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NEW YORK. Feb. 28.—Alfred E
Lindsay, accused of swindling society women out of nearly \$1,000,000
in fake stock deals, today confessed
that many of the charges against
him were true, according to Richard
Murphy, assistant district attorney
Lindsay, a stock broker, was arrested last night at Overbrook, Pa., on

California.

The report shows that production
i. Texas for January was 11,631,000
barrels, a gain of 1,518,000 barrels
over December and of 2,602,000 barrels over January, 1294. The chief
gain was in the maniforn and central fields of the state, where production was 8,633,000 barrels, a gain
of 1,153,000 barrels over The chief
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true of 2,60 ed last night at Overbrook, Pa., on an indictment charging grand lar-

Lindsay accepted all blame for the sileged transactions, Mr. Mur-phy said, and declared that when he was exposed in the newspapers he and his wife discussed the possibilities of a double suicide. He broke down and sobbed while dictating his confession, according to Mr. Mur-

Mr. Murphy said Lindsay frankly admitted taking money from Mrs W. H. Arnold and Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, which he was unable to pay back, and also said he had received large sums from Mrs. Lillian N Duke, divorced wife of Benjamin Duke, the tobacco king. He de-clared, however, according to Mr.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IS DEFEATED IN JAPAN

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 28.—The universal uffrage bill, introduced in the diet by the opposition, was defeated to-days by a vote of 243 to 147. The final debate was not attended by the promised demonstration, a snow storm accompanied by a cold wave

DECLARE A TRUCE IN MEXICO CITY STRIKE

By Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—A truce of 72 hours between the striking chauffeurs and the Mexico City aldermen was declared last night aft-

Estimates of the casualties vary, several newspapers stating that 2 p. m. Thursday.

four were killed and 24 injured. What developed into the first conlaws and regulations.

COUPLE IS ROBBED OF

of diamonds, jewelry, a seaf skin consent agreement for a vote Thurscoat and money totaling \$5,303 and escaped.

Mr. Hoole is connected with a le-

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN, Washington Correspondent Wichita

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Texas retained her place as the premier oil producing state of the nation during January, as shown by the U. S. geological survey report, issued today, while Oklahoma, also showing a substantial gain over December prouction, wrested second place from California.

of 363,000 barrels over December. The Oklahoma production was 10,-031,000 barrels, representing gain of 316,000 barrels over December and 1,542,000 barrels over January last year. The California production of 9,783,000 barrels represented a loss of 300,000 barrels over December. Kansas also showed a loss of a few

thousand barrels.

Total production in all the fields was 43,326,000 barrels, a gain of 1,369,000 over December but the only gains, aside from the mideonting the continuation. and gulf coast was in the Illinois Indian fields with an increased production of 117,000 barrels. The report shows that themeally average production was 1337,526 barrels, the highest ever respected and 43,000 barrels over the daily av-

Bassett Miles, assistant federal prohibition director for Texas.

SENATE CONTINUES ATTACK ON TREATY ON ISLAND OF YAP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Con-tinuation of the attack by senate opponents of the treaty with Japan relating to Yap and other mandated islands in the Pacific with the probability of a further show of er the bloody clash in the main hostility toward other of the arms plaza in the afternoon when strik-conference agreements, was in pros-ers attempted to storm the city pect today when the senate resumed hall and were repulsed by the po- debate on the Yap treaty under an unanimous consent agreement for a vote on ratification not later than

certed attack on the conference prowth of a long standing dispute treaties was launched yesterday between the chauffeurs union and during the Yap thaty debate just the city council over the traffic as the foreign relations committee ordered the covenants favorably re-ported. Led by Senators Johnson, republican, California, and Reed. GOODS VALUED AT \$3,303
democrat, Missofri, the attack on the Yap agreement, used as a vehicle for numerous stray shots at the other covenants, held the sendits early this morning held up Mr. ate in a long wrangling session be-and Mrs. Charles Hool at the en- fore administration leaders suctrance to their garage, robbed them ceeded in arranging the unanimous

William Desmond Taylor, motion ing a third member of the alleged gang who escaped from the house in which the two were arrests will develop connection.

men were taken into custody by the oblice here early this morning and overe being held for investigation in connection with the slaying of william Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, in his apartments the online of the men, whose names have been the purported gang.

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The men, whose names have been the purported gang with the rolline of the purported gang. police here early this morning and were being held for investigation here on the night of February 1. The men, whose names have been

THE BRIDE AND GROOM



sack and also and the foreign of the production was the state with a flower of the production of the p Wedding of Princess

don crowded with excursionists from all parts of the isles and the continent. Americans also were in royage to gain a glimpse of the

All these, augmented by native Londoners, most of whom took the day off, crowded into every miche and space from Buckingham Palace, along the Mall, in Trafalger Square. Whitehall and in the procincts of the parliament buildings.

Many paid high prices for seats they proceeded up the aisle, in stands or even standing room in Meantime a storm of ch windows flanking the way. Hours outside proclaimed the arri before the 2,500 began assembling the bride and the king. n the abbey there were overflows stepped from her coach-Luly a of humanity in every street travers- princess in her fairylike gown, cor ing the route; some bringing blan-blang the sheen of silver, the filmy kets and food with them, made cer-down of tulle, the sparkle of beads. tain of seeing their princess by the dull sheen of pearls and the ex-keeping all night possession of quisite colorings of sating and old lace, against which contrasted the

At \$:50 o'clock general vehicular wonderful four and half yard train traffic was diverted from the streets with its silk embraidery and crysbetween the palace and the abbey tal work; by a force of 8,000 blue coated and The pearl hemmed veil thrown white gloved police who lined the royal way, crowding watchers back to the curbings. The arrival of the guests who had to be in their places by 10:30 o'clock was the first reward for the occupants of the gally flagged stands and others who houldered together about the color-Us. Heavenly Father" was played as

Solemn Service Begins, It was about 11:38 o'clock when

Only motors and carriages bearing ticket holders were permitted to pass the police lines. The conveythe solemm service, performed by priires and other precious stones and the dean flashing from the tiaras, necklaces abbey began.

resplendent is service dress or the chanted and the anthem, "Beloved, velvet breeches, white silk stockings and three cornered hats of court read three cornered hats of court reducing the service. During the service are exquisited an exquisite and exquisite service. mony the bride carried an exqui-sitely pak service book, a gift from the queen. The royal bridesmaids were Princess Maude. Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Lady Di na Bridgeman and Lady May Cambridge.

The ceremony ended, the arch bishop of Canterbury addressed the couple, saying, in part: riages from Mariborough house car-rying Queen Mother Alexandria and

partly created them. There was a one-minute inter-lude; then from Buckingham Palace at the end of the Mai! came the used them. When the fibre of Brit-

tween wood as sound proofing, not Angeles, 2.6 per cent, and San Franto mention its use as a base for the cisco. 1.6 per cent.

John J. Jackson of Abilene, well back from her face over a triple known oil operator and former Leadin diadem of twisted silver and orange newspaper man, died last night at where. blossoms, revealed the demure fea- Cross Plains from injuries received stations and are advertising from the palace the bridal gown had been cloaked in a rich ermine wrap here for burial. He leaves a family

LOUISIANA OIL LANDS VALUED AT \$20,000,000

sisted by the archbishop of York lands in Claiborne parish said to and the dean and precentor of the be worth nearly \$20,000,000 were Ellie G. Taylor, negress

REACH AGREEMENT ON

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 28.-A provisional agreement reached between the alwas announced today. Alexandria was accorded a modi-cum of the applause and cheering which the crowds were reserving quite like yours. The war time for the bride.

DICATED IN REPORTS RECEIVED.

MOST OF THE ADVANCES IN THE BASIC INDUSTRIES

Less Benefited, Says Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The Febru- By Associated Press or review of retail trade, compiled by the National Retail Dry Goods association, finds the outlook for the year's business distinctly one of promise, but the promise is of gradual improvement in conditions rather than of any sudden or emphatic change.

Most of the advances during recent months have been made in the basic industries. Manufacturing interests have been less benefited. Auguries of definite, if moderate expansion of activity appear in the favorable response to openings of woolen goods for the fall season; recoveries in some branches of export trade; prospects of real building programs in the spring, and marked diminution in the range of price unsettlement.

By January I, clothing prices throughout the entire list of apparel throughout the entire list of apparel to make the more and and with continued downfall was expected to close country highways and seriously interfere with interurban and railroad traffic. Wire communication all over the state was seriously hampered.

Ditter wind out of the north, drift, ing snow that was nearly a foot deep on the level in the northern part of the state, and temperatures constantly ranging downward compensations with a temperatures and state, and temperatures and the closing weather programs to February in Oklahoma to day. From the northern hill and prairie were swept by a blizzard, reported to be the worst in years.

From the closing weather program was isolated and loy-clad Tuesday morning as the result of the only snow storm that has struck this locality during the winter. None of the mair odown between 5 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning either by ledger and with continued down between 5 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, unable to stand up highways and seriously interfere with interurban and railroad traffic. Wire communication all over the state was seriously hampered. The one bright ray throughout the entire list of apparel.

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had dropped 46 per cent below the peak of high prices registered in 1920, according to the weighted index per-

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The bureau of research an informa-tion of the National Retail Dry Goods association foresees great possibilities for dry goods and department stores, in small as well as large communities. 'attending the exploitation of wireless telephony, not merely in the form of apparatus sold as merchandise to the half million amateurs now using the ABILENE. TEXAS, Feb. 25. air, but also as a means of direct Leading stores, in New York and else are now installing receiving

NINE RANGERS IN COURTS AT WACO: EXPECT SIX MORE

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 28.-Nine rangers are here including the four under command of Captain Tom Hickman of Company B, attending the trial of the case of Mrs. Incz Crow against Sheriff Buchanan, growing out of the death of her husband October 1, last. They are quartered in the court house. Six more are expected today from Mexia. The gathering of, so many rangers is made necessary by the convening of federal court and they appear as witnesses in cases to be tried and to testify before the grand jury in cases brought from Lime-stone and Freestone counties under operation of martial law. Three rangers passed through the city esterday afternoon en route to Austin.

NEARING COMPLETION OF THE OBENCHAIN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- Comple

OF RETAIL TRADE IS GREATER PORTION OF FULL OF PROMISE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

LEVEL IN THE NORTHERN

WIRE COMMUNICATION SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED

Manufacturing Interests Have Been Snowfall is Expected to Be Of Great Benefit to Wheat Crop.

bitter wind out of the north, drift. CHANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED.

layed traffic Colder, weather for the entire state and a continuation of the cloudiness indicates more rainfall, cast at the local weather bureau.

Siceting at Haskell HASKELL, TEXAS, Feb. 28.—A low rain began falling here yesterday afternoon turning into sleet which is still falling this Thermometer registers 16 above

Nineteen at San Angelo. SAN ANGELO, Feb. 28.—The therometer here last night dropped to 15 degrees above zero, the coldest of the winter. Sleet which began falling at midnight continued this morning. At Ballinger the mercury registered 18 and the ground was covered with ice.

Four Below at Amerille AMARILLO, TEXAS, Feb. 28.-The below zero this morning and the which began yesterday, still was falling.

SUBPOENA 250 IN THE CASE OF GOVERNOR SMALL By Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS, Feb. 28. Iwo hundred and fifty subpoenas had been sent out by State's Attor sheriffs in various counties in Illinois, for service on as many pros-pective prosecution witnesses, for the trial of Governor Len Small at section. Waukegan, due to start March 6.

RESUMED SESSIONS TO TALK FINANCES

GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IS IN SNOW NEARLY FOOT DEEP ON MILES OF TELEGRAPH LINES ON LOCAL RAILROADS BREAK DOWN.

> COAT OF SNOW AND SLEET COVERS GROUND LOCALLY

Many Trains North and West Tied Up and Others Are Running Hours Late.

the state was seriously hampered. The one bright ray through the have been tied up since late Monday storm clouds was the benefit wheat afternoon due to the extremely

running a few minutes late and Heavy mist interspersed with inter-said—the storm had so far not de-mittent showers fell during the entire day Monday, resulting in considerable moisture

> Threatens Communication DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 28 .- Rain which began falling during the night was freezing on telephone and telegraph wires in this vicinity this morning, threatening to break down commun'cation lines. Falling there mometers indicated a change to sleet or snow.

First Snow of Winter. ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 18-First andw of the winter fell here last night and this morning. The fall mounted to about an inch.

Eight Inches of Snow. ENID, OKLA., Feb. 28.-A bila-ard, the worst in several years, was raging here this morning. Appr ximately eight inches of snow has fallen during the past 2 hours. emperature here was four degrees according to Carl Q. Horton of the local weather bureau.

City business practically is at a

standstill. Street cars are running in groups of two or three, preceded by a snow plaw, and regular schedules have been abandoned. The temperature at \$ 30 o'clock was 10 above zero. Stamford Reports Fourteen

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Feb. 28.grees above this morning and the snow and sleet which farmers say will be of immense value to this

Temperature 12 Above. ARKANSAS CITY, KAN, Feb. 28, Probably the worst and without doubt the storm of longest duration of the present season is raging in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma at present. The tempera-ture this morning is 12 above and the wind blowing at the rate of 49 miles an hour. Snow has fallen for 24 hours and is badily drifted, while if on a level it would be at least four inches in depth.

Mass of Tangled Wires. LLAS. Feb. 28.—Snow, sleet were taken into custody by the police, were said to the night of Pebruary 1. emen, whose names have been were farmed for members of a "boot was stated."

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Item to day or tomorrow of its case against Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Bellotanged with the resumption of the form that portion of

Two Men Arrested In Connection With The Movie Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Six men | legging gang" which carried on exwere arrested here early today in the raid of what police termed a ests will develop connection with

tensive operations in the Holly-wood section.

for the bride.

There was a one-minute inter-lude; then from Buckingham Palace three carriages of Queen Mary, the ish manhood was being tested day Duke of York and Princes Henry by day in the shell swept trench

carefully chosen positions.

fully decorated abbey area.

Procession of Beauty.

ances put down at the abbey doors streams of gorgeously gowned

women, myriads of diamonds, sap-

and bracelets. Their escorts were

galla. It was a procession of beauty and elegance. Members of the dip-

seats by the master of ceremonies

Outside Buckin, ham Palace a few

2,000 military guards took up their

ositions, forming a line in f. ont of

the police. With them were their four bands which entertained the

crowds until at 11 o'clock tru spet-

ing from the mounted escort her alded the departure of the two car

noments later about the abbey

corps were shown to their

manufacture of nitroglyceria.

WELL KNOWN OIL MAN DIES FROM INJURIES HE SUSTAINED IN ACCIDENT

the bridal procession moved up the NEGRESS IS AWARDED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 .- Oil supreme court to be the property of

GERMAN REPARATIONS

lied reparations commission and the Gegman government provides for the annual payment by Germany of 720,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 gold marks in kind, it Should the deliveries in kind not ying Queen Mother Alexandria and "It seems probable that no reach the total fixed, the cash pay-rincess Victoria with the Queen's daughter of a reigning king was ments will not be increased, under this agreement. Thus, it is point-

EXECUTIVE COMITTEE OF CIT-IZENS ASSOCIATION MAKES RECOMENDATION.

W. H. Schencke, Graham attorney will be the new district atotrney of the 36th district, if Governor Neft heeds the recommendation of the Citisens association of this county. The executive committee of the

Schencke after considering one other attorney who was understood to be an applicant. It is said that Mr. Schencke has not applied, but has indicated a willingness to ac-

Members of the committee Tues-day morning did not seem satisfied that their recommendation would be adopted by the governor. The fact that owing to demoralized wire serv ice, the governor will not receive the association's message probably efore Wednesda;, may also affect the situation, as the governor had promised to wait until Tuesday and night feel free to make an appoint ment of his own choosing in the event he did not hear from this county's committee. Mr. Schencke. however, was a strong supporter of Mr. Neff in the primary and is thought to be entirely acceptable to the chief executive. Some very em-phatic telegrams of recommenda-tion for Mr. Schuncke had been received by members of the commit-

Permanent organization committée was effected at Tues-day's meeting. Judge R. E. Huff, his protest that someone other than a lawyer ought to head the committee, was elected chairman; Frank Boyd of Iowa Park and R. H. Henry of Burkburnett were elected vice-chairman, and the Elecmembers of the committee will also choose one of their number for a vice-chairmanship. John W. Thomas was elected secretary-

All members of the executive comttee were constituted members of membership committee to enroll ect the one dollar in dues.

owa Park was represented by all her committeemen and W. H. Kincaid of Burkburnett represented men were reported en route to the meeting, but were thought to have been held up by the weather. The secretary was instructed to

write to the three district judges formally apprising them of the acsking for prompt trial in criminal

The committee voted to recom men that Sam Holliday now acting district attorney, be returned as an sistant district attorney to the present, until the cases which ne present, until the cases which ne been, handling are finally disof. Several committeeme

REVIVAL IN BUYING SEEN BY WICHITAN

W. B. Hamilton of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company is home after a stay at Battle Creek, Michigan, and a trip to a number of centers in the north. Mr. Hamilton

greatly improved in health.

Among the points he visited and
which he interviewed leaders in iness and finance were Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and St. "I found an optimistic spirit

"The financial strain is great ly eased and some of the basic in-dustries of the country are again operating at nearly normal ca-Mr. Hamilton mentioned the steel

ustry as one which was operating on a nearly normal basis. The automobile industry was another be said that was reviving.

"Large numbers of cars are being sold," he said, "The manufacturers have reduced prices to the point where the people are buying again and it is surprising the number that are being sold."

Mr. Hamilton looks for a big de-

Mr. Hamilton looks for a big demand for gasoline and refinery products in the spring.

ONE PARDY FACES TRIAL ALLEGED TO HAVE SOLD LIQUOR

One Pardy went on trial in the 16th district court Tuesday after-neon on a charge of having violated the state prohibition laws. A mo-tion to quash the indictment and a motion for continuance were filed. The court stated he would hear the notion for continuance later.

Examination of the jurors pro-useded but at a late hour the jury ad not been selected.

Pardy stands charged in three separate indictments, each one alleging that he sold liquor to cer-

HE DARKENED HIS **GRAY HAIR**

Tells How He Did It.

J. A. MoCrea, a well-known t of California, who was Daddy and Grandpa on ac-of his white hair, and who ed it with a home-made mix-

PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING GOWN



Industrious hands in many odd corners of the world girl's play days shall be a "regular gown." Paris has have been toiling for many months in what has been almost a labor of love—the making of Princess Mary's British, and Mary, herself, will complete its delicate wedding gown. Weavers in Brittany, spinners in Holberty. There is a train, of course, as Mary is tall land, silk threaders in Japan, lace makers in Beigium and every knot of its exquisite point was perfectly all have played their part in the creation of this martied by hands that had grown up in the art of making velous filmy billow of dainty satin and organdles. No lace, it is all white, of course, just a breath of vague

fashioned it, not one dressmaker, but a hundred of them London has added the conservatism that is distinctly Queen of England, no Czarina or Empress ever wore to the altar a wedding gown as truly beautiful and as emartly modish. Mary is what her father's subjects like to cail "a regular girl." She may not be able to it will not accept the reward. They are satisfied at having helped to create a beautiful wedding gown for has insisted that her gown-that dream dress of every a beautiful Princess.

NOT EARNING THE MONEY



MRS. HELEN LUDKE (LEFT) AND MRS. MAUDE ARNOLD decided success. The 150 inhabl-

THREE OAKS, MICH. Feb. 27.—
Mrs. Maude A. Arnoid and Mrs. Heien
M. Ludke, elected a year ago to serve
two years on the Three Oaks town
council, have decided they are not
earning their money.

decided success. The 150 inhabitants of the little village are agreed
on that. In fact, most any one inThree Oaks will tell you that the
two women council members accomplished what men had fallen

So they have quiet as council. The money in question? O money in question? Only \$25

But it was enough to raise the honesty question with Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Ludke. And they agreed that, with having to devote much of their time to meal cooking and dish washing at home, they were cheating the taxpayers of Three

Their first year of service was t

Aids Poor Complexions

down on for years. The main thing-though just one of many-was the purchase of a chemical fire extinguisher. This purchase plan was put over at the last council meeting Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Ludke will attend.

will attend.

It was directly after the fire wagon was assured that the two handed in their resignations.

"The time isn't ripe for women to enter politics yet," is what both women say.

But Three Oaks can't understand made.
"We have had our fill of glory,"
Mrs. Arnold explained. "But there
was always the home to look after,
socks to darn and dishes to wash,
That was a duty that isn't done for
salary. So when it interferred with duty that was paid for, we lecided to drop the latter." And as Mrs. Ludke puts it:

And as Mrs. Ludke puts it:
"Since we could not devote all the
time required, both by our consciences and the trust imposed by the
public, in taking care of our aidermanic positions, we simply felt that
it was dishonest to accept our yearly
smlary of \$25. That's all there is to our

"No political employe has a right to accept money without having earned it. And a political employe should devote at least eight hours a

day to his elected position if it is to be properly administered." Mrs. Ludke, between times, helps her husband run a dry goods store. Mrs. Arnold looks after the interests

OPORTO, PORTIGAL — Port wines of 1920 vintage have been decided on as the next shipment to other countries for aging. In about 15 or 20 years, it is expected, the 1920 port wine will compare favorably with the vintage of 1912.

Bargains in wall paper and paint Bargains in Wall paper at Decorators Co., 715 Niuthest, 289-750 Bargains in wall paper and paint at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth-st.

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. O is doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathertics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Pleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestince healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal func-tions were restored in from 3 days

Try it out for yourself. Begin to-dayby adding 20r3 cakes of Pleinch-mann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how nor-mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleinchmann's Yeast—the familar tin-foil pack-age with the yellow label. Place a

SEND INSTRUCTION FOR DRAINAGE AND DRAGGING OF ROADS

NEORMATION FURNISHED BY THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 28.—In-structions for the drainage and dragging of earth roads, the mile-

dragging of earth roads, the mile age of which in Texas is far in excess of the total mileage of all other types of roads and must necessarily bear the burden of the traffic, have been sent out by the state highway department.

"It is very important that no water be allowed to stand either on the surface of an earth road or in the side ditches," said the departments article. "This can be accomplished by giving the proper crown to the surface of the road and keeping the surface free from ruts or holes by dragging so that water will drain rapidly to the side ditches.

"The surface of the road should be kept smooth, free from ruts and holes, by fraquently dragging and appeared to be badly stunned.

erly handled.

"The proper time to drag or plane the surface of the road will depend largely upon the character of the soil and experience alone of the soil and experience alone will teach the patrolman when different sections of his road are ready to be dragged. In general, however, work should begin as soon after a rain as the surface of the road is sufficiently dried out so that the material is easily loosened and will roll and spread evenly in front of the drag or planer. If the road is too wet the material cannot be moved ahead of the drag or plane into the ruts and holes. If the surface is too dry it is diffithe surface is too dry it is diffi-cult and expensive to drag or plane out the ruts. "As the center of the road dries

out more rapidly than the sides the dragging should begin along the center line. After the center of the road has been properly smoothed up the patrelman should then start on the edges of the traveled way and work towards the then start on the edges of the traveled way and work towards the center of the road. Care should be taken that only sufficient dirt is moved toward the center of the road to fill up the ruts and holes and not give excessive crawn. The dragging should continue until all ruts and holes are filled and the surface of the road is in a smooth.

S. M. Gee and assessed his punishment in the state penitentiary for a term of eight years.

Gee was charged with robbery with firearms. In connection with holding up of Joe Colonna, a local business man last September. The cases against Mary Dobson and G. S. Adams are companion cases. surface of the road is in a smooth and even condition. The rate of speed at which planer or drags is drawn should not exceed four miles

"In those sections of the state where the soil is sandy and the roads become out up during dry weather they can be greatly improved by adding sufficient clay to form a binder for the sand.

INCOME TAX REGULATIONS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE HERE
Several copies of "Regulations ReIntime to the Income Tax," 1922 edition, have been received at the loca internal revenue office and are now available for use by corporations of ndividuals having large tax return The regulations are printed in

book form and give thorough in-tructions as to the making and filng of income taxes.

WILL NOT FORECAST COMMITTEE ACTION ON SALES TAX PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Republicans of the house ways and means committee would not predict what action the majority members of the committee might take when they met today to consider the vote of their special sub-committee against the sales tax as a means of provid-ing revenue for the soldiers' bonus and its approval instead of a bit without any definite means of raising the revenue. Chairman Fordney of the committee, however, stated that he expected some definite decision to result.

Hanford MacNider, national commendations of the merican before the commendation of the merican before the commendation of the merican before the commendation.

mander of the American legion, con-ferred with the president on the bonus situation today, urging immediate enactment of the legislation.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Heney on hand, and give them some as directed. It belps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phiegm. Clears the

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. Get a bottle from your druggist





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SLIPPERY GOING IS ILOCAL HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCED BY **AUTOS AND FOLKS**

eneath a covering of dry snow and sleet, except in the places where the wind had swept the ice bare, it gone Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Automobiles were either skidding

"The surface of the road should be kept smooth, free from ruts and holes, by frequently dragging or blading. This can be done by the use of steel road drags, road planters or graders, numerous type of which are on the market.

whipped into pedestrians' faces by the stiff wind, made going extreme-ly unpleasant up to the early afternoon. All things considered, the weather was hardly reminiscent of last Tuesday, when the thermometer was up in the eighties.

JURY ASSESSES 8 YEAR SENTENCE IN

minutes a jury in the 30th district court Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty in the case against S. M. Gee and assessed his punish-

G. S. Adams are companion cases

verdict of the jury in a very calm manner, neither showing any emo-tion. Gee listened attentively while the clerk read the verdict, and then calmly lit a cigarette. Alcohol at Decorators Co. 289-7to

KEEP YOUR BOWELS



GIRLS TO OKLAHOMA

Ten local high school girls will teave Thursday night for Oklahoma City to attend the Oklahoma State Girls Club convention They will be

no state convention this year, with the result that when an invitation was received here for the local girls to attend the Oklahoma convention there was a mad rush of applicants for a delegate's commission. At the Dallas convention last year Wichita Falls was represent year Wichita Falls was represented by a larger delegation than any
other Texas city and it had been
hoped that a similar event would
be held again this year. However,
state officials of the Y. W. C. A.
were unable to arrange for such

Those who will make the Oklahoma trip from here are:
Jo Betsy Miller, Janie McAllister,
Frankie Adikes, Louise Scott, Jac King, Cecil McCurdy, Elizabeth Brown, Alma Willis, Burch Murphy and Helen Snider, accompanied by

LANDIS ENDS HIS 17 YEARS' CAREER AS FEDERAL JUDGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. — Kenesaw Mountain Landis today completed udge for the northern district of his last decision and stepped from the court room with the announce-ment that he would never again occupy the judicial bench. His resig nation recently sent President Hard-ing became effective today.

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acid and undigested food—remember
as soen as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all in algestion vanishes. It is the most efficient antacid known—the certainty and ease with which it overcomes stomach and digestive disorders is a revelation to those whe

Mrs. H. O. Wehunt, aged 43, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in her

home, 510 Bridge street, following a long period of ill health. She leaves her husband and one son as survi-

vors.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

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	I Want You Morning, Noon and Night	Tão	
	Ka-Lu-A Edna Brown-Shaw 18855—In My Heart, On My Mind, All Day Long Ailgen Stanley, Rilly Murray	75e	
	Boo-Hoo-Hoo	15e	
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jar	They Call It Dancing; Fox Trot	75e	
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TAKING LEAD IN PLANS

etitive Exhibition of Dairy oducts to Be Held as One Feature of Show.

general health and pure food department as the main feaof "health week," according to A. H. Douglas who is now work-out details of the affair. A lamation by Governor Neff rey designated the six-day pe-starting Monday, March 6, as health week and the exhibit being planned will be the chief are of this city's observance. he exhibit will be held in the ding formerly occupied by the next Saturday, to continue the

cluded in the various display be all kinds of foodstuffs, to er with samples of spoiled food should be avoided. Explana-of how to detect such prod-

will be given.
rangements are being made
retail druggists to put on extion all personal hygiene prod-they may have, while other lays will include samples of well city water, together with ex-story charts of both. Fly ex-ination processes and methods ttaining sanitation around the

e will also be stressed. a dairy products contest wil held in which all farmers and ymen in the county are invited earticipate. It is understood that es of some sort will be awarded the best display of butter, milk other foodstuffs from the dairy

proclamation calling attention the health week edict of the ernor and also to the local several nearings before the pressystery and the fact that several hundred members of the Brookline church upheld the pastor led to the church being removed from the denomination at today's session. Officials of the church said that further that the church said itho department exhibit will be ed by Mayor Cline within a few

AY COUNTY LITERARY AND ATHLETIC MEET AT BYERS MARCH 17 AND 18

YERS, TEXAS, Feb. 28.- The nty literary and athletic meet be held here the 17th and 18th March. he Byers high school has been en a first class rating and is cetting affiliation in the near

long drouth has been broken a half inch rain. This will rethe wheat and put the ground

IVE EXAMINATION IN CASE OF MISS MATTHEWS

ACO, TEXAS, Feb. 28.—Both s waived in the case of the ex-ning trial of Miss Marzie Matws. charged with the murder of 5. Crosslin, set in justice court by, and the case will go straight the grand jury which meets

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Formally in the robbery Monday night of the college with the college with the college with the college who were searching for some trace of a large supply of groceries stolen from the white kitchen.

Flour and a stock of canned goods were the only things taken, officers said.

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APPEARS AND MAKES BOND

Edmond L. Wheeler, formerly

usick, you just go back and get ur money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be usted any more than a leopard or wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver ne which straightens you right up d makes you feel fine. No saits pessary. Give it to the children cause it is perfectly harmless and a not sallvate—adv.

Edmond L. Wheeler, formerly postmaster of Paducah, appeared before the United States commissioner, J. A. Lants, in this city late Monday evening in answer to the charge of conspiracy to use the postoffice funds for gambling purposes. He perfected a bend of \$1,500 and was permitted to leave.

FIND FAMILY OF **6 IN DIRE NEED**

"When we commemorate in this

should be placed on the fund, "for the income derived from \$1,000,000

is too small compared to the im-mense amount of good to be accom-plished."

Church Is Excluded

Preacher Removed

Result Practices

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- At a stormy

meeting yesterday of the Boston presbytery, the ruling body of the Presbyterian denomination for Greater Boston, the First Presbyte-

rian church of Brookline was re-moved from the denomination and its supply pastor, Edwin Curtis,

was deried admission to the Presby

The charges against the pastor

included allegation that he had on several occasions said grace frivo-lously and in one instance baptized

immediately after officiating at a funeral.

The case has been the subject of

several hearings before the presby

steps would be taken, possibly in the civil courts. To support the charges that Mr.

from people who lived at the same boarding house as the pastor. On one occasion it was alleged Mr. Cus-

"Oh Lord, we thank Thee for the

salad."
On another he said:
"Lord, we thank Thee for the
French fried potatoes."
A deposition by two women members declared that after returning
with them from a funeral Mr. Curtis became interested in a dor at

tis became interested in a dog at their home. He took a glass of water, the deposition stated, and

sprinkled some of the water on the dog's head, saying: "Buster Porter, I baptize thee a full fledged Pres-

(Continued from Page One.)

will now contribute to securing the

will now contribute to securing the strength, orderliness and sunshine of a great English home.

"Together you will set yourselves to this. Happiness in home life, even when it is blessed with high traditions is not a matter of course. It has its roots in a mutual love which is tender and thoughtful in resource, unselfish in devotion, but brave and unreserved in its honesty of mutual counsel. So you may together go from strength

you may together go from strength to strength."

Registers Are Signed The bride and bridegroom the passed to Edward, the confessor, chapel, where two registers were

signed-one known as the royal

signed—one known as the royal register, in which the entry of to-day's ceremony occupied six pages, and the other the abbey register,

which is signed alike by royalty and subjects. Mary used a gold quill pen, one of her wedding

The signing completed, the brida

march from "Romeo and Juliet" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played. The bride and bridegroom stepped down the abbey

to the west door, preceded by the choir and clergy and followed by the bridesmaids. The clergy moved

off to the Jerusalem chamber as cheers, reawakened by the appear-ance of the united couple in the

doorway, reverberate through * the edifice.

The king and other members of

door and the new viscountess and her husband began their to uphal

SUPPLY OF GROCERIES MISSING FROM KITCHEN

Hungry thieves were responsible for the robbery Monday night of the O. W. White home, 304 Fourth street, according to police who were searching for some trace of a large supply of groceries stolen from the White kitchen.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 28, —Contribution to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers opportunity for persons of all political belefs to aid the cause of world peace, Henry Ford declared in a letter made public today by Wood-bridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., former governor of Michigan, and state chairman of the founda-tion, Mr. Ford enclosed a check for \$10,000.

to huddle together and throw what gallows. • uever return. sheep's clothing scanty clothing they had around Dr. William O. Krohn, psychiat. The action was taken by the men. ity, is our cry. "When we commemorate in this way our great war president and hit wonderful fight for permanent world peace, we do but renew our own devotion to that great cause," Mr. Ford said,

"This is the greatest issue before the world and in contributing to the cause all citizens may, join—not democrat, not republican, not gentile and not Jew—but II who are willing to carry for world peace."

Mr. Ford said he believed no limit should be placed on the fund, "for

Is this the Third

Influenza Wave?

them in an effort to stave off the rist, said that Church was a "faker, police were informed, when two food, it was said. The Salvation Army and several other charitable organizations were notified and Beat Salesman HARVEY CHURCH WILL

LIVE TO PAY PENALTY

A family, consisting of the parents and four small children were found the death cell of Harvey Church. Tuesday morning in the local wagon sentenced to be hanged on Friday.

They were without money and est wills I have ever observed."

With Blacksnake; Warned to Leave PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES

school girls who accompand him on an automobile trip Sunday night complained to their parents that Burlington had attempted to mis-

The following letter signed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was received Monday afternoon by a local newspaper:

"We don't want the innocent to suffer for any of our activities, therefore we want it understood-that the officers are not to blame for us getting the man from the CLAREMORE, OKLA., Feb. 28 .- city jail. We broke the lock with Tuesday morning in the local wagon pards by officers in dire need of food, clothing and shelter. The smallest child, not quite a year old, was found suffering with pneumonia.

It was stated that the family was living in an old covered wagon and that during the night tween the cold spell came up that they were forced to be hanged on Friday, CLAREMORE, OKLA, Feb. 28.—

Jack Burlington, traveling sales apinch bar. The man to whom were compelled to administer a whipping admitted trying to seduce firm, was taken from the city jail. We broke the lock with a pinch bar. The man to whom were compelled to administer a whipping admitted trying to seduce firm, was taken from the city and the night tween the night the prisoner had muttered of masked men, spirited away to a point three miles from the city and the night tween that church would live to go to the search with a blacksnake. He was need to leave town and to huddle together and throw what gailows.

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	Onion Sets, per quart	
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	Dromedary Dates, per package	
	Large Armour's Oats 30¢	,
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Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true influenza? Doctors disagree. It will be remembered that after the terrible epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease. Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia. The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.

Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection. Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

MOST medical authorities now agree that Colds, Grip, Influenza and Pneumonia are all germ diseases -most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition - these germs do not breed.

In fact the germs of all of these diseases are frequently found in perfectly healthy persons. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered-as by a cold for instance—that they are able to harm us.

Avoid Sneezers and Coughers

It is best to keep away from the speezers and coughers in the street cars and public places, or if you must meet them, insert some Vicks in the nostrils before you start out. On returning home, melt a little Vicks in a and inhale the vapors.

Opposed to Bacteria

The ingredients of Vicks are not only antiseptic, but rubefacient—that is, they sur the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vicks spreads a protective film over the membrane and furthermore is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to avoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your nose

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right nome. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath—as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and gover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

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Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st-It is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the sormess, difficult. 2nd-At the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken ith each breath directly into the congested.

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tains the best known remedies for these troubles, some of them of great antiquity. Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelandic books of the 13th century.

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The Ingredients of Vicks

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OLDER LITTLE FOLKS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL FRIDAY EVE

The "older" little folks o. Miss Knickerbocker's expression classes will be presented in recital Friday evening at Kemp library, for which invitations have been issued to about 300 guests. The entertain-ment will begin at 8:00 o'clock and move swiftly through a pretty pro-gram, in which the talents of a scor; or more of little folks will

be prettily shown off.

The program will be as follows:

Pantomime: "Little Miss Muffer" Eloise Hawkins, Adelyn Mo-Gregor, Marion Proctor. Reading, "Two Points of View"-

Amy Graham Melat. Monologue, "Johnny on the Spot"
-Kemp Maer. Musical Monologue, "To Marry of Not to Marry"—Dorothy Shambur-

Reading, "Freckled Faced Girl"-Mary Louise Staley, Declamation, "I Am an Ameri-can"—Arch Greenwood.

can"—Arch Greenwood.
Reading, "The Minuet"—Margaret Granberry.
Comedy sketch, "Bill Smith"—
Virginla Alien.
Monolegue, "Jimmy Butler and
the Owl"—Truman Willis.
"Six Cups of Chocolate," playlet.

Characters: Miss Adeline Von Lindan, north ern girl-Pearl Smith. Miss Marion Lee, southern girl-Mary Hanks.

Miss Dorothy Green, New Eng lander—Flora Bruce Greenwood. Miss Hester Beacon, & Bostonia Helen Mae Smith.

Miss Beatrix Von Kortlandt, Nev

Yorker-Jewell Harkins, Miss Jeannette Durand, a French Scene: a college town in Nev

Time: early spring.
"At the Court of King Valentine," dialogue. Characters:

Valentine-Amy Graham Lord High Chamberlain-Geneva

Sir Cupid-Johnnie Green Haw First Page—Marion Ella Proctor. Second Page—Joline Woods. Queen of Hearts—Adelyn Mc-

Lady Cheerful-Eloise Hawkins. Poverty-Jewell Harkins.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E.

The Flora Heights M. E. mission ors Monday at ernoon with Mrs. A. L. Lane Jr., Forder. Fifteen members were present despite the bad weather, all entering into lively and interested discussion o the subject.

NOSSETT PICTURES

The two attractives pictures pubshed in Mondays Times of lit-Miss Sybil Charlotte Maer and Master Guy Edward Bates Jr. were both from the Nossett studio. As ly emitted before on the Nossett pictures, this credit is gladly given.

Brief News Items

Miss Flora Lee McCullough W. Stephenson and her grandmoth-er, Mrs. George W. Graves, at 1300 Taylor street, Miss McCullough was ne of the attractive visiting girls here last summer, and her friends will be glad she is here agan.

The Junior Travel club will not hold its Wednesday morning meet-ing at the library tomorrow morning, but has postponed the meet-ing and program to next Wednesinstead. Members are asked to

The Standard club meeting which was to have been held Tuesday afte noon, was postponed to Thursday and will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fisher, 2306 Tenth street.

The Floral Heights B. O. P. class, which was to have met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Cotner has postponed the meeting indefi-nitely on account of the bad

The Beta Delphians have postponed their Wednesday meeting with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln on account of the bad weather, and will meet with Mrs. Lincoln next Wednesday March & instead.

The Alamo Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the school building, as was stated in Sunday's Times. Some inquiry has been made as to the correct

EGG PRICE ADVANCING AGAIN AFTER REACHING LOW MARK OF 25 CENTS

Eggs on the retail market are ad cancing somewhat in price, accord ing to quotations from local stores Tuesday. The Tuesday price was listed at 25 cents per dozen, or \$7 a case, while at the same time last eek fresh eggs brought 16 per

This latter price was a 50 per cent in the case price of the week ore, when the retail market price was \$12 per case. The general up-ward trend, while slight, has been constant, dealers report, and indieates that further increases

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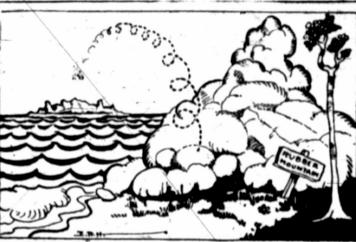
Peter Pan collar with which no tie large tam, with two awagger tas-is worn. Fascinating little panels sels at the side.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—So popular of white extend from the side of are the smart, straight lined jackets and light-weight capes that in this Claire model one finds an interesting combination of the two.

Over the whole is thrown the A quite plain and quite full skirt straight lined cape which also topped with a tight little bodice is sports a flat collar of bright orange the basis of the clever outfit. The snow crepe. straight lined jacket of snow crepe The headwear which completes in a vivid orange wears a trim little the chic outfit is an exceptionally

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SEVEN MOUNTAINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The minute be touched the mountain he gave such a bounce that he landed on a distant island,

"You've been a big help." he told them in parting. "and thank you very much. I hope you'll have no trouble in finding the lost record of Longhead the Wizard, because I know the Diddyevvers are very fierce, and the Korsknotts are very savage and there will be all sorts of trouble until it is found."

He disappeared then, and the last

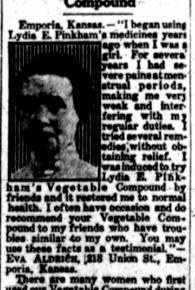
"Come," said the Magical Mush-

room, "you have your Magic Green Shoes. You'll have to go st once to the first mountain. It was there, that Nimble Toet font the record that told whether the Diddyevyers with the blue hair were more handsome than the Korsknotts with the

"The first mountain is made rubber and no one can cross it. That is, no mortal at all, or no fairy who forgets the charm." said the Magical Mushroom. "And Nimble Toes

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Buskins sald that he had an er- | forgot the charm. The minute he rand in his own country and that he'd leave the Twins with the a bounce that he landed on a dio-Muskroom, if they didn't care.

savage and there will be all sorts of trouble until it is found."

He disappeared then, and the last the Twins saw of him was a pair of large boots stalking away over the tree-tops.

"Come," said the Magical Mush of the tree tops. picion that he forgets, but of course he won't let on. We'll have to find the record."

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FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES FIRST CHRISTIAN AID MET MONDAY AFTERNOON ALL DAY MEET MONDAY STORY-SOCIAL SESSION

The Women's Auxiliary of the irst Baptist church met in mission First Baptist church met in mission study circles Monday afternoon at seven different homes (circle four meeting, being postponed), and studied the "Call of the South." The meetings were study and so-cial, and at the close of each the hostesses served dainty refresh-ments. The separate reports fol-low:

Circle one met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Tenth street, with 11 members present. Mrs. Reeves led the devotional and gave a mission study sketch, and Mes-dames Wilhits, Morgan, Nossett and Goodfellow took special part in the

dames Wilhite, Morgan, Nossett and Goodfellew took special part in the lesson.

Circle two met with Mrs. J. L. Maxwell with 46 members present. The Maxwell with 46 members present. The Maxwell with 46 members present. The Maxwell home was attractively decorated in Washington colors. Mrs. Compare led the mission study and special music on the Edison was served by Mrs. J. E. Shipley's division, who were hostesses for the day. These included Mesdames C. G. Tevis, T. M. McDaniel, J. W. Snow, O. G. Hamlin, H. Grady England, G. C. Brown, Dan Oster, T. T. T. Reess, M. L. Reid, R. D. Bone, T. A. Jetter, R. Sansbury and J. A. Sims. After luncheon the program was conducted and reports given. The social service committee, of which

Mrs. Humphrey gave a mission social service committee, of which study sketch, with an interesting discussion conducted following.

Circle five met with Mrs. W. W. Mrs. W. W. Mrs. H. C. Tyson is chairman, reported six families looked after, 61 garments for adults and 2 garments for adults and 2 garments. the mission lesson. Miss Veale sang. and Misses Herma Pounds and Marjorie Hines gave readings. Re-

Marjoric Hines gave readings. Re-freshments were sowed to Mes-dames A. R. Bleakley, E. B. Balley. Ira Craig, A. W. Everett, C. H. Foley, W. A. Freear, J. C. Gant, T. A. Garnett, Ralph Hines. Homer Mc-Gregor, McKay, W. H. Morrison, O. L. Powers, H. L. Day, Jim Robert-son, G. C. Wood and J. C. Horton, and Misses Vesie, Pounds, and Hines. Hines.

Circle six met with Mrs. George Sowden on Filmore, with Mrs. O. W. Smith leader of the mission study. Mrs. M. A. Colquitt made an inter-esting talk on the mission study. esting talk on women's mission unions of former days, and sug-gested new ideas of the women of today. Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Parker, C. W. Watson, M. A. Colquitt, W. C. Beach, E. B. Stout, O. W. Smith, J. W. Thomas, Bert King, J. C. Walker

and J. G. Dickson, Circle seven met with Mrs. E. P. Bass on Ninth street, with Mrs. C. D. Whitley leader of the mis-sion study, in which all members took an interested part. During the social hour which followed little Miss Dorothy Shamberger and Master Perry Richardson Bass gave readings under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Harrison, assistant leader.

Ten members were present.

Circle eight met with Mrs. Hy
Willis on Tilden, with a good attendance and three new members.

Mrs. E. J. Bartels led the lesson
and Mrs. Willis the devotional, During a business meeting the offering ing a business meeting the offering was taken, followed by an informal program. Plano numbers were given by Miss Aline Willis, a reading by Ernest Willis, and a reading by Miss Laura Simmons. The three new members were Mesdames Fred Dunean, McCordie and Charles Grantham.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed for Ladley Suits Cleaned and Pressed American Dry Cleaner's &

quest for all who have clothing to

give away to either bring it to the church or to her home, as it is badly needed. The committee also report-

ed 318 calls and visits to the sick

During the program session Rev

Mr. Keevil made a talk and little Miss Margaret Bone gave a readin,

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WED IN M'ALLISTER

The women of the First Christian Aid society held their regular Charles V. Chenault, and little son Charles Jr. left Monday for McAlester, Okla., where Mr. Childers will be married Wednesday evening to the best and most interesting moetings they have recorded for months. ings they have recorded for months. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Childers will visit in Dallas Hous-ton, San Antonio and other Texas with a splendid report of work ac-During the business session the society voted to pay \$100 on the educational fund, with which it is maintaining three young people in college, a boy in Midland college, a girl in Carr-Burdette and a boy in Texas Christian university. One bundred and one dollars and \$5 cents was collected on dues and division money also.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepher. Monday afternoon at the pa. 1:1 spite of the bad weather. Papers of the lesson study were read by Mes dames Hunter, Thames and Allen and a very interesting disquesion conducted by the leader.

Meet me at Yeomen dance, \$071 Tenth street, Wednesday night \$ o'clock. 256-3tp



1-2:45; 4:30-6:18; 8-9:45. There may not be many out to-night but those who are will sure have lots of fun!

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ADITORIAL-

You know people will talk in the street cars, and around the dinner table about their shopping adventures and bargains, sometimes discussing what they found and bought, and now and then recounting what they wanted and could not find, and the advantages and disadvantages of one store and another. There seem to be but few people that want to buy something for nothing; and there are but a very small percentage of our patrons that are not willing to pay a fair equivalent for good articles. There is plenty of room and abundant patronage for the careful merchant who provides the safe qualities of goods and who keeps on marking down the prices to meet the new conditions as they arise.

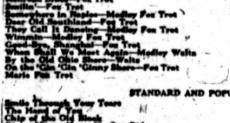


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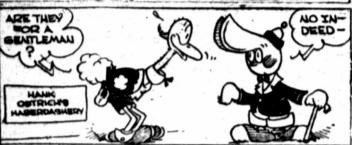
THE, LANGUAGE YOU USE AROUND HERE IS A DISGRACE. IVE TOLD YOU OFTEN ENOUGH ABOUT IT. ANYONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW US WOULD WONDER HAVE. IT'S JUST AS EASY TO SAY "GO TO BED" AS "HIT.

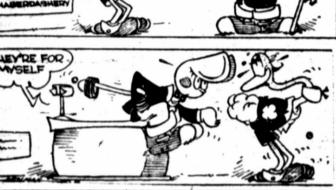




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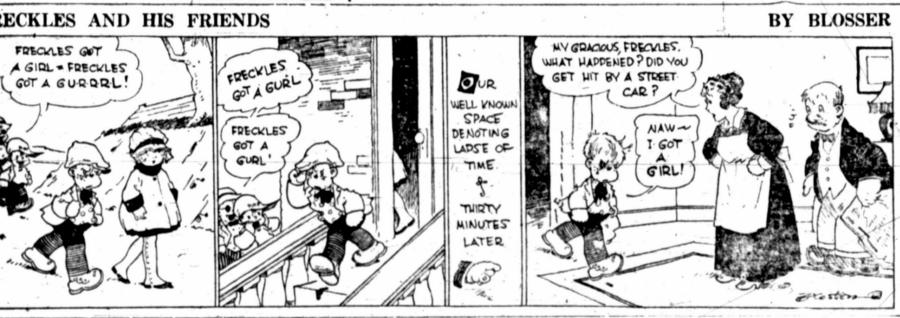


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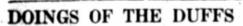
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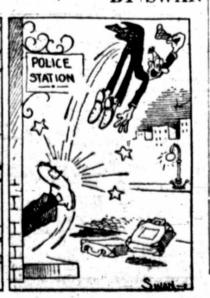
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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

The Texas Interscholastic League is doing great work in promoting interest in education and athletics in the smaller towns and communities of the state.

The League has been organized only a few years but there is scarcely a community in the state that has not been benefited by the greater interest in the schools that has been promoted by the contests held under the auspices of the League.

In Wichita county and in the district of which Wichita county is a part there is keen rivalry among the schools for honors in these contests, and while Wichita county schools have not won in the state contests, they have, several times, been victors in district and inter-district contests. The Electra high school several times has won district and inter-distriet athletic contests. The Wichita Falls high school has won district contests in declamation and debating. The Clara school will be a strong contender this year for the state basketball championship. Nearly every school in the county will be represented in some of the events of the county meet. Every county in the district will be represented in the district meet.

These contests under the auspices of the League have aroused an interest and pride in the schools that nothing else could. The cost of conducting them is comparatively small.

The Interscholastic League is promoted by the University of Texas and is approved by the state department of education.

CONFIDENCE IN OUR COURTS.

Criticisms from the rostrum, the pulpit and from individuals has been aimed at two Wichita county district court judges within the past few days be cause they have given a hearing, as it is their duty to do, to a motion to quash an indictment returned by the Wichita county grand jury which adjourned some ten days ago.

There appears to be a feeling on the part of many that the court ought peremptorily to have refused making it out or court. This paper does not pretend to have any great knowledge of the law and procedure in court trials but it hazards the opinion that the surest course that could be taken to reverse convictions grand jury would be to do as it appears a great many, animal inhabitant. persons want the court to do. In that event not only the work of the grand jury would go for naught but the work probably of six months in the trial courts at the end of which time it might easily happen that many who are guilty would be beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

This can be and is said with full confidence in them and in the members of the grand jury themseives. Equal confidence is felt in the two district ax is responding to the brawn of a woodman. And judges who are hearing the motion to quash.

Current Comment

THE COMING TRUE OF A DREAM. (Dallas News.)

Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Kemp suggested to his fellow-citizens of Wichita Falls and the circumadjacent country that it would be a good thing to being led by a creative mind. build a dam across the Wichita river somewhere up in Baylor county. Last Saturday the building of that dam was begun.

Several items make up the explanation of the fact that it has taken more than a fourth of a century to bring the community mind into agreement with an individual mind. For one thing, it was a pretty well fixed belief in the community mind twenty-seven years ago that irrigation was both unprofitable and impracticable. At that time Mr. Kemp's judgment of feasibility did not carry the persuasive recommendation that it now derives from his own achievements and so he had to abide by the incredulity of the community mind and make his ambition wait on the tutor ing of time and events,

But not altogether. In Holliday, or some such ereck, he came to see an opportunity to prove that irrigation was both profitable and practicable. I wasn't much of a job-not, at least, measured by the present one; and besides, Wichita Falls needed some of the water which the damming of Holliday Creek would supply. To the plea of necessity and of the moderateness of the cost the community mind yielded And the impounded water which Holliday Creek supplied above what Wichita Falls consumed demon strated under the skeptic eye of the community mind that Brigation pald.

That demonstration conferred respectability on the idea of twenty seven years ago, and left Mr. Kemp with nothing to do but get some laws enacted, find dam site, raise four or five million dollars and conquer a few hundred other difficulties of detail kind The beginning of the work last Saturday heralded his mastery of them and the coming true of a dream he had the faith to declare twenty-seven years ago. The work that is begun thishes his. His part now i merely to witness the materialization of his idea.

-How big an idea it was is suggested by the dimensions of the work that has begun. The dam, for instance, will be 2,100 yards in length, and will contain about a billion and a half cubic yards of earth. It will impound 165,000,000,000 gallons of water, and so make the biggest body of water in Texas, ever bigger than the one that will result when Dallas dame Denton Creek, which will impound 60,000,000,000 galions less of water. After Wichita Falls takes all that needs a long time hence, there will be enough left to irrigate 150,000 acres of land. It is a local enterrise, but one of statewide significance. For what Vichita Falls is doing will make other communities ant to do likewise with the opportunities that are cattered plentifully throughout West Texas.

GOLD IN THE PLOT OF DEBT. (Houston Chronicle,

Economists have guessed that the total public debt of the world now amounts to nearly \$400,000,000,000 or about \$250 for every man, woman and child in ex stence.

As a matter of fact, however, it is charged against and must be paid for, not more than one-third of the world's population.

This means that every civilized man, woman and child has been obligated to the extent of \$750, or \$3,000 per family, by various public agencies, with an annual interest outlay of something around \$30 per capita, or \$120 per family.

from under such a burden eventually, could it be dis tributed with a fair degree of uniformity, but with the resent money system that seems wellnigh impossible. The amount of the world's debt, as measured in dollars, is fictitious. Its true amount can only be neasured by labor and products, and so far we have

found no way for an equitable exchange of these.

ust be paid. Gold reserves on the one hand, and customs barriers n the other, combine to make this debt a fluctuating monstrosity when translated into energy and produc-

As was remarked in this column the other day, an ounce of gold will buy only 17 hours of American steel labor, whereas it will buy 50 hours of English steel

Measured by our own money, France owes us about \$3,000,000,000, but measured in French labor, she owes us much more. Measured in gold, Germany owes \$33,000,000,000 on

labor and 117 hours of French steel labor.

her reparations account, but measured in sweat, work, crops, etc., she owes hundreds of billions. M. Locheur says that the chances are France will not be able to pay off what she owes us. He says that since we have most of the gold and have barricaded it behind tariff walls, there is no prospect of France being able to exchange her goods for it and then send

it back to us in payment of her debt. Still he figures that Germany can come forth with a vastly greater amount under even more disadvantageous conditions Edison says that if we had a currency based on actual production, it would be far more responsive to the requirements of fair exchange and represent a fairer medium of commerce.

Economists the world over are giving attention to this plot of debt, and particularly to the part gold is playing in it. All obligations are calculated in gold, though the

gold with which to meet them must be gotten by sweat, brains and production. Roughly speaking, the German who owes an ounce of gold must offer the equivalent of 20 days work.

Frenchman must offer the equivalent of 11 days work. The Englishman must offer the equivalent of five days work. The American can get by with about

A bushel of potatoes will feed as many people for the same length of time in France as in the United States. So will a bushel of wheat, barley or rye. It takes about as much land and about as much labor to grow a bushel of wheat, or corn, or battey, or potatoes in one country as it does in the other. Yet the Frenchman who owes an ounce of gold must produce many more bushels than the American to satisfy his obligation.

This gigantic debt, more distinctly than anything else that has happened before, places commerce and exchange on a world basis. If commerce and exchange are to go on a world basis, they must enjoy the benefit of such a medium as will insure a square deal, as

will translate labor and production into fairer terms Either that, or much of the debt must be cancelled and forgotten, which would only be to postpone the establishment of a world currency until we go through another spasm.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE FOREST.

The moment we get well into some great forest then does the cling of artificiality loosen, and before we know it we find ourselves face to face with our selves as we are.

Conceit melts away. Responsibility looms. One's sense of proportion returns in truer form than everto been the motion and to have thrown the attorney The forest bathes a man's soul and sets it up clean again.

There is something to the very smell of bark and foliage that makes you and the forest akin at once. And then the silence, pierced only by the song notes that may result from the indictments of the recent of some wild bird or the running footballs of some

> With the great trees towering about you, you see yourself as, a subsidiary to bigness-something small at the feet of giants.

One of the saddest sights in nature is to see forest burn. How helpless its former strength! It is like the final breathings of some mighty patriarch. How often have I sat on some fallen tree and its way through the forest. Or maybe some distant all that you hear is the echo.

Yet with all its beauty, there is to the forest sense of deadness and fear such as comes when one is suddenly shoved into a strange situation—so deeply great is this manifestation of nature.

They tell me that to be lost in a forest is to grapple with the inevitable. The mind becomes like speck in power—quickly resigning to fate.

But to pass through the lesser forests and to become associated with their many offerings, is like

For there is to all forests a strange background quite spiritual, I would say. We are made better

and stronger for having walked in them. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

WINTER'S PASSING. A few more weeks of snow and sleet

And crunching wagons in the street, A few more weeks of cold-and then The robins will be here again, And where the eavestrough drips and spills, Will bloom a row of daffodils.

It won't be long. The snow will pass And we shall see the tender grass. The trees, now standing stiff and bare, Will house full many a nesting pair And every twig, with winter gone, Will put its richest raiment on.

Some morning I shall wake and see The blue skies bending over me, And see a bright-red breasted pair At work upon a nest up there, And I shall smile and say: "At last The dark and dreary days have passed."

Then like the daffodils that bloom, I, too, shall break the bonds of gloom And I shall hum a cheery song Like one who has been troubled long. And then, released from strife and care, Finds beauty 'round him everywhere. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME

Better change Hollywood to Hollydid.

On the railroads a hitch in time kills nine.

March 15-last day to file income tax returns Beware the ides of March.

One sign of spring is when a neighbor brings back our coal scuttles and borrows our lawn mower

"Give up and marry" is advice offered bachelors It is probable that civilization might stagger out Then they marry and give up.

RULES FOR OBESE WOMEN

vision of a competent physicia;

But tables of normal weight for

age and height are easily accessible and it will do no harm to weigh food or "count calories" in the early

alue should be substituted for fats

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Japan, big customer for America

ports, pays us around \$235,000.000

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three times as big in value as be-

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In all of the panics since 1873 is

If the precedent of a half century

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JUNGLE.

Dr. Henry H. Rusby develops ill

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ploration of the Amazon river basin.

600 miles away, to catch a steamer

or New York, Rusby is 64 years id. That should interest men who

cities and a new civilization.

VOLIVA.

Voliva, whose interesting ideas

include a conviction that the earth

his head down and I am standing on the other side with my head up certainly is some chump."

The same idea occurred to the rest of us, but much earlier in life.

After all, it doesn't make much

CURIOSITY.

In a Jersey City saloon a cus-tomer sampled a jug while the bar

maid wasn't looking. The jug con-

tained metal polish, and the thirst

one has moved on to the next world.

Curlosity is the dynamite of pay

hology.
To test its powers: When you see

"Paint-Don't Touch" elgn try to

resist touching with finger tips to see if the paint is dry.

CHINA.

The largest wireless station in the world will be completed in Shanghai about June, 1923. It will

of similar stations to be established

developed slowly through the cen-

That's how the Japanese in 70

years have made as much progress as the white race made in 500.

Copying is easy, originating is not.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Chicken Question.

Editor The Times.

Now that spring is drawing near, many of the citizens of Wichita Falls are wondering what will be done about the chickens this year.

In most every neighborhood there is a flock of chickens running at

large and in one especial neighbor-

hood, there are two flocks that have had entire freedom for more than a

In spite of all the clods and stones

thrown at the poor fowls, driving them from one yard to another, they

were very successful in destroying

all attempts at beautiful yards and

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be cleared.

been climbing since last July.

Automobile industry checks up

stages of growing fat.

By DR. R. H. BISHOP Tendency to grow fat is appar- who knows how to regulate the ently greater in women than in rate of fat loss according to gen-men, and should be especially and eral health. men, and should be especially carefully watched if it is heredi-Yet it is through labor and products that the debt

There is only one sure and healthful way to prevent it—be sparing in food. A pound of body the storage of about 4000 Because they often lead such in-

proves successful and is safe, al-though it must be kept up, some-times through life. active lives women take on excessive weight quickly, almost before the fat woman who tends to lose they are aware of it. The time to her slim lines of grace should adjust the diet is when the tendency to store fat begins to applied. Bulky food low in fuel pear. Once a great excess has acrumulated, the problem of its re- and dishes containing fat.

moval becomes complicated.

Extensive reducing should be All cream dishes, puddings, cakes carried on only under the super- and ples can be omitted.

YOU AND LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE The sun shines brightly for us in the far east. China is buying from us nearly five times as many dol-

There was a Charlie Chaplin pick ture erround at the Little Grand yestidday, me not thinking would give me the money to go account of me having saw so men movies lately, but I thawt Id as her enyways jest for luck. Wich did, and she sed, Certeny not, you wunt to tern into a movie? and pop sed, How do you ixpect the boy to understand eny sutch ixagger ated reason as that for refusing a request, dident you ever heer of the system of teetching by ixample? Ixamples of wat? sed ma, and por

sed, Well, jest for instants, a point for iron and steel production give Benny an ixample of wy he shouldent go to see this Chaplin and exports. Other industries make similar reports.

Seeing is beleeving, sed ma, and July, 1921, was the time when busiop sed, Then jest lissen and lern, ness hit bottom and began recov now Benny, you wunt to go and see this Charlie Chaplin pickture, ering.

Yes sir, I sed, and pop sed, And has taken an average of 15 months ouve seen sevrel other Charlie for business to climb back to nor chaplin picktures in the past few mal after rounding the corner. Chaplin picktures in the past few munths, haven't you? and I sed, Yes ir, and pop sed, Now fest let me tell you a little instants of wat happened to a boy who saw too meny Chaplin picktures, this boy origin-Illy had a very gentle nature and wouldent hurt a fly even if it hert him ferst, but he constantly pleeded with his mother to let him see Char lie Chapita picktures until by and by they werked on his mind so that he wunted to do everything Charlie Chaplin did, and one day he came home and hit his good kind father in the face with a lemmin pie an pushed his loving mother down flites of stairs and spoiled her dis position for life, and set fire to his granfather's wiskers wich were the deer old gentleman's pride and joy, so they had to lock the boy in a closit till he grew into long trousers, and now you see wy it would be a grate mistake for you to se re Chaplin picktures for

No sir, pop, because G wiss pop holey smoaks, I havent even got eny granfather, I sed.
You stay home and keep quiet, astronomy in the schools of Zion ed pop, and ma sed, Hee hee hee

seeing is beleeving.

LEARN A WORD

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Today's word is abdominate.
It's pronounced — a-bahm-i-nayt difference to the average pers ith accent on the second syllable. It means—to have very much, to whether the earth is round or flat, through life would be dull withou abhor, to loathe.

It comes from-Latin, "abomi-naire," to curse. Companion words - abominable.

It's used like this: "The bonest man abominates the get-rich-quick iunger who robs widows and poor

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS KICKIN' BOUT 'EM USIN' UR SO MUCH CAWN, MAKIN' CAWN LICKUH, BUT PEAHS T' ME LAK DEY MUS' BE MAKIN' SUMPH NOTHER OUTEN DE BISCUITS, DEY SO SCA'CE!



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flourishing gardens for the entire menting the would-be city heauti-

weeks and months.

Kindly requests were made to the owners of these flocks, all to no avail, so one of the bravest of the Wichita Falls. neighborhood inquired at the city vonder at what age they should hall what could be done. "You will etire. court and the owners will be fined. which he is plodding. Jungles will

was the information.
"Oh, no, I can't do that, for he is Farms will come, then a good fellow and I don't want any hard feelings," or "he is a sorry So he goes away with a disap-

pointed look and a slight feeling of resentment which tends to make expound, what he thinks is Bible trouble between neighbors.

Says Voliva: "Anybody who could the feelings of the offenders, then helieve the earth is of the shape of an orange and that Apostle Peckham is standing on one side with will be offended at somebody.

No man ever sang under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrows burden is added to the burden Let us ask this question. Do these den of today that the weight is m "good fellows" and "sorry fellows" than a man can bear. Never take pleasure and delight in tor- yourself so.—George McDonald.

menting the word of the small laws?

Everybody knows that one hen alone can in thirty minutes time destroy the work and growth of weeks and months.

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Most citizens willingly observe the chocken ordinance; why can't all self-respecting ones do the same A SUBSCRIBER

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An the Goblin Will Git 'Em If They Don't Watch Out

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. For the which sake I suffer these things: nevertheless, I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have

believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have Perhaps this year the "suffering committed unto Him against that saints" will not be so considerate of day —2 Timothy 1:12.

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Prospects are only fairly bright at this time for a track team. In some places there is noticeable strength, but elsewhere material strength, but elsewhere material appears critically weak. In the weights, A. and M. will be stronger his year than last, in spite of the f "Jack" Mahan, but in the parent weakness, the hope for imprevenent lying in the development

my" Sanders who was high int man in the Southwestern con-

fain the team this year. Sanders set a new record in the marter mile last year when he covered the distance in 50 and 4.5 seconds. He won the high jump in the conference meet and he was a mem ber of the A. and M. relay team that conference meet and he was a mem-ber of the A. and M. relay team that previous meet.

great degree by his fortunate adventures on the gridiron the past fall he should be a very bright light in Southwestern track meets agement.

Relay Team Back.

All the members of the relay team are back in school and all have reported out for daily practice except "Heinte" Weir who has not recoved sufficiently from injuries re-lived in football playing to race the cinder path. During the footall season he sustained two badly pail season he sustained two bads sprained ankles and a broken leg. He is still on crutches and it is doubtful whether he will be able to ompete on the track this spring. His services will be greatly missed as he is easily a ten flat man in the as he is easily a ten line meet last 100 yard dash. In one meet last year he ran the distance of 220 year he ran the distance of 21 and in the record time of 21 and

ning mate of Weir in the dashes last year, is the chief bet in that

sched first with the discus in every meet last year, is also back. "Tiny" Keen of Kerens, lately of

with the discus, which state of the loss of Denny and Mahan leaves A and M. lacking in contest ants for the pole vaulting event. McCullough, a freshman last year, will endeavor to fill Denny's shoes, and he is the most likely looking man available at the present time. In the hurdles O. H. Frazier of Hillsboro is the strongest man giving promise of winning points for ing promise of winning points for the Aggies. His points won last the Aggies. His points won last year the strong figures in Aggie The lake is one of the largest in this section of the country and has winnings.

Agrics in his division.

Distance men of last year who are back are W. Lych of Thurber, C. It. Calm, Le C. Heard of Bowie, Mailey of Maylin, J. M. Reynolds of Mt. Calm, Le C. Heard of Bowie, Italiey in the mile run was a point that there were as many ducks at the Tranch as any place in the Tranch as any place in the Tranch as any place in the control of the contro

winner in every meet last year.

Steele in Broad Jump.

For the running broad jump D. D. beele of Corpus Christl is the trengest participant. He was a boint winner in most of the meets before the bathing season copens.

Tickets for the club can be pur-

While the review of men competby any means, it is evident that A.
and M. will garner a number of first
places in every dual meet entered
this apring. There are a number
of men eligible for the team fof the of men eligible for the team for the first time this spring who are working diligently and a later review may reveal a much brighter prospect. For instance, there is great hope on the part of Coach Anderson to use a marked development in the distance men when he starts what the timing place next week.

using the timing piece next week.

They have been in graining clothes now for several months, taking part in the local inter-battaflon

Bennie Allen, the outfielder who oined the Spudders late last season from Meridian, will be back for an trom Meridian, will be back for another tryout this spring, according
to an announcement made by Skipper Saim Tuesday. The Spudder
boss was greatly impressed by this
youngster's showing while with the
crub last year and figures that if he
can hit as well for him as he did can hit as well for him as he did for Meridian he'll make the boat. Ray O'Brien is the only outfielder who has returned a signed contract to date, but Salm expects to receive Jake Miller's within the next few

Bob Bescher, however, is begin-A good share of athletic inter-at the A. and M. college of determined effort to stay out of the fold until he gets what he wants Salm claims that Bob is way out of line and that there isn't a possible exas is centering around the cinder path these days.

Frenk Anderson, assistant coach of athletics, has been spending his entire time with the track men for the past ten days, getting them into track condition by building up their strangth and endurance.

The first of next week he plans to begin systematic training, introducing the stop-watch and the starting pistol, thus emphasizing the factor of time to the runners.

Frospects are only fairly bright ing, but the latter is expected to

Kitchens in Marlin Springs next week. Babe Ruth, Jumbo Ramsey, Abe Bowman and "Lefty" Odom, a young forkhander who halls from Orange, have been told to report to "Kitch" at the Springs Tuesday, but there may be some delay owing to the weather.
Will Report Next Tuesday.

Nearly 20 rookies together with the veterans have been ordered by Salm to report at Athletic park next probably deserves first mention if the order of importance is followed in dealing with members. He will hipfain the team this year.

set the conference record last year, which was 3.26. The same team had made a better record by 2 seconds in a new letter white or Wright for several weeks. Wright answered one of Salm's letters, but nothing has been heard from White record by 2 seconds in heard from the second by 2 second by 2 second by 2 second by 3 secon heard from White since his pur-chase from Oakland. Salm doesn't know what to make of him. His

as soon as the rest.

Bill Burns, first baseman, is among the holdouts despite the fact an increase over his 1921 salary with Ludington.

Plan to Increase Membership of 77 Ranch Rod Club

As an inducement to increase the part of the sport again this season.
A. P. Dieterich of Dallas, the holder of the conference record with the Javelin, is at work again this days in the days in the part of the conference record with the days in the days in the days in the days in the conference record with the days in the conference record with the days in the d the javelin, is at work again this march 10, membership tickets can year. In the conference meet at be obtained for twenty dollars insent 179 feet. Dieterich is also a tomary price. These tickets entitle the holder and his family to all privileges of the ranch, such privileges this year including fishing.

P. D. Dinwiddle of Tulis, who finhupting during the season bathless. hunting during the season, bathing

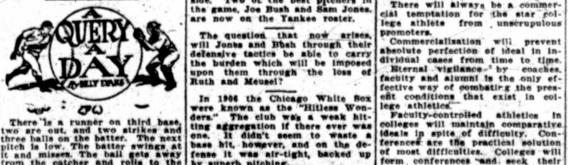
and camping.
Secretary H. M. Splawn states Tiny" Keen of Kerens, lately of Kells, the giant weight, is an addition the team this year, He did the team this year, but the playing with the year before while playing with the Aggles set the conference record with the discus, which still stands with the discus, which still stands.

The low of Denny and, Mahan out on the Petrolia road has been The loss of Denny and Mahan out on the Petrolia road, has been greatly improved by Mr. Splawn in

W. Littlejohn of Garret, who been stocked with bass for 12 years, placed first in a dual meet last year some of which reach the eight-pound mark. There are also plenty nce, is the leading man for the of channel cat and crappie. Poles

the 77 ranch as any place in sur-rounding territory, and the hunting privilege, which is a new one this

ing for places on the squad does chased at the club or at Little's not show a perfectly balanced team Sporting Goods store, Collier and Landon's, or from President Adam



part in the local inter-battallon oross country running and track compatitions.

The Aggie schedule will open with a meet with S. M. U. at College Station on April 7. In the same month three other teams will content with the Aggies on the local track. Southwestern will be here on April 15. Baylor on April 22, and Rice on April 25. On May 5 the Aggies of the College Station of April 25. On May 5 the Aggies on the local track. Southwestern will be here to a April 25. On May 5 the Aggies on April 26. On May 5 the Aggies of Austin for the meet with the University of Texas, and on May 13 they will travel to Fayetteville for the conference meet.

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This thought is occasioned by the present plight of the New York

In 1291 the the Yankees battered their way to an American league pennant. Unquestionably through the medium of slugging the New York Americans triumphed over

Throughout the greater part of

the season the club was handi-capped because of a lack of pitch-ing. Until late in the year when Harper turned in several good

games, the club was without a left hander,

The usually dependable Shawkey was good and bad. He started in the year with a bad arm, It finally rounded into form and he did some great work. Then in the fall he

werted back to his form of the

Mays and Hoyt were really the

ently during the year. The New York Yankees of 1921 won a pen-

nant with a very erratic staff, only

two men being dependable. The club really bludgeoned its way to a

The Yankees will be without much of their punch for the first five weeks of the 1922 campaign. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, who

broke up many a game, will be among those missing at the re-quest of Judge Landis.

However, since the close of last year the Yankee owners have added some points on the defensive side. Two of the best pitchers in the game, Joe Bush and Sam Jones. are now on the Yankee roster.

The question that now arises, will Jones and Bush through their defensive tactics be able to carry the burden which will be imposed

them through the loss of

early apring.

eam of the American league.

MENTS FOR TENNIS. -Athletic temperament -Even disposition, -Will for consistent work ** 4 .- Endurance. 5.-Ability to judge flight of

8 .- Concentration on the players, Neer won all his matches

ter. Those five pitchers should keep the Yankees in the running with only ordinary help on the of-

All of which brings us up to the

fact that the Yankees are going to

be a tough aggregation to beat if

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

IS ONLY EFFECTIVE

Ohio State Coach Expresses Senti-

ments Regarding College

Athletics.

Football Coach, Ohio State

University

only problem that confronts the "Big Ten" in the west.

ball for pay during the summer a matter to be determined,

sport. Educational ideals and pro-

fessional ideals in sport are not

Wholesome non - professional football for as many as possible

Commercialization will prevent absolute perfection of ideal in in-dividual cases from time to time. Eternal vigilance by coaches, faculty and alumni is the only ef-

fective way of combating the pres-efit conditions that exist in col-

pomoters.

Commercialization will

Whether it would be wise to permit a college athlete to play base

Summer baseball is really the

WAY, SAYS WILCE

7 .- Co-ordination of body

The success that has come to Neer in his third year in college careers. He suffered many a defeat before he finally developed a drive and return service that careful him to the college champion-won his first game, and continued the success by mastering individual styles."

Itheir strokes. Most of them have attained success by mastering individual styles."

He didn't say he had got there by such methods. Rather he moderated him to the college champion-ship.

boys championship of the northwest. That was while attendortland, Ore., in 1917. He continued to win honors in many of the ashes?" ournaments held in the northwest However, it was in 1921 that he cer. In the intercollegiate play ourts, Philadelphia, Neer proved of the surprise of the tournament. Rated well down in the list of

and in the finals defeated J. B. Fenno of Harvard, Neer, in explaining his success of the courts, briefly says: 'The best players are pluggers. They work constantly to develop

attained success by mastering indi-

Wants Lot Near Athletic Park For City League Use This Summer.

baseball club has put in a bid to the management of the Spudders for the privilege of using the grounds in back of left field for a diamond this were children. No stranger could find season and if one can be laid out it in a hundred years, but it would without interfering with the parking of autos during Texas league hide out in." games, it is probable that the city eaguers will be given permission to

The Texas company plans to lay approach. out the diamond at its own expense games. While its own feam would imagine where you had gone, bu have first call on the lot, it is not might have guessed; you always the intention of the Texas company were fond of the bay." management to play "whole hog," and other teams would be allowed to use it when it could be satisfactory in astonishment. What could be the matter? She knew her mer-

With a diamond close in, such the proposed one would be, it is recall that this assumption of cold thought that the interest in the sarcasm always indicated an aroused league can be kept up more this fury raging beneath. Laure's tem-year. The players would not turn per was uncertain at best; what out for practice several times last could have awakened ft now? season owing to the distance of their diamonds from the city. President Mobley of the City league is out of the city and has not yet stated the time of the next meeting at which it will be determined whether the circuit will in-

TITLE NECESSARY Football is essentially a college will continue to be encouraged. There will always be a commercial temptation for the star college athlete from unscrupulous

If Pug Wants Real Purse He Must Annex Championship-Tunney's Experience.

In order to get big purses it is necessary for a fighter to boast a championship title. Champion Johnny Wilson without the middleweight title would be working for "ham and egg"

colleges will maintain comparative purses.

ideals in spite of difficulty. Conferences are the practical solution
of most difficulties. Colleges will
form conferences and seek their
own level in the matter of enforcing standards.

Buggley recalled that Battling

ISABEL OSTRANDER

Fay Tudor, wealthy orphan, turns from reconstruction work France to recover from a nerv breakdown, the result of overw breakdown, the result of overwork and the news of the death of her brother, Wilbur. At her summer home in Sandy Cove, she is met by her aunt, an attractive widow, Mrs. Clara Tudor, and the latter's daughter.

daughter, Laurel. Fay learns that in the summer colony are her rejected suitor.

Harry Cadmus, and her aunt's suitor, the wealthy philanthropist,
Kenneth Clayton. Alone in the drawing room on the hight of her return. Pay is startled by the sudden appearance at the window of a ghastly-pale face with staring eyes. It vanishes and Fay fears that her war-shocked nerves have tricked her.

Go On With the Story They might even think that her brain was affected by the horrors through which she had passed! After breakfast she wandered off alone down the winding side path which led to the shore. which led to the shore.

"Fay!" A masculine voice sounded close to her. She started violentsly, her unstrung nerves jangling again. A dapper young man in immaculate flannels with a bit of blond mustache aboye his weak mouth, stood beside her. "Awfully storty." mouth, stood beside her. "Awfully sorry I startled you. Laurel told me you were home, and I thought I might find you out here; I re-

membered it was a favorite spot of "I find I have forgotten most things that were habits before I went away," Fay retorted coolly.
"I suppose I was one of the habits which you have forgotten, too, Fay."
"You were," she returned frankly.
"Until Laurel told me you were at the club, I had forgotten that you

were even alive."
Cadmus winced but persisted. "You are quite sure? not a live spark left among the

"There aren't even ashes!" However, it was in 1921 that he picked up a few grains of saind and put over the big event of his car blew them lightly from her paint. "They are gone like-that!" He sighed sentimentally, but a light of something very like relief glim-mered in his pale eyes. There was a hint of amusement in her face. "Cheer up. Harry.

nice a morning for post r That's the sheriff, isn't it? the young man with him?" where a tall, thin man with a griztheir strokes. Most of them have sled musiache was talking to a younger, boyish-looking stranger.
"A police oficial from the city named Larry or Barry or some-

Harry Cadmus responded. 'He came up to the club yesterday "Inquiries?" Fay repeated. "About Somebody's maids were scared s

night or two ago by something they pose, because some seat cushions and a steamer rug were stolen from Pear-sall's launch. Old Hulse hasn't had anything to interest him since the Patterson robbery a year ago, and is determined to earn his pay." Fay was silent. A wild man! What if that face- But she put the thought resolutely from her.

As the two moved off her eyes followed them idly.

"Do you know, there used to be tiny cave somewhere about here." she remarked to her companion.

They walked back to meet Laure playing with her collie on the lawn. She raised her eyebrows at their ing everywhere for you, Fay," she announced loftly. "She could not

curial cousin's moeds well enough With a word of apology Fay left them, but at the steps of she glanced back. Harry Cadmus were standing she had left them, evidently in ani-mated debate.

attorneys had come, and the rest of the morning was spent in a maze of legal and financial detail. Fay was astonished to learn the extent of her own wealth. She had inherited her brother's share of the family estate and that amounted to a sum which staggered and depressed her. When the waitress brought up her luncheon Fay noticed that the girl was smiling. "What is it, Louise?" she asked.

Mrs. Tudor announced that he

"Oh, Miss Tudor!" The girl dimpled.
"Frank was teasing the cook this morning because she declared that morning because she witches about, and now he's found that his best suit is gone from his rooms over the gais gone from his rooms over the garage and she has the laugh our him?"
"Frank's suit is gone?" repeated
Fay. "Stolen, you mean?"
"Yes, miss. Gone from his closet
some time last night, and there's no
trace of how the thief got in or out

of the garage, sny more than he left any signs behind him in the "The pantry?"
'That was why cook thought there were ghosts about. This morning

"You may rely upon me." The sergeant was studying her closely.



Shuddering, she told him in and of her experience of the night before. CHAPTER III

est and least pretentious of the col ony, but invitations to her small Fay had gone to a guest room or an upper story, but the music reached her even there, and the laughter and hum of voices and whirring of arriving motors made her freacherous nerves quiver.

After a hopeless effort she threw

her book aside. If she could only escape from the house to a sceluded nook where she could be undis-covered, she felt that the cool air would refresh her. Like a moving shadow she glided past the teahouse and to the edge of

the crunch of gravel upon, the path

some one who knows the premises thoroughly."

The sergeant lifted his cap to Pay and turned to leave, but she intercepted him.

"The walk as far as the sate with "Till walk as far as the gate with you; I want to apeak to you about something."
"Some one else has seen the man"
"It was good of you to come."

"It was good of you to come."
There was a shock not of pity in the beside those two maids," she be-gan nervously. "I saw him, Sergeant girl's tones. The man who had came gan nervously. "I saw him, Sergeant girl's tones. The man who had came to her in Paris, her brother's friend, had been no cripple.

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"Tell me all that has happened"

They were dragging, halting steps, with an odd sort of thump in be-tween; surely not made by the light feet of any of the dancers!

feet of any of the dancers!

In a moment a lesser shadow de-fached itself from the deeper ones and the girl saw to her amagement, that the intruder was a man on-crutches. Could it be the miscreant who had invaded the house and garage two nights before?

She had turned to flee, when a low, vaguely familiar voice fell upon her ears.

"Mis Tudor! Miss Tudor, are you "Captain Warren. Oh, I am so glad

you found me!

since I saw you in Paris. "This, you mean?" He indicated the crutch. "I got it in the Argonne. However, I hope to discard my props before long and get about as well as before. I heard that you had been very ill. "Just a breskdown." Fay's tone

was lighter than it had been for a long time. "I never knew that I had nerves before.

lie nodded.
"I know. I've feit that way, toe." There was an unconscious wistfulness in his tone.
"I could not speak of your brother's thinks to you in Paris," he went

on. "I knew that it would distress you too much then; but I had saved them for you and I was sure that you would want them.

"I do; more than anything else in the world they are precious to me." She spoke very low, and there was a pause. After a time she asked in a change of tone: "But is everything going all right with you?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FEDERAL COURT HEARS MANY LIQUOR CASES

HOUSTON, Feb. 28, - Fedgral ourt was in full swing today, udge J. C. Hutcheson hearing pleas guilty, mostly to liquor cases, Eight indictments have been re-turned by the grand jury empaneled yesterday. One charges use of mails or defraud and the other seven deal with liquor and narcotte cases, Alcohol at Decorators Co. 289-7to

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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

The Texas Interscholastic League is doing great work in promoting interest in education and athletics in the smaller towns and communities of the state.

The League has been organized only a few years but there is scarcely a community in the state that has not been benefited by the greater interest in the schools that has been promoted by the contests held under the auspices of the League.

In Wichita county and in the district of which the schools for honors in these contests, and while Wichita county schools have not won in the state contests, they have, several times, been victors in district and inter-district contests. The Electra high school several times has won district and inter-district athletic contests. The Wichita Falls high school has won district contests in declamation and debating. The Clara school will be a strong contender this year for the state basketball championship. Nearly every school in the county will be repre sented in some of the events of the county meet. Every county in the district will be represented in the district meet.

These contests under the auspices of the League have aroused an interest and pride in the schools that nothing else could. The cost of conducting them is comparatively small,

University of Texas and is approved by the state department of education.

CONFIDENCE IN OUR COURTS.

Criticisms from the rostrum, the pulpit and from individuals has been aimed at two Wichita county district court judges within the past few days because they have given a hearing, as it is their duty
to do, to a motion to quash an indictment returned
by the Wighita county grand just which addressed by the Wichita county grand jury which adjourned some ten days ago.

There appears to be a feeling on the part of many that the court ought peremptorily to have refused making it out of court. This paper does not pretend to again. have any great knowledge of the law and procedure in est course that could be taken to reverse convictions that may result from the indictments of the recent grand jury would be to do as it appears a great many persons want the court to do. In that event not only the work of the grand jury would go for naught but the work probably of six months in the trial courts at the end of which time it might easily happen that many who are guilty would be beyond the jurisdiction of the court,

This can be and is said with full confidence in the jury commissioners, the judge who appointed them and in the members of the grand jury themselves. Equal confidence is felt in the two district judges who are hearing the motion to quash.

Current Comment

THE COMING TRUE OF A DREAM. (Dallas News.)

Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Kemp suggested to his fellow-citizens of Wichita Falls and the circumadjacent country that it would be a good thing to build a dam across the Wichita river somewhere up in Baylor county. Last Saturday the building of that dam was begun.

Several items make up the explanation of the fact that it has taken more than a fourth of a century to bring the community mind into agreement with as individual mind. For one thing, it was a pretty well fixed belief in the community mind twenty-seven years ago that irrigation was both unprofitable and impracticable. At that time Mr. Kemp's judgment of feasibility did not carry the persuasive recommendation that it now derives from his own achievements and so he had to abide by the incredulity of the comnunity mind and make his ambition wait on the tutor my of time and events.

But not altogether. In Holliday, or some such creek, he came to see an opportunity to prove that irrigation was both profitable and practicable. wasn't much of a job-not, at least, measured by the present one; and besides, Wichita Falls needed some of the water which the damming of Holliday Creek would supply. To the plea of necessity and of the moderateness of the cost the community mind yielded And the impounded water which Holliday Creek suppiled above what Wichita Falls consumed demon strated under the skeptic eye of the community mine that irrigation paid.

That demonstration conferred respectability on the idea of twenty-seven years ago, and left Mr. Kemp with nothing to do but get some laws enacted, find a dam site, raise four or five million dollars and conquer a few hundred other difficulties of detail kind The beginning of the work last Saturday heralded his mastery of them and the coming true of a dream he had the faith to declare twenty-seven years ago. The work that is begun finishes his. His part now is merely to witness the materialization of his idea.

How big an idea it was Is suggested by the dimensions of the work that has begun. The dam, for instance, will be 2.100 yards in length, and will contain about a billion and a half cubic yards of earth It will impound 165,000,000,000 gallons of water, and so make the biggest body of water in Texas, even bigger than the one that will result when Dallas dame Denton Creek, which will impound 60,000,000,000 galions less of water. After Wichita Falls takes all that it needs a long time hence, there will be enough left to irrigate 150,000 acres of land. It is a local enter rise, but one of statewide significance. For what Vichita Falls is doing will make other communities ant to do likewise with the opportunities that are cattered plentifully throughout West Texas.

GOLD IN THE PLOT OF DEBT. (Houston Chronicle.)

Economists have guessed that the total public debt of the world now amounts to nearly \$400,000,000,000 or about \$250 for every man, woman and child in ex-

As a matter of fact, however, it is charged against and must be paid for, not more than one-third of the

This means that every civilized man woman and child has been obligated to the extent of \$750, or \$3,000 per family, by various public agencies, with an annual interest outlay of something around \$30 per capita, or \$120 per family.

It is probable that elvilization might stagger out Then they marry and give up.

from under such a burden eventually, could it be dis tributed with a fair degree of uniformity, but with the present money system that seems wellnigh impossible

The amount of the world's debt, as measured in dollars, is fictifious. Its true amount can only be neasured by labor and products, and so far we have ound no way for an equitable exchange of these Yet it is through labor and products that the debt

Gold reserves on the one hand, and customs barriers on the other, combine to make this debt a fluctuating monstrosity when translated into energy and produc-As was remarked in this column the other day, an

ounce of gold will buy only 17 hours of American steel labor, whereas it will buy 50 hours of English steel labor and 117 hours of French steel labor. Measured by our own money. France owes us about \$3,000,000,000, but measured in French labor, she owes

Measured in gold, Germany owes \$33,000,000,000 on er reparations account, but measured in sweat, work

crops, etc., she owes hundreds of billions. M. Locheur says that the chances are France will not be able to pay off what she owes us. He says that since we have most of the gold and have barricaded it behind tariff walls, there is no prospect of France being able to exchange her goods for it and then send it back to us in payment of her debt. Still he figures that Germany can come forth with a vastly greater amount under even more disadvantageous conditions.

Edison says that if we had a currency based on actual production, it would be far more responsive to the requirements of fair exchange and represent a fairer medium of commerce. Economists the world over are giving attention to

this plot of debt, and particularly to the part gold is All obligations are calculated in gold, though the gold with which to meet them must be gotten by

sweat, brains and production. Roughly speaking, the German who owes an ounce Wichita county is a part there is keen rivalry among | of gold must offer the equivalent of 20 days work. The Frenchman must offer the equivalent of 11 days work. The Englishman must offer the equivalent of five days work. The American can get by with about

> two days work. A bushel of potatoes will feed as many people for the same length of time in France as in the United States. So will a bushel of wheat, barley or rye. It takes about as much land and about as much labor to grow a bushel of wheat, or corn, or barley, or potaoes in one country as it does in the other. Yet the Frenchman who owes an ounce of gold must produce many more bushels than the American to satisfy his obligation.

This gigantic debt, more distinctly than anything ise that has happened before, places commerce and exchange on a world basis. If commerce and exchange are to go on a world basis, they must enjoy the benesuch a medium as will insure a square deal, as will translate labor and production into fairer terms. Either that, or much of the debt must be cancelled and forgotten, which would only be to postpone the The Interscholastic League is promoted by the establishment of a world currency until we go through

THE FOREST.

we know it we find ourselves face to face with ourselves as we are.

Conceit melts away. Responsibility looms. One's sense of proportion returns in truer form than ever. to been the motion and to have thrown the attorney The forest bathes a man's soul and sets it up clean

There is something to the very smell of bark and court trials but it hazards the opinion that the sur- foliage that makes you and the forest akin at once. And then the silence, pierced only by the song notes of some wild bird or the running footballs of some animal inhabitant.

> With the great trees towering about you, you see yourself as a subsidiary to bigness-something small at the feet of giants.

One of the saddest sights in nature is to see forest burn. How helpless its former strength! It is like the final-breathings of some mighty patriarch.

How often have I sat on some fallen tree and listened to the whistle of the wind as it has edged its way through the forest. Or maybe some distant ax is responding to the brawn of a woodman. And all that you hear is the echo.

Yet with all its beauty, there is to the forest a sense of deadness and fear such as comes when one is suddenly shoved into a strange situation—so deeply great is this manifestation of nature.

They tell me that to be lost in a forest is grapple with the inevitable. The mind becomes like a speck in power—quickly resigning to fate.

But to pass through the lesser forests and to become associated with their many offerings, is like being led by a creative mind.

For there is to all forests a strange background quite spiritual, I would say. We are made better and stronger for having walked in them. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

WINTER'S PASSING.

A few more weeks of snow and sleet And crunching wagons in the street, A few more weeks of cold—and then The robins will be here again, And where the eavestrough drips and spills, Will bloom a row of daffodils.

It won't be long The snow will pass And we shall see the tender grass, The trees, now standing stiff and bare, Will house full many a nesting pair And every twig, with winter gone. Will put its richest raiment on.

Some morning I shall wake and see The blue skies bending over me, And see a bright-red breasted pair At work upon a nest up there. And I shall smile and say: "At last The dark and dreary days have passed."

Then like the daffodils that bloom. I, too, shall break the bonds of gloom And I shall hum a cheery song . Like one who has been troubled long. And then, released from strife and care, Finds beauty 'round him everywhere. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By FOM SIME.

Better change Hollywood to Hollydid.

On the railroads a hitch in time kills nine.

March 15-last day to file income tax returns. Beware the ides of March.

One sign of spring is when a neighbor brings back our coal scuttles and borrows our lawn mower

"Give up and marry" is advice offered bachelors

RULES FOR OBESE WOMEN

By DR. R. H. BISHOP vision of a competent physician
Tendency to grow fat is apparently greater in women than in
men, and should be especially and
eral health. carefully watched if it is heredi-

healthful way to prevent it—be sparing in food. A pound of body fat means the storage of about 4000

Because they often lead such inactive lives women take on excessive weight quickly, almost before
the fat woman who tends to lose
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the fat woman who tends to lose they are aware of it. The time to her slim lines of grace should adjust the diet is when the ten-arefully avoid food high in fuel dency to store fat begins to ap-alue. Bulky food low in fuel pear. Once a great excess has ac-alue should be substituted for fats cumulated, the problem of its re- and dishes containing fat.

But tables of normal weight for There is only one sure and and it will do no harm to weigh food or "count calories" in the early stages of growing fat. It often though it must be kept up, some-

moval becomes complicated.

Extensive reducing should be All cream dishes, puddings, cakes carried on only under the super- and pres can be omitted.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

There was a Charlie Chaplin pick-ture erround at the Little Grand yestidday, me not thinking ma would give me the money to go or account of me having saw so men: ports, pays us around \$235,000,000 There was a Charlie Chaplin pickmovies lately, but I thawt Id as enyways jest for luck. Wich she sed, Certeny not, you wunt to tern into a movie? and op sed, How do you ixpect the boy to understand eny sutch ixagger ated reason as that for refusing equest, dident you ever heer of the ystem of teetching by ixample?

Ixamples of wat? sed ma, and por d. Well, jest for instants, I will rive Benny an ixample of wy he shouldent go to see this Chaplin pickture and then he will feel quite satisfied to stay home.

Seeing is believing, sed ma, and pop sed, Then jest lissen and lern. now Benny, you wunt to go and e this Charlie Chaplin pickture,

sir, and pop sed, Now jest let me is worth anything, most factories tell you a little instants of wat hap-should be spouting smoke by Octopened to a boy who saw too meny haplin picktures, this boy origin illy had a very gentle nature and wouldent hurt a fly even if it hert im ferst, but he constantly pleeded ith his mother to let him see Charlie Chapim picktures until by and by they werked on his mind so that ploration of the Amazon river basin wunted to do everything Charlie aplin did, and one day he came Chaplin did, and one day home and hit his good kind father in the face with a lemmin ple and pushed his loving mother down : flites of stairs and spoiled her dis position for life, and set fire to hir granfather's wiskers wich were the be a grate mistake for you to see eny more Chaplin picktures for a vile, dont you?

No sir, pop. because G wizz pop. holey smoaks, I havent even got eny granfather, I sed. stay home and keep quiet, City, Ill. ma sed, Hee hee hee seeing is beleeving.

............. EVERY DAY.

Today's word is abdominate. It's pronounced - a-bahm-l-nayt It means to have very much, to through life would be dull without abbor, to loathe. It comes from-Latin, "abomi-

naire," to curse. Companion words - abominable It's used like this: "The honest plunger who robs widows and poo

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS KICKIN' BOUT EM USIN' UP SO MUCH CAWN, MAKIN' CAWN LICKUH, BUT PEAHS T' ME LAK DEY MUS' BE MAKIN' SUMPH NOTHER OUTEN DE BISCUITS, DEY SO SCA'CE!



The Chicken Question.

Editor The Times.

Now that spring is drawing near many of the citizens of Falls are wondering what will be lone about the chickens this year. In most every neighborhood there is a flock of chickens running at large and in one especial neighbor-hood, there are two flocks that have had entire freedom for more than

In spite of all the clods and stone

Bughouse Fables /



YOU AND

us nearly five times as many

han a fifth as much in 1913. Our sales to Australia are nearly three times as big in value as before the war.

Automobile industry checks up and finds that its export trade has been climbing since last July. That month was also the turning point for iron and steel production and exports. Other industries make

similar reports. July, 1921, was the time when business hit bottom and began recovering.

youve seen sevrel other Charlie for business to climb back to nor-mail after rounding the corner.

In all of the panics since 1873 it has taken an average of 15 months for business to climb back to nor-mail after rounding the corner.

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In the jungles of South America. Or. Henry H. Rusby develops ill

Some day engineers will drain the '.600 miles of wilderness through w'ich he is plodding. Jungles will be cleared. Farms will come, then cities and a new civilization. hard feelings," or "he is a gorry fellow and I don't want any trouble

include a conviction that the earth, is flat, is looking for a teacher to expound, what he thinks is Rible

have to pay a fine, then somebody will be offended at somebody. certainly is some chum The same idea occurred to the rest of us, but much earlier in life.

CURIOSITY.

In a Jersey City tomer sampled a jug while the bar It's used like this: The honest maid wasn't looking. The jug con-nan abominates the get-rich quick tained metal polish, and the thirsty one has moved on to the next world hology.

To test its powers: When you see a "Paint-Don't Touch" sign, try to resist touching with finger tips to see if the paint is dry.

China is lucky. After a long sleep wakens, reaches out and adopte the marvels that the white man has developed slowly through the That's how the Japanese in 70

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

thrown at the poor fowls, driving them from one yard to another, they

were very successful in destroying all attempts at beautiful yards and



The sun shines brightly for us in the far east. China is buying from

JULY.

Mark down, in your red book, that

health and has to abandon leader ship of the Mulford biological ex-Alone he is tramping to the coast. .600 miles away, to catch a steamer or New York, Rusby is 64 years id. That should interest men who vonder at what age they should etire.

VOLIVA. Voliva, whose interesting 'ideas

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reeks and months.

Kindly requests were made to the and let us all work together this

Everybody knows that one hen negligent of the small laws?

rouble between neighbors.

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8.-A good share exas is centeris fire time with he past ten days The first of ne to begin systema starting pistol, some places the strength, but e appears criticall weights, A. and l arent weakness f new materia point man in the robably deserve dealing with fain the team Sanders set a parter mile last

onds. He won the ber of the A. and set the conference nade a better re previous meet. If Sanders shown last year great degree by ventures on the fall he should light in Southw this spring. Relay All the membe are back in scho ported out for d "Heinie" Weir to the cinder pa ball season he sprained ankles

ered the distance

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For the runi sele of Co rongest par oint winner While the r ing for place not show a pe by any means and M. will go places in eve this spring. of men eligibl of men eligible first time this ing diligenth may reveal a pect. For in hope on the son to see a in the distant using the time. They have been for seven part in the cross countr

The Aggie with a meet Station on month three test with the test with the track. South on April 15, 1 Rice on April 16, 1 Rice on April 13 they will for the confe On April, school international mention mention.

SPUDDERS BEGINNING TO **SEND IN 1922 CONTRACTS** BENNIE ALLEN TO RETURN

Weak in Distance Events.

OLLEGE STATION. TEXAS, Feb. Bob Bescher, however, is begin--A good share of athletic inter-ning to worry Walter a bit by fits determined effort to stay out of the COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Feb. the A. and M. college of exas is centering around the cin-

begin systematic training, introducing the stop-watch and the ing early.

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my" Sanders who was high nt man in the Southwestern conrobably deserves first mention if

onds. He won the high jump in the conference meet and he was a member of the A. and M. relay team that the conference record last year, the conference record last year, the conference record last year, the conference record last year. the conference record last year.

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shown last year was raised in any great degree by his fortunate adventures on the gridiron the past ventures on the gridiron the past falt he should be a very bright ight in Southwestern track meets

Relay Team Back. All the members of the relay team are back in school and all have re-ported out for daily practice except "Heinie" Weir who has not recovmed sufficiently from injuries re-ceived in football playing to race on the cinder path. During the footsall season he sustained two badly sprained ankles and a broken leg. he is still on crutches and it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete on the track this spring. His services will be greatly missed as he is easily a ten flat man in the 100 yard dash. In one meet last year he ran the distance of 220 years in the record time of 21 and ds in the record time of 21 and

"Red" Smith, who was the run-

Inc. loss of Denny and Mahan leaves A and M. lacking in coutest-safet for the pole vaulting event. McCullough, a freshman last year, will endeavor to fill Denny's shoes, and he is the most likely looking man available at the present time. In the hurdles O. H. Fraster of last year to reach the ranch some last year to reach the season. He has built a new road from the main year to the lake, making it possible.

The usually depends it is not year to reach the ranch some last year to reach the ranch some last year to reach the ranch some last year to reach the season. The usually depends in the year when the season the club was handicapped because of a lack of pitch-ing promise of winning points for its lake, making it possible.

The lake is one of the lake in the year year to reach the season. The the season the club was handicapped because of a l year were strong figures in Aggle

while the review of men compet-While the review of men competing for places on the squad does not show a perfectly balanced team by any means, it is evident that A. and M. will garner a number of first places in every dual meet entered this spring. There are a number of men eligible for the team for the figst time this spring who are working diligently and a later review may reveal a much brighter prospect. For instance, there is great hope on the part of Coach Anderson to see a marked development in the distance men when he starts using the timing place next week.

They have been in training clothes now for several months, taking part in the local inter-battalion cross country running and track

competitions.

The Aggie schedule will open with a meet with S. M. U. at College Station on April 7. In the same month three other teams will contest with the Aggies on the local track. Southwestern will be here on April 15, Baylor on April 22, and Rice on April 28. On May 5, the Aggies go to Austin for the meet with the University of Texas, and on May 13 they will travel to Fayetteville in for the conference meet.

On April 23 the appual high

Bennie Allen, the outfielder who joined the Spudders late last season from Meridian, will be back for another tryout this spring, according to an announcement made by Skip-per Salm Tuesday. The Spudder boss was greatly impressed by this youngster's showing while with the club last year and figures that if he can hit as well for him as he did for Meridian he'll make the boat. for Meridian he'll make the boat. Ray O'Brien is the only outfielder who has returned a signed contract to date, but Salm expects to receive Jake Miller's within the next few

fold until he gets what he wants Salm claims that Bob is way out of line and that there isn't a possible exas is centering around the cinfor path these days.

Frank Anderson, assistant coach
of athletics, has been spending his
enfire time with the track men for
the past ten days, getting them into
track condition by building up their
strength and endurance.

The first of next week he plans
to begin systematic training, introto begin systematic training, intromay be holding out to avoid commay be holding out to avoid com-

Prospects are only fairly bright ing, but the latter is expected to this time for a track team. In the latter is expected to get in out of the wet before report-Kitchens in Marlin Springs next week. Babe Ruth, Jumbo Ramsey, Abe Bowman and "Lefty" Odom, a young forkhander who halls from Orange, have been told to report to "Kitch" at the Springs Tuesday, but there may be some delay owing to the weather.
Will Report Next Tuesday.

Nearly 20 rookles together with the veterans have been ordered by Salm to report at Athletje park next cohably deserves first mention if the order of importance is followed dealing with members. He will wire later in the week telling the men to hold off for a few days. The Sanders set a new record in the marter mile last year when he covered the distance in 50 and 4.5 seconds. He was the high turns it is shape if they start the covered the distance in 50 and 4.5 seconds.

which was 3.26. The same team had made a better record by 2 seconds in a previous meet.

If Sanders remarkable ability shown last year was raised in any what to make of him. His home is in Framingham, Mass., but he has passed up or never received three letters from the local management. Kitchens and McDonald have

will be on deck at the Athletic park as soon as the rest. Bill Burns, first baseman, is among the holdouts despite the fact that Salm sent him a contract with an increase over his 1921 salary with Ludington.

Plan to Increase Membership of 77 Ranch Rod Club

ning mate of Weir in the dashes last year, is the chief bet in that part of the sport again this season.

A. P. Dieterich of Dallas, the holder of the conference record with the javelin, is at work again this year. In the conference meet at Waco last year he threw the instrument 179 feet. Dieterich is also a point winner for the Aggies with the shot.

P. D. Dinwiddle of Tulia, who finished first with the discus in every meet last year, is also back.

As an inducement to increase the membership of the 77 Ranch Fishing club, President Paul Adams announced today that from March 1 to March 10, membership tickets can be obtained for twenty dollars instead of the twenty-five, the customary price. These tickets entitle the holder and his family to all privileges of the ranch, such privileges this year including fishing and camping. hunting during the season, bathing and camping. Secretary H. M. Splawn states

ished first with the discus in every meet last year, is also back.

"Tiny" Keen of Kerens, lately of K

this section of the country and has L. W. Littlejohn of Garret, who been stocked with bass for 12 years, placed first in a dual meet last year some of which reach the eight-place more than pound mark. There are also plenty of channel cat and granter. once, is the leading man for the of channel cat and crappie. Poles and lines will be kept at the grounds for the use of the members only pitchers.

Mays and E only pitchers.

Distance men of last year, who are back are W. W. Lych of Thurber, C. H. Halley of Marlin, J. M. Reynolds of Mt. Calin, E. G. Heard of Bowle. During the duck hunting season thailey in the mile run was a point that there were as many ducks at the Tranch as any place in surrounding territory, and the hunting dependable. The club of Corpus Christi is the rongest participant. He was a joint winner in most of the meets hast year and is expected to show considerable improvement this finished before the bathing season broke up many a game, will be show the considerable improvement this

erable improvement this finished before the bathing season Tickets for the club can be purchased at the club or at Little's Sporting Goods store, Collier and

Landon's, or from President Adams



The question that now arrises and now here found that he heavies a much brighter prospect. For instance, there is great hope on the part of Coach Anderson the part of Coach Anderson the part of Coach Anderson the property of the part of Coach Anderson the Part of

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Phil Neer of Portland, Ore., a junior at Leland Stanford, has been wright answered one of letters, but nothing has been from White since his pure the first little States. player in the United States.

For the first time in its history, the United States Lawn Tennis as sociation has ranged the college tennis players. To Neer goes the distinction of being the first intercollegiate tennis champion.

collegiate tennis champion.

Neer played his first game of tennis 11 years ago. He won that game from another tennis enthusiast of the same grammar school in Portland, Ore.

At 20, Phil Neer has met on the courts of the east and the west the best racket wielders of the younger set and beat them. From a rank outsider in college tennis in two years he has worked his way to the championship.

The success that has come to throughout his scholastic and col-Neer in his third year in college lege careers. He suffered many a was not by any easy formula. Nor by any run of phenomenal luck. by any run of phenomenal luck.

Rather, it commenced when he ried him to the college champion-estly left that for you to underwon his first game, and continued ship.

Which is the greater asset in the American League is any bet-baseball. a smanning offensive or ter. Those five pitchers should keep the Yankees in the running with only ordinary help on the of-

This thought is occasioned by the present plight of the New York team of the American league.

All of fact the

In 1291 the the Yankees battered

their way to an American league pennant. Unquestionably through the medium of slugging the New

was good and bad. He started in the year with a bad arm. It finally rounded into form and he did some great work. Then in the fall he

reverted back to his form of the

broke up many a game, will be

However, since the close of last year the Yankee owners have added some points on the defensive side. Two of the best pitchers in the game, Joe Bush and Sam Jones.

The question that now arises, will Jones and Bush through their

are now on the Yankee roster.

among those missing quest of Judge Landis.

g at the re-

His first success whe whather the Washington High school at Fortland, Ore., in 1917. He conournaments held in the northwest However, it was in 1921 that he put over the big event of his ca-recer: In the intercollegiate play held at the Merion Cricket club courts, Philadelphia, Neer pr Rated well down in the list o players, Neer won all his matches and in the finals defeated J. B.

Fenno of Harvard. Neer, in explaints, the courts, briefly says: Neer, in explaining his success or "The best players are pluggers They work constantly to develop their strokes. Most of them have

Itained success by mastering indi-He didn't say he had got there by such methods. Rather he mod-

City League Use This

baseball ciub has put in a bid to the management of the Spudders for the played all sorts of games of pirates privilege of using the grounds in and buried treasures there when we back of left field for a diamond this were children. No stranger could find season and if one can be laid out without interfering with the park-be a splendid place for anyone to ing of autos during Texas league hide out in."
games, it is probable that the city They walke ing of auton during Texas league and out in.

games, it is probable that the city leaguers will be given permission to playing with her collie on the lawn.

and use it both for practice and announced loftly, games. While its own team would have first call on the lot, it is not the intention of the Texas company were fond of the management to play "whole hog," and other teams would be allowed to use it when it could be satisfac- her in astonishment. What could

the proposed one would be, it is thought that the interest in the league can be kept up more this year. The players would not turn per was uncertain at best; what ould have awakened it now? out for practice several times last season owing to the distance of their diamonds from the city.

President Mobley of the City league is out of the city and has not yet stated the time of the next meeting at which it will be deter-mined whether the circuit will in-

clude six or eight clubs.

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Begin Here Today
Fay Tudor, wealthy orphan, returns from reconstruction work in France to recover from a hervous breakdown, the result of overwork and the news of the death of her brother, Wilbur. At her summer home in Sandy Cove, she is met by her aunt, an attractive widow, Mrs. Clara Tudor, and the latter's daughter,
Laurel. Fay learns that in the summer colony are her rejected suiter.

suitor,

Harry Cadmus, and her aunt's suitor, the wealthy philanthropist,

Kenneth Clayton. Alone in the drawing room on the dight of her return. Pay is startled by the sudden appearance at the window of a ghastly, pale face with staring eyes. It vanishes and Fay fears that her war-shocked nerves have tricked her.

Go On With the Story They might even think that her orain was affected by the horrors through which she had passed!

After breakfast she wandered off alone down the winding side path which led to the shore.

"Fay!" A masculine voice sounded close to her. She started violently, her unstrung nerves jangling again. A dapper young man in im-maculate flannels with a bit of maculate flannels with blond mustache above his weak beside her. "Awfully mouth, stood beside her. "Awfully sorry I startled you. Laurel told me you were home, and I thought I might find you out here; I re "I find I have forgotten mor

things that were habits before went away," Fay retorted coolly. "I suppose I was one of the habits which you have forgotten, too, Fay. "You were," she returned frankly "Intil Laurel told me you were a the club, I had forgotten that you were even alive."

Cadmus winted but persisted.

You are quite sure? There is not a live spark left among the ashes?" "There aren't even ashes!" Fa picked up a few grains of sand and blew them lightly from her palm. "They are gone like-that."
He sighed sentimentally, but a light of something very like relief glimmered in his pale eyes.

"Cheer up, Harry. This is too nice a morning for post mortems.

That's the sheriff, isn't it? Who is he young man with him?" She nodded down the beach to zled mustache was talking ounger, boyish-looking stranger. police oficial from the city named Larry or Barry of some-thing." Harry Cadmus responded. "He came up to the gaub yesterday

to make some inquiries. "Inquiries?" Fag repeated. "About Somebody's maids were scared a night or two ago by something they took to be a wild man." Cadmus laughed. "They've heard talk, I supanything to interest him since the

Patterson robbery a year ago, and is determined to earn his pay," Fay was silent. A wild man! What if that face— But she put the thought resolutely from her. As the two moved off her eves fol-"Do you know, there used to be a The Texas company city league tiny cave somewhere about here.

use it.

The Texas company plans to lay out the diamond at its own expense and use it both for practice and announced loftly. "She could not imagine where you had gone, might have guessed; you always were fond of the bay."

She seemed deliberately to ignore Cadmus' presence, and Pay gazed at

be the matter? She knew her mer curial cousin's moods well enough to recall that this assumption of cold With a word of apology Fay lefthem, but at the steps of the porch she glanced back. Laurel and Harry Cadmus were standing as she had left them, evidently in animated debate.

Mrs. Tudor announced that he attorneys had come, and the rest of the morning was spent in a mage of legal and financial detail. Fay was own wealth. She had inherited her brother's share of the family estate, and that amounted to a sum which staggered and depressed her. When the waltress brought up her lunchen Fay hoticed that the girl was stilling. "What is it, Louise?" she asked.

"Oh, Miss Tudor!" The girl dimpled.
"Frank was teasing the cook this "Frank was teasing the cook this morning because she declared that there were ghosts or witches about, and now he's found that his best suit is gone from his rooms over the garage and she has the laugh on him!" "Frank's suit is gone?" "epeated Fay. "Stolen, you mean?" "Yes, miss. Gone from his closet some time last night, and there's no trace of how the thief got in or out."



thoroughly."

cepted him. "I'll walk as far as the gate with to see you. I've been staying with you; I want to speak to you about friends in the neighborhood, but I "Some one else has seen the man

Barry! I would prefer that you say nothing about this to any one, for I've been very ill and I cannot yet endure any excitement."

Tell me all that has happened since I saw you in Paris."

"You may rely upon me." . The sergeant was studying her closely.



"Did you get a good look at his 'Yes. I shall never forget it!" Shuddering, she told him in detail of her experience of the hight before. CHAPTER III

Mrs. Tudor's cottage was the small est and least pretentious of the colony, but invitations to her small "affairs" were easerly sought after. Fay had gone to a guest room or an upper story, but the music reached her even there, and the laughter and hum of voices and whirring of arriving motors made her treacherous After a hopeless effort she threw

her book aside. If she could only escape from the house to a secluded nook where she could be undis-covered, she felt that the cool air would retresh her. Like a moving shadow she glided past the teahouse and to the edge of

the crunch of gravel upon the path.

They were dragging, halting steps, with an odd sort of thump in between; surely not made by the light feet of any of the dancers!

In a moment a lesser shadow detached itself from the deeper ones. and the girl saw to her amazement that the intruder was a man on egutches. Could it be the miscreant who had invaded the house and gardge two nights before? She had turned to fiee, when a low, vaguely familiar voice fell upon

"Mis Tudor! Miss Tudor, are you here?"

"Captain Warren. Oh, I am so glad some one who knows the premises of the crutch and clasped hers warmthoroughly."

The sergeant lifted his cap to Fay and turned to leave, but she internot have intruded. I heard that you had returned and I wanted so much

am leaving temorrow. beside those two maids," she be-gan nervously. "I saw him. Sergeant girl's tones. The man who had came

"This, you mean?" He indicated he crutch. "I got it in the Argonne. the crutch. However, I hope-to discard my prope before long and get about as well as before. I heard that you had been very ill.

"Just a breakdown." Fay's tone was lighter than it had been for a long time. "I never knew that I had nerves before."

"I know. I've feit that way, There was an unconscious wistfuler's things to you in Paris," he went on. "I knew that it would distress you too much then; but I had saved them for you and I was sure that you

would want them." "I do; more than anything else in the world they are precious to me." She spoke very low, and there was a pause. After a time she asked in a change of tone: "But is everything going all right with you?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FEDERAL COURT HEARS
MANY LIQUOR CASES

HOUSTON, Feb. 28. - Federal court was in full swing today. Judge J. C. Hutcheson hearing pleas f 'guilty, mostly to liquor cases, ight indictments have been returned by the grand jury empaneled yesterday. One charges use of mails defraud and the other seven deal with liquor and narcotic cases, Alcohol at Decorators Co. 289-7to

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KLAN AT CLARENDUN HAS PUBLIC LETTER WITH CONTRIBUTION

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 28.— The following letter addressed to Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, was handed to him Sunday night and he was asked to read same to his congregation: To the First Haptist church, Clarendon, Texas, "Greetings." Having watched for the past sev-

eral weeks with keen interest your your activities and efforts in building a Sunday school annex to your church, which we assume and believe is being built to provide more and better facilities to teach the present and future generations the fundamental principles of Christianity as they are revealed in God's Holy Bible. Therefore we are desirous of expressing to you in this small material way our very high appreciation of your effort and purpose in this work by here-with enclosing \$50.00 to apply on your building fund.

This Book, the Bible to which we refer, the foundation of your faith and hope, which is the compass that directs and the wiscon that ac-spires you to all your rightful acrects and the wisdon that intivities, "likewise is ours." The cross about which we read so much in this Bible, that means so much to a sinful world, that points man Golgotha where God's own Son paid the supreme price for the sins of all who accept the proffered mercy of his atoning blood that was shed on this cross, "is sacred to us as it is to you.

And Old Glory, the sacred emblem of your national pride, the joy of your heart and the inspiration to your soul, which floats triumphantly throughout the land sending forth in thundering tones to all who choose to live within realm of her domain the mes sage of liberty, freedom and honor. This is our flag, too."

"This is our flag, too."
We are not here for selfish purpose, to abuse or frighten, but rather to help you and the other churches of the town and country to build better communities, cleaner morals, helpful habits, noble man-

ood and virtuous womanhood.

Then united in our purpose may we go forward with a demonstrathat will lift itself up like a granite mountain. Transient clouds of angry criticism may hang around its outskirts and splinter their pet-ty lightings, and misrepresentation may spatter their mud and slime around its base. In the caves of its foothills a few skulking wolves of prejudice may make their den and render night hideous by their howling, but the mountain itself howling, but the mountain itself stands immovable and serene, No mists gather about its summit. Far above the range and rage of storms, by night the stars silver its creat and by day its halo of sunlight will be like the sime of God, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Knights of the Ku Kius In-

POLICE "SHAKEUP" MATERIALIZES IN TWO RESIGNATIONS

city police department circles, ru- army, allocated to Texas were anors of which have clogged the nounced at headquarters of the terialised Tuesday in the announce-ment by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts that he had received the res-City Detective Bob and Night Deak Sergeant Hembree and Night Deak Sergeant Art Blasingame. Street corner councilines recently removed Chief of Police Morgan and practically the Council ntire detective force. No explanation for the action of

his sen questioned as to reports defining the removal of Chief R. adje storage. Mr. Pitts declared that buffhad no intention of making a lightness in the office of chief.

Assignments to the 343rd field artilities of Edward Leves. Noah Daves, formerly night pa-

he position left vacant by Blasin Paso. game. No anccessor for Hembree will be named for a month or more, Mr. Fitts said Tuesday.

BELIEVE 3 IN PARTY THAT ROBBED TOGGERY SHOP SATURDAY NIGHT

were three men in the party which systematically looted the store of approximately \$2,000 worth of ladies' wearing apparel.

The stolen property was wrapped in large white sacks, according the police, and carried away from the building in an automobile, but thus far nothing has been found that will throw light on the iden tity of the thieves.

Meet me at Yeomen dance, 807

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MAURIORS -- Little Me Aged Minstrels Plan to Displace Jazz

By ROY GIBBONS,
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—"The age of jazz is done. What the public wants now is some of the old-fashioned entertainment of 56 years ago."
That's what five old-time blackface minatrels, all of them popular a decade ago here, say. a decade ago here, say.

They have just announced their return to the stage despite the fact their joint ages total 334 years and the crick of time has got into their

backs. Oldest of the "come-back" grand-laddles" is George Wilson, 75, the daddles" is George Wilson, 75, the famous "Waits Me Around Again. Willie" comedian, and only living member of the Barlow, Wilson Primrose and West company.

The other four are: Harry Armtrong, 72, survivor of the old Hav-erly Mastodian minstrels; Banks Winters, 65, author of "White Wings;" Tom Queen, 61, and George Klasock, 61, whose names flashed on Broadway 40 years ago.

Plan Comeback. Equipped with nothing but an old repertoire of songs and jokes, the plucky quintet with their canes and raspy voices will sally out to battle raspy voices will sally out to battle with jazz gladiators for fame and fortune.

They will make their "debut" here some time next month and have planned an elaborate setting, consisting of mechanical cardboard minstrels to take the place of "missing members" with whom they

sung in the days gone by.

"This is the psychological mo-ment for us to bring back to a longing public the favorite songs and wholesome little bits of banter which made up the clean minstrel amusement of yesterday," says Armstrong We are going to use our act as

a gauge by which to test the rise or decline of public appreciation. Our act will be in vaudeville and will last just 20 minutes. Civil War Jokes.

"In that time we will have given the audience the cream of what was popular during and right after the Civil war. I believe the public has grown tired of this jazz nothing-

Songs the "old-timers" will sing "You're as Pretty as a Picture."

"Dear Old Pals."
"Thompson's Mule."
"Strike Up the Band." "Call Me In the Morning."
"Everybody Works But Father."
"Lucy Am a Very Generous Lady."

"Casey Waltzed With a Straw-erry Bionde." Some of the jokes:
"What makes more noise than a olg trying to get under a fence?"
Answer—"Two pigs."
"What sort of hen lays longest?

Answer—"A dead one."

"Can a man love two women at the same time?" Answer—"Not if both know it."

"The public laughed at them 20 years ago," says the "comeback" granddaddies. So there's no reason why they won't laugh now. We're going to give the jazz hounds a run

TEXAS ASSIGNMENTS

nnounced at Headquarters Of Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 28.-Thirty-six assignments and attach-The much heralded "shakeup" In ments to the 90th division, U. S.

> eighth corps area.
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> Assignments to the 215th engineers were Capt. J. G. Goedike, San Antonio; and Lieutenants B. L. Anderson. Beaumont; J. H. Briggs, 600,000. San Antonio; J. A. Finlayson, Breck-

practically the Houston.

Capt. H. C. Pfannkuche, San Anger, Capt. H. C. Pfannkuche, S tonic, was assigned to the general court during tenure of office staff section of division headquar-ters: Lieut, G. R. Fenner, San Ancials elected to high place to tonio, was assigned to the chaplain's

to Paso and Lieut. A. H. Means of El The \$57th infantry received the following assignments: Capt, W. T. Neblett, Laredo; Capt, L. D. Wil-liams, San Antonio, Lieut, J. D. Alexander, Bend; Lieut, L. H. Brenner, Seguin, and Lleut, H. S. Hudson, Pearsall. Assignments to the 258th infan- as trial judge.

try were Lieut. W. H. Brooks, Pilot Point, and Lieut. W. M. Burks, Reg-gan. The 359th infantry received and Vernon S. Curtis. Sterling will City defectives working on the Colonna Toggery Shop robbery of last Saturday night stated Tuesday morning that thus far no tangible dieut. W. A. Blair, Mesquite, and Lieut. F. P. Buie, Waxahachie. Assuments to the 360th infantry field, the state capital. It is signments to the 360th infantry field, the state will seek to were Lieut. W. A. Collins, Groveton. Assignment of air service reserve and Sterling, who succeeded him as a state treasurer. It is and Lieut. W. A. Collins observation and Sterling, who succeeded him as a state treasurer, with the aid of the officers to the 315th observation state treasurer, with the aid of the squadron were Lieuts. J. H. Cau-late Edward C. Curtis and his of witnesses summined in the pre-field, Waco; C. W. Childress, Fort brother, Vernon C. Curtis, both liminary hearings last July who, his Worth; Luke Christopher, Fort bankers, appropriated vast sums of attorneys allege, perjured them-worth; R. C. Coffee, Mexia; J. L. Freeze, Dallae; H. L. Pinkley, Dallas: F. F. Beadle, Houston: Mahaffey, Fort Worth, J. I. McCam-mon, Dallas, and V. H. McClintock, Meridian.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF

WILBARGER COUNTY DIES VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 28 .- A. H. Castleberry, 78 years old and a resident of Wilbarger county since 1906. died in Vernon Friday afternoon at 4:36, following an illness which had confined him to his bed for two nonths. He is survived by his wife and 17 children, 10 of them by a former marriage. All but two were at his bedside when the end came.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vernon Baptist church Sunday and were in charge of the Masons, to which order Mr. Castleberry had belonged for 45 years. Burial was in East View cemetery:

WILL REPUSE TO ACCEPT

anish chamber of commerce last Mexican government.

rs Co. James Fentmore Cooper wrote 70 Wind shields at Decorators



Five veteran minstrels who would Mckissock. Left to right, above, George Wilson, Harry J. Armstrong

GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS TO FACE TRIAL ON MARCH 6



GOVERNOR LEN SMALL BY ROY GIBBONS. WAUKEGAN, ILL., Feb. 28.—Govetnor Len Small of Illinois will face

can history as an unprecedented For Small is the first governor in any state to stand trial by citil

He's likewise one of the few officlais elected to high place to seek acquittal for alleged felony at the hands of the people over whom had The trial promises to be one of the biggest legal battles that ever

has taken place in an American Batteries of legal talen will be employed on both sides.

Cost of the frial will exceed \$500, 999, according to estimates. Five Handred Witnesses

summoned. Judge Clair C. Edwards will act Co-defendants of Small are Lieu



of deposit for state funds was a bank when it was not a bank. That certificates of deposit issued or state funds by the Grant Park bank, operated by the Curtis broth-

ers, were "fraudulent."
That defendants pretended to reeive about 2 per cent for the use of the state funds, whereas the interest tually paid them tanged from 5

That Governor Small and Lieuenant Covernor Sterling maintained two sets of hooks, one of a "vault und" deposited in bona fide hanks and the other of a "safe fund" dewaited in the Grant Park bank, as

That the funds loaned to the bank were in turn onned to Chicago packing houses and that interest and profits from the state were kept by the defend. Small now is at liberty under

\$150,000 bonds. Deny Gallt.
He and his codefendants stoutly maintain their innocence and declare that powerful political influences framed the charges against them to ruin their political and business ca-

Small declares if he is acquitted he will start action against those wio instituted the prosecution. He promises to prosecute scores

LOEW CONCERT IS MANY ABSENT AND POSTPONED, DUE TO TARDY AT SCHOOLS WEATHER TUESDAY

The joint concert which was to

non with his family. After living here he dealt in real estate. He club this week.

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Funeral services were conducted to willow the Musicians' club. evening performance will be good of the winter in the number of stu-for the postponed date. dents absent from classes. for the postponed date.

WINSTON MAKES TRIP

TO THE EASTERN MARKETS W. O. Winston, proprietor of the Winston drug store and also of Winston's department store, is visnight voted unanimously to agree iting the northern and eastern mar-to the recommendations of the kets purchasing a full stock of the kets purchasing a full stock of Spanish government that its na-tionals refuse to accept Mexican grarian; bonds in payment for properties expropriated by the

Cold weather played havee with marriage. All but two were the joint concert white bedside when the end came. have been tendered Frank Frederick the public school system Tuesday Castleberry farmed in the Loew by the University club Tuesday morning, practically every building

Mr. Castleberry farmed in the bow ying line the supering morning, practically every building northern part of the county for day evening, has been postponed on three years, and then moved to Vernon with his family. After living later date will be announced by the records and a large number of tardy here he dealt in real estate. He club this week.

The concert was to have been Reports to the superintendent's were in the concert was to have been Reports to the superintendent's were in the concert was to have been records and a large number of tardy cases.

Tickets bought for the Tuesday would probably set the high mark Of those who braved the frigid wind and reported for work, many arrived late. The street car system was tied up completely just before and after the opening hour and those astudents depending on the cars for transportation were either

> Meet me at Yeomen dance, 8074 Tenth street, Wednesday night \$ o'clock.

motorists who passed at infrequent

Political government originated

TAXABLE INCOME IS

remember that taxable income is remember that taxable income is not necessarily cash. Where services are paid for with something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment is the amount to be included in income. For example, the value of merchandise received by a clerk of a grocery store as part payment for his services must be reported as income. Compensation paid an employe of a corporation in shares of stock is to be treated as if the corporation sold the stock as if the corporation sold the stoci imploye in cash.

Promissory notes received in pay-ment for services and not merely as security for such payment con-stitute income to the amount of their fair market value. Living quarters and meals furnished as compensation for services are to be reported as income. A hotel clerk payment for his services is re-quired to report as income the amount he would have to pay for oard and lodging elsewhere. The value of quarters, light and heat furnished army officers, whether stationed at an army post or paid from funds allowed for such purposes when officers are stationed elsewhere is taxable income

in an amount equal to the cost to the government of furnishing such quarters, etc. Where an officer or enlisted man is allowed certain commutation in lieu of quarters, light and heat, the entire amount received for such purposes for the taxable year must be included in

Where living quarters, food, clothing, etc., are provided for an of an employer, the value thereof forded enlisted men or seamen need not be reported as income. These are furnished by the government

be reported as income. If, however, an employe of a hospital is subject to immediate service on demand at any time during the 24 hours of the day, and on account of that, is obliged to accept quarters and meals at the hospital, the value of such need not be reported as income. If the employe is on duty a certain number of hours and could, if desired, obtain meals and lodging elsewhere than at the hospital, and at the same time perform the duties required of him, the ratable value of the board and lodging furpished him is considered. The stars are of second and third magnitudes. One star moves about the other in a revolution of a years. It has been observed to make nearly three complete revolutions since its discovery. About 1736 Bradley noted that Castor was double, also Gamma Virginis, at F. 61 Cygni and Beta Cugni. The stars in Cygnus are not now visible. Any of these stars can be seen double with small telescopes.

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OBJECTION RAISED THAT CONFESSION IS

Counsel for S. M. Gee, on trial o the charge of robbery with fires objection Tuesday to the introduction of the statement made by th defendant the day after the alleg d rebutery on grounds that it was made under promise of reward. It was sought to introduce evidence that tended to prove the contention. George Dobson, father of Mary Dobson, who is also charged in a companion case, stated that at the city hall be heard some officer make the statement that if the would come across with the truth that it would be kept quiet as pos-

Officer Glenn stated on cross examination that he had told the de-fendant that if he would tell the truth that he would do everything not to make it too hard on him in the courts. The mother of the de-fendant also testified that she un-derstood from the officer that had come to her house after the watch that that promise had been made. The case closed at 11 o'clock and the jury was excused for 20 min-utes while Judge Napler prepared

have been robbed, was on the stand how he had made an engagement with Mary Dobson to go riding that night and that when they crossed the Burnett street bridge two men jumped on the side of the car and der the seat of the car, lie also de-tailed the incident on the lowa Park road where he and Mary Dobson were tied together and left lying at the side of the road.

Find Yank Skeleton ST. NAZAIRE, FRANCE. uniform of an officer of the Amer found near here. Between the fin

rocco, in which van Motz says he was taken by Arabian troops commanded by Spanish officers and shipped off to Tangler.

STARRY SKIES IN MARCH

NOT NECESSARILY A March is the first of the spring months. The Milky Way, carrying with it and ahead of it the brilliant moon appears to move over the sky winter constellations, now approaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the early evening to remain in an incomplex proaches the western horizon in the ecliptic is marked on figure 1. The moon appears to move over the sky minter constellations, now approaches the western horizon in the ecliptic is marked on figure 1. The BUILD C LUB HOUSE

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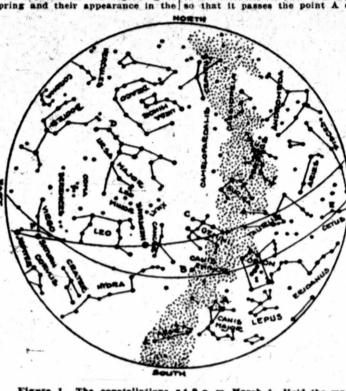


Figure 1. The constellations at 9 p. m. March 1. Hold the map to the sky so that the direction faced is at the bottom; that is, if facing east hold east at the bottom as south now is.

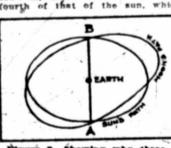
early evening in the east indicates, once a year. Hence there are clothing, etc., are provided for an the autumn season. Most of the two times in the year that the earth, employe solely for the convenience bright stars are concentrated in the of an employer, the value thereof need not be included in the income of the employe. For example, where because of the location and nature of the work, it is necessary that of the three is a long strip of the direction of the point A and the because of the location and nature because of the work, it is necessary that of the work, it is necessary that canning be furnished board and lodging may be considered as tributed for the convenience of the employer. Board and lodging furnished seamen in addition to their other compensation is held to be furnished for the convenience of the was Castor, about 1750.—This was employer, and the value thereof among the earliest discoveries of need not be reported in the returns double stars. The first was Mizar, of such employe. Uniforms, rations at D in Ursa Major, discovered in and medical or hospital service afat E, in 1665, and the third was Alpha Centauri, in 1689. Alpha Centauri is a star which is not visitor its own purposes and are not compensation for services.

The value of board and lodging furnished employes of hospitals as part compensation for services is to be reported as income. If, however, an employe of a hospital is subject to the brightness of the stars, as one of the first and the other of the second magnitude. One star moves an employe of a hospital is subject.

magnitudues. It was the first double star in which one star was found The value of quarters, sub-sistence, laundry, heat and light furnished officers and employes of the public health service consti-tutes income and must be included in their returns for that year. To avoid penalty, returns must cept that it is between 200, and larch 15.

cept that it is between 200, and 1,000 years.

Although both Sirius and Procyon are very bright stars and carefully observed by many observers, they were not seen to be double stars until recent years. In 1834 variations in the motion of Sirius were detected, and in 1846 a similar variation was noticed in Procyon. These variations were asserted to be due to the presence of unseen companions. A discussion of the variation enabled astronomers to predict the position in which the companions must be seen, the path, mass and 1 riod of the stars. The companion to Sirius was found in companion to Sirius was found in 1862 with a new telescope larger than those existing before. It has now made a little more than one revolution. The companion of Procyon was not found until 1896, with the great telescope of the Lick Observatory. It is extremely difficult to see. This companion revolves in about 40 years. It is a remarkable fact that the bright component of Sirius is twice as massive as the fainter but gives out more than 500 times as much light. The mass of the companinon of Procyon is about fourth of that of the sun, which



means that it is among the stars of been robbed, was on the stand smallest mass known. Both Sirius Monday afternoon. He told of and Procyon are among the stars nearest to you. Sirius is 48 times as bright as the sun and Procyon 10

ets Jupiter and Saturn are now such unter that they can be shown on our map. The planets are not far apart in it. the constellation Virgo. The saturn make them the most interesting planets. Saturn becomes an evening star March 25. After that time it will be less than 180 degrees east of the sun. Observers should recall that this is the time when the modiacal light is seen best. This is a column of faint light extending upward along the ecliptic toward the Pleiades from the western horizon. It must be shown the western horizon. It must be shown the western horizon. It must be constituted to the sun of faint light extending upward along the ecliptic toward the Pleiades from the western horizon. It must be shown to constitute the sociacal light is seen best. This is a column of faint light extending upward along the ecliptic toward the Pleiades from the western horizon. It must be shown the western horizon. It must be shown the sun of the planets are not far apart the opening of today's session. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Encourage okla City, 7:45 a.m.

WICHITA FALLS A SOUTHERN WICHITA PALLS A SOUTHERN To Graham and Sereckenidge at the opening of today's session. Leaders of the steel, motor, oil, to-bacco and textile groups gave way from fractions to one point. Guif Sam.

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He stated that he managed to unscrew the diamond stud that he map. The planets are not far apart wore on his shirt and placed it unit the constellation Virgo. The satisfier the seat of the car. He also declites of Jupiter and the rings of the map. the Pleiades from the western ho-rison. It must be observed on a clear, dark night just after twi-

found near here. Between the fingers of the right hand was a revolver, American representatives are investigating.

Expet Dates Consul

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND.— A letter has been received here from M. van Motz, Dutch vice consul at Larache in the Spanish zone of Morocco, in which van Motz says he was taken by Arabian troops commanded by Spanish officers and shipped off to Tangler.

Meet me at Yeomen dance, 5877, Tenth street, Wednerday night to clock.

This is the time of the year when we might expect an eclipse of the sun octors. The sulface from the western horizon. It must be observed on a clear, dark night just after twill.

Kansas City Livesteck

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Cattle; Receipts 10,000; beet steers slow, steady to 15c lower; early top \$8.50; she steady to 15c lower; early sales 15c to 25c higher; good and choice heifers \$8.5007.50; best cowns \$3.756.625; calves steady to 25c higher; best vealers \$10.000 in the clipse can be seen under poor conditions from Florida. Elsewhere in the United States no part of the eclipse can. Been under poor conditions from Florida. Elsewhere in the United States no part of the eclipse will be seen. The eclipse has little scientific value.

This is the time of the year when we might expect an eclipse of the moon, but none occurs. The sun apfall \$3.000; steedy; fall short Texas ewes \$7.50; wethers \$8.500; bulk \$14.750715.50.

March 14, and passes it again April 10. On March 14 the moon passes the shadow a little bit too far to the is to be a combination of club right of B to have an eclipse as the moon is a little above the shadow. planned to accommodate 100 Maright of B to have an eclipse as the moon is a little above the shadow. By April 10 when the moon again passes B the earth's shadow is to the left of B so far that the moon when it passes it lies below shadow and no eclipse occurs. the moon escapes eclipse at B and there is no chance of an eclipse til the sun reaches B and the shadow is near A six months later.

The sun crosses the equator, marking the beginning of spring, March 21, 4:59 a. m. eastern standard time. SAMUEL G. BARTON.

NEW BOSTON OIL MILL.
IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Feb. 28 -Fire which broke out in the lint room destroyed the New Boston oil mill this morning with an esti-mated loss of \$10,000. Five freight cars also were burned,

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The cotton

New Orleans Closed
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—All
local markets closed today; local
holiday.

Liverpool Cotten
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Cotton spot fair, demand, prices steady, Good middling 10.84; fully middling 19.54; middling 19.19; low middling 19.19; low middling 19.19; low middling 19.19; ordinary 7.24. Sales 7.000 bales, including 5.400 American.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Wheat had CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Wheat had an upward slant in price today during the early trading, influenced chiefly by higher quotations at Livergool. The opening, which varied from unchanged to \$6 higher, with May \$1.47\forall 61.47\forall and July \$1.25\forall 81.25\forall were followed by moderate gains all around, though for the most part of a transfert charge. the most part of a transient char-Corn and oats followed the action

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat. After opening ic off to ic higher, May 67% to 68%, corn advanced and then weakened.

Oats started ic off to a like advance. May 42% to 43%, and later averaged considerably higher.

Upturns in hogs lifted provisions.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Feb. 28. — Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 26c, fowls 26, springs 28, roosters 18.

MASONIC BODIES TOK

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Feb. 28.—The Shrine council at, its annual meeting in San Antonio adopted the construction of a Masonic club house at the A. & M. College of Texas as one of its projects. This announcement was made by Major Ike Ashburn, commandant of the college, on his return here. He went to San Antonio and fresented to the council the needs for such a club house near the A. & M. campus for the accommodation of students of the college who are Masons, and the sons of Masons in the student body and asked their favor in the enterprise.

in the student body and asked their favor in the enterprise.

Major Ashburn stated that the Shrine was enthusiastic in their approval of the plan and very willingly voted to assume responsibility for construction of the building.

After hearing the proposals for the building as made by Major Ashburn they voted their approval and decided to request liberal and immediate appropriations by temples for the purpose of beginning con-

for the purpose of beginning con-struction of the building.

A ways and means committee composed of Sam Cochran, Daflas;
Fred C. Jones, Houston; E. E. Edwards, Fort Worth? R. E. Thomawards, Fort Worth; R. E. Thoma-son, El Paso, and Major Ashburn was appointed by action of the council to take up with the tem-ples the means of support of the project and to co-operate with an A. & M. committee in bringing about an early completion of the

club house. Major Ashburn stated yesterday that a meeting of the Shrine com-mittee would be held soon for dis-cussion of means to be used in raising the necessary funds. He did not know definitely what plans would be decided upon but thought the amount of \$150,000.00, which is the estimated cost of the structure, would be prorated among the various temple and each temple left to decide its own system of procur-ing its proportionate part.

A plot of ground has already been

Plans for the bulling architects, been drawn by college architects.

La Roche and June, and have lacepted by the A. & M. club.

accepted by the A. & M. club. sons and sons of Masons.

SINGING CONVENTION BOMARTON, TEXAS, Feb. 28. The Baylor county singing conven-tion met at Bomarton Sunday. The house was crowded to overflowing. Some 40 or 50 of the Knex county singers were present. Professors Copeland, Justice and Moore of Goree rendered some fine specials and also class music out of the

new quartet book just published. The Knox county delegates inmeet with them in their convention which meets at Gorce, second Sunday in March.

The next Baylor convention with Cache Creek the fourt Sunday in March.

Butte, Mont., mining district has worth of metals, mostly copper.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE. WICHITA VALLEY

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6 From Abilene 2:30 a.m.
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Times Want Ads Bring Results

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company Notice

Wichta Falls, Texas, Feb. which is fair. Lexis, Feb. 1922. — Phiblic notice is hereby given in the annual meeting of stocholders of the "Wichita Fells Southern Railroad Company" you held at the general office company in the city Falls, Wichita Fells.

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NOTICE

The banks of Wichita Falls will be closed Thursday, March 2, to observe Texas Independence Day. Customers will arrange their business accordingly.

WICHITA FALLS



4 PRISONERS FAIL IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

DEPUTY'S STRUGGLE FOILS EF- COMPANY TO SPEND \$60,000 BY FORT TO OVERPOWER HIM AND GET KEYS.

THREE OF ASSOCIATES ALREADY CONVICTED

One Seizes Jailer As Latter Is Putting Supplies Into Cage. Gun Saves Officer.

A deputy sheriff who kept on fighting after he was virtually evernowered prevented the escape of at least four prisoners late Monday evening at the county jail, and probably blocked a general jail de-

livery.
John M. Simmons, jailer, was the deputy; Hunter Russell, under two-par sentence for forgery; Bill Mil-but, under two-year sentence for burglary; Sandy Harvell, charged with robbery, and M. S. Saulter, con-victed Monday afternoon and given-a five-year term for forgery, were the prisoners who joined in the at-

Simmons had gone to the third floor of the juil to carry some gro-ceries which the prisoners had pur-chased. Two cans of oil, used on a small stove by the prisoners, were in the corridor just outside the entrance to the "monke) cage" into which the cells open. Hunter Russell, standing near the entrance, asked Simmons to put the oil cans

inside the enclosure.
The jailer shoved one can in with

Four to one, the prisoners started dragging Simmons toward the middle cell inside the cage. As they were about to force him into this were about to ferce him into this line. The phones, or party lines. If they call, the jaller stuck out his foot, braced it against the wall, and with a violent wrench of his body was able to partially shake his would be captors off. In the second's respite that he gained he grabbed his pistol from his hip and as it appeared the prisoners scurried to their cells.

"In Toledo, 85 per cent are selective."

attempt to slience his calls for help, but was otherwise unhurt.

"I guess it was a good deal my fault," said Simmons Tuesday morning. "I should have known better than to trust Russell even as much as a d. But I had known him a long time; he and I used to work in a garage t gether, and I got a little lay 1920 the number was 5.6 over a thousand I we been

Two other prison - the case took no part in the attacks and the four who attacked Simmons \$21,000 here; by been able to overpower him and had increased the four who been able to overpower nimbers and keys, they would have not see any change n

FIVE YEAR PRISON

M. S. Saulter, alias G. J. Holt was found guilty of the charge of passa forged instrument, knowing by a jury in the 30th district court at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and was sentenced to five years in

the state penitentiary.

Sautter was charged with having cashed a fraudulent sight draft at the lows Park First National Bank. and then securing a cashier's check for \$8,000 upon the fraudulent de-The cashier's check was cashed at the City National Bank of Commerce in this city.

CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 28 .-The following officers have been elected for the year for the Clarendon Country and James Trent, Odes Caraway, F. E. Chamberlain, George Ryad and C. C. Powell,



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1200 NEW PHONES TO CONQUER JAILER | PROMISED BUT MAY

MIDSUMMER, COUNCIL IS TOLD.

PAVING OF BURNETT STREET IS ORDERED

Steps Taken to Provide For Work Ing City Prisoners-Priddy Is Appointed New Censor.

The city council Monday-night-Heard a specific promise from the telephone company of a \$60,000 improvement program, to be com pleted by mid-summer.

Took favorable action on the sixth petition, in as many years, for paving Burnett street.

Instructed preparation of an ordinance providing for the working of city prisoners on the streets.

Ordered the city election for

April 4. Granted the Irrigation district franchise for its power line.

Decided to condemn property for pening of Broad street into Sibley Taylor addition unless terms can be reached with property owners. Started proceedings to readjust water department finances with a

take care of its bonds.

Approved plans for observance of council to require the traction compute food show by the city health pany to move its tracks from that street, at present the Seventeenth street line ends at Collins at Clark. The council referred the petition for view to having that department take care of its bonds.

inside the enclosure.

The jailer shoved one can in with his foot and stooped to pick up the other. As he did so, Russell lunged at him, catching him schind the shoulders and attempting to throw him down, Simmons hurled himself backward, shaking Russell off, at the same time shouting lustily for halp. The other three prisoners that by mid-summers at the later. help. The other three prisoners that by mid-summer, at the latest, joined Russell, one of them clapping his hand over Simmens' mouth, the tothers grabbing him by the armis and body as he struggled.

To Urge Party Lines.

To Urge Party Lines.
Folks who want new phones, however, will be very strongly urged to install the "selective ringing" phones, or party lines. If they don't Mr. Caldwell said, they will run the cost of invellations

here cells.

Simmons' mouth was cut and bruised by a blow delivered in an attempt to silence his calls for help.

Equipment for the improvements. Equipment for the improvement here is now being ordered, Mr. Ca well said, and work will start y

1919 the amount \$381,000, and in 450,000 more. I de any return on our

his promise of ren that the council broved service. nt you to promise

anything you can't deliver," said Paving paving now seeme action Monday McFarland, rs presented a petiwith bitulithic, Tenth, Property Eighth and Tenth ntracted for concrete



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bear the expense.

Mr. Maricle said that the petition

presented was the sixth that Bur-nett street property owners had A. W. Thompson presented a peti-tion for Sibley-Taylor residents on the opening of Broad street. The council discussed the situation there at some length, finally adopting two motions one is for a final defi-nite offer of what is considered a fair price for the property needed, the other being to start condemna-tion proceedings if the offer is not

ion proceedings if the offer is no The request of the irrigation dis-trict for a power line franchise from the power plant to the Wichita Valley tracks, thence out the Valley right of way, was granted with litle discussion.

Plans Pure Food Show. At the request of Dr. Douglas, the mayor said that a "health week" proclamation would be issued. Dr. proclamation would be issued. Dr. Douglas said it was his plan to stage a pure food show on Scott

avenue, starting next Saturday, in connection with the show, Action on readjustment of water department finances was delayed, owing to the absence of Commis-sioner Bonner, but Mayor Cline ex-plained that it was intended, by requiring that department to pay its own interest and sinking fund, to release other funds badly needed in

ther city departments. A petition signed by a number of plumbers was read, asking that C. A. Kaufman be appointed at the expiration of B. A. Moore's term, the petitioners saying they understood "Daddy" Moore planned to resign. sign. No action was taken by the council.

Want Truck Removed.

investigation.
Commissioner Fitts reported that there is no provision for working city convicts, and that the latter stay in jail and board at the city's expense. It was decided to have the necessary ordinance prepared at The council passed a formal or-

Ninth and Indiana

of the council for paving all the der for the April 4 election, reapway horthward to the river, but questioned whether property owners north of Seventh would want to pointment of W. M. Priddy as a HEREFORD, TEXAS, Feb. 28. pointment of W. M. Priddy as a member of the censorable commit-tee, vice T. B. Noble, resigned. The appointment was ratified by the

PORK FROM MERREFORD shows that the car loads, averaging shows that the car, were shipped. St hogs to the car, were shipped. Most of these hogs averaged less than 260 perfets which netted farmers and hog raisers in this community \$157,000 in cash. The report furnished the

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