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SMOKE WREATHS WILL ANNOUNCE SUCCESS

Balloting Not Expected to Consume More Than Two Days.

ROME, Feb. 2.—The conclave of the sacred college which is to HIGH TENSION ON began its sittings today. The XV began its sittings today. The 52 cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night and when the great oak barrier at the entrance of the court yard of St. Daticable to undertake the bonus

tion, it would not be praction of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace" of the sacred college. econcilables" nor the "peace" party" which favors closer relations ith the Italian government, is understood to have a chance to elect

its candidate, the moderates hold-ing the balance of power. Crowds gathered today in St. Peter's square to watch for the tell-tale smoke wreaths from the chimney of the sistine chapet, where the conclave sits. A ballot is taken on the morning and evening of each day the conclave is in session and the smoke puffs are the only indication to the watchers. as to the progress made. When no election is effected a little straw prohibition against beer and wines it burned with woting papers, causing the same a dark color. When a care is finally made, the ballots, burning alone, emit a thin wisp of light smoke.

Monsignor Mahoney, spiritual discrete and second postage and to the color of the color monsignor Mahoney, spiritual director of the American college, has gone to Naples to meet Cardinal O'Connell, who is a passenger on the steamship Presidente Wilson, which steamship officials here say is not due until Saturday. As in 1214, when Pope Benedict was elected. Cardinal O'Connell may arrive in Rome too late to participate in the conclave.

Confidence that the conclave would be of short duration is shared by Cardinal Gasparri, who. in making provisions yesterday for the sustenance of the cardinals only provided mous for today, tomorrow and Satisly. Others who be-lieved the election would be brief pointed out that the cardinals gen-erally were in favor of a continuation of the late pontiff's policy and that there was therefore nothing to

follow that program. As the conclave convened it ap-peared that the "irreconcilables" headed by Merry Del Val and the "peace party" under Gasparri could each count on about 20 votes, the remaining 12 constituting the mod-erate section. The candidate of Merry Del Val's group was said to be Cardinal La Fontaine, while any one of Cardinals Gasparri, Maffi or Batti was said to be acceptable to was mentioned as a candidate who era es and fully satify both facput forward by the mod-

SEVERE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF SECRECY

ROME. Feb. 2 .- Major excommunication and instant dismissal from the vatican household is the penalty which will be inflicted upon any person in attendance at the conclave if found guilty of imparting infor mation concerning its deliberations or votes to persons outside before the result is officially announced. Cardinal Gasparri, the camerlengo, served notice to this effect today to all concerned.

The cardinal's instructions came after the reported discovery that one newspaper correspondent had practically completed arrangements to don a watter's uniform and for a large monetary consideration, had induced a designated waiter to alow the journalist to enter the conclave in his stead. The correspondent is said to have first opened nerotiations with a barber, but this was abandoned, it was reportid, because his unskilled tonsorial efforts might prove dangerous for

Cardinal Gasparri's arrangements to prevent a leakage of news are most severe. He is determined to most severe. He is determined to avoid a recurrence of circumstances that attended the conclave of 1902 which elected Plux X, when the exact number of votes of each ballot was immediately known outside he vatican. Austria's vote against Cardinal Ramolla, who was a candidate at that time, also was printed former service men would take the same evening it occurred.

Cardinal Gasparri's orders conparties found implicated in any atempt illegally to obtain news prematurely will be tried by vatican justice before Monsignor Samper, major dome of the palace, who, un-

LONDON EXCHANGE NOW HIGHEST RATE SINCE 1919

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Exchange that the country, of course, would ates on London today made a furrates on London today made a fur-be obliged to accept I' if congress ther advance, demand bills rising to so decided, but that "it would be an

change say the buying is of local origin, this market for a week or are been relatively light

SPECIAL TAXES TO PAY SOLDIER BONUS

NCREASED POSTAGE, TOBAC-CO, BANK CHECK AND OTHERS SUGGESTED.

ESTIMATES BONUS COST \$425,000,000 FIRST YEAR

Secretary Opposes General Sales Tax Because Cost of Administration.

PRO QUESTION

Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, whether such taxes could be levied and if so whether they would disturb economic conditions. The secretary said that in view of the prohibition situation there appeared to be no reason for going into the question of the economic effect, but added that such would not disturb the country any more than other taxes.

Representative Garner said it had been suggested that a tax on light's wings and beer would raise \$450,400,000 yearly or enough to pay the bonus. Chairman Fordney suggested

These estimates of revenue from special sources were made by the

One cent increase in first class postage, \$70,000,600.

Increased second class postage to wipe out deficits in that branch of the postoffice department, \$30,-000,000.

Increased cigarette tax, the in crease amounting to 50 cents on one thousand, \$25,000,000. Increased tobacco tax, two cents pound, \$5,000,000. Increased documentary stamp taxes, \$40,000,000.

A tax of two cents on each check. \$20,000,000. A license tax of 50 cents a horse-power on automobiles, \$106,000,000. The total estimated return from

The total estimated return from these taxes was \$400,000,000. Mr. Mellon said the bonus would cost \$425,000,000 a year for the first two years and told the committee that it could extend the list of taxable sources to make up the fleiency. He made it clear that he not "recommending" any of the taxes adjusted.

The treasury secretary opposed a

general sales tax on the ground of the cost and difficulty of adminis-

"I should say that we cannot ine too great a burden.
"I think that the use of the for-

source will yield.
"Anyhow, this would be a cum bersome way of raising money for Governor W. S. Renfro, thir the bonus and in some respects torial governor, who died would cost us more than the other night at Bentonville Ark. foreign securities they would not bring as much in the market as our

own securities. In other words, they could not be sold at par."
Questioned by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, as to hour of service. of \$850,000,000 for the bonus the first two years, Mr. Mellon said this

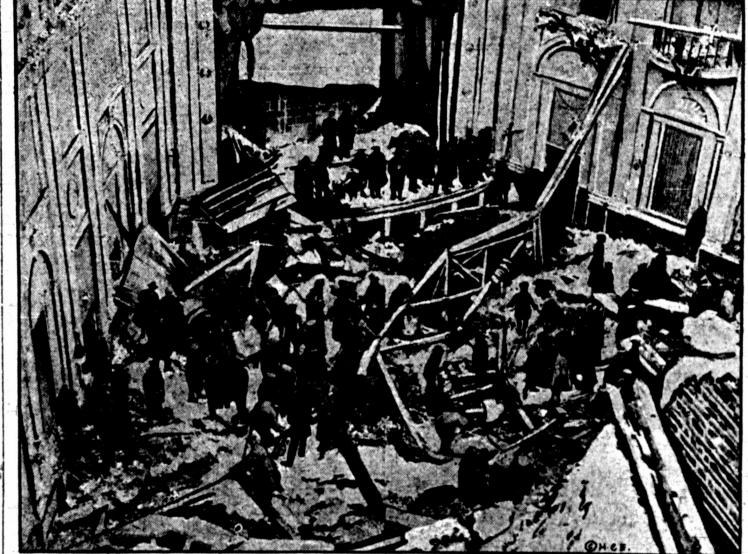
"It's all speculative," said Mr Mellon. "No one can tell accurate ly how much it will cost."
Mr. Frear asked the secretary as to his views on various special quet, which the republicans will taxes. The secretary objected to hold here on Lincoln's borthday. any further changes in the tax on der extra territorial rights of the the transfer of stocks and bonds, vatican, is empowered to administer declaring it would retard business.

Mr. Mellon tho that the nor-Mr. Mellon the ... ht that the normal income rate could be increased temporarily, so as to provide \$150,was the general obection that the rates would be excessive. He added that the country of course, would

ther advance, demand bills rising to so decided, but that "it would be an \$4,25\$ at the opening of the stock market. This is one cent over yesteday's best, 5\$ cents over last tributed income of corporations, tance since August, 1919.

Bankers and other dealers in expenses and consequently was undesirable.

RESCUING INJURED AND REMOVING DEAD FROM WRECKED KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE



FEDERATION CENTRAL

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

member of the proposed federation.

The attitude of Salvador toward

the proposed federation in the light

steps to regain its independent sov-

AURORA, ILL., Feb. 2.-Boxes,

Her lawyers announced that or

TO COLLECT ALIMONY strike.

of recent developments, was

creignty:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President
Harding objects to some of the provisions of the allied debt refunding of the largest film companies operating to information understood to have been given today to the house ways and means committee. After the committee had conferred today with Secretary Mellon regarding the bill, Chairman Fordney said action would be deferred until he could consult with the executive, Secretary Mellon was understood to have expressed oblections to the had suffered a hemorrhage, but of have found until he could consult with the executive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The Athuckie jury returned to its described in the commandation of clock today after having been locked, up since 11 o'clock laste night. There was no ingine to information understood to have been given today to the house for the manufacture of explosives and in economic conference in Genoa early next month.

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to have expressed objections to the provisions added by the senate reprovisions added by the senate re- The body was found near a desk quiring that the bonds mature in his room, upon which there was not more than 25 years from next a cancelled check. The wound, ac- June 15 and fixing the minimum incording to the police, indicated that terest rate at 41 per cent. The sec- it was fired from behind Taylor by retary was said to have agreed, some person standing up, who wever, to accept the bill in its Taylor apparently was seated present form if that should be nec- fore the desk examining the check issary. It was said that Secretary Mel-

lon told the committee that it might the heart. Mr. Mellon, "as they already are as ion told the committee that it may be urdensome as should be borne. We should go further and find some broad class of a commodity on debtor nations running as long as commodity on the transcript of the police that he had distributed the proving as the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the department that U provisional part of the department that U provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provisional part of the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provisional part of the provisional part of the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the police that he had distributed the provisional part of the provis

to provide the funds and collect the foreign debt when possible than to pledge that source for something when we don't know what the OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2.— OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2.-Many state offices were closed for a short time today in memory of former Governor W. S. Renfro, third territorial governor, who died Tuesday way for if we undertook to sell the funeral services were set at Russelville, Ark., this afternoon.

Commemoration here included in Hollywood, house at half mast and closing of OKLAUNION GUARDS

the REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT

ULSTER BOUNDARY

The body was found near a desk

Alaska during one of which he Guatemala and San Salvador to join wrested a small fortune from the Klondike. He served during the have Nicaragua and Costa Rica also. world war with the British arms. On the overthrow of the Herrerra also Congress could either purhaving been born in Ireland and regime in Guatemala last December chase the site if the present ownwithin a few months rose from private to captain.

Taylor has been director in chief repudiated the plan to become a ceedings. of the Famous Players-Lasky plant

FIRE UPON INTRUDER that Salvador also soon would take

FORT WORTH FEBRUARY 12 cent attempt to burglarizze the gen-FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—The republican state executive committee will meet in Fort Worth Feb. 12 to plan for the verif semailing. plan for the year's campaign, it was measures to earefully guard prop-announced here today. This meet- erty there in view of the fact that ing will follow the state wide ban- depredations of this character have depredations of this character have been occurring with considerable barrels and crates standing in the regularity in that vicinity of late rain on the front lawn at Wild Rose Mrs. Brite's store was robbed only farm, herald the return to Kane few weeks ago.

A few nights ago W. M. Courley Costa Rican beauty and divorced and J. T. Gossett, sleeping in the store, were awakened by the effort for master. She came back to color am an attempting to force an entrance into the establishment. The lect her alimony. entrance into the establishment. The guards fired at the intruder, appeared into the darkness.

In the crates are the mirrors, card trays and intimate boudoir parently without effect, and he disappeared into the darkness.

LARS SPEND BUSY NIGHT AT FAIRFIELD on the \$100,000 awarded to Mrs. BURGLARS SPEND BUSY

kks final price and the highest obtation for the sterling remitting for the sterling the revival of business and consequently was undesirable.

Representative Frear suggested question between Ulster and southing in this market for a week or of having led the advance over the davance over the davance over declars of 10 per cent in the product, where exchange operations we been relatively light.

The sterling the revival of business of the fairfield State bank at Fairfield State bank at Fairfield Freestone county. 20 miles from here, last night netted the appeal on the robbern about \$500, according to the sentence of death pronounced the robbern about \$500, according to the robbern about \$500, according to the robbern about \$500, according to the sentence of t

trialy accepting his invitation to the the hotel St. Francis, who testified posed.

to hearing a woman's agonized cry "I believe it would be a better to hearing a woman's agonized cry at the time that Fatty Arbuckle was supposed to have been with Miss Virginia Rappe alone in his room.

The discount of the secretary wrote, "to limit the contract to a term of 50 years (instead of 100)."

He also suggested a modification The judge announced that the jury had asked for the entire transcript of the trial. Both sides PLAN HAS COLLAPSED agreed to the request and the transcript was ordered sent into the jury room. There are a num-

Taylor support support of the desk examining the enema. The bullet went through the neck, form a federation of Central American republics have collapsed, according to word received by the cording to word received by the support of the jury recommendation of Central American republics have collapsed, according to word received by the refresh our memory," the jury's communication to the court said.

be too great a burden.

"I think that the use of the foreign debt for this purpose would be impracticable. The foreign debt is a very uncertain proposition and to undertake to use it for this purpose would lead to a great many difficulties. It is problematical whether frunds can be obtained within that the original bill in the culties. It is problematical whether for funds can be obtained within that the original bill in the foreign debt when possible than to piedge that source for something he Guatemala and San Salvador to join of Columbia committee. The committee, it was said today had received seve at such propos-

> STRIKERS BACK AT WORK IN FORT WORTH PLANTS FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 .- All extra police were withdrawn from eral court cases against strikers to their old Jobs in the Fort Worth

DEAD AS RESULT OF MINE EXPLOSION

lives in an explosion early today in the Gates mine of the H. C. Prick Coke company here. Sixteen bodies had been recovered from the workings at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon and experienced miners in the rescue crews trying to penetrate the choked entry leading to the affected workings gave it as their opinion that the nine men still unseconded for had also been as nitrate plant No. 1 and 2 the Waco quarry and the Gorgas Ward date for the democratic nomination as United States senator from Texpanded for the sum of \$5,000,000. The will go direct to Dallas after the choked entry leading to the affected workings gave it as their opinion that the nine men still unseconded for had also been as nitrate plant No. 2 at the approximate for the democratic nomination as United States senator from Texpanded to the sum of \$5,000,000. The will go direct to Dallas after the choked entry leading to the affect.

"As a further consideration to the government, he agrees to operate of the manual installments of the sum of \$1,000,000 down and the balance of the sum of \$1,000,000 down a

SECRETARY WEEKS SUBMITS OFFER WITHOUT RECOMMENDA-TION BUT SUGGESTS CHANGES

projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. was submitted today to congress by its present state of readiness or its Secretary Weeks for such action as congress may deem appropriate."

In the manufacture of materials necessary in time of war for the production of explosives. He furthe letter of transmission related ther agrees that the fertilizer proto specifife clauses in the contract duced at nitrate plant No. 3 sh il not be sold at a profit in excess of and the desirability of amendments

approximately 100 years at four per cent."

In the event the offer be re
The secretary also transmits a Jected, the secretary gave it as his copinion that dam No. 2 (Wilson dam) should be completed by the sourcement and that the rower marizing the Ford offer. government and that the power requirements for commercial purposes, the benefit to navigation as well as the possible needs of the development of nitrogen years.

government, would warrant this ex-"the government may itself under-take to sell the product to the best advantage. In such case the amount of the government's present proposed investment would be very materially reduced because dam No. 3, costing from \$18,000,000 to \$25, 000,000, would not be built," and it would not be necessary to make it would not be necessary to make the Tuili installation of hower plant plant in readiness for a war emergency. ket required such installation.

be invested by the government at this time instead of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000."

Unemployment Factor

The question of unemployment is recognized as a factor to be considered by congress the connection with its treatment of the Muscle Shoals question. "At this time," the secretary points out, I when there is a large amount of unemployment in the secretary without important the construction of the dams and locks."

Ontined by Others,

He also suggested a modification

he also suggested a modification by congress of the proposal so that in, the event the operating com-pany to be created failed to carry out performance of the contract, some penalty would be imposed for such failure. Ford's Offer Outlined Secretary Weeks outlined to con-

gress the voluminous offer by Mr. "Mr. Ford offers to undertake the completion of dam No. 2 and the ing to the government's plans to equivalent to four per cent of the the product of the mills last week cost to the government of completing dam No. 2 and construction dam out. 3 (exclusive of the cost of acquiring lands and flowage rights that each employe had been given necessary for dam No. 3).

The rentals of four per cent are ness, but the right to a proportionto commence, respectively, in six ate share of profits each year, said to commence, respectively, in six ate share of profits each year, sain years after dam No. 2 has been completed to the point where equipment would be necessary to give me of for 100,000 horsepower is installed and ready for service, and three years after the equipment to develop 80,000 horsepower installed the few in the country that had not and ready for service at dam No. 3. Traduced wages, although no profits. and ready for service at dam No. 3. reduced wages, although no profite. In the meantime, during the six- had been shown in the pas. Two spectively, he offers to pay upon dam No. 2 an annual rental of \$200.
JANUARY DECREASES PUBLIC DEST FIFTY MILLIONS year and three-year periods, re-

"His offer places upon the United States the responsibility for repair United States for the repair and up- \$23,435,984,351 on December \$1. keep of dain No. 2 and locks he of-fers to pay the sum of \$35,000 an-hually, and of dain No. 2 and locks, the sum of \$200,000 annually. He also agrees to furnish electricity for operating the locks at each of the dams without charge to the govern-ment and in addition he agrees to pay the sum of \$22,373 semi-annually for the purpose of building up a States at the end of the lease period n sum of money which he estimates if invested at four per cent will be approximately \$49,009,000.

"As a condition to this offer, he asks that the United States sell to y in him nitrate plants Nos. 1 and 2, the rick Waco quarry and the Gorgas Wardeles rior steam plant with all appurteinterest on deferred payments.

"As a further consideration to the government, he agrees to operate nitrate plant No. 2 at the approximate present annual capacity of its ing an organization is every county.

WASHINGTON, feb. 2.—Henry machinery and equipment in the ord's proposal for the government production of nitrogen and other fortilizer compounds throughout the eight per cept of the actual annual which would in event the proposal cost of production thereof, and to be accepted by congress, further turn over to the United States nisafeguard the government's inter- trate plant No. 2 whenever it shall

be required for the national defense. He likewise asks for a prefer-Otherwise the secretary of war carefully avoids reference to confessional faction involving the ultilicase the property at the end of the offer as submitted.

The likewise asks for a preference income in opportunity to purchase or lease the property at the end of the lease period and for the right for a period on the stated, to be supplied with electric power at reasonable offer as submitted.

"In the event Mr. Ford's proposal is accepted." Secretary Weeks declared, "the government must make new appropriations amounting to \$40,000,000 of \$50,000,000 of which Mr. Ford will have the benefit for approximately 100 years at four

overnment, would warrant this expenditure."

"If this were done," he continued:

"If this were done," he continued: Indirect Benefits.

Another statement appended to the secretary's letter, prepared by Major General Beach, chief of army

gency.
The production in the interest of "This part installation," the secretary explains, "would effect a
saving of present investment in at
least the sum of \$3,000,000, leaving
according to the chief-engineers estimate, not to exceed \$22,000,000 to

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fertilizer at a cost not exceeding
the reasonable cost of production,
providing that the production of the
reasonable cost of production of the coverage of the providing third to fertilizing purposes
is found to be practicable.

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"The production in the interest of

The elimination of the cost of maintaining and operating the present imperfect facilities for navigation at Muscle Shoals.

there is a large amount of unemployment it is not without importance to consider the advantages to the nation of the employment of the large amount of labor required if undertaking this development. It therefore, urge that congress give carly consideration to this matter not only to settle a controverted question, but to furnish employment on a large scale."

construction of the dams and locks."

Options Claimed by Others.

The secretary informs congress that the Air Nitrates corporation, which constructed nitrate plant. No. 2 under contract purporting to give options of purchase to the corporation, has solified him that it claims the right to exercise the option to purchase the plant on as favorable.

tracts were made there was no au-thority to sell the properties nor to give an option for their purchase to other than that vested in congress.

EMPLOYE PARTNERSHIP NOT SUCCESSFUL IN KNITTING CONCERN

WAKEFIELD, MASS. Feb. 2 .-The effort of the management of the Harvard knitting mills here to make their employes partners in the tusiness has not been a success to date, Charles N. Winship, head of Winship, Bert & Co., own-ers, announces after a two-year trial. In a printed report to the employe-partners, he said there has which he be reimbursed the actual cost and to lease the dams and creams production and cut down waste, and said that 8 per cent of

President Winship, pointing out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - The eral court cases against strikers were dismissed; all pickets retired and maintenance of the two dams other than the power houses, which to their old jobs in the Fort Worth packing plants today as the result of yesterday's order ending the strike.

United States for the repair and up.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Representative Lucian W. Parriah, candidate for the democratic nomination

ALLEGED SLAYER

JURY IN COUNTY COURT FINDS MRS. MARY WHITAKER OF UNBOUND MIND.

INSISTED ON SON REMAINING NEAR BY

Incidents of Horrible Affair Of Last Saturday Reviewed Before Jury.

Mrs. Mary M. Whitaker, who confessed to the killing of her husband last Saturday by striking him over the head with an axe while he lay asleep, was adjudged insane by a jury in the county court Thursday

jury in the county court Thursday afternoon.

A pathetic scene was enacted in the court room as Mrs. Whitaker insisted that her son, Thomas L. Whitaker of Mariow, Okla., remain close by her side. She held his arm and hand to her breast and would not permit him to leave her whitashe testified on the witness stand. Sheriff Fred K. Smith who was called to the house on Twentieth street last Sunday afternoon, told of the finding of the body and the conversation that he had with Mrs. Whitaker at the time. He stated that she told him, 'I have done the worst thing I have ever done.' Sheriff Smith testified that he believed her to be a woman of unaound mind.

Louis M. Jernigan, superintendent of the county farm, was the second witness. He told of an incident that occurred five years ago when he was called upon as an officer to remove Mrs. Whitaker from a farm. He stated in his opinion that she had been of unsound mind the past

had been of unsound mind the past five years.

Testifying that he had examined her. Dr. M. M. Walker, county health officer, told the jury that Mrs. Whitaker was a typical case of paranols, that she was laboring under numerous delusions and considered it best for her own safety and the safety of others that she be maced under restraint.

placed under restraint.

The son, Thomas L., was called to
the stand. He told that his mother

the stand. He told that his mother had been sent to the asylum at two different occasions, once in 1896 and another in 1912. He estimated the estate amounted to \$3,000.

When Mrs. Whitaker tooks the stand, her son walked by her side. The gray haired woman said she was \$6 years old. She said that she had killed her husband because he had therstened to give her seven month old grandonlid away to a stranger.

BODY FOUND AT CANYON NOT HAYNESVILLE YOUTH

AMARILLO. Feb. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mathis of Haynesville, I.a. last night identified the dead bedy of a youth found on the Santa Fe railway at Canyon, 20 miles, south of here, last Friday, an the bedy of their son. Rey M. Mathis. Funeral arrangements had been made and preparations were under way to take the body to Haynesville for burial. A telegram was received today by Mr. and Mrs. Mathis from Haynesville telling them of the return home of their son.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
'Tressone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Tressone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—adv.

SEPOND TRANSITION OF CORNERS OF TRANSITION OF

REPORT MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

dys we must keep feet dry! svold

less meat

May off the damy ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasaionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filterthis acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the jointa and muecles

through the system, eventually setting in the joints and muscles causing attifness, soreness and pais called rheumatism.

At the first twin to of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four counces of Jad Salte; put a table-poporful in a glass of water and wink before bre kfast each morning for a week. This is said to distinct uric acid by stimulating the bidneys to normal action, thus distinct the bid of these impursions.

Its is inexpensive, harmless and from the acid of grapes on juice, combined with a is used with excellent rethousereds of folks who are to rhousereds. Here you because, effervescent lithings which overcomes urless to more ficial to your kid-

FIRST PICTURES OF KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE DISASTER

THE WRECKED INTERIOR



te phins of the Knickerbockerstheater, Washington, D. C., gives a definite idea of and. Soldiers, firemen, and civilians are probing in the ruins to locate the deac group are two stretcher-bearers carrying a victim to one of the many ambu-

SEARCHING WRECKAGE FOR VICTIMS



Searching the wreckage of the Knickerbocker theater, Washington, for dead and injured after the roof of the fashionable motion picture house collapsed, killing 26 and injuring more than 250. Firemen, soldiers and citizen volunteers are shown at work. Note the massive steel citizen which supported the roof and the great on his body is identical with his description.

ROTARY VOTES TO **BUILD GRANDSTAND**

hole grandstand" at the baseball necessitating an 8 o'clock opening park, to provide free admission to week-day games throughout the Wednesday matine. meeting of the Rotary club Thurs-day. The question of whether the \$1,000 required might not be ex-pended in a more generally benefi-cial way was raised during the dis-cussion, but the fact that by thus

commodities in which cotton seed products are used. Phonograph rec-ords, roofing material, explosives, cosmetics, soap, lard substitutes, salad oil and moving picture film were among the articles named. Mr. Dashner said it was reported that Henry Ford was planning to con-struct car bodies out of cotton, which would mean still another use

NOSSETT STUDIO In Line With Spirit Prevniling In Wichita Falls

day nights and Wednesday matines will draw capacity houses at all four performances.

The production is generally recog-nized as one of the best of recent known to Wichitans, some of whom

A definite decision to undertake Three hours are required for the the building of the "Rotary kn.t-presentation of "Chao Chin Chow," hole grandstand" at the baseball necessitating an 8 o'clock opening

are at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Yucca, a species of lity, grows

Appriximately 6,000,000 persons will pay income taxes in 1922

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or enifie rut Musterole on the throat and chest. FOR CITY'S YOUTHS

known to Wichitans, some of whom have seen it before in the east. At any rate its fame is such that a heavy demand for seats has been made.

It for Monday have been in special demand, it is reported, while special demand is a special demand. There hours are required for the special demand is a pure, white contament made with oil of mustard. It draw out congestion, relieves soreness, does not congestion, reli

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumoniain your home, 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3,

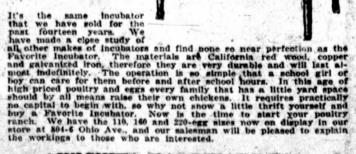


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SOLDIERS REMOVING VICTIMS



Groups of soldiers removing two of the victims from the Knickerbocker theater, Washington, where 98 ere killed and more than 250 hurt when the room collapsed. Notice the depth of the snow which is thought have been responsible for the collapse of the theater roof.

FORMER WICHITAN DEAD AT MASS MEETING CALLED FOR MEXIA AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS FRIDAY NIGHT ON NORTH SIDE

News was received here Thursday of the death at Mexia Wednesday nouncement signed "Committee," calling a mass meeting of laboring night of Frank H. Merrian of this people at the dance hall on the north side, near the bridge, at 7 p. Merrian, formerly treasurer m. Friday.

of the Moody Oil Refining company, but recently in the oil business in-dependently, has been in Mexia "Let all laborers who have em ployment, also those who have not.

most of the time for the past few months. He became ill Sunday and a message summoned Mrs. Merrian, who went down Monday morning-the did not rally, however, and died Wednesday night. It was expected, by friends here that the remains would be taken to Paris, Texas, for-mer home of the family, for funeral services and interment. Mr. Merrian, who has lived in is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Merrian, and three children. Irwin, about sixteen, Mary, about thirteen, and Margaret, a year or two

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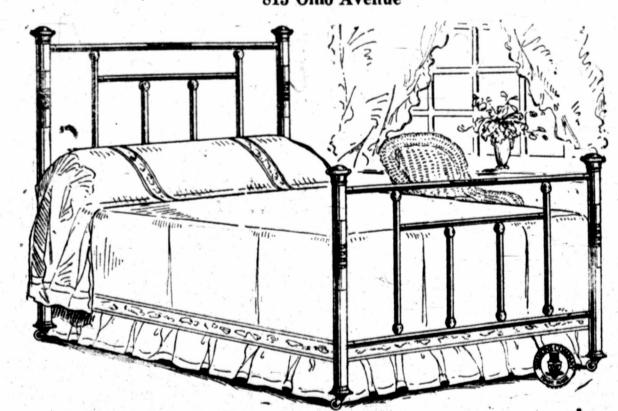
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sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you will take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No calts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Adv.

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ARMS CONFERENCE *OCCUPIED WITH FAMOUS 21 DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Its naval sults written into treaty form, the arms conference turned its full attention to the far eastern situation again today with the hope of br' ing the Washington negotiations finally to an end this week.

The famous "twenty-one de mands" was the immediate business before the far eastern committee arl at the same time a subcommitthe Chinese Eastern railway prob-

Meantime a possibility developed that the far eastern decisions of the conference might be put into three treaties instead of two, bringing to nine the total number of covenants to result from the negotiations here. Some conference leaders want to write a treaty on the four Root principles and the open door, another on customs arrangements in China and a third to cover other far eastern resolutions adopted by the

In the far eastern committee, arrangeme: ts were made for spe_has by the Chinese, Japanese and Amerthe general tenor being to indicate that the adjustment already reached on the Shantung question and the action taken by the conference on other Chinese problems involved in the general treaties to be completed today will make further consideration of the 21 demands unnecessary

LIFE IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.-Williams of Dallas, visiting relatives here, was found dead in his room this morning. A pist. I was discovered by his side. A justice of



My colds never hang on!"

A LL my colds used to make me a 'shut in,' but no longer, for it take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at the first warning of a cold." This standard remedy soon relieves a cold, grippe, cough and hourserses. Eases tick-Dr. Bell's

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sick child loves the Syrup." If the little tongue is coated or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison sour bile and waste from the tender.

little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again. playful child again.
Millions of mothers keep "Callfornia Fig Syrup" handy. They know
a teaspoonful today saves a sick
child tomorrow. Ask your druggist
for genuine "California Fig Syrup"
which has directions for bables and
children of all ages printed on botchildren of all ages printed on bot-tle. Mother! You must say "Callfornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup .- adv.

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GOVERNMENT PLANS GUNS! TO MEET MINERS'

MACLEON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER IX

Dave Sanders, range rider on the pertly, passionately.

Bar Lazy R outfit, and his pal, Suddenly Doble

Bob Hart, are in hot pursuit of a wheeled his sampler.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Plans o the government to cope with the discussions conclude? and the re- situation which might arise in the event of a strike of coal miners when the present agreements ex-pire at the end of next month are being worked out by the depart-ment of justice, it was indicated to-day by Attorney General Daugh-

GENERAL DIES FROM INJURIES IN COLLAPSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Edward hospital from hjuries received in the Knickerbocker theater disaster Saturday night. Although Mr. Shaughnessy's in-

juries were known to be of a criti-cal nature, his condition had shown improvement up to yesterday and his death was unexpected. Attend to which Mr. Shaughnessy was taken when removed from the wreckage of the motion picture the sell told them. "You'll find him round to rip loose. ater several hours after the col-lapse of its roof which caused nearly a hundred fatalities said his death followed a collapse short ly after midnight. This was pre-ceded, they said, by development of internal complications yesterday.

Mr. Shaughnessy suffered a broken
pelyis and other injuries in the accident, but for several days had
shown a resistive power which made

Mr. Shaughnessy's wife and 10-year-old daughter, Ruth, both of whom are now recovering from injuries received in the theater disacter, had not been informed of his death early today. They are being treated at another hospital, the daughter having had both arms broken while Mrs. Shaughnessy is suffering from a fractured rib and suffering from the fence.

The lean Arizona-born youth slid fr

Mr. Shaughnessy was born in Chi Mr. Shaughnessy was born in Chicago in 1883. At the age of 15 he was made ticket agent at Eigin, ills., for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, in whose employ he remained until the United States entered the world war, at that time having worked his way up to a superintendency of the road.

superintendent of transporta-tion at Chateau Thierry and in the St. Mihiel drive. He was promoted to the rank of colonel. 7 KILLED, 22 ENTOMBED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Clean Child's Bowels with as the result of an explosion early today. Trained rescue crews from all parts of the Connellsville coal

FERGUSON'S PARTY HAS BEEN DISSOLVED truded. Back of it glittered a pair of use.

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—Formal dissolution of the American party in Texas was announced here today by former Governor James E. Ferguson, who also proclaimed his return to the fold of the demo-cratic party and announced his can-didacy for the seat in the United States senate now held by Charles

A. Culberson.

Dissolution of the party, organized at Fort Worth in May, 1920, was effected at a secret session of the executive committee here last Saturday at which resolutions were adouted providing that members of Saturday at which resolutions were adopted providing that members of the party "are absolved from further allegiance" and urging them "make such political alignments as to each individual may appear to the best interest of the state and the preservation of free government among men." The meeting is said to have brought partically all the party leaders to Temple.

In the 1920 state campaign the American party polled upwards of American party polled upwards of 60,000 votes. T. H. McGregor of Austin headed the ticket for governor. The party was found by Mr. Ferguson and his political followers following his impeachment as governor by the Texas legislature.

Oriental Cream Level of ancient Roman Londor is 18 feet below its present surface

for over 75 years has relied upon Gouraud's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complex

He was riding for Gunsight Pass. It

the pass the younger man had dis-

and nursed there. The pursuit took the riders across a wide, undulating plain above which danced the dry heat of the desert. "Sanders he gets a pair of eighteendanced the dry heat of the desert. dollar boots, then jumps the town be-Lizards sunned themselves on flat rocks. A rattle snake slid toward the Crawford started to speak, but cover of a prickly pear. The bleached Doble finished his story. bones of a cow shone white beside "Funny he didn't tell you I gave "No use, Bob," said Dave, while "You-what?" The foreman snapped

The foreman cursed, fluently, ex-

Suddenly Doble gave up.

they were cooking supper. "They've the question out with angry increduli made their getaway. Might as well drift back to Malapi, don't you reck-At the Delmonico restaurant they wanted to break with Crawford comfound Buck Byington and Steve Rus- pletely he must restrain his

Days stood on the fence of one of the shipping pens of the Albuquerque stockyards and used a prod-pole to guide the bawling oattle below. The fifty-four Quarter Circle was loading a train of heaf steem and the snipping pens of the Abbuquerque had got limit and a good deal stockyards and used a prod-pole to guide the bawling cattle below. The Fifty-Four Quarter Circle was loading a train-of beef steers and cows for pered confidentially. Denver. Just how he was going to cally at the new boots Sanders was intended to be aboard that freight when it pulled out for the mile-high town in Colorado. of boots," he said in a heavy domi-A middle-aged man in wrinkled corduroys and a pinched-in white hat

neering voice.

The big fellow laid a paper on the drove up to the fence. "How're they coming. Sam?" he asked the foreman

done this, which was contrary to the orders he had given his outfit. He did not know the young man had lost his boots while rescuing Crawford and had been authorized by him to get another pair in place of them.

"See you later!" he shouted and

get another pair in place of them. In all Stockyards company.

"See you later!" he shouted and leaped into his saddle.

The stars were out long before Dave's train drew into the suburbs The foreman wasted no breath in fuller rage. He strode to the nearest of Deiver. It crawled interminably through squalled residence sections, pounded down the road in pursuit.

Sanders was riding the same bronco he had used to follow the horsethieves. It had been under a saddle most of small narrow stream flowing sing-It had been under a saddle most of small, narrow stream flowing slug the time for a week and was far from gishly between wide banks cut in the fresh. Before he had gone a mile ht clay.

CHAPTER XI Dave knew he was stubborn. Not many men would have come on such was necessary to get there before a wild-goose chase to Denver in the Doble reached him. Otherwise he hope of getting back a favorite horse would have to surrender or fight and neither of these fitted in with his worth so little in actual cash. But

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

appeared.
The D Bar Lazy R foreman found A crisp voice gave clear directions.

"That'll be far enough. Stop right where you're at or you'll notice trouble pop." prepared shampoos contain too where you're at or you'll notice trouble pop."

The words came, it semed to Doble, out of the air. He looked up. Two great boulders lay edge to edge beside the path. Through a narrow rift the blue nose of a forty-five protift the blue nose of a forty-five protift the Back of it glittered a pair of truded. Back of it glittered a pair of

steady, steely eyes.

"Come outs there and shell out that eighteen dollars," demanded Doble.
"Nothin' doin', Dug."

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Due to an error in yesterday's Times it was stated that Wood's sale would start Jan. 2. instead of Feb. 2. However, his BIG SHOE SALE is now in full swing. Hundreds are attending and leaving greatly pleased.



709 Indiana

he meant to move to his end intelligently.

If Miller and Doble were in the city they would be hanging out at some million or gambling house.

His knowledge of their habits took him to that part of town below Lawrence street. While he chatted with his foot on the rail, a glass of beer in front of him, he made inconspicuous inquiries of bartenders. It did not take him long to strike the trail.

"Two fellows I knew in the cattle country said they were comin' to Deng, mine."

Dave told his story. West listened to a finish.

Tknow a lawyer here. We'll ask the most favorable weather conditions. The army signal corps from Camp Lewis has laid a buzzer telethim what to do," the ranchman said.

The found the lawyer at the Atheletic club. West stated the case.

"Your remedy is to replevin. If they fight, you'll have to bring witnesses to prove ownership."

"Bring witnesses from Malapi! Why, inquiries of bartenders. It did not take him long to strike the trail.

"Two fellows I knew in the cattle country said they were comin' to Deng."

country said they were comin' to Deng-ver. Wonder if they did. One of em's "The law doesn't know it's yours." a big fat guy name o' Miller—kinda Dave deft much depressed. Of rolls when he walks. Other's small course the thieves would go to a lawand has a glass eye. Called himself yer, and of course he would go to a law yer, and of course he would tell them to Cleorge Doble when I knew him."

'Come in here 'most every day—thing. It made the recovery of his both of 'em. Waitin' for the Festival property so costly that the crooks who of Mountain, and Plain to open up stell it could laugh at him. foot some kinda concession. They the way to recover flashed to his look to yours truly like. brain like a wave of light. He must men. Dr. Morgan is 68 years old.



"I'm the man you're looking for,

le to "They been quarrelln a good deal The together. I expect the combination

"Quarrelin'? What about?" "Oh, I dunno. They act like they're sore as a boil at each other. Honest. thought they was going to mix it esterday. I breezed up wit' a bottle yesterday. I breezed up wan' they kinda cooled off.' Dave did not care how much the til that time he preferred that they

Later in the evening he met Henry B. West

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Dave told his story. West listened the most favorable weather condi-

The first one his eyes fell on was Chiquito. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS BEGIN ASCENT OF MOUNT RANIER

SEATTLE, WASH, Feb. 2. Mount Rainier's summit, rising deep in snow to 14,408 feet, today was the objective of three Swiss mountain climbers, Jacques Landry, Jean Landry and Jacques Bergues.

After climbing to Camp Mutr,
which will be base of supplies for the dash to the top, the three adventurers estimate they may be de-layed a week or 10 days awaiting





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AGED MAN ROBBED LARGE AMOUNT CASH AND BONDS

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 2 .- Dr Bly Morgan was robbed of bonds and cash aggregating \$77,300 by two bandits who attacked him in his office last night. The men escaped



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STEP DOWN-SAVE DOLLARS

CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY.

Alamo Home and School council-meets in the afternoon, 3:30, at the school. All mothers urged to be present, and fathers invited.

Travel club meets at Kemp li

New Century club meets with Mrs M. D. Rowe, 1612 Buchapan.

Unity club meets with Mrs. J. C

Health and Efficiency club meets in the morning with Mrs. J. W.

High School Girls club (T. W. C.

A.) meets at the school in the after

brary in the afternoon.

HE WOMAN'S PAG

BIG CHICKEN DINNER FRIDAY FOR WORKERS ON COMMUNITY HOUSE

A big chicken dinner will be served the carpenters and other laborers on the North Side com-munity house Friday noon at 12:30, at tables arranged on the grounds. The women of the Civic League will

Work on the building is progress ing rapidly, and the carpenters ex-pect to have the walls ready for the roof by Saturday. An urgent invi-tation is extended all carpenters not at present engaged to swell the working force at the grounds Fri-day, and get a good dinner as a small expression of the appreciation of the Civic League women's appreciation for their assistance. Donations for the building con-tinue to come in, and are getting a warm reception.

MESDAMES GRAY AND SMITH

Mesdames H. S. Gray and H. F. Smith were joint hostesses at the attractive home of the former on Elizabeth street Wednesday afterbeing the regular monthly socia

gathering of the class.

The Gray hom: was decorated with Cupids, hearts and other Valentine pretties, with a color scheme of red and white carried out throughout the living room suite, the "12" appointments and the dainty menu served late in the afternoon. Preceding the games and informal music, a study hour was presided over by Mrs. Black, from themes selected from the textbook. "Playing Square With Tomorrow" (Eastman). Members who contributed to the lesson program included Mesdames D. L. Fritz, J. B. Stokes Jr., P. S. Richardson, J. B. Reig-

MRS, STANLEY MGREGOR

The Sorosis club met with Mrs. Stanley McGregor Wednesday afternoon, with her mother, Mrs. Crowl. assisting in the entertainment of the members. A business meeting consumed most of the meeting period, with a parliamentary drift led by Mrs. Harrison Rachman. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a saled course to the following: a salad course to the following:
Mesdames Burke Taylor, Harrison
Bachman, A. W. Burnaide, M. H.
Gliover, Joe D. Harris, R. E. Hilburn,
W. P. Lowry, H. D. White and Ern-The next meeting will be held

Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Burke Taylor, at 1706 Huff avenue, with Mrs. Harris leader.

MEALTH CLUB STUDIES DIGESTION AND DIET

The Realth and Efficiency club of the D. O. D. class of the First M. E. a vegetable diet at their Tuesday morning meeting with Mrs. J. W. Akin this week, bringing out the results of a proper and an improper diet, the changes in food during digestion, and discussing several menus for light and heavy exters and the proper combinations of food.

food.

For refreshments the hostesses served cooked whole wheat with cream and brown sugar, and cab-Sath, Bright, Harris and Raney.

Mrs. R. D. Robertson of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E Hudgins. of 1200 Monroe street.

FASHIONS



Probably the most distinguishing feature of smart handbags is the smallness of the size. One almost never, at least hardly ever, sees a well dressed woman carrying a bag larger than about eight inches wide at the bottom, even in leather. Most of the imported bags are in pouch and in envelope shapes, many in the loveliest of brocades. But that is because the French woman looks first for decorative features in her purse, while the American is more interested in utility. For her the regulation bag with simple or ornamental top usually has greater appeal.

Unusually lovely models are being shown for the spring. Navy and tete de negre are featured, but black predominates, and unusual stress is laid on the frames to enjoy in the laid of the frames

HEAD OF "PREACHERS' KIDS" EXPLAINS THEIR AIMS



By RUBY LENT to dress me all up in my starchy

dress for Sunday school until my that or that because you are a min-ister's daugnter."

Feeling Breaks Out.

I think that way down deep in our hearts there has been a secret resentment toward this idea. This feeling cropped out in the form of a meeting called for the organization of a "P. K." society at Cornell college. "P. K." stands for "Preachers' Kids" and it is our purpose to disprove for all time the popular idea that preachers' children are

fellowship among ourselves, for hearty friendship with others, and for real accomplishment in the

MT. VERNON, IOWA, Feb. 18 that we have already proven to our the design and children of preachers are different classmates that we are just like than ordinary children, the preacher they are.

crs' children of Cornell college, here, have orkanized the "Preachers' kids" club, commonly known as the in college, taking part in all student activities from the volunteer hand and the Home Service association to know what it's all about.

The "P. K.'s." are classed as among the most all'around students in college, taking part in all student activities from the volunteer hand and the Home Service association to the Howling Hundred and the midnight pep meetings. the midnight pep meetings. Rent Distinction. It is one of the most exclusive

organizations in the college, since one is born into it unless one's father should turn preacher while grown-up high school days, my the student is in college. So there friends have said, "Oh, you can't do is really some distinction to it. We feel that preachers' children tween them and we are working toward the formation of a state and national organization with its headquarters at Cornell, We want to "hang together" for

No, thanks," said Bill,

Bill met a man who

showed him a gate and

"Might do," said Bill,

"If I didn't know where

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taste and appetite where when I know what I

M'CARTY-RODGERS WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY

John A. McCarty of the McCarty Oil company and Miss Adah Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Emily Rogers, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at & o'clock at the home of Dr. Nat F. Grafton, Dr. Grafton saying the ceremony.

The marriage was announced informally Friday by Mrs. Rogers and came as a surprise to many of the friends of the young people, both of whom are well known in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. R. M. Rogers, an aunt of the bride, were present at the ceremony, immedi-ately after which the bride and groom left for Chicago and Columbus, Ohlo, where they will visit Mr. McCarty's home people.

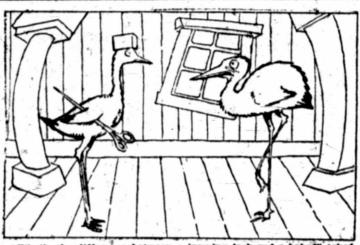
Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will make their home here on their return, which will be in about two weeks.

Miss Helen Claire Simmons ar-rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons, 2409 Seventh street, Tuesday night.

Culture club meets with Mrs. W. Perham, 1610 Tenth street.

First Presbyterian Sunday Schoo ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS "A QUEER RIDDLE"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"What's the difference between a jumping Jack and a baby?" Asked

The storks thought and thought, for the other.'

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nbout the riddle Buskins had asked them, the riddle being. "What's the difference between a jumping-jack and a baby?"

Mr. Crane, looking more solemnthan ever, went down the row. jumping-jack up in it to deliver "What's the answer?" he asked the

"What's the answer?" he asked the first stork.

"I—I confess I don't know," said the stork looking foolish.

"Next!" said Mr. Crane sharply, turning to his neighbor.

"Me either," said the second stork, shaking his head. "I don't know."

"Next!" said the Crane.

"No: I don't know either."

And so it went on down the line until at last Mr. Crane reached an old, old fellow who looked as though he was about to go to sleep.

tion of a "P. K." scalety at Cornell college. "P. K." stands for "Preachers' Kids" and it is our purpose to disprove for all time the popular idea that preachers' children are different than other children. So enthusiastically has the idea been rather serious for the past been accepted by Cornelians that at wask, is reported much improved. So that I should never mistake one in the was about to go to sleep. "Whats the difference between a jumping-jack and a baby?" asked blowing in at the windows and doors of the factory, so the storks waited. The condition of W. P. Daves of its factory in the past slowly. "There's enough difference between a jumping-jack and a baby?" asked blowing in at the windows and doors of the factory. So the storks waited. (To be continued.)

council, officers and teachers, banquet Friday evening at the church.

Angiers' club dance at Kemp hotel, Doc Ross Jazz Bandits to furnish music.

Mrs. John Davenport entertains informally at bridge for a few friends.

PIERIA-DELPHIANS STUDY HISTORY OF THE DRAMA

The Pieria Deiphians had a specially interesting study meeting with Mrs. John Prewett at the home of Mrs. E. T. Duff Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Clara Schultz of the lesson on the history of the lesson on the history of the drams. Miss Schultz of the lesson in the form of a round table quizz, which was followed by a paper on "Greek Romantic Drams" by Mrs. C. M. Richard.

PALIFICATIONS TREED IN TRAVEL MEMBERS to the following invitations with modern of the club who the form of a round table quizz, which was followed by a paper on "Greek Romantic Drams" by Mrs. C. M. Richardson, and roll call query on the rise of At its regular meeting Wednesday

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THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF

the Jolly **Jumping Jack** Said to **Mary Jane**



Josiah shook his knees and elbows, and said "There isn't anything as good as Mary Jane Syrup."

NE day Mary Jane met Josiah Ouchterloney, the jolly jumping iack. Her little brother, Bobby, had him on the end of a stick. He was all painted up beau-ti-fully in a red coat, and a belt.

All Bobby had to do was to push up the stick and Josiah would turn a somersault, and shake his knees and elbows just like old Mr. Slimkins when he has a misery. Mary got to talking with Josiah. She found out he was a great traveler. He had been to Mosile, and Oscaloosa, and Pensacola and everywhere. He told Mary a lot about the wonderful things he had seen on his travels. Finally he got to talking about the best things to eat.

Josiah shook his knees and elbows, and said "There isn't anything as good as Mary Jane Syrup. Everybody knows that. If you put a lot of nice rich Mary Jane Syrup on your pancakes or hot biscuits, or spread on bread after you come from school, you'll be big and strong, and can turn somersaults and everything-just like I do.

Then Mary Jane said this was no news to her, for they always had Mary Jane Syrup on the table up at her house. And not only that, but they made the most delicious fudge and peanut brittle with Mary Jane Syrup.

Josiah said he was glad to know about this, and that, first chance he got, he'd make up a big batch and distribute it around to all the boys and girls. And then he shut his eyes and went to sleep, and Mary Jane and Bobby went home to supper.

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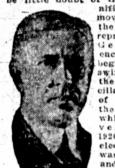
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Public Demand For Participation Swing Back From 1920 Extreme.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times (Copyright, 1222, by The New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-There can movement to have the United States



the United States represented at the Genoa conference. It is the beginning of the swing-back from the extreme oscillation in favor of isolation for the United States, which was the verdict of the United States, which was the verdict of the 1920 political election. That was nearly a year and a half ago, and it takes about that long for an exargerated political tide to be-like an organized cambragard and George. In the United States, which was the verdict of the 1920 political to all election. That was nearly a year and a half ago, and it takes about that long for an exargerated political tide to be-like all tides to be-like an organized cambragard and the chief supporters of a policy of isolation are now active in what is something like an organized cambragard. isolation are now active in what is something like an organized cam-

gin to recede.

In 1918, Mr. Lloyd George, in England, won an election on war psychology. He won it on two ispsychology. He won it on two issues. One was "hang the kaiser," or "put the kaiser on trial for his life." The other was "make Germany pay the entire cost of the war, including pensions and separation-allowances." One of these promises was impossible and the other was impracticable. It was Mr. Lloyd George's promise to make Germany pay in full that was the chief cause of the lack of success of the Paris peace conference. That conference came within a month of Mr. Lloyd George's election and while the heat engandered. while the heat engendered by it was still blazing. For the moment Mri Lloyd George had to seem to live up

to his pledger. But within two years, "hanging the kaiser," was forgotten and the British: public grew accustomed to the fact that grew accustomed to the fact that "making Germany pay" was an economic impossibility and ecoeconomic impossibility and eco-nomically undesirable, even if it had been possible. For a year past, the principal activity of Mr. Lloyd George find the British government in foreign affairs has been to-wards persuading France not to do exactly the thing the British publie had once demanded should be

eign agreement we attempt.

A first principle in Americal conduct of the Washington confer A Swing-Back to Normstey In a similar way, the present movement in the United States is conduct or the washington conterence has been to take one step at atime and sure-footedly to make
each step a completed success before the next is taken. It is on
that principle that the American
delegates have successfully resisted, the beginning of a swing-back to-wards normalcy from the extreme position taken by the republican party in 1920 and affirmed by an overwhelming majority of the American voters. The chief motive with the exercise of considerable for the movements is esonomic. Forces which supported the repub-lican position solidly in 1920 are befirmness all efforts to throw eco-nomic or other extraneous matters into the agends of the Washington ginning to realize that it is chiefly conference. The agenda have been our isolation that stands in the way of the export of our crops and pressed it in a speech at London. With an obvious and acid allusion to the Paris conference, "this Washother commodities. When the Harding administration came into pow-er, one of its first principles and one of its earliest activities was

an attempt to restore foreign trade. The war finance corporation with an appropriation of half a bil lion dollars, was set in motion with that specific purpose and that pur-pose only. It was initiated under the most favorable auspices and mith an executive who would have made it a success, if any one could. But it was only a few months un-til Mr. Meyer found the thing was impossible. The foreign consumers of cotton and other American goods had not the cash to now even with had not the eash to pay even with the American government willing and able to finance the transactions. The foreign buyer held off. He was while exchange was subject to vio-lent fluctuations, and while all the other political and economic conditions of the international the efforts to facilitate exports, and during the last six months it has been engaged, with greater success, in lending money to American pro-ducers and others, with the pur-pose of enabling them to hold their goods until such a time as a mar-ket should develop. That times does not arrive and the farmer and the

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May Leas to a Medified League
That is what is back of the pres-ent movement. It does not yet and see if the nations of the world could agree on all things but to see if they could agree on one thing." The Washington conference can-That is what is back of the present movement. It does not yet and may not ever, go to the length of calling for our entrance into the league of nations. But ultimately it will reach the point where it will demand what we look at this subject, not from the exaggerated point of view of a violent political campaign, but from the standpoint of what is best, looked at in the light of cold reason. The party in power will be called on, not to act according to a position taken, to a certain degree, for the purposes of a political campaign and in the heat of violently stimulated prejudices. It will be called on to do whatever it would have done if there had been no political campaign; if it could have looked upon the question, not in the light of political passion, but in the light of what is best to be done by party coldly responsible for the best good

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complications of a violently par-tisan political situation, their atti-tude would have been in some de-

paign in favor of our representa

The time, March 8, is embarrassing to us. It telescopes too closely into the end of the Washington confer-

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results of the Washington conference. Every morning we would be receiving news of what is being done at Genoa of such a nature that it would be injected into the senate debate on the results of the Washington conference. Some of these dispatches would provide consistent arguments for the irreconcillables and others, to whom any brick will do to throw at any for-

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That may take the form of con-

The Washington conference cannot be regarded as a completed success until the American senate has
ratified its work. Until that has
happened and been put in the past,
it is embarrassing and difficult for
our government to embark on a
second step to world stabilisation.
There can be no doubt that if
the promoters of the Genoa conference could see their way clear
to postpone it a few weeks or to postpone it a few weeks months, the question of our par-ticipation would be made less com-plex to decide.

FARM BUREAU HEAD SAYS RADICALISM IS LIKELY TO INCREASE

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 2.-Radiv calism will increase in the event of delayed agricultural economic adjustments. J. R. Howard, presiden of the American farm bureau fed-eration, declared in an address to-day at Farmers week at Ohio State

*That may take the form of con-sidering the question of our enter-ing the league of nations with res-ervations, or entering a modified league, or joining an amended league of nations with another rame or what not. There can be little doubt that if both the leader and the rank and file of the repub-lican party had been able to look iniversity here. "The agricultural conference called by President Harding last week showed at the start a wind lican party had been able to look upon the league of nations project on its merits, freed from Woodrow Wilson's personality and the other

current toward the farmer-labor movement." he said.
"My mail brings me daily proposals from all quarters demanding such expedients as the government making direct real estate loans to the farmers at two or three per the farmers at two or three per cent by currency-issues, or the re-funding of all liberty and victory bonds with a federal currency. "Men forget that too much print-ing press and too little intrinsic value is at the seaf of Europe's trouble today and that 'assignate

helped provoke the French revolu-"Fersonally, I approve that congovernment supervision of all pub-lic utilities.

"But I must draw the line on an 'ism' that is destructive and not constructive, particularly if destructive of that greatest of all hustructive of that greatest of all hustructive of the greatest of all hustructive or the greatest of all hustructive or the greatest of man agencies—personal initiative.
"I deplore a growing tendency on the part not only of some farmers, but other men in high places to stress the functioning of govern-ment too much and of the indi-vidual too little."

Two things must happen in the

RESIGNS RESULT OF DISSATISFACTION

By Associated Press
ROME, Feb. 2.—The Italian gov cided to resign, the semi-of (al

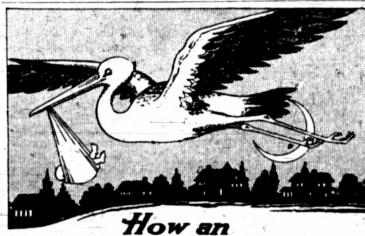
esign was reached. leself in a precarious situation as it kind of a working man's cottage faced the convening of parliament. described as typical. I expect to be the democrats, upon which the government had counted for 150 votes. "The man I am to marry is older had passed to the opposition over-night, while the fascisti and the ences he has gone through broadmained firm for Premier Bonom. Tather was a chief of the gendarmic however, as did his own small group of reform socialists.

Borecasts had indicated that the Bonomi ministry's internal and foreign policies would be attacked when parliament as embled today. A sharp dispute has arisen in regard to the government's attitude toward the vatican. Sections of the ments that Vonstarkov Vonstarker.

been left out of the Pacific pact the bolshevik and is from one of the framed at the Washington armament conference and because she
had been excluded from the arrangement between France and
Orion is the most brilliant con-Great Britain for the protection of the former from possible Garman aggression. The suspension of the structive radicalism which provokes serious thought. It spells progress. I will go to the limit regarding co-operative marketing and thorn in the government's side, while the conflict between the fascisti and the communists was an

FOUND IN SCUTH CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Eight mail sacks stolen yesterday by three bandits from a postal clerk at Whiting, Ind., were found today by South Chicago police in an alley way of a solution of agriculture's ills. Mr. Howard said—the development of new and cheaper lines of Police believe the bandits were transportation and the greater de-velopment of electricity so that it and Oil payroll. The sacks they may be applied to transportation took contained only newspapers,



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CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Margen B Stephens, heiress to the \$40,000,000 estate of her father, the late Nor-man B. Ream, was speeding to New York to prepare for her marriage aturday to Anatase Andreivitch onsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, a Russian vorking man.

During her flying visit to Chl-cago, she reiterated her determina-ROME, Feb. 2.—The Italian gov-tion to live according to the means "Sure, but where would the own-of her busband-to-be in his humble or get the booe?" queried the other cottage and expressed her views on

result the government's decision to very simply, it accordance with my rows of bon bons. Diograwio Con husband's position, although we are solmagne, owner, denied knowledg the ministry early today found not going to live in precisely the of the liquor. Miss Lillian Bear

nationalists maintained their strong ened and developed him.

opposition. The Catholic party remained firm for Premier Bonomi; father was a chief of the gendarinic

toward the vatican. Sections of the ments that Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsk parliament were blaming the gov-ernment for the fact that Italy had Russia, which were confiscated by

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The proprieto and a young girl employe of a candy shop today, were charged with bootlegging after a raid which resulted from "tips" given to dry agents at the Chicago automobile show. One agent remarked in admiring one of the 1922 sedan models that a compartment "would just about hold a case, maybe two." "Sure, but where would the own-A prety girl immediately handed them cards advertising the candy Stefani agency announces.

The cabinet council met this "Happiness," she said, "is not a crowd discuss the situation created by the attitude of the parliance ment, says the statement, and as a one way or another. We shall live found some more nestling beneath

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> Primrose time in Ireland, And me in bolts and bars: Meadow sweet with buds abreak, And miles of jaunting cars, But stay avick—the soul of me Has gone to join the pageantry, I'm drinking in the music of the lark Beneath the stars.

Springtime and the shamrocks, So tender green aroo, Every colleen in the land And gossoon on the woo-This priest to shrive me of all sin. The soul of me gone journeyin' To where the Irish April skies Put on their robe of blue.

To make a long story short, she investigated, and within another few months John F. Slynn, Irish poet and fine fellow generally, was released from prison after incarceration for a several year term for forgery while under the influence of drink. John Glynn wasn't happy in prison, and he hadn't been in the habit of getting drunk; if all came out in the investigation; the soul of him must have suffered a good deal of torture before it forced itself to get from behind the bars and "Join the pageantry" of happiness outside. But he went on singing. Before his spirit had been predestined to the decent environment of a-man, it had been predestined to sing songs of Irish sweetness and it went right on singing, behind the

A greater man than John Glynn, long before his ine, said, "I make environment." But it hasn't been the easiest thing in the world for everybody to understand. It has a sort of high-brow sound that some of us don't get. But it doesn't take a master intellect to get John Glynn, and a child could see message of the canary, as easy as it can run the vacuum sweeper or the electric washer. What all three of them meant, and still mean, is that the final accounting demanded from every human being to the development of their particular soul, but whether their soul went on and developed regardless of surroundings; whether it kept right on unfolding behind the bars, in other words.

WHY HARD TIMES?

What started this business depression? Longbaired economists advance different theories.

One theory is that prices and prosperity and hard times travel in cycles, like the teeth of a saw, roughly 20 years up, 20 years down. This theory is advanced by economists who have noted that panics come periodically.

Another theory is that people, during periods of prosperity, go on a spending jag. Then the thrift instinct, which makes squirrels hoard nuts for winter, asserts itself. People stop buying, production falls off, men are thrown out of work.

Psychologists step in at this point and talk about "social hysteria"—the emotional waves that periodically sweep a nation or the world and start wars, religious revivals, dancing epidemics and reform movements like prohibition.

Supporting this theory: The present world deon first showed itself, faintly, in India, early in 1920. It broke out violently in the Japanese silk market in March, 1920, traveled round the world, reached us two months later.

None of these theories gets to the bottom of the matter. The first symptom of business depression in America was the "overall parade," It was a redflag warning that people were about to stop buying. Why did they stop? High prices were only partly to blame. People, flush with money, will pay any price, as long as they get real value.

The overall parades started when people discovered that, in most cases, they couldn't get certain articles of clothing of good quality at any price.

You recall those days. It seemed that nearly everything went to pieces almost as soon as it was

People rebelled at inferior quality. Prices were secondary.

When all is said and done, the causes of hard times are spiritual.

Every action has an equal and counteracting reaction. There are rare exceptions, proving the rule, but the great underlying law of economics is what Emerson called the law of compensation—we get out of life no more than we give.

Honest value and hard work produce prosperity. After a while, prosperity makes many people reckless, greedy and dishonest. The reaction from this is hard times, sent by a wise providence to cleanse

our economic morals. You've noticed that you're getting better quality home. now. That means, we're on the road back to good

There'd never be a panic if every one always A little practice would improve her aim.

rave honest value.

With less than 12,000 poll taxes and exemptions as much as we are, Wichits county, it is evident that at least half of is county's potential voting strength has barred alf from the franchise this year. Taking the govcent's census figures, and making due allowance in the two years since 1920, there are at 5,000 men and women of voting age in Wich- sweep at all. Less than 12,000 of them qualified to

VANISH THE AMERICAN PARTY.

The American party is no more. Two years ago its chieftain approunced that he would be the American party's candidate for president in 1924 and that the party by that time would be organized in every state in the Union. The other day he calmly cast it off like a worn-out garment, and announced his return to the democratic fold. As a reward for his return, he thinks he ought to be elected United tates senator from Texas.

Few men have ever entered high political office with the opportunity for constructive statesman that Jim Ferguson had. A newcomer in politics, his political debts were few and his political assets were many. He botched his opportunity with a thoroughness that was little short of tragic and went out, after a maudlin appeal to the voters for "vindication" had availed him nothing.

Since then he has been a derelict in Texas politics. His followers have been from those elements that would follow any leader who could hold out any promise of reward. Men do not get to be governors of states without some few, at least, of the attributes of leadership. The trouble with Ferguson's sort of "statesmanship" is that it was always,

As a candidate for the senate, he will get some votes. His stand for a wide-open Sunday (something thinking: there will be some cranks who will line up with his demand for abolition of the federal reserve system. But for the great majority of Texas democrats, Ferguson has had his day in court.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGIS MATTHEW ADAMS

CONFIDENCE. I am reminded of a story of a boat that was hit in mid-stream. It began to list quickly as the water stole its way in.

The captain commanded all to crowd on the high side of the boat while he headed for shore. There was a father with his little boy on that

boat, who said: "Son, don't be afraid, everything will be all right, we shall reach the shore safely." And so the little fellow held the father's handand waited.

When the shore was reached, his father said: Were you afraid, my boy?" "No, father," the boy replied, "you told me not to be, and so I wasn't." Big human beings need to have the faith and conidence of little boys in this world.

And nations need such confidence, too. Better times are made by confidence. It is all very well to talk about "economic laws"-but how many such laws are daily shattered by lack of confidence!

A thing doesn't begin to take shape and form up til the man behind it puts his belief to work. "No. father, you told me not to be afraid, so wasn't."

There is one thing that I am sure of about Godand that is that He never gets panicky. In the Bible the historian says that after He finished making the world, He pronounced it "very good."

He who builds a great structure is not bothered about minor defects that afterwards appear. He knows exactly what to do to remedy them. He has confidence.

The poor man puts his life savings in the bank because he has confidence that they will be safe You who have builded your character upon the

rocks of faith and confidence, are ready for the thickest and blackest storms. Let us open our eyes each separate morning-

confident of a good and happy day. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Edgar & Game

THE GOLFER'S HOPE. I haven't done much with the wood, My putter is faulty and weak, For years I have hoped to be good; The ways of the skillful I seek,

But always my golf I deplore. It stays in its commonplace groove. But the future I face as before-Next summer I ought to improve.

I've thought it with each coming year, I know all my faults to a T: I know why my driving is queer And just what's the matter with me. I know how to putt but I don't, I know that my head shouldn't move,

Henceforth and forever it won't-

Next summer I ought to improve. My style, I am told, is O. K. I've a finish superb to my drive, There's no doubt I know how to play, Yet I'm lucky to sink for a five. But I've all the instructions down pat On the use of the iron and the wood,

I've been always a dub-but, at that, Next summer I ought to be good. Now the links are deep hidden in snow And my clubs in the corner remain, But in fancy each evening I go

To play through the course once again, And I mentally study my style And go through the shots I can play-Then I say to myself with a smile: Next summer, I'll show 'em the way. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME

Geese will be geese. They have started north for

New York is probably opening smoking rooms for women because there isn't any room for them at

"I miss my husband," walls a prominent divorces.

Mexico is discussing a prohibition law; but not

The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is in the way you use them.

New brooms sweep clean; but new dresses don't

"Let's go to bed" is father's after-dinner speech.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL WATCH EYE DISORDERS TO AVOID TRACHOMA

In reading of famine conditions in It is slowly but surely contagious, the Near East and in Russia, we also read of trachoma, dread eye liles, schools, institutions or whole disease.

of the eyelids. The watery dis-charge is capable of producing the disease in the eyes of those who are well. Trachoma is similar to and in fact

may be just what we formerly called granular eyelids: Trachoma presents a problem more largely economic than per-haps any other in the whole field of

preventive medicine. No one dies of the disease. Haif of those who have it are eventually made blind. The economic usefulness of every one who has it is greatly decreased.

The disease is essentially chronic

on charity or in county institutions.
Some doctors thigh that the discase is not due to one bacillus alone
but that any one of a number of bacilli may cause it and that a neg-lected case of sore eyes may start it. If they are right, then the way to revent trachoma is to keep the 'yes free from minor "matterings,"
"pink eye," "sore eyes" and so forth
it would be well, too, to beware of these who have something wrong with their eyes. It might be tra-

More robbery, embezzlement and burglary now than ever before in our history, says Francis M. Hugo, official of a big bonding company. Trusted employes, gone bad, are stealing \$100,000,000 a year. "Out-side jobs"—including hold-ups, burglary and other forms of robberyyield additional plunder of \$250,-

The total is \$350,000,000 a year. An alarming figure? Granted, But t's less than \$3.50 a year for each American. Crooks are stealing only \$1 out of

ach \$154 of the total income of the Merican people.

Be amazed at the great majority of honest people, not at the dishonesty of a small minority of crooks.

CROOKS Unemployment frequently is that's a joak on him all rite.

blamed for the crime wave. Not Lets pertend we're tawking about so, say leading detectives and po- him and dont know he's enyware erice officials.

Read the news. "Six well-dressed young men, flourishing pistols, hold up bank." "Payroll carrier robbed y smartly tailored Lang ho esape in large touring car. Most of the important stealing is being done by fast-living gangsters

habitual criminals and lounge liz-Don't slander the jobless. Most o them are honest, though often with empty stomachs and no coal in the

FORD Henry Ford's factories turned out 1.012,958 passenger autos and trucks lact year, 928,750 of which came from American plants, says a final

report, just issued.

The record day was July 14, with a production of 4.461 cars and trucks. That makes his yearly capacity about 1,500,000. When Henry looks back to the days when he ran a bleycle repair shop, he must feel dazed. Couldn't happen in any other country. Amer ca beats Aladdin's cave, for some.

Over in England, 110 years ago wool was shorn from two sheep at 5 o'clock in the morning. In 14 hours the wool had been washed dried, spun, dyed, woven into cloth and tallored into a coat. Sir Richard Throckmorton has the

UNUSUAL

Our ancestors weren't so slow after all. When it came to fast pro-duction, they could but didn't, Modern man produces fast, because he has to. No necessity for it 110 years ago. Necessity is the eternal to heer it. and universal prod.

DINNER Millions are wondering where butcher shop.

Other millions wonder how long their meal-ticket will last.
Department of Agriculture says: A good covering of snow is no beneficial to the wheat The weather has been generally beneficial to deciduous fruit orchards in California. All classes of livestock are generally in good condition, due to the mild winter and abundant food."

Nature, exceptionally friendly to mericans last year, prepares for another horn of plenty. boasting of our brains, haven't in-telligence enough to handle the simple job of crop distribution to hose who need it.

Sugar, which was the pinnacle of profiteering during the last boom.

Is being measured by the tariff
makers, champion loose-fitting

tallors How much tariff should there be on sugar? A congress committee asks the question. A regular mob swarms in Washington to answer. Sugar refiners are represented. So

ane sugar growers. "Everyone is being given a hear-ing, except the consumer," comments & witness.

That's always the way. Consum-er is a "nut" between the jaws of the nut-cracker. WOOD

As bables, we rock in wooden cradles. Life is one piece of wood after another. Finally the undertaker puts us away in wood, Wood



Bughouse Fables'



at the beginning, all through life

and at the end. Where are you reading this? Look about. Count the articles you can see that are made of wood. In a steel railroad coach? Wooden ties, under the rails, are supporting you The engine burns coal, a form of

wood. Life without wood would be next in impossible. Yet very little is bethe forests. Four-fifths o them have been destroyed

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE, BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins was standing next to the lam post looking up the street and Puds sed, G heer comes Sam Cross up in back of us, good nite I bet he thinks he's sneeking up on us without us seeing him, haw haw that's a joak on him all rite.

round, I sed. Wich we started to do jest wen Sam

Cross came up in back of us wawking on his rubber heels, me saying, Hay Puds wats you know about that Sam Cross, I think he's one of DO YOU KNOW deceetfullest guys I ever heard of. Me too, so do I, that guys so de-

ceetful he never wares enything but rubber heels and thats the ony reason and Judy wares them, you cant tell me, sed | WHY is "A" the first letter of the alphabet? Sure, you can't tell me, Sam Cross WHAT two West Indian republics is a big hunk of cheese, and enbody says he aint, jest refer them to me now under the administra-

Wich jest then I quick terned er ound, saying, O, is that you sam? Holey smoaks, was you heer all the time? sed Puds, and Sam sed, I certny was, and Im sorry to say Im glad to HERE is the capital of Michigan know what you guys think of me. And he took a big caney cane out of his inside pockit and started to bite Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Aesop was a famous writer of ables who is surposed to have hunks off of one end, saying, I'd like you wouldent take it off of a deceetfull guy like me, I wouldent insult
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century, B. C.
February takes its name from the
Latin februare, to explate or purify,
because the Roman festival of puriived in Greece during the sixth

you by asking you to take it big hunk of cheese like me. fication was held in this month. Aw heck, Sam, wats the matter, we was ony kidding, wats the matter, we for February. knew you was there all the time, we was jest fooling, wais the matter, sed this year.

France is the greatest wine-producing occurry in the world. (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.) he acted as if like heck we was, and himself without me and Puds asking him for a hunk, on account of being too proud and knowing he would ony; say no enyhow.

Ohio hospital fo epileptics, established 1983, was the first institution of its kind in America.

say no enyhow. Proving you awt never to say eny-thing bad about a persin behind their back espeshilly if they are neer enuff

New South Wales labor government has opened it first state owned

Ostrich was known to the ancients

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LITTLE WARMER

FROM NOW ON

WHO were the originals of Punch There is that scattereth, and yet ncreaseth; and there is that which withholdest more than is meet, but t tendeth to poverty. - Proverbs

think him mad: The more he gave away, the more HEN will the next election for he had. members of the house of repre--John Bunyan.

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MAY ALSO ASK SPEEDY TRIAL ON OTHER CASES

One of State's Witnesses Now In Jail Under a 15-Year Prison Sentence.

Close upon the announcement that the court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded the case against H. C. (Doc) Snow, convicted here on a charge of murder and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary, comes the report that the state will ask for a rehearing on the case.

It was stated Thursday morning that the setting of a bond in the case will not be entertained until the mandate arrives from the court of criminal appeals in Austin. Should the state file a motion for rehearing on the case it will have the effect of placing the case in the same state as it was prior to the decision of the court which was an-

be tried as soon as possible. Snow was indicted in two separate bills was indicted in two separate bills each charging murder. One of the bills named Marvin S. Caple and the other William S. Toney. He was tried for the murder of Caple on the first trial.

Several of the state's witnesses in the former case, it is reported have

the former case, it is reported, have mayed from the state. Wiley Smith, moved from the state. Wiley Smith, another state's witness, is a prisoner in the county jail awaiting a decision from the court of criminal appeals on his case in which he stands charged with robbery with firearms. Smith was found guilty as charged and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

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BODY OF YOUTH FOUND AT

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Feb. 2 .- The body of the boy who was found dead on the Santa Fe railroad near Canyon last Friday mornin. that of their son, Roy M. Mathis. The body will be taken back to Haynesville for burial. When discovered the back of the youth's head had been crushed in and both legs severed from his body. A press of dollars.

Motor Cop Takes Painful Tumble From Fire Truck

As a police officer, Motor Cop M.
D. Eyerley grades 100 per cent, but
as a fireman he's a whale of a good policeman. This was the general opinion around the city hall Wednesday night following a comic-

al, and fortunately, an inconsequen-tial spill in which Eyerley was con-siderably mussed up.

An alarm, which proved to be false, came in about 7:30 and as the Central station trucks were leaving the hall Eyerley attempted to mount the hurricane deck of the hose wagon. Something went amiss and a dignified cop skated half way across Ninth street with one ear as a contact point with the

Painfully skinned portions of his face, a sprained back, wrenched knee and a badly damaged pair of trousers represented the fruits of his headlong flight. He was given first aid at the station and con-tinued work throughout the night.

WELL KNOWN WICHITA COUNTY FARMER SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS AT GILMER

a resident of Wichita county, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon A. S. Byman, at Glimer, Texas. Death came unexpectedly, as he was apparently in good health when he left this city Saturday on a short

decision of the court which was announced yesterday. The defendant will be forced to remain in the county jail without bond until action is taken on the motion.

From various sources it is understood that the state will also ask that the remaining murder case be tried as soon as possible. Snow was indicted in two separate bills

FINDING OF BODY OF NEGRO REVEALS LYNCHING

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 2.—Lynching of a negro east of Crystal Springs was revealed today when the body of Will Thrasher was found suspended from a tree east of here. A note tacked to the tre OF YOUTH FOUND AT said the negro had been identified as the one who attempted to assault a white school teacher.

SCRUB WOMAN FRIGHTENS AWAY BANK ROBBERS

been identified by Mr. and Mrs. W. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Three robbers R. Mathis of Haynesville, La., as who had bored through the concrete wall and gained entrance to the Argo State bank her early today were frightened away by a scrub woman as they were about to blow open the safe containing thousands

Times led to the identification of the body.

The robbers drilled the holes for a pitroglycerin charge when the serub woman appeared.

YOUNG SOLICITOR IS CHECK RAISER,

the attention of police officials hvig jury resulted. Thursday morning. A local business man appeared at the police
ross man appeared at the police
shopmen, Not Affecting

to \$31 and told of the psuedo col lector's game.

In cases where checks are given, board.

case of raised thecks as known to the officers. The boy called at the homes of several officers during his stay here, but either failed to make a sale or was paid cash, giving him no opportunity to work his scheme, G. L. PHILLIPS CQUITED TRIAL DV

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2,-G. L. hillips, tried for the third tim on a charge of accessory to murder in

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.-No Rock According to this information the man, who is said to be less than -0 years old, actually represents a nationally known firm, it is said, and suppose at Shawnee quit yesterday turn to be immunised against smallhas succeeded in consummating a because of recent rulings on over-pox. Doctors were called upon to number of sales.

One third of your life is allotted

to sleep. Do you get your share?

drinking. Tea and

coffee both contain

caffeine, which has

a tendency to cause

undue stimulation.

The irritating effect

of caffeine often

The most important period in the

process of applying nutrition to the

repair of the body is while you are

asleep. For the most favorable trans-

formation of digested food into nerve

and cell tissue, so doctors tell us, sleep

Is it any wonder that those who

suffer from lack of proper sleep are

weak, pale and lacking in energy or

One of the causes of insomnia is

nerve-irritation from tea and coffee

is absolutely essential.

embition?

Information that a young man representing himself as a solicitor had been fleecing local citizens out of small sums of money through the raised check method came to the attention of police officials had been fleecing local citizens out of small sums of money through the raised check method came to the attention of police officials

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weakened nervous system.

other harmful substance.

part of Sunday in order to meet the however, he makes use of an evi-dent talent for check alteration, po-lice declare. At least one other first revived in 1896.

Swarm of patients occasioned through a mapdate from school of fields to the effect that pupils he

innoculated against the disease. As nearly as can be ascertained no case of smallpox exists in Vernon. The city is under close sur-veillance for the first symptom of the disease, but residents appear to

Cost of living in London is 120 per cent above the pre-war figure. Largest diamond e er found

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WERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 2—Mrs.
R. T. Wilson, 64 years old, who had been critically low for about wo fered seven or eight years ago.

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What is the greatest ball game I

ver pitched?

It's been so long since I pitched

bet a lot of people probably have

During the first half the teams that a lot of people probably have battled on even terms, the score at forgotten I ever earned my living the end of the period being 9 to 9.

finish in the second division. Then we began a spurt that set the baseball world talking. In the month of August we won 19 straight ball games and became a contender, finally winning the pennant. The Chicago Cubs won the pen-nant in the National league that year. The Cubs that year out-classed the National league, winning 116 games and losing only 36.

It was considered an invincible ag-

Not a Chance for Sox, Against that combination no one gave the Sox a change. The White Sox were known as the "Hitless Wonders," because of their weakas at the bat. The club had a

good pitching staff and a fine de-The winning of the first game in a world series means a lot. Such a victory gives a club much needed confidence. With the White Sox, a team not conceded even an outside chance, the winning of that game

meant sverything.
I guess Fielder Jones, who was managing our club, didn't sleep n wink the night sefore the first wink the night before the list game frying to figure out who was going to pitch. I relieved him of that responsibility about an hour hefore game time. We held a meeting to plan how we would play the Cubs. Jones started to tell how until the cubs. I games, ig Bergeron, rg

Cubs. Jones started to tell how unficeded he was who to pitch, when
I inted in by saying?
"I thought it was all settled.
Fleider, that I was to work the
opener." That decided Jones; he
wave me the assignment.
That game is photographed on my
memory. I beat the Cubs, 2 to h. Fa
with the great Mordecal Brown up.

with the great Mordecal Brown up. ring to appear conceited. I becaused our team to realize the Cubs re not invincible.

rrow Altrock tells what is with present-day big league



In the past five years it has made It has become an all-year-round

sport. Those possessing the filthy lucre, journey south or to the coast others not fortunatehave gone in trong for the independent of the inde during the winter,

ng for the indoor game. Indoor golf is no longer an institution merely for the beginner. The veteran is also able to use it to ad-

The golf season in the south is now at its height. From now until the closing of the season, the leading professionals of the country will be seen in action in that sec-

The first big professional tournament opens at San Antonio on February 2. The purses offered to attract the leading pro-golfers are larger than those of many of the blg northern championships.

The promoters of the San Antonio tournament have offered \$5,000 in purses for the professionals to shoot at, After the San Antonio event, the pros will hie themselves to Shreve-port where on February 10 and 11 they will contest for a \$1,000 purse.

On February 21 Houston will offer \$1,000 purse. On March 3 and 4 New Orleans will attract with money prizes totaling \$3,000. In addi-tion to these new tourneys for the professionals, there are the regular events which have featured southern play for years.

It is paid a half dozen prominent rofessionals have formed themprofessionals have formed theme southern events in mass forma-in, dividing the total into equal ares at the close of the southern

Watter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Mike Grady and Jock Hatchison are not a the proposed stable. These stars gafer to take a chance on their was hook, feeling it will prove more

o memo a week is plenty for puthful basketball stars. More that is injurious.

It was predicted after their first game of the season that the North M thodist cagers would prove trou-blesome to the rest of the quincts in the City league before the schedule was over and the manner in which they swamp I the Gaines Motor boys last night in the Legion

hall fulfilled that prediction. A whirlwind passing game, led by Capt. Clarence Neal, completely swept the Gaines contingent off its collective feet in the second half and towards the closs of the contest. test it was simply a question of how large a total the Methodists would roll up. The final count was

I have pitched a lot of bad ball But despite the deadlock it was evi-I have pitched a lot of bad ball but despite the deadlock it was evidences in my career and a few good ones. However, in my memory, one game stands out above all others, the first game of the 1905 world series.

Fandom will recall that the Chicago White Sox won the pennant regardless. Several spectacular cago White Sox won the pennant regardless. Several spectacular that year after a hard struggle. For those who have a bad memory I and his exhibition of foul shooting might add that I was a member of that team.

and his exhibition of foul shooting was particularly noteworthy. Captain Seyler and Milton Gaines ex-With the race half over no one celled for the winners, but were figured the Sox had a chance. It guarded so closely that they did not looked like a cinch that we would have much opportunity to break

The score was 40 to 9. Falehney got back into his proper stride, while Kubecks forged to the front as a goal shooter, donating seven field goals as his contribution to It was considered an invincible ag-gregation, managed by the "Peerless Leader," Frank Chance. the game and the K. of C. backs had things their own way to such an ex-tent that the goal might as well have been in Timbuctoo as far as the Texhoma tossers were con-cerned. The ollers caged only three field goals all night and two of these were made by a guard. The

METI	HODISTS	FG	FT	F	TP
C. Nea	rf	5	8	0	18
JE. Neal	rf	3	0	2 .	6
Burge.	rr	0	0	0	. 0
Baldwir	1, с	3	0	-0	6
Meade.	lg	0	0	. 1	0
Karren	brock. In	0	0	0	0
Reid, r	g	2	0	0	4
-		4-1-4		-	-
Total	8	13	. 8	3	34
GAIN	ES ·	FG	FT	$\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{r}}$	TP
Shaw.		1	0	2	. 2

Sport Angle

However, it can be easily over-

sique of an athlete. _____.
The big mistake in basketball as

coaching of the young players, while Manager Gleason will give most of his time to the pitchers.

NORTON AND COCHPAN WIND THE COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO rised by freshman medical examiners, showed that a great many of the freshman athletes are suffering from enlarged or athletic hearts.

Easketball is more strenuous than football, baseball, track or tennis. More athletic hearts have been discovered among college freshman basketball players, than all other branches of sport combined.

Long basketball schedules unquestionably "burn out" the players of the play may be judged agustionably "burn out" the players.

stars are good for more than two both sides of the fairway, all aft- en by other representatives as a ears on college varsity teams.

COACH SERVES EIGHT YEARS WITHOUT PAY TOURNEY UNDER WAY



By DILLY EVANS.

sisted on a five-year contract catted; ng for \$10,000 per year. That was considerably more than about

much at Penn State.

Leland Stanford, in order to be sisted from time to time by former able to offer real competition for Rutgers players who return to aid in the work.

Cleinn Warner as coach.

In eys to New Brunswick. He is a man of football at Fresno, to which professional players took part. No official action has as yet been taken by the authorities here on account of Toomey resigning of the company of

offorts to place Stanford on the professional coaching, and repeat-football map, but his salary de-mands couldn't be met. up coaching as a profession after In these days of frenzied finance graduation. in the sport world, the case of Sanford, like a number of others. Coach George Foster Sanford of high up in football, believes the Rutgers is most interesting as well game is getting away from the col-

been head coach at Rutgers University of Minnesota wanted and has turned out a number of Feil 2.—Announcement was made Hugo Bezdek to coach its football great teams. During that time he here yesterday by Graduate Manhas never received a cent for com- ager L. A. Nichols that Irving pensation.

hess in New York. Rutgers is locatener on the passeout two years, was done-with collegiate cated at New Brunswick, N. J. two years, was done-with collegiate competition and would not play about a 20-mile ride from the city. Every afternoon during the sea-That was considerably more than about a so-inite rounding the seaMinnesota wanted to pay. Bezdek
Said he was getting almost that son he leaves his office and journathough eligible. Toomey volunneys to New Brunswick. He is astarily quit athletics after playing in a game of football at Fresno, in sisted from time to time by former which grofessional players took

EVERS WILL ASSIST

done and immediately becomes injurious rather than beneficial.

Too many basketball games
played in a week or in a year have
a detrimental effect on the physique of an athlete.

The big mistake in basketball as

Evers will report to Manaker
Gleason in time to accompany the
first squad of White Sox players,
which will include the battery men
and a few of the regular infielders,
who will go to Hot Springs before
Joining the main squad at the regutargets and a had a
dropped four targets and a had a
score for the day of 196.

John Clay was high in the special handicap event. Shooting from
21 yards he went straight for 59
targets, E. C. Wheeler, F. H. Hughes
doining the main squad at the reguwith 49. a sport comes in early youth. Most of the high schools and amateur training camp at Seguin, Teass. The signing of Evers by President Comiskey will be a big help to tirely too long.

A great many of the high schools said, will devote his time to the said, will devote his time to the coaching of the young players, Nov. 1, and do not end it until

basketball players, than all other branches of aport combined.

Long basketball schedules unquestionably "burn out" the player before he is safely through his youth. Few high school basketball general exploration of the rough on but Green's aggressiveness was giv-

Coaching Young
Playors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Johnny Evers,
the veteran National league player and former manager of the Chicago Nationals, yesterday signed a contract.

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—W. H. Herr. of Guthrie, Okla., copped high housers Wednesday, for the first three days' shoot at the Sunny South handleap shoot, with a grand total of 596 for 600 targets.

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If not played to excess it is a lost healthful exercise.

Basketball is a strenuous sport.

William Gleason, manager of the Chicago American league baseball ward, who until Wednesday had lost healthful exercise. Evers will report to Manager dropped four targets and a had a

PAL MORAN HAS EDGE

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 .- Bobby Green of SanaAntonio and Pal Moran of New Orleans staged one of the best

Large Entry of Professionals and Amateurs in Big Southern Event.

for the south. The tournament will lar: until Saturda, night, there being 36 holes play Friday and Saturned out to witness the game thus tar, but the fact that the varsity urday. The unusual features of the event include: A total cash purse of \$5,000 with \$1,500 to the player making the lowest total score for 90 holes in the three days; pairing of the same players from the beginning to the end of the tournament; playing exclusively on a municipal county of the unusual capacity crowds have turned out to witness the game thus far, but the fact that the varsity crew has not as yet tasted defeat, the high jump, clearing the bar at six feet 4½ inches. The former record, six feet 4½ inches, was made by Sam C. Lawrence, Boston A. A. February 19, 1912.

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admission to the gallery. Among the professionals for the events are Leo Diegel of New Or-teans; Charles Ho 'ner, Philadel-Pat O'Hara, Staten Island, Bob Peebles, Louisville, Ky.; A. G. Espinosa, San Francisco: J. M. Anderson, Mexico City, and Dan Fenny, Canadian open champion in

GREB HAS WIDE MARGIN OVER HUGH WALKER

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 2 .the firish. Greb weighed 163 ounds and Walker 179.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETE QUITS OF HIS OWN ACCORD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. ensation.

Sanford is in the brokerage busi-

Diamonds in their natural state have a dull red color.

Pundita Ramabai, a widow, is the

Last Times Today

DORIS MAY

"Eden and Return"

COMING MONDAY Douglas Fairbanks In "The . Three Musketeers'

Undefeated University Club GLEM WARNER GOES Will-Have Real Opposition TO STANFORD UNIV In Legion Tomorrow Night

Preparations for an S. B. O. crowd TWO NEW INDOOR RECORDS SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2.—Canada, Mexico and 17 states of the United states were represerted by 70 professional and amateur golfers and 18-hole, best ball match, starting at 12.30 o'clock today open 1 the San Antonio golf tournament, which is unique in many respects dent temps of the City basketball league as it is confidently expected that exery available inch of space that exery available inch of space will be taken by the fans in watching the University club-American legion struggle. Never before in the literation of special wanamaker mile and a half run at the Millionian and a half run at

work was started today to rip out several square feet of ceiling around both baskets, thus affording players longer and more spectacular shots. Members of both teams have been

working out all week. The Univer-sity five had a fast practice Tues-day night and the players have been perfecting themselves indi-vidually ever since. According to latest reports the injuries sustained latest reports the injuries sustained by the varsity players during the past week are fast rounding into shape. Bill Viner gave his arm a severe wrench in Saturday's game with Burkburnett and was forced to that it will be o. k. by tomorrov GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 2.—
Harry Greb of Pittsburgh outboxed. out-fought and out-genteralled Hugh Walker of Kansas boxed. out-fought and out-generalled Hugh Walker of Kansas City, in the opinion of newspaper critics, in every round of their nodecision contest here last night. The Pittsburgh boxer's cleverness and speed appeared to puzzle Walker, and he was seldom able to land any effective blows. He kept and speed appeared to puzzie wall better, and he was seldom able to land any effective blows. He kept boring in throughout, however, and wore fighting strong at wall depend on the outcome of Abe Freman's battle in Burk tonight with Speedy Sparks. If the Cinreat extent the chances are that the won't feel so frisky tomorrow, but Legion backers are hoping for the best.

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Electra instead of Iowa Park Feb. and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were married in Brooklyn yesterday. Harry Harper, another of the Yankee pitchers, was best man.

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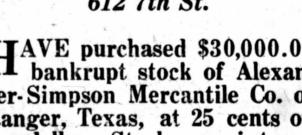


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—BY J. E. MURPHY

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ANNUAL BANQUET FOR TEACHERS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The second annual banquet for public school teachers will be held saturday night at the Kemp hotel, the school board has decided, and plans are being made for an affair that will take rank with the very niovable occasion of a year ago. The first teachers' banquet wheld a year ago, and met with much approval that it was decided to make it, an annual affair.

MRS. KATIE SHUMAKE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH AT HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Katle Shumake, wife c: Max Shumake, died in a local hospital early Wednesday night after a brief period of illness, her death being the second in the Strake family within the past 10 days. Mrs. C. J. Shumake, mother of Mr. Shumake, dled Jan. 23.

Mrs. Shumake was taken to the medical institution from her home, 805 Van Buren street, last Sunday condition grew rapidly worse

Her condition grew rapidly worse until her death.

Surviving relatives include her husband and four children, Max Jr., Jeanette, Guido and C. C. Shumake, all of this city, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hopkins of Oklahoma City; and five sisters and two

Funeral services will be co.iducted at the home of Mr. Shu-make's father, 1607 Tenth street, at 4,20 Thrusday afternoon, with Rev. R. W. Witt, paster of the Baptist church of Petrolia, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont

STATES BEGIN ATTACK ON R. R. STATISTICS Nine cha

states' railroad commissions began today before the interstate commission an attack upon the statis-tical evidence furnished by the carriers to justify existing charges.

J. K. Moore, statistician for the Oklahoma commission, asserted that railroads in the western district would earn during 1922, if they had siness only equal to that of 1921, least 5.73 per cent on their cap-linvestment. The railroads ital investment. The railroads own statistics, he said, justified the conclusion that they would have earned in the west during the year ending Oct. 21, 1921, \$191,000,000 more than they setually did earn, if they had been able to buy supplies and labor upon the basis of present prices. Mr. M ore said that it was the railroads' expectation that fraffic would increase

AGAINST PAGE DISMISSED

RAPULPA. OKLA., Peb. 2.—Dis-rict Judge Lucien B. Wright's suit for \$500,000 damages against Charles Page of Sand Springs, W. S. McCray of Kansas City and W. D. trict court here today on motion of counsel for the plaintiff.

The damage suit followed Judge Wright's acquittal in a bribery charge, which grew out of his decision in the famous Tommy Atkins oil land case, considered unfavorable to the Page interests.

RATES TO BE REUCED

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.-Ratings subtitted by J. C. Bradley, manager f the Texas branch of the National of the Texas branch of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, to govern in workmen's compensation in Texas, was approved today by Ed Hail, commissioner of insurance and banking. They become effective March 1 and the workmen's compensation rates are to be reduced about 10 per cent.

MINDRS' SCALE COMMITTEE TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 8

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. !-The scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America which will formulate the demands of the miners to replace the wage agree-ment with the operators, which ex-pires March 11, will meet in In-dianapolis next Wednesday, Febru-ary 8, John L. Lewis, international president, announced here today.

2. B. QUINY CHARGED IN THREE INDICTMENTS

asked in each of the three cases, HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE

FROM BOTULINUS POISONING SANTA ROSA, CAL., Feb. 2 .- Joe tion. Pastori of Healdsburg, near here, given an important place in the died last night and his wife and work of the high school. 22-year-old son were at the point of death early today from what phy-sicians pronounced botulinus pois-oning, believed to have been caused

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Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers, and then heat constraints right deem in penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into soids, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumation, includes, stiff neck or sole muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, and any drug store. You will have the quickest reflef known. Always say t reflet known. Always say

HAS PLANS FOR CALENDAR REFORM



Moses B. Cotsworth and his 13-month calendar. Note the extra

VANCOUVER, Feb. 2 .- What day of the next. of the month is today? Answer quickly now

Dilli of Okemah, alleging defamation of character, was dismissed in dis-

ly appeared, or given great evidence erson believes. In many cases now of presently appearing, and one or talented students are being forced or presently appearing, and one or two of the more practical graces have been slipping off. If spelling books are still prominently among those not present on the list, at least the books are no longer bluebacked; and a child's original idea of a glorious sunset, done in water colors, is not merely so glaringly at

the glory of the three R's is undiminished. Fanciful youngsters are no longer punished for the clever carleatures with which they surreptitiously ornament their books. That's partly, or chiefly, because they are given sufficient exercise in such expression during the regular art period which has now as firmly established a place in the school program as the old smelling given an opportunity to discover

of burglary, was arrested every other part of the child's it includes a place for his own spears by Sheriff Fred school life and to the development the life in the in-

given an important place in the work of the high school.

Miss Jennie Roberson, art supervisor for the Wichita Falls public schools, has organized her work to meet the double ideal of modern elementary education, the ideal which demands both cultural and which demands both cultural and practical value.

In miss section, the kind, including to commercial designing, basketry, lettering, postering and costume designing, much of which is entirely practical.

One of the walue of art work in the interests of older students

Two methods of training and instructions serve both ends, and the organization of the first department in many cases. To cheers themselves in school long the work lags. Parents of boys who have finished the first seven grades are crediting practical art study with holding the boys in school in many cases. To cheers themselves

organization of the art department includes both. One is the study of great paintings and artists. The other is actual work in crayon, water color and construction prob-

water color and construction problems for each student.

While schools all over the state
are working toward expansion for
vocational training without sacrificing older and less practical
theories of education, Miss Roberson had succeeded in developing an
organized course of art study for
all students which more than meets
the demand.

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description and eager to accomplish well.
Other classes in the upper grammer grades are similarly asking for
work which will be supplied during
the coming term.

While the classes are planned especially for the average student,

he demand.

The Wichita Falls high school pecially for the average student The Wichita Palls high school stands among a few schools of the state in the art courses it offers. The courses have very recently been added to the high school curriculum, and for the first time the work is handled by a full time instructor this year. Miss Valols Compre. In instructing the art courses in the high school, is working toward affiliation with state colleges of higher education. At present the whose work was discovered and en-

backed; and a child's original idea of a glorious sunset, done in water colors, is not merely so glaringly at the head of the list.

In other words, serious, expert attention is being given the artistic training of the child in school while the glory of the three R's is undiminished. Fanciful youngsters are

J. B. Quinn, who stands charged three bills of indictment with the

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AND AND WIFE DIE only recently reaching full develop- his art. The students make woode and receiving serious attentoys and other salable producture. The work has at last been ing the first term at Junior high.

> Miss Roberson and the instructors ing the interests of older students Miss Roberson and the instructor ing the interest in school. Boys, especiall, finding in school. Boys, especiall, finding both practical value and interest in "commercialization" is the other. the work, continue in school long

higher education. At present the whose work was discovered and ended was badly cut and Tendler work brings only local credit.

counting toward graduation. Within supervisor, are now studying in the next year applications for afinto him. The Brooklyn boxer's head was badly cut and Tendler was beverely shaken up.

Coal is fast supplanting wood as filiation will be made and speci
Just now the eyes of the art de- a fuel in Persia.

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Floral Heights Methodist church, is spending a few days in Dal-las, where he is attending the lec-

A jury trial was in progress at the city hall late Thursday Less Carter as defendant. He charged with vagrancy. Miss Esther Simmons of the C. I.

A. at Denton, Texas, is spending a few days with Miss Marie Berry at her home, 1608 Thirteenth street. Two bicycles believed by the po

lice to have been stolen recently were found by city detectives on the edge of town early Thursday after-No owner for either of the wheels has yet been found.

R. E. Shepherd and C. E. Thames left for Austin Thursday on city business.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court W. T. Smith vs. G. C. Cobb, debt. Will Johnson vs. Clyde C. Johnson, divorce. Edna Laudermilk vs. W. E. Laudermilk, divorce.
J. M. Martin vs. J. A. Raley Jr. et al, debt. Mamie Warren vs. Lewis Warren, Jane Braddock vs. Gordon L. Braddock, divorce.

Marriage Licenses
J. A. McCarty and Adah Rodgers,
both of Burkburnett.

CRACKED SKULLS STOPS. TENDLER-COOKAN BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.- Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, lightweight, and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn bumped and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn bumped heads with such force tonight in the first round of a scheduled eight-round bout that the fight was stopped, the referee declaring that Coogan was too badly hurt to continue. It was declared no contest. One minute after the opening of the bout Tendler led with a left and in trying to sidestep it Coogan ran into him. The Brooklyn boxer's head was badly cut and Tendler was severely shaken up.

LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

Cotton middling
Houston, 16.25;
ady; Galveston, 16.30; steady,
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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—Cottons
spot, quiet; prices steady, Good
middling 10.10; fully middling 9.76;
middling 10.10; fully middling 9.76;
middling 9.35; low middling 8.40;
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F. W. Grace, superintendent, and C. W. Campbell, division engineer of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, were in Dallas Thursday attending a conference.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY

Train He... Arrives Departs
1 To Stamford 3:20 p. m.
5 To Stamford 3:20 p. m. Arrives Departs and Abilene 1:50 p.m. From Abilene 2:30 a.m. BYERS BRANCH. Arrives Departs

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Denver 2:20 a. m.
1 To Childress
and Denver 2:15 p. m.

Train No.— Arrives
8 From Denver
and Childress 2:50 a.m.
2 From Denver
and Childress 3:10 p.m.

WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-

Breckenridge From Graham and Breckenridge 1:05 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain. demand \$4.291; cables \$4.30; 60-day bills on banks \$4.261. France. demand \$5.5c; cables \$4.5c; Italy, demand 4.65c; cables 4.65c. Reigium, demand 7.95c; cables 7.95c. Germany, demand 4.81c; cables 4.94c. Holland, demand 36.97c; cables 37.03c. Norway, demand 15.87c; Sweden demand 25.47c; Denmark demand 20.20c; Switzsriand demand 19.48c; Spain demand 15.25c; Greece demand 4.44c; Poland deimand 0.33c; Crecho-Slovakia, demand 1.92c; Argentina demand 35.75c; Frazil demand 12.50c; Montreal \$55c.

Tiberty Ronds
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 24s 95.70; first 4s 95.76; bics second 4s 96.40; first 4's 96.70; second 4is 96.42; third 4's 97.40; fourth 4is 95.66; Victory 22s 100.28 Victory 42s 100.28.

LET'S GIVE FLOWERS
TO THE LIVING

Departs

10:20 a. m.

Edgar Guest's poem of yesterday
I've read and read
May every one practice in making
other hearts glad.
It's every one's life's path that's
not without strife
In us lies the power of making
micastanter life.

May every one practice giving
micastanter life.

May every one practice giving
praise to the living.
After one's death there's no need of
grieving.

With moans and tears the dead
from grave can't be raised
Let's give flowers to the living and
may they be praised.

Whenever a bad thought about our

may they be praised.

Whenever a bad thought about our neighbor enters our mind May we proceed at once in him some good to find.

It is caring and finding in our neighbors the best
That puts our conscience to a perfect ease and rest.

It's after they are gone the unkind words we will regret.

Then it surely will be too late to cry or to fret.

To make others happy there are many different ways:

Let's give flowers to the living and the deserved praise.

F. K.

FINDS FOR PLAINTIFF AGAINST INSURANCE CO. A jury in the county court at law

ound for William R. Alspach in his sult against the Commonwealth Casualty Co. Thursday morning. The case was submitted to the jury on special issues, and according to attorners in the case the special issues were so answered as to be construed that the plaintiff was entitled to \$250 as accident insurance. It was contended that the plaintiff was injured on May 8, 1921, and that the defendant had refused to make payments on a policy held by him. GET FIVE GALLONS OF

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—The cattle market was a slow affair today but prices were generally steady. Receipts were small, only 1200 head of cattle and 800 caives being avail-

Receipts were small, only 1200 head of cattle and 800 caives being available. Sales were steady.

An advance of 15c to 25c was arked up in the hog yard where receipts were 2500 head. One car towarts 8.75 and most of them run 8.25€8.50. Trade was slow, Pigs remained steady, most deals being from 6.50 67.00.

Sheep were strong with about 200 head here. Choice feeder lambs brought 9.50. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves 3.56€6.50; stockers 1.25€5.75; cows 2.56€5.50; canners 2.00€2.50; heifers 3.00€5.50; days 42€3.50; calves 2.00€7.50.

Mexitain. Sheep: Light 8.50€8.75; medium 3.25€8.50; mixed 7.75€8.25; common 6.50€7.50 pigs 5.00€7.50.

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A MASS meeting will be held at the church. Twenty-second and Yale-sike. Sibley-Taylor addition Wedges-gay evening 7:30, February 1. Some 1214 Sixteenth-st.: phone 5277.

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the traction company and report back next Wednesday night.

It is the traction company's plan to turn south on Holliday street from Seventeenth and go under the Valley tracks, thus avoiding a grade crossing, and then go southward via Yale avenue through Sibley-Taylor, serving the large district south of the railroad.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MANUFACTURING LIQUOR

Bard Ford of Young county, who was arrested at South Bend by United States Deputy Marshal Charles M. Dodgen on a charge of manufacturing whiskey, plead guity to the charge before United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz Thursday morning. Ford was placed under a bond of \$500.

OPPICERS RAID GAMING PARTY NEAR CAR BARNS

Deputies Rohatch and Newton of the sheriff's department Wednesday night raided a crap game in a serv-ant's house near the car barns and brought in seven alleged gamblers. According to the officers, four of the negroes were actively engaged in the game and three others were

MISDEMEANOR CASES ON TRIAL NEXT WEEK BEFORE JUDGE ROGERS

The criminal docket of the county court at law will be taken up next week by Judge Guy Rogers and the following settings have been an-

Tuesday: vs. Philip Myers, reck-less driving. 6419—State vs. J. B. Quinp, receiv-ing and concealing stolen property. theft.

seas State vs. Horace Calico, dis-turbing peace. Seas State vs. Bill Hargess, swind-

of a minor.

4657—State vs. W. R. McGinty,
swindling.

4661—Ernest Fmith, vag.

5662—Annie McGlaston, vag.

5667—State vs. H. H. Myers, swindling.

6481—State vs. J. Pat Pope, swindling.
Thursday:

5366—State vs. Lewis King, theft.

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5396—State vs. Lewis King, theft.

5396—State vs. Jack Smith, vag.

5696—State vs. Lewis Carter, vag.

5632—State vs. Trossie McGinty,
swindling.

5647—State vs. George Key, violation pharmacy law.

5676—State vs. Virgil Hunter, reckless driving.

7714ay: Priday:
6276—State vs. Henry Savage, soliciting.
6271—State vs. H. Bryce, soliciting.
6292—State vs. Joe Mason, vag:
speeding.
6294—State vs. Robert Clark, embessiement.
6471—State vs. Jess Williams, aggravated assault.
Saturday:
6472—State vs. W. A. Snellgrow,
awindling.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN 78TH COURT FOR FEB. 13 ANNOUNCED

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th dis-triot court has set a number of civil cases for trial for February 18. They follow: Reid & Costly vs. F. W. & D. Co. Ry. Co. T. J. Manufield vs. T. S. Riggs

Ry. Co.
T. J. Mansfield vs. T. E. Riggs et al.

11735 Fred Burnard vs. L. Y. Woodraff.

11426 J. J. Simmons et al. vs. Burk-Tex Prod. Co. et al.

11373 Brasoria County State Bank vs. Owen.

21104 W. B. Harris et al. vs. W. Falls Traction Co.

2841 McAdams vs. Temple.

—City National Bank vs. Joe Long. Jr.

2223 Mitchell & Jones vs. Shackelford-Ranger Oil Co.

2376 E. J. Pops et al. vs. Shackelford-Ranger Oil Co.

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2472 American National Bank vs. J. C. Morrison et al.

2473 American National Bank vs. D. H. Milton et al.

2574 — American National Bank vs. D. H. Milton et al.

2575 — George H. Crank et al. vs. M. O. Dancinger.

2620 — New York Rubber Co. vs. Armstrong Bros. et al.

2571 — Sieux Oil & Refg. Co. vs. Texas Independent Pipe Line Co. et al.

2572 — Harrison Everton Music Co. vs. A. W. Phillips.

2573 — Harrison vs. Jamperial Production Co. et al.

2574 — H. V. Griffin vs. H. T. Harrison under the county clerk.

al.

10176—H. V. Griffin va. H. T. Harris county clerk.

10177—Mrs. M. E. Dawness va. Jack Persons.

10182—Wichita Paving Co. vs. H. G. Frankfort.

10185—R. A. Vose and J. P. Whatley vs. C. W. Gilliland.

10110—Marks Tailoring, Co. vs. Richardson & Smith.

10100—J. L. Kennedy vs. L. W. Vos.

Voca. P. Haaming et al. vs. Al

Oil Well Supply Co. vs.

Series Production Co.

H. E. McMath vs. Texas Bel
Belling Vs. A. M.

FOLLOWING INJURY

Theo Cook, motorcycle officer of At a mass meeting Wednesday in the Cook, motorcycle officer of SEYMOUR, Feb. 1.—A large num-night of residents of the Sibley-Burkburnett is being held on a for-try raisers and business men, with given to the traction company's following the injury by shooting of their wives, visited the poultry spe-Burkburnett is being held on a for- ber of Baylor county farmers, poul- The new organization has twenty given to the traction company's following the injury by shooting of their wives, visited the poultry speplan for a car line south from Seventeenth street via Yale avenue, and a committee was named to take the south from Seventeenth street was named to take the south from Seventeenth street was named to take the south from Seventeenth street with the street with th enteenth street via Yale avenue, and a committee was named to take the matter up with the company officials.

The traction company recently announced abandonment of its plan to build this line, owing to objections by some Yale avenue residents, At Wednesday night's meeting, which was held at the Yale avenue cook's version of the affair is church, the protesting residents that he had been baying trouble

According to the officers Cook was patrolling the streets Wednesday which arrived in the local yards at the part of the company officials.

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regarded as serious.

the grand jury Thursday morning,

OPERATING UNION **DEPOT ON MARCH**

was officially announced Thursday morning that the Misouri, Kansas and T xas Railroad company will take over and operate the union depot in this city begin-

the first official announcement pertaining to this that

POULTRY SPECIAL

SEYMOUR, Feb. 1 .- A large num-

the man made a grab for the 45 army automatic and that he gripped the gun.

The gun was discharged and the bullet passed through the coat of Browning in the car, struck Mary Yeary on the leg and passed through, striking Lena Yeary, aged 12 years, in the hip. It is stated that the condition of Lena Yeary is regarded as serious.

Of Wichita Falls, agricultural agent for the production of poultry and their bank accounts increased. Mr. A. J. Chilton of the Cache after which Miss Mille Halsey made a short talk on the duties of the production of poultry and their bank accounts increased. Mr. A. J. Chilton of the Cache after which Miss Mille Halsey made a short talk on the duties of the number two out of Seymour made the number two out of Seymour made the statement to a Times reporter that he had sold from his poultry yard the past year above \$550 worth on tipe hatching and caring for baby thicks. F. W. Kazineier, poultry

instructive throughout and was appreciated by the entire audience. It was felt by those who were present

was felt by those who were present that a decided stimulus had been given the poultry industry in Baylor county.

Prizes were awarded to the egg contestants who had responded with 34 entries. Fifty-four dollars was given in prizes to the contestants by the business men and bankers of Seymour. A first, second and third prize was given for both white and brown eggs and six ladies of Baylor county received prizes as follows. prize was given for both white and brown eggs and six ladies of Baylor county received prizes as follows: Mrs. Stella Murphy received lows: Mrs. Stella Murphy received with the effort now put forth it is

lows: Mrs. Stella Murphy received the first prize on white eggs; Mrs. D. V. Besser, second, and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, third, Mrs. W. T. McDonald received first prize on brown eggs; Mrs. W. F. Woodrum, second, and Mrs. J. W. Olson, third; \$13.50 was awarded frist, \$9.00 second and \$4.50 third. The amount given at Seymour in each orises was the most given by

nouncement pertaining to this that has been made. A story published in these columns a week ago an nounced that such a pian was contemplated.

Under the contract held by the carriers who use this building as the local terminal each has a right to operate the union depot alternatively upon notice of 39 days. It was stated that the notice had been served and that everything will be prepared to relieve the Fort Worth & Denver from the responsibility without causing any inconvenience to the traveling public in any respect.

The amount given at Seymour in cash prizes was the most given by any county visited by the poultry special up to date. The poultry car was opened at 1.30 p. m., and a large gathering of people were present and the carriers was thronged throughout the afternoon and many valuable instructions on many days, hence. There is an aroused interest in the poultry industry in this county and the one-day poultry school came at an opportune time to give the proper instruction and put zeal into the poultry and the carriers who use this building as the local terminal each has a right to operate the union depot alternoon and many valuable instructions on many days, hence. There is an aroused interest in the poultry industry in this county and the one-day poultry school came at an opportune time to give the proper instruction and put zeal into the poultry.

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try raisers and farmers of this sec-

The people were given an oppor to see all the poultry equip-carried in the car that has shown at other towns and we do not believe there has been a more appreciative and interesting gathering than the people of Baylor county who attended the one-day

poultry school at Seymour.

The Baylor County Poultry association was organized January 18, 1922, with W. R. Hart, president Mrs. T. A. Cox, vice-president and Mrs. George Franklin, secretary Mrs. George Franklin, secretary.
The new organization has twenty members and it has the personal assistance of the county agent and the county demonstrator and has active part in chasing the mercury launched out with a determination Baylor county also has a fair as-

sociation and a fair is held in Seymour every year in September and liberal inducements have been granted the poultry industry by the association and good shows have

church, the protesting residents agreed to withdraw their objections. A committee consisting of Messrs. Havener, Zimmerman and Jones was havener, Zimmerman and Jones was named to take the matter up with the traction company and report.

Cook's version of the affair is resented.

The house was called to order by doubt the coming industry of the County Agent G. C. McGown, who country. The farmers are giving introduced to the house M. B. Oats, of Wichita Falls, agricultural agent took out his gun. Cook states that the traction company and report the man made a grab for the 15 for the Denver road who made an living expenses are cut down and their largest interesting talk on the financial. worth in Baylor county and is no

home department in furthering the poultry advancement,
Miss Myrtle Murray of the A. &
M. college gave a splendid lesson on the hatching and caring for baby chicks. F. W. Kasmeier, poultry specialist, spoke at length on the feeding, culling and care of poultry in general.

The program was interesting and instructive throughout and was applicable.

he district.

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