AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE MEETS

HEAVY DAMAGES WILL BE DE-MANDED OF U. S. AND EUROPE.

STAGGERING SUM IS INVOLVED IN FIGURES

Experts Train For Attack on Government at the Genoa Conference

By Associated Press. Moscow, Jan. 23.-Bolshevik deleand the United States. If these throngs passed reverently before claims are made in terms of bol- the catafalque. shevik rubles, new names for large

will go to Genoa, juggle the figures with the same indifference that a professional strong man shows while tossing weights about a stage.

The Versailles conference mustered Word The Versailles conference mustered no such brigades of experts as the Moscow government called into service months ago and has been mense crowds immediately began training for the communist attack entering the vast edifice and filing upon capitalistic fortresses at by the body.

Genoa. Every possible brand of po-

CLAIMS FOR LARGE SUM TO OFFSET FOREIGN DEBT

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 .- Foreign debts owed by Russia and the claims of other governments against the so-viet regime will be as nothing when ompared with the amounts that Moseow has chalked up against England, France and America. The Alabama claims, upon which the United States was successful after dent upon which the bolsheviki covernment will present its claims. Reams of documents will be preented to show the responsibility of the great powers for the great damage suffered by Russia as a re-suit of the Czecho-Slovakian ad-vance in Siberia, Admiral Kolchak's ill-fated movement, the Archangel expedition. General Denekine's Denekine's aus, General Baron Wrangel's Crimean expedition. General Yuden-Simon Petlure's activities in the Ukraine and hundreds of smaller expeditions not reported to the

western world. resulting from the uprising in Karelia will be charged to the joint account of Finland and the entente powers. Japan will be debited for the White Russian movement now proceeding against the far eastern republic. General Makno and scores of other bandit Pracers in Ukraine will be dragged into the accounting with Poland and France, with other forgotten leaders numbering in the hundreds. As western imagniations cannot comprehend the figures represented by the bolsheviki money, it seems probable Moscow will make her claims in gold rubles—the hated currency upon which the communist the effort to return to the old ecoomic policy.
At first there was a disposition

to make claims for all damage done to property in the various move-ments against the soviet govern-ment as well as for lives sacrificed and indirect damage to business from the prestige of the government and the business losses re-sulting from the blockade. There vas a report at one time that the amounts to nearly one hundred billion gold rubles, but there are indications that another policy may be followed because of the difficulties always met in interna-tional courts when attempts are made to prove indirect damage. At any rate the bolshevik bill against the outside world will doubtless far overbalance all possible claims the outside powers may present on behalf of their govern-ments, corporations and individuals,

HIGHWAY COMMISSION IS EXPECTED TO SELECT ENGINEER DURING DAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Successor to selected by the state highway comtaission this afternoon, according to monthly meeting of the commission this morning. The commission also has a large number of applications for state and federal aid for highway work to consider. It is also considering reducing the salary of highway engineer, now \$9,000 anmonthly meeting of the commission

ASK A CHANGE OF VENUE IN THE CASE OF THREE LEAGUE CITY CATTLEMEN

POPE'S BODY LIES IN SUGGESTS LIFTING TO PRESENT CLAIM STATE IN BASILICAL OF THE BOYCOTT OF FOR REPARATIONS OF HISTORIC CHURCH

VAST THRONGS OF PEOPLE PASS REVERENTLY BE-FORE CATAFALQUE.

REMOVED EARLY IN DAY FROM THE THRONE ROOM

First Carried to Sistine Chapel and Says Bitterness Engendered Wil Later is Removed to St. Peters.

· ROME, Jan. 23 .- In the basilica gates to the Genoa conference will of St. Peter's historic church of his present reparations claims there father, the body of Pope Benedict

Early in the day all that was mortal of the late pontiff. whose familiar terms of the decimal sys- death in the early hours of Sunday tem will not cover the staggering plunged the church throughout the sums claimed by this country which issues single bills for one hundred world into deepest mourning, was million rubles and discusses deficits taken to the sistine chapel from the of trillions of rubles as merely bagatelles.

Leonid Krassin, Maxim Litvinoff, M. Rakowsky and scores of other communist leaders who probably will go to Gena, justice the figures.

historical and eco- stole and chasuble of red embroidnomic expert has been drafted and end chastole of red embroid.

Russia has a variety of them which has never been dreamed of by the western world.

CLAIMS FOR LARGE SUM

CLAIMS breast.

The body as it was solemnly brought into St. Peter's was borne upon a red covered bler by ushers. ciad in mediaeval costumes of scar-let. The procession was headed by the gendarmeric of the vatican, the pontifical police, with their elaborwalking with drawn swords. Following them were the palatine guards in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH OF THE POPE IS REGISTERED

By Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 23.—The certificate of Pope Benedict's death was registered at the city's bureau of deaths today. It reads:

"The undersigned physician here." "The undersigned physician here-by states that at 6 o'clock at m... January 22, his holiness, Pope Benedict XV, Giacomo della Chiesa.

expried following an attack of broncho-pneumonia brought on by nfluenza

(Signed) "Dr. Rafaele Battistini." POPULENEDICT LEAVES HIS PROPERTY TO NEPHEW

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Pope Benedict LONDON, Jan. 23.—Pope Benedict left his property at Pigli in Liguria to his nephew, Marquis Giuseppe della Chiesa, says a Central News dispatch from Rome today. Various objects in his private apartments were bequeathed to his successor and there are many bequests to relstives and servants.

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR EARLY IN PEBRUARY

By Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 23.—The meeting of the sacred college in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict will open February 1 or

Benedict will open February 1 or 2, it was stated today.
Cardinals Maffi, La Fountaine, and Ratti of Pisa, Venice and Milan, respectively, are the most prominently mentioned in vatican circles today as the most likely candidates for the position as successor to Pope Benedict. In these officer Cardinal Maffi parametry in cles, Cardinal Maffi aparently is a pronounced favorite even of these three prelates.

Shipment Of 25 Escape the Herd

AMARILLO, Jan. 23.—Buffalo again roamed the plains in the vicinity of Amarillo today. Nine of a shipment of 25 head from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, to Hominy, Okla., made their escape from a local stock yard this morning after being unsoaded to feed.

Rollin J. Windrow, state highway being unloaded to reed.
Rollin J. Windrow, state highway being unloaded to reed.
Rollowing the tradition of their cagineer, resigned, will probably be kind, the buffalo turned their backs to the blissard which is raging here today and headed south. Cowboys soon after their escape had been

DISMISSES SUIT OF NORTH DAKOTA

the federal government should water taken from the lakes to be have been made party to the suit.

WILL BE STEP IN RIGHT DIREC-TION DECLARES UNIONIST ORGAN.

HOPES AGREEMENT IS HARBINGER OF PEACE

> Not Disappear In One Day.

BELFAST, Jan. 23 .- While the Northern Whig, unionist organ, declines to regard as highly important in itself the statement issued against various European powers XV lay in state today while vast by Michael Collins and Sir James Craig relative to their agreement egarding the Ulster boundary and other questions at issue between north and south Ireland, it expresses the hope that the agreement is a harbinger of peace for Ireland and says the lifting of the boycott of northern Ireland by the sinn feiners will be a step in that direction.

"The bitterness engenedered by the past three years will not disappear in one day," the newspaper says, "but it should be the earnes peace and good will to work toward such an end. Real peace is worth vinning and must be won." News of the raising of the boycott

by the Irish free state against Ulster caused a rush of commercial stations en route to various points in southern Ireland anxious to recott had checked. Commenting upon the agreement

the Irish News says: "The attempt to dissect Ireland recognized that fact are laying the foundations of reunion. The agreement plainly has been framed to lead to better things and should clarify the situation for all nationalista in the six counties of Ulster. It is their duty to devise a more suitable method of preserving and dvancing their material interests than the curiously ineffective method of doing things."

TERMED DECTORD ANTANCE TOWARD UNION OF IRISH

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 .- Satisfaction follows: with the agreement reached be-Michael Collins and Sir action James Craig, the premier of Ulster, relative to the boundary between north and south Ireland, was expressed today by the Dublin Independent.

"It is a great and decided advance toward Irish union," the newspaper declared, "and this advance is all the greater because an agreement was scarcely hoped for at this early stage of the negotiations. Since so much has been accomplished, is it more vital agreements will follow future conferences?"

CONFERENCE AT AUSTIN FEB. 11

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- At conference held here today on irrigation between officials of the west Texas chamber of commerce and local parties, following the receipt of a telegram from the board of

Tom Green county, where a land-owner's land was crossed by a creek that had been used for irrigation purposes since 1889. When the level of water in the lake became so low that it would not flow into the ditch constructed by this land owner, he installed a pump to land owner, he installed a pump to cause the water so that he might continue to irrigate. The owners of the irrigation system sought an injunction, claiming that while the landowner, under his riparian rights, was entitled to the current flow of the stream, he was not entitled to use flood waters which had been impounded. The injunction was granted in the trial court, but the third court of civil appeals, in a decision written by Judge

LEADER OF DEMOCRATS FEAR OF REPUBLICANS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan.

23.—Addressing a meeting of Sunday in behalf of the Wood-States ambassador to Turkey. declared that Mr. Wilson is "today the leader of the democratic party and the fear of

GENERAL PERSHING DECLINES TO ACCEP 'SURPRISE'' AWARD

PLANNED TO BESTOW THE DIS-TINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

DISCOVERS THE SECRET AND ENTERS A PROTEST

Board of Awards For Philippine Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- General Pershing declined today to accept a distinguished service cross voted him by the army board of awards which Secretary Weeks had planned to bestow on him at a "surprise party" arranged to take place In the war secretary's office.

and canceled his plans for the party General Pershing declined the presentation. This was an incident general in the Philippine islands in 1913. The medal which was to have substitute for the medal of honor and was voted by the board in the belief that it was deserved.

made public earlier which the board's decision was made

"For against hostile Moros at Mtbagsak, Jolo, Philippine Islands, on June 15, 1913. He per sonally assumed command of the period when only about 15 yards from the Moro position

"His encouragement and splendid capture of the hostile stronghold."

General Pershing explained later that he had declined to accept the award of the distinguished service cross because he did not consider his action, "measured up to the high standards set in the American exdisapproved hundreds of recommens for the distinguished service cross based on acts "more deserving" than was his act upon which

MRS. ROSIER HELD WITHOUT BAIL TO AWAIT A HEARING

of a telegram from the board of water engineers at Austin suggesting immediate action on plans to upset the Austin court of civil appeals' recent irrigation decision, a general meeting of all persons in Texas interested in irrigation has been called to conzens at Austin February 11 next. J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, Carl Guoin of Ballinger, Richard Burgess of this city and others have been invited to attend. It is contended that the Austin decision should be reversed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Holding her three months old son in her arms and showering him with kisses as witnesses testified against her. Mrs. Catherine Rosier today was held without bail to await the coroner's inquest on a charge of having slain her husband and his attengrapher. She said she wished to take the baby to prison with her. Mrs. Rosier, an attractive brunette, 21 years old, is charged with having shot her husband, Oscar Roseir, head of an advertising agency, and his stenographer, Mil-RECENT DECISION DOES NOT

AFFECT WICHITA PROJECT

The local irrigation project is not affected by the decision above referred to, according to local officials, but is interested in seeing it reversed because of the possible dagner to irrigation development in general.

The decision was in a case from a former marriage and Rosier's

PRESIDENT SAYS IS FEASIBLE ONE

EXTEND SEA WAYS MANY MILES.

STIMULATING EFFECT ON INDUSTRIAL LIFE

Value Unquestioned and Costs Would Be Comparatively Small.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways project is "unquestioned," President Harding declared today before the national agricultural conference.

said, "of the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the seat, the cheapest transcess to the seat, the cheapest trans-portation facility. In our own country is presented one of the world's most attractive opportu-nity for extension of the sea ways many hundreds of miles inland. The heart of the continent with its vast industry would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean-going vessels to have ing effect upon the industrial life

of the continent's interiro.
"The feasibility of the project is unquestioned and its costs compared with some great engineering works would be small. Disorganized and prostrate nations of central Europe are even now setting their hands to the development of great continental waterways which, connect ing the Rhine and Danube, will bring water transportation from from Mediterranean to Baltic. nationalistic prejudices and eco-nomic difficulties can be overcome by Europe, they certainly should not be formidable obstacles to as achievement less expansive and giv ing promise of yet greater advantages to the peoples of North type, Mr. Bryce was generally con-America. Not only would the cost sidered a failure as a political fac-

REACHES SAFETY AFTER WIFE HAD

ried out by a gale into the icecoated waters of Lake Superior late
Saturday in an open row boat. Alfred Peterson, a fisherman of Knife
River, Minn., reached here last
night after his wife had perished.

I made chief secretary for Ireland, a
post for which he was preeminently
fitted, as he always had been a
friend to Ireland and an exponent
of home rule. After holding this
Secretary Wallace told the delegates that constructive efforts
might after his wife had perished.

Campbell-Bannerman ministry he
night after his wife had perished.

VIEw appropriment of Ireland, a
post for William Secretary
Secretary Wallace told the delegates that constructive efforts
might properly be made in three
properl at 10 a. m. yesterday, according to Peterson's story. His legs and arms frozen, Peter-

son, leaving the body of his wife in the ice-locked boat, crawled from one ice cake to another until he reached the south shore of the lake, one and one-half miles east of here, at 6 p. m. yesterday, 27 hours after he lost control of his boat,

TWO DRUG ADDICTS WHO ESCAPE ARE RECAPTURED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Two of four drug addicts who escaped from the friends that he feared a break city hospital here last night were captured today by police. The men.

Shortly after his return to Engcaptured today by police. The men. Shortly after his return to Eng-clad in their pajamas, assaulted land the distinguished solvolar was their guards after locking four elevated to the peerage, being

HIGHEST HOG PRICES FOR THREE MONTHS

Market Monday Morning.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23.-The highest hog prices for three months yards this morning, a load from reversed because of the possible dagner to irrigation development in general.

The decision will on his death bed leaving his The eight cent hog appeared Satestate to his eight year old son by urday, but today's figure eclipsed.

WIFE LEAVES MAN WHO FIRST REFUSED A MILLION DOLLARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland, It

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Another wom- Miss Conrad they were quoted as an is a factor in the separation of saying they loved each other. GALVESTON. Jan. 22.—When the green connection with the killing of Marcuis Benson, League City cattlemen, at League City cattlemen, at League City ast July 25, was called in the 56th district court here today, the defense filed a motion for a change of venue. Court was displayed until 10 g o'clock Tuesday morning to give both sides time in which to file affidavits. Arts grown to file affidavits. Arts grown to file affidavits. Arts grown the federal government s hould have been brought in the suit. The confirmed the federal government s hould have been imade party to the suit. Mrs. Garland now is living at

ENGLAND MOURNS DEATH SUNDAY OF VISCOUNT

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY TO DEATH' COMES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN SID-MOUTH.

> FORMER AMBASSADOR **GREAT BRITAIN TO U. S**

Was Noted Author and Diplomat and Signally Honored By Government.

official England today mourned the death of Viscount Bryce of Dechmont, who passed away at Sidmouth yesterday. Announcement of the death of the noted statesman

Weakness of the heart intervened in his Illness and the end came suddenly.

varied achievements, and mere reference to his interest in America does not by any means sum up his remarkable career. He was called "the most versatile living English-man." which would be true, says one biographer, had he not been born in Ireland, son of a Scotc farmer and Irish mother, and edu cated in Glasgow, whence he went to Oxford. He was born in Belfast May 10, 1888; his father being the Rev. James Bryce of Glasgow clergyman of the Church and his mother, Margaret (Young) Bryce of County Antrim. Ireland. He was educated in the high school and University of Glas-gow and subsequently gained a scholarship at Oxford, from which he obtained his. B. A. degree in 1862 and his D. C. L. in 1870. He afterwards added to his honors degrees in many of the most famous universtiles in the world.

Mr. Bryce practiced law in London for fifteen years, and for 2 years was honored with the Regius professorship of civil law at Ox-ford, the oldest chair in Europe When he was first elected to the

house of commons in 1880 as a liberal of the most pronounced type, Mr. Bryce was generally conof transportation be greatly reduced, but a vast population would be brought over night in immediate became a landmark in British politouch with the markets of the enbecame a landmark in British poli-tics and became recognized as one of the intellectual forces of the represented was a quarter composed of German Jews, whose support Mr. Bryce gained largely be-cause of his ability to address and understand his constituents in

their own language. In 1886 he was appointed under-secretary of state for foreign afim a seat in the Glad him a seat in the Gladstone cabi-net; and he was president of the heard of trade in the Rosebery government. With the liberals in power again in 1906, Mr. Bryce was made chief secretary for Ireland, a permanent chairman of the confer-VII's appointment of him as am-bassador to the United States to "1bassador to the United States to succeed Sir Henry Mortimer

bassador were current for many fort, national and state, months, but it was not until the various agencies charged late fall of 1912 that Mr. relinquished his post at Washington, with the desire to devote him self to literature. A number of perplexing problems were then pending, among other things the Panama Canal tolls question and it then | izations.

elevated to the peerage, being created viscount of Dechmont. At the age of 76 years when the European war broke out. Viscount Bryce enlisted in the service of his country by accepting an appointment as chairman of a special commission to investigate alleged atro-cities committed by the Germans in their invasion of Belguim. It was an arduous task to sift all of the evidence, but Lord Bryce de-voted himself to it with a thor-oughness that has characterized all his previous research. The resul was a voluminous report sustain ing, in the opinion of the commis sion, the charges that the Germans had committed innumerable viola-

WANTS TO KNOW IF HARVESTER COMPANY TO HAVE ATTENTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,—Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, in-troduced in the senate today a resolution directing the attorney gen-eral to inform the senate whether the department of justice "contemplates any separate action" against the International Harvester against the international harvester company "for the purpose of effectively restoring competitive conditions" between the various corporations making up that concern. Objection was made to immediate consideration and Mr. Norris ansunced by would seek again to nounced he would seek action to

FRENCH GOVERNMENT HAS

APPROVED APPOINTMENT PARIS. Jan. 22.-The French gov

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES PLIGHT OF THE FARMER AND SUGGESTS REMEDIES FOR THE CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Attendy delegates JAPANESE DISCLAI representing agriculture in all its phases and the industries related to farming the national agricultural conference was convened here today by Secretary Wallace and Immediately heard from President Harding a declaration of interest and sympathy by the administra tion in the present plight of the nation's farmers together with a

series of suggestions for remedying existing conditions. The president in an address touching upon the agricultural situation in detail, but without at tempting to dictate the course of the conference discussions, outlined a half dozen broad questions to the

consideration of which he said the conference might well give its at tention. These briefly, included: Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure with the proper machinery of finance through some agency, to assure tha turnover capital shall be as gener-ously supplied to the farmer and or as reasonable terms as to other in

ing, buying and selling association. Creation of instrumentalities for collection and distribution of useful and true information so as to pre vent violent fluctuations of mar

Practical development of the water resources of the country, in-cluding the great lakes. St. Lawrence deep sea waterway, both for power and transportation, including plans for electrification of the naion's railroads.

Methods for bringing about fur extension of the agricultural areas. Promotion of a new conception of Receives Hearty Ovation.

The president, who walked the our blocks from the white house to the New Willard hotel where the conference is meeting. hearty ovation when he appeared in the conference hall. The delegates and others in at tendancé. tened attentively and frequently ap plauded the executive's statement Especially strong applause greete credit facilities and applause also broke forth when the made a elight digression to assert that the present conditions of the agricultural industry "is truly s national interest and not entitled to be regarded as primarily the concern of either a class or a sec tion or a bloc. The president was followed by Secretary Wallace, who declared the conference had been called to In 1886 he was appointed under-secretary of state for foreign af-fairs: he served as chancellor for also the laying down of a permanent policy for the upbuilding of a sustaining agriculture. At the close of his address, he announced

"1-What may be done properly through legislative action. Rumors of his resignation as am administrative and educational efvarious agencies charged with the of fostering agriculture

"3-What may and should be done

idually and through their organ-

CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST SEVEN FOR LYNCHING OF NEGRO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.-ustice court here today against five white men and two negroes in connection with the lynching here the night of January 14 of Jake Brooks, negro packing house work-er. The men were named in an alconfession made late last night to authorities by Robert Alen, one of the seven, who is a cousin of the dead man. All of the men are under arrest nd their preliminary trial is exected to be held some time today They are: Charles Polk, Elmer Yearta, J. V. Harris, Lee Whitley, obert McAlester, and Nathan Butler and Robert Allen, negroes.
Five of the men, including Allen,
are members of the butcher work-

of the local union. REPORT IS BEING MADE TO GOVERNOR ROBERTSON

men's union, who have been on strike here since December 5, last, according to Fred Kemp, secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.report of their investigation into groes in a frame shack in the pack-ing house district here early today was being made this afternoon to Governor J. B. A. Robertson by Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett and Colonel B. M. Markham of the and Colonel B. M. Markham of the Oklahoma national guard, who sticks of dynamic 13 dynamic were detailed by the governor to investigate reports of violence in connection with the fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—1.wenty to the content of dynamic 13 dynamic 13 dynamic 13 dynamic 13 dynamic 14 dynamic 15 d

take, if any, in connection with the affair. The governor was appealed to last week by a committee appointed at a citizen's mass meeting on similar suspicion. Holden 1st intervene in the law enforceernment has approved the appoint- to intervene in the law enforce- to be wanted in Texas for ment by the Italian government of ment situation here while another der of a Beaumont police sforza, former min-affairs, as Italain meeting of citizens, protested times known as "Doyle," the rance.

NUMBER 255

ASSURANCE IS GIVEN CONF ENCE BY BARON SHIDE HARA.

TO REMVE ARMY WHEN GVERNMENT IS STAP

Conference Plans to Prohibit Importation of Arms Into China.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A st nent declaring that Japan had territorial designs in Russia would be withdrawn as

Baron Shidehara. After hearing statement on Siberia, the cor the status of existing com ments under points six and se of the Chinese ten points subm at the beginning of the lowever, pending presentation China of a full list which she asked by the committee to make The Japanese disclaimer of Russian territorial ambitions as other portions of Siberia.

MAY STOP IMPORTATION OF ARMS INTO CH WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- An means of giving effect to its duction of the Chinese ormy, conference is considering aportend to prohibition

the importation of arms into Ch COMMITTEE FACES THE

FINAL TOPIC OF AGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .the final topic of sterior agenda today—the prob of Siberia—this week's sees premised to advance the far each negotiations well toward sion, although several of the mained to be finally disposed.

The attitude of the Japa government as to withdrawal troops from Siberla was rega-by the Japanese today as hav been definitely determined in statement Saturday of For Minister Uchida before the c that such action could be ta only when a stable government been established there. The for minister whose speech was a public by the Japanese embe here, said his country had "no ritorial ambition," in Siberia, that her own safety compelled retention of troops in the marit provinces for the present. It was no indication that this st will be disputed by any of the or

powers here.

Meanwhile the Chinese and anese delegates resumed Shantung discussion today prospects that it would require two or three more meetings to stage where a compromise on Tsingtao rajiroad issue would br the whole controversy to an e Although the Pacific fortifi tions sections of the naval trestill remained unsettled today was predicted by all the delegat that a final agreement would worked out without serious tr ble. It appeared to be the prev ing opinion that the treaty we be presented in final form plenary session this week. The proposition emanated the American delegation went in today's meeting of the eastern committee prepared to sent it fully. The subcommitte the Chienese eastern railroad had a report ready for consid-tion today and it was indicated both of these proposals would disposed of before the commiturned its attention to Siberia, next subject on the far eas

believed to be acceptable to I of the delegations of the popreceding resolution regarding duction of China's army would interpose any objection.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN APARTMENT OF CHICAGO SUSPEC

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Twenty There was no indication as to whom they arrested on suspicion what action the governor would participation in the robbery of the lift any, in connection with the last week. Jack Barry, 26.

ATTEND SCHOOL OF A. & M.

KS TO ENCOURAGE FARMERS IN HARDEMAN

Outline Methods For Im ing Breeds and Making It Pay.

NAH, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- One largest gatherings for an tural meeting ever held at h assembled on Saturday ig for the poultry school Quanah held in co-operation Denver railroad and the nd M. college extension service

hout the meeting. Olga Knight of Quanah and that the banks of Quanah id loan money to farmers in unts of \$5 for the purpose of ing pure-bred baby chicks or of eggs from standard bred

se show which was made by the co-operation of the There were 48 exhibits in est. Mrs. Barton Williams punnah won first prize, J. F. puon of Quanah, second prize, M. L. Steffey of Quanah won prise. The first premium was ded on Black Minorca eggs, and second and third was awarded

poultry school had been ex-sly advertised by the business

Oates, agricultural agent for that any railroad that e, increase and promo W. Kaumeier, poultry specialist mouning.

Les A. and M. college extension convinced his audience that the familiar with all phases of the raising by his intimate wiefe of the autient of the section of under all conditions. In k at the court house he out that there is not a sind reason for any keeping chickens. Standard bred sare capable of doing

nd they are just as good to eat. m a local butcher shop, kind of milk are absolutely

produce eggs if the hen has production bred in her.

Mr. Auto Owner, Den't Ferget.

Six dollars a year will insure you for \$2,500 death indemnity or \$25 a week for total disability for \$2 week for total disability for \$2 week. We insure the whole family for \$12 a year. See E. S. Whitelaw, room 1, McClurkan building. too much: don't overcrowd.

to things, according to Miss

reay, poultry specialist of the A.

R. extension service, are essen
Co., 715 Ninth street. Phone 5316.

A hearing on the complaint of the Wichita Motors Company against a number of railroads, al-leging discrimination in rates on export shipments to Galveston and Jury of the 30th district court, were New Orleans, began here Monday served with copies of the bills Monbefore Special Examiner Oliver, day morning by Sheriff Fred K. representing the interstate commerce commission. A number of railroad attorneys and rate officials attended.

The complaint is styled Wichita Motors Co. vs. Alabama & Vick-burg Railway Co. et al., and alleges that the rates against the local factory are discriminatory, as

follows:
On motor vehicles, from Wichita Falls or Oklahoma City to Galveston, \$1.89 per 100 pounds; from Chicago and St. Louis \$1.32 and \$1.204. On motor vehicles, from Wichita Falls to New Orleans, \$1.942; from Chicago \$1.12; from Detroit, \$72 cents; from Cieveland, \$0 cents.
Damages to the sum of \$9.850 are alleged to have been incurred. alleged to have been incurred.

The alleged discrimination has been under fire for some time by both the motor company's traffic department and that of the cham-

poultry school had been expoultry school had been extion to the Wichita General hosof Quanab, the chamber of
pital will be received and opened
and the contracts let at a joint
his assistant, Mr. Norris, and
high school in showing a special picture.

The association voted to pay for
river was agrested Sunday and
high school in showing a special picture.

The association voted to pay for
river was agrested Sunday and
ledged in the country fail following
an investigation, in which a sevenmeeting.

About fifty women were present

Tuesday morning.

The first set of bids received were all rejected for reasons that all were too high. On the second set the contracts were let, but later the action was rescinded when objections were made that the con-tract was not awared to the low-est bidder on the general construc-

the farmers along their lines not convene in weekly session Mon-ney are making this effort to day morning as is the custom. The ste, increase and promote court will transact its business following the joint session Tuesday

FOR TRIAL IN 89TH MONDAY, JANUARY 30

for Monday, January 30, Judge P. A.

thing that a scrub chicken can id they are just as good to eat ster feeding was discussed and ined in such simple language a child could understand the for hens requiring some of meat feed in the winter to take the place of insects in apring and summer months. et al. 8884—Warren Law vs. Selft et al. 9071—Edmonds vs. Grand Theatre

me kind of milk are absolutely sary in winter. Mr. Kazmeler further that a dry mash congress of brain shorts and meat be kept before the heng at all is essential. Grain feed, he will keep the hen alive and but there is nothing in grain but there is nothing in grain.

-Robinson vs. Fisher et al

Beautiful Spring Millinery

Individual **Styles**

and Up

Lots of Them!

Special Tomorrow Saul's Bargain **Basement** REMNANTS

me early and get best values

SAUL'S

The Harmony club gave their sec-ond annual social concert Sunday evening at the Christian church to Sopranos were alla and Mrs. Jss. A. so good that white of Rule; accompanist, Mrs. O. uproar of lat E. Patterson and director. Mrs. large audience

Titree people, named as defend ants in indictments, returned Saturday in a partial report of the grand

ed and his bond was fixed at \$2,000 It is charged that on or about December 31, 1921, he robbed one Day Alexander at the point of a proble C. C. Adams, who was arrested

last November in connection with ness man was held up while out driving with a woman, was also served with a copy of an indictment charging robbery with firearms. The sheriff telephoned to him and he made his appearance at the office. His bond was set at \$7,500. Mary Dobson, who it is alleged was the driver of the automobile at the time the business man was held up, was also served with an indictment charging robbery. Her bond

year-old girl was the prosecuting

witness. The man protests his innocence but a statutory charge was placed against him and he was sent to fail to await the action of the grand jury, which will reconvene Monday,

January 30.

The district and county attorneys ountry is a prosperous sailest bidder on the general construc-and the railroad officials be-tion work.

The district and county attorneys held an investigation in the matter and it was stated that there was of increasing the prosper-of increasing the prosperrate the statement made by the girl. The arrest was made by the city police force but Monday morning he was turned over to the county. Picture Frames. Decorators Co.

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Haskell News

Praise Ye the Father (Gounod)farmony club chorus.
"I will Extol Thee O Lord" (M.

Costa)—Mrs. Amma Pinkerton Baker.
"Hold Thou My Hand" (C. S.
Briggs)—Misses Kinnard and Pink-"ity" (Goul)-Mrs. Jas. A. White,

Mansions" (Macdemed)-Mrs. Jas A. White. White. White. Wrom "The B. Long joined the party after the Creation." (Haydn)—Mrs. Amma 9 o'clock train.

Parent-Teacher Association. moving picture machine. A mo-

and the following timely program was

rendered: Appropriate Dress for School Gir's Appropriate Dress for School Girls

-Mrs. Author Hughes.

Arrangement of the Hair for School Room—Mrs. R. E. Siferrell,

Footwear for School Girls—Mrs. Dote Anderson.

Minnodella Davie. Possible Agencies of Reform-Mrs. Love of Dress Root of All Evil-

"Calvary" (Paul Rodney)—Har-rony club chorus.
"Savior, Blessed Redeemer (C. H. cona)—Mrs. Amua Pinkerton Baker Negro Spiritual. Swing Low Sweet harit (H. T. Burleigh)-Harmy club

"How Sweet the Name" (W. Brown)—Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Monison.
"In My Father's House Are Many

"The Heavens Are Telling," from Offertory (Gottschalk)-Mrs. O. E.

al treats Haskell has ever enjoyed. The regular monthly meeting was id Jan. 5 in order to stimulate betand Jan. 5 in order to stimulate bet-ier attendance. The president, Mrs. Clyde Elkins, offered a beautiful pic-ture to the room that shall have the largest number of mothers present for the year. Mr. Minitra, in behalf of the high school, thanked the associ-ation for the gift of fifty dollars for

Use of Paint and Powder Among School Girls—Mrs. Gose. How Teachers May Aid in Con-

Mrs. J. U. Fields. The Mother's Duty in Controlling

Old Maids' Convention

The Old Maids convention given given by the woman of the Midway community, under the auspices of community, under the auspices of the Magazine club, was indeed a suc-cess from every standpoint. Appre-priate costumes, rich jokes and puns on the Haskell bachelors and acting so good that the house was in an uproar of laughter all the time. A large audience attended and a good sum was realised for the school li-brary.

Lyeeum,

The Chicago Ladies Sextette of the Dixie Lyceum company gave a splendid program Saturday evening to a large and appreciative audience. the lyceum is given under the aus-pices of the high school.

Honor Their Aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murchison en

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murchison entertained at their home Sunday evening, honoring their aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Trigg, of Bastrop.
Cut flowers, pot plants and a roaring log fire lent a cheery air to the most hospitable house. A five course turkey dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Oates. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gussom, Oscar Oates and Mrs. Mary E. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long joined the party after the

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields are

visiting relatives in San Antonio this where he has a position Mrs. Mannshook has zone to Carlsbad for her bealth. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Long have

moved to Cisco. Mrs. John B. Baker of Dallas is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Stainford were Haskell visitors.

Mrs. W. A. Earnest visited her

daughter, Mrs. F. T. Sanders this

Mr. A. H. Alexander went to Dellas UPLIAIL this week.

Mrs. Curtiss Britard of Colorado
is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. M.

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE STARTING IN CLOSET

Fire, believed to have been caused by a lighted candle in contact with clothes hanging in a darkened closet, completely destroyed the Homer E. Pope home, 1610 Kemp boulevard- at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Estimates on the property damage placed the total loss at damage placed the total loss at about \$4,090. The flames spread rapidly after

first gaining a start and the house was a mass of flames by the time firemen arrived on the scene. The building and practically all the fur-nishings were complete loss, while most of the clothing and personal effects of the Pope family also went

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Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a ittle of this clean, white ointment or your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mus-tard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole at your drug store. 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3

SETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Both concrete mixers, in use or the Burkburnett road work, were operated Monday until noon. When a call was sent out in the morning for the men to come to work it was the plan to operate practically the entire day.

At nine o'clock the contractors, however, were advised that another

cold wave iwould probably strike here during the early part of the night and orders were at once dis-

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Material has been arriving daily at the road camp and as soon as weather conditions become favora-ble full time will be put in each



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TUESDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT THIS STORE

25 LADIES' BEAUTIFUL WINTER HATS, VALUES TO \$15.00, TUES-DAY DOLLAR DAY, \$1,00

We want you to see the beautiful new styles we are showing in Ladies' Spring Hats. We know that there is plenty of time to wear these Mid-Winter Hats when they only cost \$1.00. Therefore this Sale affords a splendid opportunity for selecting a new Spring Hat for special wear and one of these splendid Mid-Winter styles, 25 Ladies' Hats on sale for\$1.00

\$1.00 SALE OF BOY'S TOM SAWYER BLOUSES, \$1.00

All sizes in Boy's Tom Sawyer Blouses are placed on sale and every Blouse is a new style and desirable pattern, Boy's Blouses choice \$1.00

\$2.00 VALUES MEN'S UNION SUITS ON SALE, \$1.00

All sizes Men's Winter Weight Bleached and Unbleached Union Suits, Dollar Day special ... \$1.00 4 pair Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose in black, brown

MEN'S AND BOY'S CAPS ON SALE **\$1.00.**

Values to \$2.50 in Men's Caps, also an assortment of Boy's Caps, Dollar Day Special\$1.00 Men's \$1.50 Silk Ties, Dollar Day special ... \$1.00 Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, Dollar Day...\$1.00 Boy's Extra Special Overalls, all sizes.....\$1.00 Child's Rah-Rah Novelty Hats, special \$1.00

\$1.50 VALUES CURTAIN NETS DOL-LAR DAY SPECIAL \$1.00

An opportune time to buy Curtain materials, as these are splendid values at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, and are brand new spring 1922 materials,

4 PAIR OF CHILDREN'S HOSE. **DOLLAR DAY \$1.00**

Children's fine Ribbed Hose in black, brown and white, all sizes and a very special value for Dollar Day, 4 pair for\$1.00

2 YARDS OF \$1.00 QUALITY RIB-**BON FOR \$1.00**

Beautiful Ribbons in floral patterns, brocades, moire and plain colors in satin and taffeta, regular value 75c to \$1.00 yard, Dollar Bay special, 2

6 LARGE SIZE HUCK TOWELS \$1.00 White and red border Huck Towels, worth 25c each, size 18x36, Dollar Day special, 6 Towels....\$1.00

SILKS FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY PER YARD, \$1.00

One table of Silks consisting of Kimona Silks, Lining Silks, Silk Poplin, Georgette, etc., worth much more but for Dollar Day only\$1.00

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS FOR DOL-LAR DAY, PER YARD, \$1.00

Excellent values in all Wool Serge, Ottamans, Wool Checks and Plaids, for Dollar Day only per yard at \$1.00

75c IMPORTED DRESS GINGHAM, 2 YARDS \$1.00

Splendid Patterns in Imported Dress Gingham of the finest quality and well worth 75c yard, Dollar Day, special, 2 yards for\$1.00

CHILD'S SLEEPERS AND GOWNS

Peter Pan and Outing Sleeping Garments for girls

MISSES' SPLENDID BLEACHED UNION SUITS, 2 FOR \$1.00

Ages 4 to 16 in Misses \$1.00 Union Suits on sale as a very special Dollar item, two suits for \$1.00

LADIES' UNION SUITS SPECIAL FOR \$1.00

Low neck, no sleeve, ankle length, also high neck, long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits in light and Ladies' Knit Pants 50c values, 3 pair for ... \$1.00

VALUES TO \$4.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.00

Several dozen of Children's Galatea, Gingham and Linene Dresses, assorted styles and colors, ages from 7 to 16, values to \$4.00, Dollar Day special for \$1.00

CONFINERS, 85c VALUES, SPECIAL 2 FOR \$1.00

Satin striped, flesh colored Bust Confiners, new and regular 85c values, Dollar Day special 2 for only \$1.00

20 CAKES OF PALM OLIVE BATH SOAP \$1.00

A real Dollar Day special, 20 cakes of Palm Olive Bath Soap in four different odors, Dollar Day cial 20 cakes for

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL OF GLOVES \$1.00

Ladies' broken lots and sizes in Gloves, worth much RESCUE FRON

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Song, "I'm Vaughn Ra Duet with Drinkard, 1 Tancred, Je panist. Special Acour Leading Marion Art. piano. Address of district trus

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RESCUE FIVE MEN

Exposed Several Days and Nights After Abandoning

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The rescue at bea from an open boat off St. Johns, N. F., of five men who had been exposed for several days and nights after abandoning the British schooner Eileen Lake, was apschooner Elleen Lake, was announced by the Belgian steamship Persier in radiograms received here today. The cook of the schooner lost his life in the experience.

Kiwanis' Program For Meet Honoring The Ladies Tonight

The program for the Kiwanis in-stallation Monday evening honoring the ladies has been announced as, follows: Toastmaster-James P. Waggon-

er, vice-president. Invocation—Ed C. Huckabee, Song, "I'm a Kiwanian"—Every-

Quartette — Ivan Murchison, Vaughn Ray, Paul Von Allmen,

Vaughn Ray, Paul Von Allmen, Grover Bullington.

Duet with Chorus — Featuring
Miss Hazelle Dean and Miss Martha
Roper. Flower girts—Virginia Robertson, Elizabeth Coupers Mable
Drinkard, Mary Jane Brown, Mary
Tancred Leanette Scott and Retta Tancred, Jeanette Scott and Retta Barnard, Mrs. D. L. Fritz, accompanist. Special Act—Baldy Caldwell and

our Leading Bachelor.
Solo toe dance—Little Miss Rose
Marion Art. Mrs. Joe L. Art at the Address of welcome—Julian Bobo,

district trustee.

Duet with Follies of 1922 Choru:

—Landon H. Ciflium and Miss Mar
—tha Roper, Girls from the Follies—
Bernice Pross, Zena Pickle, Beatrice and Alma Willis. Mrs. D. L. Fritz.

ccompanist.
Peroration on Politicians—E, P. Contralto solo, "Lonesome, That's All"-Miss Mildred Martin. Accom-panist, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.

Inaugural ceremony—Wm. Viner. past vice-president, acting for past president, M. W. Hoover. Ceremonial master—Albert Ellis. President-elect-Ben Neal. Address of acceptance-Ben Neal,

"Kiwanis is well planned kindness,

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Most Enjoyable Fusical Treat

artists. Edna Woolley Lieurance and George B. Tack, dramatic so-prano and flutist respectively, thoroughly delighted the morning mu-sical audience at the Kemp hotel Monday morning from 19 to 12 o'clock with their program of In-dian songs and legends. The visit of the Lieurances to

Wichita Falls has been looked for ward to for some weeks, since it was announced in December by the Musicians' 'club, under whose auspices it was given, and the artists brimmed the measure of anticipatory appreciation over, in their original and beautiful program. As interpreter of her husbands' classic Indian songs Mrs. Lieurance, who has an unusually fine voice, was one of the most delightful entertainers ever heard by a local audience, and Mr. Tack's. a local audience, and Mr. Tack's flute rumbers were exquisitely in-terpreted.

An Indian ceremonial scene closed the program, the Indian costumes worn by Mrs. Lieurance being a feature of the whole program.

PASS RESOLUTIONS ON POPE BENEDICT'S DEATH AND CRITICISE ENGLAND

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 23.—Resolutions of candolence over the death of Pope Benedict were passed by the world's congress of the Irish race imme diately upon its assembling here

today.

Taking up the questions before it the congress considered and passed a resolution deprecating the "vin-dictiveness of Great Britain in retaining Irish prisoners in British

WILL REQUIRE RECEIPTS FOR ALL INSURED PACKAGES

After February 4 the local postoffice department, as well as those of every other city, will take recelpts for all insured packages handled through the mails and de-livered to addresses, according to word received Monday by the postal

officials here.
For the past four or five years the postoffice department has been delivering insured packages and has not gone through the formality of requiring a receipt. From how on, however, these must be given by the recipient of an insured pack-

INCOME TAX BLANK FORMS RECEIVED AT LOCAL OFFICE

A supply of two income tax blank forms, one for those making tax returns on an income of less than \$5,000 and the other on the farm income schedule have been received at the local revenue of-

Any person who has failed to re-ceive a blank sent out through the mail from the Dallas office may call at the revenue office in this city, and procure a blank, Chief outy Henry Wampler has an-

LL BE BURIED TUESDAY Funeral Armors for B. M. Finger and his small soon, Joe, both of whom were fatally burned in a fire which destroyed their home last Thursday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church, south. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Burial of both bodies will be in Riverside cemetery.

Riverside cemetery. J. F. Riggs of Wichita Falls

EXTRA! The Only Sale of Its Kind

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Wednesday, January 25th

A Mighty Slaughter of this Entire Stock of Ladies'

and Misses' High-Grade Ready-

to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Blouses, Skirts, Underskirts; all kinds of Silk Underwear, Kimonas, Dressing Gowns; Beautiful Line of Millinery, New and Seasonable; Purses, Bags and Cases; Switches and Hair Ornaments. Everything goes to a ruthless slaughter on the bargain block -Nothing held back—everything must move in this

More Coats

375.00 genuine Muskrat Coats for\$125.00 \$350.00 Hudson Seal Coat, now only\$125.00

Japanese Kimonas

\$65.00 Garment ... \$35.00 \$25.00 Garment ... \$16.50 \$22.50 Garment ... \$12.50

We have only the finest and swell **Silk Petticoats**

we must clean up and they go rices that bring you. \$20.00 Garments \$15.00 Garments ... \$12.50 Garments \$7.35 \$8.50 Garments \$5.95 SEE THEM EARLY

ONE BIG LOT OF **Ladies' Swell Suits** In Tricotine, Broad Cioth, Velour and such materials, sold for \$49.50,

\$19.50

Delightful Dresses

\$24.65 \$14.65

Evening Dresses Just a few left in stock but they must move; here they go, wonderful creations of beauty and smartness

\$6.50 And \$15.85 The better ones of this lot sold regularly for \$75.00 each.

BIG LOT OF SWELL \$7.50 Silk Hosiery \$2.95

Going to Clean Out All Blouses \$1.50 To \$6.50

Tailored Hats 50 Beautiful Hats that sold up to \$10.00, now to clean up they go— \$1.00

All other fine Hats worth up to \$35 now at \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50

SEE THEM, LADIES

Furs and More Furs very piece of Fur in stock such as oiret Fox, Biack Fox, Tape Fo... **Oné-Half Price**

There are Scarts and Chokers

Slip Into a Coat Beautiful Coats that go at prices you cannot resist—\$100.00 Coats\$49.50 \$85.00 Coats \$42.50 \$75.00 Coats \$37.50

\$65.00 Coats\$32.50 \$50.00 Coats\$24.85 \$50.00 Coats \$35.00 Coats\$17.50 See These Wednesday, Ladies

Momentous Season-End Clean-Up Sale!

GET THIS STRAIGHT This is to be positively our last sale this season. We are making this one final, supreme effort to clean out every garment in our store, price is no object here, that you will see at a look, we want to move the goods. Even though you may not need these garments this season, buy them at these prices, pack them away and next season you will have new crisp garments at savings from \$25 to \$50. You cannot afford to pass it up. Come, see, and be convinced.

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Wonderful \$450.00 Hudson Seal Coat, Beaver trimmed collar and cuffs, to go

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One Big Lot of \$125.00 Suits

\$29.50

More Suits that sell for \$69.50 to clean up now

\$25.00

Grab This!

A complete clean-up of all Wool Sweaters that sell for \$12.50 at

\$5.95

Here For You

A big lot of Swell Coats, all silk lined, that sold for \$35.00, now we clean up for

\$12.85

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY—Wait for it! Hold off! Come Wednesday and we will show you wonderful, goods at prices that will dazzle and delight you

COLONNA TOGGERY SHOP

707 Indiana Avenue BE HERE AT OPENING SURE!

OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS **ISCUSSING PLIGHT OF FARMER:** FEW REMEDIES ARE SUGGESTED

procedure with the proper ry of finance to assure the orking capital on as reasonable trus as is granted to industries, as advocated here today by Present Harding in opening the naonal agricultural conference. that may be called fixed invest-ment capital the disadvantage of farmer so impressed public on that the federal farm loar rd was established to meet the ing him with working capital. "Compared with other industries."
he continued, "the wonder is that
agriculture thus deprived of casy

edation capital has prospered ort of agriculture may be organi-ed. Mr. Harding said, are sug-sted in the plan of the federal farm loan board and in the rara ce societies which have been

acmers," he continued, "and have d them directly into co-operation a both production and marketing hich have contributed greatly to the stabilization and prosperity of Bure." Whether these orga uying the farmers' requirements a cheaper market the president asserted, or to selling his products in a more remunerative one, "the ision in all cases is the same

The manufacturer, Mr. Harding aid, whose turnover is rapid, finds short time notes when he need ther hand, he continued, the farmyears in the cattle industry. the farmer is compelled, to renew his paper several before his turnover is is called upon untimely to pay off his notes, he may be compelled growing crops or unfin-stock. Obviously, the



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King's Pills

ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Develop-it of a thorough code of law and stage of the proper of t working capital,"
The president told the conference
hat "concerning the grim reality of the present crisis in agriculture there can be no differences of opin-lon among informed people. Not Peculiar to Agriculture.

"The depressions and discourage ments," he continued, "are not pe cullar to agriculture and I think i is fair to say there could have bee no avoldance of a great slump from wartime excesses to the hardships of readjustment. We can have no helpful understanding by assuming that agriculture suffers alone but we may fairly recognize these fun-damental difficulties which accentuate the agricultural discourage of this basic and absolutely neces-The farmer the president de lared, from the very mode of his

because he buys and sells as an ndteldual, it is his fata to buy it he dearest and sell in the cheapest He contrasted with this the corporation, he said, which could ef-fect economies and acquire for it-

The president said there was misconception regarding the finan-cial status of agriculture.

arms shows, over a given period, marked tendency to increase, the e said.
"If, during the same period, the

railroads or the great industries controlled by corporations, find themselves able to increase their mortgage indebtedness by dint of ond issues, the fact is heralded as vidence of better business and apital's increased willingness napire larger, production and betconceptions of the community united in creating the impression that easy access to ample capital is a disadvantage to the farmer. and an evidence of his decay in prosperity; while precisely the prosperity and of desirable business

that the farmer must be ready to help himself," he added, "this con-ference would do most lasting good if it would find ways to impress the great mass of farmers to avail hemselves of the best methods. By this, I mean that in the last analy-sis legislation can do little more than give the farmer the chance to organise and help himself." The president then referred to co-operative marketing. It should be possible to afford the farmers. he said, ample provision of law un-der which they may carry on in co-operative fashion those business operations which lend themselves to that method and added:

Weigh Bring Advantage.

"Thus handled would bring advantages to both the farmer and his consuming public."

"The farmers," he continued.

"must be responsible for doing the rest themselves. Learn origin and

rest themselves, learn origin and the practical procedure of co-op-eration." Mr. Harding asserted, was one of the most serious obstacles to a production. All too frequently he said, such information is gathered by private interests, "whose concern is private profit rather than the general good." With proper fi-

the general good. With proper innancial support for agriculture and
with instrumentalities for the collection and desisemination of useful
information," he added.
"A group of co-operative marketing organizations would be able
to advise their members as to the
probable demand for staples and to

"It is apparent that the interest "It is apparent that the interest of the consumers, quite equally with that of the producer demands measures to prevent these violent fluctuations which result from unorganized and haphazard production. Indeed, the statistics of this entire subject demonstrate that the consumer's concern for better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the produced. The farmer does not demand special consideration to the disadvantage of any other class; he asks only for that consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of op-

consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of opportunity with others and enable it to serve the broadest interest."

Subject of Transportation.

Turning to the subject of transportation, the president said that if broad visioned statesmenship shall establish fundamentally sound policies toward transportation, the present crisis will one day be represent crisis will one day be regarded as a piece of good fortune to the nations."
"To this time railroad construc-

tion, financing and operation," he added, "have been unscientific and devoid of proper consideration for the wider concessions of the com lealfy every railroad system in the

"Waterways have been too long neglected in America." he declared, adding that "we need a practical development of water resources for both transportation and power. A large share of railroad electrification demonstrates the possibility of reducing this waste and increasing efficiency. We may begin very soon to consider plans to electrify our railroads. If such a suggestion seems to involve inordinate demands upon our financial and industion of building 260,000 miles of rallroads in this country would have been scouted as a financial and industrial impossibility. Waterways improvement represent only the possibility of axpanding our transportation system, but also of producing hydro-electric power

Telling of advantages which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, "the surest and cheapest transportation facility." the president said that the United world's most attractive opportuni ties for extending of the seaways its vast resources in both agriculports of the Great Lakes would have terior. The feasibility of the project is unquestioned and its compared with other great e neering works, would be small."

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

Europe, Mr. Harding said, is now settig its hand to the development

of a great continental waterway

connecting the Rhine and Danube which will bring water transporta-

good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. Thi tle, and is very harmful. Muisified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this Simply moisten your hair with an abundance of rich, creamy lath

of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

probable demand for staples and to propose measures for proper limitation of acreages in particular crops. The certainty that such scientific distribution of production was to be observed, would strengthen the credit of agriculture large for months, Be sure your drugand increase the security on which You can get Mulsified cocoanut

NIGHT AND DAY BANK

tion from the Black to the Nerth Sea, from Mediterranean to Haitic.
"If nationalistic prejudices and economic difficulties can be overcome by Europe," he asserted, "they should certainly not be formidable obstacles to an achievement, less expensive, and giving promise of yet greater advantages to the people of North America. Not only would the cost of transportation be greatly reduced but a vast population would be brought over night in immediate touch with the markets of the entire world."

Should Develop Industry. cashier, A. O. Meininger, disappeared in the subsequent discovery of \$755,000 shortage, was to missioner of the entire world."

Should be very independent over night in immediate touch with the markets of the entire world."

Should bevelop industry, and commerce so that they might prosper side by side.

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families were driven from their the from those of Mr. Wilson, who beds into the cold and several demanded that a condition of world children were rescued by firemen peace be adequate guarantees.... while the temperature was zero.
In another early morning blaze

scheme of the country.

"The time is long past," he said,
"when we may think of farming as
an occupation fitting for the man
who is not equipped for or has
somehow failed at some other line
of endeavor. The successful farmer
of today, for from being an untrained laborer working every day
and every hour that sun and weather permit, is required to be the
most versatile of artisans, executives and business men." MAN KILLED WHEN GUN IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 38 grateful when the ideal for which John T. Slingsby, a steel merchant of Rutherford, died in a hospital here last night from the accidental

"While understanding that the conference is not a legislative body," he added, "we do confidently, AT AGE OF SHVENTY-FOUR MADRID, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Alanticipate that the considerations here had would be helpful and il-

marazy Santos, 74, archbit To my friends and customers that

have sold my interest in the American Shoe Shop and will from now of will be glad to serve them.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these ittle ugar-costed, olive-colored tab-sta. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them

act normally. They never force them
to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—
bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick
headache—torpid liver—constipation,
you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards
Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just
to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c



American agriculture."

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The administration had been

keenly alive to the situation, he de-clared, and had given encourage-ment and support to every measure

which it believed was calculated to ameliorate the condition of agricul-ture. So long as the emergency continues, he said, it must be dealt with as such, but at the same time

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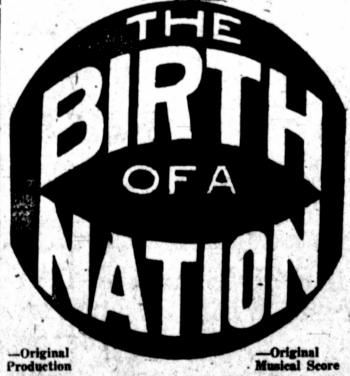
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Shows at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. Prices-Matinee: Adults 50c, Children 25c, includes tax Night: Lower Floor 75c, Balcony 50c, Children 25c, Includes Tax

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eight years Griffth's masterpiece is still the "SUPREME PICTURE OF ALL TIME" as the New York Mail said May 2, 1921

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HEAD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLOSED AT ST. LOUIS WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION TELLS WHAT MOVE STANDS FOR

By CLEVELAND H. DODGE. ism of yesterday, the Emancipation Chairman, Executive Committee, Proclamation and o the Defclaration of Independence. Nor is that idealism of a different NEW YORK, Jan., 23.—Are we quality as the product of republicalists?

the imagination of Americans and it is to be feared that sometimes It is to recommend the cratic president. it is to be feared that sometimes the too hasty observer has seemed to see the sunset of idealism and the dawn of practicalism.

Yet both opinions are wide of the truth, Ideals may have been different among parties, but they have

It is only when time is plentiful that men will stop in the midst of a task and ask "Are we idealists?". They did not propose the question

come, it has beer decided that the trustees shall be 15 in number and they fought had its expression in the word "democracy." Yet there was no need for a name. most versatile of artisans, executives and business men."

"This conference was called," the president reminded the delegates, with the aim to bring about • • • a general understanding of the critical situation now confronting American agriculture."

here lagt night from the accident kept in a tool pocket of his automobile.

Mr. Slingsby was making adjusting the whether or not our vocabulary restricted our ability to express it. The world and we never doubted our idealism then.

Ideals Still Live.

And now, though the heat of poli-

ical strige has often scorched all in te trail, idealism in no more dea than is truth or love or daylight. Pathe Phonograph Records on The idealism of today is the ideal-easy terms at Decorators Co. 254-7tc

nated from the mind of a demo-

through its campaign, will give to the friends of the broad idealism portunity to establish a fund that may for all time be maintained in-tact, having its income devoted to the reward of those who have done what Mr. Wilson, himself, has done —rendered meritorious ser de to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought and peace through justice. In order, that there may be definite assurance that the purposes with the proper vision in cars to

shall be selected as nearly as pos-The trustees are to disburse the income of the endowment annually to the jury of awards composed of 25 members serving for . normal

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Majestic:, Roy Stewart in "Desert Law."
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At this time of the year, you should take advantage of such stock as this, that is being sold for Half of the Wholesale Cost, and Less!

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Every woman will enjoy wearing these skirts and will find them the most practical for Spring and Summer. Worn with one of our new Mignonette Blouses, they makes a complete costume and afford a variety of changes.

The material is a good all-wool Prunella cloth, and you have a wide variety of styles from which to select your favorite color or color combina-

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All the latest Spring colorings in stripes, checks and plaids, and a choice of styles in novelty pleats, side pleats and box pleats. The color combinations are plain gray and blue and gray; browns and tans; navy and gray and navy with varied tan shades. All waist bands from 26 to 32.

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Several inquiries were received Monday morning concerning The Times' Sunshine Garden, on the Woman's page, from which the first baby smiled out Sunday morning in the person of little Miss Marguerite McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGregor.
In order that there may be no

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about the baby pictures that are to be used, it is further announced that the Sunshine Garden is not a baby show, or a pretty baby contest, or anything of the sort. It is going to be a Times gallery of Sunshine babies, aglected by the editor of the woman's page, and by "Sunshine" is meant just that—"sunshine," babies that are manifestly happy and smiling. Local studios will furnish most of the pictures, but if anybody has a picture of a baby whose smile is an absolutely unmistakable, six cylinder registeration of happiness, The Times will be very glad to have it.

lesson Mrs. Clifford led the lesson, conducting the study of opera in the form of a discussion. Miss paper on the effect of the renais-sance on music, and Mrs. Huckabee discussed and mystery and miracle plays and their relation to music. After the study session Mrs. Clif-ford served a deligious galed in these who know her remembered by ford served a delicious salad plate with favors of sweet poas to the following: Mesdames F. C. Barron, E. C. Huckabee, Jouette Bonner, O. E. Maer. O. E. Nichols, C. W. Stevenson, C. Y. Tully and C. W. Waller, M. C. W. Collin, Addison Marion. lace; Misses Cecilia Adickes, Marion and Florence Sammons, and Louella Thompson and Helen Edmiston, guests.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED IS STUDIO PLAYERS' BRANCH

With Miss Frma Durnal chairman, members of the Business the services Tuesday. Following Women's club have organized an auxiliary to the local Studio Players under the direction of Miss erison, Joe Erwin, E. E. Fuller, W. Bruce Dickson, club member and J. Hawthorne, William Daniel, Bruce Dickson, club member and J. Hawthorne, William Daniel, president of the Players.

The auxiliary in the Business Freear, B. A. Stayton, Jim Robinson Women's club will work along exnctly the same lines as those mapped out for the Studio Players by
Mrs. E. L. Fulton, leader of the
local Little Theatre movement, and for an entertainment to be given.

Charter members of the first branch of the Players included; Dr. Johanna Campbell, Miss Irma Dur-

MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The city beautiful committee of the Civic league will meet Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bueltman, 1603 Four-teenth street. Every member is urged to be present. Mrs. Walter S. Curlee is chairman of the depart-

E. H. LOGAN OF BURKBURNETT WEDS MISS ALLEEN SANDERS

E. H. Logan and Miss Aileen Sanders of Burkburnett were married Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Pittenger of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar.

The young people drove over in a car and remained seated in it during the ceremony.

CLASBY CLASS CALLS OFF SOCIAL ACCOUNT OF DEATH The Clasby Bible Class of the First Paptist church will not hold the social announced for this month

HEALTH WORN

Texas Lady Suffered From Womanly Weakness, Pains And Aches; Says She Took Cardui And Got Well.

Dayton, Texas .-- Mrs. E. H. Weidel of this city writes that she has, for a long time, known of the value

"I was haggard, pale-worn to

frazzle all the time;

pains and aches. "I heard of Cardul, and decided to use it:

Cardui built me up. I grew well

MRS. GEORGE WOODRUFF TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY BRIDGE Mrs. George Woodruff will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

HOSTESSES NAMED FOR GOLD CLUB BRIDGE PARTY

Mesdames Dudley Golding, Gar-rett, L. H. Perham, and Liepold will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the Golf club bridge party, it was announced Monday morning.

Mrs. T. E. Bower and family of

happiness, The Times will be glad to have it. No pictures of babies under one year of age or over five will be used in the Sunshine Garden. MONDAY MORNING

make their home. Surviving are three children, C. J. Jr., Max and Mrs. J. M. Baber, all of this city. Mrs. Shumake was a charter member of the Baptist church at Thornberry, and her devotion to her church was one of the characterising example of Christian woman-

Among those here from out of town for the funeral are a sister,

Mrs. T. O. O'Connor of Alvin, a

mephew, Joel Patterson of Hutton,

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the people. I wouldn't live and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. E. D. Wood of Driftwood. Mrs. Shumake before her mar-

riage was Miss Nettle Hill of Travis county. She was married to C. J. Shumake in May, 1882, Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct

immediately REBEKAH OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING TERM ARE INSTALLED AT MEETING

branch of the Players included Dr.
Johanna Campbell, Miss Irms Durnal, Carrier Webster, Eya Black,
Bonnie Marle Morse, Grace Higgins, Octavia Zetzsche, Amelia
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CITY BEAUTIFUL COMMITTEE

The following officers have been in the ensuing term of the ensuing treas. Mary Hays; warden, Kate Smith; conductor, Mable Noland; L. G., Julia Meredith; R. S. to N. G., Cretts Smith; L. S. to N. G., Alice Perry; R. S. to V. G., Louise Blanton: chaplain, Ada McAda; musician, Christine Crowson.

Mrs. O. C. Blanton was appointed from the Behavior decree on the from the Rebekah degree on the entertainment executive committee of all three orders of Odd Fellows.

to arrange, a series of entertain-ments to create an interest in Odd Fellowship in Wichita Falls. H. Gordon Cross was selected to represent the subordinate lodge at the meeting last Monday evening, and it is expected some one will be selected to represent the Engampment degree at their meeting this Thursday evening. Mrs. Cretia Smith, the Rebekah

Mrs. Cretia Smith, the Rebekah degree captain, desires all those who are interested in the team work to meet at the Odd Fellows hall, Sixth and Scott, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the subordinate lodge of Odd Fellows are earnestly requested to attend the regular meeting at the hall, corner of Sixth and Scott, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The third degree work will be conferred on a class, and other be conferred on a class, and other interesting things will be discussed. Mesdames Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Alice Perry and Barclay presented a delicious and bountiful plate luncheon to about 76 members at the Rebekah meeting last Saturday

the Rebekah meeting last Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was had playing games and visiting until a late hour.

Members enjoy having Mr. and Mrs. Otho Owens back again, after being in Sadalis, Missouri, for the past month. Mrs. Owens will be remembered by many as Mrs. Schooler, until her marriage on December 23, last.

DRILLING IS RESUMED ON NEW DOMAIN COMPANY WELL

Work has been resumed on the New Domain company's well north of Cardui from personal experience.

"I don't know where I would be had it not been for Cardul, for it made a new woman out of me," says Mrs. Weidel.

Briefly describing the symptoms of the troubles for which she took Cardul, Mrs. Weidel writes:

"I was haggard, pale—worn to a county. Last July this test caused a great deal of excitement when a limy sand was encountered at 3,376 feet that shot old over the derrick, followed by several good flows, but owing to the leaky condition of the casing, has been bothered with water trouble COUNCIL OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS IN SESSION Suspended until this week.

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A crooked hole has also delayed matters and the crew is having trouble in lowering the six-inch "My health was wretched, I had cashig. At the present time of womanly weakness, painful • • • from the well is being used as fuel

Notice of Dissolution of

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Martin & Beach, a partner-ship composed of P. A. Martin Jr. Cardui built me up. I frew well woman—hence the like another woman—hence the praise there it. Cardui is the best praise there it. Cardui is the best to he medicinal to ever saw in my life."

Cardui which this Texas, lady found so helpful. Is a purely vegetable medicinal tonic.

For more than forty years Cardui by mutual consent on this day dissolved, the said P. A. Martin Jr. Roy Beach assumes all liabilities of the late firm, and will not be easily you are a woman, and suffer as large many women do—

Take Cardui!

Ask your druggist. He sells Cardui.

Ask your

J. W. STONE MAKES GINNING REPORT on account of the death of Mrs. C. J. Shumake, according to an announcement Monday morning. IN RACE FOR MAYOR

His statement follows:
"To the Voters of Wichita Falls:
"In offering myself as a candidate for mayor of Wichita Falls, I

date for mayor of Wichita Falls, I

Alabama, 585,143; Arizona, 38,387;

Alabama, 585,143; California, 26,4 recognise that the voters are enti-tied to know my views on matters of public policy, and I therefore announce my views on some of the more important matters that will come before the next mayor of Wichita Falls. "The matter of taxation and the

expenditure of the public money is one of great interest and importance at this time and I wish to pledge myself to an economical administration, if chosen your mayor, and if taxes can be reduced by the exercise of economy and by my close personal attention to expenditures they will be reduced to ditures, they will be reduced. In making this pledge I fully realize its difficulties and I do not wish to be understood as standing for any

and pledge myself to the interests of all the people. I am arranging my affairs so that I can give all, or as much of my time to the duties of my office as is necessary, and it is my purpose, if effected, to get the city hall and it is my purpose, if effected, to maintain my office in the city hall terror and bloodshed?" Mr. Go people and can exercise close supervision over the city's affairs at all CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS

JUDGE NAPIER SETS CIVIL CASES TO BE TRIED FEBRUARY 6

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court has set the following list of civil cases for trial for Mon-10632—M. D. Liles vs. Maurice Ro-senblum.

10633—G. I. Jeffries vs. Maurice Ro-manblum.

The marshal received a rousing the marshal received a rousing the five days he and his

D. C. Brotherton of Cleburne is here visiting his son R. P. Brotherton of the Texas company

F. D. Keim left Saturday for a week's trip to San Antonio and other south Texas points. Sidney Johnson. house detective

of the Kemp hotel, was confined to his home Sunday with a severe cold. proved expensive for another gam-bling quintet Sunday night. Five bling quintet Sunday night. Five men were arrested in a local hotel and fined \$10 .each on gaming

L. S. Marlow of the Katy offices returned Monday morning from a visit to Fort Worth.

HOUSTON, Jan. 22.—The 13rd annual diocesan council of the Episcopal church, Texas liveses, began its second day at Christ church this morning with nearly 100 delegates in attendance.

WILSON MEMORIAL PUND

In Quebec the woman voter occupied an unusual position. By the federal franchise law of Canada she may cast a ballot in dominion elections, but there is no provision for wilson Foundation, when the club her voting in provisional elections.

It is intimated that a referendum may be presented at the provincial

RUSSIAN DELEGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Presilowed up his recent attack responsibility that the people place upon me and will not attempt to shift my responsibility to any other person or official.

"If elected, I will seek the advice and co-operation of all citizens worse blunder could be made" than the form of the lecters.

who boast that they ru and bloodshed?" Mr.

ALMOST EQUALLY DIVIDED ON WHISKEY AS MEDICINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- Calihere. I want to see Wichita Falls
kept clean and I will appreciate, as
I have always appreciated, the inmedicine according to a referendum see the laws enforced and pledge my best efforts to this end.

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"I will appreciate the vote and support of all citisens who can stand with me for these policies which I consider of first importance at this time. Respectfully,

"J. W. Stone."

American Medical association, it was announced today, By a vote of 756 to 749 they decided against it as a "necessity," but by 687 to 668 that it is "advisable."

The majority of the physicians expressed the opinion that wine and beer were not necessary in the peace.

MARSHAL JOFFRE PAYS

THE JAPANESE A VISIT France, accompanied by his wife using foreign transportation faciliand daughter, arrived at Yokohoma today on the cruiser Montcalm and proceeded immediately to Tokio for a three weeks with

Scene of Many Kentucky Feuds

CHICAGO. Jan. 23,-Breathitt county, the scene of many Ken-tucky feuds, is the most loyal place in America, Dr. William J. Hut-chins, president of Berea college. Berea, told the members of the Sunday Evening club here last night. "When the war came," Dr. Hutchins said, "every man and boy in the county volunteered for service; there was no draft law down

Dr. Hutchins traced the history of the "mountain whites" of Ken-tucky and Tenessee who for many years, he said, have been deprived of the advantages of education. "If you will give them their chance," he asserted. "they will be-come the builders of the south."

ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS RECEIVED BY TIMES FOR

morning with nearly 100 delegates a contribution of \$1 to the Woodrow In attendance.

Officers of the council elected at the business session were; Rev. F.

J. Bate of Austin, secretary; Rev. been received since Sunday's re-

COLD WINDS FROM

Moodward and Porgan reported snow falling with the temperature getting lower hourly. Texline reported snow falling with the temperature getting lower hourly. Texline reported clouded skies with no president ported A small shower at 9 o'clock Sunday night netted but a very small to do?"

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"Regarding the first proposition day night netted but a very amount of water. During the remainder of the night and Monday the pastor stated that the whole of the law enforcement against the same morning a heavy mist fell.

Snow at Amarillo.

AMARILLO, Jan. 23.—Light snow is falling here today. The temperature at 7 a. m. was 18 above.

Report Misty Weather. FORT WORTH, Jan. 23.- Most of he grain, livestock and oil disof west Texas and the Panhandle reported misty weather to-day. Rain has already fallen in some places enough extent to help crops and grass, but not sufficiently to relieve the water shortage. Rain everywhere is threatened. Similar conditions prevailed all

Zero to Thirty Above. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-Minting to reports reaching the office of P. Conned, federal weather fore; caster, here. Light snow was fall-ing at scattered points, Mr. Connor, said, and a general cloudiness over this section may bring more general snow later today or tonight.

U. S. OFFICIALS TO GET SAME CONCESSIONS AS GIVEN BY OTHER LINES

AWSHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- American government officials who travel abroad hereafter will be as-sured of at least "the same concessions now being made to them by foreign passenger lines," the National Merchant Marine association declares in making public a complaint it has filed with the state department against the

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2826—Repu "Yes. that's me," Tierney replied, the police said. "I killed my wife and baby. Please kill me," then he

> Speaking without apparent emetion Tierney told of meeting his wife when he was a chemist with the army at Presidio, Cal., during the war. Objection to their marriage, he said, caused them to move to Chicago, where they lived well enough until he lost his job. For two days, he said, he had had noth-ing to eat. With his last 80 cents he purchased a batchet. After killing his wife and baby, he said, he wandered about the streets trying to get enough money to purchase poison with which he could take his own life. Failing in this, he rave himself up.

NO SUFFRAGE MEASURE AT PRESENT SESSION OF QUEBEC'S LEGISLATURE

QUEBEC, Jan. 23.—Women of this province who demand the right to vote on terms of equality with men again have been disappointed. The government has just announced that no suffrage bill will be intro duced at the present session of the

may be presented at the provincial general election, to be held next

SERMON SUBJECT

In a statement made public Monday morning, J. W. Stone, candidate for mayor, announced his platform. He declares for close economy in public expenditures and says that he will maintain an office at the city hall and will give all or as much of his time as necessary to the discharge of his duties.

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To the Voters of Wichita Falls:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cotton day morning, having settled bed to 7,913,971 running bales, 12,363 round bales, 12,363 round bales, 12,363 round bales, 12,363 round bales, 12,364 manual says that he will maintain an office at the city hall and will give all or as much of his time as necessary to the discharge of his duties.

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He outlined four propositions that were to form the basis of the strong north wind entered the dishautle between right and wrong. To the Voters of Wichita Falls:

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I fail to do all that I have the power

loon would be abolished if every federal judge made the same deci-sion as Judge Wilson recently made in a neighboring town; also that no one man has a right to violate the traffic laws in a city if all have not the same right, and if all violate them society would not be safe, "As to the second proposition; the Prophet Isaiah, in the text, urged every man to do what he ought to campaign given attention through do, to repent and turn away from his sins and wrong doing, and if so, Israel would be safe.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—The temperature registered three above areo here this morning. Police reports stated one man froze to death turn from our sinful ways and get the things of life that really count "No man in this church can keep faith with God if he does not get KANSAS CITY. Jan. 23.—Minimum temperatures ranging from one above zero at Kansas City to 30 above at Okiahoma City were prevalent throughout the southwest early today with a slight rise at most points before noon, according to reports reaching the office. knees and pray for strength to keep this faith. The man that stops to wonder if the fight can be won loses step with the men that are winning the battle. If you honestly seek work in the kingdom of God there is always a place for you. "The church receives more mem-

bers from the Sunday school than from all other sources and it is easier, cheaper and better to win than it is any other person. Onehalf the children that come into the Sunday school never get into the church but follow the ways of the world, so how can we keep faith with God if we do not do something to help save some Sunday school scholars.
"Sixty-eight per cent of all criminals commit their first crime un

der 20 years of age and a judge told me the other day that in 30 years' experience on the bench he had not had a single Sunday school scholar up for crime. Cannot we keep faith with God by keeping some more folks out of court by the Sunday school route? It takes four Sunday school route: It takes four Sunday, school officees and teach-ers a year to bring one soul to Christ. Do you think we are work-ing at it very much? The Sunday school is famishing for competent teachers and officers, and has neg-lected the most important task of winning souls for Christ. Have we 11265—Law vs. Law.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Protest ng against any American valuation olan in the proposed "permanent Wis., chairman of the Fair Tariff league, told the senate finance committee today that this proposa was "simply a camouflage, and would offer no remedy whatever against importations from Germany which alone disturb us. DECLARES UNFOUNDED

phere will help save the childhood

boyhood that plays in the streets and alleys, and the young girlhood that motherhood alone cannot save.

man who, it is reported, was shot

months. Later he became a deputy under Sheriff Fred K. Smith, but ac-

cepted a deputyship at Graham only

cers left for Graham at noon Mon-

IN HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL

ON "LAW ENFORCEMENT"

An address by Judge P. A. Martin

in which he dealt with various phases of the "law enforcement"

out the state Monday was the principal feature of the chapel period in the high school Monday morning.

PROTEST AMERICAN

VALUATION PLAN IN

JUDGE MARTIN SPEAKS

Baturday night.

the incident.

we shall have

done to help save society."

RUMOR EMPRESS ZITA WILL GO TO BUDAPEST Minister Ninchitch today character ised as unfounded a rumor of the mer Empress Zita of Austria-Hun-

attend an operation on her son Robert. HOUSTON DELEGATION IN **ASHINGTON TO UKGE A**

LARGER APPROPRIATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A dele gation from Houston, Texas, headed by Major E. H. Holcombe and T. H tall, former member of congress appeared today before the house rivers and harbors commission to urge an increased appropriation for the dredging of the Houston ship chanel. The federal allotment of \$200,000 already made, should be doubled, the delegation asserted.

STATE RIPLE SHOOT TO BE HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- The annual shoot of the state rifle association for 1922 will be held in San Anfaith with Almighty God.

"Our community life needs adjustment so that its very atmostic adjustment general's office today.

Heed The Danger Signals!

F we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if we don't feel better than when we went to bed; if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that she gives.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are foolish indeed if we do not take prompt steps to cor-

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of diseases. One of the first being an overworked liver, with all the symptoms of biliousness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms.

Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved and that is just why these danger signals should be heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire before there is too much destruction. The same theory should apply to stomach trouble.

The American people have learned that Tanlac probably provides the surest, safest and quickest remedy for all such troubles, and millions upon millions have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results.

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ed by city and county officers util-ized Saturday night and Sunday in making a number of raids, arrest-ing several men and confiscatig a quantity of liquor and two stills. Saturday evening he and Detec-tive Charles Bebout made a trip through the oil fields and at New-lawn arrested two men on charges Deputy Sheriff W. N. Weaver of town arrested two men on charge Graham, formerly of Wichita Falls, of being drunk. At Bradley's Cor-is being held by Young county au-thorities, following the death of a man who, it is reported, was shot! Saturday night. Jack 1971, who

operates a drinketeria on Seventh street was placed under arrest. Charges of illegal possession of Information from Graham at a street was placed under arrest. Charges of illegal possession of meager with reference to details of whiskey were placed against him. Sunday morning Ranger McCor-mick and City Detective Jack Miller raided the barn of H. M. Miller on Weaver was formerly a member of the state rangers and was stationed in this county for nearly six of whiskey. Charges of illegal pos-I. Schuster was arrested follow ing a raid Sunday afternoon when it is alleged the officers found a pint of whiskey in his place of business.

At Burkburnett Sunday night two stiffs were captured. Two gallons of whiskey were also confiscated and G. W. Welty was placed under arrest. Charges of illegal posses him in the United States district court Monday mersing.

CONTRACTORS RETURN FROM CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

R. J. Potts and W. H. Prentice members of Potts and Prentice road contractors, returned Monday nearly destroyed herself, her crops and her possessions by her own acts ers, and in concluding he pleaded that fully 16,000 men attended the student element of the city co-cohibition each day and machinery the true faith and the worship of of every conceivable description was on display. Prevailing prices on machinery; the contractors stated, have not shown any de-

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THE MOSSBACK DANGER.

Westinghouse wireless operators estimate that several hundred thousand persons heard a sermon sent out by radiophone. The preacher was Rev. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, pastor of the Park Preshyterian church, Newark, N. J.

After preaching 20 minutes, Rev. Reynolds said to his invisible audience: "At this point in any service I would take up a collection. But I don't see how I can ask my radio congregation to give an offering. And I can't ask you to join in singing a

In scores of communities in Texas sermons deliv ered by Rev. George Truett of Dallas are heard by

In a short time it is probable that wireless sending outfits will be as common as wireless receiving stations now. We have preachers right here in Wichita Falls who are not willing to be behind any in these povel things that help them reach more people and within less than sixty days we expect to hear of a wireless sending outfit being installed in at least one Wichita Falls church.

And maybe some day the way will be found for the wireless congregations to join in the singing of the hymns and reporting the collection by wireless.

Trains on Henry Ford's railroad, the D., T. & I. wires to blow down, during a blizzard, balling up the service and imperiling life.

Tens of thousands of farmers are getting, every quotations sent out by wireless telephone by department of agriculture.

Twice a month, Uncle Sam's public health service broadcasts a wireless telephone health lecture.

The amateur wireless operator regularly hears grand opera, instrumental concerts and college giee

Andreas Dippel, veteran opera conductor, arranges to take grand opera stars to every part of America by vaudeville circuit system. He'd better move fast, for at least seven out of ten Americans soon will be hearing the best opera singers in the world by wireless phone. Who'll pay them? New arrangements must be made.

A startling feature of the suddenly-arrived wireess telephone is that the majority of its followers are boys in knee pants.

Go into a store selling wireless outfits and you'll find six boys to every adult among the customers. The youngsters caught the idea in a flash and are "going to it."

Meantime, the grown-ups are snoring away, with no definite idea what this "wireless business" is all

Adult America will shortly be a mossback, if it lossn't waken. The youngsters are experimenting We never thought when we were young to take our ith wireless wisardy while the rest of us ride in

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

The robbery of a man on Saturday night and the second robbery of the same man on Sunday night | Then one job always fell to me, for I was will call attention to the fact that lawlessness is in creasing in Wichita Falls.

Whether bootleg liquor\played any part in inciting these robberies or not the fact is that a great deal too much booze is being sold in Wichita Falls. That good old-fashioned table, I can see it still tocreating an atmosphere that encourages crime.

Where liquor is sold criminals and lewd women will linger and gamblers will congregate. Too many citizens in Wichita Falls want prohibition-for the other fellow. They don't want the Or as costly or as splendid as the oval modern kind. kind of prohibition that will keep them out of a quiet drink. Before much can be done to remedy the situation which is bringing along its hold-ups and may bring a murder at any time there must be

Current Comment

an awakening on the part of many citizens to their

own responsibility in the matter.

FREIGHT RATES MUST BE REDUCED. (From Manufacturers Record.)

A leading Knoxville company, one of the big concerns of that section of Tennessee, in a letter to the Manufacturers Record touching on exorbitant freight And if you crowd our dining room, we'll stretch the High freight rates have reduced our shipping

radius to such extent it would be a waste of our money to advertise our product all over the south and We will in the future have to confine most of our efforts to personal contact with contractors within shipping distance of our plant.

"We constantly see statements from railroad executives that they have reduced freight rates. In a great many cases I think you will find the analysis these reductions to mean an attempted increase. If there is to be any reduction every one should know and if there is to be no reduction the same thing Il apply. We should know positively whether or ot we are to obtain a reduction in freight rates on tion material."

This letter is only typical of the experience of men everywhere, hampered in all of their ns by freight rates which are killing. Deto all that the railroad people can say to the condespite the claim that they can not reduce rates back to pre-war conditions or anywhere there without bankruptcy; it is absolutely esthat they test out the matter and give freight which would start business to moving freely. roads are trying to maintain themselves as saible on a basis which does not take into the liquidation which has been forced on and laborers and business men generally. absolutely no reason why railroads should from the liquidation which, has been forced country largeby by the very power of the big interests which have been hammering for down of farm products. So far as we have railroad president or manager in the coun creat banking concern in New York, has deflation policy which not only destroyed fft, but wiped out the accumulations of people in farming, in manufacturing, pursuits. Had the railroad men and back of the great banks and trust od insurance companies openly protested et the deflation policy of the Federal they might have saved the country

aos and saved themselves from the

present situation, but, either through timidity and the fear of the power of the Federal Reserve board, or through lack of financial acumen, they stood by unmoved, and in many cases applauded the effort to break down prices. They and other security holders nust now stand their share of the liquidation which has been forced upon us, and the sooner they get to a full realization of this and drastically cut their freight rates and make a drive for the betterment of busines through cheap freight and passenger rates the sooner will they win their way back to public favor and earn a justified prosperity which they can never win o long as they maintain high freight and passenger

TRUE BLUE.

It takes a man to stick through. If I had the hoice between brains and loyalty, I would choose

There is something about loyalty that makes me think of the rainbow-it contains all the colors of character.

has it to the nth degree. The dumb dog looks honestly into your face and you know that he would risk his life for you at the drop of the hat. A friend honored me by dedicating his book to me once, and this is a line taken from that piece of

thoughtfulness: "He sticks to his friends through thick and thin." Whenever I think of that line, I think of my unworthiness as a friend, yet it inspired me to try to be one more than ever. I have been highly favored with true blue friends.

Their loyalty to me is more than any amount of fame or wealth that could ever come to me. You can't buy loyalty. It never sells out!

Loyalty always brings happiness—and frequently the other things you most desire.

Loyalty is the spring in your heart that never fails to quench the thirst of your soul. It even flows on into eternity.

It's a homely virtue. And you hear a great deal about it—but those possessing it express it without talking about it. And remember this, it's the true blueness in you

that attracts and holds the loyalty that comes to you. When they took the Man of the Cross down from oon will be "dispatched" by wireless. No telegraph where they had crucified Him, it was the Mother who attended Him first, and another woman whom He had befriended-loyal to the end. Judas was far removed, to where he could count the thirty pieces night, the weather forecasts, crop reports and market of silver he had received for his act of betrayal.

Your life will always be filled with moments of ndecision. Sometimes it will be money, sometimes fame that will tempt you. But ask yourself first before you make your decision: Will it be a loyal thing to do-either to someone else or to myself? Stay true blue!

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JUST FOLKS

OLD-FASHIONED DINNERS. It wasn't too much work for her in the days of long

To get a dinner ready for a dozen friends or so; The mother never grumbled at the cooking she must

Or the dusting or the sweeping but she seemed to

smile it through. And the times that we were happiest, beyond the

slightest doubt. Were when good friends were coming and we stretch the table out.

friends away When mother gave a dinner, she would plan it all

herself And feed the people that she liked the best things on the shelf.

brought the leaves to father when he stretched the

I used to play;

It wasn't much to look at, not as stylish or refined But it always had a welcome for our friends to sit

And though twenty guests were coming, we could always stretch it out.

I learned it from my mother-it is foolish pride to The only place to entertain your friends is right at

Just let them in by dozens, let them laugh and sing and play

And come to love and know them in the good old fashioned way:

Home's the place for fun and friendship, home's the place where joy may shout,

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During the 15 years the treaty runs let's let taxes

Sze, cousin of the Chinese minister, but may have just forgotten his name.

Love's young dream often goes by contraries.

And he gave me a fearse crack somewares with one of the slippers and then went down stairs agen. Proving wen in doubt you awtent to even cawff. LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

DO YOU KNOW-

Answers to Sunday's Queries.

Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "The

carlet Letter."

Jade takes its name from the

was a remedy for kidney troubles.

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Notice of Dissolution.

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BY LEE PAPE

Last nite I had a fearse dream dreeming a berguler was in my room and he put everything in supreme court?"
WHY is "d" the abbreviation for "penny?"
WHAT was the national anthem of ness and then he pulled the pillo from unerneeth my hed and put that in the bag too, and then he started to wawk up and down on top of me as hard as enything, me WHEN is a will said to be "prohinking, Owtch, wat the heck.

WHERE are the Falkland Islands? Wich jest then I woak up and Jest ony a dreem I saw something mov erround in the room looking Spanish "hidja" or kidney, owing to the ancient belief that this stone And I quick shut my eyes so h would think I was asleep in case h terned his flash lite on me all of

uddin in case he had a flash lite

scared and run. open to see if he was Vermont takes its name from the Wich he was, and I French words "Verd" and "Mont"— It seems to be a primary virtue, too. The mother still there. tried to cawff and dident on accawff a fearse cawff and cawffed a

O, youre awake, are you?

Being pop, and I sed, O, G, is that you, pop?

The nate existing between E. W. Nicholson and C. B. Felder, with offices on the seventh floor of the American Natural hank building, has been much you were munkeying with them to the firm will continue in the practice of law, and will occupy his present offices. E. W. Nicholson. Theyre on the chair neer the door, Theyre on the chair neer the door, present offices was playing 7 league boots with C. B. Felder.

only I forgot, I sed.

them and I ment to put them back Picture Frames. Decorators Co. Well then forget this, sed pop.

If mother refuses to get excite about the new French cabinet or the resignation of Will Hayes or the tariff on wool-

Maybe it's because she's been have perfected a sewing machine attachment that will darn socks,

darning in a family with several 220-voit boys and a pa who runs 'em through fast at heel and toe. But ma can put up a good argument ply the needle a while

big international and economic problems which, in the long run can be solved only by time. The France became a republic on Separe in the home. And ma has to tackle most 'o

Lodgers in a New York rooming house heard shouts for help. They about the floor. His right hand was Doyle died in a hospital. An

When Doyle drank the stuff, he was sure it was "safe." There is no safe whiskey except on doctors prescription.

RECKLESS. When national prohibition went occasionally and 1,000,000 who drink sight to get a "kick."

SMALL Pox

Most of us fret and fume about

Bughouse Fables



into effect, there were 20,000,000 whenever they can get it-and anydrinkers in America. estimate by Roy A. Haynes, federal

these figures, which show that only Haynes thinks the number has one drinker in eight is willing to 1.500.000 who drink take a chance on his life and ey-

Gamblers will be interested in

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922 EADING COMIC FEATURES HE TIMES' DAILY PAGE BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP No Polish Like This BY FRED LOCHER RABBIT, ESQUIRE MY THESE ARE SHABBY RUBBERS YOU'RE WEARING FOR SOME UNITHOWN REASON HE GEEMS TO HIVE DRUNK SOME NO, WE DON'T WANT ANY FURNITURE BOY !! - NOW TO GET THIS IS IT ANYTHING ANSWED DEPT I SEE! UPSTAIRS WITHOUT SOPHIE POLISH - HAVENT GOT SERIOUS PURNITURE POLISH . HOWEVER I THINK WELL ANY USE FOR IT HOW MUCH CATCHING Doctor ? LIKE THIS !!! QUES: HOW CAN I MAKE ME !! PULL HIM THROUGH MY HAIR GROW ALL RIGHT - [LONGER P-A.A. WS: READ HAIR-RAISING STORIES. VEAH-KINDA ARENT SHABBY YOU GONNA GET SOME NEW 1922 (N. Y. World) By Press Pub. Co -BY J. E. MURPHY Casper's Hopes Quickly Evaporated Like the Gasoline TOOTS AND CASPER— NODE NOT HAVEN'T YOU HEARD! OIL HAS WHY THATS THIS YEAR-HAVE YOU WHEE-E-E LOST YOUR THREW OUT THERE'S OIL IN OUR YARDI ITS MIND, AFTER CLEANING CASPER? DOZING THROUGH IN IT THE GROUND! GUYS ARE NONE OF TH' FELLOWS WHERE I WORK WEAR WA SIZE BY ALLMAN OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN OINGS OF THE DUFFS Danny Got a Smile All Right WELL, DANNY ISN'T MUCH HELLO THERE , KID - SMILE THIS ISN'Y BAD TO YGOT ME -WHAT! RUSTLE THESE WELL THEN, JUST SAY BUS = BETTER- I HAD THE DOCTOR FOR DADDY . COME SMILE TAKE SON WATCH DADDY TRUNKS UP TO TH' SECOND SET THEM DOWN. WHAT DO YOU COME THIS MORNING AND HE AND THEN DADDY IS HE'S GOING TO TAKE SOME NOW WATCH MAKE OF ALLTHIS? GOING TO GIVE YOU FLOOR 2= HA-HA - SAY LADY, HERE! = YOU SAY LEFT SOME MEDICINE BUT I CAN'T GET HIM TO TAKE IT YOUR MEDICINE! SIX TRUNKS AND IF YOU HAVE A BUNDLE OF THERE ARE FIVE DON'T LIKE SHINGLES LAYIN AROUND I'LL MORE TRUNKS FOUR SUTTCASES! DON'T WAN I DON'T THINK IT'S I WONDER WHO MEND TH' ROOF TOO! - MY NYTHING SERIOUS TO COME IN BUT I'LL GET HIM TO DADDY YET? TRICK IS TO DELIVER TH HAS JOINED LIP TAKE THE MEDICINE TRUNKS TO TH' WELCOME MAT AU' LEAN ON TH' DOORBELL - THAT'S ALL!

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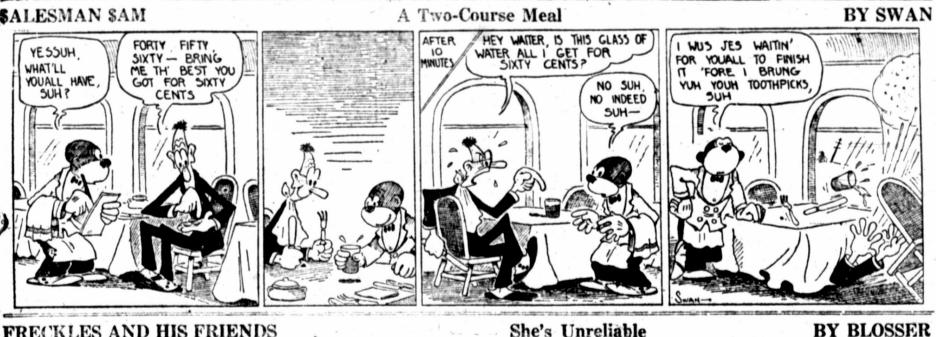
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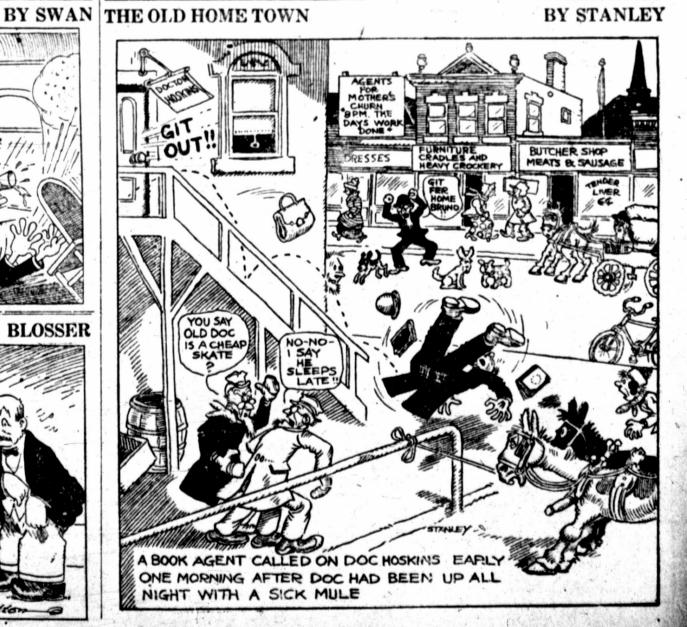
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ASKS FOR PERMISSION

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M. L. TITTLE TAX

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The rule as it is now worded pre

However, it seems unfair to say that an individual canot take par in a ball game after the series is over. It is practically assured that

nothing left for the judge to do other than inflict a severe penalty.

He did. Now if the magnates say

Best Policy, According to Evans, I.

Team North.

By BILLY EVANS.

What is the real value of spring raining to the ball player?

of the major league managers be-

players, because of the climate of the south, became too far advanced

in their condition and suffered a

severe reaction when they hit the rigors of the northern climate.
Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis
Cardinals, was one of the managers

who believed it was just as well to train at home. He decided St. Louis

was good enough for him. Ordi-

narily the climate in St. Louis dur-

ing was done around the radiators

for either the Athletics or Cardi-

nals to hit their form. As a result both teams got away badly in the

spring. Evidently that one experi-

ence killed any thoughts held by other managers as to the advisabil-

Go To Extremes

ng March is pretty good for base-

Back four or five years ago some

to Gradually Work a

storming will be changed.

"CLOWNING MEANS BREAD AND BUTTER, THAT'S WHY I DO IT," SAYS ALTROCK

Editor's Note:—Nick Altrock is the comedian of baseball. He is to the national pastime what Fred Stone is to the speaking stage and Charley Chaplin to the movies. Billy Evans has secured for the NEA Service a series of 10 articles from Altrock. They touch upon the most interesting happenings in Altrock's unique career. The opening article in today's service tells how Altrock hit upon the idea of becoming a clown and developing into the most unusual character the game has ever produced. Most of the articles are of a humorous nature. However, in a few of them Nick gets serious and gives his views on some features of the game that are being widely discussed. A great pitcher in his day. Altrock is well fitted to treat the game from a serious as well as humorous standpoint.



Well, that is asy. The necesity of eating, if was to keep on living, was the big reason. living, was the big reason. When I was waived out of the majors I was Generally Agreed Present Rule Is still able to pitch pretty good ball. I decided to take a whirl in the minors.

time got along pretty well. I didn't have much stuff, but I managed to use my "nut" enough Many of the players in the American Association were former big leaguers. I had pitched to many of them before and had a pretty good idea of their weakness. However, the bats finally got too I just couldn't get my fast by the boys. The outfielders on our club complained bitterly every time I was selected to pitch. tion was making off my delivery. It finally dawned on me that was through. That is the toughest spot in the career of any player

who has ever made the big show. You think you are still good, after

By NICK ALTROCK

I really was through as a player. I didn't want to admit it. Baseball was my profession. I had no other means to command a good salary. What was more I needed the money. The bank roll was very light. ht. I was never very thrifty. When a pitcher in the big show, and regarded as a pretty good one I always made it a practice to work pretty clever with the gloved hand; even if I have to say so myself. One day in practice I tried pull-ing some of my foolish stunts in handling the ball. My efforts made a big hit with the crowd. The fans to like my fool antics. aged. The laughter of the crowd the rule was all wrong, it will give that afternoon gave me my big ilar view of the penalty inflicted. I was pretty much discour-The laughter of the crowd

About the same time "Germany Schaefer was doing similar stunts in the majors and getting away with it. I decided that I was going to stick in baseball by be-

coming a clown or comedian in-stead of a pitcher.

I figured it was better to be a d comedian than a punk pitcher I'm mighty glad I made the de-cision. I am getting more dough today as a comedian than I ever did as a star pitcher.

Tomorrow Altrock will tell you what he regards as his best bit of



If there is a runn r on first, and the battir hits a home run, and the home training would suffice for his runner on first falls to touch third athletes. He announced the Phila-

The failure of a preceding runner decided to try out the home train-to touch a base, and is deciared out ing idea was one of the toughest for so doing, in no way affects the springs in years. Most of the trainstatus of a succeeding runner. However, if there were two out in the dressing room playing poker in such a case, the base runner or pinochle.

Poor weather made it impossible run, since it is impossible to score a run shead of a runner who is retired for the third out.

WICHITA FALLS QUINTET PLANNING SCHEDULE ity of home training.

The Wichita Fails team, which has high hopes of going to Kansas City in March to take part in the National Amateur, championship basketball tournament, plans to basketball tournament, plans to hasketball tournament, plans to the Charles, La, not the Charles and Mack went to the other extreme. The Cardinals worked out at Brownsville, Texas, close to the Mexican border. The Mackment trained at Lake Charles, La, not urday night and play one game a week out of town. Arrangements are now under way to play the Burkburnett quintet twice this week, in Burkburnett, Thursday night and here Saturday. Abe Bremen stated that he would do his best to bring a team here composed the same are good as himself and it. best to bring a team here composed of pien as good as himself and if he does the local team, which includes the Viner brothers, Ralph

Harper, Faruson, Do. Friedrich of the Cincinnati Reds trained Harper, Ferguson, Don Faichney, there. During the entire stay of Eayler, Tate, Wilson and a couple more will have plenty of opposition. Games with Electra and Grandfield are also pending.

When the Reds left Miami the

OKLAHOMA CITY COUNTRY
CLUB DESTROYED BY FIRE
OKLAHOMA, CITY, Jan. 23.—The
Oklahoma City Golf and Country
club was totally destroyed by fire
last night at an estimated loss Window Glass put in. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. Phone 5316.

k a mile for fresh moist Secrettes, Tobaccos and on you can get them at EM SHOP, 618 Bth St.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE **NEEDS THREE CLUBS**

Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview Considered Favorably By League Moguls.

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- At

the meeting of the West Texas Baseball league held here Saturday three towns that were considered most favorably for the proposed eight-club league are Amarillo Lubbock and Plainvnew.

Amarillo and Lubbock both had representatives present, Amarillo making a definite application which was unofficially accepted. Among other developments of the league meeting was instruction to Presi-dent Gordon Northern to secure an accounting of receipts and expenditures by former President Walter

lene, by C. A. Anderson; Ballinger, by C. S. Guin and Leroy Nicholson; Sweetwater, by "Pop Boy" Smith and T. A. Lyon; San Angelo, by Sam Crowther; Stamford, by W. B. I went to Kan
It is almost a certainty that at the Amarillo, by Rankin Johnson-and sas City and for February meeting of the two major H. P. Withersoop, Lubbock, by E.

A. Morgan.

The meeting was called to order by Sam Crowther, vice president, who reported the signing of the vents any player in either of the teams that engages in the big series contract as president with Gordon from barnstorming. was present and upon the acceptance of this report presided during the remainder of the session.

The president and Rankin Johns fee, ever maid to the county tax collector, according to his annual report, will be compelled to turn back to the county \$9,465.83, the largest excess fee, ever maid to the county \$1.00 and \$1.00 a from barnstorming.
Because Babe Ruth defied this rule and played some bush games after the close of the big series he the remainder of the session. stands suspended until May 20.

The president and Rankin John
The public and the club owners son, manager of the Amarillo team officer in its history.

are to be the losers. The New York were instructed to visit Lubbock.

The report, submitted to the are to be the losers. The New York club will be the principal sufferer. Not only will it suffer financially but the playing strength of the club will also be seriously affected by the absence of Ruth.

Son, manager of the Amarillo Lubbock of the report, submitted to the report submitted to the report submitted to the report submitted to the rep club will also be seriously affected arrangements will be made for a ties' salaries, \$10,021.00; box schedule for the coming season. In that been generally agreed that case either of these towns should. The collection of fees was generally agreed that It has been generally agreed that the rule is all wrong. That neither club as a team should barnstorm is perfectly proper. A team is always liable to be defeated, and to have a stood, that Clovis is anxious to more than the control of fees was gained not come in, there was considerable from the following sources with the amounts: State taxes, \$8,192.67; but take a berth, it being under-county taxes, \$13,461.66, and auto-more control of these towns should the collection of fees was gained from the following sources with the amounts: State taxes, \$8,192.67; but take a berth, it being under-county taxes, \$13,461.66, and auto-more control of the second con club as a team should barnstorm is discussion as perfectly proper. A team is always liable to be defeated, and to have a stood that Clovis is anxious to mobile taxes, \$2.038.50. by some small town club certainly by some small town club certainly location. No Changes in Salary.

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No changes were made in salary limits, which had been fixed at a previous meeting at \$1,800. This, previous meeting at include the salin a ball game after the series is ary of playing manager.

over, it is practically assured that the rule will be changed. It will resentatives to have their town instill prohibit the teams from playing, but will give the individual that right if he so desires.

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American League club owners are hopeful that such a change will give Judge Landis a loophole for casing up on the Ruth sentence.

The representatives were tendered a luncheon at Stamford Inc by the chamber of commerce and were guests for the night of Cof.
R. L. Penick at his country lodge.

NEGRO AND HIS WIFE investigation has been made. The eighth man to be arrested connection with the lynching was apprehended today at Mart. Texas according to an announcement by Governor Robertson. The man is Oscar Smith and he will be brought

sible, the governor said. eved the spring training trips re being overdone. The claim was made that the

to Oklahoma City as soon as pos

Want Right to Prescribe and Also Ask For \$10,000 In Damages.

DALLAS, Jan. 23.-Mandamu proceedings by four Dallas physicians against David H. Morris, fed-Connie Mack likewise thought eral prohibition director for Texas, seeking to force him to show cause on his way to the plate, does that in any way affect the status of the batsman.

delphia team would no all of the preliminary work at Shibe park.

Fate played unkindly with Messrs.

Bickey and Mack. The year they James C. Wilson in federal court today. The doctors, J. M. Boyd, A. L. Mathews and A. L. Shackleford, also have sued Morris for \$10,000 damages.

SUPREME COURT TO TAKE RECESS IN FEBRUARY other than that he wanted to quali-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Chief deputy be sent to accompany him Justice Taft announced today that to the tax collector's office, the supreme court would take a recess from January 30 to February This is the regular February CHARGE THEFT OF 97

The following year both Rickey and Mack went to the other ex-FRISCO ARMISTICE DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Plans arrested today by Thomas J. Costel-have been announced here for a 500-lo and William J. Fahy, postoffice Adescription of the burial chammile automobile race on next No- inspector, charged with stealing 97 ber and its contents, received from mile automobile race on next Norember 11. Armistice day, at the
Greater San Francisco speedway at
San Carlos, Cal. A purse of \$50,000
and lap prizes of at least \$25,000
will be offered.

Cars smaller than the racing machines now used will be entered in the Armistice day race.

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Moscow. Jan. 22.—Delegates from Japan, Mongolia, Korea, the spring. The club was really too far eastern republic, and China are activen republic, and China are here for the congress of oppressed of far eastern republic, and China are here for the congress of oppressed is to gradually work a team north, after it has reached a stage that satisfies the manager.

DEMPSEY'S MAXAGEN ON WAY TO NEW YORK

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ride.
The story told by her, according Several Streets at Chattanooga Submerged and Families Leave Homes.

> CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Jan. 23. The Tennessee river reached a May stage of 34.6 feet at 8 o'clock this July norning and continues to rise. The October forecast calls for a rise of 35 feet by night and the crest of 37 feet Much lowland Tuesday · night. bready is inundated and a number families have been driven from eir homes and several streets are iready submerged and some sec-

IN LARGEST EXCESS EXPERT IS WITNESS

Heinrich, a finger print expert, testiifed today in the second Arbuckle trial to examining the door of Faty Arbuckle's room in the Hotel St. Francis and finding on it finger prints alleged to be those of Aruckle and Miss. Virginia Rappe. the door itself was introduced into the examination. Heinrich describe the finger prints in detail, saying that those supposed to be Arbuckle's superimposed those supposed to be Miss Rappe's. Miss Rappe collapsed in the room and died later.

INCIDENT UNLIKELY WICHITAN IS SENT TO A. & M. COLLEGE TO TAKE COURSE IN COTTON WORK

Monday of the two factory district incidents in which Tony Benson figured on Saturday and Sunday Roy J. Watson of this city has AND HIS WIFE

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caped with three pouches of mail and a small sum of money. The agent was bound by wire to his desk and Wallace was found wired to the floor. The value of the loot LITTLE POSSIBILITY OF ·MODIFYING DRY LAWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—There is little possibility that the severity of the prohibition laws will be lessed. PORK— Roy A. Haynes told a gathering of May 17.20 | Willy't x Bid. TO PAY HIS POLL TAX SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23.—Permission of a man under sentence of 25 years for murder to pay his poll taxes was the property of the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of the sentence of 25 taxes was the property of taxes was taxed which was taxed was taxed which we have taxed with taxed was taxed which we have taxed was taxed which we have taxed which we have taxed with "It must be remembered that the woman voter is the new political buttress of the country." he said, A. White, A. A. Mathews and A. L. Shackleford, also have sued Morris Crow, convicted of the murder of predicting that American mothers would stand 100 per cent for the "new order of things." a woman here, made the request through a letter to Sheriff John W.

fy as a voter and asked that a DISCOVER A TOMB OF PREHISTORIC WARRIOR IN A PUEBLO DWELLING

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The tomb of a prehistoric warrior who apparently fell in combat has been dis-HAD REALIZED \$5,000 covered in the ruin Pueblo community dwelling near CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—John Cook, Aztec, N. M., which is being expect 52, of San Antonio, Texas, was plored by the American Museum of

method was present a money order filled in for preserved. The preserved the change and later sell the watch, they said.

The preserved the of feather cloth and enshroused with a mat of woven rush stems. Within easy grasp of the right hand were wooden handles of two hattle axes and a hafted knife.

GIRL, UNCONSCIOUS. CONFERENCES HELD TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

CLAIMS WAS DOPED

Committees of Cabinet and Provisional reports from the cotton goods trade and the casier Liverpool cables, unfavorable refor several hours and giving evidence of having been exposed to the weather for several hours and giving evidence of having been doped or drugged, a 16-year-old girl, residing provisional government who came in the factory district, was found by her parents at 3 o'clock Monday moraing on the front porch of the house.

The parents had been uneany about the girl's absence but thinking the engage of the light with a girl friend, had gone to sleep. About 3 o'clock they were awakened by monass-which led them to the front porch, where they found the girl in an unconscious condition.

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lower. Liverpool was a seller here and there was scattered commission house selling, some of which appeared to come from the south.

Trading remained very quiet during the early afternoon with the price of March contracts fluctuating around 17.50 to 17.55 or about 15 to 20 points net lower.

Nervousness was probably increased to some extent by reports that an involuntary petition in bankruptey had been filed against a local brokerage firm. The quain factor, however, was the compilants of a poor trade in cotton goods and Manchester cabled that cloth sellers could not do business except at concessions. March sold off to 17.45 and May to 17.10 or 24 to 25 points inet lower during the second hour. Later business—was quiet and there were railies of six to seven points from the lowest on covering. January 17.75 17.43 17.45 May 17.28 17.01 17.02 July 18.68 18.65 18.56 Cotober 16.82 15.89 15.94 May 17.28 17.01 17.02 July 18.68 18.65 18.56 Cotober 16.82 15.89 15.94 New Orleans Cotton.

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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 23.—Cofton spot quiet: prices firm. Good middiling, 10.39; fully middling, 10.59; middling, 10.4; low middling, 9.14; good ordinary, 7.84; ordinary, 7.09; Sales. 6,000 bales, including 3.700 Kmerican.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—Spot otton steady, 25 lower; sales on the pot, 352 bales; to arrive, 608; low middling, 14.75; middling 16.500 good middling, 17.50. Receipts, 2,153;

ton bookkeeping, export work and covering in detail the work of the keeping assallants.

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THREE POUCHES MAL

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

OF IRRIGATION PROJECT

and Man Waiting For Train.

IRSONS, KAN., Jan. 23.—Three its overpowered D. F. Robin-Katy agent at Chetopah, and Wailace, who was waiting for n, early this morning, and early with three morning and early with three morning, and waith three morning and early with three morning, and with three morning and early was a sangel to taking for n, early this morning, and early with three morning and early the morning, and early this morning, and early this morning, and early this morning, and early with three morning and early the morning, and early this morning, and early this morning, and early the morning, and early this morning, and early the early the morning and early the morning and early the morning and early the early the morning and early the morning the last the morning the to day because of lack of the morning the tended to send wheat prices upon w

March 9.22 9.95 9.87 9.87

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RIBS— 9.20

January 9.27 9.40 9.25 9.30

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. Jan. 23.—Butter higher: creamery extras, 24. Eggs higher: crecipts, 14.989 cases: firsts, 28.
Poultry alive, higher: folws 24, springs 22, roosters 17.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY. Jan. 23.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.14@1.22; No. 2 demand 4.32c: Argentina demand 3.4.25c; Prazil demand 12.62c; Montreal 116.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY. Jan. 23.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.14@1.22; No. 2 red 1.16.
Corn No. 2 white 44@44\$; No. 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar irmer: local refiner paid 21c for ubas, cost and freight, equal to .86 for centrifugal, an advance of 1-16 over last previous sales. Re-ined unchanged; fine granulated .00. Futures firm: approximate sales 14.250 tons; March 2.43; May 2.63; July 2.79; September 2.94.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 915-16, Futures steady; March, 8.56; July, 8.36. LIVESTOCK

rough 6.00@6.75; pigs 6.00@7.00.
Sheep—Lambs 7.50@10.50; year-lings 6.50@7.50; wethers 6.00@7.00; ewes 3.50@5.50; culls \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 3.50@5.00; feeder lambs 4.50@5.50.

Successful underwriting of new castern European loans.

New Orleans Cotton.

Conflicting movements character-lized the early afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the man All Manhattan Elevated of nearly five points in Cult States steed the Inc. Orly An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the carly afternoon trading. An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the manhattan Elevates steed the Inc. Orly An abrupt fair in Cult States steed the Inc. Orly An abrupt fair i

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Foreign Exchange.

New York Money.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Call money firm: high 5½, low 5, ruting rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 5½, last loan 5½, call loans against acceptances 4½. Time loans firm: 60 days 4½: 90 days 4½:65, 5 months 4½:65.

Prime mercantile paper 4½:65.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s. 96.50: first 4s. 97.30: second 4s. 96.90 bld; first 34s. 97.54: second 41s. 97.10; third 44s. 97.80: fourth 41s. 97.24; victory 32s, 100.12; victory 42s. 100.18.

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Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville ... Intternational Harvester

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Oats No. 2 wif.e 38; No. 2 mixed 361 @ 37.

ewes 3.50@5.50; cuils 41.00@2.00; stocker sheep 3.50@5.00; feeder lambs 4.50@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—Cattle:

Receipts, 13,500; steady fo active; becf steers strong to 25c higher: top, \$8,00; other sales, \$6.50@7.50; she stock steady to strong; cows 4.50@4.75; helfers, \$5.00@6.25; y tookers, \$8.25@6.70; feeders, \$6.40 @6.65; odd vealers, \$5.50 cutters, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$3.50@4.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; closing active, 20 to 50c higher; bulk, \$8.00; \$2 per basket. Cauliflower, fancy \$2 per basket. Cauliflower, \$3 per basket. Cauliflower, \$4 per basket. Cauliflower, \$

Canned Fruits (Per Dozen)

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Peaches: First grade, No. 2\(\) \$3.50, No. 2\(\) \$2.50; No. 1\(\) \$2; nocond grade, No. 2\(\) \$2.50; No. 1\(\) \$2; nocond grade, No. 2\(\) \$3.50, Apricots, first grade, No. 2\(\) \$3.50, No. 2\(\) \$2.75, No. 1\(\) \$2.25, Pears, first grade, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50; second grade, No. 2\(\) \$3.50; no. 3\(\) grated \$2.00, No. 2\(\) silced \$2.75, No. 2\(\) grated \$2.00, No. 1\(\) silced \$2.75, No. 2\(\) grated \$2.15, No. 1\(\) silced \$2.75, No. 2\(\) grated \$2.15, No. 1\(\) silced \$2.75, No. 2\(\) grated \$3.50. Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$3.15, No. 2\(\) \$3.50. Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$2.96; second grade, No. 2\(\) \$2.10. Cherries, Royal Anne, No. 2\(\) \$4.25, No. 2\(\) \$3.50 Loganberries, No. 3\(\) \$1.50 Lima beans, regular, \$5.50. Baby limas, \$8.50, Recicaned pintos, \$6.25. Rice, \$5.50.

cleaned pintos, \$6.25. Rice, \$5.59.

Evaporated Fruits

Dried apples, 18c per pound,
Raisins 25 1b bulk seedless 20c per pound; 15 oz. pkg. seedless 21c per pound; 15 oz. pkg. seedless 21c per pound, seeded 20c. Prunes, 40-50'c 161c, 50-76's 14c, 60-70'c 12\$c. Apricots, 25 lb. standard, 32c. Peaches, choice, yellow, 15‡c. Dates, Excelsion; \$5.75 a case. Citron, 40c per pound. Orange peels, 35c Lemon yeels 25c. Canned Milk (Per Case)
Tall Pet, \$5,30; baby Pet, \$5,05;
tall Carnation, \$5,30; baby Carnation, \$5,05; tall Hebe, \$4,20; baby
Hebe, \$4,10; tall Van Camp, \$5,30;
baby Van Camp, \$3,75. Condensed
wilk, Eagle, \$5.

milk. Eagle, \$5.

Canned Fish

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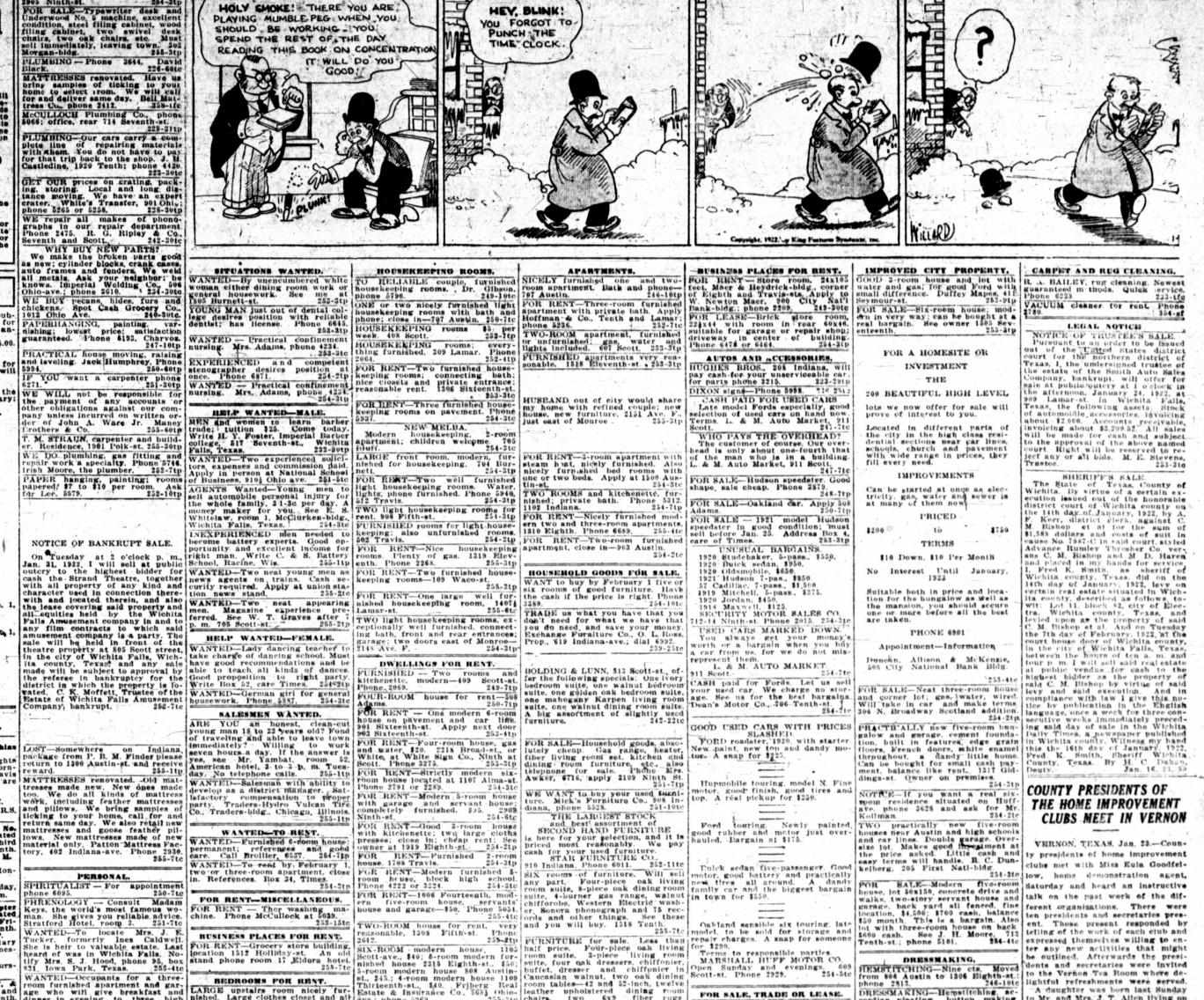
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Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

-By Dok Willard

be outlined. Afterwards the presidents and secretaries were invited to the Vernon Tea Room where delightful refreshments were served. A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen ilving on Mother and

West Texas street, child are doing well. Three candidates night received the order of Knights Templar in Vernon, the ceremontes being attended by delegates from Electra, Crowell and Chillicothe, Those honored thus were L. B. Wofford of Chillicothe, Keith Berry and 8. H. Nivens of Wichita Falls was

in Vernon last week,
B. L. Walker of Wichita Falls was here last week. Misses Bob and Don Standifer works, were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at their home to the Monday and Eucaday bridge clubs in joint sea-1 rotary hose, \$25.
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2 usadzy bridge clubs in joint seasion. Miss Mary Anderson won high
score for the Tuesday club, and Mrs. score for the Tuesday club, and Mrs Dee Norwood was most successful among members of the Monday organization. Mrs. A. B. Swartwood won high score for gheets. Five tables of bridge were played. Following cards a tasty two course function was served.

Thursday morning by automobile for Cleburne and Mineral Wells.

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"YOUR BROTHERS NEXT" SAYS THUGS' MESSAGE

Four Men Are Involved in Affair It is Believed-Police Are Making Search.

A small piece of brown wrapping paper on which was roughly scrawled "We got you and your Bros. will be next," (signed) "Big 4," is the only clue in the hands of police searching for four young men who late Sunday night waylaid and, for the second time, slugged Tony Benson, 2702 Kemp boulevard. nto unconsciousness. Benson was eaten and left for dead on the Wichita Valley tracks as they cross In his statements to police later

in the night, Benson declared that the four who beat him Sunday the same that late Saturday over \$8 in cash as he was leaving arage at the rear of his home. Be lief that the Sunday attack was appearing as a witness in case of arrests was expressed by police in-vestigating the case.

The note bearing the "we got you" inscription was found pinned to Benson's cont when he was picked up by officers called to the Two shots fired by the four andits and two fired in return by Senson aroused residents near the Valley tracks. None of the bullets

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INDIANA AT EIGHTH

certain, however, that the quartet attacking him Sunday is the same as that responsible for the Saturday

attack.

Benson, who is still in his teens, was badly beaten about the head with six-shooters in the hands of the four men. His forehead was mutilated by the blows, but unless the skull was fractured the injuries will not prove serious. Benson was given first aid treatment by Dr. W. P. Lowrey and was later taken to his home. An X-ray examination was to be made Monday morning to determine the exact nature of his determine the exact hature of

TEMPLE ISRAEL IS IN SOLEMN SERVICE

The Jewish congregation of Wich-

the latter three assisting Rabbi David Goldberg in the ceremony. The dedication service opened Friday evening, and came to a close with a banquet Sunday night. Dr. Lefkowitz of Dallas made the principal address at the service

Sunday, his remarks being a plea that the house of worship might be a stronghold for Israel in this community. Short talks were also made by Dr. Goldberg and Dr. Zielonka, and Dr. Faber, who made the prin-cipal talk on Friday evening, deliv-

the turning on of the perpetual lights, by A. Zundelowitz, presenta-tion of the altar cloth by the Suntook effect, it is thought. One shot day school, the presentation of the took effect, it is thought. One shot grazed Benson's coat and the other went wild, while both of those fired at the thugs are thought to have gone wild, According to Benson's story to and the remdition of "El Kelehenu" the police, his four assailants were by the congregation were also fea-

At the banquet which followed the dedication, there was an enter-tainment program which included dances by Misses Bertha Mae Kruger and Rose Marion Art, readings by Misses Marjorie Shuster and Nathalia Lebenson and a musical num-ber by Miss Sophie Wolfson. Talka were made by Ben Kaufman, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Al Horwitz, Mrs. Aaron Wolfson, J. L. Art, Miss Elsie Cohen, Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Zundelowitz and the visiting

C. OF C, DIRECTORS MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY

The meeting of chamber of com merce directors, planned for Mon-day evening at 6 p. m. at the Kemp, has been postponed until Tuesday evening at the same hour... Conflicting engagements of several of the directors made the change neces-sary. Officers for 1922 are to be for the year's work outlined.

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many years a resident of Wichita Falls. Mr. Cauble had been in poor health for four years. Mr. Cauble was a resident of this

city for nearly 30 years, leaving here four years ago to be with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Thatcher, in

daughter, Mrs. Clyde Thatcher, in Oklahoma City.

The funeral took place at Oklahoma City Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Kahn of this city. Mrs. Thatcher of Oklahoma City, daughters, and H. F. Cauble of Dallas, a

The first road attraction of the winter to be given at a local theapassed an important milestone in its career Sunday morning when its house of worship, Temple Israel, was formally dedicated.

Participating in the solemn service all local members of the Jewish faith, Rabbi David, Lefkowitz of Dailas, Rabbi Martin Zielonka of El Paso, the latter three assisting Rabbi The production is given by

of over 100 people, including a chorus of over 60 ballet dancers. Bril liant comedy and exceptionally fine music are said to be among the prominent features of the play.

Boy Scout News

der of the day around scout headpassed the examinations prompting them to higher rank or giving them an extra merit badge for display.

In troop 1 the following boys passed tests: David McCullom, compass; Wailace Flemming, first aid; Gregory Dodgen, first aid; Clyde Elliss, first aid and service; Fletcher, signaling and thrift; Tally Timmons, signaling and thrift; Wade Bartlett, chemistry, crafts-

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A letter from W. S. Dabney, scout master of the Archer City troop, in-dicated that work in that section was progressing rapidly. Several

merit badge tests have been passed the last few days and the personnel

since its formation.

of the troop has grown sapidly

Troops 4 and 6 left on all-day

manship and conservation; Lowell Nichols, cooking and Edgar Ellis, chemistry.

Boys in other troops who passed tests were Joe Hatchitt, troop 4, personal health; Lee Clark, troop 6, mimeograph machine at scout health; Lee Clark, troop 6, mimeograph machine at scout health. Troop 2, with 13 boys present, enpublic health; Orin Daniels, troop 6, personal health and Lobert Cat-ter, Carl Cameron and Paul Roberts, all of troop 12. Four boys in troop 13, whose names were not avail-13, whose names were not avail-able, also passed tenderfoot tests.

The regular monthly meeting of the seout executive board will be held Monday afternoon in the scout headquarters. Several important natters dealing with scout work luring the next few months will be aken up for consideration.

A campers' saving club among the scouts of the city was started last week for the purpose of saving funds to be used on the summer camp at Cratersville, ORIa. By lay-ing aside 20 cents a week from now until the camping trip starts each scout will have more than enough to defray his expenses for the camping period.



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