## **PLOT TO DESTROY PRESIDENTIAL YACHT MAY DISCLOSE EXTENSIVE** PLAN OF TERRORISM, IS BELIEF

(Associated Press).

has been arrested in the navy yard in connection with an alleged attempt to blow up the Presidential Yacht, May-

Secret service operatives who are working on the case stated today that they are proceeding on the theory that the plot may be extended to shops and other vessels in the navy yard.

## ENFORCE STATE'S HARMONY FEATURES GRAVE OF THOMAS LAWS OR RESIGN,

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Governor Pat M. Neff today told Adjutant General Barton, Prohibition Enforcement Officer Beckman, Captains of the Rangers and all new rangers that the laws of Texas must be enforced.

This message was presented by Governor Neff at a special confer-He told the Rangers that any new Ranger using intoxicating liquor would be asked to resign. Texas Rangers, said the Governor, are supposed to be "gentlemen as well as officers of the law."

## **HYLTON FARMERS** CLUB STOCK FOR

That the farmers joining the Farm Bureau are in earnest in the matter was manifested at a meeting of the Hylton Farm Bureau Monday night. car of sheep and a car of cattle have been arranged for shipment to the LEADERS market about the first of April.

The stock supplied for these ship ments will be furnished by a number of farmers. Under the plan, which was in use here before the drouth. If a farmer has only one hog he gets a car rate on it to the market. The shipment, car rates and expenses prorated among the shipers.

This announcement was made by the local secretary at this meeting. It from time to time as the stock can be REMOVAL OF UNIVERSITY the hands of the authorities for a estness, zeal, to use a street phase. "delivering the goods," the Hylton Farm Bureau takes the plume

## **GARAGE ROBBER GETS** FIFTY YEARS; STATE

asked the death penalty, was convic- University for carrying out building STATE HAS NO CLAIM ted here today and given 50 years by

#### **BODY OF HILLSBORO** BANKER SENT TO HIS OLD HOME FOR BURIAL

HILLSBORO, Feb. 15-The body er who died last night was prepared today for shipment to his old home at Warrensburg, Mo., where it will

Decedent was sixty years of age. He was active vice-president of the Farmers National Bank. Death came while he was sitting at his desk.

## **BOARD MEETING OF**

Assolute harmony featured neeting last night of the Boardor City Development. While nothing but routine matters came before the board, its functioning was smoothe and businesslike.

Present were R. K. McAdams, pres ident, George H. Sheppard, secretary John Hubbar, James S. Irving, J. L. Stephenson, J. P. Majors, L. C. Tatum, R. E. Hughes, John T. Johnson,

Visitors present included G. E. Ramsey, J. I. Payne, S. Z. Williams.

sent the commercial bodies of West Texas towns which were active in supporting Sweetwater in the race

A spirit of optimism was shown at the board meeting. the atmospherical pressure being favorable in

## REVOLUTION BREAKS since the organization of the Bureau OUT IN INDIA; HEAD in that community a car of hogs, a

LONDON, Feb. 15-Revolution has Tonk, says a Reuter dispatch...

British territory,

#### furnished for the market. For earn- WILL NOT BE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE continued quite awhile ago and the

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 .- A house conthe submission of the proposed removal of the State University from their mail. Often they would get no Austin to a vote of the people, was mail for as week or ten days. ASKED FOR DEATH killed today by the house committee on appropriations.

FORT WORTH Feb. 15.—Forest said that a report would be made to. Some thought and labor expended will Mitchell, 20, accused of robbery by morrow on bills looking to the acfire arms and for whom the state quiring of additional lands near the plans of the regents.

#### Mitchell robbed several garages in CHARTERED YESTERDAY; ROBBED TODAY; CASHIER OF BANK LOSES HIS LIFE

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 .- A man enterd the state bank at Hobby, near here, today and beat Cashier Robert Kirby to death, escaping with every cent in the bank except \$10.

Kirby is a young man, a former W. L. mbree, well known local bank. Houston teller. The bank at Hobby was chartered yesterday.

## INTERNATIONAL BANKING COMPANY IS READY TO FINANCE SOUTHERN CROPS WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—An enlisted man of the navy UNITED STATES SHOULD CONTROL RADIO COMMUNICATION, DANIELS

# TELLS SENATE NAVAL COMMITTEE

and Sweetwater nimrods who hied to the placid waters in search of the elusive bass, lost their nerve early large tombstone lying half submerged

off the sloping spillway of the lake. Investigation developed the fact that the monument had been taken Guy E. Morris, W. H. Wortham, Trammell in Sweetwater cemetery, houled to the lake in a heavy truck and dumped everboard. That the vandals who removed the stone took advantage of darkness to do their work is pointed out by the fact that they left the lake in the belief that the mounment had gone to the bot-

> cemetery and replaced at the grave one of Sweetwater's leading busi-

#### **DECKER FARM BUREAU** MEMBERS URGE RURAL ROUTE FOR COMMUNITY

Another evidence that the Farm broken out in India in the state of Bureau will function was evidenced plaintiff. by the Decker Farm Bureau at its last meeting. In discussing things the district, after agreeing to the peo that could be done to improve local one, and means some ready money ple's demands, arrested the leaders conditions, it was suggested that a for the farmers participating in the of the movement, whereupon rioting rural route would be helpful, was badly needed and should receive the

zens of that territory and is now in

The postoffice at Decker was dismail was delivered by a star route from Maryneai. The Department discontinued this route and left the WINTER SNOW STORMS resentative Davis of Dallas, proposing cilities of any kind. Some went to Maryneal and some to Blackwell for

A rural route as planned will be of

#### ON LITTLE MOTOR KAR OFFICIALS, DISMISSED ing.

DALLAS, Feb. 15 .- Twenty-one infunds of the Little Motor Kar Co. fore had whipped up small particles FORMER PEACE OFFICER and a blanket indictment charging of "good packing snow" and started conspiracy to embezzle against Wil- them down the field, some of the liam Livezey, R. L. McCoy and Geo. particles gathering up additional Stricker have been dismissed by the snow balls were in the general distate courts, it was learned here to- two large and heavy for the wind to

in federal court on charges of using rection in which the wind had been ceived here. the mail to defraud. The state in- blowing . Mrs. D. S. Herndon had the pleas ure of a week end visit from her sister. Mrs. C. E. Wallace and husband and two daughters, Evelyn and Louise, and her niece. Sara Flournpy of Stamford.

During his fifty years of service in dictments, according to records of the courts cases filed, were dismossed by motion of the then district attorney the correspondent of a Buffalo news price of the correspondent of a Buffalo news proposing the correspondent of a Buffalo news price of the correspondent of a Buffalo news price of the abolishment of the State Highway newballs of more than ten inches in diameter.

During his fifty years of service in Texas, the decedent was a warder in the Courts and chief deputy United the abolishment of the State Highway newballs of more than ten inches in diameter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Secretary

answer to Chairman Page's request the regulation of operation of

FOR SECOND WEEK AT BIG SPRINGS TODAY

Big Springs, Feb. 14.-District court convened in this city today for the econd week with District Judge W. P. Leslie and District Attorney E. I. Hill in charge, says the Herald.

The grand jury was impannelled Monday, A. G. Hall was made fore-

court need not report as the jurors from service.

The criminal docket has been set for the third week, beginning February 21.

The following civil cases have been heard this week:

man et al.; judgment for plaintiff. M. H. Morrison, administrator vs. C. J. Brown et al.; judgment for

G. C. Yell and wife vs. Sam H. Smith cancellation of lease, judgment for plaintiff.

The case of G. W. McClain vs. O. O. Dyer et al, cancellation of lease is on trial today.

prepared and signed by all the citi-

Irene Bridges vs. Buck Bridges, divorce granted. Mrs. Mary Emma Smith vs. T. J. Smith, divorce, granted.

## current resolution introduced by Rep. Decker community without mail fa-

AVON, N. Y., Feb. 15-When Peter Finigin went out to do the chores great convenience to that community. Finigh went out to do the chores one morning recently he was mystidesirous of learning the location of an apartment house designed on one morning recently he was mystidesirous of learning the location of amiliar lines has been exceeded at Abi-Representative Saterwhite, chair. The local Farm Bureau can do many fied by the sight of a large number banks containing sufficient clay to similar lines has been erected at Abiwas a streak of bare ground showing pipe fuel oil to the plant. the distance it had traveled in form-

decided that the wind which had went out of business. dictments charging embezzlement of blown a gale during the night bemove further. All the paths of the These three men are now on trial snow balls were in the gentral di

## **AUTHORITY GIVEN INSTITUTION TO BEGIN OPERATIONS-HAS LOANING** POWER OF \$17,500,000.00

Associated Press)

NEW CRLEANS, Feb. 15 .- The Federal International Banking Company today is a going concern with a loaning power of \$17,500,000, to aid the financing and movement of Southern crops to foreign markets.

Archibald Kains, of New York, was elected president at the meeting of directors and promoters here last night. T. I. Caldwell, of Fort Worth, was elected vice-president.

It was announcedthat the Federal Reserve Board has authorized the company to start active business.

## **ELECTRIC PLANT IS**

tion of more than \$3,000 monthly expense according to M. H. Roberts, M. B. Howard, Sweetwater, as posted. he said, by the adoption of a system of operations which was outlined by Mr. Howard. him at a conference of officials

The output of the refinery has been increased to some extent, declared Mr. Roberts, while the working force

The reduction in expense. Mr. Roberts, amounted to \$750 month on the payroll and some on tank car rentals. Mr. Robert pects to spend the most of his here managing the refinery, of w

## FORT WORTH PEOPLE ready and he was just started. State troops are actively engaged attention of that body. Among the visiting ettorneys in attendance on court are: Ellis Douthit WOULD BUILD BRICK NODERN APARTMENT

A Fort Worth firm has written the Board of City Development of its intentions to establish a brick factory at Sweetwater. This matter also has modern apartment house soon, if been taken up through M. H. Roberts, plan now under consideration by a manager and vice-president of the local man materialize. Specifications IN EMPIRE STATE of ascertaining what can be had here stucco, designed along very attractive

posits exist in the vicinity of Sweet. street, between West North Second water, Mayor George H. Sheppard is and third. of huge snowballs scattered over his justify the establishment of a brick lene and is proving both a moneyfirm. On a twenty acre field there factor. The company wants a deposit maker as well as an asset to the were hundreds of them ranging from near one of the three railroads coming town. in size from six to 18 inches in diam into Sweetwater and would prefer beeter. Leading up to each snowball ing near enough to the refinery to commenced at an early date, accord-

At one time there was a brick fac-Mr. Finigin and the neighbors who building is constructed of brick made renting the eight aparmetns, said the gathered to study the odd spectacle here, but for some reason the plant man this morning, although he is not

## OF TEXAS DIES IN CALIF.

DALLAS, Feb. 15-Captain R. M. Warden, former well kown Texas peace officer, is dead in Los Angeles according to private telegrams re-

During his fifty years of service in

## **HOWARD SLATED FOR** ADDED BY REFINERY: POSTOFFICE BIRTH EXPENSES REDUCED HERE; PETITION IS

A petition to President Elect Hard This has been accomplish- master of this city, is being circulat-

of the company at Fort Worth a few 151 Tex ite for almost a Year, Mr. Howard aska that has appointment

per convention, which body discussed coming appointments in Texas and ex. outlined plans for campaign publicity during the present administration.

Mr. Howard stated to the Reporte had been affixed to the petition al-

## Asperment, and W. H. Garret of Col. FACTORY NEAR CITY HOUSE IS PLANNED orado. BY BUSINESS MAN

stucco, designed along very attractive While it is known that clay de- lines, and is to be located on Pecan

Work on the new structure will be ing to the man who is planning it. Owing to the demand for residences. ready to make public his name.

#### HOUSE BILL WOULD **ABOLISH HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT STATE**



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

#### FORD SAYS RATS ARE TAKING NOLAN

Henry Ford's Dearborn Indepen dent, a newspaper devoted to flivvering and other things of interest, says that rats are gnawing the bark off trees in Nolan County as far up as six feet; that rodents are cating all from mild criticism to wild abuse. Up Another school believes that while but Bryan is not taken into considerathe small grain and other feedstuff.

Henry may be correct in this statement, for it is known that cats are the Love plan. plentiful to the extent of an epidemic. Women have been driven to wear have gone to the cutting block to prevent nesting in these silky nooks.

A wholesale manufacturer of rat paste, said to be a sure hastener of death, writes the White Produce Company that they would be pleased ago. The question of the appointment party in 1924. There are others who taken up. to ship a solid train load of the death. of Love on the committee caused a think James M. Cox should have an-

A firm which deals in live cats felines in this county to kill the rats. It would not be amiss for some outfit to locate a Washington pie factory in this section to consume the fat, juicy carcasses in case the trained Love's plan is that it creates a schism here to this belief. Governor Cox on cats can be persuaded to bring home at a time when harmony is the thing his recent visit here made it plain the bacon.

The truth is, there are not so many opine that the skinned trees are the result of some of our industrious countrymen hunting rabbits and have made by Democrats in the senate and hubbed the trees in some of Ford's offsprings.

on the war, placing all the blame, of course, upon England. The book, so This is the smallest number of Demo-/ar, has only been privately circulated in manuscript. It will probably be To make a creditable record they published in the regular way some day; but if it shouldn't be the world a't worry much-nor should Wilhelm himself. The same news columns in which we gathered the above news contained a dispatch from Berlin setting forth that more than \$24,800,-000 have been paid to Wilhelm by the Prussian government since be fled into Holland. That should be enough to keep a struggling author out of the peorhouse.

Greece has called Prince Paul, aged nineteen, to the throne, which recalls the lament of John Knox that God to punish Scotland had cailed boys to rule it, says Baltimore American. The famous fanatic was mistaken as to the source of the call, but none the Cox, and from followers of Davis, less do all the nations just now need Glass and other candidates. Some of mature judgment in their government, the most earnest objectors have been

The miners' strike in England interfered seriously with the movement of apples from Nova Scotia. No country can any longer live unto itself. we are all more or less affected by

sure to give us satisfaction, and it is tion to make Robert W. Woolley of going to come out of the Dempsey-Car- Virginia chairman of the national pentier fight. We have no choice, says committee. Woolley did excellent Houston Post, but will rejoice if either work as director of publicity for the shall be licked to a frazzle.

Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother sion, from which he has recently reto the late Mr. Nicholas Romanoff of tired. Petrograd, is not dead, but living in Siam, Perhaps the Bolshevists thought the South to the Democratic cause, Slam worse than death.

The reported scarcity of jobs in the larger industrial centers is probably due in part to the tendency of some job holders to believe that it is time man should give a day's work for

#### Love Fills Democratic Party With Hate; Boy, Page the Dodo

defunct Socialist party.

He is without honor in Texas, his the old south. up. He is as dead as the dodo.

Record. Take a look:

party be re-organized at once. Chair- of highest character, man George White retired and a sal. These men say that White was put delegates at San Francisco were ommittee.

storm here that ranged all the way tor.

ready out-of-town leaders are drifting made with more precision. in to be on hand for the "doings."

dealing dope here to relieve the sit-uation. It was declared by some other chance. But all of them admit uation. writes here to know what the pos. party interests. White finally put to be the party standard-hearer in sibilities are for placing a colony of Love on the committee but Love de. 1924 is something that presidential clined the place and is said to have primaries and solemn state convendeclared that he did so in order that tions must decide. he "would be free to fight."

record before which it will ask for support in 1922 and 1924 must be

The number of Democrats in the house after March 4 will be only 132, The ex-kaiser has written his book Republicans against Democratic seats, are decided in favor of the Democrats. crats in any house in three decades. must stand together against any legislation which party caucuses decides country

> It is a matter of history that every top-heavy majority of any political party has led to a recklessness which brought punishment to the predomi-

nant party in the subsequent election. Therefore, leaders say, an attempt to drive out any of the recognized leaders now would precipitate a row and divide the house forces to the detriment of any organized Democratic legislative action.

The objection to Mr. Love's plan comes from men who suported Mc-Adoo, frommen who lined up with McAdoo men, though Love is known as an out and out McAdoo man.

The opinion expressed here this week might be emphasized as favoring "letting nature take its course." The world is one big community, and Leaders believe that the party must be organized from the bottom up at the actions of our neighbors, even the demand of the men and women in though they live thousands of miles the rank and file and not by any set of leaders.

Objection is also made to the appar-There is to be one defeat that is ently specific plan of the Love fac-Democratic national committee in 1916 and was rewarded with a place It has been discovered that Grand on the interstate commerce commis-

Although recognizing the loyalty of there is serious objection among Democrats anxious to rehabilitate the party and place it back in power to resume its brilliant -record of eight years to any plan to go below the Mason and Dixon line for a national

chairman. As a cold matter of fact if

If Thomas Love is permitted to con. Democratic party ever is to regain its handed campaign such as he made inue his activities in the Democratic ascendency the votes to put it there this year and would not care to re party that organization will become must come from the North, East and as unpopular with the masses as the West, leaders say. Therefore, a sound, progressive national chairman Love is turning everything to hate. must be found somewhere outside of business of the national committee is

ing. It comes in the following letter national chairman chosen, leaders say, women in the ranks. from Bascom N. Timmons, Washing. must be progressive and the more unton correspondent to the Fort Worth acceptable he is to Charles F. Mur. cruel statements made since Love phy of Tammany Hall and George started the re-organization fight that Thomas B. Love. Democratic nat- Brennan of Illinois, the better it will it is really the plan of McAdoo himbeen in the glare of the spotlight in strong feeling that Wilbur W. Marsh, will promote McAdoo's interest of the

spotlight, but it has been the spot- who believe Whit himself should con- tunate features of the reorganization tinue at the head of the committee. movement. The calcium glow began to shine on They say that he is progressive, was Equally unfortunate is the story the Texas committeeman Monday the recognized dry leader in Ohio, has going the rounds that Cox, Palmer morning when Democratic leaders been a consistent opponent of ma. and others have formed an anti-Mcread his proposal that the Democratic chine politics and is altogether a man Adoo combine. As a matter of fact

aried national manager be employed, on the job as national chairman in largely beneficiaries of Palmer patjust as Will H. Hays has been em. the middle of August and his efforts ronage. His strength dissipated when ployed by the Republican national had to go mainly to getting enough Palmer withdrew on the last hectic money to keep the national head- night of the San Francisco conven-Whatever may have been the re- quarters at New York open and that tion. action to Mr. Love's proposal in other he never really had a chance to show Governor Cox is soon to depart for parts of the country it precipitated a whether or not he is an administra. Europe to study world problems

to date no responsible Democratic White is not temperamentally fitted tion in any of the talk heard here on leader in Washington has approved for the chairmanship in a presidential Democratic plans. The peerless one election he should retain his place may still, and probably emphatically Meanwhile there is much added until after the congressional elections dies consider himself a Democrat, but terest in the meeting here of the exec. of 1922. By that time two years of in party calculation he is now considshort skirts in order to keep track of utive committee recently appointed by Republican rule will be in the back. ered one of the Harding "best minds." pesky mice, while the men's whiskers Chairman White. This committee is ground, issues will be made and the Thursday is only four days away scheduled to meet Thursday and al. choice of a national chairman can be and then Chairman White's executive

election have been "pernicious" to some other man yet unthought of is

Governor Cox and former Secretary The principal objection urged to Mr. McAloo themselves are said to ad most needed. It is cited that the that he was more interested in party Democratic party will relinquish the success than in his own personal forrats as Ford heard about, and we executive office on March 4 and its tunes. If the party convention in 1924 'The Nicest Laundry in Texas'

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thinks that he would be the strong. est candidate and offers him the nompeat that performance.

Mr. McAdoo has pointed out that organization not politics. Friends home state, and despised by leaders Various names have been suggested of McAdoo say he will do little to aid in the party everywhere. Hhis time is including Joseph P. Tumulty of New any atempt to nominate \*im for Jersey, Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, and President in 1924. Any movement for This information is not of our mak- J. Bruce Kremer of Montana. The him must come from the men and

These friends of McAdoo deny the Washington for the last six days. It the national treasurer, should retire, party. These charges against Mr. has not been a particularly favorable. There are a number of Democrats McAdoo are one of the most unfor-

Palmer has little party strength. His

William Jennings Bryan is in Florida

committee will meet here with the There are many prominent Demo. promise that a lively time for all will Mr. Love was left off this commit. crats here who believe William G. be had when the Love proposal for tee, which was announced ten days McAdoo is the logical man to lead the a meeting at St. Louis on March 1 is

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METHODIST LADIES IN AUTO-MOBILE RACE TO BUILD STEPS FOR THE CHURCH the Methodist ladies.

The ladies of the Methodist church have decided to enter the regular meeting this evening at the race to obtain the Ford car Hubbards Masonic Hall. dry goods store will give away in March to the one holding the highest amount of sale tickets on that day. bought between Feb. 12 and March

If they win the car it is their intention to sell it and use the money as a fund to build new steps for the Methodist church to take the place of the temporary ones now in use.

The car goes to the one buying the largest amount of goods by that . If its out in the country, just ... date and by poling their tickets the ladies ought to be in a fair post . The Red Ball Cars are ready tion to win. They ask their friends 💠 in the city outside of the Methodist . And central will be pleased to Missionary Society to save their tickets for the good cause. They will the deal of the

elry store, or turned over to any of

The Eastern Star will, hold their

THREE ROOM HOUSE-Corner lot, 75x150 feet, for sale, Has lights and water. Six blocks of square. See B. E. Sledge, Newport Cafe.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** of if it is only a block, or all over of town. joying around,

to go, ring 30.



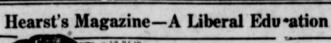
#### LADIES OF SWEETWATER

-You are cordially invited to attend a

demonstration of

Mazola

the pure oil from corn, for cooking and salads, pastries, cake and deep frying to be held at Pollard Bros. Grocery, Wednesday and Thursday, February 16th and 17th. 





The Man Who Shot the Fox

I Keep Going to Jail

Snow-Blind

Is a Wife a Slave?

And 21 other

GREAT FEATURES

of the RED RAYS-THERE building itself up-in those

livid colorings was a ghost-like form-Netta Mansfield writhing, her head

pulled back, across her mouth a cloth, her wrists twisting vainly to escape from spectral hands emanating from Ahmed Hassan's body. In a story as tense as the

most dramatic of Poe's, F. Britten Austin tells how Becquerel "N" rays emanating from the human body-a scientific realitymake it possible for everyone to read the mind! See

The Red Rays of Ahmed Hassan By F. Britten Austin In HEARST'S for MARCH

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#### THE MEETING.

When the pigs had nothing to do in the shed and when there was nothing around to eat and they had slept enough they grunted and squealed at

"It was different when it was summer and we were out-of-doors for we could always look about in the mud in the hope that there would be some thing else," said Grandfather Porky.

"But here it is different." "Ah yes, here it is different," said Miss Ham.

So they had decided that the best thing they could talk about was the food they had had and the food they were going to have.

"We'll call our talks meetings," said Grandfather Porky, "which is a su-perior and fine way of speaking. And we will have meetings when we don't bave food.

"That will be the way we will do." And all the pigs agreed that that vas the best way to do.

So they were holding a meeting in the shed on a cold winter day.

Porky Pig was the president, who called the meeting to order, and Broth-er Bacon was the chairman and Sammy Sausage the secretary and the other pigs were the members of the committee who always attended the

They didn't always know what each one was supposed to do, but when they didn't know they went ahead as though they did and none of them knew if they de mistakes or not, so it was quite

"I call the meeting to order," said Grandfather Perky Pig, on this cold winter's day.

He pounded on a wooden bucket in is winter home, using his little twisted tall to pound with.

"And," he turned to Sammy Sau sage, "the secretary will now read the minutes of the last meeting."

"What are minutes?" interrupted i member of the committee.

"Mr. Secretary," said Porky Pig. "there is a question which one of our members wishes to ask and will you propose the motion that it should be

"All those in favor of having the question answered," said Sammy Sau-sage, "will say 'Aye.' "

All the pigs squealed "Aye." "Those who oppose say 'Nay.' " There was not a sound. So Sammy said in a shrill, squeaking voice: "The Ayes have it."

Then," said Grandfather Porky, "in



neeting you will find that we explained what was meant by the word minutes. "Just read the minutes over and we will all understand."

So Sammy Sausage, making a bow to Grandfather Porky Pig and another to Brother Bacon, said: "Ladies and entlemen are not present, therefore allow me to address this meeting of squealing, grunting, greedy pigs, of which I myself have the honor to be a

"I will read the minutes of the las neeting and at the first part of the last meeting some one asked what

"But I will go back and read all of my minutes. The meeting was called to order a week ago Thursday when there was no food and when the pigs had all slept enough and when there

was nothing else to do.
"Grandfather Porky Pig called the meeting to order and Brother Bacon acted as the chairman and I, Sammy Sausage, as the secretary.

"After the meeting was called to order the minutes of the last meeting were read, which together with an explanation of what minutes were, took up all the time of the meating and it was voted as a successful meeting and the motion was seconded

"Minutes, as we said in the last meeting, were reports of what haped always at the meeting before. And at the time they were duly under-

So Sammy Sausage went on reading the minutes of the last meeting, how they had spent practically all their time reading the minutes of the meeting before so that any members not present at the meeting before would

present at the meeting before would know what had happened.

And when the meeting was over on this day they had simply read the minutes of the meeting before and that was all, but Porky Pig said it was quite right, for a real meeting wasn't a real meeting unless they used up all their time is reading what had hap send at the meeting before!

### :: :: Society :: ::

COLONIAL TEA

All of ye ladies of the citp are lost cordially invited to drink tea with ye maids and matrons of yell "Gleaners" of the Missionary Societp of the Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon, Februarp 22, as are promised an afternoon of music cent operation for appendicities... and ye old time entertainment by Laclare Robertson has accepted a courtly Colonial maids and matrons, 35 cents will admit you into the com- grocery store. pany of stately Mistress Martha bygone days. .

The parsonage improvement func will receive the benefit of door re-

VALENTINE BRIDGE PARTY . Mrs. Elis Douthit entertained Satorday afternoon with a small bridge party for her daughter, Miss Mary Douthit.

The rooms took on an atmosphere of spring with its decorations of bowls of carnations and narcissus and pots of palms and ferns.

Three tables were in play and a number of games were enjoyed.

Plate favors were Valentine girls holding written fortunes, in tiny heart-shaped bags which caused much merriment when read.

Refreshment plates holding dainty luncheon course, fit to tickle the paiette of cupid himself was served.

Those who enjoyed this lovely hospitality were: Misses Hazel Ruth Jordan of Howard Payne College. Brownwood, Montana French, Colewan, Josephine Hamner, Elizabeta Howell, Mabel Browning, Peyton Irving, Mary Douthit, Mrs. Pool Robertson, Mrs. S. I. Edwards, and Mrs. Ellis Douthit,

#### FIDELIS VALENTINE PARTY

The "Fidelis" girls and their tives in Coleman. friends enjoyed a most delightful Valentine party Monday evening in the B. Y. P. U. rooms at the Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Jones, class teachers.

The rooms were appropriately decorated in ribbons of red and Valentine hearts, an overhead canopy of ribbons was caught from beam to beam and fastened in clusters of

evergreens with pretty effect. Parlor games and clever contests were arranged to fill each momen: with jolly fun.

The boys were blindfolded to sei ect their partner for the refresh For Chief of Police: ments and thus all partiality was avoided. Miss Cole as the "Vaientine girl" had charge of the even ing's program and ably assisted Mrs. Jones in making the party a success Hot chocolate with marshmellows and cake were served at the close of the games.

Those who registered in the "cu pid's" guest book were: Misses Letha Houston, Clara Hughes, Ella Hampdon, Lois Watson, Vesta El-loitt, Willie Robbins, Fay Crow. Pearl Conway, Irma Samms, Rosa Robbins, Mable Burklow, Bessie Mae Co. please phone 494. and they will Pikkin, Lelia Poe, Beatrice Webb, pall Percie Richardson, Ruby Stone, Merle Allen, Lillian Webb, Irene Lambert, Ivey Duke, Vera Danford. Mary Wilson, Ione Dragoo, Genor Cole, Ruth Outlandish, Jennie Ray Mrs. J. F. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. T

Y. Adams, Mrs. T D Owens; Messrs James Curtis, T. D. Owen, Olen Dunlap. W. D. Johnson, Burrell Jones Algis Cantril, Thomas Cole, Clifton Lambert, Joyce Johnson, T. A. Penn John Wade, J. O. Smith, Denver Powell, Henry Goff, Billy Myers, John Patterson, John Thornton,

#### COL ROBERTSON'S FUNERAL

A. P. Smith of Slaton, brother-in law of Colonel A. B. Robertson was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Payne last night as he was returning from Colorado where he had attended the funeral of Col, Robertson. He reported he had ever witnessed. There were about 40 of the most prominent Worth, Abilene, Snyder, Post. Lubbock, Amarillo, Big Springs, Midland and a number of other points

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Reports from the Temple sanitar-; ium say that Mrs. C. A. McClintic is; ing from the northern markets where the home of Mrs. A. H. Fortner, You getting along splendidly since her re-

position with the Daniel Browning chased for her Sweetwater trade

Washington, Dorothy Madison and turned to Brownwood where she is for Abilene to visit her sisters. modest little Nellie Custis, beside a a student in Howard Payne College whole host of other beauties of the after a brief visit with her sister, noon at the home of Mrs. Rufus Mrs. S. I. Edwards.

> J. C. Strauss left last night for his home in Wichita Falls, after a res. mings will entertain with bridge on idence in our city of two years or

R. M. Simmons leaves tonight for Fort Worth on a business trip. He

expects to visit the general manager, of the Texas and Pacific system, Mr. Lancaster, during his stay.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. silas leorge and family. Mrs. W. M. Fowly is reported on

the sick list today. Her sister Mrs. G. W. Williams is visiting her. D. A. Clark left this morning on a;

business trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. E. C. Brand is reported still on the quite sick list. She probably will go to a sanitarium in the near

future for treatment. Ben Daniels and Lane McCall left this morning for Texarkana. They will make the return trip in Mr.

Dan-iel's car. Mrs. Elizabeth Holme returned sev eral days ago from the style centers where she bought her spring milli-

Mrs. J. M. Alsdorf will leave the latter part of the week to visit rela-

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Mrs. J. S. Irving has returned from the millinery market where she pur select stock of spring hats.

Miss Hazel Ruth Jordan has re- Miss Bulah Dunn left this morning

The Choral Club met this after

Ms. Joe Booth an dMrs. H. L. Jen Wednesday afternoon.

L. C. McNutt, district deputy for J. M. Alsdorf is spending the day, the Woodmen of America, will come In Roby attending district court to- in on tonight's train to further as I sist in their membership campaign

Mrs. J. M. Granger, wife of the late J. M. Grainger and W. M. Rud-Mrs. Leon Maner, of Cisco, is the man, his business partner, take Cis of te city and friends, but especially S. W. Browning, for their timely as sistance and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings on the occasion of the recent death of J. M. Grainger at the Mart Hotel

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#### GLAD TO ESCAPE PUBLICITY

Washington Correspondents Hope and Selieve Their Old-Time Relations With White House Will Be Reestablished After March 4.

#### By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington,-When President-elect Harding crossed the gangplank of the good houseboat Victoria, owned and presumably navigated by the honorable senator from New Jersey, Joseph Sherman Freinghuysen, he requested that the newspaper men stay at the nether end of the plank and let him | sail the placid Florida waters without their companionship.

Men of the newspaper world probably will appreciate Senator Harding's feelings in this matter and probably will understand his desire to cut loos from publicity for a few days. It is also entirely probable that the news paper men who had been the presi dent-elect's constant companions were perfectly willing to "cut it out" for a short time and to give their fingers and the keys of their typewriters a

The correspondents in Washington today are wondering whether the oldtime relations with the executive mansion will be re-established after Mr Harding moves into the white building. President Wilson for a long time has been unable to see the correspond-For some time after he became president Mr. Wilson talked to the newspaper men en bloc, and occasionally he gave them the basis of a good news story, particularly so in one instance when he literally flashed out one morning the statement to them that "a pernicious lobby is at work in the city of Washington." Instantly the newspaper men asked if he could be quoted. He said he would make a statement. He did, and the result was the investigation into the activities of a lobby which afterward became known as the Mulhall case.

President Wilson, however, rarely seen the newspaper men alone. He has been averse to granting interviews and he reversed the procedure of Theodore Roosevelt and to some extent that of President Taft.

#### How Roosevelt Used the Press.

When President Rooseveit wanted to find out whether the country would respond to some legislation that he had in mind he would send for the newspaper men and would talk abou the subject in mind without commit ting himself to it one way or the other The result was that everybody in th United States soon was informed what the president was thinking about. The returns from the country, sympathetic or antagonistic, were instant, and if the sympathetic ones were in the majority congress soon would hear some thing on the subject from the White

President Roosevelt soon found out what men there were in the body of Washington correspondents who were sympathetic with his progres These men he would call into conference frequently, one at a time, and actually would pour out his heart to them. He had a stanch following of the faithful.

When President Taft came into office he was not particularly communi cative. He held little intercourse with the members of the press, although before long he let down the bars and meetings with the correspondents were frequent. A little later when ae element in the Republican party began its criticism of the Taft admin istration intercourse with the repre sentatives of the press was not by any seans continuous, but once in a while the president would "open up" and come to his own defence, and also fre quently would spring to the attack.

#### Harding Genial to the Boys. Washington correspondents have

come to realize that their chances o frequent interviews with presidents of the United States depend largely upon their temperaments. This intercourse with the press can be overdone, and it has been overdone in some cases but it also can be underdone, and this has happened in times present and

Ever since the day that Warren G. Harding was nominated for the presi dency at Chicago he has had with him eight or ten newspaper men, representatives of the press associations and of some of the larger dallies. He also has had with him a man who might be called the press representative of the president, a trained news paper man who has endeavored to direct the news currents in a proper way and who generally is credited with having made a success of his job.

What is to happen when the presi dent moves into the White House is not yet known, but the majority of correspondents in Washington believe that the American public is not going to look in vain to the White House The next president of the United States is a genial man, and one who can stand a lot of what some people would call hectoring, but news. paper men do not hector presidents.

#### **Everything Glitters**



THE goddess of Fashion must have had a twinkle in her eye this year then she turned her thoughts toward spring millinery, and almost every-thing in hats reflects that twinkle. Colors are reserved and rich-they can afford to border on the sedate, for the most comprehensive description of the new modes is found in the phrase "Everything Glitters." It fell from the lips of an expert millinery authority, after a study of a great colfection of new models, but is not meant to convey that everything has a bard brilliance. Hats are radiant with a play of light over surfaces that catch and reflect it.

The outstanding feature in spring hats is cellophane materials, sometimes alone, but oftener in conjunction with other fabrics. Fashion has led up to this brilliant stuff by the vogue for beads and embroideries and, after several seasons of experimenting. manufacturers have advanced cel-Jophane to the place of first importance. The new hats-of whatever Ives beautiful and becoming and their colors rich. Laces, flowers, bows, veils and handsome ornamental pins are the trimmings featured.

The group of models shown above

includes four bats that are representative of the season. At the top a chie street hat has a crown of cellophane and a draped brim of corded moire, all in gray, with two coral pins by way of finish. It is a simple but immensely clever bit of artistry. At the right another gray hat of cellophane, with a gray rose of folded ribbon at the front, divides honors with a very handsome navy veil. A lovely dress hat at the left has a body of black nair-braid with rows of narrow cellophane applied and a flange of malines about the graceful brim. A wreath of fine flowers and a generous sash of SEE us about your storage and cratthat every woman loves. A similar style below, of navy hair-braid and cellophane with a wreath of old blue poppies, fulfills the mission of a less picturesque but equally pleasing demidress but which is equal to many occasions. Black and brown are great line 30. favorites and the refinement of lace and malines in both colors is an affore ment that designers make the most of

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feta frocks for formal and informal of the model pictured here. It is iress will add to the charms of women during the spring and summer to for it is made of black taffeta trimmed us in fascinating developments, but nial favorite in materials and color the changeable weaves have been revived and the field of their usefulness widened in consequence. Besides, for a vest to it. In this particular dress dressy afternoon wear, taffetas are the tunic is short—one of those ex beautifully combined with nets, laces and georgette, while less formal models employ braid, trimmings made of tion for charming dresses in which the silk, embroidery and other decor-

The pretty new model shown in the icture stands between a suit and a dress, and commends itself to those who are looking for an all-day frock. Among the spring frocks, as in winwe ones, there are those that must cross-examined before they can be purced in the right class, the onece dresses often bearing a close

charming style and a safe investment Taffetas we have always with with white soutache braid-a peren combination. The sash of taffeta is lined with white satin, and there is ceptions that proves the rule.

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