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CLAIM KLAN RULED GRAND JURY

REVISED LIST OF ROMA VICTIMS TOTALS 34"INVISIBLE EMPIRE"

DISASTER'S TOTAL

THREE ARE PRACTI-CALLY UNHURT

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF ILL-FATED FLIGHT

able to Account for Tilting of Rudder

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 22 .- Com pletely wrecked by fire and explothe Roma, the world's largest art, the Roma, the world's largest art airabip, the pride of the American air service, yielded up today the last of the dead of the disaster which overtook her yesterday while maneuvering over Hampton Roads and sent her hurtling downward to crash into the network of

the toll of the disaster—the greatest in the history of American aero-mautics—at 34 dead, eight injured. and three practically unburt. Of the dead 30 had been identified al-though many of the bodies of those saught in the interior of the ship when she crashed were burned, blackened and charred almost beyond recognition. These dead in-cluded some of the air service's most gallant officers and men, the list containing the names of Major John Thornell, commander of the ship at her christening in December at Washington, and Captain Dale Mabry, her commander during yesterday's ill-fated flight.

Order an Investigation.
Air service men from Langley Sield, the home station of the craft. began shortly after dawn today the claring up of the wreckage of the warped and blistered skeleton, and at the same time preparations were begun for the official inquity, Ma-jor General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, who of the air service, who came here by airplane yesterday as soon as

notice of reports that the bag of the Roma, constructed in Italy, was rotten, although officers at the rotten, although officers at the ports. In connection with the forthte had been established definitely first, that the left rudder of the Roma gave way when she was less than half . mile from where she went down near the army base fire

nd, that there was no fire on the hip until after the tilt began Workers of America that they "must a result of the right-hand side of decline to be represented at the rudder going into an almost Cleveland meeting."

Third, that the graft became un-manageable as she swooped over the base reservation narrowly miss-ing a 150-foot smokestack of the

central heating plant.

Fourth, that the immediate cause the explosion with such force as the entire craft and set her on fore, was contact with a net 2 200 volt high power electr wires, less than one hundred feet from where the Roma crashed into

a pile of debris, Fifth, that the liberty motors, which were being tested, were not nsible for the disaster, unless something more tangible should be learned than appeared today. point which the army board

of investigation, which will be orthe rudder supports to give way.

TO BEGIN INVESTIGATION INTO WRECK OF ROMA NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 22.-Investigation into the crash of the giant ny dirigible Roma at the army base here yesterday will begin to-day with the arrival here of officers

the army air service from Wash The number of dead early today engers, eight were in the public health hospital. One of them, Chas. Dworack of Dayton, Ohio, a super-(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

BALLOON BREAKS FROM MOORINGS AT BROOKS FIELD

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22.-A strong gale yesterday afternoon tore a feader or nurse balloon from its moorings at Brooks field and the last seen of it the \$5,000 cubic fee

Langley field about the Roma dis

DEMAND IS MADE OF OKLA. GOVERNOR

DUCT IN OKMULGEE BANK FAILURE

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Officials at Langley Field Are Un- Demand Made in Address Before Young Democrats of Oklahoma

ernor J. B. A. Robertson and the banking department" of Oklahoma in connection with the failure of the Bank of Commerce here was made by W. E. Foster of Henryetta in an address of welcome at the opening of the annual convention of the State League of Young Democrats high power electric wires that wrought her destruction.

Recovery of the last body fixed "corderly"

Referring to the Bank of Com-merce incident, Mr. Foster said: "Our duty is plain. We must dethat a legal and non-partisan investigation be made of the conduct of Governor Robertson and the bankthe bank, to the end that if there be official misconduct it may be punished, and if not, that these officials may be exonerated.

Mr. Foster expressed the belief that the people of the state want to be loyal to the "established forms of constitutional government," but that "there is discontent and dissatisfaction with the manner in which some of these laws are executed by public officials."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF OKLAHOMA IN SESSION

OKMULKEE, OKLA, Feb. 22.-With today's opening program in-cluding addresses by John Tune of Kansas City, Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Sapulpa and W. E. Foster of of the air service, who does not as by airplane yesterday as soon as word of the disaster was flashed to Henryetta, the annual convention of the disaster was flashed to the State League of Young Democration of the wreck during the obrats had \$1,000 delegates here from over the state in attendance. L. B. Myars, president, of Ardmore, was

SOFT COOL OPERATORS DECLINE TO PARTICIPATE AT CLEVELAND MEETING

COLUMBUS ONIO: Fcb 22 -On erators of the southern Ohio soft coal fields today notified President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America that they "must

TO JOIN A STRIKE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Leaders of mine and railroad labor unions in a joint session today voted to form "a protective alliance," through which the United Mine Workers of America would receive the "full support" of a majority of the na-tion's railroad employes in the miners' strike proposed for April 1. The alliance as yet does not call for

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The United Mine Workers of America do not want the pation's railroad employes to join them in a strike, John L. Lewis, president of the miners, said oday in an address opening the conference of leaders of mine and rail remained at thirty-four, all of way unions. Mr. Levis spoke of whom had been identified. Of the what he termed "the coming strike" whom had been identified and of miners and said his organization passengers, eight were in the public wented only the full moral support

of the carriers' employes. Mr. Lewis without suggesting any specific program, told the delegates that he felt that the miners and the railroad workers should form "some definite coalition which would react to the benefit of both. said. "although I am not yet absolutely convinced that the operators

will force us to carry out our plans for a strike."
Mr. Lewis said that if the railroad workers ever went on strike School Boy On miners' officials to make a declara-tion of support by the mine work-ers. The miners would of their own

accord give "support" to a rallroad "We do not; ask the railroad we do ask their support."

last seen of it the \$5,000 cubic feet gas bag was headed north. The tender was valued at approximately \$1,500 and was filled with hydrogen. No reports have been received of the runaway nurse and all hopes for its anfe return have been given up If it continued to mount higher and higher, it is believed by balloon officers at Brooks field that it will burst.

The tender was suddenly uproofed as officers and enlisted men went from the first and enround the radio room is suddenly uproofed around the radio room is disclosed today with the first school boy, on the jury. Fulling-ton, Denison suddenly uproofed was disclosed today with the filling of expense sheets.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 22.—The ouster trial of Hubert Bookout, county attorney, in the fifteenth district court entered upon its third day today with indications that the prosecution will complete the introduction of its testimony by to-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—

The tender was suddenly uproofed around the radio room is suddenly uproofed around the radio room is disclosed today with the filling of expense sheets.

DROUTH BROKEN BY SINN FEIN AGREE TO ARREST TWO SONS OVER WIDE SECTION

WAS GENERAL OVER THIS SECTION

HIGH TEMPERATURES

Wave Will Reach This Territory

OKMULGEE, OKLA, Feb. 22.—De-mand for a "legal and nonpartisan investigation of the conduct of Gov-was estimated at noon that approx-Reports indicated that the pr cipitation was general throughout this and adjoining counties. skies were chearing, and the pre diction of colder weather also was taken as indication that continue wet weather could not be too con fidently expected.

Heavy showers were reported at Forgan Wednesday morning, over Light showers were reported from Tipton, 61 miles north of Wichita Falls, at Quanah and Kirkland.

South winds according to the strength of the strength of the articles of agreement, as read by Me.

it only dropped 9 degrees, the mini-mum temperature being 71, degrees, A very strong south wind prevailed here all of Tuesday night.

WILL WORK WONDERS

work wonders with the wheat crep." the articles of the London vestigation.

Officials at Langley field still were at a loss to account for the shalf.

Interest was intensified in Okmishap that caused the ship's rudder to tilt and thereby rendered the able. Possibility developed, however, that the inquiry would take netice of reports that the inquiry would take netice of reports that the bag of the Roma, constructed in Italy, was protten. although the restance of the United sand here from States weather station here. "The state in attendance. L. B. States weather station here. "The exact condition of the crop is not known; it will take a good soaking to determine how much of it has survived the long winter drouth. To day a rain extended generally over ments here in connection with the defunct Bank of Commerce investment. Soaking the wheat area has restricted in Italy, was on the reasonable. Possibility developed, however, that the inquiry would take netice of reports that the bag of the United ann shall be regarded as a party vote requiring the resignation of the crop is not known; it will take a good soaking the ment, and no vote of the United ann shall be regarded as a party vote requiring the resignation of the crop is not known; it will take a good soaking to determine how much of it has survived the long winter drouth. To day's rain extended generally over the state in attendance. L. B. States weather station here. "The ann shall be regarded as a party vote requiring the resignation of the crop is not known; it will take a good soaking the president and the constitution of the president and the condition of the crop is not known; it will take a good soaking the president and the cabinet: in the president and the cabinet in the president and the condition of the crop is not the president and the condition of the president and the condition of the crop is not president and th

OF KANSAS WHEAT BELT Kansas wheat belt this morning. A me-inch precipitation was recorded the free state must stand or fall still raining. Salina reported a half inch fall, accompanied by much lightning. At other points only showers were experienced. Almost summer temperatures prevailed.

ground and the rain which is gentle in central Kansas is being absorbed sales to have resulted from a ven- Christine Baldwin and Miss Thelma From Pratt. in southwestern Kan sas, and Parsons, in southeastern Kansas, came reports of high winds. which caused some damage to crops and out buildings.

Many of the points where rain

Many of the points where rain was reported today have had no appreciable moisture for periods rang-Ing from three to eight months Wheat and livestock growers say it will be of immeasurable value.

HALF INCH TO INCH.

RAIN OVER PANHANDLE AMARILIO, Feb. 22. - Rainfall varying from half an inch to an inch covered the panhandle of Texas inst night. This is the first gen eral rath of consequence to fall in this section since August. REPORT HEAVY SHOWER

OF RAIN AT ABILENE ABILENE, TEXAS, Feb. 22 .- A heavy shower of rain fell here this

REPORTED IN OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. Light to heavy rainfall in northcentral Oklahoma was reported today with the storm apparently movreported light rainfall, while Black-ling J. S. McDaniel, Abilene, treas-A heavy rain began falling her

FRESH NORTHER STRIKES
ABILENE THIS AFTERNOON

ARILENE TEXAS. Feb. 22.-A fresh norther struck Abilene at 1:45

Jury at Sherman In Bookout Case

upon a jury in the fifteenth district

FOR THREE MONTHS

LEADERS OF THE CONVENTION

PROVIDES THERE SHALL BE SHERIFF IS SEARCHING OF STATE IS INCLUDED ARE GENERALLY REPORTED NO. ELECTION. MEANWHILE

> Weather Forecast Indicates Cold New Constitution Must Be Submitted to Country When Election is Held

> > DUBLIN, Feb. 22 -An agreement to adjourn the ard fhets, the sinn fein national convention, for three months was reached today by the The agreement provides that no vote in the dail elreann shall require the resignation of the proisional government and that there shall be no election meanwhile. When the election is held, it is stipulated, a new constitution un-der the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be submitted to the country. After Eamon de Valera and

Arthur Griffith had answered several questions respecting the agree-

South winds prevailed throughout lows:

In order to avoid division of the general. Agents on the Valley, Fort sinh fein organization, to avert the Worth & Denver and Katy east and danger to the country of an imme-the Southern expressed hopes that diate election, and to give opportuconditions were favorable for prob- nity to the signatories to the Lon-High temperatures were reported from all points. The maximum temasked to vote in an election to deperature reached here Tuesday was cide between the republic and the 80 degrees and throughout the night it only dropped 9 degrees, the minities the latter may be definitely before

them, it is hereby agreed that:
"1—This ard fhela shall stand
adjourned for three months.
"2—Meantime the officers' board WORK WONDERS of the organization shall act as a WITH THE WHEAT CROP standing committee: the dail effeann shail meet regularly and con-TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 22.—"Indi-cations are that today's rain will partments as before the signing of

Answering questions from the delegates, Mr. de Valera explained KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—Rain fell stitution, "in its final form" meant in many parts of drought stricken, the form in which it could not be

> SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED section having sinn fein sympathies. Military guards were sta-

FORD FOR A LEASE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Modifications to "clear the intent of the offer" made by Henry Ford for purproperties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. have been agreed to by the Detroit

TEXAS BOTTLERS WILL MEET AT CORPUS CHRISTI

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. - Corpus Christi was chosen as the entx meeting place by the Texas State at the close of its 19th annual convention.
All officers were reelected includ-

PROBLEM NOW TO SEE THAT DISABLED GET A SQUARE DEAL

CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—Hapford Mac-Nider, national commander of the American legion, in an address be-

RAINS WEDNESDAY TAKE ADJOURNMENT OF MRS. CONVERSE; NOW LIVE ON EARTH

HAVE ORDERED THE ARREST OF HUSBAND IN HOUSTON

FOR TRUNK OF WOMAN

Was Signed for at Jackson, Miss. and Reshipped to Houston, Texas

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 22.-Two sons of Ada Drury Converse are under arrest and the arrest of the in connection with the murder of her body west of Hazelhurst, accord- triumphs. General Sir Arthur W ing to Sheriff Ramsey of Copiah

county. Milton Drury, one son, is in jail in LaPayette, Ala., on charge of stealing an automobile, and, according to Sheriff Ramsey, part of Mrs. Con verse's clothing and some of her jewelery were found in his possession Drury was arrested in Colum-bus about the middle of January

Walter Drury was taken in cus tody yesterday as a witness. No charge was filed against him. The search of the sheriff is for a trunk which was received in Jack son from Winona on January II. The trunk was addressed to Ada Drury and was signed for at the express office here by her that day and reshipped to Houston, Texas. Miss Janie Turner, express office clerk, said that the woman in pre-paying the express charges, asked to go into the back of the office where there were no men to see her get the money. The request was granted, and Ada Drury paid the express due of \$5.04.

MAY PROVIDE A CLUE TO DEATH OF MRS. CONVERSE

Converse, Nee, Ada Drury, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas, who is bethat the phrase regarding and consisting of four men and stitution, "in its final form" meant the form in which it could not be changed and that the advocates of the free state must stand or fall by it.

Party consisting of four men and ware friends and comrades in ideal in malice by his constitutional rights. Britain. His ideals were those of the free state must stand or fall woman of the description of the was against him, it is true, but we was against him it is true. Lois Jewell and claimed she had a IN FIRING IN BELFAST eleter by the name of Bell Brown in the party. Heap asserts the other BELFAST, Feb. 22.—Several permembers arrested gave names as D. sons were wounded today in a fresh outbreak of firing on the east side. E. E. Farrar, R. L. Adams, Miss. Coppes. It is the opinion of the police of the woman

at Hazelhurst, Miss., is that of Lois ington's birthday: Farrar was in Monroe a few days ago hungry, mud spattered and clothing torn. He said according to the party had scattered following their release in December. Farrar said he was on his way to Mexia. Texas. Inspector Heap is trying to get in touch with Herman Brothers in Mexia, where Farrar ordered his

POLICE ARE UNABLE TO

FIND TRACE OF ADAMS MEXIA, TEXAS, Feb. 22.—Folice ernment Washington and his con-last night stated that they had thus ernment Washington and his con-far been unable to find E. L. Adams, tinentals created for us.

"The American Legion stands for the defenders of MEXIA, TEXAS, Feb. 22.—Police wanted in connection with the in-vestigation of the murder of Mrs. Ada Converse. It is believed that the "Herman

Brothers," to whom Farrar is re-ported to have had his mail for-warded, are Harmon Brothers, prominent druggists in West Mexia who came here from other oil fields and whose store is the center of business activities and interests in West Mexia. Local police said they had heard nothing of the effort to get in touch with Harmon Brothers, and newspaper men were un-able to find any members of the firm at midnight last night. How ever, it is known that a large num-ber of oil field workers and others have their mail sent to Harmon Brothers to avoid the crowds at the postoffice.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP FORT WORTH CASES THAT INVOLVE FORMER OFFICER

fore the Union league club here today, said that the immediate problems before the country and the
American legion were those of seesherman, Texas, Feb. 22.—The
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county attorney, in the fifteenth
district court entered upon its third
and to see that those who served be
day today with indications that the
prosecution will complete the introduction of its testimony by tofering their lives to their country
in dangerous days."

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—The
bandit and wholesale robbery cases
between officers and suspects and
in the killing of one and the wounding of two other men, were taken
to the important properties of the country grand jury. It is predicted
wholesale indictments will be returned. One of the men involved in
in dangerous days."

On this day every American who FORT WORTH, Peb. 12.-The "On this day every American who captain, signing whom three rob-loves his country and respects its hery charges are pending and is at privileges of citizenship, honors the liberty under \$30,000 bond. The two women against whom memory of the founder of this re-public," he said, "The men and robbery charges have been filed, women of the American legion draw Nellie Ogle and Frances Kennedy,

BOYS WHO WENT TO WAR WERE SIMILAR TO HIM IN SPIRIT

WASHINGTON RHETORIC

peal of a Man With a Far Vision

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22,-1 was the inevitable working o poetic justice in human history that husband, Thomas P. Converse, in the greatest conference ever held in Houston. Texas, has been ordered the interest of peace should meet nearly a century and a half after the woman and the attempt to burn George Washington's struggles and Currie, head of McGill university Montreal, declared today at the university of Pennsylvania Wash ington birthday exercises. After his address the former Canadian general and General Pershing were honored with the degree of doctor of laws, conferred by the univer-

"Washington's ideals still live upon the earth." he said, "the men and for their principles during the re-cent years of the world tragedy were similar to him in spirit, he said. "They too, like another of your statesmen, would have liberty or death. And surely above their graves with the Anglo-Saxon ideals shall remember in the future only race has always struggled. "Washington's rhetoria was never

the rhetoric of a rebel." Sir Arthur earnest appeal of a man with clear and far vision who represented the best and noblest spirit of his age. "In formulating his theories of justice and freedom his doctrines of the slienable rights of life," liberty and the pursuit of happiinstituted among men and deriving Hazlehurst, Miss., passed through their just powers from the consent Monroe with other members of a of the governed, he was not alone magazine and newspaper soliciting in his generation nor was he the pector of police, Robert E. Heap of represented the ideals of the mamonroe, who believes he has dis-jority of the thinking men of Brit-covfed an important link which may lead to the solution of the crime in Mississippi. The entire the paen of freedom.

must not forget the courageous his case be investigated by an un-minority who sympathized with his biased, impartial grand jury, jegally

MESSAGE ON BIRTHDAY

OF GEORGE WASHINGTON the American Legion today, gave the "Ku-Klux Klan" or the "Invisiout the following message on Wash. ble Empire.

"On the day when every American "Invisible Empire" under the guise who loves his country and respects of standing for strict enforcement its privileges of citizenship and its of the law, has corruptly entered clothing torn. He said according to the police that the high priced car in which the party was traveling was his and it had broken down somewhere east of Monroe and the nearly had broken down memory of Washington from the court by its secret, unfair and orms. memory of Washington to carry on ganized efforts, deprived this de-our work and to serve in peace as fendant of a fair investigation of well as in war as constructive citi. his case then pending by completint,

> ciples we like to call American, splendid faith it. his fellowmen. particularly those who served with him in America's first battles for the rightful integrity of our country, form a firm foundation for our this defendant verily believes upon future endeavors to uphold the government Washington and his controlled influence brought to bear

America and for the defenders of America. It is our aim to instill in our organization, and through it to all America, a vital sense of civic righteousness in dealing with the intricate and ever increasing probantee to posterity an unswarving and exactful fulfillment of the princountry gave us such wise and high

MEMORY WILL REMAIN DEAR TO ALL FREEMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A cable-gram received here today from Cairo and signed by Wacyin Boutros Ghall, secretary of the Egyptian people's delegation, states that "as the memory of George Washington will always remain dear to all freemen, so is the pame this defendant is informed, while the pame of the United States always housed f the United States always honored between states strong and weak. Egypt, the "mother of ancient civsends with its good wishes our expression of unalterable confidence in the final triumph of justice."

MBASSADOR HERRICK SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

By Associated Press. PARIS. Feb. 22. - Ambassador Herrick speaking today at a Washington birthday luncheon, given at candidates for nomination for the American embassy to the diplomatic representatives of the republic on the American continent, said:

"We are just as unwilling now as in Washington's time to interpose for highway commissioner in in other people's quarrels, but stand becatur township, has no legs perfectly ready to co-operate with below the knees. Now E. O. honest men for clearly defined, honrenewed inspiration from his memfiled habeas corpus petitions this est purpose and once engaged will out a petition to become canory to carry on our work and to
morning asking their release on do our part as enthusiastically and didate for county judge.

serve in peace as well as in war as bond. The hearing has not yet been efficiently as we did in 1917 and

TOO ACTIVE, ALLEGES ATTORNEY, IN MOTION

CONVERSE WANTED SAYS NOTED SPEAKER Witness Thursday Refuses to Answer Queslows Two Days of Secret Inquiry by District Judges.

> An attack on the legality of the 30th district court's recent grand jury on the ground that it was composed main-NEVER THAT OF A REBEL ly of members of the Ku Klux Klan, selected a jury commission which had a majority of Klansmen, and that the Calm, Judicious and Earnest Ap Klan "interfered with the administration of justice in this court by its secret, unfair and organized efforts" was made before Judge E. W. Napier, sitting in the 30th district court,

No allegation is made in the motion that the judge of the 30th district court when the grand jury was empanelled, is or was affiliated with the Klan. In an earlier edition of the Times, it was erroneously stated that such an allegation was

The attack was in the form of a motion to quash the indictment of B. W. Acuff, charged with theft of property valued at over \$50, and was presented by Acuff's attorneys,

The bringing of this matter into open court followed two days of secret inquiry by Judges Napier and Martin. The fact that members of the grand jury had been subpoenaed in this inquiry was set forth in The Times of

THE MOTION and cigar stand in the First Na-tional Bank building, and a well known citizen, was questioned. He was asked by Attorney Fisher whether he was a member of the Klan. Gray did not answer. The first part of Hunter & Fishsame allegations as to technical irregularities in the manner of empanelling the grand jury, as were alleged in the Hunter Russell case. Holliday objected to the question as immaterial, but was overruled. immaterial, but was overruled.
Judge Napier held that the witness in which case a motion to quash on those grounds was overruled. could not refuse to answer the question save by invoking his con-

That section of the motion deal-And by way of challenge to this court at the December term of this court at which term this purported indictment was returned he knew if members of the jury against this defendant, this decommission and the grand jury fendant moves this court that said were Klansmen. He answered that purported array and grand jury be deemed and declared without authority of law, for these reasons:

(a) The jury commissioners purporting to act as such acted for ruptly in summoning the greater number of said jurors and acted attacked was in session for four or thority of the commission of the case of

(b) This defendant is entitled to he paen of freedom, be tried in the grand jury room by "Washington was not without men of his peers without envy or selected, summonds and empanelled, without envy, malice or corruption. men organized in this county which your defendant is not a mem-INDIANAPOLIS Feb. 22.—Hanford ber, known through the press and MacNider, national commander of other sources to your defendant as

(d) That though this so-called well as in war as constructive citi. his case then pending until this purported and so pending until this purported indictment was returned against

(e) That a majority of the purported and so-called commissioners appointed by this court were members of the "Ku Klux Klan" or the so-called "Invisible Empire," and as this defendant verily believes upon through their organization procured appointment from the dignitary of the branch of this court. (f) That the so-called jury commissioners appointed on the 28th day of December, 1921, of this court long after the time for their pointment had expired, selected from the members of their Klan. Klansmen and not good offisenship of this county, men to function as grand jurors in grand jury work, and from this Klaw the greater number of the men purporting to act as grand jurors of this court were selected.

(g) That at least a quorum of said purported grand jury, that is at least hine members and persons constituting said purported grand.

constituting said purported panel, were members of the "Ku Klux (h) That at the time said purported grand jury was empanelled this defendant is informed, verily believes and charges the fact to be that 10 members of said body were then members of the "Ku Klux

Klan," and that shortly after purported organization the 11th (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.) ******

DECATUR, ILL. HAS UNUSUAL CANDIDATES

DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 22.-

When the matter was brought up

Acting District Attorney Sam

stitutional right of claiming that

There were no other witnesses Wednesday morning, and the case was postponed until Thursday aft-

himself of that right

he did not know.

in open court Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

an answer might incriminate him.
Mr. Gray then said he would avail array of grand jurors assembled in this court at the December term of this court at which term this pur-

corruptly in their selection of such five weeks and returned a total of grand jurors constituting said pur-ported panel. 98 indictments. Its report which was sharply critical of some local conditions was given wide publicity.
Personnel Given. Judge Weldon, then judge of the 20th district court, appointed the grand jury commission, which was composed of J. T. Brooks, Lester Jones and Oral Jones. This commission selected the fol-

lowing as members of the grand jury: W. W. Gardner, Horace Robjury: W. W. Gardner, Horace Rob-bins, W. Daniels, W. S. Curlee, J. D. Avis, Leon Deaton, J. M. Bland, L. H. Roberts, John Brownlee, J. M., Alexander, R. H. Henry and J. F. The motion filed by Attorneys Hunter and Fisher sets forth that when the grand jury was impanel-led, the majority of the members were then affiliated with the K. K.

K. and that before adjournment most of them were members. To Be Heard Thursday. Further hearing of the motion has been set for Thursday afternoon. As was indicated in the action of the court Wednesday me ing the hearing Thursday will also

be in open court. Every member of the grand jury, the commission, Judge B. P. Weldon and County Atterney E. I. Fulton have been subpoensed to appear. A part of this number were examined in secret session Tuesday while the remainder will be given an opportunity to testify Thursday, The motion alleges and charges that the members of the grand jury selected by the commission were w selected and chosen by reason

Asks Quashing of Bills. The motion seeks to have the that the grand jury commission and grand jury were illegally constiuted having been chosen from one certain organization.

The motion involves a close ques

tion of law, should the facts alleged be proven true; according to certain members of the bar. However, should the court hold that the motion to quash the indictment in this case it will Virtually affect every one of the 98 indictments returned by the recent grand jury.

WOUNDED AND WITH BAND HEADS SOUTH

EL PASO, TEXAS. Feb. 12,-Ni-Rio Grande here Feb. 8, at the head of a small band of Mexican rebels, is reported wounded and fleeing south accompanied by only three followers. Gen. J. J. Mendes, commander at Juares, received repeats that a federal patrol fired on Rodrigues Sunday at San Martin, 20 miles south of the border.

The report said Rodrigues and his horse were wounded, but that the leader was picked up by one of the followers and disappeared into

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MEMBERS CONGRESS A QUANDARY OVER THE FORD PROPOSAL

URGED BY FARM BLOC ARE PRACTICALLY COMMITTED TO PLAN

ESPECIALLY INTERESTS THOSE WEST AND SOUTH

vever. Offer of Alabama Con pany Believed to Have Some Advantages

By CHARLES S. HAYDEN shington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times

Members of congress from the west and south, counted upon to "put over" the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals as soon as an opportunity to themselves in a quandary ranizations and skillful propaganists, many of these congressmen were virtually committed to the Ford offer, on the assumption that afforded the only opportunity by tithe of the millions already ex-

company was announced ever, it presented an entirely rent phase of the situation. This proposal disposes of practically every objection raised by Secreppears to safeguard the govern-ent's interests in definite terms here the Ford offer is ambiguous. the main point of superiority the Power company's bid over

The Power company offers to pay complete the dam with e to the government; then lease for 50, instead of 100 years; operand give the government 100,power to operate the two ined by the United States. Then the government does not care to the manufacture of fertilizer.



BET READY

Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabe, the Nausealess Calomei Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and

r is active, your system is puri-and refreshed and you are feel-fine with a hearty appetite for akfast. Eat what you please—

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IF GEORGE WAS PRESIDENT



If George Washington were pres- ! ident today what would he do? This George Washington held the counquestion was put to William Lanier try's record in the running broad Washington, a direct descendant of ers. He answers it in this special

article written for the NEA Service. If he were here to Mr. Washington is the hereditary undoubtedly be interrepresentative of his distinguished ball, football and forebearer in the Society of the Cin-By WILLIAM L WASHINGTON Washington were president today he vations of the age in the white The producers have obtained an

would look upon the disarmament ward a better civilization in the try to use the letter press, and one were due January 25. It is reported world's history. world's history.

He would see in it the beginning writing. There is no doubt that he indefinite period, or until a solution.

standing.

He would recognize a changed a wireless telephone. condition that would require a clos-er alliance between the United ably would be an ardent aviator. for the Power company's bid over that of the Detroit automobile manufacture, and one which appeals a political alifance, but a defensive particularly to congressmen in no alliance by which these countries way directly interested, is that the each other and the weaker nations kept by the president are entries

of the world.

If Washington were here today he cus—usually in blocks of six. He much for part of the property as would find the American woman su- always made sure that members and offers to pay for all of it: perior to her grandmother in initia- his household enjoyed themselves would find the American woman su-perior to her grandmother in initia-tive, physical development and in-tive, physical development and in-dependent thought. He would be Re would be the most popular

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of vast proportions thrust upon them, that established titles of that section have not espoused the offer

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It is pointed out that the Ala-ama Power company, on the other and, is in the business of selling

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to do this it must go to the cities already established where power users exist. This, it is urged, will mean transmission lines radiating

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ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

BURGE FUNERAL HELD

Burge of Iowa Park and H. C. Burge of this city, and by a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Holloway of Littlefield, These were assembled about the bed of

ministry to him du Cuban has invented a hammer-

like purch to extract milk from co

Natives of Afghanistan have dried mulberries as an important part of their diet. FORD RUNS 34 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Other Cars Show Proportionate Saving.

ressmen from Kansas, Missouri. carburetor which. granger states, or even among those down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills. tion Carburetor Co. 2339 Madiron ject and for the Ford offer, so long able invention not only increases as it was the best one submitted, the power of motors from 20 to 50 as it was the best one submitted. They are still for the tompfetion of Muscle Shoals, believing that the project may prove of incalculable value in time of national emergency. However it is a plain cold business proposition to them, and, frankly, they are for the best offer. To resain their support Mr. Ford will have to consent to many modifications, relieve the government of construction and maintenance costs, limit his lease to 50 years; agree to abide by provisions of the federal water nower act and my consider. limit his lease to 50 years; agree to abide by provisions of the federal carburetor will make that they of water power act and pay considerfor to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner, As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by able more money than the offer now whiter consideration contemplates.
This Mr. Ford and his representaany one all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to tives have repeatedly declared they the manufacturers at once, also want local agents, to hey offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today .- adv

adult or child by the third night your money will be refunded if you mail balance of the medicine to the Shu Make Remedy Co. Fort Worth,

of the Water Porer company in preference to that of Henry Ford. Hearings before the military affairs committee of the house have indi-**Avoid Perils** cated that, if his offs: is accepted, Ford does not contemplate transmitting any of the power to such cities as Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Montgomery or Mobile Instead his representatives have insisted that he will utilize 100,000 horsenesses. of Dyspepsia

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The funeral services were in ing. gassiness, heaviness, palpita-chargerof Rev. Geo. W. Spies, the paster of the local Seventh Day Adventist church, of which the decreased had for 23 years been a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after eat-faithful member. A short service ing and before retiring. If you are was also held at the grave, in the subject to such misery get a 60 lowa Park cemetery, where the body was interred.

The decease is survived by his dom from your old time enemyemife, Mrs. Mary J. Burger three adv.

tence of a report on general condi-tions in Mexico, compiled by Alvin Hovey-King, American commercial attache at Mexico City, received at attache at Mexico City, received at

It is not generally known that jump. It wasn't exceeded until 1283. He was also a fine wrestier and enjoyed most every sport.

If he were here trades of the wrestier worse. In the rural districts, payments are being made in the part of the were the control of the cont If he were here today he would rency.

healthy games of the American 6,500,000 peros, the total petroleum production being approximately 19,-Always abreast of the times and 000,000 barrels. A decrease in peoften a bit ahead, Washington troleum production for the coming would have had the greatest inno-He was the first man in the coun- of export taxes on petroleum that

be expected, as there is a tendency to increase the import taxes as an aid to the protection policy toward lomestic industries.

What to Take for

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills

"Retail buying continues dull, with very little demand. Mexico City is reported to be doing more business than the other districts, but the chambers of commerce report the total sales to be 70 per cent under those of last year Rusi-VACCINATED WILL NOT HAVE CASE OF SMALLPOX

EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 22,person once successfully vaccinated will never have a serious case of EL PASO; TEXAS, Feb. 22.—The common situation in Mexico shows alarming tendencies since last reported upon. The industrial depression still continues and the situation on the part of American shippers and business interests engaged

in the Connor family for nearly 26 H. Sandell, assistant state bank

years, J. J. Connor, a brother of the commissioner, announced today W. present superintendent, having it in M. Eagle, cashier of the bank, took charge 14 years before he was suc-ble own life with a revolver at his bome last Saturday morning.

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mated shortage of \$19,000 has been discovered in the Farmers' State late was introduced to Holland as bank of Quenemo, Osage county, J.

Plump, With Dimples? Or Thin, With Wrinkles? "S. S. S. " Will Build You Up

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Ladies' bungalow aprons	51.00
Ladies' knit union suits, 2 pair	
Ladies' silk hose, 2 pair	51.00
Ladies' lisle hose, 4 pair	51.00
7 yards Cretonne	51.00
5 yards Cotton Crepe	51.00
5 yards Shirting	51.00
5 yards Linene Suiting	
10 yards Unbleached Muslin	
10 yards Gingham	
Ladies' Kid Gloves	
Boys' Percale Blouses, 2 for	
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agreed upon. Members of the farm plos in con gress, who were counted on to Into the balance in favor of the the sufferer and engaged in loving Ford offer and thus insure it's ac-Ford offer and thus insure it's acceptance, have grown suddenly luke-warm in their advocacy of the Ford proposal and declare that unprepared to submit to many modi-fications to his bid he might as well withdraw it. The out-and-out Ford advocates, consisting mostly of democratic congressmen from the districts contiguous to Muscle Shoals feel that a considerable snerifice by the government is justifiable if it will result in transferring the activities and interests of Henry Ford to that section. This, however, creates no echoing thrill among con-6 BELLANS

Sure.

It is anticipated that the proposal of the Alabama Water Power company will be transmitted to congress this week by Secretary Weeks. Whether be will accompany it with recommendations is deemed doubtful, but there is no question but that, if questioned by the committee as to his preference, be will indicate ng their friends to keep their ems purified and their organs in ect working order as a protec-against the return of influenza. know that a clogged up sys-and a lazy liver favor colds, in-ma and serious complications. as to his preference, he will indicate that, in his opinion, the Water Power company's bid is the best cut short a cold overnight and one Calotab at bedtime with a llow of water—that's all. No bargain for the government.
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neat which has filled your d with uric soid, weakened your dwith uric soid, weakened your eys and caused that wearing ache, the headaches, dizziness other bad feelings. Don't wait serious trouble, Lighten your and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

who was making his home with his son, H. C. Burge, 2505 Buchanan street, was held yesterday (Tueschita Falls case: Mrs. J. E. day), at 3:30 p. m., at the parlors of Merkle & Lunn, on Tenth street. The deceased became seriously ill on February 10, and died on Monday night, at 8:45, at the age of 68, after an 11 days' illness. A Wichita Falls case: Mrs. J. E. phens, 412 Travis street, says: y kidneys became disordered and could hardly do my housework. In the same and ff. On stooping I thought my back wild break. I got so dizzy I had sit down and rest. My kidneys at act right but Doan's Kidney la cured me."

cent under those of last year, Business men in general are consider-ing the situation pessimistically

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Mrs. Connor, who works with the contraction of the contraction

attache at Mexico City, received at the consulate in Juarez. The report continues:

"While exchange has been fairly steady during the month, holding around 48, with occasional drops to approximately 48, loan money has grown tighter, carrying interest rates at 18 per cent as a minimum. The gold situation continues easy, the closing rate being 488. Some banks report increased deposits.

Increase in the corn production this year is hoped for, as the reports for the 1921 crop amount to only one-that the 1920. A considerable number of American business men are now in Mexico studying conditions with a child, and although as a precaution I have been vaccinated several that conditions improve.

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DIDATE FOR MAYOR, IS PARALYSIS VICTIM

TOM B. TAYLOR IS

FOR MUCH OF LIFE Had Served as City Inspector for

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Several Years - Funeral Plans Incomplete Tom B. Taylor, a resident of

Texas since 4882 and a well known figure in Wichita Falls for the past twelve years, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at his thome, ever before during the fifty years vealed that the firing Jordan thought he heard was back firing following an illness of just one week's duration, started last Turner, judge of the criminal discitlations, who confirmed the fact Wednesday when Mr. Taylor suffered at them.

county, Texas, in December, 1882, in the shooting to death of the this interest in public affairs connegro P. Norman, who was a pristinuing up until the last. He had oner in the hands of Deputy Sheriff manounced himself as candidate for W. T. Jordan when he was seized mayor in the April elections.

Prior to his moving to Wichita Klux Klan, Judge Turner said:

Prior to his moving to Wichita Paits he had lived in Coleman counwhere, for a time, he served as justice of the peace. Later he resided in Archer county and in 1912 ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature from the Clay and Treher county district. For a two-year period in 1914-15 Mr. Taylor was connected with the state agricultural department and this work, together with later activity as an organizer of the Farmers Unfon. took him to all sections of Texas. For several years he was em-ployed as city sanitary inspector by the local health department and it was during this period that he earned the sobriquet "Uncle Tom"

by which he was known to scores of Wichitans. As surviving relatives Mr. Taylor leaves his widow, eleven children and two brothers, all but the latter being in this city at the present time. The children include five daughters. Mrs. R. C. Coffee of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Claude Gwinn of Kemp City, Mrs. Manley Branch of Haskell, Mrs. W. F. Driggars of Oklahoma City and Mrs. P. A. Pe-witt of Dallas, and six sons, Hulig. Jack, Grady, Archie, Fritz and Ray ond, all of whom live in Wichita Lee Taylor, reside at Coleman.

Mr. Taylor throughout his life displayed a marked interest in pub-lic affairs, and was an assiduous atudent of political history. Although of political history. Although of limited education, he kept himself well informed on current events and was better posted on conditions of the day than were many whose advantages were greater.

As a representative of the state department of agriculture and as a worker in the ranks of the Farmers union, Mr. Taylor devoted much time and energy to agricultural conditions, and his work along the lines mentioned was noteworthy in

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the residence with Rev. O. L. Power soffi ciating. Burial will be in River

DISMISS APPEAL IN

Was Sentenced to Fourteen Years Imprisonment In Lubbock County

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 -The court of riminal appeals today affirmed the 99 year sentence imposed on J. N Gunn in Bell county for murder of his wife. The records show that Hobart Keaton was also killed at

the same time.

The final decision in the optom etry test case was rendered this morning when the prosecution was ordered dismissed against Fred R. Baker, sentenced to one day in jai and fined \$50 in Dallas county for alleged violation of the medical practice act. The court pointed to e fact that the legislature at its last session has passed a law regu

lating optometry.

The court passed on a multitude of light sentence cases, ranging from liquor violations to dismissing appeal in case of Sam Cates, ser tenced to 14 years imprisonment i Lubbock county for murder.

DECLINES INVITATION TO FORM ITALIAN CABINET

ROME, Feb. 22.-Enrico de Nicola president of the Italian chamber of deputies, today declined the king's invitation to form a new cabinet to

Succeed the Bonemi ministry.

Signor de Nicola told his majesty
he helieved former. Premier Orlando would be the most likely per son to succeed in the formation a new government, whereupon the summoned Signor Orlando for armining summined the sale of the sale of

CAPTAIN DUNAWAY DIES AT HOME IN SHERMAN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 22.— Capt, J. H. Duna vay, 81, former doorkeeper of the lower flouse of the Texas legislature, died at his home here last night. He was a Confederate veteran and is sur-vived by his widow, two nons and a

MINISTERS WILL CONFER ON AN ENLARGED PROGRAM

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. - One hundred ministers of the Christian church in Texas will confer here Friday on the enlarged program of Texas Christian university, it was announced here today by Presiden Waits of the university.

Henry Ford is said to be making artificial leather out of deteriorating cordite gunpowder.

Snythetic leather and rubber are

TEXARKANA JUDGE SCORES 'KLAN' IN

ENEMY OF CONSTITUTED GOVERNMENT

URGES AN INVESTIGATION OF ALL MASKED PARTIES negro to Texarkana from Ashdown

Did Not Charge "Klan" With Responsibility for Recent Acts There

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Feb. 22 .-Declaring that there is now more that he returned the fire, driving that lessness and a worst kind of lawlessness in Bowle county than Wednesday when Mr. Taylor suf- trict court of Bowle county, in a that Jordan had fired at them. Born in Alabama, May 8, 1859, Mr.
Taylor had led an eventful career, the had been active in politics from the time he first came to Itell county, Texas, in December, 1882, this interest in public affairs continuing an arms of the state of the Ku Klux Klan as an enemy of constituted government and requested the Jurious from the state of the s fered a stroke of paralysis. He special charge to the Bowle county

> "It is the most dangerous or-ganization that has ever been organized in this country or that has been perpetrated in this country. It is the most dangerous organization I have ever known in my life to de-stroy law and order and gov-Judge Turner didn't charge that

the Ku Klux Klan had any connection with any of the parties of masked men and did not "condemn the order so bitterly for its purposes as I do for its results," add-the report said, "that at least once ing that the very nature of the or-ganization opens the way for any lawless element to operate seem-ing from 200 to 2,000 cases of liquor ingly with very little molestation are unloaded on some island in "Lawlessness and law and order cannot co-exist." Judge Turner as leading from the Atlantic in toward serted. "You must choose between Savannah. The apprehension of the two, and you must choose now." these cargoes of liquor is made ex-During the-week that ended in tremely difficult from the fact that the lynching of Norman, four white any one of the many islands may mere brought into the news be used as a base from which to unroom of a morning paper here by masked men who had whipped them

"It is an acknowledged undermasked men who had whipped them and ordered to tell the editor in standing that the crews of these charge what had happened to them boats will make a stubborn re-

Rewards offered here for the arrest and conviction of the slayers
of Norman now aggregate \$800, of
which \$250 is offered by the chamher of commerce, \$100 by the Ku

• • • Klux Klan, \$150 by Sheriff G. A Richardson, \$100 by an anonymous member of the Rotary club, and \$200

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By WILLIA. E. BARTON
The George Washington hatchet
story has become a joke. One
rárely hears it referred to except
in terms of hilarity. But it is one
of a very few steries that have come the negro away from Mr. Jordan. We are citizens of Texarkana and intend to stay here. Find us. We Occupants of the office were un-

Four masked and heavily armed men came into the Four States Press news rooms last night and handed the following note to the

ote at the news editor's desk.

prohibition agents in Georgia are

waging an unequal war on rum run

cording to a report to Commissioner Haynes from General Agent Mack

Overpeck and Federal Prohibition

"It is reported here through what we consider reliable information,"

sistance against apprehension. Proof of this was shown in one instance

"We-think it cannot be expressed

too strongly that the agents should be protected in chasing the whiskey

runners' boats; as they always have full crews of men and will not stop at any means whereby they may

New Welland canal is the fourth to be built by Canada between Lake

make their escape.".....

down to us concerning the youth of Washington, and it is not in all der cover of guns while one of the men advanced and delivered the respects unworthy eithe. of credence or respect.

The original little hatchet story The negro referred to in the note was P. Norman, who was taken from Deputy Sheriff W. T. Jordan by masked men near Texarkana on the night of February 11 and shot to death on a road ner Spring Lake comes to us from the pen of Rev. Masin L. Weems, a friend of Wash-ington, and for a time rector of Po-

ington, and for a time rector of Politics was considered. He wrote several books, the most famous of which is his "Life of Washington." The first edition was a pamphlet of 82 pages, which appeared in 1800, very shortly after which, like most little boys, he was the death of Washington. It grew immoderately fond, and was consinto a sizable little look of 244 stantly going about chopping every thing that came in his way.

Weems did not invent the story and neither did his informant. The story rested on some basis of fact without exaggeration, but when you have made all possible deduction what have you left? A father, training his boy to be truth and the boy, having done a wrong act and boy, having done a wrong act and park. Jordan was bringing the negro to Texarkana from Ashdown, for Bowle county officers. Norman was the negro who several days before he was killed drove Deputy Jordan from a farm at the point of a gun. There was no other charge against him. Several nights after the lynching Deputy Jordan re-ported that his farm home was fired pages. It ran through 40 or more thing that came in his way.

founder of our republic from his

parallel references to Ulysses an Sowing Good Seed

This, you'll say, was sowing good seed!—Yes, it was; and the crop. thank God, was as I believe it ever by his child.

it was communicated to me by the

Weems was the friend not only of the Washington family, but also of tried the edge of his hatchet on the the Lees and other noted Virginia body of a beautiful young English body of a beautiful youn, English the boy. people. The title-page of his book cherry tree, which he barked so terpears this testimoni I from General ribly that I don't believe the tree Lee: "Light Horse Harry" of the ever got the better of it. The next Revolutionary army, the intimate morning, the old gentleman finding friend of Washington: out what had befallen his tree. "The author has treated this great which, by the way, was a great fasubject with admirable success in vorite, came into the house; and a new way. He turns all the actions of Washington to the encourage, mischlevous author, declaring at the ment of virtue, by a careful applica- same time, that he would not have drawn from the conduct of the

rawn from the conduct of the under of our republic from his arliest life."

That is virtually to say that Gensald his father, 'do you know who ral Lee and other intimate friends killed that beautiful little cherry of Washington admired this stilled tree yonder in the garden? old blography for the very qualities. This was a tough question; and

which have caused us to ridicule it. George staggered under it for a mo-it is interesting to peruse the ment: but quickly recovering himstory of the little hatchet precisely self; and looking at his father with suffered heart failure and died.

Is Parson Weems wrote it. Having the sweet face of youth, brightened related how the father of George with the inexpressible charm of allwas very careful to train him in conquering truth, he bravely cried hanging. Phone 5316. Murray and habits of truthfulness, with classic out—'I can't tell a lie, pa; you know White.

I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with

"Run to my arms, you dearest boy, cried his father in transports, run to my arms; glad am I, George that you killed my tree; for you have paid me a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is vorth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

will be, where a man acts the true parent, that is, the guardian angel, by his child.

Parson Weems obtained this story from an old lady, whose life-long acquaintance with Washington gave The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for lit was communicated to make the case was unchallenged.

Rested on Fact

"One day, in the garden, where he ofter amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unjuckly tried the edge of his hetched. boy, having done a wrong act and

> So, after we have had our little laugh at Parson Weems and his posed to say that the little hatchet

FRIGHTENED AT VERDICT DIES OF HEART FAILURE

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-When a jury returned a verdict of life imprisonment upon A. Koppe, a murderer to reconsider the verdict. Korpe be came so frightened over the pos-sibility of a death sentence that he

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THE WOMAN'S PAGI

Ivan Murchison Talks and Sings To Business Girls

Tvan Murchison both talked and sang for the edification and pleasure of the Business Women's club Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The singing part of the program was rather "put over" Mr. Murchison, who had been invited to make talk on interior decoration, At he conclusion of his especially ineresting talk on interior finish and ernishings, Miss Era Dawson gave brief summary of his versatility accomplishment during the past few years and concluded with the perfectly tactful statement though he couldn't make much of a speech as had been demonstrated, he was a sure-enough singer. His immediate objection that he hadn't come prepared, had no music, etc., was met with the statement that Mrs. Lucille Brooks-Huff, who had accommend by the man described by the statement of Mrs. nnanied himself and Mrs. Murchison to the meeting, had brought two of his songs. Without further parley except to declare that he along," he sang two beautiful num-bers, "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" and "Your Eyes Have

Following the announcements and contest for a score or more old by Miss Grace Dodd. The prize, to be presented by the First National bank, would be given Miss Dodd in About eighty members were pres at at the meeting.

JEWISH RELIEF SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Brettler was reelected ciety at the meeting Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Brettler with the following officers to com-plete the official family: Mrs. M. E. Wolff, vice-president; Mrs. S. Brettler, secretary; Mrs. L. Loevy. TONIGHT AND THURSDAY.

The society made arrangements for a dance to be held Thursday evening, March 16, at the Wichita ancing Acamedy, with the Doc toss Jazz band furnishing music.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION RECITAL THURSDAY EVE

A Washington's birthday recital will be given at the Kemp public library Thursday evening, Feb. 23 at 8 o'clock by the expression class f Mrs. Lloyd Young and the music tudents of Mrs. J. M. Baber. A tost attractive program of plano and readings has been prepared for the entertainment, and a cordial invitation is extended by the two directors to friends and patrons of the young people par-lepating.

The program will be as follows: Reading, "Old Flag," Jewel Higher Reading, "Old Flag," Jewel Hicks. Music, Narcissis (Nevin.) and lasurka, on 327, No. 3 (Bohn), Reading, "A Small Boy's Trou-

e." Margaret Sheldon. gue, "Long Ago," One Cot-Reading. "Among the Animals." Joe Witherspoon.
Music, "Rippling Brooklet" (Del-latield), Maude Smith.

"Voices of Spring" (Keats), Ines Patriotic sketch (Bitney), Fern

Toung and Roy Wilson Parrish. Chorus, Lena Maude Gholson, Leona Smith, Elleen Willis, Inex Carter, Ina Ponder, and Mildred Sherrod. Monologue, "Little Peter's Par-

Monologue, Little, M., Walter Allen.
Music, Fifth Nocturne (Lebach), Music, Fifth Nocturne (Lebach), and Pizzicato (Delibes), Lena Smith.
monologue, "Rosolind's monologue, "Ro Imogene Stovall. Reading, "Jack Frost's Sister,"

rcella Lucius. Triform dance, Vercella Lucius. Music, Sonata No. 3 (Presto-gause), and Impromptu, Op. 142, o. 2, (Schubert), Miss Eileen Wil-

Pantomime, "Little Jim." Lena Maude Ghoison, assisted by Faire Murphy, Hazel Diestelhorst, and

Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Lisst), Monologue, "Assisting Uncle Joe."

Music, "Rondo Capriccioso," Men-elssohn, and "The Erl King," Schubert-Liszt), Shumake Baber.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE SMOKE RING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Dick and Buskins were in the little elevator, going up to the sky, and no sooner had Buskins finished his speech than they stopped at the place he had been talking about.

talking about.

The smoke fairles were glad to see them and mude room 'round the great fire where they were sitting. corner of the mantel shelf." not a hot fire, but a bright, cheery one, which was magical.

> The Evening Gown

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Shrine ball and drill, Call Field

Jewish and Junior Jewish coun Central Presbyterian special "Day Thursday.

Players' club meets, 9:30, Kemp

New Century club entertaining other literary clubs at Kemp hotel, with "Macbeth" lecture by Dr. Herman Knickerbocker, Mariin. 1922 Study club with Mrs. R. H.

Finley, 1407 Seventeenth. Fannin Mothers club, 3 o'clock, school building.

Circle 2 of T. E. L. class, First Baptist, entertaining class, at home of Mrs. Fred Carter, 1107 Fifteenth

Bridge club with Miss Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth Washington birthday

Kemp library, pupils of Mrs. Baber and Mrs. Young, 8 o'clock. Council of Jewish Women serving

banquet to men, basement Temple Israel. Pythian Sisters, 7:30 at the hall.

MRS. IKE UPCHURCH WINS GOLF CLUB BRIDGE PRIBE

Mrs. I. L. Upchurch won high core in the Golf club bridge game Tuesday afternoon, when several tables of players participated in the weekly entertainment. Mrs. Up-church was presented with the club church was presented with the Club remembrance, a brass jardiniere. Mesdames P. S. Richardson, Ben G. O'Neal and T. W. Roberts poured tea and served cakes to the following: Mesdames V. W. Shepherd, G. H. Hampshire, W. C. Witcher, Paul-Von Allmen, J. L. Art, E. M. Belcher, I. L. Upchurch, C. E. Thamps. John Davenport, P. S. Richardson, H. Pasevitch, Sam Kruger, Jarrett Reppy, Daughaday, W. S. Curlee, Shamberger, Eugene Liepold and O'Neal, and Misses Padline Boody of New York City and Arlee Thames.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS STILL

GROWING, MET MONDAY NIGHT The Truth Seekers Interdenomi-The Truth Seekers Interdenominational Bible class, taught by Mrs. E. S. Goodner, met Monday night in the main Sunday school assembly room of the First Baptist church, with an attendance of fifty old and new members. Mrs. Goodner read and discussed the third and fourth chapters of Genesis, giving a most inspiring lecture on the lesson.

The "Truth Seekers," comprising members of several local churches and others not affiliated with any church, have grown from a small group of ten to the present proportions within a few weeks time, with a material increase in membership a material increase in membership and attendance each Monday night. The class extends a cordial invita-

tion for all who are interested to attend, either for one time or as regular members. PLAYERS CLUB PRESENT OPEN PROGRAM SATURDAY, MARCH The Players club of Wichita Falls will present its second open pro-gram Saturday afternoon and evening. March 4, at Kemp library, with all members and associate members invited. Membership cards bleach and bring that soft, clear, to both will admit one guest, the rosy-white complexion, because it audience having to be limited on account of the small auditorium.

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The Woman's Tonic

AS MOVIE CENSOR

Mary Pickford in the informa

This is the third of six articles o

By MARY PICKFORD

Pickford.

Although T. B. Noble, appointed Tuesday as one of the three moving picture censors authorized by the city's new ordinance, notified Mayor Cline Wednesday that it would be impossible for him to serve, it was understood the other two members of the committee were planning to go ahead with reference Appointment of a new censor in Mr. Noble's place will probably not be made until the next session of the city council, Mayor Cline indicated Wednesday.

PROMISE MORE MOISTURE

THAN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 22 .- A hard rain began failing here at 9 o'clock this morning, promising more moisture than has fallen here in

YOUNG MEN'S CLASS IS HOST TUESDAY EVENING

The Young Business Men's class The Young Business Men's class of the Floral Heights Methodist church, of which Judge Walter Nelson is teacher, was host Tuesday evening to one of the most delightful parties ever given in the church when they entertained the members of the Wesley and B. O. P. classes with their husbands. The party was held in the base-

ful parties ever given in the church when they entertained the members of the Wesley and B. O. P. classes with their husbands.

The party was held in the basement of the church, and all arrangements were made, refreshments prepared, etc., by the men themselves. A happly informal "get acquainted" period every host and guest wore a paper tag with his or her. Christian name, and went down a receiving line first comprised of the women and girls of the party, then of the men, using the given names of each in introductions and reflendly greetings. An hour and a half or two hours was spent at the "42" tables, which were attractively arranged, after which a delightful refreshment course was served by the "kitchen committee"—Merie Waggoner, Floyd Billingsley, P. S. Richardson, Harvey McCarty, Ray Hanks, Leon Deaton, and Joe Stokes Jr. The refreshments comprised of the was and Eskimo pie. After the serving of refresh in the very reformed the was talking the given of the work of the work wild reflect the party. The refreshments comprised of the was a fail. It will be somebody that died long as one thing two hours was spent at the "42" tables, which were attractively the "kitchen committee"—Merie Waggoner, Floyd Billingsley, P. S. Richardson, Harvey McCarty, Ray Hanks, Leon Deaton, and Joe Stokes Jr. The refreshments comprised of the work o The last place that Buskins took A smoke ring was talking. "Tm the two in the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air, was called Smoke Land." It's an entirely different kind of a pine," it said proudly. "out of a rich man's pine. When I was born I was dizzy at first because the little fairyman, "because, while the mist fairles are getting ready for adventures there will be no more adventures for the smoke fairles. All they can do is to dream about the adventures they have had. But they love to tell stories and they will be giad to see you and entertain you with some of their doings."

The last place that Buskins took A smoke ring was talking. "Tm thanks, Leon Deaton, and Joe Stokes of a rich man's pipe. When I was because the head of a rich man's pipe. When I was sand wiches, clean, and Eskimo pie. After the serving of refreshments comprised and the manter the presidents of the wesley and B. O. P. classes, Mrs. Black and Judge P. B. Cox, were honored with the presentation in the form of a humorous document of a "Deed of Trust to the Kitchen." The two presidents, with canny anticipation of the condition of the kitchen after the occupancy of the men's kitchen committee, very tactfully and what the pure had on a silk dressing gown. He was readand B. O. P. classes, Mrs. Black and Judge P. B. Cox, were honored with the presentation in the form of a humorous document of a "Deed of Trust to the Kitchen." The two presidents, with canny anticination of the control of the cont claim to the deed.

Those who enjoyed the evening recent attendance contest between the three classes by the Young Men's class, includes the following Judge and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Dr and Mrs. Groseclose, Messrs, and Mesdames J. B. Reighard, J. B. Stokes, Jr., Leon Deaton, Edwin Gordon, Merle Waggoner, D. L. Fritz, R. C. Prim, Ralph Pond, H. R. Hanks, S. E. Trevathan, Floyd Billingsley, B. P. Hathorn, P. S. Richardson, H. A. McCarty, Paul Cotner, John Bland, Henry Welch, O. W. Harvey, Clyde Tigle: Charles Crowell, J. Brown Hopkins and H. F. Smith; Mesdames Mary B. Adams S. M. Black, W. B. Chauncey, Della Corbin, Frank Elkins, and Paul Anderson of Shreveport, La.; Misses Mary Belle and Vera Hale, Annette Coffield and Mary Del Smith, and Messrs. Charles Hill, Cecil Crowell, Sellars, and W. E. Wilson and

COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

The Health and Efficiency club members completed regular organigation at their Tuesday morning
meeting with Mrs. Akin, when, is
addition to Mrs. Bartels, recently
elected president, Mrs. Walker was
elected president, Mrs. Walker was
addition and Mrs. He was the false one and Crooked
Lightning and Black Wolf, whose life
my son sayed though the two wese life
whose life was the sayed though the two west.

"Black Wolf will kill you," she meeting with Mrs. Akin, when, is addition to Mrs. Bartels, recently elected president, Mrs. Walker was my son sayed though the two were enemies. My son shall do with them he has he pleases." G. Harris, secretary-treasurer. The club voted to meet semi-monthly,

discussion featured the meeting, and the membership voted to have the lecture repeated at the first semi-monthly meeting for the benefit of new members who wish to join.

During the diet study Mrs. Akkin demonstrated the preparation of a healthful meal in the pressure cooker. A pot roast was set into the cooker, and in forty minutes fresh snap beans put on the first the cooker, and in forty minutes fresh snap beans put on the first fresh snap beans put
frack above the meat and a Brown
Betty pudding on the second rack.
For lack of room green peppers
stuffed with seasoned crumbs were
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the beginning the
stag beginning the green beans and stuffed green pep-pers, whole wheat raisin bread, celery and lettuce, and Brown Betty with whipped cream, with hot Postum and cream to top it off, all ooked to perfection in one hour. Later's basket with dietary com-ment slips was passed, and the comment discussed. on at the village.

Of the white woman he had learned little other than that she had been bought from another tribe and adopted hy old Kahtoo; but it was plain that since the threatened burning of her she had been held in high respect by the whole tribe.

Brief News Items

styles for girls, written by Mary Pickford. Mary recently returned Miss Edith Berney's friends will be glad to know that she is slightfrom Paris, where she collaborated with Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the ting along very nicely. Miss Berney was operated on at Call Field hosmost celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in design-ing the frocks she is writing about. pital Sunday night for appendicitis.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will By MARY PICKFORD
This informal evening gown of
white chiffon, by Lanvin, has loops
and streamers of the same material
in a delightful shade of coral.
Like so many of the Paris frocks,
the interest is centered in the girdle. In this case Madame Lanvin
has generously movided two hold a food sale Saturday evening at the O. W. Smith grocery. All housekeepers are invited to inspect theofferings. The Auxiliary will in study session at \$ o'cloc Monday.

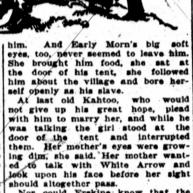
die. In this case Madame Lanvin has generously provided two.

The girdles as well as the band of the trimming across the front and around the sleeves are made of expusive irridescent beads in coral with Miss Trenholm Doyle in Belle-



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and held them tight.

"I never, never distrusted you. I trust you more than anybody else in the whole world except my father, and he might be away or"—

he could remember.

Poor soul, it was the first opportunity for many years that she had to talk with any white person who had been in the eastern world, and

"I want you to promise me that, no matter when, no matter where you are, if I need you and send for you are, if I need you and send to you you will come." And Indian-like he put his forehead on both her husband had been killed. She little hands. drew the blanket across her eyes-Bewildered and dazed, the boy rost and awkwardly put out his hand.

"Kiss me good-bye." She put her arms about his neck, and for the first time in his life the boy's lips not subject her or herself to humilia-

not subject her or herself to humilia-tion among the whites, and, anymet a woman's. For a moment she put her face against his and at his ear was a whisper.
"God-by, Erskine!" And she was "God-by, Erskine: And she was gone—swiftly—leaving the boy in a dizzy world of falling stars through which a white light leaped to heights his soul had never dreamed. here and so the little feet, but she would have none of them. And so Erstein the little feet, but she would have none of them. And so Erstein the little feet, but she would have none of them. her daughter-what would become With the head of Clark's column of stalwar backwoodsmen went Dave Yandell and Erskine Dale.

XVII kine was the heaven-sent answer to the mother's prayers—that was the thought behind her mournful eyes.
All the while the girl had crouched All the while the girl had crouched near, looking at Erskine with dog-During the months Kashaskie fell.

The while the girl had crouched hear. looking at Erskine with dog-then Vincennes passed into the like eyes, and when he rose to go hands of the Americans and there the woman dropped the blanket

the woman dropped the from her face and got to came one morning when Erskine went forth at dawn, and his comfrom her face and got to her feet. Shyly she lifted her hands, took his Ing into the Shawnee camp was like tace between them, bent close, and the coming of a king. Early Morn studied it searchingly: greeted him with glowing eyes, his foster-mother brought him food. "Erskine Dale." looking proudly upon him, and old Karry harangued his braves Without a word she turned back into her tent. around the council-pole.
"My son spoke words of truth,"

...At dusk Erskine stood by the riv-er's brim, with his eyes lifted to a rising moon and his thoughts with he proclaimed sonorously. "He warned us against the king over the waters

"Black Wolfwhichered. club voted to meet semi-monthly, with two assistant hostesses with Mrs. Akin each time.

At the study session Mrs. Akin read extracts from the famous "Poison Squad" episode during the war. discussing it from a historical and dietetic standpoint. A round table discussion featured the meeting and discussion featured the meeting and shall never return. He discussion featured the meeting and shall never return. He discussion featured the meeting and shall never return. He discussion featured the meeting and shall never return. He discussion featured the meeting and shall never return. He lage and shall never return. He lage and shall never return. He lage and shall never return. He like fire. And then with a trivial never return is a false prophet and he must be surged to him and the touch of her warm, supple body went through him like fire. And then with a trivial never return him like fire. And then with a trivial never return him like fire. Early Morn and he knows that Early umphant smile she sprang back.
"Black Wolf will see," she whis-pered, and fled. Erskine sank to the ground, with his head in his hands the mother, peering at the flushed face and shining eyes, clove to the truth. She said hothing, but when the girl was asleep and faintly smiling, the white woman sat staring out ing her breast.

In the white woman Erskine soon saw a change. Once she had en-



that peace was made he was willing to die. If Erskine would but give his promise, he would never rise again

from where he lay.

Erskine shook his head and the old man sorrowfully turned his face.

And yet Erskine lingered on and

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dians; now she lost no opportunity of urge against it.

Her face had blanched, she argued passionately that he must go, and frakine was sorely puzzled. The

girl, too, had grown rebellious and disobedient, for the change in her mother was plain also to her, and shy could not understand. Moreover, Erskine's stubbornness grew, and he began to flame within at the stalking insolence of Black Wolf, who continued to seek the hand of Early Morn.

One day in the open village the clash came. Black Wolf darted forth from his wigwam, his eyes bloodshot with rage and drink, and h!: hunting-knife in his hand.

A cry from Early Morn warned Erskine and he wheeled. As Black Wolf made a vicious slash at him

King of Siam is said to he attendance.

"Turn him loose!" Erskine scorned.

"I have no fear of him. Next time it shall kill him."

The white woman had run down, caught Early Morn, and was leading her back to her tent. From inside presently came low, passionate pleading from the woman and an occasional sob from the girl.

An hour later at dusk, Erskine truned upward toward toward the tent, the first lasue)

King of Siam is said to be attendance.



savege on the jaw.

he sprang aside, and with his fist caught the savage on the jaw. Black Wolf fell heavily and Erskine was upon him with his own knife at his enemy's throat.
"Stop them!" old Kahtoo cried

Big Masquerade Dance TONIGHT AT LABOR TEMPLE

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sternly, but it was the terrified of the stayed Erskine's hand. Two young braves disarmed the fallen Indian, and Kahtoo looked inquiringly at his adopted son.

"Turn him loose!" Erskine scorned.

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SUGGESTIONS

GROESBECK. Four hundred Limestone cour house this n themselves to their power t order. The m last week that bettered in thi

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PLEDGE CONTAINED IN A RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT GROESBECK

SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE FOR POLICING COUNTY

Do Not Wish Extension of Martia Law and Hope for Its Discontinuance

GROESBECK, TEXAS, Feb. 22 .-Four hundred leading citizens of Limestone county met at the court house this morning and pledged themselves to do everything within their power to maintain law and order. The meeting followed Governor Neff's ultimatum at Mexia last week that conditions must be bettered in this section of Texas or else martial law would be extended from the Mexia precinct and made yet more stringent. Formal resolutions which will be forwarded to the governor are to be drafted later in the day.

W. W. Barnett, Mexia city com missioner, presided at the meeting. He announced that Sheriff W. S. Loper and County Attorney L. M. Eubank were in complete accord with the campaign to better conditions. He reported on behalf of these two officials that they would name only such men for their deprtles as were approved by Governor authorities.

A verbal resolution that every offort would be made by every in-dividual present to aid in law en-forcement was adopted.

A committee of five was appointed to put the resolution in shape to forward to Austin. Those framing the resolution are W. W. Barnett of Mexia, W. P. Alexander of Prairie Hill, County Judge F. S. Kirby of Groesbeck, George W. Perkins of Mexia and W. M. Moody

of Tehuscana. Suggests Constabulary. A Limestone county mounted con-tabular force of 20 men was sug-gested by J. A. Wright for 54 years a resident of Prarie Grove. He said that rigid policing of the county was necessary if the military should be moved. He said that without a score of efficient men to patrol the county that conditions might grow worse after the troops were re-

Limestone county citizens to stand verdict after five minutes' deliber firmly for law enforcement and to eration.

T. H. Hays of Groesbeck, a membribes from criminals.

W. M. Moody of Tehuscans said that this community was clean and law-abiding. He said that Tehuscana folks would gladly volunteer to aid Mexia if their services were needed to maintain the law.

W. J. Grogan of Cooledge said that there was little crime there. He said that strangers visiting Cooledge were investigated unless The meeting adjourned until 2

D'clock this afternoon.

The concensus of opinion of the delegates was that they did not wish any extension of martial law wish any extension of martial law and would be glad to see martial law discontinued in present four. They left it up to the governor, however to decide when conditions there warranted its removal.

FATHER MRS. STILLMAN DIES AT RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 22,-James suddenly today at the home of auburb of Richmond. Mr. Potter came here from New York last night,

CAPTAIN DAVID SEPLERS

IS RELIEVED OF DETAIL WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Captain David Sellers, aide to Secretary Denby, has been relieved of his de-tail and assigned to command the U. S. S. Maryland, succeeding Captain Charles Preston, who has com pleted his tour of sea duty.

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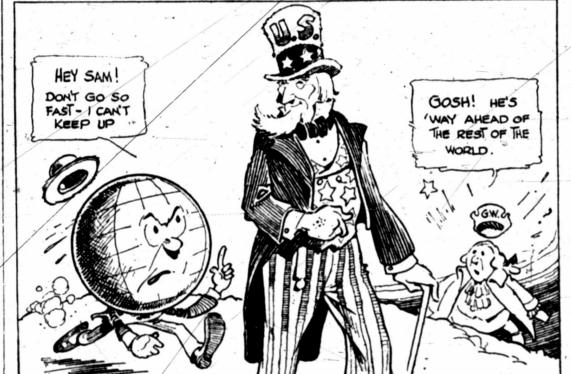
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IF HIS DAD COULD ONLY SEE HIM NOW





Such Is Verdict Rendered by Jury Tuesday Night After Five Minutes

ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 22. Chief of Police Dick Highlight of Ardmore was declared not guilty of a charge of alleged violation of the prohibitory law last night when a ville, Mo. jury in district court returned E First 1

eration.
The yerdiet was unanimous. After the state rested at noon, City Manber of the recent grand jury, stated that the grand jurys had investigated carefully all county officers van and other city officials testiand that they were convinced that fied in defense of the chief. Hig-none of them had accepted any night took the stand later in the afternoon and denied all accusa-tions against him.

Attorneys for both sides walved arguments. SHIPMENTS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN

FEBRUARY DECREASE CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-More than 700 carloads decrease in the move-ment of 11 leading lines of fruits and vegetables throughout country is shown in a statement to-day from the United States bureau of markets, referring to the week ending February 18, as compared with the previous week. Cauliflow-er, tomatoes and mixed vegetables

were the only lines showing an inreased movement.
Shipments of potatoes were nearly 400 carloads fewer than for the preious week. Onion shipments totaled 207 carloads which is less than half, the

amount for the corresponding week Shortage of barreled apples in storage seems more than covered by the tremendous boxed apple crop. The total shipments of boxed apples

or the season to date are nearly Shipments both of old and new

cabbage decreased, as compared with the previous week but the movemen of new stock is more than 50 per cent heavier than that of this time last year. Shipments from Florida and Texas had already exceeded 2,000 carloads the middle of February, compared with about 900 for the same period last season.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBER WHO MAKES WAY WITH THOUSAND DOLLARS

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 22.-Chris Heller, 56, was shot to death in his who made away with a box con-taining \$1,000. The murderer is beieved to have been an acquaintance who had applied to Meller for a

CONTINUED EARTH SHOCKS REPORTED IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Feb. 22. -Continued earth shocks are re-ported in the departments of Granada, Carazo and Rivas. Some dam age has been done to buildings.

The volcano Ometepe is erupting enormous streams of lava and the inhabitants of the islands of Ometepe and Maderia in Lake Nicaragua have fled to zones of safety.

FILE CLAIM UNDER STATE COMPENSATION LAW

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22. claim under the s'ate workmen's compensation act has been filed by stenographer, who was shot and killed with Oscar Rosler, her em-ployer, by Rosler's wife. The shootng occurred in Rosier's office Mrs

The petition states that Mies Reckitt was killed in the course of her employment and on the premises of her employer and that the parents are therefore entitled to \$1,200 and \$100 for funeral expense

AMERICAN BISHOF IS GIVEN APPOINTMENT By Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.--Pope Plus to-day appointed the Very Rev. Patrick Barry, vicar general of St. Augustine, Fia., as bishop of the St. ustine, Fig., as bishop of the St. Augustine diocese. This is the first American hishop to be appointed by

OPEN NEW BRIDGE ROMA VICTIMS

nent Officials Witness

Dedication

LAREDO, TEXAS, Feb. 22.-Gov-

ernor Neff of Texas, Governor C.

Lopes de Lara of the Mexican state

of Tamaulipas, and Arnulfo Gon-

sales of Coahulle, representatives of Governor Garda of Nuevo Leon.

prominent highway engineers of Mexico and Texas and leading ex-

ponents of a national system of highways of the United States and

her sister republic, were here today for the formal epening of the new

co and Texas also came to witness

dedication of the bridge which will constitute a great international gateway for commerce between the two republics.

Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole in the threat and thests.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It draw out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in agentler way, without the blister.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

If your nostrils are clogged, your

membranes and you get instant re-

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No

are open. Your, head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Caeam Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh, yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure. (adv.)

Stop Worrying

About Kidneys

Prève in few minutes that your Backache le enly Lumbage.

Try St. Jacobe Oll

Kidneys cause backache? No! Lis ! Your backache is caused by bago, sciatica, or a strain, and

trating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right

is absolutely harmless, and

stantly the sore-ness, stiffness and lameness

Keep a jar handy for all emerge it may prevent pneumonia in your home.
35 & 65c in jare & tubes; hospital size, \$3

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The air service issued today a list of dead in the Roma disaster with home ad-dresses as follows: Major John G. Thornell, Sidney

Major Walter W. Vautsmeler, Governor Neff and Other Promi-Freeport, Ill Captain Dale Mabry, Tampa, Fia Captain George D. Watts, Indianola, Miss.

Captain Allen P. McFarland, Indianapolis Capt. Lieut. J. Durschmidt, Derby Conn. First Lieut. John R. Hall, Kings First Lieut. Wallace C. Burns, Brandon, Miss.

First Lieut, William E. Riley, New York. First Lieut, Clifford Smythe, Chi-First Lieut. Wallace C. Cummins, Springfield, Tenn. First Lieut. Harold K. Hine, First Lieut. Harold K. Hine, steel and concrete bridge across the Rio Grande here. Prominent business and professional men of Mex-

Ind., Private John E. Thompson, Benonville, N. C.
Private Marion Hill, Newton, Ill. Private Gus Kinkston, Louisville,

Walter W. Stryker, McCook field.
Rogert J. Hanson, McCook field.
Wiffiam O. Loughlin, McCook
eld.

Mothers, don't let colds get under

Master Sergeant Roger B. Mc Master Sergeant James Murray, lew York. Sergeant William J. Ryan, Brook Staff Sergeant Edward M. Schumaker, Red Bank, N. J.

Staff Sergeant James M. Holmes Ashland, Ky. Sergeant V. C. Hoffman, Eaton Technical Sergeant Lee M. Harris

Staff Sergeant Louis Hiffiard. Coldwater, Kan. Staff Sergeant Marion Z. Bell, Lalat, Mo. Sergeant Thomas Yarborough, Selma, Ala. Private Theron M. Blakely, San

Francisco, Cal. Survivora. The survivors with their known addresses, follow: Charles Dworack, McCook field, Dayton, Ohio.

Walter A. MacNair, hureau of standards, Washington. Major John D. Reardon, Washing-Captain Walter J. Reed, Scarsdale,

First Lieutenant Clarence H. Welch, Papillion, Neb. Master Sergeant Harry A. Chap-Corporal Albert O. Flores,

Sergeant Joseph M. Blendenbach Akron, Ohio, T. H. Herryman, McCook field, Dayton, Ohio. Ray Hurley, McCook field, Day-

TEXTILE PLANTS QUIET UNDER MILITARY PATROL

PAWTUCKET, R. I. F.b. 22.-Blackstone valley textile plants were quiet today under military survelilance. State troops patrolled the precincts of the Jenckes Spinning company, where a bystander lost his life in a riot yesterday, and employes went to work unmolested. Part of the 2,000 Jenckes employer Six companies of coast artillery

duty here. Hemstitching and buttons called for and delivered, Phone 4651. Miss Staber. 285-3tc

Stop That Itching

If you suffer from any form of akin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore. Feet, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Old Sores or Sores on children, or any other skin disease, we will sell you a far of Blue Star Remedy on giverantee that if not satisfied, we will refund your money. Sold on guarantee by Smith's Drug Store, 729 Ohio avenue; Smith's Drug Store No. Ohio avenue; Smith's Drug Store No. 2, Kemp hotel Bldg.

(Continued from Page One.)

intendent of aerial construction at McCook field, was in a critical condition. All of the others were ex-

Army officers who survived the disaster declared it was caused by the collapse of the elevating rudder. The Roma was sailing along

The survivors emphatically de-

nied statements of civilians who saw the accident from the ground that fire broke out on the Roma before she struck the ground. The army officers who escaped also said they believed the fire and explo-sions which followed the crash were

and engine compartments as it crashed to earth, to become immediately a raging furnace of blazing hydrogen gas in which all who had not jumped to earth met a terrible death. All of the eleven survivors escaped by jumping as the committee declared today in a state-day in a sta

ship struck, only one of the victims meeting death in this way. TO INVESTIGATE REPORT
THAT BAG WAS ROTTEN

NEWYORT NEWS, Feb. 22.-Redirigible Roma, destroyed yesterday at the Norfolk army base with a loss of 34 lives, was rotten will be loss of 24 lives, was rotten will be investigated by an army board of in diry. Officers and men today declined to comment on the report.

It is hoped that we will be able to secure enough of this substance to still all of our lighter-than-air ma-

tion declared. Belief was expressed today by those who saw the Roma on her flight that one of the after compart:

the catastrophe, officials at the sta-

ton some time ago, at which the Roma raced back to Langley field ahead of one of the worst storms of

SETBACK TO DEVELOPMENT LIGHTER-THAN-AIR CRAFT

caused by the heat of the airship's motor rather than by contact with the electric wires. Striking these the big dirigible of the Borna and the appalitation of the United States army dirigible Roma is the feature ing loss of life that ensued will be a serious setback to development of which print long accounts of the Striking these the big dirigible cause the nation is deeply stirred ship. Striking these the big dirigible of Striking these the big dirigible of Striking these the big dirigible of Striking these the because the nation is deeply stirred snip.

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by the other nations of the civilized the R-38, it is understood that the

resentative Kahn said, "with the admiralty to whom it must be re-

orts that the bag of the semi-rigid largest lighter-than-air craft that lirigible Roma, destroyed yesterday the Norfolk army base with a "We have made terrific strides in

named today or tomorrow and there fill all of our lighter-than-air mawill be a complete investigation of chines.

smoothly about 266 feet in the air, they said, when the elevating rudder suddenly buckled, throwing the stern of the ship forward.

The buckling of the rudder crippled the steering apparatus and started the Roma on its plunge toward the ground. The downward progress of the airship was checked by shutting off the engines but the pilots were powerless to right the craft and it plunged to the ground crashing through a line of high tension electric wires and landing upon a pile of steel rails and wheels.

The survivors emphatically defined at the compartment of civilies.

The survivors emphatically defined at the compartment of the middle western states, according to a report today by the several defining flights in the air our own count out of alignment.

Mechanics who worked on the steel indirectly quoted as saying that the bag was reported to a normal basis. I feel the present time and it will be probe to all gradent too shocking at the present time and it will be probe to ably several years before we can get back to a normal basis. I feel disaster to our officers and men out that the Roma was given sever confident that despite the terribous be generally good.

The survivors emphatically defined at the country to only fair in glights in the air our own countries the will have to keep up with the western states, according to world continue experiments regardare made by the various countries of the world."

NEWS OF EXPLOSION PEATURED IN LONDON

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22 - News of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The dis- destruction of the United States

question of publication o ministry's report depends heavy loss of life, is a terrible shock to all those interested in aerial navigation. The Roma was the as the latter's representatives were

FARMBRS EMPLOYING BUT LITTLE HELP AND DO THEIR OWN WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The conbe made to prevent a recurrence of dition of the wheat crop during the such a calamity. I feel, however, first half of February langes from that so long as other nations of the generally good in the eastern secgenerally good in the eastern secing flights in the air our own coun. tion of the country to only fair in

No Tenants Who Have No Children Bonus for Births

ily without children may rent from Benjamin Brodsky, who is con-structing an apartment house here to accommodate 15 families.

Brodsky also announced he will give a month's rent free to the par-

- Andersons

10 Thousand Yards of Mills Short Lengths of Staple Cotton Goods Are Placed On Sale at 9 o'Clock Thursday Morning

MILLS ARE like stores, they accumulate short lengths and remnants and are willing to dispose of them at bargain prices. Our buyer recently was in one of the largest department stores of an eastern city and found thousands of customers attending their sale of short lengths of cotton goods. As the merchandise offered was at splendid bargain prices, our buyer asked the merchandise manager of that department store where these short lengths could be purchased. We bought and have received about 10,000 yards of these mill short lengths of cotton piece goods and place them on sale Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

	45-in. Genuine Indian Head
	15c quality of 36-in. Unbleached Domestic 11c
	35c figured Crepe for Underwear29c
	35c crepe, short length, blue, pink, flesh 29c
	35c Nainsook, short length, blue, pink, flesh . 24c
1	75c Cross Bar Organdy, white
	35c Colored Beach Cloths and Linens, all colors 24¢
	20c White and Ecru colored Bordered Curtain Madras
	35c 36-inch Indian Head
	\$2.50 value in white Counterpanes
	\$2.50 value Colored Bath Mats

	and a second second	· ·
15c	Colored Chambray, all colors	116
25c	36-inch Colored Cretonnes	196
20c	quality regular width Dress Gingham .	146
25c	quality Assorted Colored Galetea	146
35c	quality all shades of Colored Linene	19¢
35c	colored Poplins, also white	246
35c	quality of 32 inch Gingham	19¢
	woven madras, 36 inches wide	
25c	white Marquisette, 36 inches wide	19¢
25c	quality of 36-in. Percale	19¢
	quality of 36-in. White Batiste	
	Devonshire Romper Cloth, 32-inch	
	Shirting Madres 26 inches wide	

A \$4.95 Sale of Ladies' Slippers

Special Purchase of 200 Pairs of Ladies New Spring Styles in Slippers Offered for \$4.95

We were fortunate in being able to purchase 200 pairs of black satin, patent and kid one-strap pumps with the new low flat heel and baby Louis heel. We have added to this a number of pumps and oxfords from our own stocks in values to \$10.00. We offer this shoe sale as one of the selling events for the season where a plendid opportunity is offered for buying splendid styles in footwear at the very low price of

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A CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

The farmer is about to have his good day again. When deflation came on after the inflation following the armistice farm products were hit first and were carried lower than almost any other commodity. But recently there has been a tendency toward recovery in the prices of crops and livestock. This has been quite marked within the past few weeks. And it is interesting to note that while prices are advancing in what the farmer has to sell they are still going low on what he buys. Prices on commodities generally last month represented a decline under the same month a year ago of 16 per cent. Agricultural commodities, however, advanced. It is believed that the advance within the past few weeks will show a larger percentage of gain than at any time during the past 12 months.

It is agreed by economists and business men everywhere that the farmer is the keystone of the arch of restored business. Until the farmer can buy business will halt in all lines. The farmer can buy when he can sell his products at a profit. That time apparently is approaching. This is one reason why there is more optimism in business circles every

CLOSER LIMITS UPON CREDIT

The credit managers of Dallas department stores have given notice that they will put closer limits upon credit; that is, that credit will not be so easily obtained nor for such large amounts as formerly.

Credit, like a good many other things, has been handled too loosely with the result that persons who were not entitled to credit have received ft and in too large amounts. A charge account is an arrangement for the convenience of the customer. Too often it is a device by which customers run in debt and buy more than they can pay for. This is bad for the store giving the credit and bad for

No one has any right to expect the granting of credit unless he can show that he can pay the bill when presented. A store that gives credit indiscriminately is headed for bankruptcy. The person who fails to pay bill promptly is not entitled to

SOMETHING GOOD FROM OKLAHOMA

Buck Buck Garrett, long time sheriff at Ardmore, Oklahoma, has been removed from office a jury of his peers in his home county.

the visit of a committee from Ardmore to the office of the governor of Oklahoma, the investigation by the attorney general of the state, the filing of charges against the sheriff, his temporary removal from office have taken place within a preiod of only a few months:

The Oklahoma procedure commends itself for its apparent fairness and the promptness with which it has been handled. Texas which has given Oklama a great many things, might do well to go to There are three promises in life which all men very Oklahoma to examine its statute providing a process for action against its public servants.

A crew of workmen crawled up on top of The Times building Wednesday morning and with much ise proceeded to tear off a large section of the roof preparatory to laying a new roof. After making considerable progress in this work a hard rain started. The Times office and composing room for a time had about as much protection as if they had been under a seive. But if it took that to get rain nobody will kick.

Current Comment

FINDING THE REVENUE (Houston Post)

The bonus bill is so certain to page by a large maority of both houses that it is not necessary for the ex-service men to bother about it. The bonus is forthcoming, and it would be a waste of time to discuss it in the press or to debate it in congress.

The problem of finding the money, however, is one that is debatable, and is being debated with a od deal of spirit, especially by the business interests that will be asked to collect the tax from the people of the country.

Washington advices are now beginning to con vey to the country something of the revenue problem avolved. Then, too, the taxpayers are beginning to onvey to the congressional mind something of their

From industrial and financial centers there are mplaints against the proposal to tax transfers of tocks and bonds. From business interests that are users of mail, there are protests against an inrease by postage. The proposal to tax gasoline a sent a gallon is being protested by the oil interests and the automobile owners.

A later proposal is a renewal of the tax on movie imissions, and in the search for sources of revenue rious other taxes are proposed. But only the sugestion of a tax on light wines and beer has been selved with favor by people who would willingly the tax, Against their willingness to pay comes,

the thunderous protest of the drys. ce all taxes are distributed among the masses, night be asked, why all this protest?

The answer is, experience, Place a tax on busince shows that its effect is to restrict the volof business. Raise the price, and eliminate cus-

Reduce the volume of business, then production ines. When production declines, unemployment wer shrivels. When buying power shrivels, conon is further reduced, and then follow reducles multiply until the wave of depression

embarrassing the bonus bill. That would be futile, for the bonus is a foregone conclusion. But t would direct the attention of the people to the fact that the taxes to pay the bonus, as well as flat. Perhaps it looks rather flat to a reformer.

other soldier benefits, will burden the nation for years to come, and, if history teaches anything, become worse. Nothing is surer than that other demands for the soldiers will follow the bonus demand, for such the history of our pension legislation.

It is not forgotten in congress that, in 1878, the late President Garfield-then a member of the house -udvocating a pension bill carrying some \$50,000, 000 for all purposes-declared that sum was the high vater mark, and that the pension outlay would therefter decrease.

That was 12 years after the civil war. He becam resident in 1881, and later was assassinated. But n 1914, 50 years after the war, instead of \$30,000 on the rolls as there were when Garfield thus spoke there were 785,000 on the rolls, and the annual pen sion expenditure was \$172,000,000. Last year it was

Any ex-service man who thinks the pending bonus solves the financial problem of the people with regard to soldier legislation ignores all that politics and history teach.

The probability is that 30 years hence, the grea war will be costing us two billions a year or more and the demands will continue for a century. There are still on the rolls pensioners who are irawing money for the Mexican war, which ended

three-quarters of a century ago. And there were until recently pensioners on ac count of the war of 1812, a war that ended 107 years

The Post mentions these things to remind the peo ple of the progressive nature of taxation, and to point he necessity of a more rigid scrutiny of every gov ernment enterprise-whether it be federal, state o ocal—to the end that American institutions may not at last totter under the weight of profligacy in government, as a result of the present theory that the government-always moneyless of itself-is a treas ry of inexhaustible supplies of money.

Every cent the government obtains must come out f the sweat of labor. The government itself creates nothing but expense, which the people must pay and the people ought to know that every demand they make is at last upon their own pockets and resource

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GO ÁHEAD ANYWAY

There are times that come to us all when we slow up our little trains and caravans—these bodies and minds of ours—and find that we are in a state of hesitation and doubt.

Knowing just what to do-having the ability to decide definitely and quickly—is one of the master qualities of the masterful man or woman.

The only way to form this useful and necessary habit is to go ahead anyway, oftimes. For there is nothing that shakes the foundation of character like not knowing what to do and-not finding out

It is better to go shead than to hesitate-for you are sure to learn the right or wrong in your decisions, and will gradually become a quicker thinker with your judgment well rounded out by experience.

So when you seem to be at sea, with no way of knowing the direction, go ahead anyway. Something is sure to happen to lead you aright. Nature herself throws up danger signals and

varnings. Every man is given guidance and atten tion so that he may take the right road. But you cannot stand around and expect to get

Go ahead anyway. Your very mistakes will lead you. And your increased confidence in your abil- lies, that nothing except money can credit and has no cause for offense if credit is roulity to take trouble and disappointment, as well as success, will gradually make you a man of decision

> and action. Think—then decide—and go ahead anyway. Life is an educational process-not an accumu

lation of years. Everything that you do must teach you some for neglect of duty. His case has been heard by thing. You must keep storing up in your mind information that will be of use to you when the de-

> By going ahead anyway-you learn! And learning is growing. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

glibly make,

And one is fish as yet uncaught, the second's game the hunters take,

silver cup, The friendly, smiling, gental man who gladly prom

The fisherman will promise fish to all who chance

The hunter smiles and says to you: "I'll bring you ducks some lucky day;

But still more liberal is he-for there's no chance

check him up-The man who turns nobody down but always prop

There are three promises men make which no one thinks to see fulfilled;

Upon the pledge of fish or game we long ago have

But mean indeed would be the man with whor

chanced to dine or sup Who would not gratify your wish and gladly prom

The code of honor calls for strict observance of the given word,

Yet who would hold this merry three to pledges made, would be absurd; Twould be indeed a sadder world if death should ever gather up

This gayest of philanthropists—the man who prom ises a pup. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIMS.

"Ex-Governor of Tobasco Is Bandit," says Mexican paper. If he's caught, Tobasco will make it hot for

"The average girl who leaves home is 15," finds society. The average girl who stays at home is 90.

New Yorker who ran away after having monkey glands grafted may be out at the zoo eating peanuts

Movie hint: A shooting star falls,

Judge holds stealing liquor is not larceny. No

The man with three wives had better be glad they caught him before vacation time.

Voliva seems sincere about thinking the earth

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

EAT 2200 CALORIES DAILY IF YOU WORK AT A DESK

A man of sedentary habits ex- It is possible to supply this penda less energy and requires less amount of fuel in the form of cefuel than the man who works with reals, beans, pork, bread and but-his muscles.

He can underfeed himself and 45 to 25 cents a day. weaken his body by causing it to Men, however, prefer a more va-draw on its own substance; he can ried diet and it is sailer to secure overfeed himself and store up an all the elements for good nutrition

overload of fat.

Every movement of hand or foot, all the muscular work involved in possible to spend more than this for food.

Talsing and keeping the body standing or sitting or in performing sedentary man might be: For every activity of daily life draws breakfast, fruit, cereal, eggs or the sedentary of the

upon energy,

A man weighing 155 pounds lying quietly in hed will expend about fins, butter, coffee with cream, too one-half a calorie an hour. milk for cereal, sugar for cereal and The same man will expend about coffee.

three-fifths of a calorie an hour For lunch, thick soup or broken

sitting and three-quarters an hour fish or a cheese dish, rolls, butter standing. Walking and other light pudding or pie (occasionally), cofeeses require about one calorie fee with cream and sugar. Studies of food requirements of sedentary men who sit at their steak or meat boaf or baked fish, desks or watch machinery show potatoes or rice or macaroni, bread, that they reggire from 2200 to 2800 green cooked vegetable, lettuce or calories a day, as they vary in celery or other crisp vegetable, ice weight and activity.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Potts.

For dinner, clear soup and crack

Me and pop was in the setting

room after suppir, me thinking about doing my homework and pop

smoaking and reeding the spoarting

page, and the door bell rang and I ran down to open it to take my

mind off my lessins, and it was

He's up in the cetting room, I sed

room and looked at pop, saying, Mi

reading this: India reports that her foreign trade is picking up, also improvement in internal

The world-wide collapse of prices. which started hard times, began in India in February, 1920, Next month it broke out violently in Japan.
Feen traveled round the world like
a fintagious disease, reaching us
in Lay.

Experts have insisted: "World saying, Id like to speek to Mr will be definitely getting back on its feet when recovery starts where epression began."
That desirable situation has arup there for him its good enuff for rived. It looks encouraging.

COLLAPSE. Potts? Coroner's jury, investigating the Knickerbocker movie house collapse sed, Mr. Lewis sent me over to see with big death toil in Washington, you, and pop sed, O, Mr. Lewis, yes, D. C., orders nine men held for the yes, and the man sed, Mr. Lewis, grand jury. Those held had charge thawt you mite be intristed in a case construction and inspection of or 2 of the reel stuff at a very reasonable figure, you mite even say

Public memory is short, Knicker-dert cheep, of corse you cant de-pocker catastrophe is almost for-pend on most of the stuff thats But all building owners should remember this: Many badly constructed buildings have been erected in last eight years. Have your
building inspected by experts.

| Certeny, I wouldent think of floating erround nowadays at ixorbuilding ...in Safety first. doubting your werd, youve got to

\$1,000. thing jest now or you'de never ge Theresia Katona, in New York, enything, I realize that perfeckly says she will marry any man who will give her family \$1,000. The father has been out of work. Mother is weak. Seven children. sure its genuine wiskey, sed pop.
Wich jest then ma came in, saying, Wiskey, wy Willyum, I hope What do you think of the self-sacrifice, she proposes? Something is wrong with our eco-nomic system when an 18-year-old

girl can be driven into such a corner while food rots on western farms. say, how am I to know wat the stuff Money will not buy everything. is made of, a wiskey label is ony a meer scrap of paper nowadays, Im sorry, but I don't think theres eny-But there are many things, necessi

SUFFOCATION. A mine is sealed up atr-tight at Pana, Ill., to extinguish a fire rag- proposition, perhaps you'd like to

tawk it over at your office some time, and pop sed, No. absilootly no After two weeks oxygen in the air now in the mine will be exlive made up my mind, you can take
hausted. The fire will flicker out, That is what happens when you silootly no use.

RAINBOW.

Russian farmers have only 14 per cent of the agricultural implements

they ewned before war, says offi

This result of bolshevik economic

paralysis is a sorry plight for the

Russian peasants.

To America, it means that a big

export market is being prepared for our farm implement industry.

All over the world, things are wearing out. Eventually they'll

SCHEME.

A get-rich-quick scheme occurred to a Buffalo man. He trapped army deserters and collected \$50 a head

eward, by advertising that big le-

That is the kind of cheese no

owever, is arrested for using the

The law nails nearly every Wal-

lingford unless his plunder runs into the millions.

TO PREVENT AN UPRISING

LONDON. Feb. 22.-An Exchange

orts that today an official note

has been issued saying that the government, being aware that po

litical and social uprising was in-

tended, took the necessary steps to avoid it and to insure the mainte-nance of public order. The note ends with an appeal for the people of Lisbon to rely on the government.

TAKE NECESSARY STEPS

nouse can pass by.
The scheme worked, The schemer

Business will

have to be replaced. But

gacles awalted them

work or sleep in stale air. Just so much breathing, then the oxygen in the air runs low and the lungs hat and went, and I sed, Well, G, hat and went, and I sed, Well, G, To keep the fire of life burning pop, sippose he comes down to the long and brightly in your body, plenty of fresh air. Stale air is as deadly as spoiled food.

I never thawt of that, sed pop, Wich maybe he dident.

thing doing, and ma sed, I should say not. And she went out agen,

and the man sed, Its a grand little

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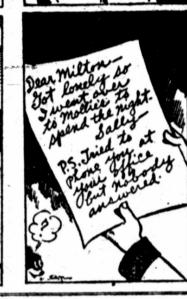






BY SATTERFIELD

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LEARN A WORD

Mortify, therefore, your members which are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affect tion, evil concupiscence, and ousness, which is idolatr idolatry: which things' sake the wrath of relinquish, to quit, to dismount obedience.-Colossians 3:5, 6.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Be more economical in the use of your mother tongue. Apply your terms of praise with precision; use epithets with some degree of judgment and witness. Do not waste maybe we can tawk bizniss if youre your best and highest words upon inferior objects, and find, when you have met with something which is and prey youre not thinking of really superlatively great and good, taking a chance on eny strange the terms by which you would diswiskey with all this wood alcohall tinguish it have all heart and good, tinguish it have all been thrown away upon inferior things .- Timo

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Today's word is abdicate.

accent in the first syllable. At means-to give up power, to Roby. It comes from-Latin "ab." down away, and "dicare," to proclaim. abdicated after he had been con-quered in the World war."

ROBY, TEXAS, Feb. 22.-The W. . Forrester murder case was called the 39th district court Monday ning and the jury was secured by 5:30. Forrester was indicted for murder in connection with the death of Mr. and Mrs. Posey near Rotan in

The state will be assisted in the prosecution of the case by Judge Beall of Sweetwater and M. A. Hopson of Roby, while Stinson, Brooks and Combs of Abilene will have the defense, assisted by Judge Allen of

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resulting in a mistrial or

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the window and withou warning, a face appeared within a few inches of

"It was a white draw

face with disheveled hair and with eyes which

stared wildly into hers for a moment while she held her breath in surprise and terror." This was what terrified beautiful Fay Tudor as she sat alone in the li-brary on the night of her

Then swiftly flowed the current of mystery and crime.

return from France.

Whose was the wrong face? Who fatally gassed innocent Laurel Tudor on her betrothal night with fid Fay, sleeping in the same room, escape? What part did the gas mask play? Had Fay's war shattered nerves made her the murderess of her cousin?

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THE WICHITA TIMES Monday, February 27

LONG R **ABILI** By. PAUL

Jim Flynn, ba

of the ring, had ring match in night with Abe te. and before ended managed But it was no mmeling ha it due to any i letic club room ercise would h old wallop is go had more power than Abe, who hope at will v much as jar hin thing with a sm himself out in swinging on hi last five round fifth were draw Those who p Williams-Brems disappointed blows. Hard

is simply travel putation now take what mos get him by. H Abe didn't have fireman used t all the better a dozen blows stated before, steam and were jabs. Had they Abe would un on points, but He rode the ring and Al far enough awa Why the Pitt

have known th draw nothing b He didn't hit h ut on his face ows might h ing tricks, but was tired. He

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badly damage rally recogni Downey fouled land bout. However, Downey for believe that fi

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LONG RING EXPERIENCE AND **ABILITY TO TAKE EVERYTHING** GIVES JIM FLYNN A VICTORY

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ring match in Burkburnett last passes was satisfied to win inght with Abe Breman, local favorite, and before the tenth round had points.

It was stated after the bout that managed to get up a sweat.

It was stated after the bout that Research had broken in his hand in must recise would have been sufficient not make nearly as good a showing. To make one perspire. Either Jim's lold wallop is gone or he didn't care to use it last night, but at that he had more power behind his blows than Abe, who hit the former white hope at will with everything but here and admits it and he is afraid of hope at will with everything but thing with a smile and let Abe wear himself out in the early rounds swinging on his face, while he did the majority of the fighting in the Flynn outweighed Breman by

points, but Flynn wouldn't stand the ring and Abe spent a lot of per-

far enough away to get a crack at Face Abe's Only Target. Why the Pittsburgher kept clam-ming away at Flynn's face is a mystery. After the third round he must have known that he could swing on Jim's psysiognomy all night and

Wilson is still carrying around a

The public likes champions who

nce his bout at Jersey City with

Downey. There are of course two reasons for his failure to engage

in a bout that would risk his title.

care much about fighting. In the

ery state where fighting is per-

Downey, on the other hand, is al-ways willing to meet any fighter

who meets the approval of a worth-while promoter. In the last two months he has met two of the

ughest boys in the middleweight

In knocking out Littleton in five

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the first place Wilson doesn't

Wilson hasn't fought any

opening of each round, but quickly Jim Flynn, battle-scarred veteran of the ring, had a nice little sparring match in Burkburnett last night with Abe Breman local favor-

But it was not due to any terrific pummeling he meted out, nor was it due to any he received. It was extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the Liberty Athletic club room and any form of extremely warm in the second round. Something must have been wrong with him as he was in far better shape than for his hard in the second round.

swinging on his face, while he did
the majority of the fighting in the
last half of the bout, winning the
last five rounds by a safe margin
after the second and third had gone
to Abe, while the first, fourth and
fifth were draws.

The man lines in marble was this wite setter when

Flynn heavier.

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On a covey point topping a mound.

On Monday he drew one of the
last courses late in the afternoon
and the ring. Both men were a bit
cautious in the opening round.

Flynn kept his head on Breman's
covies and singles. He delivered
fifth were draws.

stand toe to toe and swap any real at the start of the second as if at kinds, is a stup that even man blows. Hard smashes were scarcer a loss to know where to hit him. cannot attempt. But Silver Creek than feathers on an elephant, Flynn He finally decided on his face and Ben did just that and did it before is simply traveling on his name and pecked at it consistently during a gallery of 450 people who could reputation now and depending upon his long experience and ability to went into a clinch which was fretake what most scrappers have to quent. Breman was full of confi-get him by. He preferred to do all dence in the third when he saw that closed for nominations. Fort Worth his scrapping at close quarters and he could hit Flynn. He pushed him bird dog men and the boosters from Abe didn't have a chance when the fireman used these tactics. When they fought in the open, Abe had succeeded in freeing himself slamall the better of it, scoring a half and away. But his smashes were enter.

a dozen blows to Jim's one. But, as stated before, his blows lacked than and were nothing more than steam and were nothing more than than and the shell in the latter part of the has been entered in the All-Age and the would undoubtedly have won the property but Elyan would that the latter part of the has been entered in the All-Age fifth. The last five rounds found stake. In his one-half hour heat at

Denver was a frost. Sparks landed about twice when Chestain quit. Everyone was surprised, including the referee, who was as dazed as

Chestain appeared to be. Sailor Williams and Sailor Gres-Jim's psysiognomy all night and draw nothing but a smile from him. He didn't hit him in the stomach a half a dozen times all night. In fact, he didn't try to land any place but on his face. If he had beat the constant tatico on his bread basket that he did above his shoulders, his blows might have had more effect sorted to Flynn's clinching and rides of the swung. The punch could go on and finish when he probably nave been eliminated, how-should not have started was simsorted to Flynn's clinching and rid- easily have been eliminated, howwas tired. He came out fast at the | A packed house saw the bouts.

Miss Positive, owned by Well and Ray of Alexandria, La., was a popular second place dog, a high

of Houston, were awarded an equal third. Both owners are doctors, but both know comething other than medicine for no two expert handlers can outgeneral these two crack

other wide-open record for total tarters in any trial any time.

ON REAL SPEED FEW FAR BETWEEN

ohnson Says Fast Ball With Good Hop on It is Troublesome to Opposition

By WALTER JOHNSON.

hat is always his one best bet. it, as Nick Altrock would say.

entirely, to fool the great hitters of the American league. I really be-lieve I enjoyed my greatest success the batsman, as we put it in base ball. No pitcher could retain for

league. At the close of my third year I began to realize that I was slowing up a bit.
I had been working on a curve ball in the meantime, and when it able. Every team in the league this season has played its best game losing a bit of my speed I began to against the University club and if resort to the curve to cross the bat-

cess with my curve as my fast one. However, I will always believe that two I made a mistake in using too many of the best ciabs in the loop. Though curve balls, after once acquiring a good "hook."
, I am convinced that the wise past, tonight's is expected to be the pitcher who has dazzling speed holds his curve in reserve. That is what I should have done.

partnership formerly composed of clusively, I still had perhaps more Burk Taylor and Geo. Fleming, doing business as the Phonograph Shop, at 803 Indiana avenue. American league. I should have continued the use of the fast ball ontinued the use of the fast ball, its Falls, Texas, was dissolved on with the curve as a constant threat. January 20, 1922, and on and after I som sure I would have been a I am sure I would have been a better pitcher had I done so.

IN THE SPRING A FAN'S FANCY



Boxing, Wrestling and Skating Included in Football Coaching

SOUTH BEND IND. Feb. 22 .- A system of football coaching which Roger. f football coaching which Roger Kilsey, All-Western end; boxing, wrestling and Chester Wynne, All-Western fullincludes kating as methods of making all- back; America stars out of men who pre-viously had never played the game, of the American Olympic team; is partly responsible for placing Mahre, a first rate lineman. Notre Dame university's griding of these men thought of playing eleven among the country's leaders football until Rockne got them out for several years.

This system and a scholastic ar-rangement which brings some of the students through a course of Another factor in the school's outdoor activities almost from the athletic success is the arrangement kindergarten to the athlete field of departments and the intramural are looked upon we the secrets of contests. First comes the minime Notre Dame's athletic supremacy, department — the youngsters in testified to by a football record grade school. Then comes the junior which includes only one game lost division—corresponding to high in three years—to Iowa, 10 to 7 last school—and finally the university fall, and consistent triumphs over itself. Mr. Rockne watches the Knute Rockne, the football coach, them develop as they pass through

attributed his success to the "never the different departments. say die" spirit of his athletes. The authorities, however, give athletic teams, coached by varsity Mr. Rockne's unique coaching sys- players. Intense rivalry results in tem most of the credit, this system many stars being brought out through these games.

There are no coeds, and conse-"All of the candidates for end on quently few social functions. The

the football team go through a students, from the time they are course of boxing. This makes them "minims" to the university concenshifty on their feet, teaches them trate on sound minds and sound to stand hard knocks without los- bodies, dividing their time equally ing their feet, to keep their wits no between class room and athletic matter how hard they are hit and field. They grow up out of doors the man with the ball,

never to lose sight of the objective and are, always in perfect physical "The linemen, during the off sea-son, go through a course of wrest-ling. This makes it hard for the in ho ways detracts from their opposing players to shove them class work, for the records show back and improves their leg and that most of the athletes make un-

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deal of skating. Thus they learn place of the afternoon teas popular move quickly-improving their at some schools. dodging and to stop or make sharp turns without tearing their mus. CLARENDON BALL TOSSERS IN FIRST WORKOUT

Requisites for Athletes. Mr. Rockne gave three requisites for a man trying for a Notre Dame athletic team. 1.-Speed, 2.-Brains, 3.-Good of the season. The success of his ideas is shown

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usually high grades and their extra

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by the number of "Rockne-made" and Meades. New aspirants to the staff are Youngblood, Jackson and staff are Youngblood, the big never played football until he took hold of them. Some of these are John Mohardt, All-American back: the late George Gipn, All-American stepped into College Park in many by the number of "Rockne-made" the late George Gipp, All-American back and conceded to be the great-est forward passer of modern times;

burg, Pa. daily.

By Wood Cowan

About 30 men reported to Coach Burton of Clarendon college last

Among the veteran twirlers who reported are Smalley, Cooke, Close

ning oil and the Ku Klux Klan a in Texas, according to Bob McDon-aid, former Metropolitan open cham-pion, who returned from an inva-in the third flight members of this

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Golf is run-

In Game in Lone Star

State

days ago and last night departed for New Orleans where he will take part in the New Orleans country Oklahoma City, and D. F. Brown of club-open tournament.

McDonald during his invasion of tervals of four minutes, other pairs

dous drives on other links along Billy Hunt of Houston.
the Mexican gulf.
"Not even in my native Scotland playing with C. B. Buxton of Dal-

are planning in a score of different ball mixed foursome. Other cards places while nearly every existing of 69 were turned in by Tracy and to membership," he said, "The links den and Hunt. Boyle and Puter-thus far built are good as to turf baugh, Offner and Cochran and and committees are working hard to improve them still further, Large galleries followed the play and the conversions to golf keep up knickerbockers will be as character istic of Texas in the next two years as chapparals were when Texas was known as a cow state."

Red McKenzie, There are twelve experienced men from last year's team affording a good nucleus for the 1962 team.

Jumpers made of woven woot and women many centuries ago.

Princess Mary of England draws an annual income of \$20,000 from the government.

WIDESPREAD MANIA | NEARLY 200 ENTERED FOR GOLF IN TEXAS IN AMATEUR TOURNE

Bob McDonald Surprised at Interest Cochran, Paired With Offner, Turns in Good Score in Mixed Foursome

HOUSTON, Feb. 22.-Nearly 200 amateur golfers will play the quali-fying round in the first, second and ning oil and the Ku Klux Klan a fying round in the first, second and close race in furnishing excitement third flights in the Houston invitacion of the Lone Star state a few division began qualifying late Tuess

the south captured first prize at the mid-winter tournament in San Antonio with a record score of 281 for 72 holes and exhibited his tremen. Oswald Kirkby of New York with

have I ever seen such a widespread ias.

Making the course in 63 strokes, while the number of players as yet equalling the record of any one man, Cyril Walker, professional and of the world, enthusiasm for the Ed Taussig, Houston amateur, game is unbounded and new clubs turned in the low card in the best Denny and Carlton went around in

GLEASON SATISFIED WITH FIRST SHOWING OF SOX

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Chicago White Sox squad which has started seasons. The receiving end will be well supported by N. Meades and Red McKenzie. There are twelve exfrom the South Atlantic league, and Catcher R. V. Graham, who per-Catcher R. V. Graham, who per-formed in the Western league, ac-

cording to dispatches here.

Manager Gleason, a master of the
old school, with his assistant, Johnny Evers, put his charges through a light practice and after the day's work expressed himself as n annual income of \$30,000 from highly pleased. Red Faber, the he government.

Glass-lined tank cars for carrying loose," but was chased to the showmilk are now running into Pitta- ers by his boss, who insisted upon

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Downey is a fighter, not a boxer, badly damaged crown. He is generally elever in his own person the can outgeneral these two cracks cultar way. During the last three amateurs. The Amateur All-Age started yestowney fouled him in their Cleveleft hand. His left jab now carries terday at noon with 42 entries, and and bout,

with it a snap that does much to upset his opponent and make him a mark for Downeys' right cross bowney for mine. Incidentally I which packs a real knockout kick.

country take the same view. The country take the same view. The record of the two fighters during that makes a hit with the fight the last six months would win popubout in which he is one of the principals fails to please, blame can never be attached to Downey as he things being equal, which they are

s always trying. Downey has just one ambition in life. He seeks to have the world recognize him as the middleweight clouded. He also knows the only

second place there are few places him as the real thing is to fight his that want to see him fight. He is way to it, under susdpension in practically ev-**WILL PROVE COSTLY**

Elks May Throw University Club Into Tie for Top

The University club will meet the Elks quintet tonight while the American Legion and High school will clash in their final league games of the season in the Ameri-can Legion hall. The Varsity and Antlers are down first on the menu and the Legion and Scholastics will urnish the nightcap.

hrow it into a tie for first place with the winner of the second game and in view of the recent dope upheavals such a thing is not entirely the Elks have improved as much as ters up,
the Elks have improved as much as ters up,
I met with almost as much sue. game, a playoff may be necessary. The Legion and High school game sure to be fast as these are two the largest crowds have been turn-ing out for the Friday games in the

at 803 Indiana avenue, Wichsaid date no one except Geo. Fleming has authority to contract for said Phonograph Shop, of which the said Geo. Fleming is now sole proprietor. All outstanding obligations of said partnership were assumed by Geo. Fleming, and all accounts due said partnership are payable to Fleming. Burk Taylor, Geo.

Silver Creek Ben Carries Off Honors in First Event at

Oil Belt Trials

Special to The Times.

BOWIE, TEXAS, Feb. 23.—The Amateur Puppy Derby, the first event of Oil Belt Field Trials, was won yesterday by Silver Creek Ben, a getter by Ben Sterling and Red Wing, owned by H. V. Lee of Fort Worth and Tod Sloan of Houston Ben won from a field of \$8 of the best bird dogs ever entered in such

kind that means real bird workhope at will with everything but nothing that stands on two feet, pointing qualls a half a mile in the water bucket, yet couldn't as True, he was nervous before the go front of the gallery and the two much as jar him. Flynn took every-last night, but his nervousness was judges, Dr. A. L. Corcoran and W. T. Hall. Just a faint outline of marble was this white setter when the ring. Both men were a bit and this course contained many birds, or at least Ben picked up birds

ints, but Flynn wouldn't stand
He rode his opponent around
ng and Abe spent a lot of pergood energy in pushing him
lough away to get a crack at

The semi-windup between Speedy
Sparks and Battling Chestain of

Little Hope For Recovery. He was carried back to a waiting automobile and rushed into Bowle unable to raise his head. Dr. A. I. Corcoran, one of the judges, stated last night that there is only a faint should not have started was sim ply too much and over-exertion was one of the principal causes."

honor considering the size of the entry list. She is a beautiful setter and carries a wonderful amount of style and range. In fact, to some place dogs there was little differ-Dupay of Alexandria and Ben's May Day, owned by Dr. Smith

What is the best type ball for If a pitcher has a good fast ball I don't mean just an ordinary fast ball, but one with a lot of "swift" eague I scarcely knew there was aything other than a fast ball in litcher's repertoire.
For three years I used a fast ball

during those three years.

In those first three years I could just about throw my fast one by A loss for the University club will when I came to the American brow it into a tie for first place league. At the close of my third

Pugilist Acquitted. S. Feb. 22.—Arthur PARIS, man, American lightweight pugilist, who was sentenced to a year's mprisonment last November as an alleged pickpocket, has been ac-254-2te quitted by the court of appeals,

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LAW IS UNFAVORABLE TO PLAN PROPOSED

Transportation Constitutes One o the Difficult Problems Encountered

AUSTIN. TEXAS, Feb. 20 .- Or ther than helped, in Texas by legislation providing for it, according to officials in the state department

of education. Enactment of legislation providing a bonus for the organization of consolidated schools and transportation for pupils in districts comprising a large area were suggested as necessary for displacing the district school with the consolidated

which pupils of several districts ment, Economy and efficiency of maintenance were given as the benefits to be derived from the conolidated school, as well as the emloying of better teachers. Texas has a number of consoli-

dated schools, according to the dethe department has no complete second of the number of such chools or their location, it was

There are two methods for or-ganization of a consclidated school in Texas. One is by petition and the other is by election. The thir-ty-sixth 'egislature passed a law providing that a consolidated school could be organized by election in could be organized by election in the districts that it was to serve. but provided that each district must in favor of the consolidation.

"This law is unfavorable to con-solidated schools, because of the provision that before any move-ment for consolidation can be effected each of the districts voting apon it shall vote in favor of it," mid one official in the state de-partment of education. "If one district fails to vote for it, the ques-

"The great need is for a more efctive law or method by which insolidation can be brought about our state," he continued. "In a they offer as an inducement a bonus of \$2,500 which, of course, stimulates it. The bonus is available when they start build the school, either for the building or equipment."

Another hindrance to the organ-

fration of consolidated schools in Texas, it was stated is the prorision that any district shall not re-

ert Stockton was taken as an ex

ample of a large school district.
The Fort Stockton school district miles wide and 100 miles long. Pive motor trucks are operated by the district in conveying the pupils to and from school, at a cost of about \$6,000 annually, the depart ment stated.

"We are not going very far until we aid the rural schools," said one official in commenting on the need educational legislation.

BELIEVE SEVEN MEN FENCE" IN ROBBERY

mplaints Are Filed in the Fed eral Court at Fort

laints today of being implicated in freight car thefts aggregating \$10,officers to have been the fence" for extensive railroad rob-eries. All made bond. The actual hieves have not yet been arrested.

BLUE JACKETS HAVE FIRST HOLIDAY SINCE SAILING

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA, Feb. 12.—Today, Washington's birthday, of the Atlantic fleet sinc

were buried when a tunnel g dug under car tracks in a paved street here caved in toOne man was rescued alive will recover. The others have imprisoned for more than an and authorities fear they have crushed to death or suffocated. tunnel was being put through atreet under the car tracks in ection with the laying of a sewer,

EXPERT TELLS WHAT THE GENOA CONFERENCE MEANS TO EUROPE

This is one of two articles by a recognized, expert on the coming world economic confer-ence at Genoa.

By J. W. T. MASON Expert on International Relation WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The

enemies together the Genos conference to be held for

MASON ment is carried out, Genoa, birthplace of Christoof a new Europe.

rope while divergent policies pre-vail among the trans-Atlantic nations. The statesmen across the ocean are just discovering that fact.

All of them, however, are not yet demands on Germany so that the convinced of its truth and for that

France Blocks Path.

France is blocking the way to peace at Genoa. Peace was not really signed at Versailles, according to the belief in France, Only an extended armistice was forced on the Germans. their time to resume the war.

Therefore France wants no questions discussed at Genoa which in any way will strengthen Germany economically or financially. France consumers to meet govern to meet govern. economically or financially. France ment expenses. believes as soon as the Germans get !their strength back they will begin a war of revenge.

noa meeting only as inferiors and on sufferance, France demands that the Russians pay their foreign debts before being admitted to an equality

with other nations.

High Hopes Fade.

With France in this obstinate WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — The mood, the high hopes that the Gesummoning of the Genoa conference is the first move on the path of accelerated recovery

> In a concerted ef-fort to save Eu- around declare that France instead of Germany is preparing for a new war in order to get permanent pos-session of the Rhine. nally planned They also say France cannot le-called for invita-tions to Germany, foreign debts be paid until France Austria, Bulgaria and Russia to send delegates to meet the allies' than Russia.
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> The Genoa conference may and in

The Genoa conference may end in failure; but it will have marked a beginning. The original program of the Genoa conference eventually MASON ment is carried will have to be taken up by anout, Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columbus, who discovered a way of saving Europe as a whole.

the world, will mark the birthplace for a new Europe.

At Genoa or at a subsequent conference the following problems will have to be faced, for until they are solved, chaos in Europe will con-

Four.-Reduction of land arma-

COLD WAVE SWEEPS MOTION SUBMITTED NORTHWEST AND THE TO DISTRICT COURT

member these was elected to member help of said purported "Invisible Empire," and during the greater portion of said deliberations ley today were in the grip of cold was and the upper Mississippi Yale ley today were in the grip of cold was an account of the members of the first and sleet, which was seriously hamplication systems. Sper Wisconsin and Minnesota were cut off from his ble legal and constitutional rights of the grand surproported that many towns were conditively. Against the chickage early today and meager reported that many towns were conditively. The constitutional rights of the mort defit in the count defit in the count as the grand of the work of the "Ku klux Klan." and of the work of the work

the third or fourth grade, then going to the central school.

Good roads are shother necessity for the transportation of any school. the transportation of pupils to the movement to rebuild. The rural schools, the educators trustees of Baylor, it is said, favor the construction of two fire proof

COUNTY BUILDING CLOSES HALF DAY IN COMMEMORATION

All the offices in the county court ouse closed Wednesday afternoon birthday. The officials opened the offices Wednesday morning at the and that writs and processes be is-regular hour, but excused all depules and clerks at noon.

All the courts were closed after noon Wednesday with the execption FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Seven of the 89th where a jury is considering of a verdict in the case of Gladiolus Petroleum company vs. Planet Petroleum company, In the absence of Judge Martin, Judge Napier remained at the court house to await the report of the

THREE SUSPECTS IN JAIL IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEATH OF A YOUNG GIRL

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Feb. Three suspects are in jail here ant pray in connection with the death of dictment Blanche Perrique 16-year-old girl, whose body was discovered late yes-terday hidden in a thicket and parially concealed by brush and weeds. girl had been choked, stabbed in throat and her neck slashed.

s sheriff's office admitted there
s little to connect the suspects with the crime. The girl was last seen alive yesterday while driving ows through a pasture near where he body was found by her mother.

TO BE HEARD THURSDAY

The case against Jim Flynn and Abe Breman, participators in the fight exhibition given at Burkbur-nett Tuesday night, will be called Thursday morning, according to the officers. The two men were asked to report here by the sheriff after the fight last night.

ments, so that the nations can get their minds away from thoughts of France also insists that the Rus-sians he allowed to attend the Ge-ful development.

and as this defendant believes went away in secret to its klandestine as-sociation and secret meeting with other Klansmen and advised and procured legal counsel regarding and with reference to its work and buildings, one for a chanel and the other for a library. The executive board is expected to take some acbefore returning bills of indict-ment allowed sufficient time to have elapsed for long and extended counsels and meetings with their fellow Klansmen, not members of said purported grand jury, before returning bills of indictment, and as this defendant believes corrupt. ly indicted and returned bills of indictment against this defendant

(k) That these statements of fact are made by this defendant, B. W. Aucuff, for himself, upon information and belief, and that a true in-All the offices in the county court vestigation may be made he prays ouse closed Wednesday afternoon that this motion be filed by the commemoration of Washington's Honorable E. W. Napier, sitting in the several members of said pur-ported jury commission and to the several members of said purported grand jury, and to the other and different members of said secret "Klan" and so-called Invisible Em-pire," requiring them and each of them as their names are furnished principal speaker.
by this defendant to your honor to A new executive. by this defendant to your honor to A new executive committee appear before your honor at such a state manager are to be elected time as may be designated, that a political party determined, and true investigation may be made into surrounding their improper conduct, if there be such, may be inquired into, that in the end justice may be meted out to your de-

Premises considered, this defendant prays your honor that said indictment be quashed, held for
naught and that he be restored to
his liberty; that your honor hear
proof and decide in a summary
manner whether the challenge to
the array and panel of the grand
jury be well founded or not, and in
any event that said indictment be
quashed and held for naught, for
general, special, legal and equitable
relief.

ANNOUNCE PALLBEARERS FOR THE TAYLOR FUNERAL

Active and honorary palibearers for the Tom B. Taylor funeral, to be held at the residence at 2:30 Thursday afternoon were announce Active: George Reith, J. B. Lowry, C. R. Taylor, A. K. Henderson, Will D. Gant and R. D. Browder, Hon-

port here by the sheriff after ght last night.

FIFTY-FOUR AT AMARILLO Gwinn, R. A. Creweit Dr. A. H. Douglass, J. E. Fitts, R. W. Morgan and C. C. Carson.

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originating now at Palm Beach. Mrs. Samuel Rossiter Betts, New York, 15 wearing a gown of soft silk with blac

ing Schooner Out of

GALVESTON, Feb. 22.—When the ing J. Coffin today maintained se-Morgan line steamship El Oriente crecy concerning a prisoner in the arrived here today from New York, county jail who yesterday told

Figure 11 was glaited, the district of the district of the control weakly instead of consolidating and receiving only \$1.000 for the consolidation of the consolidation

GEORGE JOHNSON

Word was received by the sher iff's department that George John son and another negro, named Slice and a great number of other citizens were under arrest at Henderson

Officers state that the two groes are wanted here in connect with several alleged highjack cases that were committed dur the past month in this city. It is planned to send an offi

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 22. partisan league members of Nebr tional president, scheduled as

LOCAL BREVITIES. The Knights of the Maccab their hall tonight at the Labor To

ng knights are invited. Huff and Gallagher have bee he laying of a two-inch water I from the water rights of Geo, B. Ancell south of Electra, to their drilling test two miles north. When,

completed they will furnish water to several other tests in that sec-tion which have been forced to shut down for lack of same. Prowling thieves forced an en-trance to the C. H. Covington home. 1308 Brittain street, Wednesday night and escaped with a small quantity of clothing, according to

reports to the police. Mrs. Claude Gilchrist of Fort Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

TEMPERATURE REGISTERS

AMARILLO, Feb. 22.—The temperature registered 54 at 3 o'clock first Baptist church, will officiate no evidence of a cold wave.

Temperature registered 54 at 3 o'clock first Baptist church, will officiate of femse last Saturday, but a hung breckenridge from Graham and Breckenridge

SPECIAL OFFICERS DOC SNOW'S BOND NAMED BY GOVERNOR OF \$10,000 MADE AWAITS APPROVAL

REV GRAFTON TO PREACH

WEST TEXAS BANKERS IN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 .- Five

TELEGRAPH

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 22.—Special officers appointed by Governor Neft set the bond of H. C. Doc Snow at his indication of the first text of the court here tomorrow when the case of Mrs. Inez Crow against Sheriff Bob Buchanan in a suit for \$50,000 for the death of Louis Crow, husband of plaintiff, as a result of the attempt of the sheriff to stop a Ku Klux presented to him.

The public will be excluded from the court of criminal appeals several the court of criminal appeals several the state would trouble in his court between the

ounty Aftorney James H. Mathers will meet tomorrow morning with Sheriff Ewing London and others involved in a shooting affray at the court house here Monday in an ef-fort to bying about a "compromise" in the affair and get details straight before the public, he said today. No the county attorney added.

PLAN FEDERAL MOVIE PICTURE COMMISSION TO CENSOR ALL FILMS

TO CENSOR ALL FILMS
hundred west Texas and panhandle bankers are here today for the annual seventh district convention.
For ording for establishment of a dederal motion picture commission here. Speakers for the day included: merce was introduced in the house Lockney; W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo; today by Representative Appleby, R. A. McKinney of Dalias and Marion Sansom of Fort Worth.

HOLD MAN WHO SAYS HE CAN SUPPLY NAME OF SLAYER OF TAYLOR

DETROIT, Feb. 22.-Sheriff Irv

BELFAST, Feb. 21 .- Seventeen additional hostages in the hands of the Irish republican army were re-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22-Mere

and sent to conference.

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New York Stages Demonstration for Fairbanks Couple

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, her husband, yesterday proved so popu-lar in federal court, where the di-

was announced that the state would ask for rehearing.

When it became evident that no rehearing had been filed the decrewed to their automobile, which relating had been filed the decrewed to their automobile, which is case. He stands charged with seers fighting for a glimpse of the murder in connection with the alleged killing of Marvin Caple and William S. Torey in a rouse in Mrs. Flora C. Wilkenning a the-

missions and interest for services FOR C. I. A. AT DENTON Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church has been invited to preach the Baccalaureate for \$5 weeks and a bonus of BANNDIDTON DETITION

the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, Texas, in June. Rev. Mr. Grafton expects to indicate his acceptance to President F. M. Brailey

Adolph Zukor for \$10,000 a week. of the college, and is looking for-ward to the occasion with some pleasure. Denton having been his through her negotiations with

SESSION AT FORT WORTH APPROVE FINAL PLANS FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

The trial will be resumed Thurs-

BUILDING OF THE MASONS of final plans for a magnificent building to George Washington to with censorship powers over all R. A. Underwood of Plainview, dis-films entered in interstate com-trict president; A. B. Brown of be erected by the Masons of the united States at Arlington, Va., seven miles from here, on a ridge commanding a view of the capital, was given yesterday at the twelfth annual meeting of the George annual meeting of the George Washington national memorial association. The structure and sur-rounding grounds will cost approxi-mately \$2,000,000 The proposed memorial is the rethan twelve years ago by the Ma-

sonic lodge at Alexandria. AUTOMOBILE NAME PLATES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION than 500 Shriners from all parts of AT THE C. OF C. OFFICES

A new supply of the "Wichita eremonial session at the Scottish Falls" automobile plates recently placed on sale by the American le-The gion has been received and is now legislative bill carrying \$12,400,000 awaiting disposition at the cham-for expenses of congress next year ber of commerce rooms. This last was passed yesterusy by the senate shipment—includes one thousand

MORE THAN 175 OF RAILROADS ASK FOR

William S. Torey in a puse in Mrs. Flora C. Wilkenning a the-trainmen and switchmen, will begin Kemp City, Sept. 30, 1920.

Mrs. Flora C. Wilkenning a the-trainmen and switchmen, will begin March 6, the roads aubmissions generally seeking restoration of wages she claims to have rendered in 1916. paid prior to May 1, 1920, when the She alleges she obtained a salary increase from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a week \$600,000,000 annually, became effecfor her.
Mrs. Wilkenning testified that at pay vary in the amounts sought

BANKRUPTCY PETITION AGAINST CHOATE OIL CO.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22.-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Choate Oil corporation was filed in federal district court here today. Paul M. Pope, vice president of the corporation, was named active, receiver by Judge John H. Cotteral and W. Hepburn of Philadelphia, coreceiver. The petition is one agreed to

among the various creditors and is corporation, which has been in according to attorneys for the cred-

POLICY OF WASHINGTON ADOPTED BY UNITED STATES

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 22,-The United States has adopted toward the world the policy of George. Washington, not a policy of "dicta-tion, coercion or imperialism, but of cooperation and helpfulness and of faith in the sanction of the uni-versal conscience of mankind," Vice-President Coolidge declared in an address here today at John Hopkins university. Apperica stands ready, he said, to bear its share of the burdens of the world, but it "cannot live the life of other peoples or remove from them the nec-essity of working out their own destiny." Mr. Coolidge was given the honorary degree of doctor of

HEAVY WIND FOLLOWS RAINSTORM AT M'LEAN MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 -A heavy



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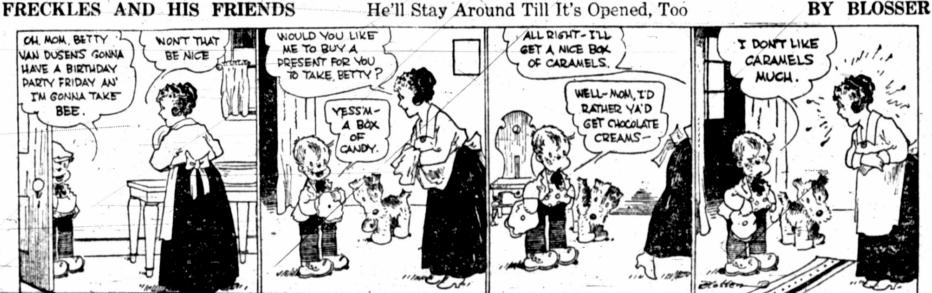
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POLITICIANS ARE AFRAID OF "RESENTMENT VOTE"

ight Be Larger Than That Polled by the Former Serv-

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The out-me of the present bonus situation

might be anyno bonus legislaat presumably Harding would veto it Officially the moment within the dispo sition of the 13 republican mem-bers of the ways

sullivan the man committee; and means committee; and hardly any two of sullivan them are of the same mind about the form of bill and the best means to raise the money. They have long been divided into factions on some aspects of the tariff, and on the present subject they are worse disubject they are worse di-

Inder the circumstances, ey can come to an agreement, the only way for any bonus bill to get headway would seem to be for some one to "start something" on the floor of the house. Some one might move to discharge the committee therwise get the subject out of the ommittee room and into the open shouse. Of course, if the republicans should show any skill in party management and any party discipline they will try to prevent this. If the thing should get out into the open house, the outcome might be almost any sort of bill.

Presumably, if the bill were reck-as and ill-advised Harding would to it. The commonly held theory yeto it. The commonly held theory is that Harding will not give his approval to any bonus bill that doesn't carry a sales tax to provide the money for it. That is the general understanding of Harding's pofarding is willing to stand in the position straight through to the point of willingness to veto any other kind of bill, then the probshie outcome would seem to be no bonus bill. Whether Harding would veto any bill passed by a re-publican house and senate is the bject of a good deal of specula-on here. The sales tax, which Harding seems to indicate as the only method acceptable to him for raising the bonus money, continues be very unpopular in the house Harding should stand firmly on e position, "Bonus bill plus sales x, or no bonus bill at all," then the latter would seem to be

fortunate from the republican point of view as anything possible could view as anything possible could There is no political advantage left now in passing the soldier's bonus legislation. The opposition that has been stirred up as a greater political liability than the bonus ll would be as an asset, anyhow. gratitude vote is less to be counted

was carried by a vote of over 1 to I. That majority seemed pretty con-vincing as a test vote to the national leaders of a party eager to keep itself in power. But it is quite conceivable that if the voters of Ohio were asked today to say having already given the oldiers \$100 each of state money. they would now favor giving them an additional \$200 to \$500 of federal money, Ohio might answer the negative.

MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22. — Cott n. spot. in good demand; prices ateady. Good. middling 10.98; fully middling 10.88; middling 10.22; low middling 2.28; good ordinary 7.13; ordinary 7.28. Sales 10.000 bales, including 7.290 American. Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—Cattle, receipts 8,000; all classes generally steady; beef steers strong to higher; top steers 8,25; others 7,00@8,00; good and choice cows 5,000 8,50; helfers 6,00@6,50; bulls 2,50@4,50; wested capital (second bracket). Invested capital setually paid in for canners mostly 3,00; cutters 3,75@4,50; bulk choice vealers 10:00; feedors 7,00@7,60; stockers 6,00@7,00.
Hogs. receipts 9,900; active, lighter weights 5 to 10c higher; others steady to 16c higher; others steady to 16c higher; others steady to 16c higher; top 10.20; bulk of sales 9:50@10.10; packing sows around 8,00%,bulk pigs 8,00@8,50.
Sheep, receipts 5,000; steady; shorn Texas wethers 7,80; lambs steady to 25c lower; top 15,50; shorn 12,50.

Fort Worth Livestock

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NOT LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON

HINTS FOR CORPORATIONS FILING EL PASO COUNTY INCOME TAX RETURNS FOR 1921; NEW AND IMPORTANT PROVISIONS

last fail which was the event that the war finance corporation which had most to do with Harding's change of position of the bonus. That was a state-wide, popular vote on a local state bonus. The bonus come for 1921 was \$25,000 or less. Under the revenue act of 1918, this exemption was allowed all corpora-tions regardless of the amount of

The excess profits tax, is computed on the basis of the relation of net income to the invested capisection 326 of the revenue act of 1921. This tax is in addition to the formal income tax of 10 per cent. It is based on the net income above i specific exemption of \$3,000 and \$ per cent of the invested capital for the taxable year, these amounts being known as excess profits cred-1920, 20 per cent of the net income in excess of the excess profits cred-its and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital of the taxable year (nown as first bracket) and 40 per cent of the net income

classes of assets: those known as "admissible assets" and those known as "inadmissible assets." Ad-Fort Worth Livesteck
FORT WORTH. Feb. 22.—Active trading resulted in a seasonable and thorough clearance of the cattle yards today, steers gained 10 to 15c and other kinds were disposed of on a steady basis. Good steers ranged 6.00 to 6.75. Calf prices unchanged. Receipts 1,500 cattle and 500 calves. Fully 5,000 hogs were on hand. Trading was brisk. Prices averaged steady to 5c higher.

Nothing was on offer in the sheep division. Quotations:

Cattle, beeves 2.5007.25; stockers 2.000 5.50; canners 2.000 5.75; cows 2.5007.25; stockers 1.000 5.75; cows 2.5007.55; tockers 2.000 5.50; canners 2.000 5.50; medium 8.000 5.25; mixed 8.500 6.00; common 7.5008.525; pigs 6.000 5.50.

The revenue act of 1921 requires that all corporations having inademissible assets must deduct from 10 country independent of the commission of the content of surplus, however, is permitted.

Returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the corporation's principal place of, business is located. Corporations must file their returns on the basis of their existing accounting period which is established as a 12 month period ending on December 21 or upon the last day of some month other than December 7.5008.525; pigs 6.000 5.50.

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Forms 1120 for reporting net in- thereof equal to the percentage come of corporations for the year which the amount of inadmissible come of corporations for the year which the amount of inadmissible and the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

The federal tax on incomes of corporations is divided into two parts, income tax and excess profits and excess profits to for 1921 was \$200,000, of which parts, income tax and excess profits to for 1921 was \$200,000, of which parts, income tax and excess profits to for 1921 was \$200,000, of which parts, income tax and excess profits to one or porations to the reclamation service dig up to the reclamation service of t

way they feel like voting on other issues, whereas the opposition to the bonus will keep their animus alive and vote against those representatives and senators who favor the bonus measure.

The sentiment against the bonus is growing undeniably. The recent and interesting manifestation of its is movement within the American legion itself in opposition to the bonus representatives and senators feel there has been a change in person obligations of the United States and bonds of the united States and bonds of the united States and bonds of the war finance corporation which has been included in gross income.

The payment of a stock dividend the city, according to the reclamation service, dig un skeletons, potter and other relics of the assets. The average invested capital must be reduced by the per cent of the percentage qf the invested capital must be reduced by 50,000. The reduced invested capital, therefore, will be total assets, \$150,000. The reduced to the industrial assets, \$150,000. The reduced to the city human skeletons were total assets, \$150,000. The reduced invested capital, therefore, will be \$150,000. The reduced to the invested capital, therefore, will be \$150,000. The reduced to the city human skeletons were total assets, \$150,000. The reduced to the comporation is allowed certain specific credits, which include (1) the asset is and subsequent to tax. For 1922 and subsequent is \$150,000. The reduced to the invested capital was \$50,000. The reduced to the invested capital was \$50,000. The reduced to the invested capital is assets. The according to the reclamation service, and recently when an irrigation ditch was dug through one side of inadmissible assets. The traced capital was \$50,000. The reduced to the invested capital was \$50,000. The reduced in the city was functional to the present reduced by the prevent of \$150,000. The reduced in the city was functional to the prevent and recent was functional to the prevent and recent and rec

that every corporation, joint stock company, sociation and insurance company not specifically exempt shall file a return. There shall be included in the return a statement. taxable or non-taxable) accumulated during the taxable year for
which the return is made, which
have been distributed or ordered to
be distributed to its stockholders

availed of to prevent the imposition of a surtax upon its stockholders by permitting its profits to accumutax of 25 per cent in addition to the normal tax of 10 per cent imposed on corporations. The stockholders however, may agree with the commissioner of internal revenue that the profits of the corporation shall be charged to them in the same manner as the distributive share of the paytners and pay the tax as manner as the distributive share of reptiles, animals of fowls. There is the partners and pay the tax as partners. When the corporation is a mere holding company of the little Snake and the Big Snake a mere holding company or its prof-its accumulate beyond the normal needs of its business, this shall b

exemption regardless of the amount of interest income is more than \$25. The act provides that if the pet income is more than \$25. The pet income is more than \$25. The value of tangington, the normal tax shall not exceed the tax which would be payable if the \$2,000 credit was allowed, plus the amount of the net income of the amount of the net income of the tax which would be payable if the \$2,000 credit was allowed, plus the revenue act of 1921 may be included in invested to the tax which would be payable if the tax which would be payable if the tax which would be payable if the section 326 of the revenue act of 1921 may be included in invested to the truth is they were wiped out by indians. A party of men was sent from Juares to bury them and this is proved by the finding of human bones there by the reclamsion service."

which will enable the commissioner tion and was commissioned by the of internal revenue to determine the government to capture Victorio, an portion of the earnings or profits Indian chief who was much feared

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thought, from some ancient squabble between water users.

Although given the interpretacline to discuss it, a check has been
submarines
built for the government on the west
coast during the war. Some of these
tically annulled in many decisions.

But all is not roses for the rumrunners, Although handleapped, the

litches, the Journey, City, Doubled Returns must be filed with the and Waves. One series is known as collector of internal revenue for the the Three Saints because each of district in which the corporation's the ditches is named for a saint.

WAR DOGS OF FRANCE
TO HAVE A MONUMENT
PARIS, Feb. 22.—The war dogs of
France are to have a monument
plans materialize.
Ten thousand of them hauled matrent thousand of them hauled maothers served as dispatch runners

lites export of liquor. Bootleggers are
entirely unhammpered in securing
supplies.
American agents seek to check, up
on these supplies and report them to
patrol vessels. A transfer in midstream from outward bound vessels
to bootleggers' fast craft; a dash toward the American line with muffled
exhaust; a flit through a possible hidothers served as dispatch runners served as dispatch runners

IN WASHINGTON "BOOZE WAR"



director for the state of Washing

Scout, one of the type Uncle Sam

more liquor flows into dry America.

Puget Sound bootleggers are well or-anized. An intelligence system

that watches the authorities, an ad-

boats and capable avigators are all

factors.

Although all law-enforcing agencies

are centering efforts on halting the practice, they are greatly handicapped. Interpretation of the prohibition laws

in Washington courts has hedged the officers with so many restrictions

get liquor aboard it the boat and crew

But all is not roses for the rum-runners. Although handleapped, the authorities steadily make big seizures.

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New reports of the U-boat bob up every day. Authorities publicly deny countered in the sound.
"Absurd—a submarine needs a big

an technical crew" declare oficials. And government boats meanwhile are be-ing fitted out with one-pounder guns. Appeals have been made for fast pa-

during such year.

A new and important provision of a house, showing that for many of the revenue act of 1921 is that years it had been in use and the sand cleaned out and thrown on its where a corporation is formed or where a corporation is formed or banks.

Elizario tower are high as the waits strange looking that in an obscure cove; tomorrow someone else not only saw/the boat but talked with a member of the crew in banks. banks.

Many of the old ditches at San diang at some distant point saw the persons they find with liquor. A pursually are named after some men who lived on them, but there is one wrecked schooner and tried to salvage it.

Although government officials de-cline to discuss it, a check has been district are named after outsiders after the sudden cessation Liquor is flowing into Washington via Puget Sound in such quantities to-day that the price is far below that in

Most of the ditches have been renamed by the reclamation service, class and local forces are working these are the Paril ford. Among realously and are making between these are the Paril ford. sealously and are making big seiz-ures, but cannot make enough headway even to cause a price fluctua

No Canadian law prohibits or regu-

lates export of liquor. Bootleggers are

ing place for a cutter or

LITTLE GIRL MAY DIE AS RESULT OF

Katle Peyson, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peyis in a serious condition at the Call Field hospital as a result of the walls of the Ravenna State gunshot wounds sustained late at Ravenna, Fannin county, ber of the family was accidentally discharged.

According to reports from the medical institution Wednesday afterpoon her chances for recovery are

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO

Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo, Feb. 22: Motion Granted-C. H. Grollman rs. C. W. Alexander et al., for addftional findings.

Motions Overruled - Texas Life

Insurance company vs. Ernest Black to reform judgment; C. M. Grollman vs. C. W. Alexander et al., rehearing; H. C. Poe et al. vs. J. E. Hall et al. to file briefs.

Affirmed—P. & S. F. Railway company vs. L. T. Mayhugh from Hale; C. R. Garner & Co.. vs. George H. Riley et al., from Potter; Terry county vs. J. S. Corning from Terry. Reversed and Remanded — The

Texas company vs. W. T. Waggoner from Wilbarger; W. H. Terry et al. vs. Vern Witherspoon et al., from Deaf Smith. Reversed and Rendered - Mattle Solomon et al. vs. L. W. Mathews et al., from Hutchison; Floydada In-dependent School district et al. vs. W. A. Shipley, from Floyd.
Submitted—Bertha Rhodes et al

vs. P. & S. P. Railway company, from Potter; Panhandle Tire and Rubber company vs. First National Bank of Lockney, from Hale; A. Ringle et al., vs. W. T. Waggone et al. from Hemphill: H. C. Po vs. J. E. Hall et al. f. Thomas J. David et al. Bank of Groom, from Armstrong;

Set for Submission on March 15-P. & S. F. Railway company vs. W. L. McCrummen, from Lubbock; J. E. Kinkead vs. Roy M. Clark et a from Potter; E. R. York vs. W. runners. Although handleapped, the authorities steadily make big seisures. To meet this, the rum-runners have to have a sinking fund big enough to fight their cases and offset their loss in confiscation.

Robbins et al., from Floyd: J. A. Hall vs. A. A. Smith, from Wiceler: J. W. Hendrick vs. R. W. Ferrell, from Wilbarger: Cudahy Packing company vs. M. A. Cardine, from Ochiltree.

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DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 22.-Robe bers who picked their way through the walls of the Ravenna State bank Scotland. The little girl was shot the door of a safe, secured but \$22, when a gun in the hands of a mem-

ernoon her chances for recovery are the report states. The robbers used two charges of explosives on the safe, the second blast arousing resi-dents of Ravenna. The thieves escaped in an automobile. COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS to the Bonham report, it is believed that the Ravenna robbers also rob-AMARILLO, TEXAS, Feb. 22 - bed a merchandise store at An-



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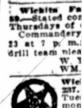
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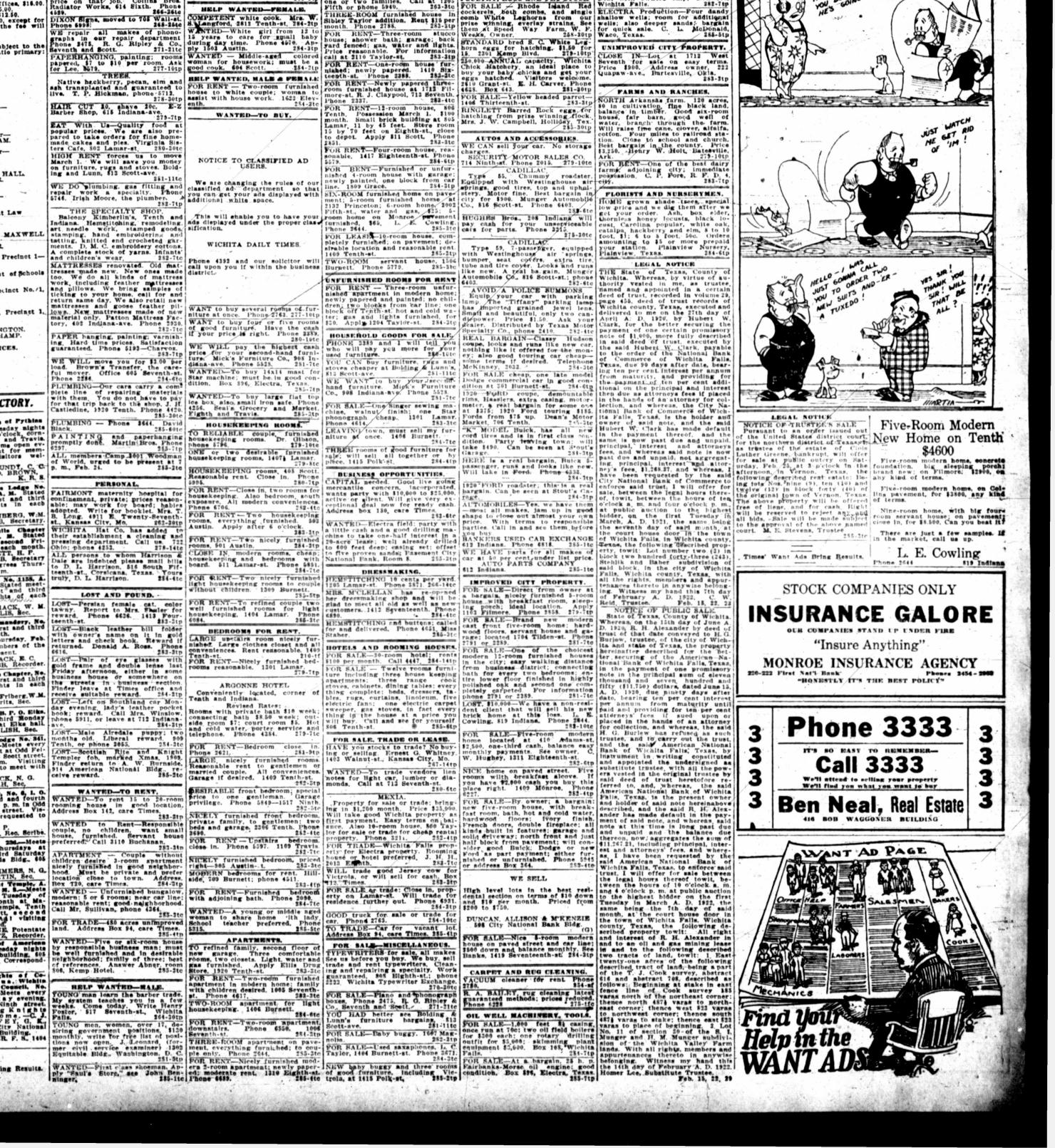
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NO PLANS HAVE YET BEEN DEVELOPED TO FINANCE THE BONUS

ravisions for financing the soldiers' bonus would be proposed for ways and means committee ing around 100 barrels.

A great deal of interest is being manifested by this strike as it is the only well in the vicinity pro-

would not anticipate committee action, but the general belief among the Collett tract about one and one-house members continued to be that some form of sales or manufac-turers tax would be recommended some form of sales or manufacturers tax would be recommended. The only other provision which appeared to remain within the field of possible recommendations was to make the bonus cost a general charge against the treasury. This plan is supported by some of the republican house leaders as well as the treasury to make the bonus cost a general charge against the treasury. This plan is supported by some of the republican house leaders as well as the treasury to make the same depth just south of this well and are cleaning out after a shot of nitro. those leading the opposition to

Secretary Mellon, who met with the committeemen yesterday for another general discussion of the whole question, was said to have opposed the latter suggestion and to have stated that a general charge could be financed only by issuing short term certificates. He was un derstood to have undertaken sub stantially the same position as a the open hearings two weeks ago.

Judge Rules the Jackasses May Bray in Horton

HIAWATHA, KAN., Feb. 22.— fackasses in Horton brayed trium-phantly today following receipt of the news that Judge W. I. Stuart rules in the district court that they n reside in the city of Horton. The history of the case: R. E. Buff of Horton owned a jackass. It brayed rather too loudly and some of the citizens within range objected. The city council of Horassed an ordinance which was felt to be aimed directly at the jackass. Mr. Huff was arrested and

fined \$20 in police court on a charge of harboring a nuisance. Mr. Huff appealed to the district In giving his decision Judge t stated a piano or a saxaphone might be construed to be nulsance under certain conditions but that it did not mean that a city or court had the power to have them abated. And the jackass brays.

FORMER VERNON RESIDENT DIES AT LONG BEACH, CAL

ERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 22.-John Houssels of Long Beach, Cal. many years a resident of Verdelet at his home Sunday mornaccording to advices received by his sister. Mrs. L. G. Highof the Grand Commandery of Texas Mr. Houssels was 60 years old and had been in poor health several months. He is survived by his wife and three grown sons. His father. Robert Houssels, one of the best known and respected of early Wilbarger settlers, died at Long Beach, Christmas day,

day at Long Beach and were in charge of the Knights-Templar of that city. John Houssels came to that city. Vernon in 1830 and for many years goods business.

TO COME TO ALTAR AT FIRST OF SERVICES BY BRENGLE, SALVATIONIST

Ten persons ecame to the alter Tuesday hight at the close of the first of the series of services being conducted here by Col. Brengle noted Salvation Army lecturer. Bervices are being held each eve-hing, and at 10:30 in the mornings. Capt. Lord, a noted singer, is as-sisting in the services. The citadel was packed to its capacity Tuesday

Col. Brengle's services will con-nue twice daily through next Sun-

PARMER HEADS VERNON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 22,-At meeting of the board of directors of the Vernon chamber of commerce Tuesday morning. A. M. Bourland, a prominent farmer of this county tion. No other officers were named.

Another meeting was held Tuesday night to complete plans for the coming year, and formulate policies.

Vernon has been without a chamber of commerce since February 15, and there has been word disparation.

and there has been some dissension ever its continuance. A meeting of citizens, however, last Friday night pledged its support to the present directors, and asked that the com-mercial body be allowed to func-

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician Dr.F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ail-

ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a hew well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will thow them by their olive color.
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Another producer was added to the South Electra pool Tuesday afternoon by the Ladd-Hanon coma vote of the full committee was still a matter of speculation today as the seven republicans of the seven republicans of

Members of the sub-committee ducing from this depth, the nearest he Collett tract about one and one-ulf miles southeast.

With the completion of this well has been changed to Saturday noon

JOHN G. GOINS DIES AT THE HOME OF HIS SON IN BURKBURNETT TUESDAY

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Feb. 22. On Tuesday afternoon the life of John G. Goins passed away, in the home of his son, J. C. Goins in this city, at the age of 79 years. Fun-eral will take place from Iowa Park with interment in the Iowa Park emetery on the arrival of his sons, f. J. Goins from Vinita, Okla., and f. C. Goins from Lyle, Tenn., later

He was a confederate veteran and Was a confederate xeteran and pier.

was severely wounded at the battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8, 1863, H. Carrigan will also attend the banquet at Graham Wednesday from which he was a life-long suf-ferer. He was a devoted member of the Christian church, a good citizen, honored and respected by a

large circle of friends in Wichita county where he has lived for the past 33 years, having come to Texas with his family from their former home in Tennessee in 1880. The remains are under care of A. G. Dunn, undertaker, and permanent plans for burial will be an-

NEWEST PRODUCER CHANGE ANNOUNCED LABOR-COMMITTEE IN MEETING PLACE EX-MEMBER WARNS OF FAIR COMMITTEE

mittee, called for Friday night at the elements planning an "unem-the Wichita club, has been changed ployment demonstration" for next to the Kemp hotel dining room, at Saturday, permission for which was the same hour. The change was necessitated by the fact that the club rooms had previously been reserved for Friday evening.

It is expected at this meeting tha definite steps for organization of

The meeting of the busines

JUDGE WILSON TO ATTEND BANQUET

the bar banquet at Graham Wednes day night, he stated this morning Judge Wilson held court until noo at which time he dismissed until Thursday afternoon, stating in this manner he meant to observe the national holiday.

The case of Connor O'Neal vs.
John O'Neal which was begun Tues-

in the week.

Deceased is survived by three other children, J. L. Goins, also of this city, Mrs. Susie Sidlets and George Golfa of Vernon, Texas.

The case of Connor O'Neal vs. John O'Neal which was begun Tuesday continued Wednesday morning in the 78th district court where Judge Wilson is sitting during the exchange of benches with Judge Na. exchange of benches with Judge Na-

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refused by the council Tuesday. were arranging to stage a demon stration of some kind at the time

original "unemployment committee" dren are: Burnett, Lowe. Polity, Ruspointed at the first mass meeting their fus, M. E. J., Lorena, Alice, Stella, and Ruby. A brother living at Daltion, protesting against some of the methods adopted.

Ogle's communication indicates farmer.

Mr. Packer was considered one of the light of the light of the more approximation of the more approximation of the more approximation.

against the labor organization.

am for it. I believe it is a good thing if it is carried on in the right way. Any man who has any respect for himself, his family or the city in which he lives will not carry on any such parade.

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s little too far, and unless a change s made on some of the work, I withdraw from this organization, (Signed) "L. C. Ogle, ex-commit-

PROMINENT FARMER OF WILBARGER COUNTY DIES VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 22 .- Mos E. Packer, 65 years old and a prominent farmer of Wilbarger county, died about 3:30 Saturday morning

at his home north of the river. Mr Packer had been in poor health for some time, and had been confined to his bed since hast September. In this connection The Times has received a communication from L. C. Ogle, who was a member of the original "unemployment committee" dren are: Burnett, Lowe. Polly, Ru-

that he is no longer a member of the most author country, and that he is no longer a member of the committee. It follows:

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B. W. King of Graham, who was Neff of his appointment as district attorney to succeed resigned, advised

resigned, advised the governor Wednesday morning by telegraph that he could not accept.

Mr. King told The Times over long distance that his private practice at this time would not permit his acceptance of the position. Mr. King said that he had notified the governor, several days ago, that he would be unable to serve.

The position had previously been offered to Bert King of this city. offered to Bert King of this city a brother of the Graham attorney but he also declined to serve. The Graham attorney's unwilling

ness to serve was taken here Wednesday as indication that some Wichita Falls attorney would be named for the place.

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