# TWO WICHITANS IN SEMI-FINALS

# SON OF WICHITA MAN MODIFIED BLANKET BURNED TO DEATH IN RESERVATION BEING A FIRE AT CLEBURNE

The dead are:

Skagga, 18, who received a broke

arm in jumping from an upstair windows Mrs. G. B. Warnell who

mother's arms when she jumped.

the aged couple for their comfort

The stove began to flare up an

story structure, Indications were

Word that Carroll Gilley, 17-year

old son of Bert Gilley of this city

burne, Texas, rooming house fire

tance telephone. The message came

Confused wire reports Friday

Gilley ran back into the Skaggs

those of the aged couple.

the dead boy.

were injured.

HENRI LANDRU WILL BE

By Associated Press

'Never Ruin Another'

But he will never ruin another the floor. The shots were heard in

Marcine Matthews, 17, after she had shot J. S. Crosslin-in the 54th district court room at 9:30 this morning. She fired three shots from an automatic pistol into Crosslin's body before Deputy Sher-sheriff's department had the situation of the water and the wait upon Judge Richey's court across the hall, rushed to the scene. Few people were present at that from an automatic pistol into carly hour and finding that the crosslin's body before Deputy Sher-sheriff's department had the situation in hand, he returned to his

iff Burton could reach her. Crosslin tien in hand, he returned to his

He was charged with criminal assault upon the girl two years ago and was tried, convicted and given nine years in the penitentiary. The case was reversed on an error in the admission of testimony and remanded for retrial.

The preliminaries had been companied to the preliminaries had been companied to the preliminaries and the preliminaries had been companied to the preliminaries and two years old, testified to her condition for which she said Crosslin was in the real estate.

leted and Miss Matthews had been sponsible. She had given birth to child which was taken from her called to the witness stand, she a same farium here by what is known

walked to the witness chair, then as a Caesarian operation. Her life turned with a pistol in hand, fired was saved, but she declares her

penerating the side of her victim.

W. H. Forrester, 'counsel for Crosslin, grabbed the girl just after The family now resides at Rosebud

at the same time Officer Burton but was not in the court room when eached her and taking her in his the shooting occurred. Com

straight at Crosslin who sat in a health was destroyed. chair beside his attorneys, 15 feet She is a little girl, away. She then took (wo or three more than 90 pounds.

irl."

every part of the court house and
This was the statement of little Captain Tom Hickman of the state

county attorney has agreed on a sheriff's offices.

He was charged with criminal as-

pleted and Miss Matthews had been called to the witness stand.

steps forward and fired again. Advancing to within three feet of the man who had collapsed in his chair, she shot a third time, the buffet

room. He took the pistol from her | murder.

EXECUTED AT DAYBREAK

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Henri Landru the "Bluebeard of Gambals," will

Crosslin was in the real estate

She is a little girl, weighing not more than 90 pounds. She was as calm as any man could be when the

shooting was done and remained so. She is the daughter of W. E.

Matthews, who resided here when

WORD OF THE TRAGEDY

# IN THE STORY TOLD BY MAN AT DETROIT

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS AS TO MOVIE MURDER CREATE DOUBT

**FULL INVESTIGATION** MADE BY THE POLICE

Unable to Develop Any Evidence From Clues Furnished by Fields

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Growing disbelief in the story of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, here February 1, related in Detroit within the last three days by Harry M. Fields, in custody there, was-expressed early today by Los Angeles officials.

They pointed out two changes Pields made in his original story. One was the reduction of a \$1,000 bill to \$100 in connection with his having driven a Chinese, a white oman and a white man to the Taylor apartments. The other was his changing location where he said the pistot with which Taylor was shot would be found. The officers old son co

A bank teller was found here, however, who told of a man entering a bank and acting "suspicious-ly" with a \$1,000 bill about the time Taylor was slain. In addition Thomas Green, deputy United States district attorney, was quoted as having stated a man he believed was Taylor had sought his

drug traffic.
This letter was pointed to as was killed because of his alleged interference with the drug traffic. The efficers learned, also, that a Chinese named Wong Lee—the name Fields gave the Chinese in the alleged murder party—has left Los Angeles Chinatown three days ago it was first intimated Fields might have important information ing the case. They said however, they had nothing to con-nect Wong Lee with the Taylor murder and recalled Fields had said the Chinese in his party went east

with him.

The officers said they were un able to learn anything of the white woman and white man whom Fields named as Jennie Moore and Johnnie Clark, or any persons who knew

INDICTMENTS AGAINST 22 OR NO BILLS IN THE RAYMOND BISHOFF CASE

OHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- Indictments against Raymond J. Bischoff and others or else no bills were to be executed on the guillotine at be returned by Cook county grand Versailles at daybreak jury today, according to attorneys was announced this watching the cases. Bischoff, who, President Millerand earlier in the debts amounting to \$4,500,000 when victed man's counsel to commute his investment project for which Landru's sentence to death for the large returns were promised, failed. murder of ten women and a youth

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Feb. 24.—
Three persons were burned to death SAID BE SATISFACTORY TO PRESIDENT HARDING

ant three others probably fatally in-jured in a fire which destroyed the Lambert rooming house here early today. Explosion of an oil stove caused the blase. AGREE TO A VOTE ON J. F. SKAGGS, about 80 years old, TREATY ON SATURDAY of Cleburne,
MRS. LEONA SKAGGS, about 75,

Senator Brandegee, Connecticut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A modi was badly burned and received a fied blanket reservation to the four broken back in the jump from the power Pacific treaty, said to be satisfactory both to President Harding of Mrs. Warnell, who was in his and to a majority of the members of the the senate foreign reltaions comrecovery of Mrs. Warnell, say phy- mittee, was debated by the commit sicians at the hospital where she tee today and an agreement reached to vote on the treaty itself and all to vote on the treaty itself and all little son suffered serious body proposed reservations at tomorror burns and a broken arm.

The new reservation was laid be clock this morning and Skaggs fore and his wife, of Leona, were trap- Brandegee, republican, The night was cold and it was reported young Gilley secured an oll stove and placed it in the coom of was said not to have represented it as embodying the president's views. members was that it would be acceptable to the white house. when it exploded, throwing flaming oil over him and setting fire to the building, an old fashjoned two-

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty, there is no commitment to armed force. No alliance. No obli-gation to join in any defense." Although apparently acceptable t most of the republican and demo-cratic reservationists on the commiteee, the reservation, according to uranimous committee approval. Senator Johnson, republican, California, Thursday night was received here during the meeting, and it was generally expected that Senator Borah, Central station, who is an uncle of republican, Idaho, who was absent, would take a similar position.

morning left doubt as to whether the fire victim was the relative of original Brandegee blanket proposal the two local men but Jenkins' talk with a brother at Cleburne gave definite information that young Gilley had mat death definite information that young cated their support.
Gilley had met death.

Early reports of the tragedy stated that John Gilley, aged 17, had been burned but these were later changed to the effect that a oping in the senate, although it and John Bailey had been one of the pears certain that various other propears certain that various other pro-posed reservations will be brought three victims. A telegram was received by Mr. Gilley here, however, stating that his son had been forward both in committee and in the senate floor. Senator Johnson already has one pending in the comburned in the ill-fated rooming house, and later telegrams and mittee which would attempt to

The Lamber rooming house at the treaty. Cleburne was operated by relatives of Gilley and Jenkins, according to their statements. Mr. Gilley's forpidite the Yap treaty debate, the treaty being given right of way and mer wife and two other sons were seported to have been living at the republican leaders hoping for early Lambert house but heither of them action

# the central station and is still liv-ing in this city. He and Jenkins planned to leave for Cleburne this NUMBER OF FLEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-With 26 port bases at which fuel oil is delivered for the navy, Representa-tive McClintic, democrat, Okla., insisted today before the house naval committee that it ought to be possible for the department to put out of commission a number of its fleet oil carriers in the general work of wolters departed, ostensibly for cutting down and on the state of eutting down appropriation.

The question of fuel supply came Young Girl Declares After Shooting Man he had heard it charged that the navy on an old contract had been paying \$3 a barrel for oil which was selling in the open market at 76 cents. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said he would give the com-mittee later a detailed report cov-WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 24.—The and locked her up in a room in the

fuel supply had given the navy much concern. In an effort to cut cosinty attorney has agreed on a benefit's offices.

There a reporter for the Associated Press heard from her lips the down the cost, coal burning vestatement of the motive that she sels, he said, had been retained with the Atlantic fleet and most of declared actuated her in killing the the oil burners sent to the Pakific because coal was cheaper in the WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 24.—"He dis-graced me, ruined my health and deprived me of school privileges. taken from the chair and laid on But he will never ruin another."

SOUTHERN UNION LIFE CO

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 24.-Fire this morning damaged the building owned by the Southern Union Life nsurance company in which their offices are located and the occupants in business on the lower floor. The total damage is estifloor. The total damage is estimated at \$50,000. Business concerns affected are J. C. Crippen and
Sons, grocers, W. B. Fason, confecThreats of death were made tionery, and the Fisk Tire company.

# HAS TIED HANDS OF

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dition of Mabel Normand, film act-

Although her condition last night was regarded as serious, her physician said he had "hope she would throat cracked years ago after William Desmond Taylor, film di-rector recently murdered, and one seen him alive, collapsed at the fu-

was stated she was on the verge of nervous breakdown. Although Miss Normand's physician refused to be quoted other than as saying that Miss Normand was ill with influenza," fliends of the actress were said to have declared that for a period of 12 hours yesterday the actress sufmuscles. This report, however, could not be confirmed today.

herself in the Altadena home.

AUSTIN. Feb. 24. - The local peace officers of Limestone county Hanson, airplane mechanic, former-will not be replaced by the military Ty employed at McCook field here. was learned here proclamation, it today on unofficial information fol lowing the conference between Gov-Wolters. It is also understood that General Wolters reported to Governor Neff that the co-operation with the military was now "satisfactory."

Governor Neff said this morning he would give out a statement lat

today regarding the resoluti handed him by General Wolters. resolutions BRIGADIER GENERAL WOLTERS

CONFERS WITH THE GOVERNOR eral Jacob F. Wolters, commanding the martial law area at Mexia, ar rived at the capitol this morning and delivered to Governor Neff the resolutions drawn up by a Lime placing the county on record f law enforcement.

On account of important busines up after Mr. McClintic had stated and conference it was impossible t see Governor Neff or the copy the resolutions this morning. It thought that he will not be avail

# ering the oil transactions. Admiral Koonts, chief of naval operations, said the question of fuel supply had given the **WASHINGTON CASE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-George E. Long, 40 years old, an emplo of the bureau of insular affairs, the war department, was arrested today and held for investigation by department of justice agents in connection with the sending during the last few weeks of letters to prominent Washingtonians de-Threats of death were made in cas the money was not forthcoming. Long denied authorship of William J. Burns department of justice said the in war department stationery.

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Bowie county grand jury which was instructed to in-

# FUND WITH WHICH TO PRODUCE HELIUM GAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The toma disaster and possible necessary changes of aircraft policy resulting therefrom were understood to have been discussed at today's Secretary Fall on entering the neeting said congresss would be

asked through the war and navy departments for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for production of hel-ium gas, the non-inflammable gap-used for dirigibles. The secretary took with him into the cabinet meeting a map showing gas fields in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Oklahoma, which might in addition to the Texas fields, furnish helium. TO HONOR NO REQUEST

SUSPEND BUSINESS FOR FUNERAL ROMA VICTIMS

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 24.il business here and at Norfolk and ther surrounding communities will be suspended today during the pub-lic funeral services to be held here for the 34 victims of the disaster which betyli the army dirigible Roma. During the brief services to s. reported critically iii by be conducted by army chaplains and physician last night, remained several of the local ministry, airunchanged this morning, according planes from Langley field will fly to the most reliable information obtainable here. During the services the bell of old St. John's church whose ancient

> There has been some last minute discussion of a change in arrange-ments whereby the funeral services will be held over only one of viotims as representing all the others.
> If this was decided upon, it was said, the body of Captain Dale Mabry, commander of the Roma,

would be selected.

Meanwhile the army board pressed its investigation into the cause of the disaster today, hearing more witnesses behind closed doors and was expected to be ready to report its conclusions to the war depart-

TO STRECTURAL WEAKNESS

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The buckling certain girders amidships of the rigible Z-38, later named the ZR-2. xistence of the dangerous stresses. ine in reporting that the accident

DOUBTED THE SAFETY OF

DAYTON, OHIO, Feb. 24 .- Robert who lost his life in the Roma disaster, doubted the safety of the dirigible, according to a letter received today by Mrs. Mary Rosenacker of Miamisburg, his aunt.

In his letter, written Monday night and mailed Tuesday, while en route to the hangar to board the ship, Hanson says in part:
"I might come home in this airship, but let me tell you I am not

very anxious to go that far. fabric is in bad shape and they can't get a bag from Italy until about July or August. But they are going to fly it just the same and we mechanics have to take three trips before we go, so I hope we have good luck."

#### FAVORABLE REPORT ON NOMINATION OF PECK TO BE LIEUT.-COLONEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The renomination of Major Robert G. Peck of Chicago to be a lieutenant-colonel was ordered reported favorably nel was ordered reported favorably today by the senate military committee by a vote of 11 to 3. Last year the senate refused to confirm.

Judge Snyder declared today in car the senate refused to confirm is first nomination, following investigation of charges that he souri and Kansas national guard troops in the A. E. F. The fight to prevent promotion of

said after today's committee meet-involved. The consul was informed ng. American Legion and other service men's organizations are urgng defeat of the nomination, Sena-tor Capper said. In today's com-mittee action, Senators Capper. Spencer, republican, Missouri; and Bursum, republican, New Mexico, voted against reporting Major clety for the Advancement of Col-

BRINGS RELIEF TO GREAT PART OF IRISH REPUBLIC

By Associated Press DUBLIN, Feb. 24.- "There was aboundant evidence yesterday that the three months pact arranged at the ard fheis for the purpose of se curing unity in the ranks sinn fein organization has brought relief to the great body of the Irish regublic," writes the correspondent of the Freeman's Journal.

# TWO MEN MISSING AFTER AN EXPLOSION

# MORNING ROUND AT HOUSTON IN INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

meet at the Houston Country club this afternoon in the semi-finals of the invitation golf tournament.

George Rotan of Houston, Oswald
Kirkby of New Y k city, and Alva
and O. S. Carlton Jr., of Houston e eliminated this morning in the

COURTS IN CANADA urnished the sensation for the gallery, the former national amateur NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR SENDS VIGOROUS MESSAGE several times Texas state champion

and 3; Cochran dropped O. 8 Carlton Jr., 1 up. COMING FROM CANADA OCHRAN SCHEDULED TO

In spite of the fact that he stands

ment, T. B. Cochran of this city is

E. McCutchen: Doc

HE'S LEAVING THE CAPITAL

ment," but also to insure permanent

SWAY FOR A TIME

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Feb. 24 --

lohn Simpson, president of the

Oklahoma farmers' union, moved

with diff cultry restored order.

date for reelection.

Canadian Authorities Announce Negro Will Be Released Unless Witnesses Come

**WITNESSES BEFORE** 

TO WASHINGTON

lina, in a vigorous message sent today to Acting Secretary of State Fort Worth are due to meet Jock Fletcher at Washington, declared Hutchinson and life Bornet Jock Fletcher at Washington, declared Hutchinson and Jim Barnes, open In expectation of seeing the Fort duce witnesses to testify before Worth contest a number of local Judge Snyder at Hamilton, Ont., as golfers were planning to go down friday night. Fred Couper, A. H. to the charge of attempted murder Britain, C. pending against Matthew Bullock, negro, whose extradition has been A. I. Kendall are among asked by the American government, golfers planning the trie whose extradition has been A. I. Kendall are among the local The North Carolina governor informed the acting accretary that if PREMIER SILVA EXPLAINS Canada would not honor the ex tradition "in the regular way" and if the state department could not LISBON, Feb. 24.-Premier Silva convince the Canadian authorities that they should do so, "then I hope bers of statement in parliament yesterday North Carolina or any other selfrespecting state of the union in any best to leave the capital temporway to honor a request from Canarily. The principal reason was to

da."

Obtain better conditions under the telegram of Governor Morri. which to take measures not only to on was in reply to one received by prevent the revolutionary move-tim yesterday from Secretary ment, but also to insure permanent Firstcher suggesting that witnesses be sent as demanded by Judge Snider. Bullock is wanted in North Carolina on a charge of attempted mur. GREAT BRITAIN HAS NOT der in connection with a race riot at

"North Carolina will not make ar appearance through attorney Canadian court." Governor Morrison sent witnesses to have a trial before has not received a penny of war in-

any court there.

"If Canada will not honor our requisition in the regular way and you cannot through diplomatic channels convince them they should do so, then I hope you will not more than one billion gold marks." hereafter request North Carolina or had been repaid to the extent of any other self-respecting state of 270,000,000 marks. the Union in any way to honer a

"If treaty relations with Canada are not such as to guarantee the rel turn to this country of desperate criminal like Matthew Bullock without the states of this union but out the states of this union being subjected to the humiliation of haveing to appear before some judge in a petty judicial proceeding in Can-ada, it is certainly a detressing situation. I am not going to try North Carolina's honor and integrity because of any judge in foreign country.
"If there is any error in form or

regularity of application for the extradition of this fugitive from jus-tice, I will be glad to have it corrected as far as correction can be here of the Farmer-Labor reconmade in truth." -- 122 struction league of Oklahoma when

TO BE RELEASED UNLESS

HAMILTON ONT. Feb 24 -Unless North Carolina witnesses appear before next Friday to testify against Matthew Bullock, negro, who is wanted in Norlina, N. C., on granting what he said would be his last remand in the case. The week's postponement granted

consul here, who explained that the delays in the presentation of evi-The fight to prevent promoted. Sen-Major Peck is to be continued, Sen-the long time necessarily taken by the long time necessarily taken by the legal and diplomatic formalities that witnesses must appear in per-son and that affidavits unless supported by original evidence, would not be accepted. Local negroes have retained coun-

and sel to defend Bullock, who also is ored People, an American organiza-

charge of inciting to rfot the negro, and Oklahoma. pleading that he feared the fate. The northwe

him, but on the other hand I have a a man was frozen at Dilworth, Minduty to the prisoner to protect him so the charge against him must be fully proved. That I feel, can be sections of Montana wolves in done properly only by examination droves were driven by the heavy and cross-examination of witness-

Tank Car of Acids Blows Up at Plant of Makers of Artificial Leather

STAMFORD, CONN., Feb. 24.—Two were flishing after a \$100.000 of the North Carolina authorities.

Mr. De Olivares suggested that Lead of the affidavits of witnesses might be at one point.

Lower Stichlers which experimittee.

Lower Stichlers which experimittee and days was in the grip of say that I will accept them. You have doubtless conveyed to your wind had reached a maximum verification of the sales tax approached to be wind had reached a maximum verification of the sales tax approached to be wind had reached a maximum verification of the sales tax approached to be wind had reached a maximum verification of the sales tax approached to be wind had reached a maximum verification of the sales tax approached to be sufficient evidence.

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The which followed the explosion of a tank car of acids at the plant of Blehards and company, makers of artificial leather, here today. The two men were working at the car and were helieved to have been killed by the explosion.

States and Canada; but I am also feen killed by the explosion.

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# Duimet, Coston, and Dudley Golding. Wichita Falls; Louis Jacoby, Dallas, and Tom Cochran Wichita Falls. meet at the Houston County.

day night calmed down during the win his match from the Houstonian, night and the temperature also went down. The minimum temperature of the night locally was 27 de-Golding won from Kirkby, 2 and grees, while at Textine it fell as Jacoby eliminated Alva Carlton, low as 18 degrees. Spur on the Valley lines reported 19 degrees. For-20, and Children 2:.

PLAY CHAMPIONS SATURDAY Light north winds was the eral report from all agents Friday morning and clear skies. an excellent chance to be in the snals at the Houston golf tourna-It was evident, however, that The bright sun that arose on a white frost govered morning would send the temperature up to warmer

> hermometer registered 25 above this morning

ABILENE, TEXAS, Feb. 24 .- The temperature here went down to 22 degrees above zero this morning. peratures of 29 degrees above zero

accompanied last night's cold wave BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 24. -Three inches of rain, the heaviest since September, fell in Brownsville and vicinity last night and this morning. Farmers say the moisture was beneficial and timely. There

AMARILLO, Feb. 24.-The lowest emperature here last night was 16

was some hail, but no damage is re-

#### Sixty Prisoners RECEIVED ONE PENNY OF In Belfast Iail GERMANY'S INDEMNITY A 'Noisy' Bunch'

BELFAST, Feb. 24.-Sixty repubkept the inhabitants of nearby houses awake last night with noisy demonstration. They were incensed, it was reported, because the three prisoners who were reprieved recently from the Derry jail, where they were under sentence of death, had not been allowed the status of 'political prisoners." Re-inforcements of police restored or-

RAWSON IS SWORN IN AS NEW IOWA SENATOR AT POLITICAL MEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines was to-day sworn in as senator from Iowa, succeeding Senator William S. Kenyon, who resigned today to accept appointment as judge of the eighth Disorder and confusion held sway for a time today in the convention circuit court of appeals.

OBJECTS TO REFERENCE SON OF TWO MOTHERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Declaring the references to him as the "son of two THE WITNESSES APPEAR that the convention endorse John S. references to him as the "son of two Whitehurst, president of the state mothers" has made him the subboard of agriculture, as a candi- ject of contempt, Frank Blazek date for reelection. Speakers were terday maked for an injunction frequently interrupted by cat calls against the manager of his mothfrom the floor and the chairman er, Rose Blazek, one of the Bohe

# TWELVE DEATHS ARE RESULT OF BLIZZARD **OVER MIDDLE WEST**

caused a sudden drop in tempera-ture to below freezing and brough snow and sleet over a large area ion.
The Norlina authorities recently sota and Wisconsin down into the failed to extradite Bullock on a northern part of Texas, Arkansas

accorded his brother, who was was greatest, according to dis-lynched following the rioting for patches here, reported a death toll which he is wanted. "The charge is so serious it is sands of dollars damage to property necessary to have original evidence," said Judge Suider. "That wreck near Minneapolis when a is the only means of proving intent passenger train crashed into a snow four men were frozen to "I am told this affair was more death in Minneapolis and St. Paul or less of a street fight. I feel a a woman was frozen to death near desire and duty to send the accused Langford, S. D.; a woman was electricated if a case is made out against trocuted near Rochester, Minn., and

tacked domestic animals. Seventy Mr. De Olivares suggested that head of cattle were reported killed

# CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The middle west was beginning to recover somewhat from the storm which drop in tempera-REJECTS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A proposal to finance the soldiers' bonus by a sales tax is understood to have been rejected today by the lican members of the house ways and means committee. The proposition was said to have been supported by only three members. Representatives Longworth of

Ohio; Watson of Pennsylvania and Becharach of New Jersey. It is understood that the proposal will be brought up again late today at

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# BUSINESS COUNCIL HEARS DISCUSSION OF T.-O. FAIR PLANS

MANAGER WEST TEXAS CHAMBER IS SPEAKER

PLAN FOR LAUNCHING SIGN REMOVAL WEEK

Council Will Hereafter Meet at the Kemp Hotel on Friday Noon

The passing on a variety of civi questions and a brief address by William T. Wheeler, assistant man-ager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, featured the weekly meeting of the chamber of comerce business council held at the ichita club Friday noon.

Mr. Wheeler's talk dealt entirely with the matter of a Texas-Okla-homa fair, plans for which are to be developed at a meeting of the fair committee tonight. Mr. Wheeler urged an active promotion of the project and outlined a few of the things that might be worked out in onnection with the fair plans. Dif ent exhibits now in the care of West Texas chamber of comnerce and which would be available local use were named during course of his talk.

Announcement that a meeting of the fair committee and all other erested in the movement would be held in the Kemp hotel at 6:30 was made in connection Mr. Wheeler's talk.

Other matters taken up by the ouncil included plans for the tunching of a "sign removal week" to be carried out in connection with cil last year, calling for a re arrangement of certain advertising signs in the city. The ordinance, which provides certain requirements or the erection of signs, becomes affective June 1, and in order that interest may be stimulated among rehants whose signs must be al tered the business council propose to thoroughly advertise the new lav and aid in its enforcement by spon-soring the "removal week" idea. A committee, was appointed to ork out further details of the

tion project would be given nation-wide pictorial publicity was con-tained in an announcement that the Pathe news exchange would hav representatives at the groun-breaking ceremony tomorrow and that the movies taken of this even would be shown on theater screeps over the entire country. A local photographer will take pictures of the damaite when ground is broken Saturday and these will be turned over to the Pathe people.

The appointment of a committee

to minvestigate the proposals of. Texas A. and M. college that a wom-m's home demonstration agent be maintained in Wichitz county, the rejection of a request by officials of the Colorado to Gulf highway that Wichitz Falls raise \$500, one-fourth of the entire budget to be used in advertising the highway, and a final decision on the weekly meeting place of the council made up the balance of the seasion.

Conflicting dates with the Lions club necessitated a change in the lime or place of meeting, but the matter was settled when word came that the Lions were willing to hold

The business equacil hereafter will meet at the Kemp hotel Friday

#### EAST TEXAS COUNTIES JOIN IN MOVEMENT TO ERADICATE THE TICK

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 .- Officials Il east Texas counties, the last-to hold out against the state tick eradication law, decided unanimousy at a conference here today to rive the cattle fever tick from their buntles in line with the state law. J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the state livestock sanitary commission, states that this makes the entire state unanimous for tick eradica-

The counties represented by our clais at the conference were: Harris, Galveston, Fort Bent, Brazoris, Washington, Montgomery, Liberty, Madison, Grimes, Wharton and Walcountles represented by offi-

# LOUISIANA

Thedford's Black - Draught Liver Medicine Praised by the Head of a Lake Charles Family

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know hat we would have done had we ot had Black-Draught. It sure is of the best medicines made, am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of

"My whole family uses it," con-tinued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu'

party.

In myself, use Black-Draught for gestion, and it is fine.

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#### SETTING OF NON-JURY CASES IN COUNTY COURT FOR WEEK FEBRUARY 27

Judge Guy Rogers of the county ourt at law has announced the following settings of non jury cases for the week beginning Feb. 27: 5098-R. R. Clark vs. E. L. Greagen

debt.
5009 Saunders, Haid Auto and Supply company vs. Robert Hamilton, appeal.
5100—R. W. Cross vs. G. A. Works,

of Mr. and Mrs. C. McFadyen, 1592 I Monroe street, will be taken to Ause I debt.

5103—Southern Casualty company vs. Drs. Jones, Lee, Keil, debt.

5105—W. C. Wicher vs. C. W. Jones at al., debt.

5105—W. Drs. Jones, Lee, Keil, debt.

5105—W. C. Wicher vs. C. W. Jones at al., debt.

5106—Klipatrick & Baker vs. Mrs. W. B. Anderson et vir. debt.

5108—W. T. Willis vs. C. B. Fardhard, appeal.

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5108—Q. A. Reece vs. Wichita Falls Electric company, appeal.

5110—Commercial Credit company, Inc. vs. Ranger Gas company, garnishment.

5113—American National bank vs. Stanford Trucking company of the message from health officials.

5114—J. F. Davis vs. H. F. Cauble, debt.

5115—Dixon Motor company vs. West Texas Engineer company, debt.

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5116—B. F. Cooke vs. D. C. Hudson et al., distress for rent, et al., debt.

5121—Guy Puckett vs. R. E. K. anded to the maddened beast.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT

WILL BE OBSERVED AT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. L. Ewers' subject for the Sunday evening service at the Pirst Baptist shurch will be "What's company vs. Frank J. Darret al., distress for rent, et al., debt.

5128—Cambpell Paint and Varnish company vs. John F. Goss, debt.

5129—H. E. Gurnsey vs. W. H. E. Champlon, appeal debt. 129-H. B. Gurnsey vs. W. H.

Champion, appeal,
5131—Federal Supply company vs.
Clark Wilcoxson, debt.
5132—Federal Supply company vs.
Earr-Davis Oil company, gar-

Brown and John
garnishment.

5147—George W. Brunson vs. City
National Bayls; garnishment.

5149—Burkburnett Gia company vs.
Jenn Burkburnett Oil com
and girls who-are cordially invited to this service."

At the morning service Rev. Pow-

Woody McFadyen, Six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McFadyen, 1599 Monroe street, will be taken to Aus-tin Friday night for treatment fol-lowing the receipt of information Mrs. Thompson FIRST OF A SERIES OF

glass, proceeds to go for the bene-fit of the Coyote, was held last Wednesday night at the home of Jo

service. Key. Powers said: "In my Sunday evening's discussion of 'What's the Matter With Young Absolom?" I will make the service with the Matter With Young Absolom?" I will make the service with the Misses Mary Smith Forest and the social were: lom? I will make the service, strictly per, Jac King, Cecil McCurdy, Lucite speaking, one for father and son. Benson, Joe Betsy Miller, Karin 132—Federal Supply company vs. specking, one for Lather and son. Benson, Joe Betsy Miller, Karin Farr-Davis Oil company, garnishment.
133—B. F. George vs. Harry Hud
plan all, appeal.
134 — Sine to 17, that they may write annil, appeal. nall, appeal.

-C. S. Bennett et al., vs. J. t swers to the questinons. What do you like most about your father? Thrasher, debt you like most about your father?
5139—C. S. Bennett vs. Anacogua and, What do you most dislike 5139—C. S. Bennett vs. Anacogga and, What do you most dislike Petroleum company, debt.
5140—C. S. Bennett et al. vs. Donobo-Rayzer Production company, debt.
5143—J. L., Henderson vs. C. C. Bunch, debt.
5143—J. L., Henderson vs. C. C. Bunch, debt.
5144—G. H. Golden & Co., vs. Jack Brown and John R. Wilson, garnishment.

ers will preach from the subject, wood, Bernice Gatin, Helen Bnider, "Opening of Iron Doors."

Both morning and evening, the musical program will be of great interest, an devery effort is being The boys were: Edward Kadane,

PARTIES BENEFIT COYOTE

GIVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

be given by the high school senior

Betsy Miller, 1000 Grant street. Plans for similar events at fre-quent intervals are now under way.

tremities hidden from view, served

as the feature of the evening. Wil-liam Pardo, serving as acutioneer, descanted eloquently on the dainty

feet beneath the curtain and his

many amazing bids from the masculine element present.
Other numbers on the program

nig, Hazel Jernigan, Evelyn Under-

Lillian Brannon.
The boys were: Edward Kadane
Darrold Kahn, William Pardo, Clyde made to render the best and most appreciative music possible at each appreciative music possible at each service of the church. Special numbers in the morning will include a chorus hymn by the choir, and solo, lie, Harvey Bolding, Robert McClure, Frank Wood, True Cauchorus hymn by the choir, and solo, ble, Harvey Bolding, Robert McClure, Brank Wood, True Cauchorus hymn by the choir, and solo, ble, Harvey Bolding, Robert McClure, Frank Wallace Bright, by Charles H, Angle, baritone. In Winthrop Rogers and Rayburn addition to the avangelistic song Armstrong. addition to the evangelistic song program of the evening, Mrs. Louella Thompson, who is not only solosist at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Empire Petroleum Co. vs. R.

Dallas, but a member of the Scottish Rite quartet. will sing "The Holy City." Especially will the Scottish Rite Masons of Wichita Falls be interested in hearing this number by Mrs. Thompson

#### EIGHT ARE SENTENCED RESULT OF AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE KING

BELGRADE, Feb. 24,-Sentence have been pronounced on those re-sponsible for the attempt to assas-sinate King Alexander here June 29

regent.
Death was decreed for Steitch, 23, who threw the bomb. His chief accomplice, Czaky, 53, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, and six communist deputies were given two





# **Another Sleepless Night?**

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Veal Steak, round and loin
Veal Steak, seven or chuck
Pork Loin Roast, pound
Pork Ham, pound
Pork-Chops, pound30¢
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#### SPEAKER WAS UNABLE TO GO TO LAW SCHOOL

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Urges Highest Moral and Ethical Standards of the Profession

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Lawyers who have won distinction and a high place at the bar through native ability and industry and who take-off below the have not had a college education may be expected naturally to offer with a certain degree of hesitancy tem by which a young man learned their approval of the exacting law in a law office has been dead standard which the American Bar association seeks to impose" upon future members of the profession. Lewis, former dean of the Universellilam G. McAdoo of New York design of Pennsylvania law school, design of the Universellilam of the Universel clared today before the natural conference of bar associations. Mr. the conference of bar associations. McAdoo said he had been "unable to To sit in a lawyer's office and read go to a law school," but that the recommendation of the American Bar association that future members of the profession be obliged old sense of the word. The so-not only to take a three-year course in a law school, but in addition declared, learns his law not in the have at the state two years college law office, but in the afternoon or training, was worthy of support by all those interested in improvement Mr. Lewis declared that the prob-

"A conference of delegates representing the American, state and local bar associations of the country to consider the vital question of delegation of the country to consider the vital question of the countr try to consider the vital question of high professional ideals could be admission to the bar," said Mr. Mc. solved by a united effort on the Adoo, "is a significant and dramatic part of bar associations and law event in the history of the profes- Taculties. To emphasize his contension One naturally approaches such a subject from a point of view in-fluenced in great measure by the the legal profession. Mr. Lewis of the legal profession, Mr. Lewis of the legal profes absorbed in the active pursuit of his private practice will instinctive-ly view the question from the standpoint of the good of the professional one. But the lawyer whose career point has taken him away at times from tees. active practice and immersed him in great enterprises or involved him in large responsibilities of public life, is inclined to view the problem not alone from the standpoint of the profession, but also in its wideraspects-its relation to the public for admission to the bar od as well as its effect upon the

"Then again, the lawyer who has committee, no applicant to be regheld the good fortune of a college state of the concerning him by a member as law school will naturally regard the more exacting requirements in the way of a collegiate and legal quainted with him. Then again, the lawyer who has he way of a collegiate and legal ducation essential to the welfare of the profession and to the public good, whereas that great body of awyers who have had to make heir own way in the world, who never have been able to go to col-ege, have secured a legal training fucation through hard work and struggle in the old-fashioned way, in somebody's law office, may natu-rally hesitate to approve the standwhich the American Bar asso-

on seeks to impose,"
McAdoo declared that Mr. McAdoo declared that the use wall of the highest moral and ling here today, ethical standards could not be over-estimated when the responsibility of tains of Kentucky and Tennessee lows a thorough liver and bowel estimated when the responsibility of and the Carolinas was infinitely cleansing with Cascarets. Sick function he performs is so vital to better skilled to shoot and dodge the interest of the client. Such re-sponsibilities, he added, make it States senators and university prescessary that prefessional educa- idents," he said.

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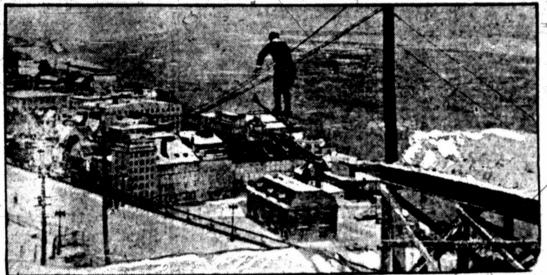
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#### AGAIN URGES PRESIDENT NOT TO ACCEPT LANDIS RESIGNATION AS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Bendamin P. Welty, former demogratic member of the house from the fourth Ohio district, made public today another letter to President Harding urging that the resignation of Federal Judge Landis be not accepted.

The former Ohio representative as a member of the last congress sought to have Judge Landis Lock HART, TEXAS. Feb. 24.—Felton was rescued from the wreckage, but he was so badly scaled he died six hours later.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

The former Ohio representative as a member of the last congress sought to have Judge Landis impeached after he had accepted the basebal larbitership.

"There is no doubt that the impeachment proceedings against Judge Landis are still pending in congress," Mr. Welty wrote, "and I fell in justice to Judge Landis as tell in justice to Judge Landis as well as to the public that the mat-ters be disposed of by congress. "Judge Landis is either innocent

# VISCOUNT HARCOURT DIES

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Viscount Har court died here last night, aged 59 years. His wife, whom he married daughter of the late Walter li Burns of New York

local bar associations as may best

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No person of whose moral char

acter the committee is not reasonably assured to be allowed to regis-

SAYS ILLITERATES OF

**COUNTRY NOT IGNORANT** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-It is an out

age for any one to think of the il-Dr. A. E. Winsi p of Boston, told delegates from 14 states att-nding

the iffiteracy conference of the mid-die west and northern states meet

when it was said they could not write their families, and if they could their families could not read

what they wrote.
'In the mountains in eastern Ken

New York and San Francisco have been as illiterate to the brain mes-

STATE BANK AT GARY

HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

AUSTIN Feb 24 .- The First State

announced by Commissioner of In surance and Banking Ed Hall today

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proximately \$50,000 deposits. It is a guaranty fund bank. A depart-ment examiner is in charge.

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ter or continue to be registered as a law student, or to be given the right to take a final examination NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The White Star steamer Homeric, sixth largest steamer afloat, completed her maid-All applicants for registration as a law student to be made to the en voyage across the Atlantic when she arrived today. The vessel has a registered ton ag of 33,526, being exceeded in size by only two of the White Star boats, the Majestic

headache, biliousness, gases, indi-gestion, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning "Everyone of them | Nicest physic on earth for grownany of their critics when it came to handling firearms or facing fire-arms. The keynote was struck

Hafr By Washing It

west of the Carolinas there have been as good native brains as in When you wash your child's hair ! and prepared shampoos contain too Wall street, Harvard, Tale and Princeton. The mountains have been full of men of pure blood brains. Philadelphia and Chicago. The best thing to use is Mulsified

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24. - Rail oad officials today planned to start an investigation to place responsibility for the collision of a snow which five trainmen met death and phasized by the newspapers. a dozen persons were injured late titute adopted yesterday by Secre-

The wreck occurred between De-lano and Montrose, Minn. 30 miles west of here. The flyer coming ing the action of the sinn fein con-winning was 11 hours late vention to form a mature judgment from Winnipeg was 11 hours late and was speeding toward Minneapo-lis when the smash occurred.

suffered by trainmen. The three engines and a small car wreckage.
The dead were: R. A. McDonald.

The dead were: R. A. McDonald, St. Paul, engineer, flyer; Hollis McDonald, Wilmer, Minn., engineer snow plow: Hugh Johnson, St. Paul, engineer, flyer; — McCloud, fire-man, flyer, and G. G. Pelton, Min-

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By Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 24.—The embarrassment and uncertainty into which the ard fheis agreement to postpone plow and train No. 10, the Winnipeg tion has thrown the relations be-Fiyer, on the Great Northern, in tween England and Ireland, are emthe free state parliamentary elec-

tary for the Colonies Churchill and The writers endorse the govern

ment's suspension of further consideration of the Angio-Irish treaty bill until further knowledge ! plunged down a 10-foot embank, ment and early today four of the dead were still buried beneath the day if the matter meanwhile has The Westminister Gazette's polit

leal correspondent says the British ministers trust the good faith of the frish leaders. He adds that certain Irish delegatet already have reached London and are preparing a statement of their case before the ar rival of Arthur Griffith and his col leagues. Premier Lloyd George today.

In some provinces and a number of towns in Germany the flag of th. new republic has not been rec

# Escape Prison **During Lecture**

While Rev. C. B. Forbes, a San Francisco clergyman, was delivering a religious lecture at San Questin penitentiary last night, three and Premier Lloyd-George of Eng-

past several guards, but was rec-ognized and stopped at the outer gate when he betrayed a strange nerwousness in the way he said

LLOYD-GEORGE TO MEET POINCARE ON SATURDAY

By Associated Press. BOLOGNE, FRANCE, Feb. 24. The French premier; M. Poincare convicts took advantage of the assembly to scale the walls and escape. A fourth convict donned the bearing on the coming internationminister's robe and hat and walked al economic conference at Genoa.



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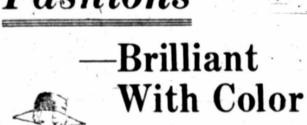
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INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET



This is the fifth of six articles on styles for girls, written, by Mary Pickford. Mary Poently returned from Paris, where size collaborated with Mesdame Jeanne Lanvin, "The most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing the frocks she is writing about.

By MARY PICKFORD I call this Lanvin creation any cribe it better than any words

with bands of silver lace and silver ribbon around the waist, tying in a bow at one side and anging nearly to the bottom of the uneven ficin line.

And speaking of hem lines, this

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LABOR TEMPLE

L. CLASS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful social meeting Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Carter as the guests of Circle Two of the class, in the regular monthly business and social meet-

Acting hostesses for the afternoon included Mesdames Carter, Fred. Morris, E. V. Lemen, W. W. Murphy, W. French, W. M. Wisher Jr. and A. W. Wyatt, The Carter homewas beautifully decorated for the

party with flags and red, white and blue crepe paper, with a picture of George Washington featured over the mantelpiece in the living room the mantelpiece in the living room During a thirty minutes' business session a number of matters of interest to the class members were discussed, and a drill in parliamentary law given. The business session was followed by the social hour, during which the guests enjoyed music, cut cherries off a cherry tree, blindfolded, and entered into a "questions and answers" contest.

The guests were divided into groups of five for luncheon, with a hostess for each, and a delightful menu of sandwiches, cake and tes was served to the following Mexdames Fred Carter, E. D. Trevather. was served to the following Mesdames Fred Carter, E. D. Trevathan, E. W. Enos, William Fisher
Jr., T. A. Key, Fred Merris, R. M.
Wilhite, J. L. Fox, E. E. Haddox, O.
L. Lawmen, C. H. Featherstong, Fred
Miller, J. L. Webb, E. V. Leslie Jr.,
A. W. Everett, John Moore, G. R.
Burch, W. French, C. C. Jones Jr.,
W. L. Hawkins, W. A. Ladas, B. M.
Hester, J. C. (Walker, P. A. McCurdy, W. J. Webb, T. J. Strong, W. W.
Murphy, G. E. V. Lemen, H. J. Andurson, W. M. Scott, M. L. Tittle, O.
L. Powers, W. E. Carter, A. W. L. Powers, W. E. Carter, A.

MOSTERS THURSDAY BRIDGE Miss Lucile Tancred was hostess to the Girls' Bridge club, with two njoying the games at her home enjoying the games at her nome.

Mrs. Henry Wetch was most fortunate in the score and was presented
with a pair of embroidered pillow
conses, while Miss Ruby Avis was
consoled for low with a pair of em-

broidery scissors.

Miss Tancred served a fainty salad course to the following: Mesdames Henry Welch, Leslie String er, Al Booth, Jouette Bonner, Peery Hancock, Skeen Staley of Colorade Springs, and P. S. Richardson; Misses Marian Maer, Florence Sam mons, Ruby and Gretchen Avis and Thelma Kahn.

FANNIN MOTHERS HEAR AN

Pannin school mothers and teachers heard an appeal for the organ-ization of a troop of boy scouts is the Fannin community at the meeting of the Home and School council Thursday afternoon. There was a fair attendance of mothers, and Mr. Taylor spoke at length on the advantages to be derived from scout membership and the helpful-ideals of the organisation.

More muruders are committed in in Chicago than in the whole of the British istes.

Sun, if it were a hollow sphere, contain a million globes as large as the earth.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TALE OF A TRAIN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Nick and Buskins lis- going to happen. My beloved train tened with interest to the tale of would be stopped and robbed and they smoke-ring and how it has lose its reputation for safety, cannot the rich man to help the "There was only one thing to do." passed the rich man to help the poor one.

"Well, that's that!" sighed a black smoke pillar loudly. This fellow was targe and black and fierce looking. "But I, too, have seen wonderful things. I'm out of engine one yell and dropped the flag, clap-No. 99 that pulls the United States Limited, the most wonderful train

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'One time we were carrying some valuable express packages, a milition dollars in gold, I was told afterwards. I had just come out of the big black amokestack of the engine at the rough country, when

engine at the rough sountry, when I noticed something.

The track made a deep curve around a hill, and just as the engine started around the curve, I saw some figures ahead of it with a red fing in their hands. Also I noticed that the figures wore masks and carried guns, and beyond them in a little valley some homes were standlittle valley some horses were stand-ing, saddled and bridled and ready to go. I saw at once what was

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ping his hands to his face. The oth-ers crowded around him to see what was the matter. They thought attempt to show high educational something dreadful had happened officials that music should be made Just then my train whizzed by. I a part of the competitive meet, just had saved it."

as are athletics, debating and other

had saved it."

"Fine!" cried all the other smoke fairies, and Nancy and Nick and Buskins, who were listening, clapped their hands. "But didn't the men come back?" asked Nick.

"No," said the smoke-pillar, "for the gold was delivered that day. The next day was too late."

(To be continued.)

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"No," service and Nick and for this reason the local high school orchestra was given consideration in the selection of a representative musical organization.

Miss Genevive Goff, music supervisor at the high school, and Miss

Miss Genevive dorr, music super-visor at the high school, and Miss Henrietta Pyle, city supervisor of music, will attend the Austin meet with the orchestra. Miss Pyle is scheduled to give several addresses regarding the music memory con-tests being conducted over the state and she is also active in the fight to secure more recognition for pub-

The Wichita Falls high school orchestra, composed of 20 student musicians, will attend the state interscholastic meet to be held in Austin the first week in May. Announcement to this effect was made by local school officials Friday following the receipt of a message from the interscholastic authorities acking that the high school orchestra here furnish musical entertainment throughout the First class painting and paper hanging. Phone 5316. Murray and White. 284-7tp

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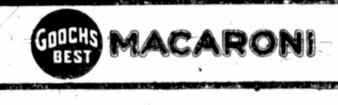
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Up the Junes rode Erskine, hiding in the woods by day and slipping cautiously along the sandy road by aight, circling about Tarleton's campfires, or dashing at full speed past some careless sentinel.

On the third morning he came upon a ragged sentinel—an American.—Ten minutes later he got his first glimpse of Lafayette, and then he was halled.

of Lafayette, and then he was hailed oyfully by none other than Dave of his woodsman's dress and pano-plied in the trappings of war.

But late in August came the mes-sage that put Washinton's great 'soul in arms.' Rochambeau had landed six thousand soldiers in Connecticut, and now Count de Grasse and a French fleet had sailed for the

General Washington at once resorted to camouflage. He laid out comps ostentatiously opposite New York and in plain sight of the enemy. He made a feigned attack on their posts. Rochambeau moved south and reached the Delaware before the British

grasped the Yankee trick. Then it was too late. The windows of Philadelphia were filled with ladies waving handkerchiefs and crying bravos when the tattered Continenhats plumed with sprigs of green, marched through amid their torn battle-flags and rumbling cannon.

Behind followed the French in "gay

white uniforms faced with green. and martial music throbbed the air. Down the Chesapeake they went transports and were concentrated at Williamsburg before the close of September. Cornwallis had erected works, for he knew nothing of Wash-Dane Grey concerned?" ington and Count de Grasse, nor Mad "Yes.
Anthony and General Nelson, who Harry
were south of the James to prevent cousin:

were south of the sames are scape into North Carolina.

Then came de Grasse, who drove off the British fleet, and the mouth off the British fleet, and the mouth to God that you do not—not until after to God that you do not—not until after the mouth of the same was closed. sent Clinton to appeal for help, but the answer was Washington himself at turned away. -They marched next morning and at sunset of the second day they bivouthe head of his army. And then the

The aliled line was a crescent, with each tip resting on the water-Lafay-

by to cut off approach by water. Washington himself put the match

bay to cut of approach by water.

Washington himself put the match to the first gun, and the mutual cannonade of three or four days began. The scene was "sublime and stupendous."

Bombshells were seen "crossing each other's path in the ari, and were yishble in the form of a black ball by day, but in the night they appeared like a firey meteor, with a blazing tail most beautifully brilliant."

It was nearly the middle of October that the two redoubts projecting beyond the British lines and enflading stop. and with Washington's army came Colonel Dale, now a general, and

brought news from Philadelphia that was of great interest to Erskine Dale. In that town Dane Grey had been at close intimate of Andre, and that intimacy had been the cause of much speculation since.

He had told Dave of his mother and Early Morn, and Dave had told him gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and to gravably the and to gravably the and to gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and told him gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and to gravably the and to gravably the and told him gravably the and told him gravably the and told him gravably the and to timacy had been the cause of much speculation since.

He had told Dave of his mother and Early Morn, and Dave had told him gravely that he must go get them, after the superiority of his Americans, who, led by Hamilton, carried their redoubt first with the bayonet and sent the Frenchman an offer of help. The answer was:

"I will be in mine in five minuted."

And he was, Washington watching the altack anxiousty:

"On, yassuh, he got an ordicer an' four solers wid him."

"Does he know that Cornwallis has surrendered?"

"Oh, yassuh, he tol' Miss Barbary

the attack anxiousty:

"The work is done and well done."

And then the surrender:

The day was the 19th of October.

The victors were drawn up in two lines a mile long on the right and left of a road than ran through the autumn fields south of Yorktown.

Washington stood at the head of his army on the right, Rochambeau at the head of the French on the left. Behind on both sides was a great crowd way an dev goin on An's sail fer hind on both sides was a great crowd way an' dey goin' on an' sail fer of people to watch the ceremony. England."

Slowly out of Yorktown marched the "You jest wait in dat thicket next" British colors, cased drums beating a to de corner o' de big gyarden. significant English air:
"The world turned topsy-turvey."

been treated with indignity at Charles-ton. O'Hara handed the sword to Lincoln. Lincoln at once handed it back and the surrender was over. Between the lines the British marched on and stacked arms in a nearby field. Some of them threw their muskets on the ground, and a

he must bring his mother, and he reckoned grimly that ho mouth would open in a word that could offend her.

In mid-September Washington came,





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acked within two miles of Yorktown pairs of eyes watched eagerly for one face, but neither Harry nor Captain The aliled line was a crescent, with Dave Yandell saw Dane Grey-nor

To Harry and Dave, Dane Grey's absence was merely a mystery—to Erskine it brought foreboding and

"Oh, yassuh, he tol' Miss Barbar;

# Lord Cornwallis was sick. General O'Hara bore my lord's sword. As he approached, Washington saluted and pointed to General Lincoln, who had

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aroused Harry's suspicions, and he

"You wouldn't go to Red Oaks and Barbara did not seem surprised. Is

Harry looked searchingly at his

went bluntly to the point:

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"Dey's jus' through supper," he re-ported. "Miss Barbary up in her room. De sojers down dar by the wharf playin' cards an' drinkin'. Dat

udder man been drinkin' hard.
"Epraim," said Erskine quickly,
"go tell Mr. Grey that one of his men wants to see him right away at the sun-dial. When he starts you run around the hedge and be on hand in

Soon Erskine saw Grey's tall figure

emerge from the hall-door. Grey came swiftly down the great path. As Grey neared the dial Erskine noved toward him, keeping in a dark out into the moonlight with his cocked

pistol at Grey's breast.
"This," he said quietly, "Make no noise—and don't move." Grey was

gone. I'll come to de thicket an' tell startled, but he caught his-control in-you de whole lay o' de land.

Erskine nodded.

"You are my prisoner, Mr. Grey,"
"You are my prisoner, Mr. Grey,"
aid Erskine. "I could lead you to saw Ephraim's figure slipping through the shadows toward him.

for you. I tried once to stab you—I knew no better. Twice you have said thing, any time, any place." Grey bowed slightly. "I shall ask you to make those words good and I shal accordingly choose the weapons." Grey bowed again.

said Erskine, "slip into the hall and bring me the two rapiers (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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"What's wrong? Is it a drunken man?" And isn't the excitement doubled if a police pa trol wagon stands nearby?

Behold, at work, curiosity—the mysterious trait of human nature that is behind all progress and all

You see curiosity at work now in London, where rubber-necks are paying \$75 a seat for a glimpse of the royal parade from Buckingham palace to West-

The same curiosity once saved Napoleon his head, He was in Paris, frowning anxiously at threatening revolutionary murmurs. Fve days were necessary to get enough troops into town to check an uprising.

So Napoleon bought a lot of gold leaf and had workmen gild a giant dome in the center of Paris. The populace became so interested in watchng the with of the gold marvel and wondering why-andwherefore, that they forgot the proposed revolt until Nap's troops poured in from the distance.

A few years ago, a New York clubman bet \$5000 even money, that he could gather a crowd of 5000 in and around Times Square in 10 minutes.

All he did was walk out into the middle of the street, stop with an exclamation of surprise, and begin staring at the sky. Nearby rubber-necks also paused and looked upward, curious to learn what roused interest. The curiosity contagion spread Police reserves had to be called out to break the traffic jam. The clubman won his bet.

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Arrange such a mysterious stage setting and the crowd will fight each other for a chance to get to the hole and see what's inside.

At its best, life is dull. Curosity is the search for something new and interesting. Find that interesting thing - satisfy curiosity - and name your

#### A BIT OF PLAIN TALK

The superintendent of the State Training School for Girls is reported as having said that the downobservation resulted from automobile

This is a startling statement but police officials and others who come into contact with this situation are prepared to believe it is true.

The automobile is a vehicle of great service to ankind It is used in a thousand ways in busi ness and for recreation and health and pleasure, but with its beneficent uses it has offered an opportunity for lecherous men which they have been too ready to seize

A luxurious automobile, a girl of immature years and experience and a lecherous man are a combination that is all too likely to bring grief and sorrow for the girl

And the danger is not only from those of evil design. Jolly automobile parties with closeness of physical contact, the luxury of soft cushions, the intoxication of speed and motion, and the absence of restraint, may lead almost anywhere. This is plain talk but many parents are failing to see it.

There is not much that the law or the author ities can do to prevent the demoralization that will result from these conditions. It is a matter largely for parental restraint and chaperonage.

#### AN UNEQUAL CONTEST

John D. Rockefeller has been the victor in many contest with some of the country's shrewdest men years ago won his way to great wealth and power. He is now about to enter into another kind of a contest in which victory is by no means cer tain. His opponent is his granddaughter, 17-yearold Mathilde McCormick. Miss McCormick wishes to wed Max Aser, a middle-aged Swiss riding master has gained the consent of Harold McCormick. father, and her mother, daughter of John D., who has divorced McCormick, has taken the er to the world's richest man. Rockefeller wants his granddaughter to marry an American and presumably wants her to marry a man nearer her

own age and station in life, keen contest is shead. Miss McCormick is bright and ardent. She ought to be some good herself. She is not only a granddaughter of n D. but she is also the granddaughter of Cyrus seCormick, the man who developed the harvester ustry and who organized the harvester trust. would be no certainty about a wager either pay, but if we were to hazard one it would be that the girl wing. For hers is the side of youth and love don't they nearly always win?

fording, they say, is the best dressed man in He can be because he doesn't pay rent.

raising seven children on \$65 a month ound. Might get him to raise the bonus

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TODAY'S TALK

SELF - STARVATION

It isn't the amount of food one ests that gives trength, vigor and real nourishment to the bodybut the variety and selection of what one cats.

Great progress has been made in the understand ing of foods-so that now by eating certain things one may grow heavy in weight or take off weight. The body is a chemical proposition.

Now the mind and heart are each built much upon the same plan as the body and must be given a balanced ration. But the floods to be given them are of a higher order. The mind must have its mental food, and the heart its spiritual ration,

I met a friend the other day whom I had not seen for years. When I last saw him he was of that buoyant, happy, rollicking type. But now such a change as had come about! His body looked as strong and healthy as ever. But his mental and spiritual life seemed a crushed thing, so that even naterial prosperity looked dull indeed to him.

My friend had self-starved his higher nature. A healthy mind and heart will do more to keep the body machine healthy and happy than anything

I often think of that statement made by some great writer who said that if he had two loaves of bread, he would sell one and buy white hyacinths

What a line of masterpieces, in both literature and art, have been produced from floating sunsets. from rose gardens, from fertile plains and long minster Abbey Feb. 28, Princess Mary's wedding stretching mountain ranges, from smiling streams, from playing children, from echoing chords of music and white hyacinths!

It seems that self-starvation is all too frequent. Feed your mind and soul every day. And be sure to give them foods that build, that eliminate worry and destruction, that retain youthful vision.

Keep enlarging your horizon of appreciation. Get away from your own little world. Set out upon expeditions of discovery, until you find-

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## JUST FOLKS BARRY A. Ganet

A PRAYER

Grant me the strength to meet today Whatever burdens I must bear, Let me be cheerful when I may Nor magnify my bit of care.

Open my eyes that I may see The larger purpose of the plan, And when disaster threatens me, Lord, let me face it as a man.

Let me have vision so that I May see beyond the doubt and dread Tomorrow's smiling patch of sky, Let me not scorn the path I tread.

Let me behold the finished task-Not now, but in the years to be; Grant me the faith and strength, I ask, To bear its hardships willingly. Lord, when I falter and am weak

And difficulties bar my way, Hold up to me the goal I seek And let me see beyond today.

Lord, let me find in tollsome care, And bitter service to be done, In petty failure and despair, The larger glory to be won

## Current Comment

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(Houston Chronicle)

In school we study civil government; afterward e study politics.

As citizens, we lean hard against the constitution and the organic law; as voters, we invoke party organization and a thousand unwritten rules of

It should be very enlightening to discover jus what proportion of the official intellect in this country runs to politics.

We have devised a machine that enables people to register their opinion very quickly. The whole nation can vote in a day. Generally speaking, we know the result 24 hours after the balloting begins. We have not devised a machine that enables candidates to make their appeals for popular favor with-

out the consumption of much time and energy. It invariably occurs that about half the candidates are office-holders. What they do in the nature of campaigning amounts to neither more nor less than so much of a subtracton from the public service they are supposed to render.

The "outs" must electioneer at their own ex pense, or through the generosity of their friends and admirers. The "ins" can electioneer largely at public expense.

Neither is this public expense to be measured by he diversion of time and ability alone, but also by the way in which laws, policies and performances are wisted to gain advantage in the public mind. What the maintenance of such a system costs us

is past finding out, but that it costs an enormous mount is perfectly obvious. Take the present session of congress, for instance and the various measures before it; wouldn't there be

deal of difference if the shadow of another camaign weren't obscuring the situation? Suppose our senators and representatives could pproach their task without thinking of next No-

ember, wouldn't there be more rapidity of action and finer display of disinterested patriotism? We can't destroy contact between the people and their law-makers, of course, but it seems as though we might find a way to prevent it from superseding

he law-making business. Just now the congressional mind appears to be The Congressional Record and the time of bot ouses is mainly consumed with palpable appeals to he folks back home, not for advice, but for support Every issue, every piece of legislation, every de

ate, every maneuver, is being shaped according to interests as they are visualized by the part organization. Such a condition is not exceptional, but typical We get it every two years. We expect it, we look

for it; we would not feel at home without it. The congressmen are not altogether accountable To a measurable extent, they are following out the system provided for them, the system which, if

These biennial elections boming on schedule, made

nherent to the operation of our government, rooted political fence-building, necessarily keep our conressmen engaged in campaigning most of the time. breath of relief over the results of one election beore they have to begin getting ready for another. It appears logical that we could have much m ubile business attended to, and attended to in a far ore intelligent way, if elections were to be placed farther apart, if only a portion of the house of resentatives were to be elected at one time, as is the ase with regard to the senate, or if elections were o he called whenever there was a manifest demand for changed policies, ag is the case in England.

#### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL EXERCISE WON'T REDUCE FAT UNLESS YOU DIET, TOO

By DR. R. H. BISHOP-Why is it that constant, persistent difficult to reduce after the fat is exercise often proves futile in re-ducing fat people? It is because at a normal figure by consistent ef-such exercise serves to increase forts to lower the food intake. such exercise serves to increase forts to lower the food intake.

Cheir appetites and to make them Foods very high in fuel value at all the more.

han an ordinary man. The fat on low food value should be substituted the body represents dead weight. The actual amount of muscle that Clear soups should take the place The actual amount of muscle that sabit with men as they grow older

formed in more active years, with Bread, ceresis, potatoes, and such the result that they steadily take starchy foods should be taken in nto their bodies more fuel than the small quantities and can often be bodies can burn up and they grad-ually increase in weight.

Too much fat often lays the foun-substituted for puddings, cakes

A fat man, of course, requires fat in large quantities should be re-less fuel in proportion to his weight ligiously avoided. Bulky foods o

the has may be no more and often-times is less than that of another must be almost eliminated. Sugar than who does not weigh as much. andy avoided Green vegetables of all kinds, raw

but the habit of eating abundantly or plainly cooked, as cabbage, cel-is not dulled in proportion.

They keep up the eating habits cauliflower, can be eaten freely. Bread, ceresis, potatoes, and such

Fresh fruits should frequently be dation for troubles with heart and ples. Lean meats cooked simply kidneys and fat men are often pre-disposed to gout. It is far more tables are also included.

In one year New York City has spent \$169,000,000 to increase its water supply. All watersheds with-in 200 miles have been exhausted. Forty engineers are rushed to a greater distance, seeking new water nale took out of one shoe this aftir-

supply being balanced the year-Senseless destruction of forests is going on behind your back, and i

If your great-great-great-grand ather could read and write, it made him famous for miles around. In those days, the average person A census report now shows 15,-200,000 American children between the ages of 7 and 13. And 12.869,2. 000 of them are listed as attending

chool regluarly. The world has made more progress, for the average person, in the last 200 years than in the preceding 2000 years.

UNCLE JOE.

Uncle Joe Cannon's retirement from congress after 46 years' public will make a good many eaders feel old. seems only yesterday that Uncle Joe was in his prime, his fa mous cigar cocked at an angle, caar-ruling the house. What is foremost in his mind as he goes back to Danville, Ill., to bask in the sunset of life? Prob-ably this—the tremendous change in politics and the national govern-ment since the heydays of Foraker. Tenrose, McKinley, Cannon and Mark Hanne

TROUSERS.

Next time you see a picture of King George of England, look closely and you'll notice that he wears his trousers with creases ressed along the sides instead of

ront and back.
Thus he perpetuates an old custom. Time was when all men creased their trousers the same way. Seems odd to us now. But one of these days it'll be back in fashion. COLDS

You have heard this saying, and robably are guided by It? Feed cold, starve a fever." That is

The author of this saying was Hippocrates, famous Greek physi-cian. About 2300 years ago he wrote: "If you feed a cold, you'll have to starve a fever."
Some of the words have fallen by the wayside.

STEERAGE. In the old days of unlimited immigration, ocean steerage accom-

modations were the from inviting. Now, with immigration restricted. the steamship companies are fight-ing each other for the business, and steerage accommodations have been revolutionized.

Much has been said for and

against competition. This much is without competition there's very little service for the public.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Cease to do evil; learn to de well. Seek judgment; relieve the oppres the fatherless: plead for widow.-Isaiah 1:16, 17.

The sand of the desert is sodden red-Red with the wreck of a square

The gatling's jammed and the col-And the regiment's blind with dust

and smoke. The river of death has brimmed its And England's far, and honor name, But the voice of a schoolboy rallies

"Play up! Play up! And play the -Henry Newbolt.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUNL BOB LOW BOUT DE HAHDES' THING IN DE WORL T' DO IS T' AC' SORTER KEERLESS LAK WEN YOU TRYIN' T' GIT A LIL MONEY FUM DE BANK!



#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

I went in the shoe place to get a

noon, and I took the shoe off to give All this is a penalty for destrucit to the man and I had sutch a big tion of forests.

With trees gone, top soil washes hole in my stocking my heel stuck away and rains and meltel snows rite out as if it thawt that was wat tish seaward in torrents. Drought the hole was for, me thinking, Good nite, that wasent there this morn-

Senseless destruction of forests is crippling our economic system in thousands of other ways, but none is more dangerous than the effect on water supply.

FORWARD.

going on behind your back, and I sat there looking at my heel out in the air and some man was setting is more dangerous than the effect on water supply.

FORWARD. wawking in but Mary Watkins, me thinking, G wizz, holey smoaks. And I grabbed a hold of a newspaper on foot with it, and the man waiting kick it out all your mite, thats wat foot out in frunt of me and me put to death in the electric chair at for his shoes grabbed it rite back agen saying. Hay, wats the big lideer, this is mine. So I quick stuck this, I sed.

I tried that, so now Im trying the waited so long my foot under the bentch dident have eny feel. Wrefse, Toledo policeman. Harding the last the last tried that tried tried tried tried tried tried that tried the bentch next to me to cover my ideer, this is mine. So I quick study this. I seed my foot-all the ways underneeth the bentch and Mary Watkins asked the bentch and Mary Watkins, and I sed, No, Im trying this. and she sed, Thats a then she terned erround and saw trying this, and she sed, Thats a crazy way, well ill jest wait a wile and I quick kicked it out in frunt of me all my mite about 10 times and me setting there with ony one leg in and see. Wich she sat down to do. site, saying. Hello Benny, wats you me thinking. Heck, good nite, and doing heer, my goodniss what are I sed, You better not wait, its libel you setting like that for? Have you to take 2 more hours, Ive had these got a cramp in your foot?

Yes, I sed. Sounding like a good Well III wast a little wile enyway. Men, and she sed. Well then wy she sed. With she started to do. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 24. don't you hold it in frunt of you and keeping on advising me to kick my thur Harding. Toledo negro,

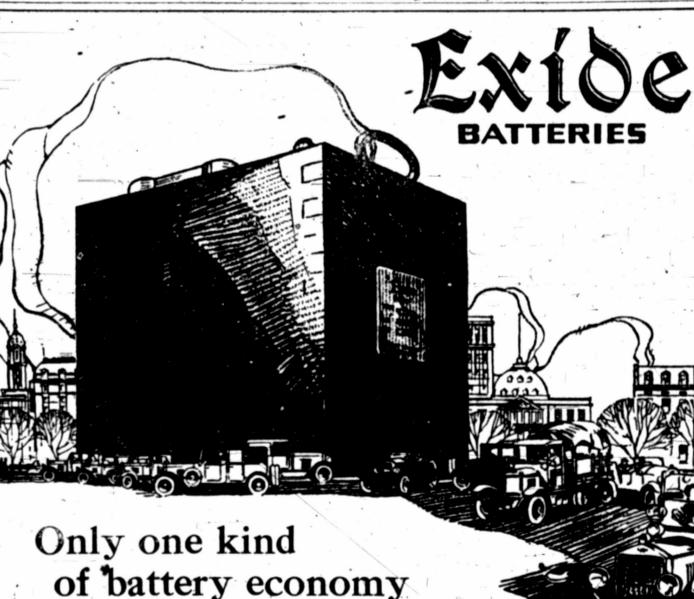
me all my mite about 10 times and it got all rite. Proving she was rite. NEGRO IS EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF POLICEMAN

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 24-Ar-

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER HIS HEAD

Wy dont you try it agen? sed ings left in it, and as soon as she protested his innocence to the last Mary Watkins, and I sed. No. Im went I quick pulled it out and wat and died praying.

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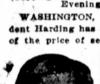
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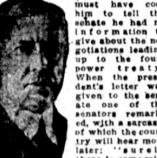
WILSON.

SECRETARY HUGHES IS NOT TO ESCAPE FIGHT

Will Come In For Criticism of Methods Employed at Arms Conference.

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- President Harding has afready paid some of the price of secret diplomacy in



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DEMOCRATS ARE TO this as well as the other treaties will be ratified, it is also probably a fact that the four power pact is at the height of its popularity new and that, as in the case of the largue of nations, all the developments that come out from now on will tend unhapply to undermine the present popular confidence.

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States senate upsetting the work of a great conference, the present democratic cullenness would express itself in thoroughgoing oppo-

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This whose to be the final lesson to constitutions must go into the scrap heap along with hig navies and a good many other of the older institutions of international relations. Here was a conference that had the good will of the world to an enormous degree, and its results are jeopardized by an undermining of popular dized by an undermining of popular confidence and the arousing of a suspicion against not necessarily the

# WOMAN DRY AGENT

eration Back in Her

BUCYRUS, OHHIO, Feb. 24 .- Miss orgia E. Hopley of Bucyrus, the agent to be attached to the mobile

agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces at national prohibition headquarters. Washington in her new work will be carrying on a crusade-started a generation back in her family.

In 1872-72, when he who talked of prohibition was accounted out of his head, a valient band of women braving hoots and jeers, started to make this city unsafe for liquor. Mrs. Georgiana Hopley, who is dead now, was a member of that band. She was the "first woman general prohibition agent's" mother.

Miss Hopley comes of a long line of newspaper folk. One brother was the editor of the first and only and eager to again perform its im-

was the editor of the first and only prohibition paper in Crawford county. Seven of her brothers and sisters still are in newspaper work, here or elsewhere. The late John Hopley, her father.

as editor of the Bucyrus Journal, was accorded the title of "Nestor of Ohio Journalism." Miss Hopley has another "first" to her credit. She is said to have been

Her initial newspaper 305 was as a reporter on the Columbus, Ohio. Times. In 1900, Governor George K. Nash appointed her to represent women of the state at the Paris exposition, and she remained in France and England from May until Decemher. She made trips to England and the continent in 1908, 1910 and 1911.

In 1918, Miss Hopley had charge of the women's 'publicity in the Frank B. Willis campaign in Ohio for the republican nomination for ernor, and in 1919, was attached in the same capacity in the success-

ful campaign of James J. Thomas for mayor of Columbus. In 1920, she had charge of the publicity work—for women in the republican presidential campaign in

In her new work, she will under-take the spread of publicity in the national prohibition enforcement Super to have delegated to her the education of children of the country to the proper observance of prohibi-

NUXATEDIRON

A state athletic association for high school girls have been organised in North Carolina.

# itry will hear more later: "surely there is some mississes that great probability is that this was not an ordinary parliamentary body in which the majority rules. In the conference every decision had to be unanimous. An objection from any one-power was sufficient to dictate. Harding as well as some other statemen seem to think that secret has democrate are going to be devil Harding, Hughes and Lodge especially Lodge. The negotiation of this four-power pact, was just secret as anything Wilson did at Parls; and the democrate are going to dig up some of the president which the democrate are going to dig up some of the president which the results for the coasion for their operation arises. They think that if the results of negotiations are given to-the public promptly, that is sufficiently going diplomacy. But the more modern public opinion insists that not only one-half mile, most of its mountainous interior is covident with cand surface with ice and snow throughout the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general, are among the 20 mines to only one-half mile, most of its mountainous interior is covident with cand she without the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general, are among the 20 mines to only one-half with the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general, are among the 20 mines to only one-half with the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general, are among the 20 mines to distinct the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general, are among the 20 mines to only one-half with the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general are among the 20 mines to only one-half with the year. Huge ice cliffs overhang general great great general general great general general great general great great general great general great great great great great great gr

What Thin Frail People Need to Build Firm Flesh and Restore the Charm of Youth Is a Course of Tanlac

traction about a well-rounded form, full cheeks and the coloring it takes some mighty serious accident to bother just attracts the bealth because of their justinctive desire to associate with others having like vigor to their own, and it attracts the weak vigor to their own, and it attracts the weak because the more one needs health, the more evidences of its possession by others appeals to them.

Oh, the heartaches, the

Oh, the heartaches, the emaciated, angular nen and women. Not only have they usually lost most of their physical attraction-but too often their minds have also become embit-tered; and warped so that

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Miss Hopley has another "first" to her credit. She is said to have been the first woman in Ohio to enter active newspaper work.

Her initial newspaper job was as a reporter on the Columbus, Ohio.



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You should be hungry nearly all the
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WACO. TEXAS, Febfi 24.—Judge H. M. Richey, in the case of Crow against Euchanan in a suit for 550,000 damages, ruled that attorneys would be permitted to ask prospective jurors about church affiliations and membership in the Ku Klux Klan and other secret organizations but would not compel them to answer. Twenty-one jurors have to answer. Twenty-one jurors have been examined so far,

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 24.—Judge L. M. Richey today overruled the demurrers presented by counsel for Sheriff Buchanan, contending that they were not liable for transactions complained of in ition of Mrs. Inez Crow e suit against the sheriff andsmen for \$50,000 damages the death of her husband, Louis Crow. Crow was killed in the fight that ensued when the sheriff tried to stop a Ku Klux parade at Lonight of October 1, 1921

# SENATOR CLAPPER CHOSEN LEADER OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, today was elected unanimously as chair-mun of the unofficial agricultural blog of the senate, succeeding for-

mer Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

There was no opposition to Senmajority of bloc members present at today's meeting were democrats. Senator Kenyon was thanked services in conducting the bloc's

bloc meeting lasted minutes. Among those attending was Charles A. Rawson, the successor of Senator Benyon and Senators Cap-per, Harreld, Oklahoma: Sheppard,

# RESOLUTION PLANS TWO YEARS COLLEGE

tions today adopted resolutions re-cently approved by the Americas car association recommending that in the future two years college training shall be required of all law school graduates before admirant

The vote was practically unanidress by Elihu Front, who, when strong opposition appeared, mounted the speaker's stand and appealed who is creeping into the legal

#### HOG CHOLERA QUARANTINE AGAINST 27 COUNTIES IN EASTERN PART OF STATE

quarantine against 27 east Texas counties was declared today by the state livestock sanitary commission. Chairman J. E. Boog-Scott announced here. An exemption of the quarantine is that hogs may be shipned for immediate slaughter to shipped for immediate slaughter to establishments having federal or municipal inspection.
The countles quarantined are An-

derson, Angelina, Cherokee, Chamderson. Angelins, Cherokee, Chambers, Grimes, Houston, Hardin, Hartis, Jasper, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty. Madison, Montgomery. Newtony Nacogdoches, Orange, Polk, Panola. Rusk, Shelby, San, Augustine, San Jacinto, Sabine, Trinity, Walkerand

MRS. E. S. MANN OF ELECTRA DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. S. Mann. aged 22, died i Mrs. E. S. Mann, aged 22, died in the Call Field hospital at 4:30 Fri-day morning from the effects of a major operation undergone earlief in the week. She was brought here last Tuesday from her home in

Surviving relatives include her husband, an employe of Hoobs Oil company at Electra, and an 18menths-old child.
The body is being held at th Morkle and Lunn undertaking par fors pending funeral arrangements

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sentative citizens of Wichita Falls, called for 4 p. m. Friday at the Wichita club, it was expected that preliminary steps would be taken for an association of citizens to deal in a definite way with political conditions that have arisen here recently.

Invitations to the meeting were given Friday morning by Mayor, W. D. Cline, Frank Kell, N. H. Martin, J. M. Bland, T. B. Noble and G. C.

probably be issued at Friday after-noon's meeting with a view to unit-ing various elements of local citiwill have for its chief purpose the upholding of the hands of compe-tent public officers and encourage-ment of the candidacy of men fully ualified for their positions.

he pending effort to nullify the recourt was conceded by several of those who are taking the lead.

of Tulsa, Okia, died at a local hotel today from heart trouble. The hody will be taken to Tulsa for burial.

RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY.

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R. F. Ligon and Lula M. Smith. All practicing attorneys in Wich-

affiliated themselves with the Wichaffiliated themselves with the Wich-lta County Bar Association are es-pecially urged to be present at the banquet to be held at the Kemp hotel at 7:00 o'clock Saturday-eve-ning, February 25. This will be an ning. February 25. This will be an important meeting and the Wichita County Bar Association will be pleased to extend a welcome to the new members on this occasion. R. Dresident.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravens nave returned from Oklahoma City, where they went to attend the funeral of Dr. Dent, brother of Mrs. Cravens. Miss Nyra Dent will remain in Oklahoma City with Dr. Dent's family Nearly all locomotives in Asia are

driven by petroleum.

France has only It women yers officially listed.

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nxious that the charge against him

MATTER IS IN THE HANDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The ex radition from Canada of Matthew Sullock, wanted in North Carolina ir the hands of Canadian courts, as erding to state department offi

These officials said today that th that a prima facie case of an extraditable offense must be made out by either nation seeking a fugitive from justice. There have been instances in past history when Canada has accepted affidavits submitted by American authorities and has urned over into the custody of the nited States the person or persons thus sought. The matter of requir owever, officials said, is one pure ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Robert Mc-Kim Blackmoor, secretary of the Great American Refining company Great American Refining company Chia died at a local hotel than acknowledge the court's au

William Hildebrand, of the Finley Drilling company, is here for the

Dr. Goldberg at Temple Israel to night will use for his subject "At Eventide." A special musical pro-

An urgent invitation for the public to attend the Temple Israel meeting at \$:00 o'clock tonight is meeting at 8:00 o'clock tonight is extended by the pastor, Dr. David Goldberg. A special musical pro-gram will be given.

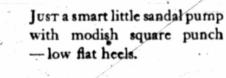
partment, left Thursday afternoon Only two arrests, both on charges

clared Friday morning. Mrs. C. G. Kennedy and

Helen Kennedy have returned from the funeral of Miss Kate Roberts whose death occurred Feb. 29. Miss Roberts was the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Roberts who is well known in

is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.







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# Extraordinary 2-Hour Sale Saturday-from 5 to 7 P. M.

As a matter of convenience both to our sales force and to the public, we have decided to close our store on Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. This arrangement places our entire sales force at your service during the supper hour and just at the time when our patrons are desious of shopping—and as an inducement for you to shop at this hour, we have arranged extra special values throughout our entire store, offering a wonderful two-hour sale between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m.



SATURDAY - A One Day Sale of Smart Looking High-Grade

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We have prepared for several weeks to present for tomorrow a phenomenal assemblage of extraordinary values at \$7.50. You will agree when you see these hats that we have exceeded even our own anticipations! Remarkable at the price!

# Women's Dresses

Special Sale, Saturday Evening 5 to 7

**Smart Dresses of Taffe**tas and Canton Crepe. Offered for two hours at

These are new spring models and rep-

resent the very prettiest styles for this season, and are surprisingly good values. They're shown in Taffetas and Canton Crepes in a wide variety of color tones. They go on sale from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday, your choice



# Blouses of Tricolette, Georgette and Crepe de Chine

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All sizes, dainty colors, lace and embroidery trim med. A really wonderful assortment from which to select. They're placed on sale Saturday 5 to 7 p. m., choice of this assortment .... \$2.95

Blouse Section—Second Floor

# Stamped Goods

Flesh color only, new and effective designs for simple embroidery, sizes 15 to 17. Regular price \$1.50. On sale Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m.

(Art Department-Second Floor)

During the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Saturday

you'll find on this table: Children's Outing Gowns, Fleece lined Shirts, Muslin Gowns, pink and white hemstitched, Women's Knit Bloomers, Children's Knit Pants, Women's Lisle Vests with and without shoulder straps, Brassieres and Confiners. -

..... (Second Floor) ... ......

Special 59c Table

## From the Baby Shop

One lot "Patsy" Rompers and "Fairy" frocks. Special price 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday, each ..... \$1.95

One lot infant's Rubber Pants, specially priced Saturday, 5 to 7 

Baby Shop (Second Floor)

40-inch White Nurses Linen, regular 50c value, Saturday evening 5 to 7 p. m., yard ...... 39c Bath Towels, fancy colored checks and borders,

regular 69c value, on sale, each ..... 49c (Main Floor)

Women's Bungalow Aprons, extra values, good colors, 2-hour special Saturday, 5 to 7, p. m. \$1.00

Children's Gingham Dresses, specially priced Sat-(Second Floor)

Specials in the Men's

**Department** 

During the Hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Saturday

Chalmer's Knit Underwear, \$1.50 value 98c

Men's Shirts of tan poplin, separate collars to

Shirts of Madras, Russian Cords and Percales,

One lot Boys' Caps, values up to \$1.00, special

price ...... 48c

Boys' and Girls' Rompers, values up to \$1.50

special ..... 98c

(Men's Department-Main Floor)

# Women's Shoes at \$1.00

Special Sale Saturday 5 to 7 p. m.



One lot women's oxfords, pumps and straps in full Louis. Baby Louis and Military heels—Satins, kids and calf skin. Broken sizes. specially priced Saturday 5 to 7 p. m. . . **\$1.00** 

Women's Boudoir Slippers-Pink, Blue and Red, soft kid leather with "Pom Poms" on toes. Specially priced Saturday, 5 to

Shoe Department (Main Floor)

\$1.75 grade ......\$1.25 One lot Men's stiff cuff shirts, white and assorted colors, values up to \$2.50, special 

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PLAN STANDARDIEATION IN

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 24.-

Standardization of study and uni-

form curriculums for all junior col-

leges of the sountry were expected

to be formulated by the American

Association of Junior Colleges, which opened a two day convention

here today. Dr. G. T. Winfield

president of Wesley college, Green-ville, Texas, is president of the as-

EIGHT PERSONS BITTEN BY DOG AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 24.— Eight persons are to be given the

The Independent

But too often this independence is

wage-earning woman struggles

## British Schooner Seized Does Not Submit Tamely

BOSTON, Feb. 2 4.—The British hooner Grace and Ruby, seized itside Boston harbor yesterday d brought to port, with her cargo, liquor by the coast guard cutter mpa, did not su bmit to capture amely. The cutter sent a solid hot across her bow before she gave pp in an attempt to speed away by see of her auxiliary engine.

EGRO CHAUFFEU'R HANGED

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24, - Samuel mith, negro chauff tur, was hanged it the Bultimore jail today for atmoted stiminal astault upon Miss Carlta Lyon of Gleibridge, N. J. On Oct. 13 last, Miss Lyon was atseked by a negro driver of an aumobile who offer ed to bring her Baltimore from the Rosewood faining school. Size was shot sev

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Grocery 612 Ninth St.

Phone 6400

48 pounds Belle of

Wichita Flour

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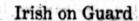
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Coffee

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CONTROVERSY IN COURT MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 24. of a case which has occupied attention of J.dge U. M. Woods circult court here, several times ing the past week: M. O. Adams started the action by ecuring a temporary injunction to estrain John Eaton from destroy-

ng a fence which, Eaton claims, oc-

Specials for

property against his will. The court

White House

Market

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Why Pay More?

Selected stamped eggs, dozen ... 25c

48-lb. Belle of Wichita Flour ... \$2.10

18 bars Crystal White Soap .... \$1.00

3 bars Palm Olive Soap .........25c 3 bars Creme Oil Soap ..... 25c

3 bars, small Ivory Soap .........25c

2 bars large Ivory Soap......25c

3 pkgs. Faultless Starch ......25c

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser ...... 35c

Scot Tissue Toilet Paper ...... 20c 

Tall Pet Milk, dozen ......\$1.35 

Kellogg's Korn Flakes ........... 15c Large Armour's Oats ..... 30c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Morgan's "Those Good Peas" 35c

Saturday

STATE MILITIA CONTINUES PATROL AT TEXTILE PLANTS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 24. TAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 24.
State militia brought to this city
to preserve order at textile plants
where strikes are in progress, began their fourth day of guard duty
today with nine plants under their
protection and with order at all.

#### Thought Pajamas | No 'Ponzi' Before A Hindu Religion; Nation Went Dry;

Secures Divorce

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 .-- Charg, ng that her husband was uncouth, occause "he thought pajamax were a Hindu religion," Mrs. Alma Ward. wife of Marvel O. Ward, a policeman, sought a divorce.

When she completed her case by when she completes her case with the stelling fludge Buckner that her husband had concealed from her that he once had been a bartender, the judge granted the decree. She also alleged non-support:

Her divorce was recorded today.

M'CORMICK WEDDING IS

TO TAKE PLACE IN MAY; BURGLARS TUNNEL INTO CONDITIONS ACCEPTED

y Associated Press. ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, Feb. ent of the International Harvester May at the McCormick country seat Chicago, according to present

Oser has accepted the condition oper has accepted the conditions under which the McCormick family gave their consent to the match, which were that he take up his residence in the United States and become a citizen of that country.

Oser's father was a cavalry riding master of Basle, who lost most ounded the Basie university riding school. The mother belonged to a good old Basic family named Mon-gold, which was not of German ori-

# McKINNEY. TEXAS, Feb. 24.— Burglars last night tunneled into the Western Guaranty State bank at Weston, 12 miles northwest of McKinney, and escaped with \$50. The main vault was not entered. All wires leading to Weston were cut many such women to results the robbers. The control of the co Midway Grocery

ESCAPE WITH ABOUT \$50 mined at the cost of health, and the

# —and— Market

Phone 5188

Spent the Money

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-If it had not

been for prohibition there would

have been no "Ponzi" failure in Chi-

eago, Bishop Nicholson, national

president of the Anti-Saloon league, said in an address before the coun-cil of cities of the Methodist Epis-

copal church here last night. He pointed out that the workers in the stockyards district, who made up

the majority of the investors in the

to invest before prohibition came

STATE BANK AT WESTON

Phone 5188

804 Polk Street

A Few of Our Big Red Hot Specials for Saturday

Big Fat Hens, dressed per lb. 30c-live 28c
Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen
Irish potatoes, Colorado pearls, peck40¢
Pure Creamery Butter, guaranteed, per lb 39¢
Baby Carnation Milk, per dozen
6 lbs. Crisco\$1.15
3 lbs. Crisco
.6 cans hand packed Tomatoes, No. 287¢
1 gallon solid pack pie Apples
3 No. 21/2 Sliced Pineapple
5 boxes Matches
5 Rolls Toilet Paper
Big Demonstration on Swift's Products

# Big Demonstration on Swift's Products

	Davaraay		
Swift's	Premium Whole Hams, per pour	nd	39€
Swift's	Premium Box Bacon, per box		52e
Swift's	Diamond Sliced Bacon, per pound		420
Brookf	ield Sausage, per box		32¢
Brookf	ield Butter, per pound		390
3 bars	Quick Naptha Soap		20¢
	ght Cleanser, per can		
3 bars	Persian Fancy Toilet Soap		25¢
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Baby Size Milk	5c
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Two cans No.	2 Country

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Baby Beef Arm Roast10c
Baby Beef Chuck Roast 10c
Baby Beef Chuck Steak 15c
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Pork Ribs 200

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With 1 lb. 40c or 50c Fresh Roasted	
1 pound bulk Cocoa	25¢
10 lbs. Home Ground Meal	40¢
6-lb. sack Whole Wheat Flour	506
6-lb. sack Graham Flour	50¢
Scott Tissue Toilet Paper	20¢
Fresh Guaranteed Eggs	25¢
10 lbs. Comb Honey	\$1.90
5 lbs. Comb Honey	\$1.25
Sweet Clover Section Honey	40¢
48-lb. Belle Wichita Flour	
5 lbs. Cooking Figs	65¢
\$1.75 gal. Del Monte Peaches or Aprico	
25c Cans Jack Frost Baking Powder	
\$1.50 gal. Cans Bing Pitted Cherries	\$1.00
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# We Roast Coffee Every Day.

Buy Yours Fresh
McCarty's Special Blend
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McCarty's Fancy Santos Penberry
McCarty's Leader
1 lb. Fresh Black Pepper
Plenty Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Garden end
Flower Seeds.

# McCarty&McCarty THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE

Phone 5080

treatment ALL JUNIOR COLLEGES They were bitten by a dog here Monday. Five are the children of L. E. Nickel, and the others are Eva negress, and her two chile. The latter went to Austin The others will be treated

AMMANN & JORDAN
Officen Wiebits Palls and Washington, D. C.
601-3 American National Bank Bidg. Phone 2056. Reside

## You Can Buy Metzger's Butter From Any of These Grocers

During the past week most of the grocers in Wichita Falls have been called on and stocked with Metzger's Butter.

Those grocers that now have Metzger's Butter are listed below. This means you can buy Metzger's Butter conveniently.

Metzger's Butter has superfor quality because it is churned from pasteurized sweet cream. It has a better flavor and is always fresh. For butter that's better ask your grocer to send Metzger's Butter.

#### MASSEY PRODUCE CO., Distributors

Phone 5397

White House Grocery and Mar-ket, 706 Indiana avenue. O. W. Smith Greery, 710 In-

J. F. Joyes Greeory, 1318 Tenth

Independent Grocery and Mar-ket, 906 Van Buren Midway Grocery, 804 Polk Pure Food Greety, 2404 Ave. I Polk St. Greeery, 1401 Polk Grays Cash Greery, 2208 Ave. F Caskey Grocery, 1110 Tenth St. Seal's Greery, 800 Travis Martine Market, 1016 Scott St. Craigs Grocery, 1306 Eleventh

C. Winfrey Grocery, 1309 Grace St. Grocery, 1307 Grace

Lee McLain Grocery, 1308 Har-Morgan Cash Grocery, Ave. F

Teney's Grocery and Market. Mickle Grocery, Kemp Blvd. A. L. Wilson Grocery, 3120

J. C. Wood & Son, 3006 Ave. V W. L. Michels Grocery, 1619 Wagoner Grocery No. 2, 2003

C. H. Parker Grocery, 611 In-Wells Grocery, 1008 Seventh St. Smith & Son, 1110 Seventh St Allen Grocery, 414 Bluff St.

307 Fourth Street Willow Grocery, 405 Broad St. Live Oak Grocery No. 1, 314

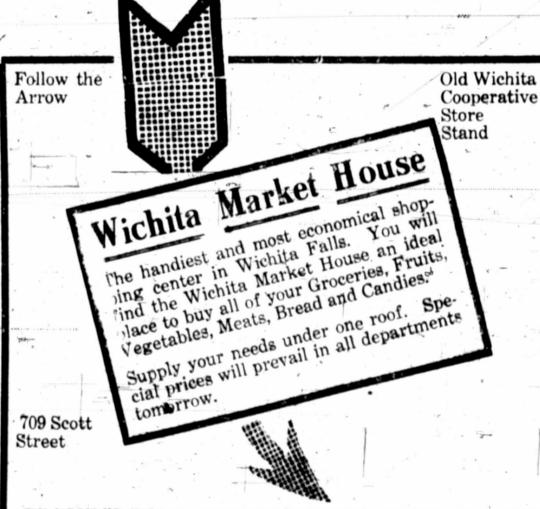
Live Oak Grocery No. 2, 411 Lee J. F. Hays & Son Market No. 1, 616 Seventh St.

McLains Third St. Grocery, 909 Gate Cfry Gracery, 1920 Tenth

Parker & Topper No. 2, 1405 Lamar St. Grocery and Market, R. T. Sions Grocery, 804 Fif-teenth St.

J. F. Hara & Son Market So. 2, Palace Market, 719 Seventh St.





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mall lean Pork Cheps Breakfast Bazon Frech Side Pork Choice dressed Spring Fresh Country Eggs doz. Full Cream Chees, lb. Full Cream Cases, lb.
Mistletoe or Metager
Butter, pound
9-lb. pail pure Kettle
rendered lard
4-lb. pail pure Rettle
rendered. lard
1 lb., 12-os pail pure kettle
rendered lard

J. F. Hays

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Grocery

Buy Your Greenfles From Us

Save Money

Morton's Salt, pkg. Large Crepe Tollet Paper,

Eastern Black Walnuts, Ib. Libbie's No. 14 Apple
Butter
Plenty of Dromedity Dates. Sapollo and Scotch Teilet Paper.

Market House

17 bars Crystal White

## DEN OF SWEETS

Specials For Saturday

Wichita Market House

# THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE T

## **ENTRIES OF DOC BASS AND CLAUDE WOODS PLACE IN** AMATEUR ALL-AGE EVENT

Northwestern Coach Believes Summer Baseball Is Big Menace

By GLENN THISTLEWAITE Football Coach, Northwester: Uni-

Overeagerness on the part of smaller institutions to make a showing in the athletic world has proved to be a disturbing element college and scholastic circles. Crack baseball or football teams cause a college to be much advertised through the medium of the press. This is a much desired asset

to the smaller institutions. In an effort to get together such teams some of the smaller colleges have given tuition, room and board free to star scholastic athletes. In some cases the boys have been com-pensated, usually, however, by havng them work a few hours at some

The bigger colleges, with estabdished reputations, never recruit athletes in such manner. Sometimes the alumni of a college pull stunt, but surely the college should not be blamed for such an

If a certain high school team boasts a star athlete, it is only nat-ural for a college man to try to in-duce that player to enter his colchool. That is loyalty. Sometimes the Open All-Age Stake which financially rewarded. That practice anche Rap. This will be gest day for the gallery.

is, of course, questionable.

The big evil is ummer baseball. Permitting the athletes to take pay for playing ball when not in college would remove that evil. ay for playing ball when not in college would remove that evil.

Professional football is not nearly college as passball. No serious a menace as baseball. No athlete during the school should be allowed to play with an ontside team. During that period they should be placed on their

#### ST. LOUIS CAMP MOURNS DEATH OF DILHOEFER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 .- Manage Branch Rickey, Vernon Clemons, catcher; Bill Sherdel, pitcher, and Charles Barrett, scout, today weron their way from Orange, Texas. the local Nationals training ground. the local Nationals training ground, to Mobile, Ala., to attend the fu-neral of Catcher William "Pickles" neral of Catcher William Pickler of the winter find plenty of inviting Dilhoefer tomorrow, according to a golf courses.

The city of Miami, Florida, boasts The city of Miami, Florida, boasts result, gets

third baseman, will consider the plane of the courses of the cours the first day's practice to a short corkout in the afternoon.

#### TEXAS ALUMNI TO CONFER ON ATHLETICS MARCH 4

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 -The conference AUSTIN, Feb. 24 -- The conterent of the alumni of the University of purpose of winter golf.

Texas called to discuss the thietic E. T. Parker of Portland is a Texas called to discuss the sthletic situation of the university and the showing of the football team of last year will be held at the univer-Belmont announced yesterday.

Crabs Sett Outfielder GALVESTON, TEXAS, Feb. 24.— The sale of Outfielder "Duke" Duncan to the Raleigh club of the Pled mont league was announced yester day by Business Manager Bob Tarleton of the Galveston club. It was

ager of the Raleigh team. Seymour 36, Megargle 35. SEYMOUR, Feb. 24.—Seymour high defeated Megargle high here of the fastest gan basketball games ever staged on the local court 36 to 35. The visftors led at the end of the first half 16 to 10, but the spectacular sh ing of Morris and Melear turned the tide in the second period.

Leonard Meets Pal. Moran. conard, world's lightweight boxing champion, makes his New Orleans ring debot tonight in ten-round no-decision bout wi Pal Moran, local lightweight.

Purchase Ripperton.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN<sub>28</sub> Feb. 24.

President Strang Nicklin of the University of Texas. Both fighters weighed 128 pounds, and were exceptionally well matched in speed Chattanooga Southern association baseball team announces the purleague and Catcher Krass from the

#### ANNOUNCE PRIZE AWARDS **ROCHESTER TRADES DAY**

ROCHESTER, TEXAS, Feb. 24 Rochester trades day first prizes were awarded as follows: I. Newberry, team of mule W. Brown, team of horses, M. Speck, yearling mule colt.
E. Hanson, yearling horse colt.
B. Hester, six month pig.
E. Strickland, dozen ears corn.

C. Cowan, dozen heads maize. Ward, dozen eggs. Mrs. L C. Stephenson, glass jelly. Mrs. C. H. Stanley, pound butter. Mrs. J. M. Reising, loaf of home-

G. Rader, variety of farm products. G. Rader, variety of farm products.
There were 23 teams each of
horses and mules entered for prizes.
Rochester still retains the reputation of having the best teams in
this section of the state.
The farmers in the Rochester vi-

The farmers in the Rochester vi-cinity take especial interest in good stock! and better farm/products, and the co-operation of the farmers has made the trades day at Rochester a wonderful success. At the evening meeting of the chamber of commerce the proposi-tion of building a light plant was discussed and several letters from parties interested were read.

parties interested were read;

BOWIE, Feb. 24. - Tom Hall, wned by Doc Bass of Wichita Falls. by delivering a covey find in his first series Wednesday, was awarded first place in the greatest Amateur All-Age Stake ever held in any ield trial event held in the country The black and white pointer, owned by the Wichitan, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of bird work over witnessed by the judges and though his work in the second series Thursday was noteworthy, it was his find on Wednesday that saved

the day for him in the weighing up for first place.

Try as the Wichita Falls boosters did to also sew up second place, it couldn't be done. Dan Terriel, owned by Dr. D. L. Bettison and Dr. Cupningham of Dallas, nosed out second that was so close to a first that several fans could not see the selection of the judges. Third place went to Ray's Royal Rags, owned by Ray and Well of Alexandria, their second win of the

the day for him in the weighing up

Eugene M. Jr., the entry of Glaude Woods of Wichita Falls, drew down fourth place. Any place in the four winners is a good win and so con-sidered by all the sportsmen in Bowle. Eugene M. Jr. had a great covey find to his credit and the margin that separated the first four dogs was so slight that argument are still going on as to the best dog

of the quartet.

Thursday noon the puppy trial selling stake-started with 60 en tries. This stake is the blue ribbon affair for the dog fanciers gathered

here. It will end Friday. Today the open derby is scheduled to be started. This event should close Saturday morning with the lege when he graduates from high announcement of the winners before the alumn of certain colleges make the long looked for battle it possible for a star athlete to be between Becky Broomhill and Com-

Western Golfer Has Unique Idea for Playing in

> Snow By BILLY EVANS

When the old golf germ gets you hits hard. It is no longer a six months' sport, but an all-year-around game Those fortunate enough to be able to go south or to the coast during

snow gets too deep-From Portland Oregon comes a tale of a new way to overcome the snow hazard. In that section of the country there seldom is enough snow to prevent golfing all winter. Recently a severe snow storm temporarily halted the golf game. It was too deep for the use of the red ball which ususally answers the

golfer who hates to have even the snow interfere with his game. He set about to invent a contrivance that would overcome the snow

Parker conceived the idea of driving a tack into the ball and tying a red twine about two feet long to the tack.

The balf was teed with the tail of twine in front, so that it would not catch the shaft of the club in driving. The improvised tail diagramed the course of the ball after it struck the snow covered ground. Eighteen holes were played and not a ball way lost. As a matter of fact, not even time was lost in hunting the ball, so clearly was its course outlined in the snow.

The game has been labeled "Comet Golf." -If you like playing

in the snow try it.

COMO AND ABBOTT GO S ROUNDS TO A DRAW

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 24.-Kid Come of Lawton, Okla., and Bill Abbott of Vernon fought eight rounds to a draw last night in a bout staged under the auspices the local American Legion. Con

Abbott wore out toward the end Grand Rapids team of the Central of the fight, and was saved from what may later have been severe punishment when the final gong clanged. The fight was so beginning to

# Renews Strength!

witnessed by a large crowd.

Where there is need for a building-up tonic after prostrating illness,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

taken regularly, usually spells renewed strength and vigor.

-ALSO MAKERS OF FOR INDIGESTION

#### AN INTIMATE GLIMPSE INTO THE WINTER LEAGUE



Danforth's Large Hand Enables Him to Sail Ball Without . Roughing It

By DAVE DANFORTH. If a picher is able to get a good hop on his fast ball the batters im-

mediately insist that he is cheat-I have always been fortunate

In baseball being a cheater is for a pitcher to make use of some il-legal means to get a hop on his fast call. Use of emery paper or any other method of roughening the ball

will produce such a result. Opposing batters have never given for having any brains. Any success that I have had on the ball field has always been credited

to illegal methods.

While I am not trying to pose as a "Christy" Mathewson, still I feel that I am able to pitch intelligent-ly. At least I feel that I am able to match wits with most batters and

five courses, and, as a regult, gets a big play, since the climate of been accused of trickery to get rebeen accused of trickery to get re-sults. I feel that such an attitude day, according to reports sent here,

posing players usually go right up in the air. They figure the "old

Batters Are Suspicious. When I am doing the pitching, most of the batters turn detectives for a day. Instead of swinging at my stuff they are too busy trying to figure how I am doping the ball. The old psychology of the game enters into it. The batters quit My fast ball hasn't nearly as much stuff on it as most batters insist They are always looking for something different when I slip them a fast ball, and then I fan them with the most ordinary offerings. I have seen batters miss a third strike, a fast ball as straight as a string I pitch just like any other ordi nary individual. I use speed, a slow ball and a curve. Now and then I am able to make a fast ball "sail,"

as we say in baseball, which means it takes an unusual hop.

However, the unusual hop that I get on my fast ball every now and hen is not the result of trickery. apering fingers and am able to get a good grip on the ball. In making it sail I hold the ball

on the ends of my fingers, and let it go in such a manner that it prothe fast one.

Never Mars the Ball. I never mar a bail. Occasionally rub the ball down the side of my rousers, as is often done by such Mays of New York, Leonard of Derolt and a number of others.

I have been credited with having everything but brains. Anyhow, I

#### manage to outsmart them enough to in a lot of ball games. When the Chicago White Sox iropped me I felt pretty badly. I ion't believe I ever should have been ropped from the majors. Too much

I made up my mind to prove that a lot of fellows made a mistake when I was waived out of both Methodists Vs. Casey and Gaines major leagues. I think I have suc-Vs. Texhomas in Legion Hall Tonight

## SPORT BRIEFS

my fast ball.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-While the

I have always been fortunated in their first workout of the year shall. That for years has gained (17 hat for years has gained (18 hat for years had here. The Cubs patches received here. The Cubs On the strength of past perform action of the coacher in slapping practiced, hiked and climbed all ances the Caseys and Motor boys him on the back.

The rule governing such a play, the should come out on top tonight, but White Sox shivered as the norther yesterday made itself felt.

> College Teams Entered. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 14.-Twenty ur college teams are entered in

the southern basketball championship tournament which opened here today with nine games during the afternoon and night. Greeted By Downpour. ST. LOUIS. MO., Feb. 24.-A

Will Fight Tendier.

Jimmy Duffy" until the state box-ing commission overruled the Celrounds.

## when the Methodists meet the Knights of Columbus and Gaines and Texhomas clash. This double-Chicago Nationals were engaging header will mark the closing of the league season and may wind up the

on the strength of past performthere isn't an outfit in the league says no penalty should be inflicted that hustles any more from start to that hustles any more from start to when there is no chance to make a finish than the Methodists and they play on the base runner. When a would like to win at least one game during the season and that they will do all in their power to emergo victorious tonight. The Gaines outfit, however, can play as hard bas-ketball as any quintet in the league

#### THIRTY DAYS AND \$500 FINE FOR JESS HASSELL

and judging from last week's game

DALLAS, Feb. 24. - Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$500 was the penalty given Jess Hassell, former Dallas baseball magnate by a jury cheater" is going to work, and it is up to them to discover what I am doing with the ball.

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Hymie Dallas baseball magnate by a jury Gold, who was known as "Oakland in criminal district court here last doing with the ball.

Jimmy Duffy" until the state boxa charge of aggravated assault with tic name on the ground that there a motor vehicle. This was Hassell's are two real boxers of that cogno-men, will make his metropolitan, resulting in a verdict of two years debut in Madison Square Garden in the penitentiary and a fine of tonight against Lew Tendler of \$1,000, the maximum penalty under Philadelphia. They are to box 15 the law. The case was retried upon motion of defense counsel.

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~ : OU The final contests of the City Bas-

ket ball league vill be staged in back. the American Legion hall tonight, praise, as the ball had passed out of playing territory when the coacher so performed. A claims the coacher so performed. A claims the runner should be called out for the Corbett a chance. Terry would Grant, announced yesterday.

B is right, the batsman who hit there has been considerable talk of the ball over the fence is entitled post season games.

are never whipped until the final batter hits the ball over the fence wistle blows. Captain Stiles of the or into the stand the presumption Texhomas says that he and his crew is that no play is possible and he entitled to a home run. The coaching rule was made with the intent to inflict a penalty when the action of the coacher had a di-

Batter hits ball over the fence and makes the circuit of the bases on his drive. In rounding third base the coacher slaps him on the back. It was merely a slap of

claims he is entitled to a home run.

Young Corbett was matched with Terry McGovern. No one conceded Corbett a chance. Terry would of loker.

ers, the champions, after they have When a champion is at the height of his career, he is the most

talked about individual in the coun-However, when a champion loses his crown and drops out of the public eye, he is soon forgotten. The sporting public is mightly

During the summer we have evi-dence of that fact every day on the ball field. One day a player is a real hero because he won a game through some remarkable play. The next day he is a dub when he the game because of some

misplay. During his pugilistic heyday Young Corbett was one of the most colorful fighters in the game. Corbett furnished plenty of copy for

Many of the fight fans of today have forgotten about Young Cor-bett. Those of the older school. while having a keen remembrance owed him a livin rather shabbily, no idea as to the present where.

Now, after 21 y abouts of the man who was once

the idol of the prize ring. In his day Terry McGovern wa s great little fighter. There was something about Terry's style that made a hit with you. He is a real fighter who never gave an inch, who carried the fight to his op-ponent from the tap of the gong to the end of the round.

McGovern was a popular hero. He was regarded as invincible. And then there came out of the west a young man by the name of William Rothwell, who had taken the name

The bout was staged at Hartford. Conn. Corbett knocked out Messiovern in two rounds. It was one of the most sensational bouts in the history of the ring.

He had come from the west practically unheralded and in two short rounds had beaten down the great McGovern, "Terrible Terry." He was oftered fabulous sums by pro-moters to box and fancy salaries by rival theatrical producers.

In a few smort years Corbett made perhaps a quarter of a milin those days. He lost most of his money as quickly as he made it.

So-called friends found him easy to touch. He bet on horses that ran last and was a fall guy for the wheel. When he lost to Jimmy Brite it was the turning point in his

career. From then on he didn't seem to care. He slipped rapidly as a fighter and was soon in the has-been class. His ability and most of his money was gone. Broadway, which owed him a living, has treated him.

Now, after 21 years on Broadway. he is going back home. Going back to his dad who owns a little farm outside of Denver. He is tired of

Broadway and the bright lights. Young Corbett told his story to Charles Stonemam, owner of the New York Giants, the other day,

Stoneham staked him to a roll. Young Corbett has bid Broadway goodby. It made him and broke Marquard and Kopf Sign BOSTON, MASS, Feb. 24.—"Rube Marquard, left hand pitcher, and Larry Kopf, infielder, who were

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Preliminary Moves for Texas-Okla homa Fair Association Are to Be Taken

The entire membership of the newly appointed fair committee is expected to attend the supper Friday night at 6:30 at the Kemp, when plans for organization of the Texas Oklahoma fair association will be

Oklahoma fair association will be definitely started.

Plans will be submitted which, it is claimed, offer a feasible and practicable method of starting the fair this year, at a minimum outlay, and it is hoped that the plans can be crystallized at the masting. can be crystallized at the meeting Members of the committee will be guests of the chamber of com-

# WILL BE SCENE OF BARBECUE SATURDI

frout 209 Wichitans have accep After the invitation of the Callahan Construction company for its barbecue and celebration Saturday at 12:30 at the storage dam site, and it s expected that the occasion will be appropriately observed.

The barbecue is planned in cele-bration of the starting of work on the storage dam and as a tribute to J. A. Kemp and his associates in

BUGGY SHAFT DRIVEN TEN INCHES INTO THE BODY OF MAN DRIVING

PARIS, ILL., Feb. 24,-Roscoe Martin, 24, was killed last night by being impaled on the broken shaft of a buggy he was driving when a runaway team crashed into his ve-hiele. The shaft was driven 10 inches into his body. team crashed into his ve-

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"Of course, no one should marry for money—love is the only thing. "But we must all live in harmony with ourselves.

Mrs. Gould and her husband." Eugene E. Sperry, her counsel, said, with her part—the lead in "Pins and Needles," an English revue now She was busy. She had to go on ith her part—the lead in "Pins

in New York.
She went off-Singing as she did when the was in a lesser role... But in a different key.

# NUMBER OF CASES FOR COMING WEEK

hrearms. 2915—J. H. Brame, theft over \$50.

PROSECUTION SETS 2 SPEAKERS HEARD BY LIONS FRIDAY, **NEW MEETING DAY** 

2900—Jasper Ward, robbery.

Wednesday, March

2873—C. J. Sutton, theft.

2873—Anderson Lancaster, theft.

2873—W. O. Daugherty, disposing of mortgaged property.

2948—A. W. Harwell, robbery with Negaring.

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By ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK Feb. 24.—She didn't want to be a discord, so she brought a court action to keep in tune!

Thirteen years ago Edith Kelly Gould was a \$25 a week chorus girl.

Today she is a leading lady and her pitch—lowest note—is \$50,000. So whe is bringing suit for that amount against Frank J. Gould, whom she married in 1909.

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Dancing and music lessons 4,000

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How much does she make?

She idental pitch of living was changed. It was a fidid when I was points.

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She had been a chorus girl in lowe with the of the season, she famous "Pensacola diriding in footton today, the leading infulences about balancing. Cables were better than due and of the first wife, fell in love with her. They were married in Scotland and then moveded about between New York and Paris.

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Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL Feb. 24. — Cotton, spot, good demand, but business moderate, prices steady. Good middling 10.93; fully middling 10.63; middling 10.28; low middling 9.33; good ordinary 8.08; ordinary 7.33. Sales 8.000 bales, including 6.100

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales
on the spot 1.409 bales; to arrive
633. Low middling 15.28; middling
17.13; good middling 18.13; receipts
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DALLAS, Feb. 24.—Cotton, mid-dling, 16.90; steady. Houston, 17.75; steady. Galverton, 17.66; steady.

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'KANSAS CITY. Peb. 24.—Cattle, receipts 1,100; all killing classes fully steady and active, undertone firm: light yearlings 8.00; best mature steers offered 7.50; few cows around 6.00; most sales 4,50@5.50; fair heifers 6.25; best vealers 10.000

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Cash
wheat, No. 2 hard 1.39@1.41; No. 2
red 1.36@1.40;
Corn. No. 2 white 531@54c; No. 2
yellow 541c;
Oats, No. 2 white 38c; No. 2 mixed.

Chiengo Produce. CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—Butter un-changed. Eggs higher; receipts 26.-083 cases. firsts 724. Poultry alive, higher; fowls 27, springs 28, roost-ers 18.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Raw sugar unchanged; centrifugal 3.70. Re-fined unchanged; fine granulated

5.10.
Futures closed steady: approximate sales 6.100 tons. March 2.17;
May 2.37; July 2.56; September 2.70, JUDGE WILSON TO TRY CASE OF HABEAS CORPUS

Judge H. R. Wilson will adjourn court Friday night and will not repen here until Monday morning as corpus case at Henrietta Saturday morning. The case of Connor O'Neal vs. John O'Neal is still in progress in the court and will be continued next Monday morning. The suit is for \$24,000 commission on an oil

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tops, 5c per lb. Yamz, fancy Porto
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California brown, 7c per lb. Spinach
south Texas in baskets about 24 lbs.
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use of former students and of par-

ents of present students visiting in

Austin, will be submitted to "Texas Exes" organizations throughout

Texas on March 2, by Orville Bulington of this city, president of the

Mr. Bullington believes that such

practically a self-supporting basis. I city. He visited with friends a

He will also submit plan for hav- the court house Friday morning.

Alumni association.

testing the spelling abilities of its members, intimated that a chal-lenge would shortly be issued to Rotary for an inter-club spelling

ELECTED A MEMBER OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 24.—
Arthur Seligman of Santa Fe, chairman of state central democratic committee for more than sever years, yesterday resigned that post

at a meeting of the state central committee here and was immedi-ately elected national committee

man from New Mexico, succeeding Senator A. A. Jones, who resigned. George H. Hunker of Las Vegas was

lected state chairman in place o

Steel that is both rustless and lastic had been produced at Shef-

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# TO PROBABLY SEEK **EXPRESSION OF BAR** ON KLAN QUESTION

BE DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEET SATURDAY

## RESOLUTION WILL BE

Attorneys of Wichita County to Select Offilers for the Ensuing Year

An expression from the members of the Wichita bar associations as to their stand on secret organizations which it is alleged seek to administer the law through other than the proper channels will be sought at the annual banquet to

held at the Kemp hotel at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. It is understood that this subject will be approached at the gather-ing of attorneys although nothing official has been given from the

and although the information re- as yet, ceived did in no way mention the name of Ku Klux Klan but it was known that this was the organiza-

Mon referred to.

The filing of the motion in a the K. K. has given rise to much discussion in circles in the court house and the contemplated mové to be taken at the bar banquet is thought to be an outgrowth.

It is urged that every member of the bar association be in attendance Saturday night as several very important matters, in addito the proposed resolution are to be brought up, discussed and dis-

#### SWEETWATER BREEDERS ASSOCIATION TO HAVE SALE ON MARCH FIRST

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, Feb. 24 The first annual sale of registered Hereford cattle under the auspices of the Sweetwater Breeders association will be held in this city or March 1. In a communication to the West Texas chamber of commerce in connection with the sale at Sweetwater and its bearing on the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth, it is stated that nine of the leading Hereford Breeders of west sale of registered Hereford cattle. These cattle have as good blood and are as good individual cattle as can be found in the United States. They are all in good breeding condition.
It is the plan of the Sweetwater
Hereford Breeders association to
have an annual sale each year from 10 days to two weeks in advance of 10 days to two weeks in advance of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Among those who have stready con-signed cattle for the sale are the following: C. M. Largent, W. Temp-Lewis, J. D. Dulaney, Walter L. Boothe, E. P. Ueblett, J. D. Chil-dress, Henry M. Halff: Boethe and Wright, and E. G. Bradford.

#### MISS ADELAIDE SENNING AND CLEM HARKEY WED

SPUR, TEXAS, Feb. 24.-Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Miss Adelaide Sen-ning was married to Mr. Clem Har-key at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Senning of this place. The ring ceremony, in which Bev. S. P. Patterson officiated, was very impressive, and was attended by many of the friends of the popular young bride and bridegroom. After the wedding the bride and groom left for San Saba where they will spend a few days. They leave be-hind them many friends and relatives who wish them a happy honey

tives who wish them a happy honeymoon and a speedy return.

A Masonic team, consisting of R.

B. Spencer, Geo. S. Link, Sam T.
Clemens, Charlie Brown, F. B. Collier, T. E. Lee, Roy Russell Joe H.
Hart, Judge W. D. Wilson, E. C.
Edmunds, Oscar Jackson, John
King, W. W. Samples, Jim Samples,
W. C. Chapman, Jack Rector, W. P.
Simpson and May Fields have just Simpson and May Fields have just simpson and May Fields have just roturned from Abilene, where they put on some work for the Masonic lodge of that place.

Mr. Holmews of Floydada has been here for a few days to aid Dr.

Morris of this place in giving the Royal Arch degrees to several in

#### EXPLOSION IN GARAGE AT SEYMOUR DAMAGES THE BUILDING OCCUPIED

SEYMOUR, TEMAS, Feb. 24. Thursday morning at 2:00 o'clock a large air tank in the Fonville garage on north Main street. blew up with such force that considerable glass was blown from doors and windows in the building and other damage resulting to nearby contents of the building. The explosion was heard over a considerable part of the city. No personal injury was sustained.

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## Bride Has to Get Her Husband Out Of Jail Thursday

Having to get your brand new husband out of jall is a tough ex-perience, according to Mrs. Leonard Gregory, bride of a city fireman, who journeyed to the city hall early Friday morning and found her worthy spouse "inside looking out." worthy spouse "inside looking out.

Mr. Geogory and Marguerite
Powell were married late Thursday
afternoon and when "Blondy" reported for duty Friday morning his
ported for duty Friday morning his
local club is an integral part.

Eighty members of the club, with
wives and friends, attended ENTERTAINED IS RUMOR side kicks around the Central station accorded him the same treat-

an excellent repast and participated in a program that was both enjoyable stolen resulted in the incarceration of an abashed fireman for saveral that was both enjoyable and impressive. ment meted out to various other benedict firemen and policemen. A for several hours. When hi wife showed up she promised to make

#### SUPERINTENDENT CLARK WILL ATTEND NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Lee Clark, superintendent of the Chicago Saturday morning to at-tend the National Educational Asofficial has been given from the officers. Rumor has it that a fiumber of attorneys of the city will put the question before the members of the association. The expression will be sought in the way of a resolution it is stated this has not been definitely decided. the way of a resolution, it is stated this has not been definitely decided

The convention attracts leading was educators from all sections of the niza-country and is regarded as one of the most important meetings of its The filing of the motion in a kind. Addresses on school problems eriminal case to quash the indict-by educational authorities and exment on the alleged grounds that hibits of the latest types of school members of the jury commission equipment will feature the various and grand jury were members of sessions. Practically all of the nationally known publishing compa-nies dealing in text books will have elaborate displays.

> Louis architect who has been reofficials are also anxious to ma .e

Several hundred Texas school of-iclass will attend the meeting, ac-ording to reports.

munity.

Ben Neal, president of the Ki-wanis club which has recently been ficials will attend the meeting, ac-

ousness made up the program with which local Rotarians Thursday their wives and friends, attended the gathering at the Kemp, enjoyed

incarceration of an abashed fireman for several hours. When hi wife showed up she promised to make him behave, so he was released.

The Tun' part of the program dealt with recently local happenfor several Rotarians, as members of the grand jury, figured more or less prominently in said happenings, it was difficult at first for some of the visitors to realize that it was all in fun. The actors n the little sketch played their parts with a deadly ser that was happily deceptive.

Musical features consisted wocal soles by Rotarians John W. Bradley and Ivan Murchison, and of the singing of "Roary Ann" "McDonald's Farm," and "The Eyes of Texas," by the ensemble.

gave interesting reminiscences of earlier days. A roll call of charter members was held, and a total of These are: B. J. Bean, Orville Bullington, John W. Bradley, H. H. Bray, F. F. Brown, R. H. Collier, A. G. Deatherage, J. L. Downing, John Gould, H. R. Hanks, C. R. A. Marcus, J. H. Martin, J. C. Myt. inger, J. M. McFall, Charles Pogen-pohl, W. M. Priddy, I. H. Roberts While in Chicago Mr. Clark will A. O. Scharff, T. B. Smock, John W confer with W. W. Itner, the St. Thomas, C. C. Shelton.

ained by the school board here, in on "Rotary International" sketched regard to plans for the new Wichita the beginning and development of Falls high school. Mr. Itner will the Rotary idea in the past 1 have tentative drawings of the pro-posed local high school ready for in-spection by Mr. Clark and it is for tioned particularly the "knot hole his reason that other local school grandstand" now under construc-fficials are also anxious to make tion by the local glub as a part of its work for the boys of the com

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plaintiffs in a suit against W. Aggers and others was given a judg-

ment in the 89th district court Fri-

day morning amounting to \$38,560.

The suit was on the foreclosure of vendor lien notes and a part of the

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