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tions In Evidence.

PANAMA, March 3.-Costa Rican

Rica, where Panaman and Costa Rican troops have been engaged in hostill-

ties, it is said in dispatches to the gov-

ernment here. A steamer, it is de-

clared, has been at Punta Arenas tak-

land these forces on the eastern shore

in 1914. It has been understood her-

On Atlantic Frontier.

announced here yesterday.

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It was indicated, however, that should

OVER OBJECTION OF DEFENSE

OMAHA NER March 3-Despite

DENIES "OPEN SHOP

POLICY IS ADOPTED

CONFESSION IS INTRODUCED

Another possibility that the United

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GIVE GERMANS TO MONDAY NOON

COSTA RICAN ARMY BILL TO PROHIBIT NOW BEING RUSHED FORMER GOVERNORS INTO COTO DISTRICT SEEKING THE SENATE

HARDING TAKES A FINAL HOLIDAY ON

PUTS WORK AND WORRY ASIDE forces are being rushed to the Coto WHILE MAKING THE TRIP district between this country and Costa TO WASHINGTON.

WILL REACH THE CAPITAL

Party Will Go Direct To Hotel To believed the Costa Ricans planned to Await Coming Of Inaugural Escort Friday.

WASHINGTON, March 3-Presidentelect Harding reached Washington at

reached the capital at a half hour ahead of schedule, a large crowd greeted the president-elect as he walked through the president's en-trance of the station. Smiling and bewing he climbed into an automobile and was driven to a downtown

that the United States department of state has been resting upon the inter-pretation of treaties obligating the In his conferences with inauguration officials, it is understood the question of a call of courtesy on Fresident Wilson was discussed. Bointegrity of Panama. fore the conference began Mr. Harding indicated that he would be guided in this and other details by suggestions from the committee.

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ON BOARD PRESIDENT - ELECT Harding's Special Train, March 3.-As he approached Washington today to the duties of the presidency. Warren G. Harding took a final holi-day aboard his private car "Superb," putting work and worry aside and visiting with members of his family as he were un ordinary traveler making a casual trip across the coun-

try. In the busy months since he was nominated. Mr. Harding has seen little of any but his nearest relatives and he seized on this occasion to renew ties that in former days held the members and 28. A strict sensorship has been that in former days held the members of his family close together. On the "Superb" besides the president-elect, and Mrs. Harding, were his father, a brother and a sister and he gave them his time in preference to his secretaries. and advisers who sought to turn his

his inaugural address com-and nine of ten cabinet mem-finally selected, the presidentet really has only the definite choice of a secretary of labor pending for de-cision before he takes the oath of of-

quandary on that subject apparently did not weigh heavily on his mind today, however, for he is under-stood to have decided not to close up his portfolio until he has held further ferences in Washington.

The presidential special which left Marion last night was due in Washington at 1:30 p. m. today, but it fell be-hind the schedule and was not expected to reach the capital until late in the The party will go directly to wait for the coming of the inaugural escort tomorrow and in the meantime Mr. Harding will hold a ments and other subjects demanding immediate decision,

INAUGURAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Post-master General Burleson led in all honors for inauguration scenery.

The front of the big gray postoffice building facing Pennsylvania avenue and forty-three vessels, having a ton-was covered with flags and one was mage totaling 672,000, arrived here durlying from each of the flag poles. Ing the month of February Harding will pass this display twice 33 flew the American flag.

"Cal" Coolidge is looking over the job. He has visited the senate twice. He's going again today. The rest of the time he spends talking to friends and to Vice-President Marshall.

Harding asked the inaugural ball be stopped. It was officially but there will be three unofficially. One is being given by E. B. McLean; there will be a charity affair at the Willard, and right that one of their number should be president, are celebrating too. reported Harding may drop in at

Seated among the throng at the HARRISON, ARK, March sinaugural will be a little group of Charles A. Phelan, general manager of the Missouri & North Arkaneas of the Missouri & North Arkaneas of the Missouri & North Arkaneas men, the only ones permitted to sit. of the Missouri & North Arkaneas Some of them will not see Harding as railroad, denied today that the rail-he takes his oath. They are blinded road had adopted the "open shop" plan ar crippled soldiers from hospitals.

resident Wilson for the first time Mrs. Harter, speaking for Mr. Phelan, had given out a statement that the railroad would hereafter operate on that position, has left for Chicago. Swem held the job since Wilson's inauguration except for a short time to the employ of the railroad.

"We had to have labor and we will have been to such woman in the employ of the railroad."

"We had to have labor and we would be found, re-

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SUCCESS OF MOVEMENT WOULD IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY REP-RESENTATIVE KING OF THROCKMORTON.

> CONSIDER WEST TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE BILL

Censorship is Strict But Travelers Re- Senate Passes Finally Bill Making It a Misdemeanor To Bet On An Election.

AUSTIN, March 3 .- A bill was intro-King of Throckmorton providing that versity, who shall be eligible to hold the office of ber of the university faculty bill contains only the one clause and sets forth no reasons for its necessity ing on troops and munitions, and it is for enactment.

The bill by Chitwood of Nolan and others providing for establishing a branch of the Texas A. & M. college in of Burica Point, a projection of land West Texas came up for consideration which marks the Pacific end of the this morning. After several amend-boundary between Panama and Costa ments had been offered, Westbrook of Rica. Should this maneuver be carried out, amendments be tabled, which, if it had the Panaman forces which recently into conference with inaugural officaptured Costa Rican units occupying Westbrook explained on the floor that cials on details of tomorrow's ceredanger of being cut off from their ing that this bill should be taken up base of supplies. Chief significance of at an extra session as the short time such a move on the part of Costa Rica, before adjournment of the present seshowever, would appear to center aion would not allow careful consideround the fact that it would involve the United States, since the shore east

of Burica Point was given to Panama AMEND LAW AGAINST BETTING ON ELECTIONS

finally in the senate today by a vote of 21 to 5, house bill by Marshall of minimum fine being reduced from \$100 to \$25, while the maximum is fixed at \$1,000 or by confinement in the county jail for not less than twenty nor more States may become involved is found than sixty days. Under the present in reports that Cesta Rica is reinforcing her garrisons at the Atlantic end on precinct elections.
of the frontler. The United Fruit com-

Beny owns extensive banana plantations and has railroads extending southerly from Puerto Limon into Panama. It has been learned this corporation will be almost certain to request the protection of United States troops if Costa Rica should decide to take over these lines for military purposes.

House bill by Rosser of Scurry, proposing to extend the life of the commission of appeals for a period of two years from the fourth Saturday in June, 1921, was passed to eigrosament in the senate, after an amendment by Dorough of Bowie to make the extension only one year, had been donated.

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF GEORGE CRUSE IS

WICHITA, KAN., March 3 .- The prethe movements of Panaman volunteer liminary hearing of George Cruse, a forces, but it is learned a shipment of traveling salesman, charged with killrifles is expected from Peru in a few ing his third wife by choking her to days and that they will be used for arming newly recruited forces. The capture of another Costa Rican vessel

formation accusing Cruse of having attempted to bribe Miss Kathleen Foley of Topeka, and her mother, to with 100 men on board was officially leave the state to avoid testifying in his case, is pending at Topeka. Miss Foley died two weeks ago after having WASHINGTON, March 3.—Reports that Costa Rican forces might be landed at Burica Point, south of the down her throat by a man and woman. Panama frontier, caused surprise in According to Miss Foley's parerts, government circles here, in view of the girl and Cruse had been friends official intimations from Costa Rica more than a year. The girl did not previously that no extension of op-erations southward was contemplated.

States could not be expected to take prompt measures toward compelling the contending Costa Rican and Panaman forces to confine their operations to the disputed territory of Cotton REPLY TO WILLIAMS

objection by the defense, a confession by Burnell Lawson of Little Rock, Ark. was introduced and read to the jury in Lawson's trial on a charge of Currency For Letter To murdering his wife here last Janu-President.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Chairman HAMBURG DURING FEBRUARY McLean of the senate banking com-mittee, struck back today at John HAMBURG, March 2 .- Five hundred Skelton Williams, tetiring comptroller of the currency, who in his letter of resignation to President Wilson, made public last night, charged that the senator had prevented his confirma-

tion by the senate.
"Mr. Williams had every opportunity
to disprove the charges urged against his confirmation," Senator McLean said in a formal statement. "Weeks were occupied in taking testimony, the hearings were public.
"It is now Mr. Williams' privilege to abuse the court; and as that court composed of senators, it is be ex pected that he will have the cordill co-operation of the chief executive. "Outside of Mr. Williams reprehen-sible conduct in office, it is to be borne in mind that there was an election last November, and his letter to the president would indicate that he is a very poor loser."

EPIDEMIC OF FIRES ON ENGLISH FARMS

"We had to have labor and we hired it where it could be found, regardless of its organization." Mr. Phelan said, "but the company has not adopted the 'open shop' plan."

Mr. Phelan said the railroad had employed 250 men and expected this number after proper organization and instruction to restore service to normal. This is approximately 150 less than the number that went on strike. Scattered over a wide territory, the WASHINGTON, March 3.—Suit of sprogram and expected the fires on English farms last night was for \$700,000 damages was filed instruction to restore service to normal, This is approximately 150 learn the number that went on strike.

Call against Albert S. Burleson, who retires as postmaster gendral tomorrow.

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for \$700,000 demages was filed on instruction to restore service to nortoday in the District of Columbia on mai. This is approximately 150 less supreme court by the New York of than the number that went on strike.

Call against Albert 8. Burleson, or Train service, Mr. Phelan said, is now destruction included four fires at

NEW PRESIDENT OF YALE.



Dr. James Rowland Angell, director of the Carnegie foundation and for-merly acting president of Chicago uni-versity, who was recently elected

SANCTION IS GIVEN FOR GENERAL STRIKE

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Sanction from is railroad brotherhoods and unions for a strike of employes of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, was dispatched to local representatives of the unions following a midnight conference of heads of the organizations here, it was announced

become effective at a date for con-certed action to be agreed on by the local representatives of the organizations on the southern road.

The sanction endorses a strike vote completed January 28. Angeuncement of the action came

from E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherbood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Each national or inter-The conference included B. M. Jewel,

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY strike will have the backing of the nature has surprised Washington national federation. recently brought before the U. S. railred labor board here by the management of the road, but the board held
firms during the next fifty years un-

and remanded the dispute for such last eight years can only be left

at once posted by order of the re-

MEXICAN STAGES GUN

vador, 20 year old Mexican, barricaded behind 87 pairs of pants and three sult cases, expended his share of twenty founds of ammunition in a revolver bat tle with police early today.

Police were answering a call which said Joe Levine's clothing store had

COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON March 1- Joseph T Tumulty has declined the appointment to the international joint commission offered him by President Wilson who asked for the resignation of Obadiah Gardner, chairman of the commission

WITNESS DECLARES FELTS THREATENED MAYOR AND OTHERS

Threats to "shoot up" Matewan and the funeral of Mr. Clark is headed by kill Chief of Police Sid Hatfield and Speaker Gillett and includes in addikill Chief of Police Sid Hatfield and Mayor C. C. Testerman were made by Albert Felts prior to the street fighting last May 19, according to testi-mony given today in circuit court. Troy Farley, 26, defense withess, told the jury that/he was at Union Camp, near Matewan, when the Baldwin-Felts operatives were carrying out the eviction of miners' families the day of the shooting. He testified that he heard Felts say to one of his

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Come here a minute, Cunningham.

Come here (Matewan) this evening.

When we go down we will kill the organizers. We will break this strike:

break this thing up. If one of our men fill the organizers.

Come here (Matewan) this evening. flinches an inch, we will kill him like-

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL RESUME THE PRACTICE OF LAW

PARTNERSHIP FORMED WITH RE-TIRING SECRETARY OF STATE COLBY.

ANNOUNCEMENT COMES IN NATURE OF SURPRISE

Expected That Firm Will Devote Its Attention Largely To International Law.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- President no person who may have heretofore president of Yale, succeeding Dr. Arheld the office of governor of Texas or thur Hadley, who resigned a year ago, by, the retiring secretary of state. The Dr. Angell is the first man not a memand Washington.

The announcement was made at the

sion of his term of office he would re- led at St. James Palace at noon. sume the practice of law, forming a partnership with the secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby. "The firm will have offices in New

York and Washington."
The president's announcement wholly unexpected, will recall to the wholly unexpected, will recall to the public mind, one of his least known attainments—that of being a lawyer. He was graduated in law from the University of Virginia in 1881 and practiced in Atlanta in 1882 and 1883. In the latter year he went to Balti-more to take up post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins university and practiced some in the local courts of that

the practice of law, however, for Feature International Law.

No announcement was made as to the character of the practice the new firm would take up, but the presump-tion is that it will engage principally in international law and collateral

The president's friends apparently were as much in the dark as to his plans as was the public up to the moment of the announcement, but they generally supposed that Mr. Wilson's national president sent a telegram to be very largely that of counsellor the representative of his craft on the Whether Mr. Wilson intended to apline, Mr. Fitzgerald's message going to pear in court was not made clear, al-J. B. Hagsed of Atlanta. though it was stated at the White House that he would apply for admispresident of the railway employes de-partment of the American Federation of Labor, and it was said the projected

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Probably no announcement Atlanta federation.

The wage question on the road was his own counsel concerning his plans

that the transportation act had not doubtedly will arise out of the world been fully complied with insofar as waf and its aftermath. The wide expreliminary conferences between em-ployers and employes were concerned side international affairs during the Shortly after this ruling was handed down, the road was placed in the hands of a receiver, R. L. Bugg, president of the road, being named receiver. Notices of wage production with the states and it probably is not considered. dent of the road, being named receiv-strates and it probably is not exceeded er. Notices of wage reductions were in volume and importance by any

AN STAGES GUN BATTLE WITH POLICE UNUSUAL HONOR FOR LATE CHAMP CLARK

Funeral Will Be Held In House Chamber For The First Time Since 1914.

WASHINGTON, March house of representatives had com-pleted arrangements today for fun-eral service in the house chamber Saturday morning for its late minority leader and former speaker. Champ Clark, who died here yesterday after a brief illness. The services, which will be held at 10:50 o'clock, will be a tribute of respect such as has been paid only a few times in the history been used for such a purpose since 1914, when services were held for the late Sereno E. Payne, for more than York. The body of the former speak-er will lie in state in the capitol ro-

appoint committees to attend the funeral as representatives of their re-The house committee appointed tion to the Missouri delegation, Rep-

resentatives Garrett, Tennessee; Ferris, Oklahoma; Hardy, Texas; Jacko-

way, Arkansas; Martin, Louisiana.

MILLIONAIRE GRAIN OPERATOR SUICIDES

Heavy Losses in Grain And Foreign Market Speculation is Cause Assigned.

IF TERMS ARE NOT ACCEPTED IMMEDIATE STEPS ARE TO BE TAKEN BY THE ALLIED NATIONS

LONDON, March 3 —Germany was today given until Monday noon to ac-cept the fundamental conditions laid down by the supreme allied council at Paris. The German delegates were informed by the allied representatives today that it Germany does not accept those terms the allies will take immediate steps.

The first will be the occupation by allied troops of the cities of Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Ruhrdorf.

Second, each ailied country will place such a tax on German mer-chandise as it may deem proper. Thrid, a customs boundry along the Rhine, under allied control, will be established. The German delegation

formed that the only modification of the Paris reparation decision per-mitted to Germany would be as regarded conditions of payment, such as a reduction of the period of a nuities from 42 years to 30 years. Germany's counter proposals which were submitted to the allies on Tues-The announcement was made at the day, were not susceptible of examina-White House in the following state-Walter Simons, head of the German "President Wilson made the an-nouncement today that at the conclus-session of the conference had assemb-There was much speculation today whether upon the announcement of the allied decision the Germans would

produce an alternative scheme which they were credited with having in The laborite Herald stated today a time limit was granted the Germans because Premier Lloyd-George was unwilling to take irretrievable steps un-Harding, who is expected to expound the new American administration forton on Friday.

Turkish and Greek representatives will be heard by the ailies on Friday Violation of Obligations. Mr. Lloyd-George said the attitude taken by the German government re-garding reparations was a grave viola-

tion of the obligations of Germany to-ward the allies. He reminded the Ger-man representatives that their government had not fulfilled the treaty of Versailles relative to coal deliveries disarmament, the payment of twenty billion marks in gold and the punish-ment of German officers and soldjers accused of crimes during the war. Germany, added the prime minister, in refusing to sceept the concessions proposed by the allies with regard to reparations, had by the same act rethe previous conference with the al

the alties, announced the ultimatum. After Mr. Lleyd-George had finished. Dr. Simons, for the Germans can take their compensation and insaid the intentions of the German surance claims for direct adjudication. government had been quite misundersaid, would reply at noon on Monday

EIGHT BILLION GOLD MARKS

PARIS March 1 -Germany's de-PARIS, March 3.—Germany's de-liveries applicable to the reparational account, including war material, are account, including war material, are wound up its work today by finally striking from the report of the Johnson sub-committee all charges that tions committee here today. would leave twelve billion marks due lives of American soldiers at the front on the first twenty billion marks Germany would pay under the Versailles

GERMAN BANKING CIRCLES SHOW NO APPREHENSION

today gave no indication of apprenen-tion regarding the further progress of the reparations conference in London, the reparations conference in London, House officalls said it was their lique officalls said it was their nor was there any apparent uneasiness. House officalls said it was their in the bourse. In both quarters there "guesa" that he would "pocket veto was a prevalent feeling that Ger- them many's counter proposals were not fully understood by the entente leaders upon their first presentation by

Quotations on the bourse were remarkably firm in the face of a flood slarming reports from London and Paris and there was lively speculation in foreign exchange, the demand for American dollars predominating. The manner in which the German duets may be held in cold storage for counter proposal were formulated a "free period of thirty days without being in for a measure of criticism. counter proposal were formulated came in for a measure of criticism. notwithstanding the fact that experts of the foreign, financial and economic departments had been engaged with the cabinet for a week or more before The claim was advanced in banking circles that an unbiased perusal of the

adverse judgments, such as were re ported from London and Paris. It was declared the German proposals represented a liberal reparation settlemen 20 years a representative from New There was official denial today of re York. The body of the former speakwere represented as an equivalent the 226,000,000,000 marks demanded unda before the services.

Both houses of congress voted to the Paris terms, but this sum redis counted represented the present capl sum was made a basis for the presen German offer, it was said.

SUSPEND PAYMENT OF CHECK FOR \$26,000 AS REWARD IN THEFT CASE

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Officials of the Northern Trust company today notified James Dennis of Heyworth, Ill., that they would suspend payment of the \$26,000 check given Paul Draper, also of Heyworth, for the capture of William Dalton, who escaped with \$772,000 in bonds from the trust company last week. Dennis has filed suit against Draper to collect the reward, alleging that it was his "tip" that resulted in Dalton's arrest.

RÉPORT PETROGRAD REBELLION SUPPRESSED

PROVIDING FOR CARE OF EX-SERVICE MEN

APPROVES APPROPRIATION FOR ADDITIONAL HOSPITAL FA-CILITIES.

APPROVE MEASURE FOR THE WAR RISK BUREAU

Bill is Designed To Improve The Service Given Soldiers In This Department.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

In the Senate. Filibuster against navy bill con-Conferees on army bill expected to report on efforts to compromise on size of army.

iver "swan songs" at all night

session. In the House. Army conference report as

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- President

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The senate adopted today and sent to conference a bill providing approximately 15,000,000 for additional hospital facilities for disabled service men.

The appropriation was contained in the appropriation was contained in the sundry civil bill, but after the henate had been advised that the measure probably would fail, it was decided to include the hospitmi-item in a separate bill.

A bill designed to improve the service given soldiers by the war risk bu-reau also was passed by the senate and sent to the president. It provided \$1,000,000 for the establishment of \$1,060,000 for the establishment of fourteen original offices of the bureau throughout the country where soldiers can take their compensation The senate soldier The German delegation, he later was passed by the house and

STRIKE OUT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Gra-This there had been useless sacriff

PRESIDENT SIGNS INDIAN APPROPRIATION MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 3.-President Wilson today signed the \$13,000,000 BERLIN, March 2.—Banking circles Indian appropriation bill.

The president still has the emergency bills.

OF COLD STORAGE MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Prospects for enactment of the cold storage reg-ulations bill increased today, the senate conferees yielding on provisions which the house opposed. The principal change was to provide that pro-

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The army appropriation bill was completed today German reply did not warrant hasty 156,000 men during the next fiscal

ABANDON HOPE FOR NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Hope for passing the naval appropriation bill at this session was abandoned today by Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, who has been in charge of it, and the senate proceeded to

of it, and the senate proceeded to other business.

Senator Poindexter said that from the experience of the past four days during which the bill has been debated, he is satisfied that it could not be enacted before adjournment tomorrow noon, and that he was unwilling to hold up other important matters to press it.

The Washington senator attacked

The Washington senator attacked the measure as passed by the house, declaring that had it been enacted it would have led to the "demoralization and paralysis of the American navy."

ROYAL DUTCH OIL CO. INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK

AMSTERDAM, March 1 .- The Royal Dutch Oil company today announced an increase in its capital stock from concessor guilders to con.com, MANY FINE SPECIMENS ARE IN EVIDENCE AT ARCHER

THIRTY-TWO HEAD SOLD AND BRING FANCY PRICES

William R. Johnson Of Jacksboro, Was Judge Of Exhibits At Annual

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, March 3.-The first annual exhibit and sale of the Archer County Hereford Breeders' association held here Tuesday was a success in every way. Many fine specimens of this great breed were entered, thirty-two head of pure bred stock were sold at good prices and a large crowd of livestock men attended the exhibit.

William R. Johnson of Jacksboro Texas, was judge of the exhibit and made the following awards:

Age Bulls: First prize, Shucknall Carlos, owned by Sorrell & Busby of Megargel; second prize, Dolly Fairfax, or ned by Chas. S. Richardson of Archer City; third prize, Fairflax Seventh, owned by Chas. S. Richardson of

Archer City. Two year old: Pirst prize, Axis, owned by J. S. Garlington of Wichita Fails. No other entries in this class. Junior Yearlings: First prize, General Foch, owned by Z. G. Scott of windthorst; second prize, David Fair-flax; owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City; third prize, Texas Boy, owned by J. S. Garlington of Wichita

prize, no entry.

Junior Calves: First prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City; second prize, Warrior Seventh, owned by W. C. Young of Archer City; third prize, Prospect, owned by Geo, D. Keith of Wichita Salls.

In the sale held in connection with the exhibit McNeil Brothers of Canyon. the exhibit McNeil Brothers of Canyon, acted as auctioneers. Thirty-two head were sold at an average of \$142.72 per head. The highest paid for a single animal was \$250. This was paid for the cow, Vega Fairfax, sold by Sorreli

The sales are listed as follows, the name of the animal coming first, the name of the breeder second, the purchaser third and the price paid fourth; Josh-Lester Carter to W. H. Taylor, \$135. Prospect-Geo. D. Keith to W. C.

Prospect—Co. D. Ketth to W. C. David Fairfax—W. T. Hutcheson to ice. Parrish, \$145.
Gurley Celia—W. T. Hutcheson to chinson Bros., \$45.
Miss Rupert 1st.—W. C. Young to A. DeMoss, \$85.
Gathleen K.—Geo. D. Keith to W. G. Tandolph 11th.—H. K. Dycus to Sam Cowan, \$300. Avis 2nd.—J. S. Garlington to Chas. Absercombie, \$130. Warrier 8th.—W. C. Young to W. L. Jones, \$55. Miss. Parill.

Jones, \$95. Miss Trill-W. C. Young to C. C. Conner, 166. E. Graham to R. E.

HOW TO AVOID IT

Colds are due to germs. No one can prevent the germs from getting story our nose and throat. But you can help keep plenty of strong, vigorous, "antibodies" in your bloor to fight and kill off the nasty "cold germs" before they do you any harm.

To develop these germ destroying "anti-bodies" properly, you must have plenty of pure rich, red blood and a strong, vigorous constitution—in fact, this is the best preventative against almost any disease.

If you are weak, nervous or rundown, or subject to colds, take no chances. One day you may develop serious throat, bronchial or lung trouble or perhaps pneumonia and you may go off like a shot. Therefore commence to enrich your blood and fortify yourself against "disease germs" today. To build more and better blood and make stronger nerves, there is nothing superior to NUXATED IRON as it confains organic iron like the iron in your blood combined with a product representing the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve forge for feeding the nerves. Nuxaled lun may therefore be said to be both a brood and a nerve food. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor, strength and endurance in two weeks' time.

Over 4,000,000 people are using it annually. It has been highly endersed by former United States senators. U. S. Army Generals, many physicians and prominent men. Even the Pope at Rome mentioned it favorably in a communication to the Proprietor of the Pharmacy Normale of Paris.

Satisfaction guaranteed or the manufacturers will refund your money. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "NUXATED" on every tablet. Sold by

w strength and energy

LARGE SWINE DEAL 'MADE AT CHILDRESS

Special to The Times, CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 3.— Probably the largest swine deal in the south was culminated yesterday, involving the sum of \$25,000, when Ernest Lewis became the owner of the Poland China farm of Lewis Brothers and Cunningham. Mr. Lewis is well known in Poland China circles in the southwest as well as in the north, and the deal will mean the continuation of high quality Poland China production in Childress. In alvertising and proin Childress. In alvertising and pro-gressiveness, Mr. Lewis stands in the front rank, and has kept the public's eye constantly on his growing plant.

CONGRESSMAN KITCHIN IS RAPIDLY REGAINING MEALTH

WASHINGTON, March 3.— Demo-cratic members of the house were ad-vised today that Representative Kuchin of North Carolina, who be-came minority leader of the house yesterday through the death of Repre sentative Champ Clark, was rapidly recovering from his recent illness. Mr Kitchin, his physicians announce, will be able to resume his seat at the extra session to be called, probably in April.

Naval Prison For Murder Is

Fails.

Senior Calves: First prize, Randolph Tenth, owned by H. K. Dycus of Archer City: second prize, Josh, owned by Lester Carter of Jacksboro; third prize, no entry.

Junior Calves: First prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Lee Beau, owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W. T. Hutcheson of Archer City: second prize, Josh owned by W.

WATER TROUBLE HALTS WORK ON FYRAMID WELL

trouble has haited development on the Pyramid Reyalty company location south of town and prospects for determining the capacity of the well that has of late stirred a mild excitement in the town are still indefinite. A defective backer permitted the capacity of the well that the company of the capacity of the well that the capacity of VERNON, TEXAS, March 2.-Water fective packer permitted the casing to drop several inches, and water to flow into the hole. Arrangements are being made to bring some special tools here to aid in solving the difficulty.

LIEUTENANT CONEY TO MAKE EFFORT TO LOWER HIS RECORD

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March Lieut, William D. Coney, ninety-first aero squadron, U. S. army, who re

Flags and Bunting In Profusion Mak Their Appearance In Downtown Section.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Despit the expressed desire of President-elect Harding for simple inaugural ceremonies. Washington today had as sumed very much of a pre-inaugura tion day air. The streets were a little more crowded than usual, hotel rooms were somewhat scarcer and flags and bunting in profusion made their appearance along Pennsylvania avenue and in the downtown section.

Finishing touches, were given to the
stand on the east portico of the capitol where Mr. Harding will take the
oath of office and deliver his inaugural address. Washington police
made final preparations for handling
the crowds expected to line Pennsylvania avenue to see President Wilson
and President-elect Härding ride to avenue and in the downtown section. and President-elect Harding ride to the capitol.

Troops of cavalry at Fort Myer, who

will form the single escort for the presidential party and several comwill be on guard along the avenue held final drills in preparation for the part they are to play in the

To Washington residents and "old timers" today's contrast with former day - before - inauguration days was lobbles crowded and sleeping accom-modations at a premium. Missing were the long rows of temporary stands at convenience points stands at convenience points along the avenue from which thousands the next day would view the Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at
The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

Noticeable also was the absence of

Hotel Argonne

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the rattle of drums and the blare of bands as accres of marching political clube and military organizations marched through the city to advertise themselves and their community and to await the big day.

The rattle of drums and the blare of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad pands as accres of marching political for damages sustained to a Buick automobile last October when it was struck at a crossing about one mile stru

INVENTION BY WHICH SHIPS MAY BE GUIDED

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—Discovery of a new wireless invention by which ships may be guided during dense fogs was announced here today by William was announced here today by William Marconi at the annual British shipmasters' dinner. This invention, he said, is based on a principle by which electric waves may be directed in any definite direction like flashes from a lighthouse. He declared these waves would take the place of leading lights in thick weather and would prevent collisions of vessels during fogs.

VERNON MAN IS DELEGATE TO WORLD PRESS CONGRESS VERNON, TEXAS, Merch 3.—Bufor

O. Brown, publisher of the Vernon Record, has been appointed a delegate to the press congress of the world, which will hold its meetings in Hono-

JUDGMENT IS AWARDED FOR DAMAGES TO AUTO

VERNON, TEXAS, March 3.—Judg-ment was rendered Wednesday in the district court here in favor of the de-fendant in the suit of A. F. Romine vs. so attractive.—Adv.

She stole her host's jewelry because her family was starving. It happened in Vienna, and no more vivid description of the tarrible conditions in that unhappy city has been written than Philip Gibbs, the world famous special writer and war correspondent, gives in Wienless invention by which may be guided during dense fors may be guided during dense fors

dma kept her locks dark, glossy and youthful with Sage Tea and Sulphur

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep the lulu, Hawali, October 4 to 14. His appointment was made by John Esten sensible, as we are living in an age Cooke, president of the Texas Press when a youthful appearance is of the

greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage VERNON, TEXAS, March 3.—Newman Hughes of Tolbert has been awarded a three year subscription to the Progressive Farmer for an essay he submitted on the trip covered last summer by the Texas Farm Boy Special. His average in the contest for essays was \$5 per cent.

In the contest of troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a first taking a this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully

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\$1.00

Boys' Blouses **50**^C

Boys' Caps

Men's Underwear **50**°C

Men's and Young Men's Suit Specials \$19.85

Men's Dress Shirts

With or Without Collar

Women's Bungalow House Aprons **\$1.00**

Ready Made Sheets

Size 72x90

Shoes—Complete Line Spring Footwear

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(Signed) "THE TEXAS COMPANY,
"By T. J. Donoghue, Vice Pres." Karlier in the week the Gulf company and the Prairle Crude Oil com pany, which had previously discon-tinued the fifty-fifty rule, announced their policy of actively soliciting pro-duction from owners, indicating a much better demand for crude.

production of the district, as shown by pipe line runs for the week, totals 78,000 barrels, as follows: Burkpurnett, 57,000; Electra, 11,500; Iowa Park, including K-M-A, 5,000; Young county, 5,000; Holliday, 200; Petrolia, 400.

LOCAL TRAPSHOOTERS

Members Of Wichita Gun Club Successfully Defend Cup Won Last Year.

Local trapshooters had little diffi-cuity in defending their cup from the Graham marksmen in Grafiam Wednesnot shooting in top form they won by a score of 467 to 411. The total num-

a score of 467 to 441. The total number of breaks by the highest five on each team decided the event.

Twelve shooters made the trip from here by automobile. A. G. Deatherage was the high man of the day with a total of 97 out of a possible 100. Other local scores were: C. J. Pate 96, Paul 10, 92, J. L. Nabb 93, E. C. Clickner 15, A. Daniel 85, L. H. Little 85, Chas. Greenberg 82, Bert Adrian 80, G. Simon Greenberg \$2, Bert Adrian \$6, C. Simon \$8, F. Holmes 73, and Bert Kooken \$6. Shaffer was the only Graham shooter to better \$6, finishing with a total of \$2. Other Graham scores were: Morrishs, Frants \$6, Hodges 78, Gay 73, Gallagher 76, Stafford 69, Thurman 73, Lamb 68, Stinson 66, Russell 63, King \$5, Le Bage \$7 and Galyher 56.

A South Sea superstition about a moth solved a small town murder mystery in Will.am Dudley Pelley's story in March Cosmopolitan. You'll guess your way through this tale, Get your cop today.

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THEATRES O M'DOWELL OUT OF

Palace Majestic vaudeville, Patton ad Marks in "Bits and Pieces," headliner.

Wichita—Rube Hooper in Mary's Ankle." a comical play comically presented.

Olmpic—Buster Keaton and May Allison in a double parrel bill of foolishness.

WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE BILL AT PALACE RANKED AS ONE OF SEASON'S BEST

A vaudeville bill that was ranked by new theater, and was enthusiastically

The announced headliner, "Bits and Pieces," consisting of scraps from

EMPLOYES OF DENVER OFFICE WILL PLACE TEAM ON DIAMOND

Denver offices will place a baseball team in the field this year. This de-cision was reached following an enhusiastic meeting held at the offices Wednesday evening, at which time M. E. Montgomery was selected as cap-

tain.
W. F. Rankin of the freight office was chosen to attend the meeting of he City league Thursday evening and Railroad Personals.

M. D. Van Slyke, industrial agent of the M., K. & T. lines, and Assistant L. Chopley, both of Dallas, were in the

J. D. Webb, general agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, was in Wichita Falls Thursday conferring with officials of the M., K. & T.

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-PRESENTS-"MARY'S ANKLE" Oh, Boy! You'll Scream. ON THE SCREEN HOUDINI

> "The Doctor's Vengeance" Popular Prices ring The Family

RACE FOR ALDERMAN.

Empress—Louise Lovely in "While the Devil Laughs," her latest and best.

Majestic—"The Daughter Pays," FINDS IT NECESSARY TO DEVOTE featuring Elaine Hammerstein in her best film.

ACTION LEAVES CONTEST TO HATCHITT AND REED

SONAL AFFAIRS.

Withdrawal Made In Spite Of Insistence Of Associates That He

days ago by other large buyers, and the Texas company's announcement makes it practically unanimous, giving a much more buoyant tone to local oil market conditions.

The Texas company also offers to purchase all or any part of current pany, and is as follows:

The announcement was made Thursday morning from the office of J. Quinn of the Texas Pipe Line company, and is as follows:

"Referring to notice of December 27, 1920, limiting oil purchases, we now announce that storage privileges will be continued for the present.

"And effective at once, we offer to purchase st our posted price, in addition to the 50 per cent now being purchased, all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage, and all or any part of oil now in storage and policy and part of oil now in storage and policy and part of oil now in storage and policy and policy and part of oil now in storage and policy a

ticket for the April election is prac-tically determined, only one day re-maining in which petitions for can-didates may be filed.

SPLENDID RESULTS ASSYRIAN HOLDS A SHIRT TAIL PARADE

TO WITHDRAW NAME Robbers Strike Him Over Head And Take Away All His Clothes And Money.

> Ollie Mohud, an Assyrian, held a shirt tail parade all of his own Wednesday night at Bridgetown. Depu-ty Sheriff Winham saw him dodging from shadow to shadow down the street garbed in a shirt and a suit case in the and he told his story.

As a result of investigation C. C. Rice, E. G. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mills were brought to Wichita Falls and charges of robbery were filed against them. Mohud says that two of the men are the ones who took his

The Texas company, probably the largest of oil purchasers in Northwest Texas, Thursday morning announced discontinuance of the "fifty-fifty" rule inaugurated December 27, and will hereafter purchase all oil run.

Similar action was taken several days ago by other large buyers, and the Texas company's announcement makes it practically unanimous, giving a much more buoyant tone to local oil form.

EAT AT THE SANDWICH SHOP

BEING ATTAINED IN RAT EXTERMINATION

A heavy decrease in the rodent population of this city was effected Wednesday, with the opening of the rat extermination campaign; reports to headquarters indicated a city-wide observance of the movement, with very satisfactory results. In the factory district, which was

decidedly rat-ridden until a short time ago, splendid results have been attained. One group of workers, us-ing dogs, disposed of approximately 180 rats Wednesday afternoon, and had previously accounted for a great many more.

Nearly 1,000 rat traps have been sold through the chamber of com-merce and have played an important part in destroying the rats. In North Wichita, and in the negro section of the city, there was decided activity Wednesday, and in some sections large groups of resi-

dents joined forces to combat the ro

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE **MAKING PLANS TO BRING WELL KNOWN SPEAKER HERE**

Roscoe Conklin Simmons of St. Louis, well knowing the growth or will come to Wichita Falls next month to deliver an address, if plans of the Negro Business league are carried out.
O. C. Simmons of the league said
Wednesday that Simmons would be
in Texas in April, and that every effort would be made to bring him to Wichita Falls.

ing enlisted in bringing Simmons here, but plans are not yet perfected. Simmons, who was sent to France for welfare work among negro soldiers during the war, is a representative of that faction of nationally known ne-groes who believe that better citizen-ship, greater efficiency and harmony with his neighbors are the best poli-cies for the negro to adopt.

PRIVATE SCHOOL On Tuesday, March let

Mrs. J. A: Gardner Will Open a Private School for Young Children
From ages of 5 to 10 years—Individual instruction, For further par-

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Mrs. Chase's Program of Lectures for the Times' Cooking School and Housekeeping **Exhibition Week**

MONDAY

2:00 p. m.-Domestic arts lecture-"Home Build ing," including woodwork and wallpaper.

2:30 p. m.-Domestic science lecture-"Value of Fruits and Vegetables in the Dietary"-demonstration, salads and salad dressing.

TUESDAY

2:00 p. m.—Domestic arts lecture—"Pictures, Rugs and Draperies."

2:30 p. m.-Domestic science lecture-"The Proteins," demonstrating meat, fish, and egg dishes, with suggestions for fuel economy.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p. m.-Domestic art lecture-"Inexpensive Furniture of Good Taste."

2:30 p. m.—Domestic science lecture—"Batters and Doughs," the starches, also sandwiches and beverages and demonstrations of practical labor saving devices.

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m.—Domestic arts lecture—"Music and Books in the Home."

2:30 p. m.—Domestic science lecture—"Scientific Cake Making," demonstration and illustration of correct laying of the table.

FRIDAY

2:00 p. m.-Lecture-"Home Management, to include Household Accounting."

2:30 p. m.—Domestic science lecture and demonstration-"Desserts and Pastries." This will be accompanied with talk on re-arranging the kitchen for efficiency and economy.

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Our stocks are being filled daily with real classy spring merchandise. Remember our goods come direct from New York at jobbers' prices. This is the reason we sell for less.

Pongee Blouse Special \$1.98

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Hearing of Reports Features Work of W. H. M. Conference Thursday; Election Of Officers Set For Thursday at 3

Hearing of reports featured the WICHITA FALLS BABIES ARE.

a specially interesting report.

Just before noon Dr. Paul Kern,
dean of the theological department at Southern Methodist university, con-ducted a Bible half hour. Lunch was served later in the basement dining

Election of Officers. The election of officers was the main business reature set for investigation and invitations were to be received for the next meeting. The Thursday evening session at the church is to be partly social and partly business, and Friday morning's closing ssion is to complete the business of

the conference.
The visiting delegates were taken for an auto ride over the city Thursday

afternoon, following adjournment.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Wednesday afternoon's session of the conference was devoted to chil-dren's work and was in charge of Mrs. Henry Dorsey of Dallas, superintendent of children's work. Miss Althea Jones of Houston, council superintendent of children's work, led the devo-tional exercises. Mrs. Dorsey made her report, and Mrs. Luke Johnson, officer, gave a talk on litera-

ing of committee members for the ses- smith. ing of committee members for the sion, covering social service. Young sion, covering social service, young people's work, finance, study and publicity, plans for work, children's work. Texas, is the house guest of Rev. Mr. and resolutions.

would know that he had a cork leg. I asted her if he could bend a cork leg and she said he could and he would wear a shoe and stocking on it just like it was a regular leg. I bet ours would be the only bunch of kids in town that had a cork legger in it.

We all went down to look at the see where we fell in and the hole has not froze shut yet. Maybe it will when March goes out like a lion. We was talking about how tough Hopper ain't on the way to school, and if the Lost

on the way to school, and if the Lost Bag's of Tripe's mother knows what us take him out and start in to mak-ing him tough before all the cold weather is gone. You can't make a kid

tough in the summer time when there is not any snow to lay him in. When school had let out we all went out back of the poor house to take a look at the river where we go in awim-

ming and it is joe almost all the way acrosst. Younnis and Maggie went along, because we was not going to go

Thursday morning session of the ninth annual conference of Women's Home Mission workers at the First Methodist church. The reports, without exception, were characterized by an enthusiastic recital of progress in the mission and study work of the North Texas conference. Some of them were exceptionally interesting.

Mrs. L. M. Hogsett's review of work during the past year in the department of young people's activities was received with much applause. Mrs. Hogsett is recognized as one of the ablest of the young people's work leaders, and her report aroused much interest and comment.

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Mrs. J. H. Dunavant, president of the Dallas Board of City Missions, an organization whose progress has been watched with marked interest during the past year, gave an interesting report.

Mrs. M. L. Stone gave the report from the Virginia K. Johnson home and school, and Mrs. F. B. Carrol, one of the older and much beloved workers in the Methodist organization, gave the report from the Methodist dormitory at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

Reports from district secretaries were made, and featured emphasis on Reports from district secretaries trailive of enjagers sectivities, nearth, were made, and featured emphasis on school work, etc., were strung from on; end of the building to the other work and study. Mrs. S. M. Black and over the walls. Miss Althea Jones from the Wichita Falls district made a specially interesting report. honored guest at the conference and led the children's devotional, later discussing story telling and its big

ESTHER ROSE AGUTSCH GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY WEDNESDAY

Little Miss Esther Rose Agutsch celebrated her third birthday anniver noon at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tobolowsky, 561 Burnett street, Mrs. H. B. Morris assisted the little folks in games and contests, and prises were wen during the afternoon by William Lovery, Rosaline and Babetta Joseph.

Befreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and fruit were served to the following: Bertele Morris, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Nathaline Lebenson, William Lovery, Mildred Lovery, Aaron Kruger, Bertha May Kruger, Dan Be golofsky, Hilds Rose Bergolofsky, Dene Greenburg, Odessa Kats, Esther Kats, Marguerite Israel, Pearl Israel, Anna Agutsch, Bosaline and Babetta Joseph and Esther Rose Agutsch, Grown folks present included Mes-dames H. B. Morris, L. Lovery, Saul Lebenson, Harry Kats, Ginsberg Israel, Leon Joseph and B. Agutsch, Mr. and gram, with the exception of the read- Mrs. J. W. Tobolowsky and Miss Field-

Ulustrations by

thing about Hopper's leg. If it was apples and said to less go out to the me I would rather they would let me grow up, and then if I wanted it cut off I could have it cut off. If he had out of his shirt, so all we got was the

off I could have it cut off. If he had a cork leg he would not have to walk with a crutch, and the teacher says that probly no one that looked at him would know that he had a cork leg. I





or Milford, Ohio, indicates that "Aunt Dolly" Spencer, the town's most popular woman, will be elected mayor unanimously, there being no opposition to her. "Aunt Dolly," as she is known to everyone in Milford, will be the first woman mayor of any city, town or village in Ohio. She has been chief of police of Milford for some time and her record for fairness, kindness and belief in the golden rule has made her beloved by everyone. Mil-ford has had less use for its jail during her term of office than at any other time on record.

ALAMO HOME-AND SCHOOL CLUB MEETS FRIDAY, 3:30

Alamo Home and School club meets Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and a full attendance of the membership and all others interested in the school is desired.

Principal Parks extends an invita-tion to the mothers to come to the school early—by 2:30 if possible—and watch the playground activities. Mr. Parks believes they have the best or ganization of playground work they have ever had, and he is anxious for the mothers who have helped make it possible by providing playground ap-paratus, to see the children. "in ac-

The following program will Talk on proper food for children-Reading, selected Mary Jane Black. Sele-Miss Marguerite Goodner, Reading-Lloyd Bland.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY STUDIES EVERYDAY LIFE IN KOREA

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cennesday, with a spien didly interesting program. Mrs. J. S. Nishet's book, "The Day in and Day Out of Koree," was the study for the day, under the general leadership of Mrs. R. C. Anderson. The circle chair-men. Mesdames F. R. Johnson, J. E. H. Railey and J. C. Presley, assigned top-ies for discussion to various circle members, and the study was taken up and completed in a systematic and theroughly interesting manner.
At noon luncheon was served, with men members of the auxiliary family special guests.

Now on display, exquisite, genuine Now on display, exquents, Oriental Rugs. North Texas Furniture 287-2:0

One of the cleverest and most interesting of sketches closed the afternoon's program of the W. H. M. conference at the First Methodist church
Wednesday afternoon with a pies for
better treatment of the denominational
mission publication, the Missionary
Voice.

friends expressed regret at Mrs. Cap-land's intended departure Tuesday night. She and her daughter expected to leave for Graham to join Mr. Cap-land, who has gone into business at that place.

Guests at the luncheon included Mesdames L. Pink, A. M. Capland, D. Capland, L. Markowitz, S. Kruger, J. M. Cohen, L. Alpern, W. Schaak, N. Marants, P. Myer, D. Goldberg, B. Brettler, and S. Brettler.

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watching. I have known organizations evening.

Immediately following the pie social, a business session of the Young \$200-ple's Social club was held, and among other things, Miss Cleva Mitchell was elected secretary to take the place of weaker sister companions. I have a children register and authors weaker estition and authority was criticism and authority to law.

"It's purpose that counts," said the known them to come patiently back to goop succinctly; "didn't you know nosition, and stay with the position, that?"

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slong, because we was not going to go in swimming and so why shouldn't they. On the way home we went around past the railroad bridge where I had my pants run over one time by leaving them on the bridge when I went in. It is a good thing for me that I was not in them when it happened, because they got run over lengthways and that would be worse than crossways. Then we all went to Red's and he said to his mother that he had promised us each an apple and she said all right, go down in the ceilar and get us one, but to not do it again, so he did Says Buttermilk Keeps Complexions Beautifully Bright and Clear

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Sherlock Holmes was a man who sel- of the pipe at seven and sixpence. Now Sherlock Holmes was a man who seldom took exercise for exercise's sake. For men were capable of greater muscular effort, and he was undoubtedly one of the pipe at seven and once in the in the wooden stem and once in the amber. Each of these mends, done, as you observe, with silver bands, must have ever seen; but he looked upon almess bodily exertion as a waste of energy, and he seldom bestirred himself save where there was some professional object to be served. Then he was absolutely untiring and indefatigable. That he should have kept himself in the wooden stem and once in the in the wooden stem and once in the same mends, done, as you observe, with silver bands, must have ever seen; but he looked upon ally. The man must value the pipe did originally when he prefers to patch it up rather than buy a new one with the was absolutely untiring and indefatigable. That he should have kept himself in the wooden stem and once in the know what to do, and my whole life know what to do, and my whole life the was usually of the pipe at seven mended, once in the wooden stem and once in the know what to do, and my whole life to have gone to pieces.

"I wanted your advice, sir. I don't know what I don't have seems to nave gone to pieces."

"You wish 16 employ me as a consulting detective?"

"Not that only. I want your opinion as a judicjous man—as a man of the world. I want to know what I ought to do next. I hope to God you'll be able to tell me."

"Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand. Anything else?" I asked for Holmes was turning the pipe

cheanuts were just beginning to burst into their five-fold leaves. For two hours we rampled about together, in silence for the most part, as befits two men who know each other intimately. It was nearly five before we were back in

Baker street once more.

"Beg pardon, sir," said, our page-boy, as he opened the door. "There's been a gentleman here asking for you, sir," Holmes glanced reproachfully, at me. "Bo much for afternoon walks!" said he. "Has this gentleman gone, then?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oldn't you ask him in?"

"How long did he wait?"

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"How long did he washere. I was waiting outside the door, sir, and I could hear "him. At last he out into the passwalling outside the door, sir, and I could hear "him. At last he out into the passwalling outside the food of into owne?" Those were his very words, sir. "You'll only need to wait a little longer." kay's I. "Then I'll wait in the open sir, for I feel half choked, says he. "It is a little longer, and he outs, and all I could sopen sir, for I feel half choked, says he. "Well, well, you did your best," said to the side to the flame. You might the ups and he outs, and all I could say wouldn't hold him back."

"Well, well, you did your best," said to the side of the pipe, From that I gather to the winds, he began.

"Then he has bitten through his amount to come? I those were his very words, wouldn't hold him back."

"Well, well, you did your best," said the price, he has no need to practice the promits?"

"And the other points?"

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"Well, well, you did your best," said so. Then he has bitten through his ambeen so for three years. During that Jiolmes, as we walked into our room, ber. It takes a muscular, energetic fellime my wife and I have loved each "It's very annoying though, Watson. I low, and one with a good set of teeth other as fondly and lived as happily as "It's very annoying though. Watson. I was badly in need of a case, and this looks, from the man's impatience, as if thear him upon the stair, so we shall it were of importance. Hullo that's not your pipe on the table. He must have left his behind him. A nice old brief with a good long stem of what the to-bacconists call amber. I wonder how many real amber mouthpieces there are in London? Some people; think that a fity is it is a sign. Well, he must have been disturbed in his mind to leave a really some years older.

I low, and one with a good set of teeth to do that. But if I am not mistaken I to do that ever were joined. We have not had a difference, not one, in thought or word or deed. And now, since last hor word or deed. And now, since last

easy, genial way. 'That tries a man's nerves more than work, and more than pleasure. May I ask how I can help "Well, I should put the original cost

its, and with no need to practice economy."

My friend threw out the inform tion in a very off-hand way, but I saw that he cocked his eye at me to see if I had followed his reasoning.

"You think a man must be well to do suggest that you cease to write your if he smokes a seven-shilling pipe," said

Life that you turn the crown towards

been disturbed in his mind to leave a pipe behind him which he evidently values highly."

"How do you know that he values it highly?" I asked.

"In at about thirly, though he was and I want to know my.

"Now there is one thing that I want to know that I want to know that I want to impress upon you before I go any further, Mr. Holmes. Effic loves me. have knocked. The fact is I am a little that. She loves me with her whole heart

upset, and you must put it all down to and soul, and never more than now. I "And you won't tell me what you that." He passed his hand over his know it. I feel it. I don't want to want it for?" want it for?" "Some day, perhaps, but not just at enough when a woman loves him. But there's this secret between us, and we can never be the same until it is

"Kindly let me have the facts, Mr.

"I'll tell you what I know about Efthe sparest and his habits were simple to the verge of austerity. Save for the occasional use of cocaine, he had no vices, and he only turned to the drug as a protest against the monotony of exparest untinteresting.

One day in early spring he had so far relaxed as to go for a walk with me in the park, where the first faint shoots of green were breaking out upon the elms, and the sticky spear-heads of the chands were just beginning to burst into their first faint shoots.

He held it up and tapped on it with and that his will all through was overriding his inclinations.

"it is a very delicate thing," said he "Pipes are occasionally of extraordinary interest." Said he. "Nothing has more individuality, save perhaps watches and bootlaces. The indication, here, however, are neither very marked nor very important. The owner is obviously a muscular man, left-handed, with an excellent set of teeth, careless in his habitis, and with no need to practice conomy."

He held it up and tapped on it with and that his will all through was overriding his inclinations.

"it is a very delicate thing," said he "One does not like to speak of one's do mestic affairs to strangers. It seems dreadful to discuss the conduct of one's wife with two men whom I have never wife with two men whom I have never only been six months at Pinner when I well in overwith each other, and I must have advice."

If and that his will all through was overriding his inclinations.

"He held it up and tapped on it with an ther husband had left her comfortably of the had each of a capital of about four thousand friends.

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is so close to town. We had an inn ame two houses a little above us, and a single watching me out of one of cottage at the other side of the field windows.

"I don't know what there "I don't know what there "I don't know what there but which faces us, and except those there were no houses until you got half way to the station. My business took me into town at certain seasons, but in suming the face of the f

" 'Jack," said she, 'when you took my

any I was to ask you for it."

"'Oh,' said she, in her playful way, you said that you were only my banker. and bankers never ask questions you

"'Some day, perhaps, but not just present, Jack." "So I had to be content with that. though it was the first time that there had ever been any secret between us. I any more of the matter. It may have nothing to do with what came afterwards, but I thought it only right to mention

is a cottage not far from our house. There is just a field between us, but to down there, for trees are always neighborly kind of things. The cottage had been standing empty this eight mouths, and it was a pity, for it was a fashioned porch and honeysuckle about

taking a stroll down that way when I met an empty yan coming up the lane and saw a pile of carpets and things lyand we married a few weeks afterwards. "I am a hop merchant thyself, and as I have an income of seven or eight hundred, we found ourselves comfortably well off, and took a nice eighty-pound-ayear villa at Norbury. Our little place was very countrified, considering that it is so close to town. We had an inn and two houses a little above us, and a single watching me out of one of the upper

mer I had less to do, and then in our not make out the features, but there country home my wife and I were just as happy as could be wished. I tell you was something unnatural and inhuman about the face. That was the impreshappy as could be wished. I tell you that there never was a shadow between us until this accursed affair began.

"There's one thing I ought to tell you before I go further. When we married, my wife made over all her property to me—rather against my will, for I saw how awkward it would be if my business affairs went wrong. However, she would have it so and it was done. We have it so and it was done. It had been too far from me for that It was of a livid chalky white and with something set and rigic about it which was shockingly unnatural. So distarbed was I that I determined to see a little more of the new inmates of the cottage. I approached and knocked at the door, which was instantly forbidding face.

"'What may you be wantin'?' she asked, in a northern accent. "I am your neighbor over yonder, said I, nodding towards my house. I see that you have only just moved in, so I thought that if I could be of any

"'Ay, we'll just ask ye when we want ness of the woman. I determined to say nothing about the former to my wife, for she is a nervous, highly strung wo-man, and I had no wish that she should

share the unpleasant impression which had been produced upon myself. I remarked to her however, before I fell asleep, that the cottage was now occu-pied, to which she returned no reply." Tomorrow-The Yellow Face, con-

ye, said she, and shut the door in my and as a famous humorist once fe-face. Annoyed at the churlish rebuff, marked, "two people born to grab it turned my back and walked home. All evening, though I tried to think of other things, my mind would still turn to the about us in March Cosmopolitan, apparition at the window and the rude-which is now on sale. Get your copy



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He stopped right alongside or Mary Jane, and opened his mouth wide and said "Do you see all these big teeth? I've a good mind to bite a piece out of your little brother with

Mary Jane was awfully scared at first. But she remembered that her old grandmother once told her that if she ever met a wolf, or a fox-or anybody who didn't mind his own business—all she had to do was to look him right in the eye, and say

And so she did. And, first thing you know. a great, big, yellow-jacket wasp came booming up from around the tree, and jabbed his stinger right into Mr. Wolf's nose.

M1. Wolf let out one awful howl. And he never bothered anybody again, ever.

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DOES NOT WANT WAR WITH UNITED STATES

Would Begin Hostilities, However, I Interfered With In Oriental Affairs.

BY HAROLD D. JACOBS Dy HAROLD D. JACOBS
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 1.—Japan is employing her controversy with the United States over the island of Yapas a smoke screen behind which she can consolidate her expansionist campaign in Asia, Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

ress today.

While Japan does not want war with this country, she will not hesitate to begin hostilities should we attempt to interfere with the progress of her scheme of imperialism, according to Pitkin, who is regarded as an authority on Oriental affairs.

"For the next 10 years the great European powers unquestionably will

European powers unquestionably will be concerned almost wholly with be concerned almost wholly with forcing Germany to meet her repara-tions payments." Pitkin said. Obviously they will not dare to weaken their naval and military strength in Europe. This will leave Japan free to pursue her territorial designs, especially in Siberia, with only the United States to intervene only the United States to intervene even should we teel called upon to

Thus, while Japan's present colossal expenditures on armament are not simed directly at us, her militarists feel that we are the one na

tarista feel that we are the one nation against whom they are most likely to be employed.

"In/my opinion, Japan is deliberatedly prolonging the dispute regarding her mandate over Yap merely to provide a 'trading point,' with the United States, just as she has so ardently insisted upon her alleged rights in California, and has sought to colonise. Hawaii and the Philippines. She wants to be in a position to say, should a really critical situation arise through remember of Marcican protests over her occupation of Siberia: 'Well we have made or will make certain concessions regarding Yap, California, Hawaii and the Philippines. Now leave us alone.'"

MILITARY OFFICIALS ARE CLOSELY WATCHING JAPAN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Military officials here today were closely watching additional troops now being despatched to Siberia by Japan, osten-sibly to replace the present Japanese force with fresh divisions.

Japan may take advantage of the change of administration in the United States greatly to increase her Siberia, under cover of "re-troops there now, military

experts here believe.

There are at present two divisions of Japanese troops in Siberia with an approximate total of 17,000 men. acding to military reports.



Dr. Barber spoke at the Jewish Temple Wednesday night on "Hew to Make Dimes Grow Into Dollars." He was heard with interest by a fair

T. B. Noble returned Thursday morn ing from Mineral Wells. He is still suffering somewhat from the injury to his knee, and has been advised by physicians to be careful with it. It was hurt while Mr. Noble was on an interurban car, his foot slipping while he was trying to lower a stubborn he was trying to lower a stubborn window and causing his knee to turn.

A jury trial was in progress Thurs-day afternoon in city court, the de-fendant being a contractor who is alleged to have put down a cement side-walk without obtaining the required permit. The case was still on trial at 3:36. Complaint in the case was filed by the property owner who had the

If somebody can be found who will provide the necessary machine, the Eng Nursery and all of its thirty-odd young boarders will be represented in the Style Show parade on March 11. Mrs. C. E. Ousley of the Welfare Council said Thursday that the Increasing number of babies cared for at the nursery had prompted the deat the nursery had prompted the de-sire to show Wichitans what the in-stitution is doing. Anyone who has a car available for this purpose can communicate with Mrs. Ousley.

A large fire, thought to be a straw stack, could be seen burning Thurs-day afternoon southeast of the city, in the general direction of the East Wichita well.

A charge of automobile theft has been filed against one Red Holmes, arrested late Wednesday at Burkburnett and brought to this city. The machine in the case belonged to R. S. Amyx and was reported missing special weeks ago. several weeks ago.

when he was struck by a car at the corner of Tenth and Brook. The car was driven by O. E. Maer, who says' that he was proceeding at a very moderate rate. It is said the youth beerate rate. It is said the youth be-came confused when he saw the ma-

Dr. A. R. Prothro is able to be at his office again after an absence of three weeks due to an attack of pleurist.

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HENRY FORD DECLARES CITY TO BE "LIT UP" DISARMAMENT WILL

WILL REPAIR THE FAILURE OF COMMITTEE DECIDES ON PLANS TREATY BY KEEPING FAITH VIOLATED.

SAYS PRESIDENT-ELECT NOW HAS OPPORTUNITY

Clumsy Peace Treaty Failed To Achieve.

treaty failed to achieve, Henry Ford declared today in a specially prepared statement. The statement follows:

By HENRY FORD (Written for the United Press.)

President Harding can repair the failure of Versailles by keeping the failure of Versailles by keeping the failth which was viplated at the peace conference. He can propose an act which includes all that was hoped for from the parliament of the nations. He can propose disarmament and because that is the only way by which people can escape the crush
Which people can escape the crush
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tions. He can propose disarmament and because that is the only way by which people can escape the crushing burdens of war debts, war interest and war taxes, he can achieve at one stroke all that the clumay peace treaty failed to achieve.

President Harding has this advantage—that peace is no longer an ideal; it is an economic necessity.

Disarmament is no longer the vision of "pacifist"; it is the only solution the financier can find. Armament is the big leak. It costs the United States 32 per cent of the national taxes, while the government and devicement limp along on the other eight per cent. If this is true of the United States, the least militaristic of all nations, what must it be in Europe?

Everything narrows down to this single point. There is no substitute. All the leagues and all the treaties cannot lift an ounce of the burden from the back of the world until this thing is done; all other wise and designable arrangements follow as a matter of course. And the world wants

ter of course. And the world wants it. The world wants it so badly so that it is only looking for an excuse Other plans, including the burial of with his two dogs killed 218 rats at Mr. Emmert's farm about two miles north of Wichita Falls Wednesday to do it. President Harding by making a simple straight forward proposal can furnish that excuse. Better than the red tape of a world court, better than the cancellation of world war debta, better than the remission of findemnities, is this matter of disarmament which cuts tangled rope at one stroke. It is the one thing to do. It is the one thing the people of the committee that the entire lighting systaction of the suddent content which cuts tangled rope at one stroke. It is the one thing to do. It is the one thing the people of the committee that the entire lighting systaction of the suddent content which cuts tangled rope at one stroke. It is the one thing to do. It is the one thing the people of the committee. Hopes that the entire lighting systaction of the suddent content c is the one thing the people of the nations want done. Friend and enemy alike are looking for the occasion to

President Harding can furish that occasion.

There is just one source of opposition-the international war trust. But its day is over. It broke its own hold during the recent war. The world is during the recent war. In world is through with it and simply awaits the authoritative word to throw it over. Mr. Harding is the one statesman whose position is high enough to throw it over. Mr. Harding is the one statesman whose position is high one statesman whose position is night enough and neutral enough to speak that word. Many have said "Go on"; be can say. Come on." Doing so, he will not only fulfill the republic's destiny, but will justify the patheti-cally frustrated faith in us of the people of the world,
Mr. Harding needs only his plain

common sense to put this through. The world has had enough brilliant

A short session of city court was held Thursday morning. Pleas of guilty were accepted from four men who engaged in a fight near the union station late . Wednesday and who had been arrested by Patrolman Graham.

Glass Plant, Marvel Flour Mill And The City Hall Are Burned Today.

BARNESVILLE, OHIO, March 2.— Fires broke out in the city hall and Marvel flour mill here late this after-noon, following a \$756,000 blaze at the Ulman Bruno, aged 16, messenger ing. The three fires today coupled for a drug store, suffered injuries to his head and leg late Wednesday a loss estimated at \$560,000, caused town officials to announce that they

origin.

The authorities have appealed for volunteer fire guards to patrol the town tonight. An abandoned cistern furnished the water that extinguished the two fires this afternoon.

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DETROIT, MICH... March 3.—By
proposing universal disarmament.
President Harding "con scheve at
one stroke all that the clumsy peace
treaty failed to achieve, "sHenry Ford
declared today in a specially prepared
to the stroke and today in a specially prepared
to the stroke today in the appropriate were set on foot.
Thursday's meeting of the commit-tee found nearly all details in satis-

Other plans, including the burial of Old Man Gloom, the automobile show, the turning on of the lights and the several additional features of the Style

tem can be turned on at once were raised Thursday when it was learned that, the additional transformers are due March 7. Every effort will be made to install them in time for all blocks to be illuminated.

FRANK KELL DENIES RUMOR AFFECTING INSURANCE RECEIVER

Frank Kell Thursday afternoon is sued the following statement:
"My attention has been called today
to a rumor that Cravens & Company, insurance people of Wichita Falls have been placed in the hands of a receiver the rumor having started by reason of the fact that the Wichita Great West-ern Underwriters Insurance Company has been placed in my hands as re-ceiver, and I have employed Mr. Cra-vens of the firm of Cravens & Company to take charge of the affairs of the Wichita Great Western Underwriters. "This is to advise that the firm of Cravens & Company is in no way ef-fected by the receivership, and that Mr. Cravens is giving his time to the receivership of the Wichita Grant Western Underwriters more as an accommodation than anything else, to assist me as receiver and also the parties interested in the assets and liabilities of the Wichita Great West. liabilities of the Wichita Great West ern Underwriters Insurance Company

EASTERN RAILROADS TO CONFER WITH EMPLOYES ON WAGES ADJUSTMENTS

road officials will confer with repre-sentatives of their common and semi-skilled labor next Tuesday on the ques-tion of wage "adjustments," it was learned today.
Similar action will be taken by rail-

Similar action will be taken by rail-ways throughout the country, it was understood here.

While the employes claim that a movement is under way to force, an average wage reduction of 25 per cent, effective next month, the officials maintain that no percentage of reduc-tion has been fixed, and that in "some classes wages may remain where they are or even be increased slightly to eliminate existing inequalities."

eliminate existing inequalities." MANAGER CORB JOINS THE TIGERS AT SAN ANTONIO

Bargain prices on some close-outs in house paints. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

Wall papers that make the inside of the house a home. The Decorators Co., 215 Ninth street.

Windshielde put in, reasonable price.

Mindshielde put in, reasonable price.

At Decorators Co., 715 Minth street.

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SAN ANTONIO, March 3.—Manager Ty Cohe of the Detroit Tigers reached the training camp here this morning, was greated by the fairest of weather after two days of rain and planned to give his Tigers more than half of whom are in town, their first workout this afternoon. The New York Glants have wer out in force this morning. Nine players and Manager McGraw are call missing.

SCIENTIST SAYS EARTH GETS 20,000,000 BUMPS A DAY



tor of the Lick Observatory, Cali-fornia, who has announced that not less than 20,000,000 foreign bodies collide with the earth every day. De-spite these 20,000,000 bumps the earth wags on. The atmosphere, however, averts many tragedles, acting as a cushion and buffer and also wearing away by friction many hig and little visitors from space. The friction makes light. That's where the shoot

FARM NEAR CITY AS

Mr. McKinley reports that M. M. HARRIS IS SEATED AS

to take his dogs over to Mr. Roediger's place and expects to have another good rat story to report. His dogs killed rat story to report. nearly all the rate on Mr. McKinley's

Pass Bill Providing For Return of One Unidentified Hero

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The senate completed teday enactment of a crossed to Piedras house resolution instructing the war striking enginement department to bring back from French battle fields the body of one unidenti- All trains were runfield American dead soldier for inter- of Piedras Niegras ment with appropriate ceremonies in Arlington national cemetery.



Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin

DECISION ON PERMIT FOR SOUTHERN TO BE, MADE EVERY SHORFLY

A prompt decision on the permit for construction of the Wichita Falls and outhern from Newcastle to Graham is expected, according to a telegram received Thursday by Frank Keil from the finance division of the interstate commerce commission, stating that he would learn of the commission's action
"in a very short time."

Everything is in readiness for prompt staring of work when the per-mit is received. General Manager Reed of the Chi-

cago, Rock Island and Pacific, and General Manager Wilhelm of the Chi-cago, Rock Island and Gulf, together with other high officials of the Rock Island system, were here Thursday afternoon for a conference with Mr Kell regarding plans for joint yards a Graham of the Rock Island and South

DAVIS' SELECTION IS CONFIRMED AND CABINET COMPLETE

ON BOARD PRESIDENT - ELECT Harding's Special Train En Route to Harding's Special Train En Route to Washington, March 3.—President elect Harding today definitely announced the selection of James J. Davis of Pittsburgh to be secretary of labor, and George B. Christian, Jr., to be secretary to the president.

Mr. Davis' selection finally completes Mr. Harding's cabinet slate.

Mr. Davis is a former steal worker

Mr. Davis is a former steel worker mony of Frank Dean, a former inmate, who still carries a union card, although he now devotes most of his attention to affairs of the Moose-lodge of which he is the ranking official in the United States.

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 2.—Testimony of Frank Dean, a former inmate, who still carries a union card, althat prisoners of the federal penitentiary of which he is the ranking official in division of the federal penitentiary, by The Times.

OMLAHOMA MEMBER OF EPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

STON, March 3.- James A

Ton, March 3.—James A.

The of Wagoner, Okla., today was
ted by the republican national comtice as committeeman from Oklaton on the committee of the late Jake L.

To the conceeds the late Jake L. OMPANY GULAR DIVIDEND TORAL March 2.—The Utah company tellay cut its regular ly dividend from \$1.50 to \$1 per At the same time the Ray Con-d Copper company announced pause its cinnerly dividend this time.

TAKE PLACE OF STRIKERS

stat eof Sonora arrived bero from the crossed to Piedras Piegras to Aplace striking enginemen of the Mexican Estimate fines. All trains were runned. strikers were returning to work, rail road officials said.

Criminal cases which were trans-ferred from the 50th to the 59th dis-trict court will be tried during the week of April 11, according to an an-nouncement made by Judge Martin and District Attorney Fletcher S. Jones, on Thursday afternoon.

Loma Conn, who is charged with the murder of a moving picture operator at Iowa Park, will be the first to be tried. A special venire will be ordered to re-

Dr. Duane Merella and Dred his office from 7181 000 to 310 American and 6220.

sufferers are dointaking tonics, or poor digestion, threel cause of the liver and disorder Dr. Edwards' Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lary, don't-care feeling, no ambittion or energy, trouble with undigestal foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

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An inspiring address by Dr. Paul Thursday.

Mr. Burnside gave his fellow tarians some interesting facts and figures about life insurance. The great increase in the amount of insurance written in the past year or so, he explained, was due partly to the flu epidemic and partly to the stimulus afforded by the govern-

stimulus afforded by the government's war-time insurance.

Citing figures, compiled to actuaries, to show that out of 100 men at the age 25, it can be expected that 34 will die before reaching 65, and that of the remainder of 64, one will be rich, four will be well-to-do, five will be self-supporting and the remaining 54 will be dependent upon relatives or the public, the speaker pointed out how insurance, taken out in early life, would furnish protect in early life, would furnish protection in later years.
Dr. Womer, who is president of Washburn college at Topeka, spoke of

Rotary principles, which he present-ed in a very inspiring manner, Rotary, ne said, is an expression of man's re-lations to his fellow-beings, and the lack of a realisation of those relations, he pointed cut, meant bolshev-ism and like things. He stressed the importance and the power of Rotary as a steadying and civilizing force in A piano solo by Miss Teresa Veale was a pleasing musical contribution to the program.

Former Prisoner Says U. S. Guards Supply Narcotics | Up. | A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur mar

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 1 .- Testi-Federal Judge Wilson said today.

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APPORTIONMENT OF \$2.00 PER CAPITA ANNOUNCED FOR MONTH OF MARCH

AUSTIN, March 3 .- An apportionment of \$2 per capita, based on 1,271,-000 scholastics, for the month of March, was announced today by the state board of education. This makes a total of \$7.50 per capita so far ap-Womer of Topeks, Kansas, and a portioned for the present school year.

talk by A. W. Burnside featured the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club for the entire scholastic year is \$14.50.

Dr. Duval, eye, ear, nose, throat. Teating eyes for glasses a specialty, 222 American Natl. Bang Bldg. 281-18te

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WHEN RHEUMATISM

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handy for aches and pains ache, a rheumatic twinge fol-lowing exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit york, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, and fit, and on the job?

Without rubbing, for it penetrates; apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Notethe gratifying, clean, prompt a lief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't that follows. Stoan a Linment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All druggists—three sires—the largest is the most comomical. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.



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HIGHPRICES

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SALE STARTS Tomorrow MARCH 4th 9 A. M.

LISTEN FOLKS It is five months that I have had the good fortune to run a store in this wonderful city. DUE TO YOUR STAUNCH SUPPORT, I have been able to operate on a small profit, giving you good values and better bargains than any other store in the city. I am the one who was mostly responsible for the speedy decline in retail prices; other merchants had to follow MY LEAD. Last month I went to the Eastern markets and have selected \$40,000 worth of merchandise—New, Snappy, Spring Styles. By paying Cash, I got everything cheaper than others. Cases and cases of goods are arriving daily. I have no place for all goods bought; besides, I am a little hard up for cash.

Therefore I am putting on this MIGHTY SALE. I NEED THE MONEY; YOU NEED THE GOODS; COME, LET'S TRADE. You have witnessed many sales, but I assure you that never before have you seen such price slashing as I am putting on in my store.

(Signed)

M. HARRIS, Mgr.

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Two Dollars For One

Beginning Friday,
March 4th and lasting
10 days only, you will
make your dollars do
double work at the celebrated Railroad Wreck
Sale, Wait, Watch, Do
Not Spend Your Money.
Keep it till Friday, then
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Men's White Handkerchiefs

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A Ten Day Bargain Carnival

It does not matter how little you want to pay for what you want to buy, I have just the thing you want and for less yet than you ever dared dream of because I put the knife way deep into prices. Profits are out of the question, cost does not matter I NEED THE MONEY.

Men's Blue Work Shirts

48c

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MIGHTY SALE

Men's Dress Shirts

83c

Just a Few Prices to give you an idea of my tremendous sacrifice hundreds of marvelous bargains are awaiting you

Men's Suits of Clothes

In a variety of colors, snappy and made for this spring. Double or single breasted. \$35.00 values during this sale. Choice—

\$17.50

Men's Shoes

\$12.50 values ..\$6.95 \$10.00 values ..\$5.95

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Packard Shoes . \$7.95 Emerson Shoes . \$8.95 MEN'S PANTS

All wool, hand tailored

\$12.50 values ...\$6.95 \$10.00 values ...\$5,95 \$8.00 values ...\$4.95 \$6.50 values ...\$3.95

Blue Serges included Men's Blue Overall and

Jumpers

95c

Men's Pure Lisle

Hose

50c values Per pair

21c

Men's Blue Serge Suits

All wool, hand tailored throughout, \$50.00 values

\$23.95

Men's Silk Ties

\$1.00 values

39c

Solid Leather Bags

\$35.00 values

\$16.45

Ladies' Silk Hose

\$1.00 values, per pair

46c

Ladies' Silk Hose

Full Fashioned, all colors, \$2.50 values

98c

Men's Summer Union Suits

79c

Ladies Cotton Hose

Black, Brown and White, 3 pairs

25c

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Per Pair

14c

Wardrobe

Trunks

\$32.45

RAILROAD VYRECK SALE, 701 OHIO AVE.

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VIOLATING FUNDAMENTAL

This dragging of folks to jail in Wichita Falls because they displease officers and the searching of residences without search warrants ought to be stopped. It is an unlawful and administered. Too often the administration of the law is a worse offense than that which it is sought to correct any attempt, either upon the part of for it violates the most fundamental of human rights. One of these is liberty and the other the rights of an othing short of compounding crime. individual in his own home and property. Both of these have been violated in Wichita Falls without warrant or authority.

TEXAS NEWSPAPER OPINION.

The democratic party in Prussia lost the parliamentary election overwhelmingly, according to reports. It must have had a prohibition plank. Anyway, there was something funny about it, as about most democratic parties nowadays .- Houston Post.

The emergency tariff measure passed by congress last week places a duty of three qents per pound on peanuts or 90 cents per bushel. This protection should place the peanut industry again on its feet.—De Leon Free Press.

If Cieburne real estate men want to dream dreams compared with which the most delightful fancies induced by the essence of the poppy would be nightmares, let them go to sleep at night thinking of what the commiseion would be on a real estate deal like the proposed transaction under which England would sell us the British West Indies for the \$4.217,000,000 she owes us .- Cleburne Review

Mr. Harding's real troubles have no set in. He's got to hear and hear the criticism that will be made upon his cabinet.—Corsicana Sun.

Mr. Average Citizen, who has paid his city, county, state, school, road, highway, automobile, poll, occupation, and income tax, is now in a fair way to begin worrying about something

Some people may not favor a law. i-ut they should favor. Its enforcement ting it repealed if not a good law.-

It has about gotten so that when a under his arm, he is either trying to settle a quarrel with his wife or he is after preventing one .- Denison Herald

Can it be possible that Judge Ken-nesaw Mountain Landle is playing for his release from the federal bench?— Galveston Tribune. Cisco has just completed a census of

her own and now claims in excess of 18,000. Clado has many of the ear-marks of a real city.—De Leon Free

The allied nations are informed that that being the case we shall be com-

pelled to collect from those who owe us for borrowed money.—Waxachie Light. The democrtaic re-organization flur-ry seems to have subsided, and our plan adopted, viz., to have re-organiza-tion preceded by acquiring something

to re-organise. - Houston Post.

state government going out of the board and hureau and commission busi-The business of the state government

of supplies and banking and insurance properly belong to the comptroller's

ters properly belong to the attorney general's department Livestock and fish and oysters and such like, interests properly belong to the agricultural department

All of our educational institutions, without a single exception, properly belong to the department of education. all the better co-ordinate the business of the state government, and thereby make for greater efficiency and pro-mote general economy.-Waco Times

Editorial Echoes

Encouraging Crime.

(Denison Herald.) theft of \$772,000 in Liberty bonds by the youthful employe of the Northern Trust company of Chicago tion of Federal Judge Landis in re-fusing to sentence young Carey of the Ottaway, Illinois, bank after being convicted of stealing funds of the bank, on the score that the employe was insufficiently paid and that the directors of the institution were rearrested young Dalton referred to the incident, which goes to prove that he was encouraged to commit the theft through hope of being accorded the same leniency extended to Carey in the Ottaway case.

Certainly this last occurrence has convined lenier length to the last occurrence has

convinced Judge Landis it will never do to temporize with crime regardless of the provocation. And though jus-tice should at all times be tempered th mercy, to excuse or condone as offense against the law because the giolator felt he was being imposed upon through denial of what he or perhaps others thought were his lights, can have no other effect than to encourage crime and inspire resist-

ance to lawful authority.

It is a peculiar turn of fate that fruit of Judge Landis' unwise decision should see quickly ripen and fall from the tree he planted. The strange part of it is that a man of his learning and the knowledge of humanity. iong experience upon the bench should

have fallen into the error—we might say blunder, because it was a blunder—of allowing is personal feelings to outweigh his better judgment. He ought to have foreseen that it was the planting of seed which in time would produce bitter fruit.

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Of restraint, and men go forth to steal of restraint, and men go forth to steal of restraint, and men go forth to steal, to rob, to murder, to violate every law upon the calendar, encouraged by the thought and expectation that should they be overtaken and held for the crime, escape from punishment will be easy, either through the sympathy of the jury, a suspended sentence or parole or pardon, if the worst should

happen.

The law should be made supreme.

And while public opinion has a wonto be stopped. It is an unlawful and high-handed outrage and happens more often than most of us know. Those upheld. Respect for law can not be who are not able to protect themselves are the victims. There is a proper and orderly way in which the law can be administered. Too often the administhere are remedies within the law which resort should be made. A

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

When things go wrong, as they some-And the road you're trudging seems

When the funds are low and the debts

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must—but don't you quit. Life is queer with its twists and turn As every one of us sometimes learns, And many a fallure turns about When he might have won had he stuck

Don't give up, though the pace seems You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faitering man. Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup.

And he learned too late, when the

night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned inside out-And you never can tell how close you

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-It's when things seem worst that you

Little Benny's By Lee Page Note Book

A Play.

Scene, part of the forest, Pioneer, O boy look at the peetchy Indian ger!! Sit-In-The-Mud Princess look at the hansome ploneer! My harts beeting like the doose. Ugh.

Ploneer. How can you be so bewfi-fill and keep on living Did you ever heer of love at ferst site? Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. Tes. Ugh. Pioneer. Well this must be jt.
Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. I gens jt must. Come on to my fathers tent and Ill interdoose you. Ugh.

Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. We both cell in love with each other at ferst lite, and we wunt to get married and center of the set of the starvent country our permission if necessary.

like the doese.)
Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. Hay! Ugh. ices for this work, (Runs after him and they live happy

INDIANA COAL OPERATORS SURRENDER AND GIVE BOND OF \$10,000 FOR APPEARANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 1.-Indiana coal operators under indict-ment on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law through a conspiracy with miners and tetaliers to increase soft coal prices, surrendered today to Mark Storen, United States marshal, and gave bond of \$10,000 each for their release.

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS FOLKS WHUT MAKES FUN O' DEM WHUT DRESSES UP, EN CUSSES DEM



CRIMINAL CASES IN COUNTY COURT FOR

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No one who has ever seen the spotlessly immaculate house in which the president resides in Washington, would ever give a second thought to the reason for the name "White House," for the structure itself is a splendid visualization of the term and it would seen a of the term, and it would seem a waste of time to hunt further for the reason held behind its application. As a matter of fact, however, the original "White House"—the home of the presidents which was hurned during the British investor. burned during the British invasion in 1814—was named in honor of the White House in New Kent county, Virginia, the home of Martha Wash-

Syndicate, Inc.)

ington and the scene of her wed-Washington had many pleasant memories of that residence, and it was he who suggested the building of a "White House" for the presidents. The present building is constructed largely of Virginia freestone, which is exceedingly porous, and consequently would be very damp in the interior if it were not for a thick coat of white paint apfor a thick coat of white paint applied about once every 10 years.

Tomorrow-WHY are presidents inaugurated on March 4?

Ministerial Garb To Be Discarded To Learn of Men

KANSAS CITY, March 3 .- The Re-Joseph Meyer, Jr., pastor of the Budd Park Christian church here, today ar-ranged to lay aside his ministeria. garb indefinitely and enter a Kansas City factory next week as a laborer in order that he might learn about men. The minister's resignation was formaily placed in the hands of his congregation last night. He explained that he believed a close association

IN MAKING TRIP OVER ARKANSAS "OPEN ROAD"

HELENA, ARK., March 3 .- A train consisting of locomotive, baggage and express car, passenger coach and four freight cars arrived over the Missouri and North Arkansas railway from Harrison late yesterday afternoon, bringing 30 passengers and considerable freight. There was no difficulty experienced in handling the train so far as known. One car consigned to Armour and company was handled by the Y. & M. V. switch crew, as the Ar-mour plant is located on a spur track on that road. The remainder of the train was handled by the M. & N. A. switching crew. All of the 20 passengers are reported to have departed on a train which left for Harrison at a o'clock this morning, and it is ru-mored in railroad circles that they were not really passengers, but strike breakers from Kanass City. Wires connecting Helena with Harrison are proclamation confiscating all gold and

DENY THAT HOLY WAR
HAS BEEN DECLARED

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Forma denial was made today by Dr. S. C. Grouitch, minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovens, that the on Serbia as was recently reported in dispatches from London, or that fight-ing was going on in Montenegro against Serbian troops as had been re-

RECEIPTS TO BE APPLIED

Mrs. M. E. Dempsey of 904 Eighth Scene, Cheef Big Feets tent.

Cheef Big Feet. Wats the big ideer classes in the study of languages and bringing this pale face in my tent? telegraphy for the next few months. street is considering taking up new classes in the study of languages and

site, and we wunt to get married and we wunt your permission if necessery. who is a mamber of the committee on Ugh.

Cheef Big Feet. Wat? My dawter marry
a pale face? I allways thawt you was
crasy and now you must be. No. Thats
my anser in one stillble. Scalp that pale
face. Wares my scalpers? Ugh.

Ploneer Aw. scalp yourself. (Bres.)

who is a mamber of the committee on city court Wednesday morning against the proprietor of Mecca Cafe No. 1, on a complaint filed by the city health department alleging sale of milk not noticeably in her knowledge of French.

Mrs. Dempsey has for several years was filed in connection with the health conducted classes in foreign languages. Pioneer Aw, scalp yourself. (Runs and telegraphy and the relief committee are elated over securing her servestaurant milk to contain a certain

WEEK OF MARCH 7

ounty court of law during the week of March 7, and the following settings have been made: 5728-E. D. Thompson, violation of

Curley Martin, violation of 5739—Curley Martin, violation of Sunday law. 5819—S. Malis, gaming. 5820—J. R. Adkinson, gaming. 5821—C. W. McCorley, gaming. 6825—Luther O'Mary, carrying a pia

tol.

5838—W. R. Bratchell, vagrancy.
5837—Margle King, carrying a pistol.
5880—Tom Jones, operating auto
Without license.

Wednesday.
5861—S. L. Massingale, swindling.
5862—Pearl Jackson, drunk.
5868—John H. Williams, swindling.
5877—Harry Viner, resisting an officer.

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5878—W. C. Dickey, selling auto without bill of sale.

5881—W. R. Wallace, vagrancy.

5882—White Shannon, vagrancy.

5883—Joe F. Smith, embezziement.

5884—Buck Baker, carrying a pistol.

5924—Dollie Fleming, theft.

Thursday.

5889—Artie McGilloh, vagrancy.

5894—B. M. Fugitt, slander.

5899—James Collins, adultery.

5997—Cotton Huey, vagrancy.

5915—Tom Johnson, aggravated assault.

sault.

5917—Dewey Smith, aggravated as-sault. 5918-W. M. Scott, aggravated as

5918—W. B. Seville Self.
5913—Clyde Pelts, theft.
5922—Pete Dodora, carrying a pistol.
2923—Pete Dorora, disturbing peace.
5927—J. D. Shannon, theft.
5930—Ira Dobson, swindling.
5937—Prank Lockridge, traffic ordinance.

5931—Jack Bobinson, theft. 5939—John Henry, theft. 5941—Claude Dill, carrying pistol.

TABLOIDS

Paying Business.
CHICAGO. — "Another year of
this and I would have paid Germany's war debt," Gaston Rogers told police when he confessed he made \$144,000 in the last eight months distilling hootch.

Anks Credit for "Time." CHICAGO.—Richard Meal, convicted of forging postal money or-ders, told Judge Landis he had ders, told Judge Landis he had served five years in prison for murder of which he was later found innocent. Meal asked for discount. Sentence was deferred.

BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT PROMISES TO PROVIDE **NECESSARIES OF LIFE**

RIGA, March 2.-A Moscow report says the commissary for labor and de-fense has published a proclamation signed by Nikolai Lenine promising that the government will use all means at its disposal to supply the destitute. working population with the necessaries of life. A special fund of 10,000,000 gold rubles will be CITY OFFICIALS HURT IN EXPLOSION STILL IMPROVING donated for this purpose and the com missary of trade instructed to send abroad a commission for the purchase of required supplies.

BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT TAKING GOLD AND SILVER

connecting decimal state of the said to be down.

Efforts to get into communication with General Manager Phelan early today were unavailing and it is thereday were unavailing and it is therefore impossible to secure any details here.

No person is allowed to hold more than 25 rubles and the army has been employed in enforcing the proclama-tion, the cable said. Nearly all the shops in Chita have closed, it added

DALLAS WOMAN IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

DALLAS, March 3,-Mrs. Pearl Gar-ner, former Kansas City woman, shot and wounded late yesterday by Lee Michaela, Kansas City, her former husband, who a few minutes afterward killed himself, probably will reover, physicians said today.

Mrs. Garner married T. H. Garner a few days ago after a four months separation from Michaels. Mrs. Gar-ner was shot in the neck and shoul-Garner is an oil company em-

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Woodrow Wilson's Place in History

General the Right Honorable Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, served with President Wilson on the League of Nations Commission of the Peace Conference.

Gen. Smuts was an active leader of the Boer army in the field in the Boer war. He is a graduate of Cambridge University in England, served as state attorney for the South African Republic, and was well known as a member of the bar at Cape Town.

Accepting the outcome of the Boer war, he entered the service of the British government, becoming Colonial Secretary for the Transvani in 1997 and exercising a leading influence as a delegate in the National Convention of 1916, which drew up the Constitution for the present Union of South Africa. He was Minister of Defense of the South African government and commanded the troops in the campaign against the Germans in East Africa in 1916-17, Promoted to be an honorary lieutenant-general, he was the South African representative in the Imperial War Cabinet in 1917-18. This led to his prominance in the Peace Conference and to his close contact with President Wilson. On February 8 of this year Premier Smuts and the South African party won a decisive victory at the polis over General Hertxog and those who advocated the accession of South African from the British Empire.

(By General the Right Henorable Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa.) (Written for the New York Evening Post.)

Post.)

Pretoria, South Africa.

January 8, 1931.

It has been suggested that I should write a short estimate and appraisal of the work of President Wilson on the termination of his presidency of the United States of America. I feel I must comply with the suggestion. I feel I may not remain silent when there is an opportunity to say a word of appreciation for the work of one with whom I came into close contact at a great period and who rendered the most signal service to the great human

There is a great saying of Mommsen There is a great saying of Momman (I believe) in reference to the close of liannibal's career in failure and eclipse. On those whom the gods love they lavish infinite joys and infinite sorrews." It has come back to my mind in reference to the close of Wilson's career. For a few brief moments he was not only the leader of the greatest state in the world; he was raised to far gid: dier heights and became the center of the world's hopes. And then he fell, misunderstood and rejected by his own people, and his great career closes ap-parently in signal and tragic defeat,

What is the explanation of this tremendous tragedy, which is not solely American, which closely concerns the whole world? Of course, there are purely American elements in the explanation, which I am not competent to speak on. But besides the American with President Wilson there quarrel with President Wilson there mething to be said on the great rs in issue. On these I may be

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Wilson as He Entered Office and as He Retires to Private Life



All who have seen Woodrow Wilson during the closing days of his eight years as president of the United All who have seen Woodrow Wilson during the closing days of his eight years as president of the United States have observed the great change in his physical appearance, caused by the breakdown in health he auffered many months ago. The returing president is far from the robust man he was when he first entered the White Mouse in 1913. The picture, taken as he went into office, shows sarength and vitality in every line of his strong features. Today he is far from being a well man, walking only a few steps with the aid of a cane and with features which show the great suffering he has endured in his illness. His most recent photograph was taken as he met with his cabinet in the last few days of his administration.

By W. H. GRINES

It United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 3. — Eight years ago tomorrow Woodrow Wilson, pletured then as an idealistic college professor, became president of the United States.

During the campaign and election, the country had heard much of the inchevements and deeds of Wilson— whole dangerous limited to the president united states.

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July 2, 1912—Nominated democratic candidate for president.

March 4, 1975—Became president.

August 6, 1914—Mrs. Wilson died.

March, 1915—Ordered mobilization on Mexican border.

December 18, 1915—Married Mrs.

Edith Bolling Galt.

March, 1916—Ordered Pershing expedition into Mexico. November 4, 1916-Re-elected presi

lent.
February 3, 1917—Dismissed German ambassador, Von Bernstorff.
April 2, 1917—Addressed congress asking for declaration of state of war.
April 6, 1917—Signed declaration of ar. November 11, 1918—Read armistice terms to congress.

December 4, 1819—Embarked for France and peace conference.
February 24, 1919—Arrived from France, speaking in Boston.

March 5, 1919—Re-embarked for

June 28, 1916 Signed Versailles June 19, 1919—Sailed for U. S. with realy. July 16, 1919-Submitted treaty to September 4, 1919-Started western our speaking for treaty. September 26, 1919—Collapsed at September 26, 1919—Collapsed at Wichita, Kan. March 19, 1920—Senate finally rejec-

BIG DATES IN WILSON'S LIFE

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December 10, 1920-Received award on Noble peace prime.

March 4, 1921 - Will retire from presdency to resume writing.

derstandings will clear away, one by one the people still outside the covenant will fall in behind this banner, under which the human race is going to march forward to triumps or peaceful organization and achievement undreamt of by us children of an unhappy era. And the leader who, in spite of apparent failure, succeeded in inscribing his name on that banner has achieved the most enviable and enduring immortality. Americans of the future will yet proudly and gratefully rank film with Washington and Lincoln, and his fame will have a more universal significance than theirs.

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WOMAN asks: A "Why does a triffing with a woman's heart? "Why does a man enjoy "Why does a man use every effort o win a woman's love, and then cast t aside as carelessly as he would a toy of which he had tired?

"Why does a man spend months, and sometimes years, in persuading woman to marry him, and as soon as he is married apparently lose all

Why does a man break his neck to get a home of his own, and when be has got it break a leg in getting away from it?

I am sure I don't know. These things merely are. They are idiosynof the masculine psychology that the feminine mind cannot fathom. They are the riddle over which the Sphinx broods in her desert solitude. They are the great nena of the ages that uncounted generations of women have ed and failed.

Perhaps as good an answer as any to be found in the fact that men sportsmen by nature, and gam ders by instinct, and that women are chiefly interesting to them while they are part of the greatest game in the world, which is the love game.

'As long as a woman is out of a man's reach, she intrigues his fancy. Her indifference to him piques his vanity, and makes him put forth every effort to charm her. Her coldness stimulates his imagination. It is ice that he must melt with the warmth of his own devotion, ... Her accessibility lures him on, and the arder she is to capture, the more

determined he is to have her.

It is the spirit of the hig game hunter. It is the spirit that makes men risk their lives in jingles, or the precipitous faces of mountains to shoot some animal that not even worth taking back to camp. It is the spirit that makes men risk their lives in fever-infested amps to find a single insignificant plant, or endure the incredible hardof frozen wastes to seek the North Pole

It is this inherent spirit of adventure, of curiosity about the unknown, · passionate desire for the unatined, that makes a man's attitude towards a woman entirely different fore he wins her and afterwards. And this hunter spirit is something that women never understand, be women are not born sports-

Therefore, it is almost axiomatic that the less a woman wants a man, the more he wants her, and that the more a man wants a woman, the ere sure he is to get her.

Men like the coy, the illusive, the certain in woman, but woman likes the substantial, the downright the tangible in man. A man's ideal woman is always airy, fairy Lillian, just fluttering beyond the reach of finger-tips and leading him a dance through life, but woman's ideal an is Johnny-on-the-spot, to whom he can tie, and who is just as much the bearthstone

There is no surer way to win a man's heart than by patient siege. A girl may flout a suitor at first, but nine times out out of ten she will and by marrying him if he just sits hast on her doorstep. But nothing

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I have a neighbor that I envy much:

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gold.

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Tis not his wealth I want-he

To tell the truth, his dollars are

hasn't any sort of Midas touch

turn his little hopes and plans to

He has more failures than he has

And yet there is a wealth that he

That I would give a lot to have and

The thing I envy is his cheery heart,

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pulls a grin and makes another

wish that I had habits such as

When things go wrong I wish that

Could see some beauty even in a

When what I really wanted was a

I go as wrong as them, when things

When out of luck I lie awake and

L guess it would get better in a

I would take things as they come

both rose and thistle in the furrow

You can't have roses every bloom-

And better have a field with

an live a life without a flower at

so effectively queers a woman's chance of getting the man she wants, as for him to know that he can have her any time he says the word. It's the peach that hangs highest on the tree that whets a man's appetite. Not the one that is ready to fall into his mouth.

It is a pity that women have not intelligence enough to understand that the passion for the chase is the ruling passion for men, and that the harder a woman runs after a man the more speed he makes in getting away from her. If women realized this, we should have fewer girls calling men up on the telephone and demanding to know why they don't come to see them, and trying to make dates with unwilling swains, and w eshould have many, many more weddings.

Girls don't marry because they are too anxious to marry. There is no excitement in courting them because they meet a man more than half-Winning them is like knocking way. over chickens that eat out of your hand in a barnyard, instead of shooting wild ducks on the wing. There is no pep nor thrill to it. Nothing to rouse a man's interest, and he doesn't get roused.

And their stupid parents hinder, instead of help, when they bribe young men to come to the house by eans of feeds, and auto rides, and theatre tickets, and so on. There were few old maids in the days when foxy fathers and mothers made their daughters so inaccessible that young had to plot and plan to get word with them, and bribe servants to slip them billet doux that were actionable in a breach of promise When Marianna was locked up in her room. Edwin stole her out through a window, but when the front door is thrown wide open and the whole family is trying to drag Edwin in, he beats it away from the

One of the reasons that business girls marry oftener than society girls is because they are harder to win. A girl with a good job is loath to give it up for a mere bushand and it's because she isn't after them that the men are so keen about her.

Perhaps there is no bitterer moment in a woman's life than that one which marks the end of the honeymoon, when her husband ceases to make love to her, and to flatter her, and drops her down from cold realities of life, with a thud that loosens her back teeth and brings her castle of dreams down about her ears. She is miserable, because she thinks he has ceased to care for her but this is a mistake. It merely over. He has got his bag and there is no use in pursuing the quest

It's up to her then, whether he sinks into the indifferent husband, secure of his wife's devotion, no matter how he neglects her, or if she keeps him still interested, and a lover, by keeping him guessing. It's uncertain husbands.

Of course, it's a cruel thing for a towin a woman's heart for fun, but the hunter and the hunted always look at sport from a different

To-Day's Jewel

By MILDRED MARSHALL

A rule today, this is a day for lovers. The talismanic jewel

is the moonstone, which, according

to ancient beliefs, arouses love and

gives to lovers the power to see into

the future. It is most effective when

diamond, the symbol of betrothal,

which was believed by the ancients

to lose its brilliancy when the love

of which it was the emblem grew

Today's color is pale blue, the color

sacred to Venus, the goddess of love.

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tivities given for young people.

The lily-of-the-valley is today's

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The natal stone for today is the

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the moon is full.



We asked the young lady across the way if she didn't have too many white corpuscies and she said on the other hand they had so much trouble getting a laundress regularly that she was going to get a lot more,

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

NEW THINGS.

O dream of acquiring anything new, especially if it is presented to you, is accounted an excellent omen by the majority of the mystics. This dream is a particularly favorable one for persons now in trouble or affliction as it indicates a speedy change for the better. It is an excellent dream for those in poor health and indicates a speedy recovery. For those whose finances are disordered it signifies that their affairs will soon take on another complexion and all their financial worries will be over. To lovers who have had a quarrel it signified that they will soon "kiss and make up," For married people it indicates a return of domestic tranquility and financial prosperity. It is the harbinger of better times for the unfortunate, Some of the oracles are of the opinion that in a dream of something new the omen is better if the new thing seen in the dream is something which is to be worn by the dreamer-such as an article of clothing or an ornament, Such a dream, they says, means joy, gain and pleasure. To dream of giving away any new article signifies that the dreamer will soon be in a position to help his friends and relatives. Also that he is of a benevolent disposition. A few of the oracles see in a dream of something new the omen of an unexpected legacy. All mystics agree that the dream in all its phases is one of fortunate signification; very possibly to the dreamer's family as

"What's In a Name?"

well as to himself.

Facts About Your Name: Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

AUGUSTA

UGUSTA is a regal name. It A figures prominently in early history and has named empresses, queens, and other ruling potentates. In the beginning it was employed merely as the feminine of the masculine title of power, Aus gustus. This venerable and honorable name-it signifies "honorable," by the way-was the agnomen conferred by the senate upon the second Caesar, and it meant "revered" or "set apart." It was given with the idea of conferring majesty upon him without offending the citizens by the

use of "king." At Rome, after Diocletian, the Augustus was always the reigning emperor and the Augusta his wife. Thus Augusta came to be a favorite feminine name in Italy. Germany adopted it as Auguste, and contracted it to those other Teutonic favorites, Gute, Gustel and Asta. In England Augusta appeared intact and as such has flourished through the centuries, "The modern crase for contractions and diminutives has brought out the Guesie, which, alas, is more popular in this country than the original stately Augusta.

The ruby, emiliem of majesty, is a Atting talismanio gem for Augusta. It is believed to endow her with courage, power and wealth. Wednesday is her lucky day and I her lucky

DRESS : : By ANNE RITTENHOUSE : :

BATHING suits have an imper-tinent way of popping into the shop windows in midwinter just at the time that we have at last ome to the conclusion that autumn is really over. Impertinent is their appearance

only of course when we are stay-at-homes. The season that your February is to be passed at Palm Beach or in some other Southern clime, then of course there is nothing that seems more normal in your complex of dress problems than this matter bathing suits.

Bathing suit skirts were abbreviated in length when street and dance skirts were abbreviated. Our regular skirts took a hem line about where bathing sults had stopped generation ago, and which emboldened the bathing sult to do the really sensible and comfortable thing and stop above the knees. But now that skirts are coming down again we need not expect suits to follow them. Apparently bathing bult skirts have been abbreviated permanently. They will remain short skirted at least until some entirely different idea in

bathing suits comes in,
If You Are Conservative. The bathing suit is the last detail of dress which a good many welldressed women care to use as an outlet for their taste for the bizarre,

the novel or the spectacular. You may read with something of interest of the Premet bathing suit made for that fascinating French actress, Odette Myrtil, with its very bloomers, suggestive of the puffed trunk hose of Shakespeare's time, its cape-like back drapery hanging from the shoulders, and the enormous looped and puffed girdle, ing down to the knees.

Wou may think that this startling bathing suit and another recently shown by an American designer with shredded wool skirt hanging like an Hawaiian grass skirt from hips to knees are very clever. You may even look at them in the showcases or displayed by your dressmaker's model and consider—but you won't buy them or any like them.

The New Waxed Satin,

What you will select—if you are like the average discriminating, welldressed American womancomething no more startling than the bathing suit shown in today's sketch, It is by no means dowdy or uninteresting, however. Of black waxed by the French for bathing costumes.

Even When You Buy Bathing it is combined with yellow taffets.
Suits in February Instead of in which binds the scallops and winds
Midsummer You Will Probably about the waist in a sing girdle.
Avoid the Bizarre and SpecBlack and yellow are and will re-



orange with black is made use of in this bothing suit of black was

Something To Think About Who Is Your Hero? By F. A. WALKER-

A a destitute boy of 15. He was ragged and hungry. When they searched him at the station house the only thing they found in his pockets was a bit of rumpled paper upon which had been written as the title "My Heroes" and underneath were listed these names:

Theodore Roosevelt; General Pershing; Jease James: Tracy the Bandit; Captain Kidd.

A strange and interesting list and yet there are comprehensible reasons for the presence of every name that filled this youthful indi-

We begin to choose our heroes very early in life. The story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" has furnished many a boy with his first ideal of bravery and daring.

'Robinson Crusoe"—the characters of James Fenimore Coopereven the overdrawn adventurers of the old "yellow covers" and Nickel Library" and Cap Collier's creations thrilled many of us to ambitions which faded away with boyhood.

One thing is certain: no boy ever worshipped a man as a hero inless in his opinion he had done something extraordinary, something that really entitled him to admiration. There are heroes in evil as well as in good.

No one could doubt the bravery of Jesse James any more than he could question the military daring of General Pershing. One was a hero in evil deeds, the other a hero in good—if we may still call war and its accomplishments good deeds.

If we pick our heroes for the purposes of imitation we should be very careful. Not many men in all history were desirable of imitation in all the details of their lives. Every great man has some weakness An ideal hero would have to be a composite man, a combination of the great without their faults.

The most popular hero that ever lived was undoubtedly Napoleon. But of him Robert Ingersol said in one of the greatest of his short addresses that he would rather be the humblest of French peasants than the man at whose commands hundreds of thousands had died. Who is your hero? Why is he your hero?

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

What Are Conveniences?

C OME housewives seem to think S that the only kind of conveniences are those that are run by electricity or that are very pensive-things that you go to the store to buy and then pay for very liberally. You know the sort—elec-tric washing machines, electric and gas mantles, vacuum cleaners and

Well, these are conveniences, to be sure, and if you can possibly afford the initial expense they are always a good investment. But there are little conveniences, things that don't cost much-sometimes things that don't cost anything in actual money, that will save as much of the busy housewife's time as these other things. They say that an electric washer saves the housewife a day a week. Doubtless it does, Vacuum eleaners save many, many hours and much strength. But sometimes these other conveniences save just as much time.

Now what are they?

Here is one. It is a matter of arrangement. It is having your kitchen arranged so that wi dry dishes you can put most of them right into the shelves where they belong, instead of having to place them on a tray on a table later to be carried into another room and put away in a cupboard that you must stoop down to see. Then there is much time to be saved by having time to be saved by having the places for your food conveniently placed. If you have to walk down cellar every time you want to get butter or milk, this takes many min-

utes a day, hours a week possibly.

Having kitchest utensils where
they can be reached easily is another convenience that saves time-more time than you realize unless you compare the actual steps you take in preparation of a meal when the utensils are hung where you car reach them from your work table and stove and the steps you would have to take were they stowed away in a cupboard at one side of the



The Pride of the Cities By O. HENRY.

S AID Mr. Kipling, "The cities are full of pride challenging each to each," Even so,

New York was empty. Two hun dred thousand of its people were away for the summer. Three million eight hundred thousand remained as caretakers and to pay the bills of the absentees. But the two hundred thousand are an expensive lot.

The New Yorker sat at a roof-garden table, ingesting solace through a straw. His panama upon a chair. The July audier was scattered among vacant seats as widely as outfielders when the chamon batter steps to the plate. Vandeville happened at intervals. The breeze was cool from the bay; around and above—everywhere ex-cept on the stage—were stars. Glimpses were to be had of waiters. always disappearing, like startled chamoia. Frudent visitors who had ordered retreshments by 'phone in the morning were now being served. The New Yorker was aware of certain drawbacks to his comfort, but content beamed softly from his rim-less eyeglance. His family was out of town. The drinks were warm; the ballet was suffering from lack of both tune and talcum—but his femily would not return until September

Then up into the garden stumbled the man from Topas City, Nevada The gloom of the solitary sightseer enwrapped him. Bereft of joy through loneliness, he stalked with a widower's face through the halls of pleasure. Thirst for human companionship possessed him as he panied in the metropolitan draught. Straight to the New Yorker's table

The New Yorker, disarmed and made reckless by the lawiess atmosphere of a roof garden, decided upon utter abandonment of his Me's traditions. He resolved to shatter with one rash, dare-devil, impulsive, hair-brained act the conventions that had tence. Carrying out this radical and precipitous inspiration he nodded slightly to the stranger as he drew nearer the table.

The next moment found the man from Topas City in the list of the New Yorker's closest friends. He took a chair at the table, he gathered two others for his feet, he tossed his broad-brimmed hat upon a fourth, and told his life's history to his new-found pard,

The New Yorker warmed a little, as an apartment - house furnace warms when the strawberry seaso begins. A waiter who came within hall in an unguarded moment was captured and paroled on an errand to the Doctor Wiley experimental station. The beliet was now in the midst of a musical vagary, and danced upon the stage programmed as olivian peasants, clothed in some portions of its anatomy as Norvegian fisher maidens, in others as ladies-in-waiting of Marie Antoi-nette, historically denuded in other portions so as to represent sea ensemble of a social club of Central Park West housemaids at a fish fry.

"Been in the city long?" inquired the New Yorker, getting ready the exact tip against the walter's coming with large change from the bill, "Me?" said the man from Topax City. "Eour days, Never in Topas

"I!" said the New Yorker. "I was never farther west than Eighth Avenue. I had a brother who died on Ninth, but I met the cortege at Eighth. There was a bunch of violets on the hearse, and the undertaker mentioned the incident to avoid mistake. I cannot say that I am familiar with the West."

"Topas City," said the man wh occupied four chairs, "is one of the finest towns in the world."

"I presume that you have see the sights of the metropolis," said the New Yorker. "Four days is not a sufficient length of time in which to view even our most salient points interest, but one can possibly form a general impression. architectural supremacy is what generally strikes visitors to our city most forcibly. Of course you have seen our Flatiron Building. It is

"Saw it." said the man from Topar City. "But you ought to come out our way. It's mountainous, you know, and the ladies all wear short skirts for climbing and—"
"Excuse me," said the New York-

er, "but that isn't exactly the point. New York must be a wonderful revelation to a visitor from the West. Now, as to our hotels—" "Say," said the man from Topaz City, "that reminds me there were sixteen stage robbers shot last year

within twenty miles of-"I was speaking of hotels," said the New Yorker. "We lead Europe in that respect. And as far as our laure class is concerned we are

"Oh. I don't know," interrupted the man from Topas City. "There were twelve trampe in our jail when left home. I guess New York imi't so-"

"Beg pardon, you seem to misabprehend the idea. Of course, you visited the Stock Exchange and Wall-

visited the Stock Exchange and WallStreet, where the—"
"Oh, yes," said the man from
Topas City, "and I want to tell you
that we've got the finest town marshal west of the Rockies. Topas
City don't allow—"
"Have another Rhine wine and
seltser," suggested the New Yorker.
"T've never been West, as I said;
but there can't be any place out
there to compare with New York.
As to the claims of Chicago I—"
"One man," said the Topasite—
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three—"

"Yes, yes, but speaking of our great city-one of its greatest featthere is no body of men in the world that can equal it for-

"That waiter gets around like a Langley flying machine," remarked the man from Topaz City, thirstily, "We've got men in our town, too worth \$400,000. There's old Withers and Colonel Metcalf and-

"Have you seen Broadway at night?" asked the New Yorker, courteously. "There are few streets in the world that can compare with it. When the electrics are shining and the pavements are alive with two hurrying streams of elegantly clothed men and beautiful women attired in the costliest costumes that wind in and out in a close maze of expensively-

Never knew but one case in Topaz City," said the man from the West. "Jim Balley, our mayor, had his watch and chain and \$235 in cash taken from his pocket while "Here, waiter!" called the New "Two more of the same. Yorker. It is acknowledged by every one that our city is the centre of art, and

literature, and learning. Take, for instance, our after-dinner speakers, Where else in the country would you find such wit and eloquence as ema-nate from Depew and Ford, and—" "If you take the papers," interrupted the Westerner, "you must have read of Pete Webster's daughter. The Websters live two blocks north of the court-house in Topaz City. Miss Tillie Webster, she slept forty days and nights without wak-

ing up. The doctors said that-" "Pass the matches, please," said the New Yorker, "Have you observed the expedition with which new buildings are being run up in New York? Improved inventions in "I noticed," said the Nevadian,

"that the statistics of Topaz City showed only one carpenter crushed by falling timbers last year and he was caught in a cyclone."
"Ta-romt-tara!" went the orches-

The stage curtain, blushing tra. pink at the name "Asbestos" inscribed upon it, came down with a slow midsummer movement. The



audience trickled leisurely down the elevator and stairs. On the sidewalk below, the New Yorker and the man from Topaz City shook hands with alcoholic gravity. The elevated crashed raueously, surface cars hummed and clanged, cabmen swore, newsboys shrieked, wheels clattered ear-piercingly. The New Yorker conceived a happy thought, with which he aspired to clinch the pre-eminence of his city.

You must admit," said he, "that in the way of noise New York is far ahead of any other "Back to the everglades!" said the man from Topaz City. "In 1900, when Sousa's band and the repeating candidate were in our town you

couldn't-The rattle of an express wagon drowned the rest of the words.



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Spirited Meeting Is Booked For City League Moguls At Southern Electric Tonight

The election of officers for the 1921 season and the appointment of committees to draft a schedule and pick be among the important considera-tions at the first business meeting of the City league heads tonight at 7:30 in the Southern Electric store.

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The circuit included six teams last season—the Wichita Moiors, Presbyterians, Texhomas, First Nationals, City Nationals and American Nationals. Every one of these clubs is expected to enter a team this year and it is probable that instead of the American National team, which was composed of employes of the Wichita State and American National last year, there will be separate teams from each inthe assurance of at least one member of each team that was in the league last year that he would be on hand and a spirited meeting is anticipated. In addition to last year's representatives there will unhoustedly be a few will be separate leams from each in-

The Wichita State boys have already intimated that they will be able to go blobe this year as they have already rounded up eight men of more than ordinary ability, while the amer-icans feel that they can easily organcans feet that they can canly organse a team from their own staff.

The Gulf Preduction company wants
o combine with the Texas company
ind enter a team. They are ready
and rarin to go now and are all set
o kick in with their dues and pur-President Bristol has received an

President Bristol has received an application from the Katy and Deniver hoys, the members of the two companies wishing to consolidate and sater a team to be known as the Railreaders", or something similar. The North Side Athletic club desires and was killed mainly through the efbe place a team in the league under that it was a "trivial matter." when received from the Southwestern telephone and Telegraph company, lumbing State Oil and Refining company, University club and American are watching if a country today who are watching if a country today who

City National But. Charlie Hemphill at the City Naonal bank has rounded up his crew

ball tossers and a few of them took vantage of yesterday's holiday by itting out in the pusture and limberage up their muscles.

Taking everything into consideration it looks as if this would be a same year in Wichita Falls basedli, Enthusiasm over the coming ason has never fun so high. Just the it is seems that one of the biggest policins that will face the City ague mogula will be to confine the freuit to eight clubs. Some are bound be disappointed as the city is hardly large enough to swing more than ight clubs. There is not enough yallable space to allow all the teams play the same day and most of the signing their contracts when they come to town. It's been a long time

with the winners in some other city. Yankee Twirler a

may get an opportunity to break into
the big show; that's the status of
Waite Hoyt, last year a Red Sox
Not an in
pitcher, and now one of Miller Huggins' prospective Tankee pennant Most ball players are as coy as old

his vote for candidate Harding. Then all the doubting Thomases who rolled up their eyes when they heard about the recruit pitcher hardly 'out of his teens' were silenced effectually. There was no appeal from the indisputable evidence of the voting list.

And now, after just attaining his many instances.

And now, after just attaining his many instances. majority. Host stands in the peculiar position of a star who has worn three big league uniforms and is at the present time regarded as a most promising young twirler in the American league. The New York fans have not won't be much sense in passing him to league. The New York fans have not gone wild over his acquisition simuly because he is a New York boy. They feel, and rightly, that in getting him from the sadiy outgeneraled loston Red Sox team, they picked up the one man who may be able to pitch the Yankees into their first pennant.

Old in Experience.

Toung in years, Hoyt is old in experience. Even at the age of 15 and when a member of the Brooklyn high school team he had begun to attract the attention of major league scouts, and a year later McGraw took him for a tryout with the Grants, which he never got. He was

Graw took him for a tryout with the Giants, which he never got. He was handed over finally to New Orleans for some minor league experience but needed that he had no use for the bayou city, and he beat it to the shippards in 1 1 2 1 2 1 more from which the Red Sox finally resurrected him.

Last year he was going like a house affire for 1 2 Boston team, and neemed likely to fight it out with Coveleskie and Bagby for American league pitching honors, but he btrained his groin badly and the first linking that the fans had of the bad new was when he was removed to a hoopital in the Hub to undergo an operation. This put him on his back for approximately three months, and operation. This put him on his back for approximately three months, and when he finally returned to the line-up the Boston team was hopelessly floundering in the second division.

When the Boston-New York trade was effected, everyone in the Hub figured that Hoyt was about through. Fut the Sox players know, and so do the Yankees, that he still has a world of stuff and that he may open the

ctiveness on the slab this coming Step That Itching.
Use Blue Star Eczema Remedy for Itch, ringworm, tetter, poison oak, sores on children. Sold on a guaranee by Miller Drug Co. Star Pro Do., Cameron, Texas. 28

f, stuff and that he may open the

Outlook Favorable for Boxing.

Several local sportsmen are desirous of bringing boxing back to Wichita Falls and are simply waiting to see how the Baugh bill comes out before taking any definite steps. There's no reason in the world why the game shouldn't pay here provided responsi-ble local men are behind it—men known by everyone. The fly-by-night promoters who have worked this city have come nigh onto killing the game for keeps, but while there's life there's

Victory for Crooked Player, Athletics played a prominent part in the day's work of the legislature yes-terday. While the boxing bill was up The League of Nations is important, but we'd hazard a guess that there are more people in the country today who are watching the actions of the various legislatures with regard to "fixed" games than the League of Nations.

Had Hight Idea.

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raliable space to allow all the teams play the same day and most of the mes will necessarily be staged on rednesdays and Saturdays.

If owever, out of all the clubs seeking admission, there ought to be at the get clubs that will furnish one great ball playing for local fans at it is not at all impossible that a local widness will also. lore floating about. We've been hav-ing some great baseball weather late-ly and the boys can't get in action

Three Times and Outf

Major League Vet

At Twenty-One

New York, March 3—A veteran at 21—a rest "old timer" at an age when most ball players are looking anxiously forward to the time when they may get an opportunity to break into

Not an Impossible Case. If you were a hurier how would you like to face Roger Peckinpaugh with a man on third and one run need Most ball players are as coy as old maids when it comes to telling their correct age, but the skeptics were silenced fast fall when Hoyt went to the polls for the first time and cast his vote for candidate Harding. Then the skeptics were silenced fast fall when Hoyt went to the polls for the first time and cast his vote for candidate Harding. Then all the doubting Thomases who rolled the skeptics were well as a proaching the plate. You say the skeptics were well as a proaching the plate.

STOCKHOLM, March 3.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, was notified by police au-thorities today he could not give a.

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ENJOYS SPORT OF NORWAY IN AMERICA



H. H. Bryn, minister from Norway to the United States, enjoying one of the sports of her native land, in Washdoors and member of the Girl Scouts. of America, brought out her snowshoes and demonstrated to the other embassy children the art as it is known in he snow-covered hills of Norway

RUTH WILL HAT THIRD

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Tenta-Americans as announced by Man-. Shreveport training camp, place . "Chick" Fewster in the leadoff

short and Willie Pipp at first. Bob Meusel, who has not yet aigned, probably will alternate with Pinn Walls with Pipp. Wally Schang will have the bulk of the backstop work. Fewster will be groomed for the left field; Dobby

WRESTLERS ARE FORCED TO QUIT FROM EXHAUSTION

PANGOR MAINE. March 3 -After FANGUL, MAINT, Marea a Atter five and a half hours for wrestling su-premacy. Tom Davis, former captain of the University of Maine football team, and Ernest Abott, a former Colby college athlete, were forced to quit last night from exhaustion. Spec called off and the referee declared it

A. AND M. CLAIMS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

lege basketball team defeated Texas University last night by a score of 18 to 13. A. & M. now claims the ehampionshop of Texas by reason of this victory. Dwyer starred for A. & M. while Peyton and McCullough were

TO TAME A WILD-CAT

Mr. Dodson Warns Against Use of Treacherous, Dangerous Calomel.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sug-ish liver. When calomel course into contact with sour bile it crashes into causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel billious, headachy, constipated and all knoched our, just go io your gruggist and go: a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a poonful and if it doesn't start your liver-and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated on norsow; besides t may salivate you while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up leeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless bleasant and safe to give to children; hey like it.



One of the most distressing and com-sign of complaints at this season of the year is "cold." "Cold" is usually due to temporary closure of the pores of the skin by chilling, cutting off the processes of elimination. "Cold" then being an auto-intoxication should be treated by a remedy that stimulates the secretions and rouses the liver to action and produces a free and easy evacua-tion of the bowels, removing delete-rious substances from the system. Go to any good drug store and get a 35-box of Wilford's "Red-Heads" and take one or two tonight; tomorrow you will feel different.—adv.

SPRING NOICES,
Here comes Spring just around the turn
Whistling a foolish tuner
For I heard a kid catcher yell "Attaboy"
With an accent born of June.

And I met a golfer upon the street Where I read in the duffer's cyr The old, old dream of a slashing drive Under a wide, blue sky.

"Babe" Ruth with his surplus displacement may lose some of his speed this season. But no unusual speed is needed to jog around the bases after lifting a fast one out of the orchard.

THE EIGHTEENTH VS THE NINETEENTH MOLE.

Sportlight: Golf is quite a game, isn't it? Grandstre (H. C. Fownes), in 86's right along. Son (W. C. M.) went in for the sport of it, and battled his way around in a rather good 72. And Charile and Mary, brother and sixter of ex-champion Bill, are well above the average.

H. C. Sr., Bill and Charlie began their goifing on the grounds of the old Pittsburgh Cricket club, a field of less area than the Polo Grounds. The original course, as level as the top tof your desk and as free from hazards as Commissioner Enright thinks New York is, was six holes. The longest drive, diagonally across the field, would crack against the house of old John Blewit of the ball carried straight for 200 yatds. But that meant neither a cross word nor a sait for damages. John, who kept the course in shape with seissors, dustpan and brush, ian a complete 19 hole in his dining room.

Maybe the golfing family is the golfing family because its members devoted their carly days to the 18th instead of the 19th.—Smoky City.

If any of the yourser about 15 years ago, and has played in the 26 words in the 5760,000 offer of George McDonald, London manager.

So did all who know McDonald.

Even if he could helieve that London the course of the old years as well as the could believe that London in the could believe that London the course of the old give him three-quarters to the fight, Rickard intimated today that he would not take it.

"Naturally I want to put on that bout in America," he said. "The champion wants it in this country and so does Carpeatier. Figuring the difference in the course in shape with selssors, dustpan and brush, ian a complete 19 hole in his dining room.

A BIT OF A TARGET

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If any of the younger generation desire a target to shoot at they might take a running jump at "Cy" Young's pitching mark—sox victories in the National and American leagues—atmost as many as Mathewson and Alexander or Johnson and Alexander have won by their combined efforts.

If there is one record in sport that will never be equaled—this is it. We ran across "Cy" in Cleveland last fall and he still admits that his arm is as good as ever. He began his career in 1899 with a three hit game and he concluded his engagement 22 years later with a hop annexed to his fast one. The pitcher who can beat that is untitled to call for three rousing cheers.

A BIT OF A TARGET

Having heard acthing from Carpentic or Descamps, Rickard assumes a first class lacing by Tommy Carter the change in the "firm" and his suggestion to delay naming the sit for 39 days are agreeable to the Frenching.

38AN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 3—Otto Walface, Milwaukee, was given the change in the "firm" and his suggestion to delay naming the sit for 39 days are agreeable to the Frenching.

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commit suicide if the Dempsey-Carpentier match isn't rushed through at once. It would be a terrific blow, of course, to the general stability of the universe, but the old terrestrial whirling has withstood other wallops almost as devastating in their general effects.

Social Note-Mr. Bodie, the gentlemanly apple cracker, is reported to be

THE DISCONSOLATE

Many a bloke has heard fame's bugies call,
Who could not keep his eye upon the ball.

"Jock Hutchinson had a 67 at St. Andrews and it might just as well have been a 63." If any one had ever turned in a 63 at St. Andrews that ancient battlefield would have locked all doors and windows and then turned on the gas. Even the 67 must have brought on a spell of depressing melaschois

Another entry who has been seebusy "serving youth" for the last forty or fifty years that he has hardly had time to make out his income tax is "Pop" Geers. It always gets a lough out of Pop to hear of some veteran who is retiring from competitive sport at the age of sixty or sixty-five, when, in his opinion, a man should just be acquiring the final stages of technique prepara-

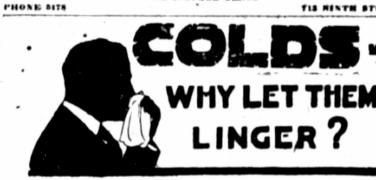
"Can Tilden put more stuff on the balt than Johnston?" asks a tennis fan. He did last year. 1921 will write its own history.

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SAN ANTONIO, TENAS, March 3

chair. Rickard said today he prob-ably would announce his decision within a week.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champlon, is off to Minneapolis where Dempsey opens a vaudeville engagenent Sunday night. ment Sunday night.

'I haven't the slightest idea where Rickard is planning to stage the bout," he said before leaving. "Any place in the United States suits us. As long as they get the Frenchman in the rig for us some time we're satisfied.

HORNSBY WILL BE SHIFTED TO THIRD TEMPORARILY

ST. LOUIS. March 3 .- Rogers Hornsprevent anyone from making of rs." by National league batting champion, will be used at third base by the St. Louis Nationals when the series with Louis Nationals when the series with the Philadelphia Americans starts in Houston Saturday, according to a dis-

Houston Saturday, according to a dispatch from Orange, Texas, where the Cardinals are training.

Hornsby will fill the gap occasioned by the non-appearance of Milton Stock and accord base will be taken care of by George Topforcer of Syracuse, N. Y., who has attracted favorable comment in his early non-formances despite the fact he spectacles while playing. spectacies while playing.

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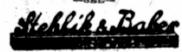
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Hogs: 5,500; lights and light lights to shippers 15@25c higher; top \$10.60 for 155 pound averages; others to packers steady to 10c higher; bulk of sales \$1.000@10.25; packing sows and pigs 25c higher; good and choice fat role \$10.00@10.50; marking sows and pigs 25c higher; sowd and choice fat sales \$1.00@10.55; con killing classes monthy steady to 25c lower; ewes \$6; yearlings \$2.5; lambs \$3.75,

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Prices of leading issues were irregular at the sluggish opening of today's stock market, but soon became reactionary. The short interest put out new lines as a result of cables which, indicated that the situation between the allies and Germany had reached a more acute, stage. Cruefble Steel, Chandler Motor and Atlantic Gulf were the weakest features, losing 1 to 2 points in the initial dealings. Baldwin Locomotive, General Asphalt and Utah Copper forfeited fractions with several of the grade rails, including Pennsylvania. Mexican Petroleum made an early gain of one point, but this was cancelled when the general list fell back. Exchange on London was firm.

Utah Copper cancelled part of its rise on announcement of the reduced dividend and Standard Oll of New Jersey became heavy, falling 21 points. Elsewhere changes showed marked improvement, shippings recovering early losses while low priced rails of the southwestern division rose one to two points.

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78TH COURT SETS

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court has set the following jury civil cases for trial for Monday March 14: \$440, E. J. Mitchell et al vs. A. E. Boger, 3459, J. L. Maxwell vs. Lone Star Oil and Refining company. 8468, C. W. Benner et al vs. Max Weisman.

\$145. P. H. Johnson vs. Fort Worth.

& Denver Railway company.

\$517. C. O'Neil vs. John O'Neil.

\$118. T. R. Boone vs. W. K. Rome.

\$522. Add Givens vs. Camden Fire Insurance company, \$635. Tex-Pen Oil company vs. United Drilling and Development company.

\$568. Peter Bohrinia vs. Fort Worth
& Denver City R. R. company et al.

\$664. R. R. Braden vs. J. F. McGray et al. 1852. C. W. Carlyle vs. C. E. Schaaf, 8679. Perry Browning vs. S. M. Jari-

Weimer et al. 5732. Emma Spiers et al vs. Wich-ita Falls Traction company. 5732. E. S. Chapman et al vs. Wichita Falls Traction company. 8782. T. R. Boone vs. Bill Rowe Oll company. 5724. Mrs. Erwin Silverstein vs. the Southern Pacific company et al. 5819, Norman Porterfield vs. Amer-ican State bank of Burkburnett,

LIST OF CRIMINAL CASES TRANSFERRED

District Attorney Asks Transfer Of Imperiant Coses From 30th To 80th District-Court. Upon motion by the district attorney been transferred from the 20th district court to the 20th. It is believed that these cases will come up for trial early in April.

The transfer as set up in the motion was asked because of the fact that the court of the 20th fact that the court of the 20th district consulted by the Mexican consulate at San Antonio.

Mr. Bishop stated that a large number of, people at the oil town had made a raid on the Mexican settlement where these cases will come up for trial early

The cases transferred are: 2662-W. S. Field. 2663-Sewell Fields. 12653—Sewell Fields,
42 2585—C. F. Christian and C. A. Seal.
2 2565—C. F. Christian and C. A. Seal.
25 2596—C. F. Christian and C. A. Seal.
2591—C. F. Christian, C. A. Seal and Fred Jack. 2392—C. F. Christian, C. A. Seal and Fred Jack, 2493—C. P. Christian, C. A. Seal and Fred Jack.

2687—Tom Johnson and O. H. Howard.

2786—H. T. Scott and Lloyd Huey.

2786—T. L. Green alias J. K. Muilins. 1674-Karl Mathison.

2717-Loma Conn. 1656-Tom Johnson and O. H. Howard. 2670-Francis Parker.

NUMBER OF CRIMINAL

Upon motion of the state a large number of criminal cases were displaced in the 20th district court Thursday. Those dismissed follow: W. L. Eckrote, four cases, charged May Brown, charged with assault to Bert Smith, charged with burglary.
John Brantley, charged with theft over \$60.

J. W. Miller, charged with theft.
Willie Miller, charged with theft.
Earl Omary, charged with theft.
Ed and Hardy Stockman, charged

MRS. S. B. GRAY SUCCUMBS liquor in his possession

J. A. Bowers, charged with forgery. Lonnie Taylor, charged with selling W. H. Boyd, charged with theft.
J. W. Daniels, charged with swind-Horace Calleo, charged with burg-

W. D. Finley and J. D. Charged with theft.
Joe Waldrop charged with theft.
Fred Grubba, charged with burglary.
H. D. Mitchell and T. R. H. Smith, charged with swindling.
In each instance lack of evidence was in each instance lack of evidence was in as the cause for dismissal. Some the docket in the function since. Her death Thursday morning was not unexpected.

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Mrs. W. T. Pounds vs. Burk Brunnon

Calloway Oli company, damages and accounting.

R. V. Ford vs. Rainbow Oil company. Stephenson, L. D. Farnell and L. C. Tyson and R. E. Shepherd, H. Finley Weldon, J. C. A. Guest, W. R. Ferguson, R. E. Strange, Harold Hamlin,

colored.

John L. Farrar of Iowa Park and Gladys Martin of Plainview.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. A. Mang et ux to L. F. Wilson, lot
6, block 67-A, Highland; \$1,000.

Cora Karrenbrock to G. J. Rohatsch,
lot 4, block 1, Rohisch addition, city. M. Tarleton, lot 19, block 65, Electra; \$2,500.

A. S. Baxter et al. to C. C. Sykes et al., lots 15-16, block V, lowa Park.

Tex. Fed. Oil Co. to George H. Morrell, lots 50-52, block 2.

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Tex. Fed. Oil Co. to L. B. McKeever, lots 51-52-64-65, block 2.

E. L. Gallinger to Clyde Kinsley, lot 454, block G, Cilo Oil Co., subdivision of East Side Oil addition. Electra.

E. L. Gallinger to Aifred C, Kinsley, lot 496, same subdivision as above.

D. T. Cross to Chas. M. Vaughan, lots 42-77, block 21, Electra Oil & Pipe Line Co., subdivision of block 164, Waggoner Colony Lands.

D. T. Cross to William Bridges, lots 25, block 21, same subdivision as above.

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Leanes and Assignments.

A. M. Luckett to Panther Development Co., lots 3-4-5-6, Fowler Willis addition, Burk.

Frank L. Wittmeir to W. T. Renfro, west 2.09 acres block 1, Keflar subdivision, block 70, Red River Valley Lands.

J. F. Walters to Mrs. May Price, lot 7, Landers Coatley subdivision, block 59, Red River Valley Lands.

MRS. WILSON TO RETAIN THE \$15,000 TAPESTRY

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Rio No. 1610, Futures steady, May 6.42; September 7.20.

"TOUGHEY" IS AGAIN

LODGED IN COUNTY

WASHINGTON, March 3.- The \$75,-WASHINGTON, March 2.—The \$15.—600 tapestry presented to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, during the peace conference, will find a place in the new home of the Wilsons. Mrs. Wilson, it was learned today, has removed the tapestry from the east room of the white house where it has been hanging since it was brought to the United States.

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when Sheriff Fred Smith placed him under arrest on the charge of highjacking. The Red Front Cafe was robbed Tuesday night and \$40 taken from the Clurkan building, upstairs. 291-5tp ing. The Red Front Cafe was robbed
Tuesday hight and \$40 taken from the cash register.

Toughey was in jail for several months on the charge of assault with a prohibitive weapon. The case was dismissed by the state on grounds of insufficient evidence. A few days later he was arrested on the charge of radely displaying a weapon. He paid his fine and promised to leave the county.

The Red Front Cafe was robbed Madam Elrado, Phrenologist, Mccarle in his most dignified man you know? Get him to read what George Ade says in March Cosmopolitan, now on sale.

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

WILL CONTEND CHESTER DID NOT WILLINGLY ESCAPE FROM TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, NO., March 1.-That the defense will contend Denny Chester did not willingly encape from the train at Broken Bow, Neb., when he was being returned to Kansas City after his arrest in Great Falls, Mont. for the murder of Miss Florence Barton, was indicated by the questioning on cross examination of E. E. Beasley, former city detective, at the resumption of the hearing today. tion of the hearing today.

"Did you break out the Pullman windows for Chester" was the first question Joseph Aylward, Chester's at-

orney, shot at Beasley, after he had completed direct testimony detailing his story of Chester's sensational es-"I did not," answered Beasley, who

was one of the men in charge of Chester at that time. He had just detailed how he had tried to provent Chester from diving Pullman window.
"Did (Jack) Farrell or (Harry)
Boyle, midwest secret service operatives, or anyone else break out the window for Chester, or who did?" asked Aylward. "No one; Chester broke it himself," nawered Beasley.

879. Perry Browning and State Millers Indemnity Underwriters and Rachel Holland et al. State Prince & Prince vs. W: G. W. G. Welmer et al. Wich- Welmer et al. REPORT ON MEXICAN TROUBLE AT RANGER

> department of justice, has just returned from Ranger where he conducted an in-vestigation with reference to the Mexican trouble there. He was asked make a report at the instance of the

was asked because of the fact that the and gave warnings that all Mexicans 30th district court is to convene in must leave within 48 hours. There was a pitched battle with stones which resulted in injuries to both sides. Nulted in injuries to both sides.

Various signs were erected which contained a warning to the Mexicans and the latter rose up in arms.

When, Mr. Bishop left the oil town he states that the officers there had the situation in hand. A report of his investigation, has been forwarded to investigation has been forwarded to ment as evidence that the United States

> Want the People To Have a Vote on All Amendments

AUSTIN, March 3.-In a concurrent AUSTIN, March 2.—In a concurrent resolution adopted by the legislature today, congress is memorialized to pass a law providing that in future all proposed amendments to the federal constitution shall be submitted to a held by the pink boll worm commis-sion, as required. vote of the people instead of being passed upon by the various legisla-

Forrest Corbin, charged with having EARLY THURSDAY MORNING AFTER TWO WEEKS ILLNESS and tomorrow

> Mrs. S. B. Gray, resident of this city for a number of years past and es-pecially well known among the memin whose organizations she was an active worker, died at the home of her

the First Christian church Friday af-ternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Rev. J. Lem Keevil in charge, and the body will Molile M. Abel vs. H. S. Abel, divorce.
R. A. Birk vs. W. C. Huffines et al, debt and foreclosure.
Dolly Metcalf vs. W. L. Metcalf, divorce.

Dolly Metcalf vs. W. L. Metcalf, divorce. pallbearers, Dr. Everett Jones, C. W. Calloway Oil company, damages and accounting.

Marriage Licenses.
Fred Johnson and Blanché Ruan, Colored.
John L. Farrar of Iowa Park and Gladys Martin of Plainview.

Real Estate Transfers.
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BLIND MUSICIAN PERFORMS

are invited to attend. Instruments will include the organ, plano and bag-pipes, the latter especially to please

TO CAPITAL OF MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., March 3 .- A committee of state senator today were brought to Jefferson City to lie in state in the capitol before being taken to Bowling Green Mo., for burial.

ELECTRICAL PLANT TO COST TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS CHICAGO, March 3.-Construction of

an electrical plant to cost ultimately \$25,000,000 is about to be launched by ern Illinois, it was announced today. Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street, 282-14te

Bargaia prices on some close-outs in house paints. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 282-14te Madam Elrado, Phrenologist, Mc-Clurkan building, upstairs. 291-5tp We put in ginss. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. Phone 5316.

VOLSTEAD PROTESTS IN THE LANDIS CASE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Dissenting from the action of the house juinvestigation by the next congress of impenchment charges against Federal
Judge Landiv. Chairman Volstead in
a minority report today declared postponement tended only to discredit the
judge and weaken him in the adminisration of justice.

Representative Voistend expressed

the belief that not one member of the committee would vote for impeachment. No violation of law on the part of Judge Landia was called to the attention of the committee," the chairman declared, "nor is it believed that the judge is guilty of any act that would establish moral turpitude. One or both grounds would have to be es-tablished before impeachment pro-ceedings cauld be maintained."

JUDGE LANDIS REFUSES

TO COMMENT ON ACTION CHICAGO, March 3 .- Judke K. M. Landis refused today to break silence concerning impeachment proceedings threatened against him in congress, but indicated that his attitude had not changed since his declaration on the subject at St. Louis before the Missouri Bar association last December, In that address he said; "I realize that men may disagree respecting a federal judge being also

a baseball commissioner. The consti-tution provides a way to get rid of a judicial offer, that is, by impeachment. But this is a very cumbersome process, but it does not accord with my ideas at all for a federal judge to "For my own part and speaking to

you gentlemen with all deliberation, I say that if either house of congress should pass a resolution bostile to my present situation, my resignation would at once go to Washington."

HARRIS LIBERTY AND CHAMBERS COUNTIES BARRED FROM COTTON

AUSTIN, March 3 .- Territory in Harris, Liberty and Chambers counties was proclaimed non-cotton growing today as a pink boll worm eradication measure following a conference with Dr. W. D. Hunter of the federal horti-cultural board. The action was also recommended by the commissioner of agriculture.

The entire county of El Paso was

proclaimed a regulated some. At the same time the governor issued a proc-lamation removing the boll worm noncotton some about the town of Hearne, Robertson county, and releasing that territory from all restrictions.
In connection with the new non-cotton sones established, it was stated the commissioner of agriculture had made a thorough examination in the fields affected and hearings had been

BAILING OIL IN FLORIDA.

Oil Man Here In Search Of Rigs And

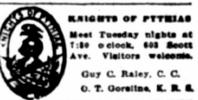
I have just returned from Florida and have proposition to make to contractors to ship two rigs immediately, to Flor-ids. Will be at the Hearn Hotel today

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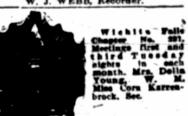
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first and third Monday sights of each
month at Elles Hall H. C. Inglish, Sec.

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avenue. W. O. HUDGINS, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec'y.

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SENTIMENT STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF REMOVAL PLAN

Petition For It Largely Signed And Idea Indorsed By Speakers. Morgan New President.

Nearly 150 former students of the

State university gathered at the Wichtita club Wednesday night, for the traditional observance of Texas Independence day. It was the annual reunion of "exes" of Wichita Palls and vicinity, taking the form of a banquet and dance, and had the largest attendance yet recorded here.

At the same time, similar affairs were being held by "exes" throughout Texas, and as far south as Panama, as far west as Sah Francisco and as far north as Boston. Each received from Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of the university, the same greeting that was read at the local reunion Wednesday night, as follows: "Cordial greetings to all Texas exes everywhere assembled to celebrate Texas Independence day. May the possibilities of the beginning of a new life for the university draw forth from each ex-student active expression of the love and lovality which State university gathered at the Wichnew life for the university dust to the from each ex-student active expression of the love and loyalty which each one possesses, for there has been no time when the university needs this more than now.

(Signed) "ROBERT E. VINSON."

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S. A. L. Morgan was elected presi-dent of the foral organization for the ensuing year, Harvey (Mule) Harris was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Warren J. Dale was made secretary.

In connection with the 1923 reunion, it was announced by L. R. Buchanan, retiring president, that "Benny" would be the principal speaker next year. This means that Dr. H. Y. Benedict, one of the university's most entertaining speakers, will be here, and that a new attendance record will be hung

The proposed moving of the univer-The proposed moving of the university was the theme of each of the speakers on Wednesday night's program, and each of them voiced approval of the Brackenridge site. That their sentiments were shared by a large majority of those present was indicated by the fact that 17 exes signed a petition circulated by W. B. endorsing the proposed

nove. A strike of waltresses at the Wichita club early this week had threat-ened to embarrass Steward Lombardi, ened to embarrass Steward Lombard, but the situation was handsomely re-lieved by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook's class of business girls, who replaced the atrikers and gave snappy service. Registers and gave snappy service;
Roeakers were Dr. Everett Jones, W.
B. Hamilton, C. I. Francis, Mrs. Warren Dale, R. C. Thaxton, R. D. Killough of Vernon and S. A. L. Morgan, University reminiscences, discussion of various aspects of the proposed removal to the Brackenridge site.

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tenor sole by H. J. Bruce who first sang in honor of Persgrinus, patron saint of the law students, being presented with a basket of flowers; but when he sang a verse derogatory to the memory of Alexander Frederick Claire, engineering students hero, the flowers were immediatly withdrawn, th bearer of them spilling a glass of water into a coed's lap in retrieving them.

them.

The exes sent a word of sympathy and good cheer to Julian Montgomery, who after being most active in preparing for the banquet, suffered an accident that prevented his being present at the reunion.

Dancing followed completion of the banquet.

The petition for removal to the Brackenridge site, which was signed by most of the exes attending, is as

by most of the exes attending, is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the legislature of the state of Texas to place the University of Texas on a foundation big enough and broad enough to provide for its unreatricted development in the future, so that it may become, in fact what the constitution of the state of Texas contemplated—a university of the first class.

class.

It is the opinion of the ex-students.

Toyas who reside of the university of Texas who reside in the Wichita Fails district, that this consummation can be more nearly consummation can be more nearly realized and more economically provided for, on the extensive acreage donated by Mr. George W. Brackenridge than by undertaking to purchase a sufficient smount of the expensive and otherwise unsuitable lands adjoining the present campus."

ABOR ORGANIZATIONS DRAW RECORD ATTENDANCES

Much interest is being displayed in labor circles as is evidenced by the large attendance at all the meetings held. Wednesday night the Railroad Carmen, Railroad Firemen, Locomotive Engineers, Electricians and Autom bile Mechanics held their meetings. The usual routine matters were taken up.

RECOVER AUTOMOBILES STOLEN IN BURKBURNETT

Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies have recovered two automo-biles in as many days that were stolen Burkburnett. The cars were found abandoned on the streets of Wichita Falls. A five-passenger Ford, owned by J. G. Simpson, was found

DECISION IN JUDGE JONES CASE TO BE RENDERED SATURDAY

Decision in the Judge J. P. Jones case, on the motion to quash the in-dictment against bim will be rendered Saturday morning, according to an announcement made Thursday by Judga Weldon of the 30th district

The arguments were heard Tuesday afternoon with Judge Weldon and Judge Martin on the bench. The matter was taken under advisement at that time.

the Brackenridge site, and urging of still greater loyalty and suppport for the university, featured practically all of the talks, most of which were along happy, rather than serious, lines.

Interspersed with the speeches were state upheld that that was a matter university yells and songs, led by of defense when the cause was called.

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Interchanging of state highway license numbers on automobiles is the newest scheme of disguising stoler cars discovered by officers. Two officers who worked the entire day Wednesday on the streets discovered 14 cars here that bear numbers issued to people residing in distant countles. The plan was discovered Wednes day when one of the officers had been looking at a suspicious Buick roadster. He went through his file of stolen Buick cars noting the various state highway license numbers. A few minutes later he came to a Ford

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had the numbers of a Buick car that all company holdings in this district was stolen several months ago several is being made, starting with a trip hundred miles from Wichita Falls. hundred miles from Wichita Falls.

An automobile directory is published by the state highway department which contains the numbers that have been issued with the name of the party to whom it was issued and designating the make of car. Officers ask that purchasers of second hand cars refer to this directory before making a purchase.

through the Northwest field.

The Evangeline company has twenty producing wells in the Surkburnett district and is now drilling on it's 20-acre tract in the Claiborne field in Louisiana, a field which offsets the ignating the make of car. Officers by the Gilliliand Oil corporation. The party was scheduled to leave for Shreveport some time Thursday evening.

EVANGELINE OIL COMPANY INSPECTION OF HOLDUPS STOCKHOLDERS HERE FOR

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