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ALLIED DEBT BILL GOES TO THE PRESIDENT OFFICERS AIDED BY AIRPLANES

RATE REDUCTION AND RAILROAD EXPANSION HOOVER SOLUTION

BELFAST CHARGES TRICK WAS PLAYED

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Sir James Craig. premier of Ulster, who conferred matter discussed by Sir James and way credit Mr. Collins.

According to the Morning Post's correspondent in Belfast, great inshown there at "the trick played by ate important rate relief," but he Downing street upon the northern declared that improving conditions rovince by leading Premier Craig province by leading Fremier Craig to believe the question was merely adjustment of the boundary line, while it turns out that by the Irish delegation agreement with Lloyd George, large territories is in-

DIFFERENCE DEVELOPS OVER THE BOUNDARIES

by Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, declared in a statement today that he had en told by Michael Collins, head the southern Ireland provision government, at their conference in Dublin yesterday that Collins had made a promise of bringing fute the Irish free state almost half

Sir James said he had suggested to Mr. Collins a week's adjourn-ment for consideration of the sit-uation regarding the boundaries between Ulster and south Ireland, but that Colling had replied the differ-ences separating them were so wide that postponement would be use-

The Ulster premier's statemen was made to the press after he had conferred with Winston Churchill. the colonial secretary, at the colo-hial office. Sir James emphasized the gravity which he attached to the hitch in the negotiations with the provisional government. "I went to Dublin yesterday," he

said, "to discuss with Michael Colhoping to promote peace in Ireland. It was only when I started from Belfast, however, and read the Forning paper that I suspected any lange in attitude on the part of

"I decided to have the matter eleared up immediately so as to ob-viate even a shadow of further misundersetanding and I have to ad-Collins vesterday the difficulties regarding the Ulster boundaries have been revived in intensified

form. "When the treaty was entered into between the British government and representatives of southern Ireland, we in Ulster were not con-suited. We faced the possibility of suited. We faced the possibility of a loss of territory without our-consent—territory solemnly assured to us as an established government by his majesty, the king, and the par-liament of Great Britain, I enfeavored to find a solution of the difficulty, earnestly trying to bring about an honorable peace in an hon-

fore the whole British eabine and will consult my colleagues in our local parliament and in the imperial parliament regarding the is not of my making, but which !

SIXTY ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON A CAFE IN ST. LOUIS HOTEI

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 3 .- Amid the dir of crashing bottles and breaking enforcement agents short afe in a downtown hotel and arfrequented by actors and actresses who stage a "theatrical evening" avery Thursday. Ninety other quests in the cafe were permitted to remain.

SOUTH BEND CRILD

KILLED BY AUTO

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, Feb.

J. M. Booser was killed by an eautomobile late yesterday in the public road near here. The ear was driven by a salesman was driven by a sales

TWO SOURCES STRONGEST IM-PULSE TOWARD ECONOMIC BETTERMENT.

MUST REDUCE EXPENSES
AND ALSO RESTORE CREDIT

Billion Spent on Railroads Worth More to Industry Than Double Outside U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Reduce yesterday in Dublin with Michael tion of freight rates and resumption Collins, head of the provisional gov- of railroad expansion are the two semment of the Irish free state, was sources from which the country may on his way to London early today. get its strongest impulses toward He was quoted as saying he would economic betterment, Secretary hably await the arrival in Lon- Hoover, declared today, appearing t the Ulster members of the as a witness in the I. C. C. invesimperial parliament and then return tigation of transportation charges. to Belfast as speedily as possible. The first, he said, depends on a re-The question of Ulster's boundary is duction of operating expenses and understood to have been the only the second on restoration of rail-

Transportation earnings, "perilously close to bond interest," Mr. Hoover said, make it impossible for the commission to give "immediwould allow downward revisions during the present year.
When such revisions were made,

adopted, he argued, because the series of horizontal percentage in-creases by which the rates were adfabric of commerce in the United States and "was meving industry as a whole toward its sources of

necidentally, rail wages should not be expected to go back to pre-war levels, he said, but should "folfind made a property of fiving." and the rate decreases should be so applied as to maintain restore the management of fiving." railroad earning power.

Hoover. "I wish to say with all responsibility for the statement that a billion dollars spent upon American railways will give more employment to our people, more advance to our industry, more assis-tance to our farmers, than twice that sum expended outside the fromtiers of the United States-and there will be greater security for There is danger that in the pres-

ent period of low earnings and lit-tle traffic, the needs of railroads in new construction, equipment, terments and maintenance will be neglected, Mr. Hoover added, with resulting breakdowns of transportation when a full load is put upon them by industrial resumption. This should be averted, even by the extension of government indorse-ment of railroad securities, whose sale would give bonds for expenditure on equipment. The con sion's efforts should be devoted, he said, to a policy of "maintaining public control of monopoly, and at he same time maintaining private

MAC NIDER DECLINES SEAT IN THE SENATE TO SUCCEED KENYON

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.-Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, refused William & Kenyon's seat in the United States senate, Col. Washington Bowle Jr., announced here in a ommittee meeting at which Colonel MacNider was present. Colonel MacNider declined the appointment from the Iowa governor in order to egion. Colonej MacNider made no omment. 'Colonel Bowie said today that his

OTHERS ARE SUGGESTED

TO SUCCEED KENYON WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Reports names of Representatives Sweet of the third and Dickinson of the tenth Iowa districts with the appointment of a successful service of the tenth Iowa districts with the appointment of a successful service of the senate military committee. pointment of a successor to Senator Kenyon.

Most members from the middle west placed little credence in re-ports that J. R. Howard, president of the American farm bureau feder ation, would be selected.

DOES NOT WANT TO BE

By Associated Press DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 2.— Col. Hanford MacNider of Manon City, national commander of the American Legion, does not want to be considered as a candidate for ap-pointment as United States senator, according to information received here today by Governor N. E. Ken-dall. Opvernor Kendall said that while

he had been seriously considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Senate amendments to the allied debt rethe house. The measure now goes to the president, who is expected to appoint soon the commission which is to open negotiations with the debtor nations.

Administration objections to the senate requirements that the refunded obligations mature not later than June 15, 1947, and that the minimum interest rate be 41 per cent, were withdrawn after white house conferences between the president and Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means commit tee and Secretary Mellon of the treasury department.

Neither the administration nor re-publican leaders of the house favored the senate changes, but it was explained that they had decided accept them because there would be further delay in final enactment of to conference.

BALLOTS DAILY

By Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 3.—The third and fourth ballots were taken by the onclave of the sacred college this afternoon in an effort to choose a spen door. The remaining resolutions are to be presented at the final plenary session merely are a selection of policy.

ROME, Feb. 3.—Voting for the discussed whether the formal sign-election of a pope to succeed Bene-dict XV was begun by the conclave treaties Monday shall be in public when such the commission should apply the said, the commission should apply them first to the primary basic commodities—agricultural products. coal, metals and timber—even if coal, metals and timber even if coal, metals an than carload shipments had to be which any cardinal received a suf-charged more to protect railroad ficient number of votes to elect. revenues. This course should be Fifty-three members of the sacred college were assembled in the his toric sistine chapel to cast their ballots, the doors of the vatican vanced had distorted the existing having been closed yesterday for the centuries old ceremony of elect-ing a new pope. Four ballots will be taken daily, instead of the customary two, it was learned through the frish college and confirmed in other quarters. The number and issue of the successive ballots will be evident to the people congre-gated outside St. Peter's by smoke from the customary vote burning.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL NOT

"We talk glibly of giving billions BOME, Feb. 2.—The steamship treaties in Manchuria and Monor of credits to foreign countries to President Wilson bringing Cardinal golia, was expected to bring an end increase our farm exports," said Mr. O'Connell of Boston to Rome, will today to the arms conference far

PLAN TRANSFER OF AMERICAN INDUSTR DIRECT TO GERMANY

bodily transfer of various American treaty texts prepared before Monindustries to Germany were disclosed today in correspondence beclosed today in correspondence but tween Secretary Davis of the labor would make an address at the Mondepartment and E. M. Waring of day session and that heads of the the American Electric Cutting comvarious delegations would respond pany of New York. Secretary Davs condemned the endeavors as "a despicable and pernicious activity" patriotic refusal to participate.

A letter from the "Inter-Ocean Holding company." New York city, sent to Secretary Davis by Mr. Waring as an example of the propaganda, called attention to the ad vantages which would accrue to American producers who transferred some of their manufacturing to cen tral : Europe because of the labo conditions prevailing there. The writer suggested that he be authorized to quote figures to show comparative costs of producing in The letterhead, Mr. Waring said bore the inscription: statistics," but an effort had beer made to ink this out,

GEN. PERSHING PLANS TO REDUCE ARMY OFFICERS FROM 17,000 TO 12,000

reduce the number of army officers to 12,000, as compared with 17,000 now authorized, was transmitted to

ADOPT LA FOLLETTE **BILL AFFECTING THE** "BIG FIVE" PACKERS

amendments to the allied debt refunding bill were accepted today by

WHIP TREATIES INTO SHAPE AND ISSUE CALL FOR FINAL MEETING.

BASE TWO TREATIES ON CHINESE DECISIONS

Documents Will Be Signed By Th Powers Interested On Monday.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The "big nine" of the arms conference meeting today for the last time, whipped China, and issued a formal call for a plenary session tomorrow, mark the final wind-up of Washington negotiations. It was decided to base only two treaties on the Chinese decisions of

tions adopted in regard to Chinese One of the treatles will cover the Chinese tariff revision and the other the Root "four points" and the

the conference and to embody in

wind-up session of the armaments failure to argue the case counted from Taylor's front door, look back men.

committee and a similar session of greatly against it. The fact that and apparently speak, then close the far eastern committee called for Arbuckle did not take the stand had the door and depart. to hear China's no effect, on us." late afternoon statement on the 21 demands.

WASHINTON, Feb. 3 .- China's reply to the Japanese declaration of readiness to give up entirely group five of the celebrated 21 de-TO ARRIVE BEFORE MONDAY mands as well as economic privileges secured under resulting treaties in Manchuria and Monnot arrive at Naples before next eastern negotiations. It was planned Monday morning. The steamship also to put into treaty form today company announced today it had the series of resolutions relating to received a wireless massage from China for formal adoption at a ple the vessel which showed this. The nary session tomorrow at the close captain has decided to call at Alof which it was expected the Washington conference would adjourn tached on Monday.

PRESIDENT TO WITNESS SIGNING OF TREATIES

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Plans were made today for President larding to witness the signing of Monday, to thank the delegates for their work and to participate generally in the activities marking adjournment of the conference.

It had been planned to adjourn the conference of the confer WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Apparent attempts to arrange for the bodily transfer of various American

It was believed the president

PAID POLL TAX

Special to The Times.
HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Feb. 3.—

ARCHER COUNTY REPORTS

pecial to The Times.
ARCHERA CITY, TEXAS, Feb. 1.785 in Archer county.

WANT FORMER PREMIER TO FORM NEW CABINET CHILEAN CABINET

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The president of the Italian senate and chamber of deputies have advised King Victor Emmanuel to ask former Pre-mier Glolitti to form a cabinet in succession to the Bonomi ministry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The restoring to work of the prevent modification of the federal court decree requiring the "big five" from a subterranean stream.

Arbuckle Jury Unable To Agree Is Released; SESSION SATURDAY 10 to 2 for Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The Arbuckle jury dinagreed today. The JURTHER MYSTERY

Foreman J. J. MeEtroy announced that the vote stood 2 to 10. He did not designate whether the majority was for conviction or acquittal. "There I no chance for us to ngree," MeLiroy said.

A poli of the jury was taken to determine if they could agree in further deliberation. All emphatic-Fatty Arbuckle seemed downcast at the disagreement. Neither prose ution nor defense would announce

intentions regarding a third The case was put over until Mon The court room was crowded for the result of the jury's delibera tions. The jury seemed hag-gard and worh.

Gaven McNab, chief counsel, said Neighbors Tell Of Hearing Shots.

he would make a statement later.

After the disagreement the jury retired to the jury room. Corridor cossip said that the poll was 10 to 2 for conviction. Announcement that the jury stood

assistant district attorney, and a Taylor's luxuriously appointed resiannouncement.

decided to postpone that also until last one taken," Friedman said, Monday. The only remaining formal meetings of the day were a weak case," Friedman said, "It's

NOTRE DAME STAR

SOUTH BEND, IND., Johnny Mohardt, star halfback of the Notre Dame football team, ad-

Announcement to this effect was made by the Rev. William A. Carey, chairman of the university's athletic committee.

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company yesterday, according to an official announcement today. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered. The other three are buried under a fall of slate and cannot be reached

GATES, PA., Feb. 3.—Six more dead were brought to the surface from the shaft of the Gates mine

Burning in Taylor's home. She said she thought nothing of it as she knew Taylor to be a deep reader who often remained up late. She said she was awakened the following morning by screams of Taylor's negro valet, who upon reporting for work at Taylor's house discovered the body of his employer and field down the court.

Taught the True

from the shaft of the Gates mine POLICE CONTINUE SEARCH of the H. C. Frick Coke company early today, bringing the total to Belief was expressed by mine officials that the toll may POLL TAX TOTAL 1,785 at least 30 men in the section at the time of the explosion, all of whom could be accounted for with the exception of three or four men. -County Tax Collector McDonald No hope was held out for the min-announced today that a total of ers who could not be found. 1,740 poll taxes had been paid in The cause of the explosion is un-The cause of the explosion is u Agreer county and 45 exemptions determined as no attempt has been secured. This brings the total nummade in that direction, all work ber of qualified voters for 1925 to being bent toward rescue or the made in that direction, all work trail of the skulking figure of a children," recovery of bodies.

REACHES A CRISIS MEMBERS RESIGN

By Associated Press
SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 2.—The
Chilean cabinet headed by Ismael
Tocomal resigned today.
The cabinet crisis, which has been
impending for several weeks,
reached the seute stage last night
when Minister of Finance Francisco
Gana resigned following a vote of
censure by the redical party deputies, sectusing the ministry of hostility toward certain political factions. The other members of the
cabinet resigned in a body today.

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Tangor shall open, declares the inmorning, has been closely questioned in the search for clews to the
murderer.

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cabinet resigned in a body today.

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CAPTURE SEVEN STILLS IN RAID AND PLACE FIFTY UNDER ARREST

TEAGUE, TEXAS, Feb. 3 .- State soldiers, rangers and federal oficers, led by airplanes, swooped down on the thickly wooded section of the Trinity fiver bottoms of Freestone county nine miles east of Fairfield shortly before noon today and captured seven stills and made 50 arrests. Alleged bootleggers fired on Lieutenant Taylor, pilot of an airplane, but the bullet missed. The raided area was placed under martial law by the governor today.

The airplanes took the air here party of 20 men. No resistance was reported beyond firing on Lieutenant Taylor, who soared his machine beyond range of the pistol bullets from the woods. Fifty priseners will be brought to Teague, which OF MOVIE DIRECTOR has been made new headquarters for the enlarged martial law zone in the oil fields.

CIGARETTE STUBS FURNISH Lieutenant Taylor flew from the ONLY CLEW THUS FAR Wolters to Adjutant General T. B

will be reported later.

Wolters.

this to Teague by airplane.

COVER PREESTONE COUNTY

AUSTIN. Feb. 3 -- Martial law is

The governor charges directly

that officers are allowing the manu-

He said that Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters will be in com-

Children Are Not

"The country is at the cross road between half-Americanism and un

Americanism, and the time has come to mould the true spirit of Americanism," said Mr. Owsley "The place to begin is with the

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- The note pre-

the

rangers will be sent there.

FOUND NEAR BACK DOOR Barton at Austin: _ "At 11 o'clock we raided in a sec-OF RESIDENCE OF VICTIM taking seven stills and 50 prisoners. Lieutenant Taylor fired on from brush, Airplanes located stills. Work is still progressing. Details

And of Sceing Man Leave House.

DEVELOPED.

SURROUNDS DEATH

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 3.-A half TRANSFERS HEADQUARTERS 10 for conviction and two for ac-quittal was made by Leo Friedman, the back door of William Desmond leading prosecution counsel. Harry dence furnished the only clue today dier tieneral Jacob F. Wolters with ernmental receipts over expendi-McGovern, balliff, made the same in the mystery of his death. an his staff and Texas rangers left turns this fiscal year as a result of in our comment.

"We expect to try the case again."

"In the 24 hours since the distribution which point he transferred advance for the coordinate to administration, which point he transferred advance for the coordinate to administration, which point he transferred advance for the coordinate to administration, which point he transferred advance for the coordinate to administration, which point he transferred advance for the second business meeting of martial law to include Freestone the government declared be doubted to the coordinate to the first the second business meeting of the distribution and the coordinate to the coordinate to a coordinate to administration. ries of joint declarations of policy.
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The situation at Mexia continues now in the shadows for a chance to not served by railroads. d. actor, who was aroused in her home ter garden, located between Mexicory nearby by a shot, that from her and Teague, will continue to be "It's window she saw a stranger, emerge used as a camp for state militia-

> The MacLean home overlooks that of Taylor. Mrs. MacLean was able to describe the man. Another link is a statement by now in force in all of Freestone employes at an oil service station county. The order took effect at a county that within an hour prior to clock this morning.
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> It cannot but feel that the goy-like the martial law now in force in parts of Freestone and Limensengers rarely board a car. They describe him similarly. These revelations only served to

deepen the mystery, for Mrs. Mac-Lean, who knew the former servant

mand to her motor car and talked a few minutes with her there. The Investigators suggest that the peace officers have permitted and are now permitting such conditions.

The time Miss Normand fixed as to exist." that of her departure closely corresponds to the time Mrs. MacLean fixed as having heard the shot an indication possibly, investigators say, that the stranger shot Taylor immediately after Taylor returned to the house. to the house.
Mies Edna Purviance, motion pic-

same court informed the police that GATES, PA., Feb. 2.—Twenty-five same court informed the police that the martial law of left and added: she returned home about midnight by to General Wolters, the governor and added: "In a bus the national burning in Taylor's home. She said the national description of the same court informed the police that the martial law of left and of the martial law of left and added: "In a bus the national description of the national description of the national description of the law of the law of the national description of the national de

FOR SLAYER OF TAYLOR

LQS ANGELES, Feb. 3,-Revenge. mount jealousy, hate and unanswered love higher, as there may be other min- all were considered by the police HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Feb. 3.—A ers apart from the three or low total of 4,373 poll taxes were paid men yet unaccounted for, who were in Clay county, with 100 exemptions willed by an explosion in a section Taylor, motion picture director, of the plant yesterday. Reports in the country was found yesterday in the country of the plant yesterday. While the meager clews obtained so far pointed chiefly to the commission of the crime by a man, the

detectives engaged on the case said they believed it possible that Taylor had been killed by a woman.

Their hunt was largely centered along three lines, it was said. The man seen around the director's apartments both before and after neighbors heard a shot in the night; the whereabouts of a former serv ant, arrested for the alleged rob-bery of the director and reported to have threatened revenge; and the sender of an anonymous letter in which were enclosed pawn tickets for articles stolen from Taylor.

The officers also had under consideration the life history of the director to learn it the crime might have been committed by the holder of an ancient grudge as, for of an ancient grudge as, for in-stance, some soldier he might have offended while he was an officer in

early this morning and signalled location of the stills to Brigadier General Jacob P. Wolters, in command of the martial zone, and a

raided zone to Teague this after-noon and dispatched the following PRESIDENT CLAIMS ECONO-telegram from Brigadier General MIES OF ADMINISTRATION RESPONSIBLE.

> STATEMENT IS BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT HEADS

Hold Second Business Meeting Of Those in Charge of Federal Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Announce ing prospects of a surplus of gov-ernmental receipts over expendi-

The president and Director Dawes of the budget, who followed him, announced to the meeting composed of more than a thousand government officials of high and low degrees that direct savings of \$32,000,-000 and indirect savings of more than \$104,000,000 had been accomplished in less than six months through the operation sione of the budget bureau and co-ordinating Mr. Harding expressed the further

district of the Mexia fields placed some extent the government has under martial law by Governor Neff been a leader in a praiseworthy a on January 11. The proclamation cause we ought all to be gratified mitted today to a faculty member that he played in a football game with the Racine American legion team at Milwaukee after the close of the football season last November.

Announcement to this effect was made by the Rev. William A. Carey.

The woom the police are county and money from different parts of Freestone county are engaged in the illicit manufactured is being to have had a part in the affair. Much of the extravagance of the government has been due to sibility and the same is true in the corporate businesses and the private of intoxicating liquor and that coincide with the visit of Mabel the liquor so manufactured is being forts here shall set a standard and the police are county.

The governor gives as his reasons government has been due to sibility and the same is true in the corporate businesses and the private of intoxicating liquor and that coincide with the visit of Mabel the liquor so manufactured is being forts here shall set a standard of the liquor so manufactured is being to have had a part in the affair.

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the national government, unexpect-ed receipts will not infrequently swell the total of calculated, reve nues. It seems likely that this will be true during the current year. But despite this possibility, it now seems probable that the restrictions upon expenditure which have been Taught the Truth

possible by reason of the administration's general policy and your splendid co-operation would have resulted in a surplus of feecipta for the year. The prospect of such a surplus when compared with the estimated desirable and the statement of the year. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Expressing conviction that school children are not learning the truth about United States history, Alvin Owsley of Indianapolis, national director of the Americanization committee of the American legion, appeared as a with the lowestigation.

ness today at the investigations conducted by Commissioner of Accounts, Hirschfield, into historical studied in public schools. CRITICAL CONDITION RESULT OF SHOOTING

DALLAS, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Rena Mc-Kelvy, 21, stenographer, is in a critical condition at city hospital and Mrs. Carrie Wortham, 29, is held in county jail charged with assault to murder as a result of the shooting of Mrs. McKelvy late yesterday at a local rooming house. Mrs. Wortham has refused to make a statement and the condition of the ounded woman has prevented her

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ETERANS PRESS BILL, HOW-TO PASS.

SUPPORT FOR BILL IS HIGHLY ORGANIZED

zling Republicans-Some

By MARK SULLIVAN tional Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Dally Times. Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1,-There nereasing opposition in congress to he bonus measure, but there are no materially to impede the progress of the bill. Some of the strongest senators in both parties will both speak and vote against the bill and if the existing opposition should be-come better organized, it may achieve formidable momentum. There are many members both in the house and senate who are op-cosed to the bill, and many others

organized backing on the part public opinion that is opposed to bill, the situation might conceivably change. Those who favor the bill are highly organized. The opposition to it is scattered. Much this opposition comes; from mers in the west; still more of comes from farmers in the south.

a popular poll were taken in the auth it is doubtful if it would be

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Very Next Dose Of This Treach Drag May Start

Tou know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksliver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and slekening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into

your system.

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

Don't take calomel! It makes you lek the next day; it loses you a ay's work. Dodson's Liver Tone sightens you right up and you great. No salts necessary. Give a the children because it is per-ily harmless and can not salt-

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in favor of the measure. The farmers and business men in the south anticipate that if the negro ex-soldiers were given cash sums of \$200 to \$400 each they would stop working until the money was spent and it is feared that the sprins planting season in the south would be embarrassed by tack of labor. Much opposition also comes from chambers of commerce and other organized trade bodies.

Members of congress who have

Members of congress who have let it be known that they are going to oppose the bill have received a surprising amount of support from ex-soldiers. The number of those wiso regard the measure as undesirable is unexpectedly large. There can be no doubt, however, that the bulk of the soldiers want the money and are making their wishes known in the most effective way. Attitude of the Ex-Soldiers.

In the demands for the money on In the demands for the money on the part of the exsoldiers there is a curious psychological factor. They say it is not merely that they want the money. As they express it, they don't want to seem like suckers." As one ex-soldier expressed it, "the As one ex-soldier expressed: it, "the soldiers would giadly have fought for nothing if the patriotism that war demanded of them by law had also been extended to other classes of the community. The real reason that most of us want and demand the bonus is not so much that most of us also happen to need it, but it is in resentment against being made is in resentment against being made "suckers" by the people who made money, and lots of it, during the

Again and again in the argu-Again and again in the argu-ments of the soldiers for the bonus arises this same note—that they had to go away and fight for a dol-lar a day and come back with hardly enough money to pay car fare, only to find their friends and the house and senate who are opposed to the bill, and many others who take the same attitude now that President Harding himself took last July, namely, that for the present, at least, the treasury is in no condition to stand the strain.

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It is no more convenient for the treasury to meet this burden today than was last July. From one for the treasury has immediately ahead of it the business of finding amoney to meet about \$5.500.000.000 of notes falling due in the next 15 or 16 months. If those who oppose the bonus on principle and those who think it should at lease be deferred could get a sufficient amount of organized backing on the part of public opinion that is opposed to the ex-soldiers or in helping them straction from the country's capital, the project would look different to many thoughtful persons, who oppose it in the shape in which it

is now proposed.

The chief possibility of effective opposition to the bonus lies in the difficulty of finding the money to pay it. There is not a representa-tive or senator who is now in favor of the bonus but admits that no satisfactory way has yet been found to raise the money. There satisfactory way has yet been found to raise the money. There are no unexplored areas where new texes in large sums can be laid. Most of the possible sources of revenue have already been searched with a fine-tooth comb in the making of the tax statutes already in existence. Some want the money raised by the mere sale of government bonds; but, it is understood that there is enough opposition to that there is enough opposition to this method to make it impossible. It has been proposed that very high taxes be put upon pleasure automobiles and some other luxuries; but as to the automobiles, it is anticipated that the commercial and other interests opposed to making the keeping of automobiles more expensive will be able to prevent further taxation on them.

A few of those who favor the bonus expect to raise the money by a sales tax. As to some of these, there is honest belief that the sales tax on its merits ought to be adopted anyhow. There is some sales tax on its merits ought to be adopted anyhow. There is some thought that the bonus bill can be used as a means of initiating the sales tax, and that the sales tax once adopted, will prove to be so satisfactory that it will be kept indefinitely in lieu of some portion of the present income taxes. The opposition to the sales tax, however, is very formidable.

All in all, the bonus bill will probably go through, but it will not

probably go through, but it will not go through without some forceful and illuminating debate upon its

WHY ARE SOME WOMEN POPUexistence, of no use to themselves or anyone else? Except in a few cases the answer is to be found in a state of freedom from the troubles known as "female." The well woman radiates cheerfulness and serenity, while the ailing one repels because of her lack of these qualities. It is not necessary, however, to harbor aches and pains, and the "blues" that make one a detriment to society. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought relief to such women, and given them a new lease on life.—(Adv.)



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ON EUROPEAN TOUR

nterest in events at Washington has drifted rapidly from international affairs to the much discussed "agricultural bloc" and the position of the farmer in the country's social and economical scheme.

Also every recent utterance of leading banking officials has dwelt with emphasis on the situation. The Pebruary circular of the Mechanics and Metals National bank, which has many correspondents and other direct connections throughout the arming sections of the west, says

In part:

"The farmers' ill forgune has not been a matter of overnight development. It has been a feature of increasing significance over a period of hearly two years, or since the price of foodstuffs began their "Like the hardship which has been an almost universal feature of industry and commerce in the post-war readjustment period, "he

hardship of agriculture has been attended by over-production, col-lapsed markets, blocked distribu-tion and low prices and has made the lot of the producer a particular hard one. This applies alike to the corn and wheat grower of the mid die west, the cattle producer of the western range, the cotton planter of the south and the potato farmer

of Percy A. Rockefeller and grand-Astronomers will meet in Rome eform, the calendar and select a the Caronia as she left for a tour of fixed date for Easter. the Mediterranear

LIVESTOCK INTERESTS AT KANSAS CITY WILL FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Dr. Joseph Hall of Cincinnati has been ordered here by Dr. Hugh Cummings, aur-geon general, to investigate race

ORDERED TO CHICAGO TO INVESTIGATE RACE RIOTS

trouble last night in the Edward Hines. Jr., memorial hospital. A heavy cup was hurled at one

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White, director of the hospital, announced, and the disturbance rose from a casual argument. Ten negroes hurried from the hospital.

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MANILA LEGISLATURE **AUTHORIZES ISSUE OF** FIVE MILLION BONDS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—Kansas
City livestock interests have combined to fight bovine tuberculosis,
it was announced today. Representatives of the livestock exchange,
packers and the stockyards have decided to join in the amployment of
a livestock commissioner who will
cooperate with the federal government in a campaign of education
against the disease in the Kansas
City territory.
Dr. J. A. Kiernan, in charge of
tuberculosis eradication for the bu-MANILA. P. I. Feb. 3.—A bill au-thorising of feaus \$5,000,000 bonds as an emergency measure to pro ide the Philippine government with the Philippine government with working capital passed the legisla-ture today. This is the first meas-ure in a program recommended by Governor General Wood for rehabittuberculosis eradication for the bu-reau of animal husbandry, depart-ment of agriculture, pointed out the menace of animal tuberculosis, both from an economic standpoint and from the public health side. Dr. Kiernan said that 35,000,000 pounds of meat were destroyed last year itation of Philippine finances.

barber work come to 1300 Broad street. Shave 15c, haircut 25c, Send the children during the week as we are not crowded then as we are on of mean were destroyed last year because of tuberculosis infection.

Five hundred men now are working under Dr. Klernan, who said that with proper cooperation, the disease in the Kansas City territory could be stamped out in ten years.



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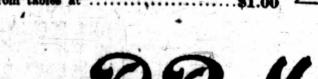
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hands of a rival JOYCE CRAWFO owner's daughte in Denver where AD MILLER, a confederate, GEORGE DOBLE, Sander's pet pon discovers his ho CHAPT

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VERY LAST SPANGLE.

except to put as much distance be-tween himself and Denver as pos-

"What's your name?" he demanded "Sanders-Dave Sanders."

Dave gasped. His heart beat fast with a prescience of impending dis-aster. "Murder," he repeated dully. "You're charged with the murder

of George Doble last night in Denver."
The boy stared at him with horror-stricken eyes. "Doble? My God, did I kill him?" He clutched at a porch

post to steady himself. The hills were sliding queerly up into the sky. CHAPTER XIII

All the way back to Denver, while the train ran down through the nar-

row, crooked canon, Dave's mind dwelt in a penumbra of horror. It was impossible he could have killed Doble, he kept telling himself. He had fired back into the night without aim. He had not even tried to hit the men.

He had not even tried to hit the men, who were shooting at him. It must be some ghastly joke.

It remained with him, in the background of his mind, up to and through his trial. What shook his nerve was the fact that he had taken a life, not the certainty of the punishment that must follow.

must follow.

It did not take the lawyer whom

It did not take the lawyer whom West engaged long to decide on the iline the defense must take. "We'll show that Miller and Doble were crooks and that they had wronged Sanders. That will count a lot with a jury," he told West, "We'll admit the killing and claim self-defense."

The day before the trial Dave was sitting in his cell cheerlessly reading a newspaper when visitors were an-

sitting in his cell cheeriessly reading a howspaper when visitors were announced. At sight of Emerson Crawford and Bob Hart he choked in his throat.4 Tears brimmed in his eyes. Nobody had been kinder to him than

West had been, but these were home

He gripped their hands, but found

himself unable to say anything in answer—to their greetings. He was afraid to-trust his voice, and he was ashamed of his emotion.

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'The boys are for you strong, Dave. Steve says he wouldn't worry none if you'd got Miller, too," Bob breezed on.

'That's no way to talk, son," reproved Crawford. "But don't you get downhearted, Dave. We're allowin' to stand by you to a finish. It ain't as if you'd got a good man. Doble was a mean-hearted scoundrel if ever I met up with one. He's no loss to society. We're goin' to show the jury that, too.

They did. By the time Crawford, Hart, and a pair of victims who had been trapped by the sharpers had testified about Miller and Doble, these worthies had no shred of reputation left with the jury. It was shown that

"I want you."

"So? Who are you?

'Whatdjwant me for?'

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

DAVE SANDERS, range rider on the D Bar Lazy R outfit, and his pal, BOB HART, rescue their employer. EMERSON CRAWFORD, from the hands of a rival ranchman. BRADLEY STEELMAN. This deed enshrines Sanders in the heart of JOYCE CRAWFORD, the ranchowner's daughter. Dave arrives in Denver where he has traced AD MILLER, a gambler, and his confederate, A gun flashed as the pony jumped to a gallop. The silent night grew noisy with shot, voices, the clatter of hoofs. Twice Dave fired answers to the challenges which leaped out of the darkness at him. He raced across the bridge spanning the Platte and for a moment draw up on the other side to moment drew up on the other side to listen for sounds which might tell him whether he would be pursued. One last solitary revolver shot disturbed confederate,
GEORGE DOBLE, who have stolen
Sander's pet pony. Chiquito. Dave
discovers his horse in a corral. the stillness.
His flight had no definite objective

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER XII Dave whistled. The pony pricked up his ears, looked round, and came atraight to him. The young man laid his face against the soft, silky nose, fondled it, whispered endearments to his pet. He pit the bronco through its tricks for the benefit of the corral attendant.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," that wouth commented. "The little pinto suff is a wonder. Acts like he knows you mighty well."

watered the pinto, and went himself to a-hotel.

Three or four men were standing on the steps of the hotel talking with the proported.

the proprietor.
"That's him," the hotel-keeper said "Bet you hated to sell him."
"You know it." Dave moved forward to his end, the intention to get in an excited whisper. A brown faced man without a coat turned quickly and looked at Sanders. He wore a belt with cartridges and

possession of the horse. He spoke in a voice easy and casual. "Saw Miller a while ago. They're talkin about sellin the paint hawss, him and his partner, Doble. I'm to saddle up and

partner. Doble. I'm to saddle up and show what Chiquito can do."
Dave cinched, awung to the saddle and rode to the gate of the corral.
Two men were coming in, and by the sound of their voices were quarreling.
It stepped aside to let him pass, one on each side of the gate, so that it was necessary to ride between them.
They recognized the purion at the They recognised the pinto at the ame moment Dave did them. On the



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they had robbed the defendant of the horse he had trained and that he had goue to a lawyer and found no legal redress within his means.

But Dave was unable to prove self-drifted. His stubborn pride, due in

at close range.

jury found him guilty of mur-

"We're gonna stay with this. Dave. You know Crawford. through when he starts. Soon as there's a chance we'll hit the governor for a pardon. It's a damn shame, old pal. That's what it is." Dave nodded. A lump in his throat



buy Chiquito, and I'm gonna keep the pinto till you get out," continued Bob. "One thing more. Miller's on the way back to Malapi. If he don't

CHAPTER XIV The warden handed him a ticket back to Denver, and with it a stereoyped little lecture of platitudes. Sanders walked slowly ou tof the of-Tomorrow was his. All the tomorrows of all the years of all his life were waiting for him. But the fact

A story built on the dreams of militons and showing the truth in this vivid life of one.

"BACK

Saturday Night Is Coming

drifted. His stubborn pride, due in part to a native honesty that would not let him live under false pretenses, in part to a bitterness that had become dogged defince, kept him out of good places and forced him to do heavy, unskilled labor that brought the poorest pay.

Yet he saved money, bought himself good, cheap clothes, and found energy to attend night school where he studied stationary and mechanical engineering. "But why didn't you write and let us know?" Bob grew mildly profane in his warmth. "We didn't know when the governor was goin' to act.

cal engineering.

One day he smiled grimly and began to pack. When he left, the expressman took his trunk to the sta-

In the early morning Dave turned to rest his cramped limbs. He was in a day cosch, and his sleep through

At the junction he took the stage for Maiapi. Already he could see that he was going into a new world, one altogether different from that he had last seen here. These men were not cattlemen. They talked the vocabulary of oil. They had the shrewd, keen look of the driller and the wild-catter.

At Malapi Dave descended from the stage into a town he hardly knew. Everywhere oil dominated the place. A branch line of a trans-continent al railroad was moving across the desert to tap the new oil field. Houses rose overnight. Mule teams jingled in and out freighting supplies to Malapi and from there to the fields. Up the street a team of half-broken broncos came on the gallop. From the buckboard stepped lightly a straight-backed, well-muscled young fellow. "Dave! Where in Mexico you been old alkali? We been lookin' for you

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JUNIOR DEPT.—Second Floor





Clubs Asked to Prevent Showing Clara Hamon Film

The Federated Women's clubs in ne First district are being asked, a letter mailed out this week by Mrs. Walter Robertson, president of the district, to make every effort to prevent the Clara. Smith-Hamon "life story" film from being screened in the home towns of the federated clubs. Mrs. Robertson's letter follows:

"It is important that every fed-erated club in the district go on record as opposing the showing in Texas of the motion picture which

Texas of the motion picture which purposes to tell the life story of Clara Smith-Hamon.

"Already this picture has been shown in two Texas cities. We have been assured that it is a speadful menace to the morals of young men and women and an in-suit to all ideals of morality, "Use your failuence to prevent it being shown in your city and state. "Ola Chastain Robertson, president, First district." The picture is being shown in urkburnett this week.

MRS. OTIS GEERS HOSTESS TO LOTUS ON WEDNESDAY

Otis Geers was hostess t the Lotus Bridge club Wednesday when stables were arranged for three sets of players in the attractively decorated living room. After a number of games Mrs. Felix White, among the mem-bers, was found to hold high score. and she was presented with a prett ce of Egyptian pottery. Mrs. M Clopton, among the guests, held igh and was remembered with ather bound volume of verse. At the close of the games a rehe following: Mesdames J. L. Nabi Felix White, F. N. McClure, Howard Knowles, Bert Adrian, W. F. Flo-rian and L. E. Stewart, among the bers, and H. R. Kelleher, M. I opton, S. A. Ray and Leslie Col

Stewart, 1302 Austin, next week Misses Wanda Van Gieson and Glory Davis leave Saturday for Port Worth to visit friends and see Pavlowa on Monday night.

The club will meet with Mrs. I

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If the morning paper's society umn recorded the style of Footwear worn by beautifully costumed omen at important social functions as it does the giories of their rowns and wraps, "She wore Black atin Slippera" would frequently occur. Doubtless you have noted their opularity too, and if you would enjoy having a pair for the busy social month ahead, choose them rom our attractive selections a esting February prices.

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tie stretching feet. It's very pos-

sible that he needs a new pair ight now a little larger than

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hose he's wearing.

The answer? - A -- TEXTON

church audition posted and through a drizzling rain I went to Warren Avenue Congregational church. Elizabeth Lennox wanted to sing more than anything clse in the

world!

"A soprano voice was needed in the choir of my father's church," says Miss Lennox. "I tried to fill the place and found that I couldn't girls, just as wet and shaky as I, who were competing for the place."

who were competing for the place. Those avere dark days for me"
continued Miss Lennox, "to sing was the only thing I really wanted to do.

"Those avere dark days for me"
had reclaimed."
"And no one knew until then."
added Miss Lennox, "that I was

"I kept perfectly still about my even taying to sing."

GIRLS' THURSDAY BRIDGE . | Mrs. Walter Robertson returned MEETS WITH MRS, HAMMON Thursday from Iowa Park, where

fade, or run. Tell your driggist The Girls' Thursday Bridge club whether the material you wish to met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Hammon, with tables ar. Miss Anna Katheryn, are visiting ranged for twelve players and only

relatives in Fort Worth nembers present. In the games, Mrs. Lesile Stringer won high and was presented a triple deck of cards, while Miss Agnes Reid was consoled for low with a "soltaire" set.

The hostess served a salad and ice refreshment course to the follow

The hostess served a salad and the refreshment course to the following: Mesdames Leslie Stringer, Charles Anderson, L. H. Cullum, Harold Haynes, Henry Welch, Al Booth, Staley of Colorado Surings, Jouette Bonner and Peery Hancock; Misses Lucille Tancred, Materials of the Materials of the Peery Hancock; Misses Lucille Tancred, Misses Lucille Tancred, Misses Lucille rian Maer, Thelma Kahn and Agnes Reid. The club meets next week with Mrs. Peery Hancock at 200

Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY The picture, "How Life Begins," which was to have been shown at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening of this week, is to be shown Saturday

"HOW LIFE BEGINS" TO

BE SHOWN AT OLYMPIC

morning at 10 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Olym-The picture will be presented

free by Mr. Ford, and a general in-vitation is extended. Mothers are invited to bring their children. The film is said to comprise an excep-tionally beautiful and comprehen-sive unfolding of the story of life. It is presented under the auspices the Wichita County Red Cross

MRS. M. E. CAREY HOSTESS WEDNESDAY TO HOME CLUB

Mrs. M. E. Carey was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the New Idea club, and members enjoyed one of the most interesting and attrac-tive meetings of the season. Val-entine's was suggested in the house decorations and the luncheon appointments, and the members were glad to have with them two guests. Miss Mary Williams of Ohio, guest of Mrs. Lank Thornberry, and Mrs. T. E. Dobson. After discussion of the contract of the c books, current events and household matters of interest, the hostess served a delightful lunchon plate consisting of brown and white bread sandwiches in heart shape, luncheon chicken, home-canned peaches, coffee and heartshaped sugar cookies.

The club meets next week with Mrs. J. J. Simon at 1815 Tenth

MR. AND MRS. BLANTON ARE

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bianton, at 1406 Eighth street, were given a very delightful all-day surprise party Thursday. February 2, by the ladies of the Church of Christ. At the lunch hour the ladies brought forward well filled baskets, whose contents proved each was a master in some branch of the culinary art. The afternoon was spent enjoying indies of the Church of Christ. At the lunch hour the ladies brought forward well filled baskets, whose The afternoon was spent enjoying plano and phonograph music and pleasant conversation.

By RUTH APELING

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Elizabeth
Lennox, a minister's daughter, and a parsonage is no piace for family complaints—and continued playing a few years ago a resident of Grand Repids, Mich., used to help with the church music by playing the plane and organ.

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The answer:

disappointment, though—you know a pleasant conversation.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS "TICKLERS AND SWEEPERS"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



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brooms and couldn't brush

away. But come on. I'll take you (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

ALWAYS ON HAND

Indiana Lady Prefers Black-

Draught for Constipation,

and Tells How It Greatly

Benefitted Her

Scottsburg, Ind .- Mrs. Annie John-

son, of this place, said: "I suffered

which would get me down. I took

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purgatives. They would leave me in

taking, and my stomach so upset.

worse condition than I was before

"I know once I suffered from coa-

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"My husband was reading and

ound something about Black-Draught, and brought me a package

to try. I used it regularly at first

until I began to feel better, then I

and feverish . .

for a long time with constipation,

"Come along," said Mr. Crane to webs off the grass on summer. Nancy and Nick, so the Twins started after him, followed by Buskins. "I want to show you the use we make of all the runaway feathers the dew won't stay atop of the webs, but can get down to the poor thirsty grass and flowers that come up to our sky countries."

try."

Soon he stopped and opened their eyes with big aprone.
"This," said Mr. Crane, impor-tantly, "is the tickler department. We make ticklers here.

"What kind?" asked Nancy. darning or the doorbell if our little faries didn't amuse baby with their



just used a dose occasionally. "I was cured of this constipation and am sure the Black-Draught did

Mrs. Johnson later wrote: "My present health is very good. I still keep Black-Draught in my house, all the time, as it does me more good than anything I have ever

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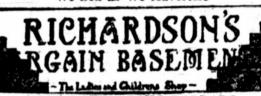
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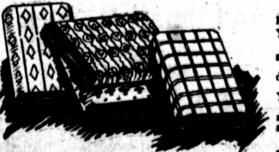
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Deputy Sheriff and Brother and Another Killed to a Search

county, Georgia; Cecil Parrish, his which already has conducted a hear-17-year-old brother, and Thomas ing in Waco and Belton. Partin are dead as a result of a gun fight near High Point. Ga., last night. The shooting followed a search for whiskey, it was reported.

MYSTERIOUS KILLING

SAYS PASSENGER FARES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Passenger fares charged by the railroads at present are economically too high to be sustained, Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas utilities commission, testified today in the L. C. C. investigation of transporta-

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Answering questions by the com-missioner, Mr. Reed said that the railroads should fix their general passenger rates at 3 cents per mile instead of 3.6 cents, abolishing the ing Pullman transportation at 3.6 cents per mile.

Passenger travel on a per car mile had decreased 20 per cent under the new rates and the increases der the new rates and the increases given in 1929, he said. Forces of traveling salesmen had been reduced, automobile competition had been enhanced, and tourist travel restricted in every way as a result of the increased rates, he said, with the process still going on

Railroads, however, were unable to reduce their expenses proportionately because they were obliged to maintain train service on the basis as before and he argued that 'he only way out of the situation was to stimulate passenger travel by decreasing rates.

Cl. MARTIN DIES AT HIS HOME AT BOMARTON

DOMARTON, TEXAS, Feb. 3 .-The funeral of W. H. Martin was held at Bomarton Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The death of Mr. Martin occurred at his home about 12 o'clock Tuesday night, after a very brief illness. He was 70 years of age and was known as one of the first gettlers in the Pomarton section. He came to Tex-as in the 80's and has lived in that section all the while. He was suc-cessful in finance and acquired con-siderable property in lands and was highly respected by his friends and neighbors. He is survived by only one daughter. Mrs. George W. Frichard of Bomarton, who was present at the funeral.

O. Parks is building back his.

home that burnt down some days ago, one and one-half miles west of Taylor county made just one-third the cotton this year it made last

The Baptist church at Bomarton has called Rev. Carl Harrison of Abliene for its pastor this year.

FIRE DESTROYS RAILROAD SUPPLY AND REPAIR SHOP

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 3 .- Fire destroyed the Lehigh Valley rail-road's supply and repair shops here early today. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. Railroad detectives beved the fire was of incendiary

BAPTIST COMMITTEE IN FORT WORTH FRIDAY Proposes to Make INVESTIGATING SCHOOLS Alcohol from Gas;

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.-The special committee named by the recent state committee of the Southern Baptists in Dallas to investigate heresy charges against Baptist schools in Texas, arrived here this morning for a day's hearing. The morning session was held at the Darling, head of the chemistry de-Southwestern Baptist Theological partment of the Milliken university. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 3. — J. C. Ing will be at the Broadway Baptist Church, Rev. T. V. Neal of Elements.

MYSTERIOUS KILLING OF S. M. PATTI IN ST. LOUIS S. M. PATTI IN ST. LOUIS MYSTERIOUS KILLING OF

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 .- Police today ECONOMICALLY TOO HIGH are investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding the killing of Sam M. Patti, who was found hacked and shot to death shortly before last midnight in the rear of his home here. He was driving his automobile into the garage when

UNENDING ARIDITY IS

MANITOBA, MAN., Feb. 3.—Unending aridity is all Winnipeg's advocates of modified prohibition through government controlled li-

Members of the moderation league

PEDERAL RESERVE BANKS WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business February 1, is re-ported by the federal reserve board n thousands of dollars as follows:

Resources: Total gold held by banks, \$894,237. Total gold reserves, \$2,911,528. Total reserves, \$3,961,518. Total bills on hands, \$927.845. Total earning assets, \$1,233,462. Total resources, \$4,851,922.

Total liabilities, \$4,851,923.

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ruble notes are no longer legal ten-der in Moscow. A recent decree of the Moscow soviet annumces that hereafter street railways and other

PROSPECT FOR MANITOBA

and their wives were guests of President and Mrs. Harding at din-President and Mrs. Harding at din-ner last night the third state dinner of the formal winter program. Be-sides the justices, Attorney General Daugherty, several members of con-gress and others, about 80 guests in all, attended. FIVE HUNDRED RUBLE NOTES
NO LONGER LEGAL TENDER MOSCOW, Feb. 3 .- Five hundred

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

DINE AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 Members of the United States supreme court

Dry Agents Object By Associated Press. BELFAST, Feb. 3.—The Irish railway managements and employes have failed to reach an agreement and the Uister minister of labor. J. M. Andrews, has been summened to return to Dublin to renew the efforts for a settlement with Joseph McGrath, minister, of labor in the at Decatur, Ill., may be met by feddail cabinet. If the negotiations

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IRISH RAILWAY HEADS
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REACH AN AGREEMENT

February 15.
Sixty-one passengers on the steamship Cedric who were landed yesterday at Queenstown are uning gas, it became known today fellowing announcement by Assistant United States District Attorney Josable to depart as no trains are run

ACCOMPLISH INITIAL LEG IN ASCENT OF MOUNTAIN

TACOMA, WASH., Feb. 3,-The initial leg of the first attempted win-ter ascent of Mount Rainier has been accomplished by Jean and Jac ques Landry and Jacques Bergues. Automobiles carrying the party to the peak's base bucked, plunged and plowed through the snow, but reached Longmire. The climbers reached Longmire. The are equipped with skils, sno and ice irons, but are dressed light

MRS. WINT BAREFIELD DIES

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 3 .-Mrs. Wint Barefield, who returned Sunday from the sanitarium in Mc-Kinney, Texas, died Thursday in

Say High School Students' Morals Have Bad Effect

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Dance hall managers here don't want high school students as customers because their morals are so low they have a bad effect on the older dancers, Miss Jennie Binford, investigator for the Juvenile Protective graceful or soid, today in an address. Whales have a thick layer of fat

association, said today in an address before the Chicago Woman's club. beneat "I won't say it's true," said Miss warm.

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PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 3.-Thou

THOUSANDS OF DUCKS THREATEN OYSTER BEDS

Binford, "but that's what the man-agers think."

sands of ducks circling above oyster beds near Olympia, Wash., have so depleted the beds as to cause of-

Whales have a thick layer of fat beneath the skin to keep them

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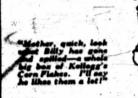
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MEXICO'S TRAGIC EXPERIENCE.

1910, according to a recent census of that country. Her population in the last census is given as 14,000,-000 while in 1910 it was 15,000,000.

The decrease must be accounted for by the disturbed conditions that have prevailed in that country for more than a dozen years as a result of civil strife and the failure to come to an understanding with the United States.

The Houston Post points out that Mexico's loss of one-fifteenth of it's population is greater than that of any European nation in the World War. The Post Bays:

"France which was the major battleground of the war made no such showing in percentage of loss as that, while the results in most of the other allied and chief enemy countries amounted only to a reduction in the rate of increase in population. Armenia and parts of Russia are perhaps the only two countries that could be compared with Mexico in respect to nonulation losses during the past ten years.

"Mexico's losses were not directly from battle so much as from the disturbed conditions of the country. Mexican battles are never very sanguinary, but deaths from executions, assassinations and from the guerilla warfare carried on by bandit chiefs mounted up heavily. Thousands succumbed to undernourishment resulting from the demoralization of agriculture, live stock raising and commerce. Other thousands perished from diseases that flourished unchecked during the disturbed era. And last but not least among the causes of the loss, was the heavy emigration.

"Texas people are familiar with the facts concerning the influx of Mexican immigrants into this state during the last decade. Every Texas city today has a large Mexican quota, much larger than it is prepared to furnish employment for and to assimilate, and what to do with them has been a problem steadily growing more serious. Immigration into Mexico during those ten years ceased largely, the inability of the authorities to protect life and property having discouraged immigrants from seeking opportunities in the country,

"Few nations have paid more dearly for civil war than has Mexico. Her material losses apparently are incomparable with her losses in this more important realm of population. Mexico has learned rough ten tragic years the truth of the principle that "a house divided against itself shall not stand."

"Mexico"s census report makes clearer the great difficulties that are in the way of rapid rehabilitation of the country. It will require years to recover from the staggering blow the revolution dealt the republic. A brave effort is being made, but too much must not be expected. It behooves all Mexico's righbors to manifest a spirit of patience and charit toward her in the struggle now going on."

ELECTION MACHINERY MUST BE WELL ORGANIZED.

While it is estimated that less than half the people of voting age in Wichita county have qualified "Twas a day of wondrous pleasure—but the day was themselves to vote in the elections this year by the payment of a poll tax before February 1, the number of qualified voters is much larger than ever before and the polling of this increased vote will place additional burdens on the election machinery of the democratic party and of the county.

The commissioners several months ago created a number of new voting precincts in the county. This was a good move but even with these additional precincts the polling and tabulation of the vote in the democratic primary will be a difficult undertaking unless the election machinery of the party is well organized.

The democratic county central committee will have a big job and a lot of responsibility this year.

Current Comment

THE CONFERENCE AND THE PROBLEM

The agricultural conference in Washington has been addressed on important topics, such as farm credits, transportation, marketing, and similar sub-

These subjects have been discussed many time before, and in an academic way they have been ably Bresented.

It is noteworthy, however, that the prevalent distress in agricultural circles is not to be relieved by any of the remedies effered.

The Post does not undervalue the many augges tions proposed for the betterment of farm life, and it is conceivable that their presentation in such & ference as that held in Washington may give an

impetus to many movements to stabilise and strength on our great fundamental industry. Better credits or easy loans, however, can not reach the condition now afflicting agriculture, or sept as they may, if promptly afforded, facilitate the

luction of future crops The present trouble which confronts farmers oughout the country is, they have sold of 1921

erops vast quantities at prices below the cost of pro-duction, and have still on hand large surpluses for there is no market at profitable prices. And the time is at fand to plant another crop.

Plainly enough, the most pressing need of the mers in such an emergency is markets. An eager market would soon regulate prices to the level of profitable production, and encourage future

duction on a normal scale. But we are confronted by sluggish markets, large

rpluses and low price levels. There is this other condition: The world as whole is on short rations and is poorly clad. There and all other articles of domestic necessity that we have in such unsalable quantities.

ugh the things suggested at the conference are d, they can offfer no relief until there are markunctioning again throughout the world.

The government might lend or even give as a bonu arge sum to every farmer in the South, but it not create a market for his cotton and ercourage him to produce a normal crop; it might do a ch for the grower of corn or wheat, without moving his surplus to the hungry mouths of the world. The starting point to relief is markets with an

produced in 1921 at reasonable prices so they can pay their debts and go forward to make a normal crop in 1922. The key to the situation is unquestionably Europe, our profitable market for surplus foods and raw materials before the war destroyed it.

The Genoa economic conference offers more hope for American farmers at this time than the conference in Washington.

If that gathering of the nations can not find an early solution for the monetary confusion in Europe, the farmers in the United States must produce less or be ruined. We need certain reserve stocks of our agricultural products, but we can not avoid disaster if we go on producing billion-bushed wheat crops. three billion-bushel corn crops, fifteen million-bale cotton crops, and other products in proportion unless the European situation changes. Our surpluses will be so great that price levels will dwindle to the vanishing point and general agricultural bankruptcy

The tariff tinkers in Washington can not save this ituation with protection, which is but another term for market restriction. Our agricultural and raw material surpluses must move to the points of need.

These conditions cught not to be lost sight of by the industrial captains of the East. The agricultural population constitutes 40 per cent of the nation's buying and consuming power. American industry car Mexico has one million less population than in not thrive while agriculture is depressed.

It is all well enough to improve farm credits, transortation, marketing facilities and other incidents of agricultural industry, but the markets of the world must be restored to the producers, or they can not go

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

MISSED THINGS.

We are never going to get many of the things for which we long most in this world. But it will do no harm to long for them just the

Much of the satisfaction of human life lies in the ability to miss things gracefully. I remember reading about a famous American poet and traveler who they say died with a broken

heart because he did not attain greatness. In other words, he died disappointed. And yet this man, Bayard Taylor, wrote many beautiful things and accomplished much that was

useful to the world. I am sorry he felt that he had largely failed. Frank Bacon, the sweet spirited actor, once told me that no matter how much money one has earned,

t is of no use to one after it is spent. The things you have missed are negative in their this is the first step by corporate happiness giving qualities—for you have no idea interests to obtain a monopoly of whether or not they would have made you better off. It is best to let the missed things just slide away

I often think of the many things my mother missed-because of her love and devotion to those she gave her life for. And yet in the same thought am reminded that she must have been extremely well repaid-because of the very fact that she did give so much of all that she was to others.

The thing we have are breeders of most of our worries. And how much we have! No one is so poor but what he has much to give away. And it is only as

we give away that opportunities are newly created for better things. turant, to pick a fallen fork from the floor, that function "properly" I am inspired by that motto of the venerable-Edward Everett Hale: "Look up—not down. Lend a belonging to the walter.

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JUST FOLKS Edges A. Guard

THE DREAMER The road lay straight before him, but the by-paths

smiled at him And the scarlet poppies called him to the forests

cool and dim And the song birds' happy chorus seemed to lure him further on, saloons had their old-time stocks, they'd have a rush of business even

quickly gone.

He could not resist the laughter and the purling of a brook

Any more than gray old sages can resist some dusty book.

you see liquor flowing in a mov-ing picture? One of the leading And though stern-faced duty bade him march the a scene showing wine glasses.
This gets the endorsement of Pro-hibition Commissioner Haynes.

highway straight ahead, trees are better company than busy men," he

and is likely to be accompanied with some confusion. We wondered at his dreaming and his wanderings far astray.

> way. And sometimes as I saw him gazing idly at the sky I fancied he had pleasures of a sort I couldn't buy

> I fancy he saw something in the clouds above the trees

Which the gold and glory seeker passes by and never

And I think he gathered something from the woods and running streams

Which is just as good as money to the man of many dreams.

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SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS.

"Women who paint are dishonest," says the Salation Army commander. They do steal a good look.

When you want to have fun get a crowd to telling heir middle names.

Bottled beer was discovered in the reign of Edward VI by accident. It is still discovered the same

The business revival is coming right along but

Chicago man bitten by a chorus girl will probably keep away from wild women from now on.

A coal strike is due in April. April strikes bring

"When has milk too much water?" is puzzling the officials. We would say, "When it's delivered." The trouble with passing too many laws is the

people also pass them. When a girl marries a man with a past just for his presents, she hasn't much of a future.

It was announced the other day that they don't use real pies in the movies, so not near as many stive demand, The farmers want to sell what they people want to get in now.

COMMON BENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL SUBSTITUTES FOR CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

Nature never intended that near mel should not be used as a routine. should be continually dosing himself with purgatives and laxatives. Neither did nature intend man to live most of his hours indoors and to eat artificial and predigested foods.

Although contain foods are the

Although certain foods are the doses formerly given are going out best laxatives we can use because of use they have no binding effect, it is often necessary to use a purgative castor r a jaxative medicine. and for this reason is used in According to a recent issue of the diarrhoea. Most cathartics have

American Physician cascara is a splendid laxative, but is not a satis-factory purgative, and may do harm if long used as such. Salines or is aromatic strup of rhubarb (U. S. salts are too irritating to be used P.) in the same doses for the same continuously for chronic constina-Severe purging in organic diseases

Severe purging in organic unservations of the good substitutes in the description of the good substitutes of the good substitu oint. liquid citrates of magnesia, senne It is wise to be careful with podo- leaves chopped up with figs, and phyllin as it is very irritating. Calo-

ism or germ that causes "flu' pass through a stone wall.

"Flu" itself is the most mysteri-

ession of only one thing-that is

that they know nothing about it.

other kuman beings for five years.

Some wireless amateurs charge

osses, will be attempted later.

dent to two messages being received

at the same time.
Primary function of wireless still

ETIQUETTE.

Being polite becomes more diffi-

for a man, dining in a res-

It is also set forth that dipping oth hands into a finger bowl sim-

ultaneously, instead of one hand at

time, is blunder in the first de-

Real etiquettee is in acting with

DOORS.

A merchandising expert com-ments that nearly all the old-time

ward. Easier for customers to get

customers had to sandpaper their

fingers and enter by picking the lock of a bank vault.

SUGGESTION.

Does it make you thirsty when

roducers thought so, and cut out

If, in enforcing prohibition, we

are to eliminate all things which

by suggestion, press-agent liquor, most of the literature of the past

will have to be burned. There wouldn't be much of Charles Dickens left. He usually had an ale-

touse in the center of the stage or

The automobile business is fol-

lowing the path of buggles and

entrating in the hands of a few.

The comment is by Russell E.

farm implements, the industry con-

Gardner Jr., of Gardner Motor com-

He says 10 concerns manufacture

motor industry. "Around 50 per cent of the 100 or more manufac-

turers of passenger automobiles are

That may be the immediate pros-pect, but not permanent. New com-

panies will bring out such improve-

ments as autos run by wireless

ertain to fall by the way.'

90 per cent of the buggies, and the same situation is developing in the

just around the corner.

polite consideration for others,

like a trained monkey. 4

monopoly, by natural proc-

nated stations."

LITTLE BENNY'S YOU AND I NOTE BOOK Wonder How "Flu" Germs Can Pass Through a Stone Wall, By LEE PAPE

phenolphthalein tablets.

The invisible, unidentified organ-I wasent alowed to go out this af tirnoon on account of having a bad cold getting werse, and Mrs. Hews ous disease in existence.
So says Dr. William H. Parn, of
New York City's health department. beel out frunt, and they started to tawk about bringing up children, Mrs. Hews saying, Appeel to their reason, thats my motto that I go by, appeel

Many physicians now derounce

such a secondary binding effect.
The substitute for castor oil most

recommended, especially for babies

Babies and children like it and have named it the candy medicine.

oil. It has a binding effect

He adds that three years' study of thats my motto that I go by, "flu" has informed the medical pro-Abstlootly, sed ma, thats the very Is "flu" caused by a germ? It so, it travels through the air long distances like a bird. For this dread i ixplain to him jest wy, and I never disease is positively known to have attacked and killed residents of the its for his own good.

far north who hadn't even seen Quite rite ixactly, sed Mrs. Hewes, and ma said, Absilootly. And pritty soon Mrs. Hews went and I sed to ma, and ma said, Absilootly.

WIRELESS.

Eastern radio clubs protest against a government ruling which prohibits them from broadcasting Well gosh, G, ma you told Mrs. Hews I dident haff to do enything I saw'it was for my good, and unless I saw'it was for my good, and WHO wrote "The Old Curiosity I dont see how staying in the for my good, so I mite as well go out,

zent it for your own good not to make your cold eny werse? Well, maybe, but I cant see that It is, and you sed I had to see it for myself, so I guess lil go out, I sed, and ma sed, I gess youll do nuthing of the present, the ruling is wise. It aims to confine "sending" to experts, to prevent the cluttering incle sort, the ideer.

I sed, and ma sed. Wat nonsents, iz

Well G wizz ma, dident I tell you I ant see hows its for my good to stay it? I sed, and ma sed, You'd see it if you had the slightest partickle of Well gosh, G, ma, holey smoaks, I the "alpha" of the Greeks.

Social blunders lurk on every weather you see or weather you dont One of the many books on etiquette, which are raining heavily on the public, says it is a serious Wich I did. Proving people ony

werks.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is plenary. It's pronounced-plee-na-ri, with accent on the first syllable.

It means-full, complete, A plenary meeting is one at which all qualified members are present.
It comes from-Latin "ples saloons had doors that opened in- full. It's used this way: "The matters

The expert thinks this is a good be taken up at the next plenary sestip for merchants.

More important than the door, though, is what's on sale inside. If sion of the city council" (that is, the next session at which all members are present).

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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quired by the United States? WHERE is New South Wales? Answers to Yesterday's Queries.

miracle plays, are supposed to have is been the originals of Punch and greatest number of noble and happy "A" is the first letter of the alphabet because it corresponds to

sed, and ma sed. No argeoments. Haiti and Santo Domingo are now please, you mind wat I tell you under the administrative protection of the United States. next election for members of

in Ingham county on the Grond

Lions and tigers in captivity require one day a week without food o keep them in good health.

shall renew their strength; they shall mount up on wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary and they shall walk and not faint .-Isaiah 40:31. There is no wealth but life-life neluding all its powers of live, Pontius and Judas, in the old joy and admiration. That country

> to TO AWAIT WARM WEATHER. BEFORE POURING CONCRETE VERNON. TEXAS. Feb. 3 -No

concrete will be poured on Wilbar-ger county roads before April 1. This is to avoid any bad effects exthe house of representatives will treme cold weather would have upon take place in November. the surfacing. Road beds, too, must before concrete can be placed upon river. (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.) a hard rain, and the section has

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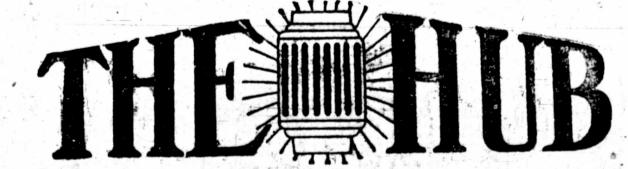


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basketball league will be nosle as a result of tonight's games University club and Legion and High school defeated while the best chance of any team in

BREMAN SHADES WILLIAMS

result of this rivalry, athletics ois and Notre Dame have re-

of sport, have been

and Taylorville. In 1920, so the

fall the two teams

en the towns of Carlin-

sports, desirous of again Taylorville, hit upon the

It was the intention to fi-

mething about these two burgs

Taylorville is credited with a por

intercollegiate athletics.

It boasts flour mills, two

couple of banks. All of which Taylorville look like a lively

nonument works, brickyard,

and is a trade center for

Carlinville, according to the census.

agricultural district. Blackburn

The word was passed to the Carlin

ille sports to bet the family plate athe home team. The secret how-

er, leaked out that a number of

Consternation reigned in Taylor

ille when the news arrived via the ossip route. It was preposterous to

Then a few of the leading citizens, mong them being the proprietor of he leading grocery, the keeper of

inn and the owner of the flour

Il, set about to strengthen their

ney are still discussing the game. It

Incidentally Coaches Zuppke of Illi-

at time that can't be printed in the

WICHITA HIGH TO PLAY

using language at the pres-

the sports down that way.

led because they indulged

severe jolt.

IN BLOODY BATTLE; SPEEDY

SPARKS UNABLE TO APPEAR

of changes in the league will be posited it of tonight's games. Inversity club and on and High school ould the Legion and work on the defense while the content of the second was a substitute of the second was a substi

clusion that the Viner brothers will once, the former by the Columbus who have y one game and conse-University club, on the in their respective lines. Bill in

the University club, on the keep its slate clean it shooting and Abe in guarding.

Harry Viner knows no superior in the league when it comes to all around ability and floor work. The stocky Missouri cager is in the thick of every play whether it be the thick of every play whether it be under his own goal or that of his opponents. He follows the ball tike a hawk and is as tricky as they make 'en. The man assigned to him will have some contract on his hands and will be run ragged before the final whistle blows. Players On Edge.

the conscientious training and work

the Pittsburgher's 13-pound advan-

Neither man was in the pink of

condition and both were worn out before the bout ended. Williams

Abe Takes Nine in First.

change of blows ended, Abe stopped

knelt down and took the count of

nine to regain his wind. This breathing spell was a life saver.

had he continued on his feet the

Breman came back strong in the

energy in futile attempts to land on

was done and was carrying the

the stomach and came nearer put

solid smacks than in all the other

The eighth found both swapping

Williams to finish him, but Abe returned every blow with interest, his superior weight giving him more weight to his blows. This round was by far the bloodiest of them all

Williams took the advice o

Sparks in the two final rounds and

rounds put together; Eighth Real Bloody.

to Breman before the round d. Both this and the sixth

one of Sailor's rights with the

of his stomach and

dominal regions.

for works, paper the remainder of the round which implement works was Williams by a wide margin.

dom failed to land.

chapters were even.

hued when it ended.

of 5806. It is located 26 miles bout would never have gone over ast of Springfield, the state three minutes. Getting up at the lt boasts flour mills, two count of nine, he stalled through

Williams would have been en-



M'NAIR OF HOUSTON

Yard Mark; Woodward Wins

South handicap shoot was concluded is videnced by the fact that he ting club in the Texas loop yesterday with Frank McNair of drove 21 counters across the plat-Houston winning the trophy by breaking 99 out of a possible 100 breaking 99 out of a possible 100 targets, shooting from 22 yard. McNair's shooting was the feature of the day. He turned in a fotal score of 197 for 200 targets. This, shooting from 22 yards, is sad to be a record by those who attended.

cial doubles match staged. He was tied in the tou nament by Frank Hughes of Mouridge, S. D., the shoot of won 47 to 48.

HOUS ON, Yeb. 3 .- Forest Mcsunny south handicap event in the epresented America in the last

E. F. Woodward of Houston and Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D. likewise broke 97 from 22 yards.

Mrs. Fred Etchen of Coffeyville. some of them from Wichita Falls spent a most gory evening in Burkburnett last night in the rear of poted, broke 96. She smashed 24 of Mac Williams' drug store. Though the last string of 25.

Mac Williams' drug store. Thouga main event, advertised between the Breman of Burk and Speedy Crack Baseball Sparks, the Cinginnati flash, did not materialize owing to an attack of Players Injured yellow jaundice on the part of the On the Gridiron gave Abe the toughest battle of his career and were it not for

Take nothing for granted in baseball applies as well to the colleges as the professional game.

Carl Lundgren, former star of the Chicago Cubs, is now baseball cbach at the University of Illinois.

Che University of Illinois. But Abe's greater weight which omfortable lead on points entitled

him to a draw at least and, in the At the close of the 1921 season it full of "amateurs" just as guilty, opinion of the fair-minded, a slight seemed certain that Lundgren would especially those who cavort on the have a great chance to win the con- diamond. Can you imagine college

fessionalism, has made his task a baseball; players play under asmost difficult one. Crangle, one of his stars, has been disqualified as a result of the football

had not figured on fighting in the scandal. This would have been his last year on the varsity. main bout and had not trained for it. As a result he was well done up in the last two sessions and kept away from his opponent as much as possible. Abe, too, was soft in spots, especially around his ab-Durant, who was expected to go big the reel and before the first ex-

Roettger, another varsity pitcher fell last week and broke a big bone in the wrist of his throwing arm. Last summer Swede Hellstrom broke his leg. Hellstrom was counted to be one of Lundgren's stars for the

TODAY'S second, however, and battered Wil-liams to all corners of the ring in the second, third and fourth. De-Sport Angle spite the exhortations of Sparks, who was in Williams' corner, the Sailor spent a lot of perfectly good

Abe. Abe jabbed away at will with to regain his championship billiard his left on Williams' face and sel-title which he held for so many Jake Schaefer.

in the fifth just as the fans thought Hoppe, has notified the ex-champ to The match will be staged at Chi-Williams rocked Breman early in which seventh with another wallop to which has a seating capacity of

The match will be for 1,500 points. ting the Burk boy out in this round than any other. He tore after his man like a manine and landed more played in blocks of 500 each night. Lovers of the billiard game in the east were hoping Schaefer would select New York, but the champion was loyal to Chicago. Will Schooler be able to repeat victous wallops. The crowd (always with the under dog) was yelling for

Was Hoppe's defeat due to the Some of the experts insist Hoppe played far below his game during practically the entire tourney. Others insist that Hoppe has gone back, that he is no longer invinci-ble. They are positive Schaefer's

Sparks in the two final rounds and kept away from Breman as much as possible. His early efforts had winded him, but he finished the tenth in whirlwind fashion and to to regain his title. If he didn't wound up with one of the gamest take the other meeting seriously CHITA HIGH TO PLAY

DEVOL SATURDAY NIGHT

The Wehita High cagers will play a Devol, (Okla.) five Saturday night the Legion hall. The Wichita Allars, made up of members of the y league, will not play as planned, to the fact that the majority of the not the team are members of the th

Devot five is one of the fastest | In J. Clime. | In J. Clime. | In J. Clime. | Property gave a four-round exhibition with "Schoolboy." a dusky charges plenty of opposition. Grandfield pug. as a preliminary. | LAWRENCE, KAN. Feb. 2.—W. Property for the governor of Kan-ast today announced his candidacy for the governorship in the August the republican primaries.

ANOTHER FIRST BASEMAN **PURCHASED BY SPUDDERS**; ROTHFUSS WILL NOT JOIN

league, and the definite retirement

o give up the game all winter. He offers as a reason the fact that he es not care to play so far away om his home in Newark, N. J., but thers are inclined to believe that ult of the crack in the skull he reme the desire to draw away from to plate after going to his home

doubles, ? triples and 9 circuit form around the initial corner.

The purchase of Bill Burns, lead- oughly investigated. The Spudder ing first baseman of the Central boss showed the writer letters from various managers and big league league, and the definite retirement from organized baseball by Harry "Froggy" Rothfuss were announced by Skipper Walter Salm of the Spudders today.

Bethyleague, and the definite retirement scouts and all were unanimous in stating that he would easily make good in any Class A league in the Spudders today. Burns was the property of Fort ganized game, was not entired un-Worth two years ago and went to expected as he has been threatening Kansas City for a while. LaGrave, tion on him in due time, and he re-

Beck Will Report Also over Eeck in youth but the latter's season, but there's all the dif- good stead.

verted back to Ludington from which club Waiter purchased him.

ference in the world between drowding the plate against semi-pro hurling and Class A funging.

Walter was not a bit worried about Rothfuss' decision to quit. He stated that in Bescher, Miller Burns a Real Star and McDonald he would have the Salm has picked up a gem in best trio of outergardeners in the Eurns. He was with the Luding-Texas league and he spoke vol-Breaks 197 Out of 200 From 22 cuit in every department except use Tex in the outfield this year, stolen bases. He walloped the though he spoke as if Burns would

The recent footbell scandal in represent their schools volving Illinois and Notre Dame legiste meets and we players brings up the bid question amateurs. It is only time or other during his scholastic hundred dollars for an afternoon's ork. Five or ten dollars is suffi-

ent to take him out of the ama-The College Baseball Player. placed in a rather bad light as a re-sult of the recent exposures, but we leaked out, but the woods are The battle was one of the bloodiest ever staged in this section of the country and when the gong clanged at the end of the tenth and final round, both scrappers were have been barred on account of propermitted to turn in. How many

sumed names during the summer months? Countless numbers.

whether there is any such animal ing their ability, but it has been as the simon pure amateur. It going on in baseball, track and are none, but it is not foolishness so on, while it is so easy for the to asset that they are so few and men to pick up the soft money.

The Conference Rule. time or other during his scholastic lege in athletic contests, if they engage in such contests as represent have to accept two or three whether in term time or in vaca-tion." The athletic directors or school heads who believe their athletes are living up to that rule are kidding themselves. But few be-The College Baseball Player.

Illinois and Notre Dame may be definitely point out the organiza-They may not be able to doubt if there is a college in the sented, but they know that a ball

rules are just to the athlete. When Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy violated the professional "barnstorming rule" we stated that such a rule was unjust though we thought some punishment was coming to the men as long as they violated the rule as long as it was in effect. We feel exactly the same toward college athletes. Why shouldn't they be permitted to com mercialize their talents as well a any other human being? They'll de Football greatly upset Lundgren's sonally in the past who, while atpitchers, received a broken shoulder. Indeer and outdoor meets for "av. high relations and outdoor meets for "av. high relations and provided to maintain a high scholastic average and be bona fide student at the school at shortstop, also suffered a broken drawing cards and the promoters did not hesitate to play them up, athlete is required to keep well up ter and star outfielder, received a lin some instances the prize was a in his studies it can be quickly ascertained whether he is going to muscle bruise on his throwing arm gold watch or a gold medal, unen- certained whether he is going to in the Chicago game that refuses to graved. The athlete had his choice school for an education or to adverrespond to treatment. of keeping his prize or selling it tise the school through athletics, back to the promoter for anywhere But when school is not in session.

NOTRE DAME GRID STARS DISQUALIFIED

ceived Money For Exponses

SOUTH BEND, IND., Feb. 3 .- For By Associated Press mal disqualification of eight Notre Dame athletes who participated in ports that Gordon Locke, captainthe Taylorville football game, and elect of next year's university of corroboration of their claim that lowa football team, played baseball they received no money other than last summer with a Kanawha Iowa faculty board last night. The find- day. board who has been conducting an investigation of the game it was announced following the meeting

Opening Round of Carded for Today

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 .- Bob Mac-Donald of Chicago, Lee Diegel of New Orleans, Gene Sarazen of Pitts-burgh and Cyril Walker of Engleburgh and Cyril Walker of Engle-wood, N. J., loomed as favorites this morning in the opening round of the Texas open golf championship, the first 35-hole of which are sched-uled for today. While Diegel was credited with a 65 yesterday on the 71 par course, his actual score was 69, the extra stroke being clipped from his score by an amateur part-ner who made a 2 on the short No. 7 hole of Brackenridge park muni-cipal links where the matches are being played. MacDonald also made a 68 yesterday.

60 yesterday. Yesterday's preliminaries in which professionals were paired with church, died at his home here early amateurs drew a gallery estimated today from pneumoniar Rev. Dunn at 1,000. Warm weather is favoring was formerly of Nashville. Tenn. players who, according to Crafts and is widely known in the south

INVESTIGATE RECORD

pated In Games Last Summer With Kanawha.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, Feb. 3.-Reteam were being investigated by the

board of control of athletics and to director of athletics Howard Jones. admitted that he played ball with the Kanawha team last summer, but says he was not paid and that it was not a professional or semi-pr fessional organization. Directors of Athletics Jones an-

nounced that he has talked to Oscar E. Johnson, president of the Kan-awha team, and that the latter has borne out Locke's statements. He ceived pay or that the team was semi-professional in nature, Locke would be disqualified from further athletic competition at the univer-

high form.
Among today's early pairs are: the course record of 65; Leo Diegel and William Melhorn of Shreveport La., and R. W. Tracey, Danville, Ill. and Commodore Bryan Heard o Houston, veteran amateur.

PIONEER MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH DEAD DALLAS, Feb. 3 .- Rev. J. S. Dunn



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reduction on our entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats—unequaled values

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LADIES ARE V

CITIZEN OF CLA CLARENDON, Dr. Johnson, an o city, died at Hous will be buried her

Bridgeport, Conn appetite began to to be going into a agreed with me an keyed up to such a actually afraid th But Tanlac has wonderful change

My appetite is alm digestion is perfe well and strong as life. I never drea grand a medicine world." Note-The Inter

sand signed states sentative men a every state in the province in Canad are from promine city and section as

RAILS AT A PRICE \$2.25 OWER THAN U. S. QUOTATION.

VARIOUS REPORTS COME OF CAPITALIST'S DESIGNS

Most Powerful Figure, Industrially and Politically, In Germany.

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The name of Hugo Stinnes-one to conjure with in Germany-has smashed its

way into Wall street.

Big business, particularly the steel industry, is interested and asking if Stinnes has designs upon the commercial and industrial activifles of this country. Various reports have come to the

United States concerning plans of interests to this country where he had heretofore been little known mis plans came yesterday with the announcement that he was regotiating with several American rail-roads for the sale of 15,000 tons of German rails—at a price including But the first concrete evidence of his plans came yesterday with the German rails—at a price, including freight, about \$2.25 a ton less than the current American price of \$40. Whether Stinnes will follow up by efforts to acquire control of American industries is a question that time alone can solve. United States is on of the few in the development countries in the development of which he has apparently taken no

billion marks of capital and with heing the most powerful figure, in-dustrially and politically, in Ger-many. Stinnes rode to the crest of this finding the body and of his his power on the war.

enceived the idea of deporting the conceived the idea of deporting the director alive, told of a call Representative Garage Belgian workers to Germany and she made to his apartments the the ranking democrat. who headed the German interests that exploited Belgian mines and er resources during the occupa-

Lenine a large sum on the Russian methods are similar to those of American financiers, obtaining The detectives said they had control of various coordinated in dustries, not by flat purchase, but he was being watched and once reby obtaining control of a majority of the stock and using his vast wealth and credit constantly for

further expansion. people's party, which now dominates

LADIES ARE WARNED TO

the Laurenz county grand jury to stop this practice. The grand jury lice continued, prosecution for gambling would follow.

IS DEAD AT HOUSTON CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 2.— Dr. Johnson, an old resident of this city, died at Houston yesterday and will be buried here Saturday.



MISS NELLIE COLLINS

I have been thankful a thousand times that I took Tanlac when I did. It is simply wonderful the way it has benefited me." said Miss Nellic Collins, 1330 Connecticut avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
"About eighteen months ago my

ppetite began to fall and I seen to be going into a decline. Nothing agreed with me and my nerves were keyed up to such a high pitch I was tually atraid they would snap in

But Tanlac has brought about a digestion is perfect and I feel as well and strong as I ever did in my life. I never dreamed there was as grand a medicine as Taniae in the

sand signed statements from representative men and women from every state in the Union and every province in Canada. Many of these are from prominent people in this city and section and have been proviously published in this paper.

Tadiac is sold in Wichita Falls by filter Drug Store in Electra by affection Drug company. Note—The International Proprie-tarles Co., distributors of Tanlac, have on file in their offices at Atlanta, Georgia, over fifty thou-sand signed statements from repre-

Beton Drug company, West End Ding company, Durkburnett, and by

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 3.— With the Covington Tank company in control, upward of 300 Kentucky national guardsmen today are in or en route to Newport, Ky., having been ordered out late yesterday by Governor Morrow for strike duty. Governor Morrow for strike duty.
That the troops, sent there for the second time within five weeks, vill not be withdrawn until order is restored completely was indi-cated.

STERMITTENT SHOOTING IN VICINITY OF MILLS

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 3, - Quiet prevailed in Newport early today except for intermittent shooting in the vicinity of the Newport rolling

Shortly before 2 o'clock this morn ing a flurry was caused when snip-ing from outside the mill was fol-lowed by firing from machine and riot guns inside the plant. The guns were turned toward the Covington bank of the Licking river United States concerning plans of the derivative of the German Creosus to extend his interests to this country where he in casualties were reported.

(Continued from page 1)

film industry whose names were hich he has apparently taken no brought into newspapers in connection with the director's death incredited with controlling eight

> of his finding the body and of his against legalizing the sale of beer spreading the alarm. Miss Normand, who was one of the last to see sition could not be entertained. night before in connection with a a waste of time to talk about rais-book Taylor loaned her. Her chauf-ling revenue when two-thirds of four corroborated her account of the

cently had seen a man outside his-bedroom window late at night.

Miss Purviance, who occupies an He is credited with control of the ephoned the news of his death to Miss Normand shortly after Minter was said to have burst into tears when she arrived at the Tay-lor apartment with her mother to QUIT PLAYING BRIDGE
IF PRIZES ARE GIVEN

DUBLIN, GA.. Feb. 3.—Dublin addes who are accustomed to play addes who are accustomed to play are learned in the places in his apartments, Miss mand occupied prominent places in his apartments, Miss partments, Miss top this practice. The grand jury to the practice are not prominent in the film world, including Miss Minier and Mary Pick-stop that the national publishers as association today protested to seve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tonstmaster. Far ten days and is rifil for from board, will serve as tons Jadles who are accustomed to play nent places in his apartments, Miss

TO BLAME IN THE CASE

CHICAOG, Feb. 3 .- If it should be proved that William D. Taylor was murdered, "that should not be held up as a blot upon Hollywood," Davd W. Griffith, motion picture pro-

ducer, said here today,
"Hollywood, of course, may receive the blame, as it did in con-nection with the Arbuckle case," Mr. Griffith said. "But it is a mistake to picture it as a seamy cen-ter of decadence. Maudlin imagina-tion goes too far."

nett Thursday on professional busi-

of \$75 fine was returned by a jury in the case of Less Carter, charged in city police court Thursday afternoon with vagrancy. The case was appealed by counsel for Carter.

Cotton Huey, who took French leave at the city hall early this week when the door of his cell was left open, was arrested by city poice Thursday.

F. W. Fritz and F. B. McCracken of this city are on a business trip to Electra.

President Lewis of the Lewis Oil corporation is here looking after his interests in the Texhoma and orthwest fields.

Harry Parker has returned from three weeks' stay at Leonard.

this city left Thursday evening for the Mexia oil fields.

confined to his home on account of sickness. The doctor reports that Mr. Murphy is harboring on the edge of an rttack of pneumonia. Richard Jones, history and Eng-

Richard Jones, history and Eng-lish instructor at the local high school, left Friday afternoon for Grandfield, Okla., where he is to serve as judge in a school debate between Grandfield and Martha,

rillo for a few days.

BONUS LEGISLATION

ARE NOT YET FULLY

BILL WILL BE READY WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Tax On Beer Will Not Be Considered In Connection With Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Soldiers' onus legislation now under consideration by the house ways and means committee will carry a provision for raising the necessary revenue to finance it, Chairman Fordney announced today after a conference with President Harding at the white house. Whether the money will be obtained by internal taxes or the use of the proceeds from the refunded foreign debt, or both, remains to be determined, Mr. Fordney said.

Fordney expects the bill to e ready for the house within two weeks and thinks only a few days Because of the uncertainty as to the number of former service men who will take the cash option the house committee is having difficulty in determining just what the cost will be for the first two years. ost will be for the first two years.
Arguments for and against the tax on beer as a means of raising funds were heard today by the com-mittee and at their conclusion memindicated very clearly such a tax was not to be consid-

Representative Green of Iowa, the Miles Minter, also motion picture ranking republican, declared that aside from the constitutional question involved, the arguments Representative Garner of Texas. visit which included the statement posed to the beer and light wine that Taylor had accompanied her to proposition.

Even before the war Stinnes was that Taylor had accompanied her to the biggest fron and coal figure in Germany, but it was not until the close of the world struggle that he hegan reaching out on a large scale heavy set man, dressed in dark clothes and wearing a cap and muffer other fields to conquer.

In one of the latest reports he figured as a pawn broker to the figured as a pawn broker to the figured as a pawn broker to the The story of Mrs. MacLean and The story of Mrs. MacLean

cent in the last four years.

"It appears that there is a sinks ter influence to tax second class the night before he was killed Miss Normand said it was in answer to a telephone call from him regarding a book.

SAYS HOLLYWOOD IS NOT

TO BLANE I NOT The telegram was signed by Andrew C. Pearson, chairman of the

Marriage Licenses.

both of Ryan, Okla.
L. L. Smith and Minule Hoppe,
both of Electra.
Robert G. Claer and Ora Parker.

Eight-Inch Sign



Many cities will follow the new was asked by the printers several style of street signs recently introduced in Pontiac, Mich. Letters are eight inches high and 11 feet above the ground. They're easily read by passing autolsts, unlike the three-

NEW BOSS OF DUBLIN CASTLE



First photo to reach America of Michael Collins at Dublin Castle on the day he became the chief executive. By this act Ircland became a free state. Photo shows Collins and other officials leaving Dubin

FOR BANQUET GIVEN

Ten British monarchs have used he king's state barge, now 230

rs contracted tuberculosis during

COUGHS AND COLDS

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You'll Say 10x Good When All Mu-cus Disappears and Clean Healthy Membrane is Your Reward.

Here is an inexpensive home made

Here is an inexpensive home made remedy that you can't beat and one that will quickly bring up that philegm, stop the snuffling, relieve the elogged noatrils, make breathing easy and cause studborn colds and persistent coughs to vacate—many times over night.

Try it right away if you suffer from caterin, chest colds or any irritating hose or throat troubles and could be glad you run across this little bit of advice.

Get from any druggist, one ounce of Parmint (double strength) add to ta little sugar and enough water to make one-half pint. You can make it in two minutes and when it s mixed you can pride yourself en anying a medicine that acts directly on the membrane of the noca and throat and acts so effectively that

threat and acts so effectively that all phiegm, all tickling and inflam-mation speedily disappears.—(Adv.)

COMING CONTESTS TEACHERS SATURDAY

The story of Mrs. MacLean and her maid was strengthened by employes of an oil service station two blocks from the Taylor apartments and by the crew of a street car.

The detectives said they had learned that Taylor had been a ware he was being watched and once research was being watched was being watched was being was strengthened by employes of an oil service station two blocks from the Taylor apartments and try-outs are the order of the high school. With the dual debate with Okla-home City high schools only five high school iending citizens of the town and for soveral musical numbers.

Every teacher in the city, and for there so afflicted, their wives or husbands, are to be the guests at the event. All clerks in school offices, members of the school board, former members of the school board,

sale either of 2.75 per cent beer or of light wines.

Opposition to a general sales tax, manufacturers' tax or any form of consumption tax in connection with the bonus was being voiced by H. C. McKenzie of Walton, N. Y. representing the American farm bureau federation.

Publishers Protest AN INCREASE IN POSTAL RATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Newspaper and magazine publishers as represented in the national publish.

Taylor, but later, according to another newspaper interviewer, stated that they had once been engaged but had decided to "be merely friends." She said he had helped have been imposed strictly as a "war measure," the association said rates on newspapers and other periodicals had been increased 375 per of French.

Tends of the service of the decided to "be merely friends." She said he had helped have been imposed strictly as a "war measure," the association said rates on newspapers and other periodicals had been increased 375 per of French. solved. That the federal govern-ment should own and operate the

> tics and also on the debate question of the latter is on im-migration, Resolved: That all fin-migration in the United States be prohibited for a period of two years," to be exact. Miss Kinsey has requested that anyone having authoritive works on this subject and that would be willing to loan cate with her at the high school.

ton, history teacher in the junior high school, had resigned from the local school system and would leave immediately for Nashville, Tenn, to take up work in the George Pea-body college, was made Friday morning by local school officials. Mr. Beynton was recently awarded a fellowship by the Peabody school and his work, which will prepare him for a masters degree, will be

taken under the provisions of the Normal school at Huntsville, Texas, in 1920, also ob-taining his Bachelor of Arts degree at that time. He later attended Peabody college and came to the Wich-ita Falls schools as history instructor last September.

The fellowshin award given Mr Boynton by Peabody college is regarded by school officials here as a signal honor and also one well merited. He was considered as one of the local school's most efficient

No successor has as yet been named to fill the vacancy Mr. Boyton's resignation. JOPLIN UNION PRINTERS

JOPLIN, MO. Ecb. 3.—Union printers employed by the daily ewspapers in Joplin are on strike today as the result of the receipt Twpegraphical Union of authorization to walk out. Strike sanction

DANCING at Labor Temple Friday Night

Honorary memberships were ex-tended to each of the two local newspapers and the unfortunate vote of thanks for this troduction of

guests occupied the balance of the Entertainment was furnished in the form of several songs by Miss Helen Edmonson, accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh.

BURK-DIVIDE OIL CO.

poetry and politics and music and mirth made up the weekly Lions club session held at the Kemp Fri day noon. Several business matters brought up for consideration served

as the more important items.

Further reports on the Texhoma park project now being given attention by the Lions were made, but no more action taken. Certain legal difficulties involving the ownership of ground to be used ership of ground to be used as a park site are still unsettled, it was explained, and pending settlement of this the club will mark time.

press representatives present called on for speeches of acceptance. C. F. Carter of the Record-News was brought still further into the lime-light when Secretary Bruce read a retaliatory poem composed in his. Carter's honor. Carter was respon wible for a poetic effusion given at the last club meeting and Mr. Bruce's lines were in the nature of test now being waged and the in-

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 3.—A suit for \$525,000 damages hinging upon the Red river boundary dispute involving Texas and Oklahoma intervolving Texas and Oklahoms interests has been filed in the United States district court here by the Burk Divide Oil company, a Delaware corporation, against Frank Brown of Mission Hills, Kan.

Final ACCOUNTING IN THE CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The final accounting of the estate of Mrs. Roseounting of the estate of Mrs. Roseounting of Mission Hills, Kan.

Gordon Selfridge, London merchant In the petition filed today by the Burk company, it claims to have Marshall Field & Co., was filed in Elaborate plans are being made holdings in the Judsonian placer probate court here yesterday. The rest the annual public school teachers bringer to be held in the Kemp Oklahoma, over which the litigated Mrs. Selfridge died in London in for the annual public school teach-ers banquet to be held in the Kemp Oklahoma, over which the litiga-hotel Saturday night, according to tion between the state green. It is

Indigestion

Sourness

Wears Royal Gems



The famous pearl necklace of Em press Catherine II, valued at \$825,-000, is now the property of Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell. It was purautomanufacturer. Mrs. Cromwell has other pearls, too, for instance the ones shown here.

further charged that Brown was a stockholder in a Texas oil company which confiscated the Burk holdings off by Texas rangers. The petition also charges that the

The petition are charges that the Texas company disposed of approxi-mately 150,000 barrels of oil be-tween February 2, 1920, and April 14, 1929. The Texas company has

Flatulence

Palpitation

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE THE JAIL AT DECATUR; ONE OF PARTY RETURNS

DECATUR, TEXAS, Feb. 1.-Pive risoners dug their way out of the all here last night. They were missed early this morning when one of the fugitives returned and surendered. Among those still at large is an alleged escaped convict from the Oklahoma state penitentiary.

THREE YOUNG MEN PAY FINE OF \$1 AND COSTS

Three young men, Ulrich and Gregory Weissendamger and E. Hughes each pled guilty to the charge of contributing to the deliquency of a minor before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Friday afterneon and each were fined one Tollar and costs. It is alleged that they were connected with the case in which a young girl residing in the factory district was residing in the factory district was found unconscious on the porch of her home two weeks ago.

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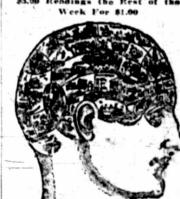
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SEIZE 100 GALLONS OF GRAPE WINE ON FARM HOUSE RAID

Ranger J. W. McCormick and Probition Enforcement Officer A. Tyler arrested Charles Walker near

intexicating liquors were filed against him in the United States district court. U. S. Commissioner A. Lantz fixed his temporary bond Officers allege that Walker has been selling the wine by the quart and by the drink. An analysis of the liquor is being made.

Governor McRae Has Proclaimed 'No Tobacco' Day

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Feb. 3 .-Governor McRae in a proclamation today declared his belief that "the general use of tobacco by men and vomen from youth up, generation after generation, is contributing to unmistakable and certain degenercy." and set March 22 as "No-To acco day" in Arkansas.

DRUG STORE PORTER IS

Charges of theft have been filed against Alvin Davis, negro porter of the Palace drug store, who was arrested Friday morning by City Detective Hembree following comlaints made by the proprietor that Davis had been stealing store mer-chandise. Kodaks, cosmetics and ome medicines were included in he list of articles alleged to have been taken by Davis.

About \$25 worth of property was

recovered at Davis' home, according The negro was turned over to

COURT HOUSE YARD IS SCRNE OF FIRE FRIDAY

from a lighted cigarette or cigar the grass on the court house lawn surned off Friday afternoon. It ten a good start and it was per-mitted to burn itself out.



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Let your grocer be your milkman's

Tyler arrested Charles Walker near ing at Canyon, 20 miles south of this Newtown Thursday night after, 100 city, has been identified as that of gallons of grape wine were round J. H. Huil of Wichita, Kan., and is

days after they are signed. He has not decided whether to take them to the capitol in person.

EGRO WANTED HERE TO

Detective Jack Miller will cave Friday night for Corsicana o return with Upton Henderson, a to return with Upton Henderson, a negro wanted by the local police for several months. Henderson is alleged to have been implicated in the theft same time and of the control of the contr the theft some time ago of a large Vooten Grocery company.

He was arrested in Corsicana Thursday night, according to advices received here this morning.

DR. LODER IS PRESIDENT

OF INTERNATIONAL COURT By Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS. Feb. 3.—The international court of ish justice, meeting in private session here this forenoon, elected as presi-lentof the court Dr. B. T. C. Loder, a former member of the Dutch su-

GENERAL STRIKE IN THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA MINES

preme court.

PRAGUE, CZECHO - SLOVAKIA. eb. 3 .- A general strike of miners Czecho - Slovakia was

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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mixed 35\frac{1}{2}@36\frac{1}{2}.

(local) 6:50 a.m. FORT WORTH & DENVER

LIVESTOCK

LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

TO ANARILLA, TEXAS, Feb. 2—The cotton the opening of logic plants lower to 13 higher with sar ing at Canyon, 20 miles aouth of this olity, has been identified as that of one renewed covering by sar in the with the series of the war of the same to the Surrenders of the war of the same to the same to the Surrenders of the same to the same to the same to the sar in which were to assert savey of the North Dakota nor to the sar mental for him charging him with the embeastlemant of 12,000 and to the same to the sar manner of the same over New England min with the embeastlemant of 12,000 and North Canyon, 20 miles and of the same to the same time seer retainy of the North Dakota nor to the Saramente policie who held warrants for him charging him with the embeastlemant of 12,000 and North Canyon, 20 miles and 12 miles an

cribed vessels within a few days. It was said at the white house today that Mr. Harding expected to submit the naval agreement and the other treaties of the arms conference to the senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has also served to the senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has also served to the senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has also served to the senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has also served to the senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has also served to the senate within a very few days after they are signed.

New Orleans Spot Cetton
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Spot
cotton steady, 25 higher; sales on
the spot 452 bales; to arrive 767.
Low middling 14.00; middling 15.75;
good middling 16.75. Receipts 1.361;
stock 291.849.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Feb. 3. — Although wheat scored a fresh advance today, the effect failed to last. Initial upturns were ascribed to the influence of new gains in Liverpool quotations. Opening prices, which ranged from ic to ic higher, with May 1.23½ to 1.23½, and July 1.072 to 1.08, were followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

ish. Subsequently, word of a sharp advance in prices at Euenos Aires led to a new ascent here. Scantiness of domestic receipts northwest also was a factor together with drought reports from Europe. The close was strong, 15 to 25 net higher, May 1.355 to 1.251 and July 1.091 to 1.991.

1.352 to 1.252 and July 1.092 to 1.092.

Reports that farm reserve supplies of cats were unusually small gave firmness to prices of corn and cats. After opening unchanged to 100 to 100

Export demand was somewhat less active, but prices closed firm, at \$6\$ to\$6\$ to \$5\$c. With May at \$5\$\$\$ to \$5\$c. and considered to point upward.

Close 1.25 .57 .401 9.00 0.05

Cash No. 2

Chicago Froduce.
CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 10,27 cases; firsts 361.
Poultry alive unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Raw sugar steady; 3.67 for Cubas and 3.61 for Porto Ricos. Refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.00 % 5.10.
Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 9.350 tons. March 2.19; May 2.37; July 2.56; September 2.69.

NEW TORK, Feb. 2.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 9. Futures steady; March 8.55; July 8.40.

Fort Worth Livesteek.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.—Although 2,000 head of cattle and 200 calves were yarded today, the cattle count included 1,000 head enroute to Oklahoma City pastures.

The market supply was not only small, but quality was trashy. All kinds sold to a fair demand and the market remained quotably unchanged.

One of the slowest markets staged within many months developed in the hog yards. Buyers were bidding lower from the outset and salesmen were asking for an advance and it took a long time to establish a trading basis.

The market finally developed into a steady to 10c lower affair. One car went at 8.76, but most of the run cleared at 8.25 to 8.56, Pigs sold steady at 8.00 to 7.00. Hog receipts 2,509 head.

Sheep gained strength and lambs were 50c higher, a supply of 806 sead being snapped up early. Lambs

rom a Fargo Dank. Hastings said is came here from Seattle, where is had been in business.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP FORD'S OFFER AT HEARING SATURDAY HEARING SATURDAY WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—Hearings probably will begin shortly, Chairman Kahn stated, at which Secretary Weeks, Mr. Ford, engineering experts and others will appear.

CYRIL WALKER TIES THE LEAD HELD BY MANGHAM OCCUPY. Marker of Englewood. N. J. one of the local in the morning round of the Texas open golf championship in progress here, made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open golf championship in progress here. made a four on the Texas open

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California head. \$4.50 per crate. Celery, \$2 per doz.

Canaca Vegetables (Per Dosen)
Hominy, No. 2\$ \$1.45. Kraut, No. 2\$, \$1.90. Pumpkin, No. 3 \$3, second \$1.65. Lima beans, No. 2 small grain \$2.50. String heans, No. 2 sneed grade, No. 2 \$1.85. Red kidney beans, first grade, \$2.10: second grade \$1.60
Tomatoes, No. 1 90c; No. 2 \$1.40:
No. 3 \$1.95. Corn, fancy country, gentleman. \$2.00: fancy maine style \$1.90. standard, \$1.25. No. 2\$ standard, \$1.90. Beets, No. 2 fancy, \$2.75. No. 1 very small, \$1.90. No. 2 \$2.75. No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 2\$ \$2.75. No. 2\$ \$2.50: No. 2\$ \$2.75. No. 2\$ \$2.

\$4.75; 10 cunce round, picnic size, \$3.75. Pimenton \$2.25 per dozen.

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Washington apples, extra fancy delicious \$4.50 per box: C grade delicious \$4.50 per box: C grade delicious \$4.50 per box: C grade delicious \$4.50 per box. Oranges, California, extra choice naval, \$6.00 Grapefruit, Florida sealdsweet, \$5.50 per case. Cranberries, fancy Cape Cod, \$25 per \$6-lb. box. Bananas, green tipped telas, 7c per pound, Lemons, California choice stock, \$6 per case.

Cassed Frests (Fer Desen)
Peaches: First grade, No. 24 \$3.50.

No. 2 \$2.50; No. 1 \$2; second grade, No. 25 \$3.50, No. 2 \$2.75, No. 1 \$2.25.

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Tail Pet, \$6.20; baby Pet, \$5.05; tall Carnation, \$5.30; baby Carnation, \$7.25 Lima Carnation, \$7.2

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Canned Milk (Per Case)

Tall Pet, \$5.30; baby Pet, \$5.05; tall Carnation, \$5.30; baby Carnation, \$5.05; tall Hebe, \$4.20; baby Hebe, \$4.10; tall Van Camp, \$5.30; baby Van Camp, \$3.75. Condensed milk, Eagle, \$5.

Denmark demand 20.30c; Switzerland demand 19.53c; Spain demand 15.30c; Greece demand 4.45c; Poland demand .03ic; Czecho-Slovakia demand .02ic; Czecho-Slov

\$2 per basket. Cauliflower, fancy ritory will be well represented at California, 150 per pound. Lettuce, the local showings of "Chu Chin California head. \$4.50 per crate. Chow" next week, according to reports from the Wichita theater box office. Vernon is reported to have reserved over 30 seats for one per formance and a Childress banker i ing the cost of more than 20 Iowa Park, Electra, Burkburnett and Henrictta residents have also reserved places for at least one per

formance.
Seat sales continued to be heavy Friday, giving further indication that the theater will be entirely sold out for each of the four showings, the first of which starts at

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Oat Meal Dishes, set of 6\$2.75	\$1.40
Oat Meal Dishes, set of 6\$3.00	\$1.50
Coupe Soup Dishes, set of 6\$2.75	\$1.40
Breakfast Plates, set of 6\$3.50	\$1.75
Cups and Saucers, set of 6\$1.50	75¢
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NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Marion

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—airs. marion B. Stephens, Chicago heigess, and Anastase Andreveitch Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, Russian, employed by the Baldwin locomotive works, both of whom came to New York for the

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Feb. 3

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Grand Jury Takes Reces Until Monday: No Indication On Final Report.

Eteven felony and one misde meanor indictments were included in the fourth partial report made by the grand jury of the 30th district court to Judge H. F. Weldon Friday morning. This brings the total number of bills of indictment returned since it has been in session

since January 2 to 49. Immediately after submitting the report in open court the members of the secret body left on an inof the secret body left on an an appetion trip to the county jail and county farm. The foreman, W. W. Gardner stated to the court that following the inspection trip that the jury would take a recess until

next Monday morning. No indication was given as when the jury will conclude its la-bors and submit its final report, al-though it is reasonably believed that it will be rendered some time

ment returned Friday morning were made known as the remaining eleven had not been apprehended. Shorty Duvol was indicted on the charge of assault with intent to rob. The bill alleges that on or abount January 28, 1922, he did as-sault one J. W. Chism with the intent then and there to commit

The grand jury has completed its fifth week of work since being empanelled. During the past week not less than 75 witnesses were en-

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minimum point of 31 degrees, a heavy clock of frost was deposited in Wichita Falls and vicinity Thursday night. Although the mercury fell to below the freezing point there was little air movement. The wind direction locally was north-

To the north and west it was re ported that north winds prevailed with temperatures ranging from 12 degrees at Texline to 21 degrees.

The minimum temperature at Forgan, was reported at 18 degrees and at Woodward at 20 degrees. Skies were partly clouded in the extreme porters part of the district but in northern part of the district but in other places it was reported clear and calm. On the Wichita Valley the lowest temperature recorded was 27

NO EMBARGO PLACED ON SHIPMENTS BY THE Q. A. & P. RAILROAD

and Pacific railroad company had placed an embargo on all freight shipments due to the destruction of their locomotive power. The em-bargo on freight was placed by the Motley County railroad. Motley County railroad company which connects with the Q. A. & F t Matador junction.

The Q. A. & P. reports that fts

engines are in the best condition in months and that efficient service is being given both for passengers and freight.

Agree Mode of Dress Is Aid to

women who know girls and their reaction to dress have expressed ap-proval of the statements of Dr. proval of the statements of Dr. Elizabeth Thelberg of Vassar col-lege, who declared that the health, strength and beauty of the modern girl was directly traceable to her

mode of dressing.

"I agree with everything Dr. Thelberg says," said Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern university. Modern styles are merely expressive of a bratthing from spirit. Short skirts healthier, freer spirit. Short skirts have nothing to do with imprope

Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chi-cago, said: "When I went to college I wore a train that dragged

lege I wore a train that dragged along the dusty sidewalk. Nothing could be more unhygenic. The short skirt is healthful."

"Flapping galloushes, bobbed hair, hidden ears and skirts of sanitary length are merely indications of a desire to conform," said Miss Mabel Craig Stillman of the Illinois Vigilance association. "They are not symbols of moral depravity. They are not symbols of moral depravity. They are not symbols of moral depravity. young woman of today is morally trus(worthy and sound at heart." "I approve of short skirts," said Miss Gertrude Hawley, instructor in physical education at Northwestern university, "and more than that, approve of knickerbockers for girls when skating, or hiking, or indulgng in any strenuous in or out of

foor sport. They are the sensible VERNON MAKING PLANS

FOR LIGHT AND ICE PLANT VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 3 .- Vernon commissioners are proceeding with all expediency with their plan to provide the town with a munici-pal light and ice plant. Negotia-tions with officials of the Texas Public Service company are not in-terrupting in any way the carrying out of their primary purpose. In the event that the public utilities company desires a deal satisfactory to residents here, it has been hinted t will be necessary to achieve

City commissioners entered into a general discussion with officials of the Texas Public Service company last week and made several tenta tive proposals upon which a settle-ment of interests might be made. Proposed schedules of light, cooking and power rates were submitted to the company officers, A. V. Foster, president, and J. W. Harbaugh, his

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ROAD CASE TO BE START WORK SOON WILL DRIVE PILING

Davenport, Wilson and Thornton. will appear before the court of civi appeals at Fort Worth Saturday to argue the case of the refineries north of the city against Wichita county and the court of commis-

sioners.

The appeal grew out of the dissolution of a temporary injunction by Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court which had been granted the refineries against the granted the refineries against the county. restraining it from adopt-

to have the paving go by the properties owned by the various refiner-less and that since the bonds were voted with that understanding that tion of the commissioners' court change the course.

SEMI-ANNUAL AUCTION OF HOGS AT CHILDRESS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Feb. 3.— newspapers print a great quantity dexander, Michie & Jones will hold of crime items is the way in which semi-annual auction sale of sows the average newspaper reader read boar. Sensation's Type, Monday. Peb. 6 at the sale barn, one mile last night in an address before the west of Childress. About 46 animals will be in the offering, and it is the way, according to Mr. White: s expected that some good young

Swine breeders will remember conference um, um um. Japar that Sensations Type was the grand Hughes, um. Shantung. um." Fin-champion Duroc boar at the Texas ished. state fair, the Oklahoma state fair and the Childress state fair in 1921, ums. Close attention. Occasional along with many other first and murmur of can you beat that? One champion prizes won by this famous reader says he must scan the col-

Health of Girl The growd will be served a dinner local document. Another at the sale barn, and a local hotel says, it's hot stuff.' Both skip nary is prepared to care for all guests, a word.

Quite a large crowd is expected to "Column three, the farmer block the grander lum, um Is prepared to care for all guite a large crowd is expected to in congress; the reader, 'um. um

ON DIVERSION DAM

Work on another important feature of the irrigation project is exture of the irrigation project is expected to start within the next three days, when the diversion dam sub-contractors start driving the sheet piling for that structure, marking the beginning of real work on that dam. Equipment and material for this work has practically all been assembled.

county, restraining it from adopting a new route for the Burkburnett road just outside of the city
limits.

The contention made by the plaintiffs is that the original plan of the
route for the Burkburnett road was
to have the newfing supplies of lumber, steel and
other material and equipment being
in process of unloading.

Which the Average Man Reads a Paper

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The reason there is a prevalent belief that "Column one, disarmament con ference. The readers' disarmament

"Column two, Stillman case; The growd will be served a dinner ical document.' Another merely



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"Column five, orchestra deficit.

Orchestra must be saved. The readorchestra must be saved. The read-er: 'Is that so? Well, let somebody save it then. Finished."

By that time, Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sport page and after having earned his rest, sleeps, his slumbers disturbed however, by the thought of the crime the newspapers print.

SEVEN APPLICANTS FOR

for license certificates Friday morn-ing and were engaged in taking the this section.

superintendent of schools had stated several months ago that no further examinations would be given until next summer. The test was given in the offices of Burl Bryant, coun-ty superintendent of schools.

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