TO MAKE PLANS.

Threat Of Allies To Occupy German

Territory Hastens Move For

Separate Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - With

Also with the ailies threatening to

tion were being perfected in the sen-ate. The senate will continue in ses-sion after March 4 and it will not be many days thereafter before the Knox

resolution is passed, under present America's attitude toward the new

announced, and it was stated authori-

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REPUBLICANS TO ACT AS

heretofore contemplated.

# I'S NEW OFFER SCORNED

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Central officials, but in a statement

of the clear signal lay in the fact that

the engine and one coach passed over the derail and continued on the rails. New York Central officials declared,

however, that the engine had been de-

the guard rails at the diamond cross

Of the thirty-five bodies taken

the Chesterton morgue, a mile from

of all except two, but some of mea were regarded by Coroner Seipel as unvertified. The coroner declared the death total would not exceed 27 or

25, but information from relatives and friends showed half a dozen persons

SUB-COMMITTEE TO

Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago

PASS YPON CHARGES

AFFECTING LANDIS

port said, the rep gregate of \$2,078 for their democrat republican state New York, \$472,0 Pennaylyabia, \$13 \$133,000, and W Democratic state greatest in India York, \$63,000; Ken \$55,015; Maryland, nia, \$55,512. Ceve tees, representing to file reports, the

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CHOSEN AS AIDE TO HUGHES BURKETT ASKS THAT GOVERNOR CALL UPON OF AMERICAN TROOPS BARTON TO RESIGN ON RHINE PROBABLE

STAND TAKEN.

MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

tequest For Recall Of Adjutant-General Follows Clash Between Him And Eastland Member.

would also record the legislature in favor of immediate repeal of the sus-pended sentence law, be referred to the committee on criminal jurispru-dence was thwarted by expiration of Burkett moved to table the resolu-The remarks grew out of a contro-versy between General Barton and Mr. Burkett regarding the presence of rangers at Eastland and the assertion of General Barton that he was "inves-tigating Mr. Burkett's war record." In his remarks Mr. Burkett said that "it neems to me that it ill becomes a high state official, such as General Marton, to call in question the record of any person for the purpose of destroying and discrediting him before his col-

difeed in the house this morning urg ing congress to enact a law to reim-burse the cotton tax collected in 1864, 1866 and 1867 and distribute the money in at Porter. Indiose of M lives,
at e military forces. The resolution
was introduced by Morris of Montague and Perkins of Cherokee.
Governor Neft has signed the bill by
Pollard of Van Zandt which prohibits
"lipping" in order to receive preference in adjuments of freight.

night the Johnson bill proposing to to apend a few hours before starting give the governor more power to re-to Washington.

move inefficient officers of the state. The president-elect's train arrived was third down on the calendar. A otion to recess so that the bill would bers say it is now doubtful whether to stop that train, as the signals again on the calendar in time for con-sideration. the Johnson bill will be brought up

w York Central officials declared fact that the New York Central n did not leave the rails proved MAIL MESSENGER IS the clear signal had been given anically impossible to give both VICTIM OF ROBBERY; forge Block of the Michigan Central given out by New York Central offi-**3 POUCHES MISSING** indicating they had a clear track. Their statement added that the proof

at Jefferson City early today.

has not been determined.

AMERICA TO BE IN CHARGE OF CABLES

LAWBENCE OFFERS RESOLUTION CRITICAL STATE OF EUROPEAN DESIRES, HOWEVER, TO RETAIN AFFAIRS CAUSES WASHINGTON HER MANDATE ON ISLAND OF YAP.

> ISHII SAYS TOKIO IS AGREEABLE TO COMPROMISE

Tells League Of Nations Committee That Control Of Cables By Washington is Not Opposed.

French troops and guns moving totroops on the Rhine are to be with- tion invites the United States to send drawn very soon ofter the new admin- a representative to the next meeting istration takes office. Developments of the council, to be held in April, it today in the London conference have was learned here this afternoon. The not changed republican plans to this the American embassy early in the effect and it was indicated that the afternoon. Concerning the island of Yep, the move might be made earlier than

reply says the council was obliged to accept the decision of the supreme council. It indicates, however, that occupy German territory, plans for the whole question may be reopened if bringing about a state of peace bethe Washington government sees fit tween the United States and Germany to send a plenipotentiary to discuss through passage of the Knox resolu-

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, March L.—Japan is willing to oncede American control of cables on developments in Europe will be almost the gree of Nations council today.

Wholly the problem of the Harding administration, it was pointed out, since chined to put the league's interest ahead of Japan's private interests and that she is willing to accept a just compromise. He then suggested Janothing in the short time remaining; even if it wished to. Harding's plans have siready been pan's willingness to permit the United States to control the cables.

Among officials here today there was greater interest in the League of Nations reply to the note on the Yap and Mesopotamian handates than in the reparations conference, although it was agreed that the German proposals were too low and the allies too.

The league's answer to the American note of protest en the mandates was handed to Ambassador Wallace today. It was reported authoritatively that the note states it is impossible to rescind action on the Yap mandate—that power being vested in the allied suppressed were too low and the allies too.

The United States was said to be The league's answer to the American preme council.

The United States was said to be invited to submit its views on the mandate of classes A and B orally or

UNDERSTOOD COMPLETE SATISFACTION IS GIVEN

PARIS, March 1.—The reply of the council of the League of Nations to the American note on the mandates questions was delivered to the American and the council of the Complete astisfaction to the claims advanced by the United States in its note to the council of the League of Nations relative to the Japanese man-

to be given in the note pret

for despatch to Washington, which was considered finally loday by the coun-cil. The answer to the American protest has been couched in very con-ciliatory terms, says the Matin, and the solutions of the problem suggested should, the newspaper declared government One plan advanced would be the leaving of the island of Yap un-der the Japanese mandate, but would

give control of the international cable tation there to America. anese representative on the council, is declared to have made an address yeswas ready to accept any compromise

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Dr. Jeans Shoup, the attending physician, sold at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon that be had every reason to hope that Represeptative Champ Clark of Missouri, who is ill at a botel bere, would live through tonight and perhaps tomorrow. The doctor said the former speaker's paloe was fairly regular.

Clark, veteran democratic leader of

consultation today that they had nearly abandoned hope for his ye covery, but stated that he has b "lighting chance." Death is expected before Clark's service in congress dels

The physicians have burged that no operation would sid him now. Allo Ill-ness was unde epident by an attack

BE COLLECTOR



According to reports from Washington, George W. Aldridge of Rochester, will be tendered the position of Col-lector of the Port of New York by President Harding. He is said to have the solid backing of the New York state republican organization.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN FEATURE OF REVOLT

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES FOR SOV. LLOYD GEORGE REPORTED IET REGIME IN RUSSIA ARE PARTIALLY ADMITTED.

that ONE REPORT SAYS THAT REBELS TAKE CAPITAL

> Insurrection" Believed To Be In Progress But Bolshevik Papers Do Not Confirm.

PARIS, March 1.-At least partial ontrol has been secured in Petrograd by anti-bolshevik forces, according to the French foreign office today, quoting the French mission in Helsingtors, the conference today instead of Wednesday, the German delegation certain, it was added. Many bolshevik troops have descrited because of shortage of food, the mission reported. Uprisings "stopped for the moment, according

to the foreign office's information.

The French foreign office advices are in line with Riga dispatches Mon day which reported rumors from Mostrograd had been overthrown There

received here today

The papers referred to "insurrec-tions" in Petrograd and called on workers to "renounce their mad enter-

Other reports here said there had been fierce fighting in Petrograd, Wasilevsky, Ostrow and elsewhere, Artillery, machine guns and armored cars were said to have been employed in the revolt, heavy casualties resulting. Reports that Petrograd had fallen to the rebels Monday after a week end of fighting beginning Friday were dis Moscow officials declared everything

# IS VIRTUALLY GONE ALASKAN DELEGATE **OUSTED FROM HOUSE** WICKERSHAM SEATED

tirigaby, democratic delegate from Alaska, was ousted from the house to-may by a vote of 182 to 162. are a vote of 177 to 162. He was immediately aworn in, and according to a statement made on the floor,

> FRENCH GUNS POKE **SNOUTS BERLIN-WARD** MUCH ACTIVITY SEEN

# OF PORT OF NEW YORK ALLIED CHIEFS HEAR **GERMAN PROPOSALS** AND THEN ADJOURN

LLOYD GEORGE SAID TO SE AMAZED AT OFFER IN BER-LIN'S LATEST APPEAL.

VON SIMON'S DELEGATION VERY COLDLY RECEIVED

Chief Indicates German Offer is For Very High Figure As Maximum Nation Can Pay.

LONDON, March 1 - Germany through her delegates to the confer-ence with the allies here today, made reparation offers of approximately 16. 00,600,000 gold marks, or

I was understood outside the conference that Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, had finished his statement on reparations to the conference. Mr. Lloyd George, the Brit-ish prime minister, replied in sub-stance that unless the Germans had something more to offer than appeared in Dr. Simons' statement, there was no need of continuing the conferen Mr. Lloyd-George told the German

reign minister:
"If the written proposals are of the same general character as the explana-tion of them, it isn't worthwhile for us to read them. You have a complete lack of comprehension of the position of the allies and of your own position. We will discuss among our-When the Germans left the conference they appeared to be greatly de-pressed. Premiers Lloyd-George and Briand were smiling as they came from

the conference chamber

By ES L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, March 1.—The allied supreme council adjourned suddenly to-day after hearing the German offer on reparations.

Premier Lloyd George was reported to have listened to the offer in amagement, and to have semarked that if the proposal was the best Germany could offer the conference might as well be called off. Another session will be bel-

Germany today made her last appeal to the allies for leniency in reparation demands. Working most of the night figure as the maximum for Ger

The German delegation was received coldly in London. Porters hesitated to vere anubbed at the Savoy, where they were quartered.

Von Simons and others of the party were no direct advices on the subject, however.

HELSINGFORS, March 1.—Guarded admission of serious difficulties in Russia are made in soviet newspapers received here today. the code was for simpler menus.

The observation drew sneers from London papers, the Mail declaring it was "quite in accord with the general shamming of the Germans."

The conference was awaited with some anxiety, but the fact that the allies apparently were in full accord was looked upon by the press as fa-vorable to a settlement.

SIMONS NOT PROVIDED

LONDON, March 1.-Dr. Walter Sito the reparations conference, which convened here this morning, has not short time before the conference be-gan. For that reason, it was said, he could not accept or reject proposale outside his instructions. He is merely a mouthpiece of the German govern-ment with which he will remain in constant communication during the onstant communication during the neeting in this city.

The conference opened at 11:50 belock with the expectation that Dr.

imone would make his long awaited The conference is being held in the state dining room of historic Lancas-ter House, formerly known as Staf-ford House. Premier Lloyd-George sat at the head of the great horseshoe

table, being flanked by Earl Cursos of Kedleston, secretary of state for of Kedleston, accretary of state for foreign affairs, and Premier Briand of Prance, Belgian Italian and Japa-ness, delegates were ranged on either side. The Germans sat on the oppo-site side.

Nothing was given out prior to the

Nothing was given out preser to the meeting regarding the nature of the German counter proposals.

Suggestien by Premier Briand that "Germany's pockets be searched" found cordial advocacy in several quarters here today. Sir Harry E. Brittain asked Premier Lloyd-George in the house of commons yesterday whether a member of the cabinet could not go to Germany to investigate that country's ability to pay the reparations demanded, but the premier smillingly shook his head, He said later that the question of Germany's taxation of wine, beer and tobacco would be one of the subjects discussed today.

Reports that Germany was planning to recepture her old industrial position was declared to be confirmed by the Daity Mail, which cited statements of American newspapers that Ger-

By JOHN DE GANDT.

United Press Shaff Correspondent.
PARIS, March J.—Preliminary steps
for the evecution of military plans by
the allies to force German obedience
to raparations demands were taken
today.

For the first time in over two years
trains of long snouted gum were being
dragged back toward the frontier. The
gums Fere ready for instant service if
needed.

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There were renewed signs of life in discussed over the week-end at the big infastry camps.

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15 CASUALTIES MY RESULT OF NEAR PANA

Panams forces today ples of the disputed prowish had been occalleans. The Costa Martine of Panams of Will continue to be still the United States.

without canualties; two bets
were captured.
In the afternoo. Coe Rican reinforcements arrived in gasoline
launch and were met
Pour ware killed and
Two Panama police wounded.

COMMENDING NEFF FOR SENATORIAL REDISTRICTING

AUSTIN, March 1 .- Representative Burkett of Eastland, on a point of personal privilege in the house this morning, requested that Governor Neff Adjutant General Barton to tender his resignation and that the governor "appoint another more worthy of that high and responsible

worthy of that high and responsible office." Mr. Burkett's remarks were ordered printed in the journal.

Declaring Texas is being converted into a vast neutral ground where criminals find immunity, and it is up to us to get behind the governor and throw crime out of the state," Representative Lawrence of Camp county, today introduced in the house a resolution commending Governor Neff for and his courageous and fearless stand

against lawleasness."
Roll call following motion by Miller of Dallas that the resolution, which

leagues and constituents, especially when his insinuations are without foundation. Mr. Burkett cited telegrams from his constituents regarding his record during the war.

A concurrent resolution was introduced in the house this morning ure.

TER, IND: March 1.—Investiga-by Indiana state officials and of-of the Michigan Central and New ing into senatorial districts. Several of the Michigan Central and New Central railroads were continued to determine the cause of the

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Postoffice in-spectors this atternoon announced that three packages of bonds were among who held up a postoffice messenger

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., March 1.-Four armed men early today robbed George Williams, \$6 years old, a postoffice messenger, of three pouches of

The bandits waylaid Williams at 2 a. m., abducted him and carried him in an automobile to a point near New Bloomfield, 15 miles north of here, where they bandcuffed him to a tree. LARGE SUN MAY HAVE

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., March 1—
The three registered mail sacks taken by bandits from George William, mail carrier, here early today, may have contained from \$50,000 to \$500,000 in state accurities, state officials here today said "It is quite probable."

Such securities have been sent here in amounts ranging upwards from \$50,000 each day for the last week or so, these officials said. The money is intended for deposit in the state treasury as security for money deposited by the state in banks.

The money is sent in form of government securities, state officials explained, from banks that have been treasury as recurity for more than the state's surplus fulls, now amounting to more than the present opinion shortly after noon today that it "would be indeed fortunate" to one of the bond shipments it was up included in the robbery of early like same in the case in officials emphasized.

By RATMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) MARION, OHIO, March 1.-President-The president-elect's train arrived shortly after four o'clock this morning

but was parked in the yards until the found many of the town folks down at the station although the big demon-stration is planned for tomorrow noon. They went to the old home of the president-elect's father, Dr. George T. Harding, on East Center street, and will remain there tonight as their own house on Mount Vernon avenue has been emptied in anticipation of new

tenants,
Although most of the day will be spent with old friends and some left over personal matters to settle, Harding has an important conference with General Leonard Wood scheduled for

Wood will be asked to resign from the army and be governor general of the Philippines, it is understood. Whether he will accept is in doubt as he has been asked to become head of the University of Pennsylvania at a the University
salary larger than the Philippine pay.
Harding, it is understood will urge
Wood to accept the governor generalship as a patriotic duty, believing that the situation there needs a man of

Wood's experience. Philippines as part of the whole Far pointing a big man as civil governor who will work in close co-operation Peking, Harding said today that he was "half inclined" to continue President

Wilson's practice of addressing con gress in person instead of by written message. The personal contact, he thinks, makes for better co-operation between congress and the executive, Harding's cabinet appointments have brought favorable comment from the country which has put the presi-dent-elect in a "very happy frame of mind." he said today. During a con-ference with newspaper men on the train be announced that ex-Senator Weeks of Massachusetts would be his secretary of war as had been predict-ed. Asked to confirm information obtained from sources close to him that Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh, would be secretary of the treasury, Harding smilled and said that "his chances are not bad."

There has been no change in the

slate as last announced. The only names which have not been confirmed publicly by Harding are those of Meilon. Senator Fall, New Mexico, for interior: Will H. Hays. Indians. post-master general, and James J. Davis, Pennsylvania, for secretary of labor.

The reading of the inaugural address, Harding said teday, will not require more than twenty minutes and will be about 2.200 words long.

Harding said today that his important diplomatic appointments such as London, Tokio, Paris and Rome would be announced within a few weeks be announced within a few weeks constitutional convention is a question after taking office. He must first here today. Seventy-first have been allotted for framily pointees are acceptable abroad.

Bew constitution.

CLARK NEAR DEATH, HOPE FOR RECOVERY

was described as "extremely eritles!" by his personal physician, Dr. Jess thoup. He has ralled slightly from his sloking spell of last night, but it

BATON ROUGE, LA

# **MEXICO PREPARING** TO EXPEL RADICALS WHO MAKE TROUBLE

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Mexican, German and Russian aritators, whe have been conspicuous in svery public demonstration held recently in this city are under closest surveillance and will be dealt with has political intriguers, said a statement issued last night by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, secretary of commerce and indusey. The secretary referred specifically to a parade held on Sunday by striking railroaders. Several foreigners in the parade carried communist banners and vehemently exhorted their comrades to continue the strike and to protest more vigorously against "govrades to continue the strike and to protest more vigorously against "governmental oppression." Mexican labor laws are so libers!, the secretary declared, that a serious labor situation should and would not exist if radicals did not overstep the bounds of mere agitation with the intention to overthrow the present government and set up a societ regime."

American agitators have been exceedingly active during the past few

ecdingly active during the past few conths, having been especially ener-etic in organizing the protest against he Pan-American Federation of Laor during its recent congress in fexico City. On several occasions public demonstrations have been held these same radicals have taken prominent roles and speeches made by them have been of an inflamma-

here have become much incensed over the boldness of the radicals. It is de-clared they contemplate not only ag-gression against Mexico, but also the United States. The American legation here has been considering the fessi-bility of taking energetic action.

## Mississippi Is Now One State Without Insurance Agents

JACKSON, MISS, March 1.—Fire Insurance can't he bought today in Missisppi because there is nobody selling it. For the first time in the sominer of the state not a single fire insurance company is operating.

The climax to the insurance situation was reached at the end of February when licenses expired. Not a company filed application for renewal. This measus that no new business will be written is the state until the billion doiler anti-trust suit filed by the state revenue agent against 165 companies in settled, according to T. M. Henry, state insurance commissioner, All fands in the hands of local agents have been named to handle these months by processes of gravishment and receivers have been named to handle these months in sites of the states revenue agent against a few continues of the states and the state of the state insurance commissioner, All fands in the hands of local agents have been ramed to handle these months by processes of gravishment and receivers have been named to handle these months by processes of the streets. They pleased with the meantise litigation piles up. The state revenue agent has filed as additional charge that the companies have failed to pay additional penalties.

PANAMA'S CAPITUL

ANTI-PROPERTIES CREEP

### ANTI-PROPITER CHIEF

NEW YORK, March 1.—The resigna-tion of Armin W. Riley, special as-sistant United States attorney general, who for the last year has been chief

ORONTO, March I.-Edgar Brown TORONTO. March I.—Edgar Brown, ecsiving teller in the Bank of Mon-real here, which was robbed of \$11,-90 in cash and certificates a few days go, was arrested here today and harged with the crime. Brown, who is \$17 years old was taken while at tork in the bank.

### TO CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The art illection of the late John H. McFaden, millionaire cotton broker, said to one of the most coatly and magnifications of eighteenth century anglish ary in the world, is left in ust to the city of Philadelphia under to the city of the estate day. The magninder of the estate ones to his widow and children.

SIMON LAKE, NOTED INVENTOR, TO RAISE SUNKEN TREAS-URES WITH SALVAGE SUBMARINE.



Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, has perfected a device known as the salvage submarine, which he says will pit the finishing touches to his dream of forty years. Mr. Lake's peace submarine will be used to recover some of the untold treasures of the deep arm. Plans to salvage w recks all over the world, beginning with the vast tongage of sunken coal barges on the Atlantic coast, are being made. Here are some of the things the new "salvage submarine" can do, according to Mr. Lake. Salvage sunken coal at the rate of 200 tons an hour, at a cost of fifty cents a ton: bring up precious eargoes of treasure ships sunk three centuries ago, investigate the diamond and gold deposits off the shores of South Africa; pump bouyant material into the hulls of sunken ships gnd thus raise than to the surface; permit a minute study of the ocean floor from a chamber which can be opened to the sel, the air pressure equaling the water pressure. The device is a sort of a submarine workship connected with the autrace ship by a tube adjustable by means of universal joints. In the workshop are the tools of the salvage trade, also the mysterious compressed air chamber in which workmen may breaths freely and keep dry while directing the work of the huge pump which sucks up the coal and treasures, and derricks which handle other sunken cargo. The salvage submarine can be suspended to any depth of water.

### UNION OF SINN FEIN GERMAN "HORRORS" **AND SOVIET FORCES** MEETINGS ATTACKED BY NEW YORK MOBS

dential guard fired upon a mob which broke into the executive massion yesterday. One of the injured was Domingo Turker, who was the chief organizer of the demonstration here when General Pershing visited the Canal Zone last year.

American troops arrived at the home of President Porras and quelled the disturbance. The demonstration is said to have resulted from a statement by the president that he favored settling the controversy with Costa Rica by diplomatic rather than military means.

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# GRAND JURY COMPLETES MOONEY INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Investigation by the grand jury in the case of Thomas Mooney, serving a prson sentence after conviction for participation in the preparedness day bomb explosion here in 1916, were completed. ast night, it was announced today IS LATEST PROPOSAL

John McDonald, who came here from New York where he was reported to have made an affidavit purporting to show his testimony at the Mooney trial was faine, is said to have refused to make a statement before the grand jury unless granted fununity in con-nection with his alleged affidavit. Immunity, it was said, was refused.

### ANNUAL HUDSON BAY DOG '

THE PAS, MAN. March 1.—Nine drivers, with teams composed of from 7 so 13 dogs, are scheduled to face the starter at 11 a. m. today in the annual 200-mile Hudson bay dog Derby from



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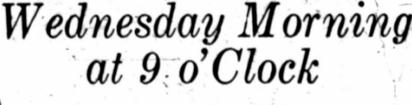
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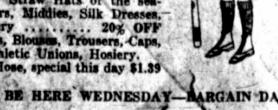
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## The Five Orange Pips

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"What have you done?" asked Holm

"Tut! tut!" cried Sherlock Holmes

"You must act, man, or you are lost. Nothing but energy can save you. This

"But they listened to my story with a smile. I am convinced that the inspector has formed the opinion that the letters are all practical jokes, and that the deaths of my relations were really

accidents, as the jury stated, and were not to be connected with the warnings." Holmes shook his elenched hands in the air. "Incredible imbeedility!" he cried. "They have, however, allowed me a

policeman, who may remain at the hour

"Has he come with you tonight?"
"No. His orders were to stay in the

"Why did you come to me?" he said.
"and above all, why did you not come

at once?"
"I did not know. It was only today

that I spoke to Major Prendegrast about my troubles, and was advised by him to

the letter. We should have acted be-fore this. You have no further evidence, I suppose, than that which you have placed before us—no suggestive detail which might help us?"

"12th. Visited Paramore. All well."
"Thank you" said Holmes, folding up
the paper, and returning it to our visitor.
"And now you must on no account lose
another instant. We cannot spare time

You must get home instantly and act."
What shall I do?

"There is but one thing to do. It must

"It is really two days since you had

come to you."

"Nothing." "Nothing?"

The story so far;
One rainy night white Watson and Sherlock Holmes were nitting before the fire, a visitor, a young man of twenty-two, pale, with meavy eyes and an anxious manner, came to see them. He told the following slery; He lived at Horsham. His name was John Openshaw. His father had a small factory at Coventry, His Uncle Elisas emigrated to America and became a planter in Florida. In the Civil War he fought with the South and rose to be a colonel. After it was over he returned to his plantation, where he remained for a few years and then went home to England, where he took a small sestate at Horsham. He led a retired life there, mostly in his garden and fields. He drank heavily and had no friends, except his young soonew, who lived with him. About four years before the story opens he received one morning a letter postmayked India. Opening it hurriedly, he shrisked. "K. K. K.! My God, my sins have overtaken me." Out of the letter dropped five orange pips. He retired to his room with a brass-bound box from the attic, the contents of which he burned, and he made a will leaving everything to his brother. Nothing happened for several weeks, and they were beginning to settled down to repose again, when one evening they found him in the garden, face down in a little pool of water. This was just seven weeks after he had received the fateful letter. the last generation. I had begun to take comfort too soon, however; yesterday morning the blow fell in the very shape in which it had come upon my father."

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT The young man went on with his

when my father came to live at Hors-ham, and all went as well as possible with us until the January of '85. On the fourth day after the new year I heard my father give a sharp cry of surprise as we sat together at the breaksurprise as we sat together at the breax-fast table. There he was, sitting with a newly-opened envelope in one hand and five dried orange pips in the out-stretched palm of the other one. He had always laughed at what he called my cock-and-a-bull story about the colone, but he looked very scared and pussled now that the same thing had come upon himself.

Why, what on earth does this mean, John!" he stammered.

"Hy heart had turned to lead. It is

"He looked inside the envelope. 'So it is,' he cried. 'Here are the very letters. what is this written above them?"
Put the papers on the sundial, I read, peeping over his shoulder.
"'What papers? What sundisi?" he

"Put the papers on the sundial." I read, peeping over his shoulder.

"What papers? What sundial?" he asked.

"The sundial in the garden. There is one thing," said John Openshaw. He rummaged in his coat pocket and drawing out a piece of discolored, blue-tinted paper, he laid it out upon the table. "I have some remembrance," said he gripping hard at his courage. We are in a civilized land here, and we can't have tomfooliery of this kind. Where does the thing come from?"

"From Dundee,' I answered, glancing at the post-mark.

"Bome preposterous practical joke, said he. "What have I to do with sundials and papers? I shall take no notice of such nonesense."

"I should certainly speak to the police,' I said.

"And he laughed at me for my pains.

page from some private diary. The writing is undoubtedly my uncle's." Holmes moved the lamp, and we both

"And he laughed at me for my parameters of the sort."
"Then let me do so?"
"No, I forbid you. I won't have a fuse made about such nonsense."
"It was in vain to argue with him for he was a very obstinate man. I went about, however, with a heart which was "4th. Hudson came. Same old plat-

full of forebodings.
"On the third day after the coming of form.
"7th. Set of pips on McCauley, Paramore, and John Swain, of St. Augustine.
"9th. McCauley cleared.
"9th. McCauley cleared. the letter my father went from home to visit an old friend of his. Major Presbody, who is in command of one of the forts upon Portsdown Hill. I was glad that he about the forts to the forts the state of the forts to the state of the forts to the state of the forts to the state of the state that he should go, for it seemed to me that he was farther from danger when he was away from home. In that, how-dwar, I was in error. Upon the second day of his absence, I received a telegram from the major, imploring me to come at once. My father had fallen over one of the deep chalk-pits which abound the neighborhood, and was lying senseless, with a shattered skull. I hurried to him. at once. My father had fallen over one of the deep chalk pits which abound the neighborhood, and was lying senseless, with a shattered skull. I hurried to him, but he passed away without having ever recovered his consciousness. He had, as it appears, been returning from Fareham in the twilight, and as the country was unknown to him, and the chalk pit unfenced, the jury had no hesitation in bringing in a verdict of 'death from accidental causes.' Carefully as I examined ever fact connected with his death I was unable to find anything which could suggest the idea of murder. There were no signs of violence, no footmarks, no robbery, no record of strangers having been seen upon the roads. And yet I need not tell you that my mind was far from ease, and that I was wellingh certain that some foul plot had been woven round him.

"In this sinister way I came into my inheritance. You will ask me why I did not dispose of it? I answer, because I was well convinced that our troubles were in some way dependent upon an incident in my uncle's life, and that the danger would be as pressing in one house as in another.

"It was in January, '85, that my poor father met his end, and two years and that time I have lived happily at Horsham, and I had begun to hope that thin curse had passed away from the family, and that it had ended with

for the service rendered.

MEAT.

in safety. And yet you cannot guard "I am armed."

The young man took from his waist-coat a crumpled envelope, and, turning to the table, he shook out upon it five little dried orange pips. "This is the envelope, he continued,
"The postmark is London eastern division. Wherein are the very words
which were upon my father's last message: "K. K. K.; and then 'Put the
papers on the sundial."

"To tell the truth"—he sank his face into his thin, white hands—"I have felt helpless. I have felt like one of those poor rabbits when the snake is writhing towards it. I seem to be in the grasp of some resistless, inexorable evil, which no foresight and no precautions can guard against." "I think, Watson," he remarked at last, "that of all our cases we have had none more fantastic than this. John Openshaw seems to me to be walking amid great perils."

"But have you," I asked, "formed any definite conception as to what these perils are?" "There can be no question as to their

nature." he answered:
"Then what are they? Who is this
K. K., and why does he pursue this unhappy family?"
Sherlock Holmes closed his eyes and placed his elbows upon the arms of his

chair, with his finger-tips together, "The ideal reasoner," he remarked, "would, when he had once been shown rom it not only all the chain of events which led up to it, but also all the re-sults which would follow from it. As Cuvier could correctly describe a whole animal by the contemplation of a single bone, so the observer who has thoroughcidents, should be able to accurately state all the other ones, both before and after. We have not yet grasped the re-sults which the reason alone can attain to. Problems may be solved in the study which have baffled all those who have sought a solution by the aid of their senses. To carry the art, however, to its highest pitch, it is necessary that he reasoner should be able to utilize all you will readily see, a possession of all knowledge, which, even in these days of free education and encyclopaedias, is a omewhat rare accomplishment. not so impossible, however, that a man should possess all knowledge which likely to be useful to him in his work; and this I have endeavored in my case

of town, chemistry ecceptric, anatomy of the test. unsystematic, sensation literature and crime records unique, violin player, box-company. John Wall has the drilling er, swordsman, lawyer and self-poisoner contract.

by cocains and tobacco. Thosel think, were the main points of my analysis."
Holmes grinned at the last item. "Well," he said, "I say now, as I said thep, that a man should keep his little brain-attic stocked with all the furniture that he is likely to use, and the rest he cap put away in the humber. some story ever told? Get March
Cosmopolitan and read "The Fiend,"
by Courtney Ryley Cooper. It's a
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The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.
251-4te "I shall see you at Horsham, then?"

"No, your secret lies in London. It is there that I shall seek it."

"Then I shall call upon you in a day or two days, with news as to the box and the papers. I shall take your as vice in every particular," He shook hands with us, and took his leave. Outside the wind still screamed, and the rain splashed and pattered against the windows. This strange, wild story seemed to have come to us from amid the mad elements—blown in upon us like a sheet of sea-weed in a gale—and now to have been reabsorbed by them once more.

Sherlock Holmes sat for some time in silence, with his head sunk forward and his eyes bent upon the red glow of the fire. Then he lit his pipe, and leaning back in his chair he watched the blue smoke rings as they chased each other up to the ceiling.

"I think, Watson," he remarked at last, "that of all our cases we have had. was fear of some one or something which drove him from America. As to what it was be feared, we can only de-duce that by considering the formidable letters which were received by himself

and his successors. Tomorrow—The Five Orange Pips,

### CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED MONDAY ON SANITARY SEWER OUTLET

Work started Monday on construc-Work started Monday on construc-tion of the sanitary outlet near the junction of Holliday creek with the Wichita river. L. E. Whitham has the contract, awarded Friday, and he has already a large amount of material on

the ground.

The outlet will be constructed in such a way that high water in the river will not interfere with the sewer system. This is done by having a deep pump-well, about 100 feet from the river, into which the pipes are emptied. When the river is high the water pressure will automatically close a gate, preventing water back-ing up into the pipe, and the closing of this gate will start a pump, discharging the sewage into the stream provided in the present system. the facts which have come to his Several weeks will be required to knowledge; and this in itself implies, as complete the oyclet, it is expected.

### MONTANA COMPANY WILL SOON START DRILLING TEST SOUTHEAST OF CITY

The Montana Oil and Gas company to do. If I remember rightly, you on will start this week, probably by one occasion, in the earlier days of our Thursday, on s test near this city, friendship, defined my limits in a very two and one-half miles southeast of friendship, defined my limits in a very two and one-half miles southeast of the East Wichita well. It has contracted for a 3,500 foot test.

The company has 200 acres just tronomy, and politics were marked at across the Clay county line and opposero, I remember. Botany variable getting the cornering point of Clay, Wichology profound as regards the mudstains from any region within fifty miles are now nearly all installed at the site of town, chemistry eccentric, anatomy of the test.

# and cities. He was a pioneer and did good service but he couldn't keep up with his job. Crude methods had to give way to new ideas in sanita-tion and distribution. Concentration of population drove the peddler and his wagon out and brought the modern pack-ing industry and the neighborhood retailer in his

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on one side, and said: "Do you know

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So Dotty said, "Well, you ought

There were so many nice things to eat.

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One day, when Mary was minding

name was Dotty Dots.

the world to eat?"

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### Clubs and Social Events

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### Comment Features

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### Social Tea Feature Of Open Session W. H. M. Meeting

With the exception of the annual executive committee meeting at 10 o'clock and an interesting workers' conference during the afternoon, the social tea tendered the delegates and local members of the Women's Home Mission society of the First Methodist church at the church Tuesday afternoon was the feature of the opening day's meeting of the mission conference being held here this week.

All mission society members of the city were honor guests at the tea, which represented a get-together meeting of mission study workers and interested lay members. The tea was held in the basement of the First church, with members of Mission Circle Three of the church hostesses.

By 10 o'clock Tuesday morning seventy-five or eighty delegates to the conference had arrived, including some of the honor guests of the meeting. A reception committee comprised of Meedames J. J. Perkins, J. C. A. Guest, T. B. Noble, Frank T. Timberlake, C. W. Snider, Dan J. Carrithers and Charles Crowell and Miss Madeline Thomas met the visitors and took them in autos to the church or to the homes where they are 10 be guests during their stay. A hundred more delegates were expected on the noon trains, and more during the afternoon.

The Evening's Program is to be featured by an address by Mrs. J. W. Perry of Fountain City, Tenn., council superintendent of young people's work. The poung people's evening is to be directed by Mrs. L. M. Hognett, superintendent of young people's work. The poung women of the city has been called off.

by young women of the city has been called off.
Wednesday morning's program

Wednesday morning's program opens at 9 o'clock at the church with communion service, Rev. Dr. Knicker-bocker of the church in charge. The oresident's address will be a feature of the morning seasion, by Mrs. John S. Turner of Dailes, president of the

8. Turner of Dallas, president of the conference. A number of reports are to be made during the morning's session, closing at hoon with a half-hour libble class led by Dean Paul Kern of the theological department of Southern Methodist university.

The afternoon session Wednesday will be devoted in large part to child subjects, beginning with an informal discussion of children's work by Mrs. Henry Dorsey, a children's work by Mrs. Henry Dorsey, a children's work supposintendent in the conference. The evening program will be devoted to social service topics and an informal program, closing with an address by Mrs. Luke Johnson from the mission council.

## WESLEY GIRLS SHOWER

went around the block and come to school after the shower, the hostenses, including Mesdames Dulaney, Cole, J. B. McKinley, K. B. Bauch Jr. and J. C. Hanks, served a refreshment plate of fruit saisd, cake, coffee, sandwiches and clives. Many expressions of regret were heard during the afternoon over Mrs. Campbell's leaving and the members seemed to feel their loss very keenly.

very keenly.

Mrs. W. W. Silk, teacher of the class, was among the honor guests and about fifty members were pres-

### POOD ON ALUMINUM SURPACES

A contributor to Good Housekeeping for March says that ante will not trouble food placed in aluminum concertainly interesting, if true, and in some of the aut-infested districts the discovery stands to promote a rush on the hardware dealers. The statement, in the kitchen de-

part, follows:

"A few years ago we did light housekeeping in Bermuda, where we found tiny red ants a great pest. Food materials, like butter, candy, cake, etc., were immediately covered with them if left exposed. One day by accident, some fudge was left on the pantry shelp on a small sluminum plate and, much to our surprise, was discovered in the morning free from plate and, much to our surprise, was discovered in the morning free from ants. By experimenting, we found that anything could safely be left on the aluminum plates. In Florida, the next winter, the red ants were again annoying, especially in the bread-box. By placing the box on an aluminum plate, we found we had no trouble. Then later, in Iowa, our cook found a sugar can into which the ants had penetrated. After freeing the can of the ants, we put it into an aluminum dish, and in the morning there were absolutely no ants in the can. Our apperience is limited, but this seems to us like a real discovery, and we should like to see it tried by others."

### AMERICAN YEONEN BENEFIT SOCIAL WEDNESDAY EVERING

he Brotherhood of American Yeo-will have a benefit social at the 605 Scott atreet, Wednesday eve-et 8 o'clock, A program of music readings is to be given, and re-bments will be served. The general lie is invited.

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because one of my snowballs missed Peanuts and hit a man in a otto he got out of it and chased me all the way to A. Cole, one of the assistant hollessee. because one of my snowballs missed who knocked at the door and called for Mrs. Campbell, on being received by Mrs. Campbell, on being received by Mrs. Dufancy. The handkerchiefs school. I went right past the school were in a suitense, and Mrs. Cole also presented a beautiful corange of vic-

like a lamb and would go out like a lion and when I asted my mother what he meant she said that when March comes in warm it goes out celd, and when it comes in cold it goes out

We all went out to our barn and

10th and Indiana



he got out of it and chased me all

### MUSICIANS INTERPRET AMERICAN COMPOSERS

Xembers of the Musicians' club, in a

We all went out to our harn and took a look at Hopper's cripple leg. Because his father has always been taking him to hospitals and doctors to see if they could do anything to make it catch up with the other one, and Jonesy went to see him about it, and she said it it was her she would have if tout off and then she would wear a cork leg. I guess she likes to have legs out off because she has been in the war and has got used to it. If it was mine I would wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of berofe I let them do it. If it was mine I would tell them "Go shead and haw her off," but I am tuff and Hopper, hever was tough and I hope they don't do it. His father sated him if he wanted them to'cut it off and he said he didn't. I should say not.

My mother is mad at my ant yet because she did not let her take her fur.

Kembers of the Musicians' club, in a program prepared under the direction of Mrs. O. J. McKnight, interpreted of American music Monday night at the Wichita club.

The auditorium was well filled and the course of home audience critically responsive, claiming the privilege of home audience or ritically and the course of the program with varied points of the program and interpreted of the program with varied points of the program and interpreted and the numbers interpreted, the numbers and understandly with exquisite appreciation and understandly with the world wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of berofe I let them do it. If it was mine I would wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of berofe I let them do it. If it was mine I would wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of berofe I let them do it. If it was mine I would wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of berofe I let them do it. If it was mine I would wait till I found a cork big enough to make a leg out of the program program program propred in the numbers interpreted, the course in the numbers interpreted, the course in the numbers interpreted, the course in the num

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badly that we labored through the another.
words over and over again. With several we were familiar, as everyone is us. In spite of the fact that the brain to appear in Latin root and sense-words. It is inexplicable, in a way, yet probably explained by the treasur-

fully sung. Her voice was clear, every tone bell-like in its soundness, and ers did not give an encore number. Very sweet. Hest first number was Brancombe's "Morning Wind;" the second Lieurance's "Lullaby," and the third the same composer's "By the Waters of Minnetonks." The two dast were possibly the particular favorites, and the insistent applause brought very gracious response. The encore was Oley Speaks' "My Little House of Dreams."

For the encore the artist gave Nevin's Shepherds All and Maldens Fair," which was also very beautifully done.

Mrs. Tully and Mr. Von Allmen presented a vocal duet ensemble which nented a vocal duet ensemble which received enthusiastic approval. They amn Nayin's "Oh. That, We Two Were Maying." and were compelled to respond with an encore, Ball's beautiful "My Dear."

The audience received Ivan Murchiser and State When

son with a greeting of applause when he rose to take his place, and a demionstration of marked favor followed his song. He sang the "Farewell to the King's Highway" number from deKoven's Highwayman" with splendiddramstic effect and exceptional beauty of tone and phrasing. Responding to the encore he gave a lighter number. de Koven's "Poppies"

The quartette—Messrs. R. Vaughn Ray, Bullington Von Allmen and Murchison sang without accompaniment,

with their accustomed success three numbers received round

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Entrance on Tenth

# By Way of the Transom

Do you know how much you know? all of us possess, and statistics re-The chances are, you don't. But we vealed by exhaustive investigation on are not collaborating with Dr. Frank the average mental energy applied in Crane today in a mentality test; it's every day work by followers of every just that it seems as if most of us line and profession. It seemed that the

ly. "Ellerant I reckon."
"I bet it's got something to do with te-th," said a third. "Masti-cate means

forget to put two and two together about half the time.

"What is a 'mastodon' snimal?" we heard one newsboy ask another, looking at a news illustration.

"I dunno," the second answered glibling of the mind and the personality character study, and mnemonics (memory training) courses began to pop up. ory training) courses began to pop up.

A few days ago, with a long succession of sensational unused energy disclosures sandwiched in between, a

something about chewing with your closures sandwiched in between, a teeth. It means an animal that chews mental scientist made the flat asser-some diffrunt way with its teeth, or tion that the human race had not prosome diffrunt way with its teeth, or something. 'bet."

Several days ago we ran across an lines since the first records of the linustration in a French journal which was especially interesting. Several double columns of French beneath evidence, and that an amazing number of double columns of French beneath evidence, and that an amazing number of children were born hopeless morons—dentity explained it, but were Greek to tal deficients. His idea of mendently explained it, but were Greek to us, of course. The picture was in-triguing, however, and we wanted to know what the information was so who fall to relate ne learned fact with

with some every-day French. Other words came from the Latin roots, and upon related matters, we all fail to still others bore enough resemblance to English to be recognizable. After a few minutes hard work the text was every other newsboy in the group didners the plain. Anyone who has read over we know a lot that we don't know the street was the contract of the fact that the oral to builds chiefly and most dependably upon related matters, we all fail to put two and two together, just as the second newsboy died, and as probably overly plain. Anyone who has read over the fact that the oral to builds chiefly and most dependably upon related matters, we all fail to put two and two together, just as the second newsboy in the group did. pretty plain. Anyone who has read foreign language line over and over we know. Not every individual bit of knows how subtly the meanings begin learning has to be achieved separately. Aside from the conclusions of ordinary there are conclusions arwords. It is inexplicable, is a way, yet probably explained by the treasuring up of words in the secondary mind, which always gives up its knowledge under a certain pressure. Some years ago the first of the "over energies" scientists made sensational statements about the "over energies" tice.

Aside from the conclusions of ordinary reasoning, there are conclusions arrived at by careful addition and subtraction, when we hunt about for the places of the puzzle that fit. And, since living is bound to be either progression or retrogression, mentally, thought-plecing is very good practice.

House of Dreams."

Miss Simmons' number was especially received and afforded an interesting variation in the general tone of the program. She gave Kroeger's "March of the Indian Phantoms" with an informal interpretative talk. The interpretation was thoroughly realistic and begutiful and an encore demanded. For the encore the artist gave Nevin's "State and McKnight and Miss Walsh."

# Program for Mero



Mme. Yolando Mero, the Brazilian planiste, who will give a concert in Wichita Falls Friday night under the auspices of the Musicians' Club, has announced the following program for the recital:

Birst group: "Variations, Op. 11,"
"Nocturne in D Flat," "Bolere," "Prelude in G Major," and "Scherge, C
Sharp," by Chopin. Second group: Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Rachmaninoff's "Serenade," Andor Merkler's "Valse Intermesso (arranged by Mero), and Agghazy's "Etude en Octoaves.

BETA DELPHIANS WILL NOT MEET thins and he always rests well and is playful. I just can't praise Teethins too highly," Teethins, the prescription The Beta Delphians will not meet

# Concert Friday at First M. E. Church Mrs. F. A. Fisher, were united in mar-

AT LAMAR BAPTIST MONDAY Frank E. Hodgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgins, and Miss Marriage Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. A. J. Holt of the Lamar Street

Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins left for a short visit in Dallas and Fort Worth and will return here to make their home. Both are well known in Wichita Falls.

WOMAN'S GUILD, CRURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD, MET MONDAY

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd met Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gal-braith in regular Lenten session. The members sewed on garments for the convalescent home in Dalias and dur-ing the afternoon Rev. Mr. Datson made a short talk on "The Christian Year," the first of a series of Lenten-talks.

It is expected that the extensive re-It is expected that the extensive re-pairs on the parism house, now being made, will be fluished by next week and that the next meeting of the guild will be held there.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS AT Y. W. C. A. MONDAY EVENING The Business Women's Club is meet-ing Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

# MEDICINE MADE, SAYS MRS. ROAM

Third group: Webster's "La Galete" and Liszt's "Liebstraum" and "Rhapsody No. 2."

The concert is to be given at the First Methodist church, opening at \$:15 o'clock.

"Teethina is the greatest baby medicine on earth," writes Mrs. C. H. Roan, of Hartsville, Ala. "My eight-months-old boy suffered from pains in his bowels and was quickly relieved when Teethina was used according to directions, "When beby is fretful I give Teethina is the greatest baby medicine on earth," writes Mrs. C. H. Roan, of Hartsville, Ala. "My eight-months-old boy suffered from pains in his bow and the control of of an able family doctor, has been used

Etude de Concert. by Mrs. A. H. Britain. The accompanista, who contributed in no small measure to the evening's musical success, were Messual Maland Mission dames Bell and McKnight and Miss Walsh.

The program was preluded by a most interesting talk on the development of American music by Mrs. Fred Barron.

The Beta Delphiana will not meet for 50 years. The for 50 years. The thiral meeting to Thursday, March 10, in account of the Methodist Mission Conference now in session here.

Mrs. Joseph L. Mayfield of 1200 Filmore, has returned from a visit with her son, Hubert, at Kemper Military free. Write Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga.—(adv.)

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### ANNOUNCING

# The Opening of Our Dressmaking Department

We have opened our Dressmaking department for the Spring season. This department is in charge of Mrs. Nelson, who has been connected with the dressmaking departments of some of the best stores in the south. The prices are very reasonable for dressmaking in this department and we guarantee the work to be satisfactory.

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# DEPUTY CONSTABLES UNDER FIRE, RESULT

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day morning.

According to a statement made public by Mr. Taylor Tuesday three deputy constables entered (the jobby of the Westland hotel shortly after midnight Sunday night and told Mr. Taylor will also as a warrant of search, lie said in default of \$1.500 bonds and \$1.500 bond \$1 that she remain downstairs. After some argument, Mr. Taylor said, the officers called some one on the telephone whom they represented to be Sheriff Fred Smith. They then called Mrs. Taylor to the telephone. Mrs. Taylor on learning that the man was not Sheriff Smith accused the deputies

of trying to deceive her.

"Then they selzed her," said Mr.
Taylor, and dragged her to jail. Mrs.
Taylor was very roughly handled and
suffered severe injuries. At the jail
they refused her permission to call me over the telephone or anyone else and ave her to understand no bond would be accepted and that she would remain

in jail all night."

Mr. Taylor said that he was asleep
in his room on one of the upper floors while the incidents referred to were while the incidents referred to were taking place and was informed of the arrest of Mrs. Taylor by a guest of the hotel who, was in the lobby at the time. He called his father, T. J. Taylor and told him what had taken place. They went to the court house and demanded the investigate and are the court house and demanded the investigate and are seen as the court house and demanded the investigate and are seen as the court house and demanded the investigate and are seen as the court house and demanded the investigate and are seen as the court house and demanded the investigate and the court house and demanded the investigate and the court house and demanded the investigate and the court house and the court house and demanded the court manded the immediate release of Mrs. Taylor, Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn was called over the telephone and ordered the release of Mrs. Taylor

Constable Frank Morgan when asked Tuesday concerning the treatment re-ported to have been received by Mrs. Taylor expressed regret at the incident but said that his department was only trying to do its duty.

"We had received a number of re-

ports that gambling was going on in the Westland hotel. A blanket search warrant had been sworn out and I was trying to do my duty in having the injure Mr. Taylor or his business.

### MUSICIANS CLUB PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY MORNING

The following program will be given at the regular meeting of the Musicians' club Thursday morning, March

Jrd:
Roll Call—Musical events.
Grand Opera—Mrs. Walter S. Robertson.
Italian Opera. Story of "Lucia di
Lammermoor"—Mrs. Grady England.

Orchestral score arranged in piano set-Mrs. H. A. England, Ernest Voice, "Happy Day" (Streletaki)— Mrs. J. W. King. Voice, "Vio lo sepente" (Cavalleria

Rusticana), Mascagni-Mrs. F. C. Barl'iano Duet-Mesdames S. J. Ashmore and T. P. Adams.
Piano Duet, "Fanfare" (from Wil-liam Tell)—Mrs. Van Wormer And

liam Tell)—Mrs. Van Wolme.

/Miss Blanche Potter.

Voice, "Un bel di vedremo" (Madam. Butterfly), Puccini-Mrs. J. €. Mytin-

Piane Duet, "Triumphal March from Aida" (Verdi)—Mesdames A. H. Brit-ain and O. J. McKnight. Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at

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will soon see its folly, especially after PACKED HOUSE EXPECTED it has lost money."

A violin solo by Miss Marion Maer, accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, was given and vocal solos were rendered by R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd. AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

C. F. Carter was elected chairman of the athletic committee and announced that he would immediately underske to organize a team among the club members to join the City League.

William Viner was transferred from the entertainment committee to the

FOR 8 VICTOR ARTISTS

oncert of the eight famous Victor artists who are to appear at the Palace theatre this evening in a concert of classical, popular and rag time music. The advance seat sale has been exceptionally heavy, according to reports from the ticket offices, for the fame of this double quartette of musicians has been well known and the very mention of their names has been enough to insure the best in musical entertainment.

The program to be given has been announced as follows:

Opening chorus—Entire company.
Baritone and bass duet, "Not In a
Thousand years"—John Myer and
Frank Croxton. Cohen stories and songs, (selected)-

Monroe Silver.

Sterling trio, "Just Like a Gypsy"—
Campbell, Burr and Myer.
Banjo solo, "Way Down South"—
Fred Van Eps.
Tenor solo, "Blue Diamonda"—Henry Burr.
Tenor solo, "Marimba"-Billy Mur-

Piano solo, "Cubist" (a futurist rag).
-Frank Banta.
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Plano duet, "In Babyland"—Frank
Banta and John Myer.
Tenor duet, "Feather Your Nest"—
Campbell and Burr.

Crexton.

Banjo solo, "So Long Oo-Long"

Wildcat," musical comedy. Good pictures.

Olympic—"The Passionate Pilgrim,"
a vigorous story of newspaper life,
played by Matt Moore and Ruby de
Remer.

Empress—Ethel Clayton in "The
Price of Possession," her latest and
best film.

Majestic—"All Souls Eve," an appealing Irish drama, played by Mary
Miles Minter.

Theorees Wednesday.

Palace—Majestic vaudeville, seven acts, Selsnick news and Literary Digest topics.

Wichits—Entire change of program, musical comedy and pictures.
Olympic—May Aliison in "The Marriage of William Ashe." Her latest and best,
Empress—Ethel Clayton in "The Price of Possession."

Majestic—Elsin Hammerstein in "Man Plaything" and tenth installment of "The Son of Tarsan."

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### **AUDIT OF CITY FINANCES** AS OF MARCH 1, 1920, DELIVERED TO MAYOR

The audit of the city's finances as of good condition, though some minor discrepancies were indicated. son & Smith of Dallas, has been received by Mayor Cline.

The report estimates that the value of the city's real estate and buildings Natl, Bank. Phone 2909 and 6620, on March, 30, 1920, was \$610,000; sewer

The report covers the expenditures and financial operations of each city

900; the city's total as were \$1,044,071.53.

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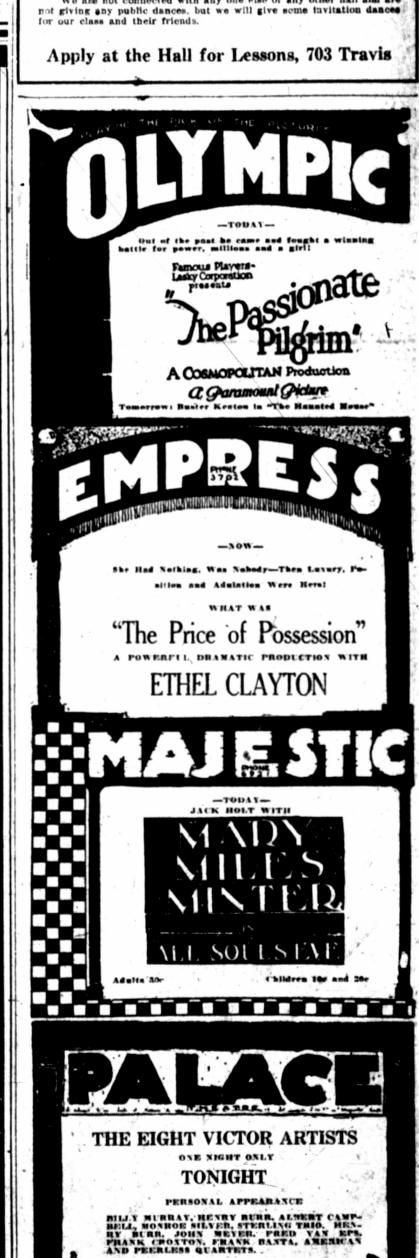
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John Peel	Emilio De Gogorza			
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Nina Violoncello	Hans Kindler		-	1.25
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Symphony in E Flat Major-Menuet				
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A Young Man's Fancy	Olive Kline			
Roses of Memory	Lambert Murphy		10	1.00
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Biddy-Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
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Gems from "Jimmie"	Victor Light Opera Company			
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Verbal Complaints Arising From Case At Union Station Are Considered By Council.

The city council Monday night unanimously decided that no blame attaches to Dr. Mike M. Walker, city health officer, for his failure to answer a summons from Mrs. S. B. Crosier,

a summons from ars. b. C. Crosser, night matron at the union station, on behalf of a woman who was ill.

Although no charges had been filed against Dr. Walker, the council felt that verbal complaints which had been given some publicity, made it advisable to investigate the matter, and after a lengthly executive session, it found lengthly executive session, it found that neither Dr. Walker nor Mrs. Croster was subject to censure in the mat-

Both Dr. Walker and Mrs. Crozier were before the council, and while their accounts of the telephonic conversation disagreed to an extent that resulted in some rather acrimonious remarks, it eventually appeared that the main facts were these:

A woman who came in from Frederick, en route to Dallas, reported to Mrs. Crozier that she was ill and in need of medical attention; it was made elear at the hearing that at that time the case had not become as serious as it, this later. Mrs. Crozier called the it did later. Mrs. Crozier called up Dr. Walker and told him that the woman be sent to the hospital, saying would be much more convenient for it would be much more convenient for him to meet her there. Asked by Mrs. Crozier to suggest some other physi-cian who would come to the station. Dr. Walker said he did not know of any who would do so on such a night,

a snow storm being in progress.

Mrs. Crozier then called the general hospital, and was asked if it were a charity case; learning that the woman was able to pay for treatment, the hospital attache declined the case, say-ing there was no room for any save

charity patients.

In the meantime, the condition of the woman had become much more serious than it was at the time Dr. Walker was called, and Mrs. Croxier then telephoned Dr. Q. B. Lee, who asked that the woman be sent to the Methodist hospital, which was done.

Dr. Walker contended that Mrs. Croxies the woman be sent to the Methodist hospital, which was done.

Crozier had asked him to come down to the station and "urge" the woman to go to the hospital. Mrs. Crozier denied that she made any such request, and the disagreement on this point caused

some wordly passages.

Mrs. Crosier told of other occasions upon which, she said, Dr. Walker had not co-operated with her to the extent she deemed proper, and some further disagreements as to facts resulted in the discussion of that phase of the

Walker sought to make it clear that when he learned it was not a charity case, his responsibility as city health officer ended, and in this connection it was brought out that his AUSTIN, March 1.—General control of the connection it was brought out that his august out that his august of the connection it was brought out that his august willingness to attend charity cases of all kinds had been demonstrated time

Mrs. Crosier said that her reason for being so insistent with Dr. Walker was that she believed the serious con-dition that did result could have been

averied had medical attention been given without delay.

Patrolman Graham, who heard Mrs. Crozier's end of the telephonic conversations, was also a witness at the

Who is the most dignified man you now? Get him to read what George Ade says in March Cosmopolitan, now



North Wichitans Promised Facilities Several Paving Matters Brought Up.

Residents of North Wichita, repre sented before the city council Monda night by L. F. Scott and R. J. Moor were promised co-operation in gettime street lights, sidewalks and electric light extensions. The requests were submitted following a meeting of citi-

sens last Friday night.
The council awarded the Superior Garbage Incinerator Co. the contract for the city's 40-ton garbage incin-erator. This company's bid of \$20,250 was the only one submitted.

Paving matters were brought up by a number of residents, and prompt re-ports were promised. Eleventh street property owners, through Judge A. H. Carrigan; Ohlo avenue, through Dan Hardy, and Judiana avenue, north of Sixth, through M. A. Quillan, presented their requests. On lower Indiana the property owners want to supple ment the 18 feet of paying to be pu ment the 18 feet of paving to be put in as part of the county road system, by paving eleven feet on each side, making a total of 40 feet. The council issued the necessary or-

der for the city election in April.
No action was taken on the traction company's cutoff, owing to the absence of Councilman W. N. Bonner.

AUSTIN, March 1.-General Thomas D. Barton, adjutant general of Texas, has directed Lieut. Colonel John W. Young, inspector general of the Texas

Worth, during the Fat Stock Show and the date selected is that of March 8.

which is to be American Legion Day of the celebration.

Wall papers that make the inside of 291-4tc 715 Ninth street.

WILL HELP FIND ROOMS FOR VISITING DELEGATES

TOOTS AND CASPER——Casper Solves the High Cost of Swinging

The chamber of commerce will aid the First Christian church of Wichita Falls in providing accommodations for delegates to the Texas Christian missionary conference, which will meet here May 2 to 13. sionary conference, which will meet here May 2 to 13. It is expected that more than 700 delegates from all sec-tions of the state will be in attend-

J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, state superintendent of missions of the Christian church, and J. Lem Keevil, paster of the First Christian church. and John W. Bradley, layman, met with a committee of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning and dis-cussed plans for the conference.

RECRUITING SENGBANT GETTING READY TO LEAVE

Sergeant J. C. Flynt, who has been in charge of the local army recruiting station for some months past, will leave the city Tuesday night. The station has been closed since the sev-

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all kings had been demonstrated time and again.

The question arose at the hearing as to whether any case originating on railroad property was not one for the railroad physicians to handle. Mrs. Crozier said she had been told, 14 months ago, to call for Dr. Walker, and she felt that she should have been advised if he were not the one to be summoned.

Members of the council took the view that the verbal complaints of Dr. Walker's action would not have been made had not the woman's condition, become so much more serious after Mrs. Crozier had talked with him. Some very distressing features of the woman's condition, the testimony, but it was shown that at the time Dr. Walker was not in a serious condition.

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enth of last month, but the work of disposing of army property here and winding up the business affairs of the station have necessitated Flynt's re-

How does the man going through the audience convey to the blindfolded lady on the stage what he is holding up for her to name? Read Fred C. Willard Atkinson, 12, son of J. W. Kelly's article in March Cosmpoolitan.

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PETITIONS F M'DOWELL FILED

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A petition asking that the name of N. M. Clifford be placed on the official ballot in the city election in April for

place number 3, finance commissioner, on the board of aldermen, Mr. Clifford is cashier of the Security National bank and has been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than fifteen years.

R. E. Shepherd, present finance com-

nissioner, is a candidate for re-elec-

CHRISTIANA, March 1.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antartic explorer, will

Texas Physician Says

Cancer is Curable

"I recommend that every cancer

Dr. Johnson has published a remark-able book called "Cancer Truths," a statement of his theories and experi-

ences in treating cancer without the use of the knife. Purely medicinal measures only are employed: that is, external applications to destroy the

cancer and internal medication to puri-ty the blood. This book will be sent

free to any cancer sufferer. Or, if you have a friend suffering from cancer, write to Dr. O. A. Johnson, Suite 589.

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NEW POLAR EXPEDITION

SHACKLETON PLANNING

# **GETTING READY FOR** SUMMER SEASON AT LAKE WICHITA RESORT

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AND TWO OF CONCESSIONS MAVE BEEN CONTRACTED

VISIT TO GREECE CAUSES ONE CONTRACT TO FAIL

St. Louisan Who Planned To Take Charge is Forced To Abandon His Deal Here.

Preparations are under way at Lake Wichita for the summer season. The dance hall and boat concessions have been let, and the swimming pool privilege will probably be awarded shortly.

A new pavilion is being erected over the swimming pool, replacing the cir-cle building torn down during the win-ter, all structures are being retouched and repainted, and shrubbery is being planted on a number of the bare spots, with a view to make the resort as at-

tractive as possible.

Mrs. H. H. Heard will have the dance hall and fountain concession, and Chas. Simpson will be in charge of the boats. Manager L. L. Albritton says that M. Akrivon, the Greek resident of St. Louis, who contracted last year for all lake concessions and who had planned extensive improvements there, will not

be in charge.

Akrivos' failure to avail himself of his contract was due, it is learned here, to the fact that he visited his native land not long ago, and took a quantity of his America-earned money with him. Just what happened to him in Greece has not been learned, but when he returned to this country Akrivos had lost the greater part of his be in charge. WARNS CONTRACTORS vos had lost the greater part of his money, and was forced to abandon his plans for Lake Wichita.

FORD RUNS WILD AND SMASHES MOTORCYCLE ON CITY HALL SIDEWALK

A warning to building contractors and citizens of Wichita Falls who ereot residences, office buildings or Losing control of his Ford for a short time Monday afternoon resulted rather disastrously for a man who as-sayed to navigate that portion of Ninth street directly south of the city hall. Just what happened, the driver was unable to tell, but a survey of the mit-Records on file in the office show that but fifteen building permits have unation after the machine terminated its flight, revealed that a motorcycle officer's two wheeled mount had been smashed up considerably and that the ford itself was more or less the worse permit by the city clerk has been issued since the first of the year and that an utter disregard of the ruling which requires the issuance of a permit by the city clerk has been permit by the city clerk has been made. Mr. Thorburn declared that local contractors were accepting orders and constructing buildings daily for which they had taken out no offi-

The accident took place shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as the driver of the Ford was travelling east on Ninth. When opposite the police station he lost control of his car and drove it onto the Mewalk adjoining the hall. Motor Cop Newton's machine happened to be in the way and re-ceived two broken fenders, a smashed lamp, and various other bumps while the assaulting machine broke it's own headlights, dented the fenders and radlater and scratched off a large portion

The owner agreed to pay for all damage done by his autics, so was not arrested. His name was not learned. Another occupant of the Ford made a grand leap to safety when he saw the car was going wild.

### PETITIONS FOR BRALLEY M'DOWELL AND SHEPHERD

FILED WITH CITY CLERK dwelling, Burnett street, \$1,400.

The signed petition of W. G. Bralley, Wilson addition, \$500.

Edward Craig, addition to frame council in the capacity of police and fire commissioner, was filed in the office of the city clerk early Tuesday morning. The petitions of M. O. Me-Dowell and R. E. Shepherd, sanitary and finance commissioner, respectively, and are both candidates for re-election, were turned into the city clerk Monday

afternoon.

Unless new aspirants are announced by Priday, five candidates will be voted upon for position No. 1, that of fire commissioner, two for No. 2, asnitary commissioner, and one for No. 3. The Madonna of the world famous special finance commissioner. R. E. Shepherd. The Madonna of the Hungry Child writer and war correspondent, gives in the present incumbent in the finance.

The Madonna of the Hungry Child writer and war correspondent, gives in the present incumbent in the finance. who will be opposed by N. M. Comport. Dr. J. F. Reed and Commissioner McDowell are both seeking the sanitary office, while Mr. Brailey has four candidates opposing him at the present time.

# CHICAGO WOMAN IS HELD FOR SHOOTING IN HER APARTMENT

company of others. Several hours later, she told police, Ziegier appeared

at her apartment and demanded ad-

mission. She refused to let him in, she said, and he forced open the door. When his actions became threatening.

from her husband, Ralph Orthwein, millionaire St. Louis oil man, six years

ago, and she has since made her resi-

TO OBTAIN PERMITS

Thorburn Calls Attention To Ordinance-Only Fifteen Permits

Issued This Year.

structures of any kind without first receiving a permit from the city clerk's office was issued Tuesday by

Orders have been Issued to the city

hereafter no elegrances shall be given by them until a check has been made of the records and proof established

that a permit has been taken out. A stiff fine for violation of the building

ordinances is also promised for all of-

Wichita Ice company, two story brick building, Ninth street, \$11,000.

building, Twelfth and Ohio, \$475.

W. H. Davis, addition to dwelling. Eleventh street, \$500.

Adolph Frederick, frame dwelling.

Sibler Taylor addition, \$950.

B. B. Williams, one story residence
Tale avenue, \$2,000.

She stole her host's jewelry because

in March Cosmopolitan. Buy it today

Windshields put in, reasonable price at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

plumbing inspector, the electrical spector and the gas inspector

City Clerk George Thorburn.

cial permit.

CHICAGO, March 1. - Herbert P. Zeigler, manager of a tire company branch office here, was shot and killed early today by Mrs. Isabelle Cora Orth-wein, formerly the wife of a wealthy St. Louis oil man, in her spartment at

SOME OPPOSITION TO IT IS ALREADY DEVELOPING

Would Require All School Children To Be Protected Against Smallpox

Whether smallpox vaccination shall

When his actions became threatening, she said, she ran to her bedroom, secured a revolver Zeigler had given her for protection, and shot him twice through the chest.

According to information obtained by police, Mrs. Orthwein was granted a settlement or \$350,000 when divorced from the statement of \$350,000 when divorced the state

## **TABLOIDS**

KANSAS CITY A girl fainting in a crowded street car re-sulted in injury to four persons, wrecking of two motor cars, a lamp post torn down, one chauf-feur arrested and loss of a \$300 diamond on February 24. Last but perhaps not least, the chauffeur faces a charge of reckless driving in South Side court.

CHICAGO.—The wedding "tod-dle" has supplanted the wedding dle" has supplanted the wedding march here. George Cofferman and Miss Marie Hollerman were married as the jazz band syncopated Lohengrin's wedding march. They toddled to the altar, erected at the coliseum, while a drowd watched, "We didn't like to make the wedding a solemn occasion, but wanted pep," said the groom in explaining the dance wedding.

ordinances is also promised for all of-fenders convicted in the future on charges of this nature. Building permits haved by the city clerk since. Exprusry 21 are as follows: J. Eckert, frame garage, Scott atreet, There's a sucker born every minute and as a famous humorist once re-marked, "two people born to grab him." Maybe we like to be fooled,

# "Gets-It" Tickles Corns

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Physicians and Druggists praise the new label holder supplied



### SCHOOL BOARD AND CLIFFORD IS LATEST COUNCIL TO ACT ON ALDERMANIC ENTRY, PETITION CIRCULATED **VACCINATION RULE**

MEASURE MAKING IT COMPUL SORY TO SE CONSIDERED BY BOTH BODIES.

St. Louis oil man, in her spartment at 513 Surf street. They are said to have been friends since Mrs. Orthwein secured a divorce from her husband six years ago and she told the police they had quarreled over Zeigler's attentions to other women.

Her shrieks after the shooting aroused neighbors in the apartment building who summoned police. They said she told them that a quarrel started last night when the two met at an amusement garden, each in the company of others. Several hours

Infection.

Whether smallpox vaccination shall leave in May or June on a new polar be made compulsory for all school expedition to the Arctic. He will take with him a dozen men of former expeditions and stay about two years.

early date to determine what its posi-tion will be; it is understood the trustees are practically unanimous for trustees are practically unanimous for requiring vaccination, and that they will ask the council to enact the necessary ordinances. Such ordinances are already in force in several of the larger cities of Texas. In Waco, last fail, a referendum was demanded by opponents of vaccination, but the voters sustained the action of the city commission in passing the ordinance.

There are already signs of a contest over the matter here. Mayor Cline and members of the school board have received informal protests from several persons who, from religious beliefs or otherwise, object to the preventive measures.

Cancer is Curadore

Dr. J. M. Gibert of Randolph Declares

Mastery of Dread Disease.

Physicians know that cancer will not yield to ordinary treatment. Therefore, when a bad cancer appeared on his face.

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recommend that every cancer sufferer consult immediately with the man, that I, as a doctor, regard foremost in his line. Dr. Johnson has proved to the world that cancer can be cured."

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—After serving eleven years of a life sen-tence for conviction on a charge of first degree murder at San Franciaco, James Donovan, an In-dian, was released from the fed-eral prison here. He teft immediately for Milwaukee, where it is said he is to be married to his benefactress who was instrumental in obtaining a commutation of sentence from President Wilson.

C. W. Reid, frame dwelling, Huff street, \$1,500.

Church of the Good Shepherd, frame dwelling, Branch of the Good Shepherd, frame dwelling. Branch of the Good Shepherd, frame dwelling.

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Send 'round the corner or telephone to your grocer or bake shop for a loaf of Sun-Maid Raisin Bread or bake a loaf at home according to the recipe at the right.

The raisin flavor permeates the bread. Try the bread plain, with or without butter. Learn what delicious toast it makes. Serve at least twice a week to break the monotony of plain bread.

Every first-class baker sells Sun-Maid Raisin Bread

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3 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 3 scant teaspoons baking powder

11/2 tablespoons of sugar Sift well together

1/2 package Sun-Maid seeded

11/2 cups milk

If desired to make bread a little richer, 2 tablespoons of butter and I beaten egg may beworked in. Bake 50 minutes. Will make one loaf. Cannot fail.

This recipe makes delicious raisin muffins.

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### THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

The house's acceptance of the senate amendment to the immigration bill, limiting immigration for the coming year to 3 per cent of the aliens in president's expected approval. There on the side of big armaments. was strong support in both branches for an absolute stoppage of all foreign immigrants for a few years, that the "melting pot" might be able satisfactorily to resume its functioning; the 3 per cent provision is a compromise between that element and the other. which would have kept the bars down as of late, to our actual menace. The are giving criminals the limit of the appropriate of the nationals of any country now in the United States. country now in the United States may be admitted during the year the law applies. This is expected to repreoverseas that will further reduce the total. Based on the census of 1910, which probably varies not a great deal in the totals from 1920, here are the numbers of nationals of different countries that can come as immigrants to the United States the coming year:

Country Number
Belgium 1,482
Denmark 5,449
France 3,523
Germany
Netherlands 3,624
Norway
Sweden
Switzerland 3,745
United Kingdom
Austria-Hungary50,117
Bulgaria
Serbia 139
Montenegro 161
Greece 1,038
Italy
Portugal 1.781
Rumania
Russia
Spain 663
Turkey in Europe 967
Turkey in Asia
7

Thebill avoids any conflict with provisions of treaties affecting Oriental immigration, for it specifically states that it is not to be construed as amending, repealing or modifying any law or agreement now existing which forbids the admission of any alien of any nationality or geographi-

Now if some way could be devised for a better distribution of the immigrants who come, to guard against their congestion in aircady congested bounds of South Texas who is the state of "foreign quarters" in eastern port cit. hounds of South Texas who plead they ies, our immigration conditions would were "making a little for my own use" be still better, although the Dilling-ham bill is a step in the direction of stopping the indiscriminate acceptance of virtually every foreigner who. for whatever reason good or bad, seeks to land in the United States.

We suppose nobody was surprised at the action of the interstate commerce mission in the Texas rate case. We confess we had a glimmering hope that view of the strong case made out by the Texas railroad commission, which presented specific figures instead of approximate estimates, and of the several new points applicable to Texas that had not been brought up in any of the similar cases heretofore presented, Texas might win some or all of its contentions. But the interstate commerce commission stfil retains an unbroken list of unfavorable decisions to the states and favorable to the railroads and unless the supreme court intervenes, the 20 per cent increase in passenger rates the 50 per cent surtax on pullman and parlor car rates and the additional inin freight rates to bring it up to the 35 per cent advance granted all southwestern roads in the blanket increase order issued last summer will be in effect in Texas within a few weeks. Results in other states similar orders were issued earlier lead to the belief, however, that the increased passenger rates will not result in increased revenues for the railroads, because there has already been in those states curtailment of passenger traffic that has resulted in a diminu tion of passenger revenue that is dis-proportionate to the decrease that might have been expected owing to depressed business conditions. Texas, joined by fifteen or twenty other commonwealths, intends fighting against the order to the bitter end. It and the others will appeal to the supre court for an interpretation of the Esch Cummins act that they believe will nullify the federal commission's arrogation to itself of the right to nullify legislative enactments, ancient con-tracts and charters and to transform state commissions into rubber stamps; if that fails, the one course open is to appeal to congress to repeal that phase of the transportation act that is ob-nexious to every principle of local self-government and states' rights.

Congressman Rainey mentions the sp-called emergency tariff bill, as it now stands, as providing a tax "on everything except, perhaps, blackber-ries and hickory-nuts," The Illinois democrat may be sure that if oppor tunity offers, some exrnest repu defender of the blackberry and the hickory nut will get up and proclaim how badly they need and how thoroughly they deserve the all-embracing beneficence of the g. d. p. And he may be equally sure that the majority, analous for every possible vote, will cadly include the berries and the nuts if only it is suggested to them!

There are signs of a rift within the lute of the pleasant and harmonious relations that have existed between the executive and legislative branches of the present Texas government. Gov-ernor Neff's characterization of the house's action in killing the Morris

bill as "a victory for the bootleggers and the lawless element" has brought heated rejoinders from house mem bers, and the "storm of applause", which greeted Mr. Crumpton's personal among the members, while Governor Neff's statement in effect that "the hit dog howls," is not apt to contribute toward easing the situation.

With the president-elect sending word to republican leaders that he favors adequate naval appropriations and continuing the present naval building program—the which is taken to disclose the attitude of the next administration toward disarmament— chance of the United States taking the lead in world disarmament looks remote. And if the United States doesn't take the lead, no other power in the world can hope to take it and succeed with it as the United States could. The pending army bill calls for appropriations of \$362,000,000 and the pending navy bill \$496,000,000, and neither the proponents of retrench-ment nor those who want the United States to take the lead toward curtailment of military and naval proing year to 3 per cent of the aliens in this country at the census of 1920, in the bill, even before the president-means that the bill is ready for the elect threw his tremendous influence

### **Editorial Echoes**

The Law and the Man. (Fort Worth Record.) Courts and juries have taken heart

A government—star, or county, or municipal—is just as strong as the people who make it and just as weak. If the men at the head of the gov-

applies. This is expected to represent a maximum total of about 355, ooo, but passage of the bill, we apprehend, may create a feeling of uncertainty among would-be immigrants.

Straw bond-makers should be out of overseas that will further reduce the

Professional bond-makers should be out of place. All forfeited bonds should be collected. Professional jurymen should be barred. Inefficient jurors should be barred.

It goes without saying that a person accused of crime is entitled to a fair trial but the representative men of a community should be placed in the jury box and they should hear the evidence and the charge of the judge and return the verdict.
Hijackers should be given the limit

Men who rob with firearms should have their necks broken or be given a ife sentence. They show no mercy, Why should

mercy be shown?
Chief of Police Fitzmorris of Chicago sends his police to the haunts of criminals in the underworld or on the fringe of the underworld. They are illed or bustled out of town. Every American city has its haunts for estminals of loafers. They are or

the frings of the underworld, or a part of the underworld itself, Get them before they commit crime. Make them move on or go to work Four-fifths of the men arrested in Tarrant county in connection with priminal wrongdoing are to the manner born. They are not workmen out of employment. They are not transients with criminal records. They are

tome products.

The master minds of the Dailas postoffice robbery are native Texans, and if they ever labored with their hands the federal court records fall to dis-

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 1.-Hooch they have been in the past, to Judge Hutcheson, federal court

"The country's been dry-officially --long enough for folks to know the prohibition laws," decelared the judge. "Alleged violators of the law will have to work harder to prove they're making the brew for their own use." First offenders were also promised stiffer fines with heavier penalties as time goes on. Nearly 75 liquor cases are on the court docket for the spring ession, it was said.

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Like many other customs con nected with the law, the wearing of a black gown by the presiding magistrates of the higher courts is a survival of the English practice which, in itself, dates back to the time of the Middle Ages. During this period the practice of law was this period the practice of law was confined principally to the clergy, who were almost the only learned men in the kingdom, and who, of course, wore their characteristic dress even when they were arguing cases growing out of the troubles of civil life.

Whos laymen commenced to act as lawyers, they too adopted a

as lawyers, they too adopted a gown similar to that of the clergy, and, as a compromise between the hood of the monk's robe and the hood of the monk's robe and the tonsure or shaved spot on the top of the head, they wore a "caif"—a species of nightcap, originally of linen, but later fashioned of silk. When the custom of wearing wigs came into vogue, during the seventeenth century; this caif gave way to an elaborate wig, which, with only a slight modification in shape and size, may be seen today in many of the British courts. In America, however, the custom of wearing wigs in court was of short. wearing wigs in court was of short duration, though the long flowing gown is still a part of the format attire of all the judges of suprem courts, and even those of a number of lesser tribunals.

Tomorrow-WHY do kites fly?

### Little Benny's By Lee Page Note Book

TRUBBLES. Trubbles are divided into 2 kinds because they make you forget the littie ones. Thus if you have a little
trubble sutch as a splinter some place
you think you are suffering factors. tioning. But on the other hand if you fall off the roof ferst and get the splinter wen you land it won, take your mind off the fack that you fell off Teeth cause a lot of little trubbles,

such as the thawt of having them pulled out being werse than the thawt of leeving them stay in and hert. Peeple allways think if they leeve them hert a wile they will haff to stop sooner or later on account of nuthing can keep up forever, and wen they

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EZ A GINAL THING , DE MAN WHUT DON' NEVUH GIT NO-WHAH, WA'N'T GWINE NO-WHAH WEN HE STAHTED! -



stop they feel so grate its a wonder you never noticed before how won-derfill your teeth feel wen theyre not

hurting.
One of the werst small trubbles is a cipder in your eye, the main consola-tion being that they genrelly ony get in one eye at a time. Sometimes you think theres something in your eye wen theres not. In that case the best thing is to wawk up to somebody and say, Ixcuse me, do you see earthing in my eye? and if they say they do you know yours rite. one yours rite... Other small trubbles are tite shoes

wile wawking, little bones in your throat, and setting unixpectedly on a nale or even a pin.
Other large trubbles are being shipwrecked, big bones in your throat and not eating for a week or more.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. QUEST.

The Constant Things.

Fame and wealth may come and go,
The lights of splendor flicker low
And sometimes die, but the simpler things, The sitting room where the laughter

rings And the mother's smile, and her cheerful song, Are seldom swayed by the moving throng.

These are constant! The man may The place he holds, and the world may To flatter the skill of a younger hand, But the walls of home for him shall stand; And if he has builded his life for them. He shall still have friends, though the

The great may sometimes lonely be. But he has glorious company Who comes at night to his dwelling place Where his boys and girls may romp

world condemn.

and race; There, though bitter his fight and grim, Are loving hearts who believe in him.

He has friends for the night and day.

you think you are suffering fearse, and then if you suddinly fall off a of all life's friendships these few are beyond the sham of the world to mar. WEST TEXAS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS MARCH 14

> SPUR, TEXAS, March 1.—The first meeting of the newly elected executive board of the West Texas chamber of commerce has been called by the president, C. B. Jones, to be held in Abilene March 14. The session will be held in the rooms of the Abilene chamber of organization for the ensuing year will se elected and consideration given to recommendations for staff employes of the chamber. The 1921 budget will be adopted and the plan of work for the next twelve months gone into in detail. There are many matters of vital im-portance to West Texas which will be ought up at this meeting, and every

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A. H. Fell, veteran confectioner, will open his new store Wednesday after-noon at 722 Indiana avenue in the building occupied until recently by the Crystal Cafe. Mr. Fell will have a tempting line of confectionery and French pastry and expects to maintain the high standard set by him in the The formal opening will be held

Wednesday afternoon, and a large crowd is expected to attend. Flowers will be given to all guests, Clam chowder at the Bon Ton Gro-

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# HOWAT AND DORCHY DUE TO APPEAR FOR FIRST HEARING TODAY

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### BRITISH PATROLS ARE STRENGTHENED IN CORK AFTER DEMONSTRATION

CORK, March 1.—Increasingly strong patrols of British soldiers guard Patrick street here today, fol-lowing demonstrations evoked by the execution Monday forenoon of six sinn

At seven last night with Patrick THIRD OPERATION ON street crowded, unknown civilians fired upon soldiers. One civilian was dangerously wounded and there was a flurry of excitement. Pedestrains dashed into side streets and soldiers came in their lorries. They found the gree practically deserted. The few pedestrains left fiel, disregarding thatlance.

Unconfirmed reports said six soldiers ad been kidnapped and the military ited in reprisal for the killing of the

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# PRESIDENT RISES IN WANT NEW DECISION DEFENSE OF COURSE OF BARUCH AND RYAN

# WITH LOCAL OPTION PASSED BY SENATE

AUSTIN, March 1.—In the senate was passed finally today by a vote of option boxing bill as sponsored by the Nealus bill which sought to create a state boxing commission.

### CARUSO PERFORMED TODAY. IS RESTING COMFORTABLY

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Enrico Caruso, who recently was critically ill from a heart attack following pleurisy, today underwent a third spera-tion for removal of pus from the piue-ral cavity. His physicians announced he now was resting comfortably.

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### WOMAN EXONERATED AS TO HOLDING OF AFTER KILLING MAN BOYCOTTS ILLEGAL WITH "EMPTY" GUN

### ARE ABROAD IN LAND, SAYS OFFICIAL WARNING

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Warning against "fake" income tax collectors was issued today by the bureau of in-

ternal revenue.
"Persons who appreach tax payers saying that they have come to collect the income tax are in every instance attempting to derraud the public," the bureau said. "In the payment of the income tax the public is required to

### DEBS AGAIN PERMITTED TO RECEIVE HIS MAIL, VISITORS STILL BARRED

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The privithe department of justice announced today. This privilege was suspended because of an interview sent out by Debs in which President Wilson was criticized. Suspension of the privilege of receiving visitors still is in ef-

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# GILLETT IS CERTAIN TO HOLD HIS PLACE

COLUMNUS, KANS. March 1.—Alexander Howatt and August Dorchy, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Kanass Mine Workers union, were under flowest and August Dorchy, wilson came today to the decreased value of the Kanass Mine Workers union, were under fine functions to appear today, the strike in two mines of the Mackie President and the president and provisions of the industrial court law by calling a strike in it we mines of the Mackie President and "the cultrage and the court seed, but that he thought that again Pflichurg and been satisfactorily an assess they were released on bond to appear today. The strike was calcand the process of the Mackie President and the court seed, but that he thought that a statement of the the first of the president and the price of copper dura the way of the Kanass Miniman, and the process of the Mackie President and the contract of the facts from him as to court decision reversed lower where they were released on bond to appear today. The strike was calcand to the facts from him as to the fact from him as assented to obtain what mino layers do not the fact from him as to the fact from him as assent from him as a fact from him as the fact of the fact from him as a fact from him as the fact of the fact from him as a fact

# TO PRODUCE PAPERS UPON FOREIGN LOANS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary Houston is "directed" in a resolution adopted today by the judiciary comadopted today by the judiciary com-mittee to produce complete treasury files of correspondence relating to foreign loans. Members of the com-mittee said the resolution was prac-tically a "quantity subpoens" in form. The resolution was introduced by Senator Reed, Missouri, author of the bill to prohibit further loans to for-eign countries. Committeemen said it eign countries. Committeemen said it

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# TO HOLD HIS PLACE Representative Mondell of Wyoming likewise will be republican leader of the next house. By derision of the conference the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, formerly of Indiana but now a Methodist minister of Washington, will succeed the Rev. Henry N. Couden as house chaplain. The committee on committees as appointed include: Genaman, Oklahoma, and Wursbach.

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NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 1—The naval appropriation bill was before the senate today with leaders fearing a fill-buster, that was in a fair way to development at last night's session, would kill all chances for its passage at this term of congress.

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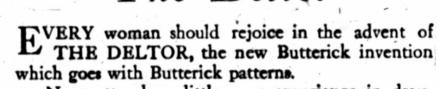
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Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court and Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court occupied the bench jointly Tuesday afternoon while Attorney Dan Boone argued the motion to quash the inclument against Judge J. P. Jones. The motion was called for hearing at 1:30

which he alleges that the defendant o'clock.

Counsel for the defense argued that he hould the defendant admit that he was guilty of the offense as charged in the indictment, according to the statutes and cases on record, that the act was condoned by his re-election to office last November.

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fice of county judge last November and took his seat of office on Decem-

ber 1, 1920... Attorney Boone cited cases that had come before the supreme court of Texas, the court of civil appeals and the court of criminal appeals for rulings and argued to the court that they upheld his contention that an officer could not be removed from office for any act of official misconduct com-mitted prior to his election to office.

### GERMANY CLAIMS SHE HAS ALREADY PAID ALLIES TWENTY-ONE BILLION MARKS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Germany has submitted to the allied reparation commission a list of reparations and payments to the amount of twenty-one billion gold marks, or approximately five and a quarter billion dollars, which she claims to have made up to last January 1, according to advices

received today in official circles.

The advices give the basis for the claim as mad by Germany that she has complied with article 235 of the treaty of Versailles under which she ob-

### SINN FEINERS SEIZE AND KILL CLERK WHO SENT OFFICIAL MAIL

CORK, March 1 .- Dragged from the

Soldiers today dynamited a house in Blarney street in reprisal for the shooting in Patrick street last night. They alleged some of the shots were fired from the house.

fight prowlers walked off with six Turkish towels and several articles of clothing which were left hanging on a line in the rear of the home of James P. Wagoner, 1414 Monroe street, Mon-day night. Investigation by city offi-cers failed to disclose any further operations in the neighborhood.

Willie Vaughn, negro, was fined \$10 and costs in the county court of law late Monday evening on the charge of joy riding, to which he pleaded guilty. He has been confined in the county jail for the past three weeks.

JUDGE GRANTS WHITLEY'S NOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL

Judge Weldon of the 30th district court Tuesday afternoon granted a motion for a new trial in the case against J. E. Whitley, who was sen-tenced to two years in the state penitentiary upon being found guilty of the charge of swindling. It was set forth by counsel that the indictment was faulty.

BOND SET AT \$750 ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

R. N. Richardson, who was arrested on the charge of embessioment waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace Maxwell and his bond was set at \$750. Complaint against the defendant was filed by John Brown. charge

FARM LOAN PROVISION BLIMINATED FROM BILL

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The senate struck from the legislative appro-priation bill today as unnecessary its amendment authorizing purchase by the treasury department of \$100,000,000 of farm loan bonds. Chairman War-ren of the committee said action of the supreme court yesterday in aun-taining the federal farm loan act per-mitted the elimination of the pro-posal.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for being so kind to us; toward, helping to derray expenses during the time of sickness and the death of our baby. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis 2. 2000.

# SHORTEST MONTH IS REID ASKS VERNON

IS HEARD TUESDAY Over 200 Miedemeanors Were Dock-eted During February As Well As Forty-One Felonies.

court house. In the justice of peace courts 178 misdemeanor cases were filed and the majority of them tried assessments by income tax deputies, and 23 were filed in the county court will be promptly complied with by of law. Complaints in 41 felony cases residents of Vernon, it was indicated

ALLEGES OCCUPANT ORDERED RIM OFF HIS OWN PROPERTY

A writ of mandatory injunction was granted Levi Gambill against J. E. Chapman in the 88th district court upon application of the plaintiff, in which he sileges that the defendant

The indictment charged that the act if he reappeard. He asked the court was committed in August, 1919, and to have the defendant vacate the prop-Judge Jones was re-elected to the of-fice of county judge last November \$600 which he believes is a just and reasonable rental value. Thearing will be had March 6.

of JURY SENTENCES WHITLEY TO TWO YEARS IN PRISON

jury in the 30th district court A jury in the 30th district court Tuesday morning found J. E. Whitley guilty of the charge of swindling and assessed his punishment at two years continement in the state penitentiary. It was alleged that he accured \$700 on a security on some property which he did not own.

Suits Filed to 80th District Court. Levi Gambill vs. J. E. Chapman, In-Carl Walker vs. Maude Walker, di-

Suita Filed in County Court of Law J. D. Parnell vs. H. R. Barrow, debt J.D. Parnell vs. First National Bank

Willie Newton and Elizabeth Parks, Marselins Hermandes and Marie Gallegar.
W. M. Brown and Mrs. Ada Blake, both of Burkburnett.

ligated to pay before March 1, 1921, the equivalent of twenty billion gold marks "in order to enable the allied and associated powers to proceed at once to the restoration of their industrial and economic life."

The allied reparations committee is understood to have valued the payments which Germany thus claims to have made in the form of merchant marine, railroad rolling stock, submarine, railroad rolling stock, submarine cables, etc., at only a tenth of the twenty billion figure.

In the negotiations which have been proceeding between the German government and the allied reparations commission, it was disclosed today that Germany instead of reducing the amount entered by her which conflicted with those of the allies in the list of reparations, chose to augment them in the hope of gaining a greater advantage in the anticipated compromise agreement.

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J. M. Dees to M. L. Sanderson, lots
11, 12 block 77 Electra
R. C. Sanders to R. E. Goodman, lot
block 123 Electra.
J. C. Proppetux to Mrs. Fannie Maynard, 5.76 acres Hardin preemption
survey, \$1,200.

Acases and Assignments.

S. T. Hodges Jr, to Security National Bank, west half of southwest quarter of 169 acres block 97 Red River Valley lands.

Stump Oil and Ref. Co. to N. H. Martin et al. 15 acres Powell tract C. Winter survey. railway station here by sinn feiners, a dispatch clerk was taken to a tunnel and executed this morning.

The armed band operated boldly in the face of the military and escaped without placarding the body as usual. It was assumed they objected to the clerk's part in the forwarding of official messages.

H. L. Lewis to W. S. Robertson, north 100 acres of south 146 acres of block 279 Waggoner Colony lands.

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# BUSY ONE IN COURTS FOR SPECIFIC CASES AT EAST WICHITA TEST AS TO COLLECTORS Unauccaseful Test Monday la Pollowe By New Proposition To Stockholders.

A demand by Scott Reid, income tax collector for this district, that Vernon citizens citte specific cases of unjust

RE-ELECTION WAS BAR TO
PROSECUTION, DEFENSE SAYS

of law. Compliants in 41 felony cases residents of Vernon, it was indicated to feace courts.

The filing of civil cases continues in as great number as heretofore. There were 224 civil suits filed in the district courts and 75 in the county court of law.

Of the 226 civil cases filed in the district courts and 75 in the county court of law.

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Of the 226 civil cases filed in the district courts and 75 in the county county taxpayers, and he sent the following telegram to the secretary of district courts, 46 were for divorce.

During the month there were 76 marriage licenses issued, or not quite twice as many as there were applicants for severance of marriage bonds.

During the 23 days 69 arrests were taken under advisement, and no decision is expected before Wednesday.

Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th dis-

made unjust essessments against farmers. As collector, I am responsible for acts of all deputies and for breaches in their official capacity. Deputy collectors who are not fully conversant with the law and regulations are not permitted to call on taxtions are not permitted to call on taxpayers, and I therefore feel that your charges are not well founded. Please send me at once copies of these charges with special mention of any specific cases that you can call to my attention. I desire to call on board of directors, chamber of commerce, in your city next week.

It was indicated locally that Vernon officials are collecting evidence to be presented to the collector when he visits that city.

visits that city.

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The first deficiency bill for 1921 SELF DEFENSE TO BE provides approximately \$275,000,000 for expenses of the government which have been ever the usual appropriations. The postoffice appropriation bill carries over \$575,000,000. These two bills are the largest of the appropriation bills before the president. There remain the Indian appropriation and the diplomatic and consular application as to what their defense would propriation.

# STILL ANOTHER TRY

Failure to make a producer out of the East Wichita well, following the completion of the test Wednesday afternoon, does not mean abandonment afternoon, does not mean abandonment of the famous well, it was indicated Tuesday. A proposition has been made to the stockholders to take over the well and drill it as deep as the size of the hole will permit, if the stockholders will give the driller the 100 acres originally promised the former driller.

Acceptance of this offer is consid-

Acceptance of this offer is considered probable, and this well, storm center of so many exciting hours on local stock exchanges, will have yet another chance to make good.

A rumor in circulation Monday that a quantity of burlap was found in the bottom of the hole was denied Tuesday by H. A. Erwin, who completed the test. Mr. Erwin says he did find a large gob of twine in the hole, and it is his theory that some scout who was trying to measure the depth of the hole, dropped his measuring string in to the well.

The well was found by Mr. Erwin to be 2.365 feet, I inches in depth. He made the measurement with a steel tape, after drilling two feet below the former depth in order to satisfy himself that the test was unproductive. Blue shale was encountered by the

ILLINOIS, IS SELECTED FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Representative Henry T. Rainey, democrat, Illinois, was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the federal tariff commission.

Phone 3083

## Harding Describes How It Feels to seem to have any feelings at all, except a regret at having to leave Marion and the old town folks. You can mark that down. It is real regret, it's a little hard to leave after you've spent your life among these people." How It Feels to

"The only time I can realise it is when I am dealing with appointments and the problems that I will soon have to face," he outinged. By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
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MARION, OHIO, March 1.—Warren
G. Harding told the United Press today in an exclusive interview what
a man thinks about as he approaches
the assumption of the greatest job in
the world.

It was a simple expression of keen
regret at parting from "the folks" in
Marion,
Strolling along the street, as we
talked, Harding was halted every few
steps by acquaintances whom he addressed familiarly as Joe or Charlie,
or Jim.

"The only time I can realize it is
when I am dealing with appointments
and the problems that I will soon
have to face." he outinged.

Harding found the weather in Marion almost as mild as in Florida. He
wore his light overcost.

"This weather is fine," he remarked.
"But I'd rather have it three days
from now than today."

By this time Harding had reached
the Marion County bank, and after
greeting some more old residents he
went in and deposited a huge roll of
bills, making out his own deposit slip
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The price of the stock dropped to nominal figure on local exchanges, and there was very little market for it.

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### FAMOUS LEADER OF GLANTS, AS WELL AS MANY OTHERS, IS LONG ON SUPERSTITION

Paul W. Larkin SHOTS

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Cb. ...

Look Out, Johnny. Not that we're suggesting any advice to Johnny Evers, but the new manager of the Cube is likely to find Not that we're suggesting any advice to Johnny Evers, but the new manager of the Cubs likely to find himself in hot water if he issues any more of the orders attributed to him. Direct, the Trojan comes out in favor of his players returning to the old bus his players returning to the old bus method of transportation to and from the bail field. Then he orders only two meals a day for the hard working athretes. Hitting at a man's three aquares is enough to cause a break of

to inform us that Olney was eliminated in the county contest for the basket-ball district championship and that the winner of the Archer City-Seymour There was ano in the county contest for the basket-ball district championship and that the winner of the Archer City-Seymour game would not have to play Olney before representing this section at Austin, Archer City at present holds the championship of District 4 and Name of District 4 and Section at Austin Archer City at present holds the championship of District 4 and Section at Austin Archer City at present holds are exceptions. Seymour holds the same of District 3.

Afraid of Irelinger. any one feature the man who defeated Ketonen as ducking a bout with a man like Irslinger through fear? Irslinger is evidetally handing out exactly the same sort of stuff that he sacered at white in this town. He says he'll meet Gardner for his expenses, according to another paper. We know of several who would wrestle Irslinger here for charity and didn't want even expenses. Young Gotch, Sailor Woods and a host of others would almost pay themselves to get a crack at Irslinger.

Watch the Stake Holder.
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Trainger is said to be using as his basis for a claim to the title the fact that he holds the Dondsale belt. He wants Gardner to put up \$2,000 on the side if he wants to get a crack at the belt. Henry thinks his belt is worth \$1,000 more than Ketonen's champion-dent during the world's series with the white Sox at the Polo Grounds when the state of the sound o

Ship belt. Why didn't traininger put up 15,000 against ketonen's belt here? If any grappler is sucker enough to fall for irstinger's stuff we hope that he will have brains enough to have the helt put up where he can get it after the hout—because he'll surely win it. Gardner afraid of Irslinger—it is to laugh!

Oppose Football Change.

Unless the various members of the football rules committee experience a change of heart when they assemble in their annual conclave in Gotham next week to doctor up the code that governs the American college game, there will be very little tinkering with the rules under which the game was played last season. Most of the men who are on the committee are desirous of preserving the present regulations.

White Sox at the Polo Growing mem, finding two heart finding two heart page of heart when have that the hint he would make two home runs that afternoon. Kauff with the hint he would make two home runs that afternoon that for the battle.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent) was my means. He is frequently found staking around in the minors and even in the bushes and on the prairie.

Out in the Coast league Manager will be very little tinkering with who lost out in the race in the final game or two that year, didn't consider the day started right unless Rube played last season. Most of the men who are on the committee are desirous of preserving the present regulations.

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doubtedly be matched by Tex Rickard In this specific instance. McCredle with the winner of tonight's bout between Birly DeFoe and Andy Chaney. DeFée has a formidable record and is picked by many experts to be the next featherweight champion. He has defeated some of the best in the division. Kilbane has held the title for a jong time without defending the source of the second second for the west, Mr. slibi that he could not find any worthy opponent. The winner of tonight's battle will be worthy enough for him.

### ONE REASON HOFFMAN MAY NOT BE IN FT. WORTH

Ed Hoffman, the slugging second sacker of the champion Fort Worth club, was paid over \$1.100 for sixteen days epent in the employment of the GEORGIA AND KENTUCKY TO club after the Texas league season MEET FOR CHAMPIO

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y of ruits request to be declared a free agent on the grounds that he was not paid by the Fort Worth club for the six days following the close of the sea-son and prior to the opening of the series with Little Rock. At best. Hoffman would only have a claim for

pay, But— Hoffman's \$1,100 was piled up by the players' share of the post-season series receipts, his share in the \$5,000 purse given by the Fort Worth club and fans to the players, and his salary for the ten days of the series. But he wants pay for the skx days.

### TENDLER EARNS SHADE OVER FRIEDMAN THOUGH INJURED

MILWAUKEE, March 1.—Lew Tend-ler of Philadelphia, fighting for eight-rounds with a fractured bone in his thumb side of his-right hand and pos-sibly another break at the wrist, well carned a shade over Sallor Friedman of Chicago in their ten round bout here last night, by the showing he ghade against a tough opponent with the injured member.

An X-ray examination is to be made today of the broken bone or bones. MILWAUKEE, March 1 .- Lew Tend:

today of the broken bone or bones.

Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, was given the best of his ten round bout with the veteran bantam, Earl Pur-

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 1.—Illinois today was leading the "big ten" conference basketball race by virture of her victory over Ohio State-here last night 35 40 22.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- John McGraw's CHICAGO, March 1.—John McGraw's pennant victory in 1917 brought to light a certain superstitution of his which showed him even an old-timer in the sport considers a matter of high importance which outsiders might call trifling.

Whenever a game was played at the Polo Grounds and the Giants were ahead at the end of the eighth inning, McGraw would send one of the utility tliants lost the game, whereupon another man would be assigned to the delicate job.

If the Glants happened to be on the road the player hustled away with the

squares is enough to cause a break of felations even among the best of cirrelegs to say nothing of a fussy ball their share of the ninth.

Clincy Eliminated.

W. S. Wilson, superintendent of Archer City public schools, writes in the information of the configurate of the configuration of the configura loud voice, but by his mates as well when they reached the dressing room

If the hostiles were ahead at the end of the fourth inning, McGraw would shift over to first base and coach from Can any of the wrestling fans in this there. If the Giants were still behind of the best of Irslinger? Can any one feature the man who defeated meantime, the Giants had hopped into

pitchers of 1917. He carried three undershirts in his locker. If he won a game he continued wearing the same shirt in every battle until he lost, whereupon he'd try out another one.

Then there was that historic inci-

of these fragments lit on the Portland (Ore.) club side of the field, Manager McCredle of that team insisted on hav-

## LEAD OVER JAKE SCHAEFFER

NEW YORK, March 1. - Edward Horemans, the Belgian billiard cham-pion, led Jake Schaffer of San Fran-cisco, 800 to 494, last night at the end of the first day's play in their 4.800 point match at 18.2 balk line. The best run made by the Belgian in the night block was 175, which included numerous masse shots.

MEET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

club after the Texas league season ended last year. In the sixteen days, Moffman played in but nine ball fames. He averaged nearly \$70 a' day and Kentucky universities will meet tonight in the finals of the southern interedliciate athletic association interedliciate athletic association interedliciate athletic basketball championship. Kentucky filed with the National association a defeated Mississippi A. & M. 28 to 13 last night, and Georgia won from





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NEW YORK, March 1. Having 10 the Demploy-Carpentler match.
He may name the place within ten CARDINALS AND BROWNS

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DEFEND CUP FROM GRAHAM

ing close to the metropolis with good transportation facilities and a favorable leaning foward the fight.

Benton Barbor, Michigan, is also being considered.

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is riow the sole promoter. Late yesterday afternoon he took over the interests of Charles B. Cochrane and
William A. Brady and posted a check
to cover their forfeits which were

CALL IN MONTREAL ROLL withdrawn.

from the camps at Bogalusa, La, and The earlier rounds were spasmodically are

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### , THE MAJOR LEAGUER'S DAUGHTER. (The music for this popular ballad, which promises to be one of the big lyrical crashes of the year, is now being written by Signor Ping Bodie, whose tremendous success, "Crashing the Old Apple," is now in its eighth edition .-

They were scated in the parlor where the gas was burning low.

He held her little fin with quite a throb;
He looked at her and whispered, "Kid, you know I love you so, You've made more hits with me than Tyrus Cobb.
Your curves look all big league to me your speed is just my style—"
But here he stopped and sadly howed his head.
The decision was against him, he was out about a mile,
When unto him these bitter words she said;

CHORUS.

"I am the only daughter of a major league phenom,

While you are but an unknown hush league bloke;
My old man hits 300 almost every season. Tom,

While they tell me that your batting is a joke.

Some day when you are purchased or you have a batting eye

I may listen to the words you have to say;

But until you've got the goods take a Brodie to the woods,

For I'm signing on no dotted line today."

The years went by and Tom improved; his work began to shine; His batting and his fielding were immerse; His clouting jumped from 983 around 449.
White every day he splintered up some fence, But in the meanwhile Mames old man began to lose his eye, They canned him when his salary willy went dead.
So Tom he passed her up for good, and now she wonders why, Them bitter words unto him once she said;

CHORUS "I am the only daughter of a major league, phenom," etc.

DEMPSEY COMPLICATIONS. Under the old order Dempsey, having knocked out a man after the manner of Bill Brennan, would merely have had to greet each challenger with this—"Beat Brennan first."

But Dempsey is now up against more complications than any champion has known in a cluster of decades.

On the ore side, or rather on the other side, he has a European champion who is seeking combat. This is a distinctly new kink, as Europe has had no fighter of Carpentler's caliber since Mitchell's day.

Then, for the first time in twenty years, the beaten champion desires a return match. Jeffries, after losing to Johnson, was willing to call it a war and cease firing Johnson had to go abroad to escape prison. But Willard insists upon another chance.

The third complication is Harry Willis, the black panther of Louisians, who by stopping Fred Fulton suddenly and decisively is in line for a shot at the title.

the title

Carpentier, Willard and Willis complete a sufficient number of complications for any champion to face—with young Bob Martin slowly and surely
working his way forward. Certainly there is enough challenging material
around for Dempsey to be the busiest champion that ever lived whenever he
cares to open his program and go to it.

### BOR MARTIN'S FUTURE.

DEFEND CUP FROM GRAHAM

OUT OF YANK THAINING CAMP

SHREVEPORT, LA, March 1.—

Joe Munson, outfielder, became number one of the Yanks' nine teen rookies in camp here when the knocked the ball out of kie has been set for 8 with respect to make the trip by machine. The he knocked the ball out of kie has been set for 8 with respect to make the trip by machine. The he knocked the ball out of kie has been set for 8 without bring. The last Martin, champion of the A. K. F., would be a ring classic ally all he is looking for.

THE JUNE CARNIVAL.

shooters are confident of bringing home the bacon as the best of the local club will go. Among those who have already signified their intentions of going are Greenberg. Nabb. Laniel, Pate, Little, Deatherage, lible leaning toward the fight. Benton Barbor, Michigan, is also being considered. Rickard can decide for himself as he shoot. Only the singles event will be counted.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS.

Pirate supporters desire to announce through these burning dispatches. Pittaburgh, after waiting twelve years, is under way to collect another CARDINALS AND BROWNS

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Both St. Louis clubs were getting down to intensive here last night, Lynch might have clubs were getting down to intensive here last night, Lynch might have cover their forfeits which were cover their forfeits and howard cannita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and abetted by Hans and Howard Camnita helped to suppress the Cubs, sided and sever grant play.

Now, with a hustling infielder such as "Rabbit" Maranville in the place once made famous by the Flying Dutchman, with a good pitching agrees grant play.

Now with a hustling tweive years, is under way to collect a

Ribbed clubs may have made the game of golf entirely too easy, but there are still eight or ten left who occasionally take more than 100 strokes to com-plete: the round. It seems that up to date no swift couriers have told them just how easy the old game is In the semi-final Eddie Gallagher of

"Lee Deigel recently has, a 62 and a 67 on the same day." That's nothing. We have known a number of duffers who have had a 63 and a 67 for one round, CARLSON "Johnny Kilbane is willing to defend his championship for \$50,000." Well, IN SECOND BOUND You can't arrest a man for merely being willing

### If You Could See Beacon Shoes Being Made F you could see how carefully the leathers are selected, how consci-

entiously they are put together and how rigidly they are inspected before leaving the factory, you would know why "there are no better shoes."

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## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

### COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

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New York March 1.—An unexpected sharp recovery in the Liverpool market was following by an opening advance of 50 to 63 points in the cotton market here today. May deliveries seid up to 12.00 and July to 12.30 on the call, or 63 to 75 points above the low records of late yesterday. There was active covering but the south was a heavy, seller on the advance causing reactions of 20 or 39 points after the advance there to covering but the south was a heavy, seller on the advance causing reactions of 20 or 39 points after the advance there to covering by shorts, a latter advance there to covering by shorts, a latter spot demand and improved reports from Manchesten.

Southern selling, was less active after the first half hour and the market showed a good fone later in the market of the first half hour and the market showed a good fone later in the market of continued covering, a little trade buying and some scattering defined by the Liverpool attributed the advance does not be advanced owing chiefly to 45c and keeping within a narrow with any of Delaware.

Provisions advanced owing chiefly to strength in the hog market.

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buying and some scattering de-which was supposed to be based March a low level of prices. Most of the May jow fevel of prices. Most of the May positions made new high ground day before noon with March at 11.56 and July at 12.40, or 20 or 70 points above hast night's quotations. Trading then beor 10 points above last night's quotations. Trading then beess active and there were setof a few points under realmarket lost quarly all its early LARDduring the early afternoon. May dently a disappointment tently a disappointment to key, or and when covering be-active prices esset off under July on and southern selling. Prices to about last night's closing

nd from new buyers increased it 1:30 p.m. prices were 25 to 36 s higher than the closing quotacotton market closed 40 to 59 higher. Closing bids:

and then by numerous changes bot ways from yesterday's finish.

Bearish estimates of farm reserves led to a considerable selling but the effect failed to last. The close was

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### NEW YORK STOCKS.

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NEW YORK, March 1.—The one conspicuous exception at the heavy opening of today's stock market was Consolidated Gas, which rose 22 points as a result of the court decision allowing the company to charge a higher rate. Atlantic Gulf and Mexican Petroteum also rose moderately, but the general list was distinctly reactionary, foreign advices giving momentum to the GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chienge Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Buflish political news from Europe gave a little firmness to the wheat market today. Opening quotations, which ranged from its decline to a like advance, with March \$1.661 and May \$1.564 to \$1.57, were followed by moderate general gains

Little was distinctly reactionary forceign advices giving momentum to the decline. Western Racific forfeited part of yeaterday's brink's advance and 6ther rails were fractionally lower. Steels, equipments, motors, oils, chemicals and coppers also eased. Forceign exchange was 'dull, but London rates were slightly over yeaterday's final quotations.

Passing of the Kennecott Copper and Columbia Graphaphone dividends were among the adverse incidents of the mid-session. The metal group eased moderately but Columbia Graphaphone preferred fell 24 points. Further liqui-

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larch ... 1.66 1.67 1.65 1.663 1.57 The company is contemplating related ... 1.56 1.58 1.55 1.57 organization and re-financing. It is absolutely solvent, with assets far above .681 .691 .684 .694 its liabilities but some pressing obliga-444 454 444 45 this time. The receivership will not 464 464 455 464 affect operations at the Wichita Falls

dation extended the loss in General Asphalt to 62 points.

New York Stock List.
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operates a plant in North Wichita.

Messrs. Goebel and Jones took charge of the properties Tuesday. The plant will continue in operation, it was said.

Application for the receivership was made by the United Iron Works Company of Delaware.

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# 110 CEMENT DEALERS IN BUILDING INQUIRY

NEW YORK, March 1 -One hundred and ten cement dealers were named in indictments handed down today by the been investigating an alleged building material combine mentioned in con-nection with the building trust inouiry. It was said the charges would not be made known until the defend-ants were arraigned.

The regular meeting of the school board scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed because of the ab-sence of Superintendent Clark. Mr Clark was called to Stephenville. Tex-

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Blowing of the fire whistle at 4 p. m. Wednesday will signal of the starting of the Rat Extermination drive, it was announced Tuesday afternoon. The prans for a half holiday for the drive was abandoned, but the commit-tee earnestly asks that all begin

\*..... E. W. Goebel and Roy B. Jones were late Monday afternoon appointed receivers for the Lone Star Refining Company, a Wichita Falls company, which operates a plant in North Wichita.

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Friday, March 4th at 9 a. m., I will place my entire \$50,000 stock of merchandise on sale, consisting of everything men can wear and a splendid line of trunks, bags and suit cases, also ladies hose.

## A Big and Mighty Sale It Will Be

The public will be surprised at the tremendous bargains and competitors will tremble with dismay.

LISTEN! WAIT! WATCH!

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Do not go elsewhere, come to this Big Bargain Festival, Friday, March 4th is the Big Day.

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In tomorrow's paper I will tell you how I am going to CUT, SLAY, KILL PRICES.

Watch for it.

# Railroad Wreck Sale

# Good Citizens Will—Others Must

# FIGHT THE RAT PEST!

# The Afternoon of Wednesday, March 2 HAS BEEN DECLARED A HALF HOLIDAY

### OUST THE RAT!

- 19 By excluding him from your buildings through rat-proof construction.
- By shutting off his food supply through metal covered garbage cans and other refuse containers.
- By eliminating all breeding places through the removal of trash and elember piles 18 inches above vation the gr
- By killing him, through poisons, traps and natural enemies.

To give all citizens an opportunity to clean up their premises and to destroy the dangerous and wasteful rat.

The full authority of the law will be invoked, if necessary. Inspectors will call at your premises, beginning March 3rd

### ZONE COMMANDERS

ZONE 1-North of River-W. T. White.

ZONE 2-East of Denver R. R .- J. C. Hunt.

ZONE 3-East and South of Wichita Valley R. R .- O. L.

ZONE 4—Denver Ry. to Bluff St., and river to Wichita Valley Ry.—J. M. McFall.

ZONE 5-Bluff to Brook-W. J. Daugherty.

ZONE 6-Brook to Monroe from Fifth Street to Valley

R. R.—H. E. Taylor.

ZONE 7-Monroe to City Limits west.-W. S. Curlee. ZONE 8-Factory District-George Fox.

If you do not understand your duty as a citizen, call your Zone Commander or the Central Committee, Telephone 5566. Traps may be had at cost at the Chamber of Commerce, the Wichita Falls Window Glass Factory or the North Side School House. Poison may be had at the office of the Director of Public Health, Health Department, City Hall.

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POLK STREET On the pavement, five extra nice rooms besides a sleeping room, has double garage and servant house. This house has been completed about twelve months and can be bought for \$6250. If desired, can be handled with very reasonable terms.

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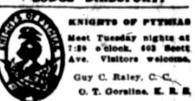
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Rebeksh Ledge No. 284.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:20 and first and third Saturday nights 6 Swarts-Woods Bidg. 605 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes. N. G.; Mertie Dollis, Second The Swarts-Wood Bidg. 21 o'clock p. m.—Callie Tailey, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

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W. D. CLINE. Potentate.
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

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The Bretherhood of Adericas Yea-men meets Wednesday nights at the Swarts-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Shuler, Cope'n., 704 Scott.



ARRANGEMENTS FOR WORK COMPLETED LATE MONDAY

Dity Officials And Committe Preparations—Campaign le Thoroughly Organized.

With the city and surrounding country well organized and ready, tomor-row promises to be a fatal day for the rat family in this vicinity.

Arrangements for the extermination

made all necessary products and the second s

Whereas this community, together ith most of the country at large, is

holiday in the municipality of Wichita Falls, and by the authority vested in me as mayor, call upon all business houses and all good citizens throughout the community to concentrate their time and attention for this one-half day on the particular work of exterminating rats—killing them by traps, poison and other methods; by removing breeding pisces and hiding places, by burning and removal of debris and rubbish, rat preofing of outbuildings, elevation of lumber piles is inchessable to grow rapidly. In the ground, and by strict ob-

# 'SLUM' ORGANIZATION FIGHTS 'CORN WILLIES' IN LEGION CONTEST

Members of the two rival Americans teams were busy Menday (Tuesday calling on local ex-serv nen and enrolling them in the

men and enrolling them in the pat Carrigan post.

Names have been chosen for the two teams. The No. 1 team, headed by Dr. J. S. Strong, will be known as the "alum" team, while Team No. 2, cap-tained by Dung Perkins, will be the "Corn Willie" team, each being named after a well known army delicacy.

Members of the Legion believe that there are 500 to 1,000 former army, navy and marine corps in this city and vicinity, eligible for the Legion, and that everyone of these should be en-rolled.

row promises to be a fatal day for the rat family in this vicinity.

Arrangements for the extermination drive were completed late Monday at a meeting of the general committee. The city's sanitary department has made all necessary preparations for its part in the work.

As soon as its membership is sufficiently large, the Pat Carrigan Post expects to install club rooms in seme downtown building and to mean something in the social and athletic life of ex-soldiers. This has not been done heretofore on account of the high rentals demanded for available buildings.

with most of the country at large, is threatened by serious waste and the spread of disease because of an unprecedented army of rats and mice:

The Sunday school organized retently in the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G, is growing nicely unprecedented. precedented army of rats and mice:
Whereas it is pointed out by national, state, county and municipal public health authorities that the rat army is costing this country huge sums in destroyed food and property:
And whereas the protection of the public health demands that the entire community ast as a unit in this serious situation.

Therefore, I hereby proclaim the method of the school. The scholars are working entry the enlargement of the procedent of the community and as a unit in this serious situation. school. The scholars are working the school of the collars are working the school of t

Clam chowder at the Bon Ton Gro-

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reliable to a light and so a citizens will conform to these regulations and realizing further that the work of those active in the campaign will go for nothing unless all participate. I am constrained to call the attention of the community to the fact that for those who are not willing to act readily unent this official request the full authority of the law will be invoked.

With full realization of your children and your next door neighbor, your children and your neighbor's children and your neighbor's children and your entire community, let every realistizen of Wichita Falls see that his premises will pass inspection of the public health authorities and the police.

This, the 1st day of March, 1921.

(Bigned) W. D. CLINE, Mayor.

(Attested) GEORGE THORBURN, City Clerk.

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VERNON, TEXAS, March 1.—A meeting of the local American Legion post will be held here Thursday evening at the court house for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and making preparations to obtain club rooms. All ex-service men and women have been invited to attend. High rents in Vernon previous to this time have been almost prohibitive in establishing suitable quarters tive in establishing suitable quarters for the club.

It is hoped to form a Red Cross nurse auxiliary branch of the American Legion here in the near future.

There are numbers of former overseas

nurses now residing in Vernon MONTHLY SAFETY MEETING

L. Walsh of Dallas, superintendent of safety of the M. K. & T. lines, is in the city today and attended the monthly meeting of local railroad of-

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