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IDA BELL JURY FAILS TO REPORT SATURDAY

FATE OF WOMAN SLAYER NOT YET DETERMINED—BIG CROWD ATTENDS SENSATIONAL TRIAL

RUHR AS EXCEEDINGLY CHAOTIC.

TEN FRENCH DIVISIONS ARE IN RUHR DISTRICT

Charge Schools Are Selzed and War Blinded Men Turned Into Streets.

lly Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Sweeping denial of some of the statements contained in press dispatches from the occupied some in Germany was witness on the stand to show that made in official advices received the bruises which she had testified the occupied sone in Germany was from Paris today by the French

It was asserted in these advices that not a single man had been called into service in addition to the French regular army and that had showed her the bruise the morninstead of 75,000 French soldiers in the Buhr as has been reported, defendant testified they were placed here are not more than \$0,000. It there. This was done in rebuttal. was reiterated also that these troops

As far as the rallways are con-French government had found it secessary to maintain service not the night before the homicide and though for the supply of the own the night before the homicide and troops but for the henefit of the state cross-questioned the little fellow briefly. He was excused and 1,000 French volunteers employed to the Germans who remain at their posts. It was added that the number would not be increased except in the event of an extension of the strike.

He told that he was awakened on the night before the homicide and the night before the homicide and the little fellow briefly. He was excused and to the Germans who remain at their crowded court room assumed an air of absolute quietness. It had expected that Mrs. Bell would be saired. "Mrs. Bell take the stand."

official communication from the German government received to-day in official quarters here de-scribed conditions in the Ruhr as exceedingly chaotic.

"Ten French divisions are at the German government received to-"Ten French divisions are at

present in the Ruhr territory," said the German dispatch, "new expulions of officials from the Rhine-and are taking place. Their famland are taking place. Their fam-illes must follow within five to eight days. The adjutant of the French chief of engineers commis-tion has said to the railway workmen hunger will force you to work.' The r wage funds of the Hoesch iron and steel works amounting to 215,-600,000 marks have been seized. The entire press of Aix-La-Chapelle has been suspended for three days.

twithstanding formal French orders to the contrary, there have heen renewed setsures of 2,000 Recklinghausen amounting to 2,000 askilos. There have been violent as-saults by the French on the German fficials of the postal telegraph of ice at Hoerde. All representatives German government have en expelled from Speyer. A state of siege has been proclaimed at

"French officers at Essen get five liters of milk while German chilfren above two years of age get

"Many schools have been seized at ltenessen. Moroccan officers are billeted on an estate situated be-tween Dulaburg and Dusseldorf, urning out on the streets \$5 war

French artillery are making de-pots on tilled soil. New tanks and armored cars have arrived at Essen. All traffic on the Rhine is ispended. Railway traffic in the tuhr territory is interrupted. Since anuary 15 only 7,000 tons of rep

ration coal have cross-ration coal have cross-rat frontier.

"At Treves the Spahls attack with swords women, children and old swords women, children and May-mulsions continue at May-mulsions continue at Mayence, Weisbaden and Wittich, The French have seized the beds of the Essen hospital.

#### NOMINATED SOLICITOR OF STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Charles Cheney of the District of Columbia, native of Chicago, was nominated y President Harding today to be olicitor of the state department succeeding Fred Knielson, who re signed several months ago to be me a special representative of the department in pending cla tiations with Great Britain.

# **HELD FOR SALE OF**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27.—Harry H. Owens and L. M. Walker of Fort officers from Defiance, Ohio, teday to be taken there to face indictments charging them with "obtain-ing property by false pretenses." in

The foreman of the Ids Bell jury through the court bailiff, announced at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night that the members of the jury were retiring and that there would be no

verdict beofre Sunday at least. The case went to the jury at 6:25 The members were then taken to supper and upon returning orked probably two hours. Seeking exoneration at the hands

of the jury who were trying her for the murder of G. A. DeMoss at Elec-tra on Septemebr 27, 1922, Mrs. Ida Bell testified that she killed him because he had threatened to take her life or to do her serious body injury. She said DeMoss had attacked her in her bedroom the night before between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock in the morning and that she fired the two shots that caused his death cause she was in fear of her life. Seeking a conviction, the state contended, through the evidence adduced from the witness stand that it was jealousy alone that moved the defendant to take the life of G. A. DeMoss. The prosecution in-troduced evidence in an effort to convince the jury that jealousy began when the letter was found in the coat pocket; the state placed a were placed on the thigh of her right leg by the attack of DeMoss had been placed there before the

Young Son Is Witness Little 10 year old Johnnie, the defendant's son, preceded his moth-It was stated that the er on the stand, Saturday morning, government had found it He told that he was awakened on

night on which she testified that it

occurred. The state produced a wit-

ness who stated that the defendant

alled, "Mrs. Bell, take the stand."
.The defendant walked calmly to the witness chair. The same air that

The tail of the long coat of her brown duvetyn coat suit was gently lifted as she sat down in the witness chair. A pair of brown gloves were laid carefully across her knees as she turned and faced the attorneys, the jury and the crowded court room:

As she faced the thousands eyes, she portrayed the faintest sign of nervousness. A strand of hair was pushed carefully under neath a taupe turban hat, which. was draped with a brown and benna veil. The veil had been carefully tucked on either side of the hat so shoulder in a Turkish effect. She was cautioned to speak loud-er. The mumbled cry of a baby in

court room auditorium broke the The preliminaries were disposed of. Then she began that chapter of her life when she first met DeMoss and which ended in the tragic scene on the front porch of the Electra ho-

tel. Tells of Relations went to Iowa Park one time the Daugherty hotel with my husband and boy. "DeMoss kept pouring his pro-

estations of love into my ears unve from that hotel. We had been there about two or have the front porch. I told the proprie-

tor of the hotel that he was a nice fellow. "Prior to this he had come to the store where I worked. He told me he was going to move to the hotel where I was, I told him he had better not as it would cause trouble. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

# OF ARDMORE CASES

By United Press.
ARDMORE, OKLA, Jan. 27.—
The state and eleven Carter county men who will go on trial Monday for alleged connection with the murder of three men resulting from a raid by a masked band on the home of Joe Carrol, near Wilson, Okha, the night of December 15.

1921, announced tonight they were ready for the case to open.
Attorneys for several of the defendants indicated separate trials of might be asked. Opening of the case, formally scheduled for yes-

terday, was delayed by a congested Owens and L. M. Walker of Fort court docket.

Forth were placed in the custody of fficers from Defiance, Ohio, today is be taken there to face indictions in this vicinity, are Ray Beede, automobile dealer; Frank Cardwell, tomobile dealer; Frank Cardwell, on entering property by false pretenses, in connection with the sale of about 1, H. Fits, automobile dealer; G. C. of troit, Kanass City and Atompany.

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Contract Priday by Governor Neff.

The defendants, all of whom live to successfully his new invention to a rediophone, strictly portable, to without aerial or ground contraction.

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OFFICIAL SPOKESMEN TO GIVE COMMITTEES SIDE OF THE CASE.

LABOR LEADERS PROTEST PLAN OF EXAMINATION

of Personal Injury to Keep Many Strikers From Testifying.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 27 .-Two men, county and city officials of Cleburne county, promise sational testimony when the state legislative committee investigating the lynching of E. C. Gregor and other outlawry by vigilantes, who have ruled northern Arkansas, open hearings Monday night.

Judge Woods, of Marshall and Judge Vinson, mayor of Heber Springs, said to be official spokes men of the "committee of twelve," which has reigned supreme for hearly two weeks will describe one side of situation arising from a strike the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railroad. Although the entire 13 men hav

been summoned to appear before the investigators an agreement was reached between legislators and vigilante that two men would represent the "citiesns' committee."

Organized labor tonight prepared s determined fight against this pro-

12 men," W. D. Jackson, attorney for the brotherhood of railway trainmen declared. "We don't want a cocked up tale prepared by state and county officials who acted without process of law, shaped to color their side of the affair. The men selected by the citizens' committee have been in con-ference with C. J. Murray, general manager of the railroad, and we don't want that sort of testimony alone is the records of this investigation."

The proposed visit of the legislative committee to Harrison, the center of the recent outbreaks, will have little esults labor leaders believed tonight. Fear of personal injury will keep any strikers and their families, deported from Harrison from testifying. fore an audience of Harrison citizens Among those expressing this senti-ment to officials today was Mrs

Gregor, widow, of the victim of the Virtually all of the stories told by strikers and strike sympathisers be-fore the investigators have tallied They told of being apprehended by the mob; taken before the "citisens committee" and if they refused to denounce their unions they were Bent

UNION LEADERS SAY THEY CAN FIX RESPONSIBILITY

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 27 .- A statetorney of the railway brotherhoods in Arkansas. Mr. Jackson said the national wet-dry fight. evidence would be presented at the hearings being held by the joint committe of the Arkansas legislawith DeMoss w hile I was living at ture investigating disorders at Harrison and other points along the railroad.

It was announced early today that Mrs. Gregor would testify til one day I asked my husband to fore the committee next Wedneswe from that hotel.

"We moved to the Electra hotel. of the striker who is alleged to confessed to depredations three weeks when DeMoss moved along the railroad and who there. He spoke to Mr. Wofford on sentenced to seven years in along the railroad and who was penitentiary, also is to appear as a

#### Young Mother Is Paroled by Judge; **Husband Blamed**

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Jan. 27. Mrs. Della Buckley, 19-year-old mother of two children, who says she was forced by her husband to cash bogus checks, was paroled here today when brought into police

The young mother was fined \$100 and given 30 days in Jall, but an immediate parole was ordered when she appealed on behalf of her two

### STRICTLY PORTABLE

SMITHVILLE, TEXAS, Jap. 27.—Sam T. Sherrill of Smith- d

## PROMISE EVIDENCE RAILWAY STRIKE IN TO COBLENZ AREA INVASION OF RUHR

DRASTIC ACTION IS TAKEN BY FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICIALS.

FLYING SQUADRONS IN PACIFIC COAST CITIES

"Neutral Zone" to Prevent Smuggling Across Mexican Border.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-More than 2,000,000 gallons of liquor have been smuggled into the United States from the Bahama islands alone during the last three years, it was learned today at the prohibition bureau. large portion of this A large portion or this said to have been brought in last year.

Federal prohibition forces and special state officials today began an uncompromising fight on illegal liquor traffic that is fast merging into a concerted nation-wide drive

to make America bone dry. Most drastic actions against boot-leggers and manufacturers of illicit sylvania, where Gevernor Pinchot inaugurated a crusade of "no quar-ter." Three hundred troopers of the ter." Three hundred troopers of the famous Pennsylvania police patrolled every district of the state to-night raiding stills, bootlegger haunts, and seizing trucks of liquor. Federal agents moved to liquor smuggling on the west coast "It is merely a whitewash of the by announcing the establishment of whole affair," strike leaders said.

Pacific "dry navy" similar to that a Pacific "dry navy," similar to that on the Atlantic where additional steps were also taken rum-runners and hootleggere. Flyng squadrons began raids in several

United States dry tween the United States and Mexico cording to German reports. has been proposed.

Federal agents of the Great Lakes FRENCH CAVALRY STOPS region planned to begin a campaign against rum runners from the north border and break up the fleet of liquor trucks alleged to be operating out of Chicago to surrounding

In Kaneas, cradle of prohibition Governor Davis applied to the people to "sign a pledge" that they ment that union leaders can fix cide of a state representative arbeyond a possibility of doubt the rested for alleged drunkenness and guilt for the lynching of E. C. the refuest of J. B. Billard, prom-

> Missouri was locked in an In Ohio, Governor Donahar hand-

McKinney Man Dies M'KINNEY, TEXAS, Jan. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon for E. A. Newsome. W. E. Newsome, chairman of the nermal, it was learned today.

Dallus Federal Reserve bank. ton cars to the number of 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-A me-

morial from the Texas state legisla-

ture requesting the federal govern-

ment to-relinquish its lien on the

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient rail-road, so that the state of Texas may take over and rehabilitate it, was pre-

Under the plan the state would be

permitted to specify rates, on the road at a level which would "save it from

The memorial set forth a plan of Lynch Davidson for saving the rall-road from bandonment, under which federal and state transportation laws

would be relaxed, 80 per cent of the

next profits would go to repay money due the state and 56 per cent to re-lmbure the federal government for any funds advanced. A ploneer see-

tion of Taxas is traversed by the road, the memorial says, and discon-tinuance of operations would be dis-

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completely sut off from the re-nainder of Germany at day break loday, according to the Payla corespendent of the Daily express.

By Associated Press.
COBLENE, Jan. 27.—The general railroad strike in the occupied rerion has been extended to the former American sone, beginning at turning over of the sone to the

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent. ESSEN, Jan. 27.—Communist processions were broken up by German police in the streets of Essen to-night as the reds tried to break into districts where French troops were

Rumors of serious trouble swept the city. Threatening crowds yelled and hooted around the railway station. Police cordons were thrown across side streets leading to where the French soldiers waited. Inflammatory speeches were made

he crowds. The railway system around the payable.

The invasion of Germany by confusion. Several workers closed more stations on the Rhine, through which they suspect-ed the French would push troop trains.

Troops throughout the Ruhr were on the alert for hostile demonstrations. Many of the large cities were virtually in a state of elege. of what happened at Trier spread quickly and intensified the feeling At Trier German women and children were injured when French roops were forced to use their labers to disperse a crowd. French soldiers and German civil-

ans were wounded in night fightng at Treves, where it was neces-Meanwhile French went ahead with its Bookade of the occupied area and Cermany replied by threatening to close down all West Phallan mines if the French perwisted in halting fuel deliveries to German destinations. The German attitude is that they will sit tight and see which nation can exist without coal. In purauance of this policy, coal rains en route to the Ruhr were alted. Fifteen thousand cars were

surface but only nine thousand were The German leaders say they will event all coal cars from entering the French lines and thus put a stop ferred with Mexican authorities to to any coal being transported. The stop the flow of liquor over the largest smelter in Lorraine is clos-horder. A "dry neutral zone" be-

GERMAN DISTURBANCE

disorders of a minor nature occurred this evening in the Ruhr American light." valley. French sentries in Dulsburg and Ratingen were fired upon.

French cawairy broke up an attempted demonstration by a few thempted demonstration by a few thundred valley and to be a few thempted demonstration by a few thundred valley and to be a few thempted demonstration by a few thundred valley and the provided to have had black sacks and liquor in their possession. If these charges should be proved, he said, each kinsman should be punished like any other cities. would not drink, following the sul- hundred young men in Duesselders, ten."

Gregor," striking Missouri & North Inent business man to run for office cognizance of these signs of effer-Arkansas railroad employe at Har- "because I would have to arrest my vescence, informed Dr. Gruetsner, rison, Ark., last week, was made friends for violating the Volstead here by W. D. Jackson, general atsuch manifestations. Dr. Gruetzner neutral now when those murderers kian, Evans declared he would rereplied that he had issued orders are paying for their crimes?"

We are forgetting our own dead finally decided. using favor of manifestations, as such, "They say France is starving Gerprovided they were limited to street many. Who says so? A German of-parades and the singing of pa-ficial communique. If it is true it triotic hymns.

strained between Gruetzner and the gust, 1914." 56, wealthy native of this city, whe French occupational authorities. died Friday night following a brief Friday's total out tourn of coal in died Friday night following a brief

Friday's total out tourn of coal in vaus, said it might be companied a kinn onth at this man, and the coal in vaus, said it may be companied to the Ruhr was about two-thirds of that German insurance companies the winard, "The blan also will fine with the Ruhr was about two-thirds of that German insurance companies the winard, "The blan also will be coath." If these oaths nermal, it was learned today. Ten after the San Francisco earthquake produce its eath. If these eath ton cars to the number of 14.524 repudated their liabilities and that differ then the case will fall flat." Interment will be held at Pecan were loaded, as against the normal Davidson Plan for

CHOOL APPROPRIATION

ociation here today.

IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 27.-In-

crease of emergency appropriations for schools from the \$3,000,000 re-

Fort Worth was selected as meeting place for the teachers state convention next Thankagiving. The

# CRITICISES FRENCH

DECLARES ACTION WILL NOT MEET MORAL APPROVAL OF AMERICA.

FAVORS GUARANTEEING FRENCH FROM INVASION

For Invading Hungary to. Collect Reparations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The reparations question again was brought up today in the senate. Senator and guaranteeing also the rights of the German people.

said, "to enforce reparations to the extent a world tribunal shall ascerand the red flag was displayed by extent a world tribunal shall ascer- Later the oil began to force is tain such reparations are due and way through the bridge, rising the

"The invasion of Germany of Carl Worsham, brought to meet the moral approval of Ameri-Times by H. H. Haggard, it was because they see in this in-within 200 feet of the top, and Mr. he building up of a more intense tional hatred between the German and French people, and the building up the one hand and the French and utmost optimism by officials of the the Belgians on the other, dividing Gulf company and by the many citithe whole world again into two sens interested. Subsequent develcontending camps, where the ultimate attitude-may be another ap- interest. "Second, because the French leadthey have dictated the amount, the serms and the collecting or trying to collect by military force and will break down the productive power of

the German people. "If France and Belgium should show a disposition to permit the intermediation of friendly nations on these questions and to invite such mediation before it is too late there would be an outburst of enneeded to haul away the coal in the thusiastic approval such an attitude.

Senator Owen recalled that Ros mania invaded Hungary to collect reparations immediately after the armistice and that the allies, led by France, rebuked Roumania for violation of the treaty of Versailles Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, a veteran of the world war, asked the senate and the American people to regard the pres-DUESSELDORF, Jan. 27 -- Sporade ent situation "not in a pro-German or pro-French attitude, b

None of the incidents resulted in The Pennsylvania senator cited charges had not yet been proved rain coat.

| Coasualties | Coa The French authorities, taking States during the early part of the e of these signs of effer-informed Dr. Gruetsner, Germany in Belgium and France,"

"Why fu God's name can't we stay insuiting language to the and showing maudin sympathy for troops, but that he was in Germany," Senator Reed asserted. many. Who says so? A German of-ficial communique. If it is true it is the first German statement that has been found truthful since Au-As a result the situation is again has been found truthful since Au-

Senator Oddie: republican, Na. those who suffered had great difficulties in getting satisfaction. similar stination now exists in Germany, Senator Oddie asserted, and that France was only at- and tempting to get satisfaction or

#### Operating Orient Ry. Is Before Congress THREE OKLAHOMA BANKS FAILED TO In case of transfer to private enter prise, the road would continue to en-joy the immunities for 10 years, pro-OPEN ON SATURDAY vided the state continued its control Copies of the memorial were trans-mitted also to the legislatures of

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27. Three banks in Oklahoma towns failed to open for business today, according to reports received at the sioner here. They are the First National bank at Klowa, the Farm-ers State bank at Gage and the Foss ported favorably in the senate, to the \$4,566,699 for which the bill originally called, was urged in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the State Teachers as-State bank at Foss.

The bank at Gage, in Ellis county is capitalized at \$15,000, and had deposits of \$225,000 on December county, also had a capital of \$15,000 and deposits of \$71,000 as of the same date. No information was convention next Thankagiving. The program of school legislation reprogram of school legislation recently announced by S. M. N. Marra, declined to comment pending the state superintendent of education receipt of official notice of the available on the Klowa bank, and | . . . . . . . . . . . . declined to comment pending the

tinuance of operations would be disastrous.

"Preper maintenance," it continues:
"can come only through united action
of the federal congress and the interstate commarce commission, permitting the road to be taken over and
operated under such conditions as will
permit it to centinue as a factor in
development of that section through.

Example of commission of the federal notice of the
bunk's closing.

It was said at the commissioner's
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office that the Gage bank had a
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WASHINGTON, Ia n. 27.—
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that commissioner's week with the First National here.

Clay county again loomed large and bright Saturday afternoon, when, after a 160-quart shot of nitro, the Gulf company's test on the Wor-sham ranch made three flows, bridged and then began to fill up with oil through the bridge. The shot was given at 3396-3446.

The well's performance caused a sharp revival of interest in that test and the apparent promise of a pro-ducer was causing much excitement

Saturday night,
The shot was administered at 3:10
Saturday afternoon, It resulted first in a spatter of rocks and mud Recalls Roumania Was Rebuked For ten minutes nothing happened and some of the watchers began strolling back to the cars which had brought them from Henrietta, Ringgold, Bowie, Bellevue, Wichita Falls

and other points.

Signs appeared that a flow was imminent and in a few seconds the Believe Holt Victim of Frame-Up.
firs tflow came, shooting 49 feet inspired by Bootleggers and Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, critical above the derrick's crown block. It is too late" should join in a third. Then the well bridged, a third. Then the well bridged, a third. probably on account of gas press

Drillers said that until the bridge "The world should use economic was cleaned out, nothing further pressure on the German people," he could be done, and most of the watchers left. the rate of 400 feet an hour. o'clock, according to word

o'clock, account worsham, ing. The performance of the of greater hostilities between those while not definite assurance of a who will sympathize with Germany paying producer, is viewed with the

opments will be awaited with great The Worsham well made its first bid for the calcium several weeks rabip seems to be indisposed to al-ow controverted questions as to the picked up at 2700 feet. There was amount of the reparations and the considerable trading in acreage at meanis of collecting reparations to that time, but a test of the lime be settled by economic methods. the company decided to me deeper.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, declared today that he was watching he apparently was handled by the with interest the situation in party or parties who attacked the ot in a pro-German litude, but in a pro-He added he could be be could to have hed block to be a second to be a any other citizen.

The wisard said the Brooklyn

> a city council special committee is investigating to determine whether city employes are members of the He refused to say in what man-

ner the klan would take part or whether he would appear at the service commission on the charge ing the earth, that he was a klansman.

A perial officers of the "invisible empire" came here Thursday announcing they had come to make a stand and have it publicly determined whether klansmen could be discharged from the city service merely because they were members of the organization,

ALLEGED KLANSMEN RELEASED ON BOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Robert Fisher and Thomas Jones, arrested Thursday night with six other men after a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Brooklyn, today were released in ball of \$1500 each, pending a hear-ing February 1. The others Turnished ball yesterday and were re-The eight were arrested soon

after they left the Ku Klux meeting in a limousine. The automobile did not carry any lights, police said, and was caught when forced to stop to avert an accident at a corner. police said they found black jacks, a quart of whiskey and a kian robe in the machine. Disorderly conduccharges were preferred against all the men, while Fisher, said to be the owner of the whisker, drew an additional charge of violating the state prohibition enforcement law,

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

SMITH GIVEN FREEDOM PROVIDING BAIL IN SUM OF \$750.

ANOTHER SUSPECT HELD CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

Inspired By Bootleggers and Jealousy. WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 27 .- Everett

Smith, first man to be named by murder and torture of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs Denecamp, 21, and W. E. Holt, 45, in a lonely lane near Waco.

Smith detained since last Sunday ight, when he was taken in our tody at the home of Mrs. Denecamp's mother, Mrs. Louey Jacobs, was released on \$750 bond after District Judge Richard L. Muntee had granted an application for writ of habeas corpus and see Smith's hearing for next Tuesday, the day preceding a preliminary hearing scheduled for Horace, Bernard and Miss Naomi Boucher, charged with murder in connection with another unsolved Waco mur-der mystery, the death of Grady

Skipworth at Lovers Leap.

police in the Holt-Denecamp case and Chief of Police Lee Jenkins and tonight the release of Smith, who is a railroad man, will not deter the officers in their effort to clear up With the robbery theory practically abandoned, although Holt's person was relieved of a large sum of money by his assailants, officers adhere to the theory that Holt was the victim of a "frame-up", inspired by a war among central Texas bootleggers and jealousy. Mrs. Done-Antonio when the tragedy took place, is believed by detectives in Holt to the death scene or that she

was killed to seal her lips.
That bitter hatred existed hetween Holt and his afleged assuffin the torturous manner in which couple, but in the fact that police testify that a suspect detained in connection with the case had or more than one occasion threatened the life of Holt. This person, according to officers, was found after er the crime to have a blood-stained

camp showed evidence of brutal treatment at the hands of their as-sailants. Besides guashot wounds Mrs. Denecamp had a deep gash es ged rock found near the scene. bile by his feet and dragged around, his head and back ground, in a figure eight, officers state, the car being driven in the continuous circle so long that prac-tically all skin and flesh had been torn from parts of the body tor

### Day In Capital

The federal coal commission as nounced that it planned to study rages and working conditions in the industry as the recent wage agreement to eliminate any chance of coal strike this year. Attorney General Daugherty was ordered to bed by his physician for a rest, which may keep him from his office for two or three weeks as the result of a bad cold.

The shipping board was asked de-zils of all transactions involving sales of ships since March 4, 1921, in a resolution of Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, which was adopted. The French invasion of the Ruhr stirred debate in the senate with Senators Owen, democrat, Oklahoma; Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and Oddie, republican, Nevada, partici-

pating in the discussion. A minimum peace strength of 250, mended by a committee of national guard and general staff officers in a report which covered many other of guard organization. The federal trade commission, in a

complaint challenged the Bethlehem, Lackawanne and Midvale steel merger on the ground that it would serve up the same time, it dismissed an earlier applaint against the Bethl lackawanna merger.

BARTLETT CITY MARSHAL

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Jan. 17 Frank Burns, city marshal of Bart-lett, was acquitted by a jury here today of the charge of murder is connection with the death of G. A Hogan, a barber, at Schwertner has November. The defense claimed Hegan was shot when he renlated seen ice of a writ connected with an lett corporation court.

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COMMISSIONER HAYNES IN AUSTIN SATURDAY

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AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Frank Cole, cetting prohibition director for Texal, today was named director by R. Haynes, federal prohibition director, who was here conferring gith state officials regarding prorning that Cole may be appointed lirector but would not confirm the report until late this afternoon. Cole succeeds David H. Morris, who

resigned recently.

Prink Cole, who since last De-tember has been acting director, was made permanent director, Pro-libition Commissioner R. A. Haynes singuined, fellowing a conference with R. B. Creager and other re-publican leaders in Texas. B. B. Henson was named as head of the field forces under Mr. Cole, it was

It was announced by Commission Haynes that consolidation of two divisions of the general antorcement efficers at El Paso and Dallac, will have no effect on state headquarters

Mr. Henson, the new chief of the field forces, was declared to be one of the veterans of the government acruice, with a record of enforce-ment achievements in Washington, New York and Chicago. He was formerly an internal revenue officer charge of Kentucky and Virginta. Commissioner Haynes 'talked' hop' with his enforcement officers ho were here teday. He assured e here teday. He assured as from the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league that pro-sibition will be enforced as strongly is the federal officers are able to tween Great Britain and Turkey.
inforce it with the full cooperation
expected of local officers and people SCATHING CRITICISM

Tayas.

Republican leaders who conferred with Mr. Haynes here today were:
Mr. Creager, Eugene Noite, W. R. Taibot. Dr. H. P. Wilmet. Roy Campbell and George Sparenberg.

PLAN FURTHUR CHANGE AUSTIN, Jan. 27,-Further changes in the federal prohibition staff in Texas will be made in the near fu-ture it was indicated by R. A-laynes, tederal prohibition director, who was here today conferring with officials on prohibition enstaff have been dropped during past week, Commissioner Haynes lared the action was not a shake up" in the Texas force but and up in the Yeas force out, avision made necessary by re-tion in federal appropriations. he work of Texas rangers has te a decrease of the Texas forces tible, it was thid. The federal

stated that Frank Cole, act prohibition director for Texas, remain in charge of Texas es indefinitely. Commissioner rees indefinitely. Commissione lynes, addressed Cole as "director" when or whom will be appointed if change is made. R. B. Creager, tate republican chairman, confer-ed with Haynes while he was here

Consolidation of the Texas dis-let with New Mexico and Arisons was perfected to enable more effi-cient direction of the divisional work from El Paso, it was stated, the arrangement probable arrangement probably will be anent, it was said by the visitng officials.

ner Haynes expressed he hope that within a short time cooperation between state and fed-stal agencies in Texas will be the most efficient of any state.

#### He Won the Bet

"I was skeptical of all medicine and doctors. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and sured me it had cured him of his much trouble. I didn't take any ck in it and he bet me \$50 that it stock in it and he bet me 35c that it would be equally successful in my case. He won the bet." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the integtinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and integtinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylov and druggists everywhere—adv.

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> LITTLE PROGRESS MADE ON THE MOSUL PROBLEM

Clash Will Follow Conference

By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent LAUBANNE. Jan. 27.—The conatration of Greek and Turk troops at the danger point in Thrace was reported to the Lausanne conference sentations to Greece.

Lord Curson today had oceasion to use plain words across the council table in denouncing Turkey for reof the war cometery at where British troops who fell in the disastrous Dardanels expedition were buried. The British foreign minister de-clared he had hoped Ismet Pashs

"would take this opportunity to carry out elementary duties of hu-manity and honor."
The Turks, angry, prepared to break up the conference which for

weeks has made no headway to-ward the settlement of the Mosul Athens dispatches carried the news that the Greeks were concen-trading troops on the west bank of the Maritsea river and that the Turks had concentrated 30,000 men on the right bank. With the deliberations here hanging by a thread it is feared a clash will immediately

follow the breaking up of the conference. While Mosul was absent from the discussions of the delegation here nations had granted the British quest to act under Article 11 of the league covenant, to prevent war be

OF TURKISH DERAND

LAUSANNE, Jan. 27,-Marquis Curson, British foreign secretary speaking at this morning's session of the near east conference delivered a scathing criticism of the Turks because of their demand that cemetaries containing the bodies lipoli campaign be reduced in size The Turks, however, adhered to their stand.

Ismet Pasha said Turkey was see end to none in respect for the dead, but that the British cemetaries in uded unnecessary land. What England really desired, he

charged, was consecration of a bat-tie-field. Moreover, she was asking for a seach which once served for military operations and might be used again for the same purpose. never give way on this question,
"You cannot haggle over our soldier dead," he exclutined. "You can

haggle over everything else, as you have, but over our dead, never! "We are only too anxious to withdraw our troops from Constanti-nople and Gallipoli but I solemnly declare that not a man shall be moved until this question is settled in a spirit of decency, equity and

POLICY OF THE U. S

LAUSANNE, Jan, 27.—The policy of the epen door in Turkey as advocated by the United States at the near eastern conference was ratified by the allies tonight in the form of a declaration read by M. Bompard to the conference, declaring that Turkey was not obliged to follow the advice of the council on the Ottoman debt in the matter of con-cessions in Turkey.

This declaration, which satisfied

the American representation and which goes on official records was made at the last hour of an amasing session which only served to bring out the large number of points on which the allies and the Turks are

The open door question arose in connection with the demand of the allies that Turkey pay to the allies allies that Turkey pay to the allies 13,000,000 Turkish pounds gold as reparation to allied citizens for damages sustained during the war. When the allied fraft, of the protocol providing for the details of this payment, which, by the way, Turkey absolutely refused to make in any form, reached Ambassador Child yesterday, he found in it a clause that the Turkish government should ask the opinion of the council, on the Ottoman debt with reference to all contracts for new concessions or the axtension of old cessions or the extension of old

concessions.
Ambassador Child immediately Ambaneador Child immediately conferred with the allied leaders and pointed out that this provision collided with the open door. In connequence, M. Rompard tonight read a declaration that it was far from the allies intention to strike any blow at the sovereign rights of Turkey, which were fully safeguarded, as Turkey need not follow the advice of the council on concessions. Turkey under her own responsibility, according to the declaration, maintains all her liberties, and the principle of the open doog, rethe principle of the open does re-mains always that which pould exist in Turkey in all economic

OF LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Directors of the national livestock producers association have selected officers of the association with John G. Brown of Monon, Ind., as president, it was announced today.

The producers association was established by the American farm bureau federation to market livestock cooperatively and has set up six livestock commission bouses at Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Buffale, Fort Worth and Peorie in its first year. The first one to finish its full year's work was the producers livestock commission association at East St. Louis, which marketed 6,600 car loads of livestock valued at 25,800,000, and returned to its customers, a paironage dividend of 38 per cat.

Soldier is Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27.—Heavy fog and slippery roadway was responsible for an automobile wreck four miles east of San Antonio today, in which Private Louis Lieberman, Fort Sam Houston was killed and five soldiers injured, one probably fatally.

# TOTAL OF 554 BILLS STEEL MERGER IS

SESSION PASSES WEEK.

WEST TEXAS COLLEGE MEASURE ON PROGRAM

Gross Oil Preduction Tax Will Also Come Up For Consideration

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- With one-third of the regular session of the sath legislature passed, a total of \$54 bills have been introduced, of which 389 are house and 215 senate mea-

The crest of the bill flood is now believed to have passed.

Neither branch of the legislature was in session today, adjournment having been taken yesterday until Monday morning, and a large number of the law makers took advanher of the law makers took advanage of the recess to go to their

respective homes.

During the week just closed both houses disposed of a mass of busihouses disposed of a mass of business and the various committees are well up with their work. Important matters to be considered next week are many, including final action on Representative Pope's bill, which if enacted into law, would invalidate the contracts for eight new adoptions of text books made by the state text book commission at its December meeting. This bill passed finally in the house by an overwhelmingly majority and it now overwhelmingly majority and it now

goes to the senste.

The house bill by Representative Rountree making appropriation of \$600,000 for the next two years for surveys of water sheds, streams and nurveys of water sheds, streams and, rivers preliminary to carrying out a program for reclamation and conservation is also scheduled to receive final consideration in the senate. When the bill reached the senate it was promptly substituted for the senate bill on the same subject.

West Texas Cellege.
Both branches have passed to engressment the compromise bill to establish the Texas Technological college. This bill is to be finally disposed of next week and indications that there will be but slight engestion.

The senate is also to consider the concurrent resolution adopted by the house calling for investigation of the acts of the text book com-mission and the Standard Oil com-pany's relations with other oil-concerns operating in Texas with a view of succertaining the method of fixing prices.

Announcement was made today

by Representative Coffee, author of the five per cent crude of tion tax bill that if the committee bill is printed by mon and ask make a motion to call it up and ask for its passage as the first of the revenue producing measures. The committee on revenue and taxation has recommended that the bill be amended so as to cut the tax from

five to three per cent. A minority Representative Metson and five Retention of the present one and half per cent was recomended by a sub-committee but that was not fayored by the main committee and the middle ground of three per

cent was adopted. New Skating Record. EDMONGON, A. IA. 27.

Everett McGowan, St. l'au, Minn.

professional speed skater, today esblished a new word's outdoor cord of 3 8-5 seconds for the 59yard dash from a flying start at the Edmonton winter ice carnival.

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CORPORATIONS NOTIFIED OF HEARING MARCH 16

volved in General Consolida-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Merger the Bethlebem, Lackswanns & Steel companies was declared today by the federal trade ommission to be an unlawful action n restraint of trade. Notice was ishued to all the corporations con-cerned to be represented at a hear-ing before the commission on ing before the commission on March 16, prepared to show cause why an order should not be issued requiring them to withdraw from the merger agreements at once. A the merger agreements at once. A total of 46 corporations, subsidiarles to the parent companies named, were charged in the complaint which the commission issued with being involved in a general consolidation plan which, if carried through would unreasonably reduce competition in the supply of steel commission the territory north of the Potomac river and east of the Buffalo, N. Y., and Johns-

town, Pa. Instituting general proceedings against the tri-partite merger, the commission gave notice that its materials to the semi-finished and the debt which now totals approxi-earlier compisint, issued after the finished products." matery \$4.700,000.000.

of the Buffalo, N. Y., and Johns-

Bethichem and Lackswanns com-panies had completed a consolida-tion last April and directed against them alone, would be withdrawn.

vember 24 the Bethlehem company, already enlarged by acquisition of the Lackawanna, proposed to acquire centrol of the Midvale properties, and the complaint charged this agreement was now being carried inte effect. Under it the Bathlehem company intends to issue \$97,-550,000 par value of new sommon stock, which would go to Midvale atook helders.

stock beiders.
The Bethlehem company after the consolidation would be next to the United States Steel corporation, the largest steel producer in the United States, with common stock aggregating \$180,350,000 at par, preferred to \$52,000,000 and bonded debt of \$212,500,000.

2213,500,000.

Commissioner Van Pleet, It was noted, by the statement described the action, dissented from his associates. The corporations complained against are given thirty days in Under the merger plan the Beth-lehem Steel corporation will become a great helding company, the com-mission said in a statement describ-

complains, controlling three sepa-rate and intergrated steel enter-prises, each one capable of turning out fluished steel products from raw val-sre described in the complaint as forming an intergrated concern," the statement said, each naving subsidiaries engaged in mining iron ore, coal, limestone, and in transporting and assembling those raw materials from which each integrated concern manufactures and produces crude, semi-finished and finished iron and steel products and commodities. Each group thus

ing the situation against which it

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The suggested program carries with it an amortization rate of onehalf of one per cent of the princi-pal annually together with the retirement by Great Britain of such parts of the debt at such times as its financial position permits. An interest rate of 44 per cent would prevail for the period since the date of the loans to the time when the funding arrangement becomes ef-fective, instead of the present rate

of five per cent.

Taken as a whole and considered over the 62 year period the suggested interest rate approximates other security issues.

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Further than this, it is our am-

of the meaning of "Bervice" is concerned.

Further than this, it is our ambition to turn our understanding of the world's significance into positive application in this establishment, in every transaction, with every individual with whom it is our pervilege to deal. "Bervice" has a genuine meaning in this store. To us, it means the performance of labor by us for the benefit of our patrons, for your benefit.

#### slightly less than four per cent debt funding act specify 41 per cent The average of the rates also, i virtually the same as the average

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A million dollars worth of choice liquors was included in the cetate of George Griffin, filed for probate here to-

Mrs. 'Helen Prindiville Eastedo, the widow, who was married to Lieutenant Commander Paul Henry Bastedo, U. S. N. shortly after Griffins death, received the bulk of the ostate, estimated at \$2,000,000.

Efforts of Mrs. Bastedo to sell the Griffin home recently, which were frustrated by federal dry agents, when news that the cellar contained one of the finest liquor stocks in America, caused a scramble among realtors for purchase of the residence.

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# START WORK SOON ON PRESIDENT RAILWAY FIREMEN

Plans for the construction of The Times' Ideal Home Beautiful which is to be built during the next few weeks, in Highland addition, are in the hands of the architect, Jerry Schaeffer, for the arrangement of details. The general contract for the erection of the Home Beautiful will be awarded shortly and a committee has been appointed to select all the material that is to be used in the construction of the city's most ideal dwelling, and work will be begun in a few days.

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An ideal existing in Highland addition, at Avenue II and Bell streets, has been secured from Jerome S. Stone as the site for the Home Beautiful to demonstrate the feasibility and possibility of building this been secured from Jerome S. Stone as the site for the Home Beautiful is to be a fine account of the ideal surroundings; a southeast corner, across the street from and facing the campus of the new \$750,000 Junior college, one block off the car line and at present one block from the pavement, and two blocks from the Fred Weeks home now under construction. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to fion. In fact it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is doubtful whether the set is west en Tenth street to many it is to be a striker by unidentified men and the expulsion of a number of other the

will be placed on the southeast cor-while the Home Beautiful is un-der construction the public is in-vited to visit it, not only to inspect it and note the progress, but to ask questions. Expert workmen who are to be engaged in the building of the home will be able to give the public much information about what goes into the building of a modern home; what materials are sed and where to obtain them.
After the building has been com-leted, furnished and all ready for its occupants, it will be open for inspection for ten days. The public will be invited to take advantage of the opportunity of looking over and securing pointers on the building, furnishing and decoration of an probably be just about Easter time, perhaps in time to permit the pur-chaser, for the Home Beautiful is to be sold—to take possession by man who is said to have been run-

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whiskey and champagne valued at \$150,000 and arrested nine men at

outh Beach, Staten Island.

a modern home of the latest type. It will contain every improvement that make for comfort and adds for happiness. It is designed to suit this climate and will be nest and attractive, but not gaudy. The details as to the exact eise, number of rooms, materials and other things have not been definitely decided. have not been definitely decided when the committee to decide game being allowed in the neighbor-hood. The defendants admitted that n these points is at work and will hake a report as soon as the workien are ready.

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Nothing will be overlooked in the onstruction of the Home Beautiful, or make it the Home Comfortable.

Judge Martin assessed a fine of the five cases. The Paved walks, shrubbery, trellices, garages and out buildings will all part of the completed home. The heating arrangement, telephone, gas, lights, a radiophone and every ther thing that makes for comfort, reauty and happiness will be

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her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound towny woman who suffers from female allowed to the sure of the country what for Livous hy experience what ments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."—Mrs. WM. ELDRIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street,

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## CHARGES 'MOB SPECIAL' USED AS INSTRUMENT FOR PUNISHMENT

road for the purpose of inflicting punishment upon striking employes of the railway, were made in a

and Enginemen.
Mr. Robertson has communicate recent trouble at Harrison and He-

voted to set aside \$10,000 for the ployed in any relief of striking firemen on the an advance in Missouri and North Arkansas line tenance of the

cent outragess committed in the mob was carried on a special train over the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad for the purpose of in licting punishment upon employer nd their families, who, about tw cars ago, left the service of the cad and engaged in a legal strike in protest agains to narbitrary and saly ereduction in their wager violation of the transportation ct," said the statement.

"The fact that our members and their families have been driven shelter, and for several days were without means of communication with the outside world has made i ning the game for several weeks appeared before Judge Martin in the statement with regard to the matter until the present time.

"Reports from sindividual gaming charge and swelled the cotbers are now filtering into head quarters from various points and indicates that the treatment accord of the state of Arkansas and to

reduced the pay of its employes far below the rates fixed by the railboard without appealing transportation set and that the emloyes struck, Mr. Robertson said the United States supreme court has held that the right to strike is not affected by the anti-trust act. He With Cargo Booze Valued at \$150,000

"That the public may be advised as to the instructions to our em-ployes on strike, attention is called to the following: Instructions to Strikers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Reports "Men on strike must not go on pany's property in violation land liquor from the rum fleet off of orders to stay away they must the Jersey coast were followed to-day by the announcement that the police had seized a fast launch with

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of The Great Unknown?

Several other crafts were reported to have run the dry blockade and landed wet goods along the Jersey and Long Island shores.

Director Appleby, commander in chiefe of the dry navy, announced howsver, that the rum runners had not been in evidence during the past 14 hours and that no attempts other than that ending in the Staten island capture had been made to run the dry boat gauntlet.

The foregastle of the Italian steamer Presidente Wilson yielded 269 quarta of ganuine liquor late last night for a squad of customs agents representing themselves as bootleggers.

Meetly Afi Corn.

DALLAS.—Tohn Allcorn called out the court clerk. A negro immediately answered from the mourner's bench in the corporation court here and plead guilty to a charge of being drunk.

"Is John Allcorn your correct name?" asked the prosecutor.

"Tas sah," responded the detapdant.

When asked what caused his arrest and condition he said "mos'ley all corn," adding "some gin." He was fined \$10. Several other crafts were reported to have run the dry blockade and

in the exercise of this right,
"Whit ein ald of a lawful strike, ployed in any trade or handleraft tenance of the rate paid."

Stand By Principles. Mr. Robertson continued to state

that the brotherhood would stand by its principles, adding: "We appreciate, however, that the and the public also ertain rights which should and will be recognized so far as the brotherhood is concerned. As citizens of Arkansas, our members are entitled to certain protection from the state authorities, to the end that the safety of their homes, and their lives shall not be placed in jeopardy. This has not been accorded them and we invite the closest cooperaducting a thorough investigation of this entire matter, that the respon sibflity may be properly placed and justice meted out to those who may be found guilty or violation of state or federal laws."

Preliminary press reports were somewhat vague. Mr. Robertson said, but indicated that the Arkansas affair was the culmination public sentiment against the Missouri and North Arkansas strikers lievable that the railroad management knew nothing of the running of what he termed the "mob spe-

Charges Mob Spirit. "The apirit of the mob seems have ruled the entire situation from rison, Ark., and the striking mem-

that the wives and children of some of our striking members were forced to travel through the woods day and night, carrying the smaller court house at Elizabethtown by a children in their arms until they jury at Carmi yesterday and was day and night, carrying the woods day and night, carrying the smaller children in their arms until they were completely exhausted. They are now being sheltered and protemporarily in the homes here today by the state fire mar in various sectons of the shal.

of friends in various sections of the state, white a number of them were unable to find shelter within the state and are now being cared for by friends in bordering states."

Mr. Robertson said that the rail-road brotherhoods had "ondesvored the sections of the section of the to salist the ecoperation of the president of the United States and the governor of Arkaneas to the end that our members may be acrights as citizens co that "very little has plished along this line.

threat of their lives were forced to The Brotherhood of Locomotiv natter to a final conclusion. FOUND GUILTY OF BURNING

COURT HOUSE IN ILLINOIS SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Jan. 27.

# ATE TOO MUCH

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fine at once. Correct your digestion and east pr stomach for a few cents. Don's your stomach keep you miser-el Druggists recommend it.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 27. - Alex Youkuhatais of Sioux City was killed late last night in an exchange of shots with Federal Prochange of shots with Federal Prohibition Agent William Striker and
Deputy Sheriff C. E. Wilcox in a service. Dosch Electric. 369 Nint raid on a still near Sargeauts Bluff, street,-adv.

## It Is Easy to Make Money, But—

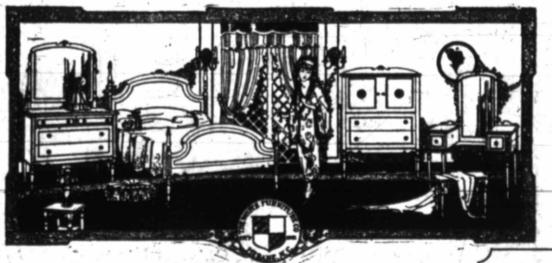
Every person with a reasonable amount of energy can earn money, but there is a great deal of difference between earning money and having it.

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### IPPORTUNITY FOR WITHDRAWAL OF LAND TO BE GIVEN

PIRECTORS OF NO. 2 DISTRICT

DEALS BEING MADE CONTINGENT ON BONDS

Beveral Tracts Change Hands Con ditioned Upon Building

Plans for calling of the bond slection in District No. 2 were considered Saturday afternoon at a meeting of

Saturday afternoon at a meeting of directors of that district.

No date was fixed for the election.

A meeting of voters and property owners in the district was called for next Friday afternoon at 2:30, when

In opportunity to do so.

In view of varying reports as to
be procedure necessary to withdraw
and from the district, Judge J. L.
tarley gasted at Saturday's meeting,
as It was necessary merely to preont a written request to the district
freetors, and that anyone wishing his
and kept qut might do so. It is not
elieved that that number of withreverse will be large.

at became anown osciulary took of the contracted, pending he building of the north side canal-respective buyers are agreeing to sy \$126 per acre and upwards, making the deals contingent upon the saiding of the canal. Prices for the said vary widely, depending upon distance from paved roads, accessibility main canal and other features. The rowing demand for land in the district is understood to have altered the siew of some farmers who were at lest opposed to the building of the

anal.

Judge Starley, who was active in
he project in its earlier stages, and
who has been retained in connection
with the organization of district No.
2, reported at Saturday's meeting
hat several bills had been introduced
at Austin designed to simplify presedure in irrigation matters; no impertant changes are involved, it was

### JOHN T. YOUNG TO BE CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONE

John T. Young has authorised the aneuncoment of his candidacy for selice commissioner of the city of Tichita Falls. Responding to many squeets that he make the race, Mr. Young Saturday gave his decision to be a candidate.

Mr. Young is no stranger to the Wichita Falls public. He has been president of Wichita Falls for 19 sears and has been identified with sany of the progressive movements of the city and section. For eight sars, before the adoption of the commission government, he was a sember of the city council of Wichita Falls, and there are many who emember his service as honest, althful and efficient. Before coming to Wichita Falls 19 years ago to Toung was a resident of Archer Rity, so that he is a real pioneer of his section.

Mr. Toung's friends know that if dested he will give close and concentious attention to the duties of his department and believe that he still be a valued member of the city government, shirking no duty or reponsibility, standing for openness and for the equal enforcement of he law.

# CONFISCATED 27 STILLS LAST YEAR

In checking up his year's activities, contable Frank Morgan of the Richita Falls precinct discovered that uring the year 1923 he and his depuess conflicated a total of 37 stills and poured out 54 barrels of soured

Along with the capturing of the tills and the pouring out of the mash, Il arrests were effected. For several months Constable Morgan permitted the still equipment

Morgan permitted the still equipment to collect in his office but after four months it was found that if he inseaded to utilise any of his office space for an office that he must get id of the stills and drums and other paraphernalia.

Sunday school begins at 3:26. Church service at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Sarnes taking for his subject at the norming hour. "Putting God First." Duet, Mra. Cole and Miss Barnes. The intermediate league will meet at 5:00. The senior league will meet at 5:15. Senior No. 2 recently oranized will meet at 5:15. This is splendid organization of faithful rockers and is growing rapidly. At the evening service. 7:20. Pr. Barnes' subject. "A Real Man on trial." Anthem, "The Lord is Exalted." Prayer meeting Wedneslay evening 7:15. The first quararly conference met on last Wednesday evening at 7:34. The ports given were splendid and howed the shurch had increased in nembership during the past quarar 25. Reports from various other lepartments showed the church was dvancing in every respect and inclustes a very promising year.



FOR BREAKFAST
TEXAS GRAPEFAULT
REQUIRES NO SUGAR

# TEN PER CENT REDUCTION IN REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS IS NOT SAVING TO THE PUBLIC

The ten per cent cut in valuations on real estate in Wichita county did not prove to be a money saver for the public last year. In fact it cost the tax payers more money to square their accounts with the state and county than it did the year before. In 1921 the valuations of the county were placed at \$76,690,000 while in 1928 with the ten per cent cut the valuations totaled \$74,101,712.

The state tax in 1921 amounted \$475,477 and the county tax, \$575,9 while in 1922 these amounts we respectively \$552,597 and \$591,91 The total amount for 1922 was \$93

185 more than during the preceding year.

Both the state and county tax rate were mined but year over that of 1921, which accounts for the greater amount of tax.

221, which accounts for the great innount of tax.

It is the plan this year to cut of practically \$14,000,000 from the walk tions for the entire county. It is regued that the amounts needed in the state and county to operate on we practically the same. If this I rue it will be necessary to raise that.

included all funds, counting the special road funds.

A comparison of tax rates of adjoining counties might be of interest to Wichitans. This comparison however is not the best as Wichita Falis is really the only city in this section of the state.

The tax rates in several of the ad-

LOCAL COMMANDERY TO CONFER WALTA DEGREE IN FULL FORM FEB. 1

Wichits Falls Commandry, Enight
Templar will hold an interesting
meeting Thursday evening, Februar
1, at which time the degree of the
Knight of Maita will be conferred for

did showing.

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mandry has been shaping up this degree for some time. The degree team consists of 27 men. Full regalls is used by the principal officers who confer the work and it takes about an hour and a half to confer the Mediterranean Pase and Malta de-

But few commandries throughout the country confer this degree in full form. Work will begin at 5 p. m. in the Red Cross. with supper at 6:36 p. m., after which the Malta degree will be conferred in full form. Emineut Commander Stehlik is hoping for a large attendance upon this co-

Rev. Fred Datson and wife are Fort Worth attending the Eth annu council of the discose of Dallas. To Woman's auxiliary is meeting at t same time, and Mrs. R. T. Goods and Mrs. T. C. Bowman are delegated from the local church. The delegated the council are C. E. Thames, His wood Stacy, Carter McGregor and

# FIND 18 GALLONS OF CORN WHISKEY IN SINCLE HOLD

Chief Deputy Jack Miller and number of other officers. Saturda. afternoon shook down six places I the northwest oil fields. In one hous IS gallons of corn whiskey were founded select.

3. D. King, who resided in the hous where the large quantity of liquor was found, was placed under arrests.

which will be tested for alcoholic strength. No arrests were made. The officers in addition to Mr. Miller who participated in the Saturday afternoon raid were Charles Bebout, W. W.-Belcher, Frank Watkins and Policeman Turner of Burkburnett.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Buty of Citizenship.

Editor Times:

Press dispatches quote commer from a high official of a secret society to effect "We will threw the entire weight of cur membership behind any klansmen, regardless who he is, if he is denied the ordinary rights of citizenship."

None will find fault with the statement as far as it goes. However, if any organization has for any of its primary purposes the upolding of law, is it not obligator

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an be no narrower construction of application of effort in behalf of law enforcement. The point at which distinction is drawn, is the point at which work for law enforcement gives way to other purposes and motives. PART

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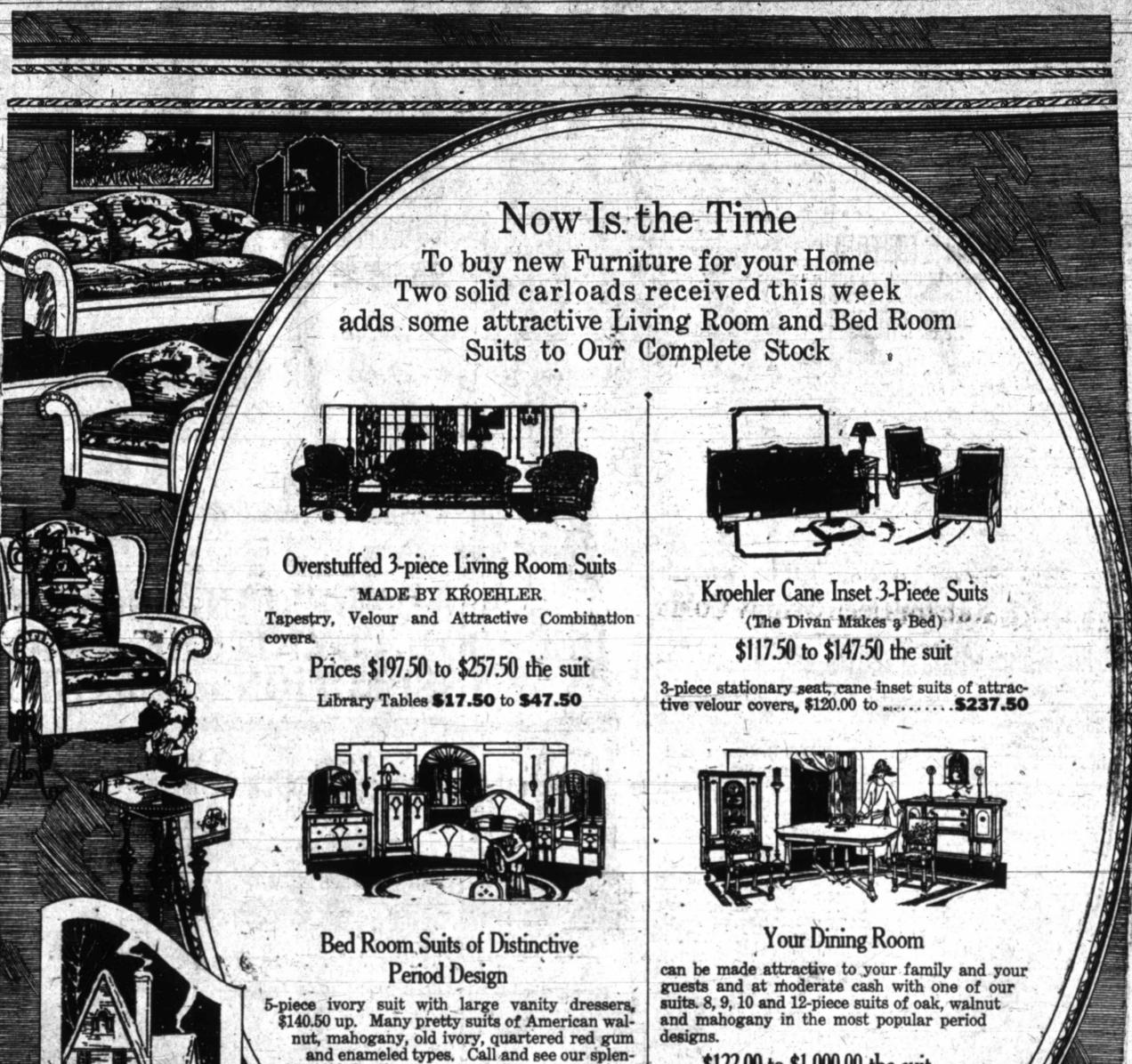
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poses and motives.

Any organization for law enforcement especially where upholding of the law is a loudly proclaimed ideal of an organization, cannot in any wise differentiate between rights of citizens except as they qualify their contents as the autorement.

HEALTH
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REQUIRES NO SUGAR
ASK YOUR DEALER



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DISTRICT ATTORNEY SCHENCK CHEDULED FOR APPOINT-MENT TO BENCH.

BILL CREATING NEW DISTRICT WITH GOVERNOR

Bars of Young, Clay and Archer Countles Would Endorse Mr. Schenck.

The 80th district court is scheduled. Old Man, is one of the olderting to lose its district attorney if the bill the service and best known professerating the 23nd judicial district, sors connected with the inattiution comprising Clay, Arches and Young counties is signed by the governor. It is understeed from reliable sources that District Attorney Walter F. Schneck would receive the appointment of the Independence day banquet, sources that District Attorney Walter F. Schneck would receive the appointment of the Independence of the invitation among ex-students, the invitation are strength of the Independence of the invitation among ex-students, the invitation are strength of the Independence of th F. Schneck would receive the appoint-ment to the bench should this bill be made a law by the signature of Gov-

The bill has passed both the house and the senate and is new on the governor's desk awaiting his action. The information received is that the bar association of all three counties of the new district would practically unanimously endorse Mr. Schenck and recommended his ap-

of district attorney by Governor Pat
Neff following the resignation of H.
R. Wilson who was elevated to the
bench last year.
Since his entry into the office of
district attorney Mr. Schenck mas renewed his acquaintanceship throughout the 20th judicial district and has
wen for himself the enterm of all for himself the esteem of all

## **WAYNE ADAMS WILL** FACE TRIAL; 200

young man who is charged with the murder of J. D. Turner will face trial Monday morning in the 30th district court. A special venire of 200 men has been summoned to report to Judge H.

R. Wilson at that time.

Adams was remainded to the custody of the sheriff following a preliminary hearing without being granted bail bond. It is charged that he shot and killed

Turner, an oil lease foreman on a lease near Newtown on the night of November 15, 1922. Adams was arfound on the morning of November 18 by workmen who passed the man's shack in the field. His body was found lying on the front porch, fully clothed. There was a bullet hole in

Adams was arrested following a court of inquiry held by Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday. He was indicted by the grand jury of the 30th district court which is now in

## THREE BUILDINGS **WILL BE ERECTED**

Three new buildings will be erected in the \$00 block on Indiana avenue which was the scene of a fire last

for a 25x150 foot building with a 25x40 meszanine floor to be erected at once at \$09 Indiana. This building will be completed about April 1. Richardson's Bargain Basement, composed of son's Bargain aBsement, composed of C. M. and E. E. Richardson will secupy this building and plans to es-tablish an up-to-date popular priced store, featuring ladies and children's ready-to-wear, millinery, men's furn-shings, shoes, dry goods and notions. E. Kileander has closed a lease with

Arthur's White Kitchen for a build-ing of the same size and with a 25x25 foot mezzanine floor. This is the third enlargement of Mr. Salmon's business and the new cafe which will be ready for occupancy about April 15, will be strictly modern in every This building is being erect-

At 807 Indiana C. W. Snider has d a lease with C. E. Watson Paint store for a 25x150 foot building with a 25x42 foot mezzanine balcony he in his new building on or about February 15, states that he is purchfurnishings possible for his new es-tablishment. He will handle a complete stock of paints, wall papers and everything in that line.

## WICHITAN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT AT **BOYS CONFERENCE**

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Joe Bashara of Wichita Falls was elected vice presi-dent for west Texas, at the Older Boya' conference here today. He will be in charge of a large number of

Francis Smith of Fort Worth was More than 500 boys are attending the conference, which ends Sunday.

Miss Jennie Roberson, supervisor of art in city schools, has been appointed inspector public school art at uni-versity of Texas for the summer nor-



## 30TH DISTRICT MAY "OLD MAN" WILL BE IDA BELL JURY LOSE ATTORNEY IF GUEST OF "EXES"

In keeping with their time hon-red custom, the Ex-students' association of the University of Texas for me. will hold their annual Independence "One day banquet at the Wichita club-

Committees have been appointed and plans and arrangements are being made to make the banquet the T. U. Taylor, dean of the school of engineering, has accepted an invitation to be present and deliver the principal address for the exes on March 2. Dean Taylor, Varsity "Old Man," is one of the oldest-in-

Detailed plans for the banque be placed on sale so that all Texas annual banquet,

at 1205 North Fifth street; Miss Port-er is in the city for the annual banquet of the ex-students of Texas Woman's college.

Dr. H. E. Scott of Texas Woman college, Fort Worth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts at 2108 Ninth street. Dr. Scott was the nor guest and the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the loca

Miss Jewel Hurr and Miss Fannie Vance of Breckenridge were in the city Saturday for the week-end to attend the T. W. C. luncheon; they were the house guests of Miss Lorita Sim-

VENIFEMEN CALLED

Miss Virginia Miller, daughter of
Count Clerk Alma Y. Miller underwent a surgical operation at Fort
Worth Friday night. Reports from her bedside Saturday were to the ef-fect that she was doing nicely,

John Carey Morgan, the S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. L. Morgan is confined to his home with an at-

Miss Elizabeth Hall, in charge of abstracting of leases for the county, has been confined to her home the past four days suffering with an at-

(Continued from Page 1)

"Trouble, hell! I want to be with you at the hotel, he told me. "He was beautiful and I admired him. He told me of his love

"One night my little boy went to the show. DeMoss came to my room
He said he wanted to marry m
and promised to. I believed him.
could resist him no longer. "I continued to love him. I ironed his shirts for him. I loved to make his bed and clean his room, which it

did often. The night that he started leave for Fort Worth he told me he wanted me to quit my husband while he was gone. I promised him I would he asked about my oll leases at Mexis and told me he would look after them.

"When he returned he was just the same. On Monday I found this letter in his coat pocket. It was signed by 'Letty' and was sent from Fort Worth. The contents of the letter conveyed to me that this woman and he were planning to get married and intended to spend On cross examination she was their honeymoon in California, the asked why she did not call officers

"That night I went to his room.

I told him about the letter. I called him under arrest.

"I went to my room to study it all out. I realized then that my cors. I didn't intend to kill, him home was ruined.

"I went word to him to come to

the lobby he told me that he would ters written DeMoss by her.

not marry me and never intended to marry me. He said his standing was too high to marry a woman with a child.

with a child.

Describes Scene in Room

'On Tuesday night between 2:00
and 2:00 o'clock in the merning I
was awakened by a noise in my
bedroom. I jumped out of bed. It
was DeMond He was standing right
by my bed. I asked him what he
wanted. He said, You know what "I told him to leave. He cursed me. He best me with his hands and then kicked me. I fell across the foot end of the bed. He said that he would give me until tomor-

row night to submit to his wishes or else he would kill me. He said that no one would suspicion him because everyone would think it was my husband, who through tealouse had come because jealousy had come back and killed me.

"When he threw me across the feet of the bad, my little boy awakened. DeMoss then left.

## How to Use Vicks Vapo-Rub for Deep Grippy Colds

First, It Is Very Important That a Thorough Rubefacient Or Counter-Irritant Effect Be Produced On the Surface Of the Skin Around the Lungs.

This Draws the Blood From the same time Vicks is absorbed through Dengented Lungs and Lessens the and stimulates the skin.

THEN TREAT WITH VICKS

Deep, grippy colds, frequently onia, have been unusually prevalent this winter. In some sections they are called influenza, but are not so virulent as the influenza cases during the first epidemic, though they are worse than ordinary colds. For these cases the usual light application of Vicks is not sufficient,

The Danger Is From Pnoumenta What is needed therefore is some hing to decrease the congestion of the lungs. For this purpose there is nothing like a rubefacient or

A "Quick" Rubefneient Needed. effect is greatly increased if it is plaster will not have to be used produced quickly. Nearly every family has its favorite method—onion poultices, turpentine stupes.

Use In a Tea-Kettle mustard plasters and poultices of various kinds are all good.

How to Produce This Effect Our experiments have shown that an ordinary mustard plaster is very effective. Use one part of mustard to two parts of flour or flaxseed meal for adults, and one to three parts for children under eight years. An even simplier method, particuan even simplier method, particles in larly for adults, is to apply towels, wrung out in very hot water—as hot as the patient can stand. Whatever method is used, the application should be applied over the throat and chest until the 2skin is thoroughly reddened. In very deep colds, the sides and especially the back from the middle of the shoulder blades to a point just above the waist spoon of mustard to a gallon water-given at this stage of the treatment, will aid in drawing the od from-the congested parts.

Then Massage With Vicks
After the skin is thoroughly reddened, it should be dried lightly and immediately and the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue this for five minutes. This in-creases the counter-irritant effect. Then apply Vicks thickly over all the parts; that is, epread it on like you would a poultice—about one-sixteenth of an inch thick or more— and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths.

Vicks Acts Like a Vapor Lamp The advantage of applying Vicks thickly over the body is this: Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients Vicks applied, the stronger will be the vapors and the longer these vapors will last. The night clothing should siways he loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel. These vapors being lighter than air rise up from the chest, and, if the bed boon to mothers with small chilcothing is properly arranged, pass dren, because it is externally and the stronger with small chilcothing is properly arranged, pass dren, because it is externally and the stronger with small chilcothing is properly arranged. in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied, the stronger will be up from the chest, and, if the bed clothing is properly arranged, pass by the nose and mouth and are thus plied.

Inhaled with each breath, carrying Over 17 million fars are used; the medication directly through the yearty in the United States alone air passages to the lungs. At the -adv.

Repeat the Entire Treatment When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh Vicks should their strength, fresh vicks should be applied over the parts. This to keep up the continuous supply of vapors. When the redness of the skin begins to die out, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the entire treatment repeated. That is, the hot wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until the skin is again thoroughly reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread on thickly and cover with hot flan-nels, just as previously done.

Can Add Mustard to Vicks This redness of the skin should last for two or three hours, but varies with different patients. Some ounter-irritant, as witness the use skins are much more sensitive than counter-irritant, as witness the use of blisters, poultices and plasters others. This redfor many generations. This reddening or irritation of the skin causes a rush of blood to the curface; the circulation is improved; there is a sensation of warmth and the next blister of warmth and the next blister of warments is the possibility of pheumonia is skin. Just enough mustard should greatly lessened. tant effect for 'two to four hours, so that the wet towels or mustard

> Sometimes when the patient is badly choked up, the vapors from the application on the chest are not sufficient to make the breathing easier. In these cases drop a tablespoonful of Vicks into a kettle of to inhale the warm steam and vapor combined for about 10 minutes.
> Do this several times a day if needed. Keep the water boiling and put in additional Vicks whenever the vapors decrease. Put a sheet over the patient and the tea-kettle. making a kind of a tent, so as to confine the vapors. An ordinary venlent than a tea-kettle.

This is a vigorous treatment, but to check congestion requires vigorous measures. Vicks must be used freely to be effective. The cost of this treatment is insignificant compared with the results which are frequently obtained. Does Not Take the Place of the

In all cases a physician should be called. These deep colds are too serious and have too many compli-cations to rely entirely on any home medication. Vicks, however, does not interfere with any treatment that the doctor may prescribe. In addition the formula of Vicks is given on every circular so there is no reason why any doctor should object to its use, except the fact that a few physicians do not care to use anything which is advertised

A Pharmacist's Discovery Vicks VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina pharmacist. From the back room of a little drug store

were trying her for murder. In an excited tone of voice, she cried out: "Gentlemen, you have the truth. Believe me or not, I shot him to save my life. He crushed my heart. He ruined my home. He threw a cloud around my boy. I loved him —I wanted to do the right thing." Then she wept bitterly for a half

statement introduced Friday night or that it was a voluntary one. She said that the county attorney had told her that he could either defend or prosecute her. She said she did not remember all that she told them. She said she did not read the t the statement over. No warning was she was nervous and excited.

same place he and I had planned to and have them in the room the next night after the attack on the night

home was ruined.

"I sent word to him to come to may room. He didn't come. Then I said he would."

"I'm not that kind of a woman, "The next Saturday night I was sitting on the porch when he came all these things about DeMoss In to the hotel. I grabbed him by the arm and led him into the hotel. In the defendant identified two letters written DeMoss by her.

"In the second letter dated May Bell. She said she heard the dework at Electra. "You must arm and led him into the hotel. In the witness replied in answer to a question whether she was telling all these things about DeMoss In order to get out of the case.

The defendant identified two letters written DeMoss by her.

Letters Are Shown. One was written on September 15, 1922, and had been addressed to Kosse but was delivered to DeMoss at Electra. She addressed DeMoss

Harry's Month-End Clean-Up Out!

> Values That Save







Harry's **Cut-Price Shoe Store** 

BASEMENT MORGAN BLDG. Entrance In Lobby

stand after the noon recess. The morning when he awoke at 6 o'clock to believe that these threats were state introduced three more letters, he said the door was still thumbabout to be executed, two written to M. S. Bell, her hus- latched and the chair under the The charge contained nothing on band, and one to the Holloway Screen Institute at Fort Worth, There was some argument between counsel about the admissabil-ity of the letters. Judge Wilson

first one dated May 26, 1922, she on her thigh.
said that she could never fill a "She fold me that her husband

else. They asked me about the child put on her body."

after them and in the drawer I saw
a 23 automatic. I slipped it in my
belt for protection.

"I went out on the porch and sat
down on the settes. I didn't go out
there to kill him.

"In a short while he came up. He
looked me squarely in the eye. R
was an awful look. He reached for
the screen door. His right hand
was by his side. When he looked at
me like that, I got up and shot him.

"Makes Dramatic Appeal

"I looked at him as he lay there
on the cement floor and said, Tou
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Letters to Her Husband, was killed with Mrs. Bell. Mrs.

The letters to her husband were Cardwell said that the defendant OFFICERS FOR YEAR NAMED written at Bradley's corner. In the showed her a black and green spot wife's duty again.

"The wound you placed in my heart at Bradley's Corner can never would get a divorce. She also said was elected president of the com-

else. They asked me about the child and I had to tell them that I would take it. I could love you only as a brother."

She referred to some enclosed drawing she had made and said:

"Some day I will be a stiffed about a county of the county "Some day I will be an artist but I row that was had one night in the can't be a man's wife."

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be healed. When I took my child at that the bruise on her upper leg was pany; C. H. Clark, vice president. Corsicana, I couldn't say anything not the only bruise her husband and H. A. Gray Jr., secretary and

We push the sale of the American Beauty Electric Iron because it is our policy to sell only the best

missioner this week. It was reported Saturday that a number of leaders among the women voters were planning a meeting which might result in woman announcing for the place.

The name of Julian Montgomery, former city engineer, has been men-tioned recently in connection with this race, in which there are already The entry of J. T. Young into the race for police commissioner added to the interest in that contest. R. E. Shepherd, who has tentatively

announced his candidacy for reelec-tion, is go far without opposition. Get an American Beauty Iron and At a meeting of stockholders of the day you bought it. Doach Elec-

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Articles that are of supreme importance in the proper and convenient maintenance of the home. Prices that make the family budget go much farther than you had planned. Complete assortments here.

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The excellent quality of the offerings and the extra special prices advise liberal buying now. Prices will no doubt be higher in a short

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81x90 B	restival Sheets at
\$1x90 E	Semetitched Pembroke Sheets \$1.89
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Bed Spreads Attractive patterns in show white Spreads of first quality at interesting reductions.

Supply your needs now. \$5.50 Hemmed or Scalloped Spreads 86.95 \$4.50 Hemmed or Scalloped Spreads \$3.95

#### Bath Towels

22x42 double thread Bleached Bath Tow-

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44-inch	Bleached	Indian	Head	3
84-inch	Bleached	Indian	Head	4
63-inch	Bleached	Indian	Head	8

#### Lace Curtains

\$1.79 Ruffled Marquisettes, pair ..... \$1.29 \$2.25 lace trimmed Marquisettes, pair \$1.50 \$3.50 lace trimmed Marquisettes .... \$2.08

CURTAIN STRIPS 

#### Stamped Goods

Pillow Cases, stamped in pretty designs, Stamped U.unch Sets, in white or unbleached Muslin, very special ...... 96e

### NEW UNDERWEAR ARRIVES

Saturday we received a large shipment of women's muslin underwear and it is included in the groups on sale Monday. These garments are the high grade Plume Brand underwear and includ garments of extreme attractiveness as well as perfection in workmanship.

> VERY SPECIAL VALUES in pink or white Mustin Bloomers, of soft fin-ish fabrics, \$1.25 values......

#### At \$1.19

MUSLEN GOWNS in plain or lace trimmed, white or pink; white Sateen Pettleoats with scalloped hem; pink or white Envelope Chemise, in plain or lace trimmed

#### At \$1.49

MUSLIN GOWNS in white or pink lace trimmed or tailored; Princess Slips in soft finish muslin; Envelope Chemise, in plain or lace trimmed; \$1.75 values.

At \$1.69

tailored style, pink or white; Envelope Chemise in lace trimmed and plain tailored styles, pink or white;

VERY DAINTY STYLES IN SOFT FINISH MUSLIN GOWNS in white or pink; Petticoats of Imported Sateen with 24-inch hem; \$2.25 val-

#### At \$2.19

IN MUSLIN GOWNS or tailored styles in pink or white Crepe; excellent quality imported Sateen Petticoats with 24-inch hem; \$2.50

MENT OF MUSLIN GOWNS trimmed with dainty laces or Dimity Gowns. trimmed in solid colors, in tailored styles, values from \$2.50 to \$4.50; Princess Slips in imported sateen, \$3.50 values.

## Extra Special Values in White Fabrics

75c White Voile, \$6-inch......63e 50c Striped Madras, \$2 or 36-inch 43e 50c Gabardine, 32-inch g......39e 50c Nurses Linen, 40-inch......... Excellent quality Pajama Checks, \$6-29e Pajama Checks, 36-inch, very spe-Sterling Longeloth, finished soft, 30-

Wamsutta Nainsook, \$6-inch, at per Wamsutta Cambric, \$6-inch, yard 35e Bridal Wreath Nainsook in 12-yard bolt, 26-inch, regularly \$6.00, at per bolt ........ \$4.69 Egyptian Nainsook in 10-yard bolt, 36inch, regularly \$5.00, per bolt....\$3.95 59c Capital Nainsook, 38-inch......53e

59c Honeymoon Nainsook, 36-Inch 53e

Plain White Batiste, \$1.25 quality, in

68c Batiste, 40-inch progress. Ble

50c 36-Inch Mercerized Batiste ...... 43e



# COLLECTIONS FOR

OLL TAXES DURING PAST WEEK.

#### THREE DAYS MORE IN VHICH TO PAY ASSESSMEN

16,500 Voters Have Qualified For Year 1923.

Collections by the county tax anree more days remain in which
pay property tax before a ten
r cent pensity will be attached.
order for voters to qualify polites must be paid before Wednesnight as Thursday morning poliss will be collected but no rets will be insued.

tg will be issued.

It persons who pay property tax be forced to pay poil taxes or Wednesday, although no rests will be given. The poil fax ssessed along with the property and is on the rolls and must those property owners. be paid. Those property owners who do not care to pay the property tax can pay the poll tax, but property tax will not be accepted unless the required \$1.75 for each poll assessed accompanies it.

Although no announcement has been made it is very likely that the

open next Wednesday night, the last day of payment.

The property tax collected during the week amounted to \$136,301.78, and the automobile license taxes collected were \$6,491.78.

All day long a line of tax payers awaited their turn at the windows of the collector's office. As has been the case in past years the lines Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be lengthy once at all times during the day.

#### Identification of Deserter at Large Is Not Established

ROODHOUSE, ILL, Jan. 27,—
dentification by the war department of Russell Pattenger, the "deserter at large" who is stranged
sentiless in London, as the same
serson as Thomas E. Passelwood,
secording to advices from Washingon, today resulted only in meager
aformation regarding the soldier,
which he was a resident of Rood-

oldiere who went from Beards-and Green county does not dis-his name. It was said, howyer, that a man of his name re-wrn, that a man of his name re-wrned here after the war and told f his heroic adventures. Then he isappeared and was last heard of a sanitarium in Scotland, from which it was reported at the time had escaped. His only known siative, a grandmother, who resides Rarrow III. is not known here.

#### Faith in Wisdom Of Wife Is Shown In Unusual Will

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Faith in the m of his wife was expressed the late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, naor the late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, naionally prominent liberal rabbi, in
its will executed 40 years ago and
inchanged since, which was filed
or probate today. The entire estate
of \$175,000 was left to the widow,
firs. Mathilda E. Hirsch.

The first clause in the will which
has written in the rabbi's own
andwriting and was dated Decemior 1, 1853, read:

"I give, devise and bequenth unto
my beloved wife, Matilda E. Hirsch,
il my estate of whatsover kind and
ature, forever, disinheriting all my

hildren present and after born, seing convinced that she will take proper care of them."

#### AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION WILL PROTEST TAXATION WITHOUT JUSTIFICATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Directors of the National Automobile Dealers as-sociation at a meeting today pre-liminary to the sixth annual con-vention of the organization next week, voiced a complaint of "taxa-tion without justification."

They took under consideration assistions to be presented to the convention declaring their condemnation of the wederal tax on autosoblies and trucks; disapproval of gasoline tax except where the sency is used for highway improve-sent, and objection to the "used ar" trade which was declared to be

an increasing burden.

W. J. Brace of Kansas City is president of the association, C. B. Vane of St. Louis, general manager, and F. W. Vesper of St. Louis, treasurer.

#### MAY 5 TO 13 ANNOUNCED AS SHRINE CIRCUS DATES

Frank Collier, potentate of Mas t Temple, announces May 5 to 12 the official dates for the Shrine the official dates for the Shrine us to be put on by Maskat Tem-No further details are avail-at this time, but Noble Cellier es that the circus will be con-ted entirely by nobles of the I temple and that no outside as-ance will be called upon.

MOORE WOOLWORTH DIES IN LONDON HOTEL

LONDN, Jan. 27.—Fred Moore colworth, prominent American siness man, who has been serisly ill in London for some time, in at the Rits hotel today. He is the London director of the imstore organization subsidiary the Woolworth store organization in the United States.



## BURKBURNETT

The Oscar Frye post of the American Legion will be reorganized February 7. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Shrine club rooms. Dr. N. B. Beaver will act as temporary commander and all exservice men are urged to be present at this meeting as it is the purpose of the organization to establish a permanent meeting place where members can meet and be entertained, have games and a reading room.

C. W. Miner. from Atlanta Ge.

room.

Will Lay Corneratone
On Friday, Feb. 2, at 3:00 p. m.
the cornerators of the new Burkburnett high school will be laid
with appropriate ceremonies which
will be under the direction of the
Masonic lodge. The former grand
master of Texas, Mike Thomas, is
scheduled to be present and will deliver the principal address. The
new school building now under construction in this city, when completed will be one of the largest in
the county and is in line with other the county and is in line with other development now under way for the future advancement of civil enter-

J. E. Hamlett, who was struck by a delivery wagon while crossthe extent of the injuries was not known until an examination was made and time given in which to scertain if internal injuries existed.

gelmann was given the authority to issue orders for supplies needed for this meeting plans the city in cases of emergency. The formulated for the

C. W. Minor, from Atlanta, Ga., addressed a lumber of people at the Methodist church Wednesday night in the interest of the Ku Klux Klas. Mayor W. B. Adams introduced the speaker who devoted an hour and a half in the defense of the klan's principles. The speaker's remarks were at times applauded by the growd present, and were mostly directed in an effort to explain some of the present world conditions.

tain weather conditions, building for the past week was practically nil; permits issued from the city clerk's effice were fewer in number and less in amount than any previous week in the past six months. Only three permits were issued; each of these were for the construction of a garage or some minor repairs about a residence. The total amounts of permits issued during the week was only \$550 or approximately \$15,500 below the average for this year.

MEXICAN FOUTH SENTENCED TO TERM AT GATESVILLE

A public meeting will be held at the "T" on Monday night, Jan. 19, to decide the date when a campaign to raise necessary funds will be february 8 at 8 p. m. eastern time. Information from Harry Porr, sector the coming year. A plan is on foot to have a community house in the effect that the program will connection with the present "T" and contain much weird music from this end the meeting is called to direct efforts in that direction. At Radio fans among the Shriners will

CHICAGO, Jan. St.—"Germany to-day is in the gutter—Germany is a trainp—it is for us to decide whicher she will become a citisen or an I. W. W.," said Captain Edward V. Riokenbacker. American "ace of aces" in the world war, addressing a luncheon party today. The captain advocated as the key to peace and a solution of the European crisis an American loan to Germany to be granted under such conditions as would enable the United States to dictate the use and control of the loan "and thereby the policy of Germany."

in which he gave as an excuse for the organization and existence of the kian in many attrocities now leid at the court of the courts of the Country. He stated that persons who were usually subjected to the humiliation of being warned and directed to mend their ways, were persons of bad character and reputation and the community was best rid of their presence.

AT GATREVILLE it is of the loan "and thereby the policy of Germany."

WHEREBYEED HERES SATURDAY Price and the concerning the disappearance of a large number of bloycles last week was sentenced to a term in the Gatesville training school upon a plea of guilty. The boy was to have been taken Saturday but other dutter of the country. He stated that persons who were usually subjected to the humiliation of being warned and will be taken the first part of the Wenty-fourth of January, one thousand, nine humiliation and the community was best rid of their presence.

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WHOLESOME BEAS GRAPEFRUIT ASK YOUR DEALER.

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I S ANSWERED in the latest foot-wear arrivals at the Booterie. Among the most perfectly designed patterns, the Fog Grey Suede with the junior Spanish heel and two eyelet cross ribbon tie is the most charming.

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36-inch White Outings Special

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40-inch Canton Crepe, 40inch Wool Canton, 40-inch Silk Charmeuse, 36-inch Sport Satin.

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To reach the site of the Times Ideal Home Beautiful; drive out Monroe street to Avenue H, turn to your left on Avenue H and proceed to Bell street where you will notice the large sign on the corner lot at Bell street and Avenue H.

The contract for the construction of the home has been let and the sub-contracts are being rapidly closed. The architect is busy now drawing the plans which we hope to be able to make public in the next few days.

It is the intention of The Times to erect an ideal home, complete in all respects, modern in every detail as to construction, with the latest electrical devices and conveniences known today. Many new and novel features will be incorporated in its construction that ordinarily would be overlooked in the erection of a new home.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the mirage shall become a pool,—isalah

Wherever a process of life communicates an agerness to him who lives it, there the life omes genuinely significant.—Prof. William

#### AMERICA'S VOICE IS NOT HEARD.

An important sitting of the reparations commis was held Friday. The question under consideration was Germany's request for a moratorium, which the commission rejected. A dispatch telling of this meeting of the commission contains this significant sentence: "American observer Boyden did not speak."

A few weeks ago at the Lausanne conference ed to discuss matters vitally affecting the peace of Europe, the American observer in attendance did speak and he did voice American public opinion in hat he said, but now we learn that he spoke without authority and that hereafter American observers are not to speak.

A few weeks ago Secretary of State Hughes spoke at New Haven, unofficially again, and suggested a ssion of non-political experts to determine the int of reparations Germany could pay. His sug- fot this world of his. pestion met with general American approval.

Ambassador Harvey was called home from Lon don for a conference with Secretary Hughes and sident Harding. Just what they conferred about and what conclusions they reached were not made lie but Ambassador Harvey, enroute back to Louon, answering a query, sent a radio message back to the effect that he and Secretary Hughes were in ct accord and that both were supported in their risws by President Harding. While in America asador Harvey spoke before a select gathering of republican senators at which, discussing European publes, he is reported to have declared that the out of the whole mess." Secretary Hughes, in his New Haven speech, pointed out that this country concerned and affected by what was done in Europe. It appears, therefore, that if Ambassador Harvey's message of accord and harmony is correct, we are well out of something that concerns and affects us. That ought not to be the American policy. America ought to meet its opportunity, it's duty and it's obligation everywhere, even if doing so takes us Into a "mess."

But American policy seems hard to define. No body seems to know just what it is. Some of us are beginning to doubt whether there has been any conent American policy during the past four years The breach between the executive and the senate did not permit the adoption of any definite policy during the last two years of President Wilson's administration. The two years of President Harding's administration have failed to develop any policy that can be clearly defined and stated. Isn't it about time that there was some definite and official statement of American foreign policy? Hasn't there been enough of this "American observer Boyden did not speak" attitude?

#### BUBSIDENCE OF THE MOS SPIRIT AT WACO.

Friday in a district court at Waco a negro who has been held in custody since the day following the killing of Grady Skipworth some months ago was given his freedom after a habeas corpus hearing. A patch from Waco says: "The large crowd in the court room applauded when the judge announced the negro was free. Among those leading the applause were several white women."

A year ago this could not have happened in Waco. Any large crowd that might have been gathered where a negro accused of the crime for which this negro was held would have been clamoring for his life and would likely have overcome the officers and have selzed the black and have rended him limb from limb and burned his body or perhaps have burned him alive at the stake.

That was formerly the practice in Waco and several negroes have been lynched there in recent ars. But in several instances, after black men had been put to terrible deaths and after the pasms of the mobs had cooled, evidence developed to indicate that innocent negroes had been the victims of the mob spirit. These incidents have imed the public conscience at Waco and now he are not nearly so popular as they once were. In fact, a large number of the leading citizens of Waco are firmly set against mob law. But for this inge of sentiment the negro set at liberty Friday would have long since been a victim of unreasoning

Business might get better real quick if it was against the law.

When a man writes that he is putting up at a big hotel you can bet that he is putting down.

It is easy to catch a man with boose, if you have

Being rich consists of having more money than any other person in your neighborhood.

REGARDING A STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM. Governor Neff addressed the legislature a few

days ago on the subject of the highway needs of the state and measures to meet these needs. He recommended a system of state highways and aggested that the building and control of these highways should be placed in the hands of a state highway commission, pointing out that a state comalasion of expert and experienced men would beter know what kind of roads to build and could get better results for the money expended, being less liable to suffer imposition from contractors and others, than county commissioners who might not have had much experience in road building.

Texas has a number of so-called state highways. Most of them are little more than designated routes with here and there a stretch of improved highway. The present state policy is to join with counties in expending money appropriated for state aid in building stretches of improved road on these designated highways. Federal aid is also given to much of this kind of work. These roads have been built by county officials who have had to conform to certain state and federal requirements as a condition for receiving state aid. State and federal aid was given to Wichita county's highway system in this manner.

But it is apparently Governor Neff's idea that this kind of road building will require too long a time to bring us a state highway system and he evidently favors a state bond issue to build state roads inder the direct supervision of the state. This idea has been approved by many who have given the subject thought.

Of course direct supervision by the state ought to e given to the building of state highways of that kind, but local communities ought to continue as now, to have control of the building and maintainance of all roads that are not a part of the state highway system. It is true that mistakes will be made in the type of such roads built; the local officials may be imposed upon by contractors and some measure of afficiency and economy lost through local control of the matter, but we ought not to surrender the policy of local self government for state control in such a matter. We want dust as little state and centralized control in local matters as possible, even if it does cost us something in money and efficiency

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OUR PRIEND-THE MIND!

We take our hands and lift some heavy piece and coast inwardly of our strength. We run in the open and come to our homes in ruddy readiness for renewed romp or reading.

But we don't give credit to the one mighty pow er which makes all enjoyment and all pleasure pos sible—the mind. Solomon once said that a man carried the world

around in his heart. And yet the longest lived man could not possibly hope to discover but a small part But the mind steps in to interpret and to explain

to enlarge and to make fine and real, every finpression that the beauties of outward nature creates Your mind is your very best triend. It is a store ouse of endless dimensions. Within its comparatively small area the outlines of centuries may be placed upon its walls: And you may gather wealth

for its coffers at no price at all-excepting effort. You may walk into the greatest art gallery in the world and go back to your home with more of its beauty than the man whose grand wealth purchased the paintings and gave them into its permanent pos-

And, through your mind, you are joint owner of the universe!

It is only as you use your mind that your friends ecome angels of mercy and inspiration or mere passing spirits of no value to you at all.

No matter how exquisite the gorgeous sunset, that mind of yours which has gone on a holiday to appreciate it, is far more wonderful. Be very good to this friend of yours-your great-

est friend, your mind!

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### UST FOLKS

I WOULD NOT GRIEVE TOO MUCH. would not grieve too much. The promise tells That rest is his who sleeps so sweetly there; Beyond the duil, slow tolling of the bells Which marks his passing, life is free from care

You would not mourn if one you love should rise To wear the royal purple and the crown. Should gain the glory of the great and wise And put the tools of humble service down.

Suppose that life should call some friend you know Out of the ranks, and end his days of care, You would rejoice and smile to see him go, Though you remained to work and struggle there

Should high promotion call some friend away To crown with conquest all his early years, You would not plead and beg with him to stay, But, thinking of his joy, you'd hide your tears.

So when death comes, though hard it seems to bear And long the years with all their loneliness, The loved one has been called away from care To high promotion, rest and happiness.

He has been called from pain and hurt and strife, From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay, He has been raised unto an ampler life, Nor should we mourn too much who still must

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## WITH TON STRE

The most expensive things on earth are expenses

A bad way to keep a husband is worried.

tax cellector.

One man who can make any business pay is the

Only way to end divorce is marry your second wife first.

A glider stayed up in the air seven hours. Some day the earth will run out from under a gilder.

Former kaiser sold one of his pictures for \$10,-000, showing he is guite a picture star,

### lexas Viewpoints

Representative from Ohio, try, met his Here, I'll give you a few. Put 'em in your pockets and take 'em home

his brother on the arm.
"Tim," he said, with some difficulty, "is there anything I ought to do you ask me that?"
"Because," said the immigrant boy with a wry face, "if there is, it's got to be quick, because I'm-I'm closin' up!"

the grocery, bit into it.

#### AND By ALBERT APPLE

savings deposits 1500 million dollars in 1522. It's a big figure, but it doesn't mean much, since it repesents only \$14 for each of us. Not

Btill, we're showing increasing concern for our families. Americans last year took out 6363 million dollast year took out 6363 million dolsuspecting and flying into passion.

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| Darry for thinks the auto will for your descendants, back a carry the world to universal peace. It is a concern for our families. Americans and now he can rite a hole page and flying into passion. larged new life insurance, compared with 6672 millions the rear before. The law is ours to do what we be new life insurance written in at fault. The law is please with it is wrong, who is 1522 however. The new life insurance written in at fault? The law makers are of 1922, however, was only \$266 for the our own choosing. If they fail we average family. This should interest insurance makers who feet that insurance salesmen who fear that their field is worked to death.

The mighty of this earth do not eem to be faring as well as in foralent to only \$12 a week. Trotske

President Ebert, of Germany, has salary of 300,000 rarks a year. That's less than 35 cents a week.

When gloomy, say, 'Oh, well, I When gloomy, say, earn more than these big fellows over yonder.

are suggested. The favorite is for a year of 13 months. A bill is beternational conference on calendar

Can you imagine the confusion we'd have for at least 10 years if a new calendar were installed? Some folks still are writing "1922" instead of "1923." Our present calendar has become a habit, a brain

rut, that would be next to impossi-ble to forget.

One reason our big problems remain unsolved is because we are gave a berthday party last Sattiday forever wasting time snooping on account of not having gave one around petty things—like the calen-dar, which, while not altogether amung the people she wunted to insatisfactory, is the most perfect vite, but no kissing games wasent

ARTISTS.

1918

1917

as the Government sees it

AREANED BY RALPH F. COUCH

FREIGHT DAMAGE TOTAL FALLING

Shippers Claims Against Railroads Total But \$50,000,000 in 1922,

1920

Preliminary Reports Indicate,

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION RECORD OF TOTAL CLAIMS

1922 - 4550,000,0007 1919 - 5104,587,000

92,500,000 1918

1919

An Issue That Will Not Down Houston Chronicle: Mob or gov rnment, class rule or mass rule soviet or democracy, cliques or constituted authority-call it what you will, but we have come to a parting of the ways, In Herrin, in Harrison Goose Creek and in hundreds o other places, we have seen the lav set aside, not by ordinary criminals et by those mental defectives who in all ages have defied the rules of society, but by groups of people that justify themselves in the name of our most sacred traditions. Let u brother—a green not attribute it all to the Ku Klus immigrant—at the Kin, though that organization has dock. On the way perhaps, played the most conspicu-home they stopped at the store of a process with whom the sophisticated the sophistica was ac- were tragic enough. The basic idea of, taking the law into one's own "What's that hands has found root in most every green fruit on the section and faction of this country stand?" he asked and has become so prevalent as t the grocer.
"Persimmons."
the merchant rewaste of time to inquire too closely plied; "fine when into the causes of such a disease they're ripe, but those are green. but they must be understood in general way, at least, before any practical remedy can be found. and let 'em ripen . But don't eat 'em What have we been doing that we The immigrant boy couldn't wait.

Slyly he took a persimmon out of his pocket and, a block or two from and lawmakers? What has scourged and lawmakers? What has scourged ought not to have done during the as grocery, bit into it.

A moment afterward he touched taining justice than the regularly established courts? In the first our officials, not only during cam say to you?"

"Why. I dunno," said Tim. "Why this muckraking has found a large place in the daylight, the majo dark. In the second place, we al-lowed our politics to degenerate from the realm of intelligent debate to a slough of cheap, undignified, slanderous personalities. In the the fancy that by some caprice of nscrotable fate an election can convert an ordinary, mediocre citizen into a capable officeholder. fourth place, we have multi-Tremendous increase in the description will the average citizen mand for Ribles is reported by American Rible society. This ene organization gione this year will laws we have passed we are actualplied issues, laws, duties and re listribute nearly 6,000,000 copies of ly ashamed to enforce, others we the Good Book.

Before you decide that this means we are getting to be a better people, not a this: Hair of the Bibles them, We expect too much of the average magistrate and peace offi-

opened before but it had a paeces ferst glants but being kind of hard teaches how to use machinery, a China.

However, other organisations also are distributing Bibles and at least 20,000,000 copies will be printed this year. Getting a Bible is one thing, reading it is another. No education is nearly complete without this greatest of all books. eer; too much of the average voter ut of it jest the same. slite limp as a result of dropping his fathers big dictionery on FEAR

Americans increased their bank out angels by an act entitled an act.

We expect to grind making him forget wat werd he out angels by an act entitled an act.

We wenne wenne went to suddin shock making him forget wat werd he out angels by an act entitled an act. to perfect humanity with a state seal, to relieve everybody from Sid Hunt had to stay in the house work, to have pleasure without last week on account of being pain, to make life one unceasing, swelled up with the mumps, and his

government of the people, by the not go far wrong so long as the people are right. But government is law, and no people can establish mer times. Lenin's salary, under government, maintain government, present rates of exchange, is equivalent to only \$12 a week. Trotaks

obeying it as such. Who questions law, in its broad sense, questions government. Who takes the law into his own haned, seeks to usurp the government. Who looks to some other power than the law from jus-tice, looks to a new and different Now, as always, there's talk of revising the dalendar. Many plans tre suggested. The favorite is a hypocrite.

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

The Park Ave. News

Weather. Pritty good.

Bissiety Notes. Miss Maud Jonson thing we have, next to mathe-matics. played on account of all the fellows pretending they dident like kissing France bestows on an American the ideer, Amung those present was artist, George Elmer Brown, its highest posible honor for a living and amung the presents was meny terin' around, givin' advice an' tell-in' how things ought to be done, he feels just like's rooster does the street is working on her first part of the working the present was meny terin' around, givin' advice an' tell-in' how things ought to be done, he feels just like's rooster does be feelding fan from Miss Loretter Min-her feels just like's rooster comes. From shatches of her excited conherous arms. The girl so critics who keep is menting that from Mr/Charles (Puds) Simpins America is producing no real art, that dident look as if it was ever

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## FOLKS BACK HOME

Sam Cross is going erround with as d w y s and u ware other letters slite limp as a result of dropping awt to be sutch as b d r s, and k.

Well! Well! The Boomlets Are Coming Up."

Bewtifill 1920 callender that cost

\$1 with the dates still all in, for sale

cheep. 5 cents or less to the rite

party. See Lew Davis.

to understand on account of having machinery will make people question marks and things instead

prosperous to fight.

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Excepting religious conflicts.

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sive countries, seeking to expand

the expense of others, have as th

goal a higher prosperity for the

nation, to hold its gains, eften

Poverty is keeping war close Europe's elbow. If you want pee for your descendants, back an

By Robert Quille



Uncle Gue The little woman with the shar, face gathered her purchases the counter and departed, and Uncle us resumed his seat in the cane bottom chair near the stove. "Sister Howard was tellin' me, mid he, "another interestin' bit scandal. It seems

Sporting and Litterary

Billy Thomas an' o' had a bust up las' night on account o' the gal's ma trying to run things.

"I recken it's plum natural fo' a man'to hate his mother in las

nother - in - law gal, he feels like he's startin a new tribe an' him the chief.

should interest the irritable initials on it and a box of candy in the yard a-showin' off befo' the hens. He feels like his jurisdiction

> "It's the gal's fault, mostly, She'd ought to tell her ma that times has changed, an' she's now runnin' her own house an' ain't in need o' no bossin except by the man she done picked out to' the job. Brides what keeps on bein' mamma's little gat is sho' storin' up trouble an' invitin a fam'ly row. I done told



The Beat

When I was a younger man, was a printer. My chief delight was to work rings around the other fel lows in the shop, Unless I worked at full speed, I was obsessed with the notion that I wasn't doing

glorious fun. It was my pride and joy. And not the least of my joys was the fact of being boss. It was my turn to sit at a deak, my turn to sit at a deak, my turn to sit at a deak, my turn to critician algalar. to criticize display arrangements, my turn to giance coldly and in-

It had to happen soon or late, the girl herself with pleasing exgames and all the gerls being too wants to be the boss, an' he likes of course. It comes to almost every actitude, to feel like his wife ain't got no youngster at some time or other however. And so we were little surprised and has tawny hair with a permawhen informed that the girl across nent wave. When Hiram read this the street is working on her first part of the work, he felt cheated

is bein' invaded, an' if he's got and sketchy, but doubtless that is in her philosophy is comfort for old a speck o' spunk he's a-goin' to rather in her favor. Any innova-married men who are baid and a raise a row.

but the detailed specifications fit side."

There was only one fly in the ointment. The fly was pay-day, I cities far away the bands may play never missed one, but at times they

And since then I have had an understanding sympathy for the boss—the man who meets the pay roll. He may not be a "werker". in the bolshevistic sense, but he they can. You owe much to them, is the sweater and he lies awake of it isn't probable that either virtue nights.

Work is mighty pleasant, if you pay roll when collections are slow.

Competitors

When the small boy site and without it we would stall on the dreams of the time he shall be fa- first hill, or come contentedly to mous and rich, he gives but pass-ing thought to the honors that will enough. I really was very good on display ads and I have a lot concerns itself almost wholly with the maked up to prove it. I the impression that will be made on Skinny and Red, and the awe I was making a lot of money for the book, and I wondered at times why he didn't pay me more.

Then, after a time, I got a weekly newspaper of my own. It was distant places thinks of these coldinates the second coldinates and the single part of the second coldinates and the second coldinates are second coldinates. newspaper of my own, It was distant places thinks of these only

> To impress the neighborscoldly and in- the chief business of life. The man

The hero is not the butcher boy

and hurt, for he has none of the The girl soothed him, however, versation we gather that her ideas The girl soothed him, however, concerning plot are rather vague as she explained to Daughter, and

"He was silly to care," said she, plot might be regarded with sus-picion by the producers.

The net result of her labors, to the hero, but I wouldn't love him date, is a description of the heroine better. A man loves a girl for the and a description of the hero. The way she looks outside, but a girl heroine is described as beautiful, loves a man because of what's in-

sultingly at the clock when a poor in the next county doesn't matter, wage slave came in five minutes His opinion may be deadly, but it late. may be received by kings, and in cities far away the bands may play never missed one, out at times they who work at your side think you high finance.

a piker, you have little prospect

of joy this side of the cemetery. And this is as it should be. Your neighbors know you best. If any mere mortal can judge you fairly, or industry could long endure without the support of that pride which manifests itself as fear of the have found the right job; but there is nothing particularly pleasant about the responsibilities of the in making the acquaintance of conneighbors' epintons. The neighbors in making the acquaintance of culture, in conforming to standards of decency. It is their competition that keeps us hitting on without it we would stall on the

Willia-Willia Little Wille Willis ears his family never stands by him. He is collecting bottles, for which the druggist pays him two cents each, and nobody at his and need medicine.

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L PROVIDES FOR MANY SUB-CULTURE.

BOARD OF FIVE TO DETERMINE LOCATION

red up from a reading of the bill the legislature providing for the ablishment of the Texas Tech-Although Wichits Falls is within the broad area inside of which the school may be built, this city is barred, under a sort of gentle-man's agreement entered into several years ago, from entering the contest for the school. That such a contest will be a vigorous one may be taken for granted.

be taken for granted.

Both technical and agricultural subjects, as well as the liberal arts, will be taught in the proposed new state educational institution for west Taxas, provided for in the bill which recently passed the house, and which is considered as having the senate to was the senate to the senate that the senate the senate that the senate tha

Although the institution will be known as the Texas Technological known as the Texas Technological college, that tongue-twisting entitlement will not put any limit on its curriculum, which will be broad and all-inclusive, provision is made in the bill for military training, for the male students, in addition to the collegiate subjects. The school is to be co-educational.

The college must be located north

The college must be located north of the 29th parallel and west of the 55th meridian. The 29th parallel

entherford and a few miles east San Antonio.

Five on Lecuting Board
The site for the school will be comen by a committee of five; its orsonnel at present would inuda: S. M. N. Marrs, state supertendent of public instruction; Dr.
B. Vinson, president of the State nt of C. I. A.; Dr. W. Bralley, presint of C. I. A.; Dr. W. B. Bispell suident of A. & M. college, and

EVERY MORNING

ASK YOUR DEALER

The beard is not, according to the bill, to be influenced by bonuses or gifts, but the location itself shall be considered first. The purpose of that mection seems to be to prevent the location being made to the highest bidder.

Has Broad Purposes

The broad purposes of the institution are indicated in the provision for education "along the limes of manufacturing cotten, wool, leather and other raw materials produced in Texas, including all branches of taxtile engineering, the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving dyeing, tanning and the doing of any and all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw materials into finished products; and said college shall also have complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical, social, political, pure and applied, such as are taught in colleges of the first class leading to the decrease of backets of science hacks.

such as are taught in colleges of the first class leading to the de-grees of bachelor of science, bache-for of arts, bachelor of literature, hachelor of technology and any and all other degrees given by colleges of the first class; said college being designed to enrich the lives and in-crease the capacity of the people for democratic self-government and particularly to give instruction in agricultural pursuits and domestic agricultural pursuits and domestic husbandry and home economies so that the boys and girls of this state may attain their highest usefulness and greatest happiness and in so

To Have Nine Directors two years.

An appropriation of \$1.002,500 is provided in the bill; of this, \$2500 is for expenses of the locating board, \$150,000 for site, \$500,000 for buildings and equipment for the first year and \$350,000 for build-ings and equipment for the second

JUDGE FITZGERALD TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis alub at the

ARGE NUMBER GATHER A LOCAL OFFICES FOR CONFERENCES.

Problems By High Officials

SIMILAR NATURE

relapse. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smit were in El Pase when the end cam

three days off, over 50 per cent of the city and school caxes remain un-collected, according to a report from the office of City Tax Collector A. J.

the office of City Tax Collector A. J. Anderson.
At closing heur Saturday afternoon \$422,584.58 had been collected in city and school taxes; assessments in both city and school taxes for the year amounted to \$892,461.44, leaving uncollected taxes for the current year amounting to \$470,818.86.

If the record is to come to last year's standard, 80 per cent of the assessment must be collected before they become delinquent. In order to collect 80 per cent of the taxes, approximately \$100,000 a day must be paid in at the tax collector's office for the next three days.

Post Worth, Childress, Abliene and intermediate points, was held at the local offices Saturday afternoon to consider a number of traffic matters. The meeting was the first of a number which will be held periodically and which are planned to improve service to shippers and the public. Matters discussed Saturday included car service rules, perdiem rules, claim prevention, accounting, loading of cars to capacity, and like topics.

Interesting and instructive talks made by S. A. Covington, general superintendent, Wichita Falls; W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent, Fort Worth; R. L. May, superistendent of Transportation. Fort Worth; W. C. Logan, general auditor, Fort Worth; W. B. Kellett, freight claim agent, Fort Worth; E. E. Rose, chief dispatcher, Wichita Falls.

Those is attendance were: S. A. Covington, general superintendent, Wichita Falls; W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent. Fort Worth; P. E. Rose, chief dispatcher, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls; W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent, of the property of the passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent of the passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent of the passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent of the passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent, of the passenger agent. Fort Worth; R. L. May, superintendent of the passenger agent.

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Coard of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us and the benefits received faring the time since the death of our husband and father, J. W. Dossett. We wish to many that we are truly grateful to one and all. May God's blessings rest upon everyone who in any way contributed to our need. Mrs. J. W. Boymour (W. V. Ry.): H. A. Withers, contributed to our need. Mrs. J. W. Boymour (W. V. Ry.): H. A. Withers, chief clerk, agent, Wichita Falls; D. P. Hathorn, agent, Wichita Falls; C. J. Lyons, chief dispatcher, wichita Falls; D. P. Everett, agent, Wich

paid in at the tax collector's office for the next three days.

Mr. Anderson in speaking of the collections during the past week said that they had been unusually gratifying. Sufficient funds have been collected to take up all city checks, after Monday the checks will be payable at the Security National bank. If the city is to remain on a cash basis, the payment must continue at the present rate or better for the next three tax-paying days. the present rate or better for the next three tax-paying days.

A rush is expected in the tax collector's office from Monday until Wednesday night. The office will be kept open until 10 o'clock Wednesday night to accomodate the stragglers. Thursday morning city and school taxts will become delinquent.

Funeral services for Mise Anna of town ex-students were here for Mand Johnson, aged 24, daughter of the hanquet.

Mrs. Clarence Roberts as toast-mistress called on Bernard Martin mistress called on Bernard Martin and Rev. B. A. Barnes to introduce and Rev. B. A will be held at 18:38 Sunday morning at Merkle-Lunn chapel. Rev. B. A. Barnes to introduce
ing at Merkle-Lunn chapel. Rev.
J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of
the First Methodist church, will be
in charge of the services. Interment and the strides made by the insti-



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One strap, brocade quarter satins, extra values.

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## SHREVEPORT MAN TIES HAGEN FOR SAN ANTONIO HONORS

#### MISSES 3-FOOT PUTT FOR WIN, SCORE OF 279 MADE BY EACH, MATCH TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Ban Antonio. Jan. 27. — Bill Meshihorn of Shreveport, La., let the second annual Texas open chmapionship slip through his fingers to-day when he missed a three foot putt on the eighteenth green which kept him from being crowned king of Texas golf. He played phenoment al golf in the afternoon and out pion, gained on him in the morning when the latter shot a 65, which set the new record for the Bracken-ridge course. By missing the putt, Mehlhorn and Hagen were put in a tie for first henors with 279 strokes ach and an 18 hole match will be 327. played off tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to determine the winner.

At the start of the morning round
Mehihorn had a lead of five strokes over the field, but after that round he found himself three strokes bebest golf ever played in San An-tonio. Hagen went out in a \$3 after taking a six on the third hole that before this round had been a three for the British king. He came in

with four threes and five fours, four \$100, the next three \$75 and which gave him a 32 and a three stroke lead over Mehlhorn.

At the start of the afterneon round, Mehlhorn soon regained the three strokes, but when they turned on the started, Handley and Mehly and the started. Handley and Mehly and Mehly and Mehly and the started of the champion-stroke and Mehly a gen was off his game, and Mehi-horn had two strokes to the good when he turned in to the last hole. His drive was straight down the His drive was straight down the fairway for 290 yards, but on his next shot he pulled to the left of the greens into the throng of spectators that had gathered to see the finish-ing match for the honors. His pitch up to the pin was perfect and it looked mighty good for the Shreveport golfer. Hagen, who had to one side of the green with the old smile on his face as Mehlfest of the cup. Mehlhorn took out a cigaret and then went to make the putt for a \$1,500 purse, said to be the largest in the golf world.

He measured the putt and then drew back—he hit the ball straight for the cup, but is lacked speed and stopped a few inches short of the hele. He sted the match after staging a wonderful comeback over his morning score. Ten thousand speciality the questions before the conference there are expected to follow the bliggest match that San Antonio will see for many a day tomorgon morn. see for many a day tomorpow morn, ing when the two "big boys" tee off.

By shooting 278 strokes for the 12 holes they cut down the record, which was set by Bob McDenald, the "big Seet" from Bob-o-Link club, Chicago, last year. Both the guifare.

Russia at the manner in which their Chicago, last year. Both the golfers Russia at the manner in which their played steady throughout the tour-

played steady throughout the tournament.

Job Kirkwood, Austrian champion and famous trick shot, came in for third honors with a total of 790 strokes for the 72 holes. He played commissiont golf throughout the match and although he never turned in any 556, his scores all stayed files to the 76 mark and his shots were usually straight down the course. He will carry away \$556.

Ealph Smith, Denver, came in for fourth money with \$13 and enriched to the extent of \$466.

Jack Tarrant, San Autonia, and Traddie McLood, Washington, are in for the strain of McLood, Washington, are in

Fraddie McLeed, Washington, are in a lie for fifth and sixth places. Tar-rant is an amateur and will be rant is an amateur and will be awarded a cup or medal and McLeod will receive his part of the money. Jack Burke, St. Paul, came in for eventh honors which will net strein nonors which will not him his its. Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y.; Bo Peeples, Louisville, Ky., and Jack Forrester, Beal Beach, N. J., were in a tie for eighth, ninth and tenth places. The money will be added up and apilt between the three policers.

#### COCHRAN TURNS IN CARD OF SOT STROKES FOR TO HOLES

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 27. Mehlhorn, Shrevepot

Joe Kirkwood, Australia, 296. Ralph C. Smith, Denver, 393. Jack Tarrant, San Antonio (am teur), 294.

Freddie Macleod, Washington, 294. Jack Burke, St. Paul, 295. Barnes, Pelham Manor, 294. Jack Forrester, Deal Beach, N. J.

John Goldren, Tuxedo, N. T., 297, George M. Christ, Rochester, N.

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Bill Creavy, Kansas City, 289. Mathews, Kansas City, 230. Frank McNamara, Ortega, Fla,

Charles Hall, Birmingham, 301. Johnny Parrel, Quaker Ridge, N. Leecham, Philadelphia, 201.

Art Longworth, Clinton, Mo., 301. Joe Sylvester, Stalbans, N. Y., Tome Boyd, Fox Hills, N. T., 302.

Harold S. Long, Chicago, 203, Tom En Jophi, Summitt, N. J., John Bredemus, Corpus Christi,

Wille Maguire, Houston, 305, Frank Sprogell, Memphia, 305, Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia, 305. Brvin Nelson, New Orleans, 305. Jimmy Farrell, Quaker Rdige, N. B. Cochran, Wichita Falls tour), 307.

arles Manning, Texarkana, 207 Eddie A rphy, Tampico, Mexico,

Hill Mackennie, Dalha, 808.
Laury Nabholts, Lima, Ohio, 808.
Tom Lally, San Antonio, 309.
Jack Gordon, Buffalo, 809.
Jim Mackennie, Dallas, 809. Roger, Dayton Ohio, \$16. Greenbill, Sherman, Texa

PIRPO TO GET \$10,000.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21.— in Angel Pirpo, heavyweight ampton of South America. Il receive \$15.006 for his

Carl W. Haker, Dalias, \$11. J. D. Collins, Talus, Okla., \$11. Carl Anderson, Buffale, \$12. Fred Bell, Denver, \$13.

Frank Canausa, West Point, 316. Fred Baroni, Coropolia, Pa., 317. Harry Cooper, Dallas, 317. Alex Bandy" Armour, New York, Peter W. Henry, Cleveland, \$18. Tom Cahill, Okmulges, Okla., 321. Tim O'Donnell, Saratoga, N. T.,

Bill Jolly, Independence, Kan., 324. Lee J. Butler, Lake Geneva, Wis.,

W. H. Lundberg, Houston, 341. Phil T. Gentile, Summit. N. J., 342. Donph Van Aredale, San Antonio,

Thirty-three withdrew before the threes and five fours, four \$100, the next three \$75 and

LAUSANNE, Jan. 27,-Bolshevik Sussia assumed the role tonight of the good samaritan by officially in-

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Jan. 27,-Four members of the German green is has become a scientific farmer police were sentenced to death by a and desires to buy tractors, modern courtmartial today upon conv tion of Belgian Lieutenant Graff who was killed near Dusseldorf on

The men sentenced to death are and Herr Reibke. Six other defendants were given prison centencer ranging from three to 20 years. Lieutenant Graff was in uniform times while riding in a tram way choose car between Ruhrort and Walsum. The German policemene were al-leged of have confessed planning and executing the assassination un-der the belief that Graff was a police named Schmits, a Belgian agent, They said they desired to avenge a German police officer who was killed by Schmitz,

One of the defendants was acquitted. The courtmertial was conducted by the Belgian military au-

OBANGE, TEXAS, Jan. 27,-With two men being held in the county jail here and dope valued at \$5,742 in possession of authorities it was believed tonight syldence has been obtained which will lead to the breaking up and capture of a clever band of drug peddlers operating here and in other Texas cities.

The two men were arrested by The two men were arrested by federal narcotice inspector, John M. Tully of El Paso, assisted by local officers, when the men called at the express office to claim a package

which contained the drugs. Government order blanks, said to have been stellen from Doctor J. H. Thompson of Port Arthur, were being used by the men, according to officers making the arrest. This is the third shipment to be playmate of childhood days, was the received by the men, officers claim, party of the second part. Dr. A. E. and another shipment is expected Findley of the Church of Christ

Charges will be filed against the men Monday, according to officials.

coming flight with Bill Brenman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first for a match with Jack Dempmay world's champion, if he of the first of the Brooklyn delivery of New Tork Giant conman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first of unknown resulted from the first delivery of New Tork Giant conman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first delivery of New Tork Giant conman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first delivery of New Tork Giant conman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first delivery of New Tork Giant conman in New Tork, and \$190,000 to the first of unknown resulted from the first delivery of New Tork Giant conthis friends here today.

He satis for New York February 1.

The hand with a batted hall playing the hard from Frank Frisch, against the Cube in 1921.

#### . Willard and Firpo Are Vernon and Harrold Picked By Rickard As 1923 Fight Material

mention the pair that he wanted to Dempsey will work in only two enput on the catching end. If Firpo beats Bill Brennan in

their March bout, Firpo will be agreed to matched against Dempsey, according to Rickard.

They have both agreed to terms and I think they'll make a good

Rickard.

Rickard.

Rickard. atch," Rickard said.
"No matter what the papers say

I still think that Willard is a fornidable fighter, I'll bet money that there is not a contender in the class that can beat him. He is the most place where it is held. I also contended any standard said. Concerning his former dium in New York that another activities, Rickard also made any promoter is doing a lot of talking about, if I wanted to," Rickard He is not going to stage weekly said.

By HENRY L. FARRELL shows this summer. He will confine united Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Jess Williard and Luis Pirpo, the South American giant, are the two that Tex Rickard has picked for Jack Leonard will be matched with Tex Rickard has picked for Jack Leonard will be matched with except Harrold and Vernon. More Charlis White and Lew Tendler, than 1,000 people witnessed the Rickard admitted several days ago that he would make Dempsey matched with Willard and Firpo, offer for two bouts this sum. ago that he would make Dempsey matched with Willard and Firpo. Owing to Harrold having te play an offer for two bouts this sum- the dope says.

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Michard and Firpo. Owing to Harrold having te play and the first same will be played next Satur-

> Dempsey, according to Tex, has greed to work on a percentage. pentier, he does not want a guar-antee, Rickard said. Rickard said he had not decided

on the site. York and I have the stadium in Jersey City. It all depends. Dempsey's cut in the gate depends on the

## Texas News Briefs

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, Jan. 27. -City Marshal Jim Britton of Italy, near here, is tonight charged with murder as the result of his having shot and fatally wounded Brad Howard, who he attempted to arrest on suspicion of being the slay-er of Mrs. Ben Meyers, of Oklahoma who was killed on the Fort

Howard was rushed here follownear Italy, but died several days

Killed In Accident HOUSTON, Jan. 27,-One man was killed and another seriously injured were riding was crushed between an outgoing interurban and an incoming street car here late this evening. Sam Russo, 17, was almost instantly killed and George Horace-field was taken to a hospital where he is said to be in serious condition.

today to a charge of counterfeiting at a hearing before United States Goodrich and re-

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27.-Fran-

cilaco "Pancho" Villa, former revo-

mense ranch, Through his secretary, Col. Miguel

had abandoned all political activity

and now being engaged in a peace-ful pursuit he would not be arrested

visit any cities which he might

Villa was at one time under in-

dictment in the state of New Mexico for participation in the Columbus raid of 1916 and for murders inci-

dent to the raid. Governor Larra-sola of New Mexico ordered all in-

dictments dismissed before retiring

Carriso, Texas, during the Carransa administration, and that the of-

New Mexico for Villa, in case there is an indictment there against him,

olitical offense.

not known. Courts have not desided that the Columbus raid was

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, Jan. 27,-

Slim' Harris, pitcher for the Phila-delphia Americana, signed a con-tract tonight in wedlock. Miss Mac

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—One official

Garms, his new manager and former

essed the happy couple.

Whether Villa has been reindicted

from office.

might start sentence. Cooks had equipment for making notes on the Louis and Atlanta. He is reported by officers to have had \$226 in counterfeit bills on his person when

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- Governor Nett oday issued a proclamation releasing all non-cotton sones including territory in Liberty, Chambers, Harrie. Ellis, Collin and Grayson counties. The action followed recomnon-cotton sones have been in force when the automobile in which they since March, 1921. The non-cotton sones under the proclamation.

Officers Trail Years cers accompanied by blood hounds are tonight on the trail of yegg-men who set off a dynamite ex-Enters Guifty Ples plosion which wrecked the interior of the Security State bank here play to a charge of counterfeiting forced to flee without any loot following the explosion which shook buildings, for a distance of three blocks, breaking window panes.

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lutionist, now agriculturist, may tive and passenger service is abso-

ents and other

mitted the shipment into unoccu-

ject and has been informed that he unruly that the Muenster authori-will not be moissted or arrested them on special trains while in the state of Texas. According to published story, Vil- Berlin.

The French authorities hear that many of these young men have enlisted in a brigade proceeding to the improved machinery for his lmvicinity of Nemet, while others went to Hamburg and joined Krhardt's

had abandoned all political activity and now being engaged in a peaceful pursuit he would not be arrested while in the state and that he could while in the state and that he could germans in the payment of 500,000, relaxation. 000 gold marks due on January 31. RAILWAY SYSTEMS OF

RUHR AREA DISORGANIZED

BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- Complete disorganisation prevails on the rail-way systems in the occupied area. in New Mexico for the same crimes of the German railway employes. is not known. No public information has ever been given out if such trains already have ceased running inted between the United States and Mexico at the time of the incursions and deaths of American soldiers at Carriso, Texas, during the Carrana which sort to the use of crowbars with which the switches are forcibly pried open, thus ruining the trackage and causing frequent derailments.

Orders issued by the French miliwhether Governor Neff would oner an extradition warrant from

tary authorities directing local retail merchants to serve the occu-pational forces are being generally ignored, it is said, and shopkeepers in all lines of trade have virtually agreed to boycott French and Bel-gian nationals.

New World's Record.

PITTSBURGH, MASS. Jsn. 27.—
Bobby McLean, former world's skating champlon, made a new word's
mark-667 75 yards here this aftermoon by going ithe distance in 74.5
seconds. Morris Wood, a New Jersey amateur, held the former mark
of \$1.5 seconds.

BROWNSVILLE The Rio Grande Valley Canning company, a coopera-tive enterprise, has purchased the Olmito cannery and will increase the capacity of the company's pro-duction to 46,000 cans per day. The duction to 46,000 cans per day. The canning company proposes to steet a large cannery at some central point in the valley and several smaller units at convenient shipping points. The Olimito cannery will be one of the smaller units, used to handle the spring vegetable crop of the Olmito-Los Freshos districts.

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## In Tie for Title In Wilbarger Contest

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 27. - The two days basket ball tournament held here yesterday and today resulted in all teams being eliminate

day at the Wilbarger county fal park at 2:00 p, m.
In a hard fought game Harrold defeated White City by two points after playing a tie this morning. Vernon after defeating all her other contesting teams, will go into the games with Harrold next Sat-

fully expecting to win. Harrold team is a good one and this will be a hard fought con test. Much interest centers in the game as the winner will be the champion for the county and will get the pennant.
The Vernon team will be Ransome Walker, Jess Hollar, Harrold Bowman, Oran Baker and Floyd

#### Antonio Moreno Film Star, Weds At Los Angeles

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Antonio Moreno, film star, and Mrs. Dalsy Canfield Danziger were married today at the home of Rev. John A. Eby. The affair was quiet, only the necessary legal witnesses being

Immediately following the ceremony, Moreno and his bride left on San Francisco. Afterward they mendation of the pink boll worm will go to New York, where Mo-commission some time ago. The reno will play the leading role in a picture with Bebe Daniels, to be filmed in the east coast Lasky studios. Later he will return here and play opposite Pola Negri in her

ney General Daugherty has been or-fered to bed for an indefinite period any present effort to get control of any American oil company. The Union of California since by Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's physician, because of the dangerous condition of high blood pressure, with complication, Dr. Sawjer, who revealed Daugherty's condition today, declared that the attorney general may be conpied Germany of 14,005 loaded cars. fined to his apariment for several. The railroad strike is fully effecweeks. A

prements for his hactends at Canutillo Durango, Mexico. He will go to Dallas. Mexican papers state that "Pancho" has already corresponded with Governor Pat Neff on the subject and has been informed that he will not be subjected and has been informed that he will not be subjected by the commander of the subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and has been informed that he will not be subject and he will not be subject as the subject and he will not be subject and he will not coup his personal finances and that he will not delay the work of his department by leaving the office virtually vacant during a long illness. One report was that he would be "By-products on Life's Highway." retire soon after the house exoner- or charges, which was done a few days

ago. Daugherty's near collapse, Dr. Through his secretary, Col. Migual
Trilio, Villa took the matter up with
Governor Neff. The governor held,
according to the story, that as Villa
had abandoned all political activity

making little headway in its work

Daugherty's near collapse, Dr.
Sawyer declared today, is due to the
say is being reorganized.
The French economic mission is
properly since he assumed office
making little headway in its work

March 4, 1921. Throughout the rail

> Dr. Gambrell Very Low Et PASO, Jan. 27.—No hope is held for the recovery of Dr. J. H. Pittsburgh Saturday evening. Cambrell of Dallas, formerly super of Texas, and prominent Baptist according to advices from Essen, as animister, it was announce here a result of the intervention of the Erench and the resultant walkout of the German railway employes.
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> Most of the regularly, scheduled trains already have cased running.
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> Standard. He is a brother of the late Dr. J. B. Gambrell, who was a leading southern Baptist,

date for the first turn-out of both track and baseball team candidates at the high school, Coach Jones announced Saturday.

Some promising material is reported in view for both teams, and Mr. Jones is hopeful of securing squads that will ably represent the Coyotes in both departments of athletics. Just where the teams are to prac-tice is a problem just now. It had been hoped that use could be made of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The inestigation into prices and wages the oil industry by a senate manufactures sub-committee turned today to the Union Oil company California. The principal witness was W. L. Stewart, of Lon Angeles, resident of the company. The committee sought particular-ly to obtain information as to the holdings both in the Union company and other American oil con-cerns of the Royal Dutch Shell. 'Mr. Stewart testified that the Royal Dutch Shell through New York interests representing the Union Oil company of Delaware, acquired 25 or 26 per cent of the stock of his company in 1921. When efforts of these New York interests became known, he continued the stockholders in the Union of California organized themselves to reist encroachments of the foreign

Asked if the British government did not have an interest in the Boyal Dutch Shell, Mr. Stewart said he understood that was the case, but that Great Britain did ness said that the Dutch Shell was

INTEREST TODAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

are announced for today by Rev. F. C. Laslette, new pastor of the Cen-At the 11 o'clock service, his sublect will be "Why Do the Godly Sufa message of homfort His subject at the 7:15 service will

GETS ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF MESSAGE TO DAVENPORT

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Eighteen minutes after he had wfred the broadcasting station at Davenport, Iowa, that he was enjøying its wireless entertainment Saturday night, C. W. Snider heard a broadcasted announcement of the receipt of his message. Mr. Snider also heard Havana, St. Louis, Atlanta, Paducah and East

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#### TEXAS GAMES.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—The University of Texas basket ball

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Jan. 37.—The Rice Owls turned the tables on the Texas Aggles in the second game of their

A big delegation of Wichltans will represent this city at the Oil Belt APRIL GOLF TOURNAMENT field trials at Bowle next month, starting February 22, according to present plans. A committee consisting of E. V. Leslie Jr., L. O. Landon, E. P. Bass and C. B. Woods, is in charge of plans for an auto-mobile caravan from this city for the scene of the dog contest, and it is expected that they will be joined by a number of dog owners from nearby towns. Present indications are that the

1923 trials will far surpass those of previous years in north Texas, both n the number and class of entries Bowie is making extensive prep-rations to entertain a big crowd of isitors.

Owens Signs Contract. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Clarence University of Pennsylvania relay, "Brick" Owens signed up today to carnival in April. Cambridge Uniumpire another American league.

oma Fair association to erect a big grandstand this year means that a suitable stadium for athletic . events is to be provided at last. With the school board's plans for athlette equipment at the new high school and junior college, Wichita Falls' needs along this line will be

much better supplied.

The baseball park will probably
be available for some football games, as it is considered doubtful if the Fair park field will be best suited for contests throughout the season, owing to its distance from the business district.

TO BE HELD AT GALVESTON 13

GALVESTON, Jan. 27,-Galveston has been selected for the annual championship tournament of the Texas Golf association next April, according to announcement today by Charles F. Irby of Galveston. who succeeds Fred C. Proofor of the president. The retirement of Mr. Proctor and Harry T. Kendall, secretary, in favor of Mr. Irby and a sa Charles R. Croeken was also as on

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TO SEND RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- An-, 1999 nouncement was made today that Oxford University, England, will send a two-mile relay team to the season in the versity had also been invited to the meet, but was unable to accept



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the Griswold Oil survey lease picked up a sand so to 75 barrels time making the this depth in th nearby tests have pay, but passed two locations for to begin operation 30 days. Meade Survey, has set six and in No. 243. at was feet a drilled in this tests on the Wa

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W. B. A. P.-Telegram, 7:15 t m., 400 meter KLZ, Denver ncest, 360 me to 10 p. m. WGY. General ctady, N. Y ..-3 meters. WOC, Palme tics, Davenport alks, 400 mete

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## OIL OPERATORS ARE STILL HOPEFUL TAX WILL BE DEFEATED

## PRICE ADVANCE GIVES CETTI WELL LOOKS TWO DOLLAR AVERAGE LIKE PRODUCER BUT FOR DISTRICT'S CRUDE

on the Wersham ranch, a ten-cent boost in price, and some bad news from the legislators at Austin, made

The news from Austin, that the

along that the house was likely to put the additional tax on; the real fight.

according to information here, will

The ten-cent advance in crude

makes the prevailing quotation around two dollars a barrel in this

district. The Texas company's prices,

85-36.9, \$1.70; 37-38.9, \$1.90; 39-40.9,

The report from the Worsham ranch, of a substantial flow in the

Gulf well after a 140-quart shot

turned interest again to that quarter, putting it in the limelight again after

trict added to their respective lists

of producers during the week, and

Archer county and the Hirschi dis-

be made in the senate.

\$2.10; 41 and above, \$2.30.

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TEXHOMA PREPARING TO TEST TWO WELLS AT THAT DEPTH.

#### ISWOLD COMPANY on the gravity basis, are now as follows: Below 28 degrees, \$1.20; 28-29.9, \$1.30; 30-32.9, \$1.40; 23-34.9, \$1.55; GRISWOLD COMPANY

Number of New Tests Drilling, In eluding Several in Wildcat Territory.

A number of new tests drilling. several good completions and some posible extensions to the 1500 foot sand were features in the development of the Electra field during the of an important widening of the 1500-

What looks like a westward exhaif mile, is the showing in the Texhoma Refining company's No. 1 lease E, and No. 23 A lease tests on the Wagsponer Texhology tension of the 1500 foot pay, over a the Waggoner tracts, both of which have set casing on the sand at 1510 teet. Both are showing for good wells and preparations are being made to drill in the first of the week. At present the nearest production from this depth is on Lewis Oil corporation's lease, half a mile east. No. 12-A of the same company is setting on the sand at 1920 feet, rigging up a machine to drill in. No. 14 Waggoner is drill-

defiling in the sand at 1600 feet and others for the past few weeks added three more producer.

The Griswold Oil company during the week added three more producers to the district. No. 35-Buy-nett lease A was finished in the next now drilling at 2,600 feet. The test is, another 1625 to 32, making a 75 barrel pamper. No. 30 lease B Buynett was completed in the 1400 foot pay with readily production of 40 barrels. This well was completed in the sand at 1500 struck a sand at 1602 to the showed considerable oil. This well was completed in the record time of seven days from the top of the ground to the set. The set is and at 1500 struck a small flow of heating the previous record of nine on the first of the interior of the northwest quarter of the northwest of the county, being two miles in one of the most promising section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract in block 21 Mangold land between the Weblits and Electrical and the section of the town of Byers between the Weblits and Electrical and the section of the town of Byers between the Serome Stone test and the Orden of the section of the two fills and name of good shows enterned the section of th

the Griswold Oil company's Gibson producer is picked up at a shallower burver lease on the northwest picked up a sand at 900 feet and set. The test of the Biddle of the B picked up a sand at 900 feet and set casing to complete. From indications this well will make between 60 to 75 barrels and at the same time making the first producer from this depth in the vicinity. Several nearby tests have encountered this pay, but passed it up.

Falls will start drilling operations a complete string of standard tools this week on their test northeast of and are now ready to begin drilling Electra on the J. Ditmars land in on their three thousand five hun-

same tract about 2000 feet. Solley and are making preparations for the inference of the entertainment of at least 10,000 styles, S. P. R. B. survey. In the Texhoma-Gose section of the

safe foot sand on this part of the field and the showing at present indicates a 50 barrel producer.

Development of the Parker tract southeast of Electra is under way the Evangeline Oil company by the Hotels of Sunset and Bowie for this event.

The people.

Several representatives of the county a number of tests are being drilled on the Wisson and Taylor tracts. The Texhoma company No. 28 on the Gose tract missed the usual 1600 foot pay and was abandoned as dry at a total depth of 1608 feet. No. 29, on the same lease is drilling at 1420 feet.

D. L. Harry, Oklahoma and Texas oil operator; Wm. M. Bryan, oil operator of Wichitz Falls, the feet of the Harry of Sunset and Survey of the Gose tract the Texhoma company is drilling at 12 feet on No. 2 Tad Wilson which is a direct offset to the east of the Laning-Moninger producer. Laning Moninger No. 2 Tad Wilson is drilled in Montague country. All the big companies of Oklahoma and their test in block 83, about 1000 feet.

#### Radio Concerts (Wichita Falls Time Shown)

W. B. A. P.-Fort Worth Star Telegram, 7:15 to 8 and 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., 400 meters.

KLZ, Denver—8:30 to 9 p. m.,
concert, 360 meters.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch to 10 p. m.; concert, 400 meters. WGY, General Electric Co., Schen-

tady, N. Y .. - 6:45 p. m., concert, WHB, Kansas City Star, Kansas ity-8 to 10 p. m., 400 meters. WOC. Palmer school of Chiroprac-

tics, Davenport, Iowa—7 p. m., must-gal number; 8 p. m., educational laiks, 400 meters. WWJ, Detroit—8 to 9:30 p. m., will, 400 meters. KHJ, Los Angeles Times—10 to

11:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters. KYW, Westinghouse Electric company, Chicago-8:30 p. m., 400

WDAP, Drake Hotel, Chicago, 10:15 p. m., 260 meters. WHAS, Louisville Courier-Journ-1-7:30 to 9 p. m., 360 meters. KDKA, Westinghouse Electric company, Pittsburg.-9:30 p. m., 400

WSB. Atlanta Journal-7:15 to 8 p. m., and 10:45 to 12:15 a. m., con-certs, 400 meters. WGM. Atlanta Constitution-6:10 concert, 400 meters. WDAJ, College Park, Ga ... 9 to 10 p. m., 360 meters, concert.

TALEY WELL ON OLD AL BERTA TRACT IS ARCHER'S FEATURE.

LIST OF LOCATIONS CONTINUES TO GROW

house committee had recommended a three per cent gross production tax on crude—just doubling the present tax—was not a surprise to the fra-ternity, as it has been understood all American Refining Co. and Republie Are Among New Operators

> The past week in Archer showed an increase of activity in all parts of the county. Several new tests spud-ded in in both the proven and wildcat territories

To Enter Field.

was brought in by J. I. Staley in section 2, block 10, of the W. P. Ferguson tract making 375 barrels from the 1580 foot sand. This well is located to the northwest a short dis-tance of the old Alberta test which caused a sensation during the boom days of the old K. M. A. field and was the means of condemning a big tract of the surrounding territory by being abandoned as dry. The territory adjoining since has become one of

mile extension to the east of the company ran a string of 5.16 cascompany ran a string of 5.16 casindications will succeed in completing
a good producer. To the south of the
Cetti well the same company is build-

bined production of 125 barrels. The same company has set casing and preparing to drill in today their No. 3 In the Gorman area of the county the test of Jerome McLester on the nail offset to the big wells of J. I. Staley. The top of the said was encountered at 1869 feet which was drilled to \$1, showing rich and and the same area over 18 tags. the Staley well finished a few days made. This pool promises to take ago with a daily production of nearly 400 barrels.

The Staley well finished a few days made. This pool promises to take an important place in the development of the county.

the hole filling it up 350 feet from pay, but passed it up.

pay, but passed it up.

While Houston Oil company made it we continued of it is begin operations within the next in section 23 Waggoner lands, to begin operations within the next 30 days.

On the Waggoner lands, N. B. Meade survey, the Texas company has set six and five-eighths at 2021

The Gulf Production company's No. 1 well on the Worsham tract in section 23 ta single in the week. Four other tests on the Waggoner are drilling at various depths and 256 is rigging up.

The Texas company's No. 1 Hugo Tubel in the week. Four other tests on the Waggoner are drilling and is in the neighborhood of 2400 feet.

PANSY OIL COMPANY TO HAVE BIG BARBECUE ON WEDNESDAY

Gab Maley Marchings of Wights.

Pansy Oil company have moved on block \$8, Meade pasture sub-division,

Gain-Staley-Murchison of Wichita their lease 35 miles east of Sunset

Falls will start drilling operations a complete string of standard tools

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Simms Oil company failed to come up to the expectations and shewed very little oil and the test may be abandoned as dry.

abandoned as dry.

The entiry of another big produc-ing company was heralded by the spudding in of the No. 1 Clift of the Republic Petroleum company early his week in the Archer City district Northwest of Archer City the Del-

mar Oil company on the Delmar tract finished a nice pumper making 25 barrels from the shallow sand and is preparing to drill several others on this tract. Two miles south of Holliday James

T. Cumley has built a derrick on the Owens land in the northwest corner of block 16 G. N. Smith survey and will commence drilling at once.

On the Parker land the Texhoma company No. 2 is drilling at 1100 feet. being located 400 feet south of No.

On the B. Parker land the Patterson Oil Trust completed a 50-barrel pro-ducer from the shallow sand at 792 feet making the sixth pumper for this

the new year finds the Eastland the 2300 foot pay making 150 barthe most productive areas in the field preparing for an increased rels. The Texhoma Refining company's amount of drilling in all sections pany on the Jarnigan in the Hertest on the Zane Cetti tract in section 1, S. P. R. R., which promised tions on the older leases in the Featherstone well in the Freeman-Featherstone well in the FreemanFeatherstone well in the FreemanHampton pool, after picking up a

of Eastland and in the territory to
Williams A lease was given a 30
the south and as far west as the
quart shet of nitro in the sand at Hampton pool, after picking up a construction of the south and as far west as the guart shet of nitro in the sand at the flows from a depth of 1780 feet later developed some water trouble. The Pioneer and Cross Plains districts to barrels for the first 24 hours.

ing a derrick in the southwest quarter week by the States Oil corporation of the southeast quarter of section 1. on the Geen tract north of town abstract 419 on the Parkey land for about five miles with a production their No. 1 lease B test, and is drill-Clay county, which has been at-tracting the attention of oil men in the Freeman-Hampton district, and others for the past few weeks. The American Refining company On the Caudie tract northwest of

a good looking sand.

The Freeman-Hampton syndicate finished two wells on the Ferguson both is the 1700-foot pay with a combined production of 125 barrels. The

this will measure up to if not surpass tract with a number of locations the Staley well finished a few days made. This pool promises to take

# in the 1700 foot pay and is making 40 barrels on the pump. B. J. Shaw and others No. 1 Ferguson was finished with a daily production around 100 barrels from the 1704 **500 BARREL LOSS**

The magnetian start drilling operations a complete string of standard tools this week on their test northeast of and are now ready to begin drilling and are now ready to begin drilling and state on the J. Ditmars land in on their three thousand five hunded for test.

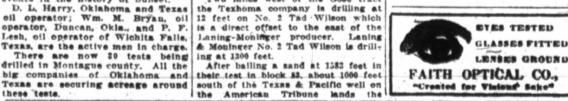
The company some few days ago formerly spudded in the well in hard abandoned as dry the deep test or the H. & T. C. R. R. stract, lease in escrew, and for several days have a service of the previous week. An area to be death the profession of the service and according titles and accordi on the H. & T. C. R. R. stract, lease A. south Electra, at a total depth of 2780 feet.

On the L. P. Douglass tract east of town the Camp Oil and Gas company completed No. 3, lease B. in the 1980 foot pay and it is reported making \$5 barrels.

North of the Camp well on the same as tract and efforts that have been manifested by this company tract about 2000 feet. Solley and are making preparations for the same are in the southwest corner to 15 in block 10, Wilson lands A. T. N. C. survey is rigging up to put down a deep test and expects to start drilling in a few days.

One quarrer of a mile northeast of the Fredherstone well Dr. Wallace has been manifested by this company tract about 2000 feet. Solley and are making preparations for the 1720 feet located in acction 2. abstract

> Buckburnett lowa Park-K. M. A.... Archer county Petrolia, Clay county . . Total for the week ..... Total last week ..... 56,975 Week's loss .....



# SINCE PRICE RAISE

BOTH PROVEN AND WILDCAT AREAS GETTING THOR-OGH TESTING.

POMONA-MUTUAL WELL IS WEEK'S SENSATION

Making 700 Barrels From 2400 Foot Pay; Graham Stewart Section is Active.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Jan. 27 .- The ecent raise in the price of crude oil has caused increased activity both in the proven and wildcat territories. The sensation of the week was the

performance of the Pomona-Mutual ompany's well on the Hughes tract n the Abernathy survey in the Herron City section of the county which was reported making 700 barrels from the 2400 foot pay. On the McLaren farm north of the Brasos river Whitehead & Hin-The ending of the first month of son brought in a good well from

> The No. 1 of the Leader Oil comron field is reported showing considerable gas and apraying oil from

The same company made a location for the No. 5 A lease.

The Reubenkoenig No. 1 about 10

miles northwest of Graham is making good beadway and is under reaming the 12% inch casing at 770 feet, the total depth making 800 feet. The same company mad a lo-cation for a test on the Sanders Northwest of Graham the test of

S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls is set-ting 12 inch at 780 feet. Much interest is being shown in the developments in the north part of the county in the vicinity of the Monfoe Production company's well on the Graham-Stewart tract. number of tests are going down with several others contemplated. In the proven area the most activity is shown on the Weekly & Sinclair leases and on the Kisinger tract, to Tyrrell Oil corporation, now have other tests.

bed offsetting the Sinclair & Week-ly respectively, and one on the The Phillips Petroleum company

s reported to have closed contract who bought the Fred B. Foster Gasoline Absorption Plant last month, are preparing to build another unit which will double the apacity of the original plant.

Rhodes Drilling company brought in a 3,000,000-foot gasser in their Harris No. 1 at 3100 feet. This Rowe well in the Brier Bend dis-trict, which is still making more than 7,000,000 feet of gas and 35 barrels of 64-gravity oil or gasoline. This well has a 1400-pound rock Ranger Gas company is extending

its lines into shallow field north and east of Graham. They have now reached a point 12 miles north of the Brazos river and have tied on the Carter well which is drilling on the Rubenkoenig northwest of

trict has been greatly augumented during the past few works and the first is the past few works and the first is a high percentage of gasoline and hours. The same company is preduring the past few weeks and the district is taking on some of the activity which was shown here several years ago. A number of small producers have been completed in the 300 and 500-foot depths averaging from 10 to 15 barrels on different sections adding no additional acreage to the proven area. Southeast of Burkburnett in

Texhoma pool a number of new tests are rigging up and a few drilling. Among the locations are J. A. Fisher and others, a standard, No. 1 lease, B. J. E. Roller tract in the north-

of 1800 feet. these two blocks are in line for an tended this pay over half a mile to early and thorough development.

Henderson & Shacks, successors company has made locations for two

# PANHANDLE FIELD

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, Jan. 27 - INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS well is one-half wile west of their The Panhandle oil and gas field has been partially defined by the Silk, Bullington & Clark No. 1 Medley completion in the south part of CASING IS BEING SET Gray county, dry at 3570 feet. This was an important test since it indicated that the field extended east

southeast.

The generally accepted theory at this time is that the field extends ment in the Hirschi district was the east and west. The Prairie test in encountering of a new sand entirely the east part of Hartley county new for the field in the test of Judge which produced large quantities of Moore in block 834 just south of the gas and has been capped for several Bradley Oil company's discovery well. years, has been followed by a series The test was drilled to the 1886 foot of tests to the east line of Carson pay which was tested but did not county at White Deer, which proves logically that gas may be found in ducer; the owner continued drilling every acre of land of the territory, 65 miles in length and 12 miles feet encountered this new structure wide. In the north part of Carson showing considerable oil. Casing has and the south part of Hutchinson, been set and balling will commence five tests have produced oil in shortly.

Quanties ranging from 50 to 1,000

The Texhoma Refining company to barrels per day according to estitute northwest of the discovery well mates, no accurate test being posterior this week completed No. 1

In the Sunshine Hill district the or pipe lines. The quality of oil number of tests drilling to the shaltent is on a par with the best Hirschi located about 400 feet west of Pennsylvania crude. The Carson-Hutchinson crude carries a large which will add considerably to the and has set casing to drill in at a expense of transportation through a depth of 1808 feet on the upper sand. percentage of wax or paraphine, pipe line, requiring pumps at short intervals. At this time the eastern boundary of the field is the Tipton No. 1 McConnell northeast of White Deer, drilling at producer. 3600 feet with an estimated gas flow of 20,000,000 feet daily. In the block \$33 to the east Clois Greene oil producing wells 19 miles west, and others are rigging up to start oil was reached at 2000 feet feet and others are rigging up to start oil was reached at 3050 feet after drilling their fourth well on the Burkand Gas company is drilling at \$00 eight miles east of the Tipton test, feet in their third test on this property.

On the C. Birk tract to the west largest in the world. The Pan-M. Priddy, has handle gas field is attracting the abandoned No. 8 as dry at a depth attention of large consumers ... of cheap fuel, and the indications are The Progressive Oil company early that within a short time, many of this week brought in a nice well with the largest industries of America an initial flow of between 125 and 150 will be located near these wells or barrels from the sand at 1180 feet on in the cities located along the railthe Roller tract south of town and ex- way lines traversing the territory.

IN TEST BEING DRILLED BY JUDGE MOORE.

TO DRILL WELL IN

and west or from the northwest to Texhoma's No. 1 is Put On Pump and Makes 178 Barrels in

First 18 Hours.
The feature of the week's develop-

ble, recent laboratory tests indicate and made 178 barrels in the first 18

The Bradley company's No. Hirschi has also reached the sand On the Dale tract to the west the Barclay-Meadows company are nearing the pay horizon on their No. 2 five miles and 3 north and south of their No. 1

Three other locations have been

made by the Bradley company, and drilling operations will be pushed for-

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died with \$560 cash and the balance like rent. Shown by appointment, L. E. Cowling. Phone 2644.

FOR SALE—Good five-room house, modern all except bath; two front and back entrances; good location; always rented. \$2500; \$400 cash, balance \$25 month. Phone 5458.

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house on pavement in Southland addition. This is a 60 foot lot and it
also has servants house and Earage. Good terms to right party.
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\$5500.66—? That is not too much for a home like this. It has six recoms, all hardwood floors, every builtin feature, living room 35 feet long, nice mantle and bookcases, two expensive light fixtures in living room. Other rooms are large and well arranged. Has tile bath with best bath fixtures. Has garage and two-room servant house, and located on one best paved streets. We admit we do not know everything but we know this is a bargain.

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\$5,500 for 7-room modern house on Taylor-st, close to Tenth, East front and a dandy good buy at the price. Terms-if desired.

\$6,800. This is a real bargain in a house built for home. On corner 199x150 feet in Alamo schoel district. Six roome and breakfast room. If you know a bargain see this Mon-

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estate in Wichita Falls.

NEW TORK, Jan. 27.—There were few important price movements in today's brief and irregular session of the stock market, the chief interest of the financial community centering on the weakness of foreign exchange, including the further collapse of the German mark and the establishment of more new low records by some of the French governmental bonds.

Some of the principal activity in the stock market took place in shares whose fluctuations ordinarily have little or no influence on the general trend.

Baltimore & Ohlo was quite active just before the close on publication of the December net earnings report, which showed an increase in net operating lucome of \$2,455,000 over the same month of 1921. The stock touched (\$\frac{1}{2}\$, a new high record and closed at \$6\frac{1}{2}\$, and leaders, moved within very narrow limits, the first two closing at a slight loss and the last named at a small fractional gain, Some of the for-

included Hendee Manufacturing. Republic Steel preferred and Maxwell Motors A all 1 to 15 points lower. Foreign exchanges opened lower in response to the weakness exhibited in the London market. Demand sterling which was quoted slightly above 4.64, was approximately 15 cent below its final quotation last week, while French france were only 12 points above frances were only 12 points above their extreme low of last year, which was 6.17 cents. German marks sustained an overnight depreciation of nearly 17 per centbeing quoted at .0035 cents, or more than 28,500 to the American dollar.



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TIMES DAILY MARKETS BUREAU REVIEWS CONDITION OF LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IN TEXAS. MARKED INCREASE IN THE SUPPLY

of 3 percent and milk cows a deorease of 1 percent.

The unsatisfactory conditions
which have surrounded the cattle
years culminated in heavy sales
during the past year to meet pressing financial obligations. This has
affected every class of cattle, especially calves and aged steers.
The decrease in sheep was brought
about, primarily, by adverse winter
and early apring range conditions
which resulted in a heavy mortality
and a reduced lamb crop and to
summer leases from stomach worms
in infested pastures. In a large
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From year to year there is no great incmass or decrease in the number of horses and mules and during the past several years breeders have been holding normal numbers in expectation of an appreciation in prices and a more general demand. The decrease in dumbers of milk cows by a point or two might be expected this year when conditions of the state are considered and in view of the fact that the previous year recorded a marked increase in the state.

Prices of all classes of stock, except swine, has been unattractive. For swine the markets of this state have been the most attractive of any of the important markets, range.

have been 13 percent or 4.646.600 in actual numbers on hand January 1. 1823. Hales have continued heavy throughout the year in the face of unattractive prices. The factors having a bearing on this condition were unfavorable range and feed conditions over a large part of the range section of the state, financial difficulties in which the stockman was placed, a comparatively abort and high priced feed crop and the need of a longer period of credit at reasonable rates of interest. The average prices per head for the several classes obtaining at this date were as follows; under one year, \$13.00; one year and under two, \$18.00; one year and over, \$25.00.

The approximate number of cattle on feed, for fattening, as compared with the number on feed one year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The actual on feed, for fattening, as compared bulls is reported. Isolated

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The number of sheep on hand, in-

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 27.—The following livestock report has been issued by the division of crop and livestock estimates, bureau of agricultural economics. U. S. department of agricultura:

The outstanding feature in the livestock report for January is the livestock report for January is the livestock report for January is the marked decrease in numbers of marked decrease in numbers of livestock report for January is the livestock report for January in the decrease his resulted from the conditions of 1922 during which time there was little green feed or roughage to supplement the take feeding, the losses from plant poisoning in early spring pasture at this date a year age.

Horses show an increase is numbers of lambs on feed for fattening is approximately double the number a year age due to shipments into that

For swine the markets of this state and ranges several points have been the most attractive of and ranges several points have been the most attractive of The average condition, in a percentage of the important markets, range to the tage of normal, for both cattle and tage of normal, for both cattle and tage of normal, for both cattle and tage of normal tage of normal tage. points.

The number of horses, including coits, on hand January 1, 1933, as compared with January 1, 1922, is

tage of normal, for both cattle and sheep range is 78 percent, for the cattle range alone 78 percent and for the sheep range 90 percent.

General Items.

shown to be 101 percent, or 1.021,000 head. The average prices on this
date for the following classes were:
under year, \$22.00; one and under
two years, \$36.00; two years and
plains section of that district. The two years, \$38.00; two years, \$56.00.

In the same manner the number of mules shows 102 percent, a total or 889.000 head, and for the same and southern pertions of the state and southern pertions of the state and southern pertions of the state would show some decreases, though the state as material, were it not for heavy shipments into these sections in the worst favored sections in

NEW YORK. Jan. 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week with the number on feed one year ago is estimated to be but 71 per the excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2.611.822.

The statement follows:
Actual conditions:
Actual conditions but the trend has been ditions ditions but the trend has been ditions on the call call to call c The mortality, or losses from all causes for the past year is 3.5 percent of the number on hand January 1, 1822.

The number of milk cows in the state January 1 is 1,062,060 or 22 percent of the number last year.

The average prevailing price per head is \$25.00.

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some winter calves are reported coming. The dry summer and fall have resulted in poor call prospects in many sections of the state. Model "Laundry, Electra, Texas. Phone 92 -- adv.

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### THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

na short verses in Luke, re-ns Christ's healing of the ten s while -- His way to Jeru-tor His crucifizion, deal with sem for His crucifizion, deal with is very prevalent sin of ingrati-ide, and bring to us a practical ason with a searching inquiry. Ingratitude has been character-ed as a meaner sin than revenge scause, while revenge is the re-syment of evil with evil, ingrati-

Every poet and every prose writer has exhausted epithet on those guilty of this stn. The indictment given by Shakespeare is probably the one most quoted:

To have a thankless child."
Young puts it above all other

"He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one;
All other crimes may pass for wirtues in him." Christ. Who laid bare every sin Christ. Who laid bare every and that warps human character and puts a blot on human life, has given as the most stinging rebuke ever administered to ingratitude.

His question, "Were there not ten cleaneed? But where are the nine?" has

"But where are the nine?" has schoed through nineteen centuries and is as much pseeded today as when it was spoken.

If the ten lepers had been afflicted with a disease easily cured,

the case would not have been so strong. But leporsy was incurable. It is even today one of the most poless of diseases and appeals to sympathy of the Christian rid. We have an American soelety, known as the Mission of the Lepers, which cares for many thou-Lapers, which cares for many choices and our government has recently made an appropriation for the care of lepers. And yet when Christ had healed them all only one returned to give expression to his thanks. Is gratitude manifested by all today The Bible is a mirror in which we

are ourselves just as we are. Atten-tion has often been called to the fact that it is the only book that offers no flattery to sinful map. Because it contains a faithful invenother book, and for a longer dors of our universities? I have not cannot read the account not heard them."

Wendeli Phillips uttered the same out examining himself; and who complaint man examine himself without being people "m lous of his own ingratitude?

Our Providential Blessings.
On Thanksgiving day we are wont to assemble at church or in the home to give expression to gratitude for bountiful crops and other material benefits, for the enlighted and for the blessings of pasce. But have we ever attempted to set fown all the things for which we hould be thankful?

Let us consider first what may be

Man comes into this world with-ut his ewn volition; he has nothing How many of our young me Man comes into this world without his own volition; he has nothing to say as to the age in which he shall be born, as the trace of which he shall be a member, or as to the land in which he shall first see the light. Have our hearts been lifted up in gratitude to God for birth in the greatest of all ages and in the most blessed of all lands?

What is it worth to live now intend of a thousand or two thousand or five thousand or two thousand or five thousand with citizenship in this land as compared with citizenship in the fact of the Savjor, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

its that come to us from being meration of all the blessings which members of a race with centuries of we enjoy, but even a short list sivilization back of it? Not all of ought to include the benefits that

to the great reforms that mark to the great reforms that mark to great reforms to the great reforms that mark to great reforms that mark that ma

The made our education possible?

Do we resolve to discharge the obligation by making the world better for those of our generation and for those who come after us?

What is the ratio between those who manifest gratitude in their lives and those who, like the ten lepers, anjoy but make ne return?

Bome even plot against the public and use against their fellowmen the vary training that the public has, through education, given them.

President Ropsevalt complained to s Harvard Law school class that there was sharcely a great conspirhe made our education possible? re was scarcely a great conspir-against the public welfare that not have Harvard brains be-diff.

A LESSON IN GRATITUDE—TEXT OF TODAYS BIBLE TALK BY

And it came to pass, as He went to Jerusalem, that He passed through the midst of Samsra and Gallies.

And as He entered into a certain village, there met Him ten men that weas lepers, which stood afar off:

And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy us.

And when He saw them, He said unto them, Go shew yourselves o the priests. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were

And when He saw them. He said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleansed.

And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God.

And he fell down on his face at His feet, giving Him thanks: and he was a Samaritan.

And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?

There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this attractor. stranger.
And He said unto him, Arise, go thy way; thy faith bath

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meet Monday at 2 p. m. The public is invited to worship with us. W.

First Presbyterian Church.

tunity for church membership will be given after the benediction. At

the pastor's sermon will be: "Athens." The paster is preaching

a series of sermons at the evening hour that are attracting a great deal of attention. The Helen Beavers chapter of Westminister Guild will meet Monday afternoon in its social hour with Mrs. Harry Weeks, 2710 Tenth. The Woman's Auxiliary will sense the Common of the State of of

will spend the afternoon visiting.

Seventh Day Adventis



W. J. BRYAN

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 dors of our universities? I have not heard them."

Wendell Phillips uttered the same service will be an illustrated lesson complaint when he said that the

found be thankful?

Let us consider first what may be singer and what are Christ's example and moral code worth to those who neither we nor our important mediate ancestory are responsible.

What percentage of the church at 6.36 followed by the evening sermon at 7:36. The subject of the evening lesson will be "How" We Become Strong." Let each one that knows the worth of prayer not

forget that we are commended to pray always and for all people. Prayer meeting and Bible study Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 and the senior league have called a meeting for the purpose of arranging for a literary program to be given some time in February. We trust that each of us will come together in these services and make an extra effort to do the will of the Lord in this work. Cordially yours, W. D. COOK, Paster.

Father's business?

billion and half who live upon come to us because we live under a globe today are so fortunate. government in which the people

the globe today are so fortunate.

Gratitude Fer Clean Bleed.

How, too, shall we estimate the value of a fortunate family environment. Next to heredity the greatest molding influence is the home life during childhood.

What is it worth to have clean government in which the people rule.

Government in which the people in the morning: "Some Blessings of Redemption"; evening "I Am Hath Sent Me to You." Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m. Senior and intermediate B. T. P. U. meet at 6:30 p. m.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

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What is it worth to have clean blood that carries with is none of the diseases that follow in the wake if immorality?

Of what worth is it to have impressed upon us from the very beginning the lessons of purity, truth-lainess and honesty, and to have that we much time do we give to the machinest and honesty. 11 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday; Sun-beams meet at \$:30 p. m.; Inter-mediate B. T. P. U. at 4:30; Senior

mplanted in our hearts ideals that make for character and noble liverage of the machinery and methods of government and to the principles and policies which come before the people for approval or rejection?

If we have education, it is because people iong since dead established our school system, with universal education as the national provement of conditions under "Spiritual Disintegration;" 4 p. m., Junior leaves, 45 a.m., When the provement of conditions under "Spiritual Disintegration;" 4 p. m., Junior leaves, 45 a.m., When the provement of conditions under "Spiritual Disintegration;" 4 p. m., Junior leaves, 45 a.m., When the provement of conditions under "Spiritual Disintegration;" 4 p. m., When the provement of conditions under "Spiritual Disintegration;" 4 p. m., When the provement of conditions under the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the principles and policies which come before the province of the pro

which the people of this generation Junior league; \$:10 p. m., Epworth and Intermediate league; 7:10 p. m. which the people of this generation
We are not only indebted to former generations, but we are intested to those who were about un
nour youth—who built school
houses and trained teachers so that
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direction came to our lives as the
sir enters our lungs.

Education is largely dependent
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han an accomplishment—at least,
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Which the people of this generation
live?

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Christ Gives a Banquet." Wednesday, mid-week church night; 6:0 to
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day, mid-week church night; 6:0 to
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ties at table. We invite everybody
to attend these services.—IRA L,
CRABTREE, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

than an accomplishment—at least, yet, how few comparatively contrib-the earlier part of our education ute, at any sacrifice to themselves, which we receive before we are old to the great reforms that mark the

When we finish school, do we count the costs to others and appreciate the sacrifics endured by those who made our education possible?

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Christian Science Seciety
Church edifics, comer Tenth and
Van Buren streets. Supday school
3:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a.m.
Subject, "Truth." Testimonial meeting 5:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.
Reading room 15: (Corner 10th and Lamar streets.)

R. D. Smith, minister.—Services as follows: Sunday school meets 2:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject. "Truth." Testimonial meetons to bring his Bible, as this is ing 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. the adopted text-book. The lesson Reading room located in room 15. for Sunday is from the gospel ac-cording to Matthew, the gospel now being studied; and the scripture lesson is the third chapter of Matthew and the first sixteen the services and visit the reading verses of the fourth chapter. The subject of the lesson is "The Period of Preparation" Bring you Bible.

with prayer meeting Wednesday friends to a young peoples meeting at 7:30. You will always be welcome at any and all services. Everyone walcome.

Luthernn St. Panl's Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school at the usual hour: 9:29 a. m. Morning sevice in the English language at Wendell Phillips uttered the same service will be an illustrated lesson to complaint when he said that the people 'make history' while the scholars only 'write' it and that part truly and part as colored by their prejudice.

Gur Bebt to Religion. Sunday school and see that their children remain for the lesson after the Sunday school dismisses as it will continue the subject of the Sunday school lesson; the subject of the sermon is "The Seven Up- ward Steps vs. The Seven Downward Steps vs. The Seven Downward Steps vs. The Seven Downward of the sermon at 1.20. Miss Eva Schuls will lead us to learn how we may find the steps up to Heaven. The juniors will meet in the afternoon at 2.0 pm. The seniors will meet at 6.20 followed by the evening services of the sentent ment conversion or "By Products on Life's Highway," evangelistic permon. Church Bible school at 9:45. W. M. S. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Male 7:30 pm.—GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor, and we trust that the Lord will lead us to learn how we may find the steps up to Heaven. The juniors will meet in the afternoon at 3.30 pm. The seniors will meet at 6.30 followed by the evening services in the first Sunday in February, we shall have reguler services in the Sunday in February we shall have reguler services in the English language every Sunday Tenth and Kemp boulevard.—sdw.

February 4th. This meeting will be of the highest importance and each and every member is requested to attend .- C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Will meet at Labor temple, 792 Travis, room No. 6, Sunday morning at 10:90 to study the "Divine Fieral Heights Epworth League
The program of the Epworth
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time. An unusually good program
time. An unusually good program
has been arranged. Bring your Jesus." At the shove named place at 7:30 p. m. will have a study on "Our Lord's Return." All are welcome to come and study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

> Control (Southern) Presbyteries day, Sunday, Jan. 28, services at 11:00 and 7:15. Messages of comfort 11:00 and 7:15. Messages of comfort and help at 11:00, "Why Do the Godly Suffer," or lessons from the life of Job. At 7:15, a new testarment conversion or "By Products on Life's Highway," evangelistic serumon. Church Bible school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Male ouartet will sing at evening server.

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Sunday school every gunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The senior, junior and intermediate unions meet it is being preached in our Lutheran Science Seciety
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Pastor: phone 3331.

First Saptist Church.

In announcing his Sunday evening service, Dr. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, said. In taking as my subject for Sunday night. The Sin Against the Holy Ghost. I realize that it is a subject of vital importance. In recent weeks I have been asked such questions as: Will God absolutely forsake man? Can man commit the unpardonable sin and never have a chance of forman commit the unpardonable sin and never have a chance of for-giveness? How long will the Holv Spirit strive with man? During my ministry, I have hid men tell me of their real experience regarding-this matter, and I knew of no more pitiable situation. We are expecting an unusually large congregation for this evening service. this evening service.'

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## TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

#### If You Want to Have a Part in Your Home Town Government, Pay Your Poll Tax; Wednesday Last Day

Maybe you aren't interested in who is President of the United States, nor who is Governor of Texas, nor who is Consul to Turkey.

But there are going to be three Wichita Falls commissioners elected in April of this year, and every woman in Wichita Falls has a right and natural share of interest in who is put into the departments. put into the departments.
For one, a sanitary commissioner is to be elected, and there is no department in the city of greater concern to the women. There is already a very vibrant rumor that a woman candidate may be put up for this office, and if this does come to pass every woman needs to be equipped with a vote—either to elect or defeat. The wrong woman, naturally, could do just as much harm in the sanitary office as the wrong man, though a well-equipped woman mould doubtless be the reasonable choice of local women citisens.

able choice of local women citizens.

court house and pay their

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burt entertained

Three tables were arranged for

served a refreshment plate of sandwiches, olives, pickles, potato chips, fruit salad with whipped cream.

angel food cake and mints in pretty

The guests included Messrs, and

fidge and Mr. Brandon Jr. BERTHDAY PARTY FOR

Jack Brothers and Dalton Harris.

mar Street First M. E. church held an all-day meeting Friday and di-vided the mission into three cir-

vided the mission into three cir-cles for better work. Chairmen of the circles were appointed as fol-lows: Circle One, Mrs. E. V. Fri-berg: Two, Mrs. Floyd Friberg: Three, Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock.

The Travel club took up the study

Mesdames C. D. Shamberger, John

of Emerson's essay on self reliance at its Friday meeting, with Mrs. W.

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LEAVING TO MAKE HOME IN DALLAS FEBRUARY 1



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Mrs. L. E. Stewart, who leaves observance of Mr. Burt's birth anni home in Dallas, about the first of February, will be very much missed has her many friends in Wichita Three tables were arranged for "42" in the attractively decorated living room and dining room, where cut flowers filled a number of pretty bowls and baskets. High score was won by Mrs. F. E. Curtis, who received a handsome bath mat, and low by Mrs. W. K. Niles, while Mr. G. O. Laughbridge won the cut prize, a potted plant. Punch was served during the evening, and at Falls. Mrs. Stewart has been honor guest at several pretty farwell

#### **CULTURE CLUB SHOWERS** MEMBER MOVING AWAY

The Culture club members gave a very pretty farewell to Mrs. F. D. Stout, their member who is moving to Byers, at the close of the club meeting Friday afternoon, when they complimented her with a shower of beautiful "parting gifts." Mrs. Stout left Saturday with her hus-

Mesdames F. E. Curtis, G. O. Laugh-ridge and Brandon; Mesdames W. K. Niles, Leslie Collins, A. M. Hutch-The club met with Mrs. E. T. Sheegog and enjoyed a specially inter-esting study of Nathanael Haw-thorne "Creator of the First All-American Novel." Mrs. H. J. Strief ins, W. R. Gregg and Roy Hagin and Misses Helms and Ruth Laugh the lesson, and read Mrs. J. E. H. Railey's paper on "Review with

Various games were enjoyed, with some special stunts which were LAMAR FIRST M. E. CHURCH very entertaining, and refreshments Mission ALL-DAY ME hot ten, cake, olives and sandwere served to the followag: Messrs. and Mesdames Stan-ley Hill, S. E. Trevathan, P. B. Coz, Ben Corder, S. M. Black, O. W. Har-vey, Perry Maricle, P. S. Richardson, wards, Paul Cotner, St. Murrell, Loren Jr., Ray Hanks, F. E. Murrell, Loren Taylor, Lon Cowling, W. L. Hubbard, C. R. Roberta, M. G. Spaulding, W. L. Rhodes and J. B. Nail, members, Mesdames W. H. Gaskin and Hopkins and Mr. Nelson.

\*\*LAS AMIGAS\*\* IS NEW

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Mrs. John T. Abbott was hostess J. Wednesday afternoon to the organi-sation meeting of the "Las Amigas" Shirey, C. B. Jetter, E. G. Cook and bridge players, and two tables of Roberts.
friends spent a very delightful af-

It was voted that prizes would

not be given, and that the meet-ings would be held each Wednes-day. Late in the afternoon, after a number of games, the hostess served a delicious plate luncheon of shrimp sandwiches, garnished with cranberry sauce, potato chips, pear saiad with whipped cream and cheese, and coffee. The members include Mesdames F. A. Foster, C. S. Reed, R. M. Hurley, Ray Wilhite, W. Roberts, Lawrence Melton, . K. Glidewell and Abbott. The club meets this Wednesday which with Mrs. R. M. Hurley at 1416 part.

## Thirteenth. BIDE-A-WEE CLUB WITH MRS. IVERS THURSDAY

and Mies Potter. The Bide-a-Wee Bridge club met with Mrs. Ivers at her home on HALF A DOZEN HOSTESSES
Marshall street Thursday afternoon.

ENTERTAIN ALAMO FAC High score in the games went to Mrs. J. Chapman, who was present-ed a basket of flowers, and the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Mesdames Gray, Crews, Clements, Bechman, Chapman, Brother tin, Murche, and Rogers.

Mrs. L. R. Gray will be hostess to
the club February 8,

"Clarence" to Be Staged in February In undertaking to stage the four-exit comedy "Clarence" the Com-battles of either Camp McArthur or munity Players have selected one Camp Bowle. Upon returning to ag the most modern and one of the civil life he receives employment in most delightful comedies adapted a rich man's home. He mends the for the stage of today. To the end bathroom plumbing, times the plano, of staging it in the manner it deserves the Community Players have

Community Players Pick a Winner;

The selection of the cast has been He prevents elopements and does a most difficult one. The play is to be presented during the early in the family where he is employed but finally falls for the feminine that is represented in the member-

ship of the club and the careful-ness in which the various members of characters as only Booth Tark-of the cast are being selected the ington, the author of the play could

of the cast are being selected the ingron, the author of the play countries to be far superior to offer.

"Clarence" is a real delight and is as American as "Huckleberry Clarence is a returned war vet- Finn" or pumpkin pie.

IN PAGEANT "FEAST OF THE CORN"



MISS BERTHA MAY KRUGER

Little Miss Kruger is one of the child dancers who will take a pretty part in the big Civic League pageant, "The Feast of the Corn," to be presented under Mrs. Fulton's direction Friday evening at the served during the evening, and at the close of the games the hostess

#### Players' Club Group Gives Second Delightful Entertainment at Library

overheard by her neighbors who carried out.

Members and guests of the Play- | reprimanded her severely for such a

ister. Later when she imitated the vited as a guest to her home, she of the class spent several hours in lilary and a Salvation Army meetsong of the cuckoo in order to decided that "suppressed desires" an informal and most enjoyable ing. In Indianapolis she attended please her dying husband she was should be suppressed rather than fashion with their hostess.

Dainty refreshments were served

STORY THURSDAY MEET

The Penwomen studied "The Body

PENWOMEN STUDY SHORT

### IOB OTHERS SCORNED MAKES JUNE MATHIS GOOD FOR MILLION

By JACK JUNGMEYER
NEA Staff Correspondent.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—A good many people have a million dollars, but not many are accounted worth million to an employer.

June Mathia is. When Goldwyn Pictures made her editorial director recently, that's what they insured her life for, as a O. Albert, Andree, Alfred Friberg, J. Simon, Floyd Friberg, O. W. Ross, W. Swartz, G. E. Friberg, Hal sort of replacement valuation. Although celebrated as a scenar-ist, Miss Mathis regards herself as a working woman. She isn't tempera-mental. Or, if she is, she has her TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES EMERSON ON SELF RELIANCE temperament under her own control

She Doesn't Threaten. "Even the directors," she says, became my friends when I didn't thought best to alter my pet scenes. M. Cook leader.

An interesting program of papers and discussions was given as follows: "What Lesson May be Learned of Self Consciousness," Mrs. Guy Mies Mathis supervises the selection and progress of pictures. She Emerson Draw from Nature as to sits with directors on the set and interesting some of the letter and the section and progress of pictures. Reliance?" Mrs. Cook, Miss Potter in projection room. She titles and led the round table discussion in she edits and she helps to cut.

which every member took interested. It's a job many high-salaried men

which every member took interested part. Those present included Mesdames Guy Rogers, Ola G. Hamlin, Grady England, E. T. Duff, G. L. Shapard, D. J. Carithers, C. N. Alexander, W. W. Cook, John Thomas, and Miss Potter. spot in the industry. Nobody wanted to do such work-not remantic ENTERTAIN ALAMO FACULTY

Not Bad Interest. C. Kay, B. Broday, Abe Marcus, R. in which Miss Mathis specialized.
H. Collier and Claude Wood were The result is that she draws now So it was a branch of the business

hostesses Saturday afternoon to more than \$65,000 a year—not a bad twenty-five members of the Alamo rate of interest on \$1,000,000—for faculty at the Empress theater to duties that others considered be were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Ed. see Clara Kimball Young in "Enter neath them. Madame," and at the Wichita club for refreshments. she has wide cheeks, full gray and Mrs. W. G. Bentley and was eyes and what she frankly calls "fat, fortunate in the cut for guest prize."

Her poise

to nourish the nerves." Her poise is perfect. She gives the impression is perfect. She gives the impression of tremendous reserves of energy.

Her famous "Four Horsemen,"
"Blood and Sand" and her forthcoming herole "Ben Hur suggest an 
almost masculine boldness, but Miss 
Mathis is thoroughly feminine, even 
to concealing her age, which I 
guess in the late 30's.

Mathis of Times.

Standard Times.

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Misses Lurine Shappell and Erma 
Schnelle, and hostess, Mrs. J. G.

Groves.

THURSDAY ATTERNOON

From stage and stury structure, she has learned to apportion comedy day, as well as for box office suc-

"The difference between the two," ing Thursday at Kemp library, with

ers club enjoyed themselves to the "lie." The minister was called but fullest extent Friday and Saturday he, being more broad minded, per-strange cause. Then the queen finds night in the presentation of the mitted the wife to carry out the that Impee Light has struck war

the guests during the afternoon.

#### MRS. MARTIN HOSTESS HONORING HER MOTHER

group of friends and former neighbors of Clarinda, Ia., Wednes day afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Potts of Clarinda. the hospitality taking the form of beautifully planned luncheon party. The dining room was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, with softly shaded electric lights, and the table was lovely with its linen and filet lace napery, silver, narcissus and lilles in a great bowl formed the centre-piece, and yellow place cards named Mesdames Potts. J. T. Harrell, M. M. Boyce of Chicago, J. T. Harrel Br., Leon E. Stone, T. A. Wilson, Alice Lundy of Omaha, M. J. Gardner, and Martin, and Miss Mildred Martin.

Mrs. Howard Weaver was hostess to the Wednesday meeting of the "J. U. G." bridge club at her home ostess served dainty mints. ward Tschbold received clab prise and Mrs. W. G. Bentley was con-

table pincushion. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jack Barnes in serving a two course luncheon to

Mrs. Stanley McGregor was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, 1303 Polk

## Beautiful Pageant Friday Evening In Singing, Dancing and Pantomine

Talented Little Folks Will Present

A group of the most talented and attractive young artists in the city will present the Civic League's beautiful pageant, "The Feast of the Red Corn," Friday evening at the Palace Theater.

These children will include Geraldine Monroe, Frances Reid, Ruth Grisham, Joe Witherspoon, Bereniece Martin and Rosemarian Art, among the principals in the enchanting pantomine story, and a group of twelve artistic dancers including Anna Mae Cato, Annie Ruth Kahn, Toodie Darr, Doll Thompson, Vera Stonecipher, Nathaline Lebenson, Camille Avis, Zona Marie Ehlert, Mildred Miller, Beulah Gardner, Frances Fenton and Mary Elizabeth Collier. These girls are gifted too dancers and interpreters, with several among them who already have a consider able reputation for beautiful solo dancing.
In the ensemble chorus group will

Tillie Mae Schaefer, Josephine Fisk, Jane Sehman, Bertha Mae Kruger, Pauline Jane Art, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Genevieve Williams, Gwyn Voelcker, Rosemary Chatter, Gladys phone—4391, 4392 or 4393, News must be phoned or turned in not later than the Pauline Jane Art, Helen Sylvia

Labenson, Genevieve Williams, Gwyn
Voelcker, Rosemary Chatter, Giadys
Brandenberry, Marguerite Sheldon,
Harriet Paterson, Juanita McCracken, Helen Loeb, Mary Louise
Dickson, "Lily Graham, Marjorie
Daiton and Helen Ruth Connelly
and Mrs. Thornburn.

Beautiful Pantomime

The Track of the Red Corn is

The "Feast of the Red Corn.. is being coached and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fulton, who has been responsible for several of the most artistically beautiful entertainments ever given in the city with child talent. story of the pageant is a most at-tractive one, and the beauty of the whole entertainment will be greatly enhanced by the lighting effect planned for the various scenes.

The children's costumes, some of which are already prepared, are very colourful and pretty, and those who have witnessed a part rehearsal declare that the pageant is going to be the loveliest vehicle for child talent ever presented in the city.
"The Red Ear" king went down Saturday.

The story of the pageant is from an old Indian legend, and concerns the superstition attached to the lucky finding of the red ear of corn. The scene is in "Hollow Glen." According to the tribal custom, the Indian matters have searched for the red ear, and the teenth street, who has been very ill for the past ten days, is reported queen, finding it, appeals to Many Moons, the old sorceress, to call upon the Four Winds to grant her wish, for the safe return of the king from the wars. somewhat improved.

INTERPLY PARTY FOR
Commanies on Puritain Sentiment.

The Goariest Letter of the Searce of the Searce

Music on the Edison and other en-meeting two days. tertainment, with a short business session for class reports, made the afternoon pass quickly. The fact that the class was put on the honor roll in the Baptist Standard recently was a matter of some felicitation for the teacher, Mrs. A. B. McIvers, Knickerbocker was ill for two and at a late hour the hostess Mrs. H. M. Harris and little of summer, served ice cream and waters, being daughter Helen of 1815 Lucile First—
assisted by Mesdames R. E. Morgan, street leaves Wednesday of this Under the R. Lane, Ada Moore and Karren-

#### MRS, HOWARD WEAVER HOSTESS TO "J. U. G."

ast week. The rooms were attractively decorated in cut flowers and Mise Annable Lea won high score and was presented a beautiful fern dish, while Miss Thelma Wil-

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE, MRS. McGREGOR

#### NEW PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY



MRS. F. O. BURDICK

#### Brief News Items The Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. A. J. McNees at he

The woman's auxiliary of the The Wichita Falls Art association members and prospective members enjoyed a demonstration of portrait painting by Mr. Emil Hermann at their Friday evening meeting at the Lyon, Messrs, Roy, Carter, Claude parish house Monday afternoon at Mrs. P. D. King, who has been pending a few days in Dallas, is expected home Sunday night. Mr. The ladies aid of the First Chris-

CALISTA BUTH MORRISON HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Community Players will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison of 1804 Huff avenue, celebrated her thirteenth anniversary Tuesday at 12 o'clock, with the miembers of Circle Two hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp and grandson, Kemp Maer, left Friday for Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. and mrs. A. B. Booth. Mrs. Booth will accompany them home on their return for a visit with relatives here.

Miss Calista Ruth Morrison, small st. Louis, reputed to be one of the most clever and interesting dramatic interpretere on tour, will read "David Copperfield" at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Wednesday afternoon, January II. Were and in the living room, which was decorated in Valentine colors and in the evening. "If I Were company them home on their return for a visit with relatives here.

ome, 1813 Elizabeth street.

tian church will meet Monday aft-ernoon at the church at 1:30, with

Mrs. J. H. Terrell's division hostess

Mrs. C. D. Barner of 1511 Thir-

There will be a called business

and splendid reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. A good did not go on to New York City as offering was also taken. Three planned, but had a very delightful original contests were entered into holiday and visit in the Texas city.

daughter Helen of 1835 Lucile

street leaves Wednesday of this week for an extended visit to relatives in Corpus Christi, expecting also to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters at their ranch in Duval county, and Mr. Frank Brooks at the old Brooks ranch in Duval formerly owned by the late W. H. Section of Wichita Falis is going to mate here will be sold at a small profit by the exchange. Plants and the old Brooks ranch in Duval dusted, as it were, but bloseomed by the schools and all of the proper with the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the present sets of the schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the present sets of the schools are schools and all of the schools are schoo the old Brooks ranch in Duval, formerly owned by the late W. H. Brooks.

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Brooks ranch in Duval, dusted, as it were, but blossomed bulbs will be furnished to the schools and all of the branch civid dow boxes and vines and flowers leagues and individuals who are

one reason we hadn't said so was fruit stand to the county court that when we casually asked two house—making the best showing or three folks what the names of when the final count is taken, a her daughters, whom she has been beautiful loving cup is to be pre-visiting, were, they would say, "Oh, sented by the league. The cup is to Margaret and Alice—I don't know be the gift of another big organtheir last names." Mrs. Burnside liantion to the league, too—but that's
has been spending the fall and early partly a secret.
winter with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Lowry, in Washington state, and
Under the direction of Mrs. Edgar
their committees toward the beauti-

#### H. WILLIS SURPRISED

a birthday dinner Wednesday eve-ning, when a group of old friends beautifully kept schools. gathered at his home at 6:00 o'clock for the event. The guests brought some handsome gifts for the hon-oree, and spent half an hour tell-

lecorated in cut flowers and ferns. and a five-course dinner comprising and bulb and rose cutting plantings, spring campaigns and the year-fruit cocktail, salad, olives, pickles, when several thousand rose cuttings around work will be conducted uncelery, baked chicken with dressing to give away are asked to save them der her active direction. and giblet gravy, creamed potatoes peas, candied yams with marshmal Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Powers, Messys and Mesdames Bert King, B. M. Hes-ter, J. H. Martin W. L. Hawkins During dinner music was furnished by Misses Maude Smith and Eileen Willis.

#### "D. I. K." ENTERTAINED BY MISS MARIE JOHNSON

#### EPWORTH LEAGUERS ENJOY

The name is not more unfamiliar than the picture—"Ma" Burdick without either her Army bonnet or race.

her overseas cap. But it is the new president of the legion auxiliary, combination sherbet and cake we

#### PORTRAIT PAINTED AS DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

meeting of the Musicians club Tues-day morning at 9:30 at the library. All active members are asked to

ing guests: Isabelle Delp, Opal Baldwin, Gerald Monroe, Lois S. G. S. SRIDGE CLUB Franklin, Mabel Drinkard, Rita Ber-WITH MRS. The ladies' auxiliary of the Southside Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:00 e'clock. All
members are urged to be present,
as an interesting program has been
planned.

"Ma" Burdick returned Wednesday night from Indianapolis, Ind.,
via Texarkans, at which latter place

Franklin, Mabel Drinkard, Rita Bergin, Elisabeth Powers, Helen Powtertained at the home of Mrs. B. G.
Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. B. G.
Shaw Friday evening, when Mr.
Jack Wilson, Bill Wilson, Weaver O. Stull won high score in thegames
Hunt, John Mulligan, Frank Mulligan, Truman Seale, Raymond
Strong, Marvin Kelm, Budge Bergin and Dick Bergin.

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## A MONTHLY "GYMKANA"

The Epworth leaguers of the First Methodist church, south, Tenth and Lamar, were entertained on Friday night at their regular January social gathering with a collection of games, or "Gymkana," under the direction of Miss Ida Baggett. The room was decorated in the league colors, white and gold, creps paper being used with artificial flowers, to form a trellis work over the doors and arches.

Most of the games played were in the nature of competitions between four groups into which the crowd was divided. The first game played was "Spinning the Plate," after which each group chose an artist
who drew the picture of a dog
while biindfolder. M. P. Alibritton
of group number two won the prise,
a rubber dog. Next each group chose a couple for a "Zooguess." The boy
was (privately) given the name of
an animal which he was to draw.
The girl had to guess the name of
the animal from the drawing. Grady
Hendrix and Miss Lucille Campbeil,
of group number four, finished firstin this contest, being awarded a box
of animal crackers. Each group then
antered two girls and one box. The couple for a "Zooguess." The boy entered two girls and one boy. The girls, blindfolded, were hitched up and driven by the boy in a sig-sag between rows of bottles. The idea. was to finish first without knocking down the bottle. Gordon Harton and Helen McGuire, won a toy

served to Misses, Florence McCulloch, Jim Covey, Dolly Gage, Jessia Morris, Beulah Gardner, Dorris Ragland, Dorothy Cox, Minnie Mae Pey-ton, Elizabeth Peyton, Eva Betts, Lois Dennison, Marguerite Haynie, painting by Mr. Emil Hermann at their Friday evening meeting at the Wichita club, when Mr. Herman painted a sketch portrait of Miss Iva Jane McFaul in twenty-five minutes.

The remainder of the program was given over to music and readings. Miss Walsh giving a plane number, Miss Elisabeth Langford a reading, Mr. Raub a violin colo, Miss Adele Marcus a reading, and Mrs. Louella Thompson a song. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Smith, Zona Wilson, Maye Frensley.

Lyon, Messrs. Roy Carter, Claude Simpson Jr. L. O. Deane. M. P. Allbritton, Omer Hughes, O. T. Watland, H. F. Palmer, Grady Hendrig, George Schweining, Murrell Hooper, Bob McCulloch, Evan Harris, Gordon Härris, Drummond Harris, W. Thorne, R. F. Ligon, Harry Kinkead and Mrs. Claude Simpson and T. A. Baggett.

#### "DAVID COPPERFIELD" TO BE READ AT ACADEMY

Mrs. Fenetta Bargent Haskell of Miss Calista Buth Morrison, small St. Louis, reputed to be one of the

## sandwich luncheon with cake and coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Byrnes invited the members to meet Planning to Make Wichita Falls

Most Beautiful City in the South

The City Beautiful department of the Civic League has its rolled up and its jumpers on-And if the jumper program carries on—which it is pretty certain to do, with the live organization that is already built up. Wichita Falls will be the cleanest and most beautiful city in the south by the middle

Tes, Mrs. Burnside is at home. And for the place of business— The tree of the base been home two weeks, But public or private owned, from a poned to fall.

Second— Under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Captain and Mrs. Bartlett at Fort P. Haney, who has been interested fication of every residence block in the school playgrounds for seventhe city:

one of the city:

one of t to be competed for by every public school in the city; from the Junior Mr. H. Willis was surprised with \$15 cash—are to be offered to the birthday dinner Wednesday eve- school council of the two most

Third—
There is to be a big city-wids plant exchange week the last week in February, set apart, if possible, oree, and spent half an hour tell-ing their latest and best stories be-fore being invited into the dining room.

| Dant exchange week the last week in ment, and commander in chief of all in February, set apart, if possible, in the city beautiful forces. Under her ing their latest and best stories be-by a mayor's proclamation. During leadership the chairmen started that week, with the activities of the work on their plans for making exchange conducted by Mrs. C. C. Wichita, Falls the loveliest city in The dining room was prettily Randle, chairman, every housewife the south Friday morning, at a ecorated in cut flowers and ferns. will be asked to make her flower meeting at her home. And the

dow boxes and vines and flowers leagues and individuale who are and ferns, and real big-city stuff. unable to invest in them. The tree campaign will be post-

Town Divided For the works, with the exception of the school campaign, the plant ex-change, the downtown campaign,

District Two, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd District Three, Mrs. H. M. Lar-

District Four, Mrs. O. W. Smith. District Five, Mrs. E. P. Bass. District Siz, Mrs. M. D. Rowe. man of the city beautiful depart-

#### cake with whipped cream and coffee, was served to the following: Greater Interest Than Ever Before Among Women in Citizenship Study

A greater interest is being dis- Mrs. Kay proved a very delightful played this year than ever before hostess during the social session among the women of Wichita Falls which followed the talk by Charles in the study of citizenship.

Two or three of the local study vision for twenty minutes on the clubs have added to their regular state constitution. Mr. Francis, talk The charter members of the "D. I literary courses a small section of was very much appreciated; was "were entertained at the home citizenship study each week, and clear cut and to the point, and very

she tells you, "is largely a matter of time. Tragedy too long sustained becomes ludicrous, and vice versa. One must know how much to give to each in life as well as in the movies."

MRS. I. A. GROVES HOSTESS
THURLDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
The Thursday Afternoon club was delightfully entertained Thursday Afternoon club was Groves, 1212 Filmore. Three tables of the served to the following: Manne and W. B. McClain.

Street, in a very delightful meeting, of Miss Marie Johnson Friday everone club, the Junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and elear cut and to the point, and very delightful meeting, of Miss Marie Johnson Friday everone club, the Junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and citisenship study of local civics on club, the Junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and the junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and the junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and the junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and an instructive paper on "The Swallows," and the junior Travel, is making the first paper of "The Swallows," and citisenship.

A brief business session preceded the study hour, during which it was remembered with a leather card the hostess the hostess the hostess the hostess the following: Misses Loreign Russell. Ruth Stevail, Eleanor Spaulding, and whipped cream and the citisenship study hour, during which it was remembered with a leather card the following: Misses Loreign Russell. Ruth Stevail, Eleanor Spaulding, and whipped cream and the citisenship.

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ite the Prothingham and Massachusetts quits attacking the ionality of the Shoppard-Towner maternity and infancy act, being accomplished under its provision to says the lives of and bables, Grace Abbott, is charge of the federal operathe act, tells what is being done in the following article, aspecially for NEA Service.

By GRACE ABBOTT, Chief of Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The act for the promotion of the wel-fare and hygiene of maternity and intancy, which became a law No-vember 23, 1921, authorised an annual appropriation of not to exceed \$1,340,000 for a cooperative undertaking by the states and the federal government in the reduction of our high maternal and infant mor-

is to be expended by the Children's Bureau for administrative purposes. To any state accepting the act \$5,000 is immediately available; an additional \$5,000 is paid if matched by the state appropriation; and the balance of the federal appropriation is allotted among the several states on the basis of population and is available if matched by the state.

Up to date, 42 states have accepted the terms of GRACE ABBOTT the act—all excepting Mathe, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Louisiana and Washington.

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**WOMEN HAVE SPLENDID** 

PROGRAM, SAYS JUDGE

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.-The joint leg-

the largest women's organizations in Texas will have accomplished on of the largest works attempted

W. E. SPELL, OF WACO

Of the scoeptances, 12 are by the state legislatures (New Hampshire, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Kensucky, Mississippi, Minasota, Orsgon and New Mexico). The others are by governors pending the next regular sessions of the legislatures. The question of acceptances latures. The question of acceptances latures. The question of acceptances latures are by probably be considered to give a special attention to the problem of preventing unnecessary problem of preventing unnecessary act regular sessions of the legisis afters. The question of acceptances to give, special attention to the wift, therefore, probably be considered in some 35 state legislatures that will be in session this year.

It will employ two social works to give, special attention to the problem of preventing unnecessary separation of mothers and bability in the session that will offer prenatal care and in-

How States Operate.

The state administration of the struction in infant care and instruction in infant care to mothers, and will investigate, maternal deaths, supervise midwives and coor state boards or departments of health, or where such a division of the state boards or departments of health, or where such a division for the state boards or departments of health, or where such a division feel with hospitals.

FEDERATED MISSION MEETING PROCE AM FOR ignated by the states.

Easte plans originate in the states and are administered by the states after approval by the federal board of maternity and infancy, composed of the chief of the children's buof the chief of the children's bures, the surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, and the U. S. sommissioner of education.

Many states are starting out with virgin soil as far as any public health work in maternal care is concerned, and they are, of course.

wire in soil as in maternal care is concerned, and they are, of course, planning quite differently from the will feature the quarterly meeting dustrial in character, possessing casy communication between different parts of the state and many local resources.

A think had a Ward reading numbers, in the state and many local resources.

They all have, I think, had a sense of immediacy about what they were doing, asking themselves what they get doing, asking themselves what can be done for the women who are going to have bables this year and next, as well as how to provide proper care in the future.

One state whose counties are fairly well organised for public health by the president, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Corner and Mrs. R. Collard.

of the program, which will by an follows:

Bong, by the assembly.

Devotional, Mrs. R. A. Lyle,

Business meeting, presided over
by the president, Mrs. J. C. A. Ouest,
Organ solo, Mrs. F. R. Collart,
Talk, Ma Burdick,
Viotin solo, Mr. Raub,
Talk, "Our New Work."

Bolo, Miss Katherine Sullivan,
Bootal session,
The meeting will begin promptly work will place nurses in the or-guilant counties to devote them-selves to maternity and infancy offe. This state will also conduct prenatal and child-hygiene centers

Another state will increase the number of its presental and well-saby clinics and will employ so unbit health nurses to give haif itse to maternity and infancy work and four nurses to give full time state will increase the

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More than that, there are several types of filrt for each age and sex, but there is one type of vamp.

For the vamp has a single weapon, worthy—as another weapon was found to he of a whole ring of operas. The weapon is flattery.

The Unmarried Vamp A vamp shorn of flattery, received and given, is not a vemp

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Compliments and personalities are
the big wings upon which she flutters from flower to flower; robbed
of them, she fails to earth, a small,
helpless, pitiful wreok. MONDAY AFTERNOON

She may be beautiful, she may be witty, rich, clever, traveled, well read, famous and successful—these are but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals if she hath not fiattery. The unmerried vamples a neg-ligible elyment. She is merely a more or less desperate type of flirt. She may say daring things, but every one knows that she neither

She may say daring things, but every one knows that she neither understands them nor means them. "Tou've simply eaptivated this poor old hughand of mine, Mahel," says the wife to her, affectionataly. And snuggling up against Arthur, on the front esst of the old car, rattling home, she adds, half-amused and haltadmiring:

"Well, you old flirt! I saw you carrying on with Mahel Miller!"

The Genuine Yamp. Who is always married, or widowed, "grans or sod," the wife has, and has rightly, a different attitude.

The wife knows, in her secret, sensible heart, that Arthur, with his balld spot-and his aversion to cheese in the macarront and to windows that rettie nights, isn't really going to fall in love with the ravishing Mrs. Adams and divorce his lawful partner and desert his two adored little girls, Only—snly, falters the wife, with watering eyes, it's all so so horrid—and so slily—!

FIDELITY BRIDGE WITH

MRS. ECKMAN FRIDAY

The Fidelity Bridge club met with Mrs. C. C. Bokman Friday at her home on Polk street.

The house was pretfilly decorated, and three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. W. M. Clambis won high score and was presented a beautiful flower basket, while Mrs. H. F. Banderford was consoled in it. but you can see it's killing

A sailed course with chicken sailed, saratogs chips, qlives, sandwiches and coffee, with individual strawberry short cake was served to Mesh dames Robert Hamilton, W. C. Witcher, L. A. Davis, C. C. Randle, W. M. Gambie, Hugh Weaver, O. H. Kellogg, L. W. Fritz, H. F. Sanderford, Paul Von Allmen, L. E. Stewlart and F. A. Ray.

of the fact that she cannot hold the man she loves.

And through it all she is baffled and infuriated and exasperated to realise that Arthur reality desent like the woman; that he would he frightened off his feet at the mere thought of anything permanent in the association; that if Mrs. Adams were free tomorrow and Arthur free the day after, they wouldn't want to marry each other!

Meanwhile, the endiese humiliations go on, and their friends say wonderingly:

"What on earth does he see in

Bjornson's "Happy Boy" was the study of the Ceptury club at the meeting Friday aftermoon at the T. W. C. A. living room, with Mrs. S. M. Burnside, hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Snider gave an interesting sketch of Norwagian art, literature, and music, and Mrs. C. M. McCutchen discussed the writer's dramm, "Bayend Our Strength." Both papers were capacially interesting. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served to the following: Messiames C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. P. Bolding, Gardner, Gillilland, Grisham, Hartsook, Montgomery, Martis, Rawe, Shepherd, Sniden, Silk, Thomas, and Burnside. wonderingly:

"What on earth does he see in that woman? Why, Mary's got three times her brains!"

But Mary has been his wife nine years, and Mary is not dressing very smartly just now; until they get a little bit out of the woods after the sicknesses and the purchase of the house. Mary will have no new diothes. And Mary is apt to say, with her affectionate smile, after breakfast:

breakfast:

Vampe Den't Talk This Wey.

'Darling, you asked me if you looked fat in that suit—I believe it does make you look fat.

'Don't forget to telephone Mother, will you? And I wish you'd go see your own mother—you made her quite cross with your silly talk about the family last Sunday.

"And see the plane man, won't you? And pay him, And don't eat a rich lunch, dear, or you'll be all upset this afternoon.

"Kisse him, dear, he wants Daddy

"Kiss him, dear, he wants Daddy to kiss him wipe his mouth firet. ood bye on of the largest works attempted by women's clubs in the state if the council can assist in solving the problems contained in its program. Judge W. E. Spell, of Waco, declared here today. Judge Spell has accepted a pisce on the advisory board of the legislative council, together with six other prominent lawyers.

Goodbye!"

The vamp doesn't talk that way.

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vamp. She was pointed out to me,
at a country club, as a person who
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"It pleases me to know that the women of this satust realize the mecassity of taking a conspicuous part in the problems that are pressing forward, the correct solution of which means much to the state, Judge Spell declared.

Other members of the advisory board announced today at the council's headquarters are: Sam P. Cochran, Dallas; Cole Speer, Fort Worth; Sam Bapaka, and David Doom, Austin; James McNarry, El Pass, and F. M. Law, Houston.

All the members have sent their acceptance to the council and have approved the pregram outlined and adopted, according to Mrs. A. N. Meccallum, enseutive secretary of the council.

The measures which the council to fostering include: acceptance of the provisions of the Eapppard-Towner will be connecil.

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Fortunately, for our homes, children, domestic peace and national safety, most women are not vamps. It is a cheap game, at best ruled by petty laws of vanity and self-deceiving; too easily begun, it is an awkward business to end satisfactorily, And when it is played out there is a dismal time of awakening. is a dismal time of awakening

I heard the young man murmur that he really had to go—
"No, you don't" the woman said flatly and sweetly. "Tou're going to stay right here. You're too wonderful—with your funny brown ayes like those of a nice haby. Do "Mary's trying to put a good face little trick with those eyes of

There was a great deal more of But the vamp knew her business The next day the young navy man

told his young wife that Mrs. Smith was an awfully sweet woman, really domestic, crazy about her husband, hadn't much use for that erowd, and that sort of party. She read-well, unusual books. Dostoer vski, for instance, and William James. And the vamp had added one more scalp to her belt. Don't blame the vamp. She 4s usually a woman without ambities,

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A Comforting Truth She knows that men hover about her as children hover hear a candy shop, because they like sweets. And this taste for eweets seems to her something to be indulged rather than controlled.

His wife treats a man as a reason able human being; she speaks to him of furnaces, cooks, shoes, school ing, family dinners and rent. the vamp remembers that the best of them is only a sugar-leving child, that the homliest of them likes to hear that he has a natural marcel in his hair, that the dullest of them likes to have what he said yesterday recalled and quoted today.

This consideration ought to be

a great comfort to any woman who is writhing under the humiliation of seeing her husband entrapped.



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## DUTCH IN KINGDOM AFLOAT AND HOW THEY CONQUER THE SEA

# THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LIVING

Frank G. Carpenter Sees Country From an Airplane and

your imagination, while we fly over Holland. We are in one of the new Datch Fokker cars, high up in the skies and so near Amesterdam

Haariem on our left as we flew. The air trip from London to Amsterdam takes three and one-half hours and that from Paris takes four. We can fly from here on to Denmark in eighty minutes and, as we have chartered the plane, shall keep on our way hrough the skies, moving this way and that to get a bird's eye view of the country.

It is a big job, this cramming a kingdom in the

eye of your mind in time that might be numbered by minutes. But one can fly across Holland from North Sea to Germany in a little more than an hour and from Denmark to Belgium in less than two. The longest distance across Holland from east to west is only a little farther than from Philadelphia to Washington, and from northeast to southwest the distance is not much greater than from Baltimore to New York.

Scribed in MacDetta.

Leaving the Scheldt we came to the locks leading into the great canal of South Beveland. Many of the old locks are still operated by hand by quaint Dutchmen in caps. minutes. But one can fly across Holland from the

across Holland from east to west is only a little farther than from Philadelphia to Washington, and from mortheast to southwest the distance is not much greater than from Baltimore to New York.

All Holland, including the fresh exters inside its borders, is only about as large as Massachusetts and New Jersoy combined. It is equal to more than 16 more than 16 more than 16 more day and the same chart in the people woke up and repaired nacks to sell to passengers. The soundabouts, and far pantaloons, and at twey Jersoy combined. It is equal to more day and the same of the same for four education is equal parts, each would be only a little larger than the great flat land below us. Nevertheless, this country well as a many people as many people as we have in New England, and next to Belgium it is the most thickly propulated part of the world. It has 141 people on large.

All Holland, including the fresh expectation is assed. It did not come from the way in New England, and next to Belgium it is the most thickly propulated part of the world. It has 142 persons per aquare mile, so many that if; the United States had this same for every into holls the people of all the people of the Rhine, is about as big as Buffels, San Francisco or Washington. The Hague is in the same class as Cinchinati, Kansas City, or New Orleans, and Amstardam is nearly agual to Pittsburgh or Los Angeles. We shall see many small cities as we fijo over the country. Two but of every five Dutchmen live in the share are in villages, in farm houses, or in houseboats and barges in the canals, Holland is like Bangkon the way of the canals are fromen and any of the canals are fromen tight during the winter but its manner than the people of the way of the canals, Holland is like Bangkon the way of the canals are fromen and any of the canals are fromen and the people live, as it were in sunken gardens with streams the water. The boats are frozen tight during the winter but in summer they move about through the canal, serrying freight far up the canal, serrying freight far up the cange is loaded in the front of the boat, while the owner and his family live hear the stern, and dry their launty on the roof.

ments above the tops of their the gardens, the farms and even the houses. Many of the canals are crossed by draw-bridges which are related after the cattle go in and let down again when they are driven the stern, and dry their launty, and since then I have gone through many of the interior water.

A Kingdom Afloat. We now take our field glasses and look far and wide over the country. We can see the waves of the North Sea rolling in against the sand dance and dykes at the west, and the east pick out villages which we know belong to the Germans. water. These three great rivers at the south filled with shipping are Rhine, the Mass, and the Scheldt. We spy lakes here and there and look down upon great sheets of silver such as the Zulder-Zee where As we look we are reminded of the expression that Holland is a kingdom afloat, yet at anchor. In the time of Julius Caesar it was a awamp and today one-third of the whole is so low that, if it were not for the embankments and dykes, it for the embankments and dykes, it would again belong to the ocean. The fight with the sea continues day and hight and every day throughout the year. The annual cost of patching the dykes is six or seven million dollars. The government has a department known as the Waterstaat devoted to the care of the dykes and a crops of engineers is kept busy superintending them. The Dutch say, "God made the sea. We made the shore."

Fighting Old Neptune.
This statement is physically true.
More than one-half of Holland has More than one-half of Holland has been reclaimed from the rivers and ocean by embankments and work of one kind or another. The Dutch began to build dykes more than ten centuries ago and they are still building them today. All along the North Sea the sahd hills have been connected by walls of earth that keep Old Neptune out, and the government is now planning a great wall with gates across the Zuider-Zee. The Dutch were short of food in the world war and this new work will make 500,000 acres of arable land. The bills for the reclamation of deputies in 1916 and were passed in 1918.

land. The bills for the reclamation came before the senate and chamber of deputies in 1918 and were passed in 1918.

It is proposed to divide that sea into two parts by a heavy dyke, and then make four great ponds ranging in size from \$4,000 to 283,000 acres. These will be pumped out and turned into farms. The job will take seventy years and will cost over seventy millions of dollars. This seems a long time but a decade in the sight of these Dutch is "but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night." This proposed dam includes Wieringen, the island on which the Crown Prince of Germany is interned, and will make the southern part of the Zee a vast lake, with the polders or reclaimed lands, in four great blocks about it. There will be a passage through the dam by locks to Amsterdam, but that city-aiready has a shorf cut to the ocean at Ymulden by the North Sea. This cannal was completed twenty-six years ago, when it was large enough and deep enough to admit the biggest ships of the ocean. It is now far too small, and only second-class steamers can pass through it. The canal is to be widened and deep-shed, and a new lock three hundred feet longer than our biggest at Panama is to be built. Now the great ocean liners which come into Holland make Rotterdam their port of call. When the North Sea canal has these improvements, Amsterdam shipping will revive, and the port will contend with Antwerp and Hamburg for transatiantic and either oceanic trade.

The Dykes of Helland.

All of my life I have been reading about the wonderful dykes of the Dutch. As a school boy I cried ever the off-quoted story of the little lad who, when a hole broke in the seawall, thrust in his fist half up to the elbow and stayed there all

or standing on one leg on the chimneys. On the other side of the river
the top branches of the taliest
trees showed out like bushes even
with the banks, and at times we
could look down into the fields under the walls and see the cattle
feeding upon them. Every field had its little waterway around it, sep-arating it from the others, and the long lines of trees marking the roads made me think of Birnam Wood coming to Dunsinane as, de-scribed in Macbeth.



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VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 27 .- Adam | journal in February.

NEW POULTRY JOURNAL shows. His article on poultry

Donges, a Vernon cities, has been selected as one of the associate ditors of the Texas - Oklahoma made by the Athletic Association of Wichita Falls, Texas. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. Donges has been interested ence of American College Women. in poultry for a number of years Texas University is at present the and has been a successful breeder only Texas institution which holds merits of chickens. He has taken a num-eriver of chickens. We has taken a num-ence of athletics.

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The Pierian club entertained their and hot tea were served. daughter, the Harmo / club, last Fuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Kellum. A most delightful McDowel program was en-joyed from the following Harmony members: "The March-Wind," Mrs. members: 'The March Wind, Mrs.

P. H. Bunkley, Mrs. N. P. Mitchel gave 'The Life of McDowel," 'To a Wild Rose" was played most beautifully by Mrs. Lee Coy, and Miss Doris Humphrey, who is possessed of an unusually sweet voice, sang 'Tast Night' with Mrs. J. J. Cockerge at the plane.

Mrs. P. H. Bunkley, served a lovely salad plate to Mesdames N. P. Mit-chel, W. B. Craddock, I. O. Newton, Joe A. P. Dickson, M. R. Fuller, John Henson Jr., Geo. Plant, J. J. Cockerel, G. S. Plant, J. A. Wheat, H. E. Jackson, M. R. Surratt, Lee Coy, L. Stallings, J. M. Roach, E. Tibbets, W. C. Hinds, Seth Cockerel, W. A. Baker; Misses Leola Camp-bell, Doris Humphreys and Miss Joe

Young People Entertained

The hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hinds was the scene on Friday evening of a most delightful occasion, being a very in-formal yet splendid party for the Aline Briggs, Margaret Jones. Francis Cooper, Elizabeth Bell, Aline Harris, Marjorie Siddens, Miltrad Cooper Elms Hinds and Franr, W. R. Hill, Shelton Gibbens, Temple Dickson, Tom Bri ton, Edgar Robertson, Nichols Mit-chel, Aubrey Lunsford and Shiloh

Thuseday evening Miss Sallie Mae of Miss Neva Merrick of Okiahoma his wife who leaves soon for their City. Eight tables were arranged new home and church work at for the games in the prettily decofor the games in the prettily decorated living room suite. At the close of the games it was found ous host and hostess. Hr. and Mrs. L. Briggs won high score, among the ladies and was given a gainty linen handkerchief, and Smith removed the wraps. After the control of the con Dr. R. K. Lowry received a tie for all had arrived, formality was laid etty linen handkerchief.

and mints to the following: rick. Pauline Knox, Thelma Porter Briggs, Lucy Britton; Mesers Culver, Dutton Balles, R. Regers Wichita Falls, Whit Whitesides, E. Wren of Wichita Falls, Messre Mesdames L. Briggs, A. Power, C. McGowen, Seth Cockerel,

Plaindes Campfire Girls Entertained Mins Mildred Cooper entertained the Pleiades Campfire girls and their guardian, Mrs. R. D. Mugg last evening with a most delightful party, the occasion being in henor of the hostess's birthday. A entest of making words out of the ond there was a hidden gift each invited guest. After a search, each received a big pep corn ball. Three tables were arranged for "nilo" and this game played with much excitement merriment until the young see's mother invited the guests large birthday cake bearing a candles centered it. These ware blown out with many goo whipped cream was served to Har-riet Allison, Aline Briggs, Francis Buie, Theima Dickson, Love Farmer, Bessie Word, Glenna Johnson, Eliza-beth Beil, Galen Perter, Elizabeth both Bell, Galen Perter, Elizabeth Johnson, Beatrice Plummer and Mildred Cooper. The young hostess received a number of pretty gifts from her friends which will long the prenemberances of the evening for her. She was assisted in entertaining by Misses Jessie England, Florence Cooper and Mrs. A. J. Chemes.

#### An Informal Evening

Ms. and Mrs. John Henson Jr. mtertained a few friends with an aformal bridge party Friday evening at their pretty new cottage. Three tables enjoyed the game, and shments of banana parfait topped with whipped cream and cake were served to Miss Hallye Strib-ling, Miss Ann Hess, Messrs Lincoln Burns, Monte Montgomery, Burwell mith, J. D. Moore, Messrs and Mes-Seth Cockerel, Horace C. ord and Mr. and Mrs. John

An euting in the form of a pic-nie had been pleaned for last Sun-day in honor of Miss Neva Mer-rick of Oklahoma City who was a house guest of Mrs. Fay Fisher, but some guest of Mrs. Fay Fisher, but on account of rain and cold weather these plans were interferred with, so about 10 o'clock it was decided by the "bunch", after many conversations over the phone, that they would storm the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Lankford, which they did, and were received most cordially, the result being a most pleasant day and at noon the lunch pleasant day and at noon the lunch

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. y Fisher, Misses Neva Merrick, ey Britton, Sallie Mae Fancher, esrs Gene Culver, Dr. R. K. wzy, E. A. Doss, C. M. Russey, and Mrs. L. Briggs and Mr. and a. Horace C. Lankford.

Harmony Club
The Harmony club met with Mrs.
F. R. Bunkley Tuesday afternoon
is a study meeting. A most interesting program on "French Opera"
with a special study on "Carmen"
was enjoyed. Mrs. C. H. Mothes was
lander. The plot of Carmen was
viven by Mrs. Geo. Plant. Mrs. G.
A. Buie played "Habanera" frem
farmes. Mrs. W. B. Craddock gave
The Life of Biset," the men who
rrote the opers. Mrs. Lee. Coy
layed "Toreadors Song." Each
hember responded with an interestug fact about Carmen.
After the program the following
filears were elected: President,
frs. C. M. Mothes; first vice presient. Mrs. C. M. Randal; second vice
resident and choral director, Mrs.
cola Campbell, secretary, Mrs. John
lamphrays; golfresponding secre-

tarian, Mrs. F. H. Bunkley; press reporter, Mrs. W. B. Craddock. Mrs. N. P. Mitchel was elected a dele-gate to the district convention. Re-freshments of whipped fruit gelatine Jump-ups were used as plate favors.

Outing Enjoyed Mrs. Jim Clarke filled her car Saturday morning with a jolly bunch of girls and drove to Vernon Crossing, where a most happy day was spent by the girls. The occasion was in honor of Nadine Lankford's birthday, A splendid

story telling on the river bank.

Those present were Nadine Lanke.
ford, Leela Toons, Kathleen Clarke. Ruth Fancher, Flo Richmond, Willie Mae Bryan and Master Foster Richmond. This day will be long remembered by these young people and the happy honores received many pretty little gifts.

Mrs. Turvay Hostens

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tarver had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kellum and Sunday afternoon a few other friends were informally invited in to visit with Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt, Mrs. M. R. Fuller, Miss Ethel Williams, formal yet eplendid party for the Mr. Herbert Nix, Mrs. J. A. Ballew, young people. The entire evening Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kellum, Mr. was given over to games and contests suitable for the occasion. The day ended by the entire bunch tests suitable for the occasion. The day ended by the entire bunch about ten o'clock hot choclate and going to the farewell services of the were served to Mary Katherine Rev. C. W. Yates at the Presby-

Presbyterians Hold Open House The Presbyterian people held oper house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kellum last Fridey evening when Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Yates were the guests of honor and a gathering of about fifty friends vere delightfully entertained. The Kellum home furnished a lovely setting for the affair, which in-Fancher gave a very delightful as these friends met to show their bridge party at the home of her appreciation and to say "goodbye" sister. Mrs. F. F. Fisher, in honor in a social way to their pastor and

of honor was also presented a Several quartets were enjoyed from Mesars Levi Blevins, H. L. Albright Mrs. O. C. Harrison gave a reading Pancher served Charlie Red ple which was thoroughly enjoyed as esteem and appreciation of the the members enjoyed a two

ly lunch with hot tea to Mesers and Mesdames L. O. Newton, E. A. Rogers, J. O. Wood, C. Meadows, A. Power, L. Briggs, C. L. Downing,
J. T. Lively, Buck Wallace, O. C.
Harrison, Lewis Blevins, M. E. Tarver, R. H. Dickson; Mesdames A. K.
Moilliet, E. A. Richmond, M. R.
Fuller, J. R. Smith, Mother Albright,

Mew's Bible Class Banquet Johnson and wife and Dr. C. E. Johnson and wife Late in the evening every one said "goodnight" and declared that that evening concluded one of the happiest enter-tainments the church had ever en-

It was a jolly bunch of one dozen boys and girls who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper last Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Florence was her of popular songs were also enber of popular songs were also enjoyed and a good time in general
was had. At a late hour candwiches,
hot chocolate and angel food cake
were served to Misses Ruth Farmer,
Dorothy Gray, Gladys Waller, Mildred Ballew, Etta Maude Lee
Florence Cooper; Messrs Sherril
Ballew, Troy Stallings, Sam Harvey,
Robert Hayley, Clarence Lewry and
Geo, Merris.

U. D. Club Meets

The U. D. club meets

The U. D. club met in a business
session at the home of Mrs. F. H.
Davis. The following officers were
elected: President, Mrs. F. H. Davie;
first vice president, Mrs. George
Knight; second vice president, Mrs.
M. R. Fuller; recording secretary,
Mrs. J. E. Lankford; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Alexander; perlimentarian, Mrs. C. H. Mothes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Britian; press reporter, Mrs. M. E. Tarver. Mrs. G. W. Andrus was elected as a dele-G. W. Andrus was elected as a delegate to district convention at Bewle. Mrs. Davis, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Jet and Mrs. G. W. Andrus, served sandwiches, jelly roll and hot tes to Mesdames T. J. Bolger, N. P. Mitchel, R. D. Mugg, C. M. Randal, M. E. Tarver, M. R. Fuller, W. H. Francis, W. B. Alexander, J. E. Lankford, J. B. Ritten T. W. Crad. Lankford, J. A. Britian, T. E. Crad-dock, C. H. Mothes, J. T. Lively, G. W. Andrus, Alva Hill and little

Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson to in Childress at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carraway, who are the proud parents of a little daughter.

Mrs. J. S. Boyles and daughters of Fort Worth were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. A. McGlothlin, and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris, also spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDaniel are

Patterson.
Mr. Ted Alexander has returned from a hunting trip near Swenson.
He visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dickey while there.
J. D. Roberts of Haskell visited
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tolson leet

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockerel drove to Electra Wednesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cockerel, Mrs. C. D. Paulin of El Paso is

lynne Howsley.

Miss News Morrick has returned to Okiahoma City after a most pleasant visit with friends and rela-

#### Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

The Junior Ald society of Central Christian church met with Mrs. W. M. Harlan Monday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. W. M. L. E. Mittion; second vice president A lovely plate luncheon was served

to Mesdames L. E. Million, G. L. Ross, Russell Morrison, E. R. Pace, W. G. Bruce, Stevens, Taylor and G. A. Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haynie enter-tained with a radio party Wednesday evening at their residence on E. Oliver. The entire program them. Late in the afternoon the given from the Penick-Hughes sta-hostess poured tea and served tion, W O. A. Z. was enjoyed as sandwiches and devil food cake to well as programs from Kansas City. Denver and other points. guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Bunkley; Judge and Mrs. J. M. Han-na; Mrs. R. L. Penick and Mr. and

Jack and Jill Club Miss Battle Raines was hostess to evening at her home on N. Swen-son ave. Miss Lucy Bunkley won the ladies prize for high score and Harry Tates, won the men's prise. A salad course was served to Misses Marie Dee, Susanne Inglish, Lucy Bunkley; Mesdames Murray, Murray Doyle, Harry Yates, Jeff Haynie, Ralph Daniels, Chas. Ing-lish. A. S. Lawrence and Guy Lang-

Shower for Bride Misses Mona Rice gave a shower Wednesday evening at her home on W. Oliver in honor of Mrs. Wm. Pendergrass, of Dallas, nee

Busquet Wednesday Evening The members of the Jack and Jill club will banquet Wednesday eve-

Mrs. J. R. Brady Hoptess Mrs. J. K. Brady was hostess to the T. E. L. class of the First Bap-tist church at her home Wedneswhich was thoroughly enjoyed as all of her readings are. Hen. I. O. hewton added greatly to the pleasure of the guests and in a most impressive manner presented the honor guests a beautiful silver of presidency. A social hour followed as Mrs. Frank Crump's guests, esteem and appreciation of the luncheon at the American cafe. The Harman, G. H. Zachary, G. E. Flournoy, Leslie Larche, J. M. Hanna, Walter Walton, J. K. Brady. Willis Walker, Morris Hicks, Coy Graften, J. J. McKinney, J. G. Callo-way, G. H. Addles, B. L. Hood, J.

The banquet given by the Men's Mesers J. A. Ballew, H. L. Albright, Bible class of St. John's church Levi Bleving, Misses Imagene Bal- Wednesday evening in the assembly each member to bring one dish. In field. A very interesting program room of the church was a decide room of the church was a decided success. Many interesting talks were made and there were eighty people present. J. L. Rucker is teacher of the class and the feast was prepared by the ladies of the

> Music Memory Contest The Stamferd Parent-Teacher as-

coclation, together with its branch, the Mother's club of Bomar Reights, have purchased two Victrolas so that Stamford will be able to enter the pupils of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades of the grammer schools in the music memory contest of the Interscholastic league this year.

The music memory contest committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Stedman, Mrs. Perry Smith, Miss Alpha Mac-Forter and Mrs. Auctin of the Bomar Heights school. Fifty selections are to be used in the Texas state-wide music memory contest this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter were host and hostess to the "Club Royal" Thursday evening at their Mrs. W. B. Harrison captured the prise for the ladies, a dorina and the gentlemen's prive, a pipe went to Mr. McEliwee. Following bridge, a saled course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sachary, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McEliwee, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Berthelot, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harlin, Dr. and Mrs. Fyed Hudson, Mrs. Porter Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. H. H. Pennington entertained the Forty-two club Friday afternoon at her home on McHarg ave.
The heatess served a lovely saled course following the "42" games, to Meedames W. T. Andrews, J. R. Andrews, Porter Whaley, R. E. Mc-Donald. Carl Langford, Cliff Wallace, Walter L. Orr, J. M. Carter, Jno. Hanna, R. L. Haynie, G. L. Inglish, C. C. Day, E. E. Tates, J. H. Rutherford and Joe Smith.

The Pierian club met in regular session Thursday afternoon at the library with Mrs. Harry Fuller, president, in charge. After the short business meeting, the leader, Mies Virginia McKinney, presented Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McDaniel are in Dallas, Texas. Mr. McDaniel will attend the hardware convention while Mrs. McDaniel will enjoy a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Fatterson.

Mr. Ted Alexander has returned from a hunting trip near Swenson.

He visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dickey

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layne and W. L. Pratt and family are back from a short visit with relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliand and Mrs. C. D. Paulin of El Paso is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. B. M. Britian, and will visit her alsters, Mrs. J. E. Lankford, Mrs. R. H. Grossman and Mrs. R. H. Dickeon, also her brother, J. A. Britian.

Misses Gurlye Dickson and Bernice Sams of Benjamin epent hest week end in Seymour and enjoyed several social affairs.

Bryan Terry and Dutton Balles drove to Throckmorton last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland and Mrs. And Mrs. J. H. Coggin of Wichita Falls have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shackelford are home from a trip to Jefferson Mr. Shackleford attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of his parents.

T. A. Upshaw has been to Abilene.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland and Mrs. And Mrs. J. C. McDonald and little

A. B. Barrow, head of the Barrow
Furniture atores, was here recently.
His home is in Abilene.
Mrs. Opal Benham of Burkburnett
has been the guest of Mrs. J. D.
Crow.
R. L. Penick and R. L. Haysie Furniture stores, was here recently, His home is in Abilene. Mrs. Opal Benham of Burkburnett of the Penick-Hughes company went to Dallas to attend the retail

Alexander Surander Su

Haskell

Squyres were married at the home Mrs. Barnets father, Mr. Stinson. of the bride's parents Wednesday, Fred Barnet and wife and Will-January 17, Rev. S. L. Culwell per-Barnett of jeburne were present forming the impressive ring cere-mony. The bride is the daughter mony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemos and son, Albert, R. A. Squyres of Spur and for the came from satherford in a car past several months has been con- Saturday. The are making their nected with the Brazelton Lumber home in Weaterford, but will move

make their home here.

Those present besides the family co, where he will spend several were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pope and weeks.

of the art exhibit of originals to be held here soon. Mrs. Sleeper conducted a very interesting lesson on the program, Harmony Club Chorns Practice

The Harmony club held chorus ractice Wednesday afternoon with Miss Judith Taylor as director. the sacred cantata to be given Easter. Mrs. Hary Grissom will be

nesday: Mesdames C. L. Lewie, the president, O. E. Patterson, Hill Oates, J. P. and Claiborne. Payer T. A. Pinkerton; Misses Exa Cahili, Helen Shook, Judith Taylor, Tannie Hancock and Eunice Huckabee. Thursday Luncheon Club

**Bowie News** Mrs. H. S. Wilson was hostess to the Thursday Luncheon club this Woman's Literay Club
The Woman's Literay club met
January 17, with Mrs. Walter Cofweek. There is a menu committee who makes out the menu and asks

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The young couple left for Spur
Thursday morning where they will
visit the groom's parents, but will
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were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pope and family, Mrs. Tom Donohoo and little son, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Misses ton with F. Alexander & Sens Virginia Waithali, Joan 1rby, Lois as bookkeeped with F. Alexander & Sens Wilson, Bobbie D. Odell, Clay Smith and Gilbert Smith.

Magazine Club Meets

The Magazine club met in regular ession Friday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the financing of the art exhibit of originals to be held here soon. Mrs. Sleeper con
Tred Mauldin wo has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clishee of Wichita Falls were in Bowje. Mrs. Joe Bacher left Saturday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. To Wolts of Blackwell, Okla, Mr. W. J. Jones of Matador Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones of Fort Worth, were called to the bed-side of their brother, J. B. Jones, who has been very ill.

her husband here ist week.

Mrs. Frank Mills who has been visiting here has curried to her home in Vernon.

Hardy Grissom as bought the Boone ranch between Haskell and

son are here from El Peso so to their home in Wichits Falls.

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Mrs. W. T. Morrison of Rotary was here tuesday and Mrs. A. B. Lebo.

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Maids and Matron's Club The Maids and Matrons met Wed-Mrs. Harry McMillan, An unusually interesting meeting was held. Mrs. went to Dallas to attend the retail
Mrs. J. A. Hill of Electra and
Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Sweetwater
are here visiting their mother, Mrs. L. Culw at the home of Mrs. Bicklay's pents. Mrs. F. G.

W. E. Benson was elected club delegate to attend the educational meeting which is to be held in Austin
February 6-9; Mrs. D. B. Benson,
John Elliots and C. Ayres were appointed to select the ctudy courses

> Honoring Mrs. Goddard Matthew liexander, Mrs. Bickley, mother offer, Bickley, and his sin-ter all of tamford and Tex Alex-ander of Symour. Mrs. Herbert Goddard of Minnea-

Luther Ernett, son of Mr. Barnett of thisplace, died in Cleburne of pneumola Tuesday and was buried here Yednesday. The funeral nations and ferns. Polychrome A. L. Thompson, B. D. Schivend, services we held at the home of candle sticks held lighted candles. Luther Thaxton, C. F. Walker, States Miss Lillian Smith and Riley services wel held at the home of candle sticks held lighted candles. A delicious five course iuncheon ton Allen, W. L. Bount, Ben W. Nutwas served. Covers were laid for ter, J. H. Williamson, S. Z. Gallo-Mrs. Herbert' Goddard, Mrs. Harry Way, O. T. Lyles, M. B. Powell, E. C. McMillan, Miss Lura Moore, Miss Carter and Miss Ettle Pickens. Lillie Huff, Mrs. Thurman Galaway and the hostess, Mies Rudy.

Music Week

A musical program will be renat 3 p. m. Thursday, February 1, under the auspices of the Maids and Matrons elub and the Thursday club, in celebration of music week attend and enjoy the program.

Mrs. Cyrus Coleman very delightclose of a very pleasant afternoon Falls. Mrs. Herbert Goddard of Minnespolis, Minn., was henor guest at
a luncheon given on Wednesday by
Miss Ines Rudy, at here home on
W. Live Oak street.

Mrs. Columnia,
ter, Mrs. Arch Thompson, served two course luncheon to the following guests: Mesdames Boddy, Lesing guests: Mesdames Boddy, Lesing Bramer, C. K. Brown, Otto GilliAlbert Greer, S. B. Holly, W. Mrs. Coleman, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Arch Thompson, served a way, O. T. Lyles, M. B. Powell, E. C.

> Maids and Matrons Bridge Club. Mrs. William Williford was host-ess to the Maids and Matrons Bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. B.
> Holly, Miss Dorothy Bear held high
> score and was presented with a
> pretty card table cover. A tempting luncheon was served in two courses

to the following: Mesdames Carl Barker, M. M. Alexander, Staton P. Allen, Robert R. Lodge, Alvie ler, W. L. Mount, Carl Green, Cedric Misses Dorothy Bear. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clishes of O. Taylor., Misses Dorothy Bear, ichita Falls were in Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schwend en tertained Friday evening at bridge.

Rochester, was he Tuesday.

Fred Mauldin who has been very who has been very side of their brother, J. B. Jones, who has been very side with pneuming is improving.

Mrs. Louise Keley, daughter of las last Sunday on account of the S. Kinnison, left or San Antonio Thursday where se will join her husband.

The Morth, were called to the bedieve are and potted plants, and seven tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. W. L. Mount held high score and was given movelty ear last Sunday on account of the Stringer of the players. Miss Marmie Rayburn of Slaughter, who was suffering with score with a pair of ear acresses.

mrs. W. E. Edwards was called to Electra on account of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerthe game. Mrs. E. C. Carter made high score and Mrs. Otto Gilliland most games. They were each present days from Eastey spent the Mrs. Fronk Eastey spent the Week in Denton.

Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Bellevue is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Mangum.

Wednesday Afterneon Club.

Mrs. Cyrus Coleman very delightinson of Bowie, W. S. Culwell. Otto fully entertained the Wednesday Gilliland, W. H. Myers, Alvis Fullen, club at her home Wednesday after- Cedric O. Taylor, Mechan of Tampa club at her home Wednesday after-noon. Tables were arranged for six Kan., Philo Boddy and Misses Sara sets of players at "42" and at the Date and Ethel Owen of Wichita

MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY

CRICAGO, Jan. 27.—Net profits of Montgomery Ward and company, a Chicago mail order house, for 1933 were \$4,562,667, as compared with operating loss of \$9,887,396 in 1921, according to the firm's ennual re-port made public today.

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vangement made by landlords. It is put them up as collateral and pay intended to protect exempt property interest. Superintendent Marrs be against forced sales under a verbal lieves the districts should bear the mortgage. House bills 287 and 292 interest, and that is the purpose of by Avis and Gipson were introduced the bill.

The final fixing of the additional tax on oil production is still apparently in, the air—although not so high in the air as it was immediately following Governor Neff's recommendation that the tax be fixed at five per cent. A bill on the five per cent basis was introduced by a member from a non-oil producing county of course, but hearings before the revenue and taxation committee have given the members thereof a lot of additional information and apparently have brought a majority of them to the idea that five per cent is grossly excessive. He seems to be safe to predict that the fixed mailers, being founce of no opposing sides in the control of a sistance shows? The belief is rather general that source cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so on opposing sides in the control of a six sources cannot be of assistance so of are said advances go. The same of are as cash advances go. The same of are as cash advances go. The same of a subject of interesting and at times at own knower? Wno knower may not be more than two per cent, or a raise of only a half of one per effective the arguments of the pro-ducers, especially the smaller inde-pendents, have been on the commit-teemen. The gasoline tax, as it at

teemen. The gasoline tax, as it at the fact that it was backed by the present stands, would be against sheep and goat men has led a few sheep and goat men has led a few sheep and goat men has led a few suspicious-minded persons to suspect that the increased use of virgin wool and merino was at least a collateral purpose. It requires cloths and clothes to be marked according to virgin wool content. lieved five per cent should be the minimum and many more who thought they would stand for noth-will be introduced next week. It is

importance. The taxation and revenue committee has been holding nightly hearings for more than a week. They have considered oil taxes, gasoline taxes, tire taxes, severance taxes (including a two and one-half per cent on gross production of sulphur), inheritance taxes, income taxes, bottlers' taxes, malt drink taxes and almost every other conceivable kind of plan to importance. The taxation and reveincrease the government income to a point where it will meet outgo. bill seeks to bring about equalisation of values as between counties, which is but another way to bring in additional ad valorem reve-nues. There is no lack of protests from the various sources against

brought a number of telephone chiefs here to see what kind of nedicine" was being cooked up for sition to tack on to the proposal, too, the question of recent increases in rates for local service by combanies throughout the state,

avowed purpose of which is to nullify the text book contracts recently entered into by the text book commission at an estimated cost of around \$1.800,000 — was whipped through the house finally this week and now goes to the senate. Proponents of the bill beat down all moves to delay or defer, once unantmous consent had been secured to take up the measure, and it was only by one vote that suspension of the constitutional rule was denied or it would have been passed finally or it would have been passed finally within an hour and a half after it was taken up. The bill extends the the penitentiary system's difficul-use of books now in the schools for ties is a poor job for a pessimist. a three-year period from December I, last, and attempts to bar the new adoptions. If it gets through the senate it will be up to the governor and there is talk of an executive veto, in which case an attempt to pass it over that veto will be made On the same day the house adopted a resolution for a sweeping investi-gation into every phase of the text ook contracts. Governor Neff in a apecial message urged unanimous vote for this resolution and that the investigation under it be made as thorough as possible. Another "in-vestigation" is pending—that into the reported ownership of the big independent companies by the Standard along with a search for some explanation of how come the wide discrepancies in the retail price of gasoline over the state.

Bill creating the ninety-second judicial district has passed both houses and is up to the governor. Efforts to secure a veto are under way by Montague county attorneys who came here this week in the hope of getting Clay out of the proposed ninety-second into a distric with Montague, leaving Denton and Cooke to make up the sixteenth. The ninety-second was created out of the thirtieth, which now include only Wichita, Young, Archer and Clay having been taken away to form the new district. There are a dozen or more other proposed ju-dicial districts in process of enact-ment. It is unlikely that the governor will approve all of them, if they are finally passed.

A bill pending would tax carnivals from \$25 to \$250, regardless of under. whose "auspices" they were held. The same bill would tax traveling tent shows from \$5 to \$20 a day instead of the small fee now levied as occupation taxes.

A bill to be introduced with the backing of the department of educa-tion and the demand that it be treated as an emergency would let ounty school boards borrow the

AUSTIN, Jan. 37.—Representative money in a lump sum for the paya large land owner and landlord, introduced this week a bill, the effect
of which, if passed, will be to do
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by Avis and Gipson were introduced at the request of the directors of the drainage district board, and would serve merely to clarify the law as it now exists. A bill by Gipson of more than passing interest in Wighita, and other oil sections of in Wighita, and other oil sections of the state provides that any contract for the sale of oil royalty interests, to be enforceable, must be in writing. The effect is to bring, royalty interests within the statute of insurance in charge of a content in the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this week. It created the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this week. It created the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this week. It created the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this week. It created the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this week. It created the department of insurance in charge of a content in the house this was given in the house this wa

The "sure cloth" bill is on its way or a raise of only a half of one per to the senate for final action there. cent. That will serve to show how it passed the house this week. Its effective the arguments of the pro- announced purpose is to protect especially the smaller inde-the purchasers of alleged all-wool clothes and cloths from imposition. The gasoline tax, as it at The fact that it was backed by the

ing less than the three per cent in course of preparation, but pro-which some other oil producing ponents have not been able yet to which some other oil producing ponents have not been able yet to agree on the final details of how the preference shall be marked on the standatill and apparently likely te as a substitute for the undevelop new sources of taxation, the matter of new taxes takes on added now in vogue.

the present session and houses about 325 girls, being limited to daughters of Masons for the present other conceivable kind of plan to superintendents, upon whom it conup fers power virtually to close such schools as do not conform to his ideas regarding curricula and advancement. Proponents gave notice of a favorable minority report.

The governor averages a message day. He said in the beginning that he expected to communicate resentatives of practically every industry tentatively touched in the new legislation have been here and all have had pitiful stories to unfold as to how ill they can stand the proposed increase in the forced contributions to the maintenance of the state government.

frequently with the legislature on friend to make the signed statement that the person for whom the ment that the person for whom the giving the solutions, and he certainly has lived up to that promise.

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A proposal, apparently strongly backed, to put the long distance and local telephone lines under the public utilities act expected to be passed at this session will materialize into a senate bill the comina distance calls have excited the ire of some legislators, and they have harked back to their homes to installation charges where there was no cost of installation. Word that such legislation was to be proposed brought a number of telephone.

It would be interesting to know of conceivable subjects. There are few so poor that they are not deemed worthy of some resolution The first of the Pope bills—the avowed purpose of which is to nullify the text book contracts recently

Listening to financial facts about

bonus. But, so poor is the prison system, that appropriations appar-ently will be necessary to meet the

Bills by Covey of Knox to abol-

The voluminous budget prepared by the board of control from bud gets prepared by the different in stitutions and departments has fi-

nally been printed. It was suppose to be ready when the legislatur

allowed to get in all the reports, scrutinise them, approve, reject or

modify the hundreds of items ap pearing therein and get the printed volume out in time. The budget is over 200 pages of tabular matter, and most of it is full width, the dir-

ficulty of getting up which every

Members of both house and sen ate were guests at reception and dinner at the Scottish Rite dormidormitory was opened the first of

on account of the demand for room

Speaker Seagler has invoked the

drastic rules provided by the law to keep lobbyists off the floor of the

house while in session. He requires

printer will appreciate.

system, that appropriations apparently will be necessary to meet the semi-annual interest payments on the renewal. Then there is a small item of \$85,000—a vendor's lien note—that was due January 1; that also must be "arranged for." Still another claim is that for over \$100,000 held by the "innocent purchaser" of

many years with few exceptions the prison system has been a beneficiary of appropriations from the general fund. Now, with the gen-church, but between churchmen. eral fund in about the condition the some of the same faiths being found prison system's bank halance show.

the state's notes given in the pur-chase of the Columbia oil mill. For

mer normals six weeks during every two years were adversely reported by the education committee. State Superintendent Marra opposed the abolition of the institutes. her home yesterday with wounds from a shot gun discharge in her

met, but that, say board members, is a physical impossibility because under the law sufficient time is not Lift Off with Fingers



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## AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT LOCAL THEATERS.

#### "Trifling Women" **Empress Feature**; Starts Wednesday

inating motion picture pa-

rons will soon have an opportunity to witness one of the season's most ietable screen successes, the latest eduction by Rex Ingram, the briltiant director who made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Turn to the Right." "The Conquering Power," and "The Prisoner of Zen-"de." The new Ingram opus is entitled "Trifling Women," and the name of the director is associated
liwith it in several capacities. This
liphotoplay is based on an original
story by Mr. Ingram, and it was
he who provided the screen adaptation. It comes to the Empress
theatre on Wednesday for the remainder of the week.
Those who saw "Trifling Women"

during its engagement at the Astor theatre in New York were impressed with the success of the verstile director when working in an unusual genre. His new photoplay is unlike anything he has done; yet it comanything he has done; yet it com-bines the elements of excellence that have stamped him as one of the hopefuls of the screen. It has the dramatic thrill of "The Four The dramatic thrill of The Four Horsemen"; the romatic beauty of The Prisoner of Zenda," and the suspense of "The Conquering Power." It has, too, what each of these photoplays had; remarkable attention to details, supreme good taste and intelligence, and an un-

canny gift for pungent character-"Trifling Women" is a story within a story. In order to point a morale to his pleasure-loving and frivolous daughter, who ignores a devoted lover, her author-father reads her the manuscript of his new novel, the story of Zareda, the orystal gaser. He recounts the wo-man's terrific fascination, which leads brother to conspire against brother, and father against son. He tells of Eareda's hold on an old haron, whose son Ivan, too, shares her favors; of the young man's departure to war; of the baron's death at Zareda's inetigation; of Ivan's return and his discovery that she has married a wealthy Marquis for his money; and, finally, of the illight leve of Ivan and Zareda, costing their lives in the Sorcerer's

A perfect cast has been assembled by Mr. Ingram to enact the roles of the photoplay. Among them ere a quartet who appeared in "The Prisoner of Zenda"; Lewis Stone, Barbara La Marr, Edward Connelly and Ramon Novarro. Plawless acting is contributed by Mr. Stone. in the role of the wronged Marquis by the beautiful Barbara La Marr, one of the most brilliant—of the newer screen celebrities as Zareda; Mr. Novarro, whose portrayal young Ivan is certain to establich him as a famous leading man, and by Edward Connelly, the veteran character actor, whose im-personation of Ivan's father, the Baron de Maupin, is throughout masterly. Others in the cast are Fomeroy Cannon, Hughle Mack, Gene Pouyet, John George, John F. Gene Pouyet, John George, John F.
Seits contributed the unusually
beautiful photography. Starrett
Ford was producing manager.

Jou've made me want you—and
what I want I take! I'm coming
back for you at midnight, and
you're going with me!" Thus spoke
the man to the heartful

## Bebe Daniels and In 'Singed Wings'

Another of those splendid casts that the characteristic of Paramount pictures, has been assembled for "Singed Wings." Penrhyn Stanlaws new Paramount production in which Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nawhich Bebe Daniels and Conrad Na-gel are featured, and which comes to the Empress theatre Monday and Tuesday, Miss Daniels has the role of Bonita delta Guerda, a beau-tiful Spanish cafe dancer, while Mr. Nagel plays the leading massuling part, that of Peter Gordon, Mr. Na-gel is regarded as one of the agreen hast vonus cotors and his

gel is regarded as one of the sereen's best young actors and his role in 'Singed Wings' gives him ample oportunity to display his talent to the best advantage.

The heavy pele is played by Adolphe Menjou one of the best players of ballroom and polished villian roles. Don Jose della Guerda, srandfather of Bonita, is played by Robert Brower. An old man, hardly able to walk with the aid of his cane and teased to exasperation by Emilio, a simple minded actor of great strength.

Ernest Torrence has the part of

Ernest Torrence has the part of millo, one of the strongest charcterisations in the picture. Emilios a clown in the cafe at which onits dances. He is simple minded but cunning nevertheless. He loves Bonits, who treats him kindly and maining rele, that of Eve Gordon, he neglected wife of Bliss Gordon, played by Mabel Trunelle. Finders herself losing the love of her maband, she faces death, and is filled in an effort to regain that Run—and look at the prices

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EMPRESS FEATURE STARTING WEDNESDAY



A Scene from REX INGRAM'S "TRIFLING WOMEN"

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e colorful in atmosphere and thrill-

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#### The Woman Who Fooled Herself at Strand on Monday

Bebe Daniels and

Who had played with his heart, who had laughed in his face, and had taken his love and then epurned it. Then the hour of midnight found him waiting at the Cafe Real for the appearance of the beautiful golden-haired dancer, and those who had played in his face, and had taken his love and then epurned it. Then the hour of midnight found him waiting at the Cafe Real for the appearance of the beautiful golden-haired dancer, and those who had played in his face, and had taken his love and then epurned it. golden-haired dancer, and those whe saw Pennington so daringly and spectacularly kidnap the cabaret's brightest star are still talking about it, as you'll do after you've seen it enacted in "The Weman Who Fooled Herself," showing at the Strand theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

May Allison and Robert Ellis are co-featured in "The Weman Who Fooled Herself," which is an Associated Exhibitors feature, pro-

sociated Exhibitors feature, pro-duced by Edward A. MacManus

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# The Woman Who Fooled Herself Chay allison and Robert Ellis\_

Who can fathom the heart of a women? When she says No, how often she means Yes! When she sends a man away is it because she wants him to

If he takes her at her word, she is angry! If he doesn't, she is angry anyway! O Woman, Do You Fool Yourself?

#### D. F. & R. Houses Will Not Exhibit Arbuckle Films

hibited by theatres under the supervision of D. F. & R. Enterprises, Inc. according to the statement pseued here Saturday by H. E. Ford of the company.

neet the unamimous approval of the city. The official statement fol-

"Theatres under the supervision of D. F. & R. will not exhibit Arbuckle pictures. This company be lieves that its decision in this matter is in harmony with, and is sin interpretation of the recent statement of Mr. Will Hays, president of the motion picture ducers and distributors of America. It will be recalled that Mr. Hays said: "This is the kind of question that must be finally left to the judgement of the public." The company feels that this judgement of the public has been expressed.

"Bither through the press or by direct correspondence, spokesmen for many churches, religious and educational organizations, civic slubs and public welfare commit-tees, have represented public centiment as opposed to the exhibition of pictures in which Arbuckle appears or may appear in the future, and on this evidence the D. F. & R. Enterprises, Inc., bases it's de-

"This company has always co-operated with those individuals and M. Potter's sensational organizations who are sincerely "Queen of the Moulip interested in the welfare of the play that thrilled Broad-community and the advangement of the amusement business through-out the southern states, realizing Pyramid picture. A clar cast of D. F. & R. aims to make the mo-players especially fitted for the tion picture theatre a community portrayals of its roles; absolutely center, which will afford a thor-

MABEL NORMAND

'On the High Seas'

The fruits of Jesse L. Lasky's efforts to persuade the world's leady ing authors and dramatists to write ful plays as "Salvation Nell," "Ro-original stories for the screen are mance" and "The Czarina" moved

gradually being harvested. W. Somerset Maugham, Elinor Glyn and George Ade have recently created screen material for Mr. Laskey's stars. Not only have they writ-Comes to Olympic ten their stories with the screen exicusively in view; they went to Hollywood, Calif., and spant profit-able weeks at the Lasky studio studying motion picture technique

Edward Shelton is the latest pupil in Mr. Lasky's school. The well known author of such auccess-

his typewriter into movieland and, after serving as an interested observer for a short period, produced a story called "On the High Seas," STRAND FEBRUARY 7 IN "SUZANNA" which so delighted the heart of Mr.
Lasky that he purchased it on the
spot. He not only bought the yara
but selected two of the leading
Paramount stars—Dorothy Dalton
and Jack Holt—to play the chief roles in the screen version.

Mr. Sheldon's screen effort is something quite different from "Salvation Nell" and "The Czarinz," though it exhibits evidences same shrewd observation of human ature under stress of emotion tha marks those successful stage pieces. "On the High Seas" is a roaring love story of the sea, of shipwreck and storm, and of the things the sea does to the souls of men and women. Both Miss Dalton and Mr. Holt are famous for the excellent work they do in outdoor pictures, and this one is said to afford them both their greatest opportunities to

"On the High Seas" will be the attraction at the Olympic theatre for three days beginning next Thur, day. The support is excel-



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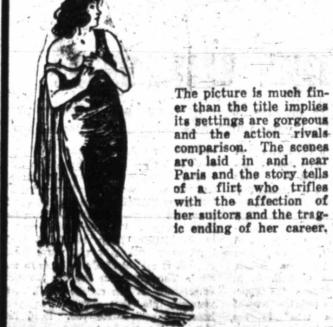
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LEWIS STONE Who played a dual role in the prisoners of Zenda.





This picture broke all records last Sunday at the Palace, Dallas' Million Dollar Theatre.

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'Broken Chains' Is

Strand Feature to

Start on Thursday

Winner of the first prize of \$14,000 in the Chicago Daily News' \$30,000 scenario contest out of \$3,000 manuscript submitted; produced

on an elaborate and sumptuous scale by Goldwyn Picture corpora-

scale by Goldwyn Picture corporation; with a star cast including
Colleen Moore, Malcolm McGregor,
Claire Windsor, Ernest Torrence,
Beryl Mercer, James Marsus, Willlam Orlamond, Gerald Pring, Edward Piel and Leo Willis; directed
and personally supervised by Allen
Holubar, one of the ablest producers
in the industry—with all of this
in its favor "Broken Chains" comes
to the Strand theatre on Thursday
for the remainder of the week of
a smashing success.

The contest ran for six months
and the winners were selected by
judges among whom were numbered
some of the best known names in

some of the best known names is filmdom—D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and Norma Talmadge. The

Chaplin and Norma Talmades. And choice for first prise fell unamimously upon the scenario entitled "Broken Chains" by Miss Winfred Elimball of Appalachicola, Fla. The check for \$10,000 arrived just in time to raise the mortgage on Miss

The judges selected "Broken Chaips" for first prize because of the gripping, dramatic story of a

coward regenerated by the power o pity and of love which it unfolded. They saw in it possibilities for a

motion picture far beyond the ordimotion picture far beyond the ordinary in its drama, in its emotional appeal and in the character and motive of its story. It also had possibilities for a magnificient pictural account of the action when the control or the control

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torial production, much of its action taking place amid the giant redwoods of California.

Colleen Moore, who has been featured in several previous Goldwyn productions, "The Wall Flowetr," "Come On Over" and "The Bitterness of Sweets," was selected to play the leading role.

Claire Windoor also a member of

Claire Windsor, also a member of Goldwyn's stock company, was given a society role. Ernest Tor-

rence, the actor who electrified pic-ture patrons by his depiction of the villian in "Tol'able David," was en-

gaged to play the part of Boyan Boone, the brutal husband. Mal-

colm McGregor, who scored heavily in "The Prisoner of Zenda," was cast for the part of Peter Wyndham, the easterner who proved a coward when danger threatened but

who won back his self-respect in

who won back his seit-respect in the west. Beryl Mercer, gratefully remembered by playgoers for her acting in J. M. Barrie's short play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and in "Three Live Ghosts," has a

comedy character part. Gerald Pring is the heroic butler who sac-rificed his life at the moment when

Long Island home, Peter feared to

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the girl whom he rescued.

in a fight with the brutal Boone,

had set for Peter. A new life be-gins for the regenerated Peter and

truly, humanly and vividly acted

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MOVIE CALENDAR

Monday to Wednesday May Alli-son and Rebert Ellis in The We-

Thursday to Esturday-Broken Chains," play that won first prize

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Hammerstein and Conway Tearle. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.-Derothy Dalton and Jack Holt in

Empress

Monday and Tuesday-Bebe Dan-lels and Conrad Nagel in "Singed

Wednesday to Saturday-Rex In-

gram's great production "Trifling Women," with Barbara La Marr and

Mnjestie Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -Harry Carey in "Good Men and

True," first run special:
Thursday only-Gladys Walton in

"On the High Seas."

Ramon Novarro.

"Girl Who Ran Wild."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -"One Week of Love," with Elaine

in Chicago Daily News \$30,000 test, featuring Colleen Moore, Claire Windoor and a strong supporting

that it will make an indelible

Gem Monday—Harry Carey in 'The Golden Bullet" also Ruby DeRem r in "The Unconquered Woman."

Tuesday—Special western feature Wednesday—Jack Hoxle in "The Desert Bridegroom," also Larry Se-

mon comedy. Thursday-Dick Hatton in "Feur of Hearts." Friday-Extra special feature "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge." Saturday—Harry Carey in "The "Kick Back;" also good comedy and

news reel. Buster Keaton's first five-reel pleture, "The Three Ages," is being directed by Eddie Cline. Margaret Leahy, Wallace Berry and Lionel Belmore are in the cast.

A wireless "lighthouse" has been set up on an island in the Firth of Forth. Wireless waves are concen-trated by reflectors into a beam which can be sent 100 miles, giving ships their position in a fog.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT LOCAL THEATERS "UP IN THE CLOUDS," BIG MUSICAL COMEDY AT PALACE WEDNESDAY



OLYMPIC THEATRE THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



Jack Holt, Dorothy Dalton and Mitchell Lewis in the Garamount Gicture 'On the High Seas'

#### Peter was overcome by cowardice. Confronted by a burglar in his Hammerstein Long Island home, Peter feared to go to the assistance of Hortense Allen, the neighbor with whom he was somewhat in love, when the burglar tore her jewelry from her fingers and her neck. The butler sprang for the intruder but was shot dead. Peter, to escape his own Coming to Olympic

detestation and the coldness of his friends, left for his western ranch. There he ran across Mercy Boone, It was to be expected that Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle Boyan Boone who kept her chained in his cabin. A genuine live affair developed between them and Peter day, Tuesday and Wednesday, far in him. Cruelly battered and broken exceeds expectations. Miss Hammerstein, surely has never done Peter returns determined to die if more accurate work than in the necessary in the attempt to free Mercy from her husband. Boone is present instance; and Mr. Tearle is eaught in the death trap which he

virile and accomplished as usual. Motion picture stories as a rule are greadful things; but in "One "Broken Chains" is a photoplay of intense and absorbing interest Week of Love" there is something positively big and fine, a blending of thrills and common-sense that leaves one breathless with surprise. The author, Edward J. Montague, has had the good sense to go back to natural backgrounds for his ap-peal. Seeing "One Week of Love" is convincing proof that the true

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this lovely background is appended a story of unusual worth, the result cannot help but be satisfying in the extreme. "One Week of Love" is a real vacation from

hackneyed photo dramas and artificial sob-celluloids.

A society girl with a penchant for aeroplaning is Miss Hammer-stein. She tells one of her numerous admirers that she will marry him if he can out-race her plane in the air. This is all thrilling enough, but when Miss Hammer-stein's vplane falls through the air. you can't help sending up a silent unately, she falls into good "ands, those of Conway Tearle, though the fact that they are good is not apparent Indeed, Mr. Tearle starts out as bad as they come in the badlands and starts to pull Sheik stuff

on the high-flying miss.

She battles him back with a great deal of verve; but through it all, she cannot help but admire her bad man. He is a diamond in the rough sort of fellow, but the glitter is there and it comes out in the end when he rises to the occasion and saves her from a fearful death.
Meanwhile, the society swain has
shown himself to be a ten-cent ewel and has run off like a yel-

is convincing proof that the true forts of the screen is out-of-doors and not between the penned-up-the experience.

The next best thing to seeing at controlling insect pests already purple mountains in reality is to the wilds for a vacation; you come the months of the screen; when to see them on the screen; when to do the screen are now twenty-two for-eign and fifteen domestic quarantines in force in this country aimed at controlling insect pests already present, and guarding against the entry of others from abroad. There are now twenty-two for-

The most gorgeous production that has ever been seen with a ..... musical comedy is credited to "Up in the Clouds" which will be seen at the Palace theatre Wednesday, January 31, Jes. M. Gaites' who presents the big attraction is also owner of "Take It From Me." The

latter is credited with having made over a million dollars up to the over a million dollars up to the end of last season. In an effort to out-do his former production. Mr. Gaites in "Up in the Clouds" drew heavily on the fortune rolled up from the previous success with the result that the newer shows cost over \$150,000 before the curtain ascended on the initial perfermance.

Wehn "Up in the Clouds" appeared lamy's leading man in "The Tinset

at the Garrick theatre, Chicago, Harvest." it the most elaborate, bizarre and lavish display of scenery and costumes that the windy city had ever had the good fortune to behold.

These yiews were later verified by New York compensations with the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation when the compensation when the compensation of the compensation when the compensation when the compensation of New York commentators when "Up in the Clouds" made its debut at the Lyric.

All of the boys used by Marshall Neilan in "Penrod" support Baby Paggy in "Too Many Lovers."

the Loric.
Now that the big extravaganas is actually coming here it will not be amiss to cite Mr. Galtes' asser-flop to the management of the ocal playhouse:

local playhouse:
"I give you my personal word
that I am sending to you the original production of "Up in the Clouds"
intact. Not only this but the company is identical with that appearpany is identical with that appearing during the Chicago and New
York runs. Charles Meakins, Gertrude O'Conner, D'Andrea and Walters, Jack Sheehan, Arnold Gluck.
Derothy Curtis, Justine Grey and
the celebrated beauty chorus are
all with it."

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sister, will have the leading role in Fairbanks in "The Black Pirals "When Knights Were Cold." Color photography will be used.

Malcolm MacGregor will be Ethel "White Fang," by Jack Londo Clayton's leading man in "The will serve as the next starring the long for Strongheart, the

Greater Glory."

"How to Educate a Wife" is the title of a picture from a story by Elinor Glyn.

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Frances Marion and Montague class doing continuity for movie of Potash and Perlmutter."

Wes Barry on 12-weeks personal appearance tour. Boston to Los Angeles. Then to star in "David Cop-

James Young to direct "Wander-ing Daughters," by Dana Burnett. Andres Lafayette coming from Paris for star role in Richard Wal-

Ariel Sawyer playing in Ruth Roland's new serial, "The Haunted

ton Tully's film version "Trilby."

Antonio Morene wins movie popularity contest in Havana. It is 30 below zero on location 300 miles northwest of Montreal where

Alice Brady is being filmed in "The Snow Bride."

Latest for Tom Mix and Tony is Three Jumps Ahead." "No Wedding Bells," Next Semon

comedy. William Worthington, who directwilliam Worthington, who direct control of Sessue Hayakawa in his first Lon Chaney. William Mack and pictures, returns to the screen as Barbara, LaMarr will appear in the an actor after an absence of six itim version of "The Shooting of Haria coast in "Red Lights." Dan McGrew."

R. A. Walsh will direct Douglas

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part of Findley in the screen ver-

created the role on the stage. King Vidor will direct.

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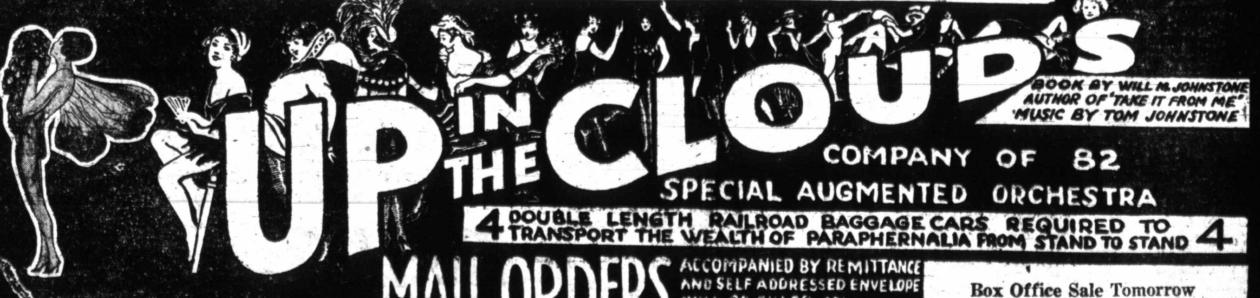
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# DOUBLING FOR PRESIDENT HARDING BILL COUSINS, PILL ROLLER AND PHILOSOPHER, HAS WRITTEN

Well, this last week has been quite a week, oratorically, around New York. The Ohio Society of New York had their annual Bouquet-throwing at the Waldorf. This is the biggest State Society in this city, which is certainly a compliment to New York.

That born New Yorker who lives in Ohio has been trying to get a Society of New Yorkers out there, but you can't incorporate with yone Member. I, myself, belong to the Oklahoma Society in New rk. We meet every year in a member's single room at the Mills tel all four of us. Now judge for yourself which is the best State. Besides, the people from my State don't have to come to N. Y. to have a big feed. We have a Governor down there that feeds everybody

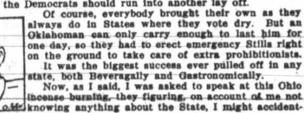
on his inauguration and will do so as long as he is inaugurated. He ted Three hundred Thousand at a big three day Barbecue, where they Of course, I know you read where lots of them ate too much and

got sick. But you must remember that here was a bunch of people who had been living, or rather existing, under a Republican Administration for two years, in a Democratic State. So you can forgive any undue

The Slogan of the Feast was "FEED THE CHILDREN AND THE DEMOCRATS FIRST." For the Children of today are the Voters of Of course, I will admit that this generosity on the part of our Gov-

ernor, was not as liberal as it might look on paper. He cunningly waited until after the Republicans had been in for two years and Catwere hardly worth killing, so the outlay for foodstuffs was practically Nil, as the Farmers couldn't sell it anyway.

Being a Dry Governor and not wanting to handle it himself, he sold Bootlegging privilege for enough to carry him through any lean ars in case the Democrats should run into another lay off.



But in reality I was doubling for President Harding, who they exto have but couldn't come, so I was chosen to take his place. I aid about what I figured he would have said if he had been there. They years in it, including one Mr. Harding made there two years ago. So told them in case they were disappointed in me substituting for him ould read this previous speech of his. Well, nobody said read it so I guess they were pleased. It don't take much after all to please

The Gallerys were packed with Beautifully Gowned Ladies, and what jokes the men missed the Ladies got. I met, by the way, Mrs. Pomerene and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid who were very gracious and could make even a Cowboy feel at ease.

Mr. Pomerene, Mr. Gillette, Speaker of the House, Admiral Plunkett, and I were the annoyers of the occasion. Mr. Pomerene spoke on Ship Subsidy, which of course we should have. If you don't think so, just nd the Docks here and see how few American Flags you see a all the Ships that are here. But, of course, Mr. Harding has not seen able to put it through. It's too sensible to ever get by. Gillette, Speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke, I

thought Upshaw was speaker of the House. Upshaw wants Congress to dry up. And Congress wants him to dry up.

I told the Ohions that I was a little disappointed at Mr. Gillette's

ch. I thought he would have something funny to tell, after sitting a day after day listening to Congress. I know I only go there one my a year and sit in the Balcony but I get enough stuff to last me a Now I heard a Mr. Snyder, who is keeper of the Big New York Zoo, the a very funny Speech relating little Anecdotes of the various Ani-

man in the World that could improve on Snyder's speech. Unit might be Mr. Coolidge, (of course that's a separate and Distinct -that Senate-it's not fair to compare anything with that).

eath of a fellow Movie Actor is reported. Now I want to say my lit-



"The Slogan of the Feast Was, 'Feed the Children and the Demcrats First.' For the Children of today are the Voters of tom

Four years ago when I was going to the Coast to make my first Pictures, I was booked to stop off for one Night in Kansas City and speak at the opening of a New Beautiful Theater. Now there that night was Wallace Reid who had come from the Coast to appear also. I met him for the first time. He was one of the most likable Chaps I eve met. He took an unusual interest in me on the way back to California. I am sure I meant nothing to him, still he knew I was new in the Busi ness and he wanted to be of any help to me he could.

Now, mind you, while he was paying me every attention he was the Admiration of everybody. You can't imagine his popularity. He was a King to a lot of them. On account of being able to do an Act on the Stage I was asked to appear at a great many Benefits in Los Angeles and Adjoining Towns. Now, out of all the Movie people out there, Wal-

lace Reid was the one I met at all of them. He was a very good Musician. He could play any Instrument in an Orchestra. He had a very pleasing Stage Personality and could tell Stories well. Now, mind you, lots of these affairs were away at little Towns where it took up your whole evening, so he couldn't have been so wild for Parties always.

Now he falls into bad Company, through being a good fellow. H

sinned. He has paid the highest penalty you can pay. He gave his life. He has left a Mother, Wife and Children—one of them an adopted that he ruled over. So I knew, if he would do it, Gillette is the child. Now a Bad fellow don't adopt Children. He don't even want

Ing—that Senate—it's not fair to compare anything with that).

Just today as I am writing this (as I have to get it away early as a living soul. So let God judge him, not us. I'll bet he will be Judged to be away above the average.

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## 1923 FAIR PLANS TO GO FORWARD RAPIDLY MANY ATTRACTIONS







H. VERSCHOYLE, Secretary or the 1923 Texas-Oklahoma expected to move forward ollowing the election of ofnd directors for the year, and nt of events is beh it is more than eight ntil the fair, plans are al-ping up. A list of attrac-



after the meeting at Chicago in February, at which C. H. Verschoyle will represent the Texas-Oklahoma fair. In addition to those listed, other attractions are in prospect. Several noted bands will be available.

The association will start work or the grandstard as early as practi cable, so as to get it out of the way promptly. It is planned to erect a covered structure with a capacity of 6000, while bleacher seats will provide for 3000 more. Both the racing and football crowds will be served by this stand, according to present plans.

C. H. Verschoyle is aiready receiving letters from prospective exhibitor "It looks like we will need addition

the fair's football program, but it is doubtful if this can be arranged.

Mesdames Dora Smock and A. E Craig of Denver came in Friday morning to spend the remainder of the winter with their son and

worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject.
"Supply That Which is Lacking in the Affliction of Christ." Evening in Highway." This is highway week sermon 7 p. m.; thems. "A Call to Separation." You are cordially invited to stlend all these services. tion day. The offering netted \$160 oldest Masonic lodge in Dallas, re-cash besides pledges. LEWIS P. KOPP, Minister.

First Methodist Church. Robert E. Dickenson, D. D., pastor; Roy D. L. Killough, Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., Morning worship Prelude, "Morning Song" (Silver.)

Offertory, "Nocturne" (Johnston). Sermon by Dr. Dickenson, Subct, "Does the Church Care?" Reception of members.

Thanks" (Heyser).

Postlude (Frysinger). 3 p. m., Junior League.

3 p. m., Community service in the

6:15 p. m., Senior League. † p. m., Evening worship, Voluntary, "Pastorale" (Buck). Offertory, "Berenade" (Whiting.) Duet, "Pilot of Calilee" (Ford)— Mrs. Terrell and Mr. Smith. Sermon by the pastor. Them That Highway.

Postlude (Yan) At the recent quarterly conference the financial reports for the various causes totaled \$3,028.01. Mr. Roy Martin, collector, has re-ported \$402.50 raised for education during the last three months.

Mrs. Jessie Schuette, treasurer has collected since the last annual conference, \$536 on the centenary. The total raised for the centenary thus far is \$9,174.66.

Mr. R. D. I. Killough, superintendent, made a most encouraging report for the Sunday school at the quarterly conference. The total-raised by the Sunday school for the uarter is \$616, Mrs. M. I. Bird, president of the Woman's Missionary society, to-gether with the members, is plan-ning a forward movement for the

society; \$216.50 have been raised the

"Fellowship." Rev. T. E. Milholland Vernon Churches and his congregation will lead the ome part in the service.

will complete the study of the text Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning book, "The Pupil," this week, rorship 11 a. m. Sermon subject. The pastor will speak next Sun-

> Lodge 75 Years Old. DALLAS .- Tannehill lodge.

parry. Practically every lodge in Dallas was represented and many prominent lodge officers attended. The program included an address by Most Worshipful Grand Master Mike H. Thomas, of the Gran Towns Young, of the Grand Lodg of Texas, and Masons prominent : Dallas circles.

Prelude, "Morning Song" (Silver.) Victor B. Lowery, Worshipful Anthem. "A Good Thing to Give Master of the lodge said when the lodge was organized there were but twelve or fourteen members

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Dr. Dickenson will speak at the community service at the pictorium bunday, I p. m. The subject will be safvice.

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# BOOK THAT DEALS WITH BOTH

Nine or ten years ago, Times subsoribers were wont to turn first, on receiving the paper, to the back page. A corner of that page was used-by the Palace Drug store for its ad, and that ad was the first thing readers looked for, because the chances were that it contained something enappy and entertaining Bill Cousins was proprietor of the Palace then. The Palace was ad-vertised by Bill as being "between the Elks club and the earth." as

the B. P. O. B. then occupied the rooms upstairs; the store was also known as "that fussy pill plant on after a time, and moved to Dallas to become editor and publisher of nal. He kept on writing snappy and entertaining stuff, and most of his writings have lately been pubONE OF THE I AM'S

narrow, tortuous and rough which mangled the feet of the travelers of yesteryears.

moored the craft of historia I am the formula of life of the days that are cone. I am the inscription on the sarcophagus of a dead world.

of a dead world.

I am the dissappointing qualf
from the dusty chalice drained
and dried by the passing ages.
I am the fallen foe of progress, worn brake on the wheels of

I am the crumbling base from which has fallen the plaster bast erected to the superstitions of antiquity.

wichita Falls about 1912 from Munday, Texas, which his book describes as a community "50 miles from the teminus of the Wichita Valley, an alleged railroad" Previously he had worked in a drug store at Haskell and still more previously had punched cattle; all of which, of course took place subsequent to his birth, which happened August 18, 1879, near Waco. Cux

Most of the material in the volcolumns of the Southern Pharmaccolumns of the Southern Pharmaccolumns of the Southern Pharmaccolumns of the Southern Pharmaccolumns of the Grant Southern So

Out of the richness of his ex-perience, Cuz writes of the changes LEGISLATIVE ME that the drug store has witnessed in the past few decades, and this article is one of the most enter-taining in the volume. Some selec-tions from it follow:

"Back when Christy Mathewson given in honor of the solons include was learning to fling an 18-inch ing a reception at the new Scottish curve and make it split the plate, and Remington was wondering if Plans have been completed for en-

Wichita Palls about 1912 from Mun- products had been dissolved. Re-

August 18, 1879, hear Waco. Cux did not start getting famous until he left Wichita Falls and begun to acquire a rep as a writer for the druggists' publication. His drug store ads in The Times were the fore-runner of such a career.

Most of the metalish in the Times were the fore-runner of such a career.

"If the trend of 40 years in ume was taken verbatin from the American pharmacy should continue

LEGISLATIVE MEMBERS AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Indications are not lacking in entertainment dur-ing the present session. Already a number of entertainments have been

ished in book form under the title "Cus—I Ams, Poems and Papers."
The Times was favored with a copy of the volume, with a request for a frank criticism of it. The "I Ams" are clever and pithy, and the prose writings are chuck-full of entertainment and sound philosophy. As for the verses—well, Cus was always a friend of the writer, used to cheerfully held up his scrapa of paper until they attained.

I am useless to the pioneer, who knew wondering if there was anybody on earth or elsewhere who knew for sure the virgin forest; I am a light-house est in safe waters a thought to sarsaparilla, the store known as an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like the sample room of a glass an apothecary shop looked more like there was a huge array factory. There was a huge array of fancy gilt labelled bottles and squatty wide-mouthed jars with a squatty wide-mouthed jars wi

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Meter Department .-- My cone same breaking effect on each wheel. refuses to work properly. The equalizer balances the feet or i press on clutch pedal it on splaning, so that I can and the brakes must be adjusted of mesh gears without grewing. so that the pressure on one side he foreman of the service station will have the same effect as on the not seem to be able to remedy the other.

Your trouble is either a spinning Selection of the select trouble persists after the grease has been warmed by staying in a warm garage over night then it is one of the first two mentioned. Due to its weight a cone clutch keeps on spinning after it is released. To remedy this a clutch brake must be fitted. If the bearing has seized it is a matter for the repair man.

Motor Department bed have a 1917 Motor Department Becently I Motor Department in have a 1917 Motor Department.—Recently I Chandler which has a night knock to the first the first three collections of the case of the putting in the putting and the putting in the putting and to the putting and to the putting and to the putting and to the putting the putting and to the putting the putting and to the putting and the putting claims it is what is known as a several thousand miles. Everything in the wiring seems to be all right, of steel in the cylinder castings, and cannot be fixed. Do you think this would he the tranhiable. K.

The explanation is a novel one. There are so many causes for knocking that the average repair man cannot be expected to know all of them. New pistons would not help much unless the cylinders are perfectly true. Regrinding of the cylinders with new pistons and rings would make a good job.

Motor Department Flease tell cells is not always fresh, and then.

Motor Department Please tell cells is not always fresh, and then. ms why the connecting reds on auto- too, they depreciate very rapidly mobile engines are plicated side even though not in use. Without play on the wrist pins? This is doubt the cells you purchased were practically dead when you obtained to find its proper position in them.

case of any slight misslignment.

HELPFUL HINTS

for it-at night.

battery.

When the self-starting device falls to start the engine after reasonable trial the trouble should be located without delay. One can-

not expect too much from a small battery. The self-starter is not

A rusty spring will cause damage to a car and tires on account of its

dewnward stroke of the piston, kept open during the upstroke, but did not close until the next stroke had terminal so as to make a short circuit. If it comes loose wrap it at the bottom and close at top well with electric tape.

On slow moving engines the valve will work as you say, but on highspeed engines there would not be
time enough for the exhaust gas
te escape. The valve opens before
the end of the power stroke, losing
se little power that it is not noticeable, but allowing a great deal of
the gas to escape by its own expansion. The up-stroke pushes out
what remains, but the piston goes
se fast the gas is slightly compressed in the combustion space.
By holding the valve open a few ressed in the combustion space. By holding the valve open a few degrees the gas escapes by the above arrangement and the power of the cylinder is increased.

battery. The self-starter is not supposed to erank the engine in-definitely. Bear this in mind and ptart engine by spinning on mag-nete, but it refuses to start on batnets, but it recuses to start on bat-tery, However, after engine is warmed up I can keep it running on battery by warking the starter betton, but it stops when I stop, How can I locate the trouble, and It anything serious?—R. O.

The trouble is probably in the sluggish action on rough roads. battery circuit-breaker. Remove if any parts are loose. Draw piece of fine sandpaper through the breaker points several times to clean them. See if breaker moves freely. If not, spring is loose, broken, or a drop of oil is needed

Motor Department .-- I have a dual

ea pin on which breaker turns. Also test size of gap by means of gauge on the wrench supplied by the manufacturers. Also make sure that your battery is good. Motor Department:-Please ex-lain the method of finding the estive and negative terminals of

The water should have some salt er electrolyte in it to make it a better conductor. The wires are placed in the colution, being careful not to let the ends touch. Hydrogen bubbles will form on the

gative wire. Motor Department:—I have just everybuild my machine and put new ploton and connecting rod bearings in. I think I got it too tight and it is hard pulling up with one hand. De you think by towing it in gear

and starting the engine and run-ning it niew she will work in alt-right.—W. R.

Put plenty of oil in the crank case and then tow the car with gears in mash in order to start the engine. After engine is started let it run slowly to allow the bearings to work in. Do not drive the car over twenty miles per hour for the first hundred miles or so.

Motor Department:-- Does a brak squaliser make both brakes held the samet—L. P. Not unless the brakes have the

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## **AUTOS BENEFIT** LAND: OWNERS

This is the contention of David

and single taxer, land. of this city, in an article pub-Ohio Motorist goes into the points out, "it adds to the value

land it might pass 'In other words, the automobile owner is fined (taxed) annually for

making someone else's property more valuable. The state carefully fines (taxes) willys-Knight makes of cars. every automobile that somes into service and exempts the increases in the land values that it creates.
"It fines (taxes) the automobile owner for the value that he creates their practically dead when you obtained

The Dallas branch of the Ford number of sales were made as actory toured this section of the prospective purchasers of trucks The Dallas branch of the Ford number of sales were made as factory toured this section of the prospective purchasers of trucks tate week ago demonstrating and exhibiting twenty different types of bedies that are now built on Ford the state exhibiting through the state exhibiting the various this city on its trip farther west and then paraded the second time on its return.

While in this city the officials the best plans than far produced.

ontention of David vard system, which cost \$16,000,000, ning to place merchandising men in but which, he says, added \$150,000, charge of factory distribution.

"If the automobile adds so materially to the land value along which it passes," he concludes, "why should there not be an assessment against this land value to pa what is now being assessed, in the form of a tax and license fee, against an automobile of a tax and swhert"

purchaser," he open new BRANCH IN points out, "it ELECTRA ON FEB. 1

The Overland Motor company, Knights will open its new branch in Electra on February 1. Burk Davenport, who has been connected ders all land more available—more with the organisation for some time will assume the duties of main ager. The new branch will be in position to render service not only to the owners of Overland and Willys-Knight but to owners of all

Big Dealers Convention

Subjects reported by dealers as and rewards the recipient of this will compremise the largest part of value, the land owner, who had no the program prepared for the sixth part in its creation. part in its creation.

"The automobile has made more automobile dealers" association in After wear the crank shaft acquires
a slight end play, due to wear on
the bearings. This would be enough
to cause the connecting rods to
bind if they could not adjust themwalves to it.

Go over the including system occasionally to make sure they are
not coming loose. Try the bolts
and screws to see if they may not
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It is said that the
was in its first ten-year period
call period; the second ten year
matter of construction cost and upkeep. profit for the land owners along the Chicago, Jan. 27 to 30, inclusive, way of its passage than the automobile manufacturer, dealer and owner combined.

It is said that the automobile busing the combined of the property of the property of the profit of the said that the automobile busing the combined of the profit of the p Go over the wires at the same time to see if they the properly secured, are not chafing where they touch some other part, and that the armor is not slinding up to the terminal so as to make a short elevant.

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While in this city the officials who were traveling with the carathetory was were the guests of the Langford spread over the entire country. The fotor Supply company, the local Dallas branch has termed the week ord dealer.

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Fewer Trucks In Italy

rapidly. A large number were sold any previous year. rapidly. A large number were sold from Italian was stocks to private firms, and the manufacture of new vehicles practically stopped. The record is that the last six months of the large trucks is being discontinued, as by the factory from July 1, to Decimber and the fact that railway transportation is cheaper. It is estimated by a large tire manufacturer that the number of passenger cars in use at the present time of automobiles in America and cars in use at the present time of automobiles in America and totals about 40,000, while the num-there is no question but what Nash ber of trucks is less than 15,000. sales in the year 1923 will double

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The average automobile bought

produced by only six big manufac-turers, producing about a dozen dif-ferent cars. And nearly all these were cars of moderate price.

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inclusive in all directions. Specialty judges have been secured to conduct the awarding of the prizes in a capable and ayartematic way; that the work may be constructive and permanent. The onstructive and permanent. The big state fairs have been asked to allot to this most worthy industry their large buildings. At lifutchings was liberally filled with choice is animals and fur products manufactured from the pairs of their relatives. An intensively interested audience thronged the building and admired the stock and furr throughout the entire week. A graduate n of them by the Anchor Line out the entire week. A graduate amship "Anchoria," passed them judge, Reed Storms, was secured for yough the custom house at New the occasions, both at Topeka and

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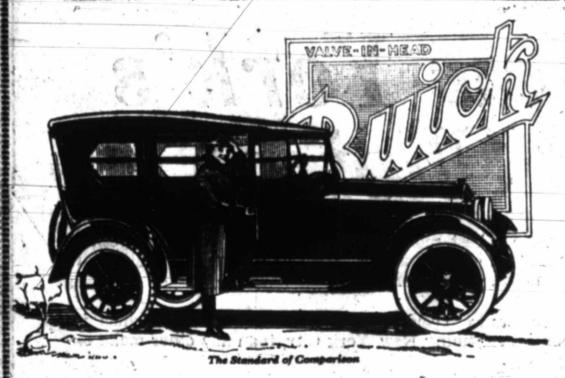
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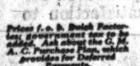


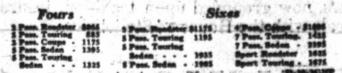


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to When there is a squark in the ear, iry loosening the body boits and apply oil to all parts where the body of the ear touches the frame, then tighten the boits.

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By advancing the spark as the speed of the car is increased maxi-mum power is obtained from each explosion and with minimum fuel.

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Boner, city, 8 cylinder roadster;

A scarcity of enclosed cars, to meet the demand for them in 1923, is predicted by Alfred Reeves, gen-eral manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce. The trend of favor, he says, is toward this type of body.

## The Following New Cars Sold in Wichita County, During Year 1922

Excluding the Ford-

Buick Dodge

Overland, Willys-Knight Studebaker Chevrolet Nash Hupmobile

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This is to certify that the above figures are compiled from the records of this office, showing the registration of new cars during the year of 1922.

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story of one man an epic, although it is a term that is usually applied to a people. It is a very common story, both in life and literature. Many great writers attempted it in

Now, just what was the matter with this old boy that went down to Babylon? Although the story is old, and has been preached on many times we are liable, and like-ly—some of us—to get the wrong impression of the lessen.

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It wasn't because he went down to Babylon. It wasn't Babylon that hurt him, but it was because he took that money with him, an unsafe

When Joseph went down to Egypt as a slave, without money, around the court of great Pharaoh, he came

The real isseen of the story of the Prodigal son. Judge John C. Kay told his Bible class tast Sunday, is that Heaven waita and waits with open arms for "any and all who will come back." Judge Ray's lecture to his class at the Olympic follows:

The leason this morning is a great epic; that is, if we could eali the story of one man an epic, sithough it is a term that is usually applied

If they were to discover oil, as they did discover it, in Pennsyl-vania, or in France, or in Italy, or in England, they wouldn't have or in England, they wouldn't have such a boom as we had out here, because the adventurer, and fon of the adventurer, who came to Texas, is willing to risk everything he has got. That's the reason so many of us go broke, and that's the reason so many of us go broke, and that's the reason so many of the got had been as the control of the got had been as the control of the got as t or us go broke, and that a the res-son so many of us get back on our feet again after being broke. It isn't much of a serious matter, in Texas, because, everyhody else understands, and everybody else

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understands, and everybody else part of the new year. The new home affords a most convenient their new home and are seen in the condition by this time next week. service station not only presents a place for customers and is located picture above. The station is lobeautiful picture but was built in on one of the principal outlet streets cated at 998 Eighth street.

adventurer to do it. We had to was his idea about it. But, we all When this boy was down and out.

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that never falls to come up and to thing to start on to make one. I Mr. Cope will be remembered by

The Wichite Battery company such a manner as to offer the best from the business section. W. L. moved into its new home the first accommodations possible. The new Hawkins and J. W. Maupin, man-

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about it. That that father was but typical of our great Father, who, although we have wagted our inharitance, wasted our lives, wasted our bodies, wasted our opportunities, and sinned against our better knowledge, yet. He is ready to put a robe on us and to proclaim that we, as such we are, are His sons.

It teaches not the his-heartsdaness It teaches not the his-heartedness It teaches not the big-heartedness of man, not the big-heartedness of the boy, or of his father, nor of the repentance of the boy, but the lesson is inteneded to teach that above, walk, and walks, and warrs, with open arms, for any and for all who will some back to the great arms of the Father, where He is glad to proclaim his fatherhood and the sonahip of the wanderer.

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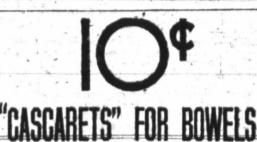
FALSE TEETS MADE TO FIT

don't know—I like to see a boy ex-soldiers the length and breadth of lyceum numbers that have been to town. I like to see him the country, who have been cheered given here this year and is ex-struggle in competition with the and inspired by well known humor- pected to be one of the hits of the best, and the brightest. There is ist and dispenser of cheer. The same no harm in that if he is decent talk that cheered and reached the

series this year.

when he goes there, and remains decent as he stays there.

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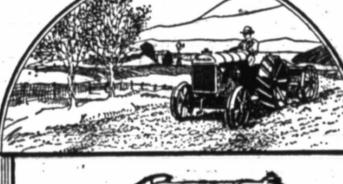
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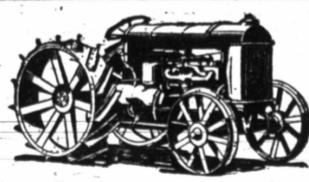
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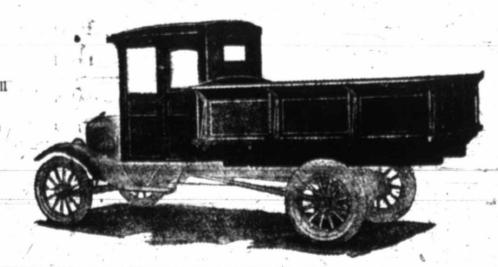
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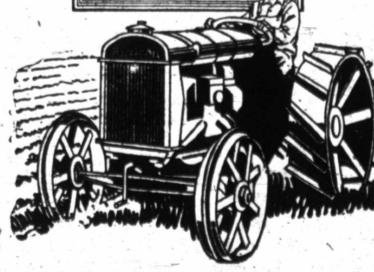
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## SULLIVAN DISCUSSES PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC LINEUP IN 1924

WE'RE OFF! ALMOST

#### Reviews Last Campaign and Outlines Relative Strength of Prominent Men Mentioned

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune, Inc.) In the opening moves for the next democratic presidential nomina-tion that have been taking place the last few days it has been assumed, possibly too freely, that ex-Governor Cox of Ohio will not be a formid-able figure in the situation next year.

able figure in the situation next year.

Among other reasons it is noticed that some of those party leaders who were most responsible for nominating Cox in 1930 now seem to be "off" him. They are "off" Cox because they have a grievance against him. Several of those who brought about the nomination of Cox were old-school politicians of the sort that had not got along very well with President Wilson. Also, several of them were "wet." After Cox was nominated he followed in both respects a course acutely disappointing to those who felt he was the beneficiary of their efforts and that in gratitude he ought to have accepted their guidance as to policy. beneficiary of their efforts and that in gratitude he ought to have accepted their guidance as to policy. This was exactly what Cox did not do. Cox, as soon as he got the nomination, came to see Wilson at the White House and accepted Wilson's league of nations and made it his leading issue of the campaign. This was regarded by the leaders who had nominated him both as a grievance—because it was their wish to ignore Wilson—and also as bad policy, because they thought other issues would be more successful. Finally, Cox refused to be "wet." (Some very interesting stories could be told about offers unsuccessfully made to Cox, involving immense and much-needed contributions of campaign funds, if he would suppose himself "wet.")

For these reasons some of the Cox in 1920 do not now take

an able and resoluted by the most considered the solid delegation of his state in a democratic national convention, the can and will have a solid and most enthusiastic delegation from made, from a little Ohio hill-top California.)

The health and high spirits of Mr. rm up to material wealth and littical power, if he were the sort man who gives up with the first to be a matter of general comment to a town that had observed him and not now be interested in him

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do it merely as a matter of ex-chance he could do the window liency—as # matter of comparing cleantn' and floor scrubbin'." o paths and choosing the one tha seemed to him more promising for the purposes of the campaign. Cox's deption of the Wilson policy of about on the Wilson policy of a stimulus to the local demosternational cooperation was no crats. There were democratic dinners at the homes of the democratic consessed examples of the democratic consessed examples of the democratic consessed in the offices of democratic consessed in the office mental idea that we cannot have happy and prosperous world until part in it. Having this depth conviction, Cox was not disturbed it by the disastrous effect it the democratic nomination. on with more enthusiasm and lead rusade in that interest with more ergy than almost anybody else exhould be the leading issue in 1924 the fact is that Mr. McAdoo is

most important of the men .who as to make him available for the So much for Cox.

ting Cox in 1926 do not now take any interest in getting him a second nomination. This statement is believed to apply even to certain leaders in Cox's own state of Ohio who had most to do with launching him in 1926.

All this naturally raises an interesting question about Cox's personal attitude. As some one expressed it, "Cox's old backers may think he is out of it for 1924, but does Cox himself think so?" Cox is an able and resourceful personant tenseity is among the most consplicably; for while Mr. McAdoo of Los Angeles, was in our town for several days last was his first visit to his old friends and associates here since he made his migration from New Tork to the more salubrious climate of Los Angeles. (More salubrious, in his case, not only in the sense of being more kindly to his bronchial passages, but more salubrious, also, politically; for while Mr. McAdoo of Los Angeles, was in our town for several days last was his first visit to his old friends and associates here since he made his more salubrious, in his case, not only in the sense of being more kindly to his bronchial passages, but more salubrious, also, politically; for while Mr. McAdoo of Los Angeles, was in our town for several days last was his first visit to his old friends and associates here since he made his more salubrious climate of Los Angeles, was in our town for several days last was his first visit to his old friends and associates here since he made his more salubrious, in his case, not only in the sense of being more kindly to his bronchial passages, but more salubrious, also, politically; for while Mr. McAdoo of Los Angeles, was in our town for several days last was his first visit to his old friends and associates here since he made his migration from New Tork to the more salubrious, in his days and the sense of being the service was a solid and associates here since he made his migration from New Tork to the more days of the sense of here.

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Mr. McAdoo's presence here gave

with it.

To be sure. Arthur Brisbane reports Mr. McAdoo as having told him that—the words are Mr. Brisbane's-'he is not a candidate and would not consent to be nominated unless persuaded that it was abson it by the disastrous effect it and on his own political fortunes. Those words have a familiar sevening time his devotion to it as become steadily stronger. Reardless of how his personal political fortunes may be affected by his elation to this issue, Cox regards his reard causs. Because of his about the monthly all the several decades, or politicians for several decades. ored cause. Because of his aborportion in it he is probably a little
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Mr. Brisbane must have written
these words a good many times before. He has known more candidates than the present writer, who
has been familiar with some ten fore. He has known more candidates than the present writer, who has been familiar with some ten men who; got the nomination of one or another of the parties, and fully tan times ten who came within one degree or another of closeness to getting it; and these words would have described the state of mind t Wilson himself when he was have described the state of mind good health. If it should happen of any one of them under the same



ised by even many of those among the politicians who are distant from Washington and not fully aware of

McAdoo is in an incomparably states had used the power of his stronger position with respect to office to nominate his own son-interest national convention than he was to the 1920 one. In 1920 he was under several handicaps, some of which do not now exist, some of which do not now exist, and some others of which he can readily prevent from existing if he cares to. In 1920 McAdoo kept refusing to authorize his friends to do anything in his behalf, and maintained this attitude right up to the tained this attitude right up to the dendeciding ballot of the convention. ing weight of even a faint personal ef-fort on his own part; or if some of his powerful friends had felt stified in throwing their strength into the struggle without his assent, the addition of these elements lelegates who voted for McAdoc anyhow might readily have given him the nomination. At the time it was commonly

chose to say that McAdoo was holding himself in because he feared that Mr. Wilson might have hoped of getting the nomination himself and he did not want to be in the his own father-in-law. But the more detatched preferred to see more obvious reasons for Mr. Mc-Adoo' restraint. He knew, as many of us knew—in spite of the wild charges of the republicans-that Wilson regarded it as an imperative propriety of his position in the white house that he should not so much as lift a finger to affect the nation; and, of course, it could not of his family to take part in the race at all without by that act depriving Mr. Wilson of some of the dignity and good faith of the

This reason for Mr. McAdoo's selfrestraint and for the restraint which he imposed upon some of his nost powerful friends in 1920 doe not now exist. So far as he might come to want the nomination, or so far as his friends might want f by the mere fact that he is Wilson's son-in-law. True, they will be son-in-law. True, they will be obliged to anticipate that if Mr. Mc-Adoo should get the nomination the republicans will probably renew the fibes of "dynasty" and "crownt Wilson himself when he was food health. If it should happen of any one of them under the same in the leading issue in 1924 will have no fight turn out that Cox's inner. The fact is that Mr. McAdoo is such relevancy as the republicant on this subject would be such rather more formidably to the front believed they had in 1920. And with

as a possibility for the democratic Wilson out of the white house, no under the threat that otherwise nomination next year than is real one will be able to charge, as the there will be a third party. one will be able to charge, as the there will be a third party.

> today. It does not purport to be readily turn up in the den more than touching of two or three convention with fully as many delehigh spots. But you can't pretend to touch even one high spot of the democratic situation without alluding Henry Ford. The democratic leaders hold the most serious, and in some cases the most somber, convention to the convention with fully as many deledemocratic situation without alluding Henry Ford. The democratic leaders hold the most serious, and in some cases the most somber, convention with fully as many deledemocratic situation without alluding the more orthodox party candidates.
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> Vernon Society tic, figure in the situation. (The erratic it is, the larger it

about Mr. Ford and the activities him the nomination.

At the time it was commonly understood that McAdoo's meticulous refraining from even the shadow of a motion in his own behalf was due to concern about the fact that his father-in-law was then president. The malicious And however innocent, even composers. During a short business session the grapevine and grapevine and club members voted to join the fraternity, that Mr. Ford or Mr. Ford's friends have utterly implous notions of doing most irregular things. They hear he may go into the primaries of both the parties. And however innocent, even composers. mendable, it may seem to some of the presidency, to the politicians it is the last word in heretic horror. They hear that the plan of Ford's friends is to go first into the re-publican primaries and convention, The idea is not that Ford could get

is that Ford, by entering the re-publican primaries and convention, such that it would follow him into the democratic party, or even into a third party. Thereafter, the poliface the dilemma of accepting him class was organized and the follow-

republicans expected to charge if Mether or not Ford's friends have any such program as this, or whatever Ford's course may turn McAdoc had been nominated in 1939, whatever Ford's course may turn that the president of the United out to be, the judgement of the what is going on.

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The present article does not pretend to be an adequate survey of
the democratic situation as it exists

politics are liable, Ford might

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 11 .- The Musicians' club met Wednesday aft-Thomas on West Wilbarger street Roll call was responded to with 10

a program for the benefit of the Parker school plane fund on the evening of February 21.

Mrs. W. N. Stokes was leader for bers enjoyed a very interesting program. Mrs. W. D. Berry gave a The idea is not that Ford could get the republican nomination. That gram. Mrs. W. D. Berry gave a would be quite impossible. The idea parliamentary drill that was very would be quite impossible. The idea parliamentary Mrs. Emory Rhodes rend a sketch of Verdi. Mrs. Stokes could, by a familiar law of human gave a short story of the opera nature, attach to himself a number "Alda." The musical program for nature, attach to himself a number "Alda." The musical program for of adherents whose loyalty would be the afternoon was selections taken

The young men's class of the Cen ticians hear it is the hope of Ford's trai Christian church of which Mr. friends to so into the democratic John Smith is the teacher, had a primaries, with the intention of class meeting Mosday evening at bringing about a stampede and com-pelling the democratic leaders to er, on West Paradise street. The

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Hill Crest Country Club. The members of Hill Crest Counry club and some friends enjoyed a dance on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hapey were hosts and host-esses. On next Friday evening at the club there will be given a bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Carter will be hosts and hostesses.

tures staged by Arbuckle as direc-tor or in which he appears as an

ing officers were elected: Mr. Liel Buchanan, president; Jake Reed. Williams in special session authors of the class attended the party. They such resolved to bring some one with them to Sunday school next Sunday ingraing and have a class of twenty.

Avalen Bridge Club.

Mesdames Roy Abbott, W. J. Stuckler, F. E. Edmonson and Miss Lillie Castleburg were selected: President, Mrs. J. A. Lucky; second vice president, Miss Mary Blackman; secretary treasurer, Mrs. C. V. THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: PROHIBITION NAVY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LUCKS: Castleburg were selected: President, Mrs. J. A. Lucky; second vice president, Mrs. Y. H. Babasin.

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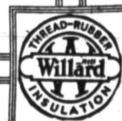
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