ORDER TEXAS RATES INCREASED

Costa Rica Provokes Demonstration INTERSTATE COMMISSION DIRECTS ROADS TO ADVANCE RATES APRIL 2

INTRODUCES A BILL

TO MEET CRITICISM

OF GOVERNOR NEFF

DEAN PROHIBITION MEASURE

Opposes Change in Principle

Of Law.

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ernor Neff said today when

Representative Joe Burkett on

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 .- A bill was intre-

uced in the house this morning by

Dean prohibition law so that the pur-chase and possession of liquor is not

bill would meet the approval of Gov-ernor Neff, who made a statement yes-

terday deploring the action of the house in killing the Morris bill allow-

ing convictions on the unsupported

buys ilquor is an guilty as the man who sells it, Mr. Burkett pointed out.

miftee on appropriations preparing the

educational appropriation for the next two years reduced the salaries of the

presidents of the state normal school

\$5,000. This action overrules the rec-

raised in the last appropriation, according to Representative Satterwhite

chairman of the committee, and were

only reduced to their original amount.

The house passed to engrossment the
McNealus of Dallas senate bill increas-

ing the commercial motor vehicle li-

the senate it increased the mileage tax

one hundred per cent and the tonnage tax twenty per cent. A substitute by

Fly of Gonzales further increased the

license and tax about thirty per cent.

Answers Critlefam.

criticism of the house's action in kill-

of personal privilege in the house morning, answered Governor N

bers of the house.
Mr. Crumpton said that he was

of the thirty-six that voted to kill the

Morris bill and since that time he "had

criticism as unjust and said that he

Mr. Crumpton resumed his seat amid a burst of cheers and hand-clapping.

SENATE ENGROSSES BILL TO PAY PRISON DESTI

Sid Crumpton of Bowie

The malaries of these officials were

SALARIES OF EDUCATORS

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of the purchaser of the

Eurkett of Eastland, amending

the proposed amendment to the

WHEN HE RINGS BELL

PRESENTED BY BURKETT

MARKSMAN CAN TELL

IN LEGISLATURE.

ATTACK MADE ON CONSULATE OF THAT COUNTRY IN PANAMA CITY AND COAT OF ARMS IS REMOVED

PRESIDENT-ELECT IN PERFECT ACCORD WITH MR. HOOVER

NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE THE TRADITIONAL PERSONAL CONFERENCE.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR TO TURN OVER CHARITY WORK

Will, However, Continue To Direct The American Relief Adminis-

By CLARENCE DUBOSE United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Washing. ton was wondering today whether Her-bert Högver, champion untangler of red tape, can plow his way through the bureaucratic barricades he will find when he becomes secretary of

However, in accepting the cabinet out under Harding, declared he planned to make it a "real department of commercee" and a "department of first importance." To do this Hoover will have to chop away a vest mass of dip-lomatic state department traditions: to reconcile two theories that mix like American methods on the one hand, and kid glove diplomacy with unending

and hid glove diplomacy with unending more delay on the other.

The department of commerce has a Toro foreig neervice of its own, consisting of trade commerce and commercial STAT attachment, scattered over but not covtring the world. This was established to escape complete dependence upon consuls of foreign trade information.

As much of the world as the commerce department covers, it represents with free rein for the benefit of Ameri-

can exporters. Where it has no tepre-centative, however, it depends on the consuls who are under control of the state department, which means that t gets only what the state department

shevik the commerce department wants to get the information out. But the state department doesn't like to publish matter that wound sound un-

USUAL PERSONAL CONFERENCE WILL BE DISPENSED WITH

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—So completely are Fresident-steet Harding and Hor-bert Hoover in accord on the proper functions of the department of com-

functions of the department of com-merce that the traditional personal conference will be dispensed with, it was jearned today.

Instead of going to Florida, the for-mer food administrator will devote the interim before taking up has official duties in Washington to turning over to the subordinates all of his interna-tional charity activities with the ex-ception of the American relief adminception of the American relief adminstration, which he will continue to

The conditions upon which Hoover accepted the appointment include:

Complete re-organisation of the department, extending its acope so as to include supervision of foreign and virtual control of the United States shipping board.

Free rein in administration of the department.

Complete co-operation from other

executive departments.
Elimination of all "red tape."
Hower's associates pointed out that
the carrying out of his plans would mean raising the department of com-merce from practical obscurity to one of the most important posts in the

HOOVER ANNOUNCES HIS ACCEPTANCE OF POSITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Herbert Roover, California, is secretary of com-merce in the Harding cabinet. Hoover himself made the announce-

Moover himself made the announce-ment at 10 p. m. yesterday.

"President-elect Harding this eve-ning asked me to state that he has in-cluded me in his nominations for the cabinet as secretary of commerce. Hoover said. "He entered wholeheart-edly into the plans for upbuilding the department and wishes that I continue to direct the policies of the European to direct the policies of the European

CHARGE SINN FEIN

Military Commander In Ireland Ap pro peals To His Force To Maintain

Costa Rican demonstrations occurred in this city last night, reaching their culmination in an attack upon the Costa Rica consulate. The coat of arms was torn from the door of the consulate and was trampled under the feet of the crowd.

The demonstrations began early in the evening and a short time later a cheering crowd appeared before the national palace and called upon President Porras for a speech. The presi-dent made a patriotic address, calling upon "loyal Panamans" to present themselves today for the formation of military forces in case, such a step

Late in the evening the presidential office made public telegrams confirm-ing reports that Coto, a district at the Pacific end of the Panama-Costa Rican consul, who is a native Panaman, has resigned his:post; while two brothers-in-law of President Porras, who have been holding offices in the Panaman administration, also resigned, being Costa Ricans by birth.

The dispatch of an armed expendilered, as far an can be ascertained. without notification being sent to the United States government. Since the United States guarantees the integrity of Panama, this distegard of the g offices of Washington was considerable comment here. was subject to

"Costa Rica has occupied by force the district of Coto, on the Pacific, which we have possessed under the status quo," said an official statement issued here last night. "She claims issued here last night. "She claims this territory in accordance with the award handed down in 1914 by Justice court, who was named arbitrator. Panama has declined to accept his de-

peconcile two theories that mix like casion.

and water — straight from the line and water — straight from the builder business with plain spoken the straight from the tional police sent to the Coto district, there are unconfirmed reports that 300 more men have been sent to the Atlandar and of the frontier near Bocas delivered from the frontier near Bocas delivered frontier near Bocas delivered from the frontier near Bocas delivered from the frontier near Bocas delivered frontier near Bocas delivered from the frontier near Bocas delivered from the frontier n

STATE DEPARTMENT DORS NOT PLAN TO INTERPERE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25. — Unless sharp developments mark the conflict of Panama and Costa Rica over the disputed territory of Coto, the state department will make no decisive move, it was intimated today of the state nove, it was intimated today at the de-

Secretary Colby has before him the suggestion of Panama legation that the United States intercede, but because of the pending change of admin-intration the only action contemplated is to set on foot inquiry as to the facts.

ALREADY AT WORK REBUILDING BLOS

BRECKENRID TO THE Peb. 23.

—Reconstruction of the Carriet de-stroyed here promoting by fire was under way today. BRECKENRID under way today, meets where hav-ling arranged to the films, buildings with the films with tures. Hunder with the with teams were to the the embers clearing the transfer of the founda-tion. under way too tion.

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gas with which the building was heated, was turned off at the meter without warning. Later it is said the soon was filled with the fumes. An explosion followed, starting the fire which raged five hours in the business

LOCAL STATENTS AND MEASTERS FACULTY ATTER CONFERENCE

er with three faculty WITH SAVAGE ACTS las Brate Older Girls' conference by United State Older Girls' conference by United Sta

DUBLIN. Feb. 25.—"Acts such as would be indulged in by the wildest savages in Central Africa." were charged against the sinn fein today by General Macresdy.

The military commander in Ireland, appealing to his forces to maintain discipline despite provocative acts, said five unarmed soldiers were killed this week—three at Woodward and two at Bandon.

"Undoubtedly these were deliberate attempts to provoke the soldiery to sets of reprisal and provide ammunitients of reprisal and provide ammunitients. Miss Henrietts Coff.

Mrs. Witherspoon and Miss Hood of the graph company from laying its cable from the Barbadoes to Mismi, Fis.

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 .- There was passed to engressment in the senate a bill by Witt of McLennan giving the state board of medical examiners discretion-

ary powers in revoking licenses for the practice of medicine. It is manda under the present law, Senator Page obtained the passage to engrossment of his bill carrying an appropriation of \$550,000 to pay the debts of the prison system for the re-mainder of the fiscal year, also to pay for the purchase of the Blude Ridge

DENY U.S. PETITION MIAMI CABLE CASE

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Reports from Frankfort that French troops in the occupied sone of Germany are displaying great acwhen drastic measures are con-templated are contained in an Amsterda mdispatch to the Exchange Telegraph today.

OFFERS AMENDMENT TO THE NIGHT OPERATOR AT STATION AT LUBBOCK OF EASTLAND COUNTY Author Declares For Enforcement But IS SHOT AND KILLED

MEETS DEATH AT HANDS OF ROB BER WHO MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

teli whether he rings the bell by the noise that is made." Gov-KILLED WHEN HE DENIED **KNOWING SAFE COMBINATION**

> Feeling is High And Posses Of Busi ness Men And Citizens Are in Pursuit,

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 25.--J. Edgar Craft, night operator at the Santa Fe passenger station here was chase and possession of liquor is banding a crime, thus leaving such purchaser combination to the station sale which they demanded he open.

The bandits escaped in a car that

was waiting with the motor running. Business in Lubbock was practically suspended today while posses of officers, citizens and business men hunted surrounding country. Feeling was run-ning high. Lookouts have been posted ning high. Lookouts have been posted on all roads.

According to Express Agent Pinker-ton of the Wells Fargo and Deputy Sheriff Murphy, of Lorenzo, who were

Mr. Eurkett voted against the Morris bill, and when asked why he oppened the bill, said that he "was just
as good a pro as the governor and as
much in favor of strict enforcement of
the liquor laws, and he to as willing to
assist him in every way, but was unwilling to see a man charged with a

willing to see a man charged with a

willing to see a man charged with a combination of the safe, the spokes-man of the robbers shouled: "Damn

ob, we will kill you then."
He fired several shots, the bullets entering Craft's breast and shoulders. He died in a hospital an hour later. Craft came here a year ago from nessed the murder was changing his clothes in a room across the office from Craft and had laid his guns saide. He was "covered" before he could re-

from \$4,500 to \$4,000 and the salary of the president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton from \$6,500 to dustrial Arts at Denton from \$6,500 to OF NEW PROGRAM ORGANIZED LABOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Details of the new program of organized labor designed to combat any general movement for institution of the shop" were before the executive council of the American Federation Labor today when it resumed its ses-sions following the closing of the national conference of labor leaders adjourned yesterday.

The executive council also had be

fore it a proposal that organized la-bor request congress to repeal the Vol-stead prohibition enforcement act. It was stated, however, that final action on this matter probably would be While the council was meeting, offi-

cial notification and copies of the dec-laration of principles adopted at Wednesday's conference were being sent from the federation headquarters to all labor organizations throughout bers as standing in the way of legisla-tion of Texas." He referred to the the country. Plans were in preparation also for the immediate launch-ing of nation-wide publicity campaign voted his convictions and had no applogies to make, also he voted to maintain, uphold and support the rules to gain public support for the declaraof the law which guarantees to men Representatives of the United Mine

Workers of America, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Seamen's Union did ot endorse the telegram sent yester and tendorse, the telegram sent yester-day to President-elect Harding asking him to, appioint a "recognized repre-sentative of labor" as secretary of jabor, it was learned today.

PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN TO REORGANIZE STEEL WORKER WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Leaders 6 the American Federation of Labor nov in session here are considering new proposals for a nation-wide campaign to reorganize unions in the steel in-

The steel industry is regarded as the backbone of the open shop cam-paign of employers by Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, and others attending essions of the executive council. The executive council several months ago undertook to reorganize and back-up a committee of leaders of the steel workers following the disastrous strike of 1819. The committee was making reports of its work through its officers to the executive council.

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FOUR MEN ARMED WITH RIFLES ROB C. & A. MAIL CAR

BER OF PACKAGES WERE DELIVERED.

FOUR SMALL PACKAGES CONTAIN LESS THAN \$10

Same Train Was Robbed Several Months Ago But The Holdup Was "Water Haul."

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Feb. 25.— Dandits who early today held up and robbed the "Hummer," the Chicago & Alton's crack Kannas City flyer near Pleasant Hill, Ills., made a "water hauf," according to U. S. Davis, cierk

on the train.

Four small packages of registered mail—which Davis estimated were worth about \$10 were taken. A number of important registered mail packages had been transferred from the train earlier in the evening in Missouri. The bandits apparently had received word of these packages and were look-

ng for them ing for them.

The same train was held up several months ago near Pleasant Hill. This heldur was also a "water haul."

Davis' story follows:

"Shortly after we crossed the Mis-

sissippi river into Illinois. I felt the train slow up. A few minutes later, the engine and mail car were detached from the rest of the train and pro-ceeded up the track about two miles. There we came to a halt and looking out the window, I saw the engineer and fireman coming down the track followed by a masked man carrying a revolver. They gathered about the door of the mail car. Behind them were free masked men carrying rifles. The fireman pounded on the door and I opened it and invited the man with the revolver in.

"He entered and asked me for my registered mail. He apparently was our little packages. I told him I

Then he asked to see my registered mail books. I showed them to him and invited him to look over the car. He looked about and then jumped other three masked men and they all "We backed up, picked up We backed up picked up the rest of the train and proceeded to Rood-

EAST QUINCY, ILL, Feb. 25 .- Four

men armed with rifles held up the "Hummer," crack Chicago and Alton flyer, near here early today and robbed the mail car of registered letters and

higher.
The train had just crossed the Missimple when the four men jumped on the tender and covered the crew with their ricles.
"Not a squawk or you are all dead," the leader of the gang yelled at En-gineer Donahus and the crew. "Stop this resider."

this rattler!"
"Come on," another handit said to
Donahue, who was grabbed by the
shoulder and forced to but the baggage and mail cars from the rest of

bandits, took the two cars two miles op the track while the bandits looted

The four desperadoes disappeared in the darkness after looting the cars. The train was en route from Kansas City to Chicago... Conductor W. A. Longwell and Eng-ineer Donahue told postal authorities today that an attempt was made to hold up the train two weeks ago at Louistana. Mo., but that the crew fought off two bandits. Early reports were that most of the currency consigned by a

Passengers Awakened. Passengers in the train were awakwhen the prakes were applied (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

bank in Kansas City to a Chicago

VOTE HALF MILLION TO MOVE GRAIN FOR-RELIEF, ON CHINESE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-One-half million dollars was voted today by the senate to defray costs of moving American farmers for the famine suf-Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, in offering the bill, said official reports indicated that fourteen million Chinese

were facing starvation and that the death toll was 7,000 daily. death toll was 1,000 daily.

'This act is not only one of great humanity," he said, "but one of good diplomacy. The foodstuffs have been donated by the Tarmers of the country, the railroads have offered free transportation to the west coast, and the brotherhoods have agreed to give the

TO LEVEL OF INTERSTATE CHARGES

supreme court of the United States is to be taken by the Texas railroad commission from the decision of the Internate commerce confirmation in granting the increases urged by the Texas common carriers in bases the and freight rates also on pullman fares on interstate traffic, it was announced teday by the commission. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -- The Inter-

state commerce commission today or-dered Texas railroads to increase freight rates within the state 35 per cent on or before April 2, disregarding orders of the Texas railroad commission, which granted an increased of only 23 1-3 per cent. The interstate commerce commission declared the rate fixed by the Texas commission to be prejudicial to interstate traffic.

An increase of 20 per cent in pas senger fares and 50 per cent in pull-man and parlor car charges also was ordered. Rates were fixed originally in an order issued by the interstate commerce commission last summer which increased rates in all sections of the country. The Texas commission refused to approve them for intrastate traffic, bringing a conflict of authority with the interstate commerce com-mission similar to that in many other

states: Under the interstate commerce commission's decision today, of which the Texas commission was officially notified, the passenger rates in Texas are increased from 3 cents to 3.6 cents mile, Pullman fares increased 50 pe cent, and freight rates from 33 1-3 per The Texas commission refused to grant the increase in passenger and

out jurisdiction, because the passenger rate is fixed by statute, and that enactment. The commission contended that a 334-3 per cent access in freight rates was sufficient. CONVERT INTERSTATE REVENUE

of Texas were ordered today by the ate today.

Interstate commerce commission to increase their state passenger and and navy appropriation bills. Considered freight rates to the level of interstate eration of the army bill began today charges effective April 2. Lower passenger fares in Texas tend to convert interstate revenue into state revenue, the commission said in announcing its decision. This results

from the common practice of rebuying \$456.622.130 miss widely the mark of tickets at border points, paying the conomy state fare in Texas and the interstate 2. Other elements led by Senator fare beyond the border, the etatement at three such points on the Texas & Pacific railroad, an average of 120 feat the interstate fares.

'The local shipper of Texas cotton receives the benefit of the lower state-made rates, while the exporter and in-Davis described the man who en learned the car as being about 33 years by higher rates," it said. "This is a tered the car as being about 33 years by higher rates," it said. "This is a tered the car as being about 33 years by higher arowing out of the "This is a ference. affecting shippers growing out of the change in the relationship between the state and interestate rates.

packages. Postal authorities approximate the loss at \$125,000 but said it may run higher. URGE CO-OPERATION IN ADMINISTRATION

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Corerspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Co-operaion is to be the keynote of the Harding administration, according to Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's chi.f lieutenant in earrying out the plan.
Daugherty went to his home in Columbus. Ohio, today, but will return to Washington Tuesday to resume confereners with leading republican sens "It is to be the realest sort of co-

operation." said Daugherty. "It is to be go-operation that will concede to other men in this government and na tions some ability, some judgment, some experience worth having. It will never, while Harding is in office, be a one man government."

Harding is said to have told a senator who recently called on him:
"I intend to be friends with congress: I know congress is willing to be friends with me. Together we will get things done; apart we shall merely create trouble." Daugherty has confined his confer-

ences while here almost entirely to senators.
"The senate 'oligarchy' is getting ready to function as never before," say

democrats.

Miokum: say republicans.

Daugherty says he conferred with senators primarily because his business was with senators. JESS HASSELL IS CHARGED

WITH AGGRAVATED ASSAULT DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 25.—Jess Rassell, one of the owners of the Dal-las, Texas league citb, was charged

with aggravated assault in charges filed by two women here, who declared they were injured when a passing automobile driven by Hassell hit their A motorcycle officer ,who pursue

the car was pushed off the running board, it was said by police. Hassell was recently indicted on negligent homicide charge following death of Mrs. S. E. Ham, as the result of injuries received when hit by an automobile driven by Hassell.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A \$10,000 to labor free for the movement.

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INVOLVES PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR AND FOREIGN POLICY OF NATION.

TAKE UP ARMY AND NAVY APPROPRIATION MEASURE

Opposition From Two Sources To Insist On "Showdown" On Disarmament.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate begins consideration of my appropriation bill. Interstate commerce committee to liscuss resolution to send food to Finance committee to take up

soldier bonus bili. In the House. Postoffice committee begins inquiry into Aerial mail service ac-

By RALPH H. TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The last ig fight of this congressional session

involving America's future prepared

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Railroads policy-was about to start in the sen-Opposition to the bills came from

two sources:

Senators who are demanding retrenehment and point out that an army

onomy.
2. Other elements led by Senator Borah, who declared that world condi-tions demand steps toward disarma-

sist on a "showdown" in the disarmament question, ascertaining the world would doubt America's willingness to sion cites the situation as relating to disarm if the two appropriation bills were passed in their present state Senator Borah served notice today that he would move to suspend the terstate shippers are assessed relative- bill with call for a disarmament con-As a result of the fight which lead-

> ers said they would wage to the end one of the appropriation bills may fail Knowledge that President-elect Harding had let it be known he held no opposition to Borah's resolution for a disarmament conference seemed to strengthen the hand of the Idaho sens-

Opposition to the army bill will be based partly on efforts to cut the per-sonnel to the house figure of 150,000 in place of the 175,000 provided in the senate bill, which carries with it as increased appropriation pay of \$17,-

PRESIDENT-ELECT PAYORS PRESENT BUILDING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Presidentelect Harding sent word today to nea-ate republican leaders that he desired adequate appropriations for the navy and favored continuing the present bullding program without material ductions

ras regarded as the new administration's naval policy, senate republican leaders declared they would insist upon the senate increases over the house totals in the naval appropriations bill, even at the risk of defeating Mr. Harding's views were given in

With this definite statement of what

esponse to inquiries regarding the re duced appropriations made by the house. The president-elect replied that he was in complete sympathy with the action of the senate naval committee The president-elect, it was said, did

not indicate his position with reference to Senator Borah's disarmament proposal. Some senate leaders said, howfavor disarmament provided a general agreement could be obtained Leaders expressed doubt whether the house would yield to the senate in-

BONUS BILL BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Expected That Report Will Be Submitted Late This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The long delayed soldiers' bonus bill passed by the house last May was before the senate finance committee today with leadrs planning to report it late today after eliminating the provision for special taxes to cover the cost of the adjusted compensation. It was the plan to let the tax ques-

the go over until the next season.
The five fold spinonal plan of the
bouse bill was to be retained.
This included the immediate cash

BERLIN. Feb. 26.—Dr. Waiter Simons, German foreign minister, today warned "political adventurers" against attempting any coup d'etat, the possibility of which in connection with the allied-German conference in London next week has been discussed. He declared the government was conscious of his authority and would promptly crusts any outbreak.

Spenking at a plenary session of the imperial economic council during the day. Dr. Simons declared experts were unanimous in their conviction that Germany would be unable to pay the annuities demanded by the allies under the Paris agreement, or bear 17 per cent export tax provided in the proposals framed by the suprement was hopeful of arriving at a solution which would prove even more suitable to the needs of the entente than the Paris proposals.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25.—One hundered thousand of those who drilled to-gether, went to France together, on the companied together, announced today that they had been abled Soldiers league to obtain recognition by the government of their claims for compensation. The league, which was organized some time ago by disabled service men, minounced today the they had been compensation. The league which was organized some time ago by disabled service men, minounced today that they had been abled Soldiers league to obtain recognition by the government of their claims for compensation.

The league, which was organized some time ago by disabled service men, minounced today the opening of a Washington headquarters for direct prosecution of claims with the war risk insurance bureau, the vocational bureau or any of the abler government agencies having to do with compensation for disability. Officers of the league, of which Captain George H. Citilen of Maine is president, stated that upon application they would take up the claim of any disabled recognition of his men, minounced today the opening of a washington headquarters for direct prosecution of claims with the war risk insurance bureau, the vocational or any of the abler of the minounced toda

TWELVE SEAPLANES START RETURN TRIP

From San Diego, California, To Balboa.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—The twelve -5-L semplanes of the Pacific air rec which made a successful flight force which made a successful flight from San Diego to Balboa, Canal Zone, a month ago, are en route home foday, lapping back on the first lap to Bahia Hondo, and will continue up the const in daylight hops.

Nine atops, similar to those on the southbound trip, are scheduled, and time will be to en where required for rest and overhaul.

rest and overhaul.

PORMER EMPRESS VICTORIA

18 REPORTED UNCONSCIOUS

POTSDAM, GERMANY. Feb. 24.— Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is reperted to be unconscious Holland, in private telegram ceived here tonight. It is said there

received here tonight. It is said there is no hope for her recovery and her early demise is indicated.

Visitors at the new palace here report that preparations for the laterment of the former empress are going on and that a burial plot for her and the former emperor is being made ready. It is in close proximity to the palace, which was the former monarch's domicile in this city.

Crowd of 75 See Two Electrocuted in Oklahoma Pen

McALESTER, OKLA., Feb. 2L.—Robert Blakely and John Ledbetter died 722N TEAR in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. Both con-femed their guilt before they were strapped into the chair. Blakely was ter and Ledbetter of killing Robert Moreland, & farmer, Both were sen-

Moreland, a farmer. Both were sentenced from Muskogee county.
Ledbetter was the first to die. He was pronounced dead by Prison Physician J. W. Echols six minutes after the current had been turned on.

As Blakely was about to be strapped to the chair, he turned to those assembled and said:

"I want to leave a message to the young people of Muskogee. I would ask them to be converted. I hope to meet you all in heaven. I am going home to giory."
Blakely was pronounced dead 12 minutes later.

A crowd of 75 witnessed the execu-

TEX-O-WA COMPANY TO DRILL WELL DEEPER ON WAGGONER COLONY LANDS

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 23.—Plans for deepening the hole drilled thus far by the Tex-O-Wa company in block 23. Waggoner colony, six and one-fall miles northwest of Harrold, have been completed, and it was expected to atart active operations immediately. The hole is now 1916 feet deep, having been put down to its present level with a standard drilling outfit. The contract now in force calls for a depth of 2.709 feet. In the event that no show lings are to be had at that depth, according to Homer H. Sparks, president of the company, in all probability the of the company, in all probability the hole will be drilled to at least 1,500 feet. No showings of oil have been had thus far.
Owing to the difficult formations en-

Owing to the difficult formations en-countered at various stages and at the present depth, it became necessary to substitute a rojary drilling outfit for the standard in use. Surrounding wells in the vicinity of the Tex-O-Wa are at an average of 1,800 feet. The Tex-O-Wa is on an 1,800 acre lease origi-nally belonging to the Actna organiza-tion. The hole leing continued by the company was started almost two years ago, and for various causes has been delayed in drilling.

HEARING ARGUMENT IN SHAW AND KELLY CASE

COVINGTON, TENN., Feb. 25 .- APRIL nent, was begun today in the trial of ida C. Shaw of Femphia, and Edward Kelly of Imlay City, Mich., charged with murder in connection with the county Jailer who was shot to death when Shaw Kelly and Clyde Hamilton, alleged highwaymen, escaped from the county Jail at Memphis November 30, last, and indications were that the case would be submitted to the jury before night.

Presentation of evidence was c. is pleted late last night after Memphis solice officials and other witnesses desied statements made by Shaw that he was mistreated while in the Memphis hil and forced to sign an alleged confession. Judge Baptist ruled that the confession, which the deferre sought to exclude, was admissible as evidence. Both Shaw and Kelly denied complicity in the killing of Reeves and asserted that Hamilton, who was shot and killed while resisting arrest at Winens, Miss., alone was responsible for the death of the lighter. efore night.

Wall papers that make the Inside of he house a home. The Decorators Co., 13 Minth stress. 182-141

DISABLED SOLDIERS FORM ORGANIZATION

AGAINST OUTBREAK Mundred Thousand Banded Together

Two Peoria Boys Given a Five Year Blue Law Sentence

EMPORIA, KAN., Feb. 25 .- Two Em poria youthe began a five-year sen-tence under drastic "blue laws" to-

day,
"Go to church and Sunday school
each Sunday, go to work, stop smoking eigarettes, keep out of pool halls, obey your parents and stay out until 16 o'clock one night a week." was the sentence imposed by the court on the two young men when they pleaded guilty to burglary.

OPERATING RAILROADS UNDER MARTIAL LAW IN WARSAW DISTRICT

WARSAW, Feb. 25 .- The railroads l. the Warsaw district are being oper-ated under martial law, following a strike of mechanics for higher wages and better food. Russian soviet prisoners are being used as strikebreakers Notices were posted threatening death penalties to persons interfering.

MILITARY PRECAUTION TO PREVENT GENERAL STRIKE

VIENNA. Feb. 24.—Military precautions to prevent a general strike Saturday have been taken by the Hungarian government in Budapest. Six divisions of troops have been moved into the city and the police force has into the city and the police force has been greatly strengthened. Admiral Morthy, head of the government, has declared that he will not tolerate a strike for even one hour and will escort workmen to and from work if necessary.

The workmen who threatened to atrike have insisted upon a wage discusses amounting to 100 per cent. A rigid censorship is preventing details of the situation from reaching this city.

MURDER IN ARKANSAS 222 American Natl. Bang Bidg. 281-15tc

STAR CITT, ARK., Feb. 25.-The jury in the case of P. H. Prewitt Grady, Ark, merenant, charged with the murder of Morris Hastings, promi-nent Grady planter, on February 17, today returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder and fixed the punishment at 10 years in the peni-tentiary. The verdict was given at 1:65 s. m., after the jury had been out five hours.

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BY J. E. MURPHY





Advertises for Funds to Appeal

DENVER, COLO, Feb. 25 .- An adertisement in a morning newspaper today signed by Richard C. Peete asks the public to subscribe a fund to be used to carry on appeal to the higher courts, in behalf of Mrs. Pette, his wife, recently convicted of a murder charge in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pette was charged with the murder of Jacob C. Denton, wealty

mining man, whose home she had ieased.
"I waive all sensitiveness in this hopeful effort to save an innocent woman, a mother and a wife," the advertisement said. "Will gratefully sertisement said. consider such contributions to this fund as a sacred ican, anticipating my ability to repay on grounds of prom-ising financial return from several sources open to us when Mrs. Peete's fate is definitely settled." A local bank is named depository for the fund. The advertisement says Mr. Pette and his daughter will re-

Dr. Duval, eye, ear. nose, throat.

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THREE DEPUTY SHERIFFS
GUARD MEXICAN CAMP PINE BLUFF, ARK., Feb. 25 .-Three deputy sheriffs stood guard last night over the camp of Mexican railway laborers four miles south of here, Mrs. Peete's Case which was "shot up" Wednesday night Part of the Medicans were persuaded to return to the camp last night by the railway company, after all of them had come to Pine Bluff, and demanded transportation back to Texas.

TO TRAINING CAMP NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Ten rookies are trying for places on the New York Yankee team which left here today for Shreveport, La., to open training

FORMER POLICEMAN KILLED IN CABARET GUN BATTLE CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Police today in-restigated the death of Timothy Mulvi-

hill, former policeman, shot in a caba-ret early today during a gun battle, Several₄men were under arrest. EXPERT KATERS GATHER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-Expert skaters from many office in the east and middle west are entered in the national figure skating championship main in Los Angeles "until the fight tournament, which opened here today Get the Nichols Rheumatic Rembdy sure thing—at Rexall Drug Store. 286-tte

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The Resident Patient

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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nobleman. I was much more struck by
the appearance of his companion. This
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"This really grows outrageous, Mr handsome, with a dark, fierce race, and the limbs and chest of a Hercules. He had his hand under the other's arm as they entered, and helped him to a "Oh, then it is you, doctor," said the voice, with a great heave of relief. "But the other gentlemen, are they what chair with a tenderness which one would hardly have expected from his

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doctor, said he to me, speaking Engi-lish with a slight lisp. This is my father, and his health is a matter of lish with a slight lisp. This is my "Yes, yes, it's all right," said the father, and his health is a matter of the most overwhelming importance to I am sorry if my precautions have an-

"I was touched by this filial anxiety. You would, perhaps, care to remain during the consultation? said I. "Not for the world, he cried, with a gesture of horror. It is more painful He was very fat, but had apparently to me than I can express. If I were at some time been much fatter so that to see my father in one of these dread-the skin hung about his face in loose ful Telleures I am convinced that I pouches, like the cheeks of a bloodshould never survive it. My own ner-vous system is an exceptionally sensi-tive one. With your permission, I will remain in the waiting room while you go into my father's case.'
"To this, of course, I assented, and

the young man withdrew. The patient and I then plunged into a discussion of his case, of which I took exhaustive notes. He was not remarkable for in-telligence, and his answers were fre-quently obscure, which L attributed to his limited acquaintance with our lanhis limited acquaintance with our lan-guage. Suddenly, however, as I sat writing, he ceased to give any answer at all to my inquiries, and on my turn-ing toward him I was shocked to see that he was sitting bolt upright in his, chair, staring at me with a perfectly blank and rigid face. He was again in the win of his mystarious maledy.

blank and rigid face. He was again in the grip of his mysterious malady. "My first feeling, as I have just said, was one of pity and horfor. My second, I fear, was rather one of professional satisfaction. I made notes of my patient's pulse and temperature, tested the rigidity of his muscles, and examthe rigidity of his muscles, and examined his reflexes. There was nothing markedly shormal in any of these conditions, which harmonised with my former experiences. I had obtained good results in such cases by the inhalation of nitrite of amyl, and the present seemed an admirable opportunity of testing its virtues. The bottle was downstairs in my laboratory, so leaving my patient seated in his chair, I ran down to get it. There was some little delay in finding it—five minutes, let us say—and then I returned. Imagine my amasement to find the room empty and the patient gone.

empty and the patient gone.
"Of course, my first act was to run into the waiting room. The son had gone also. The hall door had been closed, but not shut. My page who ad-

those other gentlemen, are they what they pretend to be?" We were conscious of a long scrutiny

noyed you.

He relit the stair gas as he spoke,
and we haw before us a singular looking man, whose appearance, as well as
his voice, testified to his jangled nerves. He was very fat, but had apparently hound. He was of a sickly color, and

M RS. W. F. BAKER, of Milwaubeen restored to perfect health by Taniac after having suffered markable.



gone also. The hall door had been closed, but not shut. My page who admits patients is a new boy and by no means quick. He waits downstairs, and runs up to show patients out when I ring the consulting-room beil. He had heard nothing, and the affair remained a complete mystery. Mr. Blessington came in from his walk shortly afterwards, but I did not say anything to him upon the subject for, to tell the truth, I have got is the way of late of holding as little communication with him as possible.

"Well, I never thought that I should see anything more of the Russian and his son, so you can imagine my amasement when, at the very same hour this evening, they both came marching into my consulting room, just as they had done before.

"I feel that I owe you a great many appologies for my abrupt departure yesterday, doctor,' said my patient.

"I confess that I was very much surprised at it,' said I.

"Well, the fact is,' he remarked, 'that when I recover from these attacks my mind is always very clouded as to all that has gone before. I woke up in a strange room, as it seemed to me, and made my way out into the street.

"I took a drink of coffee or milk or even water, it would cause belching and gas. In fact, absolutely nothing worst form. I was in misery all the time. If I took a drink of coffee or milk or even water, it would cause belching and gas. In fact, absolutely nothing worst form. I was in misery all the time. If I took a drink of coffee or milk or even water, it would cause belching and gas. In fact, absolutely nothing would digest in my stomach. I eleven was only digest in my stomach. I eleven was on badd in an awful digest in my stomach. I eleven was only digest in my stomach. I eleven was on would have to take it inght and day. Gas For the last twenty years I have

my mind is always very clouded as to all that has gone before. I woke up in a strange room, as it seemed to me, and made my way out into the street in a sort of dased way when you were absent."

"'And I." said the son, 'seeing my father pass the door of the waiting yoom, naturally thought that the consultation had come to an end. It was not until we had reached home that I began to realize the true state of affairs."

"Well,' said I, laughing, 'there is no harm done except that you pussled me terribly so if you, sir, would kindly step into the waiting room I shall be happy to continue our consultation which was brought to so abrupt an ending."

"For half an hour or so I discussed the old gentleman's symptoms with him, and then, having prescribed for him, I saw him go off upon the arm of his son.

"Thave told you that Mr. Blessington generally chouse this hour of the day for his exercise. He came in shortly afterwards and passed upstairs. An incomplete the street in th

his thin, sandy hair seemed to bristle up with the intensity of his emotion. In his hand he held a pistol, but he thrust it into his pocket as we advanced.

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THREE HUNDRED GUESTS ENJOY CHILD RECITAL

Three hundred guests, including quite a sprinkling of interested fath-ers, enjoyed the Washington recital given at Kemp ball room Thursday afternoon by the little folks of Miss Alzada Knickerbocker's reading

The affair was one of the prettiest and most entertaining that Wichita Falls grownups interested in child talent have had the pleasure of witness in; locally, and as a vehicle for dem-onstrating the value of training in self-expression, was a complete suc-cess. Almost without exception the little folks who took part in the pretty program were as perfectly at home on the platform as Uncle Joe Cannon is on the floor of the senate, and "told it 'em" quite as readily

Some twenty-eight or thirty num ers were given, including monologues alogues, reading sketches vitt bers were given, including monologues, dialogues, reading sketches. With snatches of song simple readings, and a very beautiful minuet number in which a number of children took part. All of the children were in colonial costume, varied attractively to suit the part adopted for the program, and every costume was a reat in itself, complete in every detail from head to too. The children mounted a small platform at one end of the ball room, which was filled to overflowing at a celock with guests continuing to arrive. One or two of the most miniature little colonial impersonators stood on a convenient chair, at the request of the audience, and were not at all daunted or distracted by the elevated daunted or distracted by the elevated position. The readings were all appropriate to the Washington season, number, especially those given by the boys, directed toward the difference in the very fruinful Washington youngster and the boys of today in amusing sketches which seemed to appeal particularly to the fathers present.

A number of mothers, in colonial costume, acted as ushers, these including Mesdames J., I. Staley, J. C. A. Guest, P. P. Langford, Claude Woods and C. H. Featherstone. Master Harold Simmons and Master J. I. Staley

wathington costume.

The progrant, which was followed with only one or two minor changes and went forward without delay between numbers, entertained the audience for about an hour and a half.

JAPANESE PARTY AT CHURCH BEAUTIFUL SETTING READY

The most beautiful Japanese garden day for the Japanese party to be give in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday night. The Senior Ep-worth League members are hosts and hopfesses, and a general invitation has been issued to all of the young people

other special features, a Japanese tight meeting. A very interesting business repe walker and a rice eating contest seasion was held, Miss Sophie Wolfson. repe walker and a rice eating contest
with chop sticks; also a pretty Japaneae reading by a little almond eyed.
Oriental just arrived in America.
The garden setting is especially attractive, with climbing wistgria blossoms, trees, butterflies and all the
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GIRLS PRIENDLY CLUB MEETS

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hats and gowns. This Directoire street dress of navy serge trimmed with red and blue braid. Frill of white pleated organdie. The hat is of navy straw trimmed with

JUNIOR COUNCIL JEWISH GIRLS MET ON THURSDAY

The Junior council, auxiliary to the The leaguers have planned most at Council of Jewish Women, met at the fractive entertainment, all breathing home of Miss Minnie Goldberg Thursof the Oriental. There is to be, among day afternoon in their third regular won the prize as the most successful entrant, and Miss Stepnanic Field-smith was consoled with a favor.

Mrs. J. A. Bateson of Cleburne is the berg.

The next meeting of the Junior was very happily presented the council will be with Miss Alpera, at "chairman" of the quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller of council will be with Miss Alpera, at "Chairman" of the quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle were assisted in

The Delphian club met Wednesdaf at Kemp library and spent a profitable two hours in the study of Makers of American Art, Mrs. O. E. Maer was leader for the afternoon in the study session, and Mrs. M. M. Walker presided during the business session in the absence of Mrs. C. N. Alexander, president.

Business Dension.

A short business assion was held by the class at the close of the entertainment, during which Mrs. J. B. McDow-ell was elected vice president of the class to fill a wacancy in that office.

E. O. Albert, class president, presided.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION MEETS SATURDAY, I. O. O. F. HALL

Roll call was entered with current events. and the program included a discussion of American sculptors by Mrs. Carver, "The Folk Lore of Amer-ica" interestingly told by Mrs. Mar-

Members present included Mesdames Pert Bean, C. J. Berney, Harry Baum, T. R. Boons, A. H. Britsin, E. B. Car-

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The decorated with cut flowers and pa-triotic emblems, and joily games and contests furnished entertainment throughout the evening. Contests vere especially original and enjoyable, the first, "Who's Who," creating much merriment over the guesses. Mr. Wallace, a member of the class, was presented a Washington favor as the most GIRLS FRIENDLY CLUB MEETS
FRIDAY WITH MISS WISDON
The Girls' Friendly club meets tonight at the home of Miss August Wisdom, 2002 Eleventh street. All memhers are invited to be present. The
business session opens at 8 o'clock.

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Refreshments, with American flag
flag the following:
sented a Washington favor as the most
successful guesser. In the historical
contest Mrs. Harrison Bachman exhibdid the superior memory and was
Minnie Goldberg and Elsie Brettler
and Mesdames Louis Pink and D. Goldreward for musical contest and a box of candy
reward for musical gift, which candy

The Women's Benefit association meets Saturday afternoon at the L. O. P. hall at 2:20. Business of special members are asked to be present.

ret, Harry Davia, Leonard Grayson, J.
C. Humphrey, O. E. Maer, Abe Marcus,
Overton McDowell, Strib Moore, J. J.
Perkina, W. B. Robertson, Marvin
d. M. Walker, Earl Clayton and F. R.
Collard.

Y-BI CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

The T-Bi class, of which Mrs. E. S.
Goodner is leader, miesta tonight in
regular session at the Y. W. C. A. All
members are requested to be present,
and visitors are invited.

Entrance on Tenth

Illustrations by Eduina

When I woke up this morning I did not when my mother asted him what he know where I was at first and then I thought, he said he would try to save them been and I felt of one ear and it them but they would probly rot and felt puffy and so did the other one, and drop off, and if they do that I will not have no more ears than a rabbit. My and fixed the fires and drossed and was wetting with Jubilee's head on my lap out father come out by the stove them but they would probly rot and drop off, and if they do that I will not have no more ears than a rabbit. My mother said mean things about Younisees mother my father come out by the stove out last night. I bet if they drop off I to dress. And he asted me if I had milked allready and I asted him if he had forgot that my ears was froze, and when my father come out by the stove to dress. And he asted me if I had milked allready and I arted him if he had forgot that my ears was froze, and he said if I would go out and milk the cow and her dotter with my handa in-stead of my ears I would find that it would work all right, and if I didn't he

when I had come in they all looked at my ears and my grandtather eald they was a pretty bad looking pair of wings and my mother had better take me to a doctor before I went to school, and my father said it was not any time to spend money foolishly, but my mother said she was going to take me. So she did.

would warm me so that he knowed one part of me that would not ever get

and no ope was out only those that had to be, and I stopped two or three of them and told them that my ears was froze, and they said no wonder. I wanted to unwrap my head so folks that we met could see them, but my mother said if y unwrapped it she would rap it, and she

unwrapped it she would rap it, and she would so I didn't.

The doctor felt of them and pinched them and looked at them a long time, and then he painted them brown, and

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ng I did not, when my mother, asted him what he



When I got away from home I

don't hear with his ears anyhow. hears with the holes in them. When I got away from home I un-wrapped them so folks could see them. A man stopped me and told me my ears was getting tanned and I better wrap them up. I told him they was trose and he said they looked more like they was baked. All the kids in school wished they was me, and Jonesy said she was they was me, and Jonesy said she was sorry. But she said I woold not lose them. She said she had nursed lots of froze ears in the war she was in. I do not care if I don't. Maybe I will get a leg or something out off some time. We went down to the lake and the crack in the ice is a mile wide and like glass. I went home for my skates and my father made me stay in. Youniss come over and we played with Annabel. gver and we played with Annabel She said I talked a lot about my Why shouldn't 1?

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By Way of the Transom

What do you do about Lent?

If you are not a member of the Roman Catholic or Episcopalian churches, denial, and the results in the strengthyou probably do nothing. The fast days, originally thirty-six, but later lengthened to forty to simulate the period of fast observed by Christ, begins on Ash Wednesday and continues over Easter Sunday. The English-church gives no directions concerning the abstinence from food during the Lenten period, but in some diocesal communities the observance of Lent in other particulars is very strict. No celebrations are beld, and all necessary than other law would."

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"Would she or wouldn't she?" I was thinking afterward. "Couldn't Lent be observed in the spirit, without insisting on a physical manifestation?"

"Maybe it could," observed the Goop with obliging readiness, "but you've lived long enough to know that the things you build up without any actual physical effort aren't often any more stable than a bourn of cards."

stable than a house of cards."
"Well, I don't know." I said. "I think
you can deny yourself in the spirit
just as well as in the flesh."
The Goop grinned. "You can," he The Goop grinned. "You can," he said, "but do you? And you can't, anyway, without years of spiritual training. Christ fasted, and He was more spiritual than anybody. The fast was

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ceremonials are very quet. The period constitutes a memorial of the religious constitutes a memorial of the religious of custom made necessary by the Mosaic regulations preceding the time of Christ, and a recognition of His observance of that custom in the fast.

Several days ago the matter of Lent came up in a gathering where a box of candy had been awarded as a prize to one of the members. She laughing by remarked that she would have to save it over Lent, as she had given up candy for the forty-day period.

"You go right ahead and eat that candy, and you'll be just as well off," commented another member, of a different religious affiliation, of course.

"Would she or wouldn't she?" I was thinking afforward. "Couldn't Lent be

NUSOPE? Ask Your Grocer He Knows!

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Would you have nerve enough to do this?

Suppose you were married and had a child and everything went wrong. Would you have nerve enough to pull up stakes, to begin all over again, 'way down on the social scale? Would you do what Alice and Alan did? Before you answer, read "The Pioneers" in March Good Housekeeping, by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

-and all of these in this big, 74-feature magazine

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By HAROLD D. JACOBS NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Cotton acre-

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TEXAS LEGISLATURE MAY VISIT THIS CITY ON WEST TEXAS TRIP

The Texas legislature on a trip to

West Texas will visit Wichita Falls,
according to an announcement made at

Austin Thursday by Lee Satterwhiter
member of the house, According to a
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The tour will be made the latter part of the present session of the legislature. The special train will leave Austin on Thursday night, reaching Ranger Friday morning for breakfast. A few hours will be spent there, and Lubbock reached Friday evening at 5 o'clock, with stors en route at Abliene es 1 Sweetwater and other towns. The o'clock, with stors en route at Abliene see I Sweetwater and other towns. The right will be spent in Lubbock. From Labbock the work at will move to Amarillo and side trips will be taken Sourday fo Canyon City and other points. The party will spend Saturday night in Amarillo, leaving Sunday morning for Wichita Fall with a stop scheduled at Goodnight for a visit to the Goodnight to the Goodnight for a visit to the Goodnight to the first the thousands of laboring people who have been robbed of their money through worthless oil stock, and second.

CENTRAL BODY WILL **ELECT 3 DELEGATES**

Representatives to the State Federation Convention at Galveston to Be Named Tonight.

Three delegates to the State Federa-Three delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention to be held at Galveston May 16, will be selected at a meeting of the central body at the Labor Temple Friday evening. Officers urge that every member of this lady be present. The body is computed of three representatives from ach of the various labor unions in the lits.

The Gulf Production paid \$358,182.04 to be back of the changes in plans.

The Labor Journal was occasioned this week by the breaking down of the limits machine. It is believed, however, that the paper will appear before the cell of the week.

The plumber's union met in regular standard at the Labor Temple Thursday evening. The results at the Labor Temple Thursday of \$6,000,000 and \$13,301,226, results at the Labor Temple Thursday of \$6,000,000 and \$13,301,226, results at the Labor Temple Thursday or sming. The results at the Labor Temple Thursday or sming. The results are smingled at the Labor Temple Thursday or sming. The results are smingled at the Labor Temple Thursday or sming. The results are smingled at the Labor Temple Thursday or sming.

will be the Texas headquarters of the far less profitable than a producing company. George Kelly is named as off well, and lastly, that the oil industry is now largely in the hands of a few immensely wealthy oil corporations that are foreign to this state. this corporation.

one nundred thousand dollars of the funds of the state of Texas will come to Wichita Fajis for deposit. The Exchange National Bank of this city was awerded that amount upon its bid about tep days ago. GET \$100,000 STATE FUNDS

EXCHANGE NATIONAL WILL

BITTER ATTACK ON OIL MEN OPPOSING PRODUCTION TAX IS MADE BY AUTHOR OF BILL

"Diamond-studded lobbyists" representing the oil men, are at Austin opposing the proposed three per cent gross production tax, according to a circular distributed at Austin by Rep-

member of the house. According to a schedule outlined by Mr. Satterwhite, Wichita Falls will be visited on some Sunday, the date not being definitely fixed.

The special train carrying the legislature will arrive in Wichita Falls at about 3 p. m., and will remain here until 6:30 the same svening.

The tour will be made the latter paragraph of the circuiar.

The foregoing schedule is tenative land owners, who in most cases, have and some changes are probable, it is received little or comparatively nothing for their oil lesses and royalties, ing for their oil lesses and royalties,

press companies and insurance com-panies have a gross receipts tax of 21 The battle tactics displayed by the per cent, and that sleeping and dining car companies pay a 5 per cent tax. Louisians and Okiahoma levy s 2 per

the state's receipts from all sources declare relations with the foreign for the fiscal year ending August 21, amounted to \$17,801,637," Coffee declares. "For the year ending August good has been derived from this portion of the fieet's activities. \$2,318,432.73. About 15 companies out of more than 2,000 operating in Texas paid most of this tax."

Coffee cites the taxes paid by the various companies, and compares the taxes with their capital and surplus. The Texas company paid \$510,511.43 in taxes one year. It has a capital of \$75,000,000, with a surplus of \$77,503.

The plumber's union met in regular stanton at the Labor Temple Thursday evoning. The regular routine of business was transacted.

DELAWAHE COMPORATIONS

TO HAVE OFFICES HERE

The secretary of state at Austin has granted the Interstate Gasoline company of Wilmington, Del., a permit to do business in Texas. Wichita Falls will be the Texas headquarters of the state places a 2½ per cost to 5 per cent gross precipits tax upon industries for less profitable than a producing Wichita Petroleum company, a Dela-ware corporation with a capital of \$190,000. Mr. Kelly is also agent for robbing all future generations of any benefits therefrom, makes it impera-tive that they pay a just proportion to sustaining the function of the govern-

TABLOIDS

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CHICAGO.—Four feminie school teachers were in the Cameron school talking "shop" when a mouse showed his head through a crevice in the wall. The door and windows were locked. Firemen

answered the riot call. Blames Ouija Board.
CHICAGO.—Eruno Fritz Miller.
nswering the wife's suit for divorce, charged that ouija board
had alienated his wife's affec-

NEW YORK.—Asking the bus company here for better illumina-tion a petitioner declared that huggers should be driven out. It's plain the huggers are not mar-ried, he said—too affectionate.

NEW YORK.—"I'll sell them to cops," Harry Greatcatch told the judge when asked how he disposed

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The Coffee statement is replete with figures. He points out in it that expanses have a gross receipts tax of 21 per cent, and that sleeping and dining car companies have a gross receipts tax of 21 per cent, and that sleeping and dining car companies and a first point maneaute of the battle tactics displayed by the present alturation that sleeping and dining car companies and a first point maneauter of the present alturation to present alturati car companies pay a 5 per cent tax. ticularly impressive. Naval officers nomic, can be urged against the fight.

Louisiana and Oklahoma levy a 2 per who have gone ashore at South Amerof the farmer to hold back the product cent and a 3 per cent tax, respectively. Ican ports where the fleets made stops of his labor if it is below the cost of

> WILL CANCEL PROPOSED CREISE TO AUSTRALIA

> SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25 .- Unofficial re-Pacific fleet in July to Australian and South Sea Island ports had been or would be canceled by the navy depart-ment, were published here today. A desire to conomise in fuel was said to be back of the changes in plans.

Bowle boulevard.

INVESTIGATING DEATH OF RICH FARRER AND WIFE

TOULON, ILL., Feb. 25 .- A thorough investigation started today into the deaths of Jarve Gindrich, rich farmer, and his wife, who were found in their

Her head and throat were slashed. WILBARGER GRAND JURY RETURNS 54 INDICTMENTS

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 25 .- Wilbar ger county officers and the county jail jury in a report made public today. The grand jury here filed with the court fifty-one true bills of indictment, of which thirty were for misdemeanors

Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his office from 7181 Ohio to 210 American Natl. Bank. Phone 2900 and 6620.

COTTON ACREAGE **ISSUES WARNING AGAINST WILL BE REDUCED**

duced an average of fifty per cent next season, if present plans are carried out, it was learned today.

Confronted by failing prices and an enormous surplus. American planters expect a decreased acreage of twenty to twenty-five per cent.

The Egyptian acreage has been reduced sixty-six per cent and a substantial cut has been made in the East Indies.

Prices

Prices, however, "are about as low placed in open places where it is acas they will go for the present," in the cessible to children or domestic ani-opinion of Thedore H. Price, editor of mais, Dr. Carrick said. "If phosphorous commerce and Finance and an author- is used, the danger from apontaneous ty on cotton.

"Raw cotton, particularly the low grades is selling now far below cost of production," he said. "Radical cortainment in acreage next year is almost certain. The surplus of crop remainder upseld at the ord of the pres.

rulshed and free from odor of human hands or rate previously saught in Propose New Plan

RAT MENACE IN STATE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 25.—Rate are a menace to the public health because they disseminate infectious diseases which are dangerous to man and they should be exterminated for sanitary as well as economic reasons, said Dr. Manton M. Carrick, state health officer.

"Rats are most numerous where there is an abundance of food for them and suitable place for nesting and breeding," he said. "The starved and homeless rat will soon disappear. Extended by the starved and the destroyed by trapping, poisoning of by their patural cnemies, as the dog and cat.

"Rats are wary and cautious and contents of the natural enemies of the n

free access to the natural enemies of

"The rat, deprived of the two conditions necessary for its life-food and suitable places for nesting and breeding-cannot survive. Make every effort to co-operate with the state board health in its efforts to eliminate

OWNER OF DAMAGED FORD IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

W. Gilbert, owner of the automobite which figured in Thursday noon's orish with a fire truck, was arrested general in the Harding cabinet, today later in the day on a complaint charging interference with the fire department. The complaint was made by Fire Chief J. L. McClure. Gilbert was released on a \$200 personal bond.

for Enforcement of Prohibition Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A new plan for enforcement of prohibition is be-ing discussed among republican leadplates abolishing the present dual en-forcement machinery of the treasury and justice departments and centralization of full responsibility and auzation of full responsibility and authority under the attorney general.

Harry M. Daugherty, who is to be attorney general, is known to have discussed the subject with republican leaders at the capitol.

Whether retention of a federal prohibition commissioner is contemplated.

hibition commissioner is contemplated has not been determined. It is under-stood, however, that all state prohibition enforcement agents will be dis-

DAUGHERTY REPUSES TO DISCUSS PROPOSED PLAN

most certain. The surplus of crop remaining unsold at the end of the present season will be more or less hypothetical in that while there will be no doubt of its existence if will not be pressed for saie."

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4	Swift's Premium Hams	 30c
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Men's Cadet Sox, white, brown, black, grey and navy, Saturday Special, 25c and .. 40c Men's all Silk Ties (four-in-hands) ... 55c

Extra good four-in-hand Ties, excellent colors, each**\$1.00**

Men's Silk Shirts, Eagle Crepes, Wash Satins and other fabrics, specially priced, \$5.50

Men's White Oxford Shirts, button-down collar, extra good quality\$3.00

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Margaret

Miss Margaret C. Lavezzone of Chi-

ago, who was awarded \$30,000 in her breach of promise suit against Amer-co Cuneo, son of a wealthy Chicago

merchant. Miss Lavezzone charged that Cuneo had wooed her with wild insistence, lafished upon her kisses

oo numerous for her to remember

pressed her to marry him and stam-peded her into consenting. After young America had done all this, Miss La-

versone explained, he went to Los Angeles, from where he wrote he had "lost his sense of affection."

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.-Lieut. J. J.

ferro aviation field here, received or-

THE TALLAFERRO FIELD

LAST OFFICER TO LEAVE

WILL BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF THE CHAMBER OF COMERCE.

PICK OF WESTERN TALENT TO BE AMONG CONTESTANTS

Lucille Mulhalf Burnett Will Be Center Of Attraction During Three-Day Performance.

Arrangements were completed today for the staging of the third annual Wichita Falls Round-up to be held at Atheletic Park under the auspices of BUSY PROGRAM PLANNED the chamber of commerce. Though no definite dates have been set it is probable that it will take place April 25 29 and 30. On these days the Spudders will be playing in Shreveport and it is the wish of the management that the rodeo be held as near the first of May

of the lariat and saddle experts and as was the case last year, Lucille Mul-hall Burnett, who knows no equal when it comes to riding and roping,

ill be featured.
A committee of which T. B. Noble is chairman and which includes Jerome Stone, Lamar Faine and E. E. Noron, was instrumental in bringing the Round-up here this year and all future rangements will be made under their

The diamond at the park will be fenced off as a matter of protection to the newly sodded infield and practically all events will be staged directly front of the grandstand. The pick of the West will be on hand

compete in the various events and array of talent as ever graced the arena of either Cheyenne, Wyo., or Pendleton, Oregon. Practically every cowboy and cowgiri who competed last year will be here in addition to several contestants.

Among last year's contestants who have assured Mr. Burnett of their presoklahoma, world's champion bronk rider and possessor of the champion-ship belt won last year at Chicago: Ruth Roach, his wife, world's cham-pion cowgiri bronk rider and reputed to be the most beautiful cowgiri in the country: Tommy Kirnan of El Paso, world's champion trick rider: his wife, Bea Kirnan, champion lady trick and fancy rider, and the only lady in the world going completely from the saddle under the neck of a running horse and regaining the saddle without ever touching the ground; Hugh Strickland, winner of more bronk busting first prizes than any other living rider: Slim Caskey, the local buildogger, who has broken innumer-able records; Eddie Burgess and Fred Bessen, champing call and steer opposite leeson, champion calf and steer ropers It is the desire of Mr. Burnett and Bryan Boach, arena director, to make the roundup a real reproduction of the carly days

public by a tribe of Comanche Indians who will be on deck.

These same Indians will burn a who will be on deck.

These came Indians will burn a cabin as it was done in the olden day on the last day of the program.

Mrs. Burnett in Limelight.

Mrs. Burnett is Limelight.

Mrs. Burnett will give a daily exhibition of steer roping, fancy lariat throwing and fancy roping. She is the only woman in the world who has ever roped and tied a steer and very few have even attempted the feat.

She and Virgil Keel will also ride their premier high school horses daily.

Mrs. Burnett's horse, Eddie C, has appeared on all large vaudeville stages in the country.

appeared on all large vaudeville stages in the country.

Each contestant pays his or her own expenses and also pays an entrance fee. They receive nothing in return unless they get some of the prise money and Mr. Burnett claims that the prises this year will be well worth going after. There is no sport where the rivalry is keener and the elements of danger that it possesses keeps the spectator on edge at all times. Three spectator on edge at all times. Three competent judges will pass on every event and award the prizes.

Plans are under way at present to bring a large carnival here in con-nection with the main performance and Wichita Falls will assume a truly wild and wooly appearance the latter part of April.

FOR FIRST M. E. CHURCH AT NEXT SUNDAY SERVICE

To a Times reporter Rev. H. D. lowing remarks concerning his Sunday

co Dalls, where I went to help build a church in that thriving village. I had a remarkable proof of the saying that a 'panic is purely a state of mind.'

Last Sunday morning in the church, years are being the division of the saying that a 'panic is purely a state of mind.'

Last Sunday morning in the church. Last Sunday morning in the church, whose membership is made up of nearly all salaried people and wage arners, I took a subscription of near ly \$90,000-\$10,000 or \$15,000 of that in cash. This subscription was to build a church and yet there are folks build a church and yet there are folks in Wichita Falls who think that now is not the time to build anything. Let's move up on our psychology. That sacrificial giving is good for the soul, was evidenced that night in that Dallas church when I had 31 grown people converted. However, I think the opportunity is greater here in Wichita Falls than anywhere I know and we falls than anywhere I know, and we

for Sunday, It begins with the Sunday school which meets at \$:20. There is a contest on between the First Methodist Sunday school and the First Baptist. They beat us last Sunday. I reckon it was because, being used to deep water, they were unafraid of deep snow. If they beat us next Sunday I am going to make Brother W. B. Hamilton, superintendent of our Sunday school. Five weep new her.

Sunday school, give me a new hat.

"At 9:45 at the Olympic theater, I lecture to my men's Bible class on the subject, "What Makes a Confiled Nigger Happy?" We be unto us if we let the men's class of the First Christian church heat us again. tion church beat us again. They beat us last Sunday. It's the 'Navy' and the 'Submarines' versus the 'Infantry.' Move up, you Methodist doughboys! "At 11 a. m. at the church my sub-ect will be 'One Sentence That Will Solve Every Problem in the World in

"At 7:30 I will continue my series of popular travel lectures. The subject will be 'Adventures in London Town.' The Crystal Palace, English Humor, Westminister Alibey, A Visit to John. Wesley's Old Home, Sacred Souvenirs of Methodism, etc., will be some of the "Special music by the big mixed thorus choir under the direction of Mrs. S. C. Huckabee at both services."

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ROBERTS & HILL, INTERVENORS, AND W. M. PRIDDY, REACH AGREEMENT.

DIVISION OF LARGE SUM IS EFFECTED BY ACTION

Does Not Affect Main Issues In Case Which is Now Before Higher Courts.

A settlement involving over threequarters of a million dollars has been effected between W. H. Roberts and J. J. Hill on one side, and W. M. Priddy on the other, in the suit styled Clois

Greens et al. vs. W. M. Priddy, in which suit Ro' s and Hill were in-The settlement is of matters in controversy between the intervenors, Roberts and Hill, and the detendant, W. M. Priddy, and results in the division of over \$750,000 between the two parties.

K. N. Hapgood and others against W. M. Priddy, and involved title to a lease on 20 acres 1,500 feet from the original Bob Waggoner well, owned at one time by the Godley Oil company and pur-chased by Mr. Priddy from P. F. Lesh. the plaintiffs. This was reversed and remanded by the court of civil appeals at Amarillo and the 6 se was tried again last July, the jury returning a verdict for the defendant, Mr. Priddy. The plaintiffs appealed and the case is now before the court of appeals at Fort Worth; it will p obably be heard

in April.

The case is said to involve more ac-

Theatres Today,
Palace: Seven acts, Majestic vaudeville; Anato Freidman, headliner,
Ojympie: "The Greafest Love." featuring Vera Gordon in her best role.
Empress: "The Wonderful Chance,"
Eugene O'Brien's latest comedy hit.
Majestic: "Demon Rum." a diszy
western with Tom Mix in the leading
role.

role.

Gem: Double bill—Marguerite Cortot
in The Teeth of the Tiger" and Eddie
Polo in The King of the Circus."

Theatres Saturday.
Palace—Majestic vaudeville, Anatol
Freidland headliner. Six other good

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Olympic *Vera Gordon in 'The Greatest Love' 'Featuring the star of 'Humoresque'.

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"I am sorry he stopped in Wichita. The white man told me that he put Floyd on the train to send him to work

"When Floyd was here In jail I was thing for him. He is now a throwed away boy. His people are in different towns. I did not know where to find thems, that is why he had no one to speak for him, so I am pleading to you all to spare his life and let him die

Pleading with all her maternal pathos, Mrs. Maggie Ray, mother of Floyd Ray, the negro who has been sentenced to be hanged, on March 18, has written a letter to Sheriff Fred Smith and Judge Weldon in which she sake that they spare the life of her

The letter, written from Fort Worth,

"I know you cannot be Christians. If you were you would not hang my poor boy. You all know he has not got all the sense in the world he ought to have. Floyd was raised here in Fort Worth, played with white girls, colored girls and never gave us any trouble about no kind of girls.

on a runch. He said he was sorry that Floyd got off at Wichita. He said if Floyd had gone out on the ranch with Fort Worth people he would have been airight. He said if he had known that Floyd did not know where to get off at he would not have sent him by

O'Connell, last officer left at Taliawhen God says die. No man has his life. God has no excepted person. ders today to close his quarters and ders today to close his quarters and "I would rather see him go to prison report to Kelly Field March 1. This for life than hear of his neck being

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brother—I just think how you all Weldon.
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white people say that Wichita is a
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Nutrition Extension Expert from Austin Demonstrates What a Regular Nutrition Worker Would Do in the Public Schools

By IRENE M. DAVIDSON.

Miss Eloise Berry, who left for Austin Thursday night after spending two weeks in Wichita Falls, is a nutrition expert from the home economics extension department of the University

When Mrs. M. M. Glover and the Red Cross nursing committee, of which she is chairman, invited Miss Berry Wichita Falls they laid the corner. wichita Falls they laid the corperstone for a community health structure which would be sound from the basement up. And when Miss Berry finished her pioneer work here she had applied the spade in a vigorous two weeks of well directed excavations. It's her business to take some of the burden from the mother's shoulders, in fact. And children in the

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the-average mother hasn't learned to do it. It takes time; a lot more time than would be necessary under the direction of a nutrition expert."

"Well," I said, "you can tell mothers these things, but children aren't so easily managed. A lot of them just naturally won't drink milk, for instance, and all child health experts emphasize the need of milk."

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"What did you do?" I asked. Being a purposeful young woman whose practical concern with the nutrition base of health has grown into an ambitious numanitarian interest, she brought her best guns into position immediately.

immediately.

Children Under Weight.

"I weighed and measured 1,228 chlidren in the primary departments of five schools here, and found one-fourth of them to be ten per cent or more under weight," she answered directly.

"Why should that be the case when the average child is living a normal life?" I asked.

"The average child is living a living a living her two weeks' stay here.

ble of getting the most out of life.

it is on the table or in the refrigera-tor, or for any other possible preju-diced motive, doesn't easily forget it and isn't easily argued out of it.

"Children are naturally led into-proper healthful ways, because it is normal to seek health, and children are more nearly normal human beings than grown people for the reason that they haven't built up unnatural foodor-surrounding desires. The nutrition experts in the east and some of the middle west cities are making wonderful headway in their health work among the school children."

"Just exactly what does a nutrition." "Just exactly what does a nutrition expert do, and how is she employed"

What Nutrition Expert Does.

school boards in others.

had been found to be under weight in Wichita Falls could be taken to the child health centre, where the state and county beard of health and the Red Cross co-operate to straighten out child health matters, and give health ber 128 were moved out of Wichita, advice. If something is wrong physically can be record to various points in the country officials can be recorded. cally, the health centre officials can make proper recommendations.

Where it is a matter simply of mator of Devol, Oklahoma, in two special

carthed about physical condition, est mutrition, she stated, then proper food pecially since the actounding facts made public during the war departing the war departing the war departing the war departing the during the war departing the during the war departing the war departing during the war departing the war departing the whole United States, will begin building health from the bottom upspoke with sincere appreciation of the schools.

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the average child is living a normal life?" I asked.

"The average child is living a normal life, all right, according to present standards, but the average condition of health surroundings has not been brought up to meet the demand of the present normal life. If the children were living out in the open under a Garden of Eden arrangement, and getting their food in the only really normal manner, from trees and husbes, etc. the health conditions would adjust themselves. But present day life isn't-according to the natural faindards of normal living, and we have to bring up the health surroundings has not been browned as nature would furnish naturally, under the first normal conditions.

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way organizations is serious, but the succeed. ganizations is infinitely worse. The not attract, or if it does attract, canof men who should and must fill these large fraction of the counties the cler- rates come within the limit prescribed ical organizations charged with the ac-

all tax evils. Waste at the bunghole at rates below their rates to their regis lost sight of, while a pin prick ular patrons simply because they knew and then strangle it, still-born, by ill with its statutory limit than handicap conceived and shortsighted financing state business by refusing to publish it. conceived and shortsighted financing of the supervision of those expendi-tures. It seems impossible to make the people, as a whole realize that if the entire expense of all national, state, county and local legislative, executive, and clerical staffs were eliminated from their tax bills, they would sense no appreciable difference in sense no appreciable difference in their individual taxes. So much attenhill of public service expenditures that little regard has been paid to the mountain of public waste resulting from inadequate and ill-paid staffs of public

"The consequences of this general only routine cierical public business is concerned, but when the states come into contact with an open competitive market for skilled service in a great lic buys hundreds of millions of dol-lars worth of machinery, materials, roads, and bridges from corporations, firms, and individuals who equip themselves with the best brains and experi ence that the market affords, the only essible ultimate result is disaster to the public and to the public purse.

"As I look into the probable future.

I am unwilling to continue to take the responsibility for the proper expendi-ture of the tremendous funds now available longer than is necessary for the state highway commission and the state chief engineer to select my suc-cessor. I shall relinquish the work with the most profound regret. One does not easily surrender an almost lifetime ambition unfulfilled.

"However, until there is a general public awakening, it must be obvious that the financial measurement by the public of the value of my services must vary so greatly from the value of these services to myself and family in the commercial field, that no other course is open for me. If, by continuing my connection with the work, I could prevent the coming disaster, it would be my duty to stay. But I, or no other one man, can stem the tide The public must sense the danger and urge its representatives to act, if any worth-while action is to be secured."

TAXING AN INDUSTRY TO DEATH.

The ease with which taxes can be collected is one of the things that de-termines what kind of taxes will be levied. The tax collector likes an easy victim. That is one of the reasons the federal government has adopted an excess profits tax and why it will probably adopt a gross sales tax and a capital and surplus tax. That is one of the reasons why, when the subject of revenue is being considered. that legislators turn to the oil indus-try. What is more tangible than oil and refinery runs? Where can such large and juicy revenues be obtained with such ease? Here the legislator sees something that is get-at-able and which is in comparatively few hands. Therefore on goes the gross produc-tion tax and unless a fight is made, on will go a tax on refinery runs.

Oil operators recognize that such a tangible thing as oil runs cannot estangible thing as oil runs cannot escape special taxation and their hope is chiefly that the tax be kept within reasonable bounds. This tax is already too high and ought not to be raised. A tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline A tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline is an additional tax on an industry that is already heavily burdened with taxation. Even without the gross production tax the oil industry in Wichita county is already paying its full share of state and county taxes. In Wichita county it pays on assessments aggregating 49 million dollars. It is estimated that Wichita county is paying about three times its rightful proportion of advalorem state taxes in ad-

THE WICHTA DAILY TIMES

dition to which it pays a large amount in oil gross production tax. It is estimated that the proposed increase in the gross production tax rate and the proposed tax on gasoline would add more than seven million dollars and publishers) nually to the already staggering tax burden of Wichita county. This is a matter that affects not only the oil man but every citizen of the county If there is any real danger of these special additional taxes being imposed there ought to go a mighty protest from this county to Austin

some statistics illustrative of the value of education in the way of gaining disfinction—distinction being synonymous with success. Out of 5,000,000 children with no education insofar as school attendance goes, 31 attained distinction; of 33,000,000 with elementary schooling 808 were rated as distinguished. Out of 2,000,000 with high school education the total climbed to 1,245, and out of the 1,000,000 college There is now a great popular demand graduates the number was 5,768. In There is now a great popular demand for a reduction in the cost of government costs can be reducted by the elimination of needless public service and by the elimination of needless officials but great caution ought to be exercised in reductions of salaries of officials. There are some out of every 173 gain success measured by the who are not being paid by the world's gain success measured by the world's gain success measured. public officials who are not being paid by the world's standards. And with an educated citizenship becoming gening with the responsibility imposed eral, the importance of an education does not attract the character of was never so great as now, the comand does not attract the public service ought to piler might have truthfully added to have.

his statistics, although it is only true The situation is very plainly ex- also to admit that the ambition which pressed in a letter of resignation from results in a person getting a higher a state highway engineer said to be education is at least a material conone of the most capable in the country. tributor to the success achieved in His letter was printed in the Engineer after life, and that possession of the ing News. An extract is herewith re- education is not so greatly the cause oduced:
"The situation facing the state highdesire of his ambition and his desire to

The Miller bill, which provides for salary paid the county highway com- an apparently increased rate on state advertising, merely means that newspaper publishers may charge the state not long hold in the service the type and state institutions for their adver-MR. BASS ASKS CORRECTION tising the same rate they charge other mportant executive positions. In a advertisers provided their regular Editor the Times: by the law, which is 2c a word for the counting for expenditures often reach- first insertion and ic a word for sub-Done," and state that I was the author. sequent insertions. Publishers acceptdollars is not as adequate as would be required to operate properly a not too file under oath with the board of con-I am not the author of the poem. busy corner grocery store. Despite all trol a schedule of their regular adveryear age, while we were pumping a tank. We did not know the author's name. I sent it to the office paper that the commission has preached and tising rates. They shall not charge sought to teach, the last few years the state a higher price for its adverave seen but little improvement in tising than that schedule shows. There the average standard of the county oris no good reason why the state should thinking it would be an inspiration to ganizations, while the expenditures pay either more or less for its public the dealer force. It was printed in the advertising than do the regular day.

"There is little that I can sense in the present public attitude toward public service to make it possible to hope for any great improvement in the site quate rate under conditions prevailing."

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> congressman, compelled the house committee investigating the activities of the shipping board, to issue a statement completely exonerating R. W. Bolling. President Wilson's brother inlaw, from any wrong-doing in connection with his office as treasurer of the board. Bolling wasn't guilty of doing anything wrong, but the fact that he was the president's brother-in-law was in itself a heinous offense in the eyes of some, and nothing would have gratified them more than to fasten upon him some evidence of guilt. Connally threatened to take the matter up in the house if the remainder of the committee declined to join him in the exoneration, and they did.

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and gives us the clue to the reason

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produce the lactic acid which turns

keep the milk fresh after boiling however, it is necessary to protect

it from the air which contains sim-

"llar bacilli, and exposure of less than a minute will result in the

introduction of a number of these

a short time, unless the air is rigid-

ly excluded. As warm temperatures aid in the growth of the bacilli

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Just becoz my hair is gray An' my back is bent a bit, Just becoz I'm not so fit Now fer climin' up a tree
As one time I used to be,
Or my eyes are not so clear— Still I've got some rights down here.

You are eight years old an' strong, You can rush pell-mell along An' you're never out o' breath, You can run me most to death; You can eat green apples, too, In the way I used to do, Fore my teeth got out o' gear—

it sour. Boiling kills these tiny organisms and puts an end to the production of the acid. In order to If I look it in my head I could pack you off to bed, I could order you away When you come and want to play, I could make you stop your noise And clear out with all your toys-But somehow, when you are near don't claim my rights down here. microbes into the milk. As they multiply with amazing rapidity, even boiled milk will sour within

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

day, coming to a part saying, And then suddinly he paused, for he herd a voice speeking to him, and it was the voice of his conscients. Wich Miss Kitty stopped reeding and sed. Do you all understand wat that means, the voice

of his conscients?
Wich nobody sed enything as if everybody in the class knew wat it ment or elts as if everybody dident, and Miss Kity sed, Well sippose somebody ixplains the morning of the sentence. Wy should the boy paus meerly because he printed a poem entitled, "It Can Be herd the voice of his conscients?

Done," and state that I was the author.

Because he was so serprized, sed Puds

Well, perhaps, but wy should he be serprized? sed Miss Kitty.

Recause he dident know his conscients kad a voice, sed Puds.

Do you know wat the werd conscients meens? and Miss Kitty, and Puds sed, that circulated among the employes of the Texas Company in Oklahoma, thinking it would be an inspiration to Yes mam, and Miss Kitty sed, Well then Puds sed, I fell down 6 filtes of stells without stopping and broke my shoulder blade and my collar bone and my head. You mean co sed Miss Kitty. ror, thinking it a good joke. But when

the voice of his conscients? sed Miss Kitty. Wat is a conscients? Kitty. Wat is a conscients?
Wich Sid Hunt sed it was a kind of a

have emberiassed at the linspiring inseck, and heroy Shooster sed it was a great to all employed in "caring for, dress-poem was written by Edgar Guest, the bell rang before sine was half way throot in Schoring and beautifying the human hair, face, scalp, hands and skin."

Times staff poet, whose verses which bell rang before sine was half way throot and she sed enybody that wanted to The provisions of the bill require Tom Connally, Texas democratic appear in the Times daily are an in- and she sed enybody that wanted to spiration to many. lern wat it ment could stay after skool, wich nobedy did. Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his

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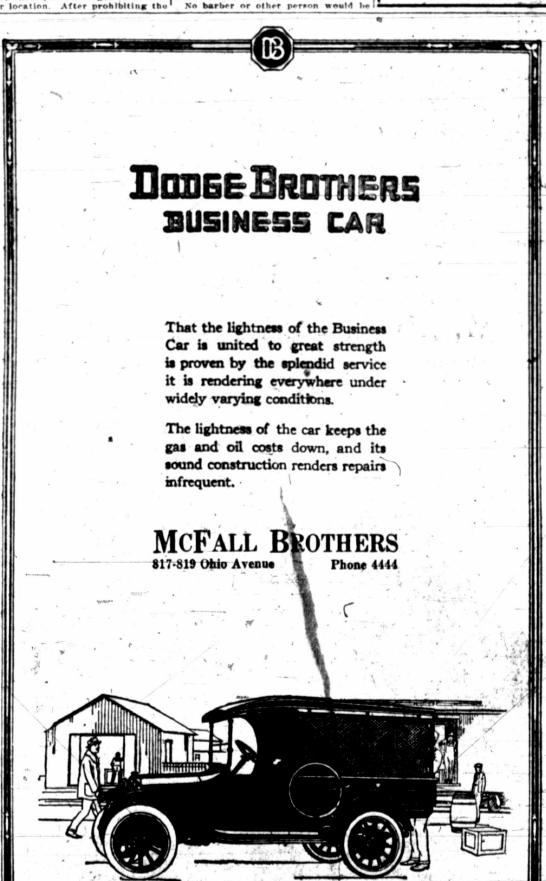
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The board has a proceed without do of a site for the bonds for the fills which will be built be voted for some decided that a suit acquired before, by vanced any further C. H. Clark, W. Curies and Mayor the board on its tr. the board on its tr The very urgent high school builds apparent to every schools, will doubt next fall when the graduating about b to find room for, not students who junior high.

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The board has deemed it wise to proceed without delay with purchase of a site for the school. Although bonds for the million dollar building. Three Hundred Men Attack Fifty Officers, Killing One And Woundwhich will be built, will probably me be voted for some time, the trusteed decided that a suitable site should be

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acquired before property values advanced any further.

C. H. Clark, W. M. Priddy, W. S. Curies and Easyor Cline accompanied the board on its trip Firday.

The very urgent need for a new high school building, if not aiready apparent to, every patron of the schools, will doubtless be emphasized next fall when the high school, after graduating about se in June, will have to find room for approximately 250 ince mindents who come up from the junior high.

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junice high.

The original idea of several members of the board was that the Bellevine Park block, on Ninth, would make an admirable high school site, but in this they met the opposition of J. E. Kessler, city planner, and of some members of the city administration.

Hundreds of reserve runs neighboring barracks and the assistance of battle airplanes.

In the first assault the major commanding the crown forces was killed and several of his men wounded, one mortally. The casualties of the amounted. The

Now on display, exquisité, genuine withdrew.
Oriental Rugs. North Texas Furnitues
287-3tc NEGRO PO

Auto paint at The Decorators Co., 16 Ninth street, 282-14te

Do Your Know What

MAY SOON PURCHASE EXPRESS FEAR THAT UNITED STATES WILL SEIZE THE ANTILLES

SENATOR FROM THAT COUNTRY.

DECLARES IT ESSENTIAL TO MONROE DOCTRINE

main French And Would Protest Change.

before property values ad- MACROOM, IRELAND, Feb. 25 .-

Co., bushing party was not learned. The crown forces were unable to recover some of their wounded when they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The negro-population of New Tork City at the time of the 1970 census was 153,088, an increase of 61,379, or 66.9 per cent, the consus bureau announced today. The white population was 5,458,004, an in-crease of 789,482, or 16.9 per cent, and

NUSOPE is? Ask Your all others 7,956.

Negroes in Boston numbered 16,362, an increase of 2,752, or 26.5 per cent. The whitea totaled 736,456, an increase of 74,750, or 11.4 per cent, and all others 1,312.

Men's Spring Walk-Overs

Men, it is time to put aside those worn-out high Shoes and get into a pair of light, airy Oxfords.

TO ASK REMOVAL OF MANY SIGN POLES **BUSINESS DISTRICT**

ELIMINATE OBSTRUCTIONS TO

CANVASS MERCHANTS TO ASCERTAIN SENTIMENT

"Keeping The Falls in Wichita



Healthy Young Womanhood

THE tendency to constipation begins with girls as they approach maturity, and that is approach maturity, and that is the very time themothershead watch that the important function of daily elimination is regular and abrush. Many thousands of methers who have daughters will tell you they give only Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popula. A tempoonful is sufficient to relieve constitution and its commoner symptoms such as headache, bad breath, billoumess, loss of appetite and restless sizes.

of the offenders, and that it would be glad to remedy the matter by supporting the sign from the building. Jack Barnard, for the F. B. M. Co., took a similar view. J. W. Bradley said that his sign was not affected, but that he was in favor of the recommendation. W. W. Anderson said his company had delayed putting up an electric sign until it was sure what the city's action would be, and he favored the committee's report prevalled without dissent.

A motion to adopt and indorse the committee's report prevalled without dissent.

The Test Sentiment.

Chairman Mytinger appointed Burton Stayton, Jack Barntrd and L. T. Watkins a committee to circulate a ported they had secured some new toor stayton, Jack Barntrd and L. T. Watkins a committee to circulate a ported they had secured some new continued as an attractive asset; however, he con-

Secretary Harrison said that it was not for a moment intended to discourage electric signs, which he recognized as an attractive asset; however, he continued, if the present plan of each merchant making his sign extend just choirs and organization in the Musicians would not be long until Eighth street and made a good start, making further action by the council unnecessary.

To Manufacture asset, however, he continued, if the present plan of each merchant making his sign extend just choirs and organizations interported that while the idea had met with the approval of all choirs and organizations interported that while the idea had presented the Musicians club had already taken the initiative in the matter, and made a good start, making further action by the council unnecessary.

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POSITIVELY WILL BE DRILLED IN SATURDAY

Mr. Harrison said that the time was Change Would Be Cestly. . Auto paint at The Decorators Co., pany nor does he own any of the suroming when some such action should J. G. Culbertson said it would coat 715 Ninth street. 233-14tc rounding acreage.

QUITTING BUSINESS

VALUES TALK

> COME OFTEN

The entire stock must go. We cannot afford to reserve anything. The store is sold and my successor demands a real forced sale. Come, folks, make this go. Our stock is being fast forced down, but there is still plenty of merchandise for you to make a good selection and effect a real saving. Swamp us, folks! Be here Saturday.

Florsheim Shoes

Quitting Business

Work Shoes

\$1.69

Quitting Business

Men's Bootees

\$4.95

Quitting Business

Handkerchiefs

3**c**

Quitting Business

Beacon Shoes

Quitting Business

Stetson Hats

\$4.95 Quitting Business

Men's Union Suits

59c

Quitting Business

Canvas Gloves

5C

Quitting Business

Dress Shoes

Quitting Business

O. D. Army Shirts Pure Wool

Quitting Business

25c Dress Sox

8c

Quitting Business

Leather Palm Gloves

Quitting Business

Real money-saving values, all of them—nothing reserved; everything in the store on Sale. Prices and Sales like this one come very rarely. Take advantage of this now. It means money in the bank for you. Come! See! Buy!

H. B. MORRIS

515, Eighth Street

Opposite Hearn Hotel

One-Half Block from Depot

millers,

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS

ever been.

Phone 3004

Quality Shoe Store

There is nothing that puts

the Spring feeling into a "fellow" like the first pair of "low cuts." The prices are.

much more reasonable this season than last. The quality

is just as good and our stock is more complete than it has

Look the old shoes over. If

you need a new pair-

HAS FOR ITS PURPOSE THE DE-TERMINING OF STATUS OF SMYRNA AND TRACE.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY TO VERIFY THE STATISTICS

Points At Issue Concerning The Treaty.

LONDON, Feb. 25. - The Turkish delegations to the Near East conference here accepted today the proffered arbitration of the supreme council a between Turkey and Greece in deterthe status of Smyrna and

When the conference assembled this morning the Turkish representatives made this announcement and stated they were agreeable to the suggestion of the allied governments that a commission of inquiry be appointed to verify the statistics on population of the districts in question.

they would reply at 5 o'clock this afternoon to the other points at issue con-cerning the treaty. The question being asked of both the Turks and the Greeks by the supreme council is whether they are prepared to accept the result of such an investigation by allies regarding Smyrna and Thrace, subject to acceptance of the remaining terms of the Turkish peace

Premier Kalogeropoulos of Greec appeared before the conference and expressd surprise that the allies should suggest a commission of inquiry and sation of hostilities.

He said it would be a task of the greatest difficulty for the Greek government to halt the victorious army in its advance. Nevertheless, he would telegraph to the government in Athens and submit the proposals.

EXPECTED TO ACCEPT OR REJECT PROPOSAL TODAY

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Greek and Turkish delegations to the Near East con-ference were expected today either to accept or reject the proposal for the revision of the Sevres treaty and the basis of a report by the inter-allied commission which will visit Thrace. Constantinopie and Smyrna. This proconition was ardently suppo rench and Italian representatives. London newspapers were astonished at the Turkish demands which were submitted to the conference today, The

daily Telegraph said:
"The Ottoman envoys, like the Bour bons, have learned nothing and have forgotten nothing. We confess our in-ability to understand what the Turks

expect to gain by putting forward ob-viously inadmissable pretentions." The Turkophile Morning Post asked Teave to point out that Turkey did not win the war," and added: win the war," and added;
"Clearly the Turkish nationalist delegates are looking toward Moscow and are gathbling on the chances of a bolshevik success this spring."

The Chronicle said the Turks would be likely to agree to the proposals if they got Thrace and Smyrna "there be-ing no power to compel their execution clauses of the Sevres treaty." The London Times, which chafes at the delay which will result from the of a commission to the Near Beast, points out wide divergences be-tween the figures relative to racial populations in Smyrna and Thrace which were submitted by the Turks

GREEK REPRESENTATIVES PROTEST EXPECTED ACTION

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Driving the allied supreme council along with all wagon his energy, Premier Lloyd George cleared the way today for receiving yard. the German delegates here Monday to iscuss reparations, Settlement of the Near East situa-

Settlement of the Near East situation, thus far occupying the council's
time, was to be delayed, according to
the premier's plans today. When two
Turkish delegations and the Greek
representatives appeared, they were
to be asked to accept the Sevres
treaty with assurance that a commission will be appointed to investigate
the possibility of returning parts of
Thrace and Smyrna to Turkey.

Hints of the council's probable acsectic

Hints of the council's probable ac-tion reached the Greeks early today. There was immediate protest. "Greece is accepting for peace." the spokesman declared, "but we will fight. We will make new Greek his-

tory if necessary to protect our coun-trymen in Asia Minor.
"Still we are confident the ailies will recognize the principles of democracy and refuse to revise the Sevres treaty. We have been brought here to talk with rebels but we will accept no changes in the treaty whatever. "We will yield only to a vastly superior force. No economic action by

The British press generally showed resentment as the demands of the two

Red Flag Raised Over Electrical Works in France

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The red flag was raised today over the hig electrical works under construction at Gennevillers, just north of Paris, by workmen who refused to quit the place in spite of a lockout declared by the company. A large force of police and a small de tachment of troops were called out to maintain order.

HIGH COST OF LIVING STAGGERS AND FALLS AT TULSA DRUG STORES

TULSA, OKLA, Feb. 25.-The high tost of living staggered and fell here today when all drug stores announced that a nickle would be slashed off prices pertaining to stuff served at the soda fountain

Soft drinks, the modest kind, have been selling for a dime while a com-mon dish of ice cream, in some in-stances, has been almost prohibitive.

PRIVATE SCHOOL On Tuesday, March let J. A. Gardner Will Open a Pri-School for Town Children ages of 8 to 10 years—Indi-instruction. For further par-its—

ARBITRATION PLANS Declares He Has Said His Last Word Regarding Strikes Of Railroad

> MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25. Full pre situation resulting from the strike of railroad workers, President Obsegon told a committee from the chamber of deputies last night. He declared he had said his last word regarding the strike and reiterated the government's refusal to recognize the unions as they are at present constituted. Full pro-tection, he asserted, would be afforded volunteer workmen and railroad prop-

> The first real test of strength be-tween General Obregon and organized labor is regarded as at hand. Felix Palavicini, editor of El Uni-versal, turned over to the police last evening a letter to him signed, "The Brotherhood of Railroad Workers." It threatened him with death because his support of National Railroad Di-

MORE THAN THOUSAND RAIL WORKERS STRIKE

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Feb. 25.-Mexico were increased here today when shopmen of the National Rail-ways of Mexico, employed at the shops in Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass struck,
More than 1,000 men walked out officials estimated.

Trainmen, however, refused to strike and trains were running heavily guarded to prevent any possible outbreak against property or passengers, the report said.

the places of the striking shop men and violence was believed imminent although good order prevailed early

A strike of railway employes was threatened this week when track was torn up on Colima road to the west coast. President Obregon replied to outlying stations on the Colima road.

PEDRIAS NEGRAS SCENE OF STRIKE ON RAILWAYS

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Peb. 25 -- Approximately 1,000 Mexican railway em-ployes at Piedras Negras, opposite here, joined the general strike today. here, joined the general strike today. Conductors, telegraphers and firemen were said to have declined to join the ovement. Mexican officials said that



At 7:30 Friday evening there will be a meeting of all residents of the North side and Scotland addition at the North Side church to consider street lights and sidewalks. Everyone interested is requested to be present. A cil will be elected, an announcemen

A meeting of the street light com-mittee was scheduled at the chamber of commerce this afternoon to com-plete plans for the March 11 celebra-

The school board Friday morning gave its endorsement of the plan of the University club to give a minatrel show for the benefit of high school athletics. The matter was presented to the board by A. C. Easter, president of

Put your garbage cans and trash boxes in the alley, where the city's wagons can get to them, is the advice of Tom B. Taylor, sanitary inspector, who says that it is difficult for the wagon crows to take up these recep-tacles when they are scattered over a

traduced a bill in the legislature authorizing an official shorthand re-

LIVINGSTON CORPORATION HAS A NEW CHIEF HERE

J. Lawrence Orlov now has complete tharge of the operations of the Living-ston Oil corporation in this city and section, it was announced Friday. Mr. Orlov has rooms r the Kemp. He has been with the Livingston company for some time, working at Tuisa, Breckenridge and Walters.

POSTOFFICE MEASURE IS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Agreeing completed today passage of the annual postoffice appropriation bill and sent it to the president. It carries approxi-mately \$570,000,000.

The senate agreed to the house al-lotment of \$1,250,000 for transconti-

lotment of \$1,250,000 lor transcorti-nental air mail service.

The senate also adopted the confer-ence report on the diplomatic and con-sular bill, carrying about \$10,000,000, and it was prepared for transmission to President Wilson.

MAN WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE IS RECOVERING

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 25.—The condition of T. A. Lacotta, seriously wounded yesterday morning in a shooting affray at DeWitt, Ark., and brought to a hospital here, was said this morning to be so improved that he may recover. P. G. Jones, a deputy marshal, was killed in the fight, and his father, T. M. Jones, was slightly injured. Mrs. Cordelia Brockhart died of shock as a result of the gun fight and her body has been taken to Mississippi for burial, according to word received here. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 25 .- The condi-

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura



TURKISH DELEGATES . | PRESIDENT OBREGON | FOUR ARMED MEN ROB TO MEET SITUATION A.C. & A. MAIL CAR

(Continued from page ;)

the coaches, watching the engineer uncouple the baggage and mail care, from the coaches.

Those in berths hastily slipped on Many passengers secreted their valuables in the cars, fearing the ban-

"The train stopped with a jerk out-side of Louisiana, Mo., said A. D. Size-more, news butcher of Kansas City, of the stickup.

"I looked out and saw four men with rifles boarding the cabin." he said. "Then I saw them lead Engineer Don-shue back to uncouple the cars." Sizemore said the engine and coachhad been gone forty minutes when they backed into the other coaches. The train then proceeded to Rood Ill., where authorities were no-

ENTRANCE GAINED BY THREATENING DYNAMITE bandits who carly today held up and robbed the Alton "Hummer" near Pleasant Hill gained entrance to the mail car by threatening to use dyna-mite in blowing open the car door, ac-cording to a report made to the dis-patcher's office here by the train's

No. 3 Del Monte Grated Pine-

No. 3 Del Monte Melba Halves

Yellow Cling Peaches ... 45c

No. 3 Del Monte Yellow Cling

No. 3 Del Monte Apricot .47c

No. 3 Del Monte Green Gauge

No. 3 Del Monte Royal Anne

No. 2 Del Monte Sliced Pine-

No. 2 Del Monte Grated Pine-

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Nice Lean Pork Chops, lb.25¢ Pork Loin Roast, lb.25¢

707-9 Scott Avenue

-Imported Herring

-Japen Crab Meat

Olive Oil

King .

-Clam Chowder

-Olive Butter

Round Steak

T-Bone Steak

-French Sardines in

-Dry Packed Shrimp

-Franco American Potted

-Purity Cross Chop Suey

-Creamed Chicken A La

-Sliced Ox Tongue in

Lamb's Tongue in Glass

-Lunch Tongue in Glass

-Deviled Tongue in Glass

Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak :.....

-Anchovis in Olive Oil

No. 3 Del Monte Bartlet

aser to stop. After the train halted the mail car and express car were uncoupled and taken two miles down the track. The stoors of the mail car were looked and the bandits ordered to open it. They said they had something in their pocket that would open it if I didn't. I opened the door and got my first sight of them. They wore masks and raincosts and carried Winchestops. They asked for the registered mail and I handed over the three packages. They went to the express car, looked in the safe but took nothing. After warning us to make no attempt to fellow them the men disappeared in the darkness.

"We took the engine and cars back to rest of the train, recoupled and came to Roodhouse."

C. C. Huff, attorney for the Wichita to rest of the train, recoupled and came to Roodhouse."

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Thomas E. Felts, brother of two of the wareh in connection with the connection with

POSSES ARE SEARCHING FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

LOUISIANA, MO., Feb. 25.—Posses were searching the countryside for the four bandits who held up the crack Chicago and Alton fiver near here last night. The men made their escape affer looting the mail cars of three registered letters and several packages, according to railroad officials here. The amount of loot was not known.

An attempt was made to hold up the same train here several weeks ago but the plans of the bandits miscarried and the Jone bandit who boarded the train robbed the brakeman of \$1 and fled. robbed the brakeman of \$1 and fled.

ROB JEWELRY FIRM IN BROADWAY OFFICE BUILDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Two well on the ninth floor of a Broadway office building near city hall, below the fam-ous "dead line for crooks," knocked Joseph Maiorana, a member of the firm.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, ONLY

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Wichita Co-Operative Supply Co.

Owned by 1,730 Shareholders

Bon Ton Grocery & Market

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

A Few of Our New Arrivals in Fancy Groceries and Condiments:

-Premier Salad Dressing
-Large Pimento Peppers

Sweet and Sour Pickles

in Glass -Dill Pickles

Cherries

-Grapefruit

-Lemons

-Apples

Bananas

-Strawberries

-Oranges

-Sweet Gherkins

Creme De Menthe

-White Grape Juice

-Coloial Fruit Punch

Sparkling Grape Juice

FRUITS

We are receiving shipments of Stones Cakes regularly

SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

 Veal Round
 30c

 T-Bone Steak
 35c

 Sirloin Steak
 35c

 Veal Roast
 20c

Spring Lambs

Breakfast - Bacon Salt Side ...

Z Boiled Ham

710 Ninth Street .

Don't forget we handle the best corn-fed Steer Meat that money can buy.

"There is no hitch about the per-mit." Mr. Huff said. "It will be acted upon as soon as the commission gets to it. There is no doubt but that it will be granted."
Neither Mr. Huff nor Mr. Kell made ad ordered Texas rates co

TO THE GENERAL HOSPITAL. CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Albert Werry, 1297 Indiana avenue, who was injured Thesday night when accidentally struck by an automobile driven by Lealie Harris, was removed from his home to the Wichita General mail car by threatening to use dynamite in blowing open the car door, according to a report made to the dispatcher's office here by the train's mail clerk. The report follows:

"Three or four men armed with Winchesters climbed over the tender of the engine four miles west of Pleasant Hill and ordered the engi-

No. 2 Del Monte Yellow Cling

Peach, halves,32c

No. 2 Del Monte Yellow Cling

Peach, sliced,35c

No. 2 Del Monte Apricot 28c

No. 1 Del Monte Sliced Pine-

apple, flat 22c

No. 1 Del Monte Grated Pineapple,

No. 11/2 Del Monte Grated Pineapple,

No. 1 Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced

I-lb. Del Monte Fig Preserves 60¢

Pure Home Rendered Lard, lb. 25¢

Telephones 4348-4349-4350

VEGETABLES

-Mustard, Turnips and

-Chase & Sanborn's

Tea Garden Preserves,

Pork

Pork Steak .v.....30¢

Pork Roast27¢

Pork Chops28¢

Pure Pork Sausage .30¢

Teas and Coffee

Jellies and Jams

-Green Beans

-Beets

-Lettuce

-Celery

-Cabbage

-Rheubarb

Spinach

-Tomatoes

-Parsley

-Cauliflower

-Green Peppers

-Green Onions

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.30¢

No. 2 Del Monte Bartlet

"Do you charge any of these defend

"No. I do not say they stole positively but I have information Sid Hatfield had a ring when he was locked in jail in Huntington and he pawned the ring manner.

there." Felts said.

An attempt to inject the industrial issue was made by Conif.

"The sols purpose of these evictions was to oust the people from their homes and make it so inconvenient for the manufacture of the sols purpose.

Copy for advertisements for Wichit Falls lighting exhibition, style and automobile whow are going out to about homas E. Felts, brother of two of the thirty weekly newspapers in Wichita ten victims of the battle of Matewan Falls trade territory for insertion in last May, today faced the nineteen men part week's issues of these papers. next week's issues of these papers

Wichita Falls newspapers are applicated paring special editions to be published on the Wednesday preceding the exhibition on Friday, March 11. A number of banks, merchants and others included advertising matter for the Style Show, in the envelopes con-taining the monthly statements mailed advertising were distributed in this

MIDLAND VALLEY ROAD AT FORT SMITH IS ROBBED

turn to work and the strike would be who escaped with approximately \$125, ended." Coniff asked.

Strenuous objections were valsed by trace of the robber has been found.

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NOTICE TO THE **PUBLIC**

Price list for welding broken parts: Ford frames, \$8. Dodge frames, \$11. Heavy cars and trucks, \$15 to \$20.

Other work in proportion. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. B. Reeves

623 Ohio.

We Make a Specialty of Fender Work.

SENSATIONAL DRESS SALE

Saturday Morning, 10 o'Clock

25 Dresses All Suitable for Spring Wear

Choice \$10.00

Positively Every Dress in This Lot Formerly Priced

\$35.00 to \$65.00

They Are Taffeta, Tricotine and Silks

See the Entire Lot in Our Front Window

No Fittings

No Layaways

No Alterations



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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME THREE NEW MANAGERS Every Round Goes NOTHING NEW ABOUT

Speakers at City League Banquet Optimistic Over **Outlook** of **Organization**

representatives of the City League at their banquet in the hotel William and

Mary last night may be used as a criterion, Wichita Falls fans will be

More Competition This Year.

Culbertson Presides.

pression, and stated: "We are better off in this section of the country than

ST. LOUIS ONE MORE YEAR KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 25.—Rog-ers Hornsby, St. Louis shortstop, will

wear a Cardinal uniform for another

Here, en route to training camp at

IN ANNUAL CHICAGO MEET CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Joie Ray of

the filinois' A. C. and other prominent long distance rushers will compete in the two-mile run of the twenty-fifth annual indoor handicap track and field games of the first regiment A. A.

SIGNS 1921 CONTRACT

SPORT

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RESULTS

irts:

\$11.

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The signed contract of Danny Gross.

The signed contract of Danny Gross. Iton of all present was assured to make the baseball office to-day. Danny joined the club near the end of the season last year, finishing a successful year in the West Texas circuit. He is a prother of Ewell (Gross, the hear abortson was was president of the league, in behalf of star or two from among the recruits the hear abortson was was presented to the West Texas circuit. He is a prother of Ewell (Gross, the hear abortson was was president of the league, in behalf of star or two from among the recruits the hear abortson who was

Advice Flowed Freely.

If the City league moguls take to heart all the advice that was handed the City League was an organization ball team by Mitchell, but not one to out at the banquet last night the organization should be a hum-dinger this season. All those present fully realized the lack of interest that was in the league this year than there was taken in the circuit last year by the lack in the circuit last year by the lack in the circuit last year by the lack in the circuit last year by the last as I have already received applications for entrance from six teams which did not enter a team last season."

The executive board will convene them and it is to be hoped that there will be a meeting at which something definite game and called an important meeting of the captains and managers of each it has evidently been latent. There's plenty of work to be done. out at the banquet last night the or- last year. Not as good as some, may | crow over. He has the nucleus of a plenty of work to be done.

for next Thursday night in the South-ern Electric store at 7:30 p. m. The cup was received on behalf of Wonder where Bill Viner went visiting the other night. Bill let the boys in on an interesting story which, according to him, took place in the to the Texhoma team for the excellent home of the husband whose wife he sportsmanship it displayed last year, was visiting." We have been given to saying that other teams would do well understand that that is being done to follow its example. quite a bit this season, but Bill is the first one with whom we ever came in contact that accepted the nomination

Jack Culbertson brought out a point last night that the City league moguls can not afford to overlook. It is the question of umpires. The league was sadly lacking in capable arbiters last year, and this should be one of the matters that should come up for con-sideration. There are plenty of men in the city who can handle a game right and it should not be necessary for a member of one of the competing

Charlie Comiskey must have a lot of faith in his club as it stands now. The White Sox owner is contemplating enlarging his park to accommodate the "world series xxxwd." "Commy" is about the only man in the country who thinks that the flox have even an out. thinks that the Sox have even an outside chance to cop. If the wrecked crew does make a good showing and sports to professional and like to see keeps up in the race it will not be the fault of the other club owners in the topic of baseball on one occasion to American league. Charlie has absolutely nothing to thank them for expression and stated. "We are better

Another Fameus "Serap of Paper."

See where Pete Herman was slipped a hot check for his end of the bout with Jimmy Wilde in London. You know the kind—those that fare made of rubber and bound right back at you. Pete was paid with a check and had a friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the first manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing friend cash it for him. When the leave manufacturing for such work though he might find some objections raised to that.

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from Herman's manager. Goldman but
the latter told him he would seltie as
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now on this side of the pond, while the
friend is in London and one of the promoters in France. The chances are
that Goldman will be sued for the
amount. Probably no one will get the
money in the end. Maybe Goldman
will know better than to take a check
in a foreign land again. Checks are
all right to use when forwarding bagcall right to use when forwarding baggage, but not to pay fighters.

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Action Aplenty in Santone.

The fact that Hughey Jennings and Ty Cobb will both be in San Antonio directing the training of different clubs will add a little sest to the spring doings of their outfits. The Giants and Tigers are about the "pepplest" clubs to be formed in either league anyway, and with these two fire-caters guiding their destinies, there should be action aplenty. It's a cinch that these two clubs will be followed closely in their leagues by Santal Santa Cinch that these two clubs will be followed closely in their leagues by Santal Santa Cinch that these two clubs will be followed closely in their leagues by Santal Santa Cinch that these two clubs will be followed closely in their leagues by Santal Santa Cinch that these two clubs will be followed closely in their leagues by Santal Santa Commence, said the hoped that the spirit which was in the hoped that the spirit which was in the hoped that the spirit which was in the spirit which was in the hoped that the spiri lowed closely in their leagues by San- Falls can not have an A-1 city league."

MANAGER MITCHELL HAS ONE MORE TO WORRY HIM ST. CLOUD, MINN, Feb. 25.—Joseph Jager, last season a member of the Chicago-National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the 1921 centage of the First National Paseball club, is uncertainty of the Presbyterians.

Chicago National Paseball club, is uncertain about signing the/ 1921 contract sent him by Manager Evers.

Jager, who was brought to the attention of the big league scouts by his pitching during his army service, did but little work for the Chicago club last season, although Manager Mitchell liked his underhand delivery.

Tully Brown of the American National Law Gubecks of the First National, Harry Hanson of the First National, Harry Hanson of the Presbyterians, Eugene Berry of the Presbyterians, Mr. Huff of the White House market, and Paul W. Larkin of The Times.

Yocal solos were rendered by Tully Brown with Professor Loew at the pignor. last season, although Manager Mitch-ell liked his underhand delivery. Brown The contract which Jager received piano. calls for an increase over last years salary but is said to be not substantial enough to satisfy him. Jager notified Manager Evers of his disposition and is awaiting a reply.

KANSAS CITY MO. Feb. 25

DUNDEE AND JACKSON MEET FOR ELEVENTH TIME TONIGHT

DEW IORK, Feb. 25.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson were to hit the long, long trail with another fight here tonight. It is the pairs eleventh scrap, only one of them resulting in a decision. At Philadelphia in their last bout Jackson dropped the jumping Johnny for the count.

Fort Worth, Texas, Hornsby set at rest any intimation that he might join the New York Giants, by announcing he had signed with the St. Louis National league club two days ago. The salary figure was withheld. Johnny for the count.

FOUR ATHLETIC HURLERS GET PIRST WORKOVER

LAKE CHARLES, LA., Feb. 25—ond baseman of the Chicago Nationals, has signed his 1921 contract, it was announced today.

The cut of the chicago nationals, has signed his 1921 contract, it was announced today. Manager Connie Mack announced he will keep eight of thirteen huriers he

Moore vs. Tromaine Tonight. CLEVELAND, Feb, 25.—Pal Moore. Memphis bantamweight, and Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, will clash in the main ten-round bout of a boxing show Henry Kerstein, Cleveland light-weight, will meet Willie Ames, Akron,

in the ten-round semi-final.

FALL RIVER, MASS. Feb. 25.— Johnny Donovan of South Boston Get the Nichols Rheumatic Remedy easily defeated Johnny Rose of St. 286-4tc night,

here tonight.

TO HAVE TOUGH JOBS

Evers, Mitchell and Donovan Must Do a Lot Of Rebuilding, According To Present Dope.

this summer.
Criticism of the 1929 organization this summer.

Criticism of the 1926 organization was given freely by practically every practically every speaker, but it was all of the contact task this year. They are the only newpilots in the league and they have taken hold of clubs that require a lot structive sort and the hearty co-operaof rebuilding even to finish in the money, writes Oscar Reichow in the Chicago Dally News. Unless they are undecidedly fortunate in unearthing as star or two from among the recruits they are to take to the spring training circuit. He is a prother of Ewell Gross, the bear shortstop who was the Southern Electric. He stated that purchased by the Giants, and has all the cup would have to be won three the ear marks of a comer. He worked years in succession to become the period only a few games last season, but manent property of any one club. He Salm was highly impressed with his reviewed the activities of the City League and said in part: would probably do well if they could

undertaken to direct a club that several baseball men declined. The posi-tion was offered to Shortstop Art Fletcher of the Phillies, but he refused with thanks. Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul club, has gone so far as to Jack Culbertson of the Wichita Motors accept terms from President William tors acted as toastmaster, and during the course of the evening gave the men some timely hints and valuable van does not even have the nucleus of suggestions as to how the work should a fair team and unless he is lucky in be carried on this year. He said in getting new material or developing some he will probably find himself out. getting new material or developing some he will probably find himself out

part: There was altogether too much passing of the buck last year, and I hope to see the heads of the league get together this year and work in harmony. You can count on me to help Cobb Has Ideas of out by any manner and work on the Wichita Motors field will be started His Own When It immediately. The field is in poor con-dition just now, but can soon be rounded into shape. Comes to Scouting There is no reason in the world why

Ty Cobb not only has ideas about training ball players and wasting their energies in morning practice, he also has some views on scouting, and they should be of interest to Frank Navin, who has spent more money in the next ten. Navin, who has spent more money and what few there are have the right probably for scouts in the past ten to ask for more money if they think years than any other manager in the

present system of having scouts water to be out of luck. The penalty for tar

SIGNED WITH GIANTS YET Catcher "Josh" Hillings is the lates

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 25—A. F.
Stevens, business manager of the New
York National League club, is still
awaiting the arrival here of Benny
Kauff for the purpose, he says, of inducing him to sign a contract for the
coming season.

Texas, Sesferday where several of the
Condinate are working out prior to the

to Benny Leonard

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25 .- Benny Leon ard, world's lightweight champion, casify defeated Joe Welling of Chicago in an eight-round bout here last night.

Leonard, who took every round,

sprawling to the canvas in the fifth round with a victous right cross. Welling took the count of mine and then clinched for the remainder of the round.

State Champion Defeated By Kampman in Extra Hole Match At Houston.

championship field narrowed down to 1899. Heard and Billy Hunt of Houston are in the lower brackets.

Four morning and two afternoon

Holdouts Evidently Overlook Important

"In the event of a player railing to report for practice or to participate in the exhibition games as provided for a penalty by way of fine may be imposed by the club, the same to be deducted from the compensation stipution of his in working order for a first beginning."

Ty Cobb not only has ideas about baseball contract which the players Mays has a mystifying effect there is they are worth it, but those who are in the near future or they are going diness may not be to their liking.

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ARE WORKING OUT ROOKIES the olden days the rules made the the ol

Palmero is expected at any time, how

arrival, putting in his appearance yes-terday. The rest of the club leaves

Thone 5947 for eight, pounds Com- arrival of the main squad, which leaves pound. \$1.25.

Few Hurlers In Olden Days Used "Submarine" Ball With Success.

it least the Psalmist tells us. The

fans in the American league who see Carl Mays pitch his underhand ball gase upon an almost replica of Big Jim McCormack, who pitched for the Cleveland and Chicago clubs of the National league from 1883 until 1887. McCormack used a "raise" ball almost constantly, with lots of speed back of it, for Mack was a powerful athlete, possessing a wonderful arm, splendid gontrol and a level head. Mc-Cormack, on three separate occasions, had a run of 15 consecutive victories and pitched many sensational games Yes, the grass tickled "Big Jim's" hands when he swept that ball at the

and handled by McCormack with cor

Another hurler who had the so-called Hit certain Billy Rhines, who flourished during the period between 1889 and 1899. Some writers credit Rhines with eight men, some good golf-is expected being the originator of the underhand curve or rise ball. Others say Rhines was taught the delivery by the famous McCormack. However, Kampman of San Antonio, Ad Lang- Rhines was a complete master, of a hom of Houston, Randon Porter of taine ball that was a thing of beauty

So effective and oxiginal was Biliy Rhines' delivery in his first season in matches will bring the field down to the big show that he lost but two out two survivors who will play 36 holes in the finals Saturday. Thursday's batsmen of the old National never in the finals Saturday. Thursday's bottemen of the old National never biggest surprise was the defeat of solved the mystery of that sub-delivery state. Champion Louis Jacoby Eviduring the remainder of that season Kampman of San Aptonio. This match

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beginning the low working delivery

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THESE SPRING BUSH LEAGUER PHENOMS.

(1804)

He was a pip in the practice stuff,
A nectarine of the double fluff.
He "looked like another Lange" to beet
And every scribe had a boost to shoot,
He was as fast as an antelope
on a cinder path with a down-hill slope;
But when he came to the Upper Fry
Was he still on deck with the Batting Eye!
When spring had passed and the big campaign
lirough Lits test with the crushing strain
Lid the "coming wonder" swing to his job?

In case you've forgotten, his name was COBB

"Pass it to this cove, for he's THERE,"
Each scribe wrote back with daily blare,
"He swings like another Cobb at bat
And he has a pipe on an outfield flat".
The's another Keeler"—and at this crack
The raspherry chorus answered back—
A young bush-leaguer who topped the flock,
A year before, down at Little Rock.
But this was spring when the stuff was not But this was spring when the stuff was new, but the old boost stick when the year was through? In case you've forgotten, his name was SPEAKER.

The American polo feam that will be aclected from such stars as Milburn, litchcock. Webb. Rumsey and Stoddard has put in a winter of hard practice at arying intervals and has selected the best ponies available for championship competition. As Great Britain, on her side of it, has overlossed no bet, the une meeting now gives promise of being one of the hardest and closest ever ought, one of the spectacular peaks of the international range.

Short will be protected by one of the greatest players in the league, Charley Holfocher, and second is in no danger of being weak with To Tour danger Rotan. Bryan hurlers of the game with To Tour danger Rotan. Bryan hurlers of the game with To Tour danger Rotan. Bryan hurlers of the game and Cobb.

and Cobb.

Ruth will again he the game's greatest single card. Cobb and Speaker, nati Reds in 1890 classes with the great as star ballplayers and managers, will hold their place beneath the pink spotlight.

And No. 4 will be George Sisler—400 hitter and the first ballplayer in fourteen hears with one exception to take Cobb's place at the top. How about No.
Why not Rogers Hornsby—National League leader and rarely mentioned
without a \$100,000 attachment?

These five, right or wrong, stand as our plck.

the big show that he lost but two out of the first 20 games he pitched. The batsmen of the old National never solved the mystery of that sub-delivery during the remainder of that season for an average of 1.36 earned runs were made off his pitching in 4 full games and he won 30 of them.

Juc McGinnity, the famous hurler, admiss that he copied the underhand delivery of 1804 Rhines and practiced the swing until he mastered it. How a safe and away beyond any wrestler of the present day.

BRUTALITY AND SICH,
If is no easy matter for the outsider to decide what is brutal in sport and It is no easy matter for the outsider to decide what is brutal in sport and what is not consider the supposed to be a brutal feature of football. Yet we have seen coaches who stood up to be tackled roughly for twenty minutes at a time without blinking an fisc.

The athlete in condition can stand so much more than the bystander who isn't in condition that the bystander is rarely a good judge. There is considerable roughness, but very little brutality, in any sport. Wrestling is not a tame pastime, but you can't observe from his physical appearance just where the average wrestler has suffered to any depressing extent.

Having served for six beasons in the league's hoosegow. Connie Mack believes that he will be able to make a dash for freedom this summer and at
least chimb as high as sixth or seventh place. There is a limit to practically
everything and Connie feels confident that he has about covered the limit as
a tail-end promoter. He has a number of voingsters who are now about
printed to play first-class baseball, and if he can only get his machine away to
a good start the stuff is there to start an ascent. But a habit that has lasted
six years land yery easy to break off if an early trouble sits in.

it seems as if he would plough a livering the ball, any higher than the groove in the cirt every time he shot the ball across. Mays doesn't always use the underhand slant. Occasionally beginning the tags. beginning the few working users the will suddenly swing the arm ever his shoulder and, believe it, that ball discovered that it was much easier on the special subsections and takes the aver the arm to swing it full length from the arm to swing in working on that it with a six-game series in Texas and in working on that

CINCINNATI REDS HAVE LONG EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

the arm to swing it full length from the ground up, and in working on that the from the ground up, and in working on that plan gradually developed the raise ball that made him famous, and it has made every hurler famous who that is never beaten until the last man is out. Bunny Fabrique, who played on the Providence team when Mays. Shore and Babe Ruth were doing the players in that league. He thinks an impire in each league would be fine for such work, though he might find some objections raised to that.

Ty doesn't think much, apparently, of the picking ability of some of the multitude of scouts President Navin has had on his pay roll.

"Some 'of the rockies' recommended to use were pitiful,' Cobb said." "Why." The of the others who had better watch the man who is satisfied with his rudiments, and I never could undergulated the man who scouts boosted them so highly."

BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS

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Bushy ut this way: "Carl has just at Cisco; March 28, Detroit at Fort Worth; March 28, Detroit at Fort Worth, March 28, Detroit at Ernie Shore and Bable Ruth were doing the foling the most promising pitcher. After handing Error which as Ernie of, Ruth, and besides: he knows how to pitch."

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Let me put you wise to a good one 109-2 for 259 Ete Master Cigar.

Dallas is putting You Wise to a Good One!

Dallas sends you the above ad clipped from one of its newspapers. Dallas feels "the more the merrier" - and if ads like these make thousands of its citizens happier through being introduced to Mozart-let the men of Wichita Falls in on the secret, too! Try Mozart, the mildly fragrant Havana Cigar. It's great!

Southwest Cigar Co.

SUITS

Snappy assortments of models for young men; also conservative. Made up in the very popular, fancy mixtures of many patterns.



Wholesale Distributors

Dallas, Texas

TWO HUNDRED AND

TWENTY-THREE COAL

Restraint Of Trade And Conspiracy

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 25 .- An

ndictment containing five counts,

against 223 coal operators, coal oper-

ators' associations, coal mining com-

panies and coal miners.

The list of indicted includes persons

and corporations in Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which com-

prise the central competitive coal

Among those indicted are many in-dividual defendants now under indict-

ment for violation of the Lever act.

ers of America.

1-Restraint of trade.

2-Restraint of commerce...
3-Restraint of trade and commerce

4-Conspiracy to monopolize. 5-Monopolizing.

CONTBACT AWARDED

FOR SEWER OUTLET,

CONTEST IS HINTED

charge

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

New York Stocks.

New York Stocks. showed railies in the Liverpool market, however, with an improved export de-mand for spot coteon and prices here steadied during the middle of the

New York Spot Cotton, NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Spot quiet; middling, 1279, Coffee Market.

low level of 11.62. Cuba Cane Sugar closed steady at net decline Erie of 37 to 44 points.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. New Orleans Feb. 25.—Spot totton-quiet. Quotations revised; middling. 50 lower; sales on the spot, 207 bales, to arrive, hone. Low middling, 8.25; middling, 11.75; good middling, 14.50; receipts, 4.772; stock 421.603.

. Texas Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton middling 11.15; steady.

At Houston 12.90; steady. At Galveston 12.25; quiet.

Liverpool Cetten,
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LIVERPOOL. Feb. 25.—Cotton spot
dult; prices weak. Good middling 8.21;
fully middling 5.51; good ordinary 4.11; ordinary 3.14. Sales 5.000 bales, including 4,850 American. Receipts 2,000; no
American, Futures closed steady; Feb.
7.25; March 7.32; May 7.64; July 7.90;
Oct. 8.12; Dec. 8.19.

Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pennaylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron and Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—New schbacks in the price of wheat took place today chiefly as a result of selling that was associated with uneasiness concerning the economic outlook. Anticipation of a bearish government report on farm reserves March I tended also to weaken values. Opening prices, which ranged from \$\foat{t}\$ to \$\foat{2} \cdot c\text{lower}\$ with March \$\foat{3}\$ 1.65 to \$\foat{1}.65, were followed by a slight rally, but then by downturns further than before.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

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KANSAS CITY. Feb. 25.—Cash wheat No. 7 hard \$1.75 mixed 58; No. 2 sties 1.65; No. 1 red \$1.70; No. 2 \$1.656 to 1.63; No. 1 red \$1.70; No. 2 \$1.656 to 1.65; No. 2 white 59c; No. 2 white 59c; No. 2 white 46c; No. 2 mixed 58c.

Oats No. 2 white 46c; No. 2 mixed 41c.

Rye \$1.38.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Coffee: Rto No. 7, 69-16c. Futures steady. March. 6.20; September, 7.33.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.- Butter higher:
Creamery extras 51c. Eggs higher: receipts 13.878 cases; firsts 5226 34c.
Poultry alive lower: fowls 284c; springs 38c.

LIVESTOCK.

shippers, \$9.80; bulk of sales, \$9.00 g.

9.65; pigs steady.
Sheep, 2.500; killing classes 25.650c higher; wethers, \$6.50; handy weight yearlings, \$8.50; lambs, \$10.75; weeding lambs, \$10.75; feeding lambs, \$8.10.

FORT WORTH Livestock.

FORT WORTH Feb. 25.—Demand for cattle was aufficient to clear the yards at a seasonable hour today at prices that were in line with the advance previously quoted this week.

Calves also sold readily and the market

was steady. Two cars of good steers brought \$7.75; but nothing else of a toppy nature was available. Receipts amounted to 800 head of cattle and 200 Oil Company Seeks To Have Contract

NEW YORK STOCKS.

mand for spot coteon and prices here steadied during the middle of the morning on trade buying and covering.

May sold up from 12.50 to 12.69, ruling around 12.60 shortly after mid-day, compared with 12.77 at the close last night.

The early afternoon rally extended to 12.73 for May and 12.30 for July, or within four points of last night's clossing figures, but was not fully maintained owing to bearish week-end of the stevils and equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils and equipments of the stevils and equipments of the stevils and equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils and equipments of the stevils and equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. The stevils are equipments of the stevils are equipments. within four points of last night's clossing figures, but was not fully maintained owing to bearish week-end
statistics, Trading around two o'clock
was quiet, but with active months 7 to
17 points net lower.

The market closed barely steady.

Close High Low
March 11.90 12.21 11.82
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May 12.38 12.73 12.38
July 12.85 18.20 12.87
October 13.41 12.75 18.45

In Atlantic Gulf and West Indies was in Atlantic Gulf and Atlantic Gulf and West Indies was in Atlantic Gulf and West Indies was in Atlantic Gulf and Atlantic Gulf a 13.41 13.76 13.43 ing two points, checked the latter lossing two points, checked the rebuild at mid-day, Most other-leaders rested half way between high and low levels, of the morning, but specialties were life two points, checked the rebuild at mid-day, Most other-leaders rested half way between high and low levels, of the morning, but specialties were life two points, while Famous Flayers and his bond was set at \$1.000.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Weakness in Liverpool and unfavorable financial reports from European centers combined to put the price of gotton lower today. In the first half hour of business the active months dropped 24 to 28 points carrying the market to new low levels for the season. Maffer traded down to 11.89 and July to 12.49.

The market acted oversold and very Btrong technically, which brought support from professional traders with the result that a fairly strong recovery ensued. At 11 o'clock the more active months were 1 point over to 15 points under the last prices of yesterday.

March reacted to 11.96.

Renewed weakness followed the report that Liverpool was reshipping cotton to this country in considerable quantity, one lot of 2,000 bales being fepoiled on its way. Heavy selling was caused by Texas telegrams notling further unloading of spots and by the mill takings for the week of 146,000.

New York Stock List.

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Mexican Petroleum
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Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pan American Petroleum
Pennaylvania
People's Cas

Sinclair Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. pfd Studebaker Corporation Tennessee Copper.....

What promises to be one of the fastest basket ball games ever staged on the local high school grounds is to be played Saturday afternoon between the championship teams of the Archer City and Seymour high schools. Each of these institutions have won their 28ic: county championships in the district interscholastic basket ball tournament and the winner of tomorrow's game will compete at Olney for the right to represent this district in the state

Kansan City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 25.—Cattle. 300; beef steers steady to strong; cop. \$9.25; other sales; \$7.50@ 5.10; she stook steady; best heliers. \$8.25; salves strong to 31 higher; mostly 50c higher; top vesters, \$12.00; all other steady. of the local court at the battle ground.

classes steady.

Hogs. 2.200; strong to 15c higher: given excellent accounts of themselves in all previous games, which indicates shippers, \$3.20; bulk of sales, \$9.000 that a battle royal will be staged when the whistle blows at 2 o'clock for the

opening play Mrs. Herbert L. Zigler, who has been in this city since the death of her father, C. G. Tevis, several weeks ago.

DRILLERS OF EAST WICHITA WELL SUED

ant a lease on 100 acres.

The petition alleges that oil was found on January 26, 1921, and that NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Liquidation of speculative issues made further substantial headway at the broad and active opening of today's stock mar-acres were made, that on February 19 the driller did promise that he would bring the well in on Monday morning. It is alleged that Williams has absented himself from the city since that time and can not be found.

CHARGED WITH TRANSPORTING STOLEN CAR INTO OKLAHOMA

Okłahoma City by Charles Bebout, an operative of the Anti-Theft Bureau of

In enumerating the prisoners who were confined to the bear cage when an attempt to break jail was frustrated the Times on Thursday was in error in a name. It should have been Willie Shelton and not Dewey Shelton

Suits Filed In 89th District Court.
East Wichita Oil Co. vs. C. A. Williams et al. to cancel contract.
E. M. Kerlin vs. C. A. Ward et al.
debt.
E. M. Kerlin vs. J. H. Wall, debt.
Helen Collins vs. Ben Collins, divorce.
E. L. Simmons vs. Exchange National
Bank, garnishment.
L. L. Simmons vs. Warren Jennings
et al. debt.

L. Simmons vs. Warren Jennings et al. debt.
H. H. Melville et al vs. Lloyd Sigler, damage and try title.
D. R. Selmon vs. Rogers Refg. Co., debt.
John O'Neil et al vs. Chama Oil Co.,

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debt.
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F. R. McCullough and Leanor Barnes both of Burkburnett.

FORMATION OF NEW SOUTH. CONFERENCE

council from making the award. At 3:30 p. m. the council was still in ses-ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 25.-Formation of a southern conference by the large iniversities and colleges of the south which have expressed a desire to adopt FINDS HAND GRENADE: the one-year rule, bar summer baseball for money and make other changes in intercollegiate sport rules, was pected to result from a meeting of representatives of a dozen institutions (amp Travis, Private Mack W. Dower called here late today,
The project was formed last fall at grenade buried since the war and Gainesville, Fla., when the annual while attempting to open it was killed meeting of the S. I. A. A. rejected the when the grenade exploded in his called here late today.

one year rule and other regulations that are proposed for the conference. The majority against the changes was furnished by representatives of the smaller institutions of the association. The membership in the propose; conference was expected to be made up almost entirely of members of the as-

ROTAN BREAKS PAR DEFEATING COCHRAN

Wichita Falls Golfer Forces Opponent To Play Course In 70 Strokes.

HOUSTON, Feb. 25.-Playing the course'st the Houston Country in seventy, two less than par, George Rotan of Houston defeated T. Cochran of Wichita Falls four up and three to play in the third round of the championship flight. Cochran shot the course in seventy-six.

In the semi-finals W. C. Hunt and George Rotan, both of Houston, will meet, and Charles Dexter of Dallas has been matched with Robert Kapman of San Antonio,

The Hunt-Rotan match is calling forth a great deal of interest among golfers of Houston as it will eliminate ne of the Houston contenders for the

A year ago Rotan was medalist, shooting the course in 69, one less than the score made today. He went out in 36 and came home with 34. Other pionship flight fortows: Robert Kampman of San Antonio

Charles Dexter of Dallas defeated Randon Porter of Houston four and W. C. Hunt of Houston defeated Bryan Heard, Houston, 4and 3,

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have shot herself. The body was exhumed, examined by Lake Charles, Sulphur and Vermillion physicians. The brother says the phy-sicians told him it would be almost impossible for her to have inflicted the wound, because of its location.

charging conspiracy to violate the SIXTY-SIX MILLION by the federal grand jury today EXPORT SHRINKAGE MONTH OF JANUARY

The names were made public in the return to United States District Judge A. B. Anderson, except those of twelve ge of \$66.000,000 in American export trade in January was reported today ing their arrest.

The indictment returned today is a separate one from that returned by the federal grand jury about a year by the department of commerce. rts for the month fell off \$5,000,000 as compared with December figures. Exports in January totaled \$655.-000,000 as compared with \$722,000,000 ago against 125 coal miners and operators charging violation of the Lever in January, 1920. The total of imports Included among those indicted are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America: Percy Tetlow, statustician of the United Mine Work-

ary was \$446,096,000. Imports during the seven months by the heads of the various governments represented.

valued at \$2.543,000,000 against \$2.768. The five counts in the indictment occ. be in the corresponding period the year before. Exports in the seven months totaled \$4.838.000.000 compared 286with \$4,585,000,000 in the correspond

Hold the Banner for Long Distance Eating Contests

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 25.-The town of Rogersville, near here, today laid claim to the gastronomic cham-pion of the state. Herbert Sibert, six-L. E. Whitham & Company were teen, recently came out on the long end awarded the contract for construction of a wager by eating at one repast of the city's sanitary sewer outlet, thirty-seven soft beiled eggs. Just to their bid of \$17.000 being just \$100 less prove the theory of inherited talents than that of the Plains Paving company, the only other bidder; award was honey at two meals. Inspired by the made by the city council in special eating prowess of his neighbors, Harrison Childress conquered new fields Threat of a legal controversy over the contract was given when Judge W. H. Harris of Dallas, representing C. R. by consuming sixteen cans of potted ham without stopping.

Nichols, contractor for a considerable part of the sewer work, gave verbal motioe that Mr. Nichols considered that his contract covered the outlet, and that the contractor did not waive any rights in the matter.

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Britain A note will be sent to the United States when instructions have been re ceived. A. Balfour, England, now is at work on the preliminary draft. It was believed the council will claim it has no right to reconsider action on the Yap mandate unless the allied su-preme council should declare it went beyond its rights in the assignment. Since all acts of the council must be ordered by unanimous vote, it is believed certain reconsideration will be blocked by Baron Ishii, Japanese del-

DISARMAMENT RESOLUTIONS ARE TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The resolutions o the Geneva assembly of the league of nations regarding disarmament were at today's session. Particular consideration was given the assembly's rec-ommendation that the powers limit their armament budgets for the next two years to amounts not exceeding those expended last year.

There have been forecasts that the

0. The total o. imports whole question raised by the United was \$209,800,000 com- States in claiming equal concern and pared with \$474.000,000 in the same interest with the other principal allied month a year ago and was the small-est in any month since February, 1918.

must go to the supreme council, the The trade balance in favor of the league's council feeling unable to take United States for the month of Janu-decisive action on such a question of ary was \$446,090,000.

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Completion of the county's highway program, insofar as it affects the main roads, will be possible if the county is able to sell the remaining \$1,500,000 in bonds, according to court house of-ficials. There is said to be some prospect of selling these bonds in time for work to continue as soon as the re-mainder of the present fund is ex-

with \$1,500,000 to be available, and with \$200,000 to \$300,000 to be collected from the state and federal governments, more than 50 miles of con-crete road can be constructed, in addition to the mileage already contracted for. It is believed that with concrete for. It is believed that with concerts falling in price, and with reductions on several other items entering into the cost, the roads can be built for \$20,000 per mile.

At that price, a fund of \$1,500,000

would very nearly provide for the road to Red river via Burkburnett, for com-pletion of the Colorado highway west from Iowa Park through Electra to the from lowa Park through Electra to the county line and east from Wichit. Falls to Clay county, and for the Seymour road. These total slightly over 50 miles, and several miles. 50 miles, and several miles additional could be constructed if the expected state and federal aid should material.

The county's original program called for construction of a road across the northern part of the county, from Electra to Burkburnett, connecting near Clara with a north and south highway to Electra. The great in-crease in the cost of road construction makes it doubtful if these features of

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without written authority from her, after this, if a bill introduced at Ausarter this, if a bill introduced at Austin by Representative B. F. Johnson is enacted into law. The bill, which makes several other changes in politax legislation, provides that if a tax-payer does not reside in a city of 10. must either be paid by him in person or by some one duly authorised by him in writing to pay the same, and to furnish the collector the necessar; information required in the issuance of the poll tax receipt. An exception is made in that an husband or shall not be required to present ten authority when paying the politax of the other. The bill further provides that residents in cities of 10,-000 inhabitants or more can pay pol taxes through authorised agents when intending to leave the precincts of their residences before the first day of October with the intention not to following February, but when pay-ments are made by agents, the tax re-ceipt is to be sent by mail to the tax-payer or held by the collector and delivered in person to the taxpayer upon his return.

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well may not be found before the deeper stratas are reached. The Gulf-Phillips well on the Bouldin farm near Spanish Fort is work-ing around 300 feet. This well is using a rotary for the upper part of the hole, and is now carrying the 15g-inch, and plan to standardize at any depth it may become necessary, though it is the intention to use the rotary to 2,000 feet if too many hard formations are not encountered. Their rotary equipment, including the latest in rock bits, is the best product of modern oil well

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> GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO INVESTIGATE ACTIVITIES OF GENERAL OIL HEAD

ork in this locality.

turized zone, lend further interest to

A hearing in which several Wichitans will be interested will be held next week at Houston, when an examiner for the federal trade commission will investigate the so-called "blue sky" case of S. E. J. Cox, organizer of the General Oil company. The company's affairs have been in litigation for some time. itigation for some time.

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azine known as Hill's Golden Rule published in Chicago." Another specification relates to the nagazine, Truth, published in Hous

in the April, 1919, number of the mag-

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ington for decision. The commission has jurisdiction over corporations do-ing an interstate business, according to Examiner McCorkle. It has power to enforce decrees in cases where it holds that unfair practices have oc-The commission has the pover

order a defendant to "cease and de-sist" from practices it alleges unfair.

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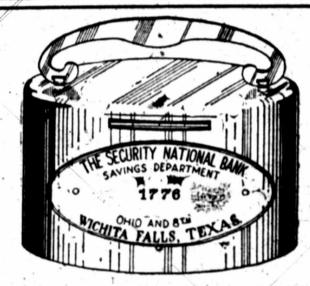
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