mrs. Chas. Randal as leader. The subject was. "What Parents and Children Owe One Another." Opening prayer by Mrs. L. Stallings, and talk, "What Children Owe Their Parents." Mrs. R. H. McDavid. Plano solo, "Baby Mine," by Mrs. Lacy Stogner, with Mrs. Joe Wheat at the plano. "What Parents Owe Their Children," Mrs. H. F. Allbright. Reading, "A Father's Love," Miss Esta Donehos. After the program the following officers were elected: Mrs. Chas. Randal, president; Mrs. Alva Hill, secretary; Mrs. Morris Randal, press reporter. The meeting was then given over to a social hour and refreshments of cake and hot ten were served. The next meeting will be the fifth Monday in May at the Presbyterian church.

Five tables were placed for "500."
High scores were made by Mrs. L. Bunkley and Misses Moselle and Salbrings and Mr. Rigsby. Both—received beautiful silk pongee hand-kerchiefs. A salad gourse was served to Messrs. and Mesdames L. Briggs, H. E. Lankford. Dr. C. E. Briggs, H. E. Lankford. Dr. C. E. Johnson, M. T. Ketner, Misses Hattle White, Anna Briggs, Anita Wise, Lucy Britton, Current Britten, Lucy Britton, Lucile Rupe, Neva

a dinner party Sunday. Sweet peas centered the table, plates were laid G. W. Carraway is away on busiserved to Misses Anna Briggs, Lucy Britton, Anita Wise, Neva Merrick and Messrs. Dr. Lowry and Ernest

Mrs. Ector Lankford will enter-tain the Know Nothing club Friday

Junior Missionary Society Organise Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mugg met the juniors of the Christian church and organized a missionary society to meet each Sunday afternoon Ethleen Craddock was elected pres-ident and Lilla Yarbrough secretary Interesting programs will be arranged for each Sunday afternoon

Kitchen Shower. Mesdames B. W. Bradshaw, Tom George, W. T. McWilliams, L. Stall-ings and L. B. Donahoe were joint hostesses in the home of Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw with a kitchen shower honoring Miss Mattie Stevens, bride-to-be. Wednesday afternoon. The color scheme throughout the house was green and white Meedames Tom George and B. W. Bradshaw received the guests and directed them to the dining room, where of the crimson hearts each guest contributed a favorite room contributed happily recipe for the bride's book. From rit of the occasion. The the dining table Missea Thelma the afternoon were the Smith and Esta Donahoe poured tea featured with contests found on white and green bells. The first bea trousseau, the second a kitchen pies, consisting of fruit saisd on lettuce leaf topped with cream, bell shaped sandwiches tied with green

Mrs. N. P. Mitchel was hostess to the Harmony club Tuesday after-noon. The subject was "American Women in Music." Mrs. Mitchel led Women in Music." Mrs. Mitchel led the lesson, conducting the study of Mesdames H. H. A. Beach, M. R. Lang, Maude Powell, Jesse L. Gaynor and Madam Adelina Patti in the form of discussions. A short musicale program was as follows: "Bubliss." cale program was as follows: "Bub-bling Springs, by Rive King, Mrs. A. Buie: piano: solo, "Springtime," by M. A. Lang, Mrs. W. W. Woods; three songs by L. Gaynor, "The Gin-ger Man," "My Gerushy" and "Land of Nod," sung by Miss Irene Baker. "Home, Sweet Home," was played with much expression by Master Nicholas Mitchel. After the pro-gram a short business session was Stogner of Arkansus, Z. W. Jenkins of Tennessee and Misses Marie Bry-an, Mory Katherine Martin, Ethel gram a short business session held, when plans were made for the betterment of the club, and the club voted to have an open meeting Feb. 14 at Mrs. J. J. Cockere's home for the purpose of entertaining the Pierian club, which has been quite Pierian club, which has been quite a help to the Harmony club in their work. The refreahment committee will comprise Mesdames J. J. Cock-erel, N. P. Mitchel, W. B. Craddock-rand Lee Coy; entertainment com-mittee, Mesdames W. W. Wood, R. D. Mugg and A. Buie, Mrs. J. R. Henson volunteered to typewrite the erel, N. P. Mitchel, W. B. Craddock and Lee Coy; entertainment committee, Mesdames W. W. Wood, R. Henson volunteered to typewrite the study for next quarter, meaning quite a saving to the club. Those present were Mesdames J. J. Cockerel, W. B. Craddock, N. P. Mitchel, Jo, A. Wheat, J. R. Henson, T. H. C. Peery, Z. W. Briggs, W. W. Wood, Lee Coy, F. G. Bunkley and C. W. Yates.

Pierian Club.

The Pierian club met last Thursday at the home of Ms. G. S. Piants with Mrs. Plants and Miss Willie Harris as hostesses. This was a study meeting, the topic being "Gideon." Leader, Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson. Song by club. "Battle Hymn of Republic." "Gideon's Call." Mrs. Joe Dickson: "Gideon's Call." Mrs. G. S. Piants; "Gideon's Call." Mrs. W. T. Britton: "The Victory." Mrs. Penn Lamb; "Gideon's Reward," Mrs. Chas. Porter. A salad course was served to Mesdames G. S. Piants, C. T. Porter, P. G. Lamb, Joe Dickson. W. T. Britton, D. B. Daugherty Jr., J. M. Roach, J. A. Brittin, Will Harris, S. M. Surratt, C. Randal, J. H. Milam, F. G. Bunkley, R. R. Kellum and Miss Willie Harris and guest, Mrs. D. L. Kenan.

Mesdames E. L. and W. B. Craddock were joint hostesses to the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church Wednesday afternoon. The subject, "On the Roof of the World." Leaden Mrs. R. H. McDavid. After a short business session a very intercepting program was rendered. Refreshments of sand-

David. After a short business session a very intercepting program was rendered. Refreahlments of sandwiches, individual cherry ples with whipped cream and hot coffee were served to Mesdames R. H. McDavid, T. L. Head, C. H. Mothes, W. H. Gray, Z. W. Briggs, W. A. Baker, W. R. Lee, W. B. Craddock, Alva Hill, Lee Coy, F. H. Pierce, D. F. Goss, A. Buie, I. Lankford, R. D. Mugg, C. F. Johnson, T. H. Peery, Will Lowry, A. J. McNeil, J. E. Haggard, Wichita Falls and Miss Lucile Rupe.

seeding will be the fifth Monin May at the Presbyterian
Miss Grace Fancher Hostess.
Miss Grace Fancher entertained
jointly the "500" and Bridge club
Saturday afternoon at the home of
home of Mrs. J. S. Shults
y evening with Miss Dainy
a as housess. The home was
utily decorated by carnations.

Miss Grace Fancher Hostess.
Miss Grace Fan

Mrs.

ness.

H. Dobbins of Asperment will be at the ticket window of the union station. Mrs. J. M. McKinney has been very ill with pneumonia. Her sons, Will and Tom McKinney of Graham, are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blanks and son loe have returned from Denton W. M. Free of Haskell, representa John Hayley has accepted a po-

Elevator Co. at Westever.

S. Gorman was called to the bed-side of his aged father last week in tended a committee meeting of the to the attractiveness of the living a "42"

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver of Waco were visitors Thursday of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Hunt.

Mrs. O, Newton and son Walton visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hillard of Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls.

Mrs. F. F. Fisher has been sick the

Mrs. L. Swindle has been very ill California. Mrs. D. L. Kenan is visiting her son, Wilder Kenan, in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard of Wichita Falls visited her mother Mrs. E. A. Ranson. Pitter Camp of Goree spent Sun

ing into their pretty new home this T. E. Craddock sustained, by ac-cident, a severe cut on his hand. Master Tidwell Onstett is gradual-

Master Nell Foster has been ill the past week. Mrs. George B. Hamilton of Olner and little daughter Katherine spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams.

VERNON

Mrs. Harry Colley were host and hosttheir friends who played bridge. High-score for ladies was won by Mrs. A. B. Swartwood, and M. C. Culbertson A plate funcheon was served. Miss Charlie May Northeraft was hostess Firday afternoon at her home hostess Firday afternoon at her home on W. Wilbarger street to the Entre Nous club. Bridge was played and members present were Misses Ruth-Batchelor, Geraldine Parker, Beulah

Batchelor, Geraldine Parker, Beulah Ladd, Helen Hiatt, Vera Harrington and Woody Dixon, Guests were Mrs. C. M. Caraway of Shawnee, Okla.. Mrs. Harry Colley and Miss Lucile Holt. Those present were given beautiful handkerchiefs as favors. Rereshments were served.
Inclement weather Menday failed to prvent an excellent attendance of Baptist ladies at their regular fifth Monday social in the church parlor. The room was attractively decorated with valentines, and music was furnished by a Victrola. After spend-

Mrs. Roy Abbott and Miss Lillie Castlebury entertained Tuesday with a three course bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Abbott, honoring Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. Luther Gribble of Wellington. Guests received as favors miniature umbrellas, flower shaped, and suggestive of spring. Those present beside the two hostesses were the following: Meedames R. D. L. Killough, Y. H. Babasin, J. A. Robinson, R. S. McConhie, C. M. Caraway of Shawnes, Okla., Dee Norwood.

Mrs. R. L. More was hostess yesterday sfternoon at her home on South
Lamar street to the Thursday Bridge
club and four tables of additional
guests. Mrs. J. E. Dodeon won high
score for members, and the Everett
Haney for guests. A decourse
was served.

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(G) at a late hour the hostess, assisted

Henrietta

HENRIETTA, Feb. 4 .- Miss Jesand sie Chestnutt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club this week The living room and dining room Personals.

Paul Boynton of Wichita Falls
spent the week-end with Mrs. J. T.
Lively. was found to have made high score Georgia Bill, returned from a visit in Wichita Falls Wednesday after the most games. They were each given besatiful hand-made handker ad, jelly, hot biscuits coffee French pastry was served to the tollowing club members and guests: Mesdames Luther Kelly of Dublin, Carl Green, Alvis Fuller, Staten Alion, Lewis Ikard, P. H. Neville, Fred J. Doniey, A. B. Edwards, J. O. Gil-liland, E. C. Carter, S. M. Bright-well, P. H. Boddy, A. B. Staggs, W.

8. Culwell and Cart Baker. Wednesday Club Mrs. W. K. Milsapps will be hos-

week.

Maids and Matrons Club. winnsboro, Texas.

O. C. Harrison, Banner editor, has returned from Waco where he attended a committee meeting of the com W. H. Francis returned Friday and Miss Anna Frank Bridges. The two-course luncheon consisted of two-course luncheon consisted of chicken a la King, fruit saind, olives, white and brown bread Bear, Mabel Edwards, Cora Neville, Lu May McGlassen. Guest Mesdames Fred J. Donley. Guests were Cunningham of Las Vegas, N. M., J. S. Dickey, Misses Anna Frank Bridges and Josephine Mayfield of

> Mr. and Mrs. Mount Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mount enter-ained with a very delightful party Friday evening. Four tables were placed for bridge and two for "42." Those scoring high were Miss Josephine Mayfield of Wichits Falls among the ladies and Dr. Albert ey; origin of the word "tradegy."
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> Mrs. B. P. Schwend; round table dis At a late hour the hostess, assistempting salad course to the follow-B. Holly, J. S.

ckey, Sylvester Karstetter, Albert

bridge. of players and Mrs. Luther noon train for South Bend Kelly of Dublin was given a beau-they will make their home. tiful deck of cards for Delicious angel food cake and maess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brad Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Catou Graham was hostess Sam B. Cook, T. G. Abraham, Jack the Younger Girls Bridge club Dale, Chick Nolen of Wichita Falls. Saturday afternoon. There were two tables of players and Miss Mamie cConnell was given a pretty deck of cards for highest score.

Mrs. Will Neville assisted the hostess in serving a dainty salad course. Those present were Misses Lovie Looney, Mamie McConnell. Lois Looney, Margaret Holly, Rowena Scott Baker, Louise Allen, Catherine Cook and the hostess.

0. W. L. Clab Entertains. ganised January 17 and is composed of the adminced pupils of Miss Or-lets Paynes expression class, enin the high school building. mothers of the members being the honored guests. A lovely program had been arranged and after an address of welcome to the mothers, which was very beautifully given be the president, Miss Lois M the afternoon was devoted to James Whitcomb Riley. The following was the program: Victrola selection, "Let Me Dream." Life of Riley— Mabel Christian. Reading, Out at Old Aunt Mary's Alleen King. Place Held by Riley in American Literature—Twila Washburn. The Raggedy Man"—Winnie Wilson. Folk dance—Dorothy Dale and Maurice Mount. "An Old Sweet-Mabel Christian. Reading, "Out Maurice Mount. "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine"—Lois Mangum. After the program a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refresh-ments consisting of fancy shaped sandwiches, coffee with whipped cream and bon bons were served. The club members are: Misses Lois Mangum, Dorothy Dale, Maurine Mount, Norine Sadley, Aileen King, Roberta Taylor, Mabel Christian, Winnie Wilson, Twila Washburn,

Miss Orleta Payne club adviser. Impromptu Dance. Monday evening a few couples en Monday evening a few couples enjoyed a very delightful little informal dance at the St. Elmo hotel. Music was furnished by Alex Pointer. Those present were Misses Ruth Nolen of Wichita Falls, Katherine Hall. Sara Dale. Anna Frank Bridges, Cora Neville. Messra R. W. McEachern of Wichita Falls, Harry Myers of Jolly. Dick Gilliland. Daily Rogers, Tom Morris, Kirk Edwards, H. M. Muse, Chas. Walker, T. G. Abraham.

by Mrs. Sloan Fortenberry and Miss Mesdames O. B. Bragg, Sloan For-tenberry, W. K. Millsapps, J. W. Marberry, J. A. Allison, J. E. Mof., fett, Luther Thaxton, J. P. Baldwin,

Mangum, Lillian Howard, Mildrid stunts. Clarahus, Catthrine Carrow, Martha Virginia Marberry; Messrs, John Burton Schwend, Claude Hicks, Wil-Stine and Leon Kerbow.

Birthday Dinner tained Monday evening with a din-ner in honor of their son, Frank Neville's ninth birthday. The guests on this pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Mr. and attendance in the evenings.

Mrs. W. S. Ikard, Master Percy Neille and Marston Alexander.

honored their house guest Mrs. W.

mothers' congress. A fitting pro-Delphian Club

The regular meeting of the Delernoon in the club rooms. Mrs. E C. Carter was leader for the after-noon and roll call was responded to by quotations from the "Dramatic which this program was carried out: Chapter ground work; Egyptian dancing, Mrs. Glenn Younger Hebrew dancing, Mrs. J. H. William son; Greek dancing, Mrs. J. S. Dick cussion; president's summary.

Mangum-Bracey Wedding Sunday at high noon Miss Irene Mangum and A. D. Bracey were very quietly married at the Method-Dickey, Sylvester Karstetter, Albert Greer, J. J. Roberson, Fred J. Lonley, S. M. Brightwell, Gienn-Cunningham of Los Vegas, N. M., C. B. McDonald, Misses Anna Frank Bridges, Vera Cook, Beula Mac Cook, Sora Dale and Josephine Mayfield-of Wichita Falls. Evening Bridge.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Gilliland entertained at oil business the past few years. Mr.

dge. There were six tables players and Mrs. Luther noon train for South Bend, where they will make their home.

Thursday evening the young mer

marked twelve dances. McEacheren of Wichita Falls, Stayton Phelp, Ryan, Harold Majors, Don Majors, Ryan; Sap Barrett, Jones Barrett, Ryan; Bryant Edwards, Kirk Barrett, Ryan; Bryant Edwards, Air Edwards, C. P. Dalley, Mississippi; W. R. Rogers, Mississippi; Ellis Gar-lington, Bowie; Paul Boedecker, Bow-ie; P. Ayers, Bowie; Measrs, and Mes-dames M. M. Alexander, A. B. Staggs, Carl Green, Carl Barker, Emmett Archer, Bowle; Meedames Ed Archer,

Bob Kennedy of Bowle and others. Mrs. F. O. Moore and Miss Cora leville left Thursday for Dallas. Lewis Ikard was in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Wallace Mclivane of Columbus, Ohio, will arrive soon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

H. M. Muse was in Clarendon. Harry Tanner has returned to Miss Alive Lowe of Ringfold is

he guest of her brother H. R. Lowe: Miss Loma Walker has gone to St. ouis. Miss Winnie Pickens of Wichita Falls was here,
Harry Myers of Jolly was here.
R. E. Taylor has returned from

Miss Ruth Noien of Wichita Falls was here. Fred Squires of Dallas was here. Mrs. Luther Kelly of Dublin is Mrs. J. W. Mangum left Thursday Mrs. J. W. Mangum left Thursday for Ranger to visit her daughter. Mrs. Glenn Cunningham of Las Vegas, N. M., visited here. Miss Josephine Mayfield of Wich-ita Falls visited Miss Sara Dale. Mrs. M. J. Skinner of Vinita. Okla., who visited her daughter, Mrs. G. B. McGlasson left last week for Dallas.

Miss Lucille Freet has returned from Dallas. Ham Douglass of Bellevue was here.
Mrs. May Ellis visited her son,
Will Ellis in Wichita Falls,
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hodge were in
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the hostess in serving a dainty two- a beautiful pageant Saturday eve-course luncheon. The invited guests ning, and the Rule and Haskell were: Misses May Fields, Lois leagues put over some very funny

Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatric, president of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Fortenberry gave the members of that society a lovely party Monday afternoon V. Buelteman of Wichita Falls with The guests were greeted at the a "42" party Wednesday evening door by Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, who tended a committee meeting of the to the attractiveness of the living a "42" party Wednesday evening door by Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, who room, where three tables were placed for bridge. Six games were placed them to the Mesdames nor; private collections of Henry C. Kirkpatric, R. P. Glenn, J. A. Glistran nor; private collections of Henry C. W. M. Reid and T. C. Gardner of Dallas, who were in the receiving place luncheon, consisting of saiad, of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. C. L. Lewis, sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps, Mrs. Charles Constituted Mrs. Carlestones Constituted low apron. At each table score pads plate luncheon, consisting of saiad, line. Mrs. R. C. Couch took charge with dainty hand sketched covers sandwiches, pickles, olives and cof- of their wraps. Mrs. Charles Conwere given and those lucky in the fee to the following: Messrs. and ner pinned on each one a favor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Black and family of Bowie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilhite and relatives.

J. E. Murrie is iil.

Ira Cockerel was in Abilene Saturday.

W. H. Francis returned Friday from Breckenridge.

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Maids and Matrons Matrons club gave a lovely party honoring their husbands and friends

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Statey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fuller.

Mesdames A. B. Edwards, Lewis Bridges, Katherine Hall. Catou Ikard, P. H. Neville, Luther Kelly of Dublin, E. C. Carter, Messrs Dick Louise Allen, Dorris Ayres of Bowie, Gilliland. Tom Morris and Miss Christine Carter.

Girls Bridge Club.

Miss Catou Grabam was a Bridge Club.

Margaret Holly. Dorgs Williams of of Bowie, Beatrice Smith; Messrs. Tom Morriss, Charlie Edwards, H. Muse, Charlie Walker, Frank Layton, see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, works all the constipation poison sour bile and waste from the tender playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "Call-

fornia Fig Syrup" handy, They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say fornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup .- adv.

Haskell News

Marberry, J. A. Allison, J. E. Moffett, Luther Thaxton, J. P. Baldwin, W. R. Evans, Mesdames J. Wiley, Jack McKenzie, W. V. Buelteman of Wichita Falls.

Miss Van Houten Entertains.

Friday evening Miss Virginia Van Houten entertained a party of her young friends with "42." After several very interesting games Mr. Leon Kerbow was found to have high score.

Miss Emma Van Houten assisted the Missionary society served lunch again and the women served lunch again at the women se

MOTHER!

Magazine Club

Mrs. W. H. Murchison conducted one of the very best programs that has been given this year. The sub-lect was "Art Museums of Americans of Stamford. Baptist B. Y. P. U.

The Baptist people are conducting a training school this week for their young people of the B. Y. P. U. Dr. P. C. Gardner of Dallas, assisted by his wife and Dr. Rowan of Stamford, has charge of the training classes. The women serves tunch in the church for them every sevening. This is proving very successful with 150 young people in attendance in the evenings.

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Senior Class of Stamford.

Misses Collins and Mr. Lebo entertained the senior class on Saturday evening at the home of Misses lunch in the church for them every sening. Swing Low. Sweet solution and they same as no white person could possibly sing: "Swing Low. Sweet course was served in the class colors. Several intercentation of Stamford.

Charlot, "Shall I Be the One," and "Shoutin' All Over God's Hasven." after which the following program was rendered: "Lack of Apprecia
ing: Misses Lula Mae Rathiff, Lela after which the following program was rendered: "Lack of Appreciation of Art in America," Mrs. H. S. Post; "Art Museums of St. Louis, New York and Buffalo, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery; Metropolitan Art Museum. New York city, Mrs. R. R. English; private collection of Mrs. W. H. Harriman, Mrs. Charles Con-

president, Mrs. D. L. Cummins, expressed the losing sides' pleasure in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander gave a delightful bridge party for a few of their friends Thursday evening. After several merry games Violin solo by Mrs. Virgil Meadors the hostess served a plate lunch to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames J. U. Fields, Hardy Grissom, W. H. Murchison, Corutney Hunt and Ernest Grissom. which afforded ant. Bible contest of 16 amusement.



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other Hughes, W. M. Lavender, questions; violin and, plane duct, ohn Peer Payne, Walter Fox and Misses Mary Ella Pace and Lucy, till Oates; Misses Mary Smith, Rob-Cummins. The hostess served de-Author Hughes, W. M. Lavender, ductions, video of the John Peer Payne, Walter Fox and Misses Mary Ella Pace and Lucy, Hill Oates; Misses Mary Smith, Robbie Joe Lively, Laura Lee Langford, Eunice Huckabee, Mary Long, Alberta Smith, Jean Graham, Helen Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom Celebrate



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STAMFORD, Feb.

nation of the Cen their new minister Mr. and Mrs. Geo. their hospitable hon occa for a throng presence a cordial ewcomers as well festivities which the nished. All local their wives were in esponded gladly. The spacious recep glowing fire in th erns, blooming pot lowers placed ab added further charm The dining room wa young girls in lovel artistic center table embroidered cloth an ening glass; its lo with falling festood and pink flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Morrison, Mr. and M man, Mr. and Mrs. L; uthard, Mrs. Swat Rowan and Rev. J

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Dr. Powers of Stamford is here. Mrs. J .B. Smith of Stamford was Mrs. Hawkins of Knox City was

Misses Gaynelle Porter. Clarice food and Messrs. Morgan and tarkey Duncan of Stamford were Rev. Mr. Brown of Rule was here Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arbuckle W. B. Arbuckle of El Paso, and Mr and Mrs. Sam Conner, Rule attended the funeral of Fred Arbuckle

Mesdames Alfred Pierson, Virgil reception at the home of Mr. and . Rayford Hills in Rule Wednes

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

STAMFORD, Feb. 4 .- The congrenew minister and his wife. heir hospitable home for the occa- Monday afternoon. on and for several hours the house presence a cordial welcome to the Grubbs. John ewcomers as well as to enjoy the Fleming and West. estivities which the occasion fur-dished. All local ministers and heir wives were invited to share he honors and all who could do so ing hostess to the Bridge club Fri-

The spacious reception room was made cheery and comfortable by a glowing fire in the open grate. ferns, blooming pot plants and cut ings. Porter Whaley and Miss man, J. L. Brooks, C. N. Snow, Jesse flowers placed about the room Gladys Rose. The members were White, Williamson, Woodham, added further charm to the setting. Mesdames P. P. Berthelot, J. M. Car. Floyd Joiner, John H. Baker, R. B. the dining room was attractive inleed with its bevy of beautiful
oung girls in lovely costumes, its
pristic center table overlaid with

The next meeting will be with roldered cloth and set with glis- Mrs. H. H. Pennington. ening glass; its lovely electrolier with falling festoons of lavender ind pink flowers, all bespeaking mplicity and good taste.

Those in the receiving line were A. Blackwell on East Reynolds and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. street. At the business meeting perison, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sted-Mrs. H. S. Abbott was made presiinit, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Dalias dent. The afternoon was spent most outhard, Mrs. Swafford, Rev. J. B. enjoyably in sewing and conversa-Rowan and Rev. J. H. Morris. The great were greated at the door by Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and were aboven into the hat and cloak room by Mesdames E. R. Pace and G. L. Ross. After wraps were removed.

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The they were presented to the receiving the way and the way th

active in welcoming the guests and making the evening pleasant. Miss Nettie Mae Larche and Miss Bessie re passed by Misses Evalyn N. S. Holland as leader. Mater-ker, Jean Fleming, Nettle link's plays were reviewed by Mrs. ubbs, Bertha. White, Mary Joe F. H. Stedman and Mrs. J. M. Car-

companied by his mother, Mrs. B. and Lilias Penick. C. Burrow, and their numbers were particularly pleasing.

The local congregation at Central fortunate in securing Mr. Morrison and his most estimable wife. They have held successful pastorates at Dublin, El Paso, Oak Cliff, Cteeral Wells. They each saw a year's been in the state evangelistic work. During their years of service they have built six churches and one pastorium. They have been greatly wherever they have done service and it goes without saying that their residence in Stamford will be no exception.

Mrs. Homer D. Wade Entertains. Mrs. Homer D. Wade was the de-lightful hostess to the Senior Ald of the Central Christian church last Monday afternoon at her home in Hanna addition. Mrs. Jack Dial, the able president, led the impressive devotional service. A business meet-Christian ing followed. Two new members arch gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Donahoo and Mrs. T. C. Halke Mrs. Geo, H. Morrison, on business hour an announcement was hursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Baker opened meet at the Christian church next

Refreshments were served to Mescce for a thong of people whose gomery, Homer D. Wade, Donahoo, ject was to express by their Porter Whaley, Jack Dial. Lyons, Hogan, Browing

Bridge Club.

. Sewing Club.

me by Mrs. Frank Morrow.

All members of the church were Crockett. N. S. Holland and Carl

Pierian Clab.

lums poured nectar from crystal thers. Fancy cakes and candles of the met at the library with Mrs. N. S. Holland as leader. Mater-

The regular business meeting was held and Mrs. Dodson conducted the given on work done in the past. A number of visits have been made and much clothing distributed. There was a round table discussion led by Mrs. Starkey Duncan, Mrs. Geo. Flournoy and Mrs. New-berry. The able president, Mrs. J. berry. The able president, Mrs. J. H. Rutherford, appointed a com-mittee to see about a place in town that could be used for headquarters for the work of this organization to be carried on. The Stamford to be carried on. The Stamford Choral club gave two numbers to

the delight of all. Mrs. Langford Entertains. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Karl Langford entertained the members of the Dorcus Bible class of St. Johns M. E. church in its regular monthly meeting. At the business meeting a market was decided on Saturday and Mrs. R. M. Kinard ap-pointed Mrs. Kile and Mrs. Westmoreland on the ways and means

Snow, H. S. Abbott, Nevins, Kile, Westmoreland, R. M. Kinard, W. H. Gandy, Wm. Britton, Olin Crockett, day afternoon. Following the games Frank Culbreath Cole C. K. Griggs.

> Bryant and W. P. McDonald. Party Honoring Mrs. Linquist. Mrs. P. P. Berthelot and Mrs.

John Hudson were joint hostesses Friday afternoon a sewing club quist of Pittsburgh, Fa., loring was organized at the home of Mrs. Miss Faye Davenport of this city. At the attractive home of Mrs. Olin hostesses.

Payne, Gladys White and Lois Lyon.

Mrs. John H. Baker presided over the plays and the Victrola and a number of classical records were enjoyed. Convergion was interspersed throughout for the evening with readings, music and song. Miss Hattie White gave and song. Miss Hattie White gave and therman Weinert, Others present were Misses Winnib and Mary Langford, Mrs. Lebo and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford.

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Mrs. John H. Baker presided over the plays and the freshment plate of sandwiches, por the plays and the freshment plate of dames Arthur Vernon, R. R. Robert, son, E. V. Hardwick, Nib Shaw, Lewis Dial, Coy Upshaw, Starkey Duncan, W. B. Harrison, G. H. Zachary, H. C. Carter, J. D. Shackel-Curd, Austin and Ross. Christian Women's Auxiliary.
The Christian Women's Auxiliary
met at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at St. John's M. E. church.
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H. Rutherford De Peris T. L. Rutherford De Peris T. Rutherford Carl Langford, Henry Andrews, J. H. Rutherford, Ily Pratt, T. A. Upshaw, W. E. Swanson, Chas. Brewington, Dallas, Southard, R. E. Mcdevotional service. The vice-presidents Mrs. R. H. Dobyns, first vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Dobyns, first vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Andrews, second vice-president, and Mrs. F. H. Stedman, third vice-president, appointed committees for work in the future; and splendid reports were Marie Dee, Lucy Bunkley, Georgie

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The Ladies Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vernon D. Hart post met Wednesday were placed on tables arranged near the American Legion the door with tiny baskets with thall and the following officers were Jr., | hall and the following officers were elected: Mrs. P. P. Sheppard, president; Mrs. George Connell, vice fund. Joe Smith, N. S. Holland, J. F. Wile-man, J. L. Brooks, C. N. Snow, Jesse president; Mrs. Luther Clifford, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Harmon, treas-urer; Mrs. Dudley Duncan, reporter. The executive committee is com-posed of Mrs. G. M. Bennett, chair-Rev. Frank Fincher, D. D., of Housman, T. R. Webb and L. B. Cole.

Sophomore Box Supper At the high school on Friday night a box supper will be given by the Sophomore class and the proschool are putting out. A short pro- hall and St. John's M. E. church. bridge and after the games lovely gram will be given and the boxes refreshments were served to Mesdames. Walter Keith, F. S. Hastdames.

Ingion "Open House

On Monday evening. Feb. 6, the Legion doors will be thrown open and the Legion officers assisted by the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Cecile Donaldson, Mary Pennington,
Marie Dee, Lucy Bunkley, Georgie
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decorated with ferns, bleoming
eyclomen and cut flowers, 'tev.

Morrison gaye the invoca-Parent-Teacher Association is George Morrison gaye the invocapreparing an unusually attractive the club president, opening the proprogram for its next meeting on gram by giving the synop-is of the Wednesday, Feb. 8. Music will be "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The the leading discussion and the fea-quartet, "Away to the Woods," sung

M. Frances. Both Miss Porter and Lesta Stillwell at the plano and Mrs. Frances will demonstrate their Mrs. Jack Booth at the organ. The talks by the use of their pupils. In ushers for the occasion were Mrs. Mrs. Langford's delicious refresh-ment plate consisted of hot grape use with whipped cream and cake. be several instrumental numbers Miss Alpha May Perter, Mis, Eane ment plate consisted of hot grape juice with whipped cream and cake. The members present were: Mesdames C. W. Kight, A. S. Vernon, W. I. Pratt, R. E. MeDonald, C. N. W. I. Pratt, R. E. MeDonald, C. N. girls: Beverly Brewington, Patsy Kinard and Sue Morrow, dressed in the club colors, whate and gold.

Co-Operative Revival.

ton. Dr. Fincher is well known in Texas, having been paster of the Second Presbyterian church at Houshe is holding services at the city

Stamford Commandery. At the regular meeting of Stam-

ent: T. J. Elliott, president of the meeting: H. D. Wade, Dr. Dallas Southard, Dr. E. P. Bunkley, U. E. Saker. D. T. Perkins, R. M. Kinard Noted Soprano Gives Concert.

Miss Esther Pierson of Chicago gave a concert Monday evening at the High school auditorium under the auspices of the senior class. This is the second season for Miss Pierson in this part of the state. filled her second engagement at Erisdate Friday evening Miss Pier-son's voice is a soprano of rare type and she sings naturally and forceand sne sings naturally and force McDaniel.

fully, Her tenes are soft and the enunciation efficient perfect. She is whe have been visiting Mr. and a real entertainer and possesses a Mrs. R. H. Dobyns have returned pleasing manner. Her programs to their home in Abilene. pleasing manner. Her programs are given very much after those of the "Swedish Kightingale." Christine Nelson. Miss Pierson was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pratt are in El the leading discussion and the feature of the meeting will be an address by Prof. C. C. Minetra, superintendent of the Haskell public schools, upon the "Importance of Music in the Public Schools." Another number will be "Music Appreciation Through the Voice and the Victrola" by Miss Alpha Mae Porter and "Physical Cluture to Musical Accompaniment," by Mrs. C. ed by Mrs. Full r. assis et by Miss Miss Alpha Mae Porter and "Brances Both Miss Porter and Lesta Stillwell at the piano and miss of the Woods," sung Jano visiting their son, H. S. Pratt and white H. H. Pennington, Miss Anderamily.

R. B. Bryant and W. I. Pratt are in St. Louis buying goods for the chain of Bryant-Link stores.

Mrs. Geo. S. Link of Spur visited Mrs. R. B. Bryant.

Mrs. R. B. Bryant Mrs. R. B. Bryant Mrs. Russell Morrison and daughter the Victrola" by Mrs. C. ed by Mrs. Full r. assis et by Miss Rev. J. B. Rowan is in Haskell teaching a course on the New Tes-Paso visiting their son, H. S. Pratt teaching a course on the New Tes-

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Party Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald was hostess Friday afternoon to her card club, and also to a number of guests for warning. J. C. Physics, and also to a number of guests for Reynolds street. A color scheme on Reynolds street of properties of plank and blue in pastel tones was beautifully carried out in the color of the scheme of plank and blue in pastel tones was beautifully carried out in the color of the scheme o gredients, at alismail cont.
Don't stay gray' Try it! No on-can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally

Saturday night about 12 o'clock of L. Davenport of Ranger, who J. A. Waddell, formerly of Jones fire destroyed the new incompleted visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layne, county but now of Fisher county.

have gone to Ranger, where Mrs. visited his son, who has just had Linquist will remain about two weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Middleton.

Mrs. McCawley, W. F. Brown and water has been brought here for Wesley Brown are back from Lub-Miss Mary Pennication will be from pneumonia is reported imhostess to the Kalonial Kard Klub proved.

Friday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen were bere from Luedera.

Mrs. Floyd Joiner has to cam-from a visit to relatives at Cam-Anson. eron, Texas.
Mrs. D. O. McRimmon was here rom Asperment daughter. Mary Joe, have returned home to Albequerque, N. M., after visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison here and relatives in Haskell.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElveen re

turned home to Daffas Thursday after visiting Me and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel. Mrs. Chas. Brewington has been

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Connett of Vernon. Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Connell. Mrs. S. S. Johnson returned home her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Carter.

Mrs. Wieke Swanson, who has a contact will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a contact will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a been HI is much improved. Mrs. M. A. Glenn of Waco visited ier mother, Mrs. T. D. Morrell.
P. P. Sheppard and Marshall Willher mother, Mrs. T. D. Morrell.
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lch, Evelyn Whitman, Pearle Payne, Gladys White and Lois Lyon. ter. "Bluebird" and "Peleas and table appointments, when the relike Rebs, Anderson, Vesta BakMrs. John H. Baker presided over Melisands" were the plays and the freshment plate of sandwiches, poCharlie Chapman, Gordon Beanett, recently lost all her belonging in a was here Sunday.

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Jewell Elliott, who has been ill

Superbly satisfactory Mrs. Farris Morrison and little service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Krager dewelry Co., Wichita Faits, Texas, (G)

W. B. Harrison has returned from

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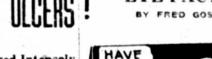
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"CHU CHIN CHOW" HERE FOR THREE DAYS AT WICHITA

Picture Comes to Olympic Theater

For Three Days This

Week.

A picture reported to be one of

George Fitzmaurice.

The story has England as a setting, with many of the scenes actually taken in London. The plot deals with the adventures of three

war veterans who have been re-ported as dead, but who have really

been held in a German prison camp Their appearance at home perpe-trates no end of comical situations,

EMPRESS BRINGS BACK FAMOUS THREE

Popular Fairbanks Film To B Shown Here Monday to Wednesday.

In response to a popular demand that the picture be given a return showing, Douglas Fairbanks' great

The Three Musketeers" will be resented at the three days of the

the Palace early ture here, as elsewhere, proved to be one of the most popular of the year. Always Wichita Falls Doug literally took local audi-

Deug Fairbanks ences by storm with his work in "The Three Musketeers." and that the Empress showing this week will draw capac-ity houses on each occasion is a egone conclusion.

The picture is predominated throughout by the magnetic person-ality of the star. His inexhaustible supply of pep and energy is refresh-ing in the extreme; his comedy ing in the extreme; his comedy scenes are thoroughly laughable and the excellent support given by his cast finishes up anything necessary to make a completely entertaining film production.

Those who saw it before will go o see it again, and those who failed to witness its previous showing will lose a rare opportunity if they pass it by this time.

The final three days of the week bring to the Empress a James Oliver Gurwood story, "The Girl From Porcupine," a story of the Canadian north woods with Faire Pinney and William Collier Jr., in the leading roles. The Curwood stamp on any filr insures its quality, and the new release is said to be the best of any that the noted writer has produced.

NO STOCK SHOW THIS WEEK

The Wichita theater will remain dark the last three days of this week, according to an-nouncements by the owners, who report that the Theodore Lorch stock company will play in Burkburnett. It was not thought advisable to offer a stock show for only three

Announcement of future shows at the Wichita will be made in the near future.



THREE PROMINENT CHARACTERS IN "CHU CHIN CHOW" SHOWING HERE THREE DAYS THIS WEEK



ORIENTAL MUSICAL COMEDY SAID TO BE GREATEST OF ITS KIND NOW TRAVELING

Three solid hours of music, drama he started Monday to appear the and comedy given by a superb cast first three days of each week therebacked by stage settings and scenery gorgeous in the extreme, is
promised local theatrical devotees
when "Chu Chin Chow" opera its
three day stand at the Wichita
it now has no superiors and few

staked a small fortune in assembling a capable cast and in providing suit-able equipment, for the production

able equipment for the production of a musical comedy.

Their faith in its possibilities was justified, for since the inception of "Chu Chia Chow" in England years ago it has been presented perhaps 3,000 times, a record achieved by few stage productions of any char-acter.

acter.
The cast which is to appear in-cludes Virginia Howell, Viola Be-iasco, Henry Latimer, Eugene Cow-ells, Don Ferrandou, Joan Remville, ells, Don Ferrandou, Joan Remville, Blakely Thompson and many others whose talent is well known in the theatrical world. Ballet choruses of over sixty girls will be one of the important features of the play.

Since three hours are required to unfold all the delights of "Chu Chin." Chow" the curtain will go up promptly at 8 o'clock each evening and at 2 o'clock the Wednesday No. 1. Virginia Howell, apperaing matthee. No one will be seated duras "Zahrat," the desert woman. She ing the opening scenes.

No. 2. Eugene Cowles, a well known singer, who will be seen as "Abdullah." New Pathe News Reel Starts at Olympic Monday

No. 3. Morris Gest, son-in-law of David Belasco and producer of the big oriental extravaganza.

MEMPHUS COMMANDERY CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 4.— The Clarendon Knight Templar has

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several times, stopping at once if your nose feels

The Clarendon Knight Templar has decided to invite the Memphis commandery here for Easter services. This will include the Knights Templar from Wellington, Turkey, Memphis and intermediate points.

The Knights Templar were the guests of the local members three classes of the local members three olympic theater, who states that these popular pictorial films will rears ago.

tures at the Olympic the final three days of the week. Wyndham Stand-

three day stand at the Wichita theater Monday night. It is a combination of opera, burlesque, vaud-cville, musical comedy, pantomine and extravaganza relied into one big spectacle.

The story is based on the ancient and time bonned fairy tale of Ali procurable and the third come. The story is based on the ancient and time honored fairy tale of Ali Baba and the Eorty Thieves. The dramatic possibilities offered by this original yarn were so great that Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock staked a small fortune in assembling a capable cast and in providing suit-

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Tuesday

Wednesday

Monday to Wednesday-Morris lest production, "Chu Chin Chow."

Monday to Wednesday—Douglass Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."
Thursday to Saturday—James Oll-ver Curwood story, "The Girl From Porcupine."

the best all-around photodramas of recent date has been booked for appearance at the Olympic the first three days of this week in the form of the Paramount production.

Walestie.

Monday and Tuesday—Roy Stewart in "Desert Law."

Wednesday and Thursday—Special feature "Fearless Dick."

Friday and Saturday—Special feature "The Cross Roads."

EARL WILLIAMS IN "BRING HIM IN" FEATURES ON GEN MOVIE PROGRAM

A picture of the Canadian north especially as one of the trio is shell shocked and prone to get into scrapes exceedingly difficult to Him In." the Earl Williams produc-An appealing picture of ancient and modern Ireland is unfolded in "The Bride's Play," the latest Cosmopolitan creation for Paramount, starring Marion Davies, the formula is the formula of the week.

for acting of a superlative charac-ter, and in the hands of the cast ing and Jack O'Brien support Miss supporting Mr. Williams it is handled admirably.

Davies, who was directed by George W. Terwilliger.

Tuesday brings to the Gem a Ing and Jack O'Brien support street and admirably.

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SATURDAY-Wm. (Bill) Fairbanks in "BROADWAY BUCKAROO."
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

MONDAY-Earle Williams in "BRING HIM IN. TUESDAY-Antonio Moreno in "ISLE OF REGENERATION." WEDNESDAY-Jack Hoxle in "THE LAST CHANCE." THURSDAY-Wm. Russell in "DESERT BLOSSOMS"; also Larry Semon Comedy.
FRIDAY-Lew Cody in "OCCASIONALLY YOURS."

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MARCH WILL SEE FIRST PRIMARIES THAT WILL-CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

MARK SULLIVAN DISCUSSES OUTLOOK

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Eyening Post.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-We are

now in head-on contact with pri-maries, conventions and elections which compose the political year 1932, and which will determine the These primaries or conventions bein next month.

In the one that occurs next month

In the one that occurs not be any South Dakota, there will not be any particular national interest. No senator's seat is in question. In the one April primary, Illinois, it is also true that no senatorial seat is in question; but the country generally will be interested in such veteran members of the lower house as Mar tin Madden and James R. Mann. of Joseph G. Cannon of Danville, and William A. Rodenberg, of East St. Louis. As to several of the less well-known republican members now representing Illinois, the democrats express confident hope of dis-playing them with democratic nominces, who will be chosen on this same day, April 11. The present IIlights delegation consists of twentycrats, a proportion, which the reicans cannot possibly hope to

Indiana Contest. The first of the May primaries Indiana, will provide possibly most interesting political situation of the year. Ex-Senator Albert J. Baveridge will contest with Senator Harry S. New for the republican

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DATES OF PRIMARIES

The complete list of the dates primaries conventions and ections to be held this year is

March 28-South Dakota. April 11—Illinois.

May 2—Indiana.

May 16—Pennsylvania.

May 19—Oregon.

June 3—North Carolina. June 5-Iowa.
June 6-Florida.

June 20-Maine. June 20—Minnesota.

June 28—North Dakota.

July 22—First Texas primary August 1-Kansas. August 1—Missouri, August 1—Virginia, August 1—West Virginia, August 5-Kentucky August 8-Alabama August 8-Wyoming.

8-Arkansas August 8—Oklahoma August 8—Ohio. August 15-Mississippi August 18-Nebraska August 22-Idaho. August 26-Second Texas pr August 29California

September 5-Nevada September 5-New Hampshire September 5-Wisconsin. September 12-Arizona. September 12-Colorado September 12—Louisiana. September 12—Massachusetts. September 12—Michigan. September 12-Vermont. September 12-Washingto Between Sept. 8 and Sept. 15-Maryland.

September 19-New York. September 27-New Jersey. Dates of primaries or conven tions not yet fixed: Connecticut, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah. November 7-General election In all these states, candidates for the entire membership of the gress will be selected. In thirty two of the candidates for United States senator will be elected.

choose a candidate to make the final race in November against whichever one of these republicans is the winner. It is significant of a state of affairs general through-out the country that although the decision between New and Beveridge is less than three months distant, and although the contest is well under way, no easily recognizable issue between the two men has yet been defined—at least no issue of develop, and more can be said about it a little later on.

will determine who are to be the permanent successors of those two veterans who have died within the past six months, Knox and Penrose. It can be predicted confidently that George W. Pepper, who was appointed as the ad-interim successor of Penrose, will be given a full term when the May primaries come around. But as to the present ad-interim successor of Knox, William E. Crow, there may senate cannot be a source of much satisfaction to him, and denies Pennsylvania of a steadiness of representation much needed both by the state and the country. There is general assent to the idea that if the present governor idea that if the present governor of Pennsylvania, William C. Sproul.

were sent to the United States sen-ate with Mr. Pepper, Pennsylvania would then have a senate representation equal to or better than any in its history. Persons outside of Pennsylvania whose interest is chiefly in an improved personnel for the senate generally, would be cheered if this result should come about. There seems to be two difficulties, One is geographical. There is an unwritten rule of Pennsylvathe senators. Sproul and Pepper them about the league of nations one sure thing is that it would have both come from the east. It is a fact, though, that this custom of fact, though, that this custom of geographical distribution has been geographical distribution has been the chief cause of his distress is third party movement of some promore honored in the letter than in the spirit. During all of Senator Knox's term, he was credited to the Pittsburg end of the state, but, in fact, his real home at Valley Forge was within twenty-five miles of Penrose's home. The other objection to naming Sproule consists of the fact that he is now governor, and that he should not, while holding that office, seek another one. This would seem a negligible consideration compared with the desirability of having a man of acknowledged stature in the senate. This whole Pennsylvania situation must develp more clearly within a few weeks In a political sense, Pennsylvania is now in the position of being without a more or less universally ac-cepted boss, for the first time since the memory of man runneth not to

The democrats of Pennsylvania will, of course; also name two candidates for the two senatorships. Here in Washington, among the burg. Mr. McCormick is a man of the highest ability and character. sylvania senatorship in the light of | world. your it a little later on.
The second of the May primaries, nary optimists. Democratic senapennsylvania, coming on May 16, tors come from Pennsylvania about

the contrary. The death of Penrose

old-time state-wide bosses.

as often as republican senators from developing. It looks now as if the bonus bill might provide one. The republicans have made up their plans to placate the soldiers—or at

Decidedly one of the most interesting of the senatorial situations is that in Missouri, Within two years, Senator James A. Reed was practically read out of his party at the San Francisco democratic convention because of his lack of loyalty to Wilson, and to Wilson's policy of the league of nations. Today, Reed is credited with meaning to seek renomination and re-election on his same old position of extion on his same old position of extreme isolation from the league of
nations, from the four power treaty,
from the Genoa conference and any
and every other form of alliance,
agreement, treaty, or what not. Until very recently it has been said
that the reaction against the league
of nation the republicans can have for
whatever tariff bill they decide to
write is national prosperity, and few
dream that national prosperity on of nations and against foreign enof nations and against foreign entanglements generally, was so
strong in Missouri, especially in the
fural districts, that Reed could hope
the republicans very much at elections which will be held in Novemto "get away" with this platform in the very recent past, however, it is clear that, whether it has reached treme isolation of the sort that Reed

Missouri or not, there is in the country a counter reaction against exsaid that the farm bloc will be source of trouble to the republicant There is nothing in that. The farm bloc is an asset to the republicans however impatiently Harding may stands for. It is possible that Reed may be able to get the democratic nomination in Missouri through sheer personal force. But if he does, he is pretty certain to make a considerable number of enemies party will be almost universally re within his party of such a sort that elected in the districts in which they will refuse to support him at the general election in November, and thus render the state liable to go republican national democratic leaders

are beginning to talk-a good deal in terms of our foreign relations as an issue in the elections this year. They say the voters have begun to creep out of that cave of isolation self either in the shape of local into which they were frightened by the tales the republican orators told lack of foreign markets and that the quickest way to restore Euro-pean markets is to step in with our of the farming territory of the west strength and belp stabilise the and middle west will be kept in line world. That there is something in for the republicans, chiefly because this change of mood on the part of the public is undeniable. Still, if the farm-bloc measures. you ask the democratic leaders whether they would be willing to revive the league of nations as a issue this year, and go to the country on it, they admit that the words "league of nations" still has a bad name for the purposes of practical politics. But they say that if approximately the same thing could be researched to the public under any presented to the public under another name, freed from the partisan passions that were stirred up in the take kindly to it. In fact, the dem ocrat leaders say the republicans are getting ready to do just that thing. They say the republicans would like to adopt a variation of this democratic idea, and will do so removed from Pennsylvania and from the country the last of the

if they can invent some acceptable name for it, like the Afro-European Turnverin, or any other combina-tion that will appeal affirmatively national leaders of the democratic to the prejudices of foreign born party, there is talk of putting up excellent men. Among those discussed prejudices of the foreign born were party, there is talk of putting up ex-cellent men. Among those discussed prejudices of the foreign born were is Vance C. McCormick of Harris- enlisted against the league of nations by the republicans in 1920. The net of so much of all this talk been defined—at least no issue of national importance. Beveridge has criticised the present tax statute, which New voted for but aside from that, nothing other than local issues have developed. This whole question of what are to be the Issues in all of these 1922 primaries is just now in the process of beginning to develope, and more can be said about He was one of those who composed as is serious is that national pros

Issues Developing. This, as well as the other Issue

Delaware - T. Coleman Dupon least some of the soldiers, with one sort of bonus bill or another. But it has developed that there is a surprising amount of determined opposition to this measure. For the republicans it is easy enough to write bonus bill and write it in good his figures, but when they Florida-Park Trammell, demo

Indiana-Harry S. New, repub-Maine - Frederick Hale, repub-Maryland-Joseph I. France, re-

Massachusetts - Henry Cabot odge, republican. Michigan-Charles E. Townsend, republican. Minnesota-Frank B. Kellogg, re

Mississippi-John Sharp Williams dream that national prosperity or any large scale will come to us Missouri-James A. Reed, demo

Nebraska-Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

Nevada-Key Pittman, democrat. New Mexico-Andrius A. Jones. New Jersey-Joseph S. Freelinghuysen, republican, New York-William M. Calder, republican. North Dakota-Porter J. McCum-

ber, republican.
Ohio—Atlee Pomerene, democrat.
Pennsylvania—William E. Crow. elected in the districts in which they run. They will be re-elected just because they are members of the farm bloc. If the middle west Phode Island - Peter G. Gerry, democrat. Tennessee - Kenneth McKellar, and western republicans had not taken account of farming conditions Texas - Charles A. Culbertson, emocrat, Utah-William H. King, democrat. Vermont-Carroll S. Page, repub-

Virginia - Claude A. Swanson, Washington - Miles Poindexter

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Arizona-Henry F. Ashurst, demo California - Hiram W. Johnson,

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third party movements, or in the election of radical democrats. The

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Contending that 'an agreemen the city council of Burkburnett and the moving picture show men of the town through H. D. Hoard, one of the proprjetors, that the shows would pay fines amounting to \$580 upon the dismissal of all the cases pending, the city sued out a writ of attachment on the shows in an effort to collect a balance of \$480.

A brief hearing on the matter was had Saturday morning before and state aid assisted materially in the enterprise under to without taken by this county. About \$200.

Each commissioner's precinct, of which there are four, will receive the propriet and the place full reliance on the equipment and go speeding along at a reckless pace. Caution should be used when driving over slippery roads whether chains are to equipment and the place full reliance on the equipment and go speeding along at a reckless pace.

A brief hearing on the matter and safer to materially in the enterprise under to mate was had Saturday morning before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. Upon conclusion of the hearing the city attorney of Burkburnett dismissed the attach-

ago that there were many cases pending against the moving picture shows of Burkburnett for alleged

The contention of the city is that the city council and H. D. Hoard entered into an agreement that by the paying of \$580 all the cases pending would be dismissed. The picture show men were given sixty days in which to pay the \$680. It is stated that \$100 was paid but that \$480 remains unpaid. A straight debt suit, based on the alfeged agreement was filed against the picture show and a writ of attachment sued out to cover the amount of the contended debt.

Judge Rogers did not pass on the debt suit nor on the validity of the alleged agreement. It was stated, however, by the defendants that they did not enter a plea of guilty to any of the charges that were The contention of the city is that to any of the charges that were standing against them at the time of the making of the agreement.

The reputation of the City Nabuilt upon the satisfaction of its patrong. It is a part of the business trict that has proved itself to be

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NINTH AT TRAVIS

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 5 .- WIL barger county will not be outstripped by other sections of the state in the matter of good roads. A terial as not to be quickly affected by heat, spreading and changing the to one, calls for \$600,000 to be de-ATTACHMENT ON SHOWS voted to the highways of Wilbarger gether, and for many miles of concrete

pleted, a hard surface thoroughfare will extend from Oklaunion to Tolbert, halfway across the county. Well fitting pis This will constitute part of the well mimost remedy the known Colorado-to-Gulf Highway of the cylinders. had been made and entered into by as well as the state road. Highway the city council of Burkburnett and 5. Federal and state aid assisted

leveling roads, and building bridges and culverts. Approximately \$30,-000 of county money will be used to furnish concrete roads within a radius of about two and a half miles of Vernon. Federal and state aid, however, will extend this mile-

Vernon was construed as the best method of benefitting the most persons in the county. It was deemed duce a dry gas from any grade of that the roads closest to the county gasoline, kerosene or distaillate is administered the most care. Traffic, converging before it reaches the city, exerts a tremendous strain up- on the sandy roads now existing. The best position for the spark plug is over the inlet valves; for then they will always be kept cool. and as a consequence they have been in poor condition much of the time, especially during dry seasons.

There has been talk of another of the pistons the page. bond issue in the eastern part of the county, but this has not been definitely determined upon. At pres-ent the county is eagerly awaiting ent the county is eagerly awaiting the construction of its first considerable venture along this line. E. L. McHugh, county judge, and Commissioners A. M. Bourland, Luttrell, O. A. McCaleb, and Sydney Archer will have this project in charge. All of these officials were despited instrumental in causing the

deeply instrumental in causing the success of the bond issue. The ability to save-not just possession of money—is what makes the substantial, truly useful acitithe aubstantial, truly useful citisen. Those who practice stematic
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evenly, and strike blows of approxi-

case the risk of braking

perfectly flat surface, in which

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Knowledge for Car Owners.

Repeated violent opening of the A may leto of high tension type d ors, especially on sedan and with the secondary winding on the brougham models, will stretch the door check straps and in some cases pull them out entirely. This will allow the door to swing open armature is easily put out of com-mission by a dose of water. The least tension o.. the vibrator

saves batteries and contact points. Heavy contact wastes electricity and causes burning.

Never allow your battery to ge so far discharged that it will

Well fitting pists: - and rings will remedy the over lubrication

in the cylinder of a gas engine by the suction stroke by means of a age considerably on the highway running east and west.

The project of constructing the hard surfaced roads radiating from ward limit of the piston stroke.

seat are naturally given the bulk of always greater than the initial travel, and thus should logically be boiling point of the fuel used.

ways be surrounded by a fresh mixture. If placed over the center of the pistons the plugs will have a tendency to foul, and if placed over the exhaust valves will, besides having a tendency to foul, likely missive due to a certain amount of exhaust gas which always appropriate the plugs.

mixture in the average engine is compressed to a point where the heat of compression is just mightly below the critical or ignition temperature of the gas. It takes the slightest balance of a spark only akes to ignite the fuel and insure start-

until the moulding around the door edge strikes the c. I. If neglect is still—continued the cowi will not only have the paint marred where the door moulding strikes, but it will become dented. It is a difficult job to take a dent from a cowi. This is one of the many conditions that are more easily guard—ditions that are more easily guard—ditions with the arrest of a man specific with the arrest of a man appellate court, Saturday. intil the moulding around the door ditions that are more easily guard-ed against than remedied. A convenient method of restoring the resiliency of the ring, and at the same time fitting it once again

nection with the arrest of a man who is charged with the offense of manufacturing a wine containing more these the specified amount of alcohol.

A local chemist who was called upon to make an analysis of the wine sealed the cork of the bottle with sealing wax and returned it to the U. S. commissioner.

Saturday morning during the course of the preliminary hearing the defendant's attorney picked up the bottle and stated, "This hasn't got enough alcohol in it to make it a violation." He shook the bottle a few times to see if the liquor satisfaction, is to "peen" the inner one-fourth of an inch all the way around. It is essential in doing the work to space the punch marks

Immediately there was a loud remately the same intensity in order to make sure that the ring remains true. Care must be exercised to use port as the cork of the bottle went flying by the attorney's face to the celling. The defendant was bound over to await the action of the fed-The chemist's analysis showed

that the wine contained 9.4 per cent

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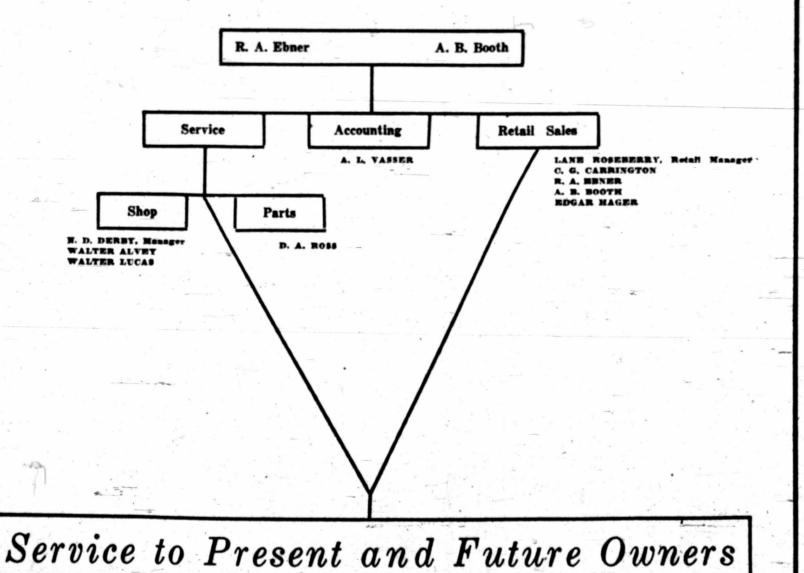
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The total number of passenger cars built during the year, according to an estimate published re-cently by the Wall Stret Journal, was 1,535,000, as compared with 1,883,150 for 1920.

Commenting on the general condition of the automotive industry, just prior to the close of the year, the Boston News Bureau published the following, which was subsequently confirmed by Dodge Brothers:

"Because it is privately owned, relatively little in the way of figures ever appears in print concerning the activity of the Dodge Brothers motor organization of Detroit. Consequently its splendid and emphatic expansion in production this year and the maintenance even in recent weeks of a high output, which makes it one of the conspicious bright spots of the industry, are not generally known outside of the trade.

"Dodge Brothers in the third quarter of this year ranked next to Ford among the world's automobile producers, with a monthly shipment record of better than 11,000 cars. This average is nearly maintained-within several hundred cars—in October, an unusual achievement in this year of unsettlement and competition in the motor industry.

"Considering that production the first quarter of the year was down to 3,000 cars, less than oneeleventh of the same quarter in 1920, and less than any single month's subsequent productoin, that vitality that is Dodge Brothers is apparent. The company should end the year with a final output of between 91,000 and 92,-000 cars and probably hold its position as the leader of the industry next to Ford. The heritage left by the Dodge Brothers is thus being splendidly upheld by the present management."

It is understood that Dodge Brothers finished the year with a total production of 92,476 cars, which is over 12,000 cars greater production than the next nearest competitor, not including Ford, thereby making good the News Bureau's prediction of Dodge Brothers continued leadership.



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Motor Department; Please inform me how I can tell if the generator on my car is making current or noti slae how to remedy the oil working

up through one of the spark pluga-Thanking you in advance... S. P. Your ammeter should show charge or discharge. If not provided with ammeter, or if ammeter needle does not move, run engine and dis-connect one of the generator wires does not move, run engine and disconnect one of the generator wires and see if spark occurs there. If the battery does not charge properly the generator may not be working. This would be caused by dirty commutator brushes or a poor contact on some wire. Your oil trouble is caused by too much oil or couble is caused by too much oil or

Motor Department: I ewn an but is still connected to the gen-erator. Will it injure the generator Motor Departments During a recent or. Will it injure the generator
in any way to run the ear with it
connected? The generator does not
generate ever three amperes. This
is why I do not buy a new battery.
What shall I do with the generator
to make it produce sufficient amperes to keep up the battery.

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No harm will come to the generator, but the battery may be reerator, but the battery may be re-

No harm will come to the gen-erator, but the battery may be re-moved and the system continue to run by joining the battery wires to-gether. Your generator may have a dirty commutator, brushes improp-erly fitted, or some defect in the field windings. Better have it looked over and brought up to full

Motor Department: I have been adviced to clean out the differential necessionally to prevent wear and noise. Please tell me how this should be done, I put in heavy oil occasionally and drain it out three or four months later. Is this sufficient!—Reader.

Unless the grit and small parti cles of metal are removed occasion-ally they wear the gears rapidly. Drain old oil and replace plug. Jack up one rear wheel. Pour in keroiene until bottom of differential lips, but not enough to run out of uxle housing. Start engine and put rears in low speed. The kerokenes drawn into the differential washing out the dirt. Wash dirt, rom sides of housing with a longuandle brush. Kerosene should be hanged several times. Drain carefully and fill with lubricant to and fill with lubricant to

motorcycle and can get no from the engine. Have put w piaton rings and had the wheels fixed. The rear wheel free and does not seem to bind I cannot push clutch in full will stall the engine. Thank-you for an answer, I am, R. S. ur engine seems to lack power. to see if crankshaft and pis-are free. Replace plugs and y for loss of compression. Start agine and squirt oil around joints inlet manifold to find if it leaks.

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Evidently most of your power has leaked out there, but there may have been leakage elsewhere, as through the valves, around spark plugs, etc. The grooves may have been caused by pleess of the rings breaking off and being jammed in between the cylinder walls and the piston, or the engine may have run dry at some time. If the grooves are shallow the cylinders may be reground and new pistons and rings fitted. You should get an estimate for this work before proceeding. for this work before proceeding.

Motor Department: How can

trouble is caused by too much oil or defective spark plug which does not fire the charge. See that this cylinder has good compression and try are true. If they are not true the cylinders should be reground. When this is done new pistons and

Motor Department: During a re

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Mefor Department: Can I replace two front wheels as my Ford delivery with aise 297.53 man as rear, and have them work satisfactory without making any other change or interfering with driving to film of robber and tabes all the time—Owner.

A great many owners do this to avoid carrying two spare three. The additional cost is very leave. Woold and where in fine disported that You make the change. It will be necessary to install new rim equipment on the front wheels.

Motor Department: Would you please tell me why the motor on my leave to make the change of an electric spark. Casoline vapor can be set on fire by the end of a clear. It requires a naked film, and test again. If still no spice time—Owner.

Motor Department: Would you please tell me why the motor on my leave to the smaller time. Would you please tell me why the motor on my leave to the grant time. I just recently had a new one installed by a competent mechanic and it only run about 75 miles, then blew out between the two rear cylinders as always. Any infegenation you can give pair will begins.

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Motor Department: On evaluation of the carry forms of the coll box. Box may be water-from from four or five dry cells, through the battery contacts, connecting the film who succondary to one of the battery contacts, connecting the film who succondary spark Jumps out, dry collis for two days in a wearn place. It will be necessary to install new por can be set on fire by the end of class it is nown, coils are damaged and must be replaced.

Motor Department would you please tell me why the motor on my so were attrice a match in the case. The real danger come the stand but as short time. I just recently had a new one installed by a competent where the car. The real danger come the stand but as short time, I just recently had a new one installed by a competent where the car. The real danger come the car will cause the grown of the coll for two days in a wearn place of the car win

ally before trouble is encountered. The present day fuel contains more or less waste matter, and trouble with the carburetor can be feduced

It is essential to have the engine It is easefulal to have the engine thoroughly warmed up before starting to adjust the carburctor. Plenty of time should be taken doing it so that the engine is hot when the finishing touches are given. An engine adjusted while cold will not develop full power, and an entirely different adjustment will be necessary after it heats up, resulting in an increase of power and gaseline

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p. m.; Junior Union, 5 p. m.; Senior
Union, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening; Boy Scouts.
Priday evening. A cordial welcome
is attended to all.—J. W. LOVING.
Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Sunday school 2:30 a. m., Judge Chauncey, superintendent. You will like our Sunday school. We will warmly welcome you. At the 11 yelock hour the church will observe Holy Communion. For the evening service, 7:30 Dr. Greacclose has abosen as his subject. "The Man Whom Jesus Loved." The young ple are especially invited to hear

Wichita Mission At Factory church the Rev. Mr. Pinkaton will preach 11 a. m. A fidway church the pastor will breach 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sunday echools meet at 10 a. m.— W. A. BETTS, P. C.

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Eleventh and Holliday streets.
Sunday school at the usual hour.
9:30 s. m. Morning services at 10:30
a. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m., lesson: John XXI, 20-25. Tuesday night at 7:30 she executive board of the Reading society will meet. Thursday night at 7:30 the Reading society will meet. Thursday night at 7:30 the Reading society will meet. Please bring Lutheran witness, Nos. 1 and 2. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class and Reading society.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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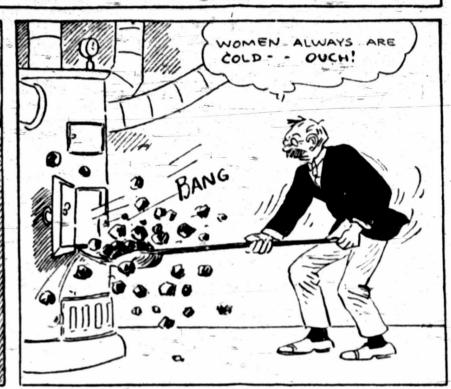
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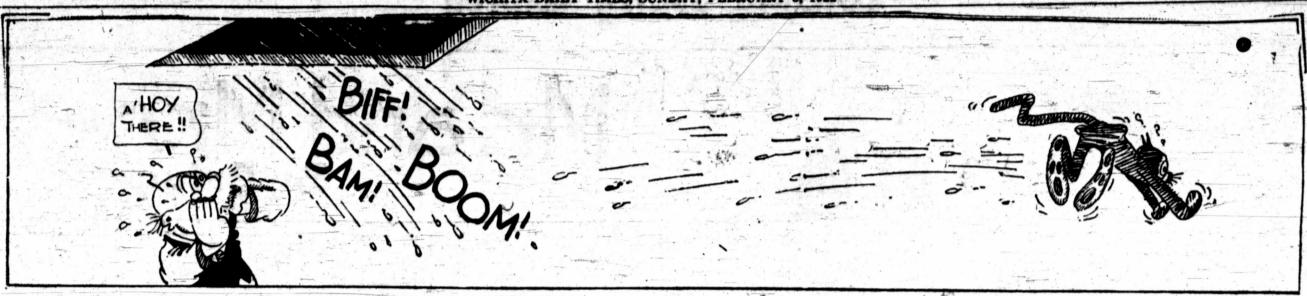
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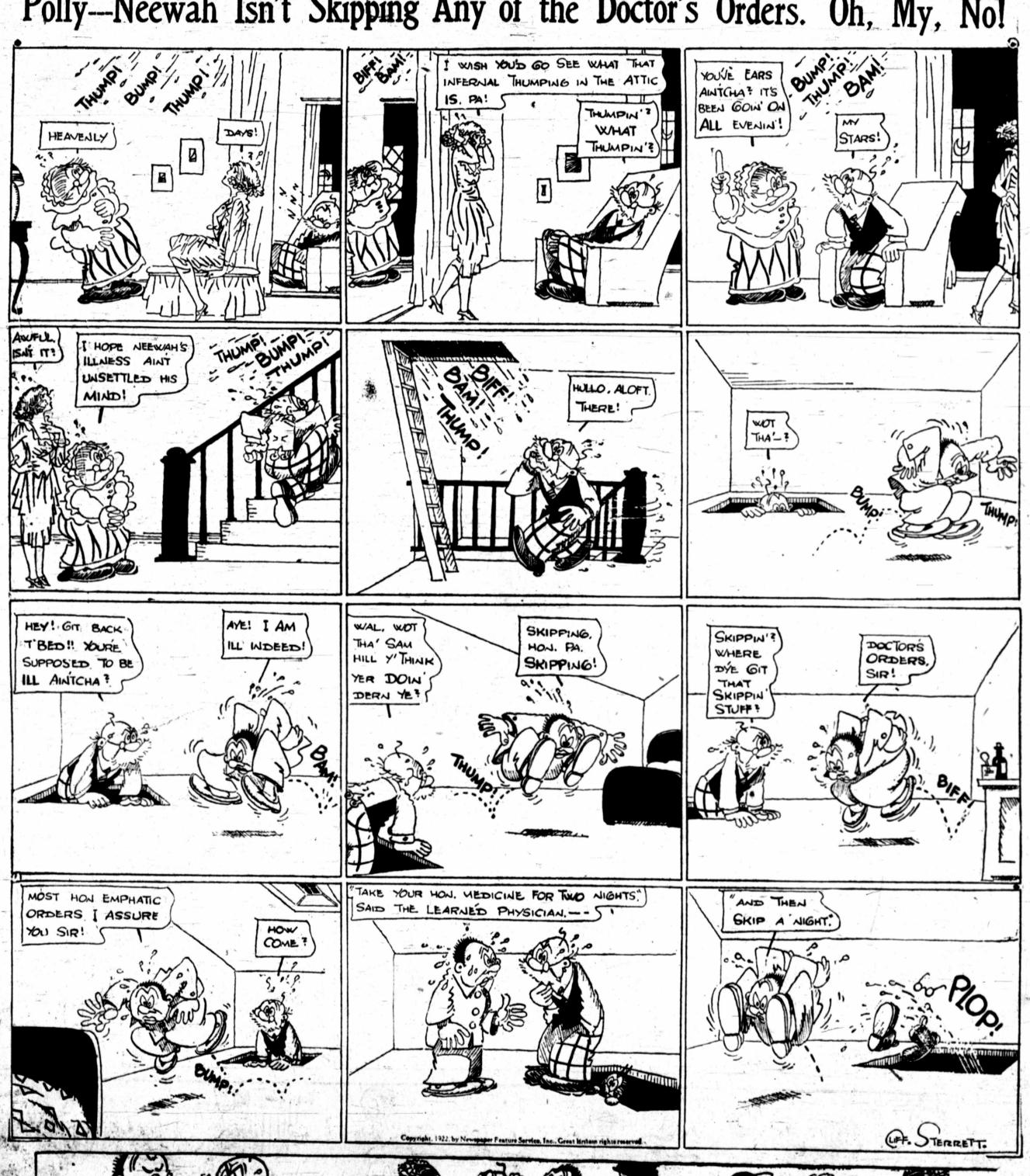
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\$100,000 REWARD! By Henry C. Rowland

Syivia, hetress of Hiram Gates, the millionaire, disappears while canceling and a reward of \$100,000 is offered for her safe return. Matthew Holmes, speed boat is wrecked while he is on his way to interest his uncle, Jeremy Taylor, in a fire extinguisher. Landing at the Putney place, he is greeted by three feedows dogs and a mysterious foreigner. He turns the extinguisher upon all four and leaves. Much to his aurprise he is greeted warmly by Unels Jerry, whe has risen from his supposed deathbed to marry his pretty nurse, May Upton. Nancy, May's beautiful sister, advances the theory Sylvia has cloped with Sam Sprague, the shipbuilder, in preference to being married to Freddie Griscom. Most argues that pretty nurse. May Upton. Nancy, May's beautiful sister, advances the theory Sylvia has eloped with Sam Sprague, the shipbuilder, in preference to being married to Freddis Griscom. Most argues that she has been kidnaped for ranson, recalling the foreigners at the Putney place. Accompanied by the extinguisher, Matt and Nancy visit the place, but find the foreigners apparently are bootleggers. Bolleving they may be holding Sylvis captive, the two trail, a suspected ship in the direction of a pear of the street of the street of the foreigners have field. Matt goes to the island and is preparing to capture a cabin with his fire extinguisher when he finds Nancy inside. They are caught in the rain while searching for clews, and take refuge in a cavers. Matt is on his way there with supplies when he sees Nancy strugging with men from a boat. The kidnapers, he concludes. They overpower him, and then he discovers they have mistaken Nancy for Sylvia and himself for the kidnaper. Another boat arrives and a Man and a girl take refuge in the cabin. Nancy peers lasside and becomes hysterical with laughter. Mat kieses her to shock her out of it, and her hand returns the "shock" with interest. She reveals that the man and the girl are Sam sprague and Sylvia, and that they are at sword's points.

NINTH INSTALLMENT. Battle!

O you mean to say," Nancy asked quickly, "that you would send a young, love stricken man to prison or aboveting a girl who had driven him nearly crazy?"

"No," said Matt, "but I'd send him to prison for what he's put her father through, and if I wouldn't the chances are that Mr. Gates would. Anyhow, I've got no sympathy with that sort of thing. I doubt if there's any such suffering as that of a devoted parent at the loss of a beloved child. For wenty-four hours Mr. Gates was convinced that his daughter was drowned, and the loubt and suspense made it even worse. I've got no sentiment to waste on that sort of selfish love, if you call it that."

"Then what are you going to do about t?" Nancy asked.

"I'm going up there to the cabin and exinguish him," said Matt.

"De you think it a manly act to squirt his face full of ammonia and maybe strangle him?" Nancy asked.

"Then I'll do it with my hands," said Matt, "and leave the extinguisher out of it." "You're apt to find your hands pretty full," said Nancy. "He's a bigger man than you are and he didn't get his physical training with dumb bells and pulling weights and things. He worked in his father's shipyard."

"Well, I'll take a chance on that," said Matt. "I feel like hitting somebody anylow, and here ecems to be a heaven sent chance. Just to remove temptation and as means of defense, if Sam should manage to get the best of it, you can take charge of this."

He slipped the strap of the haversack from his shoulder, and dropped it over Nancy's

"There's no telling what a desperate oughneck like that might take it into his "Rather than apend the next twenty years in jail he'd be quite capable of adding another girl to his collection, and when his boat comes back beating It out for South America."

Nancy turned a little pale. This new phase of her whimsical associate appeared to have abstracted a considerable amount of her self-sufficiency.

"Now, Matt, don't go and fly off on another wild tangent," said she. "Let's first find out how matters stand and what Sylvia has to say."

"I think that Sylvia's pantomime shows pretty well how she feels about it." Matt retorted. "I could see the steam coming out of her when she stopped there on the way to the cabin to tell him what she thought about it all, and as for my wild tangents, permit me to point out that so far every one of them has got us somewhere."

"All the same, you never can tell about a girl," said Nancy, "and that Freddy Griscom is an awful sap. Really, Matt. I'd rather see Sylvia carried off to Labrador by Sam, than throw herself away on Freddy. After all, it takes something of a man to run the risk of prison and disgrace on the fighting chance of winning out and rather than

have another fellow get the girl he loves." "Well," said Matt, "In the present situation I represent that risk."

"But I'm sure," protested Nancy, "that no matter how furious Sylvia may be with him, she wouldn't want to see him sent to

"That's up to her and her father." Matt inswered, "but I must say that to judge rom her gestures a few minutes age, she'd ike to see him burned at the stake."

"What difference does it make to you unyhow?" Nancy demanded impatiently. Matt-swung about and faced her. "O. ome," said he. "You're not very consistent, are you? A few moments ago you looked as if you'd like to kill me in my tracks besause I kissed you to keep you from going off your nut. And now you want me to lay off this big bully of a shipwright who has dragged away your best friend by the hair of her head and caused you all what lawyers call great mental agony, and given Uncle Jerry a relapse and her father heart disease, or diabetes or sofening of the brain or something. However, if you insist, I'll limit my interference by going up there and giving them both my blessing and merely insisting that we take her home by the next vessel calling at this port."



tion, proceeded to pump of gorously the piston of the enxtinguisher, though with no very brilliant result. A wave of flame forced her to retreat.

Nancy looked infinitely relieved. "That's better, Matt," said she. "I really don't believe Sam realized just what dreadful damage he was doing. And Sylvia will probably forgive him."

"O, you think so, do you? Would you forgive me if I'd done the same to you?" and he regarded with surprise the sudden flame which swept into Nancy's face.

"Never," she gurgled.

"Well, then," said Matt. "Let's go up and see how Sylvia feels about it. 'Folks say ' she's got right uppish since her father made his fortune."

And he turned to scale the bank again while Nancy, burdened by the extinguisher, locked about for an easier way up.

This time they did not approach the cabin with stealth, but walked boldly up to the door with its forbidding legend. It did not matter, as the rain was pouring down in a manner to obscure the view without and deaden the noise of their steps, and the two love birds within were facing the fireplace where the logs were blazing flercely.

Not taking the formality to knock, Matt fung open the door and entered with Nancy at his heels. Their sudden appearance did not create the startled surprise it might have done had not the discovery of their effects indicated other tenants had recently occupled the place, especially as there had been live coals smoldering on the hearth, and the interior had been comfortably warm. No doubt the explanation of this had been simflar to that of Matt and Nancy's-that a camping couple had seen fit to go there, but been driven away by the dismal weather.

Matt found himself immediately confronted by a square, powerfully built young man of about his own age, whose face, though stern and rather harsh of feature, would yet have possessed its pleasing traits under more agreeable circumstances. At sight of Matt, whose own expression was far from amiable, there came over the strong Puritan features of the shipbuilder a ferocity inherited from bleak visaged Tankee forbears whose lives were a constant struggle with savage nature and still more savage men. Matt's eyes glanced from Sam to the sweetly pretty girl who, at sight of Nancy, had sprung up with a cry of delighted and astonished recognition. The two girls rushed into each other's arms, while Matt and Sam regarded each other with growing animosity.

Matt was the first to break the ominous

"Well," he said. "You're a nice sort a man, aren't you?"

Sam Sprague's granite colored eyes narrowed and hardened.

"What do you want, you meddling fool?" he asked stridently. "I want Miss Gates," said Matt. "Quite

a lot of people want her, and they want you,

"Then they'd better send a man to get me," growled Sam.

"They have," said Matt, and eyed him, appraisingly. "Do you realize what this Job is apt to mean for you?"

"No fear," said Sam, "but I'm not caught yet. Now you'd better clear out of here while the clearing is good," and he clenched a pair of big fists, hardened and toughened by the grip of the adz and broadax and the handling of heavy gears.

"I've come to get you," said Matt, "so you might as well consider yourself got."

"Not by a darn sight," Sam answered. "This hand isn't played out yet. My boat will be back here pretty soon, so you'd better skin out and spread the alarm while you can still talk."

Nancy, quick to feel the brewing tempest, loosed herself from Sylvia. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Sam Sprague," said

"Well, I'm not," said Sam. "Who's this fresh fish, anyhow?"

"He's Mr. Taylor's nephew," said Nancy, and we came out here to look for Sylvia. We thought she had run into the bootleggers and they had kidnaped her."

"Well, you thought wrong," said Sam, none too politely. "Sylvia came aboard my boat of her own accord, and she stayed aboard of mine."

"You've got a gentle sense of hospitality." said Matt. "You've nearly killed her father."

"Now look here, mister," said Sam, "I haven't got the wish nor the patience to talk to you, and I'm not making any excuse nor apology for what I've done, but I'll say this much. I told Hiram Gates that I was going to marry his daughter whether he liked it or not, and if he hadn't sense enough to guess at what happened it was his own darned fault. I couldn't send him word any sooner, but he'll get a note this evening to tell him that Sylvia's all right. He ought to know that I wouldn't harm a hair of her

head. And he ought to know, too, that I wasn't the man to see her marry that poor fish of a Griscom."

"But how could he guess that you had run off with her?" cried Nancy. "Everybody thought you had gone off to deliver your new boat."

"I counted on his having savvy enough to put two and two together," muttered Sam.

"Well, he didn't," said Matt shortly, " and if he doesn't have to spend the rest of his days in a bughouse it won't be your fault. But that's not quite the point. Are you going to chuck the game or are you not?"

A swarthy, dangerous flush spread over Sam's face, which would have been handsome when not the seat of passion and despair. No physiognomist could possibly have pronounced that his unlawful venture had so far promised the slightest success.

"I'll chuck it when I find myself in irons," Mr. Fixit, that I'm a long way from that yet. Now that will be about all, I think. If you want to stay here and keep dry until my bos mes back, then sit down and shut up. He glanced at Nancy. "It strikes me that you're not over chaperoned yourself."

Matt choked back the anger aroused by "That will be about all from you," said he. "There's a lot of difference etween a girl's wanting to get some clew to a friend that's been drowned or kidnaped, and another in going trustingly aboard the boat of a big bully whe's laid his plans to carry her off by force."

Although to some extent upon his guard, Matt was not yet entirely prepared for the swift and violent offensive provoked by this retort. "As folks said," Sam Sprague had never enjoyed the reputation for gentleness

And Sam at this mement was in the bittorest mood his soul had ever known. His high handed abduction of the girl he loved had brought him pothing he could see but scorn and hatred and contempt and raging ce and threats and abuse. He was in his heart now thoroughly ashamed of his shavior that was the result of what might be called sustained impulse. He knew that he faced ruin, punishment, and disgrad even ridicule, and that the best he had to hope for might be a sort of scornful and hu liating forgiveness which, while it might spare him actual imprisonment, would mean the total wreck of his future happiness.

And now to be trapped by such an apparent member of the Freddy Griscom type was could sustain. Like Matt himself, he had no been "homing" to hit somebody, and here seemed the hell sent opportunity.

enarl, Sam took a plunging step, and his big

fist shot out in the direction of Matt's contemptuous face. No stigms nor any accu-sation of bullying could possibly be attached to Sam for this attack; although a few pounds heavier, the two were evenly matched enough with the advantage rather in Matt's favor, because of past athletic exercises which had trained arm and eye and a quickness of movement that was at most times masked by a reposeful, languid demeanor to me extent a pose. So here were all the makings of a very spirited encounter.

The only possible drawback to this athletic event was lack of space, and this began almost immediately to adjust itself in an elastic manner. Matt had seen Sam's messenger of bad news on its way barely in time to get his face out of its horizontal axis, and his left arm jab at Sam's short ribs was bilized and put in motion quickly enough to fetch Sam up with a grunt. There followed then some very lively work which was saved from too great brutality by the fact of its being not devoid of skill and both of the strong men scorning to clinch and go to the mat in unsportsmanlike fashion. Their ows were delivered in a cleanly way, and there was even a bit of skilled footwork, for Matt, who liked an open game, found opportunity at the start to fling the center table across the room and partly into the fireplace, where it quickly began to throw a little more light on to the event.

After the first duet of startled shricks the two girls retired into a corner of the cabin, realizing that to attempt an actual physical interference would prove about as efficacious as might be the effort of the principal stockholder in a ratiroad to try to stop a head-on collision by standing in the middle of the track and stretching out an arm on either side to keep two wild locomotives from coming violently in contact. From this strategic osition they were able to admire the technique of the two performers and compare its relative values. Sam, a little surprised to find Matt still on his feet, was standing squarely and slugging away regardless of the damage inflicted by the rapid fire artillery of his adversary. Matteon the contrary, had brought into requisition most of the science of the game and taking punishment only when this could not be avoided by clever counters and skilled headwork.

Both contestants were too much interested with the work in hand to pay the slightest heed to the protesting cries of Nancy and Sylvia, who at the start, terrified but fascinated, had not tried to interfere. But by this time they had adjusted their minds enough to what was going on to realize that here was no athletic event, but a finish fight between two strong, determined men, and that one of them was fighting for his liberty.

Nancy appreciated this latter fact more than Sylvia did, because Sylvia had found Sam, for all of his drastic means of gaining an end, infinitely gentle and tender with her, so that her perspective of him was not quite accurate. But Nancy saw in him a desperate man who had taken a desperate chance and lost and was ready to go into open outlawry at any cost. And Matt also was presented to her in a different light. She had not expected him to stand up long before Sam's ferocious attack and at first she would have been rather glad, perhaps, to see him seriously hurt. Her sympathies had been rather with Sam, because it seemed to her that a man so much in love as to risk what Sam had was not quite responsible for his

Then as the battle progressed she began to feel a little differently about it, and while desiring to see Sam escape, she did not care to have him do so at the cost of Matt's life. There was a fatal look in Sam's face which appalled her, and she felt that at any momight change in char acter from a mere fist fight to something far more siniste

The proof of this came with alarming suddenness, for all at once Matt swung aside to evade a crashing blow, cross countered. and landed a vicious jab on Sam's jaw. But the quickness of his motion seemed likely to be his bane. His foot slipped on the scoured floor and he went down on hip and elbow, when Sam, dazed and quite beyond himself with fury, threw all the rules of the Marquis of Queensberry to the wind and crouched to deliver a finishing blow as Matt

started to scramble to his feet. Just what might have been the result of this nobody may know, for Nancy obeyed that impulse which up to this time had made so much trouble for a number of people. Her intention was only to stop the fight before tragedy arrested it, but her aim was ill directed. Matt, starting to struggle up, experienced the sensation of liquid fire direct ed on his cuts and abrasions, with suffocating fumes strangling his breath and blinding his eyes. Nancy, remembering suddenly the weapon at her disposition, had made use of it, but in so unskilled a fashion that while the jet from the extinguisher hit Matt first, the spray of it filled Sam's face also, just as he was about to land a blow which might have finished the affair.

He gave out a choking bellow of rage and pain and staggered back. He could not possibly imagine what had happened, but for the moment his impressions were precisely these of Matt-that he had encountered an attack of liquid fire proceeding from some

But with Matt it was different. He was quite aware of what had happened and his was that which has struck dismay to the heart of many a good fighting man — the conviction of treachery and betearal. He was ready to fight Sam to a finish, strong ammonia he could not fight, directed at him by one whom he had reckoned as an ally was something that he could not face. Moreover, the agony of it was intolerable, and the blinding and suffocation Matt's one instinctive need was for free air and a lot of it. He lurched blindly to hi feet, staggered to the door, flung it open, and rushed out into the rain. Then, seeing dimly gush of water from the corner of the roof he fumbled his way along the wall and turned up his face to receive the flood, and as he did so heard from inside the cabin lusty roarings and shrickings and the sound of things being flung ab

The cold sluicing quickly relieved Matt's pain, but only in the physical sense. For at the thought of the trick Nancy had played m, and as it seemed to Matt, at a m when he stood to get the worst of it, his disgust was so profound as to overwhelm even his rage at so foul an act. He stumbled across the moor to a rock about fifty yards from the cabin, and seating himself on this, proceeded to swab his face and eyes with his andkerchief dipped in a little pool of water And whilst so engaged and his vision clear-ing under the ablutions, he discovered that cabin was ablaze. The table knecked

into the open fireplace had not been idi The next moment Matt beheld the two girls hustled out through the door by Sam, who also was pawing at his eyes, and imme-diately followed the example of his adversary in holding his bleeding face under the water speut. The immolation of the cabin was at that moment the least of either of these warriors' cares. The sprinkling of the extinguisher had been so impartial that both young men were imbued with precisely the me idea, which was that they had met with foul play and this of a sort against which further resistance was futile.

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The smoke was billowing from the open door and Nancy, planting herself as near it as she could without sufficiation, proceeded to pump vigorously the piston of the extinguisher, though with no very brilliant result. Properly charged, the flames might quickly have been subdued, but the household ammonia appeared to have made some unfortunate chemical combination with its contents to render them inefficacious. A wave of fiame forced Nancy to retreat, when, finding her efforts unavailing, she flung down' the extinguisher and stood wringing her hands.

Matt, sitting aloof at some distance and surveying developments with that chagrined diagust experienced by the vallant police dogs, now beheld some interesting evolutions. Sylvia had stood for a moment as if bewildered; then catching sight of Sam groan-ing and rubbing his eyes under the water-spout, she flew suddenly to his side. "O, Sam, Sam!" she cried, "has she blinded you?"

Sam's reply was inaudible to Matt, who, on the whole, was no longer greatly interested. The gloom which Nancy's apparent perfidy had struck across his soul was more profound than any which he could remember ever to have enveloped him. He no longer cared whether or not Sam got clean away or if he took Sylvia with him. He would not have offered any further obstacle if Sam had taken both girls firmly by their thick tresses and dragged them down to a boat. But it did occur to him that it might be worth while to rescue his blanket roll before the cabin was entirely consumed, so he got up and shambled around the end of the building, where, kicking out the window, he reached inside and hauled out such of his effects as came within the scope of his hands; his blankets and sack of supplies which had not been opened. Gathering up this impedimenta, he returned to his strategic position on the mented bull in the arena who, baited and disheartened, selects some one spot in which to make his final stand and to which he inevitably returns, if not killed outright, to die. Or perhaps Matt's literary mind might have subconsciously dwelt upon the heroic passage of Fitzjames to Roderic Dhu.

Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From Its firm base as soon as I.

From this outpost Matt surveyed dispassionately a spectacle which, under other circumstances, would have filled his professienal mind with an absorbing interest. Sylvia had secured Sam's handkerchief and was ministering to his cuts and bruises and red inflamed eyes with a sobbing solicitude, and her exclamations of pity were wafted to Matt's ears by the flaws of the swirling wind. "O Sam, Sam:" she cried, "Your poor face and eyes. Can you see anything at all.

Sam, standing like a stricken gladiator, gave every evidence of the healing qualities of these tender attentions. Matt perceived from grinding his teeth and muttering what no doubt were soft sea blessings, his storn features began to relax. Then, tentatively, one of his big arms went out to encircle the waist of his consolatrice and, finding his advance to be unrepulsed, he reinforced it with the other arm and drew her to him, when Sylvia's own went up about his neck. Her head rested for a his broad chest when Sam, no laggard in love, as he had proven, and himself something of an opportunist, tilted up her chin, looked a moment into her eyes, when there was exchanged between them a kiss recking of rainwater and blood and strong ammonia.

'My word!" muttered Matt to himself, "that fixes that." I see where Griscom draws

a lemon for his fifty thousand dollars." The cabin was new a sputtering mass of flame, and Nancy, having abandoned her volunfeer fire brigade efforts, stood for a m ment staring at Sam and Sylvia, who had withdrawn some paces, then turned and ooked at Matt, who was sitting on his rock like a dejected cormorant. He flung back her gaze stonily. Nancy looked a little puzzied and walked over to where he sat.

Well, said she with a briskness which defied the damp. "We seem to be homeless, but it's worth it, don't you think? Look at those two." "I see them," said Matt. "It's a pity

they couldn't have managed it a little ear-It might have saved us all a lot of wear and tear." Well, sen't you glad?" asked Nancy,

Matt shrugged. "The amourt of those two people leave me as cold as does your own act of feline treachery," said he.

Nancy's eyes opened very wide. "What are you trying to say?" she demanded.
"I am not trying to say anything," said "I am saying it. I gave you the extinguisher so as to meet that pirate on an equal footing, then just when I am beginaing to get away with it you turn it on me."
"Turned it on you," gasped Nancy, "in an-

other second he might have killed you."

So you thought you'd beat him to it,"

Nancy flung up her arms with a gestur "You poor simp," she cried, "I didn't turn it on you. I turned it on him "Then all I can say," said Matt "is that you're a rotten poor shot. Look at my eyes doubt if I shall ever be able to use my

Well, that's worth something," Nancy mapped. Then at sight of the inflamed orbs turned on her in bitter reproach she gave "O, dear," she cried, "I wanted only to stop the fight before he killed you. Look at him! He's nearly blind himself."

"He doesn't seem to mind it much," said Matt, "and as for the fight, there's going to be a return event as soon as we can both see what we're hitting at."

"There's not going to be anything of the sort," said Nancy. "I'm surprised at Matt. It was plain from the first that "I'm surprised at you. were as stubborn as you were silly, and I've had reason to discover that you are not a man whom a defenseless girl can trust her self with. But I wouldn't have thought that you were so brutal and revengefut.

"I am just this minute," said Matt, "and I don't intend that he shall get away with it like that," and he scowled in the direction of the happy lovers whose ill relations had been so curiously and abruptly adjusted.

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sentatives of two rival establishments. In some instances their fathers and mothers have both been divorced and remarried, providing two homes at which preparations must be made for their reception. In others the prominence of the parent who has been divorced and has not remarried, requires that something shall be done properly to present the "debbie" to the friends of that particular side of the family connection.

In leading the reader through this complex.

In leading the reader through this complex, Chinese puzzle of marital misfits, one will do well to take first a case that is not so involved, in order that the mind may get the peculiar twist that will enable it to follow the narrative through the remarkable maze into which divorce has thrown the socially elect.

Elaborate plans—two sets of them—have been made for the season's entertainment of Miss Barbara and Blanche Strebeigh, two charming and pretty girls who are getting their first plunge into the gay stream. When these two little actors in the big social show were born—they are twins—their mother was the wife of Harold Strebeigh, a Wall street broker, prominent in social life.

Marries Napoleon's Relative

Seven years ago Mrs. Strebeigh obtained a divorce from Mr. Strebeigh and almost immediately remarried, taking Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, the last of the American line of Bonapartes, as her new husband. Bonaparte is the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, who was exiled by Napoleon and came to America, where he married Elizabeth Patterson. From this marriage resulted the American line, which included the late Atty.-Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte, and which has now dwindled to the single male survivor. A sister, a German countess, is the only other survivor of the line.

Jerome Bonaparte, making his peace with Napoleon, returned to Europe and assumed the title of King of Westphalia. Napoleon refused to recognize the American marriage, and he married again in Europe. But that has nothing to do with this story.

So far as the destiny of the two charming debutantes is concerned, history starts seven years ago when the divorced Mrs. Strebeigh went down to the City Hall with Bonaparte and they were married by a Tammany alderman. In course of time the Bonapartes took the quarters at 772 Park avenue, and they have just issued cards for the formal presentation of the girls.

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In the mean time, Harold Strebeigh has remarried, and the girls have two sets of parents, both prominent in society, and living within a block of one another. So that they will come into the social whirl sponsored by two fathers and two mothers.

And the interesting question may present itself often in their career as to how their friends shall make up an invitation list that will include for each the right set of parents and a congenial circle of friends.

The girls were educated at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Ct., and Miss Blanche entered the athletic meet of three noted private schools

at Oaksmere, Mamaroneck, and carried off the high-jump honors with four feet clear to her credit. Their mother has taken the best quarters at the Everglade Club, Palm Beach, for their use during the winter.

And there is an interesting possibility in the fact that the representatives of Albania, casting about for a new monarch for that realm, have offered to Bonaparte, their step-father, the Albanian throne.

Another of the unusual tangles comes in the cases of Adelaide and Eleanor Close. They are grand-daughters of the late C. W. Post, who made millions through his breakfast food enterprises. Post gave to each of the children \$2,000,000 in trust, and Adelaide has \$1,000,000 as a gift from her father. He is Edward Bennett Close, a member of the banking firm of Spalding, Close & Company, 61 Broadway, and he married Marjorie Post, heiress to \$10,000,000.

A Box in the Golden Horse Shoe

Father and mother were divorced. She became the wife of Edward F. Hutton, of one of the best-known Wall street firms, and Mr. Close married Elizabeth Taliaferro, of Houston, Tex., making a couple of homes and four parents for these two young women of millions.

Mrs. Hutton has taken the old I. Townsend Burden home at 2 East Ninety-second street, and is preparing for a campaign for her daughters, while the other side of the sketch will also take a hand in their introduction to the world. Mrs. Hutton has also acquired for the first time a box in the Golden Horse Shoe at the Metropolitan Opera, and the girls will have the use of the vantage post in the first season of their social

Mrs. Hutton gave to the Fairhope school for boys and girls the magnificent old place "The Bowlders," erected by her father near Greenwich, Ct. It is to be used as a centre of education in citizenship and natural history.

On both sides, the men folk belong to many clubs, and are among the Who's Who of the entire section.

There was a still further mix-up in the family ahead of the girls, for their grandfather, the cereal millionaire, divorced his wife in 1912 and married his stenographer. Then he went out to Santa Barbara, Cal., in search of health, and killed himself.

Looking back over her list of possible connections, Pauline Bourne presents something still more difficult. She is the daughter of Mrs. Benoni R. Lockwood. Starting back at the end of the thread in this tangle, Mrs. Lockwood was Julia Chapin, daughter of Chester W. Chapin, prominent in the Wall street district. She began at 16 amassing husbands by taking the Marquis de la Tour Villard, a member of one of the old families in the artistocratic Faubourg St. Germain, where the nobility of France held sway. She divorced him and married Joseph Baker Bourne.

Mr. Bourne is connected with Iselin & Company. He is wealthy, original and when the war came along he went overseas, won a major's commission and was cited by Pershing for gallant action. The French government added the decoration of the Legion of Honor. He had been a leader of the hunting set on Long Island, and had created amusement following the hounds in a dog cart. He affected much the style and manner of the late King Edward VII. of England. Society was surprised at the news of his wife's divorce—in fact, nothing was known of it until the news came that she had married Mr. Lockwood.

A Maze of Marital Mix-ups

As to Mr. Lockwood, he held some record on his own account. He is a lawyer, a graduate of Harvard and a nephew of the late Thomas F. Bayard, once minister to the Court of St. James's. He married Mary Isabel Bonner, who divorced him in 1908, and then he took for a wife Ethel Jackson, the original Merry Widow. They were

Miss Ellen Mackay, Daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, Whose Mother Has Remarried.

Miss Muriel

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ing Her.

Whose Mother

divorced in 1919. He is prominent in society, and

with the hunting and Narragansett sets.

So that when Miss Bourne goes to look around for her connections, she has quite a crop of present and past parents and near-parents from

whom to choose.

Miss Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence H.

Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable
Company, is another of the children of the rich
with a complexity of marital connections. Her
mother was a beautiful woman, a leader of the
suffrage movement and a prominent worker in

public affairs. When the Mackays were divorced in Paris, Mrs. Mackay married Dr. Joseph B. Blake, one of the foremost surgeons of the world. It has been understood that, since the separawith the Girl's Father,
Reginald Vanderbilt.

tion, little Miss Mackay has not seen her mother,
excepting in the most guarded and concealed

manner. She has remained with the father, who

has not remarried, but who maintains the most

Mother Shares Her Guardianship

elaborate establishments for his children.

Mr. Mackay has been going to the extreme of lavishness in entertaining for his debutanted aughters. Dr. and Mrs. Blake, after the doctor served with great credit in France, came back to New York, where they have opened their own home. They have lived more in the quiet that followed the scientific and professional tastes of the doctor than in a social atmosphere. But the complication of two families exists for Miss Ellen, and she is another of the interesting exponents of the remarkable tangle of New York's marital map.

Vanderbilt Complexities

Hardly of less difficulty than any of the cases are those of Miss Cathleen and Muriel Vanderbilt. The former was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. The father and mother were divorced and the former Mrs. Vanderbilt is now Mrs. Sidney B. Colford. Mr. and Mrs. Colford and Mr. Vanderbilt share the care of the young girl, and she has a real case of doublebarrelled guardianship. Mr. Vanderbilt is planning to give his entertainment for his daughter at one of the big hotels, and the extensive social connection of the two families will make the situation extremely complex. The latter, Miss Muriel, is the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilts have been separated for some time. Her mother presented Muriel to society at her home, No. 666 Fifth avenue, New York city.

There are many other cases among the Four Hundred in which the younger generation finds difficulty in telling just what selection of parents to make upon a given occasion, and it will take some time for them to adjust.

But, with the divorce courts still busy on both sides of the water, the Social Register is getting more in a state where one needs to be something of a specialist in family trees in order to classify, with any degree of certainty, the fruit.

Sauerkraut for Fuel

WESTERN paper mill uses "sauerkraut" as a fuel for firing its boilers. Lovers of this Teutonic delicacy need not be alarmed, however, for the "sauerkraut" used in this reckless manner is not to be bought at the corner grocery store. This "sauerkraut" is a by-product of their pulp mill and looks so much like the vegetable that it was given that name in the mill.

The "sauerkraut" of the pulp mill is in reality the coarse material that is not completely ground up in reducing the logs to pulp. It is caught in screens when the ground pulp is floated away from the machines, and is dried and delivered to the boiler rooms, where it is used for fuel.

THE MAN WHO GUARANTEES THE PURITY OF OUR FOOD

W. G. Campbell Tells of Wonders Wrought Within Fifteen Years by the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, of Which He Is the Head, and Describes the Early Struggles

WTHIS Government has had an even fifteen years of the Pure Food Law." I said to the man who sits in the one-time seat of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. "What is the difference between the food I buy at the corner grocery today and that which I purchased before Uncle Sam clamped on the

W. G. Campbell, lanky, raw-boned, strong-featured executive, through all these

years enforcement officer of the Pure Food

Bureau, now its head as chief of the Bureau

of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture,

threw out his hands expostulatingly, palms "It isn't the same food," he said. "There is almost nothing sold today that you once saw on the grocers' counters. The consumer does not realize the changes. They were slow in coming, one at a time, but in fifteen

years the food supply of the Nation has undergone a complete change. "I remember very well when we began enforcement in 1907. We were a new agency of the Government created after much agitation. Pure food was the prime sensation of that decade, followed a little later by conservation. Congress gave us a law to enforce. We knew little about how to pro-We had no trained enforcement

"In those days, however, it was like hunting in a new country overrun with game. There was no difficulty in finding material upon which to work. One had but to send an agent around the corner, and tell him to go into the first grocery store, and take down the first food package he saw on the first shelf. He would take this package around to the laboratory and have it analyzed. It would, in all probability, be found to violate

"Very likely, it would contain preservatives known to be injurious to the health and forbidden by the new law. It had but to be traced back to the packer responsible for it to find a law breaker. It was primafacte evidence against him. He might be cuted or he might be merely warned.

"Some manufacturers fought desperately against giving up preservatives. They argued that they were harmless and that foods could not be kept without them. But harmful preservatives have not been used these many years, although this has not driven from the market the products in which they were formerly used. The Bureau of Chemistry showed that preservatives were needed only when the product was unclean. If it were kept clean and fresh, if it were properly sterilized and then sealed, it would keep indefinitely. Filthy food required a preservative, but not clean food. Putting the ban on the preservative made cleanliness necesmary. The law specifically covered fitness of food from the standpoint of cleanliness, but thus there was a double requirement of this

"CO THE primary change in the foods S that you buy is that they are clean, which they formerly were not, and that they are without chemical preservatives."

"I came to Washington from Kentucky," this man Campbell was saying, "as a youngster not long out of college, just getting a start in the law. I had been deing some enforcement work for the State and thought that a year in Washington would be a helpful experience to me. But the lure of the job got me-the fascination of spreading out an organization that would reach every corner and country grocery of the nation; that would warrant clean feed and bonest food to each of the hundred million. That is a guarantee that did not exist until a decade and a half ago, a thing that has since that time been made a reality. has been a lot of satisfaction to go along

"Do you remember the fight that some of the tomato catsup people made for the use of preservative? It took years to convince them that their catsup would not spoil if it was made of clean, fresh tomatoes. There is no falling off of the supply of catsup and no harmful chemicals are used today. The product is merely kept clean.

"And do you remember the unrestricted deception as to the contents of the drugs which were so vigorously advertised and abundantly sold? The soothing sirups for the babies contained opium, but the mothers knew it not. Anybody could mix up any sort of concection and claim it as a sure cure for consumption, St. Vitus' dance, or a double chin, and sell it to whoever was so redulous as to buy.
These things were done only a compara-

dvely short time ago, but are today a closed hapter in our national life. The Pure Food brming ingredients in the bottle, and it proreading matter of drug packages. It established, overnight, a new order of things. It made over the whole drug business.

"Fifteen years ago we sent out for samples and proceeded against manufacturers. It was morely a question of how many cases we could prosecute. There was a little squad of fifty inspectors to safeguard the food of the nation. It looked as

though we would never be able to make an

W. G. Campbell, chief of the Pure Food Bureau

"Today the job is virtually finished. Almost all food is good. Almost all drugs are what they purport to be. We have made over the food and drug and drink supply of the nation. There were the so-called lithia and radio-active waters that used to be popular. They were largely without merit, and, in the light of truth, have disappeared. Milk preserved with formaldehyde which the babies used to drink is all gone. It is a different world.

"The Spanish-American War came a few years before the United States had enacted a pure food law. One of the outstanding features of that war was the scandal which resulted from the impure food that was supplied to our fighting men, and the illnesses and deaths which resulted from that food. The 'embalmed beef' scandal of the Spanish-American War was generally regarded as a national disgrace and was a thing that stuck very deeply into the crop of the American

"Time passed and the Pure Food Law came into being. More than a decade was necessary to develop efficient administration of it. Then came the World War, an event in comparison with which the Spanish-American War sank into insignificance. Armies were stupendous, supplies for them were in such proportions as to appall him who attempted to measure them. Yet the World War came and went and more than four million men, at home and abroad, living under all sorts of circumstances, were fed, and of those four million men it was very rarely indeed that a case was reported of one who suffered from improper food, and of all those mountains of rations that were prepared and used no incident developed which reflected upon their quality and ex-Here, I hold, by comparing the food of 1917 with that of 1898, is to be had a most stupendous demonstration of the results that have been brought about through the enforcement of this act, and the transformation that has taken place in the food of the nation.

A SIDE from the question of purity, this enforcement of the law, fathered by Dr. Wiley, has resulted in an advancement toward honesty in business which is almost beyond the possibility of measuring. In the old days, for example, it was quite the customary thing to put three sises of cans of a given product on the market and label them 'one pound cans,' 'two-pound cans' and 'three-pound cans,' when, as a matter of fact, the 'one-pound cans' contained about two-thirds of a pound, the 'two-pound cans' contained about a pound and a half. and the 'three-pound cans' contained a little over two pounds. Goods were quite generally put up in these deceptive pack ages and sold in this way. "The Food and Drug Act as originally

passed required that if the quantity of contents in the package was stated it must be correctly stated. To be sure, manufacturers resorted to devices which were 'within the law' and which still maintained a degree of deception. Instead of marking their cans 'one-pound cans,' 'two-pound cans' and 'three-pound cans,' they sold them as 'No. 1,' 'No. 2' and 'No. 3' cans. Since the public had come to regard these cans as representing pounds, it continued to buy them as pounds. In the enforcement of the Pure Food Law it was found necessary. therefore, to so amend it as to require that the net weight of the food in a given package be marked on that package. Thus was it made possible for any purchaser to exsmire his package, to determine just what was the quantity of food which be was

'Now that a decade and a half has passed and the new order in food honesty has been pretty well established," I asked Mr. Campbell, "what are your principal prob-

"The violations for which we are now required to look," replied Mr. Campbell, "are more refined than they were of old.

Here is a typical case upon which we are

now working. "The manufacturers of jellies find that their ability to make a product of the desirable physical constituency depends upon the presence in the fruits they use of that peculiar quality which will cause them to jell. It is an ingredient known as pectin which causes a fruit juice to jell.

"Now, in some fruits there is a great deal of pectin and in some fruits there is virtually none of it. Strawberries, for instance, have little pectin, and it is very difficult to make strawberry jelly or jam out of the pure product. Apples, on the other hand, have a great deal of pectin and apple jelly gives the maker very little trouble. This pectin in apples is a very easy thing to extract and may be produced on an inexpensive basis. Take apples, for instance, that are not of a marketable grade and that are used in a press for the making of eider. After the juice is pressed out of them the residue still contains the pectin, and it may be extracted as a by-product. A little of this pectin may be introduced into crushed strawberries intended for jelly or jam, and it will cause that substance to jell in a very satisfactory manner.

"When a small quantity of apple pectin used in the strawberries for this purpose we regard it as still legitimate that the jelly resulting should be labeled 'strawberry' jelly. Since the apple pectin is much cheaper than the crushed strawberries, and it enables the manufacturer to add large quantities of water and sugar, the temptation on the part of the producer is, therefore, to increase the quantity of it and to decrease the proportion of strawberries. The question then comes as to where the line should be drawn. How much apple pectin can be used in making a product which may be legitimately called strawberry jelly? This is a problem for the interpretation of the bureau and possibly of the courts.

N THIS problem there is an excellent example of the sort of difficulties which constantly face our chemists. If a can of jelly or any fruit is questioned it is sent to one of our laboratories. There the chemist must establish first the amount of pectin in this jelly. Then he must establish the amount of pectin that he should expect to find in the fruit which is the primary ingredient of the jelly. The difference between these quantities of pectin indicates the quantity of it that has been introduced from the outside, and is not normally a part of the fruit which is the foundation of the product. We are just now in the process of working out the regulations as to labeling these jellies and the methods for the detection of the quantities of the pectin which they contain.

"Here is another of the problems that we are just now facing. There may be certain food products as, for instance, peas, which

reach the consumer in cans. When one buys a can of peas which is marked '14 oz ...' for example, he is not, of course, getting fourteen ounces of actual peas, but fourteen ounces of the prepared peas immersed in the liquid which is a part of the product as it reaches the consumer. This product is part peas and part liquid. Now, the problem arises as to where the line shall be drawn as to the quantity of peas that such a can must contain. Obviously, if the contents of the can are mostly liquor and a small quantity of peas, the customer is not getting the same food value as if it contained the amount of peas which the cawise, may the canner of the peas which has the less food value undersell the canner

vegetables and is in the process of working out standards for the control of others. "Probably three-fourths of the force of the Bureau of Chemistry is today made up of the enforcement staff and one-fourth of

of the peas having the higher food value? The bureau takes the position that the use

of water beyond a certain and necessary

quantity in such foods is adulteration, and,

therefore, in violation of the law. It has worked out standards for some fruits and

in California and instituted a very careful investigation. As a result of these investigations certain new activities have grown up. The making of orange marmalade, the preservation of orange juice, the manufacture of candled orange peel, are typical results of this investigation. The price of culled oranges in California used to be \$5 a ton. The price advanced to something like \$30 a ton. "There is a left-over element of the great-

est of all American crops, corn, the utilization of which has been a dream of the seientific student of agriculture. The Bureau of Chemistry has been working upon the problem of utilization of the corncob. It has, it believes, finally demonstrated byproducts which may be secured from the corncob which will make it commercially profitable to retain and work over that familiar discard. It has been found in the first place that corncobs yield a consider-able quantity of glue. It has been found that they yield a good deal of collulose, which is used in the manufacture of such articles as paper, guncotton, explosives, and which is extensively used in the film industry. It has been found finally, however, that there is a product of corncobs, furfural, which may have more commercial possibilities than all the rest. Furfural is a material which can be used in the menufacture of such products as pipestems, combs and a great variety of useful and ornamental articles. The value of these various products is such that it is believed that factories may be established for their production. In fact, such a factory of considerable proportions is just now being

planned for erection in the City of Philait of the research staff, the chemists, which gave the bureau its name. While we are

By William Atherton Du Puy

very proud of the work of our enforcement

some years ago, instituted an investigation

into the study of the use of citrus fruits

which were not of good enough quality to

be marketed as fruits. In the orange in-

dustry of California, for example, the fruit

must be of very excellent quality to make

it advisable to ship it across the continent

and sell it on the fruit stands. If an

individual orange, for example, is to any

degree defective it is culled out. If the

skin of an orange in the course of its han-

dling suffers an abrasion it is culled out.

for it is known that that orange will decay.

In this way it comes to pass that there are

great quantities of oranges which may not

be shipped to market. How, asked the mar-

"To answer this question, the Bureau

of Chemistry established a laboratory

keters, can we utilize these culls?

"Probably one of the most outstanding discoveries of our scientific staff was made acers, we are none the less enthusiastic during the war by Dr. H. D. Gibbs and C. over the accomplishments of the research C. Conover working in our laboratories. men of the laboratories. Aside from ex-Before the war the Germans had specialized amining food, it is the business of these in coal-tar by-products from which dyes are chemists, under the law, to make investigamade, and our scientists had not found it tions intended to lead to the utilization of necessary to master the problems of dye agricultural products. There was a group of these chemists of ours, for example, who,

"There was a certain coal-tar product known as phthalic anhydrid which was the basis for the manufacture of many dyes and many chemicals. We had been buying this phthalic anhydrid from the Germans. During the war it cost us as high as \$7.50 a pound. Dr. Hibbs and Mr. Conover, in our aboratories, worked upon the problem of the economical manufacture of this product and finally succeeded in developing a method which apparently was much more economical and therefore superior. It resulted in the production of phthalic anhydrid on such a basis that it has been recently selling at about forty-five cents a pound.

"Had this method of production been developed by a chemist outside of the Government it would have resulted in a stupendous fortune for him and for his employers, and the public would have gone on indefinitely paying tribute to him. It being developed by a Government scientist, however, the facts were turned over to the public and whoseever desires may use the Gibbs process. Dr. Gibbs made no money out of his discovery, but he did acquire a reputation which resulted in the dye manufacturers offering him a salary with which the department could not compete and as a consequence in our losing him. "It would have been impossible to ac-

complish such results as we have attained in enforcing the Pure Food Law with the small staff given the Federal Bureau of Chemistry had it not been that other agencies co-operated. The Federal law, of course, applied only to articles which entered inter-State commerce. The States made laws to

handle goods that were not inter-State and their enforcement officers helped ours. "Then there were the different branches

of industry. The reputable canners, for instance, wanted to observe the law. They formed an association to cleanse the industry and keep it up to scratch. They policed the industry. Associations grew up in most of the food-preparing groups that did much toward keeping those groups honest."

A Musical Reformer

N KENTUCKY they tell of a colonel, a fine officer in the old days, who was a bit of a martinet. One day, it seems, he sent for the leader of his regimental band and thus criticized its work:

"I have observed a lack of uniformity to the performance of this band that must be remedied. Yesterday, while on parade, the largest man in the band was playing on a tiny bit of an instrument-a flute or something of that sort-and the big drum was being played by a midget of a man. That kind of thing doesn't look well at all. I want the big man to play the big instruments and the little fellows the little instruments. And there is another point. I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all out of step with their hands.'

The Lesser Evil

NEW YORK man tells of an exciting A bear bunt in Mississippi. The bear was surrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get bim out, and the centleman who was at the head of the hunting party called to one of the darkies:

"Gus, go in there and get that bear out." Gus hesitated for a moment and then plunged into the cane. A few moments later the Negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling on the ground outside. After the hunt was over the man from the North said to the darky:

"Gus, weren't you afraid to go into that thicket with the bear?" "Colonel," said Gus, "it was jest die way: I neber bad met dat b'ar, but I was

puesunally acquainted with de old boss, se I jest nachurally took dat b'ar."

Passing It On

"Willie, tell Bridget."

WILLIE burst into the room late one afternoon with this announcement: "Dad, there's a man at the door who sare he wants to see 'the boss of the house,' ' Dad glanced up from his paper and anawered laconically, "Tell your mother."
Whereupon mother, who from the nextroom had overheard this, called out:

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movement is seen, then, is being eagerly adopted as a new style suggestion. It had

almost begun to seem that those who craved a change of mode would have to wish in vain for even the slightest varia-Interest still centres in the uneven hemline, and varied and novel are the means employed to gain this end. It would almost seem that every trick of the

designer's art has been brought into play, when some new turn comes along which seems to suggest myriads of other ways to attain the points and ends that hang quite long. While many of the frocks showing drop

overskirts are almost to the heels in length, practically all other dresses are short somewhere, either at the sides or in front.

Skirt Hems Never Monotonous

The way of skirts, short for daytime and long for evening, is being followed out, except where the wearer wishes to express her choice in skirts long for all time. A few individual women of this type are seen on the Avenue in the beforenoon shopping hours, or are abroad about tea-time. A smart person noted the other day at tea-time wore a black kasha suit on long lines. The plain narrow skirt dropped to the high French heels which elevated her slender black patent pumps.

So, in skirt hems as well as in hats, there are constant new points to keep interest at its highest pitch. We may find a long plain skirt which accentuates the slender trimness of its wearer, or we may be interested in one of those gay and frivolous pointed affairs which furnish anything but monotony.

The dance frock does not take on its real personality until it becomes a part of the vivid ballroom scene for which it is intended, upon the wearer for whom it is designed. In fact, no frock is invested with complete personality until it reaches its wearer. Compare in your own mind the vast difference in a frock when it has just come from the hands of the designer and the last few touches of the workroom needle, until it appears, radiant and alive, to hold its own among other gowns likewise invested with their proper personalities. During the halfway stage, when it graces a hanger in some boudoir closet, he real personality begins to make itself

and nothing could be lovlier for the dance than filmy chiffon which softens as it defines the lines of the figure. Straight and flaring effects bothare seen, though the flaring treatments are more usually made by layers of soft, irregular draperies than by boned or hooped effects.

In the latter inspiration are the two charming frocks above, whose closely fitted bodices give way to skirts of circular movement. Circular skirts are growing in favor, and they are in demand for daytime and sports dresses as well as for evening wear. These two frocks were designed especially for one of the most graceful young dancers on the American stage today, and Violet Chiffon attired in them she embodies the spirit of loveliness as she

faultlessly interprets the in-tricate steps of the exhibition Trailing dances. Garlands Resembling in outline a of Violets. butterfly poised for flight is the frock above, of yellow, trimmed in white daisies with yellow centres. The bodice of soft yellow satin is outlined in daisies, which also scatter themselves at intervals about the yellow chiffon

Over Silver

Cloth and

skirt and hang in bunches from the narrow ribbons of the girdle. Of slightly circular movement, the skirt is also cut in points, which with the hanging ends of ribbon and wispy bits of panel placed seemingly at random, combine in an effect of delightful irregularity. The flared chiffon sleeves rise from the extremely low-cut sides of the bodice, which slopes to mere points at the centre back.

Silver cloth, shades of violet chiffon and violets form the dancer's second frock. which is even more charming than the first. Exquisite in effect is the bodice of silver cloth backed in orchid, with its delicately embroidered tracery in bugles and diamonds, which tops the skirt composed

of many layers of violet chiffon. This violet shades from pale tints to deep, and as the movements of the dancer reveal to better advantage the varied shades, the effect is wonderful indeed. The violets which form the girdle are also dotted carelessly over the surface of the chiffon skirt, while the ribbons dropping from beneath the largest bunch shade through red, blue, violet and green to silver.

Simpler in detail is "My Love," the frock of white chiffon and silver lace, posed over a straight slip of soft satin. Wide front and back panels of silver lace, aided by side bunches of white chiffon

"Maypole ribbons," give the necessary irregular hemline. These dangling ribbons add interest to the newest frocks, sometimes dropping in bunches and sometimes extending in a single line all about the waist. The self-material roses of white chiffon form another note of interest, this inspiration giving a youthful air to the daintiest frocks of satin or chiffon, sometimes used about the waist and sometimes about the hemline.

At Right-

Pink Chiffon

Over Bronze

and Silver Lace.

Apricot

Frocks Cater to Coiffuses

Apricot pink chiffon over lace of bronze and silver forms t'ee other gown, appropriately named "In the Sunshine." Like the other frock, its front and back effect are practically the same, and it achieves the irregular hem through floating panel ends. Note the origin of the panels, some coming from beneath the girdle and some from above it.

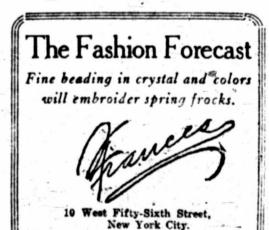
Coiffures, just now, are interesting things. With the designer, it has almost

become a question of shall the dress cater to the coiffure, or shall the coiffure play up to the dress? Many of the younger set still insist upon bobbed hair, though fashion has pronounced it passe. So becoming and youthful is the style, and so accustomed to it have many of its adherents become, that they prefer to cling to the type though it may not be the latest trend of the mode.

The argument that short hair is more easily cared for, however, has lost its force. More care and time must be lavished on the rebellious short locks to keep them up to the minute than to preserve any other kind of well-groomed coiffure. For to be smart, short hair must be kept curled all over the head, and this ringlet coiffure cannot be effected so well by the permanent wave as by careful every-day

So for the modern miss, the dance frock must achieve a certain perkiness to go with her smartly-curled short hair. For the carefully arranged coiffure, which closely waved is very becoming to some types, the designer may create a gown of more dignified mien.

One of the most charming accessories for the dance costume is the dainty partybag of soft silk or chiffon, with flowers forming the flat bottom portion. The sides of the bag are fulled into this ornamental part, which gives the effect of a small nosegay or corsage when carried.



THESE GIRLS JEST AT RED HAIR, BUT YOU BETTER NOT

At Goucher College Is a Sisterhood of Flame-Crowned Lassies Who Are Known as the Titian Tints and Sometimes as the Fiery Forty-five Because of Their Gleaming Crowns

By Juliet Hammond Staum

GOUCHER COLLEGE students may espouse all kinds of radical ideas, but the cause of the Bolshevist will be forever as dead to a certain group of them as is the cause of that gentleman who once upon a time and many times had presidential as-

It is not even a debatable matter with the girls—this aversion to radical ideas. They will never, never permit themselves to be called "Red." Every year, by mystic process as secret as the source of the stenographer's fur coat, about a dozen students become infused with a violent aversion to one word and all its synonyms and that word is "Red."

At present forty-five girls, including Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, are members of a society, and the mere mention of red or even cerise, ruby. auburn, crimson or garnet in their presence

For the flery forty-five have banded themelves into an organization recognized by the college officials as the Titian Tints.

Fat people and red-haired girls are always in danger of having their natural good humor ruined by constant reminders of characteristics which in time become unpleasant. So seventeen years ago five Goucher girls decided that since all their lives they had submitted with some sort of grace to such names "as "Red," "Carrots" or "Scarlet Top," it was time for the worm to turn. With their own sad experience in mind, these five girls formed a fraternity -the Titian Tints, a society that only grows more indissoluble as time goes on. The 'open sesame' is unchanging and unchanged to be a Titian Tint one must have hair of a natural reddish hue. Miss Wallace has hair of the required shade. Billie Burke, Titian extraordinary, has accepted an invitation to be honorary vice president of the society.

The objects of the fraternity are to discourage the use of "red" particularly in the usual disparaging "pet names" for people with locks of that shade. An amendment to their constitution, which so far has not been adopted, provides that the members of the fraternity shall marry only redbeaded men. However, the constitution and by laws are, in the main, secret.

MANY are the societies at Goucher-literary, dramatic, religious—but the Trean Tints is the most exclusive yet demoeratic of them all. The midnight lamp can be burned quite out, the beauty specialist may grow wealthy and retire because of the visits of aspirants to this glowing society, yet all these things avail not if the ambitous one has not been blessed with Titian hair by nature. A dungeon imprisonment of thirty days or until time could reveal the patural shade of hair would be a positive necessity if a mere man had to decide which beautiful college maids were qualified for entrance into this fraternity, but one of the proudest assertions of the Titian isthat since their organization in 1905 they have agrer failed to affiliate a girl whose hair was of any reddish hue, from a pale pinkish yellow to the dark bronze of a turkey's wing. Yet never in its history has its sacred constitution been laid bare to a girl whose hair time revealed to be of such a lovely drug store shade of henna that it could deceive one of nature's chosen daughters -a real Titian

One of the requirements for admission to the society is familiarity with the life Titian. Even the latest recruit into their ranks will tell you that Titian as an recalist of the Italian School of Venice, and was born in 1477. They will enthusiastically tell you of how he viewed the eplendor of the world in a big, healthful, ample way, and represented it with the glowing brush of a supreme colorist. The world to him was a pageant. Without emplaying any violent contrast of light and shade or of one color to another he worked out a peculiar golden mellow background, which by itself exercises a great charm. The red gold hair of his portraits has never been

"The red-haired woman gets them, while the others sniff or go after the henna," Dr. Joseph Oldfield told the Society of Philology. in London, the other day.

'The woman, to attract a man, must be a little different from the crowd," Dr. Oldfield said. "She must be wicked, distinctly talented or must strike some color note. "Red hair is the best color note. Of an colors the shade of copper and red are the

most beautifully uncommon. "Other women, recognizing the advantage of the red-haired woman in the matrimonial market, either enviously disparage her by calling 'carrots' or copy her by using a henna dye.'

Serene in this knowledge, the Titian Tints go calmly on their shining way at college. squelching all tactless conversationalists and shunning all things red.

The Titians' activities are purely social, and as they are usually banded together wherever they go, they live up to the reputa. tion of the artist whose name they honor, and give a red-gold background to even the dullest corner. On the street car, in the resturant, the advent of forty-five Titianhaired girls causes the most sleepy eyes to open wide. Democratic in every respect, the Titian Tints' fame and motto have already spread so far that even when the bright-haired forty-five enter certain restaurants for a sociable little "feed," red onions, red cabbages, carrots, tomatoes and

cherries disappear instantly from view. Every spring after the last "Step-singing" a red rambler rose is planted in front of one of the tall columns of Goucher Hall, to perpetuate the memory of those redhaired girls who are graduating. The rose bush is carefully cultivated and cherished. the deeds of those it commemorates are tenderly spoken of, but the bush is always alladed to as the "rembler rose," never as the "red" rose bush.

COLLEGE statistics seem to show that red-harred girls shun mathematical sourses, and the majority choose such subfects as almory and social science. They seem to be too vital, too dynamic for abetract pursuits. Many of the girls are ng the most popular in the college—one stready gamed fame as an artist, anschor as a posters. Several of the Titians



"The Reading Gaol," where the Titian Tints sell books to increase the college funds. "Are you well read?" is their countersign

make very eloquent politicians, and members of the fraternity are particularly active in athletics. They are all around good

sports. Only two members of the faculty are eligible for membership in this society and both happen to be men. One, Dr. Hans Froehlicher, art professor, has been at Goucher so long that even the terrible initiation of the Titians could not disturb his equilibrium. The other, Dr. R. E. Cleland. professor of botany, is young and interesting. His initiation into the Titian Tints is such recent date that at the Thanksgiv-

ing banquet of the college his advent into

the society was celebrated thus by song: "Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleiand? Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleland? Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleland? He's gone up to the Faculty.
He went up on Tittan blushes
He went up on Tittan blushes
He went up on Tittan blushes
Safe now in the Faculty."
Overcome by embarrassment, Dr. Cleland

was seen to make frantic dives in all directions, only to sink back with despair in his chair. Membership in the Titian Tints does not

fraternity. Nearly all of the Titians are members of other fraternities, but Titians' pin is never moved from its usual place over the owner's heart for a more elaborate pin of a fraternity. To impress upon its members how greatly favored by nature they are, the attainments of redhaired people are often discussed when the red symbol of the Titian Tints is pasted on a door and the shining lights of the col-

lege are in secret session within.

prevent a student from joining a national

With pride Marie Schleisner, the little bobbed-hair "chiefem" of the clan, points out many interesting facts about her redhaired fellowmen, past and present. "Most coninges have hair of that clorious color or

tints of it," she said. "All the famous vampires have been either very wicked, very Cleopatra, the vampiest vampire who ever vamped her way into history, had beautiful red gold locks. Many of the beacon lights of history have had Titian-tinted hair. Caesar, Robert Bruce, Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots-many people whose names will live forever have had the brightest of all color notes in their hair. Many celebrated actresses of today have been tinted by nature, not to mention those who have resorted to chemicals to gain that

Steek, or ritisburgh, whose "crowning

glory" admitted her to the Titian Tinta

There are so many things for the Titians to be proud of that if it were not for one

Why Wood Is in Greater Demand Than Ever

THOSE who want to prove how the world L has progressed since grandfather, father or even we were boys often use as an illustration the supplanting of wood by metal, cement, tile and brick. They point convincingly to the modern dreadnought and giant freighter, the fireproof building and the up-to-date steel railway car. They contrast the latest model in automobiles, constructed almost entirely of metal, with the carriage of twenty-five years ago, which axles and upholstery tacks. They will tell you that even furniture, filing cases, desks and chairs are now made of metal and

wood substitutes, All of this is perfectly true, so far as it goes, but he who recounts the things which wood is not doing has told only part of the story. An equally striking illustration of modern progress is furnished in "What wood is doing toward advancing science, art and industry."

While other materials are now being used for purposes where wood alone was once employed, there is little probability that the chief function of timber in the future will be to produce golf sticks and baseball bats or to supply us with flour barrels and firewood. Instead of being supplanted, wood is in greater demand than ever before, even in those industries where excellent substitutes have been introduced. In fact, it is largely because of the increased

demand for timber that substitutes have

been, and must be, developed. For each building having a framework of steel and concrete or floors of tile and cement, hundreds are constructed largely of lumber. Wood will always play a prominent part in man's dwelling, whether it be the humble cottage of the farmhand, with Its rough-hewn timbers and wide pine flooring, or the palace of an industrial king, with its carved cornices, stately columns, paneled walls and polished hardwood floors. Moreover, with the possible exception of the metal bedstead, furniture made of brass, steel or any other material never combines as does wooden furniture those three most desirable features—grace, beauty and

the wooden freight car, and were it not for the wooden cross tie, the cost of building a railroad would be prohibitive. These old and long established uses of

Wooden ships are far from obsolete; so is

wood are enough to keep the lumberman busy hunting fresh stands of timber and the sawmills humming in efforts to supply the demand.

But with the advance of civilization, wood has been called upon to perform other functions of which our forefathers never dreamed when they first sank their keen-

edged axes into America's virgin forests. In filling certain present-day needs, wood often loses its identity completely, yet the products obtained owe their being to timber just as surely as did the old oaken bucket of bygone days, and the hickory stick dispensed discipline in the ancient village schoolhouse, Smokeless powder, cattle food and alcohol have been, and are, being made from wood and wood waste. Over 90 per cent of the paper produced comes from wood, and every one knows that without paper science, art, industry and

big business would be paralyzed, for we use paper for almost every conceivable purpose, from the decoration of our walls to engraving gilt-edge securities. Petucts made from paper range all the way from codawater straws and cups to packing boxes, trunks and car wheels. So stupendous has the paper industry become that it consumes

annually 6,000,000 cords of wood.

So GREAT is the drain upon our timber D resources that every year greater pre-eautions are being taken to guard our forests against devastating fires and the inroads of the thoughtless lumber man. Not only is this being done, but the Government experts at the Forest Products Laboratory are teaching the woodworkers how to eliminate needless waste and use their material to the very best advantage. Built-up construction furnishes an example of how former wood waste may be successfully utilized. Built-up construction consists in fastening together several smaller pieces of wood and thus making certain products which used to be made from a single piece of timber. Not only does built-up construction afford a means of saving immense quantities of wood which must otherwise be thrown away or burned, but the products made in this manner are often stronger and better suited for the purpose than when made from single pieces. Airplane propellers, bowling pins, shoe trees, hat blocks, and even baseball bats, have been successfully made in this manner.

It to said that some one asked a noted architect and builder if the day wouldn't soon arrive when he could dispense with wood entirely.

"Well," replied the architect dryly. "wood will soon be as unnecessary in my day's work as three square meals and a good night's sleep."

period of mortification they might forget entirely that they were just ordinary human beings. This one dark spot in their history, which they usually have to endure for a period of two weeks, is when hazing is

Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of the

Secretary of Agriculture, one of the

glory-crowned forty-five at Goucher

who have stricken red, as applied to

hair, from their lexicons

in full swing. Then it is that those girls, fortunate enough to be freshmen, are compelled by the sophomores to wear red sweaters and bright red ribbons. Besides being of the color which they wish ostracized, they realize fully heav unbecoming red is when it matches one's hair; even college girls in pursuit of higher education are not indifferent to such things as appearances. After this embarrassing time is at an end, the Titians begin their unaltering custom of making a bright spot in the college chapel every morning.

DED-HAIRED people all over the world R have accepted the challenge sent out by the Titian Tints at Goucher, and are organizing in clubs which, while resenting the mention of red, are proud of their Titian locks. Some call their hair golden, some Titian and some proudly flaunt it as plain red. Their motto, written in red ink is usually:

"Dull hair, little sett. Red hair, nerve and grit."

A group of flaming-haired girls has sent list of questions such as only girls could think of all the way from the headquarters of a club they are forming in Paris, and are eagerly awaiting details of the Titians' fraternity. Others have sent greetings to the Goucher girls, and many are the dark rumors of how Titian blushes matched Titian hair and squelching was forgotten when the picture of twelve handsome red-haired youths of Spokane, Washington, was received, addressed to Ruth Wallace, of the Titlans, Underneath were written the words:

"Greetings? Sisters! We have formed the CLEMMER RED-HEADED CLUB,

Red headed boys at Johns Hopkins University are looked on with envy by the less fortunate students, for did not one of them melt the icy glances of forty-five lovely Titians out on a hike one day? A group of Hopkins students were looking with dazzled eyes at the beautiful maidens and were receiving only cold stares in return. Suddenly cries of "Let's show them Kelly!" were heard, and a struggling young man was lifted high on husky shoulders. A stylish tweed hat was forcibly removed,

revealing a head of tight and flery curls. As if by magic the faces of those high and mighty Titians were wreathed with smiles and murmurs of "Isn't he cute?" and "What marvelous hair!" passed through that group of admiring girls. In spite of so much obvious admiration, the center of attraction only increased his efforts to release hisself from his lofty position, and as his opinion of his captors was expressed more and more vehemently, the merrier grew his comrades.

Then it was that those Titian Tints of Goncher realized that it would be a kindness to "Kelly" to curb their admiration and continue their bike. With only frozen glances for the color-blinded boys and the warmest of smiles for "Kelly," they passed serencly on, making a wonderful solden background for less striking looking tode.



Typical examples of built-up wood objects at the Government's forest-products laboratory: 1, Airplane propeller. 2, bowling pins. 3, shoo trees. 4, wagon pole. 5, axle. 6, wagon bolster. 7, rife stock, 8, bat, 9, hub

by René Bache

in Old Mines

TTHE recent trial of a belium-filled

"blimp" by the Government Air Service

was a great success, but the practical use-

fulness of this non-inflammable gas for serial

navigation is dependent upon its cost, which

So far has experimental work been car-

ried, however, that the Government experts

expect to be able within a twelvementh to

produce heltum in unlimited quantities at a

cost of two or three cents a cubic foot. At

that price it will be no more expensive than

Furthermore, it is planned to use the same helium over and over again by subjecting

it to a repurifying process on board rail-

road cars equipped with the requisite appa-

ratus. This will in effect render it much

latter consists of nitrogen mixed with a num-

ber of bydrocarbons methane, ethane, etc.

-and sometimes helium. The process of

separating out the helium is one of refrig-

eration. By the use of intense cold all the

hydrocarbons are first liquefied. Then the

nitrogen is liquefied. But even at that low

temperature helium remains a gas and is

pumped off. Thus separated, it still con-

tains a little nitrogen, but is 94 or 95 per

All natural gas does not contain helium,

but many wells, especially in parts of Texas.

do vield it in sufficient quantity to pay.

The big separating plant recently established

by the navy at Fort Worth has produced as

much as 42,000 cubic feet of helium in one

Undoubtedly the use of hydrogen for bal-

loons will be wholly abandoned before long,

and very soon all lighter-than-air machines

for our army and navy will be supplied with

bellum. It will thus be necessary to keep

large quantities of belium always on hand,

not merely for current requirements, but to

meet the possible demands of sudden war.

One filling of our huge new dirigible, the

Roma, calls for 1,200,000 cubic feet of the

Hellum is obtained from natural gas. The

hitherto has been prohibitive.

cheaper than hydrogen.

cent pure.

How Great Beasts Lived in Past Ages

TCHTHYOSAUR skeletons went up in price during the war, because the mainsource of supply was cut off. Said source is in Wurtemberg, where the famous quarries of lithographic stone at Holzminden steld as a by-preduct great quantities of schibrosaur bones.

In fact, those quarries are e veritable ichthyosaur cometae, so rich in the renains those and excinct reptiles that complete keletone con be furnished to order at any

One reason why the tenthyosaur is so interesting is that we know more about itand its habits-than we do about eny other glant reptile of the distant past. Many of its skeletons have been dug up in the United States, but no large accumulation of them in one place, as at Holzminden.

The creature was about sixteen feet long when full-grown. It had a head like an alligator's and swimming paddles like a turtle's. Its buge eyes, a foot in diameter, enabled it to see in the gloomy depths of the ocean, where it sought the fishes and cuttlefish on which it lived. The eyeballs were contained in bony cups, like those of a bird, being thus protected against the pressure of the watery abysses.

In its day the ichthyosaur must have been a terror of the seas, surpassing in ferocity modern sharks. The female brought forth her young alive. In the Museum of Natural History, New York, may be seen a fossil specimen with several little ones in

The species was so numerous that petrified droppings of ichthyosaurs are found in great quantities, containing fossilized re-

mains of the fishes they ste. Lithographic stone is a very fine-grained "argillaceous" limestone-meaning that it is composed of carbonate of lime with an admixture of clayey stuff. The character of the stone is attributable to the fact that its material, in a finely divided state, was deposited upon the sea bottom in still water. This process, in the neighborhood of Holzminden, may have continued for a long period of time, during which ichthyosaurs which happened to die there were buried in the bottom cose, their skeletons being

Scattered skeletons of ichthyosaurs are found in Wyoming, along the eastern flank of the Rocky Mountains, which, 6,000,000 years or so ago, was the western shore line of a vest see that stretched northward from the Gulf of Mexico. In the same region have been more plentifully discovered the



The plesiosaur

port of San Francisco, and gave a descripthis day wonder if it is possible that a few specimens will survive.

aquatic fish-eating lizards, much bigger.

The plesiosaur attained a length of thirty

feet, and its swimming-flippers, resembling

those of a whale, had a spread of fifteen feet. If one were to imagine the body of

a tortoise (though without a shell) with

a very long, snake-like neck one would get

notion of the appearance of this extraor-

dinary lizard. It seems to have lived in

shoal waters, near land, finding its prey in

the shallows, Probably it crawled up on

land now and then, or on a rock, to sun

About fifty years ago a ship captain, com-

manding a British vessel, arrived at the

tion of a huge reptile which he had seen in shoal water off the California coast, lying on the bottom. He had certainly never heard of a plestosaur, yet the description be gave corresponded so perfectly to that of the extinct Muard that scientists even to

> A plan seriously contemplated is that of storing an immense war supply of belium underground in abandoned "drifts" of coal and metal mines. Such lateral galleries (extending herizontally from a main shaft) might easily be converted into scaled, gastight chambers by smoothing the walls with concrete, building two end walls of the same material and lining with sheet lead, soldered.

The belium, fetched by railroad on flat cars to the mine in huge steel cylinders six feet in diameter, would be pumped through a pipe down into the dryt chambers, where it would be stored under a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch.



From Mexico THE first new tomatoes of the 1922 season are appearing in Northern markets. They come from the State of Sinaloa, in Mexico. Arizona is bounded on the south by Sonera. The next Mexican State south of Sonora is Sinalon, which, like Sonora, is a coast State, fronting on the Gulf of California. It has an ideal climate for raising all kinds of garden truck, with a sandy soil highly suitable for the purpose. Not very long ago American capital was struck with the idea that extra-early vegotables might be profitably grown in Singlos. for shipment to the North in winter. First experiments were made with tomatoes, and have already proved very successful.

The enterprising Sinaton tomato gets up early; in fact, it is ready to be picked off the vine in the first days of January. Thus it can get ahead of the Florida tomato by two months, and is able to reach Northern markets four months in advance of the first tomatoes from California and Texas.

During the season of 1921 were shipped 923 carloads of tomatoes from Sinaloa to the United States. The prospect is that the total of shipments will be much greater from January to June of the present year.

Having made such success with tomatoes, those interested in this horticultural enterprise are turning their attention to other vegetables, such as peppers, eggplant, peas, cucumbers and garlic. A few experimental shipments of cantaloupes were made from Sinaloa last spring, and money returns were so satisfactory that a much larger area has been planted with melone for this senson. Shipments will begin February 20, and the harvest completed before the first California cantaloupes appear on the market.

A Sulphur Mountain

T OOKING on a map of the South Seas one finds the New Hebrides about 900 miles east of Queensland (Australia) and southeast of the Solomons. At the north end of the group is an island called Vanua Lave. This island is a mountain, a big one, 1600 feet high and covering an area of 100 square miles. But the remarkable thing about it is that it is composed wholly of sulphur. Nothing like it is to be found anywhere in the world.

Sulphur is a volcanic product. The material (99 per cent pure sulphur) was thrown up through the floor of the ocean at some time in the past. Think of a mountain of brimstone! What a pity that Sinbad the Sailer did not come across it on one of his voyages! By a happy coincidence there are two islands not far away, Nauru and Ocean. which have enormously rich deposits of phosphate of lime. Sulphur is the stuff required to convert this material late the 'superphosphate' which, in powdered form,

is used by farmers as a fertilizer. The opportunity thus offered is not to be neglected, and advantage of it is to be taken by a British-Australian company which is even now preparing to start operations.

Storing Helium Sky-Searching Reflectors



Reflecting telescope on Mount Wilson

THE largest reflecting telescope in the world is the 100-inch instrument now installed on the summit of Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, in California. But announcement is made that a much bigger one, with a mirror 120 inches in diameter, is to be set up further north on the Pacific

Coast. Such an instrument operates on a principle quite different from that of an ordinary telescope. The image of a star or other heavenly body is received upon a discshaped concave mirror, by which it is reflected into an observing tube provided with

To make a lens of great size for an ordinary telescope is a matter of extreme dif-Sculty, involving years of the most expert kind of labor, but the chief trouble is to got a piece of glass big enough that is of the requisite purity. Hence the cost is enermous.

On the other hand, a mirror-disc for telescopic use, while it must be of excel-

absolutely flawless, and, accordingly, 16 is far less costly. What is of much greater importance, it can be made enormously bigger with satisfactory optical results.

The mirror of the Mount Wilson telescope is thirteen inches thick and weighs four and a half tons. Its focal length is fifty feet. Properly designated, it is a reflecting lens. Needless to say, the making of it was a tremendous job, demanding mathematical accuracy. That changes of temperature may not affect its shape, specially contrived refrigerating apparatus is used in the summertime to keep it cool.

A telescope of this kind is particularly useful for stellar and other astronomical photography. Thus the instrument on the summit of Mount Wilson has recently made a wonderful series of photographs of the moon, which reveal details on the surface of that orb never before seen. One picture shows the whole of the Mare Imbrium, or "Sea of Clouds" (the name given by the ancients to one of the great lunar plains), lent material, does not need to be of glass with more than 700 craters and crateriets.

A Pocket Eyeshade



AN EYESHADE that can be conven-iently carried in the pocket has been newly patented by a Brooklyn man, Walter K. Milne. Instead of fitting across the forehead and above the eyebrows, it is secured beneath the latter by a sort of pincenez arrangement. One just snaps the nose piece upon the bridge of the nose, and each

eye is thereby provided with a separate shade of its own. An eyeshade of this pattern is meant to be stamped out of a thin sheet of celluloid in a single piece. Thus it is very light and comfortable to wear, and its must size enables it to be worn beneath a pair of eyeglasses er spec-

Breeding Pearl Buttons

SO ANXIOUS are the buttonmakers to perpetuate the supply of a material indispensable to their industry that the National Association of Button Manufacturers is co-operating with the Government Fisheries Bureau in efforts to propagate artificially the pearly mussels in

streams and lakes of the Middle West. The Fisheries Bureau now makes regular business of rescuing millions Sches which each year are left stranded in drying-up pools by the retreating overflow waters of the Missiestppi and Illinois Rivers. Large numbers of them, before being restored to their native element, are inoculated with the larval "glochidia" of pearly mussels. The Button Manufacturers' Association is furnishing men to help in

this work. During last October and November seven agents of the buttonmakers accompanied for this purpose seven rescue crews sent out from the fish-hatching station at Homer. Minn., and nearly 6,000,000 fishes were inoculated with about half a billion glochidia. The latter fasten themselves upon the gills of the fishes (this accommodation being necessary to enable them to pass through a stage of their development), and some weeks later drop off. They quit the finny nurse and take care of themselves

The inoculated fishes were liberated in

Lake Pokegama, Minn., and at several places in the Mississippi River. It is worth while to add that only the spawn of exceptionally fine varieties of museels is used, such as the river mucket and Lape Pepin mycket. The cost of planting mussels in this way is less than six cents per thausand.

Lock Your Auto

THE device is fastened on the left-hand side of the windshield. It contains a small rectangular piece of corrugated metal, which, when removed from its holder, locks the car. That is to say, its removal opens the ignition circuit and prevents the machine from being operated. The piece of corrugated metal (which is incidentally as identification plate) is called a "key-card." Its withdrawal from the holder reveals to view the word "Watched," You put the key-card in your pocket and leave your

This novel and ingenious contrivance in the invention of a Brooklyn man, Joseph Billings. It depends for its action upon & self-contained ignition switch composed of three separate units, which, when as-sembled, lock the ignition as well as the hood. The key-card opens and closes electric circuits, eausing the other units to

Hatching a New Fish

The skeleton of an ichthyosaur

A founder," which comes from New England waters and is very delicious. During lest May and June the United States Fisheries Bureau collected 19,410,000 of its eggs (obtained from "ripe" females), fertilized them and planted them on spawning grounds of the species in Massachusetts. Next seeson large numbers of them are to be hatched in apparatus that counterfeits the tides, to be thereupon the rise and fall .

liberated in t. The business of planting the ocean with fishes has been conducted with extraordinary recess as regards the flounder," whose eggs have been hatched during recent years by billions, thereby building up a great fishery in New England. This is the fish that figures as "filet of sole" on the bills of fare of our restaurants. But the pole flounder is far superior in

Savor, being a near relative of the muchesteemed European sole, and not distinguishable therefrom when cooked. It is a vastly numerous species in the deeper waters of Massachusetts Bay, off the entrance of Delnware Bay and indeed for hundreds of miles up and down the coast. Otherwise known as the "deep-sea flounder," it has been unfamiliar until recently, for the simple reason that it has a soft mouth and the Ashermen's hooks could not hold it,

Now, however, the fishermen are going after this valuable fish with nets set in an lron frame which are dragged along the bottom-such a net being seventy-five feet long, with a mouth fifty feet wide-and scoop in the pole flounders by whalesale.

Extracting a Cork

ONE of the most puzzling things in the world is to get a cork out of a bottle. Nevertheless, it can be done easily enough, if you know how. Immered the bottle in cold . water for a few minutes, without allowing any of the fluid to enter. Then take a hatpin and poke with it until you have sucseeded in impailing the smaller end of the ork. This accomplished, you can pull the ork up into the lower part of the bottle seck, though you cannot get it out. Now ently the cork will fly out of its own accord, ferced out by the expansion of the air inside. The way it works is quite surprising and affords an interesting lesson in physics. The performance may be facilitated somewhat by greating the inside of the bottle

Giant Shrimps

COURISTS in Alaska, when they stop of briefly at Petersburg, find there an unfamiliar luxury in the shape of freshcooked shrimp in the shell, which they bur at a local cannery. They take them away

in paper bags and eat them like peanuts. The shrimp canning industry in Alaska is as yet in its infancy, but is expected before long to become of great commercial importance. It is now centered at Petersburg and Wrangell, the shrimp being caught mostly in Thomas Bay, Farragut Bay and Northeast Passage.

The shrimp are of at least a dozen species. one of which is of glant size, measuring nine inches from tip of nose to end of tail. almost a lobster, and with meat of a most delicate and delicions flavor.

The shrimp, delivered by the fishermen fresh at the canneries, are cooked and spread on shallow trays to cool. They are then divested of their shells and the meats are packed in gallon tins for shipment to Seattle, where they are further processed and put en in cane.

A Fender for a Motorcar

AN AUTOMATIC life-saving fender for automobiles has been newly patented by Edward S. Jones, of Mobile, Ala. It is guaranteed to deal gently with the most reckless jay-walker. A roller, extending the full width of the car, is carried well in front of the latter by two rigid arms which are fastened to the front axle. The roller contains a spring running through its

length, with a sheet of canvas or rubber. Two pivoted arms (beneath the fixed ones above mentioned) are connected with a lever close to the driver's hand. Suppose a jay-

stantly he releases the lever, thereby causing the lower pair of arms to drop, pulling the sheet down from the spring roller. The jay-walker, if struck, gets a bump, but nothing more. His body encounters the canvas sheet, a flexible and yielding surface, and at worst he is shoved a few feet until the driver can stop his car. No bones are broken, and probably no bruises incurred. The jay-walker being thus happily disposed of, the driver gives the lever a jerk and the lower pair of arms rises, permitting the sheet to rewind itself upon the roller.



Hunting New Plants

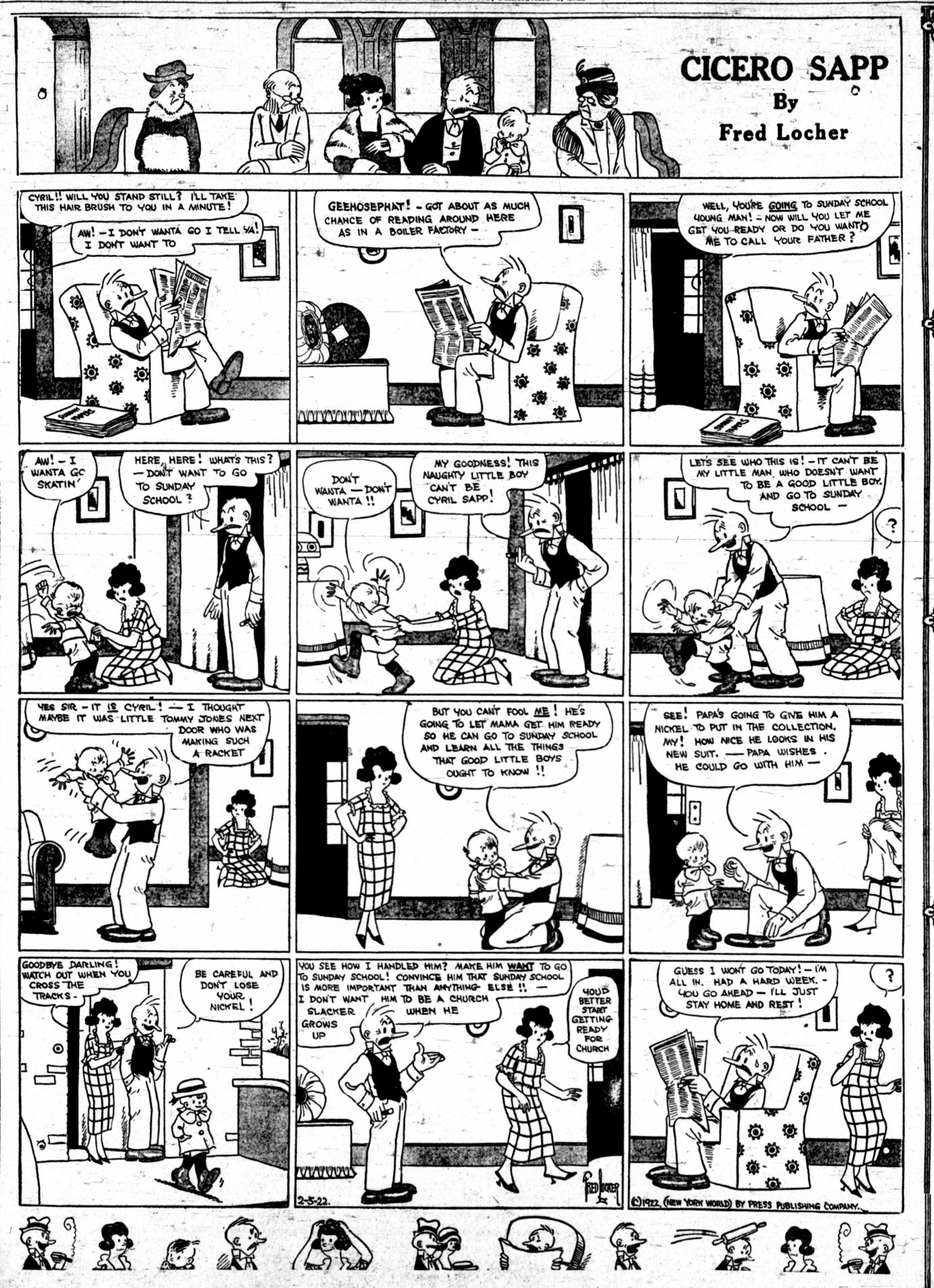
GRICULTURAL EXPLORER WIL-SON POPENOE, of the United States Plant Bureau, has just returned from a three years' trip through Central and South America, bringing back with him many new fruits and vegetables.

This sort of plant-hunting work is not accomplished by search in wild and uninhabited places. The explorer, passing from one region to another, visits the principal towns and studies the vegetables and fruits offered for sale in the markets.

When he comes across something new, and which seems desirable—it may be a superior type of melon or tomato or a variety of particularly palatable fruit unfamiliar to him-he asks the market venders where it came from, and then starts for the place

where it was grown to find others of its kind. Perhaps it is a kind of pepper, exceptionally large and fine of flavor. He studies It in its native garden patch, finds out the kind of soil that suits it and gathers whatever other information in regard to it that is worth while.

The next thing is to procure some seeds of the plant (or budwood in the case of a tree fruit), pack them in a fashion to seenre preservation and ship them by mail or therwise to the United States. It is in just this way that macaroni wheats, alfalfay from the Siberian steppes, dates from Sa-haren cases and hundreds of other plants invaluable to our agriculture have been introduced during the last quarter of a cen-





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