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NUMBER 300.

LOCATED AND NINE

BELIEVE SOURCE OF BOGUS

COINS IS DISCOVERED.

Five Men, Three Boys And a Woman

In Custody-Hair Tonic Purchase

Gives Clue.

In the arresting of five men, three

boys and a woman and the finding of

operating in Wichlta Fails the past

month, manufacturing and passing counterfeit half dollars and dollars. The half dollars were passed some

out the change. An examination re-vealed although the ring of the dollars

seemed true that they were under-

weight and were bogus.

Deputies Scott and Sandsbury were

immediately detailed on the job and Chief Deputy Dakan began working on the other end of the clue. The bottle

of bair tonic partly consumed was

found in a little shack near the ball park. A woman who lived there gave

evidence of having consumed the miss-

ing contents of the bottle,

She was immediately taken into cus-

tody and five men were taken along

is not clear, giving the appearance that

the dollar has been pocket worn.

It is not known how many of the

FIND DIES. MOLDS AND

ARRESTS ARE MADE

JUNK SILVER IN HOUSE

BOLSHEVIK SOLDIERS DESERTING

U. S. IS REGARDED AS THE PIVOTAL NATION IN GERMAN PROBLEM

BUSINESS DISTRICT IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE FOR FRIDAY EVENTS

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING GIVEN TO PREPARATIONS FOR SPRING STYLE SHOW.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO START EVENTS OF DAY

Parade At Two O'clock Expected To Bring Out Hundreds Of Cars; Good Weather Promised.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM.

10:30 a. m.-Opening of Automobile Show at Seventh and Scott. 2:00 p. m.—Automobile parade. m.-Baseball game, Wichit

Falls vs. Minneapolis, Athletic park. 5:30 p. m.—Stores close. T:30 p. m.—Berial of Old Man Gloom 7:45 p. m.-Lights go on and Spring

with the streets and stores breaking out with flags and bunting, hundreds of autoists preparing their cars for the parade, practically all merchants rushing preparations for their part in the Style Show, and with Old Man flies and the Style Show, and the Style Show, and with Old Man flies and the Style Show, a

will be no delay.

and Millers will open the basebal sea-son at Athletic park. At 5:30 practically all stores evenings events. Dressing of windows, arrangement of displays and preparation of models will be finished and everything set in readiness for the signal. Most of the merchants plan to

so not be turned on until 7:45. By that hour the burial of Old Man Gloom will have been consummated, with due solemnity, at Eighth and Boott, and at 7:45 Mayor Cline will press the button, pull the switch or By Associated Press. handle, whichever it is, that

room.

Autoists are requested not to park on Indiana. Ohlo or Scott during the parade Friday afternoon, and not to park of Scott from Seventh to Ninth. Or Eighth from Scott to Lamar, Friday evening, so as not to interfere with afternoon as not to interfere with afternoon is not of the parade or the dance.

The united they did not believe there would be the parade or the dance.

The siri twitched is a for municipal to thousands gathered on the streets to cover the constant of the server of the streets to cover the server of the server o with either the parade or the dance. The plans for the parade are as fol-City officials, the fire department,

avenue, in the order named, facing

on the east side of Scott, south of On the east side of Scott, south of Tenth, will be lined up the tractors. Tenth, will be lined up the tractors in the out of town cars and city cars in the out of town cars and city cars in the out of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Marmon, on the west side of Scott the follow-

ing cars will be lined up: Cadillac Cole 8, Haynes, Franklin, King 8, Jor-Cadillac. dan, Case and Hudson.
On the south side of Tenth street. tarting west of Lamar and facing

east, as follows: Stephens, Willis-Knight, Sanders 6, Chandler, Westcott, Knight, Sanders 5, Chandler, Westcott, Roamer, Buick, Paige.
On the north side of Tenth, west of Lamar, as follows: Studebaker, Challers, Columbia, Nash, Hupmojile, Estat, Cleveland, Velle, Oldsmobile.
On the west side of Lamar, north of the country of the state of Lamar, north of the country of the state of the sta

enth street and facing south: Oak-nd, Dodge, Gardner, Maxwell, Over-ind, Chevrolet and Ford, the latter inding out Ninth street and on Ar-City road to the Young county

"Cars of other makes," says Mr want only the good-looking isdies want only the good-looking isdies and girls in this parade; the others can be also as a fact the housework." "can find places where their stay at home and do the housework.

BUREAU FORECAST IS FOR COOLER WEATHER .

Much colder weather within the partment.

No additional instructions have sens to Major General Allen.

westward to the Rocky Moun-WASHINGTON, March 18.

perial cabinet today unanimously ap-proved the manner in which Dr. Wal-ter Simons, the foreign minister, had ter Simons, the foreign minister, had March 10.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon sat conducted the recent negotiations with across the table late today from the the allies in London. President Ebert woman she accuses of breaking up her

States is regarded as the pivotal nation in settling the German reparations problem, it was revealed here today.

Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister, informed his delegation that President Harding will become the decisive factor in the final settlement. cisive factor in the final settlement. by H. H. Brown, defense counsel. He gave the following reasons: Coblens probably will remain in di-

rect contact with Germany. The allies will not take the chance of establishing a customs line along the German side of the American area. Therefore Germany could route car-goes from Coblenz to neutral ports un-

der the American flag.
One solution, Sforza said, would be
the withdrawal of American troops but
that would have an adverse effect both on the allies and Germany. The other solution, he said, would be the opening of the American bridgehead to the al-

TO CO-OPERATE WITH ALLUS

By ED L KEEN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 10 .- America probably will be asked to co-operate fully office.

The note is expected to explain you believe in the law of self defense?"

The note is expected to explain you believe in the law of self defense?"

The allied decision to extend occupation of Germany and establish a customs barrier. The allies will "associate the streets and stores breaking out with flags and bunting, hundreds of avelouists preparing their cars for The preparation of the note was there were not so many who did not

inals for trial. committee of experts.

The allied leaders continued in sesraise; their show window shades as sion, davoting most of their atten-soon as darkness comes, but the lights tion to the Austrian and Near East

IN THE RUHR DISTRICT

By Associated Press.
DUISBURG, March 10.-Vague hints turn the handle, whichever it is, that brings the new lighting system into being.

This will be the slogan for the opening of the Style Show. Simultaneously lights will go on in stores and show windows, models will begin their promenades and the Spring Style Show will be under way.

At 9 p. m. the open-air vaudeville show will start at Eighth and Scott, followed by both the open-air dance and the one in the Kemp hotel ball room.

By Associated Press.

DUISBURG, March 10.—Vague hints that work through the Ruhr district of Germany will cease within the next few days as the immediate result of the allied occupation of Duisburg. Duisburg. Duisburg. The allied occupation of Duisburg. Duisburg and the self-ure of customs, were made by German mine operators, civil offices and workmen here last night. There seemed to be little unrest among workers last evening after they had funished a full day's work, however, and thousands gathered on the streets to watch curiously the French sentries

be's strike in the Ruhr district. The river seemed fairly busy during

Germans declared it impossible to Pastors' association, the hearse of divert the heavy Rhine commerce over-Old Man Gloom, the band, the civic or-land outside of the occupied zone so as ganizations and the compercial cars to avoid the customs zone, and they divert the neavy named and they limited outside of the occupied zone so as limid outside of the occupied zone, and they to avoid the customs zone, and they expressed themselves as being firmly convinced that those directly affected convinced that those directly affected amine the tentative jurors.

Four hundred persons jammed the Continued on Page 12, Column 2.) anigations and the commercial cars to avoid the customs zone, and they Carter county who is aiding the attor-

> carry out their program," one of the heaviest exporters said yesterday. "What can the workmen do but strike What car, happen to us but business failure? I will be a ruined man, but what good can that do France and England? Allied officials had not been in

They were of the opinion that some commerce from the interior of Germany migh the diverted from the Rhine, but they declared that the most of it was bound to flow through this district. They were emphatic in their assertions that German business men ket, losing one to three points in the would not be ruined by the penalties. first half of the session. Two thorsand Belgian and French troops are billeted in Duisburg, and French and British gunboats are an-

AMERICAN TROOPS ON RHINE "STANDING PAT"

WASHINGTON. March 10.—American troops on the Rhine are "standing and salaries, the latter perhaps appeat," Secretary Weeks said today and ing to high executives, as a result similar attitude as to the Rhine sit-uation growing out of the occupation of additional German cities by the allies was expressed at the state de-

No additional instructions have been sens to Major General Allen, commanding the American forces, and no
inquiries have been made of the alinquiries have been made of the alinquiries have been made of the alinquiries forces, and no
inquiries have been made of the alinquiries have been made of the alinquiri

Clara Smith Hamon on Trial At Ardmore for Murder of Hamon; Selection of Jury Is in Progress

United Press Staff Correspondent. COURT HOUSE, ARDMORE, OKLA.

home and murdering her husband.

Mrs. Hamon's entrance into court LONDON, March 10.—The United was the dramatic sensation of the first Hamon, Jr., her son, and little Olive Belle Hamon, her 11 year old daughter. A sickening silence fell over the

Speedy justice will be meted out to Clara Smith Hamon it was assured today when a tentative jury had been selected within three hours after her murder trial started.

This will not be a long drawn out trial. Judging from the speed in pick-ing the tentative jury slate, both the defense and the prosecution are deter-mined to get it over briskly. It is certain that the final jury will be selected today and the taking of testimony will begin tomorrow.

The tentative jury is composed of five farmers and one each of the fol-lowing occupations: Mill worker, business man, oil operator, druggist, blacksmith, merchant and salesman. All Jurers Are Married.

All the jurors are married and have children. They range in age from \$5. Preliminary grillings were more severe by J. B. Champion, twin brother with the allies in using compulsory of Judge Champion, twin brother measures along the Rhine, in a note being drafted by the British foreign Champion always opened his examination with the following question:

Rev. Crayton S. Brookes, Clara's Assignment of the problem of es-tablishing a workable customs line to ablishing a workable customs line to committee of experts.

The British admiralty today issued denial of a report from Berlin that believe the time Hamon was shot."

jurors were being examined when court reconvened at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Sharples, field worker of the World's Purity federation, of Chi-

ago, sat with Rev. Brookes. "I am interested in the accused girl's regeneration," said Mrs. Sharples. generation is my life's work." Photographers were barred from the court when Clara's attorneys objected John S. Owens, wealthy oil operator was excused from jury service when he

"I liked Jake Hamon so that I could not give the defendant a square deal." He was one of Hamon's Ardmore pals.

OTK- DEFENSE AND PROSECUTION

ANNOUNCE READY FOR TRIAL COURT HOUSE, ARDMORE, OKLA. March 16 .- Clara Smith Hamon's trial ate next Saturday.

for murder has started.
The girl twitched nervously as SPECIAL TERM OF CONGRESS

to start. E. R. Coole, jury bailiff, at once pulled out the names of 13 of the 157 veniremen and they took their places n the jury box.

H. H. Brown, special presecutor for

LOSE ON MARKET

formed as to the procedure planned for the administration of the customs

For Stock in About Forty Years.

> NEW YORK, March 10. - Railroad shares were under heavy pressure in today's active and unsettled stock mar-Selling which probably included considerable liquidation by disheart-ened holders affected a variety of

chored in the Rhine and Ruhr rivers. transportation issues, although investshares suffered relative greater loss than speculative groups. Indications that the transportation systems throughout the country con-template a general reduction of wages the latter perhaps apply-

> sit- unfavorable economic conditions, gave Pennsylvania sold off only a fraction to 27, but this was the lowest quotation reported on this stock for



CLARA SMITH HAMON Photographed in Fort Worth, Tex-as, after she had crossed from Mexico

THOUSAND OF MEXICANS IN TEXAS WILL BE RETURNED

FORT WORTH, March 10 -Approximately 6,000 Mexicans will be returned to their native land from Texas, according to the estimate today of Immigration In-spector G. H. Smith, who has re-ceived orders from Washington, D. C., demanding that all Mexi-cans in the United States on spe-cial permits, such an agricultural and industrial return home. Smith says between 2,000 and 3,000 in the Fort Worth district will be affected by this order.

COLOMBIAN TREATY PASSED.TO SPECIAL TERM OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 10. - An agreement to defer action on the Colombian treaty until the April session of congress and start upon the treaty on the eighth day after congress convenes was reached today by The question of open or closed de-

hate on the treaty also went over and leaders said it was planned to ad journ the present session of the sen-

TO BE CALLED FOR APRIL 4

rial session of congress will meet April 4. Chairman Fordney of the the question. It became known, how-house ways and means committee anhouse ways and means committee announced today, following a conference with President Harding. Fordney said it was still undecided whether tariff or revenue would be the dean of that corps and at the time ports, pointing to the conclusion that

SEEK INJUNCTION TO PREVENT WAGE CUT

OMAHA. March 10 .- Injunction proceedings to prevent any reduction of wages or readjustment. of working wages or readjustment of working would not surprise those in close hours for packing house employes touch with the situation if the presiwere taken up for consideration at the conference of workers delegates here today. A petition for an junction, accompanied by request for a temporary restraining order was planned for presentation in federal court in Chicago early next week, if the employes appeal to President Harding last night does not bring the desired results, according to Redmond S. Brennan, of Kansas City, general counsel for the employes.

The conference of packing house workers sent a telegram to President Harding last night asking him to re-quest the packers to suspend their to suspend their wage and hour changes.

STRIKE WOULD HAVE LITTLE EFFECT DECLARES ARMOUR

stockyards workers represented at the withdrawn from the senate by that Captain Watson, Omaha conference would have little body shortly after noon today, thus the letters over to the meat supply.

I have always wanted to be a newspaper reporter. Therefore I avail myself of the request of the United Press to give its readers a message on the day my trial starts.—Clara Smith Hamon.

By CLARA SMITH HAMON Written for the United Press. (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.) ARDMORE, OKLA., March 16.—Sorow is the sole reward of the philosophy of the ungodly. Those who take the cue of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die." for their part in life think they are happy. But it is only the deepest of sorrow in the guise of tem-

porary bliss.

This is the lesson I want the read ers of the United Press to draw from the strange case of Clara Smith-a clerk in a country store and now with fervent wish that she was still back in humble Lawton. Back in the days of my early youth,

over the story-the world knows it only too well. It is enough for you to know that I am today charged with murder; that

am fighting hard for freedom. Why? Because I was unable to over-come a man's dominable will. Because became secped in the philosophy of This carefree and reckless but pois-

the form of pretty lyrics.

Here is one that I once believed, but the mockery of it all comes home to You are wise; you take what the gods have sent.

oned philosophy comes disguised in

You ask no questions, but rest con-For this is wisdom: To love, to live, To take what fate, or the gods, may

To ask no questions, to make no prayer, To kiss the lips and caress the hair, speed love's ebb as you greet its flow; To have—to hold—and—in time—let

I would that the false prophets ould be driven from the Temple of Life to save the girls who are now

FRANCE APPEALS TO THE UNITED STATES

at the foreign office today that negotiations were under way be tween the French embassy in Washington and the state depart. ment in an effort to induce Presi-dent Harding to favor acceptance of a modified League of Nations.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

WILL MAKE NO COMMENT WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Admin istration officials withheld comment today on the statement made at the French foreign office that negotiations were underway between the French embassy here and the state department with regard to the acceptance by the United States of modified League of Nations. The im-pression was given, however, that the initiative in any such development rested entirely with the French gov

Secretary Hughes refused to discuss hour talk with Ambassador Jusserand just before the presentation of diplomatic corps. Mr. Jusserand it was understood that the visit had to do largely, with/the reception of the to the control of the tolar of the bols. envoys. Whether the subject of the

not been made known. along that his first steps in foreign affairs would come after the formulation of a definite domestic reconstruction program and nothing forms would be done until the attitude for foreign governments had been felt out through unofficial channels.

The forthcoming visit of former Premier Viviani on a special mission and return of Ambassador Davis from London are regarded as opening two important avenues of information is preparing on his own initiative. It

CONTROVERSY OVER ARKANSAS JUDGE IS AMICABLY SETTLED

LITTLE ROCK, March 10.-Impeach-CHICAGO, March. 10.—A strike of house of the Arkansas legislature were cluded. mally high pressure over Alaska hied government regarding the penant to be imposed upon. Germany and the far northwest, said a hiele government regarding the penant two points and United States the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers for whom the weather bureau.

Inquiries have been made of the an industrials and specialists and specialists and specialists and specialists and specialists and that the men represented in body in turmon for the penant sine die was set for 2 o'clock about two points and United States the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers for whom clocks in each house, however, show-the Rhine and their payment to the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the countile states the stockyards workers of the stockyard

THREE BRIGADES HAVE JOINED THE REVOLUTIONARY FORCES ON -ACCOUNT OF THE FOOD SITUATION

RIGA, March 9,—Three brigades of COUNTERFEITING KIT serted and joined the revolutionary forces, it is said in advices received here. The action of the soldiers was prompted by the very acute food situation at the soviet capital.

By EDWIN HULLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March '0.—The Russian revolution is rapidly attaining the proportions of the 1917 coup which over-threw czardom, according to messages delivered to former Premier Kerensky FEDERAL AND COUNTY OFFICERS

here today.

Advices reaching Kerensky said eastern Siberia is in revolt, the ac-This is usually realized when the tivity sentering in Omsk and Tomsk, tragic crash comes—then it is too The dispatches were handed Keren-

sky by courier. "Messages dated Tuesday inform me that the rebels have seized Pskoff; south of Petrograd, and that the revolt is rapidly radiating from Petrograd. Kerensky said. Much of the province of Novogorod

between Moscow and Petrograd is in rebel hands. 'The city of Novogorod may have falleff now. Our detachments are known to be en route to the railway junction of Bologoyia, half way be-

tween Petrograd and Moscow.
"Petrograd garrisons, including Lyzan outfit used for the manufacturing of bogus money, U. S. Deputy Marshall synoasis and Krasna Gorda have yield. J. M. Alien and Sheriff Fred Smith and ed and there is bitter fighting in Petrograd. An uprising in the Ural his deputies believe that they have un-Petrograd. earthed an organiztation that has been mountains is also reported.

DEPORTED RADICALS ARE AIDING THE REVOLUTIONIST

By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, March 10.—According days the dollars have made their appearance. Thursday afternoon a young pearance. Thursday afternoon a young hought a bottle of hair tonic You ask no questions, but rest contends the first c sians had great expectations of Russia, but were bitterly disappointed when they found, he says, that the com-munistic regime represented "nothing of hard labor without adequate food.

BOLSREVIKI LEAVE HUNDREDS OF BODIES LYING ON THE ICE

HELSINGFORS, March 10 .- Reputsed after determined attempts to recapture the fortress of Krondstadt, beishevik forces have withdrawn, leaving hun-dreds of bodies lying on the ice, acdreds of bodies lying on the ice, so cording to advices received here teday.

Conflicting reports were received regarding the situation in Petrograd. It
two perfect dics, two other forms, a

was believed to be in the hands of the revolutionaries except for the fortress of Saints Peter and Paul.

The revolt was spreading throughout Russia, marked especially by new uprisings in Moscow.

Soviet artillery was said to have been employed in the streets of the captal where hundreds of rioting captal where hundreds of rioting reinters and factory hands were mown it is alleged were passed and of which

printers and factory hands were mown down.

News of the revolution is being scattered broadcast by the Petrograd rebels certained that they are bogus. The who, are making use of the wireless coins bear the dates of 1890, 1900 and there to urge demonstrations in other 1904.

A soylet victory was reported from perfect but they are underweight. The Kalomna, southeast of Moscow where 1904 dollar bears the mint mark of "D" force was said to have been underneath the eagle. The word sed by red troops. suppressed by red troops.

LONDON REPORT STATES REBELS ARE DEMORALIZED

LONDON, March 10 -Russian rebels ask that any person who finds himself are demoralized, the official Moscow in possession with the coins, turn them wireless declared in the regular news over to them at once ulletin.

The names of the persons under inMutinous sailors in Kronstadt have
vestigation and the location of the rebelled against the authority of Gen- house where the outfit was found are

directed the campaign in Petrograd on the part of the officers. heavy defeats for government forces VIRTUALLY NO PIRING

DURING DAY WEDNESDAY COPENHAGEN, March 10. - There was virtually no firing during the day yesterday between the combatant house of commons has voted approval by a great majority of the govern-ment's procedure in attempting a trade groups in the Petrograd area, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Politiken. The stream of fugithe tives from Russia into Finland had fidence was 218 to 62. The government has refused an agreement on

The effects of the bolshevik fire upon Eronstadt are declared to have WOMAN BANK FELLER League of Nations was broached has been small, whereas great damage is President Harding has indicated all grad by the firing from the outside.

REPORTS FROM RUSSIA OBSCURE AND CONFLICTING LONDON, March 16 Reports from cause of this."

eral Koslovski, czarist general who has being withheld pending further action

soviet terms.

SUICIDES AT CHICAGO

HOUSE OF COMMONS OF

GREAT BRITAIN APPROVES

A TREATY WITH RUSSIA

CHICAGO, March 10 .- May Pollack, in an effort to commit suleide. She is in a serious condition. The girl left a note saying. "Mother is the

The shooting occurred in the bank

Russia regarding the revolution The (Continued on Page 12, Column 7.) arsenal JAPANESE LIEUTENANT OFFERS TO SELL MOBILIZATION PLANS **AGAINST A CERTAIN COUNTRY**

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 19.—Naval Lieutenant United States regarding the mandate for the Island of Yap is secure, in the helief of Viscount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs. During an address tosell Japanese naval secrets to Captain day before the house of peers, the for-Edward Howe Watson, naval attache elan minister outlined the situation at the United States embassy here. which has arisen since America made Edward Howe Walson, marking at the United States embassy here.

Captain Walson, it is said by the Official objection to the placing of Yapunda, which has arisen since American of Yapunda which has arisen since American of Yapunda which has arisen since American of Yapunda, asking for Japan, following the policy of the Japan, following the policy of the Marking for Ma

sation plans against "a certain coun-try." Secret maps of Formosa, and erament in Moscow. Although the govlocuments showing the depth of various parts of Tokio bay were to be in- at Chita, Siberia, is of especial interest

Captain Watson, it is said, turned ment authorities and an investigation Questioned regarding the merits resulted in the arrest of Lieutenant of battleships and cruisers, M. Kato,

DECLARES THE POSITION

OF JAPAN IS SECURE By Associated Press.
TOKIO, March & Japan's position tions.

relative to the question raised by the

an appointment, as the writer desired other great world powers, he declared to sell for 1,000,000 yen Japan's mobilerament in Moscow. Although the govto Japan because of its proximity to this country formal recognition has

the naval depart- not been extended by Tekio. minister of marine, said Japan favored giving importance to both types of war craft. He declared that whether major ships, submarines or airplanes would be given a superior place would depend upon the policy pursued by other na-

FOREIGN MINISTER OF SPAIN REPORTED

AADRID, March 10 .- Foreign Minister Marquis Lema has been marked for death by the syndiculist assassing who killed Premier Dato.

His name, coupled with the announcement that he would be slain
next, was found today chalked on the

Fifty arrests have been made in the hunt for Dato's assassive. The aristocratic Neuvo club has offered \$0.000 President Harding has had an opportunity to act on the appeal of the union leaders who agked him to interpesetas for their apprehension.

The activities of the syndicalists struck terror into the homes of Spain's cade in the disputs between packers aristocrats and government officials aristocrats and government officials and their employer over a cut in wages and abolishment of the basic eight today, The syndical organization is so mysterious that its members are un-known even to each other. Utmost precautions were taken today to guard all prominent persons. The sittings of the senate and the chamber were indefinitely adjourned. Hundreds of persons were held up by police and forced to give accounts of themselves and

movements. All travelers were Great throngs witnessed removal of Dato's body to his residence. Unprecedented throngs massed in the streets for the funeral.

DENOUNCES THE ASSASSIN

MADRID, March 10.—Selemn silence reigned in the chamber while the min-ister of the interior today denounced in the strongest terms the murder of Fremier Dato. This was the third time, he said, that a Spanish premier during the exercise of his functions had fallen victim to barbarism war-ring with civilized society. It was the duty of all the elected representatives of the country to unite in defending such barbarism

The premier's funeral will be to-Germany might be diverted from the

Georgian Capital Correctly Named, Say Geographers

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Geogrameters suspect the ancients knew what they were doing when they named the capital of the old Georgian kingdom Tiffic. The word comes, according to the National Geographic society, from a phrase meaning watm town, and the review adds that the town produces seventy kinds of languages, "the handsomest branch of the white race," particularly the women: is a great wine center and much given to singing and dancing. Guidea are useless for Tiffic, it says, unless they can who tried to roh Milton Livings in Tiffic, it says, unless they can who tried to roh Milton Livings in Tiffic, it says, unless they can who tried to roh Milton Livings in the says, unless they can built that penetrated his coat, vest anguages."

EIGHTING A DIPTHERIA

SPIDENIC IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 16 .- Impunisa. NEW YORK, March 16.—Immunian-flon against diphtheria of 25,000 chil-dren in New York kindergartens and public schools was under way today by the American Red Cross and the health department. There have been

EMPLOYES OF PACKERS FOUR MEN KILLED TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

MARKED FOR DEATH Referendum WIII Be Completed By

OMAHA, March 10 .-- A strike vote will be taken by employes of packing plants of the United States and Canada mmediately.

of authorising officials of the union to

Dennis Lane, international secretarytreasurer of the union of packer em-ployes said that the general conference of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Stutchers workmen in session here de-cided teday to start the atrike vote im-

"A strike will not be called, how-ever, until efforts by peaceable means to force the packers to comply with the agreement made during the war, are exhausted," Lane said. Packer employes will not go back to the ten-hour day.

FOURTH VICTIM OF THE POLITICAL FEUD IN THE "BLOODY NINETEENTH"

CHICAGO, March 19.—The political feud in the "bloody 19th" ward of Chicago today claimed its fourth victim, police said, when the body of an unidentified man who had been shot

MEXICAN RAILWAY STRIKE HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—Settle-ment of the railway strike, which for the past two weeks has seriously disorganised tractic in Mexico, has not been effected as yet. The government officials expressed belief last night that an adjustment would be reached this week and strikers declared they were willing to return to work in-mediately if their demands were met, or if a suitable compromise could be

He held up a large rabbit's foot.

NEW TORK, March 10.-Members of the Tidewater Restmen's Union were ordered out on affike today in protest against a proposed wage cut.

BELFAST, March 10.—Four men. the had incurred the displeasure of the sinn Tein, were killed near here

Police With Important Infor-

last fall after having been on

ger strike for some time. Patrick Moran, who was tried

MacReady, military commander

MAY BE PROLONGED TO

LATE IN THE SUMMER

SAYS SPECIAL SESSION

ning. on Tuesday night. The bodies of James Maher and Patrick O'Mara, for-mer soldiers and both residents of Covers will be laid for forty. Special fayors for each guest have been for-warded here by the University of Tex-as, and attractive decorations dor the room have been made by the committee the town of Thucles, were found in a

It is stated they were accused of glying information to the police. The bodies of two other men were found in a country tane at Augmacloy. and on their breasts were cards in-scribed with the words: "Tried. con-VERNON, TEXAS, March 10 .- A provicted and executed by the Irish re-publican army." One was identified as Francis McPhillips, who was taken this district, against the recent passage by congress of a joint resolution providing an appropriation of \$14.000 for mileage of messengers from the several as a reception committee. from his bed at an early hour yester-Police at Carrick-on-Shannon have arrested Alexander McCabe, a member of the sinn fein parliament, and Michael McLoughlin, a prominent sinn feiner. McCabe has served several terms in prison and was one of the Washington for counting last Pebruary

The communication from here insists that the votes could have been sent by registered mail for a few dollars and this extravagent expenditure saved the government. Comparisons between the days when the governments nen released from Mount Joy prison lars and this extravagent expenditure saved the government. Comparisons between the days when the govern-ment was just organized and the pres-ent are made in the letter for the pur-pose of pointing out that personal trips charges that he was connected with the murder of several British officers in Dublin on November 21, 1920, has been sentenced to death and the sen-tence has been confirmed by General in the early days were necessary but not justified today. Representative Parrish is asked to vote against every bill and resolution which is not based

A reply has since been received by the chamber from the congressman stating that he agrees that the ex-penditure was an absolute waste but AURORA. ILLS. March 16.—The special session of congress to be summoned soon by President Hard- with the electoral vote.

summoned soon by President Harding may be prolonged fag into the summer in the struggle with tariff, taxes and other geonstruction problems. Senator Medill McCormick, told members of the John Erickson republican league at a meeting here jast night. One of the biggest tasks, he said, was the scaling down of taxes.



UNIVERSITY EX-STUDENTS

TO BANQUET AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, March 18.—Exstudents of the University of Texas
regiding in Vernon will banquet Thursday night at 8:30 in a local hotel, and
at the same time will organize the
first alumni association in this town.
An elaborate mean has been prepared
for the occasion, and there will be a
special chef, waiters, and music during
the meal. A program of speakers has
been arranged, and every means will
be taken to put the utmost of enthusiasem and spirit into the formation
of the new organization. Songs and

serve. With their advice and through them, the county agent hopes to reach every farmer in the county. A regular time for meetings has not yet been decided upon.

VERNON ELKS TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE. THURSDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, March 10.—Thursday afternoon local Elks will hold open house to the ladies of the community test has been sent by the manager of in the new club rooms in the Kincheloe the local chamber of commerce to building on W. Pease street. Mothers, Lucian W. Parish, representative from wives, daughter, sisters, and friends of

formal meeting Thursday and select a chairman and name a house committee and entertainment committee. It is planned to turn over the privileges of the club rooms one afternoon each

week to the ladies to hold whatever social functions they may desire. It was decided that with an organization

cide upon and conduct these affairs.

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SERVICE, CO-OPERATION AND BROTHERHOOD ARE KEYNOTES OF MEETING OF NEW CLUB.

ORGANIZATION WELCOMED AS NEW CIVIC FACTOR

Former District Governor Garrity, Mayor Cline And Hubert Harrison Are Speakers.

Service, co-operation and brotherhood were the key notes struck by over seventy members of the Kiwanis club in their first weekly luncheon held Thursday noon in the William and Mary hotel. Addresses by Mayor Walter Cline, Hubert Harrison, manager of the

Mary hotel. Addresses by Mayor Walter Cline, Hubert Harrison, manager of the chamber of commerce and Joe A. Garrity, former district governor of the Kiwanis organization, dwelt at length on these three essentials and placed before the club an outline of its position in the community and the need for a fostering of the principles of friendly helpfulness.

Mr. Garrity summed up the situation in closing his address by declaring that with service as the motto of the club and co-operation as its method, nothing but success could result. He urged that the co-operative spirit, which is an essential of any successful work, be taken as a cardinal principal of the club, and predicted that with the members now enrolled, the Kiwanis organization could be made a dominating feeter in the future advancement of the city.

Mayor Cline and Mr. Harrison, who

Mayor Cline and Mr. Harrison, who opened their remarks with various al-lusions to the oratorical propensities of the other, invoked the official blessings of the community on the new organisation and requested in return that the club assign itself the task of working with the other civic organisations for the common good of Wichita Falls.

"The greatest service which any in-dividual or organization can render his community is that of working unself-ishly for that community's better-ment," was the gist of the mayor's talk, which ended with the declaration that if the Kiwanis club could awaken among its members a broader conception of their duties as citizens it would

amply have justified its existence.

An urgent appeal that the club find a particular field of civic endeavor and devote itself to making improvements in that field was made by Mr. Harrison, who then pointed out a few of the ad-vantages of the weekly meetings, and ended by welcoming the organization

into the fold of civic efterprises Into the fold of civic enterprises.

Two musical selections by Miss Tillie Mae Shaffer preceded the program and were heartily received. All future meetings will be held on Mondays is the Kemp hotel, according to an announcement by Al Steimers, field representative, it having been found that a more centralized location for the weekly luncheon has the wish of members.

WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE BILL AT PALACE COMBINES GOOD ACTS WITH MEDIOCRE

A vaudeville bill which comprises a number of attractive features with an equal number of medicare events is being offered for the edification of local amusement fans at the Palace this week. The bill was one act shy at the opening performances Wednes-day, the Gates troup having slept too

long somewhere on the road. The initial number of the program is offered by Osaki and Taki, two Japanese acrobats who have a standard lis of tumbling and balancing stunts. The work of each was commendable, but was of a type with which the stage of the country is already overcrowded, and for that reason it can not be

classed as an exceptional one. classed as an exceptional one.

A novel setting is offered by Bessie Itagele and "him" in their comedy skis "iffs. Day Off." The production depicts a man "enjoying" a day's fishing trip with his wife, with the latter mainwith his wife, with the latter main-taining a running fire of comment on this that and the other. A row boat, fishing tackle and all the other ac-coutrements are provided and some good repartee is offered.

Perhaps the act entitled to more praise than any of the others, but which drew about as little, was that of Nate Leipzig, international card ex-

Nate Leipzig, international card ex-pert, whose manipulation of the card board rectangles bordered on the sensational. There is no trickery in Leipzig's work, for it is all done through sheer ability and constant practice, and

for those, who enjoy performances of this kind it is a revelation.

Harry Fox, reputed motion picture star and vaudeville favorite, is either awfully good or awfully punk. His headline act proved to be largely a recital of his own accomplishment as a star and the melody, mirth and personality expected from such a luminary was almost entirely lacking. In has favor let it be said that he was thoroughly at home on the stage, so perhaps his act was a little too fast

Tuck and Clair, in their contortionist program, brought gasps of horror from the feminine portions of the audience and easily scored a hit. Both these performers are very good in their

The concluding number, given by Billie Bouncer and several "volunteer" victims from the audience, brought laughter and prolonged applaume by its comedy element. The star did some rapid aerial work, but the act was a little too short to be satisfying:

ONE OF TWO CONCRETE MIXERS ON IOWA PARK ROAD HAS BREAK DOWN

gaged in work on the paving of the Iowa Park road broke down and is out of commission until parts ar-rive from Cleveland, Obio. It is believed that the repairs will be on hand and installed so that work can be resumed Monday.

he resumed Monday.

The second mixer, located four miles west on the road, put down 240 feet of pavemeant Wednesday and was (barking splendidly Thursday. Before the mixer broke down at the tracks fest west of the city, 220 feet had been put down.

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Talks by Judge J. I. Starley of Pecos, and F. G. Allen of St. Louis on irriga-tion project prospects featured Thurs-day's luncheon of the Rotary Club.

western film that capting.

Theaters Priday.

Palace: Seven acts Majestic vandeville, Harry Fox, heading, always a good show.

Wichita: Musical comedy, plotures; Kirkland's Kalifornia Kewples, head.

Mary Elizabeth Evans, in private life with a conversation Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evans, in private life with some reliah a conversation Mrs. Starley had overheard at Austin.

Empress: The Road to Ambition, the old-fashioned, home-made kind, and sold it to her friends and neglacy of the first she began making candy, the conversation of the university of

Kemp on the way the project had been handled and said the district would mean even more than Wichitans hopes. Several changes in the by-laws were adopted at the meeting. One provides that directors shall serve for two years, and be ineligible to succeed him-

Two very pleasing vocal solos by Ivan Murchison were greatly enjoyed by the members.

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Y. W. C. A. Board Plans Business Luncheon For Board-Committee Members April 14; Reports Pick-Up in Interest for Spring

STANDARD CLUB WILL MEET WITH MRS. BAILEY MARCH 22 Reports given at Thursday's board meeting of the Young Women's Chris-

The Standard Club met in regular assion at the library on March 8. During a short business session reports of various committees were given. Mrs. Jameson was leader in the les-son from Macterlinck's "Peleas and Melisande," and "The Blue Bird." This proved a very interesting study.
The program was as follows:

The fancy and the allegory of "The Blue Bird"—Miss Pyle. "Maeterlinck's Uuse of Symbolism"-

The dreamy and unreal atmosphere "Peleas and Mellsande"-Mrs. Mil-"Maeterlinck's Changed Style in

"Maeterlinck's Changed Style in Monna Vanna"—Mrs. Maricle.
The guests were: Mesdames A. O. Scharff and J. C. Berney, the latter contributing greatly on the lesson by her excellent talk of "The Blue Bird."

Members answering roll call were: Men-Members answering roll call were: Mes-dames Milbury, Fisher, Bailey, Staley, Jameson, Conn, Kelm, Isbell, Allen, Lewis, Maricle and Patillo, and Misses Patrick, Pyle, and Dickson.

Mrs. Balley invited the club to meet t her home March 22,

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSN. OF MACCABEES MEET ON FRIDAY

Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will meet Friday at the L. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to be present, as there is initiation and cial business to be attended to.

CYPHER CLUB DANCE THURSDAY EVENING AT KEMP HOTEL, 8:30

The Cypher Club is entertaining Thursday evening at Kemp Hotel ball-room with a dance, Music will be furnished by the Jack Gardner trio, and fruit punch will be served during the evening.

GIRLS PRIENDLY CALL MEETING

TONIGHT: NO MENTING PRIDAY
The Girls' Friendly Club is salled to
meet Thursday evening at the home of
Mixes Jennie and Glady Robertson,
where the booths for the Carnival sale style show Friday will be dec-

There will be no meeting of the club riday evening, the next meeting to be eld Friday, March 18, with Miss Irene FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS

ONE MEET TO NEXT WEEK Mrs. Whitney is chairman, reported 20

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls ave postponed their Friday meeting to riday, March 18th, next week. It will be held at that time with rs. Olin Harvey, 1301 Taylor street.

diss Pelice Stinnett of Amarillo is guest of her grandmother, Mra-bert Cobb.

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tian association were characterized by enthusiastic interest and a steadily growing grasp of the Y. W. C. A. spirit of co-operation, activity and accom-

Mrs. W. W. Silk, president, presided, and members present included Mosdames E. S. Goodner, Charles Pogenpohl, C. J. Coyne, Charles R. Hartsook, Stonewall Brown, T. A. Hicks, John W.-Näylor, Nicholson, Beavers and Davidson, and Misses Blobolt Tu. Beavers. Manh, Stoecker, Hood and Kerr.

Among the principal business was
the planning of a business luncheon
for board and committee members the
middle of April. The luncheon, which
is to take the place of the regular

is to take the place of the regular April board meting, will be held in the Y. W. C. A. club room, and with the entire personnel of the board and Y. W. C. A. committees will include a representation of the many active Y. W. C. A. workers locally. The luncheon is set for Thursday, April 14.

The Travelers' Aid committee presented a report of the work of that de-partment, and a contract was made with Mrs. W. O. Davidson, whose term with Mrs. W. O. Davidson, whose term expires in March, for another year. Mrs. Davidson was very much complimented on her work for the past year. Mrs. T. A. Hicks made a report on the girls work department, and announced that the 1922 meeting of the Y. W. C. A.-High School Girls club workers would be held in Wichita Falls with the local association host-cases. The local association sent an esses. The local association sent as workers by Miss Hood, who gave an enthusiastic report of that meeting and of the acceptance of the invita-

Mrs. Hartsook gave the report from the room registry and employment de-partment, with an exceptionally good record of accomplishment for that dewhich is handled by Mis Mann at the headquarters, for the past

Mrs. Stonewall Brown gave the rec eation department report, and made the recommendation concerning the business luncheon, which was voted as favorably Mrs. Beavers made a report on the new industrial committee. Mrs. E. S. Goodner announced a Bible

story telling contest to be held among the High School Girls' club members and the Girl Reserves, for which prises re to be offered.

The membership committee, of which

MANY WICHITANS EXPECT TO ATTEND MARY GARDEN GRAND OPERA IN DALLAS

new members the past month.

tend the Grand Opera in Dalias next month and watch the peerless Mary direct and work with her bunch of

at inneheon by Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, who invited several of the Musicians club members to discuss certain busi-

ness matters with her.

Mrs. Robertson will arrange to charter a special Wichita car if the crowd from Wichita Falls justifies it, and if it can be arranged. On opening night the opera will be Carmen, with Mary Garden; Lohengrin the second night; In Traviata a matinee, and on Saturday night a double number. Cavalleria Rusticana and Il

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A well-known downtown druggist mys it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has seen applied. You simply dampen a ponge or soft brush with it and draw his through your hair, taking one traid at a time. By morning the gray pir disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully ark and glessy—adv.

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morning my grandfather looked at my around for a can and filled the can nose which had turned brown where I with water and took the bullhead up to nose which had turned brown where I with water and took the builhead up to skint it as Podgeen would say, and he said that with my two ears and nose looking like they do it would be easy to identify me if I got stole. He said he lidentify me if I got stole. He said he little bugger give a flop and dove out bet that no one else in all the world would want to steal me.

My grandfather said that she did

My grandfather said that she did not know but some little girl he knowed the name of, would like to steal me, and she said that when I was stole she would be afraid someone would steal my grandfather. Then my grandfather said that no one would ever get ar-rested for stealing her, and when he said that she reached up and scratched her nose with one finger, and grun a kind of cold blooded and mean grin at us all, and my grandfather stood up and held one hand against his heart

and held the other one up in the air and said: "Now I lay me down to song birds.

Local opera fans were interested, accordingly in the visit here this week of Mrs. Harriet Bacon McDonald of Chicago and Dallas, who placed the sale of Grahd Opera tickets for the week with Mrs. Walter Robertson of the Musicians club. Mrs. McDonald was a guest at Kemp hotel while here, and was entertained informally the sale of the Musicians of the Musicians of the Musicians of the Musicians of the McDonald was a guest at Kemp hotel while here, and was entertained informally was married before I was born. I will was married before I was born. I will

we all felt offal sorry for it swimming

MARY CAROLYN DAVIES WRITES NOVEL "THE HUSBAND TEST"

Mary Carolyn Davies, the popular young poet, has written a novel, "The

Mary Carolyn, who is as versatile in her haunts as in her verse, and as likely to be in the Michigan Woods or enatching a college semester as in the wake of the eastern publishers, is reported back in Greenwich Village from the west. Also, the new novel is de-scribed as a kindly satire on the Vil-

Speaking of poets, Amy Lowell is cturing this spring on Walt Whitman and Keats, 'according to an announce-ment in the New York Times Book Review. Amy's new volume is "Le-gends" (verse), and will be out soon, t is stated.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



bullhead up to our house to warm

was married before I was born. I will be giad when I have got my long pants and have got married and got a home of my own where I can take my dog to bed with me without having to sneak him in.

When school let out we all went down to Wagmore's pond to see if the ice was gone and it is pretty near, and there was a place near the pond that was full of water, and there was a poor little bulghed swimming around in it and I saw it first so it was mine, and we all felt offal sorry for it swimming

To be Continued Tomorrow.

PLORAL REIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS MEET WITH MRS, HARVEY PRIDAY
The Floral Heights Wesley Girls will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Olin

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By Way of the Transom

"Sunt divident in partis tree," mur-"What are divided into three partsbesides all Gaul?" I inquired

"People," he answered. "The peo-ple who grasp leadership, the people who train leaders, and all the other people who are divided into some other classification."

on the eternal lithess of bringing out the best in everybody you come in contact with, you'd find that it start-ed out with the people who grasp ledership and the people who train leaders. Everybody has a chance some time to do one or the other, and it wouldn't burt you to be prepared." I had been thinking of a person I knew who was an able leader, but was always unwilling to 'let go.'
Whatever was detailed to other work ers to de, the kept a string on. She seldom welcomed suggestions or ideas frankly, but usually met them with counter suggestions amounting to the same thing in the end, or mentioned baving had the same idea herself with the intention of working it out

You know the kind of leader. Then I had remembered the severa Then I had remembered the several leaders I had worked under — my "bosses," and had stopped rather idly to classify them. One had permittee me to "work out my own salvation" in ideas, with encouragement whether he did or didn't feel an interest, Apother had discovered one of two Another had discovered one of two things I could do better than other things, and had turned me loose on them, giving what talent I had free rein and a necessary and unavoidable responsibility. Another had pinned me down to routine work and made no effort to use the one or two real talents I had developed to some extent.
We both lost, naturally, though he
probably doesn't know it.

But since I have thought about it, I believe the Goop was right. Saving the "people who are in some other division," I believe most of the world

division," I believe most of the world could be divided into two parts— the people who grasp leadership for themselves, and make no effort to develop it in any line, in others, and the people who train every gift with who train leaders, and all the other people who are divided into some other classification."

"That's a 'frank acknowledgment that you don't claim originality in your division into classes," I said appreciatively. "Does your trend of trought claim kin with anything I was struggling with?"

"You weren't struggling; you were just idly turning up the edges. It's work a little on its transportation to the place of receipt for raw material, concentrate. But if you'd concentrate on the eternal fitness of bringing out the best in everybody you come in most without exception the men and its final finishing and valuation. Almost without exception the men and women who have achieved notable success have been men and women who trained themselves to recognize talent and to give it oredit. The people who have stayed in the small offices have been those who grasped all the strings themselves, or we're too careless to do either.

It's easy to go from recognizing talent to recognizing good points, though it may be harder to accom-plish, since everybody has good points. and a few real honest-to-goodness dis likes seem so necessary to a well-

If you don't mind what you call a well-rounded existence, of course;

MEETS FRIDAY D. A. M. AT KEMS

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was well aware that nothing but busi-ness of importance would bave brought him to me at such an hour, so I waited patiently until he should come around

"I see that you are professionally rather busy just now," said he, glanc-ing very keenly across at me. "Yes I've had a busy day." I answered. "It may seem very foolish in you eyes," I added, "but really I don't know how you deduced it." Holmes chuckled to himself.

"I have the advantage of knowing your habits, my dear Watson," said he. "When your round is a short one you Murphy and three out of five of the use a hansom. As I perceive that your other officers with whom I conversed, voices of her master and mistress boots, although used, are by no means was the singular sort of depression furious altercation. She knocked with-dirty, I cannot doubt that you are at which came upon him at times. As out receiving any answer, and even present busy enough to justify the han-

"Excellent!" I cried. "Elementary," said he. "It is one of those instances where the reasoner can produce an effect which seems remarkable to his neighbor, because the latter has missed the one little point which is the basis of the deduction. The same may be said, my dear fellow for the effect of some of these little sketches of yours, which is entirely meretricious, depending as it does upon your retaining in your own hands some factors in the problem which are never imparted to the reader. Now, at present I am in the position of these same readers, for I hold in this hand several threads of one of the strongest cases which ever perplexed a man's brain and yet I lack the one or two which and yet I lack the one or two which are needful to complete my theory. But I'll have them, Watson, I'll have them!" His eyes kindled and a slight flush sprang into his think cheeks. For an instant the vell had lifted upon his keen, intense nature, but for an instant only. When I glaced again his face had resumed that red-Indian composure which had made so many regard him as a machine rather than

'The problem present features of interest," said he. "I may even say already looked into the matter, and have come, as I think, within sight of my solution. If you could accompany me in that last step you might be of considerable service to me." "I should be delighted.

"Could you go as far as Aldershot tomorrow?"

"I have no doubt Jackson would take my practice."
"Very good. I want to start by the 10:10 from Waterloo.

"That would give me time."
"Then, if you are not too sleepy, I will give you a sketch of what has happened, and of what remains to be

"I was sleepy before you came. I am quite wakeful now."
"I will compress the story as far as

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tionate. But they were regarded in the upon her return. The blinds were not found to be a jagged cut some two die-aged couple. There was absolutely the evening, but Mrs. Barclay herself nothing in their mutual relations to lit the lamp and then rang the bell, head, which had evidently been caused prepare, people, for the tragedy which saking lane Stewart the household.

have had some singular traits in his character. He was a dashing, jovial room, but hearing that his wife had old soldier in his usual mood, but there were occasions on which he seemed to show himself capable of considerable the hall and enter it. He was never of his nature, however, appears never to have been turned toward his wife. was brought up at the end of ten min-Another fact which had struck Major utes; but the maid, as she approached

the major expressed it, the smile had often been struck from his mouth, as if by some invisible hand, when he has been joining in the gayeties and chaff the cook, and the two women, with the been sunk in the deepest gloom. This and a certain tinge of superstition were the only unusual traits in his character which his brother officers had observed. The latter peculiarity took the form of a dislike to being left alone, specially after dark. This puerlie feature in a nature which was corn and an anture which was corn and an anture which was corn and an anture which his brother officers here and covered in the room by the had observed. The latter peculiarity took the form of a dislike to being left alone, specially after dark. This puerlie feature in a nature which was corn and of the west subdued and when she is left and of the mean and the subdistence of the surface of the surfac

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Times' Cooking **School and Home Exhibition**

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY —THE LAST DAY OF THE SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 11TH

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 rearranging the kitchen for efficiency and economy.

Special attractions will be offered by some of the merchants who have booths, and the session will be of more than ordinary interest.

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Mary Jane and the Little Old Man in the Woods

NE day, when Mary Jane got to be a great big girl, nine years old, she met a little old man at the edge of the woods. He was the funniest little old man you ever saw. Dressed all in green on one side, and all in red on the other. One of his feet was turned frontwards and the other was turned backwards, so you could never know which way he was going until he started.

This little old man's name was Old John-Star. He had lived in the woods for a long, long time. What he had come to see Mary Jane for was about the de-li-cious Mary Jane Syrup that Jimmy Jones, the woodchuck, told him about.

Mary told him all about how good Mary Jane Syrup was for everybody, and ran into the house and got him a couple of waffles that were still hot from lunch, and. put a lot of syrup on them, and gave them to Old John-Star.

Old John ate every bit of them, smacked. his lips and said, "It's the best thing I ever tasted, and I don't blame folks for being so en-thu-si-as-tic about Mary Jane Syrup. It's everything they say about it, and a little more."

And then he took two steps forward and one step back, and finally got started away from there in the right direction, and Mary Jane was glad that she had made another friend who would be glad all the days of his life that she had told him about Mary Jane Syrup.

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OLYMPIC SCENE OF SPECIAL STYLE SHOW BY 4 ESTABLISHMENTS

Olympic theater by a quartet of local merchants Wednesday night was emi-mently successful from every standpoint. The merchandise displayed met with the hearty approval of a crowd-ed house and the artistic effects obtained were thoroughly satisfying and

Footwear from Miller's Boot Shop and from the Wood's Shoe store, which included shoes and slip-pers of every shape and style, jewelry from the Art store, which ncluded gems, rings, silver van-ty cases and other articles too numerous to mention and dresses, ocks, wraps and hats from the Cona Toggery shop made up the long

All articles were displayed to ad-

this evening, starting at 8:15.

Each of the models appeared in out the city. three dresses, presenting afternoon, tailored and sport frocks. Miss Win-nie Seals, in a blue taffeta and tan-gerine combination, displayed effectice designs for the small woman; an ther garment displayed by her was belted model coat suit, with triple pipples extending into a flare. The models include Miss Seals, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Lillie Woods, Mrs. W. E. Howe of Fort Worth, Miss

Anchisen and Mrs. Helen Brown, Spe-cially designed hats were used by the models. Shoes from both the Miller Woods' stores and lewelry selec-

sought by them, accordin gto a letter from his sister, Mrs. Jessie Verna Mars, who has written The Times to aid in the search. She writes that his mother is seriously ill, and that all are anxious to get in touch with the missing man. Mrs. Mars' address is, care of William T. Mullaly, Inc., 198 Broadway, New York. No description or other information of the missing man of the restriction of the missing man of the restriction of the missing man of the cardinals and assumed in full the dignities conferred on them by cardinal the red hat.

SCOTLAND PARK TO

comforts as possible provided for auto-ists who stop here over night. The number of tourists who camp out, instead of going to hotels, is in-creasing each year, and many cities are making provision for the comfort of these visitors. A movement for a tourist camp ground was started here last year, but was not consummated. This year the Scotland tract will be used as a temporary camp ground until something more elaborate can be fur-

vantage on living models, who paraded before the footlights to musical accompaniments from the organ.

The show was staged under the direction of Ropert Sparks, manager of the Olympic, and will be given again this evening, starting at \$15.

FORMALLY RECEIVED INTO SACRED COLLEGE

ROME, March 10 .- Secular and ec have come down virtually unchanged through the centuries to the present Holy See and the impressiveness that

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prelates have been given flattering at-tention in the holy city, but today they were the center about which revolved pageant which impressed the eyes of

FOR AUTO TOURISTS

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Scotland park, in North Wichita, yill be a camp and picnic ground for attemobile tourists this summer, acfording, to plans approved at Wadnesday afternoon's meeting of the parks and playgrounds bureau of the chamber of commerce. Fire places and other facilities will be installed, and as many comforts as possible provided for auto-law stone sto

as the throng awaited the beginning of the ceremonies which was signalled by distant cheers for the pope. Through a wide door came strains of music and when there entered a ma-jestic procession led by a white clad jestic procession led by a white clad figure bearing a processional cross set with precious stones. In bewildering succession there came the Sisting their led by Abbe Perosi; Abbots and heads of great religious orders; priests and monks in black, white and brown; cardinals in their scarlet robes; Swiss guards and Palatine guards, all forming a background for the supreme pontiff, who rode in the Sedia Gestatoria borne by crimson Sedia Gestatoria borne by crimson

Sedia Gestatoria borne by crimson uniformed attendants.

After the pope had scated himself on the throne, members of the cardinalate ranged themselves around him in the order of seniority, the cardinal bishops and priests on his right and the cardinal deacons on his left.

left.
Then fell a hush of expectation over the assembly, broken by the opening of the doors to the Sistine chapel, adclesiatical Rome today turned its joining, and Cardinals Dougherty, footsteps and thoughts to the vatican, Schulte and Von Faulhaber entered, where three new cardinals were formally received into the sacred college. This ceremony, one of the few that Ottavius, chancellor of the church. have come down virtually unchanged As they entered the three cardinals bowed three times and then advanced tions from the Art store were also day, combined the brilliance of the period of Michael Angelo, the historic and did homage to the pontiff. When atmosphere that ever envelops the righth of the throne, Consistorial ad-Albert A. Tonelson is

SOUGHT BY RELATIVES

Albert A. Tonelson, whose parents

reside in New York City, is being sought by them, according to a letter from his sister, Mrs. Jessie Verna dinalate will receive their red hats from King Alfonso.

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F-2	140.00	100.00	40.00
E-2	125.00	85.00	40.00
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C-2	50.00	45.00	5.00
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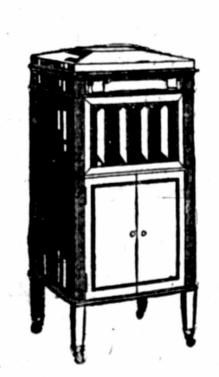
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"THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT" -PIE-TO FEATURE DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURE ON FRIDAY

"Pie making" in all its interesting earliest days," she said, "and feel it's and delectable stages will feature the domestic science session of The Times Household and Cooking School Friday. The pie making course will be in-cluded in a discussion and demonstra-

and personal inclination also Mrs. Chase will devote special atten-tion to the great American dessert. As the successful concoctor of pies is a grand duchess among cooks, it is ex-pected that Friday's session will be one of the most interesting of the

Mrs. Chase took up cake making and

baking Thursday. out the first thing our daughters want to learn to make is a cake, and it is usually an angel food cake that they want to practice on," she de-

The demonstration was thoroughly interesting, and a lot of questions were asked the food expert. In her general discussion of cakes in the diet, Mrs. Chase placed them with regard to food value. "Cakes, cookies and the like; are in the class with the breadstuffs— the earbohydrates," she stated.

"We have the two classes of cakes—those made with fat and those made "Cake is nourishing and easily di-

gested if not too heavily coated with rich leings. Good cake is not difficult to make if a few fundamental rules are "Have everything in readiness before

you begin to mix the cake, for it may be spoiled if you have to stop to pre-pare an ingredient. Have the pans

but the freshest butter should be used. Fise granulated sugar makes a fine grained cake. Powdered sugar makes a dry cake. Brown sugar should be used for dark cakes. Eggs should be frenk, but not necessarily new-laid. Fruit should be washed, dried and

"There is as much in baking a cake oven temperature for a cake contain ing butter or other fat should be slightly hotter than for a cake made without, such as sponge and sunshine

cup cakes should be hotter than for loaf cakes. Loof cakes are best baked on the center slide, or just below the center, of the average gas oven. Also cakes made with yolks of eggs require eggs. Egg yolks are rich in fat, hence burn easily. "Cake should be of light brown color

In half the time required to bake. If sufficiently browned before done, cov-Test with skewer-when it comes clean the cake is done. Loaf cakes should cool in pans, while the layer and cup cakes should be removed from the pans in from three to five minutes

Music, Books, and Flowers.
Mrs. Chase opened Thursday's school with a lecture on music, books, and flowers in the home, with suggestions for general selection.
"A child should hear music from its



W. L. HAWKINS

Illustrations of the various types of music for the home were given on several well known makes of music machines. A lullaby, a selection from one of the "game records," a march, to teach the child to distinguish the dif-ferent wind instruments as they are played, an orchestral selection to teach the child to listen for the different string instruments, and a selection from one of the operas. "A child shows a ready response to music in relaxation." Mrs. Chase said.

"going to sleep to the songs its mother sings or the monotonous rythm of the rocking chair or crib. "It should be taught conscious re-

sponse, either in the dancing class or in the rythmical games played at home or in school.

"A child can be given a taste for art in this way just as surely as it can be taught discrimination in literature, and to know music is to be able to appre-ciate what the world's masters have

should be consulted, and not all of the books chosen with regard to the likes department laboratory. The animal

each member of the family. "What boys and girls read while they

are young leaves an impression which will largely determine the shaping of like the charming fairy stories, and the children love animals when they become familiar with them through the medium of the nature stories and leready and the oven heated to the proper temperature when the cake is ready to be slipped into it.

"Sift flour, baking powder and spices three or four times to insure perfect mixing and lightness. Have the flour dry. Damp flour would render any cake heavy.

"For delicate white cakes, nothing

tent with a book, they soon develop a taste for the classics, and revel in them. "I remember so clearly the Louisa Alcott stories of girl life and the impression the reading, for the first time, of David Copperfield, made on me. It

in the home whose value can not be over estimated, Mrs. Chase said. "A room that lacks the home-like quality is made more livable by the in-troduction of vases filled with flowercolours to suit the room.

"It is more and more the custom to scatter a few flowers all about a room rather than to put dozens in a great jar or bulk American Beauties in one

huge vase. Even for the little tea party or dinner party there is more than on-bunch of flowers on the table.

"Deep pink roses in a crystal bowl at one side of the table between two crystal candle sticks having pink candles makes a lovely group. Then, beside makes a lovely group. Then, beside the hosters picks and the posters are the posters." makes a lovely group. Then, beside the hostess, place a pottery bowl loose-ly filled with violets and one plak rose.

"While it is possible to outline plans of floral decoration to express the de-light the flowers give, the actual adjusting of the flowers to the home scheme, the placing or arranging of baskets or jars where they will give the most delight and the best effect each homemaker can learn to do to best advantage herself, creating he

BUBONIC PLAGUE TEST MADE AT CITY LABORATORY UPON RAT CAUGHT HERE

In her discussion of books Mrs. Chase spoke of the impartiality with which the taste of each member of the family Wednesday evening was being made those made with fat and those made without. The pound cake illustrates the first and the sponge, sunshine and angel cakes the latter.

Should be selected to meet the needs of according to officials of the health department, symptoms of the plague were found.

by injection into Guinea pig, which according to the chemists, will deter-

the disease were present. The rat killed Wednesday is the first which has come under close observa-tion of the health department. The department has placed a number of traps in various parts of the city and have caught a score or more of the rodents each night for the past week. outward symptom has been foun any of the others which would indi

cate they were infected.

Neither were the officials prepared to assert that the rat now under observance was carrying germs, but a as a precautionary measure.

doesn't matter how many times I read it, it still possesses the same old M. E. ladies will be held Saturday, Charm."

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tions of the Style Show Friday and out from the center of activity to lock

Brailey, and a little precaution may be public may be the means the means of saving loss at the hands considerable trouble."

STYLE SHOW IS ON the means of saving loss at the hands of criminals.

"We are not expecting an outbreak of crime," said the commissioner, "but in celebrations such as will be held during the next two days people, are apt to leave their homes unguarded to such an extent that crooks can work such as a surgeon, died today after a prowho contemplate visiting the attractive will be well for the people living tracted illness. He was 68 years old.

HEAD HUNTING SAVAGES WHO WORSHIP THE DEVIL

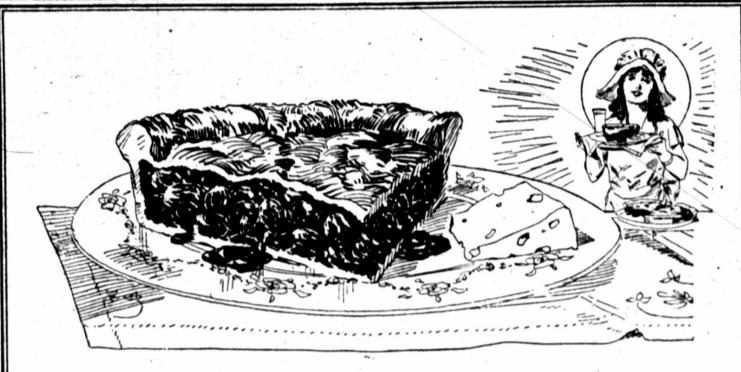
saturday to lock up their homes and out from the center of activity to lock and to lock up their homes and out from the center of activity to lock up their homes and out from the center of activity to lock up their homes and out from the center of activity to lock and be piace all valuables in secure places by.

With a large percentage of the population in the business district, it will be much easier for thieves and housebe much easier for thieves and housebe promptly cared for, but a complete watch can not be kept of the entire ordinarily the case, according to Mr. Bralley, and a little precaution may be the means of saving loss at the hands considerable trouble."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

PLACING RESPONSIBILITY.

Chairman Lee Satterwhite of the nouse appropriations committee of the Texas legislature says that body will be hard put to find sufficient revenue to meet the appropriations already

A. W. Mellon, secretary of the Unitof the nation's finances and urging the strictest economy in governmental affairs. He points out that \$7,500,000 of the war debt for which short term notes have been issued matures within the next two years.

"The people generally must become more interested in saving the government's money than spending it," said

This will apply to the state as well as the federal government. It is a matter which Wichita Falls and every other community in Texas and in the United States may well take to heart. Government expenditures cannot help but increase when every community is pushing claims for appropriations. The government is made up of these communities. Until the present financial situation is met each ought to ask only what necessity demands.

Mr. Mellon has hit the nail squarely on the head.

RECOGNITION FOR WICHITA COUNTY.

Wichita county is given two representatives in the state legislature in addition to the representative the county now has jointly with Wilbarger county. The giving of this additional representation to Wichita county is a recognition of the political, commercial and industrial importance of the county for which its citizens are grateful. With these hew representatives Wichita county can have no cause for complaint that it has not received proper recognition in representation in the lower house of the legislature. The county now has been given the opportunity to take the place in legislative matters in the state to which the progressiveness and leadership of its citizenship entities it. It is now up to the citizenship of the county to lect men who will properly represent

Editorial Lchoes

Locating the Cause. Denison Herald: In spite of all efforts to check the wave of crime that for more than a year has been sweeping the land we seem no nearer abstement of the evil than we were six months ago. Indeed, if any change has occurred it is noticeable in the increase rather than decrease of the of-fenses committed. The subject has been discussed from every angle with the object and purpose of restoring or-der and establishing a wholesome resect for law and consequent protection to society; but every trail has led the investigator to the point whence he started.

started.

The demand for a more rigid enforcement of law has partly been met
by increased vigilance on the part of
officials and tribunals before whom violators have been brought for tria and punishment in the main, inflicted commensurate with the crime. But even that has failed to put a stop to the mad orgie that has disturbed the peace screnity and security of every city, town and hamlet in the nation. There must be a cause for this wide-spread offending that embraces every crime upon the calendar, a reason for the general and notorious disrespect and disregard of the rights of the city. the general and notorious disrespect and disregard of the rights of the citizens. To locate it is the duty of the hour, and when located to stamp it out, for as conditions are now, it is as dangerous as a den of rattlesnakes from which the reptiles nightly emerge striking with deadly poison every animate object that comes within reach.

The idea has been advanced and no without substance of truth, that a vast organization exists with headquarters somewhere from whence is directed and controlled the innumerable rob-beries, murders and outrages of varying character that shock and dismay the law abiding and law-respecting people. The success that has attended many of the reported crimes, not-ably postoffice and mail robberies, lends support to that view of the situation. But, back of that must be something that encourages or induces men to capitalize on crime. Were conditions capitalize on crime. Were conditions normal, were the people in a healthy state of mind, no organization however powerful could command sufficient impelling force to drive men into the field of lawlessness as a business venture. And that is what the country faces today faces today—an organized business based on criminality. The Herald believes the trouble is

The Heraid believes the trouble is the legitimate outgrowth of the social unrest and discontent following the war, or to be more specific, since the period of defiation set in which filled the ranks of the unemployed already great by reason of the vast number of soldiers discharged from the army. The Heraid is not one to charge the ex-soldier with being prime movers and instigators of the assaults upon law and order, but that no inconsiderable number of them were driven intollives of colume by reason of failure to secure employment is a statement that lives of crime by reason of failure to secure employment is a statement that can not be challenged. Had there been no re-adjustment necessary, had we been able to resume industrial as well as domestic relations where they were left off when the tocsin of war sounded, the probabilities are we would not have had the unsecable fos to contend with. There would have been no let down in the morale of the people and all would have been normal and healthy.

thy, before we can reasonably set any sort of diminution in crime strial conditions will have to be ored and employment obtained for idle. Until that is done it can be

erty rights and even the lives of citisens will be in constant danger. No
preachments will stem the tide nor
will vigorous prosecutions and court
punishments swerve it from its course,
so long as men are idle, jujat that long
will they prey upon society. Hence,
not enly does business success depend
upon quick restoration of industry and
the immediate opening of the various
trade channels, but protection of lives
and property as well awaits the consummation of that most desirable
achievement.

Beaumont Journal: George W. Arm strong of Fort Worth is usually a conservative man and he has some mighty good ideas. We can not believe, however, that there is any wisdom in his advice to farmers to take things easy, go fishing and rest until

prices get better. The world needs all that can be pro-luced and it would be unfortunate, induced and it would be unfortunate, indeed, to have the supply of food and feed cut. But, of course, the farmers, should raise that for which there is a demand; that which it will pay to produce. It is foolish to plant all to cotton and it would be foolish to plant all to peanuts. The one-crop country never gets anywhere. The thing to do is to raise as many essentials as possible, to live on the farm as far as it can be done, and then diversity generally on ione, and then diversify generally what is to be raised for the markets. It is true, as Mr. Armstrong says A. W. Mellon, secretary of the Unit-ed States treasury has issued a state-ment calling attention to the situation edy this and the cutting out of producion altogether is not the way.

We shall be comforted in time Though now the heavy shades

and solemnly the church beels chime, From darkness we shall come to

Death is the bitterest blow that falls Yet all who live are born to die. Shmewhere the solemn courier calls With every hour that passes by.

Yet are we brave and are we true, And would we try to please our We must not mourn the long days

But by our faith be comforted. The lonliness is hard to hear,
The silence seems to chill us through,
And missing them that were so fair

to speech can lift this weight of grief As solemnly the church bells chime, must we turn to our belief We shall be comforted in time.

There seems no joy in all we do.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EF YOU SOWS DE DEBIL YOU JES' NACHULLY GWINE REAP DE DEBIL, EN YOU DON' HATTER DO NO HOEIN' EN PLOWIN' T' GIT A BIG CRAP!



(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, inc.) Even on days when the air is so calm that scarcely a breath of wind is apparent, the ocean continues to is apparent, the ocean continues to surge and heave, sending wave after wave into break upon the shore, and it frequently occurs that the highest of these waves make their appearance during periods of comparative calm. At first giance, therefore, it would seem that the wind had nothing to do with the waves. But this is not the case, for the waves which dash in even on the calmest of days, are the result of a wind somewhere, possibly hundreds of miles away.

The immense surface of the ocean

The immense surface of the ocean makes it impossible for a complete caim to exist over its entire area. The temperature is always changing, winds are always sweeping across some portion of the sea, and these, pressing against the top of the water, push it before them, just as we cause miniature waves by blowing across the top of a gless dilled. we cause miniature waves by blow-ing across the top of a glass filled with water. This wave motion is transmitted with only a slight loss though friction until it reaches the shore, where it is frequently of sufficient force to cause widespread damage. What we call "waves," however, do not extend far down into the water, and the ocean as a whole is comparatively still, save for the motion of the tides. It is only the water near the sunface which re-acts to the force of the wind.

Tomerrow-Why is the Baldwin

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

Me and Leroy Shooster and Skinny Martin was wawking along tawking Martin was wawking along tawking about diffrent things, such as wich is the best kind of dogs, little size or big size, and wich is the best kind of baths, shower or oeen, and we came to some little kid holding a toy balloon by a string in frunt of a lady's hat store, me saving G. lock at that would store, me saying. G. look at that, would you. I het if he ever left go of that string that balloon would go strate up and never come down. Wich Leroy and Skinny wunted to say it wouldent, and we stood there ar-sewing about it a wile, and Leroy sed to the little kid, Hay kid, do us a fayor,

No, sed the little kid. Aw wats the matter with you, jest it agen, sed Skinny.

will you? Leeve go of that string

Then just leeve go of it for a hall second, wats a half a second I sed You leeve my balloon alone, the kid Aw, whose toutching your balloon aint you got eny sporting bludd? sed

hed, saying, Edgar darling, wate moon a reception wa matter? These boys are trying to take my balloon away, yelled the little kid, and the lady sed. Arent you ashamed, big beys like you to do sutch a thing to a little boy like him? and me and Leroy and Skinny sed, Aw he's crazy, we never toutched him, he don't know as he's tawking about we never course of the jail Monday was he's tawking about we never course of the jail monday in time to discover an interest of the second state.

ANNUAL BLECTION OFFICERS CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 10 .- At the meeting for the annual election of officers of the Childress Elks lodge, the following were elected: H. D. Cordell, exalted ruler; Arch Blanton, E. L. K.; Roy Chancye, E. L. K.; Sterling Buster, B. L. K.; Jas. Alleg, secretary; R. D. Wiley, treasurer; Clyde Owen, tiler; R. B. Wolford and W. A. Newman, trustees; R. B. Wolford, delegate the grand lodge, with W. E. Dayls, all with clay, and to this is added to grand lodge, with W. E. Dayls, all to grand lodge, with W. E. Davis, al-

bare into.

THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



CHILDRESS LADIES ENTERTAIN CLUBS OF FOUR COUNTIES

Childress ladies who constitute the Department club were hostess to the ladies' clubs of four counties, Chil-Skinny Martin.

No, go away from this balloon, yelled the kid. And he kepp on yelling as if he thawt the werld was coming to a end with him underneeth of it, and some lady came running out with a green hat in her hand and a red one on her hed, saying, Edgar darling, wats the matter?

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

and Skinny sed. Aw he's crasy, we never toutched him, he don't know wat he's tawking about, we never even went neer him, aw, he's crasy.

Wich he was, and we kepp on wawking.

Proving thats wat you get for tawking nice to a little kid. CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 10 .in jail had been allowed the freedom of the run-around, and while some of them walked about making noise the others were busy trying to saw the

WORK ON NEW HIGHWAY
CHILDRESS TO RED RIVER
CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 10.—
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RE-ADJUSTING WAGES URGED AS STEP TO REVIVAL OF BUILDING

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIREC-TORS PLEDGE MORAL SUPPORT TO CONTRACTORS.

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Brick Especially Deemed Too High; Discussion Of Cost Of Living Here is Also Held.

Expressing the belief that a readjustment of wages in the building activity became general.

The question of material prices was taken and on an equitable basis, directors of the chamber of commerce Thursday morning pledged their moral support to contractors, not only on the wage situation, but on material prices as well.

It attive in the matter. Mr. Noble suggested that if this were done, the wages would be raised again as soon as building activity became general.

The question of material prices was raised, and contractors said that while some kinds of lumber were down as much as 50 per cent, and brick was much as 50 per cent, and brick was cheaper than it had been, prices on the latter were still considered much too high. One man present said he had bought Wichita Falls brick, laid down in Graham, at a lower price than he could buy them here.

Wark here.

necessary. Sentiment among the directors seemed to be that the wage question was one for the contractors to contractors organization to handle, and contractors to contractors where the ment to handle the contractors were the men to handle the situation, and this view was shared by H. R. Voelcker.

Mr. Noble made it clear that the directors were not trying to tell the contractors were not trying to tell the contractors.

be held shortly.

One fact brought out at the meeting was that while union wage scales are at \$10 to \$12 a day for various crafts, to find out what is holding up building to find out what is holding to find out numbers of union men are now work-ing for \$7, \$8 and \$9 a day. This re-port, which has been in circulation re-cently, is denied by labor union offi-

H. C. of L. Discussed.

Discussion at the meeting also included the cost of living question, and the figures recently published by the chamber of commerce, showing an average drop of 41 per cent, were questioned by some of the contractors, who expressed the belief that 20 per cent was nearer the true average.

While no definite figures on the amount of building being held up by present wages could be obtained, architects and contractors agreed that a substantial number of prospective

President T. B. Noble called the meeting to order and explained its pur-pose as being to see if some means pose as being to see if some means could not be devised to bring about a revival of building. He asked Man-ager Raymond of the Open Shop association to give figures showing the dis-parity in wages as compared with other points. The figures were given as fol-lows:

Wages In Other Cities,
Bricklayers: Dallas, \$1 and \$1.50 per
hour: Tulas, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per hour;
Austin, \$10 per day; \$1.50 an hour here,
Carpenters: Dallas, \$5 to \$8 per day; Tulsa, \$1 to \$1.25 per hour: Austin \$7 per day; Vernon, \$6 per day; \$1.25 an hour here.

Cement finishers; Dallas and Tulsa, \$1.25 per hour. Electricians; Dallas, \$1 per hour; Tul-

hour; Vernon, \$1 per hour; Dallas, \$1.25

Common labor; Dalias, 30 to 40 cents an hour; Tulsa, 50 to 75 cents an hour; Austin, \$3 to \$3,50 per day; \$5 here. Bricklayers Wages.

John Taylor, contractor, said that the \$12 wage for bricklayers seemed to be the main trouble here, and he told of one sizable contract he could get if bricklayers were reduced to \$10. He said in answer to a question, that he hadn't tried to get bricklayers at \$10. It was reported by one of the con-tractors that the carpenters were willing to work for \$8 a day, but that they inqured a small negro girl last Tues-wanted the contractors to take the initiative in the matter. Mr. Noble sugNo report of the accident was made

wage situation, but on material prices in Graham, at a lower price than he could buy them here.

Work In Prospect. meeting, and the building situation was came down. H. R. Voelcker thought apseveral factors were mentioned as af-feeting the present inactivity in build-could not offer any figures, but thought

no," replied T. B. Noble.

G. C. Wood expressed the view that

Ton Grocery?

operations, and see what remedy could be found. Trying To Get Together.
C. C. Willard said that contractors had been trying to get together on the

situation.

H. J. Naylor brought up the cost of living question, saying that in buying shoes for his children he had found no such reductions as those published by the chamber of commerce W. S. Curlee said that renta had come down very decidedly, and that they were still coming down. Figures were quoted by numbers of those present in

support of this statement. The question of bread prices was raised and one man present said that while some bakeries had restored the 10-cent loaf, the bread was of doubt-

sa, \$1 to \$1.25; Austin, \$6 per day; \$1.25 an hour here.

Ironworkers: Dallas, \$1 per hour;
Tulsa, \$5 to \$10 per day.

Lathers: Tulsa, 71 cents a square yard.

Painters: Dallas, \$1 per hour;
Painters: Dallas, \$1 per h WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE

pard.

Painters: Dallas, \$1 per hour: Tulsa, \$1 to \$1.25 per hour; Vernon, \$1.25 per hour; Austin, \$7 per day; \$1.25 an hour here.

Plumbers: Dallas, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour; Tulsa, \$1.25 per hour; Austin, \$7 per day; \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour; Tulsa, \$1.25 per hour; Austin, \$7 per day; \$1.50 an hour here.

Sheet metal workers: Tulsa, \$1.25 per hour; Vernon, \$1 per hour; Dallas, \$1.25 Forrest King, alias Fermon King. was arrested at Graham, Texas, by U. S. Deputy Marshal J. M. Allen Wednesday on a charge of white slavery. He was arrested on a warrant from Kansas City where it is said he transported a woman to Houston.

NEGRO CHILD BADLY HURT

Thursday morning by members of the city detective department and placed

under \$200 bond on charges of reckiess driving. His arrest came after re-ports had been received by the police that he had run down and severely inqured a small negro girl last Tues-

police court Friday morning.

YOUTH DRAWS A SUSPENDED

Herbert Pool, charged with the of

fense of burglary, was given a sus-pended sentence in juvenile court Wednesday evening before Judge J. P.

Jones. It is charged that he in com-

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SENTENCE IN COURT

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oner to Kansas City upon receipt the order from the district judge. Beef Broth, Franco-American, at Bon

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ing, and while the high wages were considered the chief factor, it was brought out that prices of material, especially brick, are still out of line, and that some action in that direction is lor.

necessary. Sentiment among the di-

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and Save Your Own Sweeping and dusting are the hardest among women's tasks, because they involve moving furniture about, handling rugs, climbing step-ladders, shaking curtains, etc.

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FIGHTERS NOT ASKED TO STAGE BOUT ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS

Moran May Get Crack at The French Champ If Dempsey Bout Is Not Sewed Up.

By HENRY L. FARRELL Press Staff Correspondent. YORK, March 10.—The purse of half a million dollars offered for the Dempsey Carpentier fight still

Tex Rickard said today he had put no proposition to the principals to work on the percentage basis.

"When Carpentier comes to this country I will talk it over with him

offer it as a suggestion,"

Rickard said.

The Frenchman probably requires both principals to be on the scene 60 days before the bout.

Frank Moran is still hounding the Frenchman for a match and there is a lot of sentiment over there in his favor since he took the step to fistic greatness.

The prostrate neck of Joe

ness-on the prostrate neck of Joe the uncertainty over the big match continues we will give Moran a fight," Descamps said.

However, as long as there is a chance to collect that \$200,000 purse or the forfelt of Tex Righard the wise ones on the other side do not expect Carp entier to give Moran or any other fighter any more than the chance to take a good look at him.

Statements Made By Fight Managers Often Fail to Hold

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Before Wil-Jackson stepped out of his corner his recent bout with Johnny Dundee, his manager, "Doc" Bagley, had a

words announced. few words announced.

If Jackson won, he would post a for-feit to bind a match with Benny Leon-ard for the lightweight championship. The crowd "razzed" the announce-ment and the crowd was right because Jackson won and the forfeit hasn't

been posted yet.

There is the case of Paddy Mullins and his good boy, Mike O'Dowd.

Mike went up to Boston one night to pick up a little change against a set-up, one Johany Wilson.

The referee thought that Mike ranked No. 3 of the pair, and Mike howled for months that he was "jobbed" out of his crown.

Mullins offered Wilson a chunk of the Fourth Liberty Loan just for the

the Fourth Liberty Loan just for the

columns daily.

Then—all of a sudden, Wilson rises up and says words to the effect—
"I may be a ham champion and there
may be a lotta birds that can whip me,
but there's one dodox who's meat for

At that comes the voice of a New Orleans promoter—
"Yes, and yes want \$50,000 for doing it. I tried to get you on paper."

Wilbarger County Track Meet to Be Held in Oklaunion

VERNON, TEXAS, March 10 .- The annual interscholastic track and field meet in Wilbarger county will, be con-ducted March 19 at Oklaunion, according to an announcement recently made public, and the interscholastic literary contests will be held in Vernon March 26. All entries must be in by March 12. Schools will be divided into two classes for competition, Class A and Class B. Class A includes all schools classes for competition, Class A and Class B. Class A includes all schools with 600 or more enrollment, and Vernon high school is the only institution is this class in the county. Literary contests will consist of spelling, essay, declamation and debating work. The rural school division is added to the other two classes in this competition. In this division are schools possessing not more than three teachers.

Kitch's Stery.

"Kitch" brought a new story into camp with him and we honestly believe that he has told it to every single person he has talked to. Those that he has missed have been told by Jake Miller. The two of them have worked it hard. We suppose that everybody's heard it by this time, but for the benefit of those who haven't we'll

SPORT

Looks for Banner Season.
"Duddy" Tanner will probably lay
off the first Minneapolis series. The off the first Minneapolis series. The Spudder shortstop says he hasn't touched a bail all winter and will take no chances. "I'm looking for the best season I ever had on the diamond," he said yesterday, "and am in no rush to get into trim." Judging from our brief conversation with him, he did little else during the off season but shoot quail. "Buddy" thinks there is no sport on earth, outside of baseball, like hunting.

Commy Rapidly Improving.
Comstock looks better every day at
short. He's sure death on balls hit to his left and Salm could not poke a hit by him yesterday. The best part of his whole work is his accurate of his whole work is his accurate throwing. It makes little difference to him where he has to go after the pill. He's usually in a position to throw. He gets the ball away fast and with deadly accuracy. His stick work has improved a whole lot since he first came out too. He's easily the best looking of the infielders that have been out yet and is making a great hid to tand a beeth. great bid to fand a berth

Nelson Going Fine.

Dick Nelson played the initial corner during the entire drill yesterday and although a victim of the baseball player's greatest evil—charley horse. he put up a whirlwind game. He had a noticeable gimp in his get-away, but he handled everything that came his way in great style. The big fellow looks better every day. As soon as he gets a bit of weight off his chest he'll

Three Good Outfielders. Thrash made his first appearance here this year yesterday, and Salm now has three capable gardeners. Thrash worked out with the squad last year and was let go for the simple reason that Salm had one of the best looking outfields in the circuit. "Red" Smith and Moore are the two others. "Red's" work to date has been the cause of favorable comment on all sides but Moore has been out for only sides, but Moore has been out for only a couple of days. He's a flusky chapand swings a mean club. He swings from the port side and socked 'em as hard as anybody yesterday.

Salm had the crowd back in tands yesterday and that will probably be the rule hereafter. It is his contention that there's altogether too much hand-shaking and too many re-views of the winter's events between the veterans and the fans if the latter are allowed on the field. The vets time for business.

Rarvey in Glery.

R. O. Harvey watched the boys in action for the first time Tuesday and he was like a kid with a new toy. He was all smiles and apparently in the height of his glory. Mr. Harvey would rather watch a ball game than the Fourth Liberty wilson had a sore thance to get even. Wilson had a sore then and wouldn't listen to the cotton market. What we can't dope out is why he was on a fishing ex-champ. Mullins and Mike issued and hunting trip when the boys first and hunting trip when the boys first reported We thought he would be one of the first at the park and would open the gate for the boys to come in. day 2 to 1.

Two Leagues a Good Idea. We may not "be in a position now" as one other sport writer of me, and that's Mikey O'Dowd. I'll meet him any ti e he's ready."

Since Johnny cut that line loose, O'Dowd hasn't been heard from. He hasn't been seen even around his old haunts. He's not fighting.

Then there's Joe Lynch, the new bantam king.

Eddie Mead, his roly-poly manager, and a few days ago:

"We're doing something no other champion ever did before. We're challenging Pete Herman, thus giving the ex-champion the first crack at his old possession." schedule its games on Saturday, and have willingly agreed to give up their grounds to other clubs on the dates when no games are scheduled. There are plenty of days in the week besides Saturday.

Absolutely No Confliction.

In fact, the idea of a second league made such a hit with the executive committee of the present league that it gladly offered its co-operation to assist in the organization of the new league and promised assistance. league and promised assistance in every way possible. There's no reason in the world why another 100 amateurs should not enjoy the privilege of playing ball simply because they can not get playing space on Saturday. A schedule can and will easily be arranged by the new circult without conflicting dates. Two leagues with a post-season series between the winners in each loop would provide lots of ex-citement for Wichita Falls. The two organizations can work in perfect har-mony and there'll be plenty of sport

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Benny Kauff, Rube Benton and Fred Toney of the New York Glants been pared in an affidavit filed in New York by "Heiule" Zimmerman, former third baseman of the Giants. Zimmerman had refused, obstinately, to discuss his dismissal from baseball two years ago, and his sworn statement has created quite a stir. In his statement he declares that during the last Western trip of the Giants in 1919 he carried a bribe message to the three players named. They, according to his statement, were to receive \$100 each if the Giants lost a certain game. Zimmerman admits in his statement his own guilt in that he carried the message, but declares that he was made the "goat" to save others on the New York eam

spring it. Frank claims it's a true only EIGHT TEAMS REMAIN story, too. According to him the the though dispenser at one of the Chicago parks found himself without the "dogs" one day, but with penty of rolls. The crowd was struggling to get at the counter as it was a rather cool day toward the end of the season. While wondering how he was going to separate the mob from its money the dispenser hit upon a bright idea. the center, slip his finger in and swath it with mustard. He'd then take the money with one hand and hold the roll with his finger in it in front of him When the customer graphed for it he withdrew his finger quickly and squeezed the roll together with the mustard cozing out on all sides. While the customer was elbowing his way out of the crowd to a point where he could eat it, the dispenser was wait-

Muckinen Win Again. ORANGE, TEXAS, March 10 .- With the count 4 to 1 in favor of the Ath-

WHICH IS THE BEST PHONOGRAPH?

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JN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 10 .- The final round of elimination games in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament will be played here tonight with eight teams competing. The four winners will play night and the semi-finals tomorrow He painted his index finger with the semi-finals tomorrow night and iodine and as the customer approached the counter he would slit the roll down use follows:

Southwestern college Winfield college, Winfield, South western

Los Angeles Athletic club vs. At-Northwestern normal, Alva, Okla., vs. Lowe-Campbell, Kansas City. Kansas City Athletic club vs. University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Particular interest was being at-tached today to the work of the Kansas City Athletic club five, picked by many as the strong contender for the championship. In the tournament so far the team has piled up 125 points to 37 made by its opponents.

letics, the sixth game with the Card-letics, the sixth game with the

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Schaefer-Horemans Match One of Best In History of Game

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Not in the long history of billiards has more brilliant balk line been played than during the match between Jake Schaefer and Edouard Horemans which ended last Saturday night with the American the winner. Not only is this true as re-gards the number of runs of 200 and gards the number of runs of 200 and more made by both players and the record averages turned in by the men, but it applies as well to the general all-around playing of the rivals.

The defeat of Horemans, while a setback in his quest for a world's championship match with Willie Hoppe.

himself a billiardist of exceptional ability. Rather than relegating Hore-mans to the scrap heap of billiards the match served to elevate Schaefer to place in the cue universe that many had begun to despair of his ever reaching. The play proved beyond all ques-tion that Jake is one of the master

workmen of oue craft.

The match unquestionably established that Hoppe, instead of having but one rival for the honors which he has held for 15 years, has two—two men capable of making the champion play as he has never been compelled play before to defend his laurels.

Surpass Record Performances.

Both Horemans and Schaefer far surpass anything in the way of record performances ever before made in match play. Schaefer's run of 436—the un that turned the tide in his favornever has been approached in match play under American championship conditions. Horemans made a run of 7bl in an exhibition against an ama-teur player, and on the other side nder the different conditions that obained there, the Belgian has turned n clusters of 500 and more in match play. But the conditions over there are vastly different from those that exist in this country.

In making their grand averages of 47 54-101 and 44 41-100, Schaefer and Horemans far surpassed the record verage of 28 and a fraction for a long match. Schaefer, too, surpassed the former record average of 100, held by George Sutton, for a shot match. Sut-500 point match. Schaefer made an average of 126 4-5 for 634 points when he passed Horemans in the next to final block of play.

been playing 1,000 points, Horemans would have won with ease. At the end of the first day's playing the Belgian was leading by a score of 800 to 454. Had they been playing 1,000 points, he needed but 200 more while Schaefer needed 506.

The match further supported Hore-mans' contention that a short match is not a true test of skill. Had they

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WHERE MEMBERS OF PAMOUS

Of the famous Red Sox team of 1916-17 only one member remains— Everett Scott. The big majority of them are still in the game, but a giance at the following will show me reason why the Hub fans are more than a little put out at Harry Frazee. The table shows the men hat were on that club and where

tiney are now.
Hooper, rf
Barry, 2b Holy Cross Coach
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Gardner, 3bCleveland
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Thomas, e Cleveland
Leonard, pDetroi
Mays, p
Ruth, p
Foster, p
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McNally, of Yankee

PIRATE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 10. -Cooper was missing when George Gibson's clan moved out today for Hot Springs. The southpaw isn't satisfied where fathers could participate with the contract offered. Maranville was in charge of the delegation.

PRACTICE GAME SCHEDULED IN PHILLIE CAMP

GAINESVILLE, FLA., March 10 .- A practice game was to be staged by the Phillies here today. Six Phillies were to arrive bringing the total number

Wilce Scores Boys Who Go to College For Football Only

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 10 .- "The idea of a boy's going to college solely to play football or take part in other athletics is entirely wrong and can never develop a high standard of citizenship," declared Dr. J. W. Wilce, Ohio State gridiron tutor, recently, before the Columbus chamber of com-

merce "father and son" forum.
"It is, however," he went on, "phase of education and an important factor in contributing to high standards of citisenship, for it is only by development of the physical powers that mental development can be re-

Turning to the fathers, he told them their greatest mistake is being content to make their boys a success and selfish pride in taking them into busi-ness with them before the boys reach stage of development which would en able them to attain the greatest possible heights.

He advocated more play grounds and recreational centers and declared the ideal city in which to live was one which provided recreational centers sports of their sons, and mothers the recreation of their daughters.

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ract board was (784 pounds.) The association of T. Dan Wiley

PANAMA WILL NOT ACCEPT AWARD AS

WASHINGTON. March 10.—Panama refuses to accept the White award as a basis of peace with Costa Rica, it informs the American government in a note made public today by the state department.

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If the tenants and newspapers will co-operate with me, I'll smash this rent raising ring in short order." ives chosen by various universities. other source made up of disinter-

fix troops sent to Coto after the appearance there of Costa Rican forces, but it announces its intention to hear it announces its intention to keep civil and police authorities in Coto here they were prior to the break etween the two governments, Febru-

"Costa Rica already has withdrawn but troops from the disputed territory and has agreed to a settlement on the basis of the White award. Panama by the withdrawal of its troops, has rethe withdrawal of its troops, has re-stored the status quo.

MAGUE OF NATIONS HAS RECEIVED PANAMA NOTE

GELEVA, March 10,-Panama's note farthest wall. o the League of Nations dealing with hat country's conflict with Costa lica was received here yesterday and ras made public today.

RETURNING FROM EUROPE A FAMILY IS UNABLE TO PASS THE-LITERACY TEST

s the literary test required by impration laws, Ivan Subich, his wife four children, who lived in this niry six years, were detained at is Island, afthough Detroit relatives pledged \$100,000 that they would become public charges. They are t become public charges. They are turning from a visit to Jugo-Slavia, ir native country.

THE BAZAAR SPECULATORS

BOMBAY, March 18.—The recent ar speculators here, who have been ying continuously on the falling rivet and fears were expressed that y's settlement might result in fall-s. The dealers consequently re-sted the contract board to postpone settlement, but this was refused and board proceeded to fix the settle-nt price. The dealers were not asi-led with this action and called a seting to decide upon their future

The settlement price fixed by the sptract board was 257 rupees per can-

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"Fighting Mayor" Launches a Drive Against Landlords

ETICA, N. Y. March 10.—James K. O'Connor, the "fighting mayor" of Utica, today launched a drive against

TO STATE DEPARTMENT ing landlord would become practically WASHINGTON, March 10.—It is as follows:

"In case a landlord raises a tenant's

BABE SWINGS MEAN CLUB.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Down in Shreveport, Louisiana, where the New York Americans are spring training. some ans claim, it was reported here today, to have discovered the secret of Babe Ruth's home run success.

two pitched balls out of sight.
"Nice stick," commented Wanna sell?" Shaking his head to signify that he didn't, Babe sent four balls over the

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NEW YORK CENTRAL IBIG FIRE IS RAGING WILL REVISE WAGES AT STANDARD PLANT:

ference To Be Held At a Later Date.

NEW YORK, March 10,-The New York Central railroad announced today that beginning April 16, wages of approximately 43,000 employes, in virtualy all departments, would be revised. A conference will be held later to agree on the new scale.

The date and place of the conference ence have not yet been decided. The formal order, addressed to employes, coming under 85 official classifica-tions, affects virtually every depart-men of the system between New York

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Two alarms had been sounded by noon and ambulances summoned. Positive to the same place.

lice reserves were called from five STRIKING PRINTERS ISSUE Stations.

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The plant known as the Sone & Flenting works, covers a large area. Efforts to draw off the ell from other tanks were made when the wind seemed to be blowing the flames toward them. Thousands of persons began flocking to the scene, attracted by a heavy smoke screen, that rolled down on the city.

BINCHAMPTON, N. Y., March 10—
The second day of the printer's strike want all persons who are paying exhorbitant house rents to write their views concisely in regard to the situation issued by the strikers. The Morntion, House Rent Committee, P. O. 300-1tc

down on the city.

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STATE BUYS REMAINING \$150,000 OF ISSUE VOTED BY DIS-TRICT LAST YEAR.

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR 3 NEW BUILDINGS

Additional Structures Expected To Meet Present Needs When Pro-

The state board of education has purchased the remaining \$150,000 of school bonds voted here last year, and funds will be available, in installments, for building program for Wichita Falls cols. W. W. Brown, business manager of the schools, was notified by wire from Austin Thursday morning

The funds will be used for the construction of three new buildings; one, the Lamar school, will be on Jalonic street; a small building for the Bowie school, now housed in a church, will be for these buildings are already about for work to proceed

The bonds purchased Thursday are the remainder of the \$200,000 issue voted last year, the first \$150,000 also being purchased by the state. Its prorooms on several buildings already in tative jurors.

that with completion of the work now made possible, the school system will

CARS BEING PLACED IN EXHIBIT BUILDING

Automotive Dealers Association Declares All is in Readiness For Show.

Assurance that all details would be complete and the big auto show in readiness for the "play ball" edict was given Wednesday evening in the special meeting of the Wichita Falls Auto-metive Dealers Association. All mem-bers of the association attended the conference, held in the Lloyd Weaver mpany building, and later adjourned the Thom building where the show is to be staged.

A final rehearing of the plans was given by W. J. Daugherty, chairman of the show committee, and according to his report everything is "sitting pret-ty." The work of placing machines and other exhibits was started early Thursday morning and continued throughout

All decorations on the two upper floors have been completed by uchanan Floral company, which kept force of workmen on the job all of fednesday night. It was thought that the first floor could be decorated com pletely by Thursday evening

W. O. W. CONVENTION BREAKS UP IN ROW

Mead Consul And Followers Meet In New Hall And Elect Head Camp Officers.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 10 .- Jereme B. Cochran, head consul of the head camp of the Texas Woodmen of the World, walked out of the con-vention hall today and with a number of followers went to another hall and by acclamation elected head camp officers and sovereign delegates and adjourned after selecting Mineral Wells as the piace for the 1923 con-

Head Consul Cochran's act followed the refusal of the convention to sustain his ruling that a motion to un-seat the head consul was out of by-der. The motion was that Cochran be removed from the chair. This mo-tion Cochran ruled was out of order, whereupon an appeal from the de-cision was made and sustained. Cochran then walked out and with a num-ber of followers, including United Senator Mortis Sheppard, sovereign banker, repaired to another hall, where in a short time head officers were

The result of the election follows:
Arthur A. Seale, Nacogdoches, head
consul; John K. Strecker, Waco, head
advisor; Earl Baird, Cleburne, head
banker; W. C. Cox, Mineral Wells,
head clerk; R. M. West, Navasota,
head watchman; J. W. Ireson, Beaumont, head sentry; S. A. Taylor, Palestine, Joe Verbert, Dallas, H. L.
White, Waco, Barney Reagan, Big
Springs, and Farley Reasonover, Denison, head auditors. son, head auditors.

A resolution was adopted asking

for the expulsion of insurgent" lead-ers" from the order. A resolution also was adopted endorsing the present administration of the order

ADMITS THAT HE ERRED IN PERFORMING CEREMONY

By United Press.

LOS. ANGELES. March 10.—Rev.

Baker P. Lee has admitted he erred
when he performed the wedding ceramony, here January 22, uniting Alfred
L. Dupon, multimilitionaire Delaware
pewder magnate, and Miss Jessie D.

Ball of Los Angeles, it became known
taday.

As a result of the clergyman's admission, plans to compel him to stand trial before a jury of his peers of the Episcopal church have been abandoned, it was announced.

DROWNED IN EFFORT TO CROSS RIVER IN LAUNCH

HELENA, ARK., March 10 .- W. L. HELENA, ARK., March 10.—W. L. Douglas, foreman employed by the government fleet moored a short distance above. Helepa, in attempting to pross the river here last night in company with Louis Hersboldsman, was drowned when the gaseline launch, in which they were making the crossing struck a snag and sank. Hersboldsman, who escaped, returned to Helena leday after spending the night in the woods on Buck Island. Douglas is said to have lived in Memphia, where he has a son, Russell Douglas,

CLARA HAMON NOW O TRIAL AT ARDMORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clara listened attentively to Brown's

questioning.

She studied the 12 men quizzically. Clara blushed and cast her eyes down as Attorney General Freeling said to J. S. W. Appollos: now either Jake Hamon or Clara Hamon by reputation? "I had heard talk about them," he

Appollos was excused after he ad mitted he had formed an opinion. Six Accepted by State.

He was the seventh juror examined The first six were acceptable to the

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow, who

"Ropes" O'Brien said his would not come until after the jury is

Freeling, while questioning jurors, asked each one as follows: "If you knew that Jake Hamon was a bad man and disloyal to his family would that influence you in deciding the fate of the defendant?"

Clara now has lost her initial nerousness-she no longer twitches ner-She seems to have regained

courage. Her main effort now is to keep her mother buoyant. Clara occasionally pats her mother's hand or smiles at her and occasionally she whispers to stares vacantly. 14 took the state one hour and twenty minutes to select twelve ten-

veniremen. The chosen twelve Seven Farmers Included Among the tentative 12 were sev farmers, two factory workers and

three business men. C. Laugrudge, 73, and James They could have been exempted from jury because they were above 60 years of age but they did not ask. Bill Champion, twin brother of the judge, who is one of the counsel for the defense, started to examine the 12 jurors approved by the state.

self defense will be Clara's plea, it was assured when Attorney Champion in his examination asked each if he elieved in the right of everyone to defend oneself in case of an attack. Both the prosecution and defen are confident a jury will be selected

a jury down here," "Buck" Garrett,

After grilling of the defense, ury remained as eccepted by the state with exception of one juror who was Clara Hamon's life for the life of her excused and another put in his chair. All of these tentative jurors are married men with children. Thirty-six the youngest age, and 78 the oldest. A total of 21 have been examined. Both sides then continued to grill the tentative slate.

Jake L. Hamon, Jr., came to the trial of the girl who killed his father. stood against the wall throughout the morning. His eyes never looked to-ward the defendant.

Peremptory challenges have started. This gives each side a chance to arbitrarily excuse nine jurors without

ARDMORE, OKLA. March 10.—The scandal of the southwest was uncorked tical power was shot November 21, at Friday and Saturday.

IN THE COURT AT ARDMORE

Hamon, millionaire and political power for ten years with whom he lived at opened in the Carter county court the Randol fied to Mexico.

The sing-song words, "Order in the court." Bailiff J. D. Payne opened the "Are both sides prepared to proceed with the case of the state of Oklahom versus Clara Smith Hamon?" drolled

rom Champion, district judge trans-"Ready" was the answer of both th

prosecution and the defense. Sheriff "Buck" Garrett, wearing the broad rimmed light felt hat of the west and with two "shooting irons" on his hip towered above the crowd as he plowed to the center of the court room to draw out the names of twelve of Clara's peers.
Seated in the pews back of the rail

were 157 men out of whom the court hopes to pick the twelve who will de-The men behind the rail were for the most part established business and pro boots and flannel shirts.

Quinsienl and Strange Look. Clara Hamon sat there with a quis zical and strange look. The events of the day she has been praying for puz-sled. She cast side glances at the jury panel, at the judge and occasionally her eyes stole toward those who came to hear the intimate details of her life

tailored suit and wore a sailor hat and satin pumps. An array of expensive legal talent surrounded the pretty 27-year-old de-fendent, Walter Scott and "Billy" Mctwo members of the firm of Mc

She was dressed in a simple blue

Texas, were there. One day Jake Hamon said to Clara, "If you ever need good lawyers, call on McLean, Scott and McLean." She did after she had slain him. The defense also included Charles A Coakley and Jimmie Mathers of Ard-

more, and Joe B. Champion, twin brother of Judge Champion. The state examined White-haired Price Freeling, attor general of Okiahoma, assisted by H. H. Brown, Ardmore represented the prosecution. Freeling was appointed by the governor, because Jimmi Mathers, the county prosecuting at torney and now counsel for the de-fense, had been hired to represent

Clara before he took his office January 1.

Two little blocks of seats in different lamon and Clara. Sheriff "Buck" Garrett saw to that

"I guess they're entitled to a little consideration," he said. Relatives to Attend.

These relatives of Clara were expected to attend the trial: Jimmi-Smith, her brother and pal; her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of El Paso; Claude Smith, another brother; and Uncle Ben Harrison, from "the pine ounty of the Idahos."

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon who demands

slain husband; Jake L. Hamon, Jr., the twenty year old son and Olive Bell Hamon, the eleven year old talented daughter, all attended.
"Ropes" O'Brien, Chicago lawyer hired to represent Mrs. Hamon's interests, was there wearing the red tie he siways does at murder trials.

Whether or not Freeling will allow him tion has not been decided. Four hundred murder fans were jammed in the court room. The aisles be-tween the pews were filled with extra

men, friends or bitter enemies of Jake These millionaires bumped

Indians.

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today—Clara Smith Hamon went on the Randol Hotel, Ardmore Okla. He trial for murder.

The girl started the fight for her days later.

Clara Smith Hamon, his companion

She was charged with his murder and returned to give herself up.

When her trial is started she will bare the intimate details of her life whose dizzy career was stopped by a

The two sides of the Hamon story

The prosecution—Jake L. Hamon told Clars, his secretary-affinity, that he would discard her and return to his family because he had be-come a figure in national politics and would perhaps be called to power in Washington. That she then shot him Washington. That down in cold blood. The defense-Clara Smith Hamon grabbed a revolver when Hamon, in a drunken rage, raised a chair to hit her The revolver was accidentally dis-

Slow in Gathering Murder fans were slow in gathering The expected hoards that were ex-pected to clamor for admittance to the ourt room were late in arriving. " McMann and Charley were the first ones in the court, They climbed down from the fourth floor where they slept all night. "We sleep up there all the time," they said; "old Euck Garrett likes to have us

Clara's appearance in court did not ven cause a riffle of excitementnore refuses to become excited, are directly faced the judge's bench, her sister and mother on either Neither of them ex-

Clara, who has been confident throughout the days preceding the trial, seems to have lost a bit of her

"I feel sad-extremely sad today," she told me. 'But I must win-I'm go-ing through with this." The weather she has prayed for has

It is a bright spring day. Clara regards this weather as

good omen.
"It's the howling wind that makes
me blue," she said the other day.
"The Indians had a tradition that a howling wind was an evil omen. Veniremen Come First. Veniremen were among the dirst to gather. They showed their papers

and "Buck" Garrett escorted them to their reserved seats aided by "Bud" Ballew his gun toting deputy "Ropes" O'Brien was the first law yer to attend. He was there early at the request of Mrs. Jake L. Hamon,

parts of the court were empty. They the request of Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, were reserved for the relatives of Jake his client, who has resolved vengeance on Clara Hamon for the murder of her husband and the wrecking of her The average age of the prospective jurors was near 48. Half the panel

had arrived 30 minutes before the trial Oil millionaires came from the surrounding country side and parked their motor cars outside. Some were dressed immaculately, others had the wide hat and leather boots of the oil erful Hamen once, and they either foved him or hated him. Cowboys clanked up to the court on

horseback; some clattered in buggles, others flivvered in women had gathered before the trial started-not more than 50 were

DALLAS CAFE PROPRIETOR BEATEN AND ROBBED BY TWO UNMASKED BANDITS

DALLAS TEXAS March 10 - Thom. as Mittles, 49, cafe proprietor, was beaten and robbed of \$732 by two unmasked bandits in the hallway of s

See Saul's show windows Thursday,

London Post Has Been Tendered And Accepted But Official Anouncement Withheld.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Colonel George Harvey has been selected for mbassador to London, President Harding offered Harvey the post and Harvey accepted although official announcement of the appointment will not be made until other diplomatic ly, New St. Louis.

osts are filled. Frank Munsey, mentioned, promin ently for the post withdrew his can-didacy a few days ago. Strong pressure was brought upon the president for appointment of James Beck and Cornelius Vanderbilt, but Harding overruled the representations in their behalf. Colonel Harvey is in Washington now, staying with friends.

PILES RECOMMENDED FOR AMBASSADOR TO BRAZE

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Recommendation of former Senator Samue H. Piles of Seattle, Wash, for the next eday by the Washington delegation in

The delegation also decided to rec-ommend to President Harding the ap-pointment of Thomas Sammons, at Sammons for several years served various points in the Far East. Edwin V. Morgan, present minister

o Brazil, is not a political appointee. lime. It was believed he might be re tained.

NOMINATION DR. SAWYER HAS BEEN CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 10. — The omination of Dr. C. E. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, President Harding's personal physician, to be a brigadier general in the medical reserve corps of Felts men might get him."

the army, was confirmed today by the

DR. CRISSINGER SUCCEEDS

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Dr. Cris singer of Marion, Ohio, was nominated today by President Harding to be mptroller of the currency. Mr. Crissinger will succeed John Skelton Williams, who resigned two

days before the Harding administration began. He is a lawyer . nd banker and life long friend of the president.

CONFIRM NOMINATION OF

WASHINGTON, March 16 .ons of three assitant secretaries of the treasury sent to the senate Monday were confirmed today in executive session. They were S. Parker Gilbert Jr., Bloomfield, New Jersey; Nicholas Kel-ly, New York, and Ewing Laporte, of

ACCUSED OF MURDER OF DETECTIVE FELTS

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., March 10.blame for the murder of Albert Felts, leader of the force of private detec-tives, killed in the gun fight at Matehe Sid Hatfield murder trial. Jim Webb, testifying in defense of the 17 men being tried for Felts' murder, charged he saw Brewer fire his was one of the defendants before he

turned state's evidence. "I saw Isaac Brewer shoot Albert cits," Webb declared positively, "He was only a short distance away. He shot him in the head." The witness admitted that he had withheld the testimony from the grand

jury.
"I didn't want to indict him," Webb explained. "I was afraid the Baldwin

BOLSHEVIK SOLDIERS DESERT TO REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.) gainst the soviet regime continue be obscure and conflicting. A Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors, filed yes terday, states the Russian agency there has issued a statement that the fate of Petrograd is still in the bal, ince and denying that revolutionary troops are occupying three-quarters of the city. The dispatch says the surgents have taken positions in a part of the city which is under fire from Kronstadt and that it is al being shelled by bolshevik batteries located at Boulkovo.

Another Helsingfors dispatch states that an artillery duel has been fought between the fortress of Karasnoye lorka and several armored trains, and hat foreign couriers have been unable to leave Petrograd. The fortress of Petropavlovsk has been badly dam-

aged, it is said.

A message to the London Times from Abo. Finland, states that the batteries at Kronstadt, the Russian naval base where the revolution began, opened where the revolution began, open and it is the seventh bold, shevik division, which has attacked revolutionary forces near Oranienbaum, on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland.

"The whole of Russia," the message adds, "appears to be in a ferment."

adds, "appears to be in a ferment."

DENY MOTION OF CLINTON FOR NEW TRIAL OF CASE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., March 0.-Charles C. Clinton, convicted of attempting to murder a police officer and sentenced to fourteen years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Canyon City, was denied motion for a new trial by Judge Shaefer.

Clinton was one of the participants n a gun battle last October in which three alleged bandits fought police after the robbery of the Elbert County Two of the bandits were killed and Clinton wounded.

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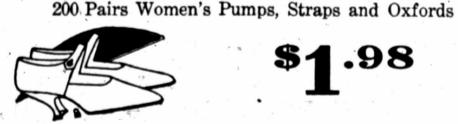
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By Julidre

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Probably there are just as many en with a taste for liquor, and redilection for dallying along the nrose path as there are men, but n's influence over woman has great enough to keep women. a sex, sober and virtuous.

Broadly speaking, every woman's is spent in trying to please men. culine eye. Because men are posed to admire curly locks, milof women sleep with their hair up in steel knobs that render sible. Because no man es a fat woman, thousands upon usands of women starve themves, and put themselves through turing exercises. Because men esumed to fancy little feet, the le feminine sex hobbles around agony, in shoes two sizes too all for them, and on jay-birt is that make every step discount sufferings of the early Christian

woman's influence over man is eat enough to make him risk eumonia by the way he dresses, even deny himself a single thing he likes to eat, in order that he

a Name?"

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ince; Your Lucky Day and

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By HILDRED MARSHALL

BEATRICE

Panswered to the name of

CORES of lovely women have

Beatrice. It comes from the

verb Beo, meaning to make

py or bless, but because the

trices of history have invariably

signify that they have been

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en pleasure to beholders, for

e of them have been the wicked-

women of their time and brought

fering and destruction wherever

y went. So it seems rather curi-

that the name should have such

suspicious and indeed ecclesiasti-

The Church first used the word

to apply to her departed mem-

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What's In

Lucky Jewel.

beginning.

CCORDING to reports from may present a puchritudinous ap-A Russia, women there are held responsible for the acts of their men, and wives are being

TALKS THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITTER

thrown into prison and even exe-cuted because of their husband's

This is playing up the old theory of the woman behind the door of

every man's life, with a vengeance,

but it probably has as little founda-

tion as the general tradition that

man is a puppet who moves this

lways been a polite fiction.

ay or that, as some feminine hand ulls the strings. And that has

Of course, Adam started it with

his "The woman Thou gavest me, she did persuade me" stuff, and it

proved such a good alibi for what-

ver man wants to do and leave un-

it was worth ever since. The man who succeeds and the one who fails,

the one who runs straight and the

one who goes crooked, the strong

man and the weak one, each shel-

says "The woman did it."

For men is a self-starter.

ters himself behind a petticoat, and

But it isn't true. All that a

good or evil, to be an accelerator. She can hurry his speed up or down

ade, but she can't set him going.

As a matter of fact, man's influ-

ence over woman is a million times

greater than woman's influence over

man, and if men would take the

study them, and to use this expert

knowledge in working them, as

women use theirs in working them,

they could truly mould the feminine

ouble to study women as women

can do for a man, either of

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WHICH HAS THE GREATER INFUENCE?

pearance to her, and find favor with Such influence as the individual woman may have over the individual man, she attains by long and patient study of his character. By means of that, a few women find out the combination that works their sbands, but you seldom find a husband who thinks it worth while to take the trouble to study his wife and ascertain how to influence her

to do the things he wishes her to do. When you do find such a man, you observe that his dominance is complete. His wife is as wax in his hands, and she lives, and breathes, and has her being through him, and would consider it almost sacrilegious to have a thought or opinion of her

Men have made women what they wanted them to be. Women have even been chameleon enough to change to meet the need of the passing hour with men, as we all witnessed in the Great War, when, at a moment's notice, girls who appeared to be nothing but silly, useless, painted butterflies, became beroines, as fit to fight with men as they had been to dance with

But women have no such power over men. When a woman influences a man, it is along the lines he was already going. She seldom changes his course by a hair's breadth.

An evil woman can drag a weak man down, because he just naturally follows the line of least resistance She can turn him into a thief and a grafter. She can kill his ambitto and make him a loafer and a tramp, but the best woman in the world cannot change a crook into an honest man, nor can she supply a spineless man with a backbone

The most cruel lie in the world is the fiction about the power woman's influence over man. It has wrecked the happiness of untile numbers of generous-hearted women, who had been taught to believe that they could take any sort of clay of a man and make him over into fine porcelain that would be a fit vessel to hold the incense of their love.

It has made ambitious girls marry ne'er-do-wells under the illusion that they infuse their own energy into It has made plous women marry drunkards, and rogues, and gamblers, under the fatuous faith that all they needed was a wife's sacred influence to make them lead the higher life.

And they found that a woman's influence only helps the man to do the thing he was going to do any-way. If he is ambitious it speeds him up, but it doesn't inspire the lazy man with the desire to work. If he is sober and upright, it keeps him that way, but it doesn't prevent the drunkard from thirsting for a highball, nor the philanderer from chasing a petticoat, nor take away the lure of chance from the gam-bler. For the thing a man will not for the sake o this own manhood,

se never does for a woman. Undeniably the two sexes have great influence over each other, but man's influence is far greater over woman than woman's over man,

St. Beatus of Beat, who was an

anchorite near Vendome in the fifth

century. The original Beatrice,

called then Beatrix, is said to have

been borne by a Christian maiden who in Diocletian's persecution drew

the murdered bodies of her brothers

from the Tiber and buried them.

her relics were enshrined in a

But levely and estimable as this maiden was it is not she who is he-

nembered so vividly as the exquisite

Beatrice Portinari, love of Dante's youth, whom he immortalized in

verse and who represents, with him,

one of the famous loves of history.

Dante has set a standard for femi-

nine beauty in all subsequent Bea-

An elegance unmatched with mod-

'And would you see it in a living

Says Thought to me, attend well

When, with a lady elegant and fair

Then as the brilliant stars seem

advancing sunk, So vanish other charms when here

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS:

PISTOLS

O see a pistol in your dream, or

weapon, is accounted by most of the mystic oracles to be a sign

nediate friends will arrive at great

distinction. Should you dream of

firing off a pistol, the meaning is that you will be gossiped about; but

if you dream of hearing, or seeing,

another person firing a pistol it is

sign that you will soon hear good

news concerning matters which will

redound greatly to your profit and

pleasure. Some say that if you dream of discharging a pistol your-self you should look well after your

bookkeeping it you are a business man or else you will find that your

profits are mostly fictitious, There

are a few of the oracles who think

that if one dreams of firing off a pistol it signifies that he will accuse

another wrongfully and upon merely

to apologize for so doing later. For

a young, unmarried woman to dream

a pistol, or of seeing one fired off.

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WHAT THEY MEAN

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Harmoniously conjoined, she

"One charm remark, peculiarly

church in Rome.

trices when he says:

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The young lady across the way says that if Mrs. Humphrey Ward had never written anything else she would always be remembered by the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

To-Day's Jewel Color Lucky Flower

HE sunstone is today's talismanic gem and also its natal stone. Perhaps it is better known by its other name, the topas, than by the one which the ancients

By MILDRED MARSHALL

They believed that it should be set in gold if its full benefits were to be enjoyed, and that, so set, it would drive away useless fears and bring Yellow is today's lucky color, and

brings happiness and good cheer to The tea rose is today's flower.

Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH



A NEW ST. VALENTINE

wish each day were Christmas, when we would want to give, wish each day were Sunday, when

right we'd want to live, I wish each day were New Year's, when men anew would start, I wish each day were thankful in 5 % every human heart.

And so I wish today were, today not just a day; I wish it took us longer for folks

their love to say. Around us are our loved ones, the ones we hold so dear

We love them dearly daily, but we

I think I'll try a system, a system, new of mine.
I know that you'll approve it, O d St. Valentine

I think I'll try to tell them, the ones I love, I do Not just in February but in January,

I'll tell folks that I love them on April 17. The 18th of October, and all the days

between, June 1 I shall remind them, September 28, March, August, May, December, and

on every other date. November 12 I'll do it, the 14th of

The 5th of February to recollect I'll I'll try to make for others each day

a day divine— A Christmas Sunday New Tear Thanksgiving Valentine!

The Housewife's **Economy Calendar**

The Up-and-Down Kitchen.

T is all very well if you are tall, but these up-and-down kitchens that are to be found in so many many of the new apartments, and small country houses as well, are very trying to the short woman. Trying at least until she acquires the step-ladder habit.

There always has been a lot of wasted space in kitchens—the space along the sides of the walls. costs much less to build shelves and cupboards to make use of this space than it does to make the kitchen large enough for pantries and tables and cabinets enough to hold all the essentials of meal getting. The new way saves steps, but it takes more

Certain things must be borne in mind in arranging your possess one of these up-and-down kitchens, and one is that heat rises. It would be bad policy to put canned fruit on one of your shelves near the ceiling, lest the continual heat there causes fermentation. It would like-wise be a foolish place to store an extra supply of candles or maple sugar, chocolate, though it would be quite satisfactory for Aishes not used every day, for dry cereals, granulated sugar, and non-eatables

DRESS:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE:: The Wise Traveler Never Forgets a Warm Top Coat That May Do Service Morning and Evening When the Winds Blow Cold. trimming, the collar being a volumand across the chest. THEY have blamed it on the

Gulf stream, which has been acting capriciously of late and no doubt was responsible for those damp, sold days that greeted many Northerners when they went to Florida resorts in order to meet the spring halfway. They might have blamed themselves, these travelers, for it is not the first time that this very thing has happened; and the woman who

goes to any seacoast resort without some heavy clothing is flying in the face of the Providence that dispenses weather. There are certain women who never seem to be unprepared for that sort of thing, and even though they travel with light luggage they have a happy faculty of producing sub-stantial, serviceable cloaks and wraps

for climatic emergencies. They are never the ones at a house party who, coming unprovided, tax the supply of coats and ulsters of their host and hostess when the thermometer drops unexpectedly.

A Single Coat.

The entire trick, for morning, poon and night, can be turned by a single coat. There is certainly no necessity of carrying winter evening wraps about in Florida or in warm weather generally. And there was something decidedly smart in the appearance of women at Florida resorts during that much-talked-of bit of cold weather earlier this winter when they were over their gala evening frocks, not sumptuous cloaks of ermine or velvet-though there were those of this type too-but good substantial, warmth - giving cloaks of soft camel's hair, or one of those rough English mixtures that imparts so much warmth without producing cumbersome weight.

Wraps of Frieze.

Many women never think of carryany sort of evening wrap in summer save those of silks or chiffons. When the weather makes something more substantial necessary they fall back on a general utility motor wrap of the sort shown in the sketch today, This happens to be a French wrap designed for street wear. It was of gray frieze, a fabric that comes as a relief after the innumerable pile fabrics used by

As is the case with many of the best-made wraps there is no fur

doubles on itself, providing addi-tional warmth over the shoulders



A peneral utility coat of gray frieze that would be a good addition to any resort wardrobe.

Something To Think About Mental Sunshine -By F. A. WALKER-

HE title of this is stolen boldly and bodily from a tobacco advertisement which is proof that it really pays to read the paid-for publicity, often the most useful as well as the most interesting part of our newspapers

and periodicals. Just what ordinary sunshine is national form of suicide among We know that from it we get light and heat and that both are

made up from vibrations in the ether and the atmosphere which separates the earth from the ether. We know that a pane of glass will allow the passage through it of a maximum of the light and a minimum of the heat, and we know that a sheet of black iron will allow the passage of a maximum of the heat and a minimum

of the light, but the cause of the vibrations and what makes the difference between the light and heat vibrations are among the many unsolved problems

Mental sunshine offers us no such enigma. There is nothing through which the light of a smile will not pene-

trate. There is nothing which will not show the effects of a warm hand-

clasp. There is no sun among all the billions of the heaven's luminaries that will reach into the depths of sorrow, but mental sunshine will

lighten those dark places and warm the coldness of a soul. All that we see in this world is made visible by reflected light. The green of the fields, the blue of your sweetheart's eyes, all color and all form are visible to us only by the light which reflected from them and falling upon our retinas is telegraphed by our optic nerves to the opposite side of our brains. The reason we cannot see objects in the dark is because they reflect no light.

The man who cannot and does not reflect mental sunshine is living is the dark, a lonesome and pitiable creature.

Do you happen to know a man or woman who never smiles and who never visibly responds to another's kindness? If you do have compassion on him, for he deserves your pity.

There are two races in the world that do not smile. It is a characteristic of the Japanese and the American Indian, and therein lies one of the convincing proofs that the American aborigine is an off-shoot of the people of the Orient and that centuries ago when there was a land connection between the Americas and the Far East the people of that country migrated here and were eventually cut off by the great cataclysm of nature, which sunk beneath the

waters of the Pacific the land which they had crossed. These two non-smiling nations

are among the most cruel in the world. They are cruel even to themselves. No death is more hideously painful than Hari-Kari, the

No self-imposed tortures could be more exquisite than those devised to prove the stoicism and bravery of the Indian youth.

God, in all his creations, never made anything so beautiful as the smile of a child because it is the unadulterated combination of innocence and happiness.

At its worst a smile is better than a frown, a glad word better than a cross one.

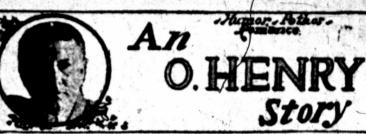
Encouragement is so cheap that we can all afford to give it away, horse will pull more and pull harder after a pat of the hand than after a blow of the whip. The reason you think that is not so is because you have always used a

A workman will do better and more work after a kind comment on his efforts than he will follow-ing an angry rebuke. The reason you think that is not so is because most employers believe that a word of praise will lead to a demand for more wages.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN BIN WEAHIN MOUNIN' TWELL MISS LUCY GIB ER DAT LOUD WAIS TOTHER DAY EN LAW, MAN! SHE AIN' WEAHIN' MOUNIN' NO MO'--CERN JES' FUM DE WAIS' DOWN !!





A Snapshot at the President

[This is the kind of waggish editorial O. Henry was writing in 1894 for the readers of The Rolling Stone. The reader will do well to remember that the paper was for local consumption and that the allusions are

to a very special place and time.] (It will be remembered that about a month ago there were special rates offered to the public for a round trip to the City of Washington. The price of the ticket being exceedingly low, we secured a loan of twenty dollars from a public-sp:rited citizen of Austin, by mortgaging our press and cow, with the additional security of our brother's name and a slight draught on Major Hutchinson for \$4,000.

We purchased a round-trip ticket, two loaves of Vienna bread, and quite a large piece of cheese, which we handed to a member of our reporterial staff, with instructions to go to Washington, interview President Cleveland, and get a scoop, if possible, on all other Texas papers. Our reporter came in yesterday morning, via the Manor dirt road, with a large piece of folded cotton

bagging tied under each foot, It seems that he lost his ticket in Washington, and having divided the Vienna bread and cheese with some disappointed office seekers who were coming home by the same route, he arrived home hungry, desiring food, and with quite an appetite,

Although somewhat late, we give his description of his interview with President Cleveland.)

AM chief reporter on the staff of The Rolling Stone. About a month ago the managing editor came into the room where we were both sitting engaged in conversation and said:

Oh, by the way, go to Washington and interview President Cleve-

"All right," said I. "Take care of yourself. Five minutes later I was seated in a palatial drawing-room car bounding up and down quite a good

deal on the elastic plush-covered I shall not linger upon the incidents of the journey. I was given carte blanche to provide myself with every comfort, and to spare no expense that I could meet. For the regulement of my inside the ations had been lavish. Both Vienna and Germany had been railed upon to furnish dainty viands suitable to

my palate. I changed care and shirts once only on the journey. A stranger wanted me to also change a twodollar bill, but I haughtly declined. The geenery along the entire road

Washington is diversified. find a portion of it on one hand by looking out of the window, and upon turning the gase upon the other sid the eye is surprised and delighted

by discovering some more of it, There were a great many Knights of Pythias on the train. One of them insisted upon my giving him the grip I had with me, but he was

unsuccessful, On arriving in Washington, which instantly recognized from reading the history of George, I left the car so hastily that I forgot to

fee Mr. Pullman's representative, I went immediately to the Capitol a spirit of jeu d'esprit I had had made a globular representation of a "rolling stone." It was of wood, nainted a dark color, and about the size of a small cannon ball. I had

attached to it a twisted pendant about three inches long to indicate I had resolved to use this in place of a card, thinking people would readily recognize it as an emblem of my paper I had studied the arrangement of Capitol, and walked directly to

Mr. Cleveland's private office. I met a servant in the hall, and held up my eard to him smilingly. I saw his hair rise on his head, and he ran like a deer to the door, and, lying down, rolled down

long flight of steps into the yard.

"Ah," said I to myself, "he is one of our delinquent subscribers." A little farther along I met the President's private secretary, who had been writing a tariff letter and cleaning a duck gun for Mr. Cleve-

When I showed him the emblem of my paper he sprang out of a high window into a hothouse filled with rare flowers. This somewhat surprised me

I examined myself. My hat was on straight, and there was nothing at all alarming about my appear-I went into the President's private

He was alone. He was conversing with Tom Ochiltree. Mr. Ochiltree saw my little sphere, and with a loud scream rushed out of the room President Cleveland slowly turned his eyes upon me:

He also saw what I had in my hand, and said in a husky voice: Wait a moment, please, He searched his cost pocket, and presently found a piece of paper on which some words were written.

He laid this on his deak and rose to his feet, raised one hand above "I die for Free Trade, my country, and-and-all that sort of thing." I saw him jerk a string, and a camera snapped on another table,

By O. HENRY. "Don't die in the House, Mr. Predident," I said, "Go over into the Schate Chamber."

Peace, murderer!" he said. "Let your bomb do its deadly work."

"I'm no bum," I said, with spirit. "I represent The Rolling Stone, of Austin, Texas, and this I hold in my hand does the same thing, but, it seems, unsuccessfully."

The President sank back in his chair greatly relieved.

"I thought you were a dyna-mitet," he said. "Let me see; Texas! Texas!" He walked to a large wall map of the United States, and placing his finger thereon at about the locatio nof Idaho, ran it down in a sigrag, doubtful way until he reached Texas.

"Oh, yes, here it is. I have so many things on my mind, I someforget what I should know

"Let's see: Texas? Oh, yes, that's the State where Ida Wells and a lot of colored people lynched a socialist named Hogg for raising a riot at a camp-meeting. So you are from Texas. I know a man from Texas named Dave Culberson. How to Dave and his family? Has Dave got any children?"

"He has a boy in Austin," I said, "working around the Capitol,"

Who is President of Texas now?"

"I don't exactly-" Oh, excuse mg. I forgot again, thought I heard some talk of the having been made a Republic again. "Now, Mr. Cleveland," I said, "you A curious film came over the President's eyes. He sat stiffy in

his chair like an automaton. "Proceed," he said. What do you think of the politi-

cal future of this country?" "I will state that political exigencies demand emergentitical promptitude, and while the United States is indissolvible in conception and invisible in Intent, treason and internecine disagreement have rup tured the consanguinity of patriolism, and--"

"One moment, Mr. President," 1 interrupted; "would you mind chang-ing that cylinder? I could have gotten all that from the American Press Association if I had wanted late matter. Do you wear flannels What is your favorite poet, brand at catsup, bird, flower, and what are you going to do when you are out

"Young man," said Mr. Cleveland



When I showed him the emblem of my paper he eprang out of a high scindose into a hot house filled rate flowers."

sternly, "you are going a little too far. My private affairs do not comcern the public." I begged his pardon, and he re-

covered his good humor in a mo-"You Texans have a great representative in Senator Mills," he said "I think the greatest two speeches I ever heard were his address before the Senate advocating the removal of the tariff on sait and increasing it on chloride of sodium."

'Tom Ochiltree is also from our State." I said. 'Oh, no, he isn't. You must be mistaken," replied Mr. Cleveland, for he says he is. I really must down to Texas some time, and see the State. I want to go up into the Panhandle and see if it is really shaped like it is on the map."

Weil, I must be going," said I. When you get back to Texas, said the President, rising, "you mu write to me. Your visit has away ened in me quite an interest in yo State which I fear I have not gi the attention it deserves. There many historical and otherwise in esting places that you have vived in my recollection—the A here Davy Jones fell; Goliad Houston's surrender to Monte tin, five-cent cotton and the S Democratic platform born in I should so much like to see in Galveston, and go to the g. Waco. I am glad I met you to the left as you enter the Cobow to signify that the distely. I had no difficu ing the building as so

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AMERICAN LEGION BOXING BILL GETS AXE IN THE HOUSE

ALSO KILLS MEASURE TO ALLOW CONVICTS TO TESTIFY IN STATE CASES.

VOTE APPROPRIATION TO SUPPLEMENT SCHOOL FUND

Senate Refuses To Concur In House Amendments To University Expansion Bill

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 10. - The house killed the American legion boxing bill which had passed the senate, by refusing to take it up for consid eration this morning.

Time for engrossing bills expired at noon today. The clock was moved back

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As the bill passed in the senate a few days ago it provided for an ap-propriation of \$1,500,000 to buy 176 acres of land adjacent to the univer-sity campus. The house amended the

\$1,000,000 and authorizes the buying of 100 acres of land.

There was passed finally in the senate a house bill by Quinn of Jefferson prohibiting hotel and eat house keepers from using cracked dishes and requiring sterlization of table ware, also preventing the employment of persons with infectious diseases. The

J. B. Evans et ux to J. H. Bottjer.

part outer block 21, Burk. S. R. Wharton to Electra Waggoner Mharton, 36 acres in south line block 6, W. H. Chilson & H. H. Hargard land, Frank Bates to Gertrude McBee: lot 87-A Highland, \$3,000. Elberta McCormick to W. H. Mathews; lot 14 blk. 111 Floral Heights,

 15, 16, 17, 18 Taylor sub-division.
 N. O. Monroe to L. S. Whitten: N. 15 feet lot 9, blk. 22, Jaionick addition. W. O. Huffhines to Mrs. Emma P.

Bessie Bagler to Chas. Hale; lot 11,

bik. 122. Electra.

J. C. McDavid to J. R. Lawrence; 2-3 interest in lot 4, blk. 63, Electra. J. E. Sim Cd., et ux., to Mrs. Annie arroll; lot 13, blk. 2 L. & S. 2nd addition, \$500. stone Off & Gas Co., to Fred A. lot 68, blk, 2, sub, of 176-a. of Kolstone Off & Gas Co., to Fred A. Ngsie, lot 68, blk. 2, sab, of 176-a. of Wissec 22 H. & G. N. J. G. Hardin to H. K. Estes; 5 scres

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, March 10. LIVERPOOI, March 16—Cotton spot in light demand, prices atsady. Good middling, 8.38; fully middling, 7.78; middling, 7.03; low middling, 6.13; good ordinary, 4.88; ordinary, 4.13. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 2.700 American. Receipts, 5.100 bales, including 2.100 American. Futures closed barely steady, March 7.21; May 7.41; July 7.62; October 7.84; December 7.91; January 7.94

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 10.—
Spot cotton firm and unchanged, sales on the spot 556 bales; to arrive 255. Low middling 8.00; middling 11.00; good middling 12.75. Receipts 3,348. Stock 422,104.

Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS, TEXAS, March 16.—Cotton spots steady; middling 10.55; steady. Houston 10.85; steady. Galveston 12.00;

LIVESTOCK.

No. 21 H. & G. N.

J. G. Hardin to H. K. Estes: 5 acres
Wm. DuBose survey, abst. 2325.

J. K. Estes to Dr. W. B. Adams: 5
acres Wm. DuBose survey, abst. 2325.

J. G. Hardin to A. Mansfield: 24 acres
Wm. DuBose survey, abst. 235.

Leanen and Assignments.
Denton Wichita Co. to C. D. Donaho.
lots 8-9-19-11-12-13-14, block 3, Wigham addition. Burk.
William H. Fowler to Tex Production
Co. lots 7-12, including block 21, Orthard addition, Burk.
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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, March 10.—Cattle:
3.000; beef steers and fat she stock,
steady to 25c higher; top, yearlings,
\$10.00; beet heavy steers, \$8.65; prime
and heavy cows, \$8.00; choice heifers,
\$8.50; calves, strong; good and choice
vealers, \$9.50.010.50; canners, bulls
and stockers and feeders, dull; 1,050
pound Texas feeders \$9.10.

Hogs: receipts 6,000; steady to 15c
higher; buk 165 pound hogs to shippers, \$10.00; bulk of sales, \$10.000
10.80; pigs and packing sows, steady.
Sheep: receipts 5,000; sheep and
lambs, mostly 25c higher; ewes \$6.00;
lambs \$10.25.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Reported crop damage by green bugs in the southwest led to moderate upturns today in the price of wheat. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 16 lower, with March II.57 and May \$1.55 to \$1.55, were followed by slight further setbacks, and then by an advance all around to above yesterday's finish.

Subsequently, weakness developed, no sustained busing power being in evidence. Besides, new announcements of wage cutting had a bearish effect. The close was heavy 1162 to

conference committee be named to adjust the differences between the two houses. The request was grantd and the committee was named.

As the bill passed in the senate a few days ago it provided for an appropriation of 11,500,000 to buy 175 acres of land adjacent to the university campus. The house amended the bill by reducing the appropriation to 15,00,000 to buy 175 acres of land adjacent to the university campus. The house amended the bill by reducing the appropriation to 15,00,000 and authorizes the buying of 100 acres of land.

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Norfolk & Westeyn Money and Exchange,

NEW YORK, March 10.—Frime mercantiles paper 716 f; exchange strong; sterling 60-day and commercial 60-day bills on banks 3.55; commercial 60-day bills on banks 3.55; commercial 60-day bills, 3.85f; demand 3.80f; cables 2.91f; francs, demand, 7.15; cables, 7.17; Belgian francs—demand, 7.65; cables, 2.46; juilders—demand, 34.30; cables 24.40; lire demand, 1.58; cables, 3.70; marks demand, 7.55; Argentine demand, 34.62; Brazilian demand, 15.25; Montreal, 122 per cent discount.

Government bonds, irregular; railroad bonds casy; time loans, steady; 60-days, 90-days and si months, 64 for per cent.

Call money, steady; high, 7; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; closing bids, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 7; bank acceptances 64; LOCAL BANKS TO CLOSE Do your Style Show banking early. Wichita Falls banks will close at :00 p. m. Friday in order to permit their presidents and such to participate in the style show parade. This decision was reached Friday morning by members of the clearing CONSIDER IMPEACHMENT OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., March 10 .- The Oklahoma house began conduring the afternoon.

ideration of the impeachment charges against Lieutenant Governor M. frapp shortly before noon with indications a vote would be taken



exptist church will hold an apron and bonnet sale at the New Ediso The offerings at the sale will be on exhibition Friday evening. Howard Mayes and J. H. McRey-nolds, attorneys of Fort Worth and

Eastland, were visitors here Wednes-The Dickson Jubilee Singers will feature the open meeting program to be given tonight by the Girls club of

the local high school. The meeting is open to the public and no admiswill be charged. Free contributions for the singers will be received, how-

guests, her father, J. D. Sentell, and sister, Mrs. C. W. Burney, of Bir-Chief of Police Lee Huff returned

Thursday morning from Waco where he was called as a witness in a fedhe was called a

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ELECTRIC COMPANY IS DEFENDANT IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT ABILENE NEGRO CELEBRATES

The Wichita Falls Electric company is made defendant in a damage suit for \$44.725 filed in the 89th district court Thursday by Gertrude and Opal Verskey and the Associated Employ-

ers Reciprocal.

It is alleged that the husband of Gertrude Verskey met his death near Burkburnett early in 1920 as the result of electrocution, when in the fulfrillment of his duties in the erection of a rig he took hold of some guy wires which were charged with 41,000 volts. ers Reciprocal.

The plaintiffs allege that when the defendant company extended its service from Wichita Falis to Burkburnett and Newtown that the line passed near to a lease owned by the O. P. & G. Oil company and that the defendant company cut the guy wires and per-mitted them to dangle across the line that carried the power. The widow and daughter ask for \$40,000 and the of the deceased as the result of his

DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL IN 18TH DISTRICT COURT

A \$20,000 damage suit is on trial before a jury in the 78th district enurt.
George Odem by his next friend is suing the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Company for injuries alleged to have been suffered in the yards at Electra. The defendant alleges in its their right of way and that for that reason the plaintiff is guilty of con-tributory negligence, having no right

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Suits Filed in S9th District Court.

Basch & Co. vs. Burkburnett Junk

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Basch & Co. vs. H. G. Powell et al.,

debt.

Gertrude Versley vs. Wichita Palls

Edna Nichelson vs. Jessie Nichelson,

divorce. divorce. Mary Walker vs. Elias Walker, di-

Suits Filed in County Court of Law. Bonnie Bertrees vs. J. Tobias et al. debt and foreclosure.

Marriage Licenses. H. B. McWhorter and Lillie Collins. E. D. Flickinger and Elizabeth Ranboth of Burkburnett C. C. Garner and Anna Nelson, corored.
E. J. Cooper and Mrs. Belle A

Grounds, of Alberquerque.
B. E. Boydston of Decatur, and Mrs.
Etla Givens.
O. R. Ross and Mrs. Bessie Johnson.



Guy C. Raley, C. C. O. T. Goreline, K. R. S F. A. A. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

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"Uncle Billy" Bonds, a negro who
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Mitchell, charged with having a keg of
Choctaw beer in his possession, was
placed under a bond of \$100. The arrests were all made in Young county.

Friday.

Congressman Lucian W. Parrish arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday atternoon from his home at Henrietta having returned there a few days ago from Washington. He expected to meet a number of Wichltana Thursday afternoon to discuss Washington mate-

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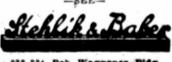
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In compliance with the state laws public utilities corporans, the Wichita Falls Electric company has filed its annual report in which it sets forth that the total

ating, the report shows that the cor-poration paid \$48,980.92 taxes during the year and that a total of \$231,667.45 was expended for the extension of The largest item in the cost of oper-

ating was \$278,318.80 which was ex-pended for fuel. The labor item amounted to \$138,656.25 which did not mounted to \$120,000 and out for salaries.

Money paid out during 1920 for claims, ruits and damages totalled

Gross earnings for the year from lights were \$515,617.38 and from pow-\$509,458.87. Under a contract the corporation received from the city for street lights a total of \$6.083.60. As set forth in the report, signed by J. C. Thompson, secretary, the bonded indebtedness of the company is \$915,000. This amount of eight per cent bonds have been sold and will mature on May 1, 1943.

VERNON DISTRICT COURT CONCLUDES BUSY TERM

VERNON, TEXAS, March 16 .- One murder case, five persons charged with murder case, five persons charged with robbery, one forgery, seven divorce cases, and 37 civil suits were considered during the session of the district court which just closed here. Of these, convictions were obtained in the murder case, three in the robbery cases, one forgery, and six out of seven divorce suits were granted. Eighteen years in penalties were assessed by juries during the session of the court. The murder case, that of the State of Texas vs. Walter Austin, a negro.

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arose out of the alleged killing at
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picker. Austin was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.
One of the robbery cases was against a juvenile offender. He was given three and one-half years in the State Industrial school. Thirty-two cases were transferred from the district court to the county court and will some up for consideration next month.
Of the civil cases probably the most. ome up for consideration was made in Of the civil cases probably the most important was that of W. T. Waggoner va, the Texas company, involving royalties from a well and a lease on 2,000 acres. The suit was won by the Wag-

DAUGHTER OF VILLA TO CHALLENGE TITLE

horsewoman and lady roper of Mexico will participate at the rodeo to be held in Wichita Falls in May, and a roping duel between her and Lucile Mulhal Burnett, champion of the United States, will be a feature of the events of the three day program, it is learned. Mexico's challenger is a daughter of Pancho Villa, noted rebel and bandit

The senorita's Mexican friends are reported here to be willing to back her with \$10,000 in her contest against Mrs. Burnett. Tom Burnett has expressed a willingness to cover that or even a larger amount. Aside from any monetary considerations of the contest horsewomen of the world in competi

Plans for the rodeo are going for

1809, but It had an Opry House, B'Gosh

has been loaned to the chamber of commerce by Mrs. J. A. Mapes of 409 Michigan avenue, and will be copied by the organization for its records of early days in this city. Mrs. Mapes has resided here for over 30 years. The picture is not a photograph, but a birds-eye view drawing for adver-tising purposes. Wichita Falls stopped at Holliday street and there was not only nothing beyond that street, but not a great deal between it and the railroad. The only existing buildings that can be identified are the Keller building, at Eighth and Wall, the old Austin school building, then out on the edge of town, and the Baptist church, now used as a second hand furniture store.

There was an opera house at Eighth and Ohio, and on the site of the Mor-gan bguilding was shown a "board of trade building," which the artist anticipated a little, as he did an impos-ing hotel on Seventh street. Two flour mills are shown, and the old Crescent lake was in evidence, with sail boats skimming over its surface. The business district apparently around Seventh street, between Ohio

The chamber of commerce is endeavoring to locate all old pictures of scenes here and any Wichitans in pos-session of same will confer a favor

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