# VAL TREATY ANNOUNCED

COURT OF CRIMINAL GRANTS NEW

#### SNOW HAS BEEN PR SINCE OCTOBER

Affirmed By Hig ut Retract Action hearing of Case

H. C. (Doc) Snow, convicharge of murder and se to years in the state has been granted a new court of criminal appeals cision handed down The message received she the effect that the case

orsed and remanded. Snow has been a prisoned county jail here since his am Oct. 3, 1920. His arrest of the killing of two peace k. Marvin S. Caple and Wills. Toney in a raid on an alleg-bling den in Kemp City on to of Sept. 30, 1920.

The weeks ago the right of appeals at Austin sion on 'no case of the large was filed immediately defendant's counsel, Shiel-ser & E. H. Gipson. It wa review of the case permitte granting of the motion for

granting of the motion for hearing that the case was and remanded.

Snow's case was tried in district court in November with Attorneys Heyser and representing the defendant triet Attorney Fletcher S. County Attorney John D. and Special Prosecutor C. and Special Prosecutor and Special Prosecutor C.
Donald representing the st
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attended of any trial ever
Wichita county. Attorney,
Eichop assisted the defense it is understood by those

ed in the case that the of misconduct of the ju.y.
An effort was bein
Whinesday to have a bo
Spow's case. Late Tuesd Doe Snow was escorted collector's office, where poll tax, thereby qualify in the elections of 1922.

### STRIKE GERMAN R STARTS AT

union has decided to general rail strike at a

The government today arning to the railwa claring the strike move and announcing a pen prisonment or a fine to of 50,000 marks for in-fusing to work or incit

# ATTEMPT IS MADE O

By Associated Press. PHIME Feb 1-An mela of the independ Flume when a bomb obile. The I injured.

#### FRESIDENT OF DI BANK IS A

president of the defunction Trust company, w oday on five secret in conies aggregating \$1,5 ulent loans and conve eports and entries and issory note. not guilty and was adm relatives.

# OKLAHOMA CITY STR

OKLAHOMA CITY, P notice that the stri house workers, in 5, has been called celved here today by workmen union, from Ch

# PILES OF DEAD CORDS OF WO

PHILADELPHIA, Feb pictures of the star of Russia are drawn by Hurley of New Hope, Pa of the Quaker relief un ter from the Volga dishendquarters of the unit after describing the lation in her own immed where the bodies of the piled up in trenches il tordwood, the piles visiter of a mile away." It tells of having receive from another relief we from another relief we

rt for it is a cruel

## WAR HEROISM JUST REWARDED



aptain Fred Kochle. Alliance, O., has just been awarded the medal e Legion of Honor by the French government. He lost his right arm projec action in the Argonne with the 37th (Ohio) Division. Ambast Jusesrand presented the medal at Washington while President

# RIKE PACKING

lite the fact that the strikmass meeting earlier in the ed almost solidly in favor of ing the strike. Malone and on officials, however, said e confident their order obeyed. At the packing was said no discrimination shown against strikers in men. Malone also said pickets would be on duty noon for the first time

# GINEERING AND Y CONSTRUCTION

oupled with cheap and struction was, held refor the collapse of the Knickerbocker theatre ultant loss of nearly a res by Senator Capper of a statement issued to-an investigation of the e ill-fated structure. Capper was accompanied repection of the scene by Jones, Wash.; Gooding,

pard. Texas, and Waller tee, and Representative Georgia as senator in his state

h he said presented only I views, said District of fficials who approved the ch construction as was Knickerbocker were rea large extent for the the building

#### TOWN AFTER COATED WITH AR AND FEATHERS

ss, 45, victim of a tar party here last night. rain at Finney Switch, this morning and anounced destination. He was acquitted in dishere vesterday of a drl went on the witness repudiated her testimon before the grand jury ew and was not seen until he was dumped mobile last night, He ed from the waist up and lith tar and feathers. A lif helped, him get off the ad tar.

W. TEXAS Feb.

#### BUYIN CAUSES RISE BRITISH EXCHANGE

ORK. Feb. 1.-Further n the local market today. demand ills on London rising to \$4.281, teir highest quotation in

#### over tweevears. RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR LCOMOBILE COMPANY

BRIDGIPORT, CONN., Feb. 1.receiversip for the Locomobile company's Bridgeport, was applied or in peers filed with Judge Ed-win St. pomas of the United States

win St. homas of the United States district ourt today.

ElmerH. Havens, president, in a statemer said all interests were agreed at receivership was the best soldion of the problems of the company toward proper reorganisation. To company is heavily obligated. "bank loans and merchandisc he said. ligated chandise

#### FRENCE SOLDIERS KILLED SILESIA RIOTING

Feb. 1 .- Two French DEBL Petersdo ports. Silesia, according to re-

RT WORTH. Peb. 1.—At noon District President John Machilled the packing house strike pert were the only remaining with Fort Worth. He issued this quesses when today's session of the second manslaughter trial of Roxcoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle opened

occupy four hours of each side, was expected to begin teday.

Carl Eisenschimell, a handwriting expert, testified that the signature of Mrs. Francis S, Bates of Chicago, taken on the stand, corresponded to her signature on an employment. her signature on an employment application of a Chicago depart-ment store in 1969. Mrs. Bates had denied the signature. While at the store she testified

she saw Virginia Rappe, whose death was made the bases of the three attacks of illness. The defense contends that these attacks showed a chronic ailment which resulted in Miss Rappe's death rather the supposed attack by Ar-

Daniel J. O'Neill of the police department, the last witness, testified that Arbuckle weighed 266 pounds Final arguments for the prosecu tion was opened by Milton T. U'Ren, assistant ditsrict attorney. U'Ren emphasized the apparent

reluctance of Alice Blake and Zey leading prosecution witnesses, to testify against Arbuckle The defense charges that they were processed by the district atterney," he prized. "From their attitude on the stand they were certainly well prepared by the defense.
"The ailment which the defense says resulted in Miss Virginia Rappe's death was of years' stand-It is strange that it should have reached its fatal climax while was alone in a locked room with

"The prosecution has blasted part of the truth out of the lips of Alice Blake and Zey Prevost. What the whole truth is, it is for you to deermine." "Virginia Rappe entered Ar-buckle's room a well and vigorous

girl. A few moments later she was n a death agony." Arbuckle's testimony in the last trial was attacked in detail by

#### MISSOURI RIVER THREATENS CUT NEW COURSE THROUGH BEND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- A threatened break in the course of the Mis-souri river from Cambridge Bend to Eowles Point, above Glasgow, Mo., endangering navigation and involving a cut from the mainland of about 6,000 acres of land, was reported today to Secretary Weeks. A delegation of Missourians head-ed by Senator Spencer and Senator Reed and residents of Slater and Glasgow asked the war secretary to lend assistance to an effort they were making to have the river embankment strengthened to keep the waterway in its present course.

#### GAME REFUGE BILL WOULD MAKE STATE PUBLIC SHOOTING GROUND

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 1.—Governor Mecham of New Mexico has written to the governors of other western states urging them to oppose passage of the public shooting grounds and games refuge bill now before the United States senate. "Half of the state of New Mexico would become a federal public shooting ground and game refuge," Governor Mecham declared, He further declared that the state game department would be practically put out of business.

NEGRO MAY BY NAMED RECORDER OF DEEDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The nomination of Arthur G, Free, negro attorney, of Welch, W. Va., as recorder of deeds for the District of
Columbia, was indicated today by
Senator Elkins of West Virginia,
After a call at the white house.

The contributions act
today are:

R. W. Watkins
Robt, Case
Ben, G. O'Neal
T. T. T. Reese
T. T. T. Reese
After a call at the white house.

H. H. Bray

TOTAL OF 2,356 POLLS RECEIV ED BY TAX COLLECTOR ON LAST DAY.

#### COLLECTOR'S OFFICE SWAMPED WITH WORK

Approximately \$400,000 Property Tax Believed to Have Gone Delinquent.

Wednesday afternoon, Tax Col-lector M. L. Tittle announced after he and his deputies had spent the entire morning in witing poll tax receipts that were received in job lots by powers of attorney late Tuesday afternoon, that the total Tuesday afternoon, that the total number of polls received Tuesday, the last day of grace was 2.356. This brings the total number of poll taxes for the year to 11,141 and adding to this the 641 exemptions secured makes a total number of 11,782 qualified voters in Wichita county for 1922.

erty tax. Estimating the total in Wednesday's mail; it is believed that at least \$400,000 of the property tax of the county has gone de A penalty of ten per cent will be

property tax from this 15.000 POLINTAXES
PAID IN TRAVIS COUNTY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 1-Travis county's voting strength will exnounced when the tax collecter office closed at midnight last night. here. | office closed at midnight last night. | Final argument of the case, to This breaks all previous records for the county.

Nacces County.
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Feb.
1.—Poll taxes paid in Nucces county
were 4,692, a gain of 1,579 over

# SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 1.-

Bexar county's total voiling strength for 1922 will exceed 50,000, accord-ing to estimates of Tax Collector Bitter last night, following com-pilation of poll tax payments which totalled 39,129. The collector based his statement on estimated total ex-emptions of 11,000. It was the largest voting strength ever re-corded in this county. Last year's poll tax payments totaled 26.442, that year.

Harris Constr. HOUSTON, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—Har-ris county reports 43,472 poli taxes paid, and approximately 6,500 ex-

Dallas County.
DALLAS, Feb. 1.—All records for poll tax payments in Dallas county were broken with 43,849 paid and 7,000 exemptions, according to Tax collector J. M. Lowery. This year's voting strength of 50,849 compared with 26,618 a year ago, he said. Fort Worth reported Tarran county's voting strength at 36,500, including poli taxes and exemp-tions, an excess of 3,000 over last

strength of county approximately

Harris county reported 43,793 poli tax payments and 6,500 exemptions making its voting strength 50,293.

At San Antonio, officials estimated strength at 60,139, including 39,139 paid poll taxes. Last year the total past five years. was about \$0,000.

Potter County.
AMARILLO, Feb. 1.—The number of poll tax and exemption receipts issued in Potter county was 4,048 t was announced today.

Wilbarger County VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—Approximately \$500 poll tax receipts and exemptions have been issued in Wilbarger county.

Raylor County SETMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 1 .-- Poll tax payments in Baylor county will exceed 2,500.

McLennau County TEXAS, Feb. 1. -- The WACO. number of poll tax and exemption certificates issued in McLennan county is 15,488. This is 5,000 more than were issued last year.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WILSON FOUNDATION FUND

Seven more contributions were received Wednesday for the Wood-row Wilson Foundation fund. Some appear to have gotten the idea that the fund is for a partisan purpose. That is farthest from its purpose. The money be included by the memorable catastance of the money be included by the memorable catastance. terest from which w

It is entirely possi

# EIGHT BUILDINGS BURN RESOLUTIONS AFFECTING AT SOUTH BEND, LOSS L OVER 11,775 ESTIMATED AT \$50,000

Eight buildings, including the postoffice, were cestroyed Wednesday morning by a fir which swept through the central portion of the business district of South Be d. according to information reaching the Wichita Falls & Southren offices. The total loss is estimated at

\$50,000.

The flames were checked by the South Bend fire department, after threatening for a time to cause general damage. The places deo. K. hotel.

Andersen's cold drink stand. O. A. McBrayar's residence. O. K. cafe. All of the buildings were frame

SHOP AT 16 THIS MORNING

Special to The Times SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, Feb. 1.— Fire broke out in Shorty Bowman's county for 1922.

The broke out in Shorty Bowman's barber shop in O. K. hotel building at 16 eclock this morning and after growth at 16 eclock the action at 16 eclock t desperate fight the McCluskey hotel was saved and the contents are being put back in the building. The fire was caused by a defective flue from a gas heater. Shorty Bowman, the barber in whose building flames started, was hadly burned about the face and hands.

Fire Chief Edwards, Assistant Fire Chief D. E. Gaish and nearly Fire Chief D. E. Gaish and nearly every man in town fought the tire and removed stocks of goods and household goods from buildings in the path of the flames.

The losses comprised building and contents of the O. K. hotel, owned by Shorty Bowman. estimated at 32,000 loss partially insured; O. K. cafe, owned by C. Tamm, in same building, complete loss: Budweiger soft drink parlor of Anderson and Healy completely destroyed; residence of O. A. BeBrayer, valued at 43,000, occupied by Q. C. Lowry and family who lost nearly everything; residence of M. D. Sinch family, whose family sayed many of household effects; Adgate grocery, loss 13,000 of a \$6,000 stock.

Everything was moved out of the postoffice building by willing hands and also out of the South Bend Gas company's office, although both.

The shooting he said, occurred in the A. E. F. was fold today by William Miller of Mel-A. E. F. was fold to day by William Miller of Mel-A. E. F. was fold to day by William Miller of Mel-A. E. F. was fold to day by William Alliam All to do omilital treaty announced to fold the firm and it was folders were to confi

and also out of the South Bend Gas company's office, although both buildings were destroyed.

Manager Witty of the gas company promptly turned off gas upon start of fire.

The shooting, he said, cocurred in August, 1918.

The two men were intoxicated, Miller anserted, and before the shooting took place, were "beat up" by seme of the soldiers. There was but little insurance.

# with fireproof structures. DRILLER LEFT LYING IN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 .- R. erguson, oil driller, was found in ditch near here this morning where he had been helpless for 12 hours as the result of an attack by robbers. He had been beaten about the head and his condition is seri-

DITCH BY HIGHWAYMEN

#### MEXICAN PASSPORT REGULATIONS LIFTED

NOGALES, ARIZ, Feb. 1.-Passport regulations affecting residents of the United States and Mexico crossing the international boundary between those two countries were lifted this morning in accordance with proclamations issued by Presi Bexar county's voting dents Harding and Obregon. The

## OHIO WOMAN NAMED AS PROHIBITION AGENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. --WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — Ap upon their wage schedules, John L. pointment of Miss Georgia Hopley Lewis, international president of fueryrus, Ohio, as the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile forces of the along with the announcement that headquarters unit, was announced invitations to participate in a meet-today by Commissioner Haynes, ing with the miners has been sent today by Commissioner Haynes. Miss Hopley is a former Ohio newspaper woman and was active in the Harding campaign.

# EXTENSION HUGE FAULT CAUSE OF TUESDAY'S QUAKE

ted hundred miles longer.

This was the explanation today Dr. Chester A. Reeds, professor history, for the violent

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.-The body shortly afterward as that of Mrs. lease on Wei-Hai-Wei. Adget grocery.

South Bend Gas company offices.

Effic Roecker, 44 years old, of this A barber shop and the postoffice. city. The identification was made y her son, Clarence M. Roecker, The body was discovered by a workman who called the police, workman who called the police.
Dr. H E Moss, deputy coroner.
stated that the woman probably had been attacked as her clothing was badly torn. She had been strangled to death, he said, with her own stockings which were knotted so vorced

## DALLAS VETERAN SAYS SAW 2 SOLDIERS SHOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The senterests in the far east. Mr. Balante committee investigating charges of hierarchic fillegal executions in the A. E. F. was told today by William Miller of Dallas. Texas, that he had seen two local texas that he had seen two local texas that he formalises and treaty announced he would be local. Dallas, Texas, that he had seen two soldiers shot without the formalities of a courtmartial. The shootings, he said occurred near is Surtille after the men had committed.

Title after the men had committed.

which was the largest number up to that year.

There was but little insurance. By same of the soldiers. The beating sobered them. The beating sobered them. The beating sobered them. The beating sobered them. In that year.

Main street and will be replaced with fireproof structures. them by the French women, both of whom were more than 80 years old, coording to the witness. said a Captain English. Miller

later killed in action, had also witessed the executions. Replying to questions, Miller said ated. that while he knew it was his duty the captain who participated in the affair would do so; "any way, sort of approved it?" said Chairman Brandesee. If the people, affair would do so; "any way, sort of approved it?" said Chairman brandesee. to report the incident to his con

Colonel Bethel, for the war dederelict in his duty as an officer, but Miller maintained he believed it to have been the duty of the ranking officers to make such re- Mr.

# MINE WORKERS WOULD

their interests with the railroad or-ganizations and stand with them in to officers of the 16 major organiz . tions of railroad workers.

Mr. Lewis declared the railro.d workers have been compelled to ac-cept inequitable wage reductions and asserted propaganda now is being conducted on a gigantic scale to enforce further "unwarranted wage cuts upon them."

DETROIT, Feb. 1 .- E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, will attend the proposed meeting of miners and railroad workers union officials, and is in hearty accord with the plan as proposed by John L. Lewis, of the mine workers, it was stated at his office today.

#### BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN FOUND IN KANSAS CITY

of a young woman was found by the police near a railroad siding here this morning. She had apparently been beaten and choked to death and police believe it possible she may have been hurled from an adjacent viaduct by her slayer. The body has not been identified.

A Fifteen minutes before the body was found a telephone call to a police station in a man's voice, asked whether the police had found a whether the police had found and woman answering the description of the slain woman. The police are called a provisions and complete the meaning of the slain woman. The police are called a provisions and complete the meaning of the slain woman. The police are called a provisions and construct the police are called a provisions. The more ment was not strong general agreements of chapter of the slain woman. The police are called a provisions and complete the meaning of the slain woman. The police are called a provisions and construct the police are called a provisions.

# CHINA ARE ADOPTED; BRITISH HAND BACK LEASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In a three-hour session today the Washington conference approved both the naval limitation treaty and the treaty putting submarine warfare against merchant craft and gas and chemical warfare under the ban of five-power disapproval. The plenary ses-

sion then adjourned on call. The naval treaty was not read, but Secretary Hughes outlined its terms and declared that so far as capital ships are concerned, "the integrity of the plan proposed on behalf of the American government has been maintained."

Arthur J. Balfour, heading the British delegation, today described the naval treaty as "the crowning work of Secretary Hughes and the representatives of China and Japan," duct at Twentieth and Charlotte and then threw in another surprise by the flat announcestreets here today, was identified ment that Great Britain would hand back to China her

"Profound satisfaction" over the Shantung settlement was expressed by Baron Shidehara, who also thanked Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Baifour for their exercise of "good offices".

of "good offices."

Dr. Sze, of the Chinese, mag a speech touching on Shantung and other far eastern problems and filed ment as provided in the treaty. to death, he said, with her own stockings which were knotted so tightly about the neck that they had to be cut away. The police the far eastern committee deliberations in regard to Chinese questions.

The woman over the embankment, the woman over the embankment, her murderer went below and constant the secretary general a record and adopted throughout the secretary general a record and article two provides that the contracting powers may retain respectively capital ships specified in the treaty.

Article two provides that the contracting powers may retain respectively capital ships specified in the treaty.

took occasion to "hank you, Mr Chairman, and you, Mr. Balfour," for the good offices which made

J. Baifour declared there was no one in the conference who did not rejoice at the "happy settlement" of the Shantung question. The result he said, was particularly gratifying 586,456.
to Great Britain, because of her in-

Copies had been entered in runs. Hieyer one witness said the soldiers were flons, which pledged ener faith that had, he thought, by a group of ten it would not be until it.

Article two newspape, served all other tions other than the As-ess published the treaty hour before it was re-chapter two, part two, the refe

> ctary Hughes gave a somedetailed revi w of the prin-terms and stated the the nal American proposal as to apital ships, while changed in de-

The integrity of the plan presented on behalf of the United States," said Secretary Hughes, "has States," said Secretary Hughes, "has army, died last night been maintained and the spirit in at Roby, Texas, Fisher which that proposal was ma...e and tain Anderson built the been maintained and the spirit in in which it was r eived, has dominated the entire negotiations, and

conclusion. Secretary Hughes, in closing, said that no more necessary or significant treaty had ever been negoti-

"Obviously, it means an enosaving of money," he said, "and the

Colonel Bethel, for the war de-partment attempted to get an ad-mission from Miller that he was derelict in his duty as an officer, ward step to establish the reign of

After Secretary Hughes conclud J

to the naval armament treaty is shot through the head, was founds

Mr. Sarraut began a speech in French, saying adhesion of French

"sincere and confident." M. Sarraut emphasized that the STAND WITH R. R. MEN French did not try to dissemble the surprise felt at the conditions under INDIANAPOLIS, Peb. 1. The which France was asked to consent to the treaty, but the French deleganizations and stand with resistance to the proposed attacks perialistic France which German upon their wage schedules," John L. propaganda parades about the unit of propaganda parades about the unit propagand less minds, but it will soon evoke nothing but smiles." M. Sarraut said. "The destruction of German ambition cost France the lives of 1,500,000 of her sons and the devastating ravages of her most prosperous regions. Could France have made, to save the world, such a frightful sacrifice in order to be charged now with wishing to rece the crime which she has

helped to chastise? WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The draft treaty for limitation of naval armament submitted today to the ple-GRABLE WILL ATTEND ment submitted today to the ple ference contains only the following pose of the five contracting gov ernments in reaching the agree-ments set forth: "Desiring to contribute to the maintenance of the general peace and to reduce the burdens of som-

> "Have resolved, with a view to accomplishing these purposes, to conclude a treaty to limit their respective naval armament and to that end have appointed as their

petition in armament;

United States—Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico, Mississippi, Arisona, Pennaylyania, Okiahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, Utah, North Dakots, Delawaretotal tonnage, 500,650.

Great Britain—Royal Sover
Royal Oak, Revenge, Resole
Ramillies, Malaya, Valient, Box

Ramillies, Malaya, Vallant,
Queen Elizabeth, Warspije,
bow, Emperor of India, Iron
Mariborough, Hodd, Roew
pulse, Tiger, Tunder,
V. Ajax, Centurior tonnage, 221.]

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f.esented. Nevthe coming into force of
ewananes. served all other capital ship

hour before it was re-actually was presented being to the extensive "re-hilication at 12:24 (Continued on Page 2, Coly ABILENE, TEXAL from Missouri to Ca and served two yes sheriff of Sacrament who was quarters Jones' brigade in th

# tain Anderson built the in Roby in 1884. He was Kentucky in 1831 and we the first men to cross We EDITOR FALLS 25 STO TO DEATH IN

NEW YORK, Feb. Brandegee.

"That is the way I always looked at such things," the witness replied.

Colonel Reibel for the mid-The best thing is the spirit lunch hour pedestrians.
ested by which we are able to Coincidentally, but without connection, came the announcement that Rudolph S. Barta, president the United States Feature servi supplying stories and pictures newspapers, had walked from Broadway office to a washroom a few minutes afterward. his

# WOULD PAY BONUS WITH TAX ON BEER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Paymen of a soldier bonus by a tax on beer and light wines was advocated to-day before the house ways and verse may still deceive a few art- means committee by Representative Hill. republican, Maryland, who to create federal local option disto create teueral local option dis-tricts for the purpose of affording voters an opportunity of deciding whether manufacture and sale of beverage of low algoholic content-should be legalized.

Under the Hill bill, which provides for all revenue collected in taxes on beer and light wines should go to war veterans, each congressional district would constitute a local option district. Once a majerity of voters in any district, favored amendment of the Volstead act to legalize four per cent beer and 13 per cent wines the manufacture and sale of such ligary within the significant control of the voltage of the legalize for the legalize for the light control of the voltage of the light control of the light control of the voltage of the light control of the light contro

per cent wines the manufacture and sale of such liquor within the district would be permitted.

The measure proposes a tax of 20 cents a gallon beer and 40 cents a gallon on wines, which would have to be consumed in homes or places other than the place of sale.

Representative Hill contended that congress had the right to decide what constitutes "intoxicating beverages" and to permit their sale by amending the Voltseda act. He also held that there was wide demand throughout the country for a less severe prohibition law.

A heavy rain was reported Tues-

## OFFSET TO SIGLER 1 IS TO BE DRILLED

Canadian river.

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 1 .- Offsets to Sigler No. 1 in the field south of Vernon, long desired by those vitally interested in local oil development, will be put down in the near future, according to advices insued yesterday by Lloyd Sigler, president of the Sigler Oil company, incorporated. The first will be drilled immediately, he said, and the scond will follow soon after.

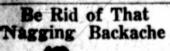
Definite locations have not yet been established for the new tests. The first offset, though, it has been determined, will be 300 feet either northeast or northwest of Sigler No. 1. In the event that the Sigler sand is not atruck in the tests, it was stated this morning, the drills will be sent down at least 3,000 feet, in an endeaver to strike pay sand. Arrangements have been made to flipsince the outstanding debts of the figler Oil company, and to pay for the new tests as well.

Seventy-five thousand dollars in treasury stock has been seld to New York capitalists. A large rig is the low of the law. The proceduring witness reversed. to Sigler No. 1 in the field the of Vernon, long desired by se vitally interested in local oil

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King's Pills





pains; feel tired, irritable—without life or ambition? Likely then your trouble is due to kidney weakness—not hard to correct if treated promptly, but dangerous if neglected. For quick relief use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wichits Falls Case.

J. H. Simmons, carpenter, 400 Adams street, says: "My back was so lame I could hardly get out of bed. There was a steady sehe in

to lame I could hardly get out of bod. There was a steady ache in my back and when I stooped I got to disay I could hardly straighten again. I had headaches and my kidneys noted irregularly, especially at might. Doan's Kidney Pills cured

# OFFICIALS PLEASED 3 MURDER CASES POULTRY SPECIAL

A tremendous "poultry boom" in access were teversed and remanded is expected to result from the poultry special" of the Fort Worth and tirmed today in the court of crim-

## TAR AND FEATHERS FOR PLAINVIEW MAN

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, Feb. 1 .-Only a pair of trousers and a coat of tar and feathers last night sep-arated George E. Bass from the cold

WARN EMPLOYERS AGAINST was caught there.

Was caught there.

Has is 46 years old. He and the girl with her mother recently came here from Sweetwater. Chief of Poin a He disappeared soon after show-cau-ing himself at the drug store, and

PARSONS. KAN. Feb. 1.—E undred shopmen returned to we in the Katy railroad shops tod became general manager of the southern Texas lines of the Katy. H. E. McGee, present manager at Dallas, Texas, succeeds Mr. Johnson here. H. T. Martin, chief special agent, is transferred from here to Dallas. He is succeeded by Henry W. Locke of Wichita Falls. Several offices on the system are abolished as part of the retrenchment sys-

# 3 SACKS OF MAIL

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Five sacks all believed to be registered were Katy lines from Waco to Smith-olen by three armed bandits who ville composing it, the two lines betolen by three armed bandits who after firing one shot, stopped a mail clerk in Ohio street, Whiting Indiana, this morning as he was en route from the Pennsylvania depot to the postoffice, according to reports to the Chicago police.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—According to Sergeant John Benak of the Whiting police, the bandita, who wore stocking caps and were 19 or 20 years old, waited until the mail train had pulled away. The mail clerk piled the bags into a small wheel cart and was about a block away from the station, near the

wheel cart and was about a block away from the station, near the high school, when the bandits' car containing the three men drove alongside of him.

One of the robbers fired a shot into the air and commanded the clerk to halt. The messenger held up his hands and the other bandits jumped from their automobile and threw the sacks into the machine. They disappeared in the direction of Chicago.

### IEGRO CHAMBERMAID AT HOTEL ARRESTED WHEN GUEST MISSES DIAMOND

A negro chambermaid at the Kemp hotel was arrested by City Detective Jack Miller Wednesday morning and is now held in the city jail pending further investigation of the robbery Tuesday of a valuable diamond ring from a guest at the Kemp. The ring was recovered by Miller and turned over to the dwner Wednesday morning.

The user and the report of the country morning and in the hands of the police is regarded as proof of her guilt. Miller reported.

RIDGETOWN POSTMASTER

# WITH SUCCESS OF REVERSED BY COURT KEROSENE EXPLODES CRIMINAL APPEALS CONDITION SERIOUS

morning with the sun's rays, and reports from all points in this section are that clear akles were in evidence everywhere.

Contrary to prediction, warm all points although the wind direction was north. The minimum temperature recorded in this city and vicinity for the night was 44 degrees.

The operators at Forgan and Woodward reported clear skies and warm weather. The lowest point in the suit of finance anyone starting to raise poultry, and it is estimated that one immediate result of the exhibition in the volute of poultry raising is being manifested. At many points visited, banks and business men have agreed to finance anyone starting to raise poultry, and it is estimated that one immediate result of the exhibition court to give especially requested ints stop at Childress 1t was at Sey mour Wednesday.

A heavy rain was reported Tuesday afternoon from Amarillo to the

The court affirmed the manfrom Smith county, sentenced to five years on a charge of killing Baxter Carter with a baseball bat.

ALA B. DAVIS DOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY GUYMON, OKLA., Feb. 1 .- Ala B Davis, alias Carlos Canepa, was giv en preliminary hearing before George M. Fritty, judge of the coun-Bass was turned loose at a downtown street intersection here at \$150
last night thusip clad. His back
was bleeding according to persons

A. Puleo of Clevelanu. Ohio, whose dead body was found on a roadside

a charge of murder to await grand

ANOTHER FOR \$1,500

The case of the Industrial Lumber company against the North Side Lumber company, in which the plaintif asks judgment for \$1,500, went to trial in the 89th district court before Judge P. A. Martin and arrested late Wednesday morning jury at noon Wednesday. The by Motorcycle Officer Melyin Joi

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Henry Mushe is so excited he can't do a stroke of work. During the summer Hustenden raises berries; during the winter he aits and listens to his wife read world events from a carefully hoarded stack of German newspapers, arranged chronologi-cally. Although losing ground steadily. Hustenden (who can't read simmelf) has never allowed his wife to skip. Last winter he got to he sinking of the Lusitania, and

"We won," said the legionnaire, heartily. And then he added, "It's all over now." He felt as though he "It's not over yet for me," and swered Hustenden, returning to wife and the stack of papers.

Neighbors are expecting to hear a wild celebration in Hustenden's house along about April when he gets to the false armistice report.

DALLAS MAN APPOINTED ACTUARY STATISTICIAN Haynes of Dallas was today anpointed actuary statistician by the state fire insurance commission to succeed G. N. Holton, who recently with the state inspection bureau in Dallas and formerly was a member of the state fire insurance commis-

# KATY CREATES NEW DISTRICT IN SOUTH TEXAS

WACO. TEXAS, F.b. 1.—In the readjustment of the Katy official roster a new district has been created with the Texas Central and the ing called the "South Texas dis-trict." A. S. Johnson is to be su-perintendent of this district and J. W. Evens is made the trainmaster. Oamlum is said to be the heaviest of all substances.

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# WOMAN HURT WHEN FORMER GOVERNOR

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

physicians to be of a serious nature were sustained Wednesday morning Mr. Jelks spoke briefly, referring in humorous vein to some of his political cal experiences in Alabama, and determine with which she was attempting to start a fire exploded.

The start a fire exploded. was called to attend Mrs. Carroll, the burns are severe and cover a large portion of the body. The lower

intendent Covington of the Denver

who has been critically pneumonia, is reported as improv Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger

John Sibley of 1910 Bluff street

son, mother of the Vernon manager T. B. Noble has returned from a

W. W. Anderson of Anderson's is Jack Barnard of the P. B. M store has gone to New York and other eastern markets.

Edgar ("Speck") O'Mary, one of ing away the bars of their cell, was a jury at noon Wednesday. The by Motorcycle Officer Melyin John-plaintiff alleges that this amount is son. J. J. Hill, who escaped with due on a shipment of lumber. The O'Mary, is still at large.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. E. C. HUCKABEE The Music Study club meets Sat-

fuse when called upon.

fuse when called upon.

Mr. Jelka, who is now president of an insurance company, is in the city on business, and was the guest of P. B. Curd and of W. W. Silk, the latter a former resident of Sirminghau, while here. He left on a Wednesday afternoon train. While governor of Alabama, Mr Jelka gave that state a business administration that caused him to rank high as an executive, making changes in the state machinery that

# SUCCUMBS AT MEXIA TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

J. H. Walker, a resident of this city for several years and a well known drilling contractor of north Texas, died in a Mexia hospital at Texas, died in a Mexia hospital at 1:10 Tuesday afternoon, according to information received here by friends. Death came following a brief attack of double pneumonia contracted while Mr. Walker was at work in the Mexia oil fields.

The Walker home is at 1109 Fifteenth street, this city. Mr. Walker had been engaged in the Mexia fields since the oil boom started in

fields since the oil boom started in that section. Surviving relatives wife and four children, Myrtle, Re-becca, Betty and William, all of this city, and his parents who reside at Hillsboro, Texas. The body was taken from Mexia to Hillsbord Tuesday night and funeral services were conducted there at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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### MEASURE PROVIDES FOR COMMISSION

Arrange Payment Foreign Debts Not Later Than June 15, 1947.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- Early adjustment of the differences between the senate and house measures to authorize the refunding of the 11 billion dollar foreign debt was looked for today following passage of the senate bill. Three republicrah. La Follette and Norris -joined with the solid democratic through the senate last night by a vote of 39 to 25, giving authority to commission of five members head bd by secretary of the treasury, to refund the foreign debt into securities maturing in not more than 25 years. The bill as passed was amended by a provision stipulating that the interest on the refunded debt be not less than 41 per cent. Among the amendments which failed of adoptior was that propos soldiers' provision, with the cost of the five-way adjusted compensation to be paid out of the interest on the foreign debt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The bill authorizing refunding of the eleven billion dollar foreign debt into se-curities maturing in not less than 25 years was passed last night by

The vote was 39 to 25. Final enactment of the measure must await adjustment of differences between house and senate which is expected within a week or ten days.

There republicans, Borah, LaFoilett, and Norris, joined with the
solid lemocratic minority in opporing the bill.

Under the terms of the bill, commission of five members headed by the secretary of the treasury would have authority, subject the approval of the president, for the provident of the president, and to extend a lime of payment of principal or interest, or both, of the foreign debt terest, or both, of the foreign debt. The date the obligation matures accepted by the commission, could not extend beyond June 15, 1947. and the interest rate could not be less than 41 per cent. Bonds of on Yoreign government could not be ac

cepted for those of another, could any part of the foreign debteness be cancelled.

The life of the commission wou be three years from the time act was approved and membother than the secretary, would appointed by the president, subje ing its life the commission would quired to make annual reports regular session.

Only cabinet members and con-gressmen will be appointed on the commission, according to Senator Watson, republican, Indiana. who also told the senate yesterday that he knew that this was the president's intention.

Aside from the section proposing that interest on the refunded debt be notless than 41 per cent, which the finance committee, the only imthe elimination of a provision mission authority to settle and re-fund any future claims of the United States against "any foreign

government."

Efforts to add a soldier bonus provision to the measure, to limit the authority of the commission in deferring interest payments, and to require congressional approval of the bond conversion agreements failed. The senate did adopt, however, an amendment by Senato Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, requiring the commission after the quiring the commission after the conclusion of each refunding nego-tiation to report the results to the

# EDUCTION RUSSIAN ARMY OPPOSED BY TROTZKY

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1.—The central executive committee of the soyiet government has rejected a proyiet government has rejected a pro-posal by Nikolai Lenine that the Russian army be reduced to half according to a Moscow dispatch to the Social Demokraten by way of Berlin. The proposal was made with a view to meeting the wish of the United States, but it was of posed by Leon Trotzky.

During the debate Trotzy referre al economic conference at Genoa

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two ships of the ing of guns not exceeding six-inch now under con- calibre."

their completion article fourteen provides that no preparation shall be made in merchant ships in peace times for installations of armaments for the preparation of converting such ships eplacement table purpose of converting such ship into war vessels, other than the stiffening of decks for the mount-

a vessel of war "by any mode of transfer" so that it may become a war vessel of any foreign power.

Article nineteen provides that the pire and Japan agree that the provides that represent carriers shall by as prescribed in the present treaty with regard to fortifications and naval bases, shall be maintained in their respective territories and possestive territories and

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classistic fine a permissistic fense or naval facilities shall be increased in the territories named the restriction not precluding, howers of guns not excellibre "is not callibre "is not callibre "is not callibre that no ling ten thousand nt, other than a craft carrier, shall craft carrier, shall ired or built within of the contracting of the contraction of the craft of the cr

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922 ing purposes" but which are employed in time of war to sid in hostilities "otherwise than as fighting ships" shall not be within the two new ships previously protected to the treaty shall terminate as received to the received to the treaty shall terminate as received to the received to the treaty shall terminate as received to the received to the treaty shall terminate as received to the received to the received to the treaty shall terminate as r

of the contracting of capital snips already quoted, but take the place of sulphur as a pimbel built as fighting fective for the United States on in time of peace completion of the two West Virginia for a small jar or Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—(Adv.)

Article thirteen provides that no preparation shall be made in merchant ships in peace times for installations of armamenta for the purpose of converting such ships into war vessels, other than the nay compass of the ingrof guns not exceeding six-inch This may be affected by sinking the fare. It provides that "if the restiffening of decks for the mounting of guns not exceeding six-inch calibre."

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given notice two years before that date of its intention to terminate the treaty, it shall continue in force until the expiration of two years from the date on which notice of termination shall be given by one

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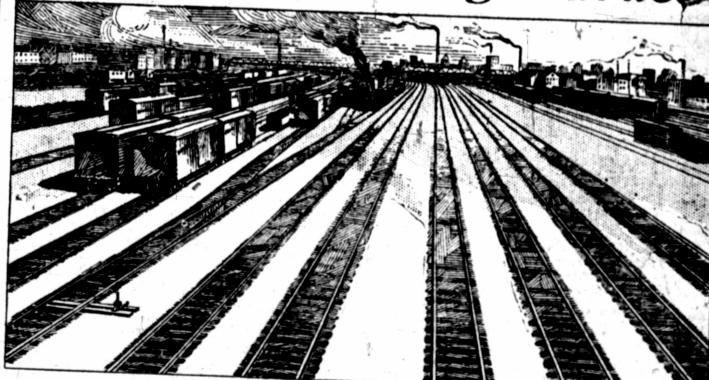
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Because of uncertain business conditions in the last few seasons many merchants have been unable to go to market regularly. The styles and kinds of merchandise have changed. Your volume of sales this Spring will depend largely upon how fully you are prepared to meet the call for prevailing styles and dependable goods.

St. Louis is your nearest big market. Its nearness to you saves time, railroad fare and freight charges. St. Louis wholesale houses have the largest open stocks of any market in the country. This gives the widest varieties from which to make your selections for immediate delivery. You can see your order made up as you make your choice from up-to-the-minute goods and patterns.

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Catrin, of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris.

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#### PICTURE NOT SHOWN AT BUSINESS WOMEN MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The picture "How Life Begins" was not shown at the Y. We C. A. Tuesday evening, and the audience which had fathered at 7 o'clock was dismissed at 9:30, when it became swident that it would be impossible to screen it. A number of unfortunate things appeared to have conspired to defeat its showing, and spired to defeat its showing, and Miss Dorothea Dorpat, who addressed the Business Women's club an social hygiene as a prelude to the showing of the picture, of which she was in charge, stated that it would be shown in Iowa Park and burkburnett this week and later

During a brief business meeting of the club the president announced of the club the president announced the appointment of Miss Beulah Hatchett as chairman of the flam-bership committee to take the place of Miss Mina Sievart, resigned. Miss Sievart's heavy duties at the cham-ber of commerce made it impossible for her to direct the work of the committee, it was stated. She re-

Miss Irma Durnal, new member the board and chairman of the ocial committee, announced her committee for the remainder of the year. These included Mesdames Mason, Mary Gross, Edna Vogt and Mildred Packer; Misses Frances Brooks, Rhea Gardner, Bruca Dickson, Ethel McDowell, Bonnie Marie Morse, Bessie Mac Coger, Mary Cofficial and Jack Vanghy Mes field and Jack Vaughn. Mrs. Mason Mrs. Gross and Miss Coger were asked to serve as hostesses for

After Miss Dorpat's talk, Miss Brooks announced the membership prize contest, which was conducted by Mrs. Vogt. The members whose birthdays had occurred in October. November, December or January and whose attendance had been perfect from the time they joined, took part in the contest, which was on name the forty-eight states. took part in the contest, which was to name the forty-eight states of the union in fifteen minutes. Misses Elisabeth Miller and Anne Tindalitied for honors, with forty-seven apiece, and "played off" the tie by naming capitals of five states. Miss Miller won and was awarded the prize, a beautiful gold pendil from the Tenth Street drug store.

After the contest Mrs. Grace Hig-

the Tenth Street drug store.

After the contest Mrs. Orace Higgins announced the dance being given in the American legion headquarters by the Bachelors club, canveying Mr. Sam Beattie's invitation for the members of the club to come over in a bunch. A number did so, chaperoned by Mrs. Higgins.

Miss Bennie Works and Miss Ida Pierce today. of Vernon are visiting here Mas Edith Woodhou

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By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—"And please don't say I'm a child prodigy."

Both her mother and father are endeavoring to shield her from any pleads little Miss Virginia Komies, who at 3 is the author of 15 plays and almost 100 stories.

Her name here, sotten by the characters of Shakespeare.

Both her mother and father are endeavoring to shield her from any sort of suggestion that she is any-who at 3 is the author of 15 plays and almost 100 stories.

Because I want to grow up into very normal sort of woman and ive babies and a home and just be

"I write plays because I like to," Most of them are based on fairy stories and all of them point but some sort of moral showing what will happen to little boys and children if they're good all the time."

Psychologists who have examined her say Virginia has the developed mind of a 221-year-old woman.

She has been writing plays since she was six.

She was six.

She also is an accomplished must.

She also is an accomplished must.

"Just a woman in the wante." cian. For pastime Virginia reads woman Homer's Odyssey and is familiar house.

**FASHIONS** 



A letter I have just rece. . from Paris describing in detail the type of dresses most seen at the smart dining places, the theater, and supper dances, lays special stress n

the extreme simplicity of style that prevails everywhere.

Black is, of course, still a favorite; sapphire blue is seen here and there, worn by older women; gray is worn, and the punger women seemed to prefer extremely light shades—salmen and light mauve, and a great deal of white. Most of the gowns are sic viless, but with conservative bodices, very much like the model in the sketch,

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SURPRISE PARTY CELEBRATES MRS. HOWARD'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ed Howard was the very surprised honoree at a birthday '42" party Tuesday afternoon, when Mesdames Rhea Howard and C. C.

Mesdames Rhea Howard and C. C. Cabiness planned the pretty compilment to her in her own home. As invitation to the theatre with the present of the principle of the process in Valentine motif, and she was brought home shortly after on some pretext, to find everything arranged for the birthday party.

Table favors were presented after the games, and were dainty little crimson baskets, tied with maline and red hearts, bearing beautiful Washington fern. Later the birthday cake, with its red candles, was served with the two-course salad luncheon, and the honoree was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas, with fern.

Those who enjoyed the party included Mesdames Dashner Cobb. Nicholson. Grafton. Avis. Beavers. Boyd. Carter, H. O. Cravens. Andrew, Jack Shelton of Fort Worth. C. C. Cabiness, Rhea Howard, and Ed Howard, and Dent.

FOR VICTIMS OF BURN-OUT

The women of the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Treagar en Grant street Tuesday afternoon and

Everything a family needs in the way of kitchen equipment was brought by the women to refurnish that room in the house the Nance family have moved into, and after the shower and expressions of sympathy from her friends and good wishes for the future, the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mesdames Orin Gibbs and Jetter.

MRS, CRUZIER ENROLLS IN STATE UNIVERSITY, OKLAHOX

Notes from Mrs. Sallie B. Crozier, former Y. W. C. A. assistant travelers' ald to friends in Wichita social service department of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla. Norman is 11 miles from Her name basn't gotten into
"Wha's Who" yet and if Virginia
Scores of youngsters about the Bre Norman is 11 miles from Shake well, and you have a quarterWashington, Okla., where Dr. and Scores and delightful
Scores of youngsters about the Bre Numery, her son and daughter lemon-bleach lotion to soften and
With whom she has been visiting whiten red. rough or chapped since she left Wichita Falls, live. have babies and a home and just be good and play hard and an astonishingly matured voice.

Points Out a Moral

Lut rather be just a health child

SPRINGFIELD AND HOUSTON COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE

Some of her plays have been pro-duced in amateur juvenile theatri-cals for which Virginia directed the

"Just a woman—a good, sweet woman like my mother, and keep WITH MRS. JOHN THOMAS The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge and quit low aistlines, skirts on an average of 10, sometimes only 8 inches from the floor. Where the phirits are of irregular length, to within three or four inches of the panels reach the floor.

Tuesday attendoor, when tables were arranged for three sets of players. In the games, Mrs. Jake Avis won high score and was presented with a pretty bread board and knife, while Mrs. Nathan Chenault, who held low, was consoled with a pretty bread board and knife, while Mrs. Nathan Chenault, who held low, was consoled with a pretty bread board and knife, while Mrs. Nathan Chenault, who held low, was consoled with a pretty bread board and knife, while Mrs. Nathan Chenault, who held low, was consoled with a pretty bread board and knife, while Mrs. Nathan Chenault.

panels reach the floor.
Gray satin crepe is used for the model shown above. The long graceful sleeves are of chiffon, and the wide low girdle is also of chiffon, almost covered with irridescent beads, which also trim the bodice and sleeves around the narrow insert of silver cloth.

Hault, who held low, was consoled with a bud vase.

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Funniest 1 Matine 2:30Bob Hardwaited till he friend had disappeared into the house before he

Bob Hart, are in pursuit of Ad Miller, a gambler, and his confederate, George Doble: Dave believes that Miller and Doble have stolen his pet pony, Chiquito, Arriving at Majapi, they meet Joyce Crawford, the owner of the D Bar Lazy R ranch and Dave's employer. Joyce fears that her father has met with foul play from his enemy,

The pain said and he loated away into a sea I space.

Eradley Steelman, a rival ranchman, Dave at Miller and Doble to a nouse which are suspect Crawford is held prisoner. Dave enters a second stery window.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

He was at the head of the stairway which ran down to the first floor and lost itself in the darkness of the hall. He was sure that he heard low voices behind a closed door.

Never before had Dave noticed that stairs creaked and groaned so loudly beneath the pressure of a soft footstep. He did not hide the truth from himself. If Stelman or his men frund him here looking for Crawford he voice. It belonged to the man who din' you. I did

would never leave the house alive. His foot left the last tread and found the uncarpeted floor. As he moved forward his stomach muscles tightened and out of the room and walk into him.

He put his eye to the keyhole. Ad Miller was sitting a-straddle a chair, his elbows on the back. Another man, one not visible to the cowpuncher.

was announcing a decision and giving

"Hook up the horses, Shorty. He's got his neck bowed and he won't sign.
All right, I'll get the durn fool up in the hills and show him whether he

The range-rider grumbled an indis-ica aswer. Dave did not make out we'ds, and his interest in the conversation abruptly ceased. For from upstairs there came the sudden sounds of trampling feet, of bodies thrashing to and fro in conflict. A revolver shot barked its sin-

Dave rose to go. At the same time the door in front of him was jerked open. He pushed his forty-five into Miller's fat ribs.

"Stick up yore hands—stick 'em up!" The boy was backing along the passage as he spoke. He reached a newel being flung aside by an eruption of men from the room. Like a fright-ened rabbit Dave leaped for the stairs. taking them three at a time. Halfway to he collided with a man flying fown. They came together with the hown. They came together what the freavy impact of fast-moving bodies. Sanders rose like a rubber balt. The other man-lay still. Dave's head had struck hom in the sofar plexus and knocked the breath out of him. The young cowpuncher found himself the active center of a cyclone. His own respiver was gone. He grappled with a man, seizing him by the wrist to prevent the use of a long-barreled Colt. The trigger fell, a bullet flying

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The puncher caught his right arm. The deflected bullet pinged through a

looking glass on a dresser near the foot of the bed.

One hundred and sixty pounds of steel-muscled compuncher landed on his midriff and the six-shooter went Bob dived for the revolver. Doble

for the door. A moment, and Hart had the gun. But whereas there had been three in the room there wer A voice from the bed spoke in curt command. "Cut me loose." Bob had heard that voice on more than one

round-up. It was that of Emerson Crawford. From below came the sound of shot, the shuffling of many feet.
Crawford stretched his cramped muscles, flexing and reflexing his arms and legs. "We'll drift down and

Softly the two men padded down the stair treads and moved along the passage. "Who's that?" demanded Shorty, right there or I'll shoot."

"Oh, no you won't" answered the cattleman evenly. "There'll be no shootin'—unless I do it." He, too, ramined his sun before he followed five through the degreer window an passed int the frowsy bedchamber None of he details of it escaped to cool, kee gaze, least of all the swed-off stegum in the corners. Such a man was said, his small black eyes moving man unfraid more potent than a company of troopers. Such a man was gray eyes swept the circle, rested on each worried face, and fastened on Brad Steelman.

Steelman laughed uneasily. "Well. I reckon you've kinda unset himself. If Stelman or his men found him here looking for Crawford he voice. It belonged to the man who would be someone belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some thought belonged to the man who would be some the some thought belonged to the man who would be some the some that the some

> ellow coyote you are," lawless foes, every one of whom held the door. The knob turned some deep grudge against him. "You'll drive us, Stelman," an-

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"Not none. Never was huskier. But

some. Come in Dave-and you Dob." Dave was up and ready to say good played up by within forty-eight hours. He was turbingly. by within forty-eight nours. He was still a bit under par a trille washedout, but he wanted to take the road in pursuit of Miller and Doble, who had again decamped in a hurry with life. We can't tell you how much we te two horses they had stolen.
"They had the brones hid up Frio

"They had the brones hid up Frio
Canon way, I reckon," explained Hart.

"We're not liable to find them after buried her soft little hand in his big freekled one. The girl showed no pocket."

"Might, Let's take a which of the soft little hand in his big freekled one. The girl showed no shyness. Seventeen is sometimes so "Might. Let's take a whirl at it much older than twenty.

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What took him by the throat was goodness. She was enshrined in his heart as a young; saint. The sweetness of her affection for rough Em Crawford, the dear, maternal tenderness, with which she ruled her three-year-old brother Keith, motherless since the week of his birth, the kindness of the huminous brows.

kindness of the luminous brown eyes Luxury taxes and war funds have to the uncouth stranger thrown upon increased hotel bills in Italy by 20

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fon't you? sand for any sand for another pair of boots in place of those you lost in the brush, they on the lounge, the young on the lounge, the young love. Get a good pair, son. They're

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Today—Thursday

Betty, Behave!

Aunt Sarah started all the trouble. She tattle-taled to Father that Retty rolled her stockings at the knees, rouged her lips, was addicted to chocolates—and liked a good time.

Then Father laid down the law. He told Betty that unless she be-haved, he'd-he'd-well, it was something terrible, anyway!

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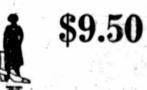


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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922.

#### RIGHT HERE IN WICHITA FALLS.

Saturday morning of last week Mary Thomas, a young woman of Kenosha, Wisconsin, was found dead in a bedroom at the Kenosha hotel. She had been working as housemaid in a family, the members of which recalled somewhat vaguely that she had been in ill health and seemed depressed. Of course, though, Wisconsin is a long way off.

Saturday night in Washington City Frances Mcinnes, a young woman well known in social circles, was found in her apartment dead, a suicide. Her friends, who flocked to the scene, knew that she had gone through a recent great trouble, but had no idea that it would affect her that way. But of course nightfall. Washington City is also a long way off.

Last week in Chicago the body of a young woman, ing home of the Young Women's Christian Association. In her clothing were found addresses of business men to whom she had applied for work. They remembered having talked with her, and that she seemed depressed. But Chicago, too, is some distance from us

tered the room of Mrs. Lalla Langford, and her nine- for service in the morning! teen-year-old daughter, Olive, and found them dead together on the bed. Seven gas jets were pouring their poison into the room. Notes left to an aged father and mother told of the absolute inability of sither to find work. "We are right up against the wall," the mother wrote. The friends who flocked in all said they would have been glad to extend credit, lend money, or provide food if they had known. (Houston is closer home.)

Last week in Wichita Falls a school teacher found hat a youngster who hadn't been at school for a day or two was staying home because it was too cold to come barefooted. He and his mother and several other children were living in a small house in the back yard of a well-to-do family. "We certainly wouldn't have let that happen if we had known it," the man of the other house said. Yesterday at the station the Travelers' Aid dried the tears of a little seven-year-old boy whose mother was sending him to a sister to be taken care of. There were other younger children and she hadn't been able to make She talked bravely to the little fellow, but when the train pulled out she broke down. Mothers are the proper folks for little seven-year-olds to stay with, but there was just one mouth too many. Of course, if they had known, a bunch of good people might have banded together and helped make it possible for the little fellow to stay at home-but they didn't know.

Yet there are three national social service organizations located in Wichita Falls; one community welfare organization; twenty-one women's church organizations; five men's luncheon clubs doing social ganized bridge clubs and three organized "42" clubs. And last week an attractive young woman who had just joined her second weekly bridge club confessed that she did so because time hung heavy on her hands. There was nothing to do.

# FORD AND MUSCLE SHOALS.

That a man of Henry Ford's temperament, achievements and ideas should be without enemies is, of course, not to be expected; that even a considerable element of the American people should agree with him in toto, especially as to his freak peace stunt and his Jew-batting propensities, is still less to be looked for; but such considerations should ot weigh materially in the contest over his plans the Muscle Shoals project.

The future of that undertaking must be viewed isiness grounds, and with nearly all factions greed that the government should not undertake to perate the plant itself, the only remaining question se whether Henry Ford has the business ability to sake good on the project. And that he has such is not, with all the propaganda that is being being even seriously questioned.

The Times is at a loss to understand why, with all the attacks that are being made on Henry Ford as an individual, no other individual or group of individuals has come forward with any semblance of m offer to take the properties over. If the trade of fered is a poor one, for the government, surely there are forces in American business who can offer a better one

Senator McKellar, speaking recently in the senite, summed up the situation when he said Ford was offering to take a government liability and turn it into a government asset. If Ford should fail utterly in his plans, the government would be no yorse off than it is now. If he succeeds in a measure all, the advantages to the nation and to the south particular will be tremendous. If he does nothing te than provide cheaper fertilizer for the farmers America he will have rendered a worth while pub-

wo nice things about radio sermons are: No tions, and on getting sleepy you can turn a

Louis woman turned the tables on her hus One corner of the table put out his eye.

ut 90 per cent of the people kicking about

they are asking, "Who won the conference?"

e it resulted in a friendly tie.

Chicago banker who intended putting it back

too hard.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

NIGHTFALL, How gently it arrives-nightfall! As though some ige robe were wrapped about the body of the earth. Before you realize, night comes on. And the

give place to quietness and peace. Grayer and grayer-until here and there lights begin to flicker like the sparkles from a diamond, through whose sky holes stars peep and twinkle.

and the astounding sunset is replaced by darkness Nightfall-when the soul throws off its masks and sits naked for communion. Always I resent the artificial lightings at night

fall. When I was a boy on the farm I remember that I loved to go far from the house at nightfall and sit on some great rock or near some stream and just listen in the silence which was only broken by the night owl or the whipperwill or the cricket's chirr. For hours I would remain. And the memories are now full of sweetened happiness.

For soothing is the spirit of nightfall! The day's work is over. The hours of meditation are on, and the body says: I am ready for rest now. And the heart of one says: I want to laugh and play a little—the day has been long and full of

At nightfall the wheels of farm and factory go bed with their masters. Even the flower droops its tiny head and closes its eyes. The hen gathers her own under her wings and the frolics of nature are put away until the morrow.

Even the "mills of the gods" close their doors at

And the tired tots of the street seek home an bed. While the weary wanderer with no home at all drowned, was found in the bathtub at a big board to which he may go, lies down among the leaves of the forest, on some bench or in some corner where he may find a few hours of undisturbed slumber. For nightfail, like the crystalled snow, descends upon both rich and poor, happy and unhappy-like the impartial mercy of God.

If you have troubles, shed them at nightfall-that Sunday morning in Houston, Texas, friends on your dreams may be full of love, getting you ready

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# JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE LIVING

You will praise him when he's gone, When his earthly struggle closes You may send the florist's roses His dark bier to lie upon; When he cannot hear or see, You will very friendly be, But t'were better far, he'd vow, If he had your friendship now.

You will speak about his worth When he has no need of fame, You will glorify his name When at last he duits the earth: And if he should die today, Many kindly things you'd say, But I wonder why do men Always seem to wait till then?

When the frost is on his cheek And his hands lie still and cold, All his good deeds will be told,

Those who're silent now will speak; When at last his journey ends He will pass through lines of friends. But today he mustn't know

Draw up, friends, on either side For the man who lives today! Smile at him and smooth his way. Let the life be long and wide, Let your praise of him be said As you would if he were dead, Make his living march as fine As shall be his funeral line. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By TOM SIMS.

Two's a company

"Buy coal now," urges Hoover; who neglects to

"About 22 is the proper time to marry." decide the ollege girls-who probably mean 1922.

All the world doesn't love a man who is in love with himself.

A man who tried out a new parachute the other

day leaves a wife and three children. Some people are so rich they don't have to pay

their bills at all, Bryan says the democrats can win congress, but they mustn't let that discourage them.

A woman has agreed to accept \$8000 for her hus band. His picture shows she made a fine bargain.

A lot of children see "objectionable movies" be cause they can't be left at home alone.

The women don't spend as much to get their theeks red as the men do to get their noses red.

Making a bootlegger drink what he sells would e capital punishment.

The only two who can live as cheaply as one are flea and a dog.

the Arbuckle trial.

Married men are said to work harder; single ues say they have to.

Maybe Jack Dempsey would consent to fight the rinner in this Chile-Peru dispute.

With movies two hours long we know what home without mother.

The price of window glass has dropped; but not with a crash.

Two New Yorkers who wondered if they could rob a house without getting caught found they

# SEPTIC SORE THROAT

Septic sore throat is a highly degrees or hore and we imp ommunicable dissesse. It frequent-out of all proportion to the local occurs in sudden epidemics

glories of the day, with its fragrances and beauties, among people using milk from a particula: supply. The disease is chaacterized by a redness and soreness of the mucous membrane of the throat, varying in amount in different epidemics and including enlargement of the cervical lymph nodes, fever and prostra-

The throat at first is generally The throat at first is generally reddened as in scarlet fever. Later the clisease goes into pneumonia or white patches appear in some cases in the case of general sepsis, or in which fuse to form a false membrane suggestive of diphtheria. The temperature often rises to 104 al disturbance.

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ries to a great degree. The comm complications from septic sore throat are tonsilar abscesses, otitis media, arthritis, erysipelas, pneunephritis monia, peritonitis, Death is often the result when

# YOU AND Would Have Been Locked Up

A back-fence argument landed two Chicago women in court. One of them told the judge:
"My neighbor taunted me about ake and you cant deny it youve got gray hair."
"How old are you?" the judge

With Modern Ideas

ysked. "Thirty." The judge gaped, then sent the woman to the psychopathic ward

looking aged, esp cially among to the dentist?

Or are sanity and insanity just ith the demented.

HEINTE Germany finds herself so suc-cessful at shadow-boxing the in-For the same reason I gave your ome taxes.

Similar cuts are made on all other big incomes down to 50,000 marks pop sed. Wy don't you go to bed, and a year. But the mark is so worth- if you wunt to know the anser to that,

Under the new rate, the German

taxpayer than losing a war. MYSTERY

Bank clearings have fallen of heavily, compared with a year ago But about \$72 is passing through the clearing houses now, for every \$54 in 1917 when America entered

This reflects higher prices. But that is largely count rbalanced by the low volume of business transac-tions during depression. Just how a third more money of be changing hands now than five years ago, is a mystery, any way-you look at it. Who is, getting the money? There was plenty of it, back in 1917. Now marrly every one seems to be broke—or badly

Rum hounds are digging up police prohibition.

They reason falsely.

The increase in crime has been cabinet of the president of the to absence of prohibition The dry never contended that hibition not thoroughly enforced.

FARMERS

This should start ar among farmers: Wheat exports last year were 279,948,601 bushels against 218,287,234 in 1920. Corn exports jumped from 17.761.-420 bushels in 1920 to 129,054,505-in Rice jumped from 332.612.555

ounds to 600,058, 978. Cotton exports were 6,474,105 bales in 1921, against 6,159,132 in The "fallingoff" in farm exports

a a pure-and-simple price slump. Actual shipments have gained. Farmer's problem is prices, not

PEST You get a book out of the library, and notice that some other reader has improved on the author by unerscoring the printed text . penciling notes in the margin. Occasionally thes. show intense

But librarians say most of the "improvements" are changes in punctuation. Some folks are so busy looking for ther people's that they haven't any time for their own,

B. 4 O. TNGINEER AND VINCENNES, Feb. 1. — William malley, 45, and August Lucas, 36, both of Washington, Ind., engin-er and fireman respectively of B. & O. passenger train No. 61 east bound, were killed late last night when the collided with

# LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

ny gray hair. I'm proud of my a tooth ake and theres no use saying you havent. Theres no use having it at all, for that matter, as far as I can see, but I've got it all the same, confownd

sutch a tooth, sed pop,

I know as mutch about it as that Have we reached the point where berd does, all he would do would be a person who accepts natural pro-to make it hert werse and then about cesses without shrinking is to be a hour later it world stop herting by itself, jest as it would of done env way. I know this tooth, I know it well, elative terms? If we of 1922 had dont mention dentist to me, sed pop. But my goodniss, Willyum, sed ma, ived 100 years at with modern But my goodniss. Willyum, sed ma.

demnity that she has just made mother before you came in, sed pop, substantial reductions in her in and Gladdis sed, O well, its your tooth, its your funeral, its intirely up to you It duzzent seem that way, sed por with an income of 1,000,000 marks you awt to take a tip from Benny a year will pay income tax of 385, he's the ony one of you with eny sents The former tax was you don't heer him asking mo wy don't go to the dentist. Well wy dont you, pop? I sed, and

pop sed, Wy don't you go to bed, and less, the 50,000 line lets nearly the anser is, because if you dont Im going to take off my good rite slipper and give you sutch a slippering yoult and give you sutch a slippering you! see stars for 3 days, rain or shine, now Wich I did.

# DO YOU KNOW-

WHY is February so named WHAT is the births one for Febru

WHEN does Ash Wednesda, occur this year? WHERE is the greatest wine-producing country in the world?

Answers to Yesterday's Querles Franklin Pierce was the only president born in New Hampshire. One dose will convince or money refunded .- adv. Factory chimneys are usually inate the smoke and gas well above statistics to prove that there has the surface of the earth, where it been an incerase of crime under might easily injure vegetation and public health.

> United States. The Chicago fire occurred in 1871. Eenjamin Franklin was born in

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Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and evil speak-ing be put away f.om you with all malice.-Ephesians 4:21. Religion should be like rain

which descends in a million little drops, and is not a amed to sink into the ground, where its roots omes to swing in the leaf, as it flaunts in the sun and wind all summer long, is by going down into the ground.-Henry Ward Beecher

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is incarnadine. It's pronounced - in-kahr-na-dingith accent on the second syllable. crimson, to dye red. -Latin "in," in, and "caro" flesh (flesh color).
It's used like this—"The cold weather incarnadines our checks." l'indu babies are named when

they are 12 days old, usually by the ated in England in 1908.

# rain collided with a west reight train near Noble, Ill. **Rughouse Fables**



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DRILLING CONTRACTOR

RANGER, TEXAS, Feb. 1-C. R. Thompson, age 30. drilling contractor, died yesterday as a result of burns sustained in the gas explo-There, I told you you had a tooth sion while drilling north of Caddo or observation. Her sanity, he declided, needed probing.

Gray hair is quite natural. Dread it it is due to widespread fear of it is due to widespread fear of the declided.

There, I told you you nau a tooth sparks from the generator is believed by drillers to have ignited know, sed pop, and ma sed, Well for accumulated gas in the structure, mersey sake wy dont you go erround to the dealers.

#### KATY CONSOLIDATES TWO DISTRICTS IN TEXAS

Advice was received Wednesday the stomach, liver and boyels. At morning at the offices of the Wich-ita Falis and Northwestern that the is a powerful Reconstruct Medi-Smithville and Texas Central Cisand pop sed, Nuthing doing, let me alone, cant you see Im injoying this? had been consolidated. The new dis-Wich jest then my sister Gladdis trict thus formed will be known as came in, saying, For land sake father, the south Texas district. A. S. Johnson, formerly of Parsons, will act as general manager and superintendent of the new district

## FRUIT JAR PLANT CLOSES

TO MAKE PURNACE REPAIRS An indefinite shutdown was or fered at Bail Brothers jar plant this week, due to the necessity for repairs in one of the furnaces. The plant will probably remain closed for a month or more, as considerable time will be required for the repairs.

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By BILLY EVANS

laus Zhyszko explains his victory

over Strangler Lewis.
On the surface one would take that statement to mean that Zhy.

sako outsmarted Lewis. In a make-use he did, but Zbyszko whet i made assertion that his head did

wrestler in the world.

Overcoming an early lead, the Junior high basket ball team defeated the Cashion quint Tuesday afternoon 23 to 17. The Cashion lads made a vigorous start by grace of two field goals, but the locals soon tied the score and shortly after went into a lead that they were said to hold, although the closeness ble to hold, although the closeness of the score indicates the difficulty they encountered.

The Cashion team has accounted this season, so that the Junior five have reason to be proud of their

#### TY COBB HAS CHANCE TO **EQUAL WAGNER'S RECORD**

Ty Cobb, the coming season, will have a chance to equal another baseball record that was expected to stand for all time. Hans Wagner passed out of the National league in 1913. He left be-

hind a record of having batted .300 or better for 17 years, Lajoie, for 11 years, kept Wagner company, but Larry fell by the way ide in 1907, when he was a point Cobb, the only player who figured

to have a chance, has stuck to the in the charmed circle. If he can hit .300 in 1922 he will have tied Wagner's record. During his career Cobb's low mark was .320 1906, his first year as a .300

There is every reason to believe



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when the umpire is hit by a thrown ball, it is considered in play and base runners advance at their and base runners advance at their same is just about as lively as City and Joe Sides of Oklahoma

Treman is just about as lively as City and Joe Sides of Oklahoma

The outfielder? Does it matter whether the forerunner of several other the has not in the base of the has about it.

I saw the Dempany-Carpentier time to disping his wares. He has one fight Carpintler skowed a danger met Tommy Collins, A. E. F. welter one but only for a few champs. Jiminy How rd of Kan s in trouble once but only for a few moments. Carpentier is simply the champion.

With "Tilly" Walker and "Bing"

chance to win the American league

# MUCH INTEREST'IN BREMAN-SPARKS BOUT AT BURK



Though tomorrow night's battle held the welterweight crown of with Speedy Sparks will be only his western Pennsylvania. Some amafourth in the professional ring, teur titles may not signify much, Burkburnett and Wichita county but a man who can whip his way to fans who have seen him in action the top rung where the fighters are bell has sounded. The mill, which is in the squared circle himself, he with to be held in Eurkburnett, will be learned from Harry Creb. the scrap-When the umpire is hit by a the best that has been staged in thrown ball what happens? Does it that has been staged in the best that has been staged in per is making every other leather the ball is thrown by an infielder or outfielder? Does it matter whether the outfielder? Does it matter whether the backers believe he will, it will be the forerunner of several other the through the per is making every other leather pusher in his division hustle now. Knocked Out Three is Burk bunk the best he forerunner of several other good scraps to be held in the oil much of a line on Abelyet, as he has about it.

peril. It makes no difference who throws the ball or whethen the umpire is in fair or foul territory, the ball is in play:

Camels and donkey trains are still frequently used for transportation in the control of the procession o

Pa., and before coming to Texas ammunition manufacturers out of posed match with faver.

Much interest will be taken in the showing made by Jesse Barnes with the Giants this season. A good with the Giants this season. A good many National leaguers insist that Barnes pitched away above his form in the world series.

Hughey Jennings will undoubted by succeed McGraw as manager of the Giants, when the latter decides to give up the leadership of the size of the Giants, when the latter decides to give up the leadership of the size of the comming the comfiguration of the comming the comming the comming the conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the ordinary type of pug. He is a University of Pitts made by William A. Brady. The burgh man, winning his letter at that institution in both football while soz, who had such a wonder full year in 1921, believes he will be one him play both doesn't believe the public would conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the proposition. Kearns says he doesn't believe the public would conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the proposition. The public would as short conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the proposition. The support the match, when one considers the proposition as short conversation with him is sufficient to convince anyone that he is not like the proposition. The support the match, when one considers the proposition is short as over the conversation with him is short as over the conversation with him is support the match.

That is a rather funny statement. That is a rather funny statement is not in the conversation with him is support the match.

T Much interest will be taken in Frisch have come direct from their

the Giants, when the latter decides to give up the leadership of the club and devote himself to the business end of the game.

Joe Judge, first baseman of the Washington club, says he hasn't yet recovered from the report that he was, to be traded to Philadelphia. He is enthusiastic over the addition of Roger Peckinpaugh and says the Nationals are certain to be a strong of the Nationals are certain to be a strong of the wall and news to American league bathan ever on the ball. That will be had news to American league bathan ever with his parents to mix the probability he coesn't. All of which able to get more stuff than ever on the ball. That will be shortly after the boom in Burk he came here with his parents to mix the probability he coesn't. All of which would draw, just so long has he gets his money.

At Toledo Dempsey punched Biti the dabbled in the fistic game while at school, but never with the thought of making it his life's work.

Dropped Fortuse is oil of longer Peckinpaugh and says the bad news to American league bat-neanant contender.

Lee Fohl is one of the few major league managers who isn't talking league managers who isn't talking league would welcome the addition of Bob Veach, despite the many reports that has great promise. If McManus can deliver at second, the Browns are going to make a lot of trouble for the seven other clubs trouble for the seven other clubs may have. However, to have a real chance to get him, some one must

trouble for the seven other clubs in the American league.

Every player in the two major leagues is now anxiously awaiting the arrival of his contract. It is needless to say that all of thera expect a raise. The fancy prices paid to minor league clubs for recruit players is the cause. "If the club powners are payings such prices merely to beat the incomed tax, why not share some of it with the players, who would be perfectly willing to slive a little of it to the government." is the way one of the stars puts it.

Eddie Foster is slated to play third base for the Boston Red Sox hards has been priced and too excellent workmanship, the pitchers age cut 'om down.

The pitchers in the two major leagues are saying a prayer for next season. The prayer is all about the lively hall. All the authorities in the two major leagues are saying a prayer for next season. The prayer is all about the lively hall. All the authorities in the lively hall. All the authorities in the lively hall. All the authorities he last appeared in. Wichita Falls, life is touted as a coming wefter champ by more than one well-wasn't the liveliest ball that any batter ever swatted. If the trouble was too good quality of material and too excellent workmanship, the pitchers say cut 'om down.

Every player in the two major than the coakent of his parchts to box for more when has a read to take things little the coakent of his parchts to box for more when has a likely looking for more when his father used to take things little the coakent of his parchts to box for more when has a likely looking for more when his father used to take things little the coakent of his parchts to box for more when has a likely looking for more when his father used to take things little the coakent of his parchts to box for the coakent of his parchts to box for more when his father used to take things little the take things little the take things little the coakent of his parchts to box for more when his father used to take the coakent of his parchts to box for more when his Eddle Foster is slated to play third base for the Boston Red Sox third base for the Boston Red Sox by Manager Duffy. Joe Dugan is being banked on to fill the position made vacant by the sale of Shortstop Scott to New York, Dugan loesn't like to play short. In fact doesn't play a very good game at that position. It is possible that Duffy may be compelled to shift his present plans. Dugan is the greatest young third sacker in the American league. Third base, however, isn't shortstop.

By NICK ALTROCK

Miller can do, it is hit.

Howard Ehmke, who experts agree has plenty of stuff, has been worst fault that I could pick out.
With a lot of them, pitching is just the old days a manager would imseen to be able to get winning re-

agree has plenty of stuff, has been a failure at Detroit. Cobb doesn't seem to be able to get winning results from him. It would seem that Detroit should be able to make a good deal for Ehmke, as a lot of managers are willing to take a chance with him.

Walter Mails and Jim Bagby must come through in much better shape than 1921 if Cleveland is to have a chance to win the American league.

With a lot of them, pitching is just the old days a manager would immediately yank a low for so domediately yank a low for s

chance to win the American league pennant.

The Washington club feels certain it has picked up a real star in Outforder Geslin. He looked very got his fail tryout with the National Control of the Contr

Almost every club in the two them start pushing the veterins off major leagues has several college the bench instead of afting the and respectively. A number of offering a seat, as we used to do. The series Altrock picks an all-star them like George Sister and Frankie Rold Daily Shull Practice American League team.

With "Tilly" Walker and Bing
Stiller in his outfield, Connie Mack
will have two free swingers, who
will bombard that short left field
bleachers in Philly with many a hit
this summer. If there is one thing
Miller can do, it is hit.

Experiment by NICK ADIROCK
What is the matter with major to
league pitching?
The real trouble is that most of
the so-called pitchers are merely
throwers, not pitchers.

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THROWERS SAYS ALTROCK

Every day it is customary to hold

ing is held and the weakness of the A pitcher is often told to keer

william A. Lady has come for-ward with an ofer of \$200,000, for a meeting between the two men.

Demosey is the champion heavy. weight of the world. Wills is confighter at the heavyweight limit,

between the two men? Certainly no other fighter in the game today has a better chance to win from Demp-

with favor, as it would be soft picks

holds have failed him. Lewis has always been able to bring a bout to an end through the medium of the headlock.

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She Gives You Reliable

Two snappy contests are promised for Wednesday night in local basket ball circles, when the Gaines five meets the Methodists and the Texhoma quint clashes with the Knights of Columbus. Although form would indicate

that the Gaines and K. C. teams should cop the honors of the evening, their opposing teams bave strengthened decidedly since last appearances, and are promising real



between Jack Dempsey and Harry

Is there a demand for a meeting

Talk of another meeting between are looking to Abe Breman to knock as thick as they are insand around Dempsey and Carpentier is ridicu-bedy for the proverbial row of Pittsburgh knows how to handle lous. Of course, no one can blame. Chinese bungalows before the final himself. What he did not pick up Dempsey for looking on such a bout

> bunk the fight fans on the other side into enthusing over such a Fistic fans in this section of the side into enthusing over such a country have not been able to get match. However, I have my doubts

the business was speaking from an entirety different angle.

The headlock is the favorite hold of Stringler Lewis. When all other holds have failed him. Lewis her all the string of the

In order to clamp thermeadlock on an opponent it is necessary that he have a nock and the ordinary etyle head. In that respect Zbyszko differs from almost any other wrestler in the world.

in a den of rattlesnakes and judging Kearns is reported to have said from the number of blows that he's that thempsey hasn't drawn the SPORTING SPIJNTERS | from the number of blows that he's color line, that the mpsey hasn't drawn the game, Zbyseko has what is known beloing him retain it.

sey shouldnt' fear Wills. In all probability he coesn't. All of which makes the statement of Jack Kearns

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In the first meeting Lewis applied the headlock. He held it for a few moments. Ebysako drew in the neck, writhed out of the hold and Lewis slipped to the floor.

Zbyszko was after him in a second, hooked his legs in a selssors around

Lewis and with a neck hold wen

in his second meeting with Lewis. Zhyszko 'time' and 'sgain' thwarted the headlock by pulling in the old

Zoyszko often wrestles minus the regular shoes. This fact has often caused much comment. He says it is much easier to break a

Left Earful

A long ways from a fit, and when he did a nifty dive, He dove rig wout of it.

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Two other conditions enter into the scheme. Zbyszko is bald-head-

ed. He houghts of a few more hairs than pictured in some of the hair tonic ads, but these he keeps close-

That explains why Zhyszko says

"Using my head won me the wrestling championship and is helping me retain it," is the way Stanislaus Zhyzzko explains his victory turtle and gave Lewis little to work

In the pariance of the wrestling his head won him the title and is

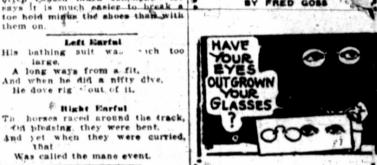
Caseys and Texhomas In Nightles.

> No two teams in the City baskets the Gaines and North Methodist outfits and when these two teams clash in the opener of tonight's twin bill in the American Legion hall there'll be sufficient action for The two teams are at present

all. The two teams are at present tied for third place and another defeat for either will just about kneck them out of the running for the Landon cup. Realizing this full well, both quintets are out to move heaven and earth to win.

The Knights of Columbus should omerge victorious in the second squabble of the evening with the Texhomas, but one never can tell. It was thought last week that the Caseys would down the Gaines aggregation, but they were stopped. gregation, but they were stopped. The Otlers showed a marked im-provement last week and if they have improved as much since, the Gaines crew may bet the surprise of their young lives. The Texhomas have yet to win a game and feel that they'll not win one any younger. The first game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.





f you are still using the classes that were prescribed for you two years age it is alghly probable that they do not exactly suit your present requirements. The eve formations are constantly undergoing a change. It may be that some, of the tiny delicate muscles that accompodate the focusing apparatus have been strained and, that you require, classes of different focal power to exactly meet the requirements.

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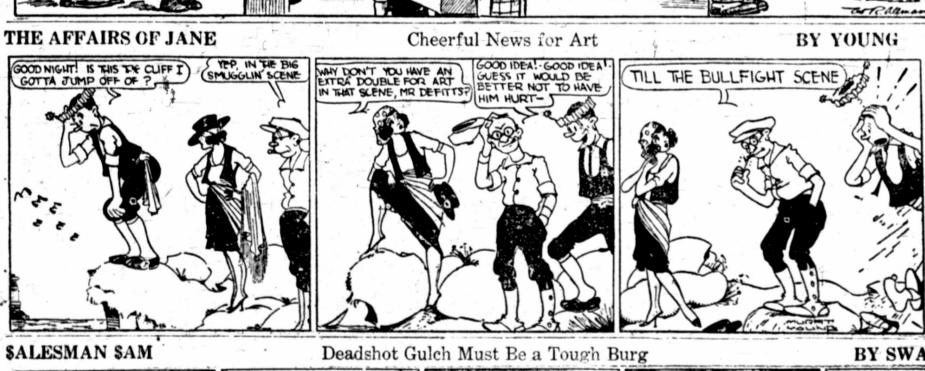
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Says Inefficiency Charges Made Recklessly And With Selfish Design.

Beginning what was expected to a two-day statement on the situion, Mr. McAdoo told the commita the government took over the commitand the government took over the committroads in 1917 because they were railroads in 1917 because they were breaking down under a private management, unable to meet the stress of war demands, and that lederal control and unified opera-

sidered their management un-

said a report signed by A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, administration, which Mr

sregarding the unfairness of saring railroad operations dur-war when general needs of the McAdoo said the report he cited he United States the strongest ally d presidents before congression his remark, mentioning notably tes-timony of President Rea, who said

There was a deficit in railroad revenues during 1918, under income and rentals to their owners of \$216,-900,000, Mr. McAdoo said, but that presented "a part of the war cost, expenditure for which there is compensation but victory." He no compensation but victory. He cited messages sent to former Pres-ident Wilson by the premiers of England, France, and Italy, in Feb-ruary, 1918, begging for 500,000 tons breadstuffs, to supply which ole trains of empty cars had to rushed from the Atlantic coast to the middle west, for weeks, and cushed back with equal expendition to the ports, loaded. Railrend Men In Charge.

Railroad men ran the railroads the United States when I was ector general," he claimed, "and were inefficient or disloyal to their government, they must an city to Oklahoma City. Charges swer to their consciences. But I were filed against him in the have said that I believed them to United States district court. that the remarkable results they

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"Startling differences between the present attempt to show the railroads were in splendid condition when the government acquired con-trol and the efforts of railroad exe-cutives to obtain increased rates are disclosed by the interstate com-ATION'S RAILROADS

merce commission records." he continued taking up the claims for damages and under maintenance presented by the railroad. "In view of the pathetic picture drawn by these executives from 1916 to 1917, before the commission, the least

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Charges There was a change in the inefficiency in federal war-time standard of maintenance during introl of railroads "have been federal control, but instead of be-"No further evidence shan that sign, or selfish purpose along can from the lips of railroad executives account." William G. McAdoo, foris necessary to demonstrate that mer director general of the railthe railroads at the end of 1917 road administration, declared today were in a condition of disrepair, at the senate interstate committee postponed improvements, neglected investigation of the present railroad equipment, and deferred maintenance. The story has been graphic

> ods for improving the general con-ditions. First, immediately using more efficiently available forces and facilities, and later increasing

"As a step in the direction, the railroad administration called on the representatives of organized relative to hours of labor and working rules. The railroad employes patriotically gave up privileges and concessions which their organizations had obtained through many years of negotation and contro-versy. The concessions gained by the government could not have been obtained by railroad

managements under any condi-Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, had said that his railroad had been "skimped to the danger point" by the failure of the government to lay sufficient ties, and Mr. McAdoo, taking up this boint, said the statement was "flatly contradicted by the facts." The government, laid more ties on the Southern Pacific 1918, than did the railroad comin 1918 than did the railroad com-pany itself in 1917, he asserted. While making "no drastic in the railroad world." Notwith-standing, in January, 1918, he ad-dressed an identical letter to heads of several of the heads of larger systems, saying that he "was not fully satisfied with the efficience, of management," and "looked to of-ficers of the system to bring about

mprovement."
"We are in a great war, and excuses are not worth anything," the letter said in part. "The only thing that tells now is results." Five months later, he said, on the demonstration as made, the officers of the corporations were superseded by the regional railroad directors.

"The issue is inescapable," he said, after reciting the measures taken. "If there was in 1918 extravagance and inefficiency, these travagance and inefficiency, these railroad executives were guilty of it, and if they were not guilty then they are naw, for their own pur-poses, guilty of an attempt to smirch the record. What excuse can they offer for their reckless and intion of railroads under federal con-

first five months, before the regional directors took charge, was much greater than that which was incurred during the seven months re-maining of the same year, Mr. Mc-McAdoo said, and this demonstrated the conclusion he had given.

# OF TRANSPORTING AUTO

tective Charles Bebout, Tuesday evening arrested John Hinton at Kemp City on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. It is charged that the state line. It is charged that Marriage licenses
he transported a stolen Ford car Divorce suits
with tool pushing body from Kemp A with tool pushing body from Kemp City to Oklahoma City, Charges

# BABY GIRL FOLLOWS HER TWIN BROTHER, WHEN

Versela Baker, four months old daughter of George Baker, living in the stock yards addition, died land Tuesday night daughter of George Baker, living in the stock yards addition, died late Tuesday night of pneumonia. A twin brother of the baby succumbed to pneumonia last Monday and Mrs. Baker is reported to be improving from a serious attack of the maintain the stock of the maintain the stock yards addition, died late Lester L. George of Springfield. Ill. and Olivia Bontwell, Houston. Harrison Sigman of Henrietta and Laura Johnson. Clem Sanders and Mrs. Lillian R. Hall of Burkburnett.

the residence, burial being in Rose-

the best Wichita Falls has seen in many moons.

Dallas, Fort Worth, New Orleans and Oklahoma City are the only points within hailing distance of December to book the production, and according to stories from these cities the show was amply repuld by the quality and worth of the Chu Chin

the direction of Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock, who first introduced the Dolly sisters to the stage and who first produced the tremendous by successful musical comedy, "Oh Look." This latter piece gained fame through the beauty of its musical numbers, among which were "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "Texas Spot Cotton." "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "My Isle of Golden Dreams." dling, 15-85; steady. Houston, 16-25; Messrs. Gest and Comstock are steady. Galveston, 16-20; steady. reported to have said that "Chu Chin Chow" is equally as attractive

Shelton et al. in the county court at law Wednesday afternoon. The case was a forcible detainer suit with reference to some land along the river known as No Man's land. The same case was tried in the jus-tice of peace court several weeks ago and was appealed to the county

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Chicage Grain.

CHICAGO Feb. 1.—Wheat scored an advance today, helped by an unexpected upturn at Liverpool. May delivery appeared to be more in demand than July, and the price difference between the two months widened to 15 cents, the greatest in equality so far. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to figures to 3c higher, with May 1.19 to 1.19 and July 1.04 to 1.04, were followed by gains.

Subsequently, owners selling to realize profits brought about a setback in prices, but only of a transient sort. The close was unsettled to 1:19 and July 1.05 to 1.051.

Corn and oats prices were steadled by the upward tendency of wheat. After opening unchanged to a shade higher, May 531 to 53c, corn held close to the initial range.

Country offerings to arrive were light. The close was firm, to 1c net higher, May 54 to 54c.

Oats started unchanged, May 29c, and later showed but little variation.

Provisiona declined in line with

Mar. .... 10.00 10.05 10.00 10.05 May .... 10.25 10.20 10.25 10.27 RFBS—

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Butter un-changed. Eggs lower: receipts 5.-655 cases; firsts 364, 364. Poultry alive, lower; fowls 24, springs 25, recesters 18.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Raw sugar steady and unchanged; centrifugal 3.73. Refined unchanged; fine gran-

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. — Cash
wheat No. 2 hard 1.126 1.23; No. 2
red 1.166 1.18.
Corn, No. 2 white 44\$6448; No. 2
yellow 456458.
Oats, No. 2 white 276374; No. 2
mixed 36637.

# LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

May .....18.00 18.25 18.00 18.10

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Coffee, Rio No. 7 8 15-18. Futures dull; March 8,47; July 8,34.

# LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—Strength
was apparent in all divisions of the
cattle market today, but with the
exception of yearlings nothing was
quotably higher. I carlings averaged 25c up. Choice yearlings
brought 7.25 and good steers 6.6c.
Receipts 1,500 head of cattle and 80c
caives.

Receipts 1,500 head of cattle and 800 calves.

Through sympathy with losses at other trade centers the hog market suffered a decline of 15 to 25c. The best hogs brought 8.50 and bulk sales ranged from 3.25 to 8.50. Pigs sold steady at strong at 5.00 to 7.00. Hog receipts about 2,000 head.

Steady to higher prices were paid for sheep and lambs, but only 200 head were available. A few wethers sold at 8.00 and a small bunch of ewes went at 7.00.

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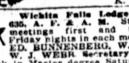
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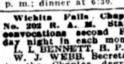
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State of Texas, County of Wichita. In the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas. W. E. Fitzgeraid vs. Mrs. N. H. Marshell and W. P. Honaker-defendants. Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the 78th district court of Wichita county. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 9th day of November, 1921, in favor of the said W. E. Fitzgerald and against the said Mrs. N. H. Marshall and W. P. Honaker, No. 11.378-B on the docket of said court, I did, on the 31st day of December, 1921, at 1:40 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situate in the county of Wichita, state of Texas, and belonging to the said W. P. Honaker, to-wit: An undivided one-sixth interest in and to 146 acres of land out of the west 181.3-acre text out of the A. B. & M. wire ceres of land out of the west 181.3-cere tract out of the A. B. & M. sur-cey No. 11, abstract 329, more par-lcularly described as follows: Be-

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An increase in the number of classifications and a reduction in the number of representatives for each classification, were decided upon Tuesday night at a meeting of the old business council.

The election of members for the

The election of memners for the new council will start, by mail ballot, within the next few days. In addition to the various business an! professional classifications, each of the civic clubs of the city. and each of the other chambers of commerce in the county will be rep-resented.

The list of classifications follows Advertising agencies. Automobiles, trucks, tractors. Automobile accessories. Bakaries and confectioners.

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hased their quarry several blocks heaven the husiness district, but do unable to recapture him. Several shets were fired during the ursuit. Minor was found this ligning at the home of a brother aid to be living in the Southland delition.

The arrest was made Tuesday The arrest was made Tuesday ight on an inconsequential charge. No trace has yet been found of aree other men who have escaped om the city hall in the last two ays. Cotton Huey, who walked out then his cell was inadvertently left nicoled last Monday morning, and diger O'Mary and J. J. Hill, who awad their way to freedom early useday afternoon, were still at librity Wednesday.

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sens, having resided at Seymour for years. Shortly after his arrival

served two terms. In 1901 he was appointed district judge, serving for two years. He practiced his profession in Seymour until 1908 when he was again ejected district judge, serving until 1916. Since that time he has been engaged in law practice at Seymour.

the real estate business with A. I Board, under whom he had serve as sheriff. In 1894, he was license to practice law and was immediate

"THE UNKISSED BRIDE" PROVES PLEASING COMEDY AT WICHITA THIS WEEK

Another rollicking farce comedy that lives up to its advertisement of "being built for laughing purposes only," is being offered at the Wichonly," is being offered at the Wich-its, theater by the Thedore Lorch stock company under the title of "The Unkissed Bride." The play will appear the rest of the week. Comedy is made the predominat-ing feature throughout and in the hands of the Lorch cast is brought out to the best possible advantage.

The plot deals with the old story of the eccentric rich uncle serio is of the eccentric rich uncle who is to settle a fortune on a young nephew provided the latter marries satisfactorily. In this case said nephew gets himself and everyone else into all kinds of trouble by persuading a stenographer to pose as his wife until he can collect.

Things are ironed out smoothly in the end, however, and in so doing even greater comedy situations are yen greater comedy situations are

mour will be the principal speaker Thursday evening when officers for 1923 are installed by the local/Com-mandery of Knights Templay Judge Dickson will speak on Templar-ism." The following program has ism." The following program has been arranged:
Opening of commandery in long form; regular business; installation of officers; song by Wichita Falls Shrine chanters; presentation of past commander; jewel by Dr. R. C. Smith to Dr. C. R. Hartsook, reliring commander; song by R. E. Shepherd; address by Judge Jo A. P. Dickson, on "Templarism;" address by Dr. N. F. Grafton.
Judge Jo A. P. Dickson is one of Baylor county's best known citi-Twenty thousand umbrellas were and president of the Texas Woman's corgotten in the Paris subways last Association of Odd Fellows, protect Twenty thousand umbrellas were

person 1,000 yards away.

First benevolent institution in Ohlo, the state school for the deaf, was opened in 1829.

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Vernon, February 22, 23, 24 and Electra, February-27 and 28 and Iowa Park, March 2 and 3. Burkburnett, March 4, 6, 7 and

night and a very interesting session was held. Many good talks were made for the good of the order. Among which was a story how Mamie Dale Brown, of lowa Park. year.

An elephant has such a delicate might get a severe reprimand, if not sense of smell that it can scent a fired, as an auto mechanic because

> **Ruth Robertson** King

PARLOR MILLINERY 1216 Filmore St.

Brother Wallace, the auto manwere several members of the Canton degree out in fatigue uniform on Monday, evening and the units looked very nice. It is ex-pected to have a camp here in the very near future, also a ladies aux-

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

The entertainment executive com-The entertainment executive committee of all three orders of Odd Fellowship report the first entertainment to be given on Saturday evening February 11, at the Odd Fellows hall, corner of Sixth and Scott. Every Odd Fellow and Rebekah is invited to come and bring a valentine, and a prize will be the Wichita Falls office are to be stationed at various points in adjacent territory during February in order to aid taxpayers in the making out of income tax returns. Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday by Henry Wampler, head of the local office.

Offices will be maintained at the following places on the date given:

Wichita Falls, February 6 to

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that are being planned for the advancement of Odd Fellowship. Let's plan to enjoy this evening to its fullest. Remember the date, Saturday night, February 11, at the Odd Fellows hall, beginning as near as possible to 7:30 o'clock.

All persons actively interested in Odd Fellowship certainly appreciate the way the Daily Times is giving prominence to the "Odd Fellows Notes," as it is creating considerable interest in all of the orders as many have expressed to the writers. many have expressed to the writers Showing to some who have not at tended that they are missing much and so are now planning to attend more often. It sure is doing lots of good to all interested in Odd Fellowship, so we wish to thank the Daily Times for the courtesy shown.

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