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ABANDON HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE

SAYS IT INVOLVES "DANGER OUS ABUSE OF GOVERN-MENT GREDIT."

SENDS LETTER TO THE **COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

Submits Statistical Tables Showing the Varying Cost of a Bonus.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The new soldiers bonus bill as drawn by nouse republicans was attacked last night by Secretary Mellon as involving "a dangerous abuse of gov-

orun credit." tre dury's comment on the new bonus bill, Mr. Mellon in a letter to leave effective the decision of the Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee made public last night by the treasury, also holding them in contempt for sharply criticised the features of ordering a strike after they had public last night by the treasury. the proposed measure providing for loans by banks upon adjusted service certificates as indirect and "forced" borrowing by the government. He suggested that the "direct and regular way" to provide for a paidup endowment insurance feature would be to authorize insurance certificates with provision for direct policy loans, to be fi-nanced by the government. Mr. Mel-lon contended that "it is both dan-gerous and unwise" to attempt to old the cost of the bonus for the

time being. "There is no way," he said, which the American tax payer can avoid the burden and if a bonus is to be imposed it is far better for all concerned that it be placed upon a direct and definite basis and paid for each year out of current reenues. To do this at this time will necessarily mean the imposition additional taxes for the purpose.

Eptimates the Cost. The secretary estimated the cost of the bonus under the bill considering each of the possible choices offered to veterans at more than Meantime, developments were to A. B. & A. railroad company was shaping themselves which were to A. B. & A. railroad company w. E. Melntosh, Imperial might take, he asserted, would mean a cost to the government of from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000 for the next three or four years and three or four years are four years and three or four years the next three or four years and

possible continuing liabilities thereyear until 1943. Accompanying his letter Mr. Mel-lon transmitted statistical tables prepared by treasury experts show-ing the varying cost of a bonus according to what percentage of veterans might choose the different plans of payments offered. Mr. Mellon called attention to the

fact that the bill make no pro-vision for raising additional revenue to meet the cost of the bonus and recalled to Mr. Fordney, Presi-den's Harding's letter of February 16, Viewhich it was suggested that a general sales tax be enacted to provide the necessary funds or of the bonus legislation be postponed.

cretary Mellon's letter, in part

Secretary's Letter. "The bill makes no provision whatever for sinking fund, a mortization or other reserves against either the liability that would be thrown upon the government in 1925 or against the liability on certificates at the end of twenty years, nor does it make any prosion for the payments which ould accrue in ordinary course from year to year on account of death of veterans

ment of a bill carrying these pro-visions for about 4,500,000 ex-serv-ice men is almost impossible to estimate because of the uncertainty as to which of the plans will be chosen and in what proportions. But the government actuary has prepared tables of estimated cost on the assumption that 70 per cent will choose the certificate plan, 63 per cent the farm and home aid plan. five per cent the vocational train-ing plan and two per cent the land settlement plan. In the calculations as to the cost of the certificate plan erans will borrow on their certi-ficate from the banks and default tractive provisions for cash redemption in case of default. It appears from these tables on the basis as-sumed by the actuary the total direct cost to the government in the fiscal year 1923 would be \$289,954,-000; in the fiscal year 1924, \$216. 440.000; in the fiscal year 1925, \$128,013.000, and in the fiscal year 1926, for the most part by October 16, 1925, which the adjusted certificates issued as security for bank loans would have to be redeemed \$615,522,000. This would mean total yments within about three and a estimates take no account of amo tisation or other reserves against certificates to retain outstanding after the fiscal year 1926, which

add at least \$40,000,000 a year current charges, or of pos-dditional costs under the land sent plan if the reclamation te therein authorized should led through. It is estimated about \$100,000,000 per annum be required after 1923 if

ILD SERIOUSLY BURNED

AND PNEUMONIA DEVELOPS TERRELL, TEXAS, March 13. Bobbie, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meason, was critic-ally burned Saturday night when the bail of a bucket in which the mother was carrying boiling water proke loose and spilled the water pon him. Fneumonia developed toand little hope is entertained

SECRETARY MELLON HOWAT LOSES CASE RENEWS ATTACK ON IN SUPREME COURT THE SOLDIER BONUS OF UNITED STATES

washington, March 13.—The supreme court today dismissed the write of error by which Alexander WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The Howat and other labor leaders sought to have reviewed the deci-sion of the Kansas state courts holding them guilty of-contempt of court for their refusal to appear be-fore the court of industrial rela-

The opinion of the court, delivered by Chief Justice Taft, stated that the questions of the constitutionality of the Kansas statute creating the court of industrial relations and prohibiting strikes in the settlement of labor disputes were not brought before the court in proper form for it to pass upon

The effect of the refusal of the court to dispose of the appeals on the issues which Howat and his associates sought to raise, will be lower courts holding them in con-tempt for refusing to appear before the court of industrial relations and been enjoined from doing so.

KANSAS LONG THE SCENE

OF INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT PITTSBURG, KAN., March T3 .-Long the scene of industrial con-flict, the Kansas coal fields have been in a virtual uproar for more than two years as result of the miners' union fight against the state law creating the court of in-

dustrial relations.

Begun by Alexander Howat, president of the district union. Cnited Mine Workers of America, the campaign has been waged re-ientlessly. The international miners' ceedings designed to test the stitutionality of the measure constitutionality took their way through the state courts, where the law was upheld, to the supreme court of the United States. The case is still pending

before that tribunal.

The situation came to a climax last September when Howat and August Dorchy, vice president of the district union, were sent to jail at Columbus for six months' terms

Meantime, developments were to settle the strikes were unsuc-cessful and after an investigation

"About five seconds later, in continued and the international union at Indianapolis tinued, "we suddenly plunged back-tinued, "we suddenly plunged back-wards into space. A crash followed an attack of influenza, and there were screams from all porciated Press while at his nounced they would be continued. Are Sent to Jail.

sent to jail for violating the industrial court law. Imemdiately the 12,000 miners of the district, which includes several Missouri countles, laid down their tools and announced until Howat and Dorchy were relessed from jail and the industrial court law wiped off the statute The Missouri miners were permitted to go back to work, the district union holding that inasmuch as the controversy was over. the Kansas industrial court law fected. From his jail cell Howat issued statements reassuring the Kansas miners and attacking state officials and officers of the interna-

For several weeks the situation was unchanged. No coal was mined: voiced their protestations against the incarceration of their leaders and dwelt upon what they regarded as the iniquities of the

Suddenly John L. Lewis, president of the international union, issued an order overturning the Howat administration and creating a provisional body headed by George L. Peck, local member of the interna tional executive board. The deposed administration refused to recognize the new body or to give up the district headquarters. Both organizaof the district and the miners themselves were divided into two hostile factions—one loyal to Howat and his policies and the other support-

the district as his special repre-sentative. Over Bittner's signature an order was issued directing the men to go back to work. A time men to go back to work. A time it was announced that all miners idle after the specified date would be dropped from membership in the international, Bittner issued statement announcing that Howat Dorchy and other officials of the suspended from mebership in

the international union. There was a general return to work on the part of those men sup-porting the international, but those supporting Howat continued idle. stimates were far too high.

In mid-December an angle devel-oped which, officials said, was unique in coal field annals. Women, wives, relatives and sweet-hearts of the striking miners, undericok to bring about a stoppage of work at the mines by demonstra-tions, which at their climax in-cluded the beating of non-strikers. The women stopped work at the The women stopped work at the positions from several persons demines, but grew so unruly that le-clared in position to substantiate (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.) the convicted woman's declarations.

SUSTAINS INJURIES IN ATLANTA WRECK

WILLARD COPE IN CRASH THAT KILLS SEVEN AND IN-JURES SIXTEEN.

REFUSES AID AHEAD OF **WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Coach Plunges Into Shallow Creek When One of Wheels Burst.

ATLANTIC, GA., March 13 .- All of the 16 persons injured in the derailmen and destruction of an Atlanta Birmingham & Atlantic passenger coach of a train en route to Fitzgerald at Camp Creek early Sunday, were pronounced out of danger today pleted for burial of the seven persons

killed: The coach was sent crashing from trestle into the shallow creek, 50 feet below. A broken wheel caused issued by B. L. Bugg, receiver of the

Thirty persons were in the the last of the train, when one of the wheels burst. The trestle was reached and almost crossed when the car sud-denly turned over, tearing away from the one ahead as it fell into the shal-

the wreckage, releasing those im-Columbus for six months' terms issued by officials of the railroad to-

C. E. Elmore, cashier local station McIntosh, Imperial hotel,

B. C. Driver, Roanoke, Ala. W. E. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala. R. W. Ianier, operator, Seneca, Ga. Mrs. I. H. Etheridge, Atlanta, Ga. W. M. Brooks, Western Union Tele-

tions of the car.

B. L. Bugg, receiver of the railroad. issued a formal statement tonight, they will judge accordingly. the front truck of the coach.

many Wichita Falls people, who bench will be glad to learn that his in-

FOURTH DEATH RESULT

OF FIRE AT CLEBURNE CLEBURNE, March 12.—Mrs. Ed-a Warnell died last night, making THIRD DEATH FROM na Warnell died last night, making the fourth fatality from a fire

his policies and the other supporting the international officers. Shortly afterward Lewis sent Van. A. Bittner of Pittsburgh, Pa., into the district as his sential process. MEN KILLED DENTON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 -- Mrs Louise Peete in a statement made at San Quention prison today desig-nated two Los Angeles men as slayers of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy Los Angeles promoter, for whose death Mrs. Peete was convicted of murder and sentenced to life im-prisonment, according to Mrs. An-The situation dragged along until gela Kauffman, philanthropist and officials reporting more men at work each day and those of the Kauffman, admitted she had knowHowat administration claiming the ledge of the slaying. The two men social worker of Los Angeles, ledge of the slaying. The two men named, it was said, are both promi-nent residents of Los Angeles. San Quentin in the presence of Mrs. Kauffman and her attorney. S.

Hahn. Mrs. Kauffman said Mrs.

RETURNS TO OKMULGEE



OKMULGEE, OKLA., March 13 .-Judge H. R. Christopher of the Okmulgee county superior court, was ship with a boy" and the a "similar here today to resume his seat on the bench, having returned late yesterday from Chicago, where he cording to a resolution adopted durmonth ago.

Judge Christopher left hare February 9 for Coyle after dissolving prisoned and removing the dead, the a grand jury which was about to injured being removed to hospitals conclude an investigation into the here. The following list of dead was affairs of the defunct Bank of Coma grand jury which was about to conclude an investigation into the merce. His action aroused a demonstration of protest here and his

nicated with members of the local bar and offered to reinstate the grand jury but after he was told this plan would be unwise, he forwarded his resignation on February nicated with members of the local warded his resignation on February 12 to a local attorney and the same

by an international union committee, the international executive board held the strikes were in violation of the contract between the district union and the operators and directed that the men be sent back to work. The strikes were not called off and the matter found its way before the convention of the international union at Indianapolis.

"A graphic description of the wreck was given by H. F. Hents, who was sented in the front of the car and escaped without injury.

An irregular motion of the car just before the treatle was reached, was the first indication that something to accept his resignation. The judge then announced that he would not insist the resignation be accepted and that he would return here as soon as he recovered from Judge Christopher told the Asso-ciated Press while at his home this

let me help him, but urged me to assist the women and children. He sat there calmly smoking a cigarette as my court duties as if the events of if nothing out of the ordinary had cocurred. I hearned later on that this young man was Willard Cope, a news- pie here will ultimately realise that I acted according to law in dis-missing the grand jury and that stating that the accident was caused by the breaking of a new wheel on the front truck of the coach.

Judge Christopher said he intended to go to his office later in the front truck of the coach. Willard Cope, whose heroic act is here and at Henryetta. Inasmuch

of the wreck near Atlanta, was kept "alive" during his absence, he intimated that he would go there many Wichita Falls people, who harch As for the term here, which auto-

juries, with those of others who es- matically expired last Wednesday caped death, are not considered se-tious. Mr. Cope left here several what course he would follow bemonths ago to take a position on an cause he desired to consult the law would call a special term shortly.

TRAIN-AUTOMOBILE WRECK ON SUNDAY

FORT WORTH, March 13 --Martha Caylor, six years of age, who was injured late Sunday when her two cousins about her age were hospital today. Her aunt and the mother of the two other accident victims, Mrs. C. S. Caylor, is experted to die. The party had just started for a Sunday afternoon automobile ride. C. S. Caylor was driving and a train struck the au-tomobile as it crossed the tracks a block from the Caylor home, Caylor

will recover. According to the story told by Caylor, who was taken to a hospital here, the party was returning from Fort Worth and had drawn up to the railroad crossing, going south, A freight train was coming westbound, and he had suggested to made the statement in her cell at his wife that they wait until the train passed. Mrs. Caylor, however suggested that they continue and as they cleared the track on which the westbound train was approach-ing the automobile was struck by Hahn already is en route to Los Angeles to obtain affidavits and de-

AMERICA DOES NOT INTEND TO PERMIT **ALLIES TO TAKE ALL**

ABOR AFTER THE **AUTHOR OF CHARGE** AGAINST SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS CENTRAL BODY DE-MANDS RESIGNATION OF VICTOR MILLER.

REPRESENTS 25,000 OF THE CITY'S POPULATION

Will Make Effort to Present De mands to Governor During the Day.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 13.—The resignation of Victor J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, was demanded by he central trades and labor union n a meeting of that body and made public today. A committee of the organization, which represents 25,-000 men and women of this city, will attempt to meet Governor Ar-thur M. Hyde here today to present their demand.

Commissioner Miller last week declared that there is "an organization of girl students in one of our schools founded upon the entrance requirement that each member must have had an intimate relationorganization exists among the

boys."
Later Commissioner Miller, ac went from Coyle, Okla., exactly a ling an indignation meeting of parents and officials of school yesterday, is declared to have said "that the charge of vice at the Soldan high school was not strong

enough."
The resolution adopted by the trades and labor body not only de-manded the resignation of Miller resignation from the beach was re- but condemned him for making public his utterances. A committee composed of representatives of school organizations armistice.

announced that he would present evidence of proof of his charges to such a body, but to no others. Approximately 2,000 persons at tended the meeting here yesterday afternoon.

Governor Hyde has held several conferences with men prominent in local political affairs. Rumors have gained circulation that Miller will At the same time the commission be asked to resign as president of will receive notification that the

tions of the car. "Those of us who occupied the front section looked for an avenue to escape. An opening was found through the front door. I managed to assist the three women who were with me through the opening and then returned to help the others. One young man, apparently crushed, was the first person I found. He refused to left me help him, but urged me to as-HEARING AT JACKSON

sibility of Miss Frances Birkhead testifying shared interest with ac-tual developments today in the legislative hearing in charges of Goernor Russell that insurance inter-Inasmuch ests were responsible for lobbying and for Miss Birkhead's \$100,000

counsel at Vicksburg yesterday.
Questioning of witnesses today was regarding anti) trust proceedings brought by the state against 61 life and casualty insurance concerns. was denied by a state's attorney last week that no influence was brought to bear in the filing of the

H. Stone, chairman of the in vestigating committee, announced that three members of the commit-Miss Birkhead relative to her appearing as a witness, but that no decision had been reached as to whether she would be called.

NVESTIGATION HALTED

CHAIRMAN'S MOTHER ILL JACKSON, MISS., March 13 .- The legislative investigation into that a "pernicious" lobby was other brief interruption of his being maintained in Mississippl by houseboat crusse today for a game certain fire insurance interests was halted today owing to inability of Representative .A. H. Stone, chairkilled in a train-automobile crash man of the committee, to attend near Handley, died in a Fort Worth because of the serious lilness of his

> CONFERS WITH WITNESSES SHE EXPECTS TO TESTIFY

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 13 .was "eager" to appear before the the legislative committee at Jackson. She denied the insurance cor with her suit.

THE LAND DEPAREMENT

AUSTIN, March 13.-When Gov-ernor Neff visited the state land which was not seen by any of the his plan to visit every state de- the letter as carried in news dis-occupants of the sutomobile. partment and institution. patches.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- It was

stated on highest authority today that the American government does not intend to allow the allies to take all that Germany can pay in reparations and leave nothing for the United States as recompense for tion at least in the preliminaries expenditures incurred in the occupation of the Rhineland. This pronouncement of the Amer-

ican governmental policy was occasioned by a press dispatch from Paris to the effect that the allied governments contemplated determs a sufficient supply of coal is maintained. Rhineland occupation on the ground that the American governments to the United States for the country as a whole. The situation with respect to a sufficient supply of coal, it was sufficient supply of coal, it was governments contemplated defering Versailles.

Such a position on the part of the allies, it was stated, would be indefensible, as it colud not be main-tained for a moment, either morally or legally. The further statement was made that under the terms of the armistice the American forces remained in the Rhineland at the expressed request of the allied governments and there was an explicit understanding that this country should be reimbursed for the cost of keeping its troops on the Rhine. Under the Versailles treaty, it was explained, the cost of occupation of the various allied armies in Germany was made a first charge against war costs assessed upon Germny. It was agreed by the al-lies, it was said, that the United

States should share equally with the allies in these payments. The United States has been "ex tremely indulgent in the matter of it was said, and intimations the United States was applying un The American government has been trying to deal in a most sympathetic way in this matter, it was asserted, and its request for payment which was transmitted to the al would partition the payments from Germany without considering the right of the United States.

It was said that while the United States does not want to create a situation which will be inimical to the best interests of all it will stand on its rights under the terms of the

EXPECT A DISCUSSION OF REPARATIONS TLESDAY By Associated Press. ters Saturday as to the distribution of the first billion marks of German reparations payments among the allies will probably be brough to the attention of the allied rep arations commission in

discussion at tomorrow's meeting. the board of police commissioners, allied governments have referred man memorandum concerning reparation payments. The American claim for \$241,000,

unation will receive different! reatment, having been referred by ler of the Currency Crissinger. the finance ministers to their gos mments, which probably will lead EXPECTING A PAVORABLE The claim of the United States for imbursement is regarded in al-ed circles as on a par with the al-

led claims upon Germany, according to high authorities What remains to be determined, it a stated, is whether the reparalecting agent for the United States. DR. J. F. BUTLER DIES

veteran and resident of Collin coun

HARDING ENDORSES SECRETARY HUGHES LETTER ON TREATY

FORT PIERCE, FLA. March 13 .-President Harding expects to conclude his vacation and leave St. Augustine Friday for Washington, he intimated today to newspaper

FORT PIERCE, FLA., March 13. President-Harding had planned anof golf at Verna, 14 miles here. Spending the night aboard the craft at anchor in the Indian river, the president had arranged to tor down to the golf course. Continuing their leisurely gruise down the coast yesterday, the presi-

dent and his party spent all day Miss Frances Birkhead arrived here only a brief stop at Rock Ledge today to confer with witnesses she where mail and newspapers were stoday to conter withersess are expects to testify in her suit for waiting. It was not known today \$100,000 damages against Governor how far south the president plane to go, but some of the members of the party are urging him to continue beyond the middle of the week, the time originally set for the panies were connected in any way return to St. Augustine. The de-with her suit. weather conditions and develop-

To a group of newspaper men as-sembled on the pier at Rock Ledge. President Harding yesterday ex-pressed his approval of the letter of office Saturday it was the first time Secretary Hughes to Senator Un-in 27 years that a governor has derwood on the four-power Pacific visited the office, Land Commis-sioner J. T. Robison said today. The lid it." the president said when they "That's fine. I'm glad he an eastbound freight train on a sioner J. T. Robison said today. The lid it," the president said when they parallel track, the approach of governor's visit was in line with informed him of the substance of

NOT BELIEVED THAT PROPOSED CONFERENCE BETWEEN OWNERS AND MINERS CAN BE ARRANGED

averted or that the proposed con-ference between the operators and miners would be arranged. It was indicated that government interven SULPHUR SITUATION Holding that a strike call April 1 is almost inevitable, government officials, according to the view pre-

are chiefly interested in seeing that MAND MAYOR BE RE-MOVED. MAYOR WANTS OTHER stated on the same authority, is not acute. There now is at the surface of coal mines and in stocks at con suming centers, it was declared enough coal to last the country for ten weeks with the prospects, it Controversy is Outcome of Recent was added, that this supply will be Trouble Over Bank at

union territory which department of labor reports show are covered by district settlements between the niners union and local associations of mine operators. "The degree of the governments by Attorney General George F. intervention in this strike situation." a high official today declared and start an investigation of conin explaining the policy agreed up-on. inust be determined by the ex-

augmented by production from non-

union mines and from operations in

ANTHRACITE MINERS TO

MEET WITH OPERATORS cale committee of the anthracite mayor DEMANDS THAT nine workers met here today to press dispatches from Europe that mine workers met here today to perfect plans for a joint conference due pressure in seeking payments with representatives of the operof money rightfully accruing to it ators Wednesday. The demands to Mayor W. H. Riley of Suluphur, were characterized as malicious. be presented to the operators were against whom ouster proceedings formulated at a convention in were demanded at a citizens mass meeting here yesterday, left for

lied finance ministers last week be given an increase of \$1 a day. A of city officials and the city gov-was made only because reports from standard check off system will be ernment. The letter, signed by the Europe had indicated the allies asked and a straight eight-hour day mayor, says the investigation is underground for inside day labor. The scale committee is under in perfect arrangements providing for

suspension of mining on Ap agreement has been arrived at as

REPUBLICANS STAND The mayor of the letter PAT ON COMPROMISE Ing the letter to the attorney general "primarily as documentary evidence." The letter attacks the extingent complitate, asserting it "has no legal standing."

publican members of the house tender my resignation ways and means committee decided. A recent report by at a conference today to stand pat on their determination to report the compromise soldiers bonus bill de-

REPORT WITHOUT CHANGE at the rear of his residence WASHINGTON March 11 -Fa. corable report by the house ways and means committee on compromise of the soldiers' bonus bill without any important change in provisions was regarded as assured when the committee met today for final consideration of the measure. Although several committee members were expected to vote against reporting the bill, the provision for McKINNEY, TEXAS, March 13 — certificates was said to command the majority of the committee as a "sathsfactory compromise." The only amendment of conse-quence which appeared probabl Chairman Fordney said, was climicomptroller of the currency todal instead a call for the condition of all war veteran must decide within six netional banks at the close of bus conths which of the options pro-There was believed to be lit le robability that Secretary Mellon's

hairman Fordney, made public last night, would result in any attempts at amendment or delay in ordering it reported. Expressing the views that the measure as now drawn in-volved "a dangerous abuse of government credit." Secretary Mellon cans upon adjusted service certificates as "indirect and forced" borowing by the government.

He contended "it is both danger" ous and unwise to seek to avoid paying the cost of bonus for the time being."

COTTON PLANT, ARK., BANK

-The First National Bank of Cot-ton Plant, closed today.

ernment officials were represented today as being without hope that the threatened coal strike can be

sented today on high authority, now COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS DE-

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATED

Sulphur. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13 .-Elmer L. Fulton, assistant attorney general, today was instructed and start an investigation of conditions there relative to the conduct tent of the public inconvenience and of city officials. A committee of suffering which is caused by the citizens from Sulphur, headed by John T. Young, called upon Mr. Short today with a request that Mayor W. H. Riley of Sulphur be

ousted from office.

SULPHUR, OKLA., March 11 .-January.

The miners will ask the contract Oklahoma City today to present to wage scale be increased 20 per cent Attorney General Short a letter de-and that all men paid by the day manding an immediate investigation necessary owing to the "growing unrest" caused by the suspension

of the local Bank of Commerce. A committee was appointed at the mass meeting to go to Oklahoma City to demand of the attorney general that ouster proceedings be started against Mayor Riley. It also was decided at the meeting to

The mayor explained he was tak-

SOLDIER BONUS BILL

"There is an organized effort on the part of a few citizens here to force my hand in the disposition of the recently veted civic improvement bonds," reads the mayor's letter. I have steadfastly refused to their highlightens. WASHINGTON, March 13 - Re. do their bidding, also refusing to

A recent report by a state bank spite objections to its provisions acting vice-president, was indicted by Secretary Mellon and Comtrol in connection with the failure of the bank and a warrant served. He promised the sheriff to surrender but later was found dead in a barn

CALL FOR A REPORT BY NATIONAL BANKS OF DATE MARCH 20

WASHINGTON, March 12-The

ABSENT VENIBEMEN CAUSE A DELAY IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-The charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Vir-CLOSES DOORS MONDAY, ginia Rappe, was called today for COTTON PLANT, ABK., March 13. was taken until the afternoon sesthe vehice of 65 were not on hand,

STATE COMMISSION **UPHELD BY DECISION** OF SUPREME COURT

he state railroad commission over ver purely intrastate roads their abandonment.

AUSTIN, March 13.-Authority of | railroad commission forbid them so doing. The owners appealed to intrastate railroad lines was upheld the interstate commission, which by the federal supreme court today, body granted permission to take up according to a telegram received by the road. The attorney general's Attorney General Keeling. This deduction then filed suit in the cision also holds that the inters ate supreme court seeking to have the commerce commission has no authority of the railroad commission upheld. The decision today upholds that

The owners of the East authority and prevents the owners railroad, running from Keaest Chrom taking up the tracks, it was Lufkin, proposed to abaganization at the attorney general's deline and take up the tracks.

HON. E. L. PERSON OF CHAR- fender. LIE MAKES HIS AN-NOUNCEMENT.

ISSUES A STATEMENT

Was at One Time Engaged In The Practice of Law in Wichita

CHARLIE, TEXAS, March 13-Hon. E. L. Persons, landowner and farmer of this community, has announced as a candidate for nomina-tion for the legislature from the district comprising Clay and Archer counties. Mr. Persons was at one time engaged in the practice of law in Wichita Palls. In announcing his candidacy Mr. censed to teach school and to practice law, and have done both. I am

On Americanism.

"I believe that Americanism can

In Regard to Schools "The long experience of other states, where children have been regularly admitted to the schools as soon as they arrived at the age of six years, proves beyond a doubt that children of that age are old ough to go to school.

cotton fields have robbed a education. The children should have a chance to go to school before the cotton fields claim them. I believe that the school laws of Texas should be amended so that children upon becoming six years of age would be admitted to the public achools. If we would have the fu-ture voters of our state to vote rightly we should educate them.

the Subject of Price-Fixing. Whenever organized gains such control in any line that it is able to control and fix prices to the injury and exploitation of the public, the government should usiness and prices

Law Enforcement. "I believe in reasonable enforce-



When the ticker tape tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points . . . -you know what a lucky strike is.

LUCKY

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike

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ment of the law by and through the courts that are a part of our government. All those who desire to participate in the administration of justice can find much to do by aiding in the selection of proper of-ficers for our government and by assisting those officers in the per-formance of their duties. All good citizens, whether as individuals or as members of organisations, should strictly avoid the usurpation of the right of the government to deter-mine when an offense has been committed and to punish the of-

The Selection of Candidates. "A more practical and business-like method should be adopted for the selection of candidates for public office. If railroad engineers OUTLINING HIS VIEWS election system very few would be surrende willing to ride on the trains. We select the officers which guide the powers. ship of state, on which we must all be passengers, by a method which is PLAN ACTION ON TEREATY not consistent with sound business principles, a method which results in many delays and failures in the performance of the functions of good government. The situation calls imperatively for early relief.

As to Myself. now engaged to some extent in

fruit growing.
"I would consider it an honor to be cultivated and developed by the receive the support of the voters of be cultivated and developed by the enactment and enforcement of such this district in seeking the office laws as will, as nearly as possible, of representative, but I am not exgive all the people a fair and square peeting them to vote for me unless will work for prosperity in time of peace, and will stand by their country in time of war, they will not be ed estray by the enemies of good doing work that should be done. Strikes and Lockouts.

properly constituted should be empowered to take jurisdiction of controversies between lawithout stopping the wheels of indutary.

"The dependence upon each of the various industries is such that the stopping of one industry tends to paralyze the entire business of the country. The obligation of good citizenship of all parties to such controversies would require that they submit their grievances to tribunal of the country to which they are bound by every tie of patriotism, and from which they reeive constant protection.

Scientist Declares the end of securing fairness to Ghost Produced by parties concerned.

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of electrical energy.

After a mosth's investigation in the Roya Scotia country, O'Brien to stiffen the lines on both sides, but apparently effected little change in the general situation. The change in the general situation. Donald, home of the events.
"The MacDonalds," he said, "will have to move their home out of doubt in the minds of the

range of these powerful radio curistration leaders that in the end a
rents if they wish to avoid the
solid republican vote, exclusive of
ghostlike incidents. If not, the the "irreconcilables" would support house may be burned down when the atmospheric conditions are just right, as they apparently were when the fires were set around the

The braiding of the tails of the MacDonalds' cows was done by Mary Ellen, the Antigonish farmer's foster daughter, because it was good fun, in the opinion of O'Brien. Harold Whidden, tha reporter who had experiences of his own when he went to interview those of the McDonald family, continued O'Brien, was "completely carried away by his enthusiasm and really believed that a ghost slapped him. "Whidden slapped his own face By Associated Press. when he suddenly walked in from a SOFIA, BULGARIA, March 12. temperature of 25 below zero and

suffused with good warm blood," O'Brien said. the authorities to have been caused "Take a map, trace the line, ap- by a bond thrown from the street ply your scientific knowledge of wireless operation, study the cuin fires on ships and on land, and you have the solution of the fires charged against the ghost of Anti-

O'Brien predicted that Dr. Walter Prince, New York, director of the American Society for Scientific Re-

cles, died early today in a sanita-rium at Kerrville, where he was taken last week following a long illness here. The body probably will be brought here for burial.

JOHNSON TERMS THE FOUR POWER PACT A QUADRUPLE ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Assail ng the four power treaty as a "quadruple alliance" Senator Johnson, republican, California, told the senate today that its ratification would mean not only recession from American tradition but a national surrender under threat of foreign

DURING THE COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- If administration leaders succeed with the plan on which they have agreed, consideration of the power Pacific treaty will reach the stage of action during the coming

Believing that virtually every senator has made up his mind how he will vote, those in charge of the treaty will begin an aggressive effort to bring the debate to a con-clusion. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader hopes to secure a unanimous agreement setting a time to begin roll call on the proposed reservations and if he fails he is prepared to hold the senate in session until late hours, so that the storm of oratery over the treaty may spend itself as soon as possible.

The opponents of ratification are

not expected to assent readily to such unanimous agreement as Senator Lodge suggests, although they declare they have no intention of unduly prolonging the debate. They have given notice that any attempt to force results will be followed by bor organizations and employers the adoption of vigorous measures for the purpose of settling those controversies without having recourse to strikes or lockouts, and one of its members on the senate without stopping the wheels of in- floor constantly to observe developments and shut off any move for remature action.

In spite of this situation the administration senators are hopeful that voting on reservations will be-gin within a few days and some of the more optimistic even believe that a final roll call on ratification may be possible by the end of the

Claim Necessary Majority. They assert that pledges given them make it certain that more than the necessary two-thirds have decided to vote for ratification with the "no alliance" reservation of the foreign relations committee, and they declare that a majority would like to clear the way for the other arms conference treaties and gen-eral legislation. The treaty of o-

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dio stations at Welifieet, Mass., and Glace Bay, N. S., ran through the valley at Caledonia Mills, where were said to be still reluctant to stands the home of Alexander Macfollow Mr. Lodge in his support of the "no alliance" reservation, "al-

BELIEVE MAD MAN OR RADICAL THREW THE BOMB AT SOFIA

The explosion in the American legation Saturday night is believed by | Sat the authorities to have been caused into the legation conservatory. Passersby pursued a man who may have been responsible for the out-

Both the police and the American minister, Charles S. Wilson, believe the act that of a mid man or of pinioned both her hands with his right, radicals seeking sevenge for the swung his left arm round her waist American polic 'h regard to sovict

Bearch, who has spent the past week in the "haunted house," would to find any other causes of the phen sens.

DALLAS MINISTER DEST.

AT KERRYLL BANITARIUM

Russia.

A portal dressed as a working may wise recently had attempted to see Mr. Wilson and the American consul, renewing his attempt Saturday. The fact that the bomb was thrown into the conservatory instead of Mr. Wilson's residence suggests that it might been like in the conservatory instead of Mr. Wilson's residence suggests that it might been like in the conservation. DALLAS, March 12.—Dr. John G. start it might have been in an effort to discredit Bulgaria. Shurch for the past ten years and widely known in Texas Masonic cir.

Thrace yesterday was turned into a few was turned into a fe

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ras used in our training camps the "Fiu" epidemic a few ago. The Y. M. C. A. sent is of jars to France for our

Grippe, "Flu," Pneumonia all and rub it gently on the congested start the same way—with a cold. parts. You will feel a warm tingling All colds are congestion and Mus-glow as it goes into the pores. That

tered! It did the work all right, but hot water, rub on Musterole, call a Oh, it was a stern measure! Mus-doctor and go to bed. Keep warm terole has all the healing properties and get plenty of fresh sir. Those of grandmother's pet remedy without the sting and blistre. Keep Musterole always handy on your bathroom shelf. You can buy

it at any drug store. 35c and 65c, in jars and tubes. Hospital size \$3.00.





CHAPTER I remarked Rafe Tuckleton. "But why don't you do something, Bill?"demanded Sam Prescott's pretty daughter. Bill Wingo looked at Miss Prescott Rafe Tuckleton looked at Sam Lar-

in injured astonishment. "Do something?" he repeated. "What do you "You make me tired, Bill. Here you've got a claim and a little bunch of cows. Instead of working like a man you loaf like a-a-"Life a loafer," he prompted.
"Bill, can't you understand that

like you, and-"Easily," he grinned. "Of course you like me. You'll have to marry me, I'm afraid, Sally Jane."
"I will, will 1? And you're afraid, are you? You big, overgrown, lazy lummox. I wouldn't marry you ever."
"I know you mean well, Sally Jane,

"And it's none of my business? You're quite right, Bill—but can't you see I'm talking for your own good!" see I'm talking for your own good?"

"Sure, yes. My pa used to talk just like that before he'd go out behind the corral with a breeching-strap in one hand and my ear in the other. I used to burt most unpleasant for two-three days after. Old times, old times. Now, I take it you were never ffeked, Sally Jane. That was a mis-take. You should have been— What? You don't mean to say you're going home? And we were getting along so nicely, too. Well, if willful must she must. I'll hold your horse for

He watched her ride away along the side of Linny's Hill. The view from Linny's Hill was all that could be desired. At the base of the frill the Golden Bar-Hillsville trail led the eye westward to where Golden Bar, a collection of toy houses, each one startingly clear in that rarefied atmosphere, sprawled filong the fur-ther bank of Wagonjack river. Crocker county, 400 miles long by 300 miles wide, bounded on the east by the Wagonjack, ran well up into the Medicine mountains. Political pickings in Crocker were

consistently good. Crocker laws, provided the suspected person or person were friendly with the county officials. were not administered with undue se were not administered with undue se-verity. Coarse work was never toler-ated, naturally; but if one were judicious and a good picker, one could travel far and profitably. Crocker was, as counties go, fertile ground for easy consciences. Bill Wingo watched the moving pencil end that was Miss Prescott.

Another pencil end was riding the same trail-away from Golden Bar Bill Wingo intently scrutinized wayfarer from Golden Bar side. "Looks like Jack Murray's sorrel." he mused. "If they stop, it's Jack."
The pencil ends drew together at the lower and of the grove. They

"I never did like that man. Said the first pencil end to the second pencil end, "Hello, Saily Jane." "Morning, Jack." "Morning, Jack."

"I'll ride along with you."

"All right. At times I've known of having Walton killed."

He spurred alongside and turned in his saddie to stare at her; "Is that all I'm good for-to help pass the time?"

"What else is a man good for."
"Don't be so flip, Saily Jane. You tnow—" He stopped short.
She wated a moment. Then, "I new and interesting specimen of in-"You know I've, been loving you long, long time," he said abruptly. "I didn't want to tell you till I had something to offer you besides myself. And now I've got something—Rafe Tuckle-ton has promised to make me sheriff." "I thought the voters usually de-cided such things," said she. He hughed cynically. "Not in Crocker. Well, what do you say?"

this—a proposal?"
"Don't you understand?" he said
sarnestly. "Don't you understand that
I love you, Sally Jane? And I want

Saily Jane continued to look at him "I understand that you want me," she told him calmly, "Why not? My type appeals to your type, that's all. Appeals physically, I mean, You'd like to possess me, but you don't love me, Jack Murray."

"I'm gonna marry you," he per-Jamming his horse against hers he and crushed her gasping against his chest. She struggled; but he was a man, and strong. Forcing the back of the hand that confined her two hands under her chip, he tilted her head up and backwards. Ones, twice and again he kissed her mouth. "There," he muttered, releasing her so abrutly that she almost fell out of the saddle and only saved herself by catching the saddle horn with both hands. There. I've heard you boasted that no man had ever kissed "Well, you're kissed now and you won't forget it in a hurry."

Had she had a gun, she would have

shot the man; But she did not have a gun—nor any other weapon. She had even dropped her quirt some-

where.
"Oh!" she cried, striking her fists together. "Oh! I could kill you! You hasn't failed me once," declared Mr. our family is end dog! You beast! Faugh!" Here she wiped her mouth with the back of her daughter, as well as myself, have all the family."

From far a well as myself, have all the family."

got the ticket all made up."
"Just about," nodded Rafe.
"What prize did I draw?" "A large, round goose-egg," Skinny hindle answered for Rafe with

"Who you figurin' on running in my place," Murray drawled, his dark gaze on the cigaret. "Bill Wingo." The man alld to his feet.

"Bill Wingo," he repeated. "Bill Wingo, huh? Well, this is a surprise."

Without another word he left the When he had gone Tip O'Gorman threw a whimsical glance at Rafe

"I'd feel better if he'd slammed that door," said Tip O'Gorman. (Continued in our next issue.)

IBRARY STARTED

policy among its employes through out the country of establishing li-braries for the use of the employes and their families. Certain of the officials of the company have been working diligenty on this for the past year, and have recenty in-stalled in the various divisions units for distribution throughout the particular division. Arthur Le-Feyre Jr. of the Houston office is ferent divisions librarians are ap- tion of Arkansas, died at his home pointed who have sole charge of the here Sunday. He is survived by his distribution of the books in that widow and three daughters, Mrs. M. Rutherford and Mrs. John T. Morparuchiar division.

and whistled slowly. Sam's eyes witched to Tip.

"Are you sure. Tip." inquired Sam Larder, "that Bill Wingo is the breed of horse that will always drink when you lead him to water?"

Tip O'Gorman nodded his guarantee of Mr. Wing's pliability of character. "Bill is "spliability of character."

The wing's pliability of character. "Bill is "spliability of character." sand books and magazines, and brank 8. Reid has been appointed to any going and good natured to do anything else."

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"Nothing, oh, nothing a-tail. Only from Walton has been one too many round here for a long time." "He does talk too much," admitted from Driver, his bright little eyes fixed on Rafe Tuckleton. "Walton's gotta be stopped." "How?" Thus Tip. Gets Slippers and A Charming Dress

curing an assassin to do the dirty work is always a good plan. Rafe knew a gunman, named Slike, in a CHICAGO, March 13 .- Victory Klensy is 16 years old and a mod-ern Cinderella. Last Thursday she left her South Chicago home with neighboring territory. For \$250, according to Rafe, Dan Slike would murder anyone. a threat of a beating from her father if she returned without a "Can he do it?" doubted Tom job, according to the story she told Mrs. Helene Danek, president of the "We all know how slow Tom Walwoman's political association. Then ton is on the draw," sneered Rafe. Mrs. Danek recalled the home of a "If Slike don't plug Walton three imes before he can draw, I'll eat my died three years ago and she also noted a similarity in the features of "That sounds well," said Tip O'Gorman, eyeing Rafe with frank disgust.
"But, somehow, I don't like the idea of having Walton killed."

wife were summoned by Mrs. Danek. This morning Miss Kleney is wearing the slippers and a charming "Whatsa matter with you?" dedress brought down from a chest manded the originator of the idea. that for three years had been uno

Tip O'Gorman's expression did not alter in the slightest. He gazed upon his questioner as if the latter were a MARRIES IN MARRIES IN HENRIETTA -John W. Miller and Miss Naom hurriedly: "Tip's right. None of us Davis of Oklahoma City were want to hurt Hazel, and—" ried here Saturday at the M

'---and we are a healthy. Crocker. Well, what do you say?"
She looked at him coolly. "What is happy family now" -Louis Gingras



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"Til bite," Tip averred blandly.

Thus Tip.

"There are ways," snarled Rafe. "Let's hear your li'l plan," said Tip

Every man of them listened intent-

As plans go it was a good plan. Pro-

"How?"

Gorman.

Driver.

"Losing your nerve?"

"Gentlemen." Felix Craft put in

our family is enthusiastic over Tan-lac. It's certainly a medicine for ac. It's certainly a medicine for give some additional information reali the family."

From far-away Canada comes this sand for the concrete roads you are

He nodded to the assemblage, sat down jauntily on the edge of the table and brought out the model of the table and brought of the table and brought out the model of the table and the table and the model of the table and table and the table and table and

Associated Press. BELFAST, March 13.—The king's speech reopening the Ulster parliament tomorrow will refer to the situation in Belfast created by the recent cubreak of terrorism and will also deal with the general post tion in northern Ireland, it is learned.

The Ulster government plans surprise by giving notice of the indrastic bill which would empower the authorities to take possession of premises from which sniping oc

The bill also would confer power upon the authorities completely to close and barricade danger spots. The penalties for those found with arms or under direumstances which indicate clearly their partiwhich indicate clearly their parti-cipation in sniping would be great-ly increased under the bill and wider powers would be given the police to allow prompt search and detection of offenders.

FORMER COMMANDER OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS DIES AT BATESVILLE, ARK.

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that this sand was from our plant immediately condemned it, say-ing that you could not afford to use any such sand in your roads. We think you were absolutely right in this instance, as some of the sand

Your have not seen fit to reply to our open letter No. 1, published in the daily papers of this city March th, 5th and 5th. It seems to us that if our position is not right you would be glad to explain to the tax-

payers wherein we have misinformed We are, in this letter, going to

J. P. Jones, County Judge, County Commissioners, J. M. Isbell, County Engineer:

this instance, as some of the sand was of very inferior quality, containing clay balls, roots, sticks and other foreign matter, making it a very poor quality of sand. It developed, howquality of said. It developed, however, at this meeting that this sand had aiready been unloaded at your plant and was unquestionably used in the road work. In other words, it seemed that after you found that it did not come from our plant some miraculous change in quality of same was effected and the said was entirely satisfactory, according to your judgment, for use. Please understand that the said we are now discussing it said that you are now paying 10 of the count with the back of her hand and wiped her hand on her horse's man.

There, stop crying, he directed, who are made and wiped her hand on her horse's man.

At that she came alive with start of the county of the of th is sand that you are now discussing is sand that you are now paying 10 cents per ton more for than we are asking for ours, which will pass the most rigid examination by an unprejudiced and competent engineer.

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The Kind of Livestock They're Raising in Archer Co. NAME COMMITTEE

OWA PARK AND ELECTRA CIT IZENS ENROLL IN OR-GANIZATION.

MOVEMENT IS GIVEN COUNTY WIDE SCOPE

mber of Members Are Enrolled at Both of Places Visited Sunday.

Completion of the organization of he Citizens' association as a county vide affair was effected Sunday fternoon when mass meetings were eld at Iowa Park and Electra. About 125 aftended the meeting at owa Park and about 150 at Electra. was Park and about 190 at Electra Inrolled at both places. Burkbur-lett's organization had been effect-id at a meeting the previous Sun-

A number of Wichitans, including R. E. Huff, W. D. Cline, T. B. Noble ind Judge J. T. Montgomery, atn the programs.

BEACON REFINERY OPERATING PLANT

Work at Henrietta and Soon to Employ Full Force.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March 12.

The Beacon refinery here has resumed work at the plant and will be running to its full capacity by March 18. About 19 employes are ingaged in work so far. Plans are made for running full capacity the remainder of the year.

Several valuable improvements in the plant have been made during the last 60 days and from 250 to 300 tears of refined products have been shipped per month.

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hipped per month.

Vice President and General Man-ager Joseph Edwards returned this week from the Western Refiners' association which is held annually at New Orleans.

Making Habit of Stealing Car and Then Stripping It

Another Ford touring car, stolen Another Ford touring car, stolen March 9 from W. R. Waller, 1322 Harrison street, was found by police sarly Sunday. The machine had been partially stripped and aban-boned at the corner of Giddings and

The tail light, one cushion and the fender and running board braces had been removed when the thieves were apparently frightened Setachable accessories had been taken, leading to the belief that something had frightened the

thieves before they could accom-plish their full purpose. This makes the third car in less than a week that has been found after being stripped.

"KLAN" GIVES RETIRING PASTOR SUIT OF CLOTHES

VERNON, TEXAS, March 13 .-VERNON, TEXAS, March 12.— slowly fato the auditorium, marched Gus Ramage, pastor of the local to the rostrum and handed a pack-Central Christian church since De- age to the minister, Gus Ramage cember, 1920, preached his last ser-mon been the Vernon pulpit Sunday ciation, the Klansmen quickly left night, and in token of the esteem the assemblage.

In which he is held in the commu
Mr. and Mrs. Ramage will go to throughout the town.

Klan attended the services and pre- tor will assist in the construction sented the minister with a new suit of a new church there.
of clothes. It is the third visit of the Klan to local churches. Rev W. T. Rouse, retiring Baptist preacher, was given a suit of WORK FOR TH

negro minister given a new hat two weeks ago.

The white robed figures filed

These plotures, taken at the recent show of the Archer County Hereford Breeders' association, show several scenes of the exhibition and the blue ribben winners in each class. The upper left hand picture is of Vega Fairfax 84470s, winner in the two-year old heifer class, owned by S. M. Cowan Jr., of Archer City. The second picture on the left is Rathburn's Caido 898841, yearling bull, owned by Z. G. Scott of Windthorst.

Third on the left is Poil Harmon 52224, two year old bull, owned by George Keith of Wichita Fails.

Fourth on the left is Annie Fairfax III 349462, yearling heifer, owned by C. E. Graham of Annarche.

The upper right hand picture is Belie Repeater 710388, aged cow and grand champion cow, owned by George Keith of Wichita Falls.

Second on the right is Shacknell Carlos 656826, aged bull and grand champion bull, owned by Sorrelle & Eusby of Megangel.

Third on the right is Verna H. II 1042471, helfer calf, owned by George Keith.

Fourth on the right is Beau Mate 1039533, bull calf, owned by W. T. Hutchinson of Archer.

The upper middle picture shows a view of the crowd around the judging ring. Below are shown Coff Connor, Archer county clerk and manager of the show, and Prof. G. S. Templeton of College Station, judge.

clothes about a month ago, and a work for spring and special work said he escorted her to the hotel is being done on the city park and on. The woman is separated from court house square and active work her husband, police said, is being started in all lines.

A colored civic auxiliary has been

tha Baker, 25, mother of two chil-WORK FOR THE SPRING
dren. was arrested here today charged with the fatal shooting of William T. Dixon. 45, last night in a local hodel. George T. Frank

New Yorker has developed a new organized and interest will be taken form of electric heater that may be used also as a toaster.

Semi-Annual Convention Will Ba Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March 13. play at the American Legiqu car-The Wichita district of Christian nival to be held Tuesday night, ac-Endeavor will meet in Graham Fri- cording to Dr. L. I. Lucey, post adday. Saturday and Sunday to hold their semi-annual convention. By far the largest delegations from surrounding towns will be present that has ever attended a similar secured the services of one of the convention in this district, which is biggest pachyderms in captivity and composed of 13 counties. Great
preparations have been made in
Graham for the entertainment of
all delegates who attend. The entertainment features will include a

long set pachyuerms in castivity and
that the brute and its imported
trainer was already enroute to
Wichita Falls.

Just where it is coming from was
not divulged, but that it will be social on Friday evening, an alum-ni banquet on Saturday noon and a baseball game on Saturday after-increasing hourly, both in number

noon.

Every phase of Christian Endeavor work will be stressed. Missis Emma McClaren, former superintendent of juniors in Oklahoma, will have charge of both the junior conference and the junior demonstrated by the well laken care of American superintendents. The Ladies nut, pop corn, "hot dog," lemonade and soda pop stands, so that this post will be well laken care of American superintendents. will have charge of both the junior conference and the junior demonstration. There will be also an intermediate demonstration besides the alumni banquet. The banquet will be in honor of those who have received their training in Christian Endeavor, but who feel now that their place is to be filled by younger people.

re people.

District President Jack B. Dale of Henrietta announces that the best corps of speakers obtainable will speak at the convention. A partial list of speakers are: W. Roy Breg. southwestern field secretary of Christian Endeavor; Miss Emma is to conclude the evening, will furnish a thoroughly enjoyable occassion. Christian Endeavor: Miss Emma Sion, Legion officials believe.

McClaren, former Oklahoma junior Superintendent; Mr. Homer Payne of Bowle, B. E. Judd of Chillicothe, L. F. Holmer of Ouanah Bryan Stranger of Ouanah of Bowie, B. E. Judd of Chillicothe, J. F. Holmes of Quanah, Bryan Blaylock, president of Fort Worth Christian Endeayor district; Bryan Hester of Electra, C. C. Dooley of Wichita Falls; E. S. Goodner of Wichita Falls, J. E. Evans and G. L. Smith of Graham, and Miss Ethel Nucum of Wichita Falls. Judge Walker of the chamber of commerce of Graham will make the address of welcome and Judge J. S. Dickey Jr. of Henrietta will deliver the main consecrational address of the convention.

dress of the convention. Big preparations are being made by the district officers for the delegates from this district to the state convention at Houston in June to attend in a body. They will meet in Wichita Falls, where special cars will be chartered to carry them to Houston via the special train to

CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 13. The Medical society, including ance with the charter provision. Childress, Collinsworth and Donley counties, met here in the Y. M. C. A. building. Those present were Drs. Wilson and Odom of Memphis, Dr. not been filed again up to Monday Wolford of Childress. Dr. Ozier of Afternoon. Kelley has until mid-Hedley, and Drs. Wilder, Stricklin night Tuesday to file the corrected and Jenkins of this city.

A. H. Britain, president of the Wichita Falls Golf & Country club. announced Monday the personnel of the building committee which will be in charge of the construction of the new club house. The committee includes W. M. McGregor, chairman; G. C. Wood, W. D. Cline, Walter Pyron, Mrs. W. W. Silk. An advisory committee, to work

with the building committee and assist it on various matters, was also named. It consists of R. O. Harvey, M. D. Rowe, Ered T. Cou-per, W. E. Norton, A. E. Myles, Mrs. G. Whitney, Mrs. G. H. Hamp-It is expected that a meeting of the building committee will be field at an early date.

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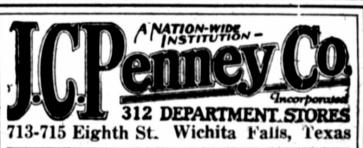
Will Address the University Club at Noon on Tuesday, March 14th

At a Luncheon in the Kemp Hotel Dining Room

Mr. Ousley's fame not only as a scholar and thinker, but as an orator is national. Our citizens are to be congratulated upon having this opportunity of hearing and meeting this distinguished Texan.

Non-Members, Both Ladies and Gentlemen, Are Invited to the Luncheon

Members, as well as non-members, must apply to the hotel management not later than 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday for reservations at 75 cents per plate. Apply to Telephone 4331, or in person.



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John T. Richards, who filed a petition as candidate for public utili-ties commissioner in the coming city election, has notifed City Clerk Thorburn that he has withdrawn from the race and that no effort would be made to complete his pe-

The petition had been returned to Richards to be revised in compli-The petition of O. B. Kelley, who announced for mayor, which was also returned for correction, had





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blue; two and three-

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A. M. GROSS, retired farmer, sos Lee street, says: "My back and kidneys got in pretty bad shape caused by a cold settling in my kidneys. My back was sore and lame across the small part and when I steeped such sharp pains caught me I could hardly straighten. I became dimy at times and was so weak I had to sit down and rest. I tried all kinds of remedies but found no relief until I bought Doan's Kidney Pfils. They cured me of the attack."

MRS. M. A. FERLMAN, 600 VIFginia avenue, says: "My back and kidneys were in bad shape caused from doing so much heavy work. My back was so sore and lame I could hardly get up when I was down and when I did bend sharp pains caught me in the small of my back. Nights I was unable to sleep my back hurt me so. My kidneys were out of order. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills which I did and before long Doan's cured me entirely."

A. LUDOLPHUS, plumber, 1604
Travis street, says: "My back and
kidneys gave me trouble caused by
heavy work. My back was lame and
sore across the small of it and I
could hardly do my work. When I
stooped such sharp pains caught me I could hardly straighten. My back was stiff and my kidneys were irregular in action and bothered me regular in action and bothered me at night. My neighbors advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills so I got a box at the Rexall drug store. Doan's soon cured me of the com-

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS MEETING AT CLARENDON

A French scientist has taken an X-ray photograph of a bone through ly responsible for the spread of den-a brick walt 250 yards away.

THE WOMAN'S PAG



Meeting Places Named for Drive Workers Tuesday

The Civic league membership campaign workers are armed cap-apic-pens, pencils, membership blanks and a full quota of blank check books—and rearin' to go when the reveille sounds Tuesday morning, filled with the holy seal inspired by a vision of a thousandstrong membership division and a completely rehabilitated coffer. (What's the use of being a militant

suff if one can't be military?)
Anyway, the league workers are going to beat it out of their several households Tuesday morning just as soon as the dishes are washed and the children are packed off to school. Some of them may even leave the dishes, according to the exigencies of the occasion-and hie hem to the nearest corps meeting place. From wherever that may be they will scatter into the several in Wichita Falls and offer fellow ship in the livest and most progressive woman's organization in the city to whoever is willing to pay the price. And the price will be extremely nominal—one dollar for new memberships, with the privilege of subscribing an additional scribes has any such feeling; "Tell' em it won't be a tin ped-dier, a vendor of hand-made laces,

er a magazine agent working his way through college," one prospec-tive campaigner begs. "It'll be the Civic league knocking at the door and if the front door is unrespon-The committees will meet as fol

lows, all promptly at 9 a. m. Mrs. J. W. Stone's committee al except Mrs. Johnson's division, a the Ellis drug store, Tenth and Van uren. Mrs. Johnson's division, at Kemp

Mrs. R. E. Hilburn and Mrs. M. H. Glover's divisions, corner Burnett and Tenth. (Episcopal church Mrs. Doke's division, corner Alma

Mrs. Hubert Harrison's entire committee, at the chamber of commerce.
Mrs. Curlee's entire committee, at

the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk.

The workers all meet at 12
p'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

DUNCAN BANNER TELLS OF FORMER WICHITA FOLKS

The following from the Duncan Daily Banner will be of interest to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. nons, former residents of this

"Among the many delightful new families that have moved to Duncan the past year is the I. B. Simmons family, who added many enjoyable ocial affairs to the social world of

"Mrs. Simmons proved herself a very gracious hostess on Wednes-day afternoon when she entertained the Wednesday card club and a of special friends.

"In the game of auction Mrs. W. pretty hand-made fudge apron To

Mrs. Joe Beard went the guest
favor, a hand-painted score pad.
Mrs. C. T. Caraker was given the
consolation, a brown and green
tremely critical. According to the
attending physician, Mr. Garrett
succeeded in telling him that he
awoke at 1 o'clock Sunday morning
feeling sick.
He stated that he arose and attempted to drink some milk but

"A delicious plate lunch with Russian tea was served. Each table held a crystal bud vase holding a

single Ophelia rose.
"The invited guests were Mes-dames Foreman, Brown, Sloan, Teetdames Foreman, Brown, Sloan, Teeter, Kolb, Douthitt, Haycraft, Duffy,
DeVien, Langham, Walter Langham, Bond, Martin, Keith, Robinowitz, Benton, Jones, Bryant, Clarkson, Baker; Misses Pettigrew and
Fisher. Special guests: Mesdames
Pope, Hall, Sneed, Whitfield, Beard,
Mesders, Pumroy of Pawnee, Young,
Smith, Becker, Welch, Miller, Laily, Smith, Becker, Welch, Miller, Lally Lilligen, Orr, Ross and Caraker."

BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING TO BE ERECTED NEAR SEVENTH AND INDIANA

W. B. Chauncey and Levi Gamble have awarded a contract to Taylor Bros. for the construction of a one-story brick business house on the vacant lots on the west side of In-diana between Sixth and Seventh. The building will be divided into three store rooms. This is the third building in this block owned wholly or in part by Mr. Gamble.

FOUR YEARS IN PRISON FOR CRAWFORD BANKER

WACO, TEXAS, Marche 13.-In the federal court here this morning J. C. Jenson pleaded guilty to em-hezzlement of \$2,500 of the funds of the First National Bank of Crawford and was given two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500. He also pleaded guilty to forging the name of the payee to two liberty bonds, one for \$50 and one for \$100. the penitentiary. Jenson was vice-president of the bank when the of-fense was committed.

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anan street, who was one year old on January 21.

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Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. Utah, idaho and Oregon, all the way and Mrs. J. W. Hopper, 1910 Buchto the Payette Lakes and back to Wichita Falls. Since she was eleven months old she has been watching for The "Times" boy in the after-

-Photo by Elite Studie

small donations, was obtained in

Wichita county by Miss Anne Mor-

Morgan's visit in this section, it be-

she addressed several Sunday school

et al. 11699-B. F. Berry vs. L. H. Wilson.

poration. 9214—Townsend Oil Co. vs. Wade

10481-Proctor & Gammel vs. P. G.

Williamson et al.

8433-M. T. Killian et al vs. Gray
Gander Oil Co. et al.

8547-Hines vs. Gammel,

Kansas.

COURT HOUSE YARD SUBSTANTIAL FUND MAN IS STRICKEN

ourt house was stricken with paralysis early Sunday morning. He was found about 9 o'clock by one of the gan for the use of the Committee janftors lying on his bed in a semi-

conscious condition.

Monday morning he was removed to the Call Field hospital and it was stated that his condition was ex-

tempted to drink some milk but discovered that he was unable to swallow He groped his way back to his bed and that is the last that he remembered.

Mr. Carrett had established living quarters in the boiler room at the court house and had lived there during the past month.

YOUNG DODGE AND HIS COMPANION IN DETROIT JAIL FOR INVESTIGATION

10614—May Hayes vs. Texas Employ-ers Insurance Assn. Priddy vs. Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Company. 11830-J. A. Watkins vs. E. R. Til-KALAMAZOO, MICH., March 12.— John D. Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, millionaire Detroit autolinghass et al. 12418—H. G. McElroy vs. J. F. Long mobile manufacturer, and Rex Earl of this city, were held in the county jail today pending further investi-gation into an automobile accident yesterday that resulted in serious 12361—Progressive Prod. Co. vs.
John L. Anderson.
10840—N. M. Harper vs. So. Oil Corinjury to Miss Emmeline Kwanker-neck, 15, Western State normal school student.

Miss Susan Stegonga and Miss Ethel Clemens, also Western normal students, who were in the machine told officers Dodge and Earl offered to take them to their home from a dance and that Miss Kwankerneck leaped from the machine when Dodge, who was driving, ignored their protests that he was not driving in the right direction to their rooming house. They charge he drove into the country at high

speed.
Miss Kwankerneck was found at the roadside by a passing motorist who took her to a hospital. Offi-cers decisive a bottle of liquor was found in the machine.

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WINS MUSICAL SUCCESS

Tonight.

Bell Ringers Male Quartette, First
M. E. church, south, 8 o'clock. Truth Seekers Bible class, First Baptist church, 7:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. Study club, at the home of Mrs. D. Dellis, 1400 Taylor, 7:30

Tuesday. Civic League membership cam-paign opens at 9 o'clock.

Sibley-Taylor Civic league meets Community hall, 3 o'clock. Women's Benefit association, Maccabees, with Mrs. A. J. Connor, 1107 Scott; social meeting.

Graduate Nurses' association meets at 2 o'clock, Kemp library. All local nurses invited.

Parent-Teacher Federation meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Edgar P Haney, 1105 Fiftmore.

Goif Club bridge at 2:30, Mes-dames Dan Rubsam, H. F. Sander-ford, V. H. Shepherd and W. C. Ray hostesses. Standard club at Kemp library.

Foster-Kinsey entertainment at First M. E. church, south, 8 o'clock.

Masked dance for Sabbaty school

children of Temple Israel at the Temple, 8 o'clock. Council of Jewish Women hostesses. Altar Society Catholic church pre-sents first Bible pictures, church hall, 8 o'clock.

Legion - Auxiliary entertainment at Legion hall, begins 7:30. Public cordially invited.

Business Women's club lecture by Emil Hermann on Picture Appreciation; Y. W. C. A. legture at 7 p. m.

Brief News Items

F. W. Snyder was called to Zanesville. Ohio, Sunday on account of Mrs. T. B. Snyder, a former resident Miss Adah Tietsort left for Clin-

ton, Mo., last week on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. A. Carter of Mangum, Okla.,

is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Conner, 1209 Scott

Approximately \$2,500, mostly in WILL ASK COUNCIL **BUSINESS BUILDINGS** Meetings at Electra and Burkburnett Monday were to conclude Miss

for Fort Worth, thence for Wichita, Appointment of a committee of contractors to inspect downtown business buildings suspected of be-The amount obtained here is said to have been larger, population ing unsafe will be provided for in are two or three years old. considered, than that given at many ncil meefing Monday night by Miss Morgan spoke to a large Street Commissioner Curies crowd at the Olympic theatre Sun-day afternoon. Sunday morning

Mr. Curice believes that the safety of some buildings is questionable, and and that proper steps should be taken before there are serious con-CIVIL CASES IN 18TH FOR WEEK OF MONDAY MARCH 27

\$1500 LOSS SUSTAINED IN NORTH WICHITA FIRE

The following cases have been set for trial in the 78th district court for the week of Monday. March 27: Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a small feed store operated by Jim Warren at 101 North Burnett street at 6:30 Monday morn-ing. A quantity of feed, several chickens and a hog were burned, the total loss amounting to about \$1500. Insurance to the amount of \$1,000 was carried on the place, according o reports to firemen. Absence of water mains made fire fighting practically impossible.

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Vesta Clare Heatings, who made her piano debut recently in Car-negie hall, New York City, is a Wichita Falls girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hastings of 2007 Eighth street. Mrs. Hastings was present at her daughter's recital. Favorable comment on her per-formance was made by the critics of Musical America, the Brooklyn Eagle, the New York World, the Hudson Dispatch and the New York Morning Telegraph.

The World's comment follows:
"Vesta Clare Hastings, a talented young planista from Texas, made young planista from Texas, made her debut before a New York audience Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Kall. Her remarkable technique, combined with a charming personality, has gained quite a reputation for her in the southern states.

"Of particular interest to Jersey folks is the fact that in private life she is Mrs. D. Bryan, wife of Prefessor D. Bryan, who is an old resident of Hoboken and well known in Jer-sey musical circles. Mr. Bryan operates the Bryan School of Music at 140 Fourth street, Union Hill, New

Miss Hastings' marriage to Mr Bryan took place here last June, immediately after which they left for New York.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR "LIMA BEANS" TONIGHT

day afternoon for tonight's concert sponsored by the local Kiwanis club and to be given by Carl Venth and faculty members of Texas Woman's college of Fort Worth. The prgoram starts promptly at \$:00 o'clock in the Wichita theater. Ticket sales have continued heavy

over Sunday and it was expected that with the sales to be made at the theater and at the Kemp hotel this afternoon practically every seat would be sold. Reports from the Ki-wanis salesmen indicated Monday noon that most of them had dis-posed of their entire allotments. The T. W. C. artists who are to present the concert and the act musical play "Lima Beans" rived in Wichita Falls early

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and dancing formed an important

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DR. H. T. STOUT OF FT. WORTH SPEAKS AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON.

SAMPLES OF PROGRAM OF MONDAY NIGHT GIVEN

T. W. C. Artists Present Musical Numbers of Excellence at Meeting.

Using as a basis for his address the idea that physical and material power alone were not sufficient to power alone were not sufficient to produce a great nation, club or or-ganisation of any kind, Dr. T. H. Stout, president of Texas Woman's college, gave to the local Kiwanis club Monday noon a clear concep-tion of the value of service and

Dr. Stout's address came at the close of a well ordered program in which musical entertainment by Carl Venth, dean of the T. W. C. music school, and faculty members of the same institution served as a prominent feature.

In stressing the importance of service and idealism, Dr. Stout con-trasted the international prominence of Russia, China and Turkey. three nations possessing unlimited material power, with Switzerland. Scotland and Greece, inconsequen-materialistic standpoint.

The first three, he declared, had never been regarded as nations of formidable importance, mainly be-cause of their lack of idealism and their failure to serve. On the other Stou said, had produced dominating figures in the musical, literary and art worlds and had, at some time or other, held positions of international power.

From this illustration was pointed the need of striving for worth while ideals, and in concluding, the speaker charged the Kiwanians with continuing their practice of building constructively.
Dr. Stout illuminated his talk

with many humorous passages and held his hearers' attention from the

Preceding the main address sample of the music to be given Monday night at the Wichita theater was presented the Kiwanians by the T. W. C. artists now in the city. Two vocal selections by Tilen Lindsay, accompanied by Mrs. Rob-ert Garver, were followed by a series of readings by Miss Alma series of readings by Miss Alma Cowan that completely suspended all gastronomic operations. Miss Cowan was elevated to an impro-vised stage and the Kiwanians let their dinner get cold in order to better see and hear her. The three numbers which she gave were inthusiastically received.

Following Miss Cowan came Ber nard U. Taylor, vocalist, whose spir-ited rendition of Kipling's "They're Hangin' Danny Deever," followed by a plaintive negro melody, were musical gems.

The real feature, however, came

with the two violin solos by Mr. Venth, accompanied by Mrs. Venth. "The Music Master" held his hearers in rapt attention during the rendi-tion of both solos and climaxed fit-tingly the splendid work of the

The day's business session con-The day's outsiness session con-sisted of clearing up details on the ticket selling campaign for Monday night's musical and in the electing of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fitgerald as honorary members of the Ki-

wanis club.

H. G. Smith won the attendance prize, a silk shirt offered by J. N. Sherril, while J. T. Yeargin furnished silent boosts in the form of

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. L. Bloomingdale of the New Domain Oil company and formerly of this city but now located at Mexia, was here to spend Sunday.

Tom Mckinney of the Roxana Petroleum company is here on ness for his company.

J. M. McFall has returned from a visit to Mineral Wells, much im-proved in health and hopes to be

Mrs. Ben M. Bell is here from Greenville on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. L. Jackson. Hubert M. Harrison of the cham-ber of commerce is in Fort Worth on organization business.

A seven and a half pound son ar rived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold, 2140 Yale not as yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly of 1511 Twelfth street are the parents of a 10-pound boy which arrived Sunday. A baby daughter arrived Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones of Brook Manor.

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yours ?

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1922 EADING COMIC FEATURES THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF J RABBITT BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP -BY FRED LOCHER If Vanity's Name Is Woman, What Ought We to Call Men? POPULAR FIGTION WRINKLE?" - GOOD LORD !! - ALL YOU WOMEN THINK ABOUT IS YOUR LOOKS !! - JOES SAY ED - I DON'T WANT TO GET PERSONAL, WHEN DID YOU GET THIS GRAY HAIR? ON DEAR! - HERE'S A NEW WRINKLE SMAN THY NAME WIFE SPENDS MALE HER TIME IN BEAUTY PARLORS. - IT'S TERRIBLE, SIMPLY TERRIBLE THE MAN HERE, SIMPLY L' CERTAINLY I NEVER NOTICED G. HOWITT HURTZ WOMAH" !! IT BEFORE !! USE ? TERRIBLE, THE WAY YOU WOMEN OH DEAR !! THE HIGH SEAS-BY ACT ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL CLARA NETT APPEARANCE . THE CARE AND USE OF A FOUNTAIN PEN-BY WILL LEAK Cont. 1922 (N. Y. World) By Press Pol. Co. -BY J. E. MURPHY TOOTS AND CASPER If Baby Loses a Hair He'll Be Underweight SEE! THE LOCKET WEIGHS AN OUNCE! HE HAD IT ON WHEN YOU WEIGHED HIM YESTERDAY! THAT EXPLAINS IT: HE'S PRIVAKALLY WELL WHAT'D OH DEAR! THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH HERE IT IS IN MY VEST POCKET, DOCTOR I TOOK IT OFF GREAT SCOTT! THIS IS TERRIBLE! DOESNT HE'S FADING AWAY! WE MUST CALL THE DOCTOR PAPAS LITTLE MAN GET BABYS AN DUNCE UNDERWEIGHT HIM I GY THE WAY-WHERE'S THE LOCKET HE HAD AROUND HIS !NECK YESTERDAY? BECAUSE IT MARKED BABYD NECK! HIM!











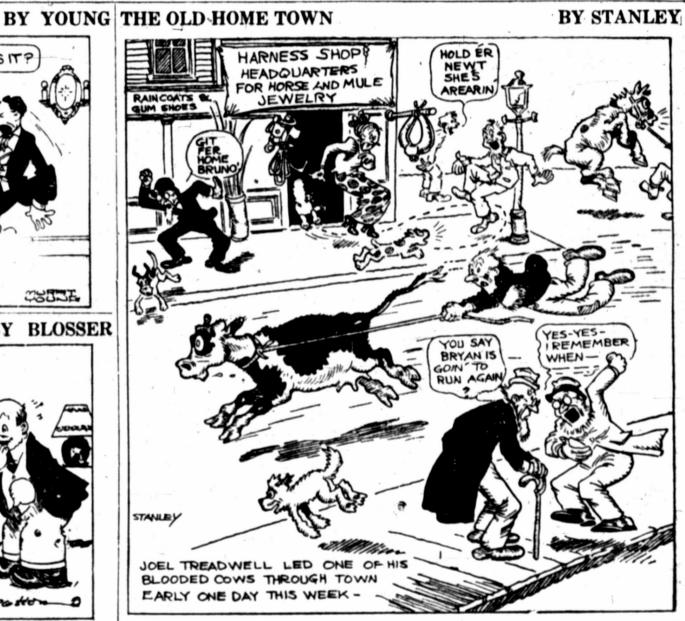




















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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE TROUBLE, CONSIDER THE FARMER.

If the reader has business troubles and is in despair and tempted to give up he might consider the farmer.

The farmer buys in a seller's market and sells in a buyer's market. He hasn't anything much to say what he shall pay for what he buys and as little to milk. In this act of nature is a truth significant of say what he shall receive for what he sells.

His crops are dependent in large measure upon the weather. A drouth may wipe out his crops entirely. A freeze may cut them down. Too much rain will spoil them. A hail storm will destroy them. And the menace of insects adds to the hazards

Texas. It is the corn caterpillar or borer. It de- not remembering that joy is for us-first of all. stroys the corn crop and the area of infestation is ton boll weevil After thirty years of slow, persistent advance preciated,

since its appearance in this country on the Mexican border, the boll weevil has now reached the limit of cotton cultivation, except in Western Texas, southwestern Oklahoma, northeastern North Carolina and the stir of life means, and you know what to look Virginia, says a bulletin of the U. S. department of for to satisfy your soul. has been against the stubborn efforts of the fed- by work and service, that keeps growing more woneral government, the states and individual farmers derful under the spur of laughter, kindness and justo hold the pest in check. The mild winter of 1920-21 and the wet summer

over a great part of the territory surveyed was for dances from the petals and leaves of the flowers and the last cotton fields rather than for the weevil begives shade from trees. Joy that runs about-huntcause all fields were infested. It still remains to be ing out people. seen, says the circular, whether the weevil can maintain existence in the extreme portions of the cotton belt in which it now finds itself.

For the first time the states of Missouri and Kentucky were invaded by the weevil and all fields in these states were found to be infested. The gain each day to understand them just a little better and west of the Mississippi river is very nearly equal to just a little deeper. that east of the river. The greatest gain in any single state, however, is 15,700 square miles in North here—that it is everywhere you go. But you must

So if you think you have business troubles consider the farmer with his uncertain markets, the hazards of weather and climate, the menace of insects and a multitude of other troubles.

THE PANHANDLE PIG A SUPERIOR PRODUCT.

Despite the very heavy freight charges buyers for California packing plants are finding it profitable to invade the Panhandle of Texas for hogs. The rehotels of California and other Pacific coast states demand a very high class of pork for which pigs weighing from 175 to 225 pounds are the most sutiable. Pigs of this size when properly fattened make delectable pork, and grain and maize fed pigs are said to give better flavored meat than corn fed.

The long distance of shipment and the high freight rates make a heavy charge against the Panhandle pig for the California consumer. Some day there will be packing plants in the Panhandle from which pork instead of pigs on foot will be shipped to the Pacific coast and to all other sections that demand a special and superior pork product. These packing plants will save the shrinkage that results from long shipments as at present and will save freight costs. They will be an incentive to the farmers of this section to raise hogs.

Wichita Falls is a center of railroads radiating through one of the greatest maize growing belts in the United States. It would be a convenient place for one of these packing plants.

How would you like to have your mail come addressed "Wichita Falls, Arkansas?"

The Henrietta Review observes that congress is ow about to take the bone out of the bonus

Current Comment

NORMALCY WITH A VENGEANCE, (Houston Chronicle.)

Let us admit, for the sake of argument at least

that government operation of merchant ships is wrong Let us admit that, if the government can not operate them, there is no advantage in its owning them.

Let us admit that their transfer to private inter-

ests is desirable. Let us admit that, because of a general shrinkage

Let us admit that, because of our navigation laws and the unequal basis of competition they impose, some assistance is demanded from the government in schalf of the private interests which may take over

Let us admit that there has been too much gov ernment in business, and too little business in government, not only with respect to ships, but with respect to many other things, and that we would wel-

me a return of economy on the one hand and of free dom from interference on the other. And, having admitted all this, let us ask ourselves whether the republican program represents a sensible

way of solving the problem? Suppose the ships have shriveled in value, and suppose they are idle. Is that any warrant for offering

hem at a tenth of their original cost? We have heard much carrolling and crooning about normalcy," and "expertness," and "business methods." and "budgets," and other alleged factors of efficiency

Leaving this out of consideration, and, harking back to ordinary horse sense, would anybody outside crowd of cheap politicians say it was good judgment or shrewd, or even practical, to dump 1400 steel ships

on the market in a single day? Would any corporation consider such a move? Wouldn't the most bewhiskered proprietor of the most

out of the way rube store know better?
Does it amount to less than sheer, unnecessary boneheaded deflance of the law of supply and de-

you know intuitively that such a move would be equivalent to throwing them away?

They are supposed to cost more than \$2,000,000,000 Making every allowance for the season of inflation in which they were built, for the succeeding decline in prices, for depreciation, for the reluctance of private capital to invest in ships, aren't they still worth more than \$200,000,000, and couldn't the government reasonably hope to realize more than \$200,000,000.

Allowing that it costs something to maintain them in idleness, or to operate them under unfavorable rade conditions, wouldn't it be better to stand a yeary deficit than confess ourselves such nincompoops? What are the people in general going to think of

in administration which, in spite of all its fine orating, is willing to hand them a loss of \$1,800,000,000 without so much as a wiggle, and then sanction a subsidy out of the public treasury that will more than reimburse the purchasers? What have we run up against, ignorance or chi-

What is the essence of this game, rotten politics, or plain graft? Back to normalcy, indeed; we'll say so; the normalcy of those good old days when Tweed, or the

Union Pacific, or Quay, showed the boys how to get

THE JOY OF LIFE.

Cream rises to the top. It is the richest of the all nature. It puts the best nearest to us—if we will but take it.

Joy saturates all life. The dumb animals know it. Hardly is a kitten given freedom in this world before it starts to play.

Most of us crush the flowers of our lives before of farming. A new insect has appeared in South they come to their bloom and fragrance, simply by

And joy is everywhere! Before all else we must spreading. It may become as widespread as the cot-draw it into our hearts and give it a regular place there. Joy wants to come in wherever it will be ap-

How stimulating it is-how rare in its simplicity and expression! If you have joy within you, you understand what

agriculture. Each step in the spread of the weevil Joy-that is aroused by beauty, that is stimulated

Joy that rises out of the ground after the fresh of 1921 favored an abnormal multiplication of the shower. Joy that gilds the coat of the ground when insect throughout the territory affected. In determining the extent of its spread last year the search that comes from having done your best. Joy that mining the extent of its spread last year the search that comes from having done your best. Joy that

> The joy of life. Just glad because you are here -and are given a chance at something.

And what joy is possible in recreation, in sport and the out-of-doors, in study and reading, in travel. Also the joy we get from our friends, in trying

Joy will be with you if you remember that it is But when I found myself in the lit-tle gray house up the river I knew

(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS ELET X. GLANT

THE GARDEN CATALOGUE.

There's never frost nor blight nor weeds. Nor neighbor's chickens, cats or dogs, To ruin all the tender seeds . That flourish in the catalogues: The humblest vine that's planted there Blossoms without the slightest care.

There are no withered stalks to see No pitiful attempts to thrive, No shrub that struggles desperately To catch the sun and stay alive; In catalogues the larkspur seems To match the gardener's fondest dreams

The red geranium is strong, Its clump of blossom full and round, No wind storm ever comes along To sweep the cosmos to the ground, No youngster ever bats a ball Among the roses, straight and tall.

I turn the pages o'er and o'er And see the pansies dark as wine And think, as I have thought before These are superior to mine; In my poor garden, never yet Has bloomed such lovely mignonette.

Since pansies have the storms to face And men must battle day by day. They cannot wear the charm and grace Their printed catalogues display; Life is much sterner than it looks And scars are seldom shown in books (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

BOUT LAYIN OFF EN GWINE The world may be at peace, but it is hard to keep ER-FISHIN YISTIDDY BUT any in the family. AH AIN' LAY OFF ----

John, D. says it is impossible to get 7 money onopoly. John, however, basn't quit trying. Blessed are the poor in spirits for they shall

have no bootleg raid.

He pursueth,

As yet the seismograph shows no record of Bry

Omaha pastor says it takes courage to marry now

COHEN, CLEARED, MAKING GOOD



ITS NOT THE MAN IN THE CHAIR WHO WHO ARE LEFT BEHIND."

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stigating the Baff murder which

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rivaled the Rosenthal case in popu-

Revenia Emotions During His Trial

whole business was so unbelievable.

ward the door. One night I heard a

the wall. It was the electric chair,

on the way to their death. As each

would go by, there would be a noisy

Most Terrible Sound in World

of the motor. It's the most terrible

sound in the world—absolutely in-describable. We would lose our

heads and scream. But-soon every

"It is not the man in the chair

Theirs is a living death.

who is being punished," Cohen said

earnestly, "but the men who are left

Any of them would rather die imme-

that kept up my courage was the thought of my innocence and the stigma that would have been left on

"One day a youngster broke loose

from the keeper's grasp as he was being led to the chair. He ran down

in front of my cell screaming. The boy was only 18. We began to yell. It was all over in a little while. The

kid went through the little green

Days and Nights in Solltary

"None of us slept that night.

as taken from my cell and put in

a dungeon, It was punishment for

cat-calling with the rest. For three

days and four nights I lay in soli-

"Sometimes the men told jokes.

Sometimes they laughed, But it wasn't often. They couldn't forget

that litle door and the buzzing

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS GITTIN' ATTEN ME

AH JES' UP EN SHUK

Parfet & Martlew

Cohen shuddered.

When I got out, I couldn't

Suddenly we would hear the buzz

Thirteen men passed by my cell

that it was real--all too real.

was nearly frantic.

thing was quiet again.

my family.

Study of Joseph Cohen by Artist E. R. Higgins, sketched as Cohen

By ALEXANDER HERMAN "There is something ironical," he NEW YORK, March 9.—After two continued, "about giving a man a cars at the door of death—the good feed just before he goes to the chair. I have never been able to figure it out, I remember one younggrim, green door in bing Sing oseph Cohen has come back.
Freed from the charge of murder ster who didn't eat. He had been

market. But he is no longer the same powerful, fearless. "King Joe." Finally Taken from Death House After Cohen was reprieved his sen-"Once," he says with a rasping tence was commuted to life impris voice, "I was within seven minutes of the chair. The governor's reprieve came just in time. If it had "I was so onment, and he was taken from the "I was so weak that I couldn't been delayed I wouldn't be here walk," he said smiling for the first time. "After a couple of weeks in time. "After a couple of weeks in the hospital I began to come to and From ther Cohen had been convicted of in-

"And one day my dream came true. I was granted a new trial.
"Everybody in prison seemed to share my happiness. I was nursing diphtheria patients in the hospital when the doctor came in and told me to get ready. I was going to New York, "It was the greatest moment of

my life. I was released in ball So I slept with my head to- it was only a few days ago that the courts finally freed me "I'm still dazed. But I'm going to start all over."

> Scientists have crossed herring well flavored as the herring, with less bones.

FROM DEATH CELL TO FREEDOM | NEW ERA IN INDUSTRY SAVES 70 FIRMS A MILLION A YEAR

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK, March 13.- "A new era in industry is beginning in the United States, built on concentra-tion, cooperation and conservation." Saul Singer, president of the Garment Center capitol, making this statement, points to the garment industry to prove it.

Seventy garment manufacturers employing 15,000 people doing an annual business of \$120,000,000 are housed in two skyscrappers and are proving Singer's theory of industrial centralisation by saving a mil lion dollars a year. Singer, just 40 this year, and 22

Singer, just 40 this year, and 22 years ago an immigrant boy from Sebastapool, has seen his dream come true. The Garment Center capitol was his idea, a \$15,000,000 building venture that was carried through in spite of handicaps and the trade's declaration that it was impossible. Ideal Method of Industrial Econom "What garment manufacturers have done any industry or business

economy. Centralization eliminates waste. It prevents drifting and du-plication of effort, and stimulates 23 stories and the other of 17 empetition. "Cooperation has greatly helped the garment industry weather a period of depression. It has imroved working conditions. Eventually it will result in such great now they pay 7 cents. saving that the manufacturers can

facturers and wholesalers can do the same thing. It will benefit the susiness man and benefit the public. It makes possible a pull-together spirit—a growth in five years that inder old methods would take 50 Same Motto as "Three Musketeers."

Bughouse Fables

Immense Saving in Insurance Alene. Housed in two buildings, one of



"We haven't any patent on this of cooperative medical aid. There is a hospital on the fourth floor, with turers and wholesaless. Other manupass the fruits of economy on to two doctors and two nurses, a dentist and an oculist. Cooperative welfare work is carried on; there is a club, a gymnasium and rest rooms.

All are free to employes. two doctors and two nurses, a den-

and all styles of garments for w en. But when emergencies arise the cooperative spirit works as it does in a town's chamber of commerce.
"In centralization there is the "In centralization there is the advantage that show rooms are convenient to buyers. We have established a manufacturing center and a style center. We get cheaper rest and economical production. and economical production.

"Any industry can reap similar benefits. Anyone can do as we are doing in pooling on a cooperative basis all buying of staples, such as paper, twine, accessories, thread, canvas and other sundries."

Singer is the head of Singer Bros.

Singer is the head of Singer Bros. a former president of the Coat, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association and during Governor Smith's administration was chair-man of the New York state labor

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

This aftirnoon I went a errand for ma, being one cent change from it, and on the ways home I started to go past Mommy Simminses store and there was some sour balls in the windo with a sine saying. Wils they last, 3 gives me this cent Ill buy 3, ony G, by the time I go home and see if I

In compensation insurance they give me a cent if I tell you some-

O, dont be so abserd, sed ma, and I sed, Well, well, will you, ma? Will I wat? sed ma, and I sed, Will you give me a cent if I tell you something? No certeny I wont, wat nonsents, Id

drather give you a cent not to heer it, whatever it is, sed ma. G, all rite ma, thats a bargain, now, I wont even mention it eny more, thanks, ma, I sed. And I quick run out and sat on the

Nearly a million tons of crude oil were shipped last year from the Mexican oil fields through the Panama canal to the west coast of North and South America.

There is nothing in the world quite so nourishing or helpful as Scott's Emulsion

for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is well-worth trying.

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Demand an A.B.C. report from every paper soliciting your advertising

ANY OLD CLOTHES.

23 stories and the other of 17 stories, the 70 firms in the Garment Center capitol are saving more than 85 per cent on their fire insurance premiums. They used to pay 55 cents a thousand, Singer said, and now they pay 7 cents.

by the time I go nome and see It can have the cent and then come back the sour balls mite not last that long, O, well, G, I gess Ill jest take a chance.

And I went in and got 3 sour balls for the cent change, and wen I got home I sed to ma, Hay ma, will you some I sed to ma, Hay ma, will you some.

"Our motto is 'One for all and all

for one," said Singer. "Each busi-ness is separate, for the 70 firms manufacture all grades, all classes

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county, according to an order passed by the commissioners in session Monday afternoon.

The order also carried with instructions to every peace officer in the county to make an arrest in cases where heavy machingry is being conveyed across of over the paved highways where permits have not been secured. J. W. French, superintendent of the maintenance squad was appointed special officer to assist in the enforcement of this order.

It was pointed out to the court by the county engineer that last week some oil operator moved a ten-ton rig from Fowlkes station to low Park. The wheels on the court week some oil operator moved a ten-ton rig from Fowlkes station to low Park. The wheels on the court whith reference to work on the paved of the Burkburnett waited upon the counts with reference to work on the paved of the Burkburnett waited upon the court with reference to work on the paved of the Burkburnett waited upon the court with reference to work on the paved of the Burkburnett waited upon the court with reference to work on the paved of the Surkburnett waited upon the court with reference to work on the paved of the Burkburnett waited out because no figures of exactness were before against Russia this spring.

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Commissioner Jackson's proposition from the court at a the banks would be cancelled met strong position from the other three commissioners.

A delegation of four months in order that the overdraft at the banks would be cancelled met strong position from the other three commissioners.

A delegation of interested citizens from Burkburnett waited upon the court with any demands in the European relief agencies combined.

A delegation of four months and country in the Caucasus where he said Baku oil was the motive behind foreign to the curtain in schemes, particularly in the Caucasus where he said Baku oil was the motive behind foreign appropriate that the overdraft at the bank of the curtain in schemes, and interested citizens from

OIL STORAGE TANK IS

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

!2,000 BARRELS BURN

SPRINGFIELD, MO., March 13.—
A storage tank at the Wilholt Oil company's refinery near Webb City.

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The incomplete figures before the county have the sum that would need the sum that wou OIL STORAGE TANK IS

A storage tank at the Wilholt Oil y \$25,000.

The incomplete figures before the court placed the sum that would need this afternoon had destroyed at \$10,000. It is feared that the endertire retinery will be destroyed, according to E. M. Wilholt, president of the company.

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The incomplete figures before the court placed the sum that would needsarily be expended in order to make up the interest on the overdark would be approximately \$38,000.

Commissioners a difference of \$13,000.

Commissioners Haynes, Prescott and Kunts stated in support of their

COUNTY REFUSES

For the benefit of all interested to make an answer to that. As soon citizens, a sample of the sand in as the money matter was decided be controversy is being exhibited in the county judge's office at the order. from other pits that is being accepted is also on display.

SEEK A SOLUTION OF MYSTERIOUS BOMBING OF HOME IN CHICAGO

terious bombing of the suburban home of Willis P. Dickinson, president of the Security Trust and Deait company of Chicago. A heavy charge of dynamite placed under the front porch exploded early yes-terday causing considerable damson, a housekeeper and her two daughters were in the house. Au-thorities suggested that the bomb-ing may have been done by a disntled investor in one of Dickinson's enterprises, or that it may have been attempted blackmail or aftermath of the robbery last August of \$100,000 from the security company's safety deposit vaults.

LEWIS AND PETROF MATCHED WITH HEADLOCK BARRED

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 13 .-Ed (Strangier) Lewis, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, who defeated Joe Petrof here last week by using a headlock, has been matched again with the Bulgarian heavyweight for a finish bout next Thursday night under an agreement that the headlock be barred.

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FICHITA FALLS & NORTH-WESTERN Depart Elk cary

NO DEGISION ON REACHED MONDAY

Failure to have on hand positive figures ppon which a basis of opinion could be formed caused more delay in a positive decision on county, according to an order the part of the commissioner's courpassed by the commissioners in sea-

Commissioners Haynes, Prescott and Kunts stated in support of their contention that the loss of \$13,000 SESSION IN FORT WORT would be overcome by the benefits the people of the county would derive in the completion of the road to the Red river bridge through Burkbur-

Commissioner Jackson stated that he wanted to live up to the con-tract the county held with the banks. This contract referred to is the one

A bill submitted by the Western fand and Gravel company for one car load of sand was rejected by the county managing direction of the war filter guest the commissioners' court Monday. The car of anni itself was rejected by Attorney E. L. Pulton for next Monday. The car of anni itself was rejected by attorney E. L. Pulton for next Monday. The car of anni itself was rejected by the county missioner Kunts that if no decision itself was rejected by the maxt meeting date. In reply to a question put to him the company. Several weeks ago a sample of the sand was sent to the state highway department for inspection.

For the benefit of all interested citizens, a sample of the sand in controversy is being the county managing in the count with reference to place the county managing for the 1922 meeting date. In reply to a question put to him by the court with reference to place in the four and a quater miles of road called for in the contract for the Henrietta road on the Brukburnett road, Mr. Potts stated that his controversy is being the county managing direction of the war filiance corporation. Ell Paso, the depicted cattle ranges. Among the depicted c

Regardless of the fact that the question seemed to be as apparent tangled condition as heretofore, the court ordered that County Engineer labell make arrangements for a spur and camp site at Burkburnett for the contractors.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Burleigh Grimes, star right-hander of the Brooklyn Nationals, today was seek-ing an interview with President Ebbetts before signing a 1922 contract. The big pitcher is causing the Dodger chiefs a lot of worry at the Jacksonville, Fia., training camp but Ebbetts says he has made his final proposition to him. Grimes said he was considering an offer of \$3,000 a year for five years by a semi-professional club in Chicago.

CLEBURNE GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED

CLEBURNE, TERAS, March 11 -- ASK EXTRADITION PAPERS The grand jury now in seasion will investigate an alleged attack on a white woman near Grandview last week and the probable fatal shooting of the assailant negro yester-day by the woman's husband. Due to excitement last night Cleburne officers removed the negro from Grandview to an unnamed place. He was shot in the back and the round is reported to have become infected, making recovery unlikely, it was understood.

DISMISS GAS APPEAL **FOLLOWING A DECISION** RENDERED LAST MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The trict attorney of Kings county to of San Antonio in his annual address erylewed the decision of the United States district court in the Brooklyn Union Gas comments. appeal brought by the attorney general of New York and the district attorney of kings county to the have reviewed the decision of the United States district court in the Brooklyn Union Gas company case pulling of teeth on the suspicion New York confiscatory was dismissed today by the supreme court on the authority of the Consolidated Gas cases decided last Monday.

AMERICAN INTERESTS SECURE SIX MILLION

of Chihuahua for the purchase, im-provement and subdivision of \$,-000,000 acres of land in the state and the contract is now before the Hadas was a medical student at and the contract is now before the Chlhuahua legislature for approval, according to advices today from american Consul James B. Stewart there. The dispatch did not name the American interests.

Departs

If the legislature approves the sale, Mr. Stewart reported, the Americans intend to form a company under Mexican laws to put the land "within reach of smill farmers of all nationalities."

CHICAGO, March 18.—Mrs. Claire
Gilbert and her son, Earl Jay, will
go to Los Angeles to view the body
of Edward Gilbert, mining expert,
who Mrs. Gilbert claims was her
husband. Mrs. Gilbert, her son and husband, Mrs. Glibert, ner son and her daughter, Miss Claire, received word of Glibert's death yesterday. Glibert's death, according to Los Angeles dispatches, revealed that he had two wives—one the Mrs. Glibert in Chicago and the other a woman

OVERTHROW SOVIET

MOSCOW, March 13.-Leon Trots ky, soviet minister of war, address ing an extraordinary session of the Moscow soviet today on the subject of the Genos conference, presented documentary, newspaper and circumstantial evidence designed to show threatening interventionist

NOT EXCLUSIVELY IN

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Railcads within a state, engaged in interstaté commerce, are not ex-clusively in the jurisdiction of the federal government in the operation and abandonment of their properties, the supreme court today

JURISDICTION OF THE

FORT WORTH, March 13.—Presided over by W. W. Turney of El Paso, president, the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, began its annual session here today

police station last night and sur-rendered. He said he killed "Monk" Gibson in a crap game in self-de-

FOUR HUNDRED SACKS OF **BOOZE TAKEN FROM THE** GOOD SHIP HONEST CLAY

Honest Clay today and destroyed by federal prohibition agents. Tony Vahasan, the skipper, was arrested but the crew escaped. The cargo was said to be worth \$29,000.

TYLER WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

dent between Big Sandy and Tyler. She had taken Mr. Tye to Big Sandy to catch a train for Terrell and the accident occurred while she was re-ATTACK ON A WOMAN turning home. No particulars were

ON DES MOINES WARRANT

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 13 .-Extradition papers have been asked of the governor of Texas for the return to Des Moines of Webster Bishop, former president of the start this afternoon.

Texas Oil Producers association.

Bishop has been arrested at Houston, Texas, on a warrant from Des Moines. He was indicted by the Polk county grand jury. The charge is not known as the county attor-ney refused to give out information until Bishop is returned. TEXAS DENTAL SOCIETY

HOUSTON, March 13 .- More than 200 members of the Texas Dental society assembled here today for the opening of the 42nd annual con

FOUR BANDITS HOLD UP **CLERKS AND KILL CASHIER**

ACRES IN OLD MEXICO

NEW YORK, March 12.—Accompanied by a woman who drove with them to Charles Friedgen's drug store four bandits last night held up the can interests have contracted with the governor of the Mexican state of Chihuahua for the purchase, improvement and subdivision of 6.—Samuel Hadas, cashier. They es-

By Associated Press. Americans intend to form a company under Mexican laws to put the land "within reach of smial farmers of all nationalities."

MAN'S DEATH REVEALS

HE HAD TWO WIVES

BY Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13.—The British army estimates for the coming year total 42,200,600 pounds as compared to \$2,714,600 pounds last year, it was announced in the house of commons this afternoon. The naval estimates total 64,833,700 pounds.

EIGHT INDIVIDUALS IN **NEW YORK ARE INDICTED**

NEW YORK, March 13.-The NEW TORK, March 13.—The United Gas Improvement company, the first sime in many months, the touched all the bases when builded the Welbach company, the Cities Midland cattle country was thorbit over the left field fence for the circuit. A pretty peg by Comstock eight individuals were indicted to-day, according to telegrams to second on Sorrell's fly doubled day by a federal grand jury on a received this morning from range Jeanes off the bag and prevented charge of violating the Sherman fell.

Middleton walked Comstock and

NO DEGISION ON CHARGES AMERICAN CLEVELAND REGULARS DURKBURNETT ROAD CAPITAL WANTS TO MAY A P P E A R HERE

Salm Trying to Land Tris and First String Squad For Saturday and Sunday.

An effort is being made by the Spudder management to have Tris Speaker and his regular tribe of In-dians come to Athletic Park next Saturday and Sunday. This is the only week-end that the Spudders Saturday and Sunday. This is the only week-end that the Spudders have open during the training season as Kansas City, the St. Louis Cardinals and Omaha clubs will fill the other Saturday and Sunday dates. The regular Cleveland team, head-ed by Chief Tris Speaker, should prove a good drawing card, espe-cially since the Salmites handed the Paposess such decisive trimmings in their two contests Saturday and

DENY STORY PUBLISHED

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.—Prince Eiter Friedrich and his wife have requested the government department which deals with the Hohensollerns affairs to proceed against dissemi-nators of the story published in England and the United States that the princess had confessed to misconduct with the Baron Petteenberg, says a Berlin dispatch. Eitel and his wife say the story is untrue. They admit that the princess testified about a month ago at a secret hearing in the divorce case brought by the Baroness as co-respondent, but declare that her testimony was exactly opposed to that ascribed to her.

PETITION FOR REHEARING TO BE FILED AT ONCE SESSION IN FORT WORTH PITTSBURG, KAN., March 11 .-- A

forces, Callery said.

COMPLETED RECORD SWIM

dent, yesterday, completed a record swim from Colonia, Uruguay, to day this city, a distance of 44 kilometers estuary. He was in the water "Le hours, 305 minutes, beating the pre-first vious record by 10 minutes. This is said to be a world's record for resistance swimming.

TEXAS RANGERS TO ATTEND MURDER TRIAL AT WACO

AUSTIN, March 13 .- A detachment of Texas rangers, under the command of Captain Frank Hamer, will be sent to Wago to be present at the trial of Benny Young and Cooper Johnson, negroes, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bark-er and Homer Turk, Adjutant General Barton announced today. The will be armed with machine guns and high powered rifles.

MAY RELIEVE FIELD SITUATION

CHICAGO, March 13. — Federal authorities joined police today in authorities authori the field tanks to partially relieve

THE ARREST OF SPIVEY

rant is held here for Sam Spivey, negro who gave himself up in New Orleans last night, saying he had killed Monk Gibson in Houston five years ago. Spivey's name is TERRELL, TEXAS, March 13.—

James Tye of Tyler was advised by telegraph this morning of the death of his wife in an automobile accias figuring in events of the last first round for the Salmites, but decade was hanged at Edna, Texas, while wondering it any of these rookies would get his job was michael off by Edmondson.

JUDGING LIVESTOCK AT THE FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, March 12 .- Judging of livestock at the annual southwestern exposition and fat stock show began here this morning fering with the attendance. were included in today's The rodeo contests will

DR. GUY O. SHIREY IS ENROUTE HOME TO ANSWER CHARGE

FORT WORTH, March 13 .- Dr. holder of many medals for distin-guished service during the world war, is on his way back to Texas to fight the embezzlement charge against him. The latter was filed in Austin last week and alleges he took legion funds, said to have been about \$20,000. Shirey wired his at-CONVENTION DISCUSSES.

REDUCTION IN WAGES

per day was discussed at today's Dealers association. Dealers assert living costs have dropped and the wage scale likewise should be less. TRIAL OF MRS. ROSS AT

AUSTIN IS POSTPONED

AUSTIN, March 13.—The trial of Mrs. John K. Ross, charged with murder in connection with the kill-ing of her husband at the Ross home here last month, was post-poned until June 28, when it came to trial in the criminal court here this morning. Mrs. Ross' illness caused postponement. of Texas student, also charged with ng, comes to trial March 16.

Midland Country Sonked. FORT WORTH, March 13 .- For

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

Spudders Come From TOMMY GIBBONS PICKED Behind and Defeat Indian Rooks Again

again Benny Allen was up in a pinch and once again he delivered with a blow that counted Beck with

another tying run. He scored a moment later when Middleton threw the ball to right field in an effort

Graham was Salm's selection

handed a complimentary while Benedict and Yuna delivered safe-ties which chased him around.

in the manner already narrated, The

SPUDDERS- ABRHPOA

Comstock, rf Tanner, ss

Allen, If . Sorey, 2b Schmidt, e

Bischoff, c .

INDIANS-

Yuna, lf Uhle, rf

Naworth.

New York (Nationals)

Smith, Gaston.

Faber.

New Orleans (So. Assn.)... 6 7 6 Batteries: Murray, Wilson, De-

lock, Pruett and Severeld: Sigman.

Chicago (Nationals) 6 2 4 Vernon (Pac. Coast) 9 9 3 Chicago (Nationals)

Traces of many diseases still

Game of draughts is said to have

existed long before the time of the

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Sunday Exhibition.

to catch him napping off first.

he count for him. Guisto

By PAUL W. LARKIN,
The Spudder regulars and rookies all took a hand yesterday afternoob at Athletic park in subduing the Indian Papooses in the second a difinal game of the first exhibition series of the season. The contest was something like the annual battle between the single men and the tle between the single men and the benedicts at the church picnic, pro-ducing laughter, many runs and a flock of extra base drives. The clihurlers named Graham took a wicked third cut at one of Middleton's numerous wild heaves for final strike and reached first as th ball bounded away from Shinault. The Indian backstop made a noble effort to retrieve the pill, but his peg to first caught Graham in the back and the latter was safe by about nineteen feet. Another new Salmite then came upon the horison in the person of Third Baseman Hall, who sent Graham in with a triple which Jeanes tried hard to get, but did a nose dive over Though Hall scored a moment late on Freddie Beck's third safe awat of the matinee, this run was entirely superfluous as the s to score indicates. Some Spudder Swatting.

The foregoing accounts for the actual run that won the game, but were it not for swat proclivities of Allen the Salmites never would have been in a position to win. "Slim" Strepy turned in a neat bit petition for a rehearing of the of box work the four innings he Howat cases will be filed immedi- was on the hill and also furnished Howat cases will be filed immediately in the federal supreme court, one of the thrills of the game when Phil H. Callery, attorney for Howat, he caught one of Edmondson's fast said this afternoon. The decision falls and rode it over the left field was not a surprise to the Howat fence. It was the most unexpected event of the entire pastime and put the crowd in a mood to look for anything.

Beck with two smashing singles BUENOS AIRES, March 13.—

and a double and Ray O'Brien with a single, triple and sacrifice fly. continued their terrific hitting of the day before. Benny Allen also turned in another brace of timely (about 27 miles) across the Plata blows, each of which tied the score up for his fellow members.

"Lefty" Carmen was given his first opportunity to display his wares after relieving Strepy and his exhibition was the poorest of

to date. The little southpaw served little other than fast ones and the Indians thrived on them. He was Indians thrived on them. He was nicked for four hits and as many runs during the three inhings be served 'em up and also turned in' wild pitch. Graham worked the last two innings and though his work did not hegin to compare with that of Steve Mokan's or Strepy's he managed to hold his opponents at bay until the eral Barton announced today. The game was over. Three hits and one trial starts March 22. The rangers run were garnered off his delivery

Fielding Heners to Benedict.
The fielding honors of the day went to Beneidct, the Cleveland rookie who is holding down third. This blende youth robbed Schmidt and Bischoff of sure extra base hits and did his stealing at most oppor-tune times. Edmondson looked betany Indian hurler tha worked here while Middleton looked worse. The latter had more trouble with his control than a pickled aviator and it was due in no small measure to his wildness that the Spudders emerged victorious.

while wondering it any of these derson, Basil; Bentorokies would get his job was and Perry, Ralston.

Ray O'Brien's speed and good left

New York (America) arm were brought into play in the

second. Yuna smacked a long drive to right center which Ray blocked on the run and without setting him and nipped Yuna as he was trying to stretch it. It was a perfectly executed play and drew a well deserved round of applause. Spudders got two men on in this chapter but could not get them all

the way around.

Strepy Poles One.

After Strepy had retired the opposition in order in the third, he was the first man to face Edmond-The elongated youth looked like anything but a hitter when he toed the plate and Edmondeon tried to drive him away with a fast one inside. "Slim" refused to budge, however, nor did he bite when the next one was outside. He evidently figured that Edmondson, being in the hole, would groove the next and he didn't miss his guess. He swung from his heels and joited the sphere Guy O. Shirey, former commander of the American legion in Texas and next three went out in order. The next canto was an in-and

outer for "Slim." He got three mer on strikes, but while he was per forming this feat he hit Hammond Guisto, who promptly parked it over the left field fence. A slashing triple by O'Brien, followed by Allen's sintorneys here today he was on his gle, put the Spudders back on even way here from Los Angeles, to terms in the same inning. terms in the same inning.

Carmen took up the burden for the locals in the fifth and the In-Shinault drove one through the box for one base which almost took i FORT WORTH, March 13.—How ond on a wild pitch and, by fact to reduce wages of stone cutters base running, scored when Sorey below the present minimum of \$5 threw Jeanes' drive away.

threw Jeanes' drive away.

Middleton Goes Im.

The Spudders also got a taste of southpawing in this period and though two men received passes, they were stranded. A long triple to left by Hammond and Guisto's sacrifice fly gave the Indians a two-run lead in the sixth, but Middleton gave it right back to the dieton gave it right back to the home boys. O'Brien started the sixth with a triple. Middleton played tag with Allen's poke and then three with Allen's poke and then threw the ball away while Ray romped to third. Sorey popped to Shinault and then Benedlet got in some of his dirty work when he dove in front of Bischoff's swat and got his The case of Otto Nami, university of Texas student, also charged with ing, comes to trial March 16.

The case of Otto Nami, university of Brien from scoring, however. The seventh saw plenty of scornwider in connection with the killing. The Indians increased their lead to three and the Spudders came

back with one tally to the merry. Uhie got a life when Tanner let his drive go through him and he touched all the bases when Shinault hit over the left field fence for the

TO WIN OVER GREB IN 10-ROUND GO TONIGHT

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

No news from Bescher yet.

Nor has the local management heard anything further about the trying to get tickets.

O'Brien contract. No news is good Officers at the gard

Some people are saying the Spud-der 1922 rookies could beat the 1921 tion of interest in the light heavy-

The Spudders won in the eighth a life saver.

the Indianapolis regulars last Friday with a stiff afternoon workout.

Gibbons said he was in fine shape and he looked it.

Greb said he felt well snough but from Kitchens and after looking he did not look so good on the sur-over Salm's crop of young hurlers face as Gibbons. here, maybe he won't have to look to Pittsburgh. Maybe!

The Spudder boss sent in his two hurling extremes against the Papooses yesterday. Strepy is the talking tallest by several inches, while Refore Carmen is the shortest.

has delivered each time. Benny's any vocal comment.
light hitting is supposed to be his greatest weakness. How come? The passive attitude.

morning and afternoon now for a both are the new type of serious couple of weeks. The Kaneas City business men.

Blues will be the next team to show "Talking will not do any good. It the present squad will have dwin-dled considerable, but the Marlin Totals 35 7 10 24 11 3 x Batted for Evans in seventh. aggregation will be here.

If Clark returns, Walter will have two infields either of which should have little difficulty in play-Wichita Falls ... 001 101 42x— 9
Cleveland 000 211 210— 7
Two-base hits—Beck, Jeanes;
three-base hits—G'Brien, Hammond,
Hall; home runs—Strepy, Guisto.
Shinault; ascrifice files—O'Brien,
Guisto; stolen bases—Allen, Sorey,
Jeanes; double plays—Comstock to
Tanner; hits—off Strepy 3 in 4 innings, off Edmondson 4 in 4 innings,
off Graham 3 in 2 innings, off Carmen 4 in 3 lunings, off Middleton 5
in 4 innings; base on balls—off Edmondson 1, off Middleton 4. off Graham 1; struck out—by Strepy 4, by
Carmen 2, by Middleton 4, by Graham 1; hit by pitcher—Sorey, Hammond; wild pitches—Carmen, Middleton. Time of game—1 hour and
50 minutes. Umpire, Lee Magee. Attendance—1,889. ing class A ball. Beck, Clark, Tan may be duplicated, but not beaten by many. Burns (still a holdout, by would surpass several infields that have performed at Athletic park. Hall, the new third baseman who

unheralded and unsung. It didn't Greb has a funny style to fight, take him long, however, to make his presence fett. Middleton felt it. both arms flying and who is always Sweetwater last year.

Though other Texas league clubs Cincinnati (Nationals) ... 3 15 5 none seem as confident of getting Another Bat and away to an early start as Salm's Batteries: Couch, Markle, Johnson and Wingo, Luts; E. Moore, Thomas, Sommers and H. Moore, that old horsehide and the pitching

A sadder looking aggregation) 3 7 1 | never played at Athletic park, un-less it be the Galveston club late in Russell and 1921, than the Cleveland rookies. Taryan: Ryan, Jonnard, Racher and The club lacked team work, pitch-R. H. E. Luke Sewell and Shinault were the Beaumont (Tex. league) ... 2 11 2 only two who displayed any pep and St. Louis Natis. (Ind team). 4 8 1 they are regulars. The hurling, with Batteries: Kraft, Webber and Anthe exception of that turned in by derson, Basil; Benton, Montgomery Edmondson, was terrible.

GREAT MATCH WON BY New York (Americans) 8 14 0 New Orleans (So. Assn.)... 6 7 4 JONES AND ADAIR FROM **HUTCHISON AND BARNES**

ATLANTA, GA., March 18 -In one of the greatest golf exhibitions ever witnessed by an Atlanta gallery. Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, local amateurs, yesterday won over Jock Hutchison, British open champion, and Jim Barnes, national open champion, three and one.
Jones turned in the low eard, his 70 being three under the course par. while Hutchison turned in Barnes a 77 and Adair an 80.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 12.—Two years ago Tommy Gibbons and Harry Greb could have been booked

10 rounds under the old prize ring rules and the public would have yawned. Tonight they are billed for 10

rounds in Madison Square Garden and New York is acting like a loco Officers at the garden state it is a card second in interest only to the "battle of the century" of last July.

weight class to a feeling that it is The farmers and drillers were not the only people who welcomed today's rain. There were about a dozen stiff ball players who dreaddds on the St. Paul boy up to 9 ed today's workout. The rain was to 5 with the chances that he will be ? to 1 to win before he steps into

Both knocked off training Seturough worked six innings against day with a stiff afternoon workout.

Press agents boosting the fight have been quoting both boxers as saying all kinds of things about each other while they have not been Before getting into his gym togs Saturday, Gibbons was all interested in telling some friends how to In two games, Benny Allen has train a bird dog and Greb was go-

been up four times in a pinch and ing quietly about his work without The passive attitude of both boys Nothing but the regulation drills of interest in the bout, however, as is not due to listlessness or a lack

will be settled in the ring," Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, said. Gibbons will have a slight physical advantage over Greb. He will have an inch in height and in reach and about eight pounds in weight Gibbons probably will enter the ring around 175 pounds while Greb says Dopesters are busy on the records

each other four times but the last engagements occurred before Oth to his remarkable string of knock. broke up Sunday's contest, arrived 24 bouts.

The youngster halls from Stephen- on the move. However, in 18 rounds ville, Texas, and played with he has got to come in close several times and Gibbons' left hooks to Jake Miller says the ponies were good to him while he was home. At any rate, Jake blew into town all dolled up, looking as if he had just St. Louis (Nationals) ... 2 6 a dolled up, looking as if he had just cleveland (Americans) ... 2 6 1 stepped out of a bandbox. The Batteries: Goodwin, Bailey, North and Alnamith; Coveleskie; Morton 300.

Dave Paul Offers Ball to Spudders

Dave Paul, "Your Jeweler," ha way for the 1922 Spudder pennant chasers similar to that won by Bob Beacher last year. The conditions' this year, however, are altogether different and it is hardly likely that both will be won by the same

Last year Bob was awarded the handsome prise after a popularity contest which ran several weeks at he end of the season. Popular vote decided the winner.

This year the bat will be given

to the Spudder who boasts of the highest swat average at the end of he season, while the ball will go to the hurler turning in the most number of victories. It has not been determined yet just how many games a player will have to take part into win the bat, but Dave says that announcement will be forthcoming soon.

Shaving the beard before the bronze or iron age was performed with sharp edged flint, shells or

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Berlin Receives News With Undisguised Satisfaction, Is Report.

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.-America's ed upon for the first time today. The Daily Chronicle under the caption "America's Bombshell,"

unreasonable, and if the practical effect is to make some of our continental friends less zealous to proong the occupation of German soil. taste of British public opinion as o American."

The newspaper admits it may be urged that as the United States is surrounding Morelia and possibly not participating in the treaty of Wersailles it has no claim to money Social guards maintained by Fran-The Westminster Gazette, using

same headline, says that Amerthinks the whole reparations question a proper subject for discussion at Genoa. "And we may properly assume that this sudden and unexpected insistence on her rights as a part of the same policy and that he wishes the curtain finally rung wn on the reparations farce. Ver possibly also she wants to take her troops away and considers this a ropean associates to speed the part-

The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says news of the American demand was received there with undisguised patisfaction at the embar resement it was likely to cause the

mies of occupation: Out of your eral protection. General P. Ellas trench, Herr Wirth, and up to the Calles, chief of the cabinet, has re-

OF SUCCESSIVE WARNINGS

dius capable of picking up Paris. France, and similar high powered stations, while the sending range will be several hundred miles.

During the recent storm one of the amateur wireless stations in this city demonstrated its capabil ties by picking up news items from a station in Dallas, Texas,

FORMER STATE SENATOR OF ARKANSAS AND THREE OTHERS PERFECT BONDS

HOMER, LA., March 13.-Four , including former State Senator C. Jobe of Arkansas, who were indicted here last Thursday on lands formerly owned by Lona Mc.

Gee, mother of Lillie Taylor, negrass, who recently was declared. Gee, mother of Lillie Taylor, negress, who recently was declared owner of the land, said to be worth about \$20,000, have made bond for appearance for arraignment March tators and other foreign updesirit was announced today. The ables, Homer: Ben Mitchell, one of the removal from office by the international union, officials of the distant Young, and a negro witness to true union, officials of the district union brought suit in circuit court at Kansas City, Mo., to rethree are Henry L. Martin of

indicted on similar charges, the sheriff announced. It is alleged in

EFFICIENCY IS SECOND TO CHARM IN HOTELS THAT PERMIT TIPPING

PRESS DISCUSSES MEXICO IS AROUSED AMERICA'S CLAIM OVER DISTURBANCES FOR ARMY UPKEEP IN TWO OF STATES

claim to priority of payment for the turbances, accompanied by some upkeep of the United States army bloodshed which have taken place in in the Rhineland has been comment- the states of Michoacan and Jalisco "Intrinsically, the claim is not the activities do not appear to have in this city will be in June. been directed against President Ob-

Morelia, capital of Michoacan, for several days has been in a state of panic, due to threats of rebels under Colonel Francisco Cardenas to take the city. Reports received here in-

collected under that treaty and hat cisco J. Mugica, governor of Michoathe more correct course would have been to claim it direct from Berlin ment on the outskirts of Morelia nder its own treaty, but thinks the last night. Several men were killed. fact that America undertook the The rebels retreated. Mugica is said Rhine occcupation jointly with the alies, "does give her some moral palace during the fighting and to claim for joint reimbursement." have taken refuge in the tower of the cathedral.
Press despatches from Morelia are

obscure as to the real situation there, but it appears that various rebel forces are united under the command of Cardenas and are threatening the state authorities represented by Governor Mugica. Federal Troops Ald.

The state government is being supported by federal troops. General Enrique Estrada, former minister of war, has gone to Morelia to direct the operations.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—With Governor Mugica's request to the legislature that it accept his resignation has been denied, but, a years' leave of absence has been granted him and it is possible he will arrive in Mexico City this week. Meanwhile the entire state is in turmoil and a serious situation may develop any day.

The state of Jalisco has been add
WASHINGTON, March 13.—With higher than the close of last week on the provisions which would necessitate reduction of the regular army to its desupport was given by most form the drop. Cotton closed steady at a net device of the drop. Cotton closed steady at a net device of the drop. Cotton closed steady at a net develop and the entire state is in turmoil and a serious situation may develop any day.

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The correspondent ascribes to the newspaper the statement that America's antagonism to France being no longer concealed, the German world. In conclusion he quotes:

"Away with the reparations betraya!! Away with the locust plan of armiss of occupation! Out of your rench, Herr Wints."

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Would Remove Governor.

(Continued from Page One.) al authorities found themselves

unable to cope with the situation. Delegations of men loyal to the inteernational called upon the au-thorities and demanded that they be given sufficient protection to work. The county officials sent a work. The county officials sent a request to the governor's office for assistance and several units

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In their efforts to prevent their other persons have been strain industrial officials from taking charge of district affairs and indicted on similar charges, the ing charge of district affairs and the sheriff announced. It is alleged in the indictment that the four men instructed a negro woman to testify falsely in regard to the time of death of Lona McGee and a daughter.

Selection of the indiction of t a lengthy hearing was begun late in December to decide whether the order should be made permanent. Many witnesses, including International President Lewis, were heard

ency runs second to charm in hotels where tipping prevails, the consumers league announced today after an invetsigation. The league determine the common surface of the considered all tipping bad, with comeliness playing a large part in its decision, and recommended that hotel patrons bolster heir moral courage to the point of the local organisation, who is now editor of the pleasing appearance and among the guests, and there was an attractive program of songs and the judge said.

HETIRING PRESIDENT OF ROTATION March 13.—The federal grand jury was instructed today by Judge J. C. Wilson to investigate the cause of the killing of the cause of the killing of the cause of the killing of the setting to the cause of the local organisation, who is now editor of the forth worth and Denver railroad so that Brangrover was shot because of his connection with the investigation. The federal government then has a direct interest in the matter, the judge said.

NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY



WOULD REQUIRE REDUCTION IN REGULAR ARMY TO 126,000.

NO LIMITATION ON THE NUMBER IN PHILIPPINES

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the committee recommended \$16,-550,000, approximately \$12,000,000 less than last year's appropriation. the decrease being brought about by a reduction to 30 per cent per The committee which spent three low, 54. Oats: No. 2 white months holding hearings and frammixed, 36@363. months holding hearings and fram-

ing the bill, reported that the exular army "over pre-war expendi-tures" was found to be largely due to "the expensive methods of its administration." An appropriation of \$198,000 is recommended for addi-tional guards at the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., disciplinary bar-

The bill also provides \$6,670,000 of flood control

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

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addition to other expenses, the cost of maintaining a skeleton force at arsenals "to keep alive the knowledge of the method of manufacture."

The amount carried in the bill for sea coast fortifications, the committee reported would not provide for any new projects but would go entirely for maintenance and for a limited number of sea coast guns under construction.

The total recommended for river and harbor improvements, about \$15,000,000 less than the amount sought, is carried as a lump sum and constructs as a lump sum and constructed as a

sought, is carried as a lump sum and projects on which work would be continued are not specified. None of the appropriations would go for new projects.

For the subsistance of the army the committee recommended \$14.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY. March 13.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.24@1.45; No.
2 red. \$1.31@1.33.
Corn: No. 2 white, 52\$; No. 2 yel-No. 2 white, 37@371; No. 2

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Raw sugar unchanged; no sales; centrifugal 2.92@2.98. Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.30.

Futures closed steady; approximate sales, 21,250 tons. May, 2,49; July, 2,67; September, 2.84; December, 2.85.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 93. Futures steady; May, 8.80; December, 8.89.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 13.—The general cattle market made good progress today and was steady. Stockers made up a liberal helping of the run, and much of the supply was trashy. The showing of calves was common, but the market held steady by Judge J. C. Wilson to insestigate the cause of the killing of the run, and much of the supply was trashy. The showing of calves was common, but the market held steady. Receipts were estimated at the steady are standed and 2.000 calves. Buyers forced a decline of 25c on box, who was shot to death in the fort, worth and Denver railroad ards here Friday I it is found hat Brangrover was shot became this connection with the investigation, the federal government then as a direct interest in the matter. Cattle-Beeves 2.50@7.50; stockers

2.50 0 6.50; cows 2.00 6.75; canners 2.25 0 2.75; heifers 3.50 0 7.25; yearlings 3.50 0 7.75; bulls 2.25 0 4.25; calves 2.50 0 5.00.

Hogs—Light 9.50 0 5.00; common 9.00 9.50; mixed 2.50 0 5.00; common 7.00 0 8.50; heavy 9.25 0 9.50; rough 7.00 0 8.25; pigs 7.00 0 8.00; yearlings 9.00 0 11.50; wethers 6.50 0 9.50; ewes 6.75 0 8.00; culls 1.00 0 2.00; stocker sheep 4.50 0 5.50; feeder lambs 7.50 0 11.50.

Kannan City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, March 13.—Cattle, receipts 17,000; beef steers dull, early sales 10@25c lower; early top 8.00; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; good and choice feeders 7.56@7.76; best stockers 7.40@7.50; cows all other classes fully steady; good and choice veniers 5.00@9.50; cows 6.26@6.50; good and choice lots 5.50 @6.00; good helfers 6.50@7.00; bulls 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters 3.00 @4.25

Hogs, receipts 12,000; few early sales, around 15c lower; bulk later sales 25,635c lower; backer 10,30; bulk of sales 9,60,610,30; sows around 3,75; stock pigs 8,75,9,75. Sheep, receipts 6,000; killing classes generally strong to 25c higher; best ewes 9,25; best lambs offered 15.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stock List. American Tobacco

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New York Money.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Call money steady; high 4, low 4, closing bid 31, offered at 4, call loans against acceptances 31c. Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days, six months 1466 Prime mercantile paper 47

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Foreign exchange weak. Great Britain, demand \$4.31\$, cables \$4.32, 60-day bills on banks \$4.25\$; France, demand 8.80\$c, cables 8.81c; Italy, demand 8.22\$c, cables 8.23c; Germany, demand 37\$c, cables 3.38c; Holland, demand 37\$c, cables 3.38c; Holland, demand 37.53c, cables 37.56c; Norway, demand 17.55c; Sweden, demand 25.90c; Denmark, demand 20.75c; Swiwtzerland, demand 19.35c; Spain, demand 15.53c; Greece, demand 4.57c; Poland, demand 02\$c; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 1.72\$c; Argentina, demand 36.75c; Brazil, demand 14.12c; Montreal, 96\$c.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 31s, 96.80; first 4s, 97.36 bid; second 4s, 97.34; first 4is, 97.50; second 4is, 97.50; third 4is, 98.68; fourth 4is, 97.70; victory 32s, 100.04; victory 42s, 100.80.

FOR SOUTH AFRICA SENT FROM ABROAD

LONDON, March 13.-An agency lispatch from Johannesburg this afternoon says: "Through the capture of spies and documents it was learned that the money for the 'red revolution' came "It is expected that peace will soon be restored.

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

PRETORIA. UNION OF SOUTH Africa, March 13. - Government forces are proceeding with great success against the revolutionists according to an official commu-nique issued today. The statement

The total number of prisoners taken in the operations in the cen-tral area is 2,200. "In the eastern area, Major General Van Deventer's troops forced the revolutionaries to retige in Benoni. In the western area our forces reached Krugersorp (22 miles north of Johannesburg) and are now pushing eastward. We have occupied Rietfontein (in British

SCOURING THE COUNTRY FOR PARTY RESPONSIBLE FOR SHOOTING SATURDAY

HOUSTON March 13 -- Officers of Brazoria county were scouring the country about West Columbia today in an attempt to discover clue leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the shooting at West Columbia Saturday in which H. L. Hughes was killed and J. B. Meeks wounded. No information has been uncovered throwing

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CHICAGO, March 13.-B FORT WORTH, March 13.-Rail- Jewell, head of the shop crafts, toroad officials in the Southwestern day began the presentation of pro-States where the special round trip tests from railroad labor organizarailroad rate of a fare and a fifth tions against the legality of the have been granted for the South- wage conference held recently western Exposition and Fat Stock throughout the country between Show, March 11 to 18, are furnishing railroad heads and employes. He claimed these conferences were not equipment, facluding special trains in some instances, for the abnorcarried out in accordance with the mal traffic expected during the an terms of the transportation act. nual event. Exposition headquarters have let-Before opening his argument, Mr. ters from these railroad heads stat- Jewell requested of the labor board and each member individually, a

ing that on account of the "pre-war" rate having been granted and on account of the exposition expan-sion program, they believe thou-sion program, they believe thouout-of-town visitors will tives. see the exhibition here.

Texas Agricultural & Mechanical This information was desired, he Texas Agricultural & Mechanical said, to see whether these organ-college sixty-three piece band has been engaged for the exposition and een engaged for the exposition and management and its problems." At the same time, he asked the labor board members for a list of will render numerous special conwill render numerous special con-certs. A Fort Worth union band also has been obtained for the week. the published propaganda and contents received from labor organiza-Under a \$5,000 appropriation for

free entertainment, the following tions other than in railroad employ-Yarious other railroad labor leadphone octette of Kansas City, Cambrea concert party of vocal artists. ers also indicated they would make formal protests against the wage Worth, Vierra's Hawailans in vocal and string music of the South Seas. Emma Pritchard, jazz dancer, Olive conferences, including representatives of the maintenance of way, oilers, telegraphers and dispatchers Van Peters, the mask dancer and Alice Duffy, known as the "dancing unions.

Exposition officials promise the CASE OF ELLIS HICKS IS RESET FOR APRIL 2

most gorgeous automobile show ever seen in the south. It occupies one of the newly acquired buildings WACO, TEXAS, March 13 .- The and part of the 300,000 square feet case of Ellis Hicks, charged with murder, set for today, was reset this morning for April 3. An absent witness for the defense caused the various sections of Texas already and part of the 300,000 square feet of floor space added by the exposi-tion this year. various sections of Texas already have been received. This is the first year the exposition has an-

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE. nounced an agricultural display. The West Texas chamber of commerce has conducted a campaign in West Texas and Panhandle counties to secure exhibits and the number received indicates it met with success.

"The wildest of the wild" in western exhibitions is promised by Tom Burnett, well known Texas rancher, who this year is producing the rodeo and horse show. Practically every cowboy and cowgiri who has won a premium at any western contest of importance within the past few 1018.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.
Pursuant to an order to be issued out of the United States district court for the northern district of Texas, I, as receiver of the estate of F. Y. Ponder, bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outcry in Henri-retain, the product of the approval of merchandise, scheduled at \$4.-25.90. All sales will be made for cash and subject to the approval of the above samed court. Right will be reserved to reject any and all bids. M. E. Stevens, Receiver. nounced an agricultural display.

cowboy and cowgirl who has won a premium at any western contest of importance within the past few years will compete for the thousands of dollars in prizes offered by Burnett. Eddie McCarty's famous string of wild bucking brones from his ranch at Chugwatef, Wyo., have been brought here for the rodeo by Manager Ray McKinley.

Secretary-Manager M. Sansom Jr. declares that the livestock exhibits will set a new standard in quality and will easily represent a "million dollar show."

Invitations have been sent out to I.400 county engineers, commissioners, judges, city officials and others interested in road building to attend the road show, a new feature of the exposition. This attraction will present miniature roads and bridges of MoNITION FOR PUBLICATION.

exposition. This attraction will present miniature roads and bridges of MONITION FOR PUBLICATION sent miniature roads and bridges of various types. The United States government and the state highway commission, as well as about sixty concerns that manufacturer road materials or machinery, are co-operating in the program.

Fort Worth jobbers, merchants and manufacturers are planning three special days of entertainment for visiting merchants and jobbers who attend the exposition. This program includes theater parties, dinners, banquets, automobile rides over the city and trips to local industrial and manufacturing plants.

Five Prisoners escape

Monition—In the United States was district our for the northern district of Texas. The United States vs. 300 Boxes of Oranges. No. 193. Liberal Liberal Course of Oranges. No. 193. Liberal Course of Oranges. No. 193. Liberal Course of Oranges. No. 194. Liberal Course of Oranges. No. 195. Liberal Course any light on the cause of the shooting, it was said.

Meeks was given a transfusion of blood Sunday and is thought now to be out of danger. His right arm was almost blown away by a charge of shot.

According to the statement made by Meeks, he and Hughes were fired upon when they approached a rooming house in search of lodging for the night.

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE

TWO ARE RECAPTURED

WACO. TEXAS, March 13.—Five prisoners secaped from the country jail here early this morning by sawing the bars of a window on the lower floor. Two of the men were captured at Axtell, 15 miles north of here, at 10 o'clock this morning for the night.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of indebtedness described in a deed of trust executed by E. P. Yates to Bernard Martin, trustee, dated January 7, 1921, and recorded in book 21 at pages 150 and 151 of the deed of trust records of Wichita county. Texas. at Wichita Falls, Texas, I will, at the request of B. L. Hart. assignee of record and legal holder and owner thereof, on Tuesday, the fourth day of April, 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Wichita county Texas scourt house, at Wichita Falls, Texas, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following property in said deed of trust described, to-wit: 1. An undivided one-half interest in and to the oil and gas lease and leasehold estate and personal property used in gonnection therewith (and the oil froduced from said interest) upon the hereinafter described—tract of land situated in Wichita county, Texas, to-wit: The west one acre of the north two acres of the south three acres of a five-acre tract of land described as follows: Beginning at a point 660 feet north and 660 feet enat of the southwest corner of block 14, Red River Valley lands subdivision, thence running north 660 feet, thence east 330 feet thence south 660 feet, thence west 330 feet to the place of beginning 2. An undivided three-sixteenths interest in and to the oil and gas lease and leasehold estate and personal propto the place of beginning. 2. An undivided three-sixteenths interest in and to the oil and gas lease and leasehold estate and personal property used in connection therewith (and the oil produced from said interest) upon the hereinafter described tract of land situated in Wichita county, Texas, to-wit: Beling the east one acre of the north two acres hereinabove described. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, attorney's fees and costs of executing this trust. Bernard Martin, Trustee in said deed of trust. March 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3

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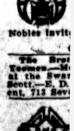
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The pastor said he often wondered The pastor said he often wondered how some men would feel, should the triumpet call be sounded without warning some day and they should have to answer for their deeds, concerning the things that they would be found doing at that time. Also he wondered how some would feel to meet the Master on the way home from some Sunday ball game. from some Sunday ball game.

"The coming of Christ was to help us prepare for the final judgment day, yet how many of us decline that help and refuse to prepare for the opening of the books of life. Some of these books we are writing now,"

The first book is the book of conscience, on which the scroll of memory is written. We are the judges of this ok and will have to review our own

forget. We should like to forget our sorrows but they are written in our memory and cannot be blotted out. It is worth while to stop and ask ourselves what we are writing on memory's scroll. Our whole record of memory's scroll. Our whole record of the acts in our lives will be perfectly mothers knew God and taught Him SEYMOUR SUNDAY

which we are to guide our lives and tells us the manner in which we are to be judged. God wants us to life, that God is directing our lives. lives. All law is based upon God's and that when we come to stand beword and 10 commandments. Paul
declares that nature reveals God. so
that we may know Him in that way,
but he is the form of the guidance of our and that we have departed from our way in
the form of this city, suffered a
stroke of paralysis Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock and died Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, funeral
life, after the thread of life is broken. but he is talking to the folks that never knew the gospel. The Bible gives us a vision of the privileges we have in walking with God. Our inherent sense of justice will not let us object to the final judgment, when we object to the final judgment, when we ing us in living lives in which we making lace are so fine that 1,100

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"Men may forgive but can never forget. We should like to forget our particular our season Mr. Leng brought a large of the cantaloupe for extending the form any of the feely cantaloupe for extending the feely cant season Mr. Long brought a large among the prominent varieties number of them to the local quar-

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vited to partake in the delicious feed. Without a dissenting voice the cantaloupe was pronounced by loupe which in all probability will all as the best in quality and flavor ever eaten. Some Rockyford cantaposes any other cantaloupe grown in the United States. The above picture reproduces the actual appropriate the class with same time for comparison and they were not at all in the class with

SEYMOUR SUNDAY MORNING SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 13 .tice will cause us to accept God's SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 13.—
standards of judgment. The thing that is important for us is to know the family of Dr. C. E. ing with the family of Dr. C. E. Johnson of this city, suffered a services being held at the home of Dr. Johnson Sunday afternoon at 5:45, after which the body was

uried in the Seymour cemetery.

ABILENE, TEXAS, March 13.last night, the heaviest single shower since January 9. It will be

OF SOUTHERLY WIND IN FLORAL HEIGHTS

The roll of thunder greeted the The meetings at the Fioral ears of the early riser in Wichita Heights Methodist church, started

ranged from a half inch to an inch. school workers are invited. At Altus the operator reported light showers.

The Northwestern had a tem-

porary wire all the way to Forgan Sunday afternoon but the wet weather Monday morning put the wire out of order and connections were had north as far as Altus. An inspection of the line as far as Forgan Sunday revealed that no through service would be had on this line for several days.

Trains are only able to reach as far north as Gate and from this point.

point to Forgan the cuts are still filled with from 8 to 12 feet of snow that has packed itself into ice cakes. The nights have been very cool and only serves to pack and freeze the snow and ice in the cuts to a degree where it is more difficult to remove it.

Wednesday morning before through service can be had. Temperatures in the district touched by local railroads ranged from 49 to 68 Monday morning. This ern part of the district touched by the Northwestern as no reports were available from these points.

ears of the early riser in Wichita
Falls, Monday morning. The forewarning materialized at 7:30 o'clock
when the advance clouds of a spring
time storm dropped a few scattering raindrops on the head of the
pedestrain.

A half hour later the main of the pedestrain.

A half hour later the main of the storm had arrived and before nine o'clock nearly a half inch of rain was recorded locally and reports from the railroad agents over all railroads leading into the city or Grossclose will preach Mon-

was recorded locally and reports from the railroad agents over all railroads leading into the city showed that the rain was general over the Valley lines as far as Abilene, over the Spur branch; as far as Dallas and Fort Worth; to Texiline on the Denver and to Altus on the Northwestern.

Hawley on the Valley line reported an inch of rain at nine o'clock and the rainfall on this line ranged from a half inch to an inch.

wishes to find some other musiciani who will volunter their services. bring their instruments and help in

A wholesale jail delivery at the city hall was frustrated Sunday afternoon when investigations made following reports from firemen at the Central station that "something funny" was going on in the main cell revealed all but two bars in a window sawed completely through. The window opened into an inside court from which escape have been easy after dark. Women, on an average, have window was located, however, di-broader heads, darker eyes and darker hair than men. window was located, however, di-firemen at the city hali and the



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of their spree. No explanation could be given by officers as to how the prisoners managed to get the saws into jail.

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Hungry Henry had a won-derful appetite – nobody ever had to coax him to eat. might throw him a few peas or some-

Finally he came opposite the stone where Mary Jane's lunch was. He sniffed, and wiggled the end of his nose, and said "oink, oink". Then all of a sudden he grabbed Mary Jane's sandwich, and ate up eyery crumb. When Mary Jane found out what Henry had done she told him right out he ought to be ashamed of himself. But Henry said "you haven't any right to leave a delicious Mary Jane Syrup sandwich

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