EAST BURIED UNDER HEAVY SNOW

OPENING CONCLAVE FEAR HIGH INTEREST TO NAME SUCCESSOR RATE IF A SOLDIER TO POPE IS DELAYED BONUS BILL PASSES

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Indicated Question May Be Raised With the Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- A Rome dispatch to the Havas agency says the National Political Correspondent of the conclave to elect a the New York Evening Post opening of the conclave to elect a essor to Pope Benedict would he delayed 24 hours in order to give time for all the cardinals to arrive, who are demanding a bonus; what The conclave originally was set for February 2.

By Associated Press.
RME, Jan. 28.—Several republican members of the chamber of deputies are considering interpellation of Premier Bonomi upon the advisability of the Italian government officially recognizing the pone. The attitude of the sacred college of the church toward a repproachment is expected to be defined in its choice of a successor

to the late Pope Benedict. The republican deputies became learned that President Nicola of the chamber in accord with the government's policy intended to pronounce a eulogy for the pontiff when the chamber convened on February 2, which is also the date on which the macred college will con-Semi-official newspapers yester-

is potentates.

Immediately several demands for less in the right when they say that interpellations were placed upon Signor Denicola's table, one of cause they fear for reelection, but which protested against what it because it is the duty of those who termed the "official recognition of the vatican by the senate of Signor Mauri, minister of agriculture, to the holy see."

The subject is unmistakably different property of the vation of the vatio

the stand that he would associate himself and the name of the government with the declaration, Signor Denicola expressed the hope that no orator for any group will take the responsibility of marring the "demonstration" of sympathy which must be unanimous."

The Catholic party, commanding the balance on money for both public and prisoners and holding the balance were than any other thing in the present political situation; and admit re is yound. Incidentally Mr. Mellon in his letter did not make clear the largest single financial objection to passing the bonus bill the present political situation; and the present political situation; and the present political situation; and denit re is yound. Incidentally Mr. Mellon in his letter did not make clear the largest single financial objection to passing the bonus bill the present political situation; and the present political situation; and admit re is yound. Incidentally Mr. Mellon in his letter did not make clear the largest single financial objection to passing the bonus bill the present political situation; and the prese 119 votes and holding the balance vate borrowers has been going only thing that could kill it.
of power among the widely diver- down steadily. The chief reason is There will be some opposit

g nt elements composing the major-ity of the Italian chamber, is unanimous in its desire that the eulogy be pronounced. In the face of this determined attitude the interpel-laters are understood to be wavering and it is stated that they may not openly oppose the demonstra-tion, but content themselves with

CARMNAL OF CANADA BOARDS SHIP FOR ROME

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Cardinal Began of Canada went aboard the steamship La Lorraine this morning to await the arrival of Cardi-nal Dennis J. Dougherty of Phila-

tion of the new pope, is already on

CARDINAL MERCIER HAS

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Cardinal Mercler. primate of Belgium, has stopped off at Milan on his way to Rome to at-

Miss Emma Mitchell, examiner of colleges for the state of Texas, was once in the shape of the unneces, to be negligible compared to those in this city Friday and Saturday sarily added interest burden. To who insist on their right to the

BANDIT DESIRES TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS FOR HIS SURRENDER

TETUAN, MOROCCO, Jan. 28 .-

Mulni Ahmed Ben Mohammed ErRaisull has long been a thorn in the
side of the Spanish so gament. He
spanish forces several times in their
racent campaign and in September
list, sent an emissary to General
Beenguer asking for terms of surrender and dectaring that he had become too fat to fight. He has lately
been reported closely pursued by the

Spanish

FEST OF BORROWING BILLIONS.

SHORT-TERM NOTES ARE ALSO TO BE CARED FOR

How to Raise Money For Veterans is Problem Confronting Congress.

By MARK SULLIVAN. and Wichita Daily Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .- It

> fact that the bulk of the people gen-erally seem to be demanding it. It was readily apparent that the one epis de that had most to do with causing Harding and othfront was an elec tion held in Ohio last fall. That

election was on the specific issue of a bonus to be paid by the state locally to its own soldiers. The project carried by a vote of something like 300,000 to by the clear mandate of the people to make an initial appropriation of some \$25,000,000. That was inter preted as an unmistakable indica-tion of public feeling such as no Semi-official newspapers yeard that any published the statement that Signor Denicola and President Titteni of the senate were to announce officially from the tribunes of their respective houses the death of the senate were to announce as all that if the thing is not right the party ought to be willing to resist and go out of power. But that is the sort of counsel of perfection the party lives up to. Morewhich no party lives up to. More-over, the republicans are more or less in the right when they say that

stand that he would associate more worry than any other thing in that the government, by a gradual process, has been spending less and less money for over two years past. It was on the first of September 1919, that the peak of government expenditures was passed. This gradual reduction of government expenditures and of interest rates might be expected to continue to go on. but if the government must borrow

during the present year in order to meet the bonus, the process will be High Interest Rate Feared. From Mr Melion's point of view, the heart of the situation lies in the fact that the government already has among its debts \$6,500,000,000 of short term notes which will come to Rome.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the only other North American cardinal to go to the vatican for the selection of the reason of the rea these notes by borrowing an equiv-aient sum from the public on re-funding bonds, which would run for many years. Normally, Mr. Mellon could expect to make this new bor-ATTACK OF INFLUENZA rowing at a reasonably low rate of interest, But if he must, in addi-tion, raise another \$1,000,000,000 to interest. But if he must, in addition, raise another \$1,000,000,000 to meet the bonus, the interest rates will go up. Not only will the interest rate on the \$1,000,000 involved in the bonus he high but it will also

at Milan we tend the conclave of the sacred with the conclave of the sacred with the conclave of the sacred will also in the bonus be high but it will also in the bonus be high but it will also in the bonus be high but it will also in the bonus be high but it will also be high on the other \$6.500,000,000.

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bonus out of receipts from our Eu-debate on it freed from apprehen-ropean debtors is sheer nonsense. sions about this year's elections There is not the faintest prospect of when it comes up in congress. we getting any cash payment that amounts to anything out of these European countries in the near ture. In the operation of refunding these European debts, we shall be able to get a different and better form of security, and otherwise manage things to our advantage, but no well informed person be-lieves we will get any reasonable

amount of immediate cash.

Anyhow this whole suggestion is bandit Balsuli, hard pressed as Anyhow this whole suggestion is result of the recent Spanish mere bookkeeping operation. Any ations, has asked permission to money we get from Europe will go pleaded for cessation of the sardment which has created a it for the soldiers bonus is camou-

traising the money except by new nam, former ensign and paymaster of the cruiser Chester, was sentenced to serve five years in the prough somehow or other. Secretary Mellon's opposition will not bearing \$21,000 of government former care and additional forms of taxation. defeat it. When the same bonus funds

It's Funny, the Difference Two Thousand Miles Make





SETS FIRE TO HOUSE

MISMANAGEMENT AND

POLITICS BLAMED FOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Mismanage

ment and politics made a failure of the \$2,000,000 municipal shops

view of the city council finance

day. It was agreed that union la-

KANSAS COURT HAS

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 28 .- Declar-

the Kansas court of industrial re-

lations, or in decisions of the court,

Governor Henry J. Allen today is-

sued a statement denying that the

Kansas industrial court idea has

ALLEN DENIES THE

committee and representatives of 10

CALL OFF STRIKE IN THE ST. LOUIS PACKING HOUSES

bill was pending last July Mr. Mellon wrote a letter similar to the present one, but that did not head it off. Thereafter the republican leaders in the senate appealed to President Harding, and he came personally to the senate and voiced his described by the senate and voiced his described opposition. That was the only thing that killed the bill last July; and the only thing that could kill it.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The strike in the strike in the St. Louis packing plants that could kill it.

The minimum temperature reached the strike in the St. Louis packing plants that could kill it.

practically been off for three grees. Forgan reported 29, Woodward 36, Texline 26, Amarillo 28 and sonally to the senate and voiced his day.

to defeat it. It is understood that Senator Borah opposes any cash payment to the soldiers as being degrading to them, but would favor Senator Nelson, who was a civil STILL EXPLODES AND war soldier, flouts the requests our present soldiers for money. says the civil war soldier got \$11 a month and hardtack and bacon for food. He has made a pointed allufon to the 'two millions of soldiers of a still in the basement of a house who never left the country, but in the Borough park section of Brooklived in their barracks in glorious peace, surrounded with many of the acilities of a modern hotel." He further makes the point that the government never gave any pendons to civil war soldiers, except those who had been disabled.

intil 30 years after the civil war began. The soldiers put their present claim for several hundred dollars each on the basis that the pay which they received while in the army ought to be made equal to the is for this reason that the soldiers insist on calling the bonus pro-posal by the title of the "adjusted compensation act." There is a con-EXAMINER OF COLLEGES

over many years. As a result of compensation act." There is a conon visit to clarendon this, it has been said that to pay siderable number of soldiers who

bonus.
Nevertheless, it is barely possible The best informed persons tell ment of conviction from those lead—
ment that the project of paying the bonus out of receipts from our Eudebate on it freed from apprehen-

ROBBERY OF BANK

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 28.-Walter it for the soldiers bonus is camouflage. It is merely the sort of device that worried politicians use to
make things seem what they are
not.

President Harding does not share
this disposition to camouflage. On
the contrary, he is understood to
deplore it, and to insist firmly that
whatever bonus bill is passed shall SENTENCED FIVE YEARS

ON EMBERELEMENT CHARGE BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- Joseph J. Ly-

CLOUDY AND FOGGY IS WORD FROM ALL

Cloudy and foggy was the general report from various points in this section Saturday morning. A white deposit of frost was also noted rendings gave rise to the opinion that there would be a change in conditions within the next 24 hours. the butcher workmen's union, said today following announcement of Up until the official calling off of the strike

of the places on the railroads aithough several agents stated that district were anticipating snow

MAN BURNS TO DEATH NEW YORK, JAN. 28.—AE explosion FRUSTATE ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO DERAIL lyn today set fire to the building and rned an unidentified man to death. SHORT LINE TRAIN FIVE COMPANIES been employed by the unidentified man to re-distill denatured alcohol, was seriously injured by leaping from

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-An aleged attempt to derail the Short FAILURE OF THE SHOPS railroad and pile it into a ravine at Glendale, a suburb, was frustrated last night when Los Angeles police shot and seriously wounded Walter E. Lambertson, a railroad switchcently closed here, according to the man.

> that Lambertson nailed a derail to the track in an attempt to wreck the train and secure a sum of money estimated at from \$70,000 to \$150,000 which was aboard. Lambertson is said by police to be wanted in Seattle, Wash., on a ernment authorities there on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

PREMIER CHINESE PROVEN A FAILURE **GOVERNMENT HAS** RESIGNED OFFICE ing that all the principales announced by Senator Kenyon in his recommendations for a federal tribunal to regulate the coal industry

are contained in the act creating By Associated Press. PEKING, Jan. 28.—Liang Shih Yi has tendered his resignation as premier. Dr. W. W. Yen, the foreign minister, who has been acting as premier during the absence from Peking of Liang Shih Yi, is understood to have refused to accept the premiership on the ground that he is needed in the foreign office.

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Jan. 28.—Governor Len Small should be granted a separate trial on the charge of embezgiement of state funds so that his case will not be befogged by any issues involving his fellow defendant. Vernon Curtis, attorneys for the governor told Judge Claire C. Edwards told Judge Clair

proved futile.

Senator Kenyon's proposed measure is weak, Governor Alten asserted, because his tribunal unlike the Kansas industrial court, would have no power to enforce its own decisions.

"It talks bravely about justice and then timidly passes the deplain to the public," the governor said.

"Describing the Kansas law, the statement adds: "Thirty-four cases in industrial court, would may be the statement adds: "Thirty-four cases in industrial court with the statement adds: "Thirty-four cases in industrial court with the statement adds: "Thirty-four cases in thought may thousands of employes have been adjudicated and in all cases but one of the orders of the court have been accepted and your four the supreme court by the cinty of the supreme court by the cinty of the supreme court by the cinty of the proposition of the supreme court by the cinty of the proposition of the supreme court by the cinty of the court have been accepted and your court with the supreme court by the cinty of the supreme court by the cinty of the supremental plant and the plant came the proposition of the supreme court by the cinty of the supremental plant of the supremental pla

153 MEAD CATTLE

GALESBURG, ILL. Jan. 28. One hundred and fifty-three thoroughbred Hereford cattle were burned to death early tobarn of the Hereford associa-

BURNED TO DEATH

Fled Netive Land to Escape Starvation and Death In Wake Of War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The steam ship Princess Matoika, sailing to-day for Danzig, had on her passen-ger lists 292 Polish orphans who were beginning the last lap of a trip around the world. They fled from their native land two years ago to escape starvation and death in the wake of the bolshevist ar-mies, then driving hard against the Polish forces defending the capital of that republic. e little globe trotters are to be

returned to Warsaw, where the Pol-ish government will find homes for

NEW YORK ATTORNEY IS RETAINED BY JAPANESE IN THE CALIFORNIA CASE

ounsel in a test of the California historic thoroughfare, was strewn with

side the California law which prohibits an allen ineligible to citizenretainer fee of \$10,000 and \$25,000

ending the convention announced helf intention of asking the Japapese embassy at Washington to unfeguard the rights of Japanese wives joining their husbands in America if the understandings be-tween Japan and the United States are revised.

SAYS CAMP SHERMAN **VOCATIONAL TRAINING** A FARCE AND A FRAUD

training at Camp Sherman, Chillismowsto cothe, Ohio, is 'a farce and a capitol. cothe, Ohio, is "a farce and a capitol.

Officials at the union station shorts, mational commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War. In a report presented in since midnight and with the snow practically been off for three weeks," Dennis Lane, secretary of the butcher workmen's union, said today following announcement of the official calling off of the strike Marx says:

'The school rooms have been made over in a makeshift fashion. Equipany moment. Northern points in the ment is such as could be picked up around any abandoned camp, and snow storms have been reported for further declared that as Mr. Junes two days and from which section the and had been held in highest esnot a single student was in the plumbing school, according to Marx.

We did not find a single student who expressed satisfaction with the methods of teaching," Judg. Mary said. "Many of the students wanted

OF NATIONAL GUARD

LINCOLN, NEB. Jan. 28.—Five been falling in the Atlantic states to companies of Nebraska national the south of the Potomac river, in guard troops under command of some states such as Virginia, break-Lieutenant Colonel Douglas of the ing long standing records as to depth. 134th Nebraska infantry, will proceed at once to Nebraska City in response to an appeal from the county county attorney and mayor for military protection arising from alleged disorders growing out of the packing house strike in that city.

Martial law is declared to be in effect in all territory comprising and including Four Mile preciset. Otoe county, including Nebraska City and all its subdivisions, reads the proclamation of Governor Methis morning with Adjutant General Paul of the Nebraska national

WANT A SEPARATE TRIAL FOR GOVERNOR SMALL ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

By Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, ILL., Jan. 28.—Gov-

MOST SEVERE WEATHER SINCE BLIZZARD OF FEBRUARY, 1899; PRACTICALLY SUSPEND TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The states washington, Jan. 28.—The states TOO RIDICULOUS TO nonprising the middle Atlantic section were buried today and were beion were buried today and were being further buried under the heaviest snowfall since the long-remember The storm which began with almost blizzard of February, 1899.

unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday, was creeping up the coast, leaving stalled disrupted trolly service and general livities in its wake. It had reached Forecasts were for snow today and

The blanket of snow early today was heaviest in the District of Co-lumbia with the fall recorded at 10 official as "too ridiculous to deny." o'clock as even two feet. time it was still snowing and the denying the reports. weather bureau prediction was for a continuation of the fall through the Guatemala, requested a leave of ab-day and night. day and night. Starting shortly before dusk yes-

terday evening the snow fell continueasly through the night and by midnight railroads and trolly lines be-gan to surrender. From midnight until 9 o'clock this morning no trains left the capital and only three trains arrived, two from New York and one from the west. Gathering the generally little-used snow fighting ma-terial, railroad officials shortly after o'clock succeeded in getting out two In the national capitol street car

service was practically suspended at daybreak, although gradually service was restored on the trunk lines, but thousands of government employed were forced to struggle through almost knee deep snow to the government departments.
Pennsylvania avenue, the capitol's

alien land law's constitutionality abandoned automobiles. Although the before the United States supreme snow fell with an absence of a wind, court is made by the Japanese as thereby preventing drifts, the flakes elation of America in annual con-ntion here. fell so thick and fast during the night that numerous accidents were reportput ed among persons who lost their way. The fall early today at Baltimore Ya., reported twenty inches, the heaviest in the history of that city, Va., reported twenty inches, the The storm was reported to be continuing at Richmond, Va., where street cars were completely tied up Offic N. C., reported seven inches with a half inch of sleet and the snow still falling.

Conditions at Norfolk appeared to be the worst, a gale of \$6 miles hav-ing put a part of the business sec-tion under water.

WASHINGTON IS CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Wash-ington was cut off from the outside CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Vocational was concerned by one of the heaviest Washington, J.

trains out was said to be poor. Three trains had arrived since midnight. two from New York long overdue and statements that the French ambas-

storm came, was wholly suspended. and Washington with others being lished with any expectation that held at Richmond.

Railroad officials were attempting Denial of the report also was reported stalled between Richmond

to get a train, comprising day coaches made by French embassy officials. only, out before noon for Baltimore and possibly to Philadelphia and other points north. Trains from the south were reported held up in yards between here and Baltimore and in the

prospects were all activity, govern-it on its journey to Washington durmental and otherwise, would be great- ing the day., ly curtailed.

For two or three days snow had

ing long standing records as to depth.

Pennsylvania avenue here was strewn with stranded automobiles Absence of wind prevented the for-mation of drifts but the depth on the level was enough to strand practically ier type. FIRST TRAIN PROM THE

SOUTH SINCE PRIDAY NIGHT PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- The

MAKE DETERMINED **EFFORT TO FINISH**

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28.—Coun-

DENY, SAYS A HIGH

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.-Rumors of war between Mexico and Quatemala are described by a high Mexican Semi-official sources were positive in

Luis Cabellero, Mexican minister to stated that if he decided to return that reason and not because of any strained relations between the two ountries. Neither President Obregon nor Gen-

eral Francisco Serrano, acting min-ister of war, could be reached last night for an official government statement on the runsors.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 28.—Official notice has been taken by the French foring and Secretary Hughes had re-fused to receive Ambassador Jus-

and many trains stalled. Raisigh, much surprised at the article and N. C., reported seven inches with a the foreign office regards it as entirely lacking in plausibility. Nevertheless, in view of the im-pression the story was considered likely to make upon the French

public. Premier Poincare, as head of the foreign office, has asked Amreport.

REPORT IS DESIED BY OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON

snowstorms in the history of the flat and categorical, was made toador Jusserand of France, as reported in the London Morning

one Baltimore and Ohio express from Sador had been received whenever he had indicated a desire to see the president or secretary of state, and teem here throughout his long pe-Several trains from the south were riod of service, it was unthinkable

ASEURY, PARK, N. J., Jan. 28 .-Maryland city.

Starting late yesterday afternoon in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., and still continuing early today the yesterday, bearing a note to Mrs. snow had covered the national capitol Warren G. Harding, was found in to a depth of from a foot and a half a lumber yard today exhausted by to two feet. Street car service was the cold. Colonel Frank Hayward, practically suspended early today and who found the bird, plans to start

TO RESIGN OFFICE

only train from the south on the Pennsylvania railroad since last offer his resignation at the assembling of the new parliament in February. LISBON, Jan. 28 .-- It is understood

Dr. Antonio D'Almeida assumed of-fice on October 6, 1919, succeeding Canto Castre. It was reported in Oc-

JACQUELINE LE BAUDY IS MARRIED IN PARIS

NEW YORK. Jan. 28.—Jacqueline Le Baudy, daughter of the late Jacques Le Baudy, self-styled "emper-Jacques Le Baudy, self-styled emper-or of the Sahara," has been married in Paris to Roger Sudreau, it was learned here today through an an-nouncement by Ernest S, Hufforn, administrator of the estate of the

The hour to strike had not instant removed.

Harold cursed in the blackness; as if in a continuation of the lead he ome. They must enjoy their first and engender fresh cour-He thrust her to the floor and into the angle between her bunk and the wall, the point that he instinctively

and again she expected interferever, was fingering the bottle. She and safest from stray bullets. Virginia's pistel was in Joe's hand No." the girl responded coldly.

rinks staggering portions that more and drained the cups. XXV

up." Harold, getting drunker, ally proposed.
"We're going to drink to Virginia! To my future wife, gentlemen—the hidy who's promised me her hand! Look at her there, you breeds—the beautiful woman that ever came e burning poison poured into throats. Virginia glanced at her pistol. Her face was no longer merely anxious. Bill still sat, helpand blind, against the wall, he had not dared to resent aloud bandying of her name, the insult

man's thoughts were as busy as ints of yellow between his lids.

was the nearest of the three attack-ers, and Bill's outstretched arms

His grasp was about Joe's chest at first, but with a great lurch he slung

the man's body out far enough so that he could loop his sneway arms about the man's knees.

Then with a terrific wrench of his

His neck was broken like a match

HaroN had taken out his own re-

Bill wrenched him back and forth

The latter breed leaped on his back

stant to stretch up his arms and bur

Pete to the floor.
They were both powerful men, the

at their feet; they snarled their hat-

battle upon him never known before. But steadily Harold and Pete were

earning to work together.
Once a lucky blow sent Pete spin-

arms hurled Harold after him.

All three contestants seemed to sweep to the fray with added fury.

They clinched, staggered, recled, then crashed to the floor. Then above the sound of their

"Hold him—just a second:" Pete cried. The breed had remembered

his knife. It was curious that he

He took it rather carefully from his

He didn't want to run the risk of

slaying his confederate. His hand found a match; he raised his knife

ligh. The match cracked, then flamed

hadn't thought of it before.

Bill fought like a giant, a might of

volver now and was shooting blindly in the darkness. Ducking low, Bil

The odds were but two to one,

The woodmen's muscles

men drank another round upon the second. "You're a pretty little witch," arold addressed Virginia. "You're to kiss, but your kisses are

Bill's first impression had right, after all. Virginia heard name, too, and her fears infriend. He's one that Bill told to show his face in this part

see he hasn't anything to say,"

"I don't know." Joe replied. "She's In the instant that he was free from The girl flinched, then caught herwith a half soh. She resolved to

ke one more appeal. drunk now but don't forget you a gentleman once. Don't drink more. Don't let those Indians gentleman once, ch? So you think I'm one any more. But there-he's one, ain't he? It is to me you've been getting kind bossy around here, lately-and the of we northern men don't be-

"I'm not your woman, thank Godand I ask you to be careful." So you're not my woman, eh?" "No, no, no! I never will be!" The orgotten her fear in her magnificent There ensued a moment of strange

hoister. The two men were thresh-ing on the floor by now, Harold in a desperate effort to keep his enemy down. Pete's hands fumbled in his and menacing silence. Pete chuckled, thready receptive to Joe's thought, thready receptive to Joe's thought, thready thread to stare at him.

Joe put his pipe to his, lips, then tumbled at his pocket. He seemed to search in vain. "Will you give me to match, please, lady" he asked natch, please, lady?", he asked. The tone was strange, thick and rained, set Virginia's heart thrilled dth hope. Perhaps if these men larted to smoke, their blood would in the darkness.

But it was not to be that murderous blow should go home. Virginia had crawled out to find her pistol that Joe's hand had let fall, and just beool. "She turned quickly to the shelf bove Bill's head and procured half dozen matches from the box. fore Pete had lighted his match her hand had encountered it on the floor. It seemed to leap in her hand as the match flamed. As her back was turned she heard Instinctively her eyes furned to the a reassuring sight of her dor a reasoning sight of her d. It was gone from its place, e looked at Joe; his evil, leering told her only too plainly that his r hand had selzed and secreted The pistol shot rang in the silence. The knife dropped from Pete's hand. He turned with a look of ghastly

Surprise.

Then he went on his face, creeping like a legless thing toward the door.

The battle was short thereafter. Harold was never a match for Bill. The latter's hard fists lashed into his face, blow after blow with grim reports in the silence. Harold's resistance of the battle of the silence of the silence of the silence of the silence. pistol. Pete's face was drawn Harold only looked bewildered. the was her last hope, but in one tant's scrutiny she saw that this d vanished, too. Some terrible bught had sobered and engrossed ports in the silence. Harold's resis-tance ceased; his body quivered and What is it. Virginia?" Bill asked. lay still. Remembering Virginia, Bill leaped to his feet.

But Harold was not quite uncon-"One of these men—" she answered rokenly—"has taken my pistol. I ant him to give it back—" scious. But one impulse was left—to escape; and dumbly he crawled to the

spoke then, a single sentence e vernacular for Harold's ears, one gesture he indicated Harhimself and Pete in turn, then ted to the girl. His face was "I'll get you yet, you devil!" he screamed, almost incoherently. "I'll lay in wait and kill you—you can't generacy was complete. He an-

"Why not?" he said. "The girl's irown me over. When I'm through ou can do what you want. And tack the skull of that moje with the lick and throw him out in he anow."

The two Indians lurched forward at the said.

snewshoes in this ro Harold left rather hurriedly-and "What everything depends on—is getting out. The longer we stay here without food, the more certain death is. I know I can't walk and you can't

them. As soon as it gets light enough

why I didn't know him before. And times, This is then—we've got to take him by sur- Leave Home' "And then-?"

Rarold glosted. "I saked you a They were both powerful men, the "Come in and get them." she re-hestion, Joe-about Virginia. Didn't breed and Harold; and Bill was like a plied. Her voice was low and lifefederate wis out of range Harold fired blindly with his platel. Their bodies crashed against the wall, broke the furniture into kindling

"Now!" she called sharply. There was no time for Harold to dart back. even to be alarmed. A mighty force descended upon his body. In less than a minute he was bound helpless.
"My God, what are you going to d

to me?" he asked. "Why, Harold, you are to be our little truck horse." Virginia replied, as she handed Hill more thougs. "You are going to pull the sled and show

the way down into Bradleyburg."
XXIX
When the dawn came full and bright over Clearwater, Bill and his party were ready to start. When Harold had been thoroughly cowed and his full instructions given him, the thongs had been put about his ankles and removed from his wrists, and he was permitted to do the packing.

the packing.

That procedure was exceedingly simple; all available blankets were piled on the sled and made into a bed for Virginia, and the ax, candles, and such cooking utensils as were needed were packed in front. And then they had a short but decisive interview with Harold. "I won't go-I'll die first," he cried to Virginia. "Bes ides, you don't dare to use force on me; you don't know the way and Bill can't see. You know



"Kverything depends first," Virginia said, "whether or not you can crawl through the little window of DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO

"Bill, will you listen to me a minter" she asked.

"Listen: I'll listen to every word—"
"I think I know the way—at least
a fighting chance—to life and safety."

"XXVIII

"Everything depends first," Virginia said, "whether or not you can
the smoke-filled hut and he kiesed
her, whispering that would be easy."

"The next thing—are Harold's
sniewshoes in this room?"

"Said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to
a Times reporter: "When I was a
snowshoes are here.
Harold left rather hurriedly—and I
don't think he took them."

"What everything depends on—is
getting out. The longer we stay here
without food, the more certain death
is. I know I can't walk and you can't
see. Bill, Harold is waiting, right
now—probably in the little cabin
where he sleeps—for a chance to get
those shoes. He's helpless without
them. As soon as it gets light enough
for him to see. I want you to go one
to him to see. I want you to go one
to him to see. I want you to go one
to hold the planting of public prints, some factor
to indicate that the rive of the girl close.
She understood and smilled happly.
"Of course, Bill," she told him,
There is no need to wait. In a few
days I'll be strong enough to stand
beside you—at the altar."

"THE END.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO

PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

"WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME"

Said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to
a Times reporter: "When I was a
a few high but other months did.
October being the strongest positon hald the planting of cotton down
and to increase the planting of food
and feed crops. March did not make
a few high but other months did.
October being the strongest positon hold the planting of Tot 27 points.

Cotton closed steady at net adwith March at 15.60 and October at
fight low. There is no need to wait. In a few
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beside you—at the altar."

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Said Rev. H. D. Knickerbockef to
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October being them. As soon as it gets light enough for him to see, I want you to go out the cabin door. Turn at once into the brush at your right, so he can't shoot you with the rifle. Then come around to the side of the cabin and re-enter through the window.

Transport the cabin and re-enter through the window.

..... 3:30 p. m.

BYERS BRANCH. Arrives Dean, Petro

10 To Dean, Petro-lia and Byers........ 10:20 a.m. 2 To Dean, Petro-lia and Byers 3:25 p.m. 9 From Byers, Petro-lia and Dean 1:50 p.m. MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS

Easthound

From South Train No. Arrived

and Denver 2:15 p. m. From Denver and Childress 2:50 a.m. 2 From Denver and Childress 2:10 p.m.

He groped for the fallen cannie, lighted it and held it clease. Yestly doubt, little stable—where I founce that he told her. You remember the bilindense. The man hent and kinsed her, and she gave the word for Haroid to free hitter days. Bill and held it for the wound. Someway, it that looked down at the little state of the solid her. The man hent and kinsed her, and she gave the word for Haroid to free hitter days. Bill grainst the wound. Someway, it that looked down upon Bradiaywar, and the spirits of mere have an expected at an advance of 1st the spirits of mere hardship, the three now than anything we've got to cleap it with. The only thing is to its cill, and he his gave the word has anything we've got to cleap it with. The only thing is to its cill him on he held.

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The man's arms lightened around her. He lowered his lips close to hers.

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The way weren't drowned."

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Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Jan. 28.—Cotton middling, 15.75; eteady, Houston, 16.00, steady, Galveston, 16.30; steady.

him the rest of her plot.

Harold wasked into the trap set by Virginia.

"I'm coming for my snowshoes, Virginia," he told her. "Then I'm going to go away." He tried to draw his batered, bloody lips into a smile.

"Come in and get them," she replied. Her voice was low and life-less. Harold stepped through the door. And then she uttered a curious cry.

"Now!" she called sharply. There was po time for the control of the control and the school orchestra will play. All the young people's was up \$10 \text{ \$\text{

weekly Grain Review.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Upturns here in the price of wheat this week have come about largely as a reflection of market changes at Liverpool and Buenos Aires and because of fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop in Kansas and Oklahoma. Wheat quotations here this morning as compared with a week ago were ic to 21c pet higher. corn was up a shade to 3c, oats 16 it o 1c, and provisions 21 to 70 cents.

CHICAGO. Jan. 28.—Butter high-er: creamery extras 364. Eggs lower. receipts 12,685 cases: firsts 34. Poul-try alive unchang.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 815-16. Futures steady; March, 8.54; July, 8.34.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; approximate sales, 4,900 tons. March, 2,20; May, 2,28; July, 2,57; September, 2,71.

NEW YORK STOCKS

7:15 a. m.
2:25 p. m.
2:10 a. m.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Various speculative shares, including many obscure issues, were bid up by pools in the course of today's short stock session. American Ice. National Biscuit preferred, Remington Typewriter. May Department Stores and Kresge rose 2 to 5 points, Among representative stocks Mercantile Marine preferred, General Electric, Mexican Petroleum, People's Gas and Associated Dry Goods gained I to 18 points. Rails were neglected except for a 2-point rise in Norfolk and Southern. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares. Liberty bond issues and most other bonds were irregular.

LOCAL MARKET

milk. Bugle. \$5.

Canaca Fish

Sardines, American. \$2.75 per hundred; one quarter mustard, \$7. one quarter olive oil. \$13.50. Salmon No. 1 tail. red \$2.25 per dozen; No. 4 flat, red. \$2.25; No. 1 sockeye, \$3.40; No. 5 sockeye. \$2.40; No. 6 Chinook, \$2.55; No. 1 tail, pink, \$1.40; No. 1 chum. \$1.28. Tuna, No. 1 \$2.48. Oyseters, four ounce, \$1.30; five ounce \$4.65.

Sugar and Syrup

Sugar, beet, \$5.75; American cane. \$5.95. Syrup, cane and corn. \$3.95;

GASOLINE DEALERS TO MEET MONDAY

the chamber of commerce at 10:30 Menday morning for the purpose of discussing the provisions and re-quirements of the proposed gasoline A preliminary draft of the ordi-

ing of gasolene and lubricating oils and this meeting is for the princi-pal purpose of discussing those specifications before the ordinance

sons interested in such regulations

and John Davenport, former county attorney, were the principal speakers at a hurriedly called meeting of the "police school" held in the city hall court room Friday

Mr. Fitts made some plain state-Mr. Fitts made some plain statements to his patrolmen and motorcycle officers during the course of his remarks, charging that some conditions prevalled in the business section that must be changed immediately. Certain soft drink parlors and cafes were referred to indirectly.

In his address Mr. Davenport took up various phases of police duties

IN SOUTH BEND'

RAID MAKE BOND

Bonds were perfected and approved in the cases against all three men arrested by local officers in the raid at South Bend Thursday morning. The first to make bond was Scott Mitchell, who it is alleged was the owner of the huge still configurated. still confiscated. atil confiscated.
Scott Mitchell was released from
the county jail Friday evening and
Saturday morning his brother Dave
and the negro Aleck Grover were
also released. The first one was a
\$1,500 and the other two were \$1,000 MAN ARRESTED WHEN HE RETURNS FOR FURNIFURE

N. Howell, whose place of resi-

N. Howell, whose place of residence was raided ten days ago, was arrested Friday night by Ranger J. W. McCormick and U. S. Deputy Marshal C. M. Dodgen. Howell, it is said, had moved his family to Oklahoma and late Friday evening returned to his former place of residence to get the remainder of his furnituse, when he was apprehended. Charges of illegal possession of whiskey were placed against him following the raid on his house. It is said that he was not at home when the raid was made. No weapon remained in his hand, will get you yet, you devil!" he screenword, almost incoherently. "To get away!"

And out he staggered. "Where are you?"

And out he staggered. "Where are you?"

The promise heards with a first complete. "My field, what are you going to de with men," he said.

The from the dark, far end of the cabin he heared the answer—a voice low and tremainous such as is sometimes heard trem the lips of a sick child. "Here were divice. Bill and I were all as after you?"

Bill ground his way to Virginia."

Bill ground his way to Virginia."

Bill ground his heart within it he man. He knild, saight, paths and the first his heart within it he man. He knild sold him she was lying handeled against the wail, a slight, paths and the first him here was lying handeled against the wail, a slight, path their first, the first handeled against the wail, a slight, path their first, here have the heart within ite man. He knild beside her, then if heart he would first him the was lying handeled against the wail, a slight, path the language of the search here within ite man. He knild beside her, then if heart of the house of a first him here was lying handeled against the wail, a slight, path the least of the heart within ite man. He knild beside her, then if he harde. But before he accuse the match he search here through the window of a first water. They not on his hands a pair of the search here through the window of a first water. They not on his hands a pair of the wait of the heart within ite man. He knild beside her, and handeled against the wait is said that he would to sea or run.

They performed and control of the season handers and under the season handeled to dying wind the wait of the season handeled to dying man he heart of the house here. The here through the heart of the house here. The here through the window has been a season handeled to dying man here are stored in the season handeled to dying man here are stored in the first firm through the heart of the house here. The here through the would

Sunday evening.

A public library has been installed at the city hall by the chamber of assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce will have charge. Sev-eral hundred books have been reyear and many others would come

OBREGON PROPOSES THE ABOLITION OF PULQUE THE NATIONAL DRINK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Aboll tion of pulque, the national drine of Mexico, is planned by Presiden Obregon, according to a report to the commerce department today from Conaul Cornellus Ferris at Mexico City. President Obregon, he said, has appointed a commission to study the problem of abolishing the maguey plant from which pulque is produced, which is practically the only crop of the large haciendas throughout the valley of Mexico.

Seventy-five per cent of the Seventy-five per cent of the deaths registered in Mexico City, Mr. Ferris declared, and throughout the central section of the country which is indulged in by men, wom en and children.

SPEND SSO FOR WORTHY

CHARITY IN CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—
Five hundred dollars was spent locally by the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church during the year 1921. During the last three months this committee has Five hundred dollars was spent lo-cally by the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church during the year 1921. During the last three months this committee has spent \$300 on needy families of this

community.
Officers elected for the year 1922
are: Mrs. J. B. McCarley, president;
Mrs. Gable Betts Burton, vice-president: Miss Ann Bobo, correspo dent; Miss Ann Bobo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Weatherly, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. Parker, connectional traducer; Mrs. J. W. Watts, local treasurer; Mrs. G. Slover, centenary treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Orizwold, mission atudy superintedent; Mrs. G. M. Blohards. uperintendent children's work; Mrs. E. W. Grogan, superintendent sup-plies; Mrs. E. L. Weidman, superin-

ALLEGE THAT STRIKERS ASSAULT AND THREATEN EMPLOYES AT PLANTS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28.—Evidence alleging that packing house workers have been assaulting and threatening loyal workers local plants was offered in ocal plants was offered in district court this morning in the trial of seven men and a woman on a charge of contempt of court. The charges were filed by Armour and company. The strikers are contesting the cases.

BRITISH MARINES ARE HELD IN READINESS FOR PROTECTION OF HANKOW

By Associated Press.
PEKING, Jan. 28.—British w rines are being held in readiness to land at Hankow to protect the salt administration office against seix-ure by the forces of General Wi Pel Fu, who are said to be under orders to occupy it.

Hankow is a treaty port in the province of Hu Peh. General Wu is inspector general of that province and was reported in a Peking dis-patch on January 22 to have select the salt revenues there.

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE MEETS LOCAL STARS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE ON COURSE FRIDAY

CHILLICOTHE. TEXAS, Jan. 28.

Hardeman county had one of the driest years last year since 1994, according to the report of the Chillicothe experiment station. In 1913 there was 12 inches of rain. In 1913 14 inches and 1921 17 inches. For the month of January there has been 35 of an inch. The average rainfall for this month is 26 inches. Records show that there has never been two successive dry years.

The new wireless telephone at the high school is in operation and they are able to receive from Denver, Chicago and numbers of other large cities. The sermon of Dr. George W. Truett was heard last Sunday evening and arrangements have been made to hear him again Sunday svening.

A multic library has been installed.

either Cochran or Golding, but his shots cover the pin all the way. He kept out of trouble remarkably or commerce will have charge. Several hundred books have been received, including the extension lishway of the state university.

The school board has called an election of the cards follow: or the Out—

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KNIGHTS

FIRST LEG

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LOSE FIRST GAME TO GAINES MOTOR; LEGION SMOTHERS THE ELKS

"Smiler" Ferguson, captain of the American Legion basketball team, and was not allowed more than a had a field day against the Elks last night in the first game of the Friday double header and tossed in enough field goals to defeat the Antiers single handed. The final count of the contest was \$2 to 21, the Elks suffering the most overwhelming defeat registered in the impossible on the Legion court and

victorious to the tune of 16 to 10. thereby knocking the K. of C. off the top rung. The Caseys beat themselves. They were allowed 18 free tries at goals as a result of frequent fouling by their opponents, Faichney failing to cage the all six successive times. Had Kubecka been allowed to toss more, there might have been a different tale as he caged five out of seven.

The Legion-Elks contest was a

a few minutes Ferguson was well guarded, but he soon broke from under cover and started piling up counters, ably sbetted by Dogers. The second half was nothing more than a bit of practice for the win-ners and they tried out all sorts of new tricks. Captain Sharpe of the Eiks uncorged some accurate shooting that was worthy of note, but the Eik forwards were not allowed many attempts to shoot.

Though the Knights were considered to the Eiks of the Sharpe should be the Sharpe rably weakened owing to the ill-dess of Gerald Coffey, their best guard, it is doubtful if they would have won with him in the lineup.

Abe Breman awill bring the best the Breman will bring the best P'Smiler" Ferguson, Bill and Harry

Wner will alternate for the Wichi

Timer will alternate for the Wichi-tans as forwards. Basketball fans will travel some distance before they find a trio of forwards who can surpass this one. These three know just about all there is to be known about the game and should

up eight better players in the city and the fans are promised some caging de luxe. The regular admis-

sion price of 25 cents will be charged to all. McClain will referee

letes of the country are among the more than 800 entries in the eighth

annual indoor athletic meet of the

Brooklyn college club tonight. The

the Brooklyn college thousand and the Metropolitan A. A. U. quarter mile championship, will bring some

COMPETE IN BROOKLYN

MANY TRACK STARS TO

the Elks suffering the most overwhelming defeat registered in the
league this season. Captain Ferguson rolled up a total of 28 points
all by his lonesome while Guy Rogers slipped nine field goals through
the hoop.

The second setto was by far the
hardest fought of the season and at,
times became unduly rough. The
Knights of Columbus and Gaines
Motor boys were the principals in
the affair and the latter emerged

The ball. Long shots are practically
impossible on the Legion court, and
he failed to score a point.
The all around work of Roy Seyler was the feature of the game.
Nick Carter was absent owing to
illness which confines him to his
hed and Seyler was shifted to forhardest fought of the season and at,
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Sex is Handicap to

Players.

Wichita Falls Five and Burkburnett Will Stage

When the Wichita Palls quintet faces the Burkburnett five tonight in the Legion half at 8 o'clock, sime of the best cagers in this section of the country will take the first. The pick of the City league will represent Wichita Falls while

Northwestern Grid Stars Deny Fair MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS ARE

CHICAGO Jan. 28.—Coeds are not a handleap, but an inspiration, to the college athlete, two star footbe able to slip by Breman and his the college athlete, two star football teams, it became known today. fellow-guard often enough to win. ball players declared today in re-

Neal of the Methodists will alter-nate anguards.

It would be a difficult task to dig alumni and editorially in the college "I never knew how to play football until I met a certain little last night. The men are bantams. coed," said Bryant. "She furnished inspiration enough to make a star Chicago middleweight, knocked out f any one."

Pattling Dodson of Silck, Okla., in
Bryant recently was married to the first round of a scheduled six-

"It's better to have the girls here NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Some of than to have the men chasing after the leading college and club athter them," said Penfield. "Ours are real etes of the country are among the girls and should share in our activi-PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL ties. They are a real help to us.'

CANTON, OHIO, Jan. 28,-Appli-Schauer Outbexes Walker,
CHICAGO, Jan. 28. — Johnny
Schauer of St. Paul last night outboxed Otto Walker of Milwaukee in
a ten-round bout on the naval, train-

DALLAS OWNERSHIP

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first payment within ten days after the receipt of the necessary papers. The new sales agreement ends all The new sales agreement enus at gamole of litigation in connection with the Tkno franchise, the numerous phases of talk in being that docket of the forty-fourth district Brennan franchise.

assume the costs of their own suits offer for a match with any of these

been paid for.

Marine field will be purchased at once by Jess Hassell, who will complete the deal for the park with the Gardner Amusement company. The proposition other than to say that new owners take over the lease of the would listen to any suggestion the old Dallas Athletic association Kearns might offer.

AFTER NOTRE DAME STAR

However, the man who draws Breman as his opponent will find some stiff blocking—better than any he has stacked up against this year.

Don Faichney and Ed Wilson will sake their turns about at center and for in their usual form should cage several long, spectacular shots. Tate, high school coach and member of the University five, Roy Seyler of Gaines Motor company and Charlie Nesl of the Methodists will alter ments to local newspapers took is.

ball players declared today in replication of the consistency in replication of the consistency poor that of the little half back has offers from the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds and that the little half back has offers from the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds and that the little half back has offers from the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds and that the little half back has offers from the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds and the Ci

Osner of Springfield, Mo., won the

of the country's fastest amateurs on ing ship Commodore. The men are organization. The association now the track.

of Jess Hassell and Hamilton Patterson and Mrs. Irma Hassell and

Completion of the deal occupied the greater part of the day and was said Kearshs. "but the idea appeals adjusted by counsel representing to me as a way out of a most unboth former litigants and by a usual situation. Here I am with called meeting of the Texas league held throughout yesterday at the best fighter in the world on my hands and I cannot find an oppoparation of the property of the prop

\$10,000 in escrow pending investiga-tion of titles and completion of the transaction by the tender of the

COMMUNITY LINKS WILL GIVE EVERYONE A CHANCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. - Golf for everyone at a nominal and reasonable, annual expense will be mad? possible, it was announced today by the committee named by the Western Golf association to foster community links.

tween Dempsey and Carpentier might go big abroad:"
Rickard declines to discuss the proposition other than to say that

JIM GALLOWAY

turn Bout Between Jack and

Georges In Europe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey.

ard might be asked to stage a re-

turn match between the world's champion and Georges Carpentler

nent to get him in the ring with, an

opponent who appears to have enough chance to draw a paying crowd. At least that's the situation

so far as match making talk is oncerned by promoters whose word

and money is something tangible to

"I know there has been a lot of talk in the newspapers about Dempsey meeting Fulton, Wills.

is that I have yet to have a pro-moter come forward with a real

in Europe next summer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Vic Johnson, a pitcher now in the United States army and stationed at the Presidio here, has been signed the Cincinnati National league club and will report to them if he can buy his release from the serv-ice, according to announcement by Al Katchinski, prominent San Fran-cisco merchant and baseball fan

Jackson and Puryear Draw. lackson of Oklahoma City and Earl Puryear of Denver fought ter rounds here last night to a referee's draw decision. They are bantams. The boys mixed it pretty much, each landing good blows throughout the fray, but neither appeared to have coup de grace smash.

Braves Sign Fielder, BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The signing of R. I., an infielder, as a member o the Boston Nationals, was an nounced today. He completed an enlistment in the navy two weeks He has never played profes

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The Daily Times



The Author of-"Oh, You Tex"-"The Yukon Trail" "The Big-Town Round-Up"-"A Man Four-Square"

WRITTEN "GUNSIGHT PASS" THIS STURY STARIS IN

WICHITA DAILY TIMES Monday, January 30

> WILLIAM MAC LEOD RAINE was born in London, England, in 1871, of Scotch parents. At the age of eleven he came to the United States where his father had a sawmill and cattle ranch. After graduating from Oberlin College in 1894 he took up newspaper work in Denver and Seattle.

Raine believes in first-hand knowledge of the setting for what he writes. As a youth he rode to the allnight ranch dances where he picked up local color for his future stories. He went to New Mexico and browsed among the old-timers to get material for his "Gunsight

Raine has actually lived a part of his romances. He received permission from the governor or Arizona to ride with the Arizona rangers, lived on a ranch near the Galiuros, rode on the round-ups and met many of the men who came to the southwest when that territory was still a country with the bark on.

"G UNSIGHT PASS" is a western story of a new type and a thrilling novel for lovers of swift action, vital men and women, and the glamor of the west. Raine's great novel deals with the coming of oil to the cattle country. The action is stimulated by the whitehot excitement and feverish rivalry which brings out the best and worst in the vital characters who fairly rush through the pages in their splendid enthusiasm for living.

Emphatically, "Gunsight Pass" is Raine at his best. How good his best is, readers of "The Big Town Round-Up," "Oh, You Tex," and his other stories of western adventure, know. In "Gunsight Pass," the turmoil and excitement of the oil era has provided Raine with material for a thrilling human story which he tells in a thrilling and huran manner.



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THE DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill has passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 230 to 119, being along party lines, republicans voting for the measure and democrats

The measure now goes to the senate. In the Senate the vote will be much closer and there is some prospect that it will be defeated there, but if the senators align themselves along party lines, as in the House, the bill will be enacted and doubtless will have the approval of President Harding.

Democratic opposition to the measure has been based upon three principal reasons. First, that the bill is political in character. Second, that it is unconstitutional. And third, that it will defeat the purpose for which it purports to accomplish and will cause friction between whites and blacks, especially

There is no doubt that political considerations have played a large part in the passage of the bill in the House. Many republican congressmen have voted for the measure for the effect that it will have upon the negro voters in their districts, to whom it has been pictured as an instrument for the punishment of Southern whites who deny negroes social equality. In-so-far as the bill is a political measure it is bad and if it becomes a law will have a kick-

Whether the measure is constitutional or not it is certain that it will be a further encroschment on the rights of the states and will be an extension of police supervision by the federal government that is far-reaching, indeed. In discussing this feature of the bill on the floor of the House Representative Hawes of Missouri, with apparent logic said:

"This bill proposes to extend federal sovereignty over every constable, marshal, sheriff, police officer, prosecuting attorney, circuit attorney, attorney general, adjutant general, and governor of each state in

"It provides for fines and imprisonment for individual citizens of each state.

"It provides for a fine of \$10,000, which may be arged to a county and is to be paid into the United

"It provides for a federal tax levy, under certain circumstances, upon the citizens of a county.

"It provides for a federal fine upon the citizens of a county through which certain described persons

"It proposes to try citizens of a state before a Federal judge and jury for offenses which are against "It proposes to supervise state, county, and

municipal agents elected by the citizens of the city, county and state. "It proposes to direct or punish the conduct of

local, county, and state officials for whose maintenance and support the United States does not pay one

"It proposes, in effect, to place under a bond each and every law-enforcement officer in 48 separate Discussing the measure further Representative

Hawes said:

"Under the first half of this section any five perns acting in the manner described may place in jeopardy the constable, the marshal, or the sheriff of a county or the police officer of a municipality, and, after their incarceration, if the prosecuting attorney or circuit attorney falls, neglects, or refuses, according to the determination of a federal officer, to properly prosecute under the laws of the state, then such prosecuting attorney or circuit attorney is subject to a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment in a federal penitentiary for five years.

"If the mob should exceed 5 persons in number and become a crowd consisting of 100, 500, 1,000, or 5,000 persons, then it presents a different aspect which may go beyond the control of any local peace officer, constable, sheriff, or police department and require the presence of the state militia. This immediately draws in the governor of the state and the

adjutant general in command of the state militia, and if for any reason the governor of the state does not move expeditiously or according to the precon ceived ideas of his duty which the Federal officer may have, he may be charged with failure, neglect, or refusal, followed by his arrest by a United States marshal, his incarceration in jail, his prosecution by federal official before a Federal judge.

"We would have the spectacle of the supreme executive of a sovereign commonwealth arrested and tried in a Federal tribunal by a Federal jury, facing the possibility of a fine of \$5,000 or sentence of five years in a Federal penitentiary.

"If, in the opinion of the federal official who is to decide this matter, the governor having done his part, his adjutant general or some colonel, or some captain serving under the adjutant general where such mob performs the act of violence, then such adjutant general, colonel, major, or captain may be indicted, imprisoned, and subjected to a trial which might result in a fine or imprisonment for five years.

"This entire section is a wholesale assault upon the governors of 48 states, upon the attorneys general of 48 states, upon the adjutants general of 48 states, on the sheriffs representing 3,000 counties, upon the prosecuting attorneys and circuit attorneys representing over 3,000 political subdivisions.

"It is a blanket indictment and gratuitous insult to conscientious state officials everywhere. It, in effect, causes all of these officials, elected by the people of their various communities, to give bond, a bond forfeiture meaning five years in the penitentiary or a \$5,000 fine."

Even though there were not the arguments of the bill being a political measure to appease negroes and to humiliate the people of the South, it is doubtful whether the measure is expedient and whether it would accomplish a diminution of the number of lynchings.

Ours is, or has been, a government by the people and for the people. It is only in the exercise of the function of government that the people can make a better government. Of late there has been a tendency in this country to turn over governmental functions to George, who in this case is the federal government. If this tendency continues, how long will it be before the people forget how to govern? GIN AT CLARENDON
WILL BE ENLARGED This is a matter that ought to cause us concern. The Dyer anti-lynching measure will be another instance of letting George do it. George has too much to do

It is better for the people, it is better for government, it is better for the negroes and better for the whites that a public sentiment against lynching the whites that a public sentiment against lynching with the new machinery to be in-be created as has made it possible for five men to stalled to make 10 stands in the gin be sentenced to life imprisonment by an Oklahoma giving it a capacity of 200 bales be sentenced to life imprisonment by an Oklahoma court for participation in the lynching of a negro.

A bathing girl never hides much from a photog

New York still captured in a morgue had an ideal

An Indiana woman was fined \$200 for shooting at her husband. And, no doubt, her husband paid it

Some birds in the big league are not worth two

Summer is coming and we'll see what the girls have up their sleeves.

Health hint: These days you had better not invite anybody to dinner unless you want him.

A politician who keeps his ear to the ground gets it full of dirt.

Earthquakes reported this month may have been resolutions breaking.

The fool killer and joy killer ought to meet,

Some people cuss congress when their engine

Our latest fake yellow peril is synthetic gold.

U. S. army shirts are being sent to Russia. Veterans say they won't get recognized in them.

Centenarians are getting numerous, but most of

Consider the little pin-its flat head never sees

Farmers are supporting Ford's Muscle Shoals plans. They are also supporting all the rest of us.

The most chased lady on earth is the one on the

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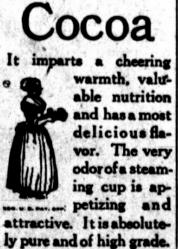
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CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.— A. & M.

The local gin is to be one of the largest in the panhandle. Improvements in the cotton gin by B. W.



purpose of buying pure bred baby chicks and eggs for hatching. County Agent Hendrix in a talk at the school said that with this several thousand pure bred chick-M. B. Oates, agricultural agent for the Fort Worth and Denver rail way, who is in charge of the special poultry exhibit ear, in his talk told of the rapid growth of the poultry industry in west Texas and urged every farmer in Donley county to keeping at least 125 standard hens

> Miss Myrtle Murray and F. W. extension service, A. and M. College Texas, discussed the hatching and raising of baby chicks. They brought out the following interesting points: In the raising of baby chicks: To feed them sour milk, not to feed them too soon, not to overfeed them, and to keep them warm enough to keep them from

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blem of our national hu manitarian sparit. The ery of Cuba libre in 1898 raised the Hayana. This is the first time the inhabitants of that little island na- Department of Commerce has been tion to the rank of spiritual broth- represented in Cuba, the best marers. Then followed under American protection and tutelage, the development there of an independent modern republic. So she is today with most of us an altruistic senti- commercial attache in 1919. His ment incarnate in the body of a educational training and experience regenerated people.

cold concrete fact stamped with a educational commission visiting dollar sign. He knows, and knows Latin American universities and it without necessarily deprecating spent 1917 studying Mexican com in any way the fineness of the sentiment that prompted our intervenrepaid in gold many times over for

recent appointment of Chester Lloyd Jones as Acting American Commercial Attache to ly in Europe, South America, Mex. by the further development of Cu-Cuba calls public attention pointedly to the material significance of voted much time to study of Latin reasonable tariff laws will repay us this one of the smallest of our neighbors and at the same time one author of "The Consular Service of of our international customers. Cuba holds fourth place among the nations in her annual purchases from this country and ranks third in total annual business. In pro-portion to her population and total American trade, and Department of treaty trade between Cuba and the

The new attache will make his! headquarters with Gen. Crowder in ket for American goods in all of Latin America. Mr. Jones represented the De-

partment of Commerce in Spain as includes the University of Wiscon But in the mind of the proverbial sin (B.L.), University of Pennsyl-"hard-headed business man" she is vania (PH.D.), University of Bercomething more. To him she may be lin, and the University of Madrid. a sentiment too, but she is also a In 1914, he was a member of the merce and industry. In 1918 he War Trade Board and in 1920-21 all she spent on the cause of Cuba was employed as trade adviser and director of C. Tennant Sons & Co., of New York City.

> Mr. Jones has traveled extensive ico, and the Caribbean. He has dethe United States," "Statute Law Making in the United States," "Caribbean Interests of the United but we will be responsible for the States," etc.

Mr. Jones will devote his time previous co-operation built up. Commerce officials feel that the United States has steadily inrestomer. The appointment for the presence of an American of Mr. Jones's ability and training in Cuba at this time will be a decided error of Mr. Jones is official benefit to both countries in the description of this important comparison of the countries in the development of mutually profitable business relations.

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So in this appointment our government is recognizing both a duty was director of the United States and a privilege. This country is which will follow if we repeat the was Cuba. To many of the other obligated to its ward and neighbor not only in furtherance of the responsibilities it assumed in 1898 but for the rich returns in trade that Cuba has brought us. On the other hand the meeting of this obligation American commerce. He is the by continued increase of our comserce with Cube. If we do not ruin of Cuban prosperity which our

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experiment of putting a high tariff countries sales by the United States on Cuban sugar now. We must remember, too, the vast American investments in Cuban industry and port trade on the whole fell from the income to American investors which would be jeopardized by such

Today 76 per cent of Cuba's international purchases are from the United States and a similar proportion of her products are sold to was due mainly to the fluctuation this country. This accounts for the in the price of Cuban sugar. close balance of trade between the two countries, exports from Cuba to the United States amounting to only \$17,000,000 more than imports from the United States to Cuba last

Not merely in volume but in

ery last year also went to Cuba. fell off from 30 to 40 per cent dur ing the same period. America's ex-\$8,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1920 to \$6,500,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. The falling off of imports from Cuba to the United States from \$645,571,828 numbers last year as follows: to \$420,399,940 in the same period Fuel Oil and Gasoline .. Wrought and Cast Iron

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it means more than that, for it is When one considers again that

over three quarters of all Cube's international business is done with the United States and that sugar, directly and indirectly, accounts for nearly all of that business, it is evident that the quickest and surest way to cripple Cuba financially and shut off this trade opportunity is to interefere with her sugar trade with us. Reciprocally such an interference would make a large nick n our international trade. If through excessive tariff restrictions we make it impossible for Cuba to sell her sugar here she will have no money with which to purchase our products and no inclination to do so if she had. She would be forced to rehabilitate her trade as soon as possible by building up new markets for her sugar in other countries. And while selling her sugar crop elsewhere she would be forced to make her annual purchases

In short Uncle Sam has very much the same relation with Cuba Cuba 823,685,801 that the store-keeper and produce-buyer in a little country town has with the farmers around him. The cover a wider range than that of farmers bring their produce in to his market and with the proceeds tomers. The greater part of our of their sales buy their supplies at shipments to the United Kingdom his store. Now if the staple crop of a and France, for example, were food given country district happens to be cabbage, for example, and in a stuffs and raw materials for manufacture. Cuba was a big buyer of given year the cabbage-crop is a failure the farmers will be unable to do much buying at the store that year. ufactured articles, especially ma-

Now that would be merely a Cuba bought from the United States | temporary mishap for which the last year more ralls, freight cars, lo- store-keeper would be in nowise comotives, leather belting and ce- to blame. But suppose he should ment than any other country in the take it into his head to increase world. The biggest part of our his income by getting control of a \$29,000,000 sale of sugar machin- section of the main highway into town from the farm district, es-In fact sugar is the basis of the tablishing a toil-gate and making it biggest part of our Cuban trade impossible for his customers to both ways. If we wish to foster bring their products to his market that trade we must not hamper it without paying a toll so heavy that with undue tariff restrictions. It is their profits were largely absorbed. responsible for the major portion What would happen? The farmers of our sales there, some of the would let their crops rot before leading annual items being in round, they'd bring them into him at a Railway equipment\$25,000,000 nearest market, take their cab-Automobiles and Tires. 11,000,000 bages there and buy their supplies 7,000,000 there. The store-keeper would cripple the farmers temporarily 6,000,000 perhaps, probably cut their profits Structural Iron and Steel 6,000,000 permanently by making them sell in Lubricating Oil 3,500,000 a more distant market. But he Metal Working Machin- would permanently knock a hole in

ery 1,100,000 his own busines 500,000 In suggesting an increased tariff Our purchases of sugar from that on Cuban sugar it is proposed that country last year amounted to more Uncle Sam shall establish such a than 80 per cent of our total import toll-gate and not only drive away trade with her, Altogether, with the one of h's best international cus-materials we sell to Cuba to meet the tomers but put a serious crimp in demands of her sugar producers, that customer's prosperity.

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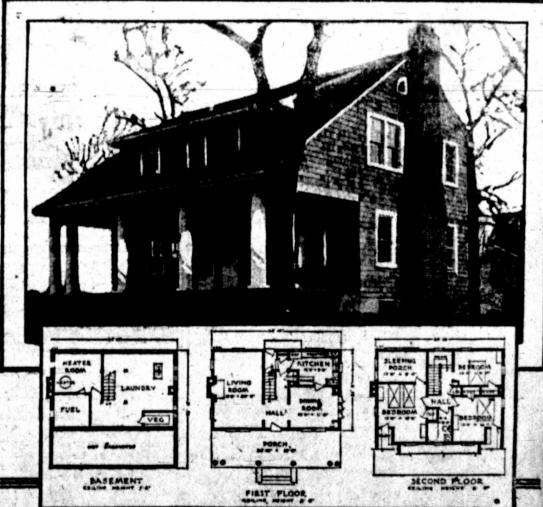








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Fieral Heights Methodist Church. The Sunday school session today, beginning at 9:30, will afford a fine beginning at 9:30, will alroyd a line opportunity to study God's Word. Classes for all ages. Judge C.—McDonald's class of men will well-come visitors from hotels and other transients. The pastor will continue he theme used last Sunday: Church," and will discuss at 11 a."
m., "The Church's Weakness and
Power," and at 7:30 p. m., "The Re-lation of the Church to St. Peter and Rome." The morning anthem s:-"Thy Will Be Done," by Wilde-mere, and at evening, "Come Unto Me," by Wilson. The male quar-

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Fourth and Lamar. Sun day school at 9:45; Sunbeams mee 3 p. m.: Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4 Senior Union at 6:15; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-tor. The Woman's Auxiliary will not meet Monday, but will meet in sh all-day session Tuesday with Mrs. Holt at 1408 Austin, to sew for Buckner Orphans Home, Prayer neeting Wednesday night at 7:30 shoir practice Friday evening. Evryone is given a cordial invitation with us in all our services.

A. J. HOLT, Pastor,

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street. Cold reather and ice most every day but ne certain thermometer continues o rise. The attendance thermo ter at the First Christian Bible school almost reached the 600 point, with almost as many Bibles in hand. Great interest is being manifested n the new Bible study system in-stalled in the Bible school. We have minated all literature and study the Bible and nothing but the Bible. The young, middle aged and old are taking more interest in the study of God's word. If you love the dear Services start at 9:30 and close at lideal and the Actual." Miss Teresa Veale will sing at the evening hour. The subject of the evening sermon will be: "The Administration of the Holy Spirit." Those wishing to come into the church will be given will be "God. Be Merciful," sung by the chorus choir. Every one is in vited to come to the evening serv
Ideal and the Actual." Miss Teresa Veale will sing at the evening hour. The subject of the evening hour. The subject of the evening hour. The subject of the evening hour. Corner Tenth and Lamar streets. Program for Sunday, January 29, come into the church will be given owes to Home Missionaries." Lead-after benediction at morning hour. The officers and teachers will meet son, Luke 16, 1-17. Song service,

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Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Chas. Smoot, superintend-

9:45 a. m., Chas. Smoot, superintend-ent. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m. and Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Boy Scouts Fri-day evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us, —I. W. LOVING. Pastor. -J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Wichita Mission.

On Sunday 29th January Rev. Mr. Pinkston will preach at Factory church 11 a. m. The pastor preaches at Northside 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. The circuit board of stewards are called to meet in annual session at North-side church on Sunday 29th at 3 p m. for the purpose of making as-sessment for pastor's support during the current conference year.—W. A. EETTS, P. C.

East Side Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preach-ing 4 p. m. Doesn't it do one good though, to help build a good foundation for our future homes, school and citizenship? You will do that in proportion to the support, mora and otherwise, that you give to the church. "Come with us and we will do thee good."—C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church G. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. The new year has begun for us with promise of good success and we want all who will to share it with us. A cordial wel-come extended to all.—C. C. DOO-

Tenth and Austin. C. R. Nichol will be with us for morning and evening services, begining prompt-ly at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Bible school at 9:45. You are wanted at

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Church of the Good Shepherd.
Episcopal. Holy communion, 8 a.
m.; Sunday school, 9:45; morning m; Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening at Olympic theater, 7:15. The rector has returned from the Diocesan convention and all services will be held according to the usual schedule. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

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Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Love." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Rundell, superintendent. Every member of the church is urged to join one of our classes. Our Sunday school is growing in numbers, invitation is extended to all friends knowledge and enthusiasm. Morning service at 11 a. m. Special muour services. Some matters will be sic, an anthem by he choir. Mr. H. discussed that will be of vital in-Lichtesitein of Tulsa, Okla., will terest to both the church and Sunpreach at both morning and evening day school. The pastor will preach service. Subject for morning being at both morning and evening service. The fulfillment of the prophecies in ices. A new interest is growing in Jesus, including the restoration of the men's Bible class and it is hoped the Jews to Jerusalem." Sunday to enlarge this work among the night Mr. Lichtenstein will wear an ancient robe similar to garments new power in building up the worn by Jesus and he will speak on "The last Passover the Lord celebrated in Jerusalem." All are given a feordial invitation.

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m. Lesson, John XXI, 10-19. The Ladies Aid vilil have their monthly business and social meeting on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Schulz, 2203 Tenth street. On Thursday night at 7:30 the Reading Sociaty will meet. Everybody is

society will meet. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with

reading society meetings. You are always welcome. Bring your friends with you.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

With forecast of warmer weather paving operations in the Burkbur-

nett road were resumed Friday

morning. Both mixers were at work practically the entire day. This is the first work that has been done for practically ten days. The mix-ers were stopped early in the after-

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.-

proclamation to the citizens of Ver-

mon calling upon all to submit im-mediately to smallpox vaccination has been issued by Harry Mason.

mayor of the city of Vernon, in view of the fact that the disease is becoming virulent in several

is becoming virtuent in several neighboring communities. At Chil-dress it is reported that 13 cases of smallpox have been in existence, and that four patients have died with another death momentarily

expected. Two cases are reported in Hardeman county, and 21 in Wichita county near Electra.

Wichita county near Electra.

The local school board, too, has issued a proclamation urging every teacher and pupil to be at once vaccinated. Talks are being made by E. L. Dohoney, city superintendent of schools, in every institution of learning in Vernon.

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the new manager, has arrived here from Clovis. Dr. Dewell is inter-ested in a chain of such stores, and owns such a store at Clovis, New

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