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# **ADMIT LABOR INTO** HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

PORT FILED BY TEXAS MEMBER.

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Also Would Probably Open Way For Admission of Japanese Labor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Tem-perary admission of otherwise in-cligible common labor into Hawati. proposed in a resolution reported the inheritance tax law so as to vesterday by the house immigration committee, was attacked today in cover all bequests valued at \$25,000 or more. The law as now written sentative Box, Democrat, Texas, who said it would introduce "peone exempts from the tax property between the said it would introduce "peone who due the by husband to wife, by

It was announced that Representative Baker, Democrat, Call-state treasury.

bill would mean an estimated representative Baker, Democrat, Call-state treasury.

bill would mean an estimated representative of Baylor University, is Rowe, not a candidate for the presidency board.

The house committee or call-state of the University of Taylor and the University of Tay

Inited States.
"It will make Hawaii still more oriental and less American," the report said, "and it will menace the United States by creating a bountiful source of Chinese immigration into continental United States and the opportunity for much fraud.

"If the Hawaiian sugar growers and manufacturers are entitled to a bill dealing with the collection of bill dealing with the collection of hberal supply of the cheapest and most degraded labor on earth, with what face will the supporters of this resolution deny a like supply of cheap labor to the great numbers of Americans who want it? It is vored competitors in Hawaii to enjoy such an advantage over them."

Passage of the resolution, Mr. Box's report declared, or any action taken under it by the department of labor in ascertaining a labor shortage in Hawaii, would also justify Japan in sending her laborers there under the terms of the "gentlemen's agreement," governing Japanese immigration.

The Price bill providing a mortgages and liens against estate failed of engrossment to 66.

GOES TO WASHINGTON FOR CONFERENCE OVI

"Therefore," the report continued,
"those who oppose this measure
not only propose to admit the coolies, but they probably will open the
way for the admission of Japanese
laborers."

### KLAN OFFERS REWARD FOR AUTHOR OF LETTER THREATENING A PRIEST

CROWLEY, LA., Feb. 27.—The local Ku Klux Klan today offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the identity and arrest of leading to the identity and arrest or the writer of a letter warning the Rev. H. A. Gilman, paster of Saint Teresa's Catholic Church here, to leave the city within 48 hours or suffer the consequences. The reward was offered through an advertisement appearing in a local news-

A letter received by the priest was signed "Knight Hawk of the Purple Riders" and was left on the teps of the convent early Saturday. Father Gilman said today he would remain here until removed by a higher authority.

AMERICAN RUBBER AND AUTO MAKERS MEET

and in South America also will be commission also has barred considered and the list of speakers include Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department, who at a recent cabinet meeting suggested that the government conduct experiments in rubber culture in the KEEPERS ASSOCIATION

Catholic support. He admitted under oath, according to police, that der oath, according to police, that had a newspapers, because of the klan, was included and the same from airplanes and automorphic was a member of the klan, was included that the was a member of the klan for his partial activities as a precinct committee was the Cousins bill to authorize was the Cousins bill to authorize the was the Cousins bill to authorize was the include Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department, who at a newspapers, recent cabinet meeting suggested that the government conduct exthat the government conduct exthat the government conduct in the in rubber culture in the southern states,

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN

DALLAS, Feb. 27.- Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood defeated Louis between managers of hotels. The Jacoby and Sidney Hurst of Dallas, incorporators include R. F. Pellow, Tup in the morning round golf exthe Lakewood Dailey, Tem Fort Worth.

# HOUSE ENGROSSES LAW PROVISIONS

ATTACKED IN MINORITY RE COVERS ALL BEQUESTS VAL-UED AT \$25,000 OR

> PASSAGE WOULD MEAN THREE MILLION YEARLY

Also Engross Bill Dealing With the Collection of Delinquent Taxes,

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 .- The house this morning engrossed 83 to 28 the Smith bill extending provisions of who said it would said that Repre-

> spent in fall before his sentence was imposed. The bill is especially de-signed to benefit persons who are unable to furnish bond for their re-lease when they are jailed on a

delinquent taxes. The bill would abolish the legal requirement that tax collectors publish delinquent tax records and would provide for collections through regular court unfair to the American cane and beet producers to enable a few favored competitors in Hawaii to enable, Representative Bonham said.
The Price bill providing a tax on mortgages and Hens against real estate failed of engrossment, 56

## FOR CONFERENCE OVER KERRVILLE HOSPITAL

Woodville J. Rogers of McKinney left Austin today for Washington confer with officials of the Unit ed States voterang bureau relative to the leasing of the Kerrville memorial applial for care of former service men. Rogers will repre-sent the board of control and other state agencies interested in the project. Officials of the bureau recent-ly notified the board of control they would be interested in arranging for

# ORDER EXPULSION OF 49 GERMANS; BAR NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—American rubber and automobile manufacturers began a two-day conference here today to consider means of combatting British control of crude rubber production and of bringing down prices for American products.

The possibilities of American rubber production in the Philippines and in South America also will be considered and the list of speakers.

The commission also has barred from circulation in occupied terri-

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.-Charter was granted today to the Texas Hotel FROM JACOBY AND HURST Keepers Association with headquarters at San Antonio. The purpose of the organization is cooperation Temple, and H. W. Sterling.

# EXTENSION REACHES WAURIKA TERMINUS, READY FOR SERVICE

MAYFIELD FURNISHED WITH COMPLETE COPY

While considerable work remains to be done to get the track and the Ku Klux Klan danfield. United States senator-eject, was presented with a complete copy of proceedings filed in the United States senate last week by his opponents in an attempt to unseat him, today before he left Austin for Washington. The copy was presented to W. C. Howerton, secretary of the senate, to whom it had been sen by attorneys for George E. B. Peddy. Mayfield declined to make a statement regarding the contest of his election or any plans which he might have to oppose the charges of his election or any plans which he might have to oppose the charges filed against him. He said he will be in Washington about two weeks.

Mylie considerable work remains they would be fully justified in asthey for service by Thursday. Capt. H. F. McFarland, construction engineer, said Tuesday that everything would be in readiness.

The tracks reached Waurika four days in advance of the contract time, the construction company being required to complete the line prior to March 1.

While protests from Byers and Waurika have been added to those from Wichtth Falls, with reference admitting to pelice, following his arrest Saturday midnight, that he was a "precinct committeeman" for the klan in connection with today's municipal primary election.

WITH COMPLETE COPY

OF PAPERS IN CONTEST

The Byers-Waurika extension of the Wichita Valley was completed late Sunday, tying into the Rock is encouraged at all metings, and principally in conversations of one individual to another.

"There is a general understanding morning."

Will.

While considerable work remains



DR. S. P. BROOKS

mended to the board of regents.

# POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLOSION CAUSES

rocked by a terrific explosion early zine was destroyed and more than 100 houses damaged. Two men were injured. First reports were that

## TESTIFIES KLAN HAS COMMITTEEMEN IN

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb., 27 .- With

Morrow was arrested on a charge of distributing anonymous cam-paign matter urging the defeat of who are said to be Cathelic or have engrossed.

Cathelic support. He admitted under eath, according to police, that

precincts of the city. He was re-leased under bond yesterday to appear for hearing March 1. Late last night, according to po-lice, Morrow entered police, head-quarters, asked for the capthin and stated he was admonished by a klan organizer to leave East St. Louis

'forever" or members of the organ ization "would probably shoot, kill or hang me. p to a pitch where many of the hat may cause serious trouble and

have often seen many members at neetings with revolvers and in a meetings with revolvers and in a small mood.
"It is also understood among small the complex the complex the splenger of the complex the complex the splenger of the complex the comple members that (naming the alleged organizer) has gunmen at his dis-position, ready to do his bidding, and the militant spirit, especially against members of the Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus,

ble may occur at any time and that they would be fully justified in as-i sembling at the Ku Klux Klan dan-ger signal fully armed and pro-

# ESTED FOR HEAD UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SENATE CONFIRMS SEVEN POSTPONED

QUESTIONED CLOSELY AS TO AFFILIATION IN THE KU KLUX KLAN.

**ACTION IS POSTPONED** ON ADJUTANT GENERAL

Others Held Up Include Willacy, Myers, Boog-Scott and Mrs. De Groff,

AUSTIN, Feb. 2s .- The senate executive session today confirmed 30 of the 37 appointees of Governor Neff and postponed action on the remaining seven. Those on whom action was deferred were: Adjutant General Barton; J. C. Willacy, state tax comnissioner; J. W. Myers, state labor ommissioner; J. E. Boog-Scott, W. H. Beasley, state health officer; Mrs. Charles de Groff, board of regents Texas Technology College, and J. F. Waco, member state rating

sentative Baker, Democrat, California, and Chairman Johnson of
the committee also would present
minority views.

Mr. Box said passage of the resointion would violate the act of
intion between Hawaii and
the
University of Texas, nor has
the bill by Simpson of Tyler providing that any person convicted of
a criminal offense and given a prisintion between Hawaii and
the
University of Texas, nor has
the made any suggestion to the
board of regents as to any one else
for this place, according to a statement given out by him here this
on term shall have deducted from
his term the amount of time he
his term the bill before his sentence was The appointees who were not passed

> later executive session. Quentioned About Klan. quest this morning and were ques- No one was tioned at length on their present or were made. past affiliations with the Ku Klux
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> There were more than 50 policeand after he had been identified
> Klan. Those questioned were: Adjutant General Thomas D. Barton.
> tion house when Morgan was

All of the other state appointive officials will be called up before the committee to be questioned likewise, Chairman Floyd of the committee aid. Questionnaires including questions regarding secret organizations were given to the officials and they were asked to fill them out. Each official was then questioned at length. Among the questions asked was whether or not kian tickets were supported at the last election.

The child was a favorite in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in taking him from the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in taking him from the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in taking him from the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances was resorted to by the police in taking him from the police in the fireds and sequentiances.

A policeman disguised somewhat like the prisoner was taken in full them out. Each official was then questions are given to the form the police in taking him from the police in the neighborhood and it appeared that all her friends and sequentiances.

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ELECTION PRECINCTS of El Paso, appointed as a member of the Texas Technology College board of regents, also was under consideration of the committee. It the Ku Klux Klan as an issue, East was voted to give Mrs. de Goff a St. Louisians today went to the hearing before the committee next polls to nominate two candidates Monday.

for the mayoralty and eight for Refuse to Postpone, ctiy commissionerships. The electric An attempt to postpone the ex-Refuse to Postpone toin will be April 3 at which a cutive session scheduled for 11 mayor and four commissioners will o'clock this morning because the nominations committee had not be chosen from today's nominees.

The klan issue was said to have been intensified yesterday with the announcement of Chief of Police Mulconnery that Benjamin O. Morrow, one of three men arrested Saturday on charges of distributing anonymous campaign literature, admitted under oath that he was a "precinct committeeman" for the klan, being paid \$10 a day, and before going into executive session, the upper house considered

mitted under oath that he was a "precinct committeeman" for the klan, being paid \$10 a day, and that the klan had "committeemen" in each of the 61 precincts of the city. The three men have been released under bond. The campaign circulars they were said to have been distributing urged defeat of 18 candidates who are said to be Catholics or to have Catholic support.

Mercon were accounted as a ber of others, it was said.

Before going into executive session, the upper house considered briefly the Wood bill proposing to increase salaries of commissioners' courts. The proposed increases range from 15 to 50 per cent. Several minor amendments were adopted. The measure were adopted action when the executive session began.

The Parr bill authorizing the state to take over certain islands in

state to take over certain islands to the Rio Grande as purchased by the federal government was passed finally and the Bowers bill regard-18 candidates in today's election ing the Washington state park was who are said to be Catholic or have engrossed.

ways through forests for shipping

### ANNOUNCE WITHDRAWAL OF 20,000,000 ACRES OF OIL RESERVE IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-With-drawal of 20,000,000 acres of land The alleged affidavit continued drawal of 20,000,000 acres of land that a great part of the Ku Klux in Alaska to form a new naval oil Klan membership has been worked reserve was announced today by Secretary Fall of the interior de

# **RATED AS 50,000 BARREL PRODUCER**

ELDORADO, ARK., Feb. 27 .--An oil gusher which is gaug-ing 36,000 barrels of oil into two 55,000 barrel tanks, and capable of producing 50,000 barrels "if properly handled," has been developed in the W. G. Burton well near Smackover, according to oil men of This rivals any gusher ever developed in North American oil fields since the Guffey

gusher of Beaumont. Texas. 22 years ago, oil men say. The oil is 27-2 gravity, market price \$1.35 per barret. The Texas Company has purNAMED TO CABINET POSITIONS





# Shower of Stones Hurled at Prisoner Who Murders Girl

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- While from their home for an automobile two members livestock sanitary commission; three members state highway commission, members board of regents, state normal schools, and eight of the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members of the lillian Gilmore, today was held the nine members to the lillian Gilmore, today was hel eight of the nine members of the old Lillian Gilmore, today was held spot 20 miles north of Philadelphia without bail in a police station in in the hope that it would not be xas Tachnology Collegé board.
The appointees who were not passed today will be considered at a terrer executive session.

Then when he was removed from the bank of the stream he told the police that he had respective to a price of the court of the police that he had respective to a price of the police that he had respective to a price of the police that he had respectively. the station to a prison van to be turned to the city with Derothy Four appointees of Governor Neff taken to city hall a shower of and put her out of the car within a were before the senate committee on governor's nominations on request this morning and were quest the frightened prisoner. No one was struck and no arrests to have lived at Mand. Texas, continued at length on their present or

and hurled aissiles at the slayer.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Fur-

fessed after 26 hours of grilling and after he had been identified

were unable to give her.'

OF BOWIE COUNTY MAN NEW BOSTON TEXAS Feb. 27 -Morgan made a lengthy signed a nephew of C. A. Bonham, for the statement, the police said, setting past six years county superintend forth in detail how he had lured ent of public instruction in this Lillian and her sister. Dorothy 4. (Bowie) county

# REDUCTION MADE IN RATE ON PETROLEUM PRODUCTS IN TEXAS

Railroad Commission today issued an order effective on one day's notice and not later than April 9 1923, reducing rates on refined petroleum products, the present maximum rate of 391-2 cents, reached at 120 miles, is reduced to 26 cents, reached at 250 miles. The order also reduces the maximum differential from 18 1-2 cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- The

# WANT PROCLAMATION

AUSTIN. Feb. 27.—A concurrent resolution calling upon Governor Neff to issue proclamations regarding the observance of Independence day. San Jacinto day, Alamo day and Goliad day, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Murphy of Houston at the request of A. J. Houston of La Porte, son of Sam Houston. The resolution urges the observance of these days in various ways.

In chief of the vettrans.

General Carr also stated that vetterals in addition to writing Adjusting the purposes of the bill. General Carr also stated that vetterals in addition to writing Adjusting the purposes of the bill tant Hinton for the identification to slips should write in advance to Colonel E. L. Gladney, New Orleans, Index at the chief issue in the row over the legislation among house leaders. In explaining the purposes of the bill tant Hinton for the identification to writing Adjusting the purposes of the bill tant Hinton for the identification to writing Adjusting the purposes of the bill tant Hinton for the identification to the said it represented "an honest chairman of the hotel and housing chairman of the hotel and housing committee, and make reservations.

Creager of Brownsville, Texas.

Stewart testified yesterday that he had invested approximately one and one-half million doilars in land the Rio Grande valley and had

RESTRICTIONS ON ENTRY

will be enneelled.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 27.—The State Labor Commissioner Myers. State Labor Commissioner W. The details of the erime were labor to the body drew Boyd and State Fire Marshal G. W. quickly told and the prisoner was a pathetic scene as the heart of the details of the crime were labored and State Fire Marshal G. W. quickly told and the prisoner was a pathetic scene as the heart of the heart of the dilmore home. The child was a favorite in the

AND O FMURDER OF GIRL CONFESSED SLAYER SON

ther details of the confession in NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—which Wylie "Texas" Morgan ad-mitted having kidnaped, assaulted Philadelphia for the alleged slaying and killed six-year-old Lillian Gil-of six-year-old Lillian Gilmore, is more last Saturday were promised believed here to be the son of Dan by the police today. The little Morgan, a well known citizen of girl's body was found last night on the banks of Neshaminy creek, near About seven years ago Wylie Mor-Croydon. Fa., after Morgan had led the detectives to the spot.

The prisoner will be arraigned charge did not return home. His today, charged with murder, kid-naping and felonious assault. In several years. Wylle Morgan is

# DEFENSE CONCLUDES ITS TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF STEWART

were led to believe that a large and efficient irrigation plant known as the Mercedes system would supply OF FOREIGN COTTON water to holdings in the Edinburg

WASHINGTON, Peb. 27-Restric- Ste Stewart asserted that develop tions on entry of foreign cotton and cotton wrapplus hereafter will be limited substantially to disinfection requirements, the department A. Ledbetter, a farmer, by adverse of agriculture announced today, newspaper criticism and by the a After disinfection, cotton and cot- leged efforts of James R Page, for ton wrappings will be unrestricted mer chief coansel for the Stewart as to movement and utilization and concerns, to ster up discontent all existing mill and other livenses among persons who had purchased Stewart land.

WORK SECRETARY OF INTERIOR **NEW IS POSTMASTER GENERAL** TO TAKE PLACE OF DR. WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Selec-tion of Postmaster General Work to succeed Albert Fall as secretary of the interior and of Senator Harry New of Indiana, to become postmaster general, was announced to-

day at the white house, The change in the cabinet line up is to take place on March 4 when Mr. Fall retires after two years service and the nominations of Mr. Work and Senator New were sent to the senate today to permit their confirmation before the present session of congress comes to an

The selection of Mr. Work to take cast ever since President Harding. began to turn over in his mind the resident of Colorado and a man of demonstrated ability in governmental organization. Mr. Work is regarded by the president as full-

filling all the qualifications in the interior secretary.

Senator New had been offered a place in the original Harding cablinet but declined because he thought he could render the admin information. Senator Lodge of Menistration a greater service by fer with President Harding. primaries he was defeated for rebecame known that he was under consideration for the cabinet an

# INVESTIGATE WRECK IN WHICH

CALROUN, GA., Feb. 27.—Wrecking crews were today clearing the tration as well as "irreconcilable" tration as well as "irreconcilable" leaders, with a flood of reservations bere where the Division by the control of th here where the Dixie Flyer was wrecked yesterday, causing two deaths and injury to 13 persons.

The dead are:

The dead are:
D. K. DOAK of Atlanta, fireman
T. H. GOURLEY, 61, of St. Louis Mo., a passenger.

Judge M. C. Tarver called the pation of the United States in the grand jury into court late yesterday and ordered an investigation.

# Jap Diet Breaks Up in Free Fight Over Suffrage Bill

By Associated Press.
TOK10, Feb. 27.—Today's session bales at one sale at ten cents a of the lower house of the diet broke pound. suffrage bill, with the debate on the easure still unfinished.
Two parties in the diet, the selyukai, or government side, opposing the suffrage measure, and the keneikai, or opposition, favoring it affed agreed to take a vote today. be called, opponents of the bill ushed to the rostrum, endeavoring o continue the debate. A free fight usued and, the speaker adjourned

## VETERANS MUST GET IDENTIFICATION SLIPS

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 27.—Con-elerate Veterans who wish to take tomorrow with leaders confident of dvantage of the reduced fare of its passage and also that there ered by the ratiroads to those at would be no serious bitch in adjusts adding the reunion in New Orleans. T PROCLAMATION

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Conclusion of defense testimony late yesterday and examination today of government witnesses in rebuttal were regarded here as indicating.

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ON PLAN TO JOIN

ponement of action until the next the interior portfolio has been fore- enter the international court set up by the league of nations was virnames of available candidates. A tually decided on today by the sense filling all the qualifications for an sensus of opinion was that the main

### COMMITTEE CONSIDERS LEAGUE COURT PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The meeting of the senate foreign re-lations -committee today to con-sider the administration's request for authority to participate in The Hague international court of jun-tice under the league of nations was regarded as certain to reflect the opinion of leaders of all facmust go over until the Decembe session of congress. A canvans of the committee was said by administration spokesmen to she senough votes to prevent action by the committee before adjournment groups yesterday were said to have developed the practically unant-mous judgment that the time remaining at this session was totally inadequate to permit action on such an important matter.

That the proposal faced a battle in the senate when it does come up

IN LONDON NEWSPAPER

LONDON, Feb. 27. - President Harding's prop osal for the part The judge said reports had today's newspapers which interpret reached him that the train was it as an important sign that American allogness in European affairs

is being abandoned.

RECORD COTTON SALE
MADE AT SAVANNAM SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 27.—The record cotton sale of the present season for Savannah was made to-day when the John W. Gleason Cotton Company sold 2,000 bales to the Anderson-Clayton company Ten years ago the Flannery com-pany, with which Mr. Gleason was then associated, sold six thousand

# HOUSE TAKES UP BILL TO PROVIDE AID FOR FARMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The TO SECURE LOW RATE before adjournment in taking up the farm credits bill just completed by the banking committee. Plant

# ways. The senate before adjournment adopted a resolution in memory of the late W. L. Hall of Wharton, former state senator. Tributes to the life of the former senator were paid by a number of senators on the resignation of Senator Floyd of Annona, as chaifman of the committee on governor's nominations. And one-half million dollars in land in the Rio Grande valley and had received only about three-quarters of a million dollars in return. He said he spent more than \$660,000 in rebuilding and repairing the Edinburg irrigation system in 1919, 1920 and 1921. The senate refused to accept the resignation of Senator Floyd of Annona, as chaifman of the committee on governor's nominations. The senate refused to accept the resignation of Senator Floyd of Annona, as chaifman of the committee on governor's nominations. NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The GOVERNOR NAMES TATES

long talked of 39 cent level for cotton prices was reached in the futures market today on reports of a steadily increasing scarelty of offerings in the south and continued trade demand I intracts for delivery's during May sold up to 30.15, an advance of chout \$2 a balu-above yesterday's closing quotation and all old crop deliveries made new high records for the

BATE MAKING BOAR

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- C ernor Neff late Monday sent to th senate the following nomination for the state rate making bea created by the bill amending to state depository law: Ed Hall Donas; J. C. Jones, Nevada: John Rowe, Waco: R. H. Kirby, Aun George Holmgreem, San Anton George Holmgreem, San Anto This board will make rates of terest on state deposits pla depositories.

NAME CANTRELL, HOUGH ASSURED THAT WILL NOT ACCEPT.

### TH SIDES HOPE TO **VOID FURTHER FRICTION**

Meeting Monday Night Urges ork Be Retained, But Also Asks For Harmony.

prospect that the school board alter its previously agreed-plan, to fail to re-clect Lee as superintendent, was in

At that hour protests against lispensing with Mr. Clark's servces will be presented to the board.
n'the form of resolutions adopted a mass meeting Monday night, d by humerously signed petitions. Nobody would attempt to predict result of the meeting, but, it s rumored Tuesday morning that majority of the board intended to peed to elect J. W. Cantrell, of esville as superintendent; this in if taken would be in the face Mr. Cantrell's unwillingness to cept, but would have the effect of wing the board's attitude. Mr. ntrell, it was stated Tuesday raing, would not accept unless ealy chosen and assured o edom from any controversy. The eltion taken by Mr. Cantrell may cult in no election being held coday. Should be be elected, the

inday. Should be be elected, the ind would have opportunity, ding his formal refusal, to construction of the possibilities.

Hope to Avoid Friction, adge P. A. Martin, Rev. N. F. Ston and R. P. Haney were constructed at the mass a committee, at the mass at the Palace Monday ht, to present to the board, on all of that body, the resolution pted urging that Mr. Clark be

he development of vigorous op-ition to Mr. Clark's being deed has caused fears, in some sters, that the harmony which prevailed for so long in school tors here would give way to fric-Several speakers at the mass fag stressed the point that the ol board must be given the solid port of the citizenship, regard-of what happens with reference the superintendency. With four abors of the board soon to come or re-election, the superintend-might easily become an issue he trustee election in April, it binted out. It is the first time a school matter has caused feeling as has been aroused, some of Mr. Clark's most earnbe healed as promptly as

day night's mass meeting was attended by about 35 women, was emphatic in that Mr. Clark be retained. both by its approval of the of several speakers and by of resolutions, evinced between school board memand between the board and the

P. Haney, Judge Edgar and J. W. Smith of the high faculty, all of whom urged w. B. Hamilton spoke in with reports that J. W. il was being considered for ce, and W. M. Priddy, one of who does not favor reg Mr. Clark, also spoke. Priddy asked that what

outcome of the controvers support of the citizenship discuss his attitude with

urging the retention of Mr by F. G. Swanson, contain The resolutions follow: Retention Urged.

hereas, it is rumored that Lee Clark will not be an ap-at for reelection for the pesi-he new holds as superintendent by schools of Wichita Falls; and s, we feel that the less of adent Clark at this time be an irreparable loss to ou om, which he has built during five years of labor with us; and Therens, we believe there would

Thing-DON'T MISS IT. deed Thing-DON'T MISS IT, and your name and address plainwritten together with 5 cents this slip) to Chamberlain MedCoo Dee Moines, lows, and rein return a trial package conag Chamberlain's Cough Remfor coughs, colds, croup, brou"fin" and whooping coughs, tickling throat; Chamberlain's ach and Liver Tablets for ach troubles, indigestion, gassy that crowd the heart, billousand constipation; ChamberSalve, needed in every family and constitution: Chamber-Salve, needed in every family rus, scalds, wounds, piles, and flections; these valued family ness for only 5 cents. Don't



ent school system due to his re-ent school system due to his re-moval at this time with the junior stage of positruction work that he festered and made possible; and "Wherean, the entire citisenship of this city feel that Supt. Lee Clark's work, character and life is a needed inspiration to the school bere and size of our city.

a needed inspiration to the school boys and girls of our city.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the citisens of Wishita Falls, in public mass meeting assembled do hereby urge our city school board to use all its power and influence to bring about the return of Supt. Lee Clark for the ensuing terms.

The Ewanson resolution follows:

"Whereas, it is desired to avoid any possible misconstruction on any

any possible misconstruction on any action of this meeting, now there-

Be it resolved, that those presen In this mass meeting state un-equivocally that they are solidly and unitedly for the schools of Wichits Falls and Wichita county

Women included. and maintaining them as they have

of Texas, under any leadership they may have; and of poultry and dairy problems featured Tuesday morning's meeting of the Farmers Short Course being opinion that under existing conditions and with pending problems. That we believe that Supt. Lee Clark is the man to provide that leadership. is the man to provide that leader-

Origin of Junior College, Speakers at the mass meeting were hearty in their tributes to Lee Clark and to the value of his work as superintendent. One, Judge Scurry, insisted that if there were any good reason for getting rid of him, the public should be advised

of it.

Judge P. A. Martin, who was president of the board during the early days of Mr. Clark's work here, declared that the junior college plan was first broached by Mr. Clark, and that the superintendent was due much credit for the fact that such an institution is being established.

During the meeting a number of high school boys gathered in the rear of the Palace theatre and gave cheers for Mr. Clark.

Counter-Petitions Started. Signatures were being obtained Tuesday morning and afternoon to an expression of confidence in the school board and a willingness to abide by whatever decision the board reaches. This position, in the form of an advertisement, appears elsewhere in the Times Tuesday.

W. B. HAMILTON BARKS STATEMENT ON SITUATION

W. B. Hamilton, who spoke at the of poultry, according to Mr. Oates.

A balanced ration consisting of cated shoulder and other injudiced the following statement on animal food in some form, as meat, an accident, has recovered animal food in some form, as meat, an accident, has recovered wilk or meat scraps in a proportion

elect the superintendent. They are the only ones in a position to know whether or not Mr. Clark's work in Mr. Oates discussed the question that capacity is satisfactory. We have an excellent school board and the members have given much time to the study of the school system and are in a position to know the qualifications and successes or failand are in the best position to select teachers and superintendent for the ensuing year. Therefore, I am not taking any part in the matter for or against Mr. Clark as superin-tendent of the schools because I am not in position to know any-thing about the qualifications of Mr. Clark for this position.

Becond-After those who are in favor of the retention of Mr. Clark. have so expressed themselves to the board, they should assure the board will have their undivided support and should not be parties towards starting a movement which can do but one thing and that is divide our

Third-The election of a superin tendent should not be postponed un-til after the April election of trustees, because if it is, the retention of Mr. Clark as superinendent, will be made the issue for the election of the trustees. The city will be divided into all kinds of factions; ill feeling will be developed; the children in the schools will be disturbed; rash statements will be made and our school system and the city will suffer an injury that will not be overcome in many years. The success of Wichita Falls has been

Its unity of action and lack of fractional strife.

Fourth—Nothing should be done which will make it hard for the school board to secure the kind of a superintendent needed for Wichita Falls. No strong man will come to Wichita Falls if the board is divided and the city is divided into factions on school matters. And I do not believe that Mr. Clark will accept the place as superintendent if tendered him, because of the strife which has already developed, due to the mass meeting and other things, which have crystalized opin—Wednesday mornings. tional strife. due to the mass meeting and other things, which have crystalised opinion for or against him. His efficiency has been almost destroyed.

Fifth—The junior college, if a success, will mean much to Wichita Falls and Wichita county, and will render a great acryles to the entire.

render a great service to the entire territory near this city. But if there is a division between the peo-ple and a school war is pulled off. the junior college will not make any advancement materially, for

Sixth—Concerning Mr. J. W. Cantell, will say that Mr. Cantwell was Wichita Falls and was urged by ne to meet the echool hoard. I had been informed by many that Mr. Clark was not an applicant for the place, that he was going with a text book concern. I tried to show Mr. Cantwell the very best side of our school system, the great ideals of the board and the citizenship for making a real junior college here and for building up a school system second to none. With this assurance Mr. Cantwell met the school board and under no conditions would Mr. Cantwell be an applicant for the place if Mr. Clark was desirous of being reelected, and that unless he

had the unanimous support of the board and the united faith of the citisenship, he would not be inter-ested in the place at all.

Mr. Cantwell is one of the strong-Mr. Cantwell is one of the strongest men in the southwest. It is my
judgment that he cannot now be
necured, under present conditions,
but if his services can be had, there
need be no fear regarding the future
welfare of our school system, so
long as he is our superintendent.
The progress of our schools will not
be hindered, but on the other hand,
they will have me a leader a man of they will have as a leader a man, of large experience, the very best training, exemplary character and a great executive. Yours very truly, (Signed) W. B. HAMILTON.

# SHORT COURSE AT ELECTRA TUESDAY

MORE THAN SO GATHER FOR OPENING SESSION OF

POULTRY MANAGEMENT DISCUSSED BY OATES

Women Included.

Motor company, today and Wednesday.

The short course has been arranged for the special benefit of
farmers and their families residing
in the Electra trade territory, and
in spite of the threatening weather
conditions the opening meeting was
attended by more than fifty farmers
from various sections of Wichita
county and the eastern part of Wilbarwer country.

barger county.
County Farm Agent Guy Jones
made it clear in his introductory re-

mre specially desired.

Dinemases Fouliry Feeding.

M. B. Oates, F. W. & D. agricultural agent, opened the program with a practical talk on "Housing. Feeding and Management of Positry." Mr. Oates advised a farm flock of at least 100 hens, dwelling try to make it profitable. He pointed out by use of various practical ililustrations the possibility of the farmer using material and equipment already at hand and providing for his poultry comfortable.

light, dry quarters with plenty of feed and exercise, which are the requisites for successful handling.

P. R. McLean, of rural route No. of poultry, according to Mr. Oates. day morning:

First—The school board should grains was stressed as being the

terest to poultry men were discussed informally, among them the treatment of mites, lice and blue

C. M. Evans Speaks,
C. M. Evans, dairy specialist of the extension service of the A. & the extension service of the A. & the college, spoke on the "Feeding of Dakey Cattle" and dwelt on the gractical side of a helicied ration rather than the details. He said that in counting the profits from a dairy herd not only the butter fat should be considered but the une of the skim milk and the value of the herd from a fertilization standpoint.

considered, food should be ample ucculent, bulky and balan

proportion were discussed, especially the bad effects of too much cotton seed meal, in this country.

Program For Women.

The afternoon's program was to be taken up with further discussion of dairy problems, and a special program for women with talks and demonstrations by Mr. Edito. An demonstrations by Mrr

### MORE THAN 400 BILLS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

AUSTIN, Feb. 27,-The 400 mark was passed in bills introduced in the senate today. Measures introduced this morning included a bill by Senator Woods to appropriate \$900,000 as an emergency aid to the penitentiary system. The nalso contains a provision will present the payment of any of the funds for notes against mill, according to Wood. printion of \$600 for gathering his

### THE WATCHWOR

sa. Ordinary bran is unpaintable, low, you can have the delightful I, Post's Bran Flakes with Other

NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRANT

The Year's Most Gripping Mystery Film!

# ORDER ISSUED IN **CLAY COUNTY ROAD**

## Take It from Me Will Give Matinee Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the exstem in a healthy

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Feb. 27.— WOODBURY, N. J., Feb. 23.— The tragedy that occurred on ludge H. R. Wilson of the 30th dis- Viola Staley of Philadelphia, was Hallowe'en night of 1821 on the trict court here today issued a temporary order on petition of J. L. tample and Harry Moll, also of that tample and Harry Moll, also of that completely and the commissioners to accept a petition of Clay county residents, calling for a road bond election.

The petition alleges about 25 signation of the county court at law, and has a chance of recovery. trict court here today issued a tem- found dead with ab ullet in her lows Park road when a high school road bond election.

The petition alleges about \$5 signatures have been obtained asking the commissioners court to call a bond election for the construction of a road from Henrietta to Ringgold, the commissioners having refused to issue such call.

The case will be heard at Henrietta the girl a suicide, feared he would be considered her slayer and there-fore he intended to kill himself. The police said they question the genuiness of the girl's note and are working on the theory that Moli-shot the girl and then tried to com-

WIFE NOT SUSPICIOUS

Manager Ford of the Palace, who has been trying to arrange a matine for "Take It From Me," the big musical show, announced Tuesday that he had received a telegram from the company stating that they would stage a matine in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, March 3 at 3 o'clock.

"Take It From Me," by all press reports, is classed as a bigger and better show than "Up in the Clouds' which played here a few word of the shooting reached the golide. PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 27,-Harry

Mrs. Frank Birkfield. Frank Kell left Monday night for Mrs. Frank Birkfield, 35, died at fair home in Scotland, Texas, at 5 J. A. Gardner of the Gulf company is here from Fort Worth for a few be held in Scotland Wednesday aft-

milk or mest scraps in a proportion of 20 per cent and a mixture of grains was stressed as being the necessary diet for the production of eggs.

Mr. Oates discussed the question of eggs marketing, pointing out the importance of producing infertile eggs bucause of the Texas climate, which is so warm that fertile eggs bucause of the Texas climate, will not keep at the very time when they are in most demand and are most plentiful.

A number of other subjects of interest to poultry men were discussed informally, among the cated shoulder and other injuries in an accident, has recovered sufficiently to be up and about.

E. R. McDaniel et ux to Li, block 100, Floral Heights addition, \$2.590.

Claude Miller et ux, lot 1, block 46. Bouthland addition. Claude Miller et ux to E. R. McDaniel et ux, same as above, \$4,506. Thos. Banks to R. E. Huff et al. lot 'c, block 46. Bouthland addition. Samportance of producing infertile eggs bucause of the Texas climate, and editor, has been elected a member of the Rockefeller foundation, according to information received here. Mr. White was elected to serve a three-year term.

By Associated Press;
BERGIN, Feb. 27;—Germany's floating debt during the 10 days increased by This brings

# HALLOWE'EN NIGHT TRAGEDY OF 1921 TO BE REVIEWED

## Protests Digging Into Aged Tombs After Men's Bones

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The mo-cive "that leads men like Lord Car-who, according to the French press, narven to show such utter irrever-had promised his government they would never be removed from ance for dead men's bones" as to invade tombs like that of King Tutenkhamun in Egypt is deplored by Prof. W. A. Hammond, dean of Cornell University.

In a lecture before his class in hillscoper vesterdey he said.

"The twentieth century shows too little reverence. Think how would you like it if 3,000 years from now Manhattan, Kan. Feb. 27—measures was an act authorizing you like it if 3,000 years from now Major General James G. Harbord, points of civil appeals to certify manufactured out died at her home here last night of court in appeals from both county of civil appeals to certify made and had broken into pneumonia. George Washington's tombat Mount

George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

"How would you like it if Abraham Lincoln's bones were carried off to Constantinople and placed on display in a Baracen museum? Yet that is precisely what Lord Carnarvon now is doing while the scientific world applauds.

"What we need is more conservative scientific investigation coupled the constitution of the scientific most services."

tive scientific investigation coupled with more reverence for departed human life.'s

## JEWELS AND ORNAMENTS WERE "STOLEN GOODS

NEW YORK, Feb .27 .- King Tutenkhamun, who has achieved more publicity 3,000 years after his death life time of trying, was not such rich man after all, according to Prof. Roger W. Rogers of Drew Theological seminary, an author of archnelogical books.

Jewels and ornaments found in

the king's tombs are "stolen goods, sands of years ago who took them from some really wealthy corpse Prof. Rogers told a church audience last night. It was the p. lests' cus tom, he said, to remove valuable articles from a tomb they feared would be looted, and hide them. Greater archaeological discoveries public attention than this one, th professor asserted.

Notice. Ladies of the Floral Heights M E Church will serve chicken dinner 514,000,000,000 marks. This brings Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Howell's the total to 2,929,500,000,000 marks. store. Price 50c.—Adv.

## Buys Medieval Tapestries for Country Home

NEW YORK, Yeb, \$7,-Bix medieval tapestries, known as the "Hut the French press recently demanded

the gevernment investigate, have been purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and are on their way to this country from London to hans in his home.

The purchase price was said to be \$1.100,000. A statement made public today on behalf of Mr. Rockefeller, who now is at Ormond Beach, Piassaid:

Before purchasing the tapestries, Mr. Rockefeller had what he considered to be responsible assurances that their saie was duly authorized by their owner, Mr. Rockefeller had no information as to any understanding between the owner and the French government concerning conditions under which these tapestries might be removed from France.

The tapestries was told to be tives, that he and Ciyde Higgs, proprieter of a pool hall at Tar River Oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River, Oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River, Oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River Oklas, were taken into a tield near Tar River, might be removed from France."

The tapestries were owned by Count Gabriel de la Rochefou Cauld.

MOTHER MAJOR GENERAL DIES AT ARKANSAS MOME

# TWO MEN REPORT BEING FLOGGED AT TAR RIVER, OKLA

JOPIAN, MO., Peh. St.—Harold Pickett of Jopian Jesterday told William P. Gibson, chief of detec-

### TEN MEASURES PASSED ARE FILED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 .- Ten measures passed by the legislature were filed with the secretary of state today by Governor Naft to become effecmeasures were principally local school district bills. Among other

# CASCARETS 10°

## For Constipated Bowels-Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-invative to completely by morning and yes will physic your bowels when you have ifcadache Biliousness Colds Indigestion Dissinces Sour Stomach is candy-like Cascarets, Ore or two cents a box. Children leve Cascarets will construct the control of the candy-like Cascarets. Ore or two cents a box. Children leve Cascarets and control of the candy-like Cascarets.

tonight will empty your bowels rets too .- Adv.

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Houn

Every druggist here guarantees headache, feverishness, inflamed or such package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or millions now take their instead of money returned. Stuffiness, pain, sigkening quining.

# To the Honorable Board of Education

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

DEAR LADY AND SIRS:

We, the undersigned citizens and patrons of the schools of this city, beg leave to submit the following statement and petition:

First: We desire to express to you, as our representatives duly and constitutionally elected, our unbounded confidence. We believe in you, your wisdom, your ability, your honor and integrity. In all matters of managing and shaping the affairs of our schools we believe that you are entirely qualified to act and to determine the same.

In the matter of the selection of a superintendent for our schools we are entirely willing to abide by what you deem best.

Therefore, in the second place while expressing our appreciation for all the good that has been done in the past, we respectfully urge and petition you to act, speedily, in the capacity of the present personnel of the Board, in the matter of selecting a superintendent for our schools. In order to prevent a possible factional division among our people in the support of our schools we deem it best that the matter be finally closed up by the present Board and at once.

Finally, we pledge you our unstinted support for the administration of the superintendent you may select, whomsoever it may be.

### We respectfully subscribe our names as follows:

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD MAR-

MR. AND MRS. J. W. CULBERT-

MR. AND MRS. G. D. ANDERSON MR. AND MRS. R. O. HARVEY

MR. AND MRS. FRED COUPER MR. AND MRS. DAN WHITE MR. AND MRS. E. W. CARTER

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HUNT JUDGE AND MRS. H. F. WELDON

O. W. SMITH MRS. O. W. SMITH W. B. HAMILTON

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MRS. W. J. GRISHAM JEFF WAGGONER W

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR

**DEAD CONTRACTOR** 

FIND BODY IN AUTO IN LONELY PART OF CITY

Search For Blonde Woman Seen to Leave Automobile Of Victim.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Anna Buzzi. 30, known also as Anna Schneider, housekeeper for Frederick Schnelder, wealthy contractor, tomobile in a lonely section of the Bronx yesterday, was arrested to-day as a material witness. She de-nied all knowledge of the crime. after detectives had questioned her for six hours and become hysterical

when lodged in jail. Mrs. Buzzi was divorced from her husband in a suit in which Schnelder was named as co-respondent. The er was named as co-respondent. The police said she was known to her neighbors as Mrs. Schneider. Meanwhile the police continued their search for a blonde woman who was seen to leave Schneider's

Schneider, executor of some of the biggest construction jobs in the east, and a member of half a dozen but they were not unfriendly, ac-

He left his office in mid-afternoon after luncheon with three of his stenographers, and drove to one of his projects to consult with his nephew. William Schnelder, and engaged to meet him at the downtown office at 5:30 p. m. He drove back to his Broadway office and there he awaiting him.

awaiting him.

Seen By Shopkeepers.

This woman, seen by two shopkeepers, was believed by the police to have accompanied Schneider in truck farmer, who saw the car shortly after the shooting said he was nearing home when he saw the automobile coming toward him, He heard two muffled reports, saw the car lurch forward and then stop. One story is that Fuelner saw the woman emerge from the curtained tonneau; look back and then vanish in the twilight; another is that he simply saw, a woman a few mo-

ments later walking away. Upon looking into the tonnear when the woman disappeared. Fuel ner saw Schneider fallen over the coat pocket, the other on the steer ing wheel, the foot clutch disen gaged. He called the police, Schneider was shot twice, ob-

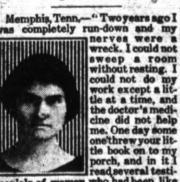


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GOODNER WHOLKSALE GRO. CO.
Wichita Falls. Texas



Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound



porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—

viously from a .38 catibre pistol. lying beside him. He could not have killed himself and been in the same position he was found, police said. He was shot in the neck, and behind an ear. Death was instantaneous.

# IS UNDER ARREST INHERITANCE TAX MEASURE BEFORE

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 .- The Smith inheritance tax bill, extending and having been undisposed of when the session recessed yesterday. The bill would place a graduated tax on all bequests of \$25,000 or over. The present law exempts property bequeathed by husband to wife,

wife to husband, parent to child or The Moore-Rountree joint resolution proposing a substantial in-crease in the salaries of legislators and high state officials, re-perted favorably by committee yes-terday, was in line for considera-tion today. The Melson bill assessing a severance tax on natural products, except oil and sulphur. was well up on today's calendar, who was seen to leave Schneider's automobile shortly before his body was found with two builets in the Satterwhite tay equalization bill

> scheduled to go into executive ses-sion to act on the appointments at 11 o'clock. The Burkett bill pro-hibiting railroads from employing rangers and other special officers passage, as was the Stuart County unit school bill.

The sheriffs' fee bill also was on the calendar again today for engrossment. Senator Clarke was expected to call up his proposed ing present free text book laws.

# VOTERS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Voters of Chicago went to their polling places today confronted with a four fold task: selection, of party candidates for mayor, city clerk and city treasurer; party nominations for the congressional vacancy in the second district created by the death of James R. Mann; selection of 50 al-

and the selection of 15 municipal park commissioners. The absence of the name of Mayor William Hale Thompson and the al-dermanic contest were the outstanding points of today's primary and elections. Mayor Thompson re-

tired after Republican faction leaders had agreed on the name of Arthur C. Leuder, postmaster, as a cialition candidate.

The other Republican party candidates for mayor are Bernard P. Barasa, municipal court judge, who proclaimed a wet plank in his platform by favoring return of light wines and beer; Edward R. Litsinger, attorney, and Arthur M. Millard, president of the Masonic bureau of service, The Democratic candidate, William E. Dever, judge of the superior court, and William A. Cunea, accialist aspirant, are unopposed.

opposed.

More than 280 candidates for the So aldermante offices are named on today's ballots.

# BRITISH PROTEST **GOODS ARE SEIZED** IN OCCUPIED AREA

horities in the Rhineland have been structed to investigate reports of alleged holding up of British owned oods on the Bhine by the French nd Belgians, according to Reland McNelll, under secretary of state or foreign affairs. Mr. McNelll tated that the British officials had een instructed to take such action as may be possible to protect the

nerests of British firms. The Prench have agreed to sur-render German money selved at Cologne last Saturday which was intended for use in paying British roops, it was learned here today The tension caused by the incident has been relieved, although the position is delicate.

The Cologne correspondent of the Times reports the British firmly de-manded the return of the money.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- The bill by Sepator Burkett which sought to prohibit the use of special rangers by railroads during strikes of railroad employes and to prevent such rangers being on the railroads payrolls was engrossed by the sen-

Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Vomen" will be sent you free upon equest. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-bill was amended so as to permit railroads to pay for service of special rangers in times of strikes when the state did not, have adequate funds to pay such rangers, and also to restrict the special rangers to the premises under present the amendment atter.

# TAX COLLECTOR OF

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- C. M.

PUNERAL SERVICES AT VERNON ON TUESDAY

PERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.-C. M. an operation for appendicitis, will be buried here Tuesday at East View cemetery. Mr. Blair received more votes than any other candi-date in the last primary election held in this county. He had two opponents and defeated both of them by a big majority. His death is a great shock to this many friends who knew him to be well and strong until this illness. Mr. Blair was 44 years old and the \$3rd degree for 30 years. ienves a wife and three sons. Charles, age 12: Robert, age 10. and

Charles, age 12: Robert, age 10, and Paul, age 7. He called a number of friends to the sanitarium during the morning before he passed away at 1 p. m and talked to them. He stated he was ready, but he wanted to stay and help raise and educate to stay and help raise and educate to create a state tax equalization of Mexican and domestic fuel to create a state tax equalization of the confracts by the oil company. Satterwhite tay equalization bill at 1 p. m and talked to them. He which was finally killed by being postponed indefinitely.

In the senate the action of that his three sons. Among those he body on the governor's new appointments occupied the center of pointments occupied the center of interest. The upper house was salested treasurer of the saturation of designs and old consideration of the Saturation of

**URGE U. S. COOPERATION** WITH FOREIGN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Exwashing fear that the world is drifting toward war, economic ruis and moral disaster, "that may possibly cause the eclipse of civilization for centuries," the Federal health-undermining condition, which Council of Churches of Christ in America today addressed a message to the 150,000 Protestant churches of 30 communions making up its membership, urging them to call pon the government to adopt a policy of cooperation with foreign nations and to take a larger part in ternational problems.

Painters' Notice

# FAVORABLE REPORT | ABILENE PLEDGES INCREASE SALARIES

strengthening provisions of the strengthening provisions of the present inheritance fax law, was still before the house this morning, having been undisposed of when PUNERAL SERVICES AT The resolution also provide for 120 days' regular session of the legislature at \$10 per day for the WERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—C. M. members, reducing the mileage Biair, county tax collector who died from 20 to 10 cents, and seeks to reMonday at a local sanitarium after duce the representation in the duce the representation in house from 160 to 100 members. WELL KNOWN MASON

OF MISSOURI IS DEAD KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27 .- William Harvey, 90, known as the "grand old man of Missouri freemasonry." dled here yesterday. He had been a Mason 64 years and a possessor of

POSTPONE MEASURE TO

helps free you from toxic poisons! Constipation is largely responsible is a necessity, for it is the "bulk" of for auto-intexication that leads to Kellogg's Bran that sweeps and puridangerous diseases unless it is not fies, ridding the system of poisons and only checked but permanently relieved. bringing conditions to normal. Eat only checked but permanently relieved. Constipation, in fact, is the basis of Kellogg's Bran regularly-at least

for the International-Great Northern

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. do not have to learn to like it. Eat Constipation must be fought to a finish—not with pails and catharties, which are dangerous to the delicate membranes of the intestines and temit as a cereal or sprinkle on or mix with hot or cold cereals. Or, cook it with hot cereals, allowing two tableporary at best-but with nature's greatest cereal health food-Branspeenfuls for each person. Kellogg's makes wonderful muffins, griddle cakes, Kellogg's Bran, which is as delicious raisin bread, macaroons, etc. Recipes as it is beneficial. on package.

Smoker Tuesday. February 27.
7:30 p. m. Open meeting. All painters welcomed. J. F. Small. Sec y.—
to get permanent relief, ALL BRAN. In the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state.

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# INTEREST TURNS

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—C. M. Blair, tax collector of Wilbarger County, died Monday at 1 p. m. at a local sanitarium. Mr. Blair was operated on about a week age for appendicitis. His condition increasing the salary out from the time of the operation. He was serving his third term as tax collector of this county and was treasurer of the State Tax Collector of the State Tax Collector of the State Tax Collector of the sending with the tors. Association.

ABILENE, TEXAS. Feb. 27.—C. M. Blair was obtained to a vote of the governor from \$4.600 to \$5.—A joint resolution increasing the salary of the sum of the administration shipping bill lingered before the senate to day, interest turned to the formulation of alternative plans by the shipping board for dealing with the New York education four-type dation. Abilene piedged \$250.000 site last year to the local to raise the stitution, now building.

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the administration's policy con-templated quick and thorough liquimarine act as would encourage purchase of government ships by START INVESTIGATION private interests. The abrogation of commercial treatles necessary to permit use of HOUSTON Feb. 27 -- A judgment discriminatory import duties in fa-

n favor of James A. Baker, receiver railway, awarding damages against Wilson and President Harding have Lillian Travis, charged, with the Pierce Oil Company in the sum refused to carry out, was urged men, in connection with the sensationof \$1,789,000, was handed down by again in the senate yesterday by al hold-up of Miss Mitst Arrington

Senator Banedell, Democrat, Louis- last Thursday might, was before the Further debate on the situation was in prospect today before a vote was in prospect today before a vote 1811. Robbery of Miss Arr on motion to recommit the ship \$2500 in jewels while automo bill, while there was possibility ing was one of a number of sim that the measure would continue attacks on Dallas women recently. technically before the senate until

### EVIDENCE SUBMITTED IN CONNECTION WITH SEVERAL DALLAS FIRES

### WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO TERM IN PRISON

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Liliian S. Raizen, convicted by a jury of murdering Dr. Abraham Glickstein of Brooklyn, today was sendation with possibly the invocation tenced to serve from 20 years to life of such indirect aids to American in Auburn prisos by Supreme Court shipping contained in the merchant Justice Cropsey.

SERIES OF ROBBERIES

DALLAS, Feb. 26 .- Investigation of vor of American ships, a direction a series of robberies of women here of the act which both President was started by the grand jury today Her male companions Robbery of Miss Arring





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# TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## Good Morning! How's Your Back Yard Today? May Be New Greeting

"Good morning; how is your back yard today?" may be the fashjonable spring greeting by the guest on the front porch after March 1st.

Just try it on your plano; how would you feel if your comp'ny traveled around the garden path and knocked at your back door, instead
of your combed and dusted front?

Shades of the great god Buddha! That would never, never, do. The common garden variety of humiliation would be a pink tea party

The common garden variety of humiliation would be a pink tea party in comparison!

In the first place, you have spent all of your spare time on the front yard. It's the place by the side of the road where folks pass. In the second place, the children empty the garbage and never put the fide on, and the gnats swarm in happy liordes above the battered can. In the third place, you've never just exactly systematized attractiveness in the back yard, and you don't know how easy it is to keep it beautiful.

No; it isn't the children's things strewn about that make it untidy. Like peanuts on the floor of your Rolls Royce, there's something about the evidence of childhood in a back yard that only serves to add to its beauty; a reasonable evidence, that is.— It isn't the children's things; it's just the general untidiness and the lack of beautification.

You spent yourself on the front.

Beautiful and the sanitary department in the League. The City ments of the

ness and the lack of beautification. every care to make them sanitar; You spent yourself on the front and healthful.

Back Yards Coming Is.

But it's going to be fashion this spring to have beautiful back yards. Wielita Falis is not copying that celebrated little town in lows that came into the national limelight a few years ago by virtue of its beautiful back yards, but it is adopting the happy slogan of "First class in hid and out; back and front." It is the Civic League's slogan, and a composite of the goal of the City bers of the committee. ite of the goal of the City bers of the committee

Clean and attractive back yards

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS A WONDERFUL EGG By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



It got so wide it looked like a sea and no land was in sight

The Twins started foward Jack basket of eggs. noes, so the place was as spotty as the ground and started to walk to a calloo cow, or a tiger-lily, or a speckled hen, or a bad apple.

"We'll wish ourselves over the river in our Magic Shoes," said

"We had better start at "All right;" said Nick, picking up the backet of eggs the Cut-Out Lady had given him.

So they said: "Oh, little Green Shoes, No time can we lose,
Please give us a ride
To the stream's other side.
And as usual, the good little shoes
fted them up and started across
ae river, but the river began to
row wider and wider and wider
hen they reached it.

beared. It was Jack Straw stand-ing on the bank, and turning the fing on his left thumb as fast as he said turn it.

Megan Visit

Syrup Pepsin Helps

can take Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin yourself or give it the in arms, as thousands of

The Twins started toward Jack basket of eggs. "Break one of the straw's palace in Mix-Up Land,

They could see it plainly on the other side of a wide river. It was made of dominoes all over, like the seeded in and got an egg and the dominoes were like what they're for." So he black, with round, white spots on them. The chimney was made of poured out and down into the river tominoes and the doors and steps and filled it up.

Nancy and Nick came safely to the ladies made their visit the ground and started to walk to-the ladies made their visit the ground and started to walk to-the ladies made their visit the ground and started to walk to-the ladies made their visit the ladies made their visit th

EASTERN STAR STUDY

at the home of Mrs. T. A. Eurich Monday evening. The meeting was LITTLE MISS M'GREGOR

presided over by Mrs. C. R. Wof-ford, president, Following the so-cial half hour refreshments were

A. W. West, Mabel Spitzner, V. L. Armstrong, C. C. Bunnenberg, C. J. Templeton, C. R. Wofford, W. J. It got so wide it looked like a sea of modern and many for the like a sea of modern and the young guests were in turn delighted with meeting of the club will be held at one thing the Twins meeting of the club will be held at one of modern and the home of modern and the moder

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years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup-Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only about a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

## Miles of Out-of-Doors-All in a Six-Inch Bowl

Wichita Falls Women's Choral Club meets at First Baptiet Church, 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAYS CALENDAR,

Community Players Luncheon at Kemp hotel, noon. Associate members invited.

Chicken ple dinner at the Howell store in the Waggoner building, 12 o'clock, Women of Floral Heights M. E. circles.

Exclusive Social Club with Mrs. C. H. Featherstone at her home, 1214 Taylor. Tale Evangelical Ladies' Aid

society, 2:30; business session at church. Every member asked to attend. Comme Ca Bridge Club with Mrs. Lelia Williams, Taylor street,

Delphian Club at Kemp Li-

Mrs. Arch Taylor, 1508 Travis. B. R. Club with Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 2300 Bridwell. Every member asked to be present.

Golf Association benefit party Junior Travel Club with Mrs. E. W. Napier, 506 Burnett, at 9:15 a. m.

# The First Christian Women Guests of S.W. Telephone Co.

One hundred and sixty-five mem ers of the First Christian Aid Soclety were guests of the Southwestern Telephone Company Monday into queer, gnaried shapes. They afternoon, and enjoyed a conducted may cost as little as 10 cents or as inspection tour of the entire plant much as \$10,000. ern Telephone Company Monday afternoon, and enjoyed a conducted and delightful refreshments served at the close of the tour.

The hospitality of the telephone

company was enjoyed at the close of the all-day meeting of the Ald. held at the church. The regular devotional, business and program are as successful as the experienced meeting of the organization was Japanese, but the fashion's effect meeting of the organization was held, with luncheon served at noon has been to bring a touch of outside by Mrs. Frits' division. At the beauty into many a hitherto very luncheon Mrs. O. A. Scharff, who is moving to Dallas seen with Dr. Scharff, was the honor guest, with FIRST M. E. PHILATHEA CLASS ENTERTAINED MONDAY EVE Patillo, Fisher, Keevil, Beese and Hicks, and Messra, Keevil and Han-cock. Little Miss Laura May Cost-ley, in Martha Washington costume, delighted the diners with two readings, and the little girl, with Master James Barnett, also in Colonial

At 2:20 the ladies made their visit Birdle Simmons, Irene Swain, Lu to the telephone company head-quarquarters, where they were met by Mrs. Durgett, who presented them to Manager Kirby. Guides were furnished for every ten guests, degriff. The tollowing guests were

from 45 of her little boy and girl friends, with the anniversary's greetings, delighted the heart of GOLF CLUB AUXILIARY little Miss Adelyn McGregor on the CALLS MEETING

on the bank, and turning the great hours of games and contests and play in the pink-and-white decorate. As long as he turns his ring premier, to spend several days as he turns his ring premier. The boys guessed at the feet, and the girls at the In this contest Miss Jessie McGee was most successful among the girls and Master Douglas Von

Allmen among the boys. Both were

awarded pretty gifts.
The birthday cake was cut at 6:30, and served with Eskimo Pie and mints. Miss Juanita McCracken cut the dime. Evelyn Yates the ring, and Arch Greenwood the but-ton. Favors of miniature pink crepe parasols were presented each guest. The 45 included: Misses Eloise Hawkins, Daisy Marie Wratten, Marie Browning, Madeline Hill, Willie Mae McGee, Roberta Kemp, Katherine Kay, Katherine Douglas, Kathleen Yates, Arlie Davis, Jean Fisk, Bernice Shell, Rose Buchanan, Louise Haney, Ethel Fuller, Gussia McGee, Lois Franklin, Betay Lee, McGee, Lois Franklin, Betsy Lee, Helen Powers, Maurice Staley, Ora Cotton, Juanita McCracken, Lonita Smith, Evelyn Hope, Elizabeth Powers, Calista Morrison. Evelyn Tates, Aradine Silkwood, Mary Haye Thaxton of Henrietta, and Edelyn McGregor: Masters Leonard Mason, Clarence Baines, Edward Kent Lard, Paul Cameron, Arch Creenwood, Bourbon Wheeler, Max Lester, Raymond Donegan, Wade Banowsky, Rex Sutherland, Carl Bailey, Jr., William Edward Smith, Dunian Patillo, Douglas Von Allman and Thaxton McGregor.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS BID ASSOCIATES TO LUNCHEON The Community Players will meet in their weekly luncheon Wednes-day noon at Kemp hotel, and extend a cordial invitation to all associate members to make reservation. The players will discuss "The Cherry Orchard," a play which, presented at the Moscow Art Theatre in New York by the Russian players attracted widespread comment. An interesting short program has been

Miss Vivian Railey left Tuesday morning for Dalias, where she will attend the Heifits concert Tuesday evening. Miss Railey will be a guest while in Dalias of Miss Newson, and old friend.

By MARIAN HALE By MARIAN HALE

Because you live in a three-room apartment is no reason why you can't have your own garden—right within your own heusehold walls.

In a six-inch bowls you will find as broad scope for your talent at landscape artistry as you could find in a six-acré field—if you will exercise it along Japanese rather than

ise it along Japanese rather than imerican lines. Takeo Shiota, who designed the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Japanese Garden on the roof of New York's Aster hotel, can create as fair a scene from the great out-of-doors, given a few inches of space on which to work out his design, as if he had all the area of a multiillionaire's country estate.

\*The Japanese garden," he ex-plained to me, "merely copies the Japanese landscape. "Our scenery is our garden's

"We try to reproduce in a small space the lakes, brooks, waterfalls, forests and mountains that we see

about us."

Then he showed me a garden he had made in a six-inch bowl of dulibrown crockery. It included a clump of trees, a bridge, a pagoda, a tiny fiver with a sandy shore, birds and several human beings—tiny, of course, but rarely beautiful, Bewl's Quite Enough.

"One can copy any scenic effect in a bowl or other small space," he went on. "It must be kept to scale. that's all. You can easily find the rocks, pebbles or sand you need to make the picture, and you can buy the figures for next to nothing at

any Japanese store,
"Perspective's the most important
thing. So choose a central spot in
your garden—not necessarily the geographical center, but a spot around which everything else is to be set—and then, by massing foli-age and following a given design, you get the required light and shade

"These tiny trees are grown es-pecially in Japan. They're called Bonsal-dwarf plants, and, cultivated with the greatest care from mere

"The Japanese gardner's idea is to achieve a combined effect of great antiquity and equal beauty." vogue for small gardens which are the rage now for sun or living rooms and studios. Of course, few of those who experiment with them

Mrs. C. A. Andree, 2105 Ninth Street, entertained her Sunday School class, the Philathea class of the First Church at Lamar and Seventh, Monday evening.
After a short business session during which plans for the next few weeks were discussed, the so-

CLUB MONDAY EVENING and after the interesting inspection also present: Mrs. Corkhill, Mrs. they were served hot chocolate and Byman, Mrs. King, Miss Edith Jack-son and Miss Ions Baldwin. A detty the home of Mrs. T. A. Eurich were served. The next meeting will be at 1702 Burnett street, March 5 HAS A LOVELY PARTY with the Misses Byman, and will be Beautiful birthday remembrances at which time they will be again re

CALLS MEETING TUESDAY

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gol Club Tuesday morning, a special business meeting of the whole auxiliary was called for the coming Tucsday afternoon, March 6.
At the Tucsday morning meeting. hours of games and contests and tentative plans were discussed for

Ladies of the Floral Heights M. their feet, revealed below a sheet E.Church will serve chicken dinner which concealed the rest of the Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Howell's



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heir home on Polk street.

Mrs. J. T. Childers and baby son, Hubert, left Monday evening for ing Monday, with a Bible lesson San Francisco, Cal., where they will make an extended visit with Rev. Mr. Datson. Mrs. Bowman Mrs. Childrens sister, Mrs. Scaffold.

friends of both families have misunderstood on hearing the news re-peated. Dr. Scharff's announcement was in a recent issue of The Times.

Women's Auviliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd held a study session at its meeting Mon-

Orleans. California," and the auxiliar yenjoyed a revival of "The Blue It is Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Scharff ar yenjoyed a revival of who are leaving Wichita Falls, not Box," a recent study. There were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp, as some twenty-six members present. Medium brown hair looks best of

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Mrs. E. V. Friberg was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Lamar and Seventh Methodist Church Monday afternoon, when an interesting foreign mission lesson on India was enday of the Monday afternoon when an interesting foreign at any drug store, and a few ounces are the best thing to be a secondary to be seen that the best thing to be a secondary of the best thing the best things the best things the best thing the b

Mrs. W. W. Sherrill sang a song which was much appreciated, after which Mesdames I. W. Karrenbruck. J.-H. Simmons and C. B. Jeter, leaders of the Iesson, made short talks on the "Strivings and Aspirations of the Indians." Other talks and short stories about India were made by Mrs. G. W. Lobaugh, Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. W. L. Dalton, Mrs. O. L. Gibbs and Mrs. O. W. Rose. Mrs. R. A. Lyie led a devotional.

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Steal From Tomb. MADRID.—Thieves entered the

The Comus Club annothees a forged iron screen surrounding the Lorent bailroom for Thursday evening, with music by the Eddie Williams "Screnaders" from Oklahoma club, and her consort, King Ferdinand. They sold the stating as old from

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A. Lyle led a devotional.

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there was son property own ing to be use of paving. I bids has alw of paving to I ing is set for be heard at the beard at th The public day, was co meeting. It time some as dents and pr lor street, th petition for

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### ONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR TENTH AND HAYES

iterial to Be Decided Later Hearing On Austin Street Work Continued

Rapid progress was made in com eting the network of paving that has been started in the city and getting some of the property owners in the residential section out of the mua at the city council Monday when that body authorised the city clerk to advertise for bids on 13 blocks of payement, let the contract for se and one-half blocks, continued the hearing on one block authorized several weeks ago, and asked for bids on the construction of a \$13,500 storm sewer that has been found nec-

Bids for the paving contract on Tenth street between Tilden and Hayes and two blocks on Hayes were pened at the Monday afternoon session of the city council. The con-tract was awarded to the Plains Paving company on a bid of \$3.40 per square yard. Only two companies bid on the contract.

Some discussion arose over the kind of paving that was to be laid; the contract specifies brick paving. It was learned at the meeting Monday that there was some difference among the there was some difference among the property owners as to kind of paving to be used. It was decided by the council that in the future bids would be advertised for on all kinds of paving. Heretofore the call for bids has always specified the kind of paving to be used. An open hearing is set for March 19; protests will be heard at that time.

he heard at that time.
The public hearing on the paving investment Eleventh and Twelfth streets on Austin, which was set for Mon-day, was continued until the next neeting. It is believed that by that meeting. It is believed that by that time some agreement with the pro-testing property owners can be reached.

At the request of a number of resi-

dents and property owners on Taylor street, the council acted on the
petition for the paving of Taylor
street from Tenth to Avenue G, submitted saveral weeks past.

Action on the petition had been
withheld on account of the necessity
of a storm sewer in that section before the work on the paving was

fore the work on the paving was started. At the Monday meeting the council declared the paving of the seven blocks a necessity and author-ized the city clerk to advertise for bids, on deferred payment, for the paving of Taylor and the construction of the storm sewer. It is esti-mated that the proposed storm sew-er will involve an expenditure of \$13,500. A representative of a local paving company stated that with few exceptions the property owners on Taylor street had signed the petition. is not thought that the proposed

of paving on Travis, Lamar and Sixth streets around the court house. Bids on this contract were opened we weeks ago but were rejected. On re-advertising the council voted to call for bids on all kinds of pavement instead of specifying brick as was done in the previous call. Bids will be opened on March 19.

### ONEER WILBARGER CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- T. J. VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—T. J. Lockett, age 74 years, six months and three days, died at his home seven miles southwest of Vernon at 8:40 p. m. Sunday. He was burled at the East View cemetery in Vernon at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lockett had been in bad health for some months. The funeral was conducted by IPv. Edgar Pippen, paster of the Lockett Baptist Church, and Dr. L. J. Mims, paster of the Pirst Baptist Church of Version.

Mr. Lockett leaves his wife and five children, Frank Lockett, Jeter.

live children, Frank Lockett, Jeter Lockett, John Bell Lockett, Mrs. C. H. Cato and Mrs. John Lowe, all of M. Cato and Mrs. John Lowe, all of whom are grown and live in this county. The community and village of Lockett seven miles southwest of Vernon was named for Mr. Lockett, and it was here he has made his home for more than 29

# Some Inquiries Eighth and Scott

Inquiries as to the price of acreage in the vicinity of Eighth and Scott were being made Tuesday, following the putting up of what many thought to be an oil derrick on the City National Bank corner.

Some passers-by stopped to inquire when the test would spud in. Manager Dan Shine of the building explained that the timbers were used to erect a platform to reach the bank's sign, which is being repaired.

# SNOW FALLS NEAR FORGAN; RAIN IS

morning agents reported a north wind, clouded skies and temperature hovering around the 25 degree mark. Agents south of the city reported a slow steady rain from Stamford to Abilene.

Throughout the district clouded skies were reported while the wind direction varied slightly. Locally the wind hailed from the northwest while on the south end of railroad lines the wind came from the northeast.

During the afternen Monday the

ercury struck the 57 degree point Beginning at 9 o'clock Monday night and continuing until after cient to create even a suspicion of

DEPUTY BELCHER ARRESTS TWO FOLLOWING INDICTMENT nearly all instances, the Deputy Sheriff W. W. Belcher ard must be irregular in size and ested J. P. Dunn and L. J. Estes in order to get best results.

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DISTRICT'S MAPS SHOULD FOLLOWED, OFFICIALS

CAN'T LAY OUT TRACTS IN REGULAR SQUARES

Must Be Shaped to Conform to L cation of Lateral Canals and Drainage Facilities.

Wrong methods being employe in laying out subdivisions of irrigated land are going to make trouble for the landowners and gents later on, irrigation district officials said Tuesday, on receipt of reports that some owners were dividing their land in square, equal tracts, without regard to accessi-bility to the ditch or to drainage facilities.

Topographical maps now being prepared by district engineers ing the tracts, and the district is strongly recommending that all owners who contemplate sub-dividing their tracts follow these maps tract into subdivisions cost \$4000 to have laid it off properly would have cost only \$2400, and all tracts would have access to the disch and to drainage. The difference was

It is pointed out that each separate tract offered for sale, no matter how small, should be directly under a lateral ditch, and should have drainage facilities; in very few cases can these be provided squares; the maps show that nearly all instances, the tracts must be irregular in size and shape

in the Northwest fields Monday afternoon on charges of selling and possessing whiskey. The two men were indicted by the grand jury of the 30th district court. Both perfected \$1,000 bonds each and were it is necessary for him to construct released.



pointed out.

Some land in the heart of the irrigated district, the maps show, is
not irrigable because it is too high,
lying above the ditch instead of be-

# **GREATLY IMPROVES**

Wheat prospects were never er, in the history of the coun than they are new, according reports by farmers to County Ag Guy R. Jones. Plentiful molst and favorable weather condit

eather or the appearance of insect ests can atili spoil the prospects.
But right now, it is admitted,
theat is looking as good as anyody could ask.

ALLAHAN COMPANY MAT ENTER CALIFORNIA FIELD

E. S. Heyser, general manager of E. S. Heyser, general manager of the Callahan Construction Company, has returned from a trip to Call-fornia points, where be has been for several weeks. The Callahan company has plans for entering the California construction field this year, and already is in fine for a large reclamation centract, Mr. Heyser will return to California some time in March to look into the matter further. matter further.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The new wine mourneth, the vine languish eth, all the merry-hearted do sigh-isa. 24:7. He who is only wise lives in gloom.-Vol-

### WASTED SYMPATHY.

A great deal has been said in this country about the mistake of France in the occupation of the Ruhr listrict in an attempt to collect reparations from many. Some of this talk has come from persons sympathetic with France and the French people some of it must come from those who hope to Germany escape reparation payments altogether. sorts of gloomy pictures have been painted of the effects of the so-called French blunder upon France herself and how her action is destroying her chances for collecting anything. As said before, some in actual sympathy with France and the French people have painted such pictures but those who have sympathised more with Germany have enlarged the canvass and have spread the picture with more vivid colors. These persons have overlooked the fact that

while Germany may be unable to pay the full amount of the reparations assessed against her, she can pay something and that it has been very apparent that she has been trying to escape payment altogether. The way is still open and has been open from the dart for the German government to make guarantees would stop the French invasion at once. And the German government will make the proper guarees whenever the great industrialists, whose erties are in the occupied district, get together nd tell the German government to act, and stand nd its action. They are the men who have reaped the greatest harvest through Germany's polof inflation and repudiation. These men today exerting their powerful influence to incite the of the French to continue the operation of the intries of the district. When they realize that the rench will stand firm against their efforts, it is oped they will change their attitude and exert heir influence for the giving of guarantees that will satisfy France.

It is true that the French efforts so far have not collected a franc in reparation and that the venture has been a costly one. But the occupation has en accomplished with a minimum of friction and the French today are in control of the greatest instrial centers in Germany which even it they should be forced to relinquish, they will leave in much the same condition that the Germans left eat areas in northern France. Germany might ell be thinking just what she can do in the way of guarantees instead of waiting for sympathetic ion from America and from France's European

### SALESMAN SAM.

A member of an oriental secret organization in the United States wants six camel's teeth, prefer ably molars. So he writes to Uncle Sam, Salesmanthe Department of Commerce's bureau of foreign and tic commerce, which acts as a go-between in liding up America's foreign trade. The inquiry camel's teeth is forwarded to the United States sul in Arabia, and doubtlessly the order will be

The head of an anatomical laboratory recently nd his business imperiled by a shortage of skel and skulls. He got in touch with Uncle Sam, an, and the bureau put him in touch with an dealer who was glad to make shipment. This bureau in Washington, which "makes con-

s" for our foreign trade, is becoming one of the most interesting branches of our national gov

od with 800 a day late in 1921. It is handling about 3,000 inquiries a day, con

ries reveal the wide scope of our busiss dealings with other countries. The American ess machine has an amazing number of wheels.

offices glass manufacturer appeals to the for assistance in making glass eyes without erman help. A factory, making pop-corn machines

mes meet. One company asks advice abou nd from Africa a shrewd trader writes for the adas of some American who can manufacture kink

The bureau's work is as useful as it is interest It tells a canner why Venezuela will not ac to sauce in metal containers. To a hardrer, it recommends a reliable agent nd. It informs an aplarist about the market y in Europe. So on, toto hundreds of thou-

reau has become a vast clearing house of ng up new foreign markets for ien trade waiting for the enough to go after it. That's the large number of inquiries

FINISHED UNDERTAKINGS. There is glory in a finished undertakinglertaking ever so simple.

It is as though somebody or something kept tugging at our beels—all the time calling us to task, urging us to finish the job attempted and have done

(inished undertakings.

To finish one task is as good as being presented with an extra "push" with which to start the next

les his new job as though he had been doing it all

Every great and successful man gallery of his finished undertakings. Take the painter or sculpter, for instance

life work is in the paintings or modeled pieces which He is the greatest salesman who is able to finish

his sales effort by getting the order sought. Anyone can start anything. There are few have formed the habit of always finishing what they begin-provided that it is worth finishing. Each day finish something!

Go through. Be thorough. Do each task as though it were to be your last. Make your life a finished undertaking. (Copyright, 1923. George Matthew Adams.)

## JUST FOLKS .- By-

CHANGEABLE LIFE. Laughter and song and dance, Sorrow and grief and tears, These are the things we chance Day by day through the years. Stunted for a time by woe, And ever the tear and smile Come in their turn, and go

Yesterday's skies were gray, Now they are shining clear; Troubled and rough the way, Dark with the gloom of fear, Danger, and doubt and dread Men of the world must know, But you shall find ahead Life is not eyer so.

Mourn not your present state, Dwell not too long with grief, Boast not your pleasures great-Sorrow and joy are brief. Yesterday was, but here Life must be lived today, And when the night draws near This shall be swept away.

Bear it a little while, Cruel though seems the pain, Again you shall some day smile, Then shall you weep again. Laughter nor grief can stay, Soon must they both be spent, Only the soul in the clay Lives and is permanent (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

A baby in London is cutting a tooth six inches ong, so of course it is a baby elephant.

If you don't believe the French are artists, the most beautiful woman in Paris is said to be 58 years

Ten per cent gain in the auto trade is noted. This means a certain per cent loss in pedestrians.

A Dallas, Texas, man has refused a \$1,000-a-year gift but hasn't consented to see a doctor.

It is found most college classes and college m re led by girls.

The weather man never reports a coal wave.

Some day they will make radio go around the world and then a man can enjoy talking to himself.

Most of this year's June brides have decided to e June brides but haven't told the bridegrooms yet.

A Seattle man has ecaped from jail the third tim nd if you think this is easy just try to do it.

Hell hath no fury like a woman when you know

When every man is sowing his wild oats he ex

Wives are sometimes better men than their hus-

About the time you get over Christmas somebody

Manchuria wants America's worn-out street cars? But what would that leave us to use?

ootball even if it has no kick.

Anyway, he says he did.

Where there is snicke there are coal bills,

A Tennessee hunter who shot at a game warden will not do it any more after he gets out.

The canned beef 3400 years old found in Egypt loesn't seem so very old to restaurant enters.

hat, so it must have been a stunning lid.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

yes sir, and aint you glad a rob-ber dident hold you up with a pistol and take your gold watch and then shoot you enyways? I sed. Glad is too mild a werd to ixpress it, I am overjoyed, pop sed, and I sed. Then think how lucky you are it was only your watch fob that you don't hardly ever wear.

don't hardly ever wear.

Wat was, wats this? pop sed. I mite of known some munkey bixniss was coming, he sed. Wat about my watch fob? Ware is it?

It aint even lost, because I know ixackly ware it is, its down the half register by mistake, I sed.

Then it mite as well be down the Grand Canyin, pop sed, and I sed, Well G, pop, wy mite it, look how much neerer the half register is.

Feel how mutch neerer my alipper

wich I did, getting 3 cracks.

## Fellowship of Praper

TUESDAY

Teaching Unwelcome Truth "And when the Sabbath Day was

Read Mark 6:1-13.

"Love does not require that men shall suppress their deepest con-victions and keep silent in regard to truths which the Holy Spirit has o them made clear."

MEDITATION: When Jesus faced a difficult task he went forward in calm assurance for he knew that his motive was love. It is the dy-namic realms of life, as for ex-ample, in the complex relations of HYMN:

life, Where sound the cries of race

and clan, Above the noise of selfish strife, We hear thy voice, O Son of Man. PRAYER: O God, Father of us all, have pity upon the toiling masses of mankind, bent beneath the burdens of making war, shad-owed by fears, suspicions, and long-lasting hatreds, unable to come out into the large places of trust and brotherhood. Let thy blessing be with all whe take counsel concern ing the things that make for peace. Give largeness of vision, calmness of temper, a deep and ever present brings upon mankind, and unwayering faith in the possibilities of
human progress. This we ask in
the name of Jesus Christ, Master
of the hearts of men, and Lesder
of their hopes. Amen.

## A PUZZLE A DAY

Can you discover two numbers which, multiplied together, produce 647 as their result? Fractions or

8	11	6
8	5	7.
4	9	2

shown above, form a "Magic Square." Every row of three adds up to fifteen, from left to right, up and down, and criss-cross.

Rats Avenge Slain Kin.

LIVERPOOL-A cat in the Gold-stone home here killed a huge rat. The next night seven rats came and

The weld's airplane speed record was brian recently by Sadi Le-cointe, Funch aviator. He flew 232 miles an pur. Few of us would care to go tha fast. More important is the news rom Dayton, Ohio, where a helicoper flying machine rises straight ulin the air to a height of 15 feet at remains aloft nearly three mines. The importance of this achievment is that the helicopter is th forerunner of popularities of the straight o copter is th forerunner of popular-priced flyle flivvers that will eventually a used as extensively as autos are nw. By rising straight up and describing the same way, it does away the the necessity of a long field fortaking off" and land-ing. Will be but in garages whose doors will be the roof.

### ARENALIN

A baby is orn dead in New York, Dr. Phil Mininberg injects adrenalin, her starts beating baby lives. Adhalin, most powerful heart atimunt, was discovered by a Japanese rientist. A similar chemical, secret, by the adrenal glands attached your kidneys, is what keeps you kye. At least you was at least your ways.

glands attached, your kidneys, is what keeps you ive. At least, you couldn't live wibut it.

The human boo is a chemical machine. Sciently are learning more and more out it as they study the endeque glands. M. Brown-Sequard, or all gland doctor, was laughed to years ago. Time proves he water. Time proves he waright.

in 1913, reports our epartment of agriculture. This syrtage, along with a decrease in mit animals, is as important as anysews out of

regulated to considerae extent by whether the Germans re well fed hands, he had never cast a second or undernourished. This tomach is more important to the Germans faith in myself if I chose to make the first advances. I have never made them to any man, but I have an in-stinct. I believe that he is cold and unresponsive from habit. I believe that if I could make him understand

the fires which are burning me up night and day, he would throw off his mask of coldness and mystery, would was equivalent to 156 hinds for every man, woman and cle That's more than half a pound day for each grown-up, allowing 1 bables and young children who k little give me that place in his life which or no meat. Big meat commption indicates high national preserity, compared with other cutries my amazement a man entered—a thin, ing still at that closed rawer, when to Health side is debatable. selling Tut Prints.

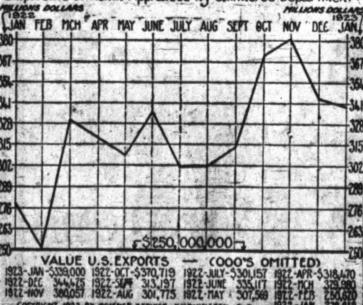
### COUR

Coue's lectures in our ontry netted him a trifle over \$16,6 for netted him a trille over sie, for his Paris clinic and \$10,000 s a national Coue Institute which be established in the United Stes. He delivered 18 lectures. He delivered 18 lectures. tue a good scout, with the true so tific attitude. From now on a will gradually recede into memory. The Tut Craze is eclips him.

# BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

JANUARY EXPORTS VALUED AT \$339,000,000 Shipments Of Month Appraised By Commerce Department

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



## NO MILK-NO HAY

I dropped pope watch fob down the hall register yestidday with me and my cussin Artie was playing heroes and I was decorating him with the watch fob for bravaness, and after suppix pop litt his pipe and estayed to smook and think and I started to brake the news gently, saying, Hay pop.

Hay yourself, pop sed, and I sed, Aint you glad you dident try to stop a runaway horse today and get nocked down and have your stumblek stepped on and about 3 ribs broken in about 6 places?

To tell the truth, the ideer hadent occurred to me, but new that you mention it I must admit Im thankfill I avoided the little incident, pop sed.

Yes sir, and aint you glad a robber dident hold you up with a platol and take your gold watch and then shoot you enyways? I sed.

Glad is too mild a werd to ixpress it, I am overloyed, pop sed, and I sed. Then think how lucky you are it.

Fim Panama to the cost near Lin, Peru is a steamer tri, of six day. An airplane line will be buil cutting the time to two days, including stop-overs. Captain Walbuil cutting the time to two days, inciding stop-overs. Captain Walter Imon tolls about it. He's head flyin man in Peru, born in New Orless, still an American citizen. Sing says Peru is far ahead of us it organisation and plans for adaptis the airplane to commercial use. the that with a grain of salt. It it does illustrate how the Latin-merican countries are coming to he front. A gorgeous civilization is in the making down there.

GERMAN

Germany's crop obread, grains not carry a loaded revolver about last year was 46 perient less than in 1913, reports our epartment of excitement as I picked it up and handled it. I forgot my master's inwith a decrease in mit animals, as difference. I ignored the fact that, as important as anysews out of Germany.

The European situton will be regulated to consideral extent by could count on the finers of both

### BALVAGE

Uncle Sam at the end of the wa Glooked at him in silence for several Uncle Sam at the end of the wa slooked at him in silence for several had three billion dollars worth a moments. I do not think that I surplus army and naval supplies or hanged color or showed anything of hand. Nine-tenths of this has been terror which clutched my heart, sold, at 41 per cent of original cosety master was in danger? All the or at an average of 41 cents on the me I stood there, I was thinking, dollar, reports Maj. James L. Frink, low. was I to help? How could I one of the war department's sales [17].

Considering the depreciation of values, due to price drops, the war department has done a reasonably

# low do you know that he ged?" I asked. goit," was the quiet reply. is bedroom, is it not?" is," I admitted. an the clothes must be Whi are they?"

"To not know." I answered. "I was king for them myself. I was just one into the bathroom next door nee if he had left them there."
He epped back and entered the bathro. He was only gone for a few shids, but I found time to take the rever from the drawer and to the rever from the drawer and to

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THE GREEN-EYED

Arret. NEA Service, Inc. (Continued From Monday)
Junet Continues. Where is the tee for the eight-

A merchant with offices in the

My round of goil with the man was was the declared hunter of my life and liberty afforded me no appre-hension whatever, although I must confess that the first sight of Norman Greyes seated in the club grill, only His eyes lingered upon me. I saw a look in his face to which I was perfectly well accustomed. He had discovered that in my quiet way I was was something of a shock. I came to was something of a shock. I came to covered that in my quiet way I was good-looking. He came a little nearer the conclusion however, that his pres-"Are you fond of your master?" he "I see very little of him," I anborhood, James Stanfield, T

"Do you know that you are rather a pretty girl?" he ventured, coming strangers who tell me so," I retorted He laughed.
"You'll give me just one

Road, we both recognized him. No hint of anything of the sort, however, this?" he begged, holding out a cifver crown. "You're an intelligent girl, and you've told me just what I wanted I looked at him curlously. dies to search all around for a weawere true that I was an intelligent girl, it was scarcely a compliment which I could return. For a police



"Do you know that you are pretty girlf" he ventured.

"I don't allow anyone to kiss me, I scarcely believed that he was in earnest—and for the first time in my life a man kissed me upon the lips. I can find no words even now to scribe the fury which was born in my heart against him. I feared even to speak, lest my passionate words might carry some warning to him of the things which were in my heart. He seemed perfectly indifferent, how-

"Beg pardon, sir." said the servant, "but Mr. Brown says will you make less noise, as he can't read."
"That's interesting." said Mr. Smith. "You tell Mr. Brown I'm sorry he can't read; I could read when I was 6 years old."

describe the fury which was born in my heart against him. I feared even from the drawer and to slip it o my loose pocket.

The th has not been used," he said a lite shortly when he came back. hould like you to stay with me whill search these drawers."

I made objection, and he made a hasty sen of the contents of the first two when he came to the bottom one of found it locked, he gave vent to a tie exclamation.

He made bones for what he did, nor effers my apology. With an instrument hich he carried in his pocket, he roed the lock and bent over the coints of the drawer. He was a man heated, I should imagine to silence, by heard him muttering to himself a hast, he found. When he stood up he was a smile of triumph upon hips.

"What timbo you expect your master back? Inquired.

"I do not kit "I answered. "He was lunching the golf club and playing a rour afterward. About five o'clock, I sild think."

He wasked to window and stood looking out o'the links. I too looked out. In far distance we could see two malaying.

"Do you know links?" he asked. "Very well." I a him. "I have lived here all my ""

"What hole are 'p playing mow?"

"The seventh."

"What green is i just opposite?"

describe the fury which was against him. I feared even im y beart against him. I feared even in my heart. It was my heart to the bings which were in my heart. He seemed perfectly indifferent, however, and in a few minutes he strolled out and made his way across the garden to the little way across the garden to the little wood. I took up my master's field glasses and satisfied myself that he was still a long distance way. I waited for a quarter of an hour. Then I took another path which led into the shrubbery, and made my way cauliously to where the man was standing with folded-arms, leaning against a tree.

I frew nearer and nearer. I am light-footed, and I have ever been called stealthy. It was part of my early training as a parlor-maid to make no noise when I moved. So I stole to within a few yardia of him unvent. The waster to whom winter stole to within a few yards of him unperceived and unheard. It was a
queer, gusty ovember day, with tumbled masses of clouds in the sky, and
a wind which bent the teps of the
sparse trees and brought the leaves
rustling down. Soon there would be
company for the creeping and crawling insects to whom winter meant
death. And afterward! I had a vivid
little mind-nictors of a crawded

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master, and I smiled. If he knew, he

felt the breath from my lips or the sensation of my approaching body. He turned quickly around, and I saw

He turned quickly around, and I saw his eyes wide open with apprehensien. He would have shrunk away, but he seemed paralyzed; and as he stood there I shot him. He swayed on his feet an instant, then stumbled and slumped to the ground. I listened for a moment. Then I took the path gack to the house. I had finished what I came out to do.

Michael Carries on the Story.

My round of golf with the man whe was the declared hunter of my life.

was not until that startling discovery, close to the eighteenth tee, that my

equanimity was seriously disturbed.
As we looked down upon the dead body of the plain-clothes policemen whom I had last seen in Woolerton

After the first few seconds of stu-

pefaction. Greyes naturally took charge of the affair. He set the cad-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

By CARL R. CHINDBLOM

an argument to the one who is

The tale of the two apartment

There was a merry party in Mr. Smith's suite. A good time was be-

ing had by all. Presently there came a knock at the door, and Mr. Brown's servant appeared.

"BABY MINE"

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PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE

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By MORRI

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Plans for establishment of a radio very latest type. Mr. Ballard owns broadcasting station by the chamber of commerce were considered Monday afternoon at a meeting of the day afternoon at a meating of the publicity committee of that body.

M. H. Hancock, manager of the Hancock and Company dry goods chairman.

It was suggested that the set home on the north side of town to could be installed in the rear of the L. N. Simmons, rural mail carrier chamber of commerce quarters and out of Haskell, and is now repairthat the Wichita club rooms might ing his residence on the east side of be used as a studio. Further action town near the Valley depot, makin the matter will be taken at a ing many changes and additions

repapering and painting it. He will The committee recommended that move to his new The Community Builder" official March 1.

### Stop Laxatives hich Only Aggravate

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Prospects Are Bright.

feed erop for cotton at any price. There are more hogs in the country than ever before in the history of

the county, and more pork was put in the smoke houses last year than was ever known. The country has

plenty of milk cows and they are of

The poultry interest is growing rapidly and the number of breeding fowls, both chickens and tur-

keys, have been doubled since last

season. The merchants have sold more incubators and brooders than

ever before and they are mostly of

worth of turkeys were sold in a pool to the local produce house here the first week in January of this year. There was more than \$50,000

take to the farms for breeding pur-poses this spring and with favor-able conditions there will be a rec-

ARRESTED AFTER

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller arrested three men early Tuesday morning after bills of indictmen

county jail Tuesday.

DALLAS HOUSES REPORT IMPROVEMENT, WINSTON SAYS

**BILLS RETURNED** 

complete.

T. E. Baliard, who is an old-timer of Haskell County, but for the present is making his heme in Mineral Wells, is building an eight-room residence in the north part of this city. It will be a bungalow of the year, latest even. Mr. Baliard owns from the beginning of the tolshevist regime to December 1 last, according to information reaching here from soviet sources.

# s that the famous Kouri oil well

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publication of the chamber of commerce, be sent to all taxpayers in the irrigation district, as well as to chamber of commerce members. Pians for broadening the scope of the magazine were approved by the committee.

The appointment of Luther Hoffman as chairman of a speakers bureau, which will cooperate with organizations in neighboring towns in furnishing speakers for community meetings.

Prospects were never better for the first step in Treatment is a Brisk Prospects were never better for the farmers of Haskell County than at this time, Old timers say that conditions are the best they have ever seen since the county was of the country has been kept. We are having more rain than any previous year of 1905, which was the wettest January and February in furnishing speakers for community meetings.

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MRS. E. E. HUGHES



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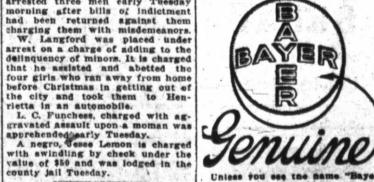
There will be an egg contest held Little Rock, Ark.—"My parents

In this section.

There will be an egg contest held in Haskell Saturday, April 7, and a sales day will be held in connection with the contest. The purpose of the contest is purely educational to teach the people how to select but because I know it to be the best terms of the bathlars and also are to the purpose of the contest is purely educational. of the contest is purely educational.
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eggs for hatching and also an effort will be made to get the farmers interested in pure bred poultry. tonic on the market. It never fails to build up the physical constitu-tion. At one time in particular I was very frail after a bad spell of the flu, and the Medical Discovery built me up in health and strength right away."—Mrs. E. E. Hughes, The Haskell Poultry Association will hold its annual poultry show Priday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Plans are on foot to make this the greatest exhibition of poul-try ever shown in Haskell County. 1018 North St.

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W. O. Winston, of Winston's De-partment store spent all of last week in Dallas, where he went to buy staple dry goods, such as cot-tons and various piece goods. Mr. Winston brings back the same report of prosperity that other merreport of prosperity that other mer-chants have brought from eastern markets. He says that the whole-sale houses are more than delighted with business conditions and that many of them who were doing very little or no business at this time last year have more than they can take care of this year.

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# MEMBERS DERBY GETS UNDER WAY AT BOWIE FIELD TRIALS

## DALLAS ENTRY WINS AMATEUR -ALL-AGE EVENT; SECOND SERIES IN PUPPY DERBY RUN TUESDAY

By JULIAN GARRETT.

elt Field Trials took another step

oward completion Monday with the

The races Monday morning were

was all in. Dr. Bettison said that the Ford car that goes as first prize for the amateur all-age stake would be given to Frank Goodwin of Arlington. Goodwin handled the

Worth entry started on a wide cast and showed much speed, but he soon get off of the course and disappeared over a small hill. It was not until the winners had been announced and the first brace in the

puppy stake put down that Silver Creek Ben was finally located. It was the excellent race that he put

up in Saturday's trials that placed him in the money. Hay's Liberty Dell, the pointer

bitch that placed third ran a re-markably good heat. She stayed on the course and handles with little difficulty and has plenty of speed. She did not find any birds

on her course but was sent in on

some marked singles near the end of her heat. She found the birds

but flushed before her handler, C.

Park' Big Dan, the pointer dog that received honorable mention,

was one of the late entries that

was run Monday morning. He found a covey of birds, spotted and then flushed. He caught one of

the birds and brought it to his

The amateur all-age stake was a

a setter, Silver Creek Ben. The first brace in the puppy

Puppy Stake Second Series ... The pupples that stood the best

chance in getting to the second series after the 15 braces had been

day noon: Lat brace: Eugene's Ransome with

B. Oliver, could reach her.

dog in both heats.

## Eddie Collins Tells How Tris Speaker Showed Him Up to show the second series in the amateur all-age and 15 braces in the puppy stake in spite of a heavy tog and hard rains for the last two days.



rded as one of the brightest playin the major leagues. He richdeserves that distinction, beuse brains is always a part of his
ay.

However, it is possible for the
set of players to be tricked and
ade to look foolish. Usually it
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Recently Coilins was asked by an
quiring reporter if he had ever
en made to look foolish on the
Ill field.

To the silver Creek Kennels of Fort
Worth, and handled by V. H. Lee
of Fort Worth; Jack Bimpkih's
Pearl, white and black pointer bitch
by John Bimpkin's Jack out of
Nancy Proctor, owned and handled
by Dr.J.J. M. Cochran of Comanche,
Texas.

Honorable mention was given to
Park's Big Dan, ponter dog owned
and handled by Howard Parks of
Dallas, and Billionaire Kent, pointer ogs, owned by W. W. Henry of
Tulsa, Okla,, and handled by Lon
Kirkpatrick.

Nine Year Old Stars.

The greatest glory of the day

## Miller Huggins Worries Over His Pitching Staff The biggest upset of the day came in the running of Silver Creek Ben, the dog that made such a remarkable run in the first series Saturday. In the second series the Fort



MILLER HUGGINS

that a year ago Miller Huggins handler. the American League, that hig day for the pointers. Out of ent is now his one big the six dogs placed, only one was

The first brace in the puppy stake was put down at 2 p. m. Monday and 15 braces were run off buncertain. American League ers insist that Mays has lost a of his effectiveness, that his longer hand ball no longer brace was withdrawn Monday. underhand ball no longer brace was withdrawn Monday. With cally nine, braces left it is probably that the judges will announce

question also arises as to the second series entries late Mon-or or not Sam Jones has the day night. The braces in the puppy With stake are only run 20 minutes heats with instead of 30 as is the case in all atake Jones has always of the other stakes. world-beater. However, the following for a penuant seems to tell on him.
Boston In 1921, an nothing Jones was one of the most pitchers in the American

Jones was one of the most pitchers in the American In 1922, with the Yankees, a slways in the thick of the ones had a very mediocre inst couldn't get going, about Joe Bush? Joe with ball, made over his pitchins d had a big year. It is a that Bush will be no entire staff Waite Hoyt is member who should imploit is a great pitcher and ing.

Pennock is not go
series after the 15 braces had been run off were Anniversary, white and black actter dog, owned by J. W. Gray of Caldwell. Texas, and handled by Fred Andrews of Fort Worth. The pup had lots of speed and showed that he was a hunting dog and The Bat, black and white setter dog, owned and handled by Mack Pritchett of Fort Worth.

The officials of the field trials said Monday night that if there is no heavy rain before the end of this, week that the trials will be linished on the schedule time Saturday, March 23.

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The drawing for the members
derby which will follow the puppy
stake was held Monday night. At
7 o'clock Monday evening only 25
entries had been received for this
stake that has been held in the
field trials so far this year. The
officials are expecting to start the
professional stakes on Thursday of
this week. professional stakes on this week.

Members Derby Drawing Following are the drawings for, member's derby which starts Tues-

# EVEN "FRANK MERRIWELL" FAILS TO SURPASS MATTY'S ACHIVEMENTS



LOUGHRAN HAD GREAT CHANCE TO

WIN TITLE FROM BREG BUT FAILED

Left to right: Tommy Loughran, Harry Greb

heavyweight title from Harry Greb chance was to cut loose, for in the last two or three rounds he set a clip that had Greb very tired at the

Loughran trained to the minute. could have gone 15 rounds more met Greb, who hadn't taken the without any great effort.

bout very seriously, far from all champion as far as ability and usual fighting trim.

Instead of carrying the fight to physique are concerned, but he seems to lack aggressiveness. In

Greb, Loughran was content to re-main on the defensive and let Greb other words, hash't the fighting

In the clinches Greb constantly experience will bring out the real held, yet his ring experience made ability of the husky Philadelphian.

initiative probably kept Tommy Late in the fight someon Loughran from winning the light have told Loughran that his only

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Lack of fender

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BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS

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it seem that Loughran was the of-

end while Loughran looked as if he

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AT JEFFERSON HOTEL BLECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—R. S. Huddleston, formerly of Vernon, has opened a news stand here in the Jefferson Hotel building. Mr. Haddleston established the city news stand in Vernon, and after develop

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offorts are about to be used to save in the southern states.

A big collegiate baseball tourns nent, with 30 teams entered in the elimination series, is the plan arranged. All colleges have been invited to meet here in March to arrange the big series.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe College, is behind the ides. It follows the lines of his successful basket ball tournaments. successful basket ball tournaments.

"College baseball in the south is doomed to pass out unless something is done," says. Dr. Jacobs. "With the professional season starting at the time college seasons get under way, public interest is shifted from the campus. Teams rarely make expenses on the road, and many have abandoned trips altogether.

gether,
"Through a gigantic tournament with several games a day thou-sands will attend, a financial suc-cess will be scored and the real southern college championship will be found."

## Yale Can Boast of Golfing Record

By BILLY EVANS
Golf is getting a great play as college sport.

It won't be long before a golf course is as essential to the department of physical education at the various big universities as a stad-

Just at present Yale, Harvard and Princeton are rather hogging the amateur situation in golfing circles with Jesse Sweetser, national ama-teur champion; Bobby Jones and

WILL PUBLISH ANNUAL ord. He required only 153 holes to dispose of his five rivals-the leas ELECTRA, Feb. 27.-The local number required to win since the high school will issue an annual for establishment of the 26-hole route

In addition the records show that Sweetser also equaled a record h Fears, Harvey Stanford and Wade by Jeromo Travers, made in 1913, Smith are assistant editors in neither player being forced to go charge of various departments, beyond the 24th hole to dispose of

boys are to be chosen from each winning the national amateur, the work of Sweetser will be watched Any player who can dispose of such formidable opponents as Willie Hunter, Jesse Guifford, Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in consecu tive rounds, must be classed as a sterling golfer. That is the trick Sweetser turned at Brookline.

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## HUGGINS DEMANDED A YANKS LAND PENNOCK wanted, immediate help.

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—"Manager With Atlanta, Ga., and RoettMiller Huggins insisted that he be taken south."

With a southpaw, Suggs, who did well with Atlanta, Ga., and RoettBer, who halls from Sloux City, will be taken south. Miller Huggins insisted that he be provided with a veteran left-hander. That is why the deal was made with Boston for Pennock."

That is the explanation of Secretary Barrows of the deal in which it seems Boston got much the best of the bargain.

McMillan is certainly; a promising infielder. Getting a chance to play regularly he should develop fast. Boston must have a third sacker, so McMillan is sure of the chance.

Murray is a right hander with illing station and ice plant. It is

In return the Yankees secured a Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.

VETERAN SOUTHPAW; other way. However, for two or three years Pennock should help the Yanks, and that is what Huggins In an effort to provide the club with a southpaw, Suggs, who did well with Atlanta, Ga., and Roett-

McMillan is sure of the chance.

Murray is a right hauder with much stuff. He went good for the Yankees in the spring. Later he showed signs of wavering and from that time on did little but warm the handled, warehouse. A general line of automobile accessories will be handled, warehouse. Camp Skinner is an outfielder under management of Marvin Rudd.
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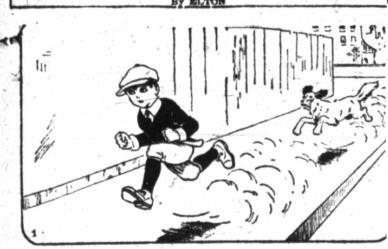
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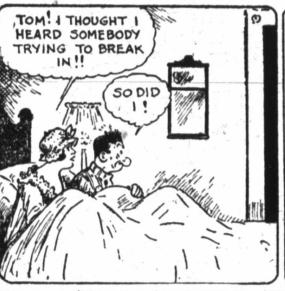
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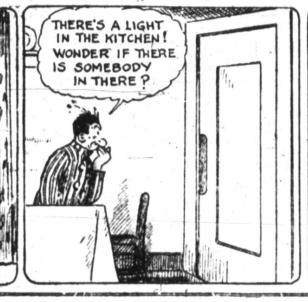


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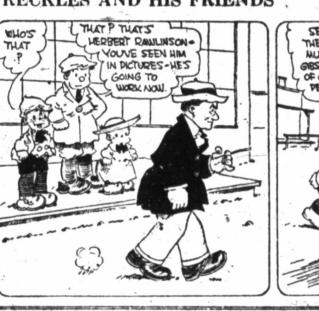






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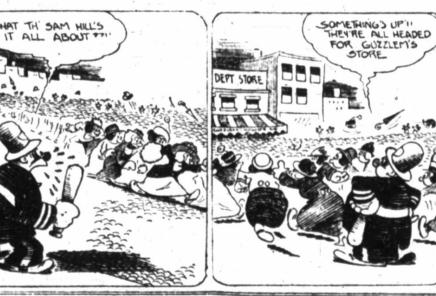
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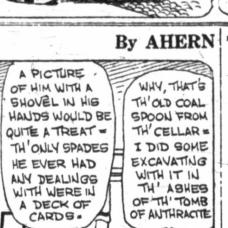
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FIDER C. R. NICHOL SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Club Adopts Resolution Indorsing Lee Clark and Urging That He Be Retained.

Elder C. R. Nichol, who is holding a series of meetings at the Church of Christ, was the speaker at the eting of the University Club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Mr. Nichol selected as his topic Tuvest in He spoke of the values of natural resources, industry, and other material things but insisted that these without the proper citizenship were worthless.

E. Vinson, grew out of a motion made by W. J. Townsend to endorse Governor Pat M. Neff for president of the institution. The question of Governor Neff as prospective president of the university was urged at Judge Townsend said that Gov

ernor Neff was being favorably considered by the board of regents now in session in Austin. Follow ing the discussion, Judge Townsend withdrew his motion on the grounds that it is not the policy of the club vote on political questions or personalities. A resolution endorsing the work

of Lee Clark as superintendent of chool board to retain Mr. Clark in that capacity if it was considered for the best interest of the school system, was passed and will be prepented to the board of education at the Tuesday afternoon session. The committee on the students loan fund was authorized by a vote of the club to investigate the case of a student of Simmons college who has requiested a loan in order to finish the year's work. The clu-voted to advance the loan if the re-port from the committee prove-

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# UNIVERSITY CLUB IS HIGHWAY OFFICIALS HERE TUESDAY AND TO SUCCEED VINSON GO TO BURKBURNET

G. W. Mayo, of the bridge sec tion of the federal highway department, F. D. Nash, division engineer of the state highway department, and Roy L. Emry, executive secretary of the state chamber of commerce of Oklahoma, and J. M. Isbell met with the highway committee of the chamber of com merce Tuesday morning to discuss the proposed free bridge across Tuesday afternoon the party

drove to Burkburnett to meet with inspect the proposed site for the Hubert Harrison, manager of the

Wichita Falls Chamber of Comand T. P. Duncan, member of the highway committee of that organization accompanied the party to Burkburnett.

# kind of investment in men. A round table discussion of the selection of a president of the University of Texas to succeed Particles.

R. D. Kennedy, manager of Perkins-Timberlake, was elected president of the Retail Merchants' Association when the new board of rectors met Tuesday morning in the

## Skull Discovered May Be Oldest of All Human Relics

Boas, Columbia University anthro- replied in the negative. pologist and world famous scientist, asserted that it would be even colder, possibly, 500,000 years, than the skull of an erect man-ape. HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM,

tus, which was found in Java 29

found, dates back to around the glacial period," Dr. Boas continued. This has not been definitely established. If it is definitely estab-lished that man existed in the tertiary period it will upset all acthe American continents and the

NEMSER DRESS" TO BE HANDLED BY PARISIAN

Mrs. Augusta South, of the Paris-"Nemser Dress." This is a well known and high class line of readyto-wear and a number of Wichita Falls women have been interested in having a local shop carry these gowns, Mrs. South stated.

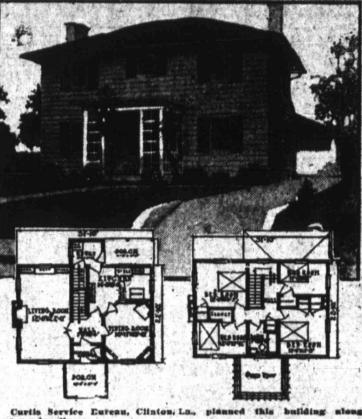
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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Anthropologists said today that the foss was not written on stationery of the Ku Klux Klan and stationery of the Ku Klux Klan and was therefore not a communication of the tertiary period, discovery of the klan. J. W. Burns, which was announced in Associate 1 defense counsel, asked Mrs. Car-Press dispatches from Buenos Aires roll if her husband had been inlast night, may be the oldest human volved in a bootleggers' war or had made any enemics through his lf proves authentic. Dr. Frans alleged liquor traffic. The witness

MUCH NEW MATERIAL

WICHITA CLUB MANAGER AND BRIDE RETURN FROM FORT WORTH TRIP

in Tuesday afternoon from Fort Worth, where they were married this week. They will be at home temporarily at the William-Mary

Mrs. Doyle was before her mar riago Miss Nina Mae Durham, and is a well known local young busi trip to New York City to handle the ness woman, having been with the Texas Company for some years, Mr. Doyle is manager of the Wichita Wichita Falls since his coming a year or so ago. Mrs. Doyle visited her father in Little Rock, Ark., previous to her wedding, leaving here Wednesday

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# Minister Says Too

which was found in Java 25 years ago. It may even prove, he said, to be the skull of one of the said, to be the skull of one of the cartin's first men.

This discovery will throw light upon this hitherto unknown period. Scientists have merely epeculated upon the possible existence of manifer the tertiary period, although traces pointing to the existence of a manifike animal have been found on various rocks. The said.

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Butter creamery extras 52. Eggs lower; firsts 315 to 314.

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3.00.

Futures closed standy; approximate sales 79.000 tons. March 5.08; May 5.18; July 5.25: September 5.24.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Cattle 9.000; strong; beef steers 7.000 tunies 2.75; cutters 2.000; strong; beef steers 7.000 tunies 2.75; cutters 2.500 4.00; hologna bulls 4.50 9.475; feeders 7.55 95.40; stockers 7.55.

Hogs 16.00; steady; bulk of males 7.500; stock pigs 7.3507.50.

Sheep 4.000; higher; top lombs 14.75 bulk 14.15 914.75 ewes 5.40; feeding wethers 5.90.

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COTTON MARKET

New York Market

New YORK Feb. 27.—The cotton market showed continued firmness during today's early trading. There were additional notions issued representing about 2,300 bales but they appeared to be readily taken and all old crop deliveries made new high records for the season owing to relatively at ea dy Liverpool cables, bullish southern apot advices, covering and trade huying. The general market opened firm at an advance of 7 to 26 points and 26.56. May reacted a few points after selling at 20 cents under realising but the volume of offerings was not large and was quickly absorbed by fresh buying.

The advance extended to 30.08 for March, 30.15 for May and 29.25 for July during the middle of the morning with the general list showing net advances of 22 to 41 points. Realising increased above the 20 cent level for May, however, and there were reactions of some 13 of 20 points from the best, after which trading tapered off and ther market was comparatively quiet around mid-day. The tone, howwhich trading tapered off and the market was comparatively quiet around mid-day. The tone, however, was steady owing to continued buillish spot advices and reports of trade buying on the setbacks, with May contracts selling around 30.65 at mid-day, or about 31 points net higher.

Scattered realising sales madevery little impression on the market which worked up to 30.29 for May contracts during the early aftermoon with the general list selling about 42 to 55 points net higher. Prices were within five or six points of the best around two o'clock on continued reports of firm southern spot markets, trade buying and covering by carry sellers.

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fornia Petroleum extended 148 sain to 12 and Texas Guif Sulphur sd-wanced one, Stewart Warner led the specialty list with a sain of 11 points. Houston Oil dropped 12 points and Pacific Oil 1. American fee fell back nearly two points. Sugar shares were reactionary in response to lower prices for the raw and refined products. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

Stocks that were under pool manipulations made stilling headway upward in the afternoon. The general market also manifested a more stable tone, many of the speculative favorites ruling a point or more above their low figures of the morning. The motor and accessory shares, sinc and minor food issues, were accumulated on a large scale. United Retail Steres advanced 14, Burns Brothern and Louisville and Nashville 3, Atlantic Coast Line and Iron Products 22 and Ecoch Nut Packing and Bosch

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Spot cotton steady, 12 points higher; sales on the spot 2950; to arrive 1650. Low middling 29.25; middling 30.00; good middling 30.50, Re-ceipts 3523; stock 169.234.

DALLAS, Feb. 27.—Cotton steady, 29.60; Houston 30.40; Galveston firm,

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A minister and several members of his congregation were witnesses in the case of two young men who were tried in the city court Tuesday morning on a charge of disturbing public worship. Pleas of not guilty were entered in both cases.

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## The Hottetnot Is Good Comedy Full of Thrills

Thomas H. Ince has picked a winor and produced a thriller in him film yersion of "The Hottentot." Adapted from the stage play of the same name in which Willie Collier scored his greatest success, the picture is a novel combination of hi-

The witty lines of the play which won such endless laughter from audiences throughout the country have been retained in sparkling sub-titles. The absurd situations in which a horse-fearing yachtsman finds himself when he becomes the accidental hero of a runaway and is mistaken for a famous steeplechase rider of the same have here a famous steeplechase rider of the master showman.

master showman.

Just by way of good measure, ince
has filmed a steeplechase which could
not be included in the stage play,
and is a thrilling achievement of dar-Ing riding and spectacular photoplay. It took a month and 200,000 celluloid feet to catch the hurdling horses and their riders in action rapid enough to

artisfy the producer.

From beginning to and "The Bigtentot" is crowded with laughs. Sem's
introduction to Peggy Fairfax, with whom he promptly falls in love, is one of the funniest incidents ever screeped. The horse-fearing yachtaman has just shaken hands with her when her borse runs away. Sam jumps on the runningboard of his automobile to pursue her. When the car hits a rut he is thrown into the air and lights on the back of a riderless horse that has been plunging along in mad fright beside the auto By sheerest accident the terrified horse manages to pull the girl from her mount before he himself is thrown violently over an embankment and crowned with a flying horseshoe from the violently paw-ing horse that has just run away. After this absurd scene which everyone believes has been a bril-light rescue, Sam is mistaken for a famous steeplechase rider of his same name, His struggles to ex-tricate himself from a situation as Forf Worth Livesteek
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from that time on.
"The Hottentot" is the sort publicture that is sure to appeal to every member of the family. Its comedy is brilliant and wholesome from start to finish. There is a Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Liberty hords cleased 35s 501.34; first 44s 98.14; second 41s 98.00; third 41s 98.44; fourth 41s 98.14; victory 42s uncalled 100.04; U. S. treasury 41s 99.62. atrong love interest and a smash Madge Bellamy, recently starred

in Maurice Tournear's "Lonra Doone." is at her winsome best as the vivacious little sportswoman for whom Sam overcomes fear. Douglas MacLean, as the horsefear-SOUTH ELECTRA PRODUCERS ing yachtsman, and Raymond Hat-ton, as Swift, the eccentric butler, The Texas Company's No. 256 ton, as Swift, the eccentric butler, Waggoner in, the South Electra bave worked out clever characterical, was completed Monday for lighting that are good for a laugh

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# COUNCIL ACCEPTS NORTH SIDE PARK GIFT OF TEXHOMA

council voted to accept the ffer of the Texhoma Company and o plant shrubs and beautify the

Buylor Streets in Southland Addi Baylor Streets in Southiand Addi-tion was reached when Judge R. E., Huff, representing the protesting property owners, waived his objec-tions to the violation of the city ordinance. Judge Huff stated that he was willing to waive his objections to the poles and wiring on granted to the Labor Temple and to the Labor Temple and to the running north and south if

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nish street lights for Southland Ad-dition. He also suggested that the amendment to the ordinance apply to poles for street lighting in order to poles for street lighting in order to prevent an unnecessary number of poles being placed on streets where there was an objection. The matter was referred to the city engineer and will be worked out with officers of the electric company.

Name Electron Judges.

Judges and election officials for the city election to be held on April 3 to gelect aldermen for places numbers out two and three were and

AGREES TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS; BUILDING CODE
MOVE IS RENEWED.

LIGHT POLE QUESTION
AMICABLY SETTLED

Cobjections to Pian Are Walved;
First Dance Hall Permits Are
Granted; One Denied.

Feople living north of the river will serve as judge; I. A. Ferris will serve as assistant; they will serve as assistant; they will serve as assistant; they will be assisted by De Ward, Earnest Trevathan and George Barton as clerks.

Resignations of Harvey Harris and after the initiatory work hand by the city council at the Monday night meeting the city council at the Monday night meeting. W. B. Ham Monday night meeting was appointed judge of the election at the court house box; he will be order.

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taken by the city council at the Monday night meeting. W. B. Ham-Monday night meeting. W. B. Ham-Ilion, representing the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company, agreed to furnish the city with deeds and a clour title to the plot of land on condition that the council agree to be under the council agree to be under the ground and use it for the process.

Water For Junior College. Extensions of 350 feet of water main and the installation of four

block two of the west side addition to Floral Heights, the alley running parallel to Tenth Street, was passed to its first reading.

Four petitions to operate dance halls and dancing schools were sub-

third hall withdrew its petition.
Upon recommendation from Commissioner Fitts, a permit was refused the Westland Hotel. Building Code Pian. Fire Chief J. L. McClure requested composed of an architect, a con-tractor, a practical business man

was held over until next meeting. Other routine matters of hospital

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .as just been notified that his

window display has won third prize in the contest recently conducted by the National Neckwear Dealers' Association. Mr. Staggs received as a reward \$125\$ cash prize. This was quite an honor due to the fact tween Prague and London soon will that there were thousands of contestants in every part of the countries and Czechoslovak governments. try. He has been asked for other and Czechoslovak

# CONSISTS OF 31

Texas; Al Ellis, recorder of Maskat Temple and Louis Forcier were pre-sented as the three men whe were influential in the organisation of Faith Chapter.

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served to more than a hundred. Those who received the degree work Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, Dorothy El-

Extensions of 350 feet of water plant shrubs and beautify the property as far as finances would bermit. Mr. Hamilton suggested that an expenditure of \$1,000 would supply the trees and shrubs and other necessary improvements until further work could be done. Work will begin immediately on beautifying the property.

Mrs. T. B. Smock of the Civic League offered the assistance of that organization in helping to improve the park and maintain it in good style.

An amicable settlement of the question of the placing of poles for street. Ilghting on Van Buren and Buylor Streets in Southland Addition.

Extensions of 350 feet of water main and the installation of four fire plugs in the installation of four fire plugs in the new shool building as well as a number of residents in that section.

Ordinance 430, closing an alley in block two of the west side addition mand assisted in giving the members had assisted in giving the members had assisted in giving the members had assisted in giving the

members had assisted in giving the work performed admirably well and each were complimented by the Worth Matron and officers of the other chapters present.

### PASSENGERS ON TRAIN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

ORANGE, MASS., Feb. 27 .- Passengers on a Boston and Maine rail-road train had a thrilling experience Fire Chief J. L. McClure requested and remarkable escape from serious the council to appoint a committee injury today when two of the three an an attorney to draw up a standard and building code for this city. The move has been agitated for some time, but no action taken. Chief McCiure told of his communications with the state fire department and the embankment, Four of the train crew were slightly hurt. The endounted to the advantages that would result from the adoption of a standard code of building. No action was taken by the council; the matter was held over until next and code of particular and tender remained on the track. Spreading rails caused the accident, officials said.

RAIN AND SOME SNOW FALLS AT CLARENDON

bills, cemetery problems and a refund on coloring tanks due the electric company were disposed of Thirty-five one-hundredths inches of rain fell in this city Monday, with some snow falling late in the afternoon, when the thermometer

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Christian Church, has arrived to as coaches jumped the rails, plunged sume his duties as pastor. Mrs down a 15-foot embankment and Swindell is still in Los Angeles slid out on the thick ice of Miller's Cal., where they spent the winter

The watchword of perfect health is bowel regularity; and nothing brings it about more naturally than the daily use of bran. Ordinary bran is unpalatable, began falling.

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