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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Jan 31.

secording to reports received he.e. No damage was reported.

In San Francisco the shock was faint and continued for several sec-

mor was reported at Eureka, Cal.

The seismograph at Gonzaga uni

versity in Spokane, Wash., recorded

earthquake of greatest intensity probably 2,500 or 2,600 miles south

of Washington was registered early

ten minutes later the tremors had

said the earthquake was "enor mous."

Both machines were still regis

tering it at 10 o'clock.
Officials at the weather bureau

ESTIMATE SHOCK ON WEST

America to Valparaiso and

RECORDING APPARATUS IS

go. Chile, across the Andes to Euenos Aires and up the east coast of South America to Rio de Jan-

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 31.-An

earthquake shock so violent that

station temporarily out of commis-sion occurred today. its scene was

computed roughly at 2,778 mile

turbances were more to the wes

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 31 .-

tering probably several thousand miles in a southerly direction from Seattle, was recorded on the seis-mograph at the university of Wash-ington here today

CENTERED IN PACIFIC

MOVEMENT MAY BE

SHOCKS RECORDED BY

the vibrations are recorded.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS

PUT OUT OF COMMISSION

While

## TEXAS NOW PREMIER OIL STATE

Violent Earthquake Places Instruments

### 97 DEATHS FROM AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Ninetyseven persons, according to A final
and official list issued today by the
District of Columbia authorities,
jost their lives in the collapse Satunday night under a burden of snow
were awake reported feeling light
with same time a trewor was reported at Eureka, Cal. lost their lives in the collapse Sat-urday night under a burden of snow of the Knickerbocker theater roof. Any additions to the list, it was said, would result from the fatal termination of injuries sustained by

Action on the resolution offered in the senate by Senator Capper of Kansas providing for an investi-gation by that body of the disaster, probably will be delayed a day or The resolution has been rerted favorable by the senate audits and control committee, but may be referred to the district of Cobis committee before it is called

today at the Georgetown seismo-graphical observatory. The earth-quake began at about 8:25 a. m. and Members of the District of Colum bla committee, it was stated, desire to make a survey of contemplated become so pronounced as to throw action by the district authorities the registering needles off the before supporting the Capper in-

In addition to an exhaustive in-vestigation of the disaster being pressed by the District of Columbia commissioners, the federal grand Rev. Francis Tondorf, director of commissioners, the federal grand jury, which visited the scene of the jury, which visited the scene of the the Georgetown seismographical ob-catastrophe yesterday as the first servatory, and one of the foremost step in its investigation, was ready to call the first witnesses in its ef-forts to fix the blame. The coroner's jury also investigating the cause of the deaths, had requested the war department today to assign

Col. Charles Keller, engineer commissioner of the district, held the opinion today after a personal survey of the wreckage, that the colvey of the wreckage, that the collapse of the roof was caused by a
defect in material and not by a fault
in design. Building Commissioner
Healy also believed that plans for
the roof were practical and sound.
Practically all of the larger motion
picture houses use the same design.
Reductions in the death list which
tine police early today believed
would be final, resulted from the
tentative elimination of eight names tentative elimination of eight names for which the police have been un-able to find any addresses: They are D. N. Walsh, Miss M. E. Walsh. Baker, Paulus Lamby, W. M. Crawfid and F. H. Hall. In addition to
these, Miss Gertrude Taylor of
Washington was found to have been
reported dead by error and Erneto
Naticilo, who was killed we the seismograph at the American museum of national history, thought it
was somewhere in the region of the
Panama canal.
Authorities at Fordham univerNaticilo, who was killed we the seismograph at the American museum of national history, thought it
was somewhere in the region of the
Panama canal.

"No doubt that is true," the witness replied. "But looking to to have been listed again as Ernest

### ARMS CONFERENCE IS NEARING AN END RESULT AGREEMENT

- WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Virtual Dettlement by the Japanese and Chinese of the long debated Shantung question and final agreement on the text of the five-power naval limitation treaty had brought the Washington conference very near to the conclusion of its labors today with some of the delegates expectng to be on their homeward four-

Prediction that the last details of of Shantung province would be set-put the recording apparatus at the tied at today's meeting was made Harvard university seismographic by Dr. Koo of the Chinese delega-

Meantime the naval committee of the whole was meeting today to give from here by Prof. J. B. Wood-linal approval to the text of the worth in which direction he was final approval to the text of the worth in which haval treaty as completed yester-unable to ay. naval treaty as completed yester-day by agreement in the naval committee of 15 on the Pacific fortifiw will be announced to the world at a plenary session of the confer-

The far eastern committee at the same time had been called in ses-sion today to clean up the collat-eral issues now remaining in that field, which with Shantung out of the way, was expected to take but a few days.

### SPECTACULAR FIRE DOES TWO MILLION DAMAGE TO DOCK

SUPERIOR, WIS., Jan. 31.—A pectacular fire at the Great North-ore dock No. 3 at Alloues, a barb, which for a time threatened b, which for a time threatened ore docks, was brought under learly today through com-efforts of Supeiror fivemen rew from Duluth. The loss seh \$3,000,000, re started from an unknown

### RAGING IN INNSYLVANIA TOWN

PA., Jan. 31.-Fire

CAMBRIDGE, MASS, Jan. 81,-STATEMENT MADE BY FORMER the United States today probably occurred under the Pacific occan off the count of Washington or Oregon, FEDERAL DIRECTOR HINES. it was said after thorough reckoning at Harvard university today.

WOULD NOT STIMULATE **BUSINESS HE DECLARES** Earthquake shocks were felt early today along the Pucific count from San Francisco to the Caundian line,

> Billion a Year to Improve Facilities. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Walker

versity in Spokane, wans, records as shocks beginning at 5:19 o'clock and continuing until 7:05 o'clock. The continuing until 7:05 o'clock. The heaviest shocks were from 5:21 to activity would not be still be shocked by the continuing the continu such a step if taken. public interest it is probably necessary for the railroads to spend on

billion dollars a year for some time "Looking over the railroad earnings during 1921," Mr. Hines said. "we can take it for ground that earnings are too high. We must all admit railroad rates are high now, but in my opinion

current business depression is not that are fundamental and worldwide. Chiefly it is the effort of people to get a normal adjustment after the strain of the great war. wide. "Considering the effects of a pos-sible general reduction, we must earthquake authorities of the world. conclude first that it would further deplete the financial reserves of railroad companies, second it would

later said the worst of the tremore ceased at 3:35 a.m. They made a rough estimate that Southern Mexico was the center of the disturbcommodities. It would be doubtful COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA would ever reach those sections of the community which need it."
On cross examination. Mr. Hines. NEW YORK, Jan. \$1,-Geolgists NEW TORK, Jan. 11.—Uconsists on the New York seeking to locate the on which to base an opinion as to earthquake which today shattered how the commission should proceed selamographs in various parts of the United States, estimated that the replied that "great cautiog" should replied that "great cautiog" should the United States, estimated that the shock originated along the west shock originated along the west mark all approaches to the subject coast of South America, somewhere He said he did not have information between the Panama canal sone and on which to have an opinion as to whether any given reduction should

none of the scientists be made.

R. C. Fullbright, representing asked Mr claimed definitely to have located the source of the shock, Dr. Chester the source of the shock, Dr. Chester southwestern shippers, asked Mr. A. Reeds; observer in charge of the Hines if all other industries had not Panama canal.

Authorities at Fordham university inclined to the belief that the religious are public services.

of triangulation completed.

Apparently contradicting the theory that the shock was located along the west coast of South America came an announcement from the all-America Cable company that no interruptions had been reported on its cable extending from New York to Cuba through Jane Gardner of Excter, N. H., and

> **IMMEDIATE ACTION** ON SOLDIER BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Immedi-The vibrations began at 8:24 a. n and at \$:40 became so violent, Prof. Woodworth said, that the needles fore the house ways and means committee by representatives of war REGISTERED AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—An unusually severe earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at the university of Chicago this morning. The first wave was recorded at 7:23 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was followed by another at 7:24 a.m. and it was advantage of options other than cash. Pressed by Representative Garner. Johnson, observer at the University of Chicago weather bureau, the disdemocrat, Texas, for suggestions as

service men preferred to leave the matter entirely to congress.

Also representing the American Legion, John Thomas Taylor, of Washington, declared that thousands Father J. F. Carroll, in charge of the Marquette university setumo, work and that many, because of delay the Marquette university seismo-graph, said the earthquake might be in the Pacific ocean near Los Angeles. will toward the government."

SEISMOGRAPH AT SEATTLE OCCUPANTION OF SEATTLE, WASH. Jan. 31.—A Pronounced earthquake shock, cen-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .-Swinging head downward
from the roof of a burning
house in Brooklyn last night Registered at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—An upheaval of gigantic proportions apparently in the volcanic district of upper South America or possibly in lower Mexico, was registered by the seismograph at St. Ignatius college today, according to the Rev.

F. L. Odenbach.

### EARNINGS TOO LOW STEPS TAKEN FOR PACKER STRIKE AT TO JUSTIFY GENERAL ANNUAL FAIR AT OMAHA CALLED OFF Out of Commission FREIGHT REDUCTION MEETING TUESDAY

ricultural and live stock exhibition, for organization of a fair associathletic events were taken Tuesday morning at a meeting of the cham-ber of commerce directors. The action is looked upon as definitely Says Roade Will Have to Spend committing the organization to the starting of a real fair for Wichita

The first exhibition will probably WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads, called today as a representative of the public by the f. C. C. in its investigation of transportation rate levels, testified that in his opinion railroad earnings were too low to allow general reduction of freight charges and that business activity would not be sti plated by that time.

The first exhibition will probably be held in May, and a recommendation to the Live Stock Breeders' tion to the Live Stock Breeders' tion to the Live Stock Breeders' hibition, scheduled for late March, until some time in May, will be aubmitted. The first exhibition to the Live Stock Breeders' hibition, scheduled for late March, until some time in May, will be aubmitted. The first exhibition to the Live Stock Breeders' hibition, scheduled for late March, until some time in May, will be aubmitted. The first exhibition as an adjunct, and it is hoped to have enough of the stadium units completed by that time.

completed by that time.

The directors' meeting Tuesday morning was called at the request. morning was called at the request of the fair committee, which, at a meeting late Monday, discussed the rodeo proposition with "Foghorn" Clancy and Tom Burnett, both of rodeo experience. The need of a permanent stadium, to cost about \$12.000, was the question that the recessary feature of a fair."

Mr. Weeks said, "and a stadium great number of workers."

A considerable percentage of men had to be turned away, and it is something that we need badly regardless of a rodeo. There would be many occasions when it could be used, and it would be a when needed. \$12,000, was the question that the very necessary feature of a fair." committee wanted to put up to the firectors, and from that point the directors, and from that point the discussion went into definite action for a permanent exposition.

A committee consisting of W. D. Cline, W. E. Norton and T. B.

Steps for acquiring the Call!sales which are a leading feature Field property for a permanent ag- at Fort Worth would already have for organization of a fair associa-tion, and for the construction this ments for the exhibition. It was stated that T. L. Burnet would assist in the raising of funds the holding of a fair was assured The rodeo discussion lead to men tion of the Call Field site an buildings as a made-to-order place for a county fair and in this con-nection, W. F. Weeks, chairman of the chamber of commerce fair committee, said that the committee

considered the time to be ripe for organization of a fair association

to that title to the land needed for

the stadium and other features could be acquired. "I believe we can build an uncovered grandstand large enough for the rodeo crowd for \$12,000," Mr. Weeks said, "and a stadium Mr. Kell explained to the direc-tors the present status of the title car service and railroad switching ters and Butcher Workmen's union would be available, in addition to said: water and lights already installed. Upon motion of W. D. Cline, the Omaha have received a temporar directors authorized the appoint setback, but the spirit displayed

reduce the purchasing power of the railroads themselves, an important factor.

"I doubt that a reduction would stimulate business. Depression is due to the absence of demand for commodities. It would be daubtful

### Mrs. Whitaker Says Fear of Losing Child Was Reason for Act

Brooding over the possibility of the world, Iuses and is instrumental in shaping the destinies of others."

The grey haired lady told of her which the fluctuations in foreign which she had taken to raise, was a further explanation given by Mrs.

Mary M. Whitaker for the killing of her husband last Saturday morn
of her husband last Saturday morn-

W OF CELEBRATED death in the hospital she asked me twice to take her baby and rear it Her dying request was to SAINT CLOUD, FRANCE, Jan. 31. take the baby with me and keep it — Mme. Bougoureau, 85, widow of the celebrated French painter, is is and she seemed much consoled. cally that the first opportunity he got he was going to give the sweet little thing away to some stranger back by reasons of being forced We quarreled about that many remain lying on her bed. She sa We quarreled about that many times. I told him that he abso-

She concluded her discussion of this phase of her life by saying: "It ing up her cell. would have killed me to have lost. Mrs. Whitaker is still being held that child. I just had to kill that on a formal charge of murder but man, that is all there was to it. But it is understood that lunacy charges let's not talk about that."

Relating that she was one of a family of 16 children and that her father was a Methodist minister WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Immediate passage of soldier bonus legisla-tion was urged today at a hearing beat that her name was Mary Cotton. She requested that a number of magazines and works, treating on scientifical research work be sent.

veterans organizations.

An estimate that if a bonus bill to her. "I love to read and espewere enneted fifty per cent of the war veterans would take cash in preference to insurance, vocational and home aid and land settlement options was made by Daniel T. Steck, possible existence of a subterranean Cottours Iowa Iowa beginning approach."

and I o'clock to read on subjects of this nature," Mrs. Whitaker con-tinued. "I believe that life is a great light that sends its radiating

## RESULT EXPLOSION

Two Others Seriously Injured And Two Miners Missing at Layman, Ky.

Broading over the possibility effects out into the world fuses produce that within five years she tional As

missionary," she declared. "I have pretenting labor and industry felt for many years that that was yielding revenue are concerned.

my calling and had I my life to live "Congress is struggling to ena her home and bring her a rocking chair as she was suffering with her the bed was not very comfortable lutely was not going to give it but that the officers had done everything to make her comfortable. She commended the jailer for clean-

are to be preferred against her and

For Dalhart Among

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Texas postmasters nominated yesterday include William C. Kenyon, Amariilo: John H. Atterbury, Benjamin; Charles E. Bradford, Decatur; Joseph N. Johnson, Dalhart; Maggie Beck, Hillsbore, and Oscar Yeager,

### JURY STILL OUT IN THE VALLANCE CASE IN MEMPHIS COURT

PINEVILLE, KY., Jan. 31.—Four miners were killed, two were insured as a result of an explosion in the Lawman-Calloway mine at Layman, a Ky., 20 miles from here last night, a ccording to reports received here today.

Officials of the company left here early today for the scene of the scene o only the night crew of 10 men were much attention, follows the killing three roppers in the mine at the time of the ex- of Floyd Barham at Palaska, Te.as.

## OMAHA CALLED OFF

REPORT LARGE CROWDS AT PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

#### STRIKE IS CANCELLED AT **MEETING MONDAY NIGHT**

Considerable Percentage of Men Turned Away, Not Being Needed.

OMAHA, NER., Jan. 31.—Large rowds of former packing house workers gathered at employment offices in the packing plant district today, seeking re-employment, according to reports from that section following the cancellation of the packer workmen's atrike in Omaha value. packer workmens arrise in district was value at the wells of rise, 25,237,late last night. The strike was 
The increase over 1920 was 26,237,called off in a resolution declaring 
600 barrels. The total world proits continuation "would cause un-necessary suffering on the part of a great number of workers." A considerable percentage of the

Commenting on the termination

Noble was named to start negotiations for the Call Field property, which is owned by Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp and J. D. Parnell, Mr. Kell indicated that he and Mr. Kemp would be easy to trade with on their interest.

The directors heard several recommendations and suggestions from Mr. Clancy, who discussed fyarious matters in connection with the live stock exhibit. It was his

### ARGUES AMERICAN VALUATION PLAN IS TARIFF NECESSITY

for prosperity unless it provides an Authorities at Fordham university inclined to the belief that the shock might have taken place in southern. Colombia or northern Ecuador. Some thought it might have been at sea.

At the museum it was said the since its seismograph was installed in 1912. Dr. Reeds said the approximate center of the disturbance could not be located definitely universidate center of the disturbance could not be located definitely universidated from more observatories and the process of triangulation completed.

Authorities st Fordham university from a public service standpoint standpoint in the belief that the standpoint standpoint shock might have taken place in southern. Colombia or northern fing.

Mrs. Whitaker spoke but little of the association of Manufactur-failroads sure grow has a made this original sum grow in the affair to a Times representative to the affair to a Times representative of the sascociation. "Today we are stond more of the was tional Association of Manufactur-failroads sum grow in the advisor of the sascociation. "Today we are stond more of the was tional Association of Manufactur-failroads sum grow in the affair to a Times representative of the sascociation. "Today we are stond more of the with a basic weakness in the sasce of the sascociation. "Today we are stond more of the within five years she had made this original sum grow in the affort to own and property and money, valued at \$1,5,000.

She spoke intelligently on the middle profession and sciences."

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"I believe I should have been a day actually inoperative as far as nissionary," she declared. "I have pretecting labor and industry or left for many years that that was yielding revenue are concerned.

"I believe I should have been a day actually inoperative as far as for aks. Of the 10,000,000 we highlight for mow registered, 3,000,000 are owned by farmers, he said, adding that 70 dent selected our esteemed colleague." my calling and had I my life to live "Congress is struggling to enact over I should have adhered to this a tariff bill which will enable us -Mme. Bougoureau. 85, widow of the celebrated French painter, is dead here. She was Miss Elizabeth Jane Gardner of Exeter. N. H., and like her husband, was an artist.

-Mme. Bougoureau. 85, widow of the celebrated French painter, is dead here. She was Miss Elizabeth "At times my husband showed that I possessed missionary instincts and did those little childlike deeds the dear with all his heart and then at times he would tell me emphatically that the first opportunity her home and bring her a rocking present laws which the fluctuations to present laws which the fluctuations foreign exchange have torn in

## PROTESTS DECISION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The Priamur government of Russia in a FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING note sent today to Secretary Hughes by Foreign Minister Kolesnikoff, a member of the special delegation now in Washington, protested against the decision of European nations to meet the Russian bolshe-He said the "United States govern-ment is the only power in the world that has followed in the most consecutive way a stable and firm pol-

#### WOMAN ENTERS SHOP AND ROBS PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A woman esterday entered a Seventh street from Mrs. Bell's stocking and es-

### THREE BANDITS ARE

### PASSES CALIFORNIA IN TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR THE MONTH ACCORDING TO U. S. REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- With

California, its nearest competitor, b 21,000 barrels. This was a gain of 1.322,000 barrels for Texas over the November production, according to figures submitted by the United States Geological surve: Oklahoma holds third place with produc tion of 2,715,000 barrels and Kansar fourth with 2,717,000 barrels. Total production in the United States for December is given at (1,-957,000 barrels against 37,886,000 barrels for November, the princi-

A summary for the year shows that production for 1921 was 469,-639,000 barrels, representing a 1921 amounted to 125,3 7,000, a gain nearly 20,000,000 barrels. Exports eral bench. for the year were 8 . J.000 barre's. about the same as for 1)20, Consumption for the year is co-timated at 525,407, 0, contrasted with 520,474,000 barrels in 1920. with one another for first place on

### Charge Woman With Being Head Of "Arson Trust"

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Mrs. M. E. Crosby, widely known in Louisians, is charged with being Louisiana, is charged with being head of an "arson trust" in warrants swern out by J. E. Lecceq, state fire marshal, after investigation of several fires in Louisiana towns. Arrests also were issued for Mrs. Crosby's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higdon, Mr. Lecceq announced.

He-sald investigation into the destruction of several boarding houses operated last, year by Mrs. Crosby revealed they were burned in each instance within a few weeks after instance with a few weeks after instance within a few weeks after instance with a instance within a few weeks after administration was not seeking to they had been equipped with cheap destroy the leadership of the agricultural bloc."

#### **OUESTION IS HOW MANY** CAN AFFORD NOT TO OWN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- It is no ident and his advisers th ciation of Manufacture longer a question of how many neo- wise to take enable us made last year retailed under \$1,000.

### TELEGRAPH

ion H. Horgium, 54- artist of nation-al renown, is dead here following

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - Appoint ment of federal prohibition agents announced today by Commissioner

of El Paso, for Texas. HOUSTON, Jon. 31 .-- An unidentified white man was struck by a pas-senger train in the Englewood yards this morning and killed instantly. He was about 65 years old.

### AT RICHLAND CHURCH

nations to meet the Russian bossies vik envoys at Genoa and served notice that "the Russian people will never recognize any agreements contracted with and by bolsheviks" and by bolsheviks maintained throughout the meeting despite the unfavorable weather

are now preaching in different to be approximately parts of the state are reported to south of Denver. The sh Harrison of Abilene, who preached the sermon at 11 s. m. Sunday.

EXCEPTIONAL PATRONAGE FOR ELSON ART EXHIBIT

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 31.—
Townspeople as well as school children favored the Elson art exhibit here last week end with an exceptional patronage. The affair in Vernon was staged in order to obtain funds with which to purchase reproductions of famous of for the public schools. A spe CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Harold of cital consisting of readings, plans of the exhibit last Friday night.

TABLE RESOLUTION FOR

### production of 10, 2000 barrels of APPOINTED JUDGE OF came the premier oil state, leading APPOINTED JUDGE OF THE EIGHTH CIRCUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, enyon of Iowa announced today federal judge for the eighth circuit tendered to him by President Hard-ing and sent to the senate. The senate soon after receiving the nomination confirmed it in

The lows senator, who is one of nan of the agricultural bloc of that body, in a formal statement issued 000 barrels. The total world pro-duction is estimated at 750,000,000 the senate expressed appreciation barrels. a gain of 55,000,000 barrels. of the president's action which he appropriations of crude oil during said would enable him to achieve his ambition "to serve on the fed-

Senator Kenyon after confirma tion said that he would be unable to leave Washington to take up his new duties short of a week or ten tive marketing bill, scheduled to take the next place on the calendar of business is one in which he is vitally interested and Mr. Kenyon said he hoped to cast a vote on that measure before finally abandoning his seat in the senate. measure before finalls his seat in the senate. his seat in the senate.

The eighth circuit to which five
judges are assigned, includes the
states of Minnesota, Missouri, lows,
Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kan-

### Mexico and North and South Dakofa. The salary of a circuit judge in 18500 and that of a United States senator \$7,500. SENATOR HARRISON

"I recall," said Senator Harrison that a few weeks ago, Senator Moses of New Hampshire made a speech in New York in which he AN AUTO AT THIS TIME dubbed the agricultural bloc the Ken-Cap clan'. The country doubtless will assume now that the pres-

because of his high qualities. The could not have been a better nomi-nation. There are few men in the nation. There are few men whole country who would be

able, more just, as judges than Mr Kenyon." Co-incident with Senator Harrison's speech, it was said at the white house that Senator Kenyon was nominated because of the president's great personal regard for the senator as a man of judicial mind and because Mr. Kenyon was anxious to go on the bench. Senator Harrison said he deplored cause of his "clean, progressive, up-standing work in the senate," and added an appeal for Senator Cap-per, "the Cap half of the clan," to remain on the job.

#### REACH OKLAHOMA CITY FOR AYDELOTTE FUNERAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31 -Miss Anne Aydelotte and John Aydelotte, both of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. F. Aydelotte of Marlin, Texas, were here today at the fu-neral of J. M. Aydelotte, long well known in Oklahoma politics and SEYMOUR. TEXAS, Jan. \$1.—The business affairs. He died in Boston last Saturday. His widow and the Richland Baptist church, 10 miles west of Seymour, beginning shock Exceeded

SAN PRANCISCO QUARM DENVER, Jan. 31,-The seismos

espite the unfavorable weather graph at Regis collège here today registered the most severe earthquake recorded in the last fifteen tist church in the Baylor County as-sociation and several ministers who stall. He estimated the disturbance have been converted at this place, intered exceeded that of the same among the number being Rev. W. C. Francisco earthquake.

duction of freight rates on oil well DENVER, COLO., Jan. 21.—The Denver city council last night voted t table a resolution in favor of modifying state and national problibition laws to permit the manufature and male of light wines and beer.

ern Pacific railroad. Lower rates on other articles include a cut of nearly 40 per cent on paper articles, one of 35 per cent on computing machines and one of 20 per cent on parrafine wax. The new tariffs are effective as soon as permission is granted by the interestate complete. MILLERAND AND BRITISH PRE-MIER DO NOT PULL TOGETHER.

ON THE SURFACE THERE IS LITTLE DIFFERENCE

owever, They Are Wide Apart In Their Positions, Says Colonel House.

By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE. Copyright by Public Ledger Co. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—There is wide interest in the contest now in progress betwee France and Great Britain, as represented by Lloyd George on the one hand and Policare on the other. Back of Policare are Millerand and the vocal part of France. Just where the cal part of France. Just where the sturdy peasant and manufacturer stand is something which will de-relop later. At the moment it is sufficient for Poincare to know that chamber of deputies and the president of the republic.

dent of the republic.

Millerand and Lloyd George never pulled well together in negotiations and Millerand seems now to see systo eye with Poincare.

Ou the surface there is but little difference between Lloyd George's spoken position and that of Poincare. They both assert that they

desire the execution of the terms of the treaty as to reparations. Poincare giving it more emphasis, perhaps, but Lloyd George none the less is firm in his assertion that Germany must pay as stated in the bond. As a matter of fact, they are wide apart in their positions, and this will become clear when Germany fails to meet her payments and measures are proposed to enthem. Then will come the Britain. Poincare doubtless will inmay include the occupation of the Ruhr or beyond, and the great and efficient war machine egain may be invoked and brought to bear heavily

If this is done, resentment is cer-tain to follow in Great Britain and Lloyd George in opposing such measures will have the backing of rance will for opinion. Whether states his conclusion.

France will to on in the face of this opposition remains to be seen, but it is certain that the element in

me in all Europe. One reason for ercised by it during war. the slackening of trade is the near elimination of her German markets. endenent upon her commerce.

In the state of the differences are as sharp as in other places and will become more pronounced later than they now are. Meanwhile, negotiations interrupted at Cannes are to continue through ambassadorial channels. The refusal of Poincare to use any longer the supreme war council for such purposes was a direct blow at Lloyd George. The

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MAY BE NEXT P. M. GENERAL



new in a cabinet, although many

Starts Political Career

the Colorado state central com-

Another four years put him as

power, into the first assistant postmaster generalship.
Rather stockily built. Work has

Big Savings For The Thrifty Housewife

Few homes indeed do not feel the

tasty bakings that are pure wholesome.

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of the man most likely to succeed Postmaster General Will H. Hays when Hays steps out to boss the

movies.

His full name is Hubert Work.

His professional title is doctor. His
hobby is Holstein cattle and his recreation—it it can be called rec-reation—is dabbling in politics. Work is now first assistant postmaster general. It's his responsi-bility to pick the men who are to be named postmasters.

cabinet has needed doctoring.

And Work's status in the medical That he has been able to do this profession is not inconsiderable. He and still retain the support of a was former president of the Amerilarge majority of congress for his can Medical association and during proposed elevation speaks loudly the war served as lieutenant colone for his tact and diplomacy

medical corps. A quiet-spoken, low-voiced man of thoughtful appearance, Work is the sort that inspires and holds to his profession at Pubelo. Col. that inspires and holds to his profession at Pubelo, Col.
That is no small part
There he founded the Woodcroft confidence. of his strength. He plays no game of craft or figesse. He puts his cards on the table, explains the whys and wherehospital for mental and nervous dis-

fores of each decision states his conclusion. each decision and frankly

delegate-at-large from Colorado to the republican convention, Four years later found him chairman of France represented by Poincare is impatient of the curb Great Britain British prime minister has tried to The interests of the French and its abandonment seriously impairs his prestige. While it was useful in bringing and directing heads of the bringing heads of the bringing and directing heads of the bringing heads of the bring Colorado member on the republican national committee, And from there he moved, when his party came into will be increasingly difficult to bringing and directing heads of the work in harmony. The British desire continuous in the council sire continuous composure and states participating in the council in close contact with one another. It was a source of irritation to that powerful and prosperous Germany. Part of Europe without representation upon it. It assumed in peace time the wide dictatorial powers expensed by it during war. taken on weight in his new job. Though past 61, his hair is still dark

A glance at the export figures be-fore the war and now will tell the store. These markets never can be open to British trade as they were before 1914 if the German mark re-times encroached upon the prerog-Few homes indeed do not feet the need of economy. The necessity of making every penny count touches the purse of every housewife. It is doubtful if there is a single article employed as a food or in the preparation of food that demands more buying wisdom than Baking Powder. Upon its quality depends the success and economy of the bakings themmains at its present value and Ger-man Industry continues in its pres-ent state of disorganization. It is recently their approval of Poincare's a question of profit purpose to abandon, the council.

Britain: it is a question The people of all countries are There is no disposition shown to Great Britain and France differ in policy not only as to Germany and Great Britain are in Germany and Great Britain are in Germany and Great Britain are in quence statesmen in power are clive

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amouflage.

His mustache probably would be

"How did you come to get into politics?" Work was asked. "It's everyone's duty to take an interest in politic," he answered.
"That's all I ever did, "From membership on local com-

Holsteins His Pride
However, friends say he gets
most pleasure out at his stock farm
with his blooded Holsteins. He admits he likes them. Work's two sons are grown and married and he and his wife are alone here at an apartment hotel.
Unlike the dynamic, jack-in-thebox activity of the present Post-master General Hays, Work always noves quietly, speaks slowly and houghtfully and follows carefully

and heavy in front. He wears it pearing to jump at things by deductonached back from his forchead. He tion.

has a sizable hald spot at the back. In only two things is he like which he makes no attempt to Hays— Hays-Both are republicans and both

His mustache probably would be gray if it were long enough to show color. But he keeps it clipped to what amounts to a stubble of less than a week's growth.

His suits usually are dark, relieved by pin stripes of white or gray. A slash of color brightens his fore-in-hand ties Narrow, horn-rimmed glasses, held by light gold bows over the ears, add to the habitual seriousness of his expression.

Late today it was conservatively estimated that the total number of "From membership on local committees it was a natural enough thing to move on to state and national committees. That's all. I had only the natural interest every citizen should have."

"What do you do for recreation—what do you play, what do you do for relaxation?"

"I don't, hunt or fish or golf or dance. I violate all the rules of what is necessary in recreation, and yet I am never siek," he replied. "Bomehow I never seemed to have either the time or inclination to play."

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llen F. Thomas of this city incito the inauguration of an accampaign r the democratic mination to succeed Unit d ates Senator ulberson, has isdied the following platform of prin-dples upon which he seeks the sup-port of the voters of Texas in the

July primary:
To the Democrats of Texas:
As a candidate for the United States enate, I herein undertake, to submit vithout evasion or concealment but vith directness and clearness, an outne of my view on all questions now ippermost in the minds of the people, be added to and discussed face o face with the men and women of Texas in my campaign for the demo-

Clean Politics.
I am for clean politics and against
We have set up new-world kings.
We have set up new-world kings whose thrones are oil and coal and andidate who will buy other men's meat and wool and steel. totes to secure his election ' not far

candalized the nation.

Money-bag methods of Truman H. Money-bag methods of Truman H. a few men were not made to ride, Newberry to reach the senate affront booted and spurred, with saddles on folitical decency. He escaped a twopolitical decency. He escaped a two-years' sentence in jail to hold a sixterm in the senate. I take my with the 12 republican jurors igan and against the 46 re-senators in Washington. A ers and producers of this country. n Michigan and against the 46 re-

corimer; I favor a second trial to et rid of Newberry. Let there be no Newberry tactics in Texas. I approve the money limit of in private life and an immediate half the Texas primary law and will faithfully observe it. I would further inary, to protect the election of consenators and presidents

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A son of the south, I yield to no man among us in reverence for old pathways from which congresses have strayed, and feel that our lawmakers should look again to the old sign-boards. I believe fervently in the inciples of local self-government. I ses dies not so much in the camaign-cry of state rights as in the ac-ve exercise of state duties.

subscribe to the simple teachings the old-schoool statesmen, who ght that the citizen should rely on the state for nothing that he can best do for himself; that the states should neither surrender nor neglect the obligations with which they are clothed under the constitution; that the nation, supreme in matters of national concern, should not usurp

I join with thinking men of both political parties whose voices ring. like fire-bells in the night, against the plarming concentration of power at

National Duties.

Would not abdicate national reponsibilities. Modern society is com-plex. Heary evils wear strange dis-New problems challenge oday's hunger cannot be fed on the

I am not of the reactionaries, who the people are exploited and are in travail. The founders of the repubmeant to put their descentents in a straight-lacket. I am not for an impotent government. I would have my government with heart ough to be concerned in human be-

Federal Judiciary g protest against continued of power, not only in presients and congresses, but in federa

with the democratic fathers that life-tenure in any office is incompatible with the spirit of republics.

I cannot view with complacency repeated decisions of the supreme court as, by narrow five-to-four markins. It strikes down laws of inde-pendent states and solemn acts of congress itself. Thus, by the vacilla-tion of one judge, who reversed him-self to reverse the decisions of 100 years, the income tax law was over turned. Thus, by one vote, the law of congress to protect primary elections from corruption in electing mem bers of congress and senators, within the year, is set aside. Thus, by one Judge, a legislative enactment de-rigned to curb the use of injunction by a state court in labor disputes up-held by the highest court of the state, within the month, is declared vold.

I do not attack the courts: I honor them. I do not condemn the judges for their dissenting opinions; I ap-plaud their independence.

### I simply sugest, without here of PAINS ACROSS

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DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 36.- Hon. feeling a solution, that some way must by state or nation.

A Moneyed Dyn. aty I believe that our gravest domes-tic problem is a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the country, created by the combined effort and toil of all the people of the

tion should own two-thirds of thenation's wealth is economic crime soup-kitchens, bread-lines, auction blocks for white men without jobs-these are the extremes of an unhealthy, unwise and uncontrolled in-

om bartering his own vote after man, warned us that "vast and in-lection. Slush funds, scattered by creasing corporate wealth is the suecent candidates for the presidency, preme peril of the United States." Thomas Jefferson taught us that

take my stand against predatory priv

Wanton Wastefulness. I believe the imperative need of the American people is a prompt re-turn to the old-fashioned simplicities in the orgy of extravagance and

waste in public life. Government has become top-heavy, complex, cumbersome and burden some. Bureaus, boards and commissions have been multiplied without number. A standing army of taxeaters consumes the people's sub-

How staggering the burden federal appropriations for the year 1929 equal all the money got that year for all the cotton, wheat and corn raised by all the farmers of

private business, the government could save \$300,000,000 per year con-gress is now challenged to house

knife; other unnecessary appropria Honest Business.

I would protect from imposition and oppression every legitimate institution that seeks by honest methods to oppression every legitimate institution that seeks by honest methods to
make honest money. These play their
proper part in serving the people's
need, in developing our vast resourcee

| I favor every agency that may be damental: That at bottom the relationship between employer and emproper part in serving the people's to be set up by the government if ploye is but a matter of private confound necessary, to bring together tract and right attitude; that the

of the republic.

revenue laws so simplified that the watered stock and inflated values of average citizen can determine what rallway properties, he owes and make out his return to I am further against those proviconveniences and vexation and bur- with state affairs. I think the

I favor the enactment of revenue tribute its generous share to the sup- merce. port of the government.

To illustrate concretely, I would have opposed in the senate the deiteers with \$450,000,000

it is planned to raise \$1,000,000,000 because but a tax on consumption, making little distinction in the burden borne by millionaire and washer-

Inheritance Tax.

I believe profoundedly in a stiff, or firmly against the attempted usurpation of federal power, popuand on gifts by which evasion is sometimes sought, as an exercise of the power of government, but to meet

doctrine of tariff, wherever collected, for revenue purposes only.

for revenue purposes only.

In raising revenue on imports, I know of nothing sacred about a manufactured product, as such, for which it should be singled out, or leprous about a raw material, as such for which it should be kept out.

The pole-star of the democrat is revenue to run the government with the least burden to the masses. The lure of the republican is protection to innfluential interests, regardless of the revenue and burden to the masses. the revenue and burden to the masses.

I believe the high protective tariff system the most expensive, oppressive, unscientific and unjust form of

ridden people.

I think it but short-sighted, sulcidal selfishness to build barricades around our country's boundaries in an era when world conditions demand in self-defense freer trade than ever before with all the nations of the earth. Let us not forget that the passage of the income tax amendment to the constitution is a declaration of independence of the tariff system; that pendence of the tariff system; that under present policies, perhaps not more than one dollar in 10 for the support of the government is col-lected through custom houses; that every tariff dollar put in the federal

people's pockets.

It is enough to kindle the fires of perts that through this obnoxious system, on 29 leading inndustries for the year 1920, the government col-

I am against the existing emergency tariff, demonstrated to be a delusion and a snare.

I declare myself against the whole protective system—lock, stock and am ready to enlist for the war against favoritism to petted industries that have become bloated with power as they plundered the con-sumers of America. I would summon the producers of the south not to sur-render to the northern manufactur-ers on the delusive promise of a part of the swag.

Agriculture.

I would invoke all the power of the national government in behalf of the

with farm gads plastered with mortgages; with farm tenantry in-creasing; with world markets de-moralized; with prices of staple prod-ucts below the cost of production; ucts below the cost of production; severe criticism; that some of the with the morale of one-third of our regional banks (not that in Texas) population broken-problems are pre-sented that challenge sympathetic and patriotic solution.

people.

I heartily endorse the federal farm federal reserve board at Washingloan bank as a long step toward ton, was in part responsible for the home-owning citizenship, and will toboggan shump in general values, that

of the war finance corporation and every other government instrumental. corded without compulsion ity that tends to open up had for the farmer's products at home and

vision of exchanges and boards of trade, wherein speculators and ex-ploiters gamble on the products of the farmers' sweat and toil. I earnestly favor the establishment of better and more liberal facilities

for credit, at lower interest rates. over longer periods of time, suited to the needs of the farmers and ranchmen of the country, to be provided at the country when he declared that, if actual cost to the government.

public business was conducted as I am for an amendment to the federal law that will authorize and legal- and destiny.

ize co-operative marketing organiza-tions of farmers, whose joint efforts cleaning by Senator Ashurst's recent may stabilize and standardize the charge that by proper economy, the prices of farm products at a fair government could save \$2,000,000 per profit above the cost of production. prices of farm products at a fair boycotts and injunctions, red peppe I heartily favor the conservation and utilization of the country's water pover, including the great Muscles Shoals think it poor statesmanship for any project, for the senefit of the southproject, for the benefit of the southern farmer, and especially for manufacture of cheaper nitrate fer-tilizer for the farmer, now at the mercy of the fertilizer monopoly.

of right, or wrong, in this unhappy civil strife.

I conceive these truths to be fun-

and in leading the nation's material producer and consumer without the rake-off of the profiteer.

The story of American enterprise | I ago further: Unless other instruand vision and daring and success. in mentalities shall prove adequate for the realm of trade and industry, fills relief, in periods of calamity and up-

splendid pages in the building of the heaval, I would call in requisition all right to employed or not to employ a nation. But I would call into requisition every agency of the national guarantees of minimum reasonable or as organized groups: that as to government to scourge from business prices for such staple products as cotlife the buccaneers and boodlers, who have waxed fat as they levied unwilling tribute on the great masses of the countribute of the republic.

Beautiful Personable of as organized groups; that as to group organized groups; that as to government to scourge from business prices for such staple products as cotton, corn and wheat as an emergency try have the inallenable right or group organization and of collective bankruptcy.

Reclamation. I believe it a proper function of

to conduct the government. I accept mation of over-flow and cut-over of legal rights by either side, as sound the doctrine that all taxes lands and the irrigation of arid and should be raised by those ways and waste lands, wherever practical.

I am in favor of boards of conciliashould be raised by those ways and means that are least burdensome to Railwax Regulation

all should pay in proportion to ability penalized producers and plundered to pay and the benefits received.

I favor the enactment of federal viding a fixed rate of income on triumph.

the government independent of lawsions of the law and those edicts of the interstate commerce commission
ment of a government tribunal, withthat undertake to control railway

I have fought hard for these commerces are supported by the control railway of the control railway are supported by the control railway of the control railway are supported by the control railway are su in the revenue district of the tax-payer, to make adjustments and pass an unwarranted interference on on ordinary disputes without the inden of making long-distance settle-ments in Washington. best served by wiping the entire Esch-Cummins act from the statute measures so adjusted as not to stiffe book, to the end that state railway industry but so progressively gradbook, to the end that state railway uated as to compel wealth to con- inal powers over traffic and com

I belyieve that this country, as matter of gratitude, should care, it crease in the corporate stock tax, prompt and generous fashion for all totaling \$75,000,000, I would have the maimed and crippled and de-opposed the reduction of taxes on pendent survivors of the world war. fortunes, the incomes of which exceed \$68.000 per year, aggregating \$590,000,000; I would have opposed the repeal of the excess profits tax that after permitting 10 per cent profit, thereby presented executively. thereby presented corporation prof-iteers with \$450,000,000. To be specific again, I am against sued our ordinary occupations a the proposed sales tax, through which home. In discharging this duty, the sued our ordinary occupations at home. In discharging this duty, the poorest among us will do our cheer-ful part, while the greater burden should fall on the multiplied thou-sands who made their countiess mil-

The hour has come when the peo-

lions out of war.

### and solve in part the growing peril of swollen private fortunes and concentrated corporate wealth, so threatening to the social, economic and political life of the republic. Tariff Walls. I stand unalterably against the policy of high protective tariffs and firmly for the traditional democratic doctrine of tariff, wherever collected. TAKE AWFUL RISK

Very Next Dose of Trencherous Drug May Start Terrible Sallvation.

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into your system.

If you feel billous, hendachy, constipated and all knocked out, just stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegtable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

your money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—adv.

lected on imports but \$95,000,000. to I am against white men lynching stand for a few parts of American soil. I am also, every acre of American soil. I am also, every acre of American soil. I am also, every acre of American soil. I am against white men of the north lynchutterances of a republican president on the race question. White barrel, in Texas or out of Texas. 1 the south know what is the white war man's burden and white supremacy is

Federal Reserve System I heartily endorse the federal restanding army of 500,000 men was described as originally designed feated; that by peace-loving mem to take his place, not as an unof-

and established for the purpose of supplying a sound and elastic cur-rency in this country. I am not one of those who in their blindness would pull down its pillars. I do not forester in war, and that while francs and pounds and rubles and marks are the tax-payers \$50,000,000 annually degraded, every American dollar has I am opposed to the present pla With farm lands plastered with remained worth a hundred cents in nortgages; with farm tenantry in levery market of the world.

But I further believe the adminime of peace.

have been grossly extravagant; that princely salaries and proposed \$26.-000,000 bank palaces, as in New York, Born and reared on a farm, my constitute a flagrant abuse of the peo-forebears farmers, knowing farm-life ple's confidence; that enormous prof-when the farm lot was hard, I pledge its made and surpluses piled up in the best that is in me to help lift the various regional banks are a dethis calamity.

I commend the spirit, purpose and which they were established; that the many accomplishments of the "farm precipitate contraction of credits bloc" in congress in behalf of the through an autocratic and unsympaoan bank as a long step toboggan slump in general values, that agar, for a season constitution of the loss of billions of dollars to this country. I am in full sympathy with the demand that agritude arrestly support and make pathy with the demand that agritude the loss of billions of dollars. I would have our country pursue pathy with the demand that agritude the loss of billions of dollars. I would have our country pursue this course not from lack of sympathy with the demand that agritude the loss of billions of dollars. culture have representation on the board, which should have been ac-

> I dissent emphatically from the deboard that the reserve system is only private institution-its only excus existence being for public service, not private ends.

I would spare the system from beming the football of politics, but experience demonstrates the absolute necessity of future expenditures and policies being under the watch care of the government

Capital and Labor I view with concern the ever-widen-ing chasm between labor and capital interlocked in our country's industr prays for a speedy end to the succession of walk-outs and lock outs, blacklistings and picketings and machine-guns.

the partiean of either faction, regardless

employer has a right to demand good service for what he pays; that the emmployers have the unquestion for what he does; that as to capital through representatives

chosen by themselves. Just Taxation.

I believe it a proper function of government to lend its power and tical problem of universal concern for many years must be the country's opment of our natural resources and proper the other side, that we have opment of our natural resources and strikes—civil war in industry. Conflict comes not from lack means that are least burdensome to the great body of people that every cliticen should pay something; that scionable railway rates that have findings of facts, believing that court of public opin the great court of pu tion, clothed with power and duty to

chain the humblest, poorest toiler

I have fought hard for these amendments, both to our state and national constitutions.

ness, that has become a blot on our inke to outlaw the lawless liquor trafinstitutions; but the day should never fic from this country.

The struggle for the adoption of shall thus usure the proper police these amendments marks an epoch. shall thus usurp the proper police these amendments marks an epoch, or than to armed force. I believe the powers of sovereign states and unmoral economic and political, in the league of nations the best plan dedertake to mulet communities and life of the republic.

of any state law. weaken our anti-liquor laws and I am against white men lynching stand for their strict, enforcement our

1 am uncompromisingly against ev-ery species of militarism in America ing the constitution to make politi-cal capital in doubtful states. I cry species of militarism in America further deplore the recent untimely I am unalterably sgainst the proposal heels of the world war, that would burden this country with \$700,000,000

> I rejoice that recommendation of a democratic secretary of war for a when the American people standing army of 500,000 men was de- mission a representative o bers of both parties the number has ficial observer on the outside of the been reduced to 150,000 men. heague, but as an official spokesman I am opposed to the recent recommendation of General Peyton C. March, of the army staff, to add 50,-000 more. If mine were the power I would lop off 50,000 more and save

to be a "little navy" advocate. I am taking a happy in every forward step for dis-armament by agreement of nations 1 would have America lead the work as an example of the richest, strong est people of the earth with its re liance in righeousness and not or

I am against Europeanizing Amer forcement of the most rigid regulating and limiting foreign imi-gration. I would close the door entirely on the Pacific coast and leave the gates of Castle Garden barely ajar, for a season on the Atlantic

oppressed of every land; but besafeguard our own institutions, as the

would go firther and American Americans, whether native or forall one allegiance, one language, one one government, one country-

Lengue of Nations

I would strengthen rather than time began for international peace. would have had my count come a leader in that league, I believe the unsettled chaotic con-dition of the world since the war end ed has come in part because this country failed to measure up to its opportunity and responsibility in do-

I am against any holier-than thou isolation for the future and haff league, but as an official spokesman and participant in re-building the

HOLD MAN WHO SUICIDES

TORONTO, Jan. 31. — James Buchanat, who committed suicide Saturday was held by a coroner's jury last night to have been responsible for the death on Jan. 18 of his son, Anderson, who died after taking a beauty powder sent to

### LOOSEN UP THAT **HEAVY COLD**

THE person who once gives Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the na-tional cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, be-comes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness. l'oday-right now-get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

#### A nice garden of vegetables or flowers, or both is an addition to your home—

It beautifies, offers recreation, pleasure and interest for young and old alike ! But why not be assured what you plant will grow true to name and hardy. Use OUR SEEDS-they are tested and proven for high germination. Won't you send for our 1922 Year Book?

The Rocky Mountain Seed Co.

Denver, Colo.

### 10 Cows Condemned as Tuberclin

That have been contributing to this city's milk supply. Those who have consumed this milk have taken a great risk. If it had been PASTEURIZED it would have been perfectly safe. You can not afford, for health sake, to use unsafe milk

We have safe milk. Pure Milk Products Co.



### to keep them through the summer. We Are Quoting Three Prices

Walk-Over Grade and Special Line Shoes, the pair ......



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Quality Shoe Store



### Kellogg's Corn Flakes touch-the-spot any hour of day or night

You just can't resist the appeal of Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Pour out a bowl brim full of Kellogg's-big, joyously brown, crisp and crunchy! Was there ever such an appetite treat! And, such a flavor! A breakfast or lunch or supper thrill for big folks as well as little ones!

Get KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for sure-because Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes and so deliciously good and so superior in every way that your delight will be boundless. Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eatthey're always crispy!

Kellegg's are sold only in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT. Have Kellogg's for breakfast tomorrow!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

## **TONIGHT**

Peppy musical concert will be rendered by five instrumental artists and presented by the Dixie Lyceum Bureau at the

### **FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

at Tenth and Lamar streets, tonight at 3 o'clock. Tickets on sale at door.

> "Watch for Saul's Sale of Soaps"

New Spring Dresses **New Spring Millinery New Spring Suits New Spring Coats** 

### SPECIAL

Big shipments arriving daily

Tomorrow in Saul's Bargain Basement.

Remnants yd. 7c

Saul's Store

"Values Will Get You Yet"

### HE WOMAN'S PAGE-

FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING

hundred and twenty-five dollars and fifty cents was collected for the single meeting in dues, pledge money and donations. The charity committee reported caring for four families during the past month, and the or-ganization voted to send two dozen ganization voted to send two down towels and wash rags to the Day towels and wash rags to the Day Rursery. It was also decided that ling program was rendered by the on, the date to be announced

F. E. Curtis, F. E. McConnell An- line Hall derson. W. H. McBrayer. Ewing Claggett, E. E. Fisher, J. C. Cathon. rett, E. E. Fisher, J. C. Cathon. in February with Miss Monterey
Lewis, B. E. Parmenter and Lewis at 1619 Tenth street.

#### LITTLE BONA MARIE EHLERT CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

the little hostess had spent some time opening the birthday remem-brances brought by her young Later they were all invited into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and white, with a big birthday cake and lighted tapers centering the pink and white appointed ta-ble. Ribbons stretched from the cake to the pretty crepe paper car-nation favors at each child's place and after the birthday cake . was white was served with dt. The for-tune tokens in the cake were cut by the following children; Jaunita McCracken, the ring; Madeline McCracken, the ring; Madeline Hill, the button; Lorraine Pritch-ard, the anchor; Roy Rubottom, the horse: Jack McKay, the four-leaf clover: Bond Marie, the thimble and W. A. Ellis Jr., the wishbone. Mrs. Ehlers was assisted in entertaining the little folks by Mes-dames J. C. Man, T. E. Dodson, D. D. Smith and W. A. Ehlegt, the chilren including: Katherine Weldon, C. Man Jr., Maude Naylor, Ca-

Vocal selection.
Talk, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.
Awarding of the picture, Reynold's "Innocence," to the room best represented by mothers at the meet-

#### PARTING SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE MONDAY

A shower which was also in the Monday afternoon honoring Mrs.
Withe Sullivan, who leaves soon for
Los Angr'es, Cal. to become the
bride of John T. Jones.
The shower was prettily planned,
the guests including members of the

the guests including members of the women's auxiliary of the Floral Heghts Eaptist church, and the house was attractively decorated in potted plants and cut flowers, in a colour achieme of pland white. An informal program included a song, "How Can I Leave Thee," by Mrs. Robert Farmer, plano selections by Mrs. O. G. Steyens and readings by little Miss Marian Proctor. After the program a decorated Kewpie float was drawn in and pre-

#### Miss L. Hardin Tells How Cuticura Healed Tetter

is first began by small, white blisters, appearing between my fingers, and kept spreading until it covered the backs of my hands. When the blisters were opened they ran clear water, and they itched and burned all the time. My ould crack open, and I could to place them in hot water, deverything but nothing

sented to Mrs. Sullivan, much to her surprise and delight. The gifts were opened and inspected, reveal-

The First Christian Ladies Aid held its first all-day meeting the year Monday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, and one of the most interesting business and program sessions for several months was enfoyed.

During the business meeting the year's pledge was male, and \$2,500 named as the sum th; women-will give to carry on their work. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars and the sum th; work and sullivan.

Were opened and inspected, revealing many useful and beautiful things for her new home.

Mrs. J. W. Loving presided at the tea table late in the afternoon, and adainty plate of refreshment, comprising chicken sandwilles, olives, cake and mints, we sagved to the fellowing: Mesdam Burchell, M. E. Stevens, Richardson, Temple, O. G. Stevens, Wynn, Yancey, Smot, Farmer, Living, John Gibbs Proctor and Y. W. 6:30.

Business Women's club dance backers, club dance.

#### GIRLS' TRIANGLE CLUB

The Girls' Triangle club Saturday afternoon with Miss Helen Vandeventer, with Mrs. Vandeven-ter and Mrs. T. P. Kelm special Miss Sybil Hancock of Division

soon, the date to be announced later.

The luncheon at 12:30 was a social feature of the meeting. Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen's division of host-cases served a Danish juncheon. inviting the guests into the basement dining room, where the table was a special features of the lesson study During the account of the lesson study During the division of the lesson study During the features of the lesson study During the division of the lesson study buring the division of attractively and originally decorat-ed for the luncheon. Wooden shees, with miniature Danish dolls, and Danish and American flags made a was served about 5:36 to the folvery pretty scene, and cheese and lowing: Mosdames Vandeventer and fish sandwiches, meat loaf with Kelm; Mosses Orville Meek, Lucile pickles, stewed rhubarb with Benson Jo Betsy Miller, Beulah whipped cream and tiny Danish Lane, Gladys Lane, Kate Lane, cakes and hot coffee were served.

The hostesses included Mesdames ofth Vandeventer, Charlotte Keevil.

Christensen, J. L. Downing, G. B. Jac King, Mary Frown, Bennie Walker, Sarah Smith, W. M. Smith, Marle Nik, Sybil Hancock and Pau-The club meets the last Saturday

#### TRUTH SEEKERS BIBLE

Little Bona Marie Ehlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ehlert of privational and instructive meetings which has been holding very inspirational and instructive meetings weekly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a pretty birthday party Monday afternoon from 5 to 7:30 in celebration of Ber eleventh birthday.

The children played games and danced for an hour for more, after the little hostess had spent some time opening. ning to study the first chapter

Cenesis, considering the fact that everything I nithe Bible is in the seed, in Genesis, and fulfilled in revelations. revelations.

A general invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend the meetings, which are held each Monday evening.

#### RONDOLIER ORCHESTRA AT FIRST METHODIST TONIGHT Highfill.

The Rondolier orchestra, fourth number of the Epworth League lyceum course, will be presented at the First M. E. church Tuesday evepublic-invited.

#### HELEN BEAVERS CHAPTER GUILD MET ON MONDAY

dren including: Katherine Weldon, the Westminster Gulld, First Pres-J. C. Man Jr., Maude Naylor, Ca-byterian church, met at the home mille Avia, Mary Elizabeth Hill, of Mrs. Orville Bullington Monday mille Avis, Mary Elizabeth Hill, of Mrs. Orville Bullington Activities Bullington, Mary Virginia Barron, Jess nocial, with Mesdames Bullington, Lucile Railey, Kathleen Michaelias, John Owen, Joe D. Harris, E. T. Derothy Reid, Lorraine Pritchard, Duff, Nathan Wilson and Liv-Derothy Reid. Lorraine Pritchard.

James Earle Frotho, Maurine Cordings.

Edit Roser Mildred Boardman. Elizabeth
Langford. Kathleen Randle. G. C.
Bullington, Helen Hanks. Alma
Edith Naylor, W. A. Ehlert, William Naylor, Madeline Hill. Effical Frington. Nathaline Lebenson.

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Cracken, Rose Marian Art and Mrs. O. E. Maer played the piano accompaniment. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan closed the program with an in-BOWIE PARENT-TEACHERS
ASKED TO MEET WEDNESDAY slons and foreign hospital work as Members of the Bowle ParentTeacher association are asked to
meet Wednesday evening at the
school auditorium at 3 o'clock.
There is much of importance to be
attended to during the business
session, and the following program
will be given:
Devotionals, led by Mrs. T. W.
Caskey.
Violin selection.
Reading, Elizabeth Carrigan.
Vocal selection.

#### WIDOW MILLIONAIRE LEAPS FROM ELEVENTH

FLOOR OF APARTMENT NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Helen manufacturer, committed but her intimate friends, was given Medical Examiner C. S. B. Cassasa, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Proctor by jumping from the window of her eleventh floor apartment The woman's leap to death was witnessed by scores of pedestrians

and motorists



"How Life Begins," beautiful movie at Y. W. C., A. at 7 o'clock A general invitation to all parents Women's club meeting

Bachelors' club dance at Amer

ican Legion hall. Wednesday

Bowie Parent-Teachers meet, 3 o'clock in school auditorium. Woodmen Circle social meeting.

Pieria-Delphians, with Mrs. John Prewett, at home of Mrs. 16. T.

Delphian club, at Wichita club

Junior Travel club at the library Sorosis club with Mrs. McGregor, 1363 Polk street.

Lotus Bridge club, with Mrs. Otis Geers, 1302 Austin. Lucile Beulah Lane Carey, 1609 Tenth street,

Get-Together club, party at Cath-Beta Delphians, with Mrs. W. J.

Burt, with Mesdames Paul Darnell and William Huff assistant host-Floral Heights B. O. P. class so-clai meeting with Mrs. H. F. Gray and Mrs. H. F. Smith at home of the

Miss Florence Sammons will be Wednesday afternoon at 1206

#### MISS OLLIE ECHOLS HONOREE AT HOME OF MRS CHARLES HILL

street, entertained Monday evening in honor of Misa Ollie Echol's of Malador, Texas. Italf a dozen yonug couples spent the evening a games, with light refreshments Echols, Juanita Ray, Irvine Man-Mesers. Carrol Johnson. Floyd Brooks.

Bad Stomach, Indigestion food did the damage. If your stom-

"Diapepsin" for

into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and the First M. E. church Tuesday evening. These having season tickets will be admitted on them, and single admissions will be sold, with the public invited.

On account of the illness of Mrs. R. A. Lincoin, the Beta Delphian club, as announced in Wednesday's take a little Pape's Diapepsin and education of the illness of Mrs. R. A. Lincoin, the Beta Delphian club, as announced in Wednesday's take a little Pape's Diapepsin and education in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and district. today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this deli-ate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; Scothing and Healing

Stops liching

help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores.—(Adv.)

## Are Buying

Do you realize when you buy 12 oz., or 3/4 of a pound of baking powder what it is actually costing you per pound. For instance-

60c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 80c per pound

50c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 67c per pound

30c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 40c per pound

Did you ever stop to figure this out? It is something that every housewife should know because it shows the false economy of buying the 12 oz. or 3/4 pound can of baking powder-it shows the big price you pay per pound.

Do you know when you get 12 oz. you are not getting a full pound and what a full pound

Never ask for a can of baking powder-always ask for a pound when you want it.

Remember a large can of Calumet Baking Powder contains 16 oz. or a full pound.

Buy Calumet because you get more for your money—because it is the most economical of all leaveners -the best by test brand.

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS "THE SILLY STORKS"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



A sudden swiri of white fluiry smith's hard at it down on her lakes filled the air as Nancy and Nick followed Mr. Crampleg Crane to his factory.

"Kerchoo!" sneezed Nancy.

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"Kuhuk!" coughed Neck.

"Brrrrr!" they both shivered.

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"Where did the snow come from?

Where did the snow come from? "Kerchoo!" sneezed Nancy.
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"Kuhuk!" coughed Neck.
"Brrrr!" they both shivered.
"Where did the snow come from?
Why it's hot as summer down on the earth and the blossoms are all out on the trees!"
Buskins laughed and Mr. Crane

turned around and looked at them all solemnly. "You mustn't cry be-fore you are hurt, children, or shiv-er before you are cold," he said. "That's not snow. It's feathers. It's goose-plucking time shit. Mrs.

said timidly. "Are we his nost there?"
"Just about," answered the crane stalking gravely on. "Yes, there is the factory, now just ahead. But. hark! What do I hear?" And Mr.

hark: What do I hear? And Mr.
Crane stopped suddenly, putting a
foot behind one of his ears, the better to catch a sound.
"Rocking cradles" he exclaimed
in an exasperated force. "It's those
silly stocks. They're back signin. I
can't keen 'em sumitied." can't keep 'em supplied."
"What with?" cried Nick, too
curious to be either polite or gram-

matical.

"Baby comforts," answered Mr. Crampleg Crane. "They some here and get soft pinky-blue sliky ones before they fly off to Babyland. They get them to carry the new babies in. Why I just gave each of 'em about half a dozen and they've used them all up already. Well they'll just have to wait until we get new ones made."

Birth rate

(To Be Continued)

#### JANUARY BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED AT FIRST M. E.

January hirthdays of members of the Senior Epworth league of the First M. E. Church South were cel chroted with that of Miss Edith Slavton, bonular member of the or-

"Yes, yes indeed," answered Bus-kins for them, as the Twins were too amazed to speak. But finally cut and served to Miss Slayton, Mrs.

E. W. Shaw, Miss Maudie May Press-lar, Grady Hendricks Miss Vivien Harris, Mr. Palmer, Mr. and Lirs, Tom Richards, George Sibert, Petë Albrition, Alfred Rass and Miss Katherine Clark. Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served to the remainder of the 15 members

ORMER EMPRESS ZITA HAS ARRIVED AT LISES

By Associated Press.

LISPON, Jan. 21.—Former Empress Zita has arrived here on her way to Funchal, Madeira Island, to join the former emperor. The children of the former sovereigns, Prince Otto, Archduchess Adelaide, Prince Felix, Prince Carl Ludwig and Rudolph have also reached Lispon from Switzerland.

Hunger pangs are believed by the policy of the wingley Brothers grocery and my the robbery Monday night of the wingley Brothers grocery and my wingley Brothers grocery and my local way and will grow at the sound food valued at about 430 was taken. Several hams, some canned goods, and fruit were included in the list of stolen articles.

The fact that the store was hot ransacked and that many articles of value were not bothered is increased.

PIONEER KATY ENGINEER DROPS DEAD AT PARSONS

PARSONS, KAN., Jan. 31.-G. PARSONS, KAN., Jan. 31.—G. W. Douglas, 65, one of the oldest engineers on the Katy system in noint of service, fell dead of heart fallufe in the Parsons varies this morning while stooping to fasten a bolt on his engine. He is survived by a Well widow and grown children.

the United States is exceeding that



### Burglary Believed To Have Been Due To Hunger Pangs

Hunger pangs are believed by the

ransacked and that many articles of value were not bothered is indication that the thieves merely wanted something to eat, according to city detectives.

Butrance was gained by prying off the boards nailed over a discussed window.

### Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

very thiurlous, as it dries the The best thing to use is Mulsified pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything class. fied at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the Whole family for months.

for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teasure and rub it in a sundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thore abushly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it lookens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff, lie sure your druggist gives you Murresifted.—AAdv.)

## -Andersons

### Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

A splendid opportunity for buying winter merchandise at real sacrifice prices. Plenty of time to wear them.



#### Specials From the Underwear Department

Ladies' two-piece underwear, each .......75¢ These are cotton knit pants and vest, in all 

Ladies Cotton Knit Unions, \$1.95 Ladies' cotton knit unions, with and without sleeves, all sizes and ankle length. Special

#### Ladies' Silk Underwear Special Prices

Beautiful crepe de chine and silk teddies and gowns, lace trimmed and tailored. Special

Special Sale of Silks, Priced \$1.69 Lining and Kimona sliks in beautiful floral patterns as well as plain colors. Regular \$2.00 to brown and red. Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 values. Priced now per yard ......\$4.95

#### Curtain Goods, Table Linen and Towels

50c and 65c values in 86-in, curtain nets of white ivory and natural. Mid winter clearance sale 35c values in yard wide Silkolines in plain and floral patterns, on sale per yard ......24¢.
72-in. Mercerized Table Linens in good heavy quality. Six different patterns to select from and are our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Very special ...... 79¢

#### Final on Ladies' Suits

\$37.75	Ladi	es' Sul	s; fine	l prie	e		13.95
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\$120.	\$115.	\$100	and	895 S	uits.	now	priced,
choice					1		43.95
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Regular Stock of Dresses One Half Price

We have a splendid assortment of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Crepe and Canton Dresses that we have on sale at one-half their former value. These dresses are splendid for now and early spring wear and the prices have been reduced

### Ladies' Coats at Very Low Price

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#### 200 Ladies' Spring Hats \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95

We were fortunate in securing the Texas sample line of Frankel-Frank & Co.'s beautiful pattern hats at a great saving in price as these are samples and when they had finished with their exhibit they were ready to sacrifice the price. These beautiful hats are worth much more but 

### Mid-Winter Sale-Dry Goods Department

Real values from the woolen department. One lot of woolens to be closed out at .... \$1.79 These consist of Plaids, Checks, Tricotines, Coatings, French Serge and Men's Wear Serge, in most all colors. Values up to \$3.50 yard. Special ...... 81.79 Another lot of woolens, consisting of Plaids, Middy and French Serge. Values up to \$1.75 yard. Special to close out, yard ...... 79¢

#### Blankets and Comforts Now One-Half Price

February is always a cold month and this bedding will be worth the price for February service alone, and you have splendid blankets and comforts for next winter at ...ONE-HALF PRICE \$2.50 values in cotton blankets, mid winter \$3.00 quality of cotton blankets are now priced \$1.50 \$3.50 and \$4.00 comforts and blankets now \$1.75

\$5.00 and \$6.00 comforts and blankets, now \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$3.00 \$12.50 fine wool blankets have been reduced to ..... \$6.2

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ASTRONOM CIRCLING

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.\$1.79 ies, Coat-Serge, in rd. Spef Plaids, to \$1.75

....79¢

ROME, Jan. 31.—Interest in the choice of a successor to Pope Benedict is increasing as the time draws tion "The Mystery of Geona," questions the prospect of the conference's success and emphasizes the conclave and many attempts to find an indication of the result are beincomes.

"With the United States holding POLICE BREAK IN DO

Cardinal Laurenti secretary of the tantly consenting and the other congregation of the propaganda, al-congregation of the propaganda, al-thouse saled to the purple only or anxiously acceding." says the though raised to the purple only last year, is understood to be favored by at least 30 members of the sacred college who believe in a rapprochement with the Italian government. At the same time he is said to be acceptable to those opposed to closer relations with the distortion of limelight and secrecy."

The editorial declares that the distortion of the limiting the same time he is pears to be a strange combination of limelight and secrecy."

The editorial declares that the

The name of Cardinal Ratti, arch-SThe name of Cardinal Ratti, archishshop of Milan, mentioned previously as favored by the "peace" group, headed by Cardinal Gasparri, heard so often now and the heard so often now and is not heard so often now and the action headed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, which had been credited with favoring Cardinal Maffi, archishop of Pisa, is reported as ready for a compromise before the balloting begins.

An incident yesterday in the sisting change when a member of the

tine chapel when a member of the pontifical choir became demented has caused the vatican officials to cel all permits to enter the

FAVORS AN ITALIAN FOR SUCCESSOR TO BENEDICT

ROME, Jan. 31.—"It was an English-speaking pontiff (Adrian IV.) who gave Ireland to England in the twelfth century: therefore we do not favor any but an Italian for the throne of St. Peter," declared a member of the party of Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, who arrived here yesterday. "The incumbent of this high office must speak the Italian language, be intimately the Italian language, be intimately at the door.

for five days, Cardinal Logus upon his arrival plunged into the many

publication.

I am no longer a young fellow
the you," he said. "Give me time
to catch my breath and orient myself. have been traveling five days
and must have a little rest and time
for meditation. You American jourfor meditation. You American jour lists are as ubiquitious as grasshoppers. I have been assured whole strings of you ever since I have Dublin. I cannot say anything

heen fixed as the beginning of the "civil disobedience" campaign in India, several London newspapers discuss the outlook which they regard with considerable anxiety.
The plan laid down by M. K.
Gandhi, non-cooperationist leader, to try the disobedience experiment in the two areas of Bardoli Anand, seems from various re-little likely to be observed, cations being that the scheme will be put into operation throughout a much wider area. The recent movement in the Gunteur district is

cited in support of this supposition. eports appear almost daily in London press showing that the non-cooperation propaganda is beareas where the peasantry is elated at the prospect held out by Gandhi's agents that they shall be exempt from taxation. There are also in-dications of serious unrest in some provinces, chiefly at Barabanki and Hardoi in northern Oudh, where it Hardol, in northern Oudh, where it is reported agitators are exciting the people with assertions similar to those which materially aided the cause of the Indian mutiny. Among these are statements that the Brit-

cines issued at the public dispen-saries, and are using pork fat in certain manufactures. Both pork and wine are anathema to Moham-Official dispatches admit the seriout that "the mass of inflammable material is so great that the pos-sibility of widespread disturbances in the near future cannot be ig-

MISS PEARL FIKE WEDS

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 31 .- Miss VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 31.—Miss Peniri Fike and Roy Algier of Vernoni were married Sunday morning at the Methodist parsonage here in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The couple left at noon for Dallas and expect to return to Vernon to make their home about the end of the week. Both are well known here.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Fike of this city, and Algier's parents live here as

and Algier's parents live here as well. Algier is in the employ of cal automobile concern, and has his home in Vernon about

### ASTRONOMICAL BODY

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—An astroomical body appe. ing to be an
steroid, which is similar to a small
puret. I as been circling about Satrial according to Prof. Edwin B.
west of the University of Chicago,
the today from the Yerkes obterm of Lake Geneva. Prof.

Promoters.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The London Times in an editorial under the cap-

critically aloof, with France reluc

British government apparently de-sires to supply the chief motive power of the discussions and that

### Present Preacher Suit of Clothes

the Italian language.

acquainted with the delicate relationship between the vatican and the quirinal and understand the psychology of the Italian government and neople."

tion from Mr. Rouse, the robed figures made their exit as noiselessly and unobtrustly as they had entered. The auditorium of the church was filled and many of the church was After a short speech of apprecia-tion from Mr. Rouse, the white robed figures made their exit as the congregation sat in the aisles.

### Despite his \$2 years, the Irish primate appeared fresh, buoyant and vigorous. When seen by an expectated Press correspondent he ed to be excused from speaking publication. RETURNS TO WORK

garded as a grave development in connection with the . . : mption of work by expelled Catholic employes. Belfast was an attack tonight on ames McCullough, who returned to work in one of the shipyards today. Five shots were fired at him as he was leaving Queen's Island Gates.

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. Oil affairs take on sudden life to-day in the south Eliasville field at day in the south Eliasville field as the large operators make eight new locations. The Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company has made six new lo-cations. They are: J. W. Hill No. 9 and 10; A. A. Adkins, account one, No. 4; Adkins, account 2, No. 4; G. W. Hill, No. 2, account 2, and G. W. Lill, account 1, No. 7. The Prairie Hill, account 1, No. 7. The Prairie new locations on the Adkins.

MRS. HENRY PATTERSON SEYMOUR. TEXAS, Jan. 31 .-Mrs. Henry Patterson, age 38. of Vera, 20 miles west of here, died at the family home last night. She is survived by a husband and five children. Funeral services were held Tuesday by Elder W. H. Rich-ards of Rule, after which her re-

mains were laid to rest in the Vera cemetery FATHER OF S. GORMAN DIES AT WINSBORD

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Jan. 31 .-News reached here this morning that C. B. Goramn, age 82, of Winsboro died last night from pronchial pneumonia. He is the father of S. Gorman of this city, who was at his father's bedside when the end came PEARL FIKE WEDS

ROY ALGIER AT VERNON rest today in the family lot in the

At the first 1922 meeting of the business council of the chamber of commerce to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce CIRCLING ABOUT SATURN rooms, plans for the election of

Lake Geneva. Prof. The membership election will be nly an imperfect view held by mail ballot early in Feb-

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### DOUBT SUCCESS OF POLICE BATTLE FOR GUNSION GENOA CONFERENCE MORE THAN AN HOUR POPE'S SUCCESSOR London Times Emphasizes Vague WITH BOSTON NEGRO MACLEON

NEGRESS AND NEGRO AND FIRES BED. .

POLICE BREAK IN DOOR

more than an hour early today against Rensey Murray, a negro Barricaded in his home in the south end he shot and wounder two patrolmen, a negress and a negro and set fire to a bed in which an infant lay. Murray surrendered un-injured when a dozen policemen broke down the door of the house. Shouts of "lynch him" were heard and the crowd fought to get

at him, but officers hastened him to ejected Mrs. William Jackson, a ne-gro tenant, and fired several shots at her. Patrolmen Dalton and Mc-Shane attempted to enter the house

Policemen armed with riot guns surrounded the house and sprayed it with bullets while Murray fired shots into the street. On the top floor Mrs. Jackson's husband was hiding with his baby. Murray shot him twice. The child fell on a bed and Murray set fire to it. The infant was rushed to a hospital suffer to the composition of the compony that had no accomplishments. Usually he grazed a short distance from the remuda, together with one of Bob Hart's string.

Dave's whistle brought no nicker of iov. no thud of hoofs galloping surrounded the house and sprayed it fant was rushed to a hospital suf-fering from burns. Mrs. Julia Scott, a neighbor, was

Murray surrendered when fire ap-

## POULTRY SPECIAL

try special that has been giving friends there."

demonstrations at various towns on "Steelman and his outfit will prothe Denver for the past two weeks tect will begin its trip on the Wichita and first stop at Seymour.

The special demonstrated at Chil The special demonstrated at this applicable of the Benvices received here from Mr. Oates,
vices rece ver, much interest has been shown at all towns and large numbers of people interested in poultry have

The itinerary of the special on the Valley follows: Seymour-Feb. 1. Munday-Feb. 2. Haskell-Feb. 3. Stamford-Feb. 4. Aspermont-Feb. 7.

The street car company's abandonment of its plan to build a line into the Sibley-Taylor addition will not be allowed to go unchallenged. residents of that section announce Following the publication in The Times of Sunday, that the project Times of Sunday, that the project sound of a clear, high voice arrested had been abandoned owing to objections by Yale avenue property owners, other residents of Sibley-tion and dread.

"What have you done with my Taylor, anxious for the car line, in their turn objected to the project the wings of the soft night wind. had been abandoned owing to ob-jections by Yale avenue property owners, other residents of Sibley-Taylor, anxious for the car line, in

Traction company officials stated
Tuesday that while there was no intention to build the line in the two men who had preceded the face of any united protest, oppor-tunity would be given for the folks most affected to get together on

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922 of honeyed conciliation. BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Attempt Lynching But Prisoner is

Hastened to a Patrol
Wagon.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Sixty patrolimen armed with riot guns battled more than an hour early today

his pet pony, Chiquito, against that of a race horse owned by Ad Miller, a gambler. Miller and his confederate, George Doble, the latter a half-brother of Dug Doble, the ranch foreman, win heavily from the cowboys when Chiquito is beaten. After the race, George Doble picks a quarrel with Bob Hart, Dave's pal. Dave interferes and is attacked by Miller. Dug Doble separates them.

Go On With the Story. "What's eatin' you, Sanders?" he "He ripped me with his spurs. Miller said suddenly. "That's how-come I had to turn him loose." — Dave looked down at the man's His trousers were torn to shreds. Bloed trickled down the lacerated calves where the spurs had roweled the flesh cruelly. No wonroweled the flesh cruelly. der Miller had suddenly lost in-terest in the fight.

The two gambiers packed their race horse, saddled, and rode away

without a word to any of the range CHAPTER IV. The next morning Dave-roped his mount and rode out to meet Chiqui-The pinto was an aristocrat in

fering from burns.

Mrs. Julia Scott. a neighbor, was struck in the hand by a stray bullet.

Murray surrendered when fire an interior in the burner of joy, no thud of hoofs galloping out of the darkness to him. No answer came to his cells. At a canter he cut across the plain to Bob

"Found 'em?" shouted Dave when he was close enough to be heard.

No, and we won't—not this side
of Malapi. Those scalawags didn't make camp last night. They kep' travelin'. If you ask me, they're movin' yet, and they've got our brones with 'em."

This had already occurred to Dave as a possibility. "Any proof?" he asked quietly, "A-plenty. Three-four times we

"A-plenty. Three-four times we cut trail of five horses. Two of the five are bein ridden. My Four-Bits hoss has got a broken front hoof. So has one of the five."

"Movin' fast, are they."

"You're dam whistlin. They're high, off for narts unknown. Malhivin' off for parts unknown. Mal-ari first off, looks like. They got

ct them while they hunt cover nd make a getaway."
"He was probably lyin'. You can't tell. Point is, we've got to get busy. My notion is we'd better make a bee-line for Malapi right away."

wastin' any more time."
Within an hour they were on the In the late afternoon they rode In the late afternoon they rode back to the trail through a draw, the ponies wading fetlock deep in yellow, red, blue, and purple flowers. The mountains across the valley looked in the dry heat as though made of papier-mache.

CHAPTER V.

The D. Bar Law, R. nunchers.

The two D Bar Lazy R punchers at surper at Delmonico's. The restaurant was owned by Wong restaurant was owned by Wong Chun. A Cantonese celestial did the cooking and another waited on table. The price of a meal was twenty-five cents, regardless of

what one ordered.

Dave helped himself to bread from a plate stacked high with thick slices. He buttered it and be-gan to eat. Hart did the same. Just about to attack a second slice. Dave stopped to stare at his com-panion. Hart was looking past his shoulder with alert intentness. Dave turned his head. Two men, leaving the restaurant, were paying the

The men were George Doble and cowpuncher known as Shorty, broad, heavy-set little man who worked for Bradley Steelman, owner of the Rocking Horse ranch.

They paid their bill and passed into the street. Immediately the sound of a clear, high voice arrested their streets of the streets of th

range riders out of the restaurant.
"Why, Miss, we ain't done a thing with him—nothin' a tall." The man Shorty was speaking, and in a tone

The People's Store

SALE

**Continues** 

Ten Days

The People's Store

Dave Sanders, youthful range ider with the D Bar Lazy R outfit, if broke for an instant to sol. "Do you think I don't know you're is pet pony, Chiquito, against that I a race horse owned by Ad Mills." "Is yore paw missin'? I'm right

sorry to hear that," the cowpuncher countered with sauve irony. His glance followed Doble, who was ought to know Dad better."

"You're excited, Miss. You'll be sorry you talked this away to me." he said with unctuous virtue. Then he turned and went straddling out anything I'll let you kno own the walk.
Quickly Dave gave directions to his friend. his friend. "Duck back into the restaurant. Bob. Get a pocketful of dry rice from the Chink. Trail those birds to their nest and find where they roost. Scatter rice behind you.

and I'll drift along later. First off, I got to stay and talk with Miss A moment later Hart was in the



the young woman in the buggs.
"If I can help you any, Miss
Joyce," he said. Beneath dark and delicate brows

she frowned at him, "Who are you?"
"Dave Sanders my name is. I
reckon you never heard tell of me. I punch cows for yore father.

#### Pimples, blackheads and boils—fresh yeast rids you of them

It is well known that pimples and blackheads (acne) and boils are often caused by errors of diet.

Fleischmann's Yeast is now beng and painful skin trouble because fresh yeast corrects the errors of diet which cause them.

The surgeon of one importan New York hospital states: "I have used yeast extensively and found it invaluable in curing boils."
.When 17 cases of pimples were treated with Fleischmann's Yeast at hospitals in New York and Philadelphia the results were remarkable. A typical case was a young man who had suffered from pimples for three years. He ate three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. In five weeks the eruption

had cleared completely. If you are troubled with pimples or boils, begin at once to correc themby eating 2or 3 cakes of Fleisch-mann's fresh yeast daily before or between meals. Besureit's Fleischmann's Yeast-the familiar foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast.

Her luminous, hazel-brown eyes steadled in his, read the honesty of his simple, boyish heart. You heard what I said to that

"Part of it."

"Part of it."

"Well, it's true. I know it is, but can't prove it."

"How do you know it?"

"Steelman"

"Steelman"

"As soon as Tan't

"Any special reason for the feud

"Looks like some of Brad Steel"Looks like some of Brad Steelman's smooth work," admitted Dave.
"If he could work yore father to sign a relinquishment—"

Fire flickered in her eye. "He'd listened, the revolver in his hand. It listened, the revolver in his hand. It listened, the revolver in his hand. It

moving slowly down the street.

The girl's face, white and shining play to injure-him, but to force a relinquishment," continued Dave, buggy toward the retreating variation of the plant of the retreating variation of the plant flow and again father! Don't you dare hurt my father! Don't you dare!" she warned!

The words choked in her tense that duck Shorty. Like as not we'll seemed to faint mur hot sure. That's true. You believe that and again his surrought father! Don't you dare!" she warned!

The girl's face, white and shining play to injure-him, but to force a relinquishment," continued Dave.

"That's true. You believe that and and again his surrought father?" he told her. "He's trailing that duck Shorty. Like as not we'll "What's more, it wouldn't be their Shorty continued to back away. find out what's stirrin."
You're excited, Miss. You'll be "I'll go with you," the girl said.
forty you talked this away to me." vivid lips parted in anticipation.

> "You'll come, no matter what time o' night it is," she pleaded. "Yes," he promised. The trail of rice led down Mission street, turned at Junipero, crossed into an alley, and trickled along a dusty road to the outskirts of the CHAPTER VI

Dave's eyes lit.

"What's the matter with taking' a with Dr. Carl S. Fisher of Chicago whirl at it?" his partner continued "You're tophand with a rope."

The company will be known and small shark. I found are the British coast.

What's the matter with taking' a with Dr. Carl S. Fisher of Chicago as president, and C. C. Frazer of Detroit as secretary.

Pressure of the Limosphere at level is 14.7 to the square lineh.

"Suits me fine."
The rope snaked forward and up, settled gracefully over the chimney. Dave slipped off his high-heeled

"Steelman's men havebeen watch-ing our house. This man Shorty round the chimney. Dave moved down the roof to the

lt was a casement window, and a on a claim this week—the one that takes in the Tularso water holes. Don't you think maybe they're trying to keep him from proving up?"

"Maybeso. When did you see him last."

Her lip trembled. "Night before last. After supper he started for the Cattleman's club, but he never got there." the touch of the hand it gave way

> faint murmur of voices, but he was not sure. He moved across the bare and again stopped to take stock of

### SOUTH BEND DEAL "No, you go home. Soon as I find

Doble and Miller were small fish in the swirl of this more desperate venture. Dave knew Brad Steelman by sight and by reputation. The man's coffee-brown, hatchet face, the slope of nose and chin, combined to give him the look of a predacious wolf. Suspected of many crimes, he had been proved guilly of the swirl by the steel of the swirl by the steel of the swirl by t wolf. Suspected of many crimes, he had been proved guilty of none.

A soft, low whistle stayed Daye's ments are being made to drill seven ments are being made at 2.615 feet. had been proved guilty of none.

A soft, low whistle stayed Dave's feet. From behind a bush Bob rose and beckened.

"The 'dobe house over to the right," said Bob. "I been up and tried to look in, but they got curtains drawn."

They made a wide circuit and approached the house from the rear Dave crept forward and tried the door. It was locked. The window was latched and the blind lowered "How about the roof?" asked Hart.

Dave's eyes lit.

Town the 1908-toot sand: Arrange-ments are being made to drill severements and at 2,615 feet to reports that such rates have not to reports that such rates have not the common down in the common down in the same ratio the come down in the same ratio that such rates have come down in the same rements are being made to drill severements and the common down in the same ratio the come down in the same ratio to the rements and the common down in the same ratio to the down in the same ratio transfer to the same ratio transfer to the common down in the same ratio the come down in the same ratio the come down in the same ratio the

MITTEE TO HOLD MEET-ING FEBRUARY 10.

#### BUSINESS LANDLORDS REPORTED CO-OPERATING

Believed Most of Cases Before Committee Can Be Beneficially Adjusted.

of business property landlords to rewould be \*materially remedled as a result of the inquiry which has been in progress the past week. At the session of the committee Monday afternoon it was decided to

hold the next hearing at 2 p. m. Feb. 10. At that time reports will

Victor Ochestra

### NEW VICTOR RECORDS for February Have Just Arrived

WE KNOW THEY WILL PLEASE YOU Don't Let Another Day Pass Without Coming to Hear Them. 45264 Mill by the Sea ..... Elsie Baker Baby Dreams ..... Elsie Baker Second Hand Rose (from Ziegfield Follies 1921) ..... Fanny Brice My Man (Mone Homme) (from Ziegfield Follies 1921) ..... Fanny Brice Rose of My Soul ...... John Steel Whisper to Me in Star Light ..... John Steel Georgia Rose ...... Sterling Trio Tomororw Land ...... Sterling Trio 18838 I've Got My Habits On ...... Miss Patricola Happy Hottentot ...... Miss Patricola When Shall We Meet Again; Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw Mississippi Cradle ..... Edna Brown-Elliott Shaw

#### ......Victor Orchestra DANCE RECORDS

(3) Running Games (4) Air de Ballet Waltzes

18840—(1) Run, Run, Run, (2) Jumping

I'm Laughing All the Time-FoxTrot-All Star Trio and their Orchestra Gypsy Blues-Fox Trot......Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra When Buddah Smiles-Medley Fox Trot.... Paul Whiteman and his Orch. 18842 Just a Little Love Song-Fox Trot....Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Ty-Tee-Fox Trot ......Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Granny You're My Mammy's Mammy-Fox Trot-Club Royal Orchestra I Want My Mammy-Mandy N' Me-Fox Trot-Jos. Smith and Orchestra Stealing—Fox Trot...... Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 1—Hackel-Berge Orch. Popular Songs of Yesterday-Medley Waltz No. 2-Hackel-Berge Orch.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

#### YOUR SHARE.

Do you realize what the American farmers did for you personally in 1921?

If the crops they raised were divided, every man, woman and child in the United States would get, in

Twenty-nine bushels of corn. Seven and one-half bushels of wheat, Ten bushels of oats. One and one-half bushels of barley.

Four bushels of potatoes."

One ton of hay. Eleven pounds of tobacco.

One hundred sixty-five pounds, beef and pork. Twenty-four pounds of augur. Eight pounds of peanuts, One bushel of apples.

On top of all this, the farmer gave you wool, fruits, vegetables, meats and a host of other things. A lot of this stuff was exported. But, in return for it, we got an equivalent in other commodities.

into our larder from the farms, it is hard to understand how there can ever be hunger in America. Our real trouble is in our system of distribution. And, surely, we should never have any difficulty

With these enormous supplies pouring steadily

tons of coal a year for every American. To help the coal keep us warm, the farmers pro-

duce 40 pounds of cotton and three pounds of wool a Our oil industry yearly produces 41/2 barrels of oil and 47 gallons of gasoline for every American,

Enough iron was produced last year, despite depression, to give each of us 311 pounds. You look these figures over, and you think, "My.

how rich our country is, and what an awful lot of stuff it takes to keep our civilization going!" It becomes even more of a marvel, when you con-

sider that a complete list of our production of raw materials would be so long that it couldn't be printed in small type on a whole page of the Times. We produce enough, in this country, to make

every American prosperous all the time—in actual And, on the average, we are prosperous most of

the time.

We live in a "land of milk and honey." That we can ever suffer want, in the midst of such a profusion of necessities and luxuries, is proof that there is something fundamentally wrong with

our system of economics. No one knows exactly what that something is. We have had business depression in 1827, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1873, 1864, 1893, 1997, and the present

Some future generation will invent a regulator, safety valve.

#### PLAYING HOOKEY.

How much of what you learned in school can you remember now? And how much of the knowledge that teacher patiently drummed into you has really been of benefit in helping you solve life's foremost problem-making a good living?

For centuries, chools worked on the principle of tramming as many facts as possible into the pupil. Common sense, which always prevails in the longrun, has shown that the most important thing is to teach people how to think and how to "look up" knowledge when they need it, instead of making them pack-horses for a mass of useless or only oc-

casionally useful information. The first purpose of real education is to fill the

Mental gymnastics and "culture" are tremendously important, but secondary.

The primary function of schools is to equip children so that they can more easily win the battle against natural and human forces that constantly are working to destroy the grown-up.

Unfortunately, the great majority of school gradnates are kept so busy earning a living that they have no time for culture

This is kept in mind in the New York experimental school. For instance, a boy student is schooled in a trade like printing. He becomes eager to absorb studies like geopraphy, arithmetic and chemistry, when he learns how they affect his practical work and make it, easier.

For this scheme to work out 100 per cent efficient, the student should know at the very start what he wants to be in life. That is possible only in exceptional cases. The school could, though, help bim find his proper field.

The New York experiment's greatest value is that it makes school interesting instead of a bore. If school is interesting, few want to play hookey. Aroused interest is a short-cut to success.

Anything, even dull study, can be made interestg by proper psychological presentation. That is e real educator's problem and goal;

#### BETTER TO HAVE A FRIEND FROM OHIO.

Representative Wursback, republican congressman in the San Antonio district, must think he is in

A few months ago Postmaster Armistead of San Antonio was more or less politely told to get out of office before he was kicked out, so that a place

could be made for some good republican. It has been general practice among both democrats and republicans to follow the recommendation of the congressman from a district in the appointment of postmasters in that district. Representative Wurback, of course, believed that he would be permitted to name the postmaster. But yesterday President Harding appointed a man whom Wurzback had not recommended and turned down the applicant whom he had recommended. In making the appointment Mr. Harding followed the recommendation of F. E. Scobey, a former Ohioan and personal friend

It is now said that President Harding will write

WICHITA DALLY TIMES unlucky congressman that the administration has not repudiated him and that he is still in good stand-

> Just how this will affect the humiliated Wurs back remains to be seen.

Verily it is better to have a friend from Ohio in this administration than the endorsement of a congressman from Texas,

#### THE SEVENTH MAN SENTENCED.

The seventh man has been sentenced to life in prisonment at Oklahoma City for participation in a lynching party. This lynching took place after lynchings at Fort Worth and Dallas. Tarrant and McLennan county grand juries have met and adjourned without returning any indictments for these lynchings.

"PIPPA"-WHO PASSED. Robert Browning once wrote a wonderful dra

matic poens. He called it "Pippa Passes." The story is of a little girl who wound silk in a silk-mili "the whole year round, to earn just bread and milk."

It was New Year's day at Asolo in the Trevisan And this was to be Pippa's sole holiday of the year, in which she was to imagine herself melted into the four happiest personages of the town.

She springs out of her bed, goes to the window

"Till the whole sunrise, not to be suppressed Rose, reddened, and its seething breast Flickered in bounds, grew gold, then overflowe world.

"Thou are my single day, God lends to leaven What were all earth else, with a feel of heaven,-Sole light that helps me through the year, thy sun's!'

And so the poem continues, with Pippa flitting here and there throughout the town, passing each in keeping warm. For our mines produce about five of its various folk and seeing their happiness, envying none and "being just as great, no doubt," as they. But from her pure eyes lust and vice were veiled, while deceit and trickery seemed only echoed smiles to her.

> And as she passed and sang her songs, each life she touched with her presence at once became trans

> The dissolute Sebald is conscience struck as he hears the ragged little girl's voice:

> > "God's in His Heaven-All's right with the world!"

Pippa passes on-not knowing-and straightway finds the cottage where a soon-to-be bride is being borne, and there sings one of her sweetest songs. Then passes on to where a mother is walking with her son-and to them she sings, and again passes on till she comes to a tower in which the Monsignor is housed. And although within are curses and threats. her song beautifies the air without.

She returns to her simple, airy room Pippa has had a happy day. The evil and darkness within the lives of others she has not learned. Her dreams were filtered things. She undresses and lies down to sleep with these lines upon her lips:

'All service ranks the same with God-With God, whose puppets, best and worst, Are we: there is no last nor first." (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

### JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

"MAKING GOOD." This is making good in life: Being patient through the strife, Being glad that you can bear Now and then the touch of care; Being cheerful day by day. Being careful not to say Bitter things which leave a sting-This, for laborer or king, When the record's understood, Is the depth of "making good."

This is making good on earth: Being glad to prove your worth, Being kindly, being true, Doing what you find to do, Even though your strength is faint. Without whimpering or complaint; Doing little, doing much

With a brave and manly touch, Drawing water, hewing wood-Cheerfully-is "making good."

This is making good with men; Standing up to service when It were easier to stop And to let the burden drop; Doing more than is your share, More than you were asked to bear, So, when finished is the test, You may say you've done your best-This, in every neighborhood, Is the depth of "making good," (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### SMILE A WHILE

The faster you drive, the easier misfortune over-

Money never wagged a dog's tail.

A Jersey man, arrested with a worthless check, said he was a "kite flyer." The judge sent him up. Health hint: Stop knocking before your knees

A bird on the hat is worth two on the farm.

"Give prohibition time," says Haynes. Better give

A man has left \$100,000 to a girl who refused to marry him. Her kindness was never forgotten.

fight in peace.

This Montreal person who took a 500-mile taxi s nice letter to Representative Wurback, telling the ride would have found a Turkish bath quicker.

#### MILK HAS VALUES OTHER FOODS CAN'T GIVE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Science has long known the value of milk as a food, but it is only in recent years that it has been learned that milk contains health-giving vitamines that cannot be found all together in any other food. It is for this reason that destitians are advising the use of milk in cooking and preparing foods. It is not only for be used as a drink. There are many easily prepared combinations in which milk and cream may be easily used.

Nutrition clinics are advising that children be given a quart of milk to drink each day. Adults should have at least a pint daily.

Then it is possible through the

YOU AND I

Don't Know What Hard Luck In, Says This Pormer Multimillion-gire, New Shoveling Coal.

his way across the Atlantic, shovel-

LOSS.

Its sales for the year were \$178 .-

14.981, compared with \$254.595.059 he year before.

Falling prices are back of it all.

Lean years follow fat years. Small

BLUE-BLOODS.

Copeland, health commissioner. New York's fashionable residen

tial section last year bad only seven births for each 1,000 residents

In the districts where pa carries a dinner pail, 57 babies were usher-ed into the world for each 1,000 for-

gn-born mothers. The descendants of these foreign-

born mothers will be the blue-bloods of future New York "so-

ciety." Fur peddlers, saloon keep-ers and fishermen of 300 years ago are well represented in what New

STIMULANT.

increased the tonnage of grain and

other farm products handled by the

irector of traffic on Southern Paci-

Maybe not. But the freight rate

When all freight rates get down the same level as other things.

and the whole works settles to nor

mal, low prices will start consumers

FAR-SIGHTED.

A year ago you read that the oceans were glutted with ships, too

many produced during the war.

Now comes word that the world's shipyards launched 4,311,879 gross

tons of vessels during 1921, or a

year.
Ship building requires capital, which is cautious about backing the wrong horse during depression. Ship-builders, by their steady activity, reveal that clairvoyant capi-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Proverbs, 14:12.

The true way to begin life is not

to look off upon it to see what it offers, but to take a good look at self. Find out what you are, how you are made up, your capacities and lacks, and then determine to

get the most out of yourself pos-sible.—Theodore T. Munger.

The U. S. S. Henderson is the first vessel of the U. S. navy to

At the equator a Cegree of longi-

First Illustrated book came out

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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RUNNIN' FUM DAT WIL'

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WID ME, BUT SHUCKS! AN

DIDN' HAD NO TIME FUH STOPPIN' EN SHOOTIN'!

equipped with stabilizers.

reductions have helped check the

ailroads, complains Lewis J. Spence

Cuts in freight rates have not

York now calls its "400."

umers are benefiting.

Then it is possible through the use of cream soups and creamed vegetables to add to this daily allottment. Since milk is so healthful because it contains vitagines, the housewife since it has been proved that a man should also consider other foods will almost starve on a continuous that are more or less rich in these visable therefore to vary the diet mysterious little health-giving or bread.

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

A \$20,000 auto and six brownstone Testidday in skool Miss Kitt; mansions in Petrograd were owned by Oscar Payor a few years ago. He was a multimillionaire, the leather told the class all n'a ventillation and wat a fearse thing it is to go to The bolsheviks selzed his property thats libel to happin to you in case and money.

Payor arrives in Boston, Worked enything and started to get even colder and I only put my window ing coal in the engine-room of the Norwegian steamer Corona. up about a intel and a half wen I went to bed, and all of a suddin I Americans who think they have woak up, thinking, Heley smoaks I forgot all about ventillation, G had hard luck during depression, should compare their lot with

Is, he discouraged? No. He washes the coal dust off his hands, announces he will begin working at the bottom and "one of these lays have get theirs up, may be an American militonaire."

And I quick jumped up and opened the window as far as it would go, thinking, G. I wonder if would go, thinking, G. I wonder if the begin and may be an American militonaire."

You never can tell. Payor is only havent.

2. And America is a young man's And And I went down to their room and they was both asleep and one window was or up a little and the other one wasent up at all, me thinking, Good nite, I jest came The bigger they are, the harder think they fall. The largest mail order down house's financial statement shows it lost \$16.435,469 in 1921. down in time. And I opened them, both all the ways and nt back us to my room and quick got under the covers on account of it being so cold alireddy, and it kepp on getting. colder and colder and things started to nock over and blow cround the room on account of all the wind me lance to survive unless a surplus thinking, Good nite, gosh, ventilla-laid aside in good times. How may be all rite, but not this

And I got up and closed the win-The birth rate among New York down stairs thinking I better close the family names are headed for extinction. So reports Ir. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner.

The birth rate among New York down stairs thinking I better close the windows in p p and ma's room. There are 6,449,798 farms in the wilds of Borneo.

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outside their door I herd them tawking, proving they was awake allreddy, pop sayling, But confownd it to blases, dident I tell you I never touched the confownded windows, you opened them yourself, thats wat you did, you opened them yourself, thats wat you did, you opened them yourself weather you remember it yourself weather you remember

or not."
Willyum, I did not, you must of
done it and youre the only one that
could of, so you now whose fault
it was if Ive cawt my deth of cold, I thawt I was sleeping on the roof or somewares wen I woak up, sed

Me thinking they must of closed them allreddy, I ge the best thing for me to do is sneek back to bed.

LEARN A WORD

Today' word is militant. It's pronounced—mill-l-tant, with accent on the first syllable,
It means—fighting, combating, ngaged in war, combative. It comes from-Latin, "militare, Companion words-militate, mili-

It's used like this: "The aim of the arms conference at Washington is to make nations less militant (that is, less prone to make war).

#### DO YOU KNOW-

VHO was the only president born WHY do factories have tall chim-

included in the president's cabi-WHEN did the Chicago fire occur. WHERE was Benjamin Franklin

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Pike's Peak was named for Zebuand explorer, who discovered it in

"uim bog," meaning soft copper or worthless noney. Hence its use as a synonym for "swindle." The proper plural of "analysis"

is "analyses. states of New Mexico and Arizona was added to the United States by the Gadsden Purchase of 1853. Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii. is the most active velcano in United States.

( cpyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.) The finest camphor trees in the world are found in the wilds of

HAROLD SENT BACK HIS ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK : HE SAYS THAT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR A SENIOR IN COLLEGE TO SPEND MONEY

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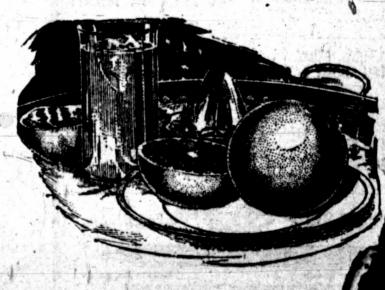


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other food constituents available to

It is the juice of grapefruit and oranges that contains the calories and the vitamines. Sealdsweet Florida fruits are heavy with juice, indicated by weight, hence their usefulness as food and for maintaining health.



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## THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TI

### **VALUE OF BOXING** DEPENDS UPON AGE

One Never Too Young to Start In the Game But Age Bars the Way.

By JIMMY DUNN Famous Boxing Authority What is the value of hoxing as ar exercise for the civilian? That question is asked me more than any other by persons anxious Boxing is a fine exercise for the civilian, but it has its limitations.

One is never too young to start to learn the boxing game. Boxing makes for confidence in the youth, which is most desirable. While one is never too young to start, there comes a time when age bars the

By that I mean there is an age limit

vel I would say that boxing after 40 is more injurious than helpful. It has been proven that boxing is far too strengous for most men after they have passed the 40 mark. It calls for entirely too much heart-

ing, those participating must be the judge of their physical condition. By that I mean no one should continue to box for a single second after they become fatigued.

Offers Some Good Advice
Any exercise which is taken after fatigue has set in, is very harmful. It should be agreed between the box-ers that the moment one of them becomes tired he should have the right to call time and end the round. I have practiced that theory in de-veloping all my professional boxers so doing I have used methods direcely opposite to those employed by most managers and boxers. How-

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r Co.

ever. I have been fairly successful When my professional boxers are training for bouts I never have the stop-watch on them to see that each round goes the required limit Neither do I have a bell to announce the start and finish of

the moment they begin to tire. Likes wise, I want them to immediately suspend action the moment a boxer receives a blow that has him on the

I would say that boxing is an ideal exercise up to 40 years of age. If indulged in under the restrictions

The bigger the gloves used the volley ball, or setting up exercises would be far better than boxing as

## Sport Angle

In analyzing the possibilities of baseball, have you ever given any thought to the part that throws from the outfield in deciding ball games.

Probably not, because when one thinks of an outfielder, he first looks him over from the standpoint of a cone of, the country's most widely him over from the standpoint of a known professionals.

All Dall LU IIII.

Negotiations for bringing Jock Hutchinson and Jim Barnes, noted professional golfers, to this city late in February were still in progress Tuesday.

Reastern theatrical centers of the country and it is thought that it will be met with favor here.

Tonight will be observed as ladies' night, at which time any lady will be admitted free as guests of the country and it is thought that it will be met with favor here.

Tonight will be admitted free as guests of the country and it is thought that it will be met with favor here.

Tonight will be admitted free as guests of the Lorch company when accompanied by a gentleman.

In explanation, Murphy that every pitcher has a peculiarity which comes him over from the standpoint of a one of, the country's most widely batter, then gives his fielding some consideration and finally passes judgment on his fleetness of foot.

As a rule one seldom pays much at the beginner," said the pro star.

As a rule one seldom pays much attention to the throwing arm. If a fileder has a strong whip and can heave the ball a great distance, the fan momentarily marvels at the throw and then forgets it.

However the throwing feature of an

However the throwing feature of an putfield is of the greatest importance. outfield is of the greatest importance.

Far more than most people think. It is not so much the ability of the fielders to throw a great distance, as it is for them to throw the ball to the proper place and do it accurately.

"More ball rames are lost through to the proper ball rames are lost through."

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"More ball games are lost through
gerratic throwing by the outfielders
in the majors than by muffed fly
balls," is the statement Hughey Jennings made to me one day last summer.

At first I thought Hughey must

The base desaming, but as I gave the

have been dreaming, but as I gave the matter further consideration. I was just about willing to admit that his dope was right. Inside of two months after Hughey had made his wise creak to me I counted 10 games that were lost through erratic throwing.

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I will try to explain. We will assume the score is 5 to 3 in favor of the have been dreaming, but as I gave the

team in the field. There is a runner on second base and two men out. That makes it necessary for the vislting team to get two runs to tie the

In most cases a runner on second can score on a base hit. Since two runs are needed to tie, the thing to do if the batter comes through with h base hit is to forget about the run-ner on second and hold the batsman

In a great many cases on such a play an outfielder will take a wild chance and throw to the plate. Such throw seldom gets the runner and avariably permits the batsman to reach second on his hit, where he is in position to score on a base hit and tie the game.

On the surface that seems like an ordinary 'play, but time and again during the season ft is improperly played, and endangers many a ball

"BUNKER" RHINES DIES

OIL CITY, PA., Jan. 31.—William P. "Bunker" Rhines, aged 52, an id-time baseball pitcher, died at his home at Ridgeway, last night, occording to word received here.

Remains of a sun temple at Ave-

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it was played. Of course that be-

lief was most erroneous.

Indoor golf had to live downthose two handidaps and it required
a number of years to bring about a
change in the belief of most golfers. However, it has arrived with a vengeance.
Contrary to a belief that exists.
the Indoor school is not merely a

"The desire to watch the flight of a golf ball by the novice is a most difficult thing for the instructor to

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receives a blow that has been the great receives a blow that has been the great trouble with number of the very thing that I am trying to build up.

The civilian who boxes merely for exercise should follow the rules that all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing that I am all-year pastime in the very thing that I am all-year pastime. It fook indoor the very thing t

invitation golf tournament at Hous-

on is to be held, and as a number of local golfers had planned to at-tend that tournament it was not thought best to try to bring Hutch-

inson and Barnes here. Plans are now under way, however, to obtain a date that will not conflict with

the Houston contest, and if this can be done, the British open champion and the American open Schampion

AGAIN PROVES THRILLER

applause to the excellent work of

ir. Lorch and his supporting east As Dr. Jekyll, the affable, tal-

ented and respected physician and

later as the demoniac, Hyde, Mr. Lorch was at his best. The dual

role called for tremendous physical and mental strain throughout the entire evening but Mr. Lorch fin-

ished with the same attention to de

FOR LARGE AUDIENCE

will appear on the local course.

"JEKYLL AND HYDE"

all-year pastime. It took indoor golf some time to win the place it there is no chance for that to hap the first originated, it failed to immediately become popular because most players simply regarded it as a make believe golf.

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Beginning Tuesday, night the in getting crossed up, with perhaps

the week. This play, described as

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The dates most convenient for the lillinois is the greatest corn grow-

### LATE TIM HURST AWARDED HONOR FOR BEST BIT OF REPARTEE ON BALL FIELD

my way of thinking, the honor

count was two and two in the days I had a good curve. I them new men, have been received the firm of boat three tramp of boass for as he in from center field to proon the ball field. The fans would get many a langth if they could bear the remarks that are passed between players and unspires.

I have heard so many good ones the langth in the langt

the Circleville, Kan, hurler, who against over to short step, and said played a here rele for the Giants in few words to George Davis. Then the last world's series. Virgil is a

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right-handed pitcher he forms what McGraw calls his pony battery."
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Mack's team pass up the spitter and

signate. Those who are with Huggins, may point to the showing of the Yankees lest rear in comparison with the Athletics. However, that isn't a

First Moorish flier made a pair of

A ticklesome tale of a troublesome tenant. Whose landlady drove him forth to live a wild



Today and Wednesday

"BACK PAY"



VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 31.-D Webb of Vernon and "Stiffy" Tur-ner of Amarillo who connected in

figitic encounter here not long ago will again try conclusions in Vernon next Wednesday night. February 1. Turner was forced to qui in the fourth round in the previous fight when his thumb was dislocated. His sturdy resistence to the local hoxer as well as his ability it deliver telling blows wen him the

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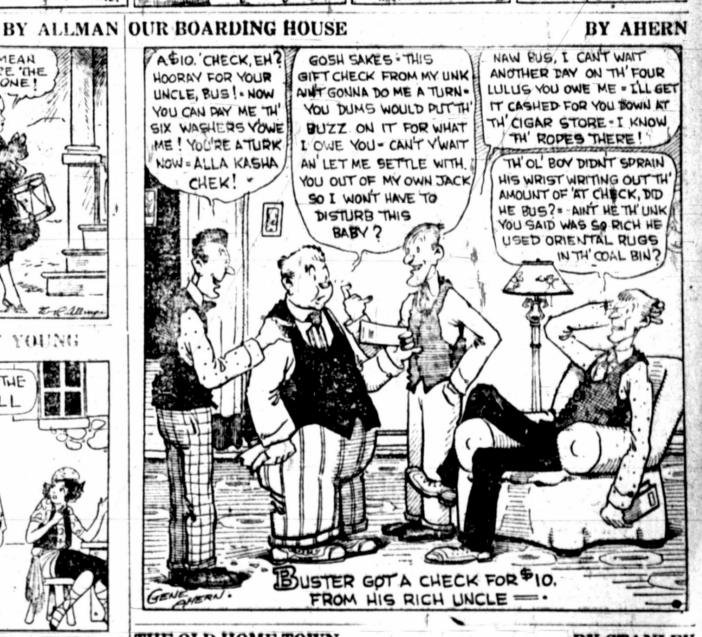
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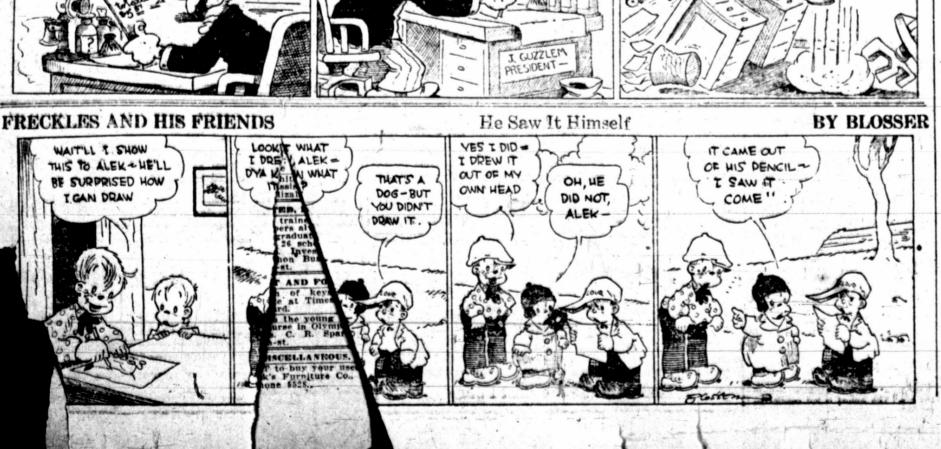


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it the American nation suffers send to the judges and other of-ficers of the district resolutions stating that the club was, to a man, behind them in a move for a law-breaker of all time.

If business men and good citithing that could be done would be done for advancement of law enns are reluctant to appear before and tell all their know-If the public indulges in maudlin forcement. Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, president of the Civic league, extended these conditions are allowed to that of the University club and all in the future, then that pledged that the women of Wichita as law enforcement Fails could be depended on the design of the purchase and a libe thwarted. Amerane to descend in the short musical program with Mrs. of civilization, posterity will Horace Robbins as vocalist and will increase—and the Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff as made up the other features of the

This briefly, was the gist cemarkable address given by Maj.
William T. Morgan, a speaker of national reputation, to a capacity University club meeting Tuesday University club meeting Tuesday noon. Delivered with flery elo-quence, the sweeping indictments social conditions through country today struck home forcefully to those mough to hear the talk.

Major Morgan is head of the lec-ture bureau of the International Correspondence schools, but adversing commercial interests is not a specialty. He made vigorous harges against the general schem in America and delivered and a 20-year study of nationid, that public opinion was com- gion treasury to meet the varied exon sense observance of writ-

disreagard for law, the speaker de-clared vehemently, was inevitably In commenting on this point he ought out the statement that if this point he name plate marks the autoist as it to don uniforms and fight for him," as one salesman expressed it.

The canvass will continue through that same America was worth Wednesday. for, public opinion notwith-

the major charged that it the letter every statute writte n the books, no matter how bad hose statutes might be—and then, they were bad, to strike them records. Commenting still declared that millions ad died in order that this country fined \$25 and costs. might write its own laws, and now

PLAINTIPP WINS QUIT AGAINST WHSTERN UNION merican public, as returned Major Morgan, was complete. It favored no one—included everyone. He damned the multi-millionaire All classes, Jew and Gen thite and black, ruralite and nostrils," he declared.

wealthy and cultured man on equal footing with the treet gaming and the common lathe great offensive against suffer His talk at one time or another

touched on practically every point CITY TAX OFFICE TO BE that has ever been made by local OPEN LATE TUESDAY seakers in pleading for law en-SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Wichita: By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, on the 28th day of January, 1922, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of the district the 28th day of January, 1922, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of the district court of Wichita county, Texas, against Finneil Tex Oil company for the sum of three thousand and sixty-six and 23-100 (32,068,23) doilars and costs of suit in cause No. 19056-B in said court, styled Chas. F. Noble Oil and Gas company versus Finneil Tex Oil company, and placed in my, hands for service, I. Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did-on the 31st day of January 1922, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita rounty, Texas, did-on the 31st day of January 1922, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita rounty, Texas, did-on the 31st day of January 1922, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita rounty, described as follows, to-wit: Undivided half interest in 101 10 situated within the corporate limits of Burkburnett, Texas, being in the Willis & Fowler addition. North half of block 6 containing 23 acres out of the B. S. Keller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands. North half of Mich 2 containing 2 cares out of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands. North half of Mich 2 containing 2 cares out of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands. North half of Mich 2 containing 2 cares out of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands. North half of Mich 2 containing 2 cares out of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands. North half of Mich 2 containing 2 cares out of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision No. 190 out of block 65 Red River Valley lands of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. subdivision of the S. S. Seller Oil Co. s

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varas to the p and levied upo of said Finnell, on Tuesday, th

and Denver and during another period of time served with the county engineers department. He left Wichita Falls about a year ago,

of the state superintendent of schools. A teachers' examination will be held next Friday and Saturday in the offices of Superintendent Burl Bryant. The state superintendent announced Turesday that there had been many requests and for this reason the examination will be have

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VERY WRITTEN STATUTE

Forcement, and then he threw in some new ones for good measure.

Jury duty, the fear of honest business men to go before a grand jury and tell all they know about their own homes and those of their own homes and those of their own homes and those of their own homes and officers are held, the flood of insidious propaganda being spread over the country by radical newspapers, the maudin sympathy for criminals, the tiblerance of inefficiency of public officers, the laxitude in meteing out punishment to offenders, the refusal of public men and one woman. J. White, of 1505 Travis street, home with vivid illustrations and recountings of actual incidents that had taken place throughout Americans a voter. He is 86 y of age, HAVE QUALIFIED

had taken place throughout Amer-

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Falls could be depended on to do

FOR AUTOS BEING

Wichita Falls name plates for automobiles have been taken by the

still briskly in progress Tuesday.

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designates its owner merely as a resident of Texas; a Wichita Falls

Tom Burnett and Jake Cobb. who

ning by Judge P. A. Martin. The suit was brought for alleged failure

on the part of the defendant to

mistake made, that he lost \$600 on the sale of a quantity of wheat

which he had on hand and that later

at a loss of six cents on the bushel.

cording to Cellector H. J. Anderson.

to be divided equally among the following grandchildren: Calvin H. J. Alfred, Maggie Lee and Mabel C. Mabray and Helen E. McSpadden.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY.

Hugh Phillips, for several years a

resident of this city, died in Walnut Springs, Texas, at 9:30 Monday night, according to word reaching

here Tuesday. Mr. Phillips, who was 22 years of

age, was for some time employed in the local offices of the Fort Worth

going from here to Bowie where he

OPEN LATE TUESDAY NIGHT

"Go to your officers,"

oblivion, could make the country a paradise, a temple of justice, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. he said, Travis street. "tell them you're behind them, of-fer them your aid, set yourself right, serve on juries and really try C. S. Newton, 80 years, 707 Fourth

And Marries Into The Edison Family

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—When Thomas A. Edison formulated his famous and much abused questionnaire last spring, he had no idea hat the only man who would answer it correctly could win his way into the Edison family, but such is the case. Samuel A. Halsey of Newark, N. J., will tonight marry Miss Charlotte W. Hawkins, sister-in-

The wedding will take place at Mr. Halsey, who is now manager A small profit on each plate is of an Edison concern in this city, was one of the first to get the famous questionnaire issued in February of last year. Instead of ridi-culing he answered it-listing cor-rect answers to every question—and Purchase of the plates by all loyal Wichitans is being urged, and it is pointed out that a number on a car was given an AA grading by the inventor himself. He was given a job puggling figures in the Edison factories, but he did not stay at it long. In his advance he reached the post of chief of the personne staff and met Miss Hawkins, who was doing welfare work in the Wednesday.

To was here that Mr. Halsey framed his own questionnaire of but one questions. Miss Hawkins also graded 8im AA.

It is alleged put on a gun play in Index Park Saturday, January 21, pfeaded guilty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law late Monday afternoon to the charge of aggravated assault and each were fined \$25 and coats. To Marry Employe

B. Stephens, daughter of the late down by the auctioneer will in all was given a B. Stephens, daughter of the late judgment of \$600 and interest from Norman B. Ream of Chicago, an February 24, 1921, against the West-ern Union Telegraph company in large as \$40,000,000, announced her the 89th district court Monday eve-ning by Judge P. A. Martin. The dravitch Vansiatsky, an employe of dravitch Vansiatsky, an employe of the Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia, according to advices published today by the Chicago Tri-

transmit a message properly. The plaintiff contended that due to the It is reported that they will make their home following the marriage in his cottage in the factory section According to the account of Mrs. Stephens' announcement which reached here, Mrs. Stephens said the wedding would take place in the Russian church, New York. There will be a short honeymoon, it was said, and then the couple will make he city hall will remain open until their residence in the Vansiatsky cottage. The groom is said to have insisted that he remain among the working men and Mrs. Stephens willingly consented to live in his commodate local tax payers, ac-Tuesday is the last day on which

The office has been crowded for the war fronts that first attracted the last week and Tuesday even Mrs. Stephens' attention, friends standing room was at a premium. 1919. It was there they first became acquainted. Mrs. Stephens was in Paris at the

time engaged in post-war work, Mrs. Stephens has not been in Chicago for several years. Her husband, Redmond D. Stephens, attorney, obtained a divorce in 1918 on the ground that "Mrs. Stephens wanted to travel all the time: wanted to come and go, she said, as she pleased and wanted to be free."

A copy of the will attached to the application set forth that the deceased bequeathed to each of her NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL daughters, Catherine H. and Minule E., \$4,000 each; to her daughter, Mary Bell Jones, \$1,000 and \$1,000 INSTITUTE IS PROVIDING APARTMENTS FOR DUCKS

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan. 31 Thirty housekeeping apartments for ducks—a species of the female that domestic unrest-have been built at the state agricultural institute here, A. N. Ahrens, head of the poultry department, announced to-

day.

The unwilling duck housewives are objects of an experiment in "trap nesting" from which Mr. Ahrens hopes to derive a set of rules by which the egg laying abilities of a duck can be judged by her physical characteristics. Such rules have been worked out with considerable nicety with respect to other fowl. Mr. Ahrens said, but the duck has remained a mystey heaveners.

Death took place during a short visit to relatives in Walnut Springs. Eurial was in Walnut Springs. Tuesday morning.

Several relatives, including his parents, one brother and three sisters, survive.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK Contrary to a former announcement as given out from the office of the state superintendent of schools. A teachers' examination will be held next Friday and Saturday in the offices of Superintendent of what goes on in the apartments in the way of egg laying. Mr. Ahrens the way of egg laying. sique will be kept for a year. The physical characteristics of the ducks will be studied vit reference to what goes on in the apartments in the way of egg laying. Mr. Ahrens hopes the results will give duck raisers some way of telling which ducks should be eaten and which should be kept for breeding purspices.

Carrie Robinson, a nine-year-old negris girl living at 513 Bonner street, was struck by a stray shot, fired by some unknown party early Monday night. She was seated at the piano in her home when the builet came through a window, striking her in the hip. The wound is not considered poses.

PAPER FLOGGED BY MEDICAL DIRECTOR

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The latest estimate Tuesday afternoon from the office of the collector, was to the effect that at least 1400 poll taxes would be paid in before midnight when the doors will close.

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\*LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. 2 CITY PRISONERS

ABILENE, KAN., Jan. 31.-Frank Engle, married, died here last night, the second victim of a dynamite ex-plosion while he and his neighbor, Leslie Hilborn, were blasting stumps on Engle's farm last Friday. Hilborn was killed instantly. Robert Bonds has returned from

trip to Graham after completing the Texas company's Bunger well. Judge F. M. Kemp of Vernon and C. Hickernell spent the day in late hour they had not bee appreown on legal matters.

Bob Cole of the Republic Supply company, is here for the day from

Lichenstein of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Hebrew asociation of meeting at the First Baptist church America, will conduct the prayer Wednesday night, and will have a special message for everyone, his sub-ject being "The Mystery of the Geu-tiles in the Church of Christ."

owner, on whose property the first important wells in that field were struck, was a visitor in Wichita Falls struck, was a visitor in Wichita Falls Monday atternoon and Tuesday morn-ing. Mr. McCluskey came on business, and to see his sister Mrs. J. H. Aynes-

E. N. McCluskey, Young county land

Wad Hurley bome, 1416 Thirteenth street, caused a small fire at \$:30 room was damaged, entailing a loss Monday night. The wall paper in one of about \$25, according to reports of

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts has been confined to his bed for the past three days suffering with a severe cold. He was reported Tuesday moru-ing to be somewhat improved.

Announcement of the personnel of the chamber of commerce membership committee for 1922 was made Tuesday by J. C. Mytinger, membership chairman.

A novel plan will be adopted for A novel plan will be adopted for New Orleans Spot Cotton.

Norfolk & Western ...

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Two men, Edgar "Speck" O'Mary, May and J. J. Hill, both being held on LARD vagrancy charges, sawed two bars from the door of their cell at the city hall early Tuesday afternoon and made good an escape. At a May The men were locked up Monday

and were being held for trial.

Officers were at a loss to explain how the prisoners obtained the saw with which their escape was ef-

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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Opposition to the tax feature of the city's weights and measures ordinance is manifesting itself among the gasoline dealers of the city following their meeting of the city following their meeting of the colton sent prices uports that English spinners were city, following their meeting of the colton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here on the opening of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were here of the cotton sent prices uports that English spinners were city following their meeting of the cotton sent prices upon the count of the count of the city.

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prices were 22 to 23 points up with March at 15.23. At noon prices were about 10 points off from the highest.

3 Cotton closed steady at a net advance of 15 to 22 points.

High Low Close March 15.33 15.04 15.26 May 15.29 15.02 15.24 July 15.09 14.85 15.06 October 14.75 14.52 14.85 December 14.56 December 14.56 Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

made Tuesday by J. C. Myttinger, membership chairman. A novel plan will be adopted ft. the committee's work this year. Fourteen committeemen are appointed and each remains on the public auction held Tuesday afternoon. Resea Allen, local oil operator, submitted the bid.

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FOUR MILLION POUNDS

OF TOBACCO DELIVERED

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visions. WHEAT:

May .... May July OATS: .54 .544 .532 .551 .56 .552 July PORK: 17.75 18.05 17.75 18.05 10.12 10.12 10.07 10.10 10.30 10.37 10.30 10.32 9.37 9.45 9.37 9.45 9.55 9.55 9.45 9.50

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter higher: creamery extras, 37. Eggs higher: receipts, 10.697 cases; firsts, 38.
Poultry alive, higher: fowls, 25;
springs, 25; roosters, 18, NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .: - Raw sugar

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Cattle receipts, 12,500; calves, steady to weak; better grade vealers, \$3,000 10,00; common and medium calves, \$5,000,700; heifers steady to 25c lower; all other classes around steady; hest cows, \$4,750,500; canners, \$2,50; cutters, \$3,50; heavy steers and best yearlings, \$8,25; stockers, \$5,000,625; feeders, \$6,35; bulls, \$3,750,425.

Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; generally, 250,40c higher; packer top, \$9,00; hulk of sales, \$8,600,00; sows, \$7,000,750; stock pigs steady to 15c higher. higher. Receipts 13,000; sheen steady; wethers, \$7.90; lambs steady to 16c higher; best Colorados, \$13.00; feeding lambs, \$11.45@11.50.

U. S. STEEL WILL PAY QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

of the United States Steel corpora-tion today declared the regular quarterly dividend on common and preferred stock. The quarterly report of the steel corporation for the period ending becember 31, 1921, showed total carnings of \$19.612,033, net income of \$11.322,012 and a balance from undivided surplus of \$5,280,901.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY BUYS MACHINE GUNS TO COMBAT BANDITS

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 31.-The purchase of two machine guns and an automobile upon which to mount them was authorized late yesterday by Allegheny county commissioners. The weapons are to be used to aid in combatting bandits,

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GUY C. RAILEY,

For County Treasurer T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

IRVAN DEATON.

For County Attorney-

R. V. GWINN.

J. W. STONE. FRANK COLLIER

For County Clerk-MISS ELIZABETH HALL MRS. R. L. MILLER.

Judge County Court at Law GUY ROGERS.

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For Sheriff- MAXWELL Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1

Wichita Faile Ledge No.

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L. L. BENNETT, H. P.
Work in the Chapter degrees
Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p. m.
Falls Lodge, No. 1158, A. F. &
A. M.—Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Commander, No.

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With H. Y. Foster, Imperial Barber
C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander,
W. J. WEBB, Recorder,
Installation of officers at 7:30 p.
m., Thursday, Feb. 2. All Sir Knights are requested to be present.

Wichita Falls
Chapter, No. 237.
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Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M.
Miss Nena Fritz,
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Wichita Falls Ledge, B. P. O. Elks,
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H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Panhandle Ledge Ne. 341, I. O. O. F.

—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 602 Scott street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.

RALPH DICK, N. G. SAM JUDAH, Sec.

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NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE
Pursuant to an order to be issued out of the United States district of Texas, I, the undersigned receiver of the estate of Bon Marche, Inc. hankrupt, will offer for sale at public outery at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Feb. 1, 1922, at 722 Indiana avenue, in Wichita Fails, Texas, the following assets: Stock of merchandise, invoicing about \$3,500; store furniture and fixtures, invoicing about \$2,000; accounts receivable, invoicing \$572.25; total \$5. LEGAL NOTICES.

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#### EXPECT CAPACITY TO BE REACHED SHORTLY

erintendent Warns Officials Not to Send Patients Hers Until Authorized.

Seven women from Wichita coun ty were moved Tuesday morning to Northwest Texas Insane Asylum at Lake Wichita, being the first paints to be admitted. They were loved there from the county jail There are nine other patients from TRADE INVOLVES SHALLOW this county to be transferred

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The administration building is used for the offices and for living quarters for the superintendent and his assistants. For the present, Dr. White will have two assistants, Dr. J. W. Howser of Alpine and Dr. J. P. Fullingem of Decatur. The ground floor will be used for the administrative offices.

Directly back of the administration building is a structure used at present for a storehouse, R. E. Missisk has been appointed storehouse and a large supply of groceries has already been placed in the building. An ice machine, a bakery and a small store plant are site in the building. As the institution grown, the second floor of this building will be used for a central lining hall, but will be used for storage purposes for the present. On the third floor of this building hall, but will be used for a central lining hall, but will be used for a central li

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Drivways and walks are now under construction, and Dr. White plans to start the planting of trees and shrubbery within a short time. It is his intention to make the grounds as attractive is possible and to beautify them from time to time as funds permit. In front of the administration building, and encircling the lawn, a gravel driveway is being laid, and gravel roads and concrete walks will connect all features of the institution. The site at present is a rather bare and unadorned one, and it is part of Dr. White's program to remedy this condition as speedily as possible.

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rains.

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Telephone company officials were requested to appear before the council after N. O. Monroe had presented a verbal complaint of the attitude of the company in extending its service. Both Mr. Monroe and members of the council cited numerous instances where requests for installation were made months ago, without result.

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reported that most of the Burnett street property owners in the two blocks mentioned had signed up, the city to do the grading.

Street lights and fire alarm boxes for Sibley-Taylor addition were requested by a committee consisting of Frederick Thompson, J. W. Nicholson and S. G. Henry. They also wanted Broad street extended across the Valley tracks, an undertaking which the council has had taking which the council has had in hand for some time. The com-

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