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## WITNESS IDENTIFIES NEWT GRAY AS BEING IN LA. MASKED PARTY

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By Associated Press. TRENTON, MO., Jan. 18 .- With four strikers of the Chicago, Rock day were you held up?"
Island and Pacific railroad accused "Yes, sir; men wearing Island and Pacific railroad accused of morder, removed to Kansas City masks held me up."

Did you recognize "Yes air Name Co James A. Booher, city marshal, having resigned office, Trenton citi-zens were looking to a meeting of all local striking shopmen, catted

oranged Received a feeling to that day.

Gray had previously testified that the vestigation of the murder of Guy cornwell, a striking shopman, and the events leading up thereto. The Newt Gray was recalled, but when indicted for the murder of M. L. Culberson, who stands the events leading up thereto. The Newt Gray was recalled, but when indicted for the murder of M. L. Tamer en January S. in a manner

The verdict accused Homer Stamper, Charles Peterson, Guy Hile and William Allerdice of the Leon Daniel. broth

The coroner's jury found that since the strike started, numerous depredations have been committed: been accused of shooting at Mc-koin."

That the strikers had beaten up made a statement wast to been accused of shooting at Mc-koin."

"My brother told me he had been ments on the phonograph which ments on the phonograph which attended and statement up ments on the phonograph which as accused. He made told me later was accused. He made told me later was accused. Then he told me later was accused. The phonograph which testified that he was accused to the told me later was accused. The phonograph which he had purchased and on which he had permitted a pay told me later was accused. The phonograph which was accused. The phonograph which he had purc

By Associated Press taken definite steps to impress upon the Bullsh and French governments that she regards the present situation in the Ruhr as fraught August 25 and in response to questith great danger and although not tions described each piece of mataking the position of an actual chinery used. mediator, has earnestly suggested that any further forcible steps to-ward the collection of German death by the use of heavy ma-reparations be taken only after the mature consideration

The Italian government is under- SEVENTEEN PROSPECTIVE stood to have acted after the German ambassador at Rome called at-tention to the fact that the French army in the Ruhr and the remnants the German military forces are facing each other across a space of few miles, presenting a situaibllities.

#### OKLAHOMAN IS FOUND **GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER**

FREDERICK, OKLA., Jan. 18 .- A. f Jack Hughes, a carpenter, on the proceedings, testified as to the treets of Grandfield last November, a term of seven years in the penideputy marshal, after the latter had entiary was recommended by the been relieved from duty that after-

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 18.—New! DENIES ANYTHING IMPROPER ray was a member of the masked party which on August 24 held up Watt Daniel, T. F. Richards and several others on the highway between Bastrop and Mer Rouge, according to Fred Eubanka, testifying today at the open hearing here into the

kidnaping and murder of Daniel and Richard. said he resided nest Newt Gray's home and was a visi tor in Bastrop on August 24 "Returning to your home that

"Did you recognize anyone?"
"Yes, sir, Newt Gray."

"Yes, sir."
Rufus Fubanks, 18, of Mer Rouge. Rufus Fubanks, 18, of Mer Rouge.
for today, to end the tense situation
which has existed here for sould
time.
Charles Post, strike leader,
promised when he called the meeting, that he would advise the men
to go back to work. The meeting
is the result of a coroner's jury
verdice' yesterday after a long in-

visibly the stand. He turned and walked week:

were unable to curb the element in the union tion.

"No, sir; he was open in his talk when he called. The business was house the klan after some klansmen all transacted in her presence and had made a raid on the negro setorganisation.

The report asked federal authorities to investigate violations of the federal injunction granted to Attorney General Daugherty, which, if finds have taken place here.

about the kian after some kiansmen all transacted in her presence and she remained until long after he had departed. "After that on the several occations for whighey. Watt was home at the time, but did not know all of them were present in the

utomobile truck with which he said he hauled logs on August 24, until 6 o'clock in the evening, was questioned at length about the truck and a log unloader

employed at the mill in the capacity of a sawer. The witness said that time. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Italy has August 24 at or about he usual time, The witness said the mill was in-

Reports have been current that

#### WITNESSES FOR THURSDAY

By Associated Press. tablish the identity of members of the same lines as to what had o tion regarded in Germany as in-the black hooded band which kid-volving the most dangerous pos-naped Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richard August 24, according to an

D. Higginbotham was on the stand The witness is the town marshal of Bastrop, who was in charge of deputised citizens engaged to keep FREDERICK, OKLA., Jan. 18.—A. order in Bastrop in August 24.

J. Hunt was found guilty of manlaughter by a jury in the district

William and Thomas Higginbotham. urt here yesterday for the killing principal witnesses at yesterday's

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### ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL; IS SECOND THIS WEEK

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 18 .- The enhe Virgina coast during the heavy live sizes month, it was stated to said creek \$1.25; Grass Creek, Eik creek \$1.25; Grass Creek Creek that the should said that creation of the frontier of the should said that creation of the should said the trains requisition only coal ready for devaluant to the support of the should said the trains requisition only coal ready for devaluant the support of the should said the trains requisition only coal ready for the military.

Fortifications are being built in the creation of the should said the creation of the should said the trains requisition only coal ready for the military.

Fortification harleston, S. C.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 18 .- Ten cents a barral was added to the pur-chasing price of Pennsylvania crude oil by the principal purchasing oll by the principal purchasing agencies here at the opening of the market today, making the price \$3.45. It is the second advance this Other new quotations announced

were: Cabell \$2.31; Somerset \$2.10; omerset light \$2.85,

#### ADVANCE THE PRICE OF WYOMING CRUDE OILS

New York on December 13 for to prices ranging from 80 cents to that the two women slew them-leston, S. C. \$1.10. selves after a quarrel.

## BY MRS. CULBERSON ON RECENT AFFAIR

IN HER RELATIONS WITH SLAIN MAN.

#### TELLS OF VISIT TO HER HOME BY OFFICERS

seeks to Clear Her Name Of Re flections Cast Upon It By Tragedy.

A statement of the circumstances which preceded the shooting of M. I. Lamar on January 8, in connection with which her husband, Major appointed acting chief of po-W. L. Culberson, is under indict-"After that were you permitted ment for murder, has been made to to go home?" In view of the fact that state

of ing.

morning.

The sherift

two more arrests.

Identification by the child came

the county jail surrounded by news-

before the child. She stepped for-

The child said that Buckley had

out and flogged.

Buckley denies all knowledge of the case and declares that the child

Armand, the man victim, was among

1922 BELOW 1921 TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Imports

merce announced today; were \$275.

Silver imports were given

PRESIDENT IMPROVED

of grippe, was said by white house

ficials today to be much improved

Although he had no indications of

ever, he again cancelled his en-

gagements and remained in his

THE STREETS OF WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 18.-This city

KLANSMEN TO PARADE

IMPORTS OF GOLD IN

ing 1922, the department of

is mistaken.

those examined.

\$23,891.377 in 1921.

Frank Plowman has been d

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 .- Claude Buck y, detained by Sheriff Binford

jury accused Booher of failure to enforce the laws and requested his neys told him to "sit around for a absolutely void of malice, hatred light.

Newt Gray was recalled, but when indicted for the murder of M. Lamar en January 8, in a manner neys told him to "sit around for a absolutely void of malice, hatred few minutes longer." Gray was and revenge made these statements minutes longer." Gray was and revenge made these statements by nervous as he approached when interviewed during the past "I met Mr. Lamar some few days

Leon Daniel, brother of Watt after I had filed my suit for divorce Hile and William Allerdice of the actual murder of Cornwell. These men were taken to Kausas City last the only brother of Watt.

"It has been testified here you existed. He did call at my house on The coroner's jury found that since the strike started, numerous been accused of shooting at Mc-tappendations have been committed; with the strike started and t

black boods and robes and were sions that he called, at least one or looking for whiskey. Watt was home at the time, but did not know all of them were present in the of the raid until after the klan had room throughout his visit. My daughters are 12, 14 and 17 years of the disguised mob in the Goose Creek flogging case, is to appear the standard of the grand jury here this property of the grand jury here the grand Question Truck Owner.

Question Truck Owner.

T. E. Pratt, Jr., who admitted on that Wednesday night prebefore the grand jury here this

norning, Mr. Lamar called at our the day will probably bring at least house to deliver some records as three daughters were there when he as a dramatic climax to the efforts about the truck and a log unloader at the lumber mill at which he was employed near Mer Rouge.

He said there was a white man by the name of W. F. Howard who was the door which led into the hallway the name of the capacity.

In the house. I excused them at Little Bonnie Lee was brought to

"We had been checking over the papermen and deputy work on records and over the delinquent Buckley and another prisoner who payments on the phonograph. We had nothing to do with the case, were all five sitting there in the but who was produced to make soor. I called 'Come in' as I ap- brought from the cells and paraded proached the door.

know that they were officers until one of them said 'We have come to Th on numerous occasions sold her make an arrest. "I inquired what the charges were. They just said that they had come that she recognized him the moment to make an arrest.

o make an arrest he entered the home on the night "I had excused my children when that her mother, Mrs. R. H. Harri-I discovered that they were present. son and E. A. Armand were taken out and flogged, that there had nothing occurred to Buckley denies all knowledge of prospective witnesses on hand to warrant an arrest and by way of testify the state was ready today proof. I called to present evidence tending to est by one and questioned them along

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#### announcement made by Attorney PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION OF TEX CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS FARM BUREAU REJECTED

DALLAS, Jan. 18.-Proposed hanges in the constitution of the Texas farm bureau were rejected by a vote of 57 to 22 at the bureau's onvention here today after Walton Peteet, retiring secretary, had made an impassioned plea against their adoption. He declared adop-tion of the changes, including divorcement of local and county bureaus from the state farm bureau movement, reduction in membership of the board of directors and making the office of president a salaried position instead of volun teer, would "absolutely destroy the organic unity" of the movement. Reports were read showing that reau cotton association had creased by more than 1,000 since

# IN ARDMORE CASE

is all agog over the announcement that a parade of the Ku Klux Klan ARDMORE, OKLA, Jan. a to take place here tonight, Mayor Charges of murder were placed here Richards has taken steps to police the business district through which CASPER, WYO., Jan. 18.—The the schooner tire crew of 11 men of the schooner Mid-West Refining company today approunced an increase of 10 cents and investigation into the slaying of approunced an increase of 10 cents and investigation into the slaying of approunced an increase of 10 cents an investigation into the slaying of approunced an increase of 10 cents an investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Barrett and CASPER, WYO., Jan. 18 .- The today against Robert Barrett after the parade is to march and has appointed one hundred extra police te the streets. Many klansmen are ex-

## POLICE DISROBE POLICE DISROBE TRIO OF KLANSMEN OR A resolution which seeks to expunge the legislative records of the action of the thirty-fifth legislature in Impeaching James E. Ferguson as governor, has been prepared. Parr tercation Tuesday night following a Ku Klux Kian parage would not admit that he is author lowing a Ku Klux Kian parage would not admit that he is author of the resolution of that he will introduce it, but stated it was his knowledge that guch a measure is knowledge that guch a measure is been arrested for the disrobling. Prank Plowman has been prepared, but that it has not been prepared, but that it has not been determined whether it will be introduced in an allowing a ku Klux Kian parage. Per and W. C. Perry had distributed been arrested for the disrobling. Pairchild of Lurkin also declared that such a measure is being circulated. Senator I. D. Pairchild of Lurkin also declared that such a measure is being circulated. Senator I. D. Pairchild of Lurkin also declared that such a measure is being circulated. Senator I. D. Pairchild of Lurkin also declared that such a measure is being circulated. Senator I. D. Pairchild of Lurkin also declared that such as not been arrested for the disrobling. Parr of San Diego today stated that

gear today is merely a fad and that on education.

AUSTIN, Jan, 18 .- Senator Archie

concurrent regolution by Senator Specific recommendations made by Clark as ming that the finance com- Governor Neff includes the follow-

mittees of the house and senate ing:
jointly consider whether such measures could not be passed on this of the entire educational system. mand flogging investigation under way before the grand jury, was ordered released by the foreman of that body shortly affect near the session and avoid an extra session. Educational system in the entire education of the community of the property of the p with the Hafrison-Arthat body shortly after noon today, Bills introduced in the senate to after the grand jurors were con-vinced that he was in no way imday included: Ridgway, compensa-

tion of county auditors by fees Themas, enabling collection of poll tax from both men and women; cattle dipping regulations Senator Davis' resolution on various phases of work was de-bated for an hour, sharp opposition

#### MAN IDENTIFIED BY GIRL TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY Draws Revolver Fires Four Shots

tion on the measure.

customers took to cover early to-day when James Bonough Smith, Crude oil produced head of the Smith Construction com-pany of Jonesville, La., drew a re-volver and fired four shots, ac-cording to the police, after a negro walter had head discovered to the same period in 1921, and on hand 196,987,536 pounds, compared with \$9,668,742 a year ago. cording to the police, after a negro with \$9,668,742 a year ago.

Refined oil produced 447,222,537 other depredation and charged with assault affe carrying concealed weapons, he discovered that his roll of money which he said contained \$400, was missing.

With \$9,668,742 a year ago.

Refined oil produced 447,222,537 other depredation of the depredation of the fill of the police and on hand 145,670,996 pounds, compared with 258,351,161.

Cake and meal produced 922,033 other depredations, compared with \$91,991, and on hand 173,382 tons, compared with \$25,647.

Lintage produced 447,222,537 other depredation of the lynching of the lyn

the floor. He asked a passing negro waiter to retrieve it. The waiter Exports of linters for the five responded that he was busy. The months were 14,199 bales, compared with 47,745. took effect, according to the police. TWO BANDITS HOLD UP Smith, who is attending the Good roads show, whether he was a mem-Thirteen witness appeared before the grand jury yesterday, the ma-jority being Goose Creek citizens. ber of the Ku Klux Klan and that he said "No," but that he was "a good friend of Cap Skipwith." reputed leader of the klan in More-

#### DIAL AMENDMENT TO CAPPER FARM CREDIT **MEASURE** IS REJECTED

f gold into the United States dur-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The sen ate today rejected \$6 to 21 the amendment of Senator Dial, demo-169,085, compared with \$694.248.-298 in 1921. Exports of gold during crat, South Carolina, to the Capper 1922 were \$36.874,894 compared with farm credit bill providing for vision of the cotton futures trading law by extension of the num-ber of deliverable grades. \$70,806,652 in 1922 as against \$63,-242,671 in 1921 and silver exports as \$62,297,286 during 1922 compared divided on the proposal which was with \$51,575,399 the previous year. Democrate as well as republicans Alabama, the democratic leader. Chairman McCumber of the finance committee and several senators of **BUT REMAINS IN ROOM** the progressive bloc.

## WASHINGTON; Jan. 18.—President Harding, who has been suffering for several days with an attack REGION OF RUSSIA

printed by the newspaper Tidningen today. It asserts that the military district of Smolensk has been declared in a state of war, that all the soviet troops garrisoned at | Vitebak and Smolensk have been sent southwest (toward the Polish

per cent from the 10 per cent es-tablished on November 12 last. these reports from other sources.) . .

#### NEFF EMPHASIZES NEEDS OF SCHOOLS IN NEW MESSAGE In Ferguson Case

WANTS TEXAS TO TAKE ITS PLACE AMONG THE

determined whether it will be intro- of the nation in an educational way H. D. McDonald of Paris, former second message sent to the legista- alleged striker, the wounding of an state senator, addressing the senate ture today. It dealt entirely with this morning on invitation, deciared educational problems and outlined educational problems and outlined the presence of the masked head- the governor's legislative program

on education.

The needs of the rural schools of a year or two. He styled the Ku Klan as a "fad" slso and predicted it also would pass out of system must be the first considerapublic notice within a short time. tion of the legislature, the execu-McDonald declared there is no need tive stated. The governor urged that for alarm of permanent harm from new sources of revenue for the sup-such fads. The question of passing upon ap- suggested a tax on the oil produced propriation measures during the in the state and a tax on amuse-present discussion was brought be-fore the senate this morning in a lotment also was advocated.

session and avoid an extra session.

Educational system concentrated in state board of administration as

Invest not less than \$50 in each child annually. Nine months of school minimum Provide for accurate scholastic ensus.

Regarding state text books, the only mention made of this phase of Wood, deficiency appropriation for the educational was the following state departments, \$428,000. Enactment of a law making a safer, saner and more demning the custom of federal aid economic method of buying, distri-

#### being expressed on the resolution senate adjourned without final ac-SLIGHT INCREASE IN AMOUNT COTTON SEED

Crowd Scatters | ber 31 totaled 754,386 tons, compared with 620,117 a year ago, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton seed products manufac-CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Waiters and tured in the five months and on Crude oil produced 614,360,021

#### THREE MESSENGERS AND **ESCAPE WITH \$5,424.00**

andits held up three messengers of the Wilson Packing company on the Mill street viaduct today caped with a payroll of \$5,424 in

#### IMPORTS NECESSARY TO SUPPLY CALCIUM ARSENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Imports will be necessary to furnish southcrn cotton planters sufficient sup-plies of calcium arsenate, used in fighting the cotton boll weevil, acording to a joint report of agriresponse to a resolution by Sena- the various coal companies. tor Smith, democrat, South Carolina. Domestic producers of cal-clum arsenate, it was said, could attiffening of German resistance in not supply the product fast enough the face of French ultimatums is German forests on the left bank of to meet early requirements this indicated by the Berlin newspaper year. In 1924, the report said, domestic producers probably would be able to meet the demand.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PROVIDE PRIVATE CAR

Knights of Columbus have offered eries, Monsignor Filippi, the expelled papal delegate to Mexico, the use of GERMAN COAL OPERATORS a private car to convey him to Washington from Laredo, Texas, whither he departed yesterday. His train is due at the border city this morning.

## RESCUES SISTER AND

COOPER, TEXAS, Jan. 18 .-

#### TOTAL OF 30 INDICTMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH DISTURBANCE AND RECENT FIRES AT HARRISON

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 18 .- The senate and house committees appointed to investigate the trouble at Harrison, Ark., will leave for that pince next Tuesday, it was aunounced this afternoon at the state house.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 18. - Two nore indiciments, making a total o 30 returned by the Boose grand jury at Harrison, Ark., I connection with the destruction of ratirond property along the Missourt and North Arkansas railrond to a staff correspondent of the Ar kansas Democrat.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 18 .- Prelimi naries for a legislative investigation was made by Governor Neff in his which resulted in the lynching of an other and the alleged forced departure from that city of at least 200 former railroad employes, were completed here today when the Ar kansas senate named a committee to work in conjunction with a house

quiry. of Senators Norfleet, Bogle and Abington. The members of the house younding the court house watched committee are Representatives Har- a few of the jurers who could be relson, Chaney, McKennon and Boh-

garding their procedure had not been announced shortly before noon, table. The rumor appeal through but it was expected they would leave for Harrison some time during the day.

CONDITIONS GRADUALLY RETURNING TO NORMAL

FORT SMITH, ARK., Jan. 28 .-With conditions gradually returning to normal at Harrison, Ark., no the victims killed during the Herrin further disorders are anticipated in riots, was given to the jury at 11:15 connection with the strike on the a. m. after lengthy instructions had Missouri and North Arksheas rail been read by Judge D. T. Hartwell. way, according to a dispatch received here this morning from the In his instructions to the jury the Fort Smith Times Record corres- judge said: pondent.

According to the correspondent, According to the correspondent, coal without being a member of the all fear of violence or serious United Mine Workers of America. If CRUSHED FIVE MONTHS

assuming a normal atmosphere. The members of the "committee of the cannot be justified because they were not members of their homes and their occupations, lead crushed during the five months. seed crushed during the five months he says, while the committee of 12 maintains order in the city. Those against whom charges have been and stocks on hand at mills December 32.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Cotton their homes and their occupations. "If one of the accused men committed the crime charged in this indictment and if the other defendants stocks on hand at mills December 32.001,524 in the same period of 1921. mittee declares.

#### INDICT 25 RESULT OF

owing the indictment of 25 former dicts might be returned for each employes by a Boone county grand defendant. He said the jury might jury yesterday, investigation was to find the individual defendants. be continued today by county of-ficials, assisted by the "citizens" might fix the penalty from 14 years" court," into bridge burning and imprisonment to death. other depredations on the Missouri Judge Hartwell declared the mere and North Arkansas railway, and number of witnesses on either side the lynching of C. E. Gregor, an should have no weight and that the

missing.

Smith was funching in the restaurant when his check dropped to the floor. He asked a passing negro waiter to restrieve it. The waiter months were 14.199 bales, compared to months were 14.199 bales, compared to the five months were in the hands of the tine tine designants mad not taken about the stand and that no argument had two arrests had been made up to been presented in their behalf this morning. Sheriff Shaddow stat- who are a should not be considered as evidence against the defendants. ictments.

Everton citizens yesterday United Mine Workers had a right to dictments. brought eight men to Harrison to try to induce non-union workers to (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) quit by peaceable methods.

LENGTHY CHARGE IS DELIV-FERED BY DISTRICT JUDGE HARTWELL.

#### 'MURDER OR NOTHING" IS COMMENT OF JUDGE

Charges Miners Had Right to Urge Men to Quit Work In Peaceful Way.

MARION, ILL., Jan. 18 .- After more than three hours of deliberncommittee in making a complete in- tion the jury in the Herrin riets trial up to 2:35 p. m. had given no The senate committee is composed indication that any decision was in seen wandering singly about the The plans of the committee re- court room. A small group eat lu locked.

By Associated Press.

MARION, ILL, Jan. 18 .- The fate of the five men charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, one of

"It is not against the law to mine

of the defendants guilty." After the jury retired Judge lartwell said: "It is murder or

Hartwell said: TROUBE IN ARKANSAS nothing."

In his instructions the judge indi-HARRISON, ARK., Jan. 18 .- Fol- cated that any one of several ver-

horror of the crime or the wide no-Judge John M. Shinn of circuit toriety given it should not influcourt, announced last night that 25 ence the vardict.
Indictments had been returned and
warrants were in the hands of the

cate the other named in the in- In referring to the law regarding

## KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—Two FRENCH SEIZE RUHR RAIL STATIONS AND ALL COAL OFFICES

says a Reuter's Essen dispatch. It in the event the mines were selzed, culture and interior departments in reported, but unconfirmed, that also received transmitted to the senate today in the French aims seized the offices of BERLIN, Jan. 18. - A general

mine operators, mine workers and Italian and Belgian governments.
Inbor leaders are represented as This step is a penalty for Germany's standing together in a decision to do "their duty by Germany." France and Belgium appear to be the only nations to which Germany

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. - The refuses to make reparations deliv-

#### ARE FACING COURT MARTIAL

His By Associated Press. ESSEN, Jan. 18.—Ruhr valley coal ported last night. As a German operators, who thought for a time girl in Steele was leaving a motion morning.

The prelate left the capital unobserved for a suburb about six miles

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.—Reports of
pronounced military arivity in the
Dvina river region of Russia (east
of the former Baltic provinces) are

of the former Baltic provinces are

of the former Baltic provi French.

> UES SISTER AND actual arrest as a result of their today.
>
> IS BURNED TO DEATH of refusal to deliver coal to France. The economic commission in RHINELAND COMMISSION

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The French it had been applied to the French What attitude labor would take, the commission's serious consideration.

Must Work Porests.

The mission today in addition to

German forests on the left The the Rhine, as ordered by the French. defaul in deliveries of wood. Whether a third power, perhaps the United States, will come to the rescue of France and Germany, in-ducing the former to withdraw her troops and the latter to resume

subject of earnest discussion in Samples of the rman sentiment may be seen in two instances reported last night. As a German

rench.

Seizure by the French of a numThe magnates also learned that ber of coal barges intended for they face court martial instead of German domestic use, is reported

Great Britain, looked with disfavor on hand in the customs office.

INY

RESULTS

CHARGES GENERAL INCOMPE TENCE ENTHRONED AT WASHINGTON.

SPEAKS ON OCCASION OF JACKSONIAN OBSERVANCE

says Administration's Failure rnational Affairs Most

By Associated Press, LANCASTER, OHIO, Jan. 17.-The league of nations is still an issue and the present public indietment is that general incompetence is enthroned at Washington declared former Governor James M.

ficial statement that the congress forerunner of industrial

he dawn of civilization have the Hylduals and uncertainty as to the e of nations. Its aw-

Whigs, the speaker continued and unless present portents are mis-leading the fate that beful the Whig party may overtake its suc-

Turkish Situation.
Turkish situation;
fry Cox said: Propaganda reaching to com-

munities has carried the expression often heard from partisans that after all are we not fortunate to be out of the European meee? For the time this may carry the in-tended appeal but the facts under Itended appeal but the Jacts under-lying the Turkish embrogifo will in brief season be known. If we had not abandoned a responsibility assumed during the war, the situa-tion in the Near East would not now be so serious. Mr. Hughes' conten-tion that we were not at war with Turkey is an evasion. We were in to be used. When soldiers from allied armies went to the scene interference with war shipments night." Not all of the war necessities were imported by Kemaiists but most of them were. If this is not another tragedy to be charged against the policy of indifference and alcofness, then I mistake the plain significance of events. The Kemaiists offensive resulted not only in an insolent attitude to the world generalism but in the alaurater of thouly, but in the slaughter of

There is another phase of the near eastern altuation which will doubtless enter into the public's mal analysis. It presents the ques-log of whether the administration's titlude of silence when women ene outraged and thousands of dults and children killed, squares with the time-honored American with the time-honored American policy of protecting religious mi-merities.

"When the slaughter of Chrisce of church ministers called upon the president of the United States and urged some official expression our people's outraged feelings.
Executive is quoted as saying the did not favor any protest s we were in a position to ek it up. Within a fortnight our

#### Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Destroys Malarial Germs

Do You Feel Tired

in the Blood.

After Eating?

A tired, nervous feeling may be sign of polsons in your system which prevent proper digestion, cond turns into more polson and ma, making you nervous and weak limble buckthorn bark, glycerine, be, as mixed in Adlerika, expeis bleons and gas, from BOTH upper had lower bowel. Removes old mater you never thought was in your retem which poisoned stomach and ade you tired and nervous. Adrika is EXCELLENT to guard gainst appendicits. Winston's tag Store, 704 Indiana ave—adv.

the Clean, Anticeptie

that releves lithing factors and manned and smother the other may draughe for a St. or \$1 bottle in and apply it is desired. One of find that instablished Proplem

part of contested territory."
Should Sanction Proposal. without delay the congressional pro-posit to vitalize our participation in the affairs of the reparations com-mission, and America should then

through her representative, bring about an economic survey of Germany, Mr. Cox asserted.

"The party in control gave three definite pledges — the senatorial round robin' formed against the treaty of Versailles professed a 'sincere desire that the nations of the world should unite to promote peace; the present executive declared for an 'association of nations,' and the committee of thirty-one leading republicans favored bringing America into an effective

ringing America into an effectiv quite two years since the present national reigne was installed and certainly any public insistence upon a definite international policy can-not be properly charged to im-national. To

comprehensive phrase, is it not time for a show-down?
"We hear it said that the ques-tion was settled in 1920, and that a mandate was spoken against our en tering the league. Let us so whether the facts justify that coly racial grievances, untold thou-sands against us because of heavy date for president in 1920, in an taxes and others were controlled b a discontent growing out of intwo years ago. If any democrat be

slative departments are equally re-possible for a tariff law that is condemned in every community, as menace to our markets a subsidy the partisan observation that the treaty of Versailles is responsible for the present confusion. Most treatles following severe wars have taken on some of the spirit of bitterness. They are concluded before the cooling off process takes plice."

pair is but a pathetic evidence of national or radial endeavor.

"What would andrew dackson do now? He would establish relationable of the world and now the march of French troops is on German soil. Credits are at the second state of the world is an German soil. Credits are at the second state of the world is an German soil. fected. Our farmers now borrowing wember, the democrats have clearly millions of dollars to meet losses had the roller our barriers between the democratic have clearly in order to save humanity. Recognising the futility of waiting longer for alternatives he would ask America to Join the only operating certa created for this critical need cannot be comediated for this critical need country will have a distribution. A solemn duty confronts the democracy now line agency made us a part of the with dignity and even with meek-and we must not retreat.

This world and no human device can mild-mannered. This attitude bechange the order of things."

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Italian steamship Verdi wirelessed her correspondent from the beginning that these republican opponents of the ship subsidy bill could and the Ralian freighter Montello at 11 would prevent it from coming to a a. m. Wednesday. The Montello was firmed with the passage of time reported sinking at that hour.
The message received from Captoday (January 17) at 11 a. m., and of Turkish hostilities, our own sol- we saved the entire crew of the diers took the places they gave up Italian steamer Montello. She now we saved the entire crew of the is sinking.

MAKE FAVORABLE REPORT

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- Reports o house and senate education com-mittees on the proposed West Tex-as state college is expected to bring the measure of the west Texas del-agation before both branches for consideration today. Both committees yesterday voted unanimously to report the measure favorably. Governor Neff probably will send

a second message on recommenda-tions to the legislature within a day or two, possibly today. The mes-sage, it is understood, will deal with the executive's recommendations on the state penitentiary. Members of he prison commission were in con ference yesterday with the governor. Representative Winfree's resolu-Representative Winfree's resolu-tion calling for a general investiga-

tion of the operations of oil and pipe line companies in Texas is ex-pected to attract considerable at-tention when it is reported back from the committee. The resolution from the committee. The resolution is said to include the general price sand to include the general price sand to in the state. The committee on commerce and manufacture has the resolution under consideration.

Senate committee on insurance and banking today held a public hearing at which time all insurance measures were discussed. Of par-ticular interest is the measure proposing the creation of a separate insurance department. The senate is scheduled to take final action on

FARMER'S STATE BANK AT TRUMBELL ROBBED

TRUMBALL, TEXAS, Jan. 18. The Farmers' State bank here was broken into and robbed of about \$3,000 early today. The combination of the vault was broken. G.

of joint conferences, held for the purpose of discussing plans for unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal County Treasurer T. W. McHam hupch, south, opened here today daily sessions for probably three

daily sessions for providing days.

At separate meetings yesterday. Bishop A. F. McDowell, Washington, was elected chairman of the Methodist Episcopal church commission, and Bishop Edwin F. Mounicol, Nashville, was chosen to head the commission representing the Methodist Episcopal church, south. the commission representing the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

ARE READY TO LAUNCH A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A campaign against cancer was ready for launching here today at the open-ing session of the Chiengo Dental

EASURING DUT SCANT DAYS REMAINING OF PRESENT TERM.

DEMOCRATS HANDS OFF AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Are Content to Permit Current Continue Drift Favorable to Party.

By MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright 1923, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The insurgent republican group in congress is measuring out the scant 39

days. Omitting days, which respeeches as to policies one of the prevent the ship subsidy bill from coming to a vote.

If the bill is prevented from coming to a roll call,
it will be the in-

surgent republicans rather than th democrats who will have accom-plished that result. The democrati The right to remain an active are opposed to the bill, and if it member of the reparations commission was never impaired, but "the administration at Washington has exception of probably not more than administration at Washington has exception of probably not more than not availed itself of it," concluded the two democratic senators from the speaker.

Louisiana. But the democrats re-

> came readily available to them when they saw the organization of the insurgent republican group un-der the leadership of LaFoliette. Insamuch as these insurgent repub-licans were going to make all possible trouble for the regular republican organisation, and give to the country as much criticism of the republican administration as any democrat could wish for, the demo-crats themselves could afford to accept the benefit of that course on the part of the insurgent repub-licans, and for their own part give

to the country the spectacle of retrained dignity. With this as one accompliahment, assuming that it comes about, the insurgent republicane have an additional policy for the closing days of the session, of setting up a strenu-ous demand for a special session immediately after the and of th present one on March 4. President Harding does not want a special seasion, and the program of de-manting one hardly pretends to ex-oldde the purpose of embarrassing him. The only thing that would make a special ession imperative would be the failure of the present one to pass some one or more of the apprepriation bills. This is not likely to happen, for the appropria-tion bills have been handled with unprecented expedition, and are now farther ahead than at the corresponding stage of any former comgream. But the insurgent repub-licans expect to point out to the country that a number of other things need to be done, and either to force Harding to call a special session to do them, or fastes on him the blame for net getting then done. They are going to go through the list of things Harding emmended in his address at the spening of this session, and call ttention to the ones which will not have been acted on, such as the have been acted on, such as the child labor amendment, the registration of aliens act, the change i

the status of the railway labor board, and the railroad question generally. "You have recommended these things," the insurgents will cry out to Harding, "and they have not even been considered. Give us and the country, therefore, a special session in which to consider The insurgents even have it in mind to attempt an entirely unprecedented scheme of bringing about an extra session through the action of congress itself without the ini-tiative of the president. On this point of a special session, as on the other, the democratic disposition seems to be not to have any party policy, but to sit tight and let the insurgent republicans do the shoot-ing at the administration.

As for Harding, it will undoubted As for Harding, it will undoubtedjy be his policy to avoid a special
session if, as seems probable, the
appropriation bills are passed. As
to the ship subsidy bill, if it does
not come to a vote in the present
ecssion, it will be quite certain that
it can not pass with the reduced
republican strength and the changed personnel of the next congress. The personnel of what alternative disposal to make of our government-owned ships will then be added to METHODIST CHURCH UNION that Harding call a special session

County Treasurer T. W. McHam Thursday morning received a check from the state highway department for \$10,861,84, which represents the final payment on state aid project No. 196 which is the lower part of the Burkburnett road beginning at a point six miles from Wichita Falls and extending to Red river.

from the state highway department for \$10,861.34, which represents the final payment on state aid project No. 196 which is the lower part of the Burkburnett road beginning at a point six miles from Wichita Falls and extending to Red river.

NEW YORK.—Coal operators and union miner chiefs, preparing to enter conferences today which they hoped would provide a basis for negotiating peacefully wage scales for negotiating peacefully wage scales for 1923, were mutually agreed that "a nationwide coal strike this year would be disastrous to the public."

KOVNO, LITHUANIA.—Premier Garvanauskas informed the dict to men who had been whipped or removed from office, and that the committee would hold to etrict scommittee would hold to etrict scommittee would hold to etrict scommittee would hold to etrict scommittee.

acciety, bringing together an and day that Lithuanta would not accept timated crowd of 10,000 dentiate any decision of the council of amfrom the United States, tanada, England, France, Beigium and Australia.

### Left Home After 'Atmosphere' and Finds Hard Luck

NEW TORK, Jan. 18.—Miss agnes Claire Rogers, 18-year-old Columbia student and cousin of the play-wright, Eugene O'Neill, was found yesterday in a rooming house in Washington square, seeking atmos-phere in Greenwich Village, by po-lics who had been looking for her since ahe disappeared mysteriously Monday night.

Miss Rogers, who is takin; a course in dramatic writing at the university, explained that her desire for atmosphere led her to creep away from her home with her portable typewriter and \$9.51. Her total resources when she was found con-sisted of the odd penny. "I had been in hard luck ever ince I left home," she said.

"I took a taxicab with my type The trip to the village cost me \$3.

showed me one room for \$5 without gas and I knew I could not write rather conservative, so I had a hard time not freesing. I wrote all the time except last night when I read a book on dramatic technique." "The Fateful Prank" was one of the London government.

The decision of the British delethe plays Miss Rogers completed while in the village."

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n. The witness said he saw Stevenson Tuesday testified that after he was relieved from police duty he had walked around the lous stores and seeing "nothing un usual" other than a few men alt-ting up in one store in preparation to meet an armed invasion on the town by citizens of Mer Rouge.

The deputy marshal admitted, automobile truck which he dein good condition. He said he was not positive whether the truck was at his home on the night of August 24. but he believed it was. Later on during the examination he said that if the truck had been taken out and used that night, it was

without his consent or permission.

Priot to Stevenson taking the stand several witnesses testified as having seen a truck at Collinston with Daniel and Richard sitting on its floor blindfolded and apparently prisoners. These witnesses corroborated each other on the description Yesterday's testimony revolved

around a threatening letter received through the mail by William Hig-ginbotham, which Higginbotham believed was mailed him by Mer Rouge lleved was mailed him by Mer Rouge citizens. Asked why he suspected Mer Rouge citizens, he said it had been reported to him some of them were making and selling whishey. He named Watt Daniel as having been reported to him in the role of a "bootlegger."

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questioned by the grand jury d "citizens" court." They were ced in jail to await action by the questioning bodies. Other developments in the "clean up campaign" yesterday were:
Sentencing of "Red" Orr and
Luther Wise, to seven years in
state prison by Circuit Judge
Shinn on pleas of guilty of ar-

on charges. Acceptance of the resigna-tions of George Minicus, Will Larimer and W. G. Daily as members of the city council. Refusal of Mayor J. M. Clute

to resign his office as requested by the "citizens' court." Gertrude Branham, daughter of John Branham, former railway employe, created much excitement by firng at members of a committee when the com-mittee came to the Branham home to get her father to appear before the "citizens' sourt."

Refusal of Gevernor McRae to send state troops to Harrison after Sheriff Shaddox reported local authorities in control of Return of city Marshall Parr, who says he "is still on the job and wont resign."

Continued exodus of strikers and their families to other parts as requested by the "committee of 1,006." Report confirmed of the

whipping of 26 alleged strikers and sympathizers at Lealie, 20 miles south of here, Tuesday night.

Bond of "Wop" Stevens of \$10,000 declared forfeited by Judge Shinn with instructions

that bondsmen be made to pay immediately. He is charged with arson. Posting of a \$2,000 reward for Stevens capture "dead or

Armed guards, 300 in num-ber, continue on duty, in addi-tion to 50 special deputy

The socalled "citisens' court" nov holding sessions here, while not legally constituted, is working in conjunction with the circuit court grand jury, it was alleged. This self-appointed tribunal is composed of 12 men who were selected by citisens from countles along the en-Arkansas railway.

committee would hold to etrict ac-count any reporter who wrote any thing to cast a blight 'upon the thing to cast a blight 'upon fair name of Harrison.'

WILL RETURN TO LONDON TO MAKE REPORT TO GOV-ERNMENT.

DELEGATES CONFIDENT OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Difference In Views Relates Chie ly to Question of Interest Rates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. missions were prepared to suspend Keith, president, announced Thursnegotiations with today's meeting. an agreement on the refunding of Great Britain's war debt to this country. For that purpose the British commissioners will sail from New York on Sunday, with the time the negotiations then resting with

gates to take this course is attended by no signs of lessened con-fidence among either commission that an agreement for settlement of the decision came as a surprise to the American delegates, the obligation upon the British commission to act in full second with the desires of the London cabinet was ecognized.

The question now arising is whether an agreement in principle on terms of settlement reached in time for formal action on it by congress at the present sestion, which has only six weeks to

While there has been no definite indication on either side as to just how far apart the commissions are at this time, the difference in view is not regarded in American quarthe question of interest rate with be paid and the minimum annua

LONDON, PRESS COMMENTS By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The suspen-sion of Great Britain's debt funding negotiations with the United States is commented on only briefly in the press today. The disposition, in no wise pessimistically. The Morning Post contends edi-torially that if the American offer

is regarded in the strict light of very friendly proposal. Great Britain is bound to take into account how heavily tax ation now presses British industry has made in order to maintain its

The Westminster Gazette admitting that America can bardly be expected to agree to terest representing financial sacrifice on her part, adds that "the American point of view would be better appreciated here if the United moment placed almost every concelvable object in our way in mak-ing any payment at ail." "If we may not pay in goods or in invisible service represented by

freightage," the newspaper said, "we are entitled to expect America to be more amenable respecting the terms wherein she will take pay-The Gazette is gratified that America is willing to lengthen the

eriod of repayment, and says that per cent over a sixty year period,

WILL BE CONTINUED THROUGH THE EMBASSY WASHINGTON, Jss. 18 Nego-

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tiations between the American and British government looking to the refunding of Great British's war debt to the United States will be of the British commission to London it the end of the week.

This announcement was made at the conclusion today of the join ession of the British and American commissions which have been in progress here for ten days. An official spokesman for the American group declared there was nothing that should stand in the way of a complete understanding between the two governments and

that there was reason to hope that an agreement in principle could be reached in time for submission to PAIR STOCKHOLDERS WILE

HOLD MEETING JANUARY 20 homa fair will meet at the chamber of commerce on the evening of January 26 to elect directors for 1923, and to plan the work of the

BALTIMORE -- Many relies of the

a state making desirable a personal extra large ironing surface. Dosch toric furniture, china and ornal the continuation of afforts toward FEDERAL TAX SERVICE (neome tax returns prepared, and all federal tax matters handled promptly and efficiently for a reasonable charge by-

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The Store Dependable

Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney gor eral in President Robsevelt's cable net, will be sold at auction today. A number of objects were given to the Maryland Historical society and others were removed to the new nome of Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte



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We imagine that the horrible monsters of old were like the terrible Credit Habit of today. Getting credit flatters and makes folks feel goodat first.

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8-pound bucket Compound ......\$1.15 4-pound bucket Compound ......65¢

Choice dried Figs, lb. .. 15c King's dehydrated Prunes. box ......20¢ 2 cans Kohinoor Country Gentleman Corn ...35¢ 10 pounds best Crean

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Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs. 25¢ Oil Sardines, per doz. .. 50¢ 4 boxes Macaroni, Spaghetti, noodles ......25¢ 6 lbs. Crisco ...... \$1.15 3 pounds Crisco ......65¢ P. & G. Soap, bar .....5c Crystal White ......5¢ C. H. C. Creamery Butter,

pound ......496 Mistletoe Butter, lb. .. 51¢ Sugar Cured Bacon. icnie Hams, lb. ..... 17¢ bried Salt Meat, lb. .... 170 resh Oleomargene, lb. 30¢

Fresh Barrel Kraut, lb. 10¢ Breakfast Bacon, in Whole Hams, per pound 26¢ Pork Chops, per lb. ... 21¢ Pork Roasts, Ib. ..... 20¢ Beef Roasts, lb. .....11¢ Stew Meat, 3 pounds ... 25¢ Veal Roasts, pound 12 1-2¢ Fresh Sausage, lb. .... 20¢ Box Bacon, each .....41¢ Our garden and flower seeds have arrived. We have a complete assortment of Ferry and Northrup and King seeds. Extra special, all 10c package. Crackers, per pack-

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**REWARD FOR THOSE WHO** REPRESENTED THE STATE

Would Also Be Given Preference Of Admittance Where Students Are Limited.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 18 .- A. C. Dunn, member of the House of repgesentatives from Rosebud, has in- bond also. troduced a measure proposing the an attempt to obtain some recogni- morning at 7:30 o'clock. tion and reward for those who rep-resented the state in the world pear in court the following morn-

mer service men, he has attempted to devise some means of giving them recognition. His measure, he declared, will also tend to encourage service men and women to continue service men and women to continue were dismissed. I believe that my house was being watched before this Wednesday night."

"I sued for divorce this time."

We Culberson continued. "on the

stitutions are directed to "except Hillsboro, Hill county. and exempt from the payment of all dues, fees and charges except for board and clothing, all citizens of Texas who cannot be a second control of the secon of Texas who served as nurses or

Such a measure will mean several one," she said, "but I do want juelen and women in Texas each one." States during the late war." men and women in Texas each year. It also should have a tendency to courses to go ahead with such work.

One of the features of the bill is the exemption from paying fees for correspondence courses. Dunn stated this feature will assist many in continuing their correspondence. measure probably would exempt service students from fees now charged at some state schools for athletic and student tickets to school affairs, it was said.

In schools where only a limited In schools where only a limited number of students can attend, the measure provides that former service men and women shall be given vice men and women shall be given measure carries an emergency, stating that "the men and women who served the nation must avail themselves without long delays, if at all, of the opportunity of getting an education, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity."

Members of the city council, the city clerk and city attorney met Wednesday night to discuss the contract with the electric company and the rates now being paid for street lights and white way.

It was stated at the meeting that the party appropriation of \$12,was now overdrawn about \$125 and that by the end of the fiscal year there would be a difficit of ap-

proximately \$4,000.

Mayor Collier said Thursday morning that there must be some immediate relief from the present situation. Data and statistics from eities all over the country have been collected by the city clerk's office and were presented at the meeting.

City officials are in communica-

tion with engineers and experts in several cities in regard to the situation. The matter will be taken up again at the council meet-ing Monday and some definite action is expected.

CHICAGO.-Rev. J. H. Williamson former law enforcement commismioner of Chicago, testified before the special grand jury investigating vice conditions here yesterday that an extensive well organized vice ring existed "because the chief of police allows it to: the chief of police is in office because the mayor will not rid the city of him," according to the Chicago Daily Tri-

Times Wart Ads bring results.



Jess of the Storm Country

## BY MRS. CULBERSON

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curred during the evening. Their statements in effect were exactly

the same.
"The light-complected officer then said, We are sorry. This is a mis-take. There will be no arrests. "One of the officers then asked Mr. Lamar to go with them to the city hall to 'make an explanation to the one who sent us here.' Mr. Lamar, I remember distinct-

ly asked 'Do I go under arrest?"
They told him that he did not.
"I was informed later that it was after a conference had been had be-tween one of the officers who had come to the house and the chief of police that Mr. Lamar was informed that he would be required to make bond and that I would have to make

exemption of all Texas former ser-that I was informed by the night vice men from fees and tuitions of chief of police that I was to appear schools regulated by state laws, in in the city court the following

Dunn stated here today that since set my foot inside the city hall. In

in their school courses, which is one of the aims of his proposal, one of the aims of his proposal,
Under the terms of the Dunn bill,
introduced on Tuesday, regents,
trustees and other administrative
officers of public educational in-

position in this affair can not be It also should have a tendency to encourage many who otherwise would discontinue their school of my friends have urged me to consent to an interview in order that my numerous friends and ac-The act, Dunn said, also is one of that my numerous friends and acthose favored and urged by the quaintances in this city and the state convention of the American state can better understand following the circulation of many remarks

stated this feature will assist many in continuing their studies at home. Although not specifically stated, the measure probable would be a specifically stated. Thursday morning in the room of Major Culberson in a local hotel." She glanced casually around the yet comfortable rented

"You know," she said, "I had fully

now since this afair has arisen I have changed my plans.

"I will remain in Wichita Palis. I will secure work and earn a liveli-AS CHAIRMAN OF hood for myself and three daugh ters."
Mrs. Culberson told that she was to Hill county with her parents when she was 15 years old. It was SECOND DISTRICT

this place that she spent prac ically the most of her life,
"In 1916, at the outbreak of the Mexican war, Major Culberson was then holding the position of county superintendent of schools in Hill county. I had been assisting him n his duties, so that when he left for that trouble on the border I carried on the office in his same.
"In 1917 when Major Culber on entered the world war armies he the recommendation of the teachare and the principals of schools of Hill county, I was appointed by the commissioner's court to fill out the unexpired term. I held this position

for two years and did not make the race for second term. "During the world war I served on the committee of 14 of Hill county to raise the quota of war savings stamps. I sold more stamps than any other man or woman in the state. It was approximately \$50,000 worth

"I want to state that this is the first time that I have mentioned this record for I did no more than my duty. For my efforts and the success which crowned them, I was awarded the title of Colonel Thrift, opposition seems to be general fact I have never been inside that divorce from Major Culberson at building since I have lived in this gainst a state bonus for the fortown. The following morning when onciliation was effected and Major "In the early part of the summer of 1921 I moved to Wichita Falls.

"I want to offer my nearest neighbors and the club women with whom I have associated here; any business or professional man of Hill county and state officials who became acquainted with me while I was employed in the state comphousekeeper during the world war as character witnesses in my behalf as to my conduct and bearing." Mrs. Culberson spoke of Mrs. Lamar and said that she had paid her a visit. "I have the deepest and keenest

sympathy for her. She understands I am glad to say." jority of the theatres of the United States showing legitimate enter-prises, and not those of New York City alone, was thought to be one of the aims of the proposed merger of the independent theatre owners. Confirmation of rumors that the \$50,000,000 deal was pending was obtained last night from both Mr. Erlanger and Lee Schubert.

"Created for Vision's Sake," Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue.-adv.



Clark was again elected hairman of the directors of irrigation district No. 2, at the meet-

Wednesday afternoon.

W. R. Davis was elected vicepresident and J. D. Overbey was chosen secretary. The board can-vassed the returns of the election last Saturday, finding that all five the former directors were re-

Another meeting will be held Another meeting will be need later this month at which it is probable that a date will be fixed for the election for the north side canal bond issue. The date will be fixed for some time in March or

#### Uneeda Lunch

## DANCE TONIGHT

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Fisk Hats Big shipments of new Fisk hats for spring. During

15% Discount

Ladies' Purses \$1.98

25c Men's Cotton Socks

11c Ladies Sweaters

Half Price

Sample Line of Stationery Values to \$3.50

Cut Glass and Universal Percolators Half Price Pyralin and French

> Half Price Ladies' Chiffon Hose

Wool double nap

Blankets 66-80

\$3.98

Ivory

79c

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS WE EVER OFFERED IN SHOES

**59**c

#### BUILD \$5000 SYNAGOGUE, Harold Lloyd Has HOUSE OF JACOB TO IS ASKING DONATIONS

The congregation of the House of Jacob, an orthodox Jewish church. ing plans to erect a syna gogue in this city, and \$1,000 of the \$5,000 needed for the building has Harold Lloyd has done it again! Little-Well-Girl who, under the "Dr. Jack" will be seen at been subscribed by members. A After seeing him keep his audiences watchful (on her purse) eye of Dr. Olympic the rest of this week. \$5,000 needed for the building has

and to have a place of worship not undoubtedly this was Harold surpassed by any in a community Lloyd's. But not so with this youth. "All those wishing to make dona-

hrough the papers." The American Seauty iron is balnced to the fraction of an ounce. Dosch Electric, 809 Ninth .-- Adv.

Gone One Better In His Dr. Jack

committee has been appointed to secure donations.

"It is the desire of the congregation to commence work on the building at the earliest opportunity one big comedy in his career and clalist and soon has the specialist Electric, 809 Ninth.—Adv. of this size," sage the announce. He comes back with another five reeler, "Dr. Jack," which opened last night at the Olympic, that as tions should make checks payable far as big hearty wholesome laughs to the House of Jacob, and make are concerned, has two to "Grand-checks payable to Ike Bergolowsky ma's Boy's" one. Perhaps it ham't All donations will be acknowledged quite the human interest story that the first had, but what it lacks in

that it more than makes up in com edy situations and antics. Does not tire the arm or wrist a doctor in a little country town one of those kind where the cows

Harold Lloyd

"DR. JACK"

urned down. the right effect he makes.
Then Dr. Jack meets the Sick-like an accident.

graze up to within sight of the doing all the consulting while be main street and the villagers think applies his own methods on the pa-a doctor's pay for services should tient. be issued out along with the annual Of comedy situation there

donation for charity and in about one after another with heart interthe same amount. His patients est thrown in between. It is not, 
range from little Mary Jones' without its love scenes and Harold 
drowning doll to the freekled faced 
boy who gets suddenly well when screen lover. He kisses her and it he hears the school house has there is any doubt about it having

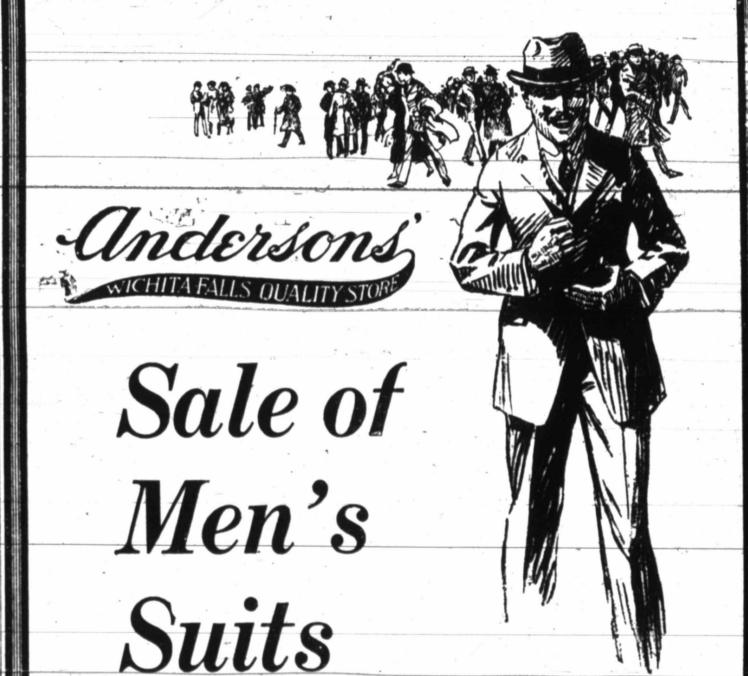
"Dr. Jack" will be seen at the



"GOLF" **DORIS MAY** 

"Up and At 'Em"

COMEDY THAT WILL DRIVE



For Friday and Saturday. Here is an offering in Men's Suits that ranks as an important event, not because of the number of suits involved-but because of their high quality, together with radically reduced prices.

This announcement should carry much weight in view of the rising woolen market and the resultant increase of all clothing for spring.

These Suits that formerly sold for \$40, \$42.50 and \$45 now selling for





Tipping You Oft to Our HAT SALE!

And it's a tip worthy of a visit to our Men's store. Not only is the headwear serviceable for present use, but you'll also find hats that are in style for the spring season. Hats that formerly \$4.45 sold for \$7.50 and \$10.00, now offered for .....

## Even Behind Prison Bars Fashion Reigns

TUESDAY COLLEGE WOMEN

the symbolism in the story. Several

points of symbolic meaning were brought out. Miss Sellers developed

the theary that Hilda, the mountain

climber, represents ambition, de-nire for fame, in the character of Solness, the master builder: white Aline, the wife, represents his practical nature, which enables him to realize his limitations as a hu-

man being, and at the same time to recognize his obligations to society. Miss Lallah Boone explained that

the master builder failed in his final undertaking because he had

reared his ladder to fame on a reared his ladder to rame on a foundation not his own. In crueh-ing old Brovik, his predecessor, and making use of Brook's achieve-ments; and in selfishly refusing to

promote young Brook, Solness had ived a professional and social lie, the inevitable result of which was

At the next meeting the club will begin a study of the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

The members present Tuesday

Mathis, and Sidney Cochran; Misses Boone, Mamie Raborn, Hostetler,

MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Health and Efficiency club

Throughout the Day in Order to Be

After a conference it was decided

to ask a local bakery to make bread

by the club recipe, which is considered specially healthful. Mrs. Akin

conducted the health service, in which the following members took

part: Mesdames Cruse, Zeigler, Can-

Thomas and Briggs, and Mrs. Lyle

CUP OFFERED TO WOMEN

quest all of the women players to

non, Couch, Anderson,

about."

ORGANIZE W. M. U. AT

and successful. The pastor Rev.

C. J. Lee, was present and made a talk. Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs.

of the First Baptist church here.

MRS. J. B. NAIL HOSTESS

J. Waggoners, February 15th, After the business session a social half hour was enjoyed after which a salad plate was served to the fol-lowing: Mesdames S. M. Black Guy

Lichlyter, R. L. Burton, P. S. Richardson, Hugh Cotner, J. B. Fergu-

son, Arthur Johnson, Glenn Bevy, Paul Cotner, Clarence Roberts, A. C. Camp, L. R. DeMont, Miss Vera Hale, Miss Brown and Mrs. Buck of Dallas and Mrs. Paul Pond, visitors,

RESERVES MET WEDNESDAY The Wood Bee Corps Girl Reserves held an interesting meet at the T. W. C. A. Wednesday after-

noon, when Miss Leon Bolin and Miss Sarah Beth Boggess led the discussion for the afternoon on "Beauty in Speech and Thought and Beauty in Conduct."

Refreshments were served to Leon Bolin, Jo Cocke, Theresa Mont-gomery, Katherine Sanders, Sarah Beth Boggess, Ruby Stevens and Mrs. Scannell, advisor, and Miss Irma Durnal.

hostess, Mrs. Nail.

WOOD BEE CORPS, GIRL

Sellers, and Heavenhill. HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY

STUDYING IBSEN DRAMA

MRS. LOUI SE PEETE.

Children Severest

By GENE COHN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Just Does she really dress to please

Or does she dress to please her-From a strange quarter comes an answer to these questions—from behind prison bars—from San Quen, tin, California's great penitentiary,

here comes from women serving comes from women duration terms from a few years duration

Behind Grim Walls.
These women are locked behind rim walls, in narrow cells.
Only now and then may they mingle—even among themselves. Their clothing is regulated by a prison designer. But for those of an ocnal official, there is no man's In such a place, with the shadows of solitude, of misery, of conscience hanging low, is woman indifferent to fashion?

On Christmas day the Salvation Army distributed among the wom-en prisoners a pair of curling irons and a small mirror for each.

All Heed Decree. And already a new style in hair Mrs. Louise Peete, sent from Los geles for one of the most brutal ofter of styles.

Mrs. Peete was trim, fashionably med, when she arrived. This her a standing and reputation

By common consent,
surling iron was presented to her,
and quickly down the corridors
lashed word of the change fashion,
had decreed in prison colifures.
None defied the mandate. No
penitentiary rule, no order by a
wardress was ever more implicitly,
more promptly, nor one-tenth so
cheerfully obeyed.
And a new fashion, it is learned
And a new fashion, it is learned
how, is to follow monthly.

The Tuesday College Woman's
rule assign Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock in Miss
Georgia Humphrey's Specialty Shop
on Ninth street.

In response to roil call, each
member gave an item of current
interest, gleaned from the fields of
history, economics, science, literature, art, etc.

The program was based on "The
The program was based on "The over faces." common consent, the first

s for the Salvation Army, it was hing short of a strike of genius Master Builder," the last Ibsen play over faces, the dictated the Christmas choice to be studied this year. Miss Joseph "Yet they" San Quentin's women. Of course, ine Heavenhill reviewed the plot of the drama, after which Miss Vera for the boy is fathSellers lead a discussion dealing with

SPRING HINTS ARE SEEN IN NEW STYLES



There's a hint of spring in ad-Sleeveless coats are predicted

long-sleeved drasses. They WILL PLAY FOR MAGAZINE make a new version of the Another probable favorite is the will play for the Golf Club Maga-Another probable favorite is the

zine cup, offered to the successful These samples can't be spoken of entry among the subscribers to the authoritative yet, but they're magazine, according to announce-nuch in favor at winter resorts. ment Thursday. Mesdames Couper, Janually this is regarded as an indibe at the club Saturday morning at be at the club Saturday morning at be play. Mr. Kendall is arrang-

a Golden Gilnt Smapoo .- ing handicaps and partners will be

MISS KADANE HOSTESS

The Four o'Clock Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Kadane on Tenth street. The pretty Kadane home was beautifully decorated in evergreen and pot plants, with a color scheme of red and green carried out in the decorations. Beautiful favors of lit-tle nut baskets, made by Miss Ka-dane, were presented to each guest during the afternoon, filled with salted nuts. After a series of delightful games it was found that Miss Bernice Taylor held high score, while Miss Countess Taylor held low. Both were presented with beautiful gifts. At a late hour Miss Kadane, as-

sisted by her mother, served a delicious luncheon plate of fruit salad, pimiento cheese sandwiches, crackers, olives, hot checolate, wafers and mints to Misses Lucile Benson, Georgia Nicholson, Janie McCalister, Bernice Taylor, Marie Johnston, Countess Taylor and Ines

The club meets two weeks from Tuesday with Misses Countess and Bernice Taylor at 1108 Indiana JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB

The Junior Travel members held one of their most interesting and profitable lessons Wednesday afternoon when they continued their study of Keats, with Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr. presiding during the bustness session in the absence of Mrs. Datson, and leading the lesson in the absence of Mrs. Chester Wynne. eader for the day. Roll call was answered with thrift

CONTINUE KEATS STUDY

tems. In recognition of the first day of Thrift Week, after which Mrs.
Jones discussed living conditions in By MARIAN HALE.
"Children," says Marie Tiffany, poetical development as shown in a comparison of "Endymion" and "Hyperion." Mrs. Jones read Mrs. pecially for the little ones as an innovation in the world of music,
of St. Agnes," Mrs. O. T. Alles read
the poem. "La Belle Dame Sans

> membership in the club, and the following members were present: Mesdaines O. T. Alles, T. A. Brunson. E. T. Duff, J. J. Fennessy, W. C. Knight, T. M. Ferguson, C. C. Jones Jr., A. L. Lane, Harold Rose, W. A. McClain, B. L. Morgan, E. W. Napier, W. C. Smith, I. R. Sheldon, Wayne Somerville, George Watson, George Abbott and her mother, and Misses Johnnie Morgan and Emma Carter.



tess at an attractively planned "500" party at her home Wednesday after-neon honoring Mrs. Edwin Shackleford, visitor from Dallas. In the games, which were enjoyed or several hours, Mrs. Frances V. McMordie won high score and was remembered with a beautiful gift, or to the man, and the little girl is ing interpretation of "The Dance of the Fan," and after the games the simply a delightful story hour, with the tale told in music. It should stimulate and satisfy the little ones of the following: Message in the first of the following: Message in the first of the following: Message in the history and hick, with the magical of chicken salar, angel food cake, stimulate and satisfy the little ones dames Adwin Shackleford. McMorwere both complimented with gifts.

members heard an especially in "Music should be a part of the spirational talk at their Tuesday education of every child, and when afternoon meeting by Mrs. Lard, our great artists realize their duty president, who discussed "What to as educators as well as entertainers Eat," and "How to Conduct Oneself then we may hope for the develop-SOROSIS CLUB MEETS then we may hope for the develop-WITH MRS. V. R. MARTIN sky right away."
Mr. Stamps thought it a good idea ment of the sympathetic type audiences which every artist dreams

Mrs. Harrison Bachman, leader, Mrs. Harrison Bachman, leader, read an interesting paper on the "Life and Works of Rudyard Kip-lifug" and discussed in detail the story, "The Man Who Was." Mrs. R. E. Hilburn read a paper on "Local Color in Kipling's Stories." Tap, tap, tap, tap, tap went on that person's door with the big knocker. KEMP CITY WEDNESDAY With Mrs. T. B. Dinwiddle president and Mrs. L. M. Roundtree secretary, a live W. M. U. organization R. was completed at Kemp City the program refreshments Wednesday afternoon when Mesdames M. W. McGinnis, president, were served to the following mem-and J. F. Detlafs, corresponding bers: Mesdames E. R. Archambeau, secretary, of the Wichita county W. M. U. went over and held a Harrison Bachman, Eckerty, O. R. Haynie, Jos D. Harris, R. E. Hilburn H. A. Glass, Stanley McGregor, I. W. Karrenbrock, Burke Taylor, Almeeting at the home of Mrs. Baker About fifteen women entered the fred Burnside and guest, Mrs. Archmission society at the first meet-ambeau Sr. of Missouri.
ing. which was very enthusiastic will meet next week with

on Polk street. The Floral Heights Wesley Girls will hold their meeting with Mrs.
Floyd Billingsley instead of at the Detlefs were accompanied and assisted by Mesdames W. E. Miller. S. M. Tunis, and J. W. Webb. all

will meet next week with Mrs. Grey

Nervous Woman FLORAL HEIGHTS B. O. P.'S COMPLETE WRECK The B. O. P. class of Floral Height Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Nail at her home on Polk street. Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable During the business meeting plans were made for a Valentine silver tea to be given at home of Mrs. T.



FOUR O'CLOCK BRIDGE Frock Lines Are Plain, Color and Fabric Giddy Performances of Two Playless



Jones discussed living conditions in Wichita Falls, following the clubs son, but color and fabrica are giddy.

Weekly custom of civics study.

Mrs. Napier gave a sketch of the gown—very poular. Sleeves and bioused at the natural walstime panel are sure to be lined with brothough the short skirt-yoke makes bright red slik; vest of the it seem lower.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS WEATHER MAN'S LETTER By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



while the guest of honor and Mrs. "Tup, tap, tapin abe yent on that person's door with the big kneeker. You never saw anything like Mr. and then he laughed and laughed.

ARISH ROUSE PARTY IS

POSTPONED ACCOUNT DEATH

The later date will

or chicken salad, angel food cake, and coffee to the following: Mesdames Adwin Shackleford, McMordie, Tschabold, Newman, Frances
Bowman, C. T. Boaz, and I. N. Shelton.

Bowman of the following: Mesthem out.

"Here's one for Mr. SprinkleBlow," said Nancy, picking up a letter and turning it upside down and
ter and turning it upside down and
"Tm afraid I exp't do that?" said Blow," said Nancy, picking up a letter and turning it upside down and downside up and almost turning it inside out, "I'm going to take it to him in Buster Gust Land in the sky right away."

"I'm afraid I can't de that?" said Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, "but I'll write her a letter and tell her that the only place guinea-pigs grow tails is in Dreamland. Mr. Dusty-Coat Sand-

man had better take her there."
(To be continued.)
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service.) Mrs. V. R. Martin, 1815 Tenth street, was hostess to the Sorosis club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison Beats and Sorosis Valentine Day. Se off Nancy started in her magic Green Shoes, through the sky to The party to have been given at the Episcopal parish house Friday evening has been postponed on ac-count of the death of Mr. R. E.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow was taking a nap but he came down at once. "Oh, ho! so it's you," said the kind fairy joyfully when he saw his viei-tor. "Come right in. I'm not busy now. I'm leaving the weather to the Nuisance Fairies for awhile, The club particularly to Jack Frost. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow tore it open



Light is the light of the home," if it is the light of the Edison white Mazda Lamps.

for sale by Wichita Falls Electric Company American National Bank Players Club Will Give Three Here Friday and Saturday Week

the Travel club which has so such construity presented studio plays the past two years, will give three performances of their next entertainment instead of two, according to announcement Thursday noon following the morning meeting of the club.

The Players were almost "crowded out of house and home" when they presented their last plays before Christman and many who wished to meeting.

Christmas, and many who wished the meeting. very much to attend could not make The pictur very much to attend could not make the pictures were won by Miss reservations. Because of this the members decided to give three performances of their next plays, to which the admission is as usual, handsome school Victrola presented by membership card only. The playlets to be presented will be "Sup-pressed Desires" by Susan Claspell and George Oraham Cook, and Jeanette Marks "Merry, Merry Cuckoo," to be given on the evenings of January 26th and 27th, and on the afternoon of the 27th. Reservations may be made by phoning Miss Annie Lea at 3272.

The regular annual election of officers was held Thursday morn-ing, when Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal was chosen to head the club another year, with Mrs. T. A. Hicks vice president, Miss Pearl Smith treasrer, and Mrs. Chester Wynne and Miss Mary Mathilds Akin, secre-taries. The club held the first of interpretation of playlets, giving "Between Soup and Savory," with Mrs. Rufus Thaxton directing. Miss same material.

The second model has wide cuffs room maid, Josephine Fisk, the on loose sleeves. The bodice is scullery maid and Mrs. Thankon the cook. The interpretation was cellent, though the cast had hearsed but five times.

The members present Thursday morning included Mesdames Leslie. Humphrey, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shap-ard, J. W. Akin, E. H. Gipson, A. J. McNees, W. B. McClain Rufus Thaxton, O. B. Kiel, Y. T. A. Hicks, Ben G. O'Neal, J. T. Mitchell, John Martin, D. S. Perry Clarence Roberts, Glen Williams Misses Annie Les. Josephine Flak.
Louise Montgomery. Marguerite
Kaye. and Mary Mathilde Akin.

Read This—

AUSTIN MOTHERS HEAR

Greetings were brought to the great remedecouncil by Mrs. John Kay from the Mrs. John Kay from the Mrs. J. I. I. Federation and the Alamo school. and from Mrs, Warman of the Sam Pa., says: Houston school, and from Mrs. H.
S. Crawford of the Junior High school. The program numbers were heartily applauded, and Miss Vivies Railey responded with an encors, giving two beautiful violin solos. Mary Virginia Barron sange a sweet little song, "The Teddy Bear," and little Dorothy Goodner gave a rand.

Note: Write for valuable from the School of little song, "The Teddy Bear," and little Dorothy Goodner gave a read-lustrated book. "Motherhood and ling, "Little Baby Brother," which Baby," containing important was much enjoyed. Miss Lens Mae Baby," containing important was much enjoyed. When Grandma all about "Mother's Friend, all about "Mother's Friend, all about "Regulator Company,

. The Players club, auxiliary of nance committee, reported during the Travel club which has so suc the business session a fund of \$56.50

Mrs. Marvin Smith will be hostess to the Unity club Friday afternoon

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy te manage.

ranage.

You can get Mutaffed cocoanut of champoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap and a few ounces will supply overy member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified adv.

Read This—

NICE PROGRAM; WORK
FOR YEAR DISCUSSED
The Austin Mothers, with about one hundred present, heard an especially nice program of music, readings and talks and discussed further work for the year at their menthly business meeting Wednesday aftagnoon at the school house.

Great remedy, when the Lie to the arrives, you can have that moment more free from a uffering that are perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy.

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Brer Rabbit Syrup

COMMITTEES APPROVE A Breckenridge P ably Be Incl A survey of t posed great rese river near Seym in a measure in

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part of a Braz vention program provide a vast i irrigation; it is Wichita Falls the overflow wa diverted into th every year, when of the river we city only once the Brazos valle Another surv is that for the

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## NEAR SEYMOUR TO BE SURVEYED SOON

STATE EXPECTED TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR PRELIMINARY WORK.

COMMITTEES VOTE TO APPROVE APPROPRIATION

Week

und of \$56.50

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Breckenridge Project Would Prob ably Be included; Wichitan Attends Meeting.

A survey of the site for the pro osed great reservoir on the Brasos river near Seymour is provided for in a measure introduced at Austin. which received the unanimous favorable report of the conservation committees of both house and senate

mittees.
The bill provides an appropriation of \$100,000 per year for two years for making surveys of reservoir sites, drainage areas and flood pre-vention projects. The fact that it received the unanimous support of both house and senate committees considered very favorable to its

eventual passage.

The Seymour reservoir proposal is part of a Brazos river flood pre-vention program, but would also provide a vast amount of water for irrigation; it is of special interest to Wichita Falls for the reason that the overflow water could readily be liverted into the storage reservoir every year, whereas the normal flow of the river would fill it to capa-city only once every three years The water thus diverted would be surplus storm water and would not affect the supply for irrigation in

the Brazos valley.

Another survey that will probably be included, if the bill passes s that for the Breckenridge irrigation project which is beginning to

BUDAPEST.—The allied military his salary and enjoy all the perquicontrol commission, which has been investigating reports of military acsites as senator.
Opponents of Senator-elect Maytivities along the Rumanian border, field insist there never was any inannounces that it found nothing to tention of seeking to prevent him substantiate the recept rumors taking his seat, but that the procedwhich caused excitement here.

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w, in tablets or liquid, or write, Plerce, President Invalids' Hotel Buffale, N. Y., for free medical

## PLAN CHANGES OF OFFICES: APPROVED

A satisfactory plan to rearrange

the offices in the court house has

been mapped out and awaits action

of the county commissioners when

they meet in session next Monday

norning.
The scheme to rearrange the of-

fices originated with Sheriff Murphy who complained to the court that

the office now being used by him was not adequate in space. Several plans were promoted but all fell

through because those affected did

not approve of them.

The plan as it now stands is to

move the sheriff's office to the far

Judge Rogers will occupy the pres-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Creden-

was followed in Senator Newberry's.

The Michigan senator took his seat

OFF MORE OFFICES

too small and it is planned to establish his office in one of the new

rooms blocked off, provided the cos

installed an office in the room oc-

cupied by both the county agent and home demonstrator. More of-

fices are needed and the court rooms

of both the justice courts are large

A regional conference of all Bap

tist pastors and missionaries in this part of Texas is scheduled to be

held at the First Baptist church of

January 30, in connection with the regular workers conference. A number of Baptist matters will be

The regional conference will be-

gin in the afternoon, after the con-clusion of the workers' conference,

10:00 a. m.—Inspirational service by B. R. Robinson.

10:15 a. m.-Reports from all de-

artments of the work.

11:00 a. m.—Address by Rev. L. E.

inney. 12:00--Miscellaneous business.

Toung.

2:00 p. m.—Reports of the "Church House Building Association."

2:30 p. m.—Beginning of the regional conference.

DOC SNOW AND TWO

OTHERS ARRESTED

H. C. (Doc) Snow, O. O. Coving-

ton and R. W. Tillery were placed under arrest on the streets of Kemp

City late Wednesday night and charges were preferred against all three in federal court Thursday

morning.

The men stand charged with pos-

session of and transporting whis-key. Officers state that six pints

of corn whiskey were found in the automobile in which the three were

riding.
The arrests were made by Sheriff

Murphy, Deputies Beicher and Jack Miller and Chief of Police J. W. Mc-Cormick,

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. 1:15 p. m.—Board meeting. 1:45 p. m.—Music, led by

the program for which follows:

iscussed.

is not too heavy.

ent sheriff's office.

REPORTED IN NORTH TEXAS FIELD.

ENTRAL TEXAS DISTRICT HAS 4,000 BARREL GAIN

Production Shows Oklahoma-Kan sas Production Decrease of 8,900 Barrels a Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The daily average gross crude oil production end of the lower corridor in the offices now occupied by the county of the United States decreased 1,150 offices now occupied by the county of the United States decreased 1,100 ludge and commissioners court: barrels for the week ending Jan. 13, Judge Rogers will occupy the present sheriff's office.

County Judge Sartin will move to the office of the county superin-tendent as will the commissioners weekly summary of the American R. A. Thompson, a member of the lendent as will the commissioners advisory council of the state or court. The county superintendent againstion, returned late Wednes will move to the second floor of the day from the capital, where he attended a meeting with the com- jury court room. 525,000 compared with \$15,000, an

> Oklahoma-Kansas showed a daily verage gross production of 486,100 barrels, a decrease of 8,900; north owners are Texas a decrease of 200; central their proper Texas an increase of 4,000; north as possible. Louisiana a decrease of 2,800 and Attorney General Daugherty re-Arkansas an increase of 2500 bar-rels. In Oklahoma, production of "Will do all possible to have the Osage nation was shown as boundary fixed through receiver-120,950 barrels against 124,600; Tonakawa 31,450 against 33,150; Lyons- ticable date." Quinn 11,100 barrels, the same as the previous week, and output of the Bristow pool 57,750 against 58,-600 barrels. The Mexia pool, central Texas, was reported at 57,500 ials of Earle B. Mayfield as senator-elect from Texas have been filed with the secretary of the senate by Senator Sheppard. With this formality concluded Monthly and Spenator Sheppard. ate by Senator Sheppard. With this sov. Endotado, Ark., 21,000 against formality concluded Mayfield will 22,350; and Smackover, Ark., 99,200 assume the duties of a senator at against 96,000 barrels. In the Gulf noon March 6, and without further coast field, Hull was reported at preliminaries. In the event a spepreliminaries. In the event a spe-cial session of the senate were called he would be sworn in, as will West Columbia 23,400 against 25,800

Mid-continent crude advanced 1 be the case if congress does not meet until the regular term next cents a barrel, now being quoted at \$1 to \$2.10 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil. December, and meanwhile Senator Mayfield will be entitled to draw According to figures collected by the institute, the imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the week ended January 13 totalled 253.985, compared with 2,227,069 bar ure in his case will be the same as rels, a daily average of 318,152 for the week ended January 6.

barrels.

## and was sworn in, giving control of the senate to the republicans, and a select committee then was named to investigate charges of excessive primary election expenditures. BE MADE PRESIDENT

commerce for 1923 will be completed next Monday, when the board of di-

Ine cost of blocking off more office rooms in the basement of the court house are being prepared and will be presented to the commissioners court at its meeting Monday.

For the year.

It is expected that W. D. Cline Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked will be made president of the organization for this year, he having been most prominently mentioned for the place.

The new business council will start its year's work at its luncheon more office spaces in the basement at the Kemp Friday. It is probable by blocking off a portion of both that a nominating committee will the court rooms of the justice of be appointed to suggest names of



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it burned like fire. "I then tried a sample of Cuticura
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WANT LAND AND MONEY

RELEASED BY RECEIVER

Ask That Commission Work Fire Between 98th and 100th

The supreme court commission which will establish the boundary line between Texas and Oklahomi will work first in Wichita county according to a telegram received Thursday by Judge A. H. Carrigan from Attorney General Daugherty. Judge Carrigan had wired the at "Please insist on having the boundary first established between the 98th and 100th meridians, so that the commissioners will first de-

their property turned back as early

owners can have their property discharged at once and their held in escrow returned.

owners are very anxious to have

ENTENTE IS ASSURED

SOFIA, Jan. 18-Representatives of the entente in Sofia have drawn the attention of the Bulgarian government to rumors current in Europe of a concentration of Bulgarian troops on the Rumanian frontier. The government agrd Bulgaria had no army. The entente was assured that Bulgaria was opposed to any

CHARGES CHANGED AND ONE PERFECTS BOND Charges against William Lang-ford and Clark Pipes were changed Thursday morning from kidnaping to that of adding to the delinquency of a minor. The two men were ar rested last Saturday night in con nection with the case of the disappearance of the four young girls from the city last December. Lang-ford perfected bond in the sum of

## GARGLE THROAT

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gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin in four tablespoons-ful of water. Gargle throat thor-oughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Attorney John Davenport will R. C. Thaxton will explain the feeting the local district courts. methods of getting water from the meeting of the committee of the ba big ditches onto the land and the association was held Wednesday difficulties that will be encountered in this process with reference course of action formulated. A most to the local irrigation project at the strenuous effort will be made to meeting of the Technical club which keep all three district courts in this will be held Thursday night at 7:30 county.
o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

J. M. Isbell, county engineer and
The American Beauty from has at

chairman of the program commit-extra large ironing surface. Dosch tee, states that the program to be Electric, 808 Ninth.—Adv.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you.- I Peter 5:7.

And yet I want Him to care for me While I live in this world where the shadows When the lights die down from the path I

When strentgh is feeble and friends forsake, When love and music that once did bless, Have left me to silence and loneliness, And my life-song changes to sobbing prayers, Then my heart cries out for a God who cares.

OBJECTIONS TO A GRADUATED LAND TAX.

-Marisone Farningham.

Neff advocated a graduated land tax, that is, he would compel owners of large bodies of land to pay higher rate of taxation.

Upon his election Governor Neff failed to press for legislation to make effective his campaign talk and it was thought that the matter had been forrotten, as campaign talk often is. Governor Neff himself had probably forgotten it, but it appears that others haven't. Representative Bryant, of Hall county, has introduced a bill in the legislature prowiding for a graduated land tax.

At first thought a graduated land tax might seem simple and good enough, for its purpose is to force division of the larger holdings of land and their settlement by small farmers. But the first thing a graduated land tax does is to violate the principle of equal taxation, which was one of the first principles for which the American people contended. It has too often happened that the rich have escaped by statutory enactment, be compelled to pay a highrate than others, and it is also pretty well reco nized in Texas that the owner of the most land isn't always the better off financially.

There are other very practical reasons why raduated land tax would be very difficult to apply What might be a great estate in Hill or Grayson counties would scarcely afford a living for a family in the other two counties named and in many Texas

Of course the big cattle men are opposed to the proposal for it would destroy their business-a business that is the only industry in many sections of Texas. Dayton Moses, general counsel for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, has voiced objection to the law very clearly.

"Apply the graduated land tax scheme to Texas lands and you would legislate the live stock industry out of existence," Mr. Moses said, "and I mean what I say, Mterally. Such a measure would work havoc beyond the power of the imagination to conceive and would put an absolutely impassable barrier before the development of Western Texas. A moment of sober thought and calm reflection over the enormous reaches of Texas that for the present and in some cases for all time to come can be suited only to the raising of range live stock should convince any one that the graduated land tax is as ill suited to Texas' economic needs as raincoats in the sahara. It is all the more dumfounding to learn that such a measure is introduced by a man from West Texas, who ought to know something of con-

"Certainly the industry that I represent is not standing in the way of men acquiring land for comes, and we do not have any desire to combat rements in that direction. Such a method of procedure to open lands to settlers as a graduated land tax is too absurd and ridiculous to give even a second thought to if it were not that countless perms have forgot or never understood what such a statute would mean in Texas.

ditions in West Texas.

"A graduated land tax would apply to the lands of Pecos, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Terrell, Val Verde, Crockett and all of those counties in the same way that it would to the lands of Hill. Ellis and Dallas counties. Two hundred acres, or 500 acres, whatever the basic unit should be made, certainly will enable a family to earn a livelihood in the latter unties and ten times that amount would not be afficient upon which to earn a living in the other unties named. How many hundred families have ight and paid for half and even whole sections of land in dozens of West Texas counties and literally been statved out? It is inconceivable that nyone would want to add to the burdens that the live stock producers already are bearing."

YOUR MOOD.

How often do your moods change? And what nakes them change? The liver and digestive sysm have a lot to do with it. Many a day's happied by a morsel of food.

The chief reason people talk so much about the eather is, not because weather helps or interferes with their plans, but because it is so powerful at

governing their moods. Difficult, to explain how the weather can affect

the mind or "spirits"-unless you- concede, Coue, that we are slaves of our imaginations.

Under a certain set of circumstances, you find yourself happy and care-free, provided the weather is bright and sunny. Under identically the same circumstances, when it's raining or the sky leaden and overcast, most of us are gloomy, languid and make mountains out of molehills.

Writers of stage melodrama follow this psychology. Trouble, sadness and forebodings are unfolded before a background of mournful winds and viciously swirling rain.

The last act, the happy ending, usually takes place with the sun shining and everybody full of pep and joy except the villain.

After all, what a wonderful thing it is, that our moods change so abruptly and completely! A happy life is a fife of contrasts, with joy and displeasure balancing or off-setting each other.

Take a youngster with an appetite for candy that seemingly cannot be satisfied. Put him to work in candy store. Come back in a year and you'll find him more interested in bread and butter than in candy. With an unlimited supply of sweets before him, he has no contrast such as he had when sweets were a luxury. The contrast absent, he loses in-

Joy ceases to be joy when it is a constant diet Occasional troubles and disappointments make joy stand out as a desirable contrast. So we appreciate happiness when we have it,

Too much happiness is a poison. In downcast moments we sit back, take stock of ourselves, anslyze our condition, make new resolutions-in gen eral, maintain our perspective ou life.

If we didn't fall off the horse now and then, we'd on become so confident and arrogant about our riding ability that ft'd be next to impossible for any one to live with us.

To understand your moods and to keep them from downing you, remember we are slaves to the law of contrasts, with a change always inevitable later.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

AS THE STARS PARADE.

There is something deeply pregnant about the night—its silence, its mystery, its human appeal, its beauty, its invitation to restfulness and meditation. Whitman beautifully pictures its contrasted feeling when he speaks of it as "the huge and thoughtful night."

I remember that, as a boy, I loved to walk out into the night after supper and encircle the small lown in which I lived. In the summer time to hear the strange, light noises of resting night foul or of dickuliss, ma sed. the never sleeping crickets, or to stand on the little bridge near the mill dam to hear the soft songs of the creek; and in the wintertime to breathe the crisp air and to hear the crackle of the frost in the snow, as the lights from the huddled houses bespoke warmth and family cheer.

It was at such times that I dreamed of some day becoming a great orator and thrilling huge crowds, or of returning to the home town to the tune of martial music, as their chosen governor or senator-or

But now I go out into the night to drink in its beauty and poetry and to meditate upon the richness of life, of the goodness of the Creator, and to rest these body cells of mine that have done their toil during the day.

I no longer desire to be the things that I dreamed of as a boy. I am quite content with the evolution taxation, but that is no reason why they should, of time and circumstance—glad of life and of a chance to humbly serve.

But I would recommend the nigh cational force and factor. The nights of each season have their own particular appeal, in no matter what corner of the globe.

Tonight, let us go out together into the darkness It would be very difficult, for instance, to apply the for silent communion under the numberless eyes of ame rule to bodies of land in Ellis or Grayson the heavens, and let us be grateful for the day, and counties, and to Culberson and Pecos counties. go to our places of rest with smoothed-out minds and cleansed hearts.

And let us love "the huge and thoughtful night." (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

FAME SEEKS MEN

Fame and wealth are seeking men, Men to share their power and glory, Men to do great deeds, and then Not write shame into the story

Men with level heads to rise High by skill and true endeavor, Still remaining modest, wise, Touching scandal's garments never

Men whom wealth cannot debase, Strong men for the world's elation, Who, respecting self and place, Will not stoop to degradation,

Men who will not use their power As a cloak for vicious pleasures, Or in passion's scarlet hour Violate what honor treasures.

Fame and wealth are seeking men Who can wear the purple royal, Come to luxury, and then To what's best in life, be loval. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## WITH TOM SIMS

Most of our soldiers are returning from the Rhine married, showing Germany will get even.

The British say they can pay their debts, but ots of people can do lots of things they don't do.

This blame country is so poor we have only 12 000,000 of the world's 13,250,000 autos.

In Quebec, 15 men went to jail rather than go to vork, showing one cause of unemployment.

Everybody thinks everybody is getting worse, but everybody always has thought that,.. A New Jersey man got \$200 for his broken nose.

but he was not sticking it where it didn't belong. Some people never seem to be in a hurry unless they are driving an auto.

You must go some to get very far.

Week Teaches You Value of Saving.

By S. R. STONE
Vice President, Brotherhood
Locomotive Engineers Coerative National bank,
unded on the thrift of 85,000



Yet there comes of vanity. of most young people when they

STONE dependence by systematic savsnow storm in the night," and then,

and not until then do most people

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

opportunities pass unheeded.

BY LEE PAPE

Ma was in her room moving the things erround on the top of her bewro and I went in saying, Hay

Dont start that hay ma bisnise agen, ma sed, and I sed, No mam, ony hay ma, I meen G, ma, you awt to see my peetchy new ink raser, you awt to try it, ma. ma sed, and I sed, Yes, its a swell eraser, ma, G, ma, you awt to try it, it rubs out ink at one end

and pencil at the other, you awt to Ma jest keeping on moving the things on top of her bewro as if ink crasers wasent mutch to her and I of the roads. sed, Gosh, ma, you awt to try it. All rite, all rite, my goodniss grayshiss theres no need to harp on

try it on, she sed. Yes you have, ma, I sed. Sure Wat, for instants? Dont be re-

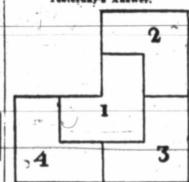
my elbo slipped wile I was dipping my pen in the ink. And you kno the table wen you take the table cloth off? Well wy dont you try

Wats that? Try wat, on The ink eraser on the doily, I

Being how I broak the news easy of the criminal world? about spilling ink on the dolly that it took ma about a munth to make old Joe whisky in some dirty little last munth, being a pritty big of p back room, or delivered by the case Ink spot but not the biggest one a may wonder it it a part of the ink spot but not the biggest one only Im not sure yet on account of ony having asked ma about 6 times

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

A pen-holder and a pen cost \$2.20. Yesterday's Answer.



The farmer divided the field as shown in the diagram. Thus it was divided into four equal parts-each

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET IN LONDON DEMORALIZED

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The foreign the second day of the meeting. exchange market was utterly demoralised today with international operations in continental currencies practically at a standstill, any business transacted being purely in the nature of a gamble. Ware

German marks at noon quoted at 105,000 to 110,000 at 77.35 to the pound.

## By ALBERT APPLE

In a New York restaurant, an actress is shot and killed by a rejected suitor. The murderer tells olice, "My love drove me to Many will nod knowingly and

comment with an air of wisdom, "Yes, love is akin to hate." Not so, the American in this case and few others. murderer never loved the actress. He loved himself and went after her taught to the with a pistol because his vanity child who in later resented her failure to adore him.
years reads it in True love never inflicts pain on years reads it in True love never lafficts pain on almost every the beloved it makes self-sacrifice newspaper or freely and gladly, to the utmost, for the sheer joy of it, neither dem as on sign boards. ing nor even expecting reward. A in street cars and lot of people who think they are in love are merely in a hypnotic state

Italy cables that the whole town gnore these San Lorenzo Bellizzi, is slowly slidteachings, but in ing down a mountainside. It has the more mature moved 200 feet in two years. The ground under the town is slipping women of their age started their ing a boy. Houses have become tottery, catastrophe is a constant dan-ger. But the people take a chance. refuse to move.

along our rivers, who flee to the mountains during floods then move back where they're sure to be flood victims again. People are like noths, returning to the candle until mistakes, commit the same foolishness over and over. The drunkard fears whisky, but doesn't leave it alohe. In reality, he wants to be its victim.

#### COSTLY.

Our country now has around 12. 100,000 autos and motor trucks, the manufacturers report after a check-

\$750,000,000 a year on roads. Asuming that roads nowadays are ilmost exclusively for n fic, each car is responsible for \$60 of the yearly paving bill.
Figuring it another way, \$300 of

roads are built for each new car nanufactured. As long as you're helping pay it, you might as well FLYING.

Have you gotten the general no tion that flying is progressing by leaps and bounds in Europe? In one way, it is. But the 4812 airplanes in France last year carried only about tal for the country which, in popu lar imagination, is concentrating hardest on airplane development. Flying on a big scale will come the airplane was invented.

#### RUM-ROBBERS

Old Joe Distillery, in Kentucky Watchman Huffaker, What's a little

The bootleg customer, who buy crime, since it's the customer that

INTELLIGENCE. Three hundred babies are given governor of Jamaica's niece • • • rail, Captain Blood watched the ap-

secalled intelligence tests, at a We want her as a hostage for our proach of a boat, manned by a dozen by Bishop, who took no pains to dissecting of American Psychological safety."

tainly is not merely the possession A pen-holder and a pen cost \$2.20.

The holder cost \$2 more than the of facts, for the average school- was in their minds. And for all that "It'll not be Bishop himself," said pen. What did each cost?

boy of 1923 knows more concrete he lost nothing of his outward stern Wolverstone, between question and facts than did Socrates in the days composure, fear invaded his heart. when science and most of the world "And how," he asked, "do you were unexplored.

can have a lot of fact-knowledge without being intelligent, Any bottle can be filled with milk. Real aboard; a the obviously spurious.

URGE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT PINK BOLL WORM ADAMS

DALLAS, Jan. 18.-The federal to Blood's side, an unexpected ally. sovernment was urged to strength'Some of them dawcocks may believe
en its forces to study and fight the that tale." He jerked a contemptuous pink boll worm by the Texas farm thumb toward the men in the waist, bureau federation in its second annual convention here. More ade- creased by the advent of others from quate power should be given by the the forecastle. quate power should be given by

o' they should know better, for there's

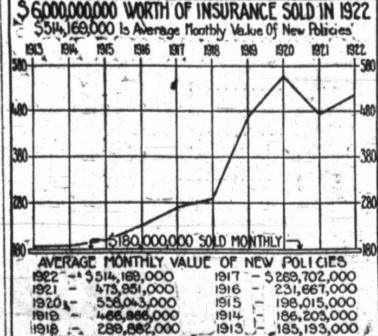
doing boil weevil control work and

still a few was on Barbados with us, doing boll weevil control work and still a few was on especial efforts should be made in and are acquainted like me and you the semi-arid part of the eptton with Colonel Bishop. We've got to belt, according to John T. Orr, president of the federation. "How can we fight, man?" Ogle

and constitution of the federation conviction which Wolverstone's arguwere to be voted on this morning, ment was imposing upon his listeners

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Jan. 18 .served as treasurer of the American to the federation of labor and who was pound sterling. The French franc also secretary of the International Ogle. And leaning from the rail, "Put stood at 70.75 and the Belgian franc tailors union for many years, died down the helm," he commanded. here last night.

#### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



#### FRANCE: "PAY OR I'LL BLOW YOU UP!"

ECONOMIC SECTIONAL COTTON WITIPATHIES EUROPEAN EXPLOSIVE

by Rafael Sabatini O RAFAEL SABATINE (Centinued From Our Last Issue) terms upon which I sell myself to the

assertion

Prompt, eager and clear came his

how to handle the pirates.

pelled to ignominious surrender

bowed perfunctorily and rather

'I have the honor to inform

he said stiffly.

dainfully to that very disdainful of-

Lord Sunderland, his majesty's secre-

"And who the devil may you be?"

Golder still and more distant than

and my Lord Sunderland's

The sudden change in Calverly's nanner at Lord Julian's mention of

gesture of helplessness, and, surren-

"I was coming out on the Royal

"That is what we were advised."

"But the Royal Mary fell a victim

Captain Blood thrust a parchment

under Calverley's bulging eyes. The

officer scanned it, particularly the

"I must return to Colonel Bishop

At that moment a lane was opened

in the ranks of the men, and through

this came Miss Bishop followed by

her octoroon women. Over his shoul-

"Perhaps, since Colonel Bishop is

with you, you will convey his niece

to him. Miss Bishop was aboard the

together with his lordship. Swept thus from surprise to

more than bow again

Royal Mary also, and I rescued her

prise, Captain Calverley could do no

intent to make Miss Bishop's depar-

ture free from all interference on the

main aboard the Arabella until we

for my orders," he informed them.

seals and signature. He st back, a baffled, impotent man.

to a Spanish privateer, and I might never have arrived at all but for the

gallantry of Captain Blood, who res-

ever grew his lordship's voice.

have heard of me '

tary of state "

parts.

picion.

Calverly exploded.

knowledge of it.

You come to give advice, then, do kind. Let Lord Julian, the represenyou?" quoth Captain Blood, relenting tative of the secretary of state, say "That's it, Captain; advice. That lordship's agreement.

"Aye!" roared in chorus the buc- figure seated stiffly in the stern In a flash Captain Blood saw what | that figure.

imagine that Miss Bishop will prove 'I don't know who it is. such a hostage?"

aboard: a providence. Heave to, Cap-ficient fellow, comparatively fresh tain, and signal them to send a boat, from England, whose manner made it the ability to distinguish right from and assure themselves that Miss is rong and the logically true from here. That'll cool Colonel Bishop's heat, maybe, "And maybe it won't." Slow and

mocking came Wolverstone's voice to the other's confident excitement, and as he spoke he advanced "Although even some

Important changes in the by-laws stormed at him, furiously battling the in the shouts of the hands insisting that the girl be given up to be held as DIES AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL. a hostage. And then louder than before roared a gun away to leeward. and away on their starboard beam John B. Lennon, who for 28 years they saw the spray flung up by the which had gone wide

"They are within range," cried Pitt, at his post beside the helmsturned intrepidly to face the excited gunner. "Since when have you commanded

on the main deck, Ogle? I take my orders from the captain." "Wait!" Blood bade him, interrupting, and he set a restraining hand upon the gunner's arm. "There is, I think, a better way. Standing now at the rail, with Lord Julian beside him, Captain Blood ex-

Briefly and clearly he announced to all the object of Lord Julian's voyage to the Carribean, and he informed yesterday Lord Julian had made to him. "That offer I rejected, as his lordship will tell you, deeming myself af-fronted by it. Those of you who have

suffered under the rule of King James will understand me. But now in the desperate case in which we find ourselves—outsailed and likely to be outfought, as Ogle has said-I am ready to accept the king's commission and shelter us all behind it." It was a thunderbolt that for a moleft them all dazed. Then

Babel was re-enacted. "I'll rot in hell or ever I serves the king," bawled Wolverstone in a great But Blood quieted him and those who thought as he did.

"No man need follow me into the is not in the bargain. What is in the bargain is that I accept this service with such of you as may choose to follow me. Don't think I accept it For myself, I am entirely of Wolverstone's opinion. I accept it destruction into which the certain my own act may have brought us. And even those of you who do not choose to follow me shall share the immunity of all, and shall afterward free to depart. Those are the to Colonel Bishop. Say that I look

forward to making his acquaintance CHAPTER XXII In the great harbor of Port Royal

the Arabella rode at anchor. Abcam with the Arabella, across the harbor, were the flat-fronted white buildings of that imposing city that came down to the very water's edge.

On a cane day-bed that had been

set for him on the quarter-deck, sheltered from the dazzling, blistering sunshine by an improvised awning of brown sailcloth, lounged Peter Blood. calf-bound, well-thumbed Horace's Odes neglected in his hands. Things had not sped at all well with him in the past fortnight since his acceptance of the king's commission ood and Lord Juliar events and his determ

sheets. He leveled his telescope upon change i "You are Lord Julian Wade, I usderstand," was his truculent greethad nothing beyond a malignant

magine, that Miss Bishop will prove This deputy proved to be an officer king's commission to this man." His uch a hostage?"

This deputy proved to be an officer king's commission to this man." His were granted, a min ton, the man of the last commission to the last commissi "You have granted, I am told, the his rancor, "Your motives were no doubt worthy . . . your gratitu clear that he came fully instructed him for delivering you from the Spanby Colonel Bishop upon the matter of jards. But the thing itself is thinkable, my lord. The commission

"Good day to you, sir," Blood hailed him pleasantly. "I have the honor must be cancelled." "I see, sir," said Lord Julian, "that you do not yet quite apprehend the to give you welcome aboard the Arabella. My name is Blood—Captain Blood, at your service. You may circumstances. If it is a mistake to grant Captain Blood a commission, the mistake is not mine. I am acting Captain Calverley stared hard. The the instructions of airy manner of his redoubtable buc-Sunderland; and with a full knowlwas hardly what he had edge of all the facts, his lordship exlooked for in a desperate fellow, compressly designated Captain Blood for this commission if Captain Blood Lord Julian advanced a step and could be persuaded to accept

Colonel Bishop's mouth fell open in surprise and dismay. "Lord Sunderland designated him?" he asked, amazed.

sir." he said stiffly, "that Captain "Expressly, Let me present Cap-Blood holds a commission in the tain Blood." king's service under the seal of my Blood's thoughts were upon this nd other things as he lounged there on the day-bed. He had been a fortright in Port Royal, his ship virtually unit now in the Jamaica squadron. And when the news of it reached Tortuga and the buccaneers who awaited his return, the name of Captain Blood would become a thing of execration, and before all was done have already noticed. My name is Wade-Lord Julian Wade. I am his majesty's envoy to these barbarous his life might pay forfelt for what

would be accounted a treacherous denear kinsman. Colonel Bishop has been notified of my coming." fection. (Continued in our next issue) KIDNAPED INSPECTORS

his name showed that the notification HAVE RETURNED HOME had been received, and that he had By Associated Press. "I . . . I believe that he has." said CORK, Jan. 18 .- Sean McGrath Calverley, between doubt and sus- and Seams Murphy, the two inspec-"That is: that he has been tors kidnaped at a meeting of board notified of the coming of Lord Julian of guardians, have returned home. Wade. But \* \* \* but \* \* \* aboard They refused to talk of their adthis ship . . . ?" The officer made a venture.

dering to his bewilderment, fell ab- MAJOR GENERAL BENOHER MARRIES IN HONOLULE

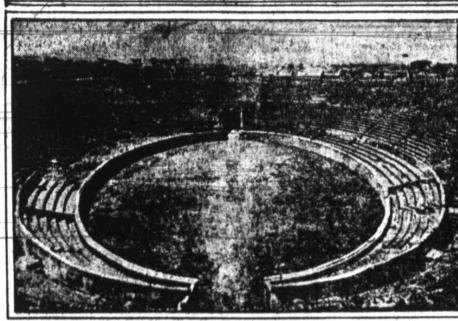
HONOLULU, Jan. 18.JMajor General Charles Thomas Menoher, commander of Schofield barracks here. was married yesterday to Miss Elizabeth Painter.

#### "BABY MINE"

MY POP IS A GREAT MAN - HE IS THE ONLY. FELLOW THAT EVER LICKED ME



## Uncovering the Age-Old Mysteries of Buried Herculaneum



Amphitheatre for gladiatorial combats, Pompeii







The Forum, or Market Place, Pompeti. Vesuvius in background

which threw down a large part of Pompeti

-the city of the clan of the Pompeys-

including the beautiful temples of Jupiter,

of ashes, which in Pompeii made the day

as dark as night. The ash storn, lasted

all day long, and, with the pitchy darkness,

shocks of earthquakes and terrific thunder

and lightning, the situation of the fleeing

inhabitants must have been frightful indeed.

THE Roman Admiral Pliny, with his feet, was at Misenum, not far away, and let-

ters brought by mounted couriers reached him

a few hours after the eruption began, beg-

ging him to come as quickly as possible

with his ships and help to rescue the people.

He set sail immediately, and, on arriving

within sight of Vesuviuse, ran into the rain

of cinders that was falling. It was in pes-

sible to make a landing at Pompell and so

porary quarters in the house of a friend.

while the inhabitants of the city were taken

on board the vessels to the extent of their

capacity. During the night he was obliged

to leave the room in which he slept for

fear lest the door might be blocked up.

Making his way out of the house in the

darkness, through the showers of numice.

he was suffocated by volcanic fumes and died

The story of the destruction of Pompeli

is told at considerable length by the ad-

miral's nephew, known as Pliny the Younger,

in letters which he wrote to the historian

Tacitus, which have been preserved. But

in those letters he says nothing about

Herculaneum, and in regard to the details

city we know nothing worth mentioning.

of the catastrophe that overwhelmed that

At the landing place of the harbor where

the rescuing fleet arrived have been found

many skeletons and quantities of gold jew-

off while trying to escape in boats.

elry. Evidently a good many people were cut

One of the villas dug up at Pompett be-

longed to a gentleman named Diomedes. It

was a mansion of considerable size, with a

garden at the rear in which were trees

and a fish-pond. Two skeletons were found

near the door of the garden, apparently

those of a slave and his master, the latter

holding a large key in one hand and a

bag of gold and silver pieces in the other.

They were doubtless trying to make their

way out when overwhelmed. Others of the

family sought safety in the cellar, where

eighteen skeletons were discovered, some

of them children. These people were evi-

dutly suffecated by the ashes which came

through the windows. Rain fell with the

sehes, which being wet, preserved the shape

of the bodies they covered. Thus perfect

molds of the forms of these and other

human beings have been dug up in various

places. By filling them with plaster of paris

admirable casts were obtained, showing what

the persons looked like in life, and even how

they dressed. A number of these casts

In a farmhouse that was excavated, two

miles north of the city, a human skeleton

was found in a wine vat, together with more

than 1000 gold coins, a long gold chain

and other jewelry. It was evidently that

of a gentleman of Pompeil, who, trying to

escape the hallstorn; of cinders, sought

refuge in the farmhouse and thought the

vat afforded the safest refuge for himself

are exhibited at the museum in Pompeli.

AT LAST, it would seem, the Italian Government is going to undertake the job of digging up the ancient city of Herculaneum, which was overwhelmed by the same eruption of Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeli, in the year 79 A. D.

Within recent years considerable sums of money have been subscribed by people interested in archeology in this country. in England and elsewhere to finance the work of excavating that buried city. Inthe task would have been undertaken some time ago had it not been for jealousy on the part of the Italian authorities, who, while too niggardly to put up the requisite cash, objected to outside interference with a business which they regarded as properly their own.

An expenditure of at least \$3,000,000 will be required to accomplish the work on a scale at all adequate. But the notion commonly entertained that Herculaneum is buried beneath a sheet of lave has no basis in fact. It was covered with a flood of volcanic mud-a mixture of cinders. ashes and water-which hardened into rock It is, however, a friable kind of rock-the sort of stuff that is called by geologists "tufa"-and modern exeavating machinery would find no great difficulty in digging

it away. Pompeti, eight miles distant, was de stroyed by a rain of cinders, followed by showers of ashes. But the volcanic debris was deposited to a depth of hardly more of the houses, and to remove it was not an extremely difficult job. Much of the ruined town is today exposed to view, attracting flocks of eight-seeing travelers. Hence one hears a great deal about Pempeli, while little is said or written on the subject of

Harculaneum. Yet Hercelaneum was the really important city, being in its time a great Italian center of art, literature and science. It was the home of many rich patricians who were collectors of works of art and possessed large libraries. All the literature of ancient Rome is teday interred beneath that sheet of volcanic mud; what we have and know of it is, relatively speaking, only a few frag-

n.ents. Pompeli was a commercial town. It had a noble Forum, surrounded on its four sides by fine buildings, conspicuous among which was a magnificent temple of Jupiter. Back of the town, on the slopes of Vesuvius, were some very bandsome villas, But, in a general way. Pompeli was no more like Herculaneum than Coney Island is like New-

After the destruction of Pompeli the surviving inhabitants came back and removed such of their valuable property as had not heen destroyed. Probably there was a good deal of looting. The weight of the cinders and ashes had broken through the roofs of the houses and fire must have done a great deal of damage. But presumably many art works and other things of value remained and were carried away. The place

was gutted. Nothing of that kind could happen where Beroulaneum was concerned. Its inhabitants were obliged to fice with such panic heate to escape the torrents of mud flowing down from the volcano that they could hardly have had time to gather together any valuables. They could not come back afterward to recover any of their possessions because the city was buried to a depth of eighty feet. Thus it was sealed up, remaining intact, together with all that it

In later centuries pirates made a business of pillsging the coast towns of that region. They were even able to accomplish some depredations in half-buried Pompeii. But they could not get at Herculaneum; it was beyond their reach, though they could walk over the top of it. It is this that makes the lost city so enormously inter. esting-filled, as archeologists believe it to be, with treasures outweighing all that Tiryns, Delphi, Alexandria and other cities of the ancient world have

For there is good reason to believe that the flood of volcanic mud did no very material damage to Herculaneum. It simply sealed it, so to speak, hermetically. Its narbles are not calcined, the glass is not melted and the manuscripts contained in its libraries have not been destroyed. Evidence of this is found in the wonderful preservation of many bronzes from Herculaneum which are now in the Naples

There are plenty of other evidences, how-

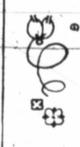


Temple of Apollo, Pompeil



A bronze horseman from Herculaneum





THE PERSONS

ever, as will presently be shown. Herculaneum, though sealed in the manner described, has been excavated in a few places within recent times, the work being done in a somewhat spasmodic way. The modern town of Resina is built over part of the buried city, and, in 1709, workmen, sinking a well there, discovered a theatre with marble wells and beautiful sculptures. Great interest was excited and the Govern-

but not going very far with it. During the French occupation of that territory, early in the nineteenth century, a systematic exploration was begun under orders from Napoleon. The work was renewed in 1828, in 1887 and egain in 1869. several buried streets being reached by shafts and tunnels dug along them. These exca-

ment of Naples undertook some excavating,

vations disclosed a temple of Isis, a number of sumptuous private dwellings and some fine pieces of sculpture, including statues of Aristides, Agrippina, Demosthenes and the famous Marble Faun which furnished inspiration for Hawthorne's story. These and many other objects of art derived from: the same source are now in the Naples

One thing particularly noted was that the roofs of the houses disclosed to view were not broken through, as might have been expected. The whole city is like a mumn.y in its case, perfectly preserved. One of the houses uncovered was a villa which seems to have belonged to a Roman patrician named Piso, who was a rival of Cicero. In it were found greater treasures in bronzes and more ancient menuscripts than have

been recovered from the rules of Rome. Athens or any other city of antiquity. The nanuecripta comprised 1750 volumes more

In those days the Romans looked to Greece for the inspiration of their art and literature. Herculaneum was a center of Greek civilization and a home of Greek culture. The Emperor maintained a magnificent palace there, and it was a favorite resort of wealthy Ronan nobles, whose houses doubtless contained libraries with the standard works of classic authors. In some of those lost libraries, when at length they are dug up, will perhaps be found the missing poems of Sappho, the lost books of Livy. long vanished tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, works of Plato, Anax agoras and Democritus-in short, the whole of ancient Roman literature, possibly with notes bearing upon the earliest period and origin of Christianity.

THE roofs of dwellings and other buildings thus far disclosed to view in Herculaneum are not merely in place but extraordinarily well-preserved. The buildings are not overthrown. All the furniture and other contents are found substantially intact. The volcanic mud has actually served the purpose of a preservative. No other buried city like it exists anywhere else in the world

The remains of only a very few dead persons have been found in those parts of Herculaneum which have been uncovered. This fact in itself indicates that the inhabitants must have fled en masse to escape the torrents of mud from the burning mountain. It did not fall upon the city. of course, but flowed down upon it and through its streets. Thus it is likely that nearly all the people managed to get away, whereas in Pompeii they were overwhelmed by a rain of hot cinders, followed by ashes which

the wind blew in that direction. Pompeli was a town of more than 20,000 its summit with grape vines and garden vegetables, the soil, a disintegrated lava, be-

ing exceedingly rich. Earthquakes were frequent; but Southern Italy is a volcanic region, commonly enbject to such disturbances, and nobody paid much attention to them. In the year

era, the shape of the mountain and the depression at its summit suggested to Strabe and other ancient writers the idea that it might perhaps have been eruptive at a much earlier period,

repaired, however, before the great catas-The quiescence of the volcano for a time The erupton of Vesuvius began early in that must have covered many centuries to the morning of February 24, 79. In not easily accounted for, inasmuch as since the afternoon a hall of einders started to fall the eruption which destroyed Herculaneum in Pon.peli and continued until the streets and Pempeti, it has indulged in frequent and disestrous outbreaks. Nevertheless, as were covered with the volcanic debris to soon as an eruption is over, the people go a depth of eight to ten feet. The roofs of many houses were broken through, Meanback to their vineyards on the slopes of while there was a series of earthquake the mountain, rebuild their ruined houses, shocks and in the following morning there replant their burned vines as quickly as the came a great shock, presently followed by cooling of the lava and ashes will permit, a shower of ashes which continued for many and begin again the manufacture of "lack. hours. Seen from far away, a cloud resentrymae Christi" (tears of Christ), a famous bling a gigantic umbrella seemed to be suswine much appreciated by connoisseurs. pended above the volcano. It was a cloud

One of the most terrific explosions occurred toward the close of the year 1681. destroying the little town of Torre del Greco, with a less of 4000 lives. This eruption occurred just before Christmas, while preparations were being made at Rome and Naples for an unusually splendid celebration of the Nativity, and the superstitious Italians believed that it was due to Satan's bated for Christians and Christman,

In 1794 occurred another most violen outbreak. Lava from the volcano destroyed fourteen villages and the top of the mountain fell in, reducing its height by over 1000 feet. On the whole, it is not surprising that during the Middle Ages Vesuvius was generally believed to be one of the entrances

Of all the many interesting things found in Pompeli, the most instructive perhaps is the system of water supply, or what remains of it: for all the houses along the principal thoroughfares had running water. fetched through leaden pipes from a main carried along the middle of the street upon tall columns the water being brought by an aqueduct from an elevated source so as to give it the requisite "bead."

Doubtless there was a similar arrangement in Herculaneum, which, being an abode of luxury and culture, must have been provided with all the up-to-date improvements. When that buried city is at last dug up and revealed to the light of day we shall know vastly more than we do at present about the manners and customs, the art and literature and the mode of life generally, of the Roman people in the days of the Caesars.

#### **Drowned Volcano**

DID you ever hear of a drowned volcane? There is one off the west coast of Alaska, not very far from the shore of Prince of Wales Island. It has been newly discovered by the Unitel States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Once upon a time it must have been a 'burning mountain' on dry land, vomiting fire. But in that part of the world the topography has a tendency to be impermanent, so to speak. Along the coast, where there is land today there may be water next year. Islands pop up now

and then, only to disappear after a while Perhaps the molten stuff thrown out of this volcar, left such a vacancy down below that the entire mountain collapsed But, whatever the cause, it is now under the

Soundings show the old crater to be 1200 feet deep, nearly circular, and about half a mile in diameter. It is a huge hole, with relatively shallow water all around it.

#### Shooting a Fire

THE newest method of putting out a fire is to shoot it out. A fire-extinguishing compound is packed into cartridges in the shape of dry powder and is discharged from

It is a German invention, and in Berlin watchmen employed to guard buildings are now provided with pistels of this kind. The powder used is simply carbonate of soda-a familiar chemical comnonly employed in fluid extinguishers and the cartridges containing it form the barrel of the 'weapon."

Fired with a trigger, the cartridges distribute the pewder in a spray, which is seeffective that one or two shots will quickly mother a fierce localized blaze. Even a gaseline fire is premptly subdued by this treatment, which is particularly recommended for emergency use by automobilists. Perhaps before long every driver of a motorcar will be provided with such a pistel as an item of necessary equipment.

#### "Tinned" Foods Purely

CINCE the war American packers of D canned goods have been making great efforts to introduce their products in Europe. Not, however, with much success. It appears that in European countries there is a strong prejudice against "tinned" foods. This was broken down to some extent by the wide war-time distribution of canned milk and meats, but the people over there simply will not have tinned vegetables.

Europe is fully a generation behind us in the use of canned vegetables. It is hopeless to try to introduce canned corn over there, inasnuch as the people do not even care for fresh sweet corn. In Italy and Jugo-Slavia corn is extensively grown, but all of it that is eaten by human beings is first ground to meal. North of the Alps corn in any form is considered hardly fit for human consumption. It is used as food for animals and for making beer and whicky.

nowhere in Europe form an important, article of diet. They could be grown to great advantage in Southern Italy, furnishing a cheap and satisfying side dish for the teening population; but the Italians do not

like sweet potatoes. Europeans like lima beans fresh and tender: but they would not buy the mature beans in a can. Farm folks over there customarily preserve a stock of lima beans for winter use by hanging them from the ceiling of the kitchen to dry.

The Italians are making quite a success of canning string beans grown in the volcanie soil around Vesuviers. But, to find a sale, they must be young and tender. The European consumer has no use for mature string beans.

The tomato has long been a standby in Italy, where it provides a sauce for mac-

aroni, the dish around which domestic life pivots. It is acquiring increased favor in England, where, the climate being unfavorable to its cultivation, 25,000 acres of glass have been devoted to this vegetable. In Germany it is only beginning to make hendway, and likewise in France.

Fifty years ago tomatoes were considered hardly fit for human consumption in n.ost parts of the United States. Europeans say that a can of American tomatoes contains too much water. They prefer the firmer and meatier Italian plum tomate, which gets to the consumer in its original shape and not in a pulpy mass.

American pork and beans were widely distributed through the allied countries during the war and found ready appreciation. But in this case there was a groundwork of popular dietary habit upon which to

inhabitants. It was situated on an elevation overlooking the sea and occupants of the villas on yet higher ground toward the volcano had the whole Bay of Naples in view. In the background loomed the mountain, the destined destroyer, which, supposed to be extinct, was cultivated all the way to

and his valuables. As a ruined city of antiquity Pompeti is most interesting, but, doubtless for rea-

sons already mentioned, it has yielded comparatively few treasures in the way of works of art, and not a single manuscript. There are, of course, many wall paintings impossible, of course, to remove-which call for admiration. The city had an amphitheatre for gladiatorial combate and two theatres for plays, in which painted sceenery much like the modern was used.

It is related in classical history that Spartacus and his rebel army of gladiators actually occupied the crater of Vesuvius as a fortress. There was certainly no fin in it then. But, though regarded as ex-63 A. D. there came a tremendous shock, tinct in the first century of the Christian

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## Keeler Record

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Until last season when Rogers formsby made 256 hits, Keeler's nark of 243 was also a league rec-

to Cobb during his career has disht times made 200 or more hits Moore, in Top

#### **Prep Players** Make Varsity

sity football star, is certainly rning out real football players at Elgin, Ill., high school Either Church is a great coach or they grow star footballers out of teams representing Elgin is to a combination of both. is a rather interesting fact every player of the 1920 team wore the Elgin colors made ed at football in college. the outstanding star of the team college way is Farwick, who guard for West Point

#### veral all-eastern honor lists. ONTINUE COLEMAN CASE TO APRIL TERM OF COURT

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 18 .- The se of H. L. Coleman vs. J. A. ickett was called for trial in the court and the plea of nonoiner of parties was sustained by udge E. L. McHugh. The attorneys epresenting Mr. Coleman will be quired to make J. O. Dove a party

be paid for the erection of me for J. A. Puckett, by J. and H. L. Coleman. Mr. claims a balance of \$406 oleman claims a balance of \$400 md Mr. Puckett has alleged that he as paid all smounts in full to J. Dove and has the receipt of J. Dove showing a settlement. The ass will go over to the April term of the court. Mr. Dove formerly general building contractor.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves announces City National Bank Bidg., and his with Drs. Patillo, Col-

Wichita Falls parties, headed by Roy Brundage, oil operator, are ne gotiating for the Denver baseball Hard to Equal franchise in the Western association, it became known here late wednesday. It is understood that the deal is progressing favorably.

Mr. Brundage is now in Denver,
and is expected to take an option record behind him which on the franchise with a view to oras already stood for a score of ganizing a company in Denver to take it over. Some of his Wichita

active years, from season and 200 or more hits.

His low mark in the matter of the Denver park.

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Walter Salm manager of the Denver that it was part of the Denver park. by Mr. Salm, who said he had no interest whatever in the proposed deal.

## Form, Hopes to Lead Skaters



tends to make a strong bid for outdoor honors this year. In the recent championship races held at Newburgh, N. Y., Moore won the one-mile event in handy fashion. Moore expects to press Roy Mc-Whirter and William Steinmets to

#### and Hall. Phones 5760 and the limit for premier honors in the CALLS NINE BAD STRIKES,

Tim Hyret at Philadelphia," says Bobby Wallace, now scouting for the Chicago clubs.

It was on a Saturday, and t those days no games were played in the east on Sunday. When working in Philly, Tim Hurst always nt his evenings in New York, North Philadelphia right after the game.

"Powell was pitching this Saturand was being badly bumped and Tim were disagreeing coniderable. At the start of the last the eighth, the athletics and us beaten something like 11

Powell, knowing that Hurst was my train, Johnny. ous to get the express from forth Philadelphia at a certain spare."

BUT MAKES HIS TRAIN I never think of Jack Powell but time, decided to upset Tim's plans. "Jack walked the first three men who faced him, filling the bases. It then dawned on Hurst what Powell was trying to do.

"'What's the idea" asked Tim.
"Nothing except you are going to miss your train, replied Powell.

"'Guess again,' said Hurst,
"'Whereupon Tim proceeded to call the next three batters out on strikes on nine pitched balls, despite the fact that not one of them was within a foot of the plate.
"The Philadelphia players, wise to the situation, made no objection,

rather enjoying the run-in between the two. After each strike Hurst would say:
"So you think I am going to miss

"He made it with minutes to



NO. 15-THE TRICKIEST PLAY I EVER SAW.

leading experts on baseball. e hidden-ball play must be ed in the category of tricks. that I credit Babe Pinnelli of Cinplay—it would be more correct if I said plays—I ever saw on the ball field.

Some years ago the Carlisle In-ians pulled the hidden-ball trick in thall against Harvard. Receiving he kickoff, the Carlisle interference formed for the runner with the ball. runner who had received the kickoff steak the ball under the back of the ey worn by Dillion. An elastic d had been provided to retain

opped their arms to their side they raced down the field toward Harvard goal. The Crimson yers were unable to dope it out.

next year the rules commitlegislated against the hidden-trick. It no longer has a place

e gridiren sport. h action has several times been such action has several times been begrested relative to the hiddenall trick in baseball, but no action as ever been taken to aboilsh it. The play being legal, Pinelli, who olds the championship on pulling a hidden ball, must be given due to the clever manner in

hidden-ball play is not re- Pinelli, who played such a star as sportsmanlike by many game at third for Cincinnati last leading experts on baseball year, was with Detroit when I saw

Washington was playing at Detroit, Sam Rice, one of the best base runners in the game, was on third. Washington needed his run. I was umpfring the bases. The was upward the department of la-Detroit infield held several conferences with the Tiger pitcher. In of 112 per cent over the level of some way Pinelli got possession of December, 1921, was shown, how-the ball. I would never have known ever, farm products leading with it had Pinelli not tipped me off as an advance of 304 per cent. he went by. Rice took his usual big lead and fell an easy victim for

Pinelli. The trick play saved the Boston played the Tigers the fol-lowing day. Ball players don't like

caught by the hidden-ball The Red Sox "razzed" Pinelli from the bench for his "bush stuff" as they called it.

"Don't get chesty. I'll probably ran the length of the field get one of you boys before the day is over," replied Pinelli. Two innings later he tricked Stuffy Molnnes on the bidden-ball

Never before have I seen two m for league players the victims of the hidden-ball trick on successive days. Pinelli tells me that he has pulled the hidden-ball trick from one to a dozen times every year since he has been in baseball.

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#### SELECTS ALL-STAR ALL-TIME TEAM



By HUGH JENNINGS

Picking an all-time all-star team a big proposition. Baseball has produced many star players for every position. In some cases the line of discrimination is

In making my selections, I have been guided by team value. I have considered the dispositions of the players as well as playing ability.

While some of the experts will no doubt disagree with certain of my selections, still I feel that all this considered my team comthings considered, my team com-

I have placed Frankie Frisch, now playing second base for the New York Giants, at third. That is his playing second base for the New Bresnanan for catcher because he York Giants, at third. That is his natural position. He is one of the arrived I would have selected whitter, clever baserunner, but had greatest of modern players. Until the ability to lead off in batting, which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball to the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like to manage a ball the selected which is a wonderful help for any I would like the wonderful help for a wonderful help for a wonderful help for a wonderful Collins, but Frisch's remarkable team in the catching department.

Catcher-Roger Breshnahan. First base-George Sisler.

Second base-Larry Lajoie. Third base-Frankie Frisch. Shortstop-Hans Wagner. Outfield-Ty Cobb. Outfield-Tris Speaker. Outfield-Willie Keeler.

Bresnahan for catcher because he

Collins, but Frisch's remarkable team in the catching department.

ability makes me string along with him.

Here are, briefly, my reasons for my selections of the greatest players in the history of the game.

Leam in the catching department.

Mathewson is my pitching selection of pace, plus along the ability of the men I have selected. I feel that I would be very successful, and some of the greatest players in the history of the game.

hitting, fielding and speed. Add to three assets a fine baseball WANTS BOARD MEETING

his careful and wonderful fielding. Lajoie's ability to catch a throw ball and touch a runner with the same motion was uncanny. Frisch Wonderful Player

club comprising the ability of the

# Referee

Is there a penalty if a captain in possession of the opposing side out of bounds?

team refuses to continue play because of a decision on the part of the referee and leaves the floor, what is regarded as the final score?
In all forfeited games the final score shall be 2 to 0.

TIME LIMIT

Is there any time limit that a player, after completing a dribble, may take before passing the ball or trying for a goal? There is no limit. He can pass the

ball or shoot for goal to suit his fancy. The action of the player with the ball is usually determined by the attitude of the opposition. If closely guarded the player with the ball usually passes it immediately after completing the dribble. OUT OF BOUNDS

How long may a player hold the all while out of bounds. Is there any penalty for going beyond the limit allowed by the rules? A player who is putting the ball in play from out of bounds cannot hold the ball more than five seconds. If he does so the ball goes to an opponent at the same spot out of

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard uni-versity has been requested by a member of the board of overseers call a special meeting of the Frisch at third for his general all-round excellence. He is a wonderful frahman hall of a son of Roscoe board to consider the president's Wagner at short because of his according to the New York World lelding, hitting and base running.

Conkling Bruce, negro graduate, according to the New York World. The paper stated that it had ascer-Wagner at short because of his fielding, hitting and base running.

Wagner, with his loose, awkward tained positively that such a restyle, was just the opposite to the graceful Lajole, yet his fielding was overseer who was reached would just as effective.

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## BASKET Expect Strenuous Fight Thursday Night When Cagers Meet in Finals

at legion hall, when the Collier and Landon five meets the American Legion team in the finals of the

Tuesday night, when Collier and Hill, guards; Courtney, center. and the Legionnaires defeated the CITY NATIONAL BANK IS out of bounds?

Under such conditions time out should not be granted and a foul may be called by the referee for delaying the game.

Knights of Columbus. All four ALLOWED TO CHANGE NAME teams had tied for first place in the percentage column when the schedule for the first half ended comptroller of currency has authorized the City National Bank of Commerce to adopt the name City.

If, with only a minute to play, and o'clock, and is expected to be a one team leading 20 to 17, the other strenuous battle from gong to gong: the two fives are very evenly is the best iron made. Dosch Elec-matched, and the close scores by tric, 809 Ninth.—Adv.

The winner of the first half of which they won their semi-final the city league basket ball season games indicate that the contest will will be determined Thursday night be very hard fought. be very hard fought.
The probable lineup follows:

Legion—Ferguson and Rogers, forwards; McCarthy and Tatum, guards; McCarthy or Jones, center. These quints earned the right to Collier Landon Davis and C. go into the finals by their victories Neal, forwards; E. Neal, Reisen and

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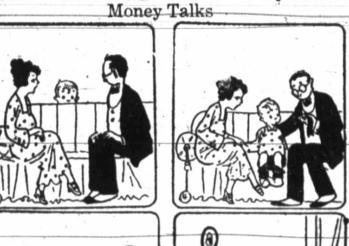
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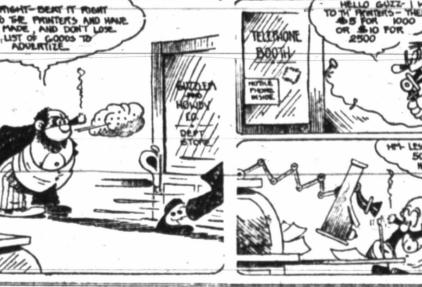




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THE PHONE?

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HELLO- OH-HELLO, CHARLEY!

VERY NICE OF YOU TO ASK ME

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ARE YOU? OH THAT'S

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WELL, ALL RIGHT, YOU DO

THAT- THANK

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WEDNESDAY EVENING NO-

By J. E. MURPHY WHY. BUTTER CUPT DIDN'T THINK YOU'D MAKE FUN OF PAPA . TOOL!

THAT MUST HAVE

BEEN YOUR BEAU

THAT CALLED YOU?

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OH, NO, THAT

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YES MUTTY! HE'S

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HE MAJOR'S ALMOND GROVE DEA

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By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN GIT FER BRUNO! SHE NEVER WILL CLOSE SETTING A YOU SAY HOT PACE! WE WONT KNOW THE THE NEIGHBORS CAN HARDLY KEEP UP WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS AT AUNT SARAH PEABODYS COTTAGE - WHEN THE PAPER HANGER LEFT TO DAY NEW LACE CURTAINS APPEARED IN THE PARLOR WINDOWS

WEASURE IS INTRODUCED I HOUSE ON THURSDAY MORNING.

NEW MEASURES ARE SENT TO COMMITTEE

mmittee, Including Gipe of Wichita, Working On Con-Con Measures.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- An appropria seal years for the aid communities is provided in a bil introduced this morning by Repre sentative Greer of Henderson coun-ty. The bill empowers the is in small towns and rura The bill empowers the state and of education to aid in the loation and construction of schools a localities where, in its judgment they are most needed. The bill pro-vides that no school having over 300 scholastics shall benefit from the appropriation and that preference shall be shown schools who local funds do not enable them continue in session over six months n the year.

"The following bills were intro-lined and referred in the house this

aTo permit cities of 25,000 popula ten or over who have municipall of the purpose of conconstructing o regulate professional nursing provide for a board of examin-

to examine and license nurses-Searer of Mt. Belleview. To provide a system of state warehouses to assist in de aloping a plan for marketing farm oducts thus ers and ranchmen to get the st prices for their productstey of Cuero, et al. establish more efficient fire extends in larger cities by proiding a two-platoon system, grant

firemen vacations with pay therewith-Brady of Gaivesals and ammunition except to peace dicers—Turner of Houston.
To amend the livestock dipping dip stock for scables-Sackett of possible for municipalities to

and collect poil taxes at their n-Culp of Temple et al, create a marketing and price sending commission for the "To create the office of state bank commission separate from that

at cases who would sit with

have to quit the trial. the various proposals for a dew or revised state constitution appointed a sub-committee to peruse the proposals with a view of irou-ing out the points of difference and cted the sub-

passed to engrossment the bill pro-posing to establish reciprocity be-tyeen. Texas insurance companies and those of other states.

## User of Pistol Can't Remember

"Yes, sir, judge, I was drunk, but don't know about disturbing the I don't remember, but mess I did," a young man arrested in a hotel late Wednesday night sold Judge Martin in the city court morning. Officers testised that the man was in the hotel lobby with an automatic pistol, but when the officers arrived the pistol and been placed in a car in front of the hotel where it was found. The guilty to the charge of drunken-

Five other charges of drunkenness were on the docket Thursday morning. Fines of \$10 each were seemed in two cases that came to winl; three cases of drunkenness piere passed until Friday morning Fines totaling \$25 were assessed three charges of traffic violaden: a charge of speeding against PISTOL CHARGE LODGED

AGAINST H. C. (DOC) SNOW pistol charge was filed against (Doc) Snow in the ourt at law Thursday morning fol-

wing his arrest on Wednesday ght at Kemp City. Officers stated at he was found with a pistol oc Snow stated that the pistol was ound in a hand bag that he carried with him in the automobile. His d was set at \$300. Earl Clayton has returned from

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#### Claim That Young Folks OFFICERS HUNT FOR Are Ruining World, 800 INTRUDER FOUND BY Years Old, Says Educator

"Boys are the biggest fools in the younger generation, the flappers world," said Dr. W. S. Sutton, dean and their associates, are destroying of the education department at the University of Texas to an asembly writers 800 years before Christ have of high school students at the h.ch recorded that the younger genera-school auditorium Thursday morn-tion of that period were ruining ing. He continued to explain that the world. He said that in view of the reason for this statement was what happened, and has yet hap the fact that boys did not have pened, man should thank God fo enough sense "to do now the things such a place to live in as he now that should be done now."

has: that the good part of the young has; that the good part of the young Dr. Sutton said that what a man people is far greater than the inis, is determined by what he is
formed to be when a boy. As an
have nerve or sense enough to do illustration he showed the case of a right, tree, twisted when young, it would In conclusion, Dr. Sutton stated always remain twisted, and to try that if the boys and girls of the to straighten it would be to break high school age would learn to do it. He furthermore stated, however, what should be done now, very few that it should not be the height of should be sent home from college anyone's ambition to be always the end of the first term with

shead of the other fellow; that this failing grade.

is one of man's weaknesses, that it Preceding Dr. Sutton's talk were is sufficient to put out the best of several songs by the assembly, and Concerning the fears that the Buchanan.

CALL FOR FARM LOAN

INSTITUTION.

is Result Of Initial Meeting On

Subject Held By Citizens

Call for a meeting Saturday after-

he movement for a farm loan bank

and trust company here, has been

issued to several score bankers farmers and chamber of commerce

workers in 10 counties in northwest

The call follows the meeting o

pected to result in forming a tem-

Shepherd, chairman and secretary,

Wichita, Clay, Montague, Young Archer, Baylor and Wilbarger coun-

ties in Texas; Tillman, Cotton and

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which the meeting will draw its at-

tendance. The list of invitations in-

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IS REACHED BY FRIDAY NIGHT.

**WORKERS REPORT AT** ROTARY LUNCHEON

Peanut Stand Owner Subscribes, Big Neighbor Doesn't, One Chairman Reports.

Slightly over \$25,000 of the chamber of commerce \$40,000 budget for 1923 had been pledged when workers their reports at Thursday. The campaign has passed the 60 per cent mark, after a fairly thorough canvass, and speakers impressed upon the workers the neceshe total by Friday night. The reports were given at the Ro-tary club luncheon, which was turned over to the chamber of commerc general chairman, said that results were not up to expectations and that greater efforts must be made during the final hours. drink Stand had cheerfully taken out a membership, while the proprietor of a large store nearby had declined to join until he had thought it over."

The total reported by the teams commerce presidents and secretaries

presentative Faubion of Marble reporting was \$25,856. The teams and others who might resolution headed by J. C. Mytinger, with the ading the constitution so nine American National building as its LEADER OF SHOPMEN reported the largest total riminal cases could return a \$1550. The total of \$25,550 means a It would also provide for a 1034 memberships out of the 1600 set "alternate" juror in as the goal for the drive, that will be staged in January if the of the striking Rock Island shopis the worst month in the year, some go back to work. His resignation develop the Teapot Dome naval oil of them said, for a campaign of the followed the report of the coroner's reserve, came when Mr. Sinclair enterests having under considering the said for a campaign of the followed the report of the coroner's reserve, came when Mr. Sinclair enterests having under considering the slaying of trips and the like units to interfer the coroner's like the slaying of the sl with ft.

at the business council luncheon, and

TRENTON, MO., Jan. 18 .- Charles of the striking crafts were held re-

#### Report of \$200 Robbery Is Followed By Arrest Of One of "Victims"

Two men are being held in the suspicious at the statements of one city jail awaiting an investigation of the men and he is being held for investigation.

son and Kinser went to the place where the hold-up is supposed to questioned carefully concerning the have taken place. Officers became hold-up Thursday afternoon.

It Nxet Morning in connection with a reported holdup on the Burkburnett road about one and one half miles from this one of the men in the car was incity Wednesday night.

Take I was drunk, but it was man who claimed to have occurred. Officers say that he had occurred. each reported the robbery to city and arranged for him to carry \$200 morning. Motorcycle Officers John-

the hotel where it was found. The Meanest Thief Yet Is Busy in Wichita Falls, Makes Many Go Hungry

# 10 Pastors Enjoy

Pastors of most of the local churches were guests of Police Commissioner Fitts Thursday at a luncheon at Mr. Fitts home, and partool of a prodigious turkey dinner.
Outside of the fact that Dr. Powers tried to est peas with his knife, and Dr. Simpson put salt in his coffee, the occasion was quite an orderly one. the only disturbance arising from an effort to learn what Rev. J. W. Loving's name was before he left Virginia; the effort was unsuccessful.

There were no speeches or other formalities. The commissioner intiformalities. The communication matted that his only purpose in bringing the pastora together on such an occasion was to see that they got properly fed.

WICHITAN'S BROTHER IS

HONORED BY FRUIT JOBBERS George D. Keith has received

Police officers have failed so fai find any trace of the Ford touring car that was stolen from in front of the Salvation Army citadel, Wednesday afternoon.

J. F. Gregg, familiarily known the poor of the city as the "bread man," left the car parked in front of the citadel just before making his daily rounds among the poor folks who always look for him. It is a part of Mr. Gregg's daily routine to gather bread from the local bakeries

word of the election of his brother, Ben Keith, of Fort Worth, to the presidency of the Western Fruit is reported improving. Mr. McFall Jobbers association, which has been holding its annual convention in trip to New Tork, and has been conclinated in the first time that fined to his room in the Hotel Pennthe honor has come to a Texas man. sylvania for several days.

HUSBAND DISCOVERS WIFE STUNNED AFTER HEARING HER SCREAM.

MAN IS AVAILABLE

NO DESCRIPTION OF

Not Known Whether He Was White Or Negro; Search Made Is Without Avail.

Vednesday night failed to result in his ranch, three miles north he left the room and started to the refrigerator on the back porch. On opening the door leading to the

saw a man standing on the porch. sensational escape from the screamed and her husband jail here a week ago. came to her assistance. Mrs. Robnson was found lying on the back orch in a semi-conscious condition. A call was turned in to the police with Mr. Robinson and friends of the man who had been there the earched the neighborhood for any past two days. Mrs. Robinson was suffering from til noon no officer from Wichts, nervous shock Thursday morning, county had come to his place.

badly frightened that she did not to it." or she was bruised when she fell who helped them butcher and who Officers are of the opinion that

Officers are of the opinion that tion given by Mr. Dean and the the man came to the house with the members of his family resembles ntention of burgiarizing the place and his plans were interrupted by Mrs. Robinson's appearance on the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- An at tempt by Harry F. Sinclair, chair-man of the board of the Consolition to go into the board features of the Teapot Dome controversy was ort by announcement by ater Brookhart, republican, Iowa, A ittee had not decided to go into that subject."

Brookhart, made with the consent M. Post, head of the local federated of Chairman LaFollette, who has there wasn't he could hang some of shop crafts, resigned at a meeting been one of the leading critics of them on the hangers in the halling a lease to Sinclair interests to develop the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, came when Mr. Sinclair endeavored to present the obligations assumed by him under the lease.

Mr. Sinclair before being intergraphed, however, and the second in grant way.

Way.

"I only sleep where I hang my clothes" the man told her.

Wednesday evening 7 o'clock a middling 25.33; middling 25.33; middling 25.33; receipts 4,223; stock way to Wichita Falls and at a point five miles. The workers will meet again Friday sponsible for recent violence here.

It the business council luncheon, and it is hoped to report "over the top" that the strikers are willing to relate the contract: amounted to turn to work as a body on the old sixty or seventy millions of dollars to take him to Waurika. The man defined the offer stating that he under the contract amounted to proached him and offered him \$15 sixty or seventy millions of dollars to take him to Waurika. The man and that his holdings in the Mam-declined the offer stating that he tructed the sub-committee is ret tack tomorrow morning. The
becommittee is composed of Rount of Bryan, Quaid of El Paso,
and by Dr. W. S. Sutton of the state the Rock Island, announced the road
of Ellis, Gipson of Wichdirection of Bryan, Quaid of El Paso,
and Davenport of Bryan,
of whom have submitted contutional resolutions.

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The could be realized on the stock."

# ARREST MAN ON

Upon information given by his fied both departments at the same ime and both arrived at the house on Komp boulevard at identically the same minute. The city brought the man to the Davis. sheriff's office while the county of icials took the woman to the grand

Jury room.

According to the complaint made by her to officers, her ex-husband picked her up on the street Wednesday night and compelled her to go with him to Electra where under complete the to go with him to Electra where under complete to Bowie, Texas, Thursday aftermans the remained with him all for hursil. fear she remained with him all for burial.

night.
This morning she said that under ALLOW AN AFPEAL IN pretense of getting her clothes from the house where she was living in Wichita Falls, he brought her in the automobile. He sat in the car while she went in presumably to 

part, of Mr. Gregg's daily routine to gather bread from the local bakeries and distribute it among the charity cases that have demanded the attention of the army.

Wednesday many of those who looked for Mr. Gregg and the "bread wagon" were disappointed; he had been deprived of any way of delivering. The car was not insured and is almost a necessary part of the Salvation army squipment. Officers are still hopeful of locating the vehicle.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON

WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—The Hudspeth resolution extending from the Masonic lodge still to twelve months the time in which domestic animals sent from the southwest into Mexico for pasturage may be returned without payments of duty was reported today by the house ways and means committee. It had been approved by Secretary Mellon.

J. M. McFall, of this city, who has been quite till in New York, and has been contrip to New York, and has been contrip to New York, and has been contrip to New York, and has been con-

T. A. Bergin of the Parkersburg Rig & Reel company has gone to business trip to the Robinson field in Parkersburg on a business trip. Garvin county, Oklahoma.

thorough search for the man who is alleged to have frightened the description of Henry John or attacked Mrs. W. A. Robinson at Toussaint assisted Calloway Dean her home, 2411 Ninth street, late and his sons in butchering beef at vere entertaining some friends in house Wednesday morning at 9

after the man left he and his sons conceived the idea that the man orch Mrs. Robinson reports she might be Toussaint who made a Upon the theory that it might be the escaped prisoner, Mr. Dean stated to The Times Thursday noon that he called the sheriff's office immediately and the officers in Wichita Falls and informed them

Mr. Dean also stated that up una nervous shock Thursday morning.

Dut was still unable to give any accurate description of the man. She told Police Officers Shook and Johnson who answered the call that was not sure whether the man was white or black. She was so badly frightened that she did not to it."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Much higher Liverpool quotations than due and sales of 12,000 bales on the spot in that market put the price of cotton strongly higher here to day. In the first half hour the active months gained 26 to 30 points, March rising to 27,40 cents points. According to Mr. Dean, the man

at least from the general descrip

Prom his actions while butchering, Mr. Dean said that he believed the man had been accustomed to be in charge of a gang of men, more so than accustomed to working. He said that at all times the man suggested different methods of doing some particular kind of work.

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Cotton futures closed very steady

dated Oil corporation, in testifying time he came out and asked Mrs. July them? he was asked. them? he was asked.

"I want to drive some nails in the wall so I can hang up my clothes." was the response.

Mrs. Dean said she informed him that there were plenty of nails ordinary 14.91. Sales 12.000 bales. hang his clothes on but that if

was tired and wanted to get back

"Well, I don't give---if you do r dont" the man told him.
The description given of this stranger compares most favorably it is believed that they were one and the same person.

Mr. Dean said that he did not know how much money the stranger had who assisted him in butchering but said that from all appearances he had plenty of it. Mr. Dean said he paid the man for his two day's work.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

WEDNESDAY FOR MRS, SEAMAN

outlook export business was demoralised and That weakness of exchange rates made revival difficult. The opening which varied from unchanged to ½ lower. May \$1.19 to and unchanged to ½ lower. May \$1.19 to a moderate setback all around.

Subsequently a forecast of much colder weather led to increased buying of those months. The close was unsettled, at 1c net deciline to 15c advances, May \$1.181 to \$1.181. to the one given by Mr. Dean and

WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. SEAMAN

Funeral veryless for Mrs. Seaman who died at 11 a. m. Tuesday, were held from the First Methodist city Wednesday night.

The two men who claimed to have been held up and robbed of \$200 invited his companion on the trip county officers. The woman notice that the robbet of \$200 invited his companion on the trip county officers. The woman notice that the robbet of \$200 invited his companion on the trip county officers. The woman noti- brother, H. E. Dorsey, of City, was here for the funeral, Pall bearers were: M. H. Barwise, J. R. Oldridge, C. F. Burnett, C. H. Mil-liron, T. W. Williams, and Raiph

the Present board of directors of the Pierce Oil company to be illegal. The appeal was allowed upon condition that the Pierce Oil cor
(6) 1.30.

Kansas City, Cash Grain, Kansas City, Jan. 18.—Wheat. No. 2 hard 1.11 (2) 1.21; No. 2 red 1.38 (3) 1.30. the Pierce Oil company to be ille-gal. The appeal was allowed upon poration and Henry Clay Pierce, appellants, execute bend in the sum of \$350,000.

#### LIVESTOCK

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

J. L. Staley has returned from

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

points, march rising to 17.10 cents a pound. One private cable claimed that Russia was a heavy buyer of spots in the English market. Very little attention was paid to anything unfavorable in overnight political

members of his family resembles rews.

Toussaint, had been picked up on the road early Monday morning.

The ranch owner said that the man asked a few questions and inquired for work. Mr. Dean told him that he was preparing to butcher and needed some help. The man accepted the offer and accordingly went with him to his ranch home.

From his actions while butchersing, Mr. Dean said that he be-

work.

Another incident which Mr. Dean at net gains of 52 to 54 points.

High Low Close High Low Close Corper Lower Copper Louisylile & Nashvill and after he had been in it a short time he came out and asked Mrs. July 27.68 27.26 27.52 27.54 27.59 Dean for some nails and a hammer.

What do you want to do with Liverpool Cotton.

and hooks in the room already to including 7.700 American. Receipts

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—Cotton steady, 7.15; Galveston 28.05; Houston GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Sellers de-eldedly outnumbered buyers in the wheat market today during the early dealings, and prices tended downward. Bears asserted that owing to the unsettled European outlook export business was de-moralised and that weakness of ex-

close was unsettled, at 1c net decilne to lie advance, May \$1.18 to i and July \$1.13 to i.

'Cern and oats declined with wheat. After opening ic to ic lower, May 73 to ic, the corn market continued to sag.

News that general drought was endangering the Argentine corn crop had a steadying effect later on the corn market here. Prices closed firm at i to ic@ic net decline, May 73 ic 73 ic.

Oats started ic off to ic ic advance, May 35 to ic, and later underwent a slight general decline.

cline.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to the provision market.

Open High Low Close WHEAT:

May ... 1.19 1.19 1.181 1.182 1.183 1.183 1.183 1.183 1.184 1.183 1.184 1.18 Bept .... 

@1.30, Corn, No. 3 white 70; No. 2 yel-low 71; 72, Oats, No. 2 white 45@46; No. 2 mixed 44@45.

Chicage Produce.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Poultry alive, higher, fowis 18@23, springs 18%, roosters 14.
Butter higher; greamery extras 50c. Eggs lower; receipts 7342 cases; firsts 27@27\$.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.
Futures closed easy; approximate sales 18,560 tons. March 3.32; May 3.43; July 3.56; September 3.41. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Coffee No. 7 Rlo 115; futures steady; May 16.27; July 2.75.

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—Resumption

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—Resumption of yesterday's short covering operations imparted a firm tone to prices at the opening of today's stock market. Demand was most effective in the steel, copper and public utility shares. Republic Steel preferred gained one point in reflection of a resumption of dividends. Beech Nut advanced 2 to a new high record.

There were a few weak spots in the initial dealings but the usual leaders were all salling above yesterday's closing levels. Anaconda was depressed 12 points en over-

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SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
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NEW YORK, Pan. 18.—Call money firmer; high 4, low 4, closing bid 4, offered at 44, last loan 4, call loans against acceptances 31. Time loan steady; 66 to 90 days 42 042; 4 to 6 months 44 042, prime commercial paper 41 042.

Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Liberty onds closed: 34s 191.40; first 41s bonds closed: 31s 101.40; first 41s 98.60; second 41s 98.16; third 41s 98.88; fourth 41s 98.48; victory 47 100.24; U. S. treasury 41s 99.92.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great, Britain demand 4654; cables 4654; sixty day bills on banks 463 3-16. France demand 4.76; cables 6.67. Italy demand 4.76. 463 3-16. France demand 6.88 cables 6.67. Italy demand 4.76, cables 4.76 Belgium demand 6.08 cables 6.09. Germany demand .0047. cables 6.09. Germany demand .0047; cables .0048. Holland demand 39.55; cables 39.55. Norway demand 18.44; Sweden demand 26.00; Denmark demand 19.58; Switzerland demand 18.61; Spain demand 15.56; Greece demand 1.22; Poland demand .0032; Czechoslovakia demand 2.78; Argen-tina demand 27.10; Brazil demand 11.45; Montreal 99.

held at the library Saturday after-noon, beginning at 3. Mrs. Curtis Athinson will tell the story of Father Domino, from the "Trail of the Silver Fox," the story of St. George and and the story of "Billy quest. All little children are invited The Business Women's club is entertaining with their monthly com-munity "42" party at the Y. W. C. A.

The Children's Story Hour will b

A. Martin, Joe D. Harris, Charles Thursday night, with Mesdames P. Pogenpohl, C. C. Randle, L. E. Stew art and V. R. Martin assistant hostplayers are invited 14# esses. All "42" play 11# play to begin at \$:15.

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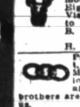
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brothers are requested to meet with

BAM JUDAH, Sec.

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Schond and fourth Thursdays at
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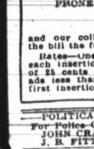
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"We drove through the Greely of my friends down there who had country in Colorado some months ago," said Mr. McConkey, "and I stopped as we drove by an irrigated what a big opportunity they had. I am afraid that some of them do not."

Mr. McConkey reported Mrs. McConkey and their son in good health but homesick for Wichita Falls and their old friends.

different model body. The parade here Wednesday was this week in every town between model in the way of a trubk and had Dallas and Vernon where a Ford feeler has a place of business.

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Dallas and Vernon where a Ford feater has a place of business.

Thursday morning the trucks man for the Ford Motor company. Were exhibited at Electra in the same manner that they were shown here Wednesday afternoon. From the Caravan: L. R. Evans, manager of the Texas Wheel and Body Werks: W. M. Lamberth, manager, american Body Works; Fred L. Edturn to this city Thursday night.

Friday morning Burkburnett will Bedy Works, and W. M. Spoone were them. more of the Martin Perry corpore

Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock tion. on the return trip, the trucks will The entire state of Texas will be again stage a parade in this city. covered by the commercial trucks in The purpose of this commercial car the same manner and it is stated week, as it has been designated by that the idea will spread over the Dallas branch which also holds entire country within the next year distinction of giving birth to ers and to the public the various model bodies in which Ford trucks are beling manufactured.

Three interested spectators of the parade. Wednesday afternoon watched the twenty different modpass in review. The three prod at once to the Langford Motor Supply company and placed their order for a certain model that had been seen in the procession. They all stated that they had been

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Waskan, Kansaa looking after business matters and visiting old friends. Mr. McConkey and wife and son left Wichita Falls something over a year ago to look after their interests in a ranch in the Big Smoky basin and while they are doing well they are looking forward to the day when they can return to Wichita Falls, where their old friends live and which they still think of as home. still think of as home.

Mr. McConkey is much interested in the progress of the irrigation project and says that the people give \$500 per acre for water rights for the land on the other side of

the situation in the Big Wichita valley and I wondered whether some of my friends down there who had land subject to irrigation realized of this section do not realize what a big thing it is going to be. "We drove through the Greely

VERNON TEXAS, Jan. 18 .-Vernon is growing and making its gains by leaps and bounds. Another evidence of its growth is shown by the extensive improvements being made at this time by the Vernon Electric and Ice company. company recently purchased This Texas Public Service company and furnishes the town with lights and ice, except the street lights which-

Upon retiring Wednesday night, Wichita Falls expected to awake three car leads of large poles have treight on the ootton to the mills been unloaded and stacked on a lot in the east and the long haul for north of the library haliding, this the goods to be shipped back to is only the first shipment of a large shipment of poles that will be sent to Vernon. The entire plant follow overall factories and other Winter in the throne. The alarm, caused by a bold strong and whiring wind of Wednesday night, was false one. The day Thursday was an ideal picture of spring except that there was practically no moisture. The mercury mounted to the 78 degree will be gone over and when the industries that would make Vernon work is completed Vernon will have operating one of the best and most "We have come to Vernon to up to date-light plans in Texas. The stay, our interest are with the in-

> Electric and Ice company is Mr. tinue in our work of serving the James Rossman, who is being well people and giving them the service received in Vernon because of his that they are entitled to and degood work since coming here. He has made many changes in the old plant and has installed lights and extensions in many places where regardless of the cost."

blood, breaks up congestion

here had been no lights before One of his lines will reach Wm. east of the city, and a number of new consumers of electricity have new consumers of electricity have already been connected up as far out as the Lutheran church. Mr. McCaleb is doing away with his old plant and is putting in a new electric stove and several other electrical devices since he has been assured that lights will reach his home electron he is cutside the nome although he is outside the

Mr. Rossman has also installed private switchboard at the uptown offices of the Vernon Electric and Ice company, and can get his plant and his engineers and workmen without going through the regular central office. This is the first private switchboard to be installed in the city.

Mr. Rossman in discussing these improvements stated: "We believe are furnished by the city. The new in Vernon, the town where there are company is now expending between the following and \$100,000 on its Vernon spend our money in a community property.

The new work is under way and future for Vernon as she has wonts local plant there is being underful natural resources. With some caded five cars of rock and a car work and the proper cooperation s derful natural resources. With some of cement to build the foundation cotton mill could be organised and for their new 250,000 pound Deisel put on a paying basis in this town engine which they are installing and Wilbarger's wonderful cotton This is a \$50 horse power engine could be utilized at home; thus and will cost nearly \$50,000. Also saving the compressing and the

would not be willing to spend this amount of money and labor unless a city of many thousand population. they believed in the future of We have made friends with the Vernon. people we have served and hope The new manager of the Vernon to make more friends as we con-

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12081—Citisens State Bank of Denison vs. City National Bank of Commerce.

12094—W. J. Holmes vs. Homer F. Lowry et al.

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The wind direction Thursday morning remained from the west.

Wednesday night shortly after sundown a gale arose from the west and between 10 and 11 o'clock it

was only a guess to tell which di-rection it was coming from. It greeted one at every corner.

The same conditions were reported by agents on railroad lines lead-

ASES SET FOR TRIAL

into the city Thursday morn

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The following cases have been set or trial in the 78th district court

for January 29, 1922, by Judge E. W.

Napier: 12219 J. B. Mathews vs. C. C. Ben-

ton et al. 12283-Wiley Wyatt vs. O. R. Hern-

2356-J. E. Hatcher et al vs. F. M

12388—J. E. Hatcher et al vs. F. E. Thompson.
13390—Milton Littlejohn vs. Dennis Littlejohn.
12398—F. X. Ammann vs. Prince Oil Corp. et al.
12405—McKormach Oil Co. vs. T. M. Reinhart Jr. et al.
12407—Burk-Denver Oil Assn. vs. Southern Oil Corp.
12608—I. C. Brown vs. Burkburnett O. & G. Co.
12409—Gustafason & Spencer vs. Kéystone Ranger Refg. Co.
12419—American Nat'l. Bank vs. W. W. Shuler et al.
12427—W. J. Hawthorne et al vs. F. T. Beleford et al.
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