PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

analyzed and pronounced harmless

coloring and not blood.
Officers are at sea, but they are

doubt as to any of them being con-

erned in the murder and there has

ficer in the city is working streny-

officers are in doubt as to the mo-

murderers and was afraid to move.

resides in Lakeview, near Waco.

The boy is in a sanitarium, but no

DISCUSS PROPOSED

WAGE REDUCTIONS

certain to oppose any wage reduc-

All 27 district presidents of the

union, forming the scale commit-

the report, their meeting being scheduled for the afternoon after a preliminary report had been framed

In addition to the committee work, leaders of miners and con-ferences planned with E. F. Grable

United Brotherhood of Maintenance

Representatives of 16 unions with

a combined membership of 2,000,000 men, have been called by President

John Lewis, of the miners union, in

Chicago, February 21, to discuss the alliance proposal. Mr. Grable on

alliance proposat. Mr. Grable on his arrival here predicted that an

BEING DISCUSSED

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—The question of extending martial law to include all of Limestone county and also

whether the local officers of the

loverne Neff's office this morn-

Present at the conference are

WITH GOVERNOR

MINERS MEET TO

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb.

Sunday morning.

whether robbery or revenge.

BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

ously on the case.

DRAG NET IS SPREAD

NUMBER 276.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON WILL RETIRE

NINE NEGROES HELD MISS MINTER HAS IN CONNECTION WITH SSUED STATEMENT Office of Judge After TRAGEDY NEAR WACO

HENRY FORD WILL at work on the Concord tragedy are without a clew that points defnitely to any person and it is not NOT MODIFY HIS certain in the minds of detectives the murder was committeed by white men, negroes or Mexicans. LEASE PROPOSAL The sheriff's department had a clew stain on a pair of shoes taken from a negro believed to be blood was

CHIEF ENGINEER SO ADVISES HOUSE MILITARY COM-MITTEE.

APPEARS AS PERSONALLY AUTHORIZED SPOKESMAN

Is Questioned at Length Regarding Plans of the Manufac-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- W. B. Mayo, chief engineer officer for Henry Ford, notified the house military committee today that the Detroit manufacturer would decline to and purchase of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Mayo, appearing as the per-

Mr. Ford, was questioned at length by members of the committee, which Chairman Kahn, asked whether

Mr. Mayo said, "but the capital will

Asked by the chairman if Mr. Ford would manufacture fertilizer at a loss, Mr. Mayo testified that as a natural consequence, a company would not continue to work He added that in the event ferti-

lizer production proved unprofitable, changes would be made to make the business pay and that Mr. Ford would do what ever he could to produce cheap fertilizer. witness said Mr. Ford did not any but the two described by the expect to make a profit which child. would justify him in paying more Thi

expect to make a profit which would justify him in paying more than four per cent interest on the money to be spent by the government in completing construction work on the dam. work on the dam.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Major ion division, army ordnance bureau, described to the house military committee today the physical layout of the Muscle Shoals proconnection with Henry Ford's offer to purchase the power and nitrate plants. In his opinion the government is obligated to sell the Warrior plant to the Alabama Power company or to remove the plant. The government cannot give clear title to that plant, but can to

the nitrate plants, he said.

Speaking of fertilizer manufacture at Muscle Shoals the witness said it was his "honest belief that Mr. Ford could not reduce the price very materially." Chemical research in the future, he added, might reduce the present cost of produc

Representative Miller, of Wash ington, said that the only return to government for the \$106,000,000 expended on the Muscle Shoals project, would be under Mr. Ford's Workers of America, apparently offer, the \$5,000,000 he would give for the outright purchase of the for the outright purchase of the tion in seeking new agreements two nitrate plants, the Waco quarry and the Warrior power plant.

The properties of the tion in seeking new agreements and the Warrior power plant.

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Was considered today by the union's that woman and you have the murrant are already agreements. ry and the Warrior power plant.
"I understand." he added, "we scale committee, whose report will can get more than \$2,000.000 for be the main business for the union's the Warrior plant alone—that is special convention that meets here three-fifths of what Mr. Ford of tomorrow.

That's right," agreed Major ment to the Alahama Power com-pany, Major Burns said, made the

proposition. He said it was his firm conviction that the power company work, leaders of miners and con-should be given an opportunity to make the purchase and in the event of Detroit and other officers of the purchase was not desired by the company, the government would be of Way Employers and Railway obliged to remove the plant from Shop Laborers on the proposed althe grounds where it is sizuated.

"I think the government should not violate its contract," the wit-either class of workers. ness asserted.

EXPECTS TO PLANT IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 - Testiwashing too. The house military affine before the house military affairs committee today on the offer of Henry Ford for the Muscle the Chicago meeting. W. B. Maye, engineer for Mr Ford, declared power generated the plant would be used by the Detroit manufacturer for the manufacture of parts for automobiles from raw materials. His reference was the first indicated that Mr. Ford would use the Muscle Shoals plant in c nnection with his automobile in

TREATY INVOLVING SENT TO SENATE area now under martial law should be supplanted by military officers, was the subject of a conference in Governmen Neff's office this morn-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.— The Governor Neff, Attorney General treaty between the United States Keeling, First Assistant E. F. and Japan fixing the status of the Smith, Assistant Clifford L. Stone, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. island of Yap and covering the allerigadier General Wolfers, com-location of wireless and cable rights manding the martial law area; Adon and from that island, was sent jutant General Barton, and Major the senate today by President H. C. Machen, chief prosecuting of-

THROUGH ATTORNEY

DECLARES SHE HAS TOLD THE INVESTIGATORS ALL SHE KNOWS,

in charge of investigations whether WOULD MAKE SACRIFICE TO APPREHEND SLAYER

but it suddenly blew up when the Says His Friendship Was Uplifting and His Advise and Ald Were Invaluable.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-Mary holding nine negroes with the hope Miles Minter, motion picture acof striking something that will tress, issued a statement here today
point to the guilty parties. Owing to the uncertainty concerning the through her attorney, declaring prisoners against whom nothing that she had told investigators "all definite has been secured there is that she knew" of the life of William Desmond Taylor, motion pic been no talk of violence. The sher-iff's department has announced twelve days ago. It said she could that the moment a complaint is not conceive how any person could made against a prisoner he will be spirited from the city so as to be out of reach of a mob before it is The statement follows: publicly known. Meantime every-thing is quiet and every peace of-

There is no personal or financial sacrifice that I would not gladly make to bring the slayer of William Desmond Taylor to justice.
"Mr. Taylor was one of the best friends. His death was a great shock to me. I met Mr. Taylor first net by the sheriff's department, the city detective force and the constable's office spread over the vicinity of Concord, near here, where W.-H. Barker, merchant, and his wife, were murdered Saturday night and Homer Turk 12-varield and Homer Turk 12-va

Chairman Kahn, asked whether Mr. Ford, in the event his offer was accepted, would agree to a fixed and Homer Turk, 13-year-old son of an eighbor, was stricken down, recapitalization for the company he would create to operate the Muscle Shoals work. symbol of honor and manliness, an

his advice and aid were invaluable. It would be nothing less than veritdescription of the assassins given able if I did not, now that he is description of the assassing given able if I did not, now that he is by the little t-year-old daughter of the murdered couple, who said they what he was and to repudiate those incomination, who would be mirch his characters who would be smirch his characters. Major Emery criticized the senate like negroes. The fact that these two negroes, according to information both his life have told the authorities will for the seating of Senator Newton obtained by the detectives, left home Saturday night and did not the seat of little aid to them:

I have told the authorities will for the seating of Senator Newton obtained by the detectives, left home Saturday night and did not the seat of little aid to them. return is considered significant. All nine of the suspects are being held for further investigation, but no evidence has been secured against any but the two described by

This little girl remained in the per cent interest on the best of the murder which was about 10 o'clock Saturday night until after daylight Sunday. The wounded boy lay on the floor beside her ed unconscious and she, hearing him come in after the murder of the was one of the murder of the murder of the murder of the sunday. The was one of the murder o He said he was uncertain what summon to his office any motion picture stars or others. He though more probable, he stated, that de tectives would investigate would be summoned for questioning by him hereafter only when the pre-liminary work of the officers indicate some discovery of more than usual importance

etectives of the police department ngain on their theory that the find-ing of Edward F. Sands, missing Sands, missing ornier secretary to Taylor, was es sential to the solution of the enig-ma, and those of the sheriff's ofce on their diametrically opposite ontention that Sands had nothing of o with the slaving. A sample of some of the tipe sen: \$15,000.00 to the official is the following let-

er in what seemed a woman's handwriting "I dreamed last night that Mr. that woman and you have the mur-

CHARGES INTERVIEWS ARE FAKE AND FRAUDULENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-There is a 'grave and serious doubt at the present time as to whether the musof William Desmond Taylor pany, Major Burns said, made the preliminary report had been framed film director, "will ever be appre-Ford offer an absolutely impractical by a sub-committee in the morning, hended," declared Thomas Lee Wooline, district atterney, early today. Mr. Woolwine made this declara tion in a statement, deploring what he termed "faked and fraudulent interviews" on the case, and particu larly one purporting to have come

His statement follows: "In the early edition of the Expeared on the first page thereof an interview purporting to come from me which was never in effect given. 'It is composed of some things that I have uttered in substance on There are some half truths, many absolute falsehoods. I have made complaint publicly about the verdict

the case. "The following quotation from the

false interview was never uttered by 'Now when my office should be directing all its energies in its prose-cution of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain Reeve, I have this most baffling of murder mysteries to solve—the kill-ing of William Desmond Taylor." "I would not make such a statement at this time, when the Ober chain case is on trial and for the fur ther reason that there are now pending in the office of the distric hundreds of cases should, and do; receive attention, the Obenchain case being only one of that

"The following language purported to have been uttered by me is out le cloth and is viciously false thur C. Burch are the minds of the public—thur L Burch are the minds of the by college officials as properly do not want to be people do not want first tried 'Fatty' Arbuckle and Arhe laws on the statute books. been caused by eating chicken to checks to approximately she laws on the statute books. been caused by eating chicken to checks to approximately she laws on the statute books. e laws on the statute books.

salad. Three hundred of the
Tam informed that this fake has students became ill last night: been telegraphed all over the United

Hundreds Storm the IRISH SITUATION Chicago's Boy "Ponzi"

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-While Ray

mond Bischoff, "boy speculator,"

was explaining to Judge K. M.

Landis what had become of ap-

proximately \$7,000,000 entrusted to

Chicago's stockyards district, sev-

eral hundred persons today stormed

his office, searching for the man

Extra police were called to con-

threats against the 25-year-old man

and it was only when assured that Bischoff was behind the jali bars

ting that he was short at least \$4.-

500,000 in his transactions with

other person's money, insisted that he had violated no law and would

have made good all his debts if the

the crowd which shouted

them financial ruin.

that it dispersed

FOR SEAT IN SENATE



GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Fcb. 13 -Major John G. Emery, former national commander of the American wrongdoing. legion, announced his candidacy for "His friendship was uplifting and the republican nomination for the United States senate today. He will oppose Senator Townsend, who has

LEGAL HOLIDAY DOES NOT REPORT JANUARY

ECREASE FIFTEEN MILLION COMPARED WITH DE-CEMBER.

ORF MORE THAN HALF IN ONE YEAR PERIOD

ed Are Made Public By United States Department of

Commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Exports in January aggregated \$279,000,000.

the lowest in seven months and amounted to a decrease of about \$15,000.000 from the month of De-Imports for January totalled \$216,000,000, as against \$257,000,000. the previous month, and \$209,600.

Exports as compared pary. 1921. represented a falling off of more than half, or \$313,000.

the nation in the month of the new year, were made public today by the department of ommerce. For the seven months ending

with Jenuary, exports aggregated \$2,230,000,000, compared with \$4.636,090,000 during the correspondme months of 1921. For the seven months ending with January imports aggregated \$1,405,000,000 compared with \$2.

543,000,000 during the correspond-ing period of 1921. Imports of gold last month agregated \$26,600,000, compared with \$33,600,000 in January, 1921, while exports totalled \$863,000 as against

\$2.760.000 the same month a year months period aggregated \$372,

000,000, as against \$326,000,000 for the seven months ending in Jan-uary, 1921, while exports for this period totalled \$18,000,000 compared in the Burch case but I did not authorize any further statement about thorize any further statement about responding months of the previous responding months of the previous Silver imports during January

aggregated \$6,500,000, con with \$4,800,000 in January while exports aggregated \$4,000,000, compared with \$6,700,000 the same month a year ago.

Silver imports for the seven months totalled \$42,000,000, com-pared with \$37,600,000 in the same eriod of 1924, while exports gregated \$35,000,000 as against \$38. 00,000 during the seven months ending January, 1921. *****

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS RECOVER COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 13

-Students of the Mississippi State College for Women were

LOWS RECEIPT OF NEWS OF CLASH.

him by thousands of families in FOUR SPECIAL ULSTER CONSTABLES KILLED

whom they declared had brought Reports of How Shooting Was Precipitated Are of a Conflicting Nature.

By Associated Press. BELFAST, Feb. 13 .- Beginning Such expressions as "He's making us starve," "He ruined us; let us have him," filled the air for nearly tonight the curfew extending from ruined us; let us 9 o'clock in the evening until 5 upon today in a conference between the lord mayor, the military com-mander and the police commissionyesterday which continued sporadi

police had let him alone. He insisted that he had played a lone hand in his dealings, but despite this his blind stepfather, F. O. Davis, and his cousin, E. F. Geer, were called before Judge Landis. LONDON, Feb. 13.—with him. Search also was started.

with him. Search also was started in Ireland which had seemed to be for his sister. The police wish to question her congerning \$500,000 thur Griffith and Michael Collins to his intention to retice from politic worth of liberty bonds which were given Bischoff by customers with Ulstermen, has become dangerous as the request that he invest the proceeds from them in his various oil urday.

speculations. No trace of the bonds has been found.

Smiling and without visible em-Smiling and without visible em-barrassment, Bischoff, told Judge ager constables were killed, eight. Landis the story of his financial wounded and six made prisoner, and ventures, maintaining throughout the leader of the sinn feiners, Mathis innocence of any intentional thew Fitzpatrick, shot dead. The "I have always loved adventure as the affair dashed the high hopes and loved to take a chance," he based upon its amnesty proclamation, ing concern. I dabbled in the stock lives prior to the truce in Ireland. market. Then, when I was about \$10,000 to the good, a friend gave me \$250 and adding an equal sum, I gambled in stocks. We won-won at Clones and their sympathizers take

me money to invest for them. I free state territory and subjected gambled in atook—mainly oil—and themselves to arrest by so doing. It frequently wen big returns for my is pointed out that the Gaelic foot-investors. I played absolutely fair bas players now in the Derry Joil

when I thought I had won, I learned I had been double crossed by bucket him stock brokers." Judge Landis suddenly took personal charge of the examination, shooting rapid fire questions at Bischoff. The judge then called a Mr. Davis and learned from him that Bischoff had supplied the was the reply

Charge Poor Swindled. "And he got it from hundreds of he swindled,' bitterly shouted the judge. "That coat that keeps you comfortable represents swindled oney that would have kept many poor child warm this winter

After Judge Landis had asked army record, the latter objected, timated similar incidents will saying he did not see what his risked If forthern forces again et army record had to do with the the free state. you don't see but you will later

plied the judge. "I'll decide to relevant in this examination Judge Landis asked Bischoff's After discussing it with her hus-and, she replied: "It is mine legal-What's the legality got to do

lots of men doing legal things belong in jail. Don't you realize that at least eleven-twelfths f that building belongs to people to had to sweat blood to get the money they gave this fellow

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

Harding today nominated landore Newman to be contmaster at Mexic SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 13.-

Albert Daugherty, 78 years old, uncle of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, died at his home here AUSTIN, Feb. 13. - Joe Beaty

Sparks, student in the University of

Tream, fell dead this morning while is the issue I want the people to decide. If they decide for war, none the university from Dinero, Texas of you need doubt where I shall throughout the stand. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-John Meormack, tenor, whose concert tour

ras announced today,

AMARILLO, Feb. 13. Loss and supporters.

The only object of such action damage to the extent of approxi-mately \$125,000 resulted from the can be to destroy the provisional burning of the McKnight Transfer government and hamper the evacuand Storage company here Sunday

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 13.
—Tomorrow is Saint Valen —
tine day and the state of Ohio is woing to celebrate it by malling adjusted compensation world war

AFFRAY AT CLONES

cally today,

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon a
total of eight persons had been

provisional government was perturbed and the British decision to release all There is some conflict in the activities of how the shooting was pre-counts of how the shooting was pre-tiring from public life, close friends contained. Irish republican army men declared that he had made the decipitated. Irish republican army men Dozens of friends then brought Uister men had no right to enter

were arrested for a similar reason by "Then I fried to obtain control of an oil well in Louisiana. I put hundreds of thousands into it, and just when I thought I had won. I learned I had been double crossed

contended the rights of southern Ire "And where'd you get that fur sate" the judge asked.
"Raymond gave me the money,"

"Raymond gave on Thursday, and Friday without mo-

lestation or protest, either locally poor hard working families whom from the provisional government Against this, it is maintained by the republican army supporters, that, knowing the state of tension on the frontier, the Belfast authorities should have ordered the police to detrain before reaching the border, finishing questions about Bischoff's their journey by road, and it is in risked If forthern forces again enter

Regarding the kidnaped Ulstermen, he Times' Dublin correspondent reiterates that the provisional govern-"I'll decide what ment is doing its utmost to procure their release, but says it seems to ment is doing its utmost to procure their release, but says it seems to have been met with flat defiance from Rhode Island mills continued tomother if her conscience felt clear the Irish republican semy in County over a \$60,000 building Bischoff Monaghan, which will only agree to bought and which was in her name. exchange these unionists for the foot-

MICHARL COLLINS ISSUES WARNING TO AMERICAN

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Michael Collins, bead of the Irish provisional government, has sent a cablegram warning the American Association being planned against the Irish provisional government, says a Dublin dispatch today to the Lodon Press association. Mr. Coffins' cablegram was in r

ply to a message from Thomas Lyons, secretary of the American association, the Dublin dispatch Washington. Pob. 12. President adds. Mr. Lyons asked the elucidation of statements made in a pre-"Do you deny that England

ns war if the treaty is re-lf so, can you obtain confirmation from the English gov-You know well that the alterna ive to the treaty, sooner or later, is reversion to war conditions. That

jected?

"Meanwhile, do not torpedo us. I warn you not to assist or coun. temporarily suspended last tenance the coup d'etat being planweek because of an attack of ned against the new government, as larguightis, bas fully recovered, it witness the affair at Cork, where the departing British police had rms seized by De Valera's

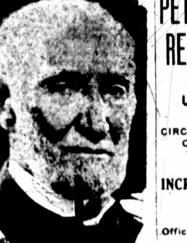
> ation of the British forces. "I refer you also to De Valera' statements of yesterday, which make it perfectly clear that we are regarded as greater endmises than the British government. Plainly, do you stand for that, or do you not?"

WAY KILLS HIS WIFE AND TAKES OWY LIFE NEW ORLEANS Feb. 12.-Sev our Godwin, 10, arpenter, and his bullet into his wife's head and ther

curred on a street corner last night

The couple separated about a m

VETERAN MEMBER OF CONGRESS ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION



JOSEPH G. CANNON

WASHINGTON, FARTER - Uncle Jee" Cannon, oldest member of the house, announced today he would Christopher, following his dismiss not be a candidate for reelection as al of a grand jury Thursday befor representative from the 18th Illinois if had completed its investigation representative from the 18th Illinois it had

his intention to retige from politics were passed through several local "I am not a candidate for elec-tion to the sixty-eighth congress."

appear this afternoon before a con mittee of the local bar association

Reports had been current for some time that he would seek annot made up his mind as to his to tender his resignation The lilinois representative, one

of the most picturesque and wide-ly known figures in congress, will be 86 years old next May 7. He is be 86 years old next May 7. member of the house, during eight seas of which he was speaker.

the stand that armed and uniformed and age made a less strenuous life

25,000 ON STRIKE NO DISTURBANCES

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Cotton milis bar association to state his side eratives, were affected by strikes which became effective today. There were no disturbances. The walkouts were in protest

against wage reductions, in most cases of 20 per cent in New Hampshire the mills also put into effect today an increased working week from 48 to 54 hours. Operatives at Lewiston, Biddeford and Saco, Maine, have voted

against a strike. Wages remain unchanged in great textile conters of Fall River. New Bedford and Lawrence Mass. day. National guard cavalry

dence to answer any call from Gov

erner San Souci for service in event

of setious disturbances

TEMPERATURE DROPS waching the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic not to assist or countenance a coup d'etat which he declared was 36 HOURS LOCALLY

until 8 o'clock Monday morning, 36 foreman of the discherged jury, hours, the temperature in Wichita asserted that he would not ser Falls and vicinity showed a drop of 50 degrees. Saturday night the here today over the expected arrive mercury rested at the 80 degree of officials of the state bank exam mark and Monday morning the low increasoffice to conduct an invest point of 30 degrees was reached.

Just before the arrival of the General George Short, who was see Just before the arrival of the General George Short, who was set norther Sunday morning at 5 o'clock here by Governor J. B. A. Robert the temperature had dropped to 60 son to take charge of the situation and within the next hour it had would return during the day from the temperature had dropped to #0 The cold spell was general throughout the district Monday morning and the following mini-

From 8 o'clock Saturday night

num temperatures were reported Forgan 18, Woodward 20, Texline 16, Amarillo 15, Childress 19, and Spur 25. .

Clear and calm was the report from all points with the wind direc tion north.

REPORTED AT TOPEKA

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 13 .- The night was two degrees above zero in Topeka. No snow fell during the pect of moisture, the weather bureau reported today. Temperatures day ranged as low as 25 degrees be low zero, weather bureau reports

ELEVEY DEGREES RELOW

MASON CITY, IOWA, Feb. "13. Mercury in the government ther mometers here descended to 11 de

PETITIONS SIGNED REQUEST OKMULGEE JUDGE TO RESIGN

CIRCULATED IN SEVERAL OF CHURCHES AND IN THE BUSINESS SECTION.

INCREASING INTEREST IN BANK INVESTIGATION Officials of State Bank Examiner

Office to Go Into the

Matter.

OKMULGEE OKLA. Feb. 13. district.

The former speaker announced the business district here today and

churches yesterday. Judge Christopher is expected to to offer an explanation of his a the committee yesterday" he refus sponse to resolution district court, today

Still another development in t situation here was the appointment today of a committee of five by Okmulgee county bar to take evidence and look into the grand jury. This committee is the pher is scheduled to appear at o'clock this afternoon.

Fred Parkinson, state bank ex adiner, arrived here today to begin an examination of books and records of the defunct bank. PRESENT MIS SIDE OF CASE

OKMULGEE, OKLA. Feb. 18,= With the return to Okmui**gee toda** of Superior Judge H. R. Christe pher, interest in the situation growing out of the discharge of the judge last Thursday of a grand jury nvestigating affairs of the defund steps to be taken for further gran jury of local banking conditions. his intention of appearing befor the bar association following a conference in Guthrie yesterday with E. J. Dick, chairman of a resolu tions committee appointed at a mai meeting Thursday to protest against the discharge of the jury. At the same time the judge made it know that he would not resign his office

It has been his contention that he dismissed the jury because he discovered that it had been drawn in a manner different than he late interpreted the law to provide Adverse critics, among then County Attorney James Hepburn have charged that he may have been influenced unduly in arriving at his decision.

Whether two grand juries will al simultaneously and go into the af-fairs of the bank has has been in licated as a possibility still was in Bozarth was expected to laste rder calling a district court grand ury for February 20. After dis-harging the superior court grand ury on Thursday, Judge Christo-her ordered another jury to be rawn and officials at the sheriff fiften have announced that awn and officially desired that the ould serve the necessary sum serve the necessary su Since that time, however Christopher has offered offer conditionally upon to provat by the people of Okm

There also was much interes Oklahoma City, where he went Sal missioner Roy Wolcott plans for re organizing the Commerce bank which closed last November. It was understood here that Mr. Short had several proposals to lay before Mr

So far its approval has not

day night upholding Judge Christopher's action in dismissing th grand jury and attacking the per-sonnel of the body, nothing had been heard from Governor Robert son in connection with the affair The governor is with a trade party governor is with a trade part tour of Mexico and is not ex pected back for two weeks.

M. E. Trapp, Heutenant governor, is acting as chief executive in the atsence of Governor Robertson.

TWO GIRLS DISAPPEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-Polic here were making a systematic earch today for Miss Audrey But Brtler, president of the New Texas, who disappeared from homes here Saturday.

B. W. King of Graham is Mentioned As Probable Appointment of

Attorney Bert King of this city, ney of the 30th judicial district of Texas, wired Governor Neff Sunday night that he would not accept the pointment. Judge Joseph Aynesprofitment. Judge Joseph Aynes-worth, another prominent member of the bay had been mentioned but se asked the governor that he be not considered as he would also

It was rumored in the court souse circles Monday morning that attorney B. W. King. brother of Attorney King of this city would be a probable selection of the gov-ernor to the office. Nothing def-inite on the matter however, was

Only nine and a half montts re-main of the present unexpired term of district attorneyship and there seems to be much hesitancy on the part of probable aspirants to the office to accept the appoint-Ap appointment as district at

y means a great sacrifice fi-ally to anyone who would acthe salary prescribed by fixes the maximum monthly at \$250.

It'is stated that no further rec ommendations have been made from the local bar or judgeship as to a successor to District Attorney Bert Wilson, whose resignation and appointment to the district judge-ship was announced last Saturday.

Suggests Bible Class of Actors

movie stars with Will Hays, di-ctor general of the movies and stmaster general, as teacher, and the question of personnel."

The oil men appeared before the country man myself,"

The ourt, which also sits as the board he 10 commandments as the text of study, was advocated in a sermon said Representative McArthur, republican, Oregon, "but from what I gather, an attempt will be made

hurch.

Will Hays is an elder in the congress to cut the figure to that the committee should be cymposed of G. Clint Wood, W. D. Cline.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Chiposed of G. Clint Wood, W. D. Cline.

M. H. Martin and W. R. Anderson.

Chairman Butler wanted to know if Mr. Denby fell assured that war talents into effect and see if he carried in the secretary replied, "but until to rapidly. In other words, the treaty should be ratifed first."

The Sunday behoof of America have 2,000,000 members and are America's most valuable asset, but here is still room for a Bible class of movie stars with Eider Will Hays of the secretary said figures on personnel he presented were based of movie stars with Eider Will Hays of the navy could not "dispense teacher and the 10 command
ments as a text for Bible study."

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Chief deputy of the county asses.

Mr. Anderson will explain the present existing basis of valuation as is contained in a list approved that the committee should be recommended by the county board of equalization other nations have reduced their armament we ought not to go about to committee will meet Monday in the county board of equalization of the

ADMIRAL BARON KATO IS GUEST OF NEW ORLEANS he recommended.

CHARITIES AND SCHOOLS

Associated Press MUNCIE, IND., Feb. 13.—Gifts to pritable and educational instituions totaling \$1,000,000 have been announced by Ball Brothers, capital-sts of this city. The gifts are in he names of Frank C., Edmund, George A., Dr. L. L. Bail and of the



Bang! /S-s-s-s! Both rear tires at once. Sounds pretty badand looks worse!

But you have a comple of spares along -a lucky strike for you.

LUCKY

When we discovered the g process six years was a Lucky Strike

? Because now of amokers prefer cial flavor of the

Strike Cigarette -

SECRETARY DENBY OUTLINES PROGRAM ACCEPT POSITION NAVY DEPARTMENT

ATTORNEY BERT KING DE RECOMMENDS A REDUCTION FROM 100,000 TO 90,000 MEN.

SAVE SEVENTY MILLION

Would Reduce Appointees to An napolis From Five to Three For Each Congressman.

WASHINGTON Feb. 13. Secrewho was appointed district attor- tany Denby appeared before the house naval committee today to recommend that the navy personnel for the pext fiscal year be fixed at 90,000 men and 6.000 apprentices as compared with 100,000 men and 6.

ooo apprentices now authorized.
Mr. Denby recommended that
there be no reduction in the existing strength of line officers of the navy; that the first class at Annapolis be graduated and commissioned but that appointments to the academy hereafter be reduced to three The naval secretary recommended

hat 100 destroyers be put out of ommission.

He estimated that the program he

outlined would effect a saving of \$10,000,000 in next year's budget. Secretary Denby's statement pointed out that since 1919 the wartime naval establishment had been reduced from 1.362 vessels in com-mission to 900, the commissioned personnel from 32,708 to 6,163, and the enlisted force from 480,723

Mr. Denby said the net result of the naval limitation conference is that Great Britain is to have 22 capital ships, the United States 18 and Japan 10, there being no lim tation on auxiliary combat craft ex-cept as to the size and armament LIST OF ASSESSMENTS future vessels.

Uncle Sam's Vessels. When the conference opened, Mr. Denby saids the United States had 16 battleships, 35 cruisers, 317 destroyers, 148 submarines, 197 auxiliary craft and 164 "mosquito fleet"

"By the terms of the treaty," he said, "the United States will have remaining 18 baltleships, 316 de-stroyers, 33 cruisers, 147 submarines. Hays Teaching

Hays Teaching

Stroyers, 35 cruisers, 147 submarines, 196 auxiliaries and 152 small vessels. It is clear that no definite decision as to the future strength of the United States navy should be reached until ratification by the senate of the pending treaty because we shall not know absolutely the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolutely the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolutely the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolutely the county commissioners and a number of oil men agreed Monday the cause we shall not know absolutely the cause we shall not know absolu

in congress to cut the figure to that the committee should be com-\$150,000,000. How it can be done, I posed of G. Clint Wood, W. D. Cline.

enlisted strength of 10,000 men ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Ad- "loyafly and earnestly" cooperated in the efforts at national retrench-In the citoris at national retrenchment and that by placing 100 dearms conference, is today the guest New Orleans. He leaves tomorow for San Francisco, en route to Japan.

I need scarcely, add that if it is found at any time that we can distoute the process of the property of the property in purpose of the property in the property in purpose of the purpose of the property in purpose of the property in purpose of the property in purpose of the purpose of t

gard to the proper insurance of the United States against that possible attack from which the treaties do not absolutely guarantee us." Mr. Denby said, "the men will be with-drawn and the ships disposed of." Mr. Denby said estimated withof commission of the 190 destroy-ers, he added, he felt confident the year estimates could be

ers, has revolted against the state government. No casualties have been reported, although the revolutionists began their movement with cries of The revolutionists began their movement with cries of The revolutionists began their movement with connected the respective to the mob ergonal connected to the respective to eries of "Death to Mugica." Francisco J. Mugica, governor of Michoacan; seized the office in July.

1920, prior to the installation of the Obregon government in Mexico City.
Acting Secretary of War Serrano said today that the uprising was purely local and not directed igainst the central government. He also confirmed reports General Carlos R. Greene, former governo of the state of Tabasco, and left the capital. General Greene is reported to have returned to Tabasco with

General Serrano stated that or ders had been given to General Juan Aimazan, commander of the federal forces in the State of Chihuhua, to suppress disorders in that region The war office continues optimis tic, asserting thate these uprising are of minor importance.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—The all-Rusplained by experts from to state of the late Albert A. Robinson, Sanis a Fe railroad builder and execuive, died at her home here this benefit of the famine sufferers.

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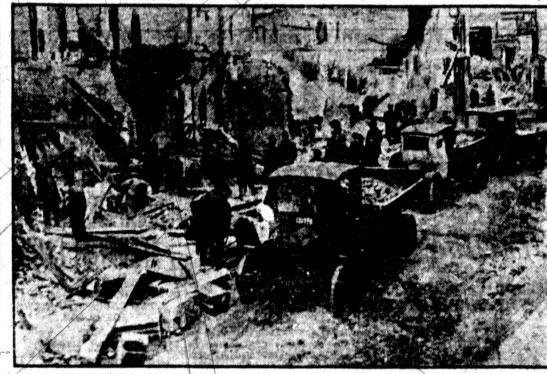
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The value of the silver and gold.

Mr. Robinson, who also was bejeweled fkons, the challess and in Sloux City almost constant policesident of the Mexican Central salvers involved is variously cond-in Sloux City almost constant policesident of the protection. Under the new systems on 1893 to 1906, left a large est mated, but in the weight but upon his death two years ago precious metals and lewels precious metals and lewels helr is a daughter. Mrs. reported to total hundreds

sichwood E. Jones of this city. Jions of dollars.

WHERE SEVERAL PERISHED AT RICHMOND, VA.



The ruins of the Lexington Hotel, Richmond. Va., are still being searched for a number of missing. More than a score were injured and a number killed. Five firemen were hurt when the walls collapsed.

ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

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Organizations.

Island officials were today arrang-

ing for the deportation during the

efal prisons in the middle west. In

the group are avowed anarchists,

organizations.

Fourteen of the deportees are

women, two of them having infants. Vincent Fratesi, who served a term

in Leavenworth following convic

Pneumonia But is Reported

Improving.

MEXICO CITY, Veb. 13 .- Wild ru-

mors were cfrculated throughout

Obregon was dangerously ill from

pneumonia, having suffered a relapse, but inquiries at Chapultepec castle elicited the information that

he was improving. It was not be-lieved, however, that he would be able to resume his duties at the ha-

MEET AT FORT WORTH

tional palace today as had been ex

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13.—Fifteen hundred retail shoe dealers, shoe traveling salesmen and factory rep-

plained by experts from the big

FOR POLICE PROTECTION

RETAIL SHOE DEALERS

relation to the public will

the protection. Under the new system is a patrolinan will pass every home

mil- in the city at least once every

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Ellis

TO SET BASIS OF TAX VALUATIONS

OIL MEN AND COMMISSIONERS HOLD JOINT DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT.

NOT BELIEVED EQUITABLE

Committee Will Hear Oil Property but owing to the emergency agis-Owners on Question Monday Night.

ers.
The oil men appeared before the Three Are Killed and Two Woundcourt, which also sits as the board of equalization and asked that a different valuation be placed on the oil properties. It was agreed

The valuation basis will be sub-mitted to the county compaissioners door, according to police reports. at their next regular meeting for by three young Chinese, who fired their approval or rejection. three bullets into his body."

GIRL WILL UNDERGO A FIFTH OPERATION FOR LODGED PIN IN LUNGS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-Tenta. Kan, upon whom four opera ions have been performed in an ef fort to remove a pin lodged in he lungs, will undergo another within

After the fourth attempt to exdrawals from the treasury for the home city had proved unsuccessful.

478,000,000. With the economies he she was brought to the Jefferson Organizations. planned, the reduction in the build-ing program and the placing out Chevalier Jackson, professor of of commission of the 190 destroy-larnygeology at the Jefferson medical college, expects to operate on the child the last of this week. The girl swallowed the pin while playing with dolls.

PLAN INVESTIGATION OF KILLING OF NEGRO BY A TEXARKANA MOB

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—The municipal president of Patzeuaro in the lody was found Sun. The negro had been airested in Little River county, Arkansas, and was being brought to Texarkana when solverment. connected the segro with the Said to Be Dangerously III From

The lynching of Norman, closed four days of activities here of hooded men. In addition to the lynchings, floggings were administered to four white men, two of the victims being told they were pun-ished for bootlegging, one for wife beating, and the other for intimacy the capital yesterday that President

IN RUSSIA WILL BE

ON ICE LAST DECEMBER By Associated Press MOSCOW, Feb. 13 .- The all-Ruscandlesticks, the gold covered and lice force to be created in Sloax City, bejoweled fkons, the chalices and on March 1 will provide every home

New Groups of BAYLOR TRUSTEES Sun Spots Have TO ASK A MEETING Been Discovered

proups of sun spots, reported to have been discovered Saturday at Miami by Dr. David Todd, former director of the Amherst observatory, have been under observation for saveral dave. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - New WACO. TEXAS, Feb. 13 .- The local trusters of Baylor university held a brief session Sund: and decided to invite the executive board of the Baptist general convention to meet in Waco to take action on the rebuilding of Carroll chapel, which was destroyed by fire Saturto predict auroral displays or tele ... "Honor:" she cried, "Honor San-graphic disturbances as the result ders!" day afternoon. The board had inof the solar outbreaks, but if any such do occur, they said they may be looked for tonight. The two spots found Wednesday were too ing from the destruction of the chapel building the board is asked far west of the solar meridian to far west of the solar meridian to cause terrestial trouble, but the large and small groups seen Friday will reach meridian today. It is when sun spots approach the solar meridian, it was said, that their income the solar meridian, it was said, that their income the solar meridian is the solar meridian.

uence is felt on the earth. Upon the last occasion, in Novemer, when sun spots caused elec-ical deturbances on the earth, rilliant auroral displays were seen for several days and telegraphic and telephonic services were badly crippled in several portions of the

CONTRACT TO COMPLETE JEFF D'AVIS MEMORIAL

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 13 .- Gen. Villiam B. Haldeman, president of the Jefferson Davis home association, announces that the contract for the construction of the remain-ing 175 feet of the tower of the Jeferson Davis memorial at Fairview bristian county, has been awarded The contract calls for the expen ture of \$48,000 and work will be tarted within a short tine.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN IRISH RAIL SITUATION

IN IRISH RAIL SITUATION

Tong in San Jose, was met at his door, according to police reports by three young Chinese, who fired there improvement in the trailway strike situation today following the sultest into his body.

San Francisco police said they were watching the saiduation— The atmosphere in Chinalown was reported tense.

CINTULINATION

IN IRISH RAIL SITUATION

Catching at their wet skirts they fort.

On the mighty wilderness the smiled.

On the mighty wilderness the smiled.

On the mighty wilderness the smiled.

They heard the quick commotion in the frailway strike situation today following the interest of warning frantic calls for them to hurry, saw strained faces at the gates, saw Dave bound through and rush toward them.

"Git tapping on the wooden win dows that startled him wide awake the gates, saw Dave bound through and rush toward them.

"Git tapping on the wooden win dows that startled him wide awake the gates, saw the noiseless awake the posseless awake the posseless awake the posseless awake the posseless awakened the fort. There was no accustomed to a soft tapping on the wooden win dows that startled him wide awake.

Then there was the noiseless awakened the gates, saw Dave bound through and rush toward them.

"Git in terror through the long on the jong the interior through the long on the policy cathing at their wet skirts they fort.

Then main slowly and old Jerome sent tunners to the outlying cabins in time to see and he smiled.

"I know it," he said faintly, and sent runners to the outlying cabins in the fort. There was no accustomed to a soft tapping on the wooden win dows that startled him wide awake the gates.

Then the mighty wilderness the smile in terror through the long on the long on the soll perometer to the outlying cabins in the fort. There was no accustomed to a soft tapping on the wooden win dows that startled him wide awake the gates.

Then the runners to the outlying cabins to warn the inmates to take refuge within the fort. There was no accustomed to a soft tapping on the w lines also had agreed to accept the had cracked. A naked savage had whisper of "Indians" was enough rillo, where he has be terms.

ERSKINE

Streaks of red ran upward, and yards deep in the forest and leaped in answer the great gray eye of lithely aside into the bushes—both the wilderness lifted its mist-rifles had missed. fringed lid From the green depths came the fluting of a lone wood-thrush. Through them an owl flew on velvety wings for his home in the heart of a primeval poplar. Deep in the depths a boy with a

bow and arrow and naked, except for scalp-lock and breech clout sprang from sleep and again took light along a buffalo trail. Not far behind him, three grunting savages were taking up the print of his

An hour before a red flare rose within the staked enclosure that was reared in the center of a little clearing. Before the first glimmer of day the gates yawned a little and

she smiled.
"I just waked up," he yawned, hu-

In a doorway near, a third girl

was framed — deep-eyed, deep-breasted.
"Honor!" cried the old woman. "stop wastin' yo' time with that weavin' in that an' come out here

edge of the forest. "There they are," 'cried Polly Come on, Lyddy.

The two girls picked up piggins

the spring and ladling water into

Honor dipped lazily. "Boo!" cried Polly, startling her. and then teasingly:

quivered on the buffalo trail 100

reeds begin to shake in a canebrake to the left of the spring. "Look thar!" he called, and three rifles, with his own, covered the spot. A small brown arm was thrust above the shaking reeds. with the palm of the hand toward the fort—the peace sign of the Indian.

A moment later a naked boy sprang from the cane-brake and ran toward the blockhouse, with a bow and arrow in his left hand and his right stretched above his head, its pleading palm still outward. "Let him in!" shouted Jerome, and

The wilds were quiet. The boy pointed to them and held up three

Shawnee, a good deal of the sign-language, and the boy seemed to understand a good many words in English; so that the big woodsman pieced out his story with considerable accuracy.

The Indians had crossed the Big river, were as many as the leaves, and meant to attack the whites. For the first time they had allowed the boy to go on a war-party. Some one had treated him badly—he bointed out the bruises of cuffs and kicks on his hody.

The Varginians! The Varginians! The Varginians! "And as the rescue and afoot, Dave saw the lad leap the wall of the stockade and disappear behind the fleeing Indians. "tione back to 'cm," he grunted to himself. The gates were thrown open. Old Jerome and his men rush out, and besieged the rescuerable their fire after the running Indians, some of whom turned bravely to emptly their rifles once more.

and squeezed through the opening between the heavy gates. The young hunter entered a door and within threw himself across a rude bed, "Honor!" 'cried one of the old women, "you go angit a bucket o water."

A few minutes later she was at the spring and ladling water into her voil with a spring and ladling water into he would seek shelter in the arms in the land of the land of the work and stretched them wilds as though was caught in old Joel. He knew another voiley would come as soon as the Indians the Liddan boys taunted him. Asked why he had come to the fort, he pointed again to his bruises, but both hands against his breast, and stretched them wilds as though was caught in old Joel's harms. Not

and then feasingly:

"Are you in love with Dave, too. Honer?"

The girl reddened.

As Honor turned abruptly for the fort, as shot came from the woods followed by a war-whoop that stopped the blood, shuddering in their veins.

"Oh, my God!" each cried, and catching at their wet skirts they field in terror through the long.

Old Jerome and Dave and the edge of a thicket, saw a hand thrust upward with the paim of older men-gathered in for a council of war. The boy had made it will also that the attacking party was two days behind the three Indians from whom he had escaped, so that there was no danger that day, and they could wait until night to send they could wait until night to send old Jerome stripped the shirt from measurements to warm the settlers outside to seek safety within the fort.

On the mighty wilderness the

And the gathering in was none so soon. The hooting of owis started before dawn. A flaming arrow hissed from the woods, thud-ded into the root of one of the cabins, sputtered feebly on a dew

less slipping through the wilder-

ess for the oak-picketed stockade



of day the gates yawned a little and three dim shapes hoved leisurely for the woods—each man with a long flint-lock rifle in the hollow of his arm, a hunting-knife in his belt and a coonskin cap on his head.

At either end of the stockade a watch-tower of oak became visible and in each a sleepy sentinely awned and sniffed—the welcome smell of frying venison below him.

A girl climbing the rude ladder to the tower stopped midway.

"Mornin', Polly!"

"Mornin', Polly!"

"I was comin' to wake pou, up," she smiled.

"I just waked up," he yawned, hu-"

"Paleface!" he, half grunted.

"Paleface!" he, half grunted. "Paleface!" he half grunted. boy cruelly and that the lad was after a personal revenge.

A fast sally was made just before cunset. A body pushed against Dave in the tower and Dave saw the stranger boy at his side with his tory, have been under observation for several days at the fire a tall girl rose, pushed a mass of sunburned hair from her heated forehead, and a flush not heated forehead, and held up three din the tower and bave saw the fingers to indicate that there were and bave and arrow. A few minutes heated forehead, and a flush not heated forehead, and a flush not heated forehead, and a flush not heated forehead and low heated forehead and low heated forehead and arrow. A few minutes heated forehead "Francais—French?" he asked, and in turn, the big woodsman shook his head—nobody there spoke French.

However, Dave knew a little shawnee, a good deal of the sign—

"The Virginians." The Vargin—

he would seek shelter in the arms of his own race and take them to his heart. the edge of a thicket, saw a hand

Is Backache Making You Miserable? W HY put up with that nagging backache? You can't be happy when every day brings morn-

pains and that dull, tired, all-wornout feeling. You want to be well and the best way to get well is to find the cause of your trouble and correct it. Have you given any though to your kidneys? Very likely a cold, chill or strain has slowed up your kidneys and that's why you have those racking backaches, stabbing pains, and that weak, depressed feeling. You may have headaches, too, with dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. But don't worry! Just take things easier for awhile, and help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Assist the medicine, too, by drinking water freely, eating lightly

ing lameness, sharp, shooting

and should help you. Ask your neighbor! Read How These Wichita Falls Folks Found Relief:

and getting plenty of rest, fresh air and exercise. Doan's have helped thousands

A. M. GROSS, retired farmer, 306 Lee St., says: "My back and kidneys got in pretty bad shape, caused by a cold settling on my kidneys. My back was sore and lame across the small part and I could hardly do my work. Whenever I stooped over, such pains would catch me I thought my back would catch me I thought my back would break. I would get so dizzy and weak I would have to sit cured me of this attack. I use Doan's

MRS. ABE ARNETT, 1409 Twelffth St.: "My back and kidneys were in bad shape My back pained so bad, I could hardly walk and when I stooped, sharp knife-like pains would catch me, making it hard for me to straighten up. I would get so dizzy at such times and so weak thought I would fall. I had a coninuous headache and the action of my kidneys was irregular. A neighbor recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I used a box. Doan's entirely cured me

A. LUDOLPHUS, plumber, 1804 Travis St., says: "My back and kid-neys gave me trouble caused from heavy work. My back as Isme and sore and I could hardly do my work. When I stoope it such sharp palms caught me I could hardly straighten again. My back was stiff and lame and my kidesty was stiff and lame. and my kidneys were irregular in action and bothered me at night-neighbors advised Doan's Ki Pills. I used one box of Dohn's which I bought at the Rexall drug store and

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ELECTION JUDGES IN THREE OF FOUR PRECINCTS ALSO NAMED.

JUDGES OF PRECINCTS IN CITY APPOINTED LATER

Entire New Election Boards Are Named By Creating of New Voting Boxes.

Road overseers for the coming named by the county commissioners Monday. The overseers in all the precincts were appointed and the election judges were named in all except the Wichita Falls precinct.

Due to the creation of the ne voting boxes, new election boards were named in some of the voting places. Commissioner Jackson stated Monday that he would make his selection within the next week

Road supervisors—1, Will Baum-gardner; 2 and 3, Roy Prieby; 4, Joe Diterman; 5 and 6, S, R. Ludolphus; 7, C. Morris; 8, Clarence Burk; 9, S. D. Thames; 10, J. H. Shaw; 11, Laurence Ernest; 12, Guy Roberts; 13, J.

L. Bryant. Road supervisors-1, John Holder: and 7, Gus Hemme; 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, Guy Willis. Election judges-West Burkbur-

Election judges—West Burkburnett: A. Lohoefner, F. F. Ferguson
and Earl E. Corley.
East Burkburnett: W. R. Hill, G
W. Fergerson and W. A. Roberts.
Cashion: J. D. Cooper, Jako
Shaw, John Holden.

Date Brown.

Denny—Will Hodges, Jim Hatten of prohibition law.

Bill Miliburn, theft over \$50. Precinct No. 4

Road Supervisors-1, John Bristo, \$50. 2, H J, Finche; 3, Ren Eckelkamp; 4, Ferd Keller; 5, W. W. Smith; 6, John Givens; 7, T. W. Hill: 8, Perl Payton; 9, Jim Stedham; 10, C. M. Reid; 11; J. A. Bradley; 12, C. M. Bishop: 13. Atell Guthrie. Election Judges, South Electra No. 71-E. R. Brown, R. B. McGee;

Q. M. Stidham. North Electra No. 22-J. A. Branan. S. B. Worchart and A. L. Robb. Mount Carmel, No. 23. — Jake Roesser, W. E. Huff and Al Kempel No. 23. - Jake

BONDS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Conferences between republicans of the house ways and means committee and the senate firance committee on the soldiers' bonus program were suspended today pending a decision from President Harding on a proposal to finance the cash feature of the bonus by means of bonds instead of taxes.

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The bond proposal was advanced by-Chairman McCumber and Sena-tor Smoot, senate conferees who took the position that it would be unwise to increase taxes at this time. The president, it was understood, expected to discuss the plan-with Secretary Mellon. Under the senator's plan short

time bonds to the amount of ap-proximately \$350,000,000 a year would be issued over the three-year period during which the cash pay ments would be made to the forme service men.

Representative Mondell of Wyo ming, republican house leader, discussed the bonus question along with other legislative matters today with the president. Asked if the president was satisfied with the proposed tax plan, Mr. Mondell replied. "has any one been found who is satisfied with the proposal?

COOPER SCHOOL PATRONS FINISH MODERN BUILDING

The enterprising patrons of the Cooper school district last Friday night, in observance of the commpletion of a modern two room school building, held an interesting meeting. County Superintendent Burl Bryant and Lee Clark, superintendent of the Wichita Falls schools, were present

D. Cooper presided at the meeting and also gave an inspiring talk.
W. A. Betts spoke upon the successful beginning of community gatherings for social and intellectual profits.
The new school building erected in this district is said to be the most modern and well equipped rural school house in the county.

TWO MEN HELD UNDER BOND IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz bound two men over Monday to await the action of a federal grand jury. Following a preliminary hearing in the case against John Hinton, charged with transporting a stolen automobile, his bond was fixed at \$1,500. L. E. Chowning. ney, was held under bond of \$500.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who gave their service so willingly during the brief illness mother, and for the beautiful floral offering which helped us to bear our sorrew. May God's blessings be vours, is our prayer. J. M. Shockley 276-1tp and sons.

WAGE REDUCTION \$93.00 PER DAY

made between the commissioners' court and Potts & Prendee, with reference to a reduction in the scale of wages to be paid on road work, a saving of \$93 will be effected per day, provided the entire force is at

A month ago the court passed an A month ago the court passed an order to have wages reduced and set a few scale. The contractors, however, came before the court with a plea that the reduction was not equitable and asked permission to submit a new scale.

The new scale as submitted by the contractors to the court Monday

was unanimously adopted.

Three additional men on the road maintenance squad were authorized by the court of county commissioners in regular session Monday. County Engineer J. M. Isbell asked for additional men and the request was granted. The maintenance squad patrols the improved roads of Precinct No. 1. squad patrols the improved roads of the county and makes the necessary

MARY DOBSON CASE

Aubrey Walton, burglary. Walter Brown, burglary.

PASTORS ASSOCIATION HOSTS TO THE WIVES

a special social feature for their monthly luncheon meeting Monday
when they had present as invited
day afternoon occupied the bench
guests the better halves of their
various establishments. The lunch
con was at the Wichita club, and Sitting on the bench in the 7th
the meeting was featured by talks
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Marriage Licenses.

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HOUSTON Feb. 12 Wayne for the prices of the farm were products of the farm products has been interpreted as a most hopeful

MUSICIANS TOUR COUNTRY



Bill Miliburn, theft over \$50. Or tour under the direction of the Na-Anderson Lancaster, theft over Ora I. Fort and backed by the Na-tional Federation of Music Clubs By Associated Press. until they have made their own music ciab.

The Pastors' association enjoyed Jt DGE H. R. WILSON SITS

BEGIN PROCEEDINGS MEETING MARCH 1 INVOLVING FEDERAL AT OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON GRAIN GRADING

SHREVEPORT, LA. Feb. 13. --Proceedings against United States District Attorney Hugh C. Fleher, filed by Federal Judge G. W. Jack, alleging c. rupt practice and involving Emil Kuntz of New Orleans, republican pational committeeman for Louisiana, and R. A. Giddens, member of the republican pations and the committee committee. of the republican state committee were begun today in federal court were begun today in federal court here with Judge Joseph C. Hutche-son Jr., of Houston, presiding. It was planned to begin, hearings on a contempt application against Giddens, growing out of alleged coercive measures against Fisher to se cure dismissal of a bank embezzle-ment case against Tracy S. Lemoyne

dered the general quiz be taken u Proceedings against the defendants. it was announced, will be tried as follows: R. A. Giddens, contempt; Hugh C. Fisher and John B. Files. the latter former counsel of record (or Mr. Fisher, contempt: Messrs Fisher and Files, disbarment; Messrs Fisher, Giddens and Emil Kuntz, corrupt practice.

COLONIAL SECRETARY HAS

Churchill, the colonial secretary, in a statement in the house of coma statement in the house of commons today on the Irish situation, said the provisional government had expressed a desire for a meeting between the heads of the provisional and northern governments but that thus far, in the present state of the board of review thus far, in the present state of the board of markets and other officials of the

OF TROPS FROM DUBLIN

contingents on board was cancelled.

It was thought the suspension might be due to the events in Ul-

Officials at military general headmonthly luncheon meeting Monday Judge H. R. (Bert) Wilson Mon- quarters said they were unable to

WILL INVESTIGATE

To Its Recent Re-Organization.

TAIN MORE UNIFORM GRADING OF GRAIN. MR. KELL FINDS HOPEFUL SIGNS ON EASTERN TRIP

Increase In Prices of Farm Pro-

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO OB

ducts Regarded As Turn Of Corner. As a result of a conference last

week by Frank Kell and J. C. My-Giddens' son-in-law, but the judge oringer with officials of the departofficials of the department, the grain supervisors at Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Eort Worth, Gals added. cesson and other points, all federal The capital of the bank total \$1.icensed inspectors in the states of 100,000. The deposits, exceed \$11.eston and other points, all federal icxas. Oklahoma and Kansas and the grain trade has been called for March 1 at Oklahoma City.

LONDON, Feb. 13. — Winston Cure an unit will be made to se-

The conference with the department officials was arranged by Senator Sheppard who, with Senator Harreld of Oklahoma and Congressman Marvin Jones and Hatton W Sammers attended the conference

until they have made their own place in the musical world.

Entrants to the national contests are those which have won contests hild in their states by the state music clab.

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—The evacuation of the military forces and other military forces from Dublin was trip to New York. While in Washington the state music clab.

With them.

Before returning to Wichita Falls Mr. Kell and Mr. Mytinger made a trip to New York. While in Washington the state and the proposed with for Holyhead and Everpool with Mr. Kell attended a meeting for Holyhead and Everpool with Mr. Kell said that he found the with them Mr. Kell said that he found the feeling both in Washington and New York that the corner had been turned and the country was headed

The recent increase in the price

SHREVEPORT BANK

Involves Commercial National Prior

federal grand jury investigating into the conduct of the business of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, by its former officers.

Which led to and rendered necessary the bank's reorganization; was ordered today by United States ordered today by United States Judge George Whitfield Jacks'in a special charge to the jury.

Indee Jacks charge placed particular emphasis on the alleged transaction of one of the former directors of the bank, who "without the knowledge of the other officers," the charge reads. "approving the control of the charge reads." Tapproving the charge reads. "approving the control of the charge reads." Tapproving the control of the charge reads. "Tapproving the control of the charge reads." Tapproving the control of the charge reads. "Tapproving the control of the charge reads." Tapproving the charge reads. "Tapproving the control of the charge reads." Tapproving the control of the control of the charge reads. "Tapproving the control of the c

men of fine character, the judge

STATE RESTS IN THE R L. More of Vernon is here for and himself to boot by finally varithe day looking over the Waggoner quishing the redoubtable Frans Quelescr who loomed up as his most

rope from a third-story room to # court yard below.

Deans of Women Colleges Discuss Smoking by Girls

habit which should be prohibited in SHREVEPORT, LA., Feb. 13.—A hard to regulate, the deans of wom-

ficers," the charge reads, "appro- Dean Mary Potter at Northwest priated to his own use and shipped from the compress in which it was stored," several thousand bales of eds. that such rules hold it to a nent of agriculture, a meeting of cotton which had been needed to agreement and that she agreed with the bank.

Present officials of the bank are girl to smoke.

e is beself on a
choruses that will come here. The
om to a
om to a
show next week will be presented
by a company of 22 people. Mr. Ford
states, while from attractions to

follow here. The property of the

AN OLD FASHIONED SPELLING MATCH

DID ENTERTAINMENT FOR MEMBERS.

AL-BOOTH IS WINNER WITH QUEISSER SECOND

Musical Program Adds to the Enjoyment of the Regular Monday Meeting.

Ashes to Bands, and dust to dust. If Queisser can't spell it Dinty Boot

nobly - astonished grain inspection will be made to sear and an effort will be made to sear and an effort will be made to sear and an effort will be made to sear an uniform grading of wheat in the southwestern territory.

The meeting will be attended by BUCK GARRETT CASE of A Gardiner of the Guif Product not spell "concomitant"—and tunity tient company underwent an operation from the tient company underwent an operation for appendicities at the Guif District to the satisfaction pick hospital today. The interaction of an exacting audience,

DE ZEY PREVIST

| Musical consideration of the state of t

from several of the meeting was featured by talks district court for Judge Napler, who from several of the members-ands discussion of matters of interest to the association. | Marriage Licenses. | W.O. McDaniel and Mrs. Sarah M. Stilonal Bank of Commerce against the association. | One or two practices of special Community interest were taken up by the association. | One or two practices of the products of the farm were representatives of the farm were representation. | Atorney H. D. Bishop, representatives of the farm were representatives of the farm wer TO FINANCE BONUS FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compan



LOVE LETTERS

HE WOMAN'S PAGE

OWER AT Y. W. C. A. HONORS RECENT BRIDE

The Business Women's club enterained about forty of the friends of Isma Russell, with a Valentine par-ty and shower at the Y. W. C. A day night

The affair was very attractively planned, with members of the serves including Misses Florence hostesses, including Misses Florence Glean, Gladys Parrish, Ethel Mc-bowell and Mrs. Ramey Mathis. The stub room was decorated in keep-ing with the Valentine season, a pretty wedding scene with a minia-ders bride and groom at the foot of white stairway centering a can-dislighted table. The guests were all assembled when Mrs. Clow ar-gived and a "bride's trosseau" conrived and a "bride's trosseau" con-test was held, Mrs. Mac Bennett an-sering most of the questions cor-sectly. A few moments later a visit from Master Dan Cupid was an-from Master Dan Cupid was an-neunced, and little Miss Alleen Eiter handsomely came in, drawing a handsomely decorated wagon, on the driver's seat of which sat an adorable little winged Cupid in the person of little Evelyn Marquande. The small Cupid person indicated that the con nts of the wagon, which were lages, were for Mrs. Clow, and the next hour was spent in opening and examining them. The club gift the honores was a set of six et were the gifts of a group | world.

le to be present. After the shower another cor After the shower another totest was held in which Miss Ethel
McDowell was most fortunate.
writing a "recipe for keeping a
husband" with the letters of the

hate in the evening buffet reents of toasted cheese-crack food cakes, and hot coffee were served, with favors bearing the ame of the bride and her at-home

GIRL RESERVES VALENTINE PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

The Girl Reserves of Miss Leoti Clark's corps enjoyed a happy Valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. Sat. ODD FELLOWS-REBEKAHS rday evening, when a feature the entertainment was a mock wedding staged by 8 or 10 of the girls at which the bride's cake war out and served with at 26 girls were present.

TOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN'S

Young Business Women's of the First Presbyterian

TRUTH SEEKERS" CLASS TO MEET AT FIRST BAPTIST

which has been meeting weekly on Monday evenings at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. E. S. Goodner, will meet tonight, in the basement of the strated the fact that she was "some Pitst Baptist church. The class has whistler," to the delight of everyrown so much that it has out- one ents, representing eight different nations, having been present Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, 1707 Eleventh street;

unday afternoon, a boy. Mrs. W. C. Witcher has returned week's visit with her moth

Over-Active Kidney disorders of children are often corrected the first night with Liquid Shu Make—it is guaranteed; ask your druggist for a 75c bottle, if it fails to correct the trouble with adult or child by the third night, mail balance of the madicine to the Shu Make Remedy medicine to the Shu Make Remedy Company, Fort Worth, Texas, for refund.-adv.

TERRIBLE PAINS,

North Carolina Lady Says Her Suffering Was Relieved by the Assistance of Cardui. Now Picture of Health

Fletcher, N. C .- "I was very fr egular, and suffered so much each nonth with most terrible bearing-own pains," writes Mrs. Lizzie Moore, of Route 1, this place. These sins weakened . me so I wouldn't be able to stand up. My knees would get nervous and weak.
"My back felt like it would break

and such miserable headaches!
"Sometimes I would go six week" ee months without . . . 1 ed at the time just the same.

"I knew I needed a good medi-I tried teas, and yet didn't

"A lady friend told me of Cardul. legan using it. After about three seths I became regulated; was ach better. I used it on for some

if I had not used Cardul. In I believe it saved my life. I sow the picture of health; color , and am like a different per-

ardul has helped thousands of lering women. From every state many foreign countries, women te enthusiastic praise of Cardui.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS LESSONS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



She was glad to see the visitors.

"Here.

forward.

"Dan Globe Thistle."
"Present.
And so it went on. Mother Na-

"Nanny, what is to be your color

"Red," answered the little seed,

ottage, so that she can look out

(To be continued.)

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TUESDAY'S CALENDAR.

nothers interested are invited.

of home-school councils urged to be

Episcopal Guild Valentine Tea a

Mesdames Walter P. Hood, J. C.

Senior Christian Endeavorers

at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wisson, 1510 Eleventh street, Tues-

The Woman's Benefit association

day evening.

the Parish house from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Day nursery benefit with everyone invited.

good Aittle

Mother Nature was the oldest airy in Fairyland, but she looked he youngest. She was quite beautiful, with clear blue eyes, and soft honoree was a set of six wavy hale and a smile that made ture closed her book and began les-ie. Haviland dinner plates, went forget there was such a thing sons. "Will the thistic-seeds please cups and saucage of the me unhappiness or trouble in the come up to class?"

seven friends in the ciub. Later she was glad to see the visitors, in the evening two officer small and set them chairs at once. "We've just started our lessons," she said. winners of contests, were given to the honoree. The shower was miscollaneous, and a handsome collection of gifts filed the wagon, many of them from friends who were uncorrected by the second of the When everyone was comfortable he went back to her desk and be-

> 'sadie Thistle!" 'Present.".
> 'Jimmy Milk Weed." Edily, Dick and Charlie Dande-

"That's our fault." explained Buskins. "They carried us up here to the sky, so they couldn't hurry." "Excused." said Mother Nature, marking in her book. "Nanny Plume Thistie." Buskins. Present.

"Johnny Cotton Thistie,"

HAVE BIG JOINT MEETING

One of the best entertainments in ie annals of Wichita Falls Odd ellowship was enjoyed Saturday vening at their hall. About 180 ersons participated by the Valence ne festivities, emany visitors com-MISSION CIRCLE MEETING ing from lowar Park, Petrolia and With Mrs. Hardesty Barolay as

mistress of ceremonies the followwill meet Monday evening at ling program was carried out: Orithe church in a supper sesting of the Valentine Festivities, Mrs. Zona Wallace; Serious Discussion of a Valentine, Miss Let. Wil liams; Humorous Discussion of a Vulentine, C. B. McConnell; excelent short talks were made by Mrs. "Truth Seekers" Bible class, Mamie Dale Brown, of Iowa Park, has been meeting weekly on oresident of the Rebekah socities of Texas; and George W. Baskus of Vernon. Mrs. Brown also demon- Humphrey and D. J. White at home strated the fact that she was "some at Apartment 19. Kemp Kort.

Several delightful music numbers were given by Miss Bessie Manley The expenses of the eventing were met by a silver collection when the Captain Cretia Smith of the Re-bekahs and C. B. McCouncil of the

Odd Fellows.

The hall was very prettily decorated and suded greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

A light lunch was served with

owning event of the evening, as the partners were found by matcher adentines that had been previ-Not a "wall flow could be found in the whole hall eser relationship for Odd Fellow

A pillow with the Rebekah emms worked on it, a gift from Mrs. anita Woolsey, was presented to T. Martin. The proceeds secured into the treasury of the flebek.

ans, it was stated.

A number of Odd Fellows are expected from Vernon, Electra, Jown Park, Petroliz, Fyers, Henrietta and Archer City, to partake in the first degree work and the anointing of David, at the Wichita Falls hall Monday evening. Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrington. 1707 Bluff, entertained a number of relatives and friends of the family at dinner Sunday, evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter. Miss Ruby.

The photo of Mrs. Livingstone Fain in Sunday's Times was finde by the Nossett studio. Credit was nadvertently omitted.

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U. D. C. HAS A RECORD ATTENDANCE SATURDAY

much enjoyed number on the pro Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. H. Britain. As an encore Mrs. Greenwood played "Love's Old Sweet Nanny, Johnny and Dan went

Song."
Judge Scurry, who was a special guest, made an informal talk to the of the past year and offering best wishes for the future. After the conclusion of the program the hostfor a social hour, during which Mrs. Terrell Patterson assisted the trio in the serving of a delightful lee

Those who were present included: Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Fred Barron, W. P. Bolding, A. H. Eritain, T. B. Greenwood, E. T.

Dr. Ledford will address members and guests of the "Health and Efficiency club" Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin. All Parent-Teacher association meets

een Lynch and Judge Scurry

Beulah Buck Fogleman Wi Be Principal Entertainer Tuesday.

according to an announcement by President Norris Ewing. The regular weekly session will be turned into an entertainment period. entertain with a Yalentine party into an entertainment period, at which time Mrs. Fogleman will be featured, together with acceral muscal numbers by local artists. ber of readings and imperentations, among which will be the famous "The Man of the Shadow," which

of the Maccabees will meet with Mrs. A. J. Simms, 1407 Thirteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock. Members has been a prime favorite on the chautauqua stage. A vocal solo by Mrs. J. W. King and a violin num-Business Women's club meets at ber by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, both accompanied by Miss Anneta Walsh.

Business C. A. Tuesday afternoon bridge at the Golf club. Games begin at 2:30.

FURTHER DECREASE IN RETAIL PRICES CHARGED FOR FOOD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Further decreases in retail food prices are shown in statistics issued today by the department of labor for 27 of the country's largest cities for the month and in a page of the country's largest cities for the month ending January 15. The decrease in that period for the various cities included in the following:

New York 7 per centy-Louisville 6. Birmingham 5. Kansas City and Little Rock 4. New Orleans 1.

Compared with the average cost in 1912, the retail cost of food on in 1913, the retail cost of food on last January 15, the department said, showed an increase of 50 per cent in Washington, 49 in New York, 44 in Birmingham and New Orleans, 43 in Kansas City, 36 in Little Rock and 31 per cent in Louisville.

A lighted cigar stub thrown into a waste basket caused a small fire and a run for the fire department to 1611 Seventh street at 10 o'clock Monday morning. No damage was done by the blaze.

J. T. Battle, fireman at the Cen tral station, returned to work Sat-urday after a ten day vacation.

DYE BLOUSE OR

"Diamond Dyes" add years of coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, every-thing, Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies

linen, cotton or mixed goods .- Adv. i

With 40 members and several guests present, W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy established a new record of attendance at their meeting ATTEMPTED TO SECURE Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mack

The delightful weather an unusually interesting program, and the good fellowship" of long time friends all conspired to make the meeting one of the best the Daugh-terds have held in many months and the afternoon was enjoyed to the uttermost. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames E. W. Carter and P. P. Langford, The meeting opened with the con-

tribution of southern items of inerest in response to roll call, with Mrs. G. D. Anderson leader of the program. Mrs. J. W. Stone read an interesting sketch of the life and-works of George W. Table, southern writer, and Mrs. V. H. Shepherd gave a sketch of J. W. Audubon. A grain was the folio of cuttings from "Old Creole Days" by Miss Kathleen Lynch, which was followed by a violin sofo, "Meditation" from Thais, beautifully given by

"And what's yours, Dan.2",
"Blue!" said Dan promptly.
"All very good," nodded Mother Nature. "When you go back to the earth, each of you take root across the road from Widow McBride's." cottage, so that she can look out and see your red, white and hime blossoms and think of the flag her boy fought for. But be careful to keep back from the road so that you won't prick the bare feet of the school children who pass, That will do now, my dears. Will Billy, Dick and Chartle Dandelion, please come to class next."

(To be continued.)

Eritain, T. B. Greenwood, E. T. Barker, D. J. Carithers, E. T. Duff, John Prewett, F. R. Ferguson, Grandberry, John Kay, Eugene Sherrod, P. A. Martin, McElroy, Maling, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. Stone, S. A. L. Morgan, E. D. Shamberger, Dillard, Avertil of Olney, O. W. Wilson, Hugh Jones, Will Turner, Biles, Donald, W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. N. Mackashnay, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. Shepherd Donald, W. N. Mackechney, Gibson. Bright, Capron, Bernard Martin J. C. Martin, Snoddy, Shaw, Bond and in existence. But then I discovered Langford, E. W. Carter, Patterson and Thomas, and Misses Johnnie Colbert, Johnnie Morgan and Kath

at the home of Mrs. Homer Mac-Gregor at 3 o'clock. All women in-terested are invited, and members

Mrs. Beulah Buck Foglemen, for he Redpath-Horner chautauqua circults, will be the principal enter-taiher at a specially arranged Uni-to the American Legion's to the Mrs. Fogleman will give a num-

complete the entertainment

prother, R. P. Ray, of this city.

AFFRAY IS CHARGED RESULT DIFFIGULTY IN NORTH WICHITA

A family fight in which R. L. Freeman, living north of the river n the district known as No Man' Land, was badly cut about the head furnished a brief period of excite-ment for North Wichita residents early Monday morning. J. H. Sul-livan, a brother-in-law of Freeman. was arrested by the city police and mander of the metropolitan police later turned over to county authorities on an affray charge. According to reports to the police, cording to the Daily Mail.

Sullivan is alleged to have struck London has 100 police women and Freeman over the head with a re-volver after the latter had drawn a knife. It was necessary to take reeman to a doctor's office for nedical attention.

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CHICAGO'S "PONZI" WAGGONER MURDER ARREST THREE AS SAYS CRISIS RESULT CASE PASSED OVER RESULT LYNCHING DABBLINGS INOIL TO FEBRUARY 28TH

HE DOUBLED MONEY OF HIS ANOTHER SPECIAL VENIRE OF FRIEND ON INITIAL IN-100 MEN ORDER TO REPORT VESTMENT. ON THAT DATE.

C. G. ADAMS CASE IS CONTROL OF COMPANY SET FOR FEBRUARY 20

Admitted Shortages Are Estimated State and Defense Agree to Pass to Be Four and Half

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - Raymond tischoff, under detention in con-rection with an admitted shortage murder of John Webb, which was of \$4,500,000 as a result of financial of \$4,500,000 as a result of financial set to be tried Monday morning in dealings with approximately 6,000 the 30th district court, was passed residents of the Chicago "back of over until Tuesday, February 28. residents of the Chicago "back of over until Tuesday, February 28. A charge of assault to murd over until Tuesday, February 28. Also was lodged against W. B. Mo Another special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused entiqued transactions with a friend's \$260 for the centiqued transactions with a special venire of 100 men stabbing the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with a special venire of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused that the continued transactions with the con dear with a friend's \$260 for the entiqued transactions which have involved him so heavily.

"A friend beyond have the court.

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"The court wentre of 100 men gan, 21 years old, who is accused of have babbing the pegro. This is said to pier, who is sitting on the bench in have happened several days before this court.

"A friend begged me to play the market with his money, saying his calitors were pushing him," Bischoff was quoted as having said.
"I consented doubling his money in a week. He told all his fyic les and I immediately was besigged with bery with firearms, through his at similar requests. That was the beginning of it.

"Dabblings in oil" led to his present status, he was quoted further. Visions of big financial/deals arose when he found how easy it was to have others give him their money agreement.

the financial wizard has violated no law in his dealings, despite the shortage of millions. Bischoff gave premissory notes for the case in the financial wizard has violated no vith forgery and passing a forged in the case national forger and passing a forged in the case national fo The case against Mary Dobson, a premissory notes for the amount invested with him, the attorney said, adding "a man can't be impris-G. Adams, was scheduled to come oned for non-payment of promis- up for trial Monday afternoon sory notes if he hasn't the money

"While I welcome government in-tervention, I could have pulled through if they had let me alone ZION, ILL., Feb. 13, - Wilbur Glenn Vollva, speaking Sunday at services held in connection with the ch he at-Bischoff tion, asserted that he is going to compel people to accept "either the said, has extensive holdings in Bible or mode:n astronomy

"They cannot accept both." said Mr. Vollya, who contends that the of ice and covered by a canopy in became interested in the oil which are hung the sun, moon and

"More shares began to pop up un expectedly and I found that through bucket shop manipulations I had been buying duplicate shares. For the last few months I have Be been fighting a losing battle.

Ignorance of the proposed legis-

the bill now before congress, he asserted.

the dollar, the attorney said.

another week," Bischoff said.

The oil company of which he at-

said, but recently it dropped to 22

a powerful combination was fight;

"With hundreds of thousands of former service men walking the streets looking for work-it is not the prerogative of any one-to may what should be done with them, but it is the duty of the country to both degled.
Valsh give to them what they have been

service. No, it is an insult to sug-You have heard a lot of the bonus lately, particularly since a great wave of the propaganda from the treaches of selfish interests has swept across the country, but let me tell you that the country is for

adjusted compensation.
"True, there is a cash payment clause in the bill. Our opponents say this would make spendthrifts of the ex-service men. It is ridi-culous to say that \$50 every three months to men who are walking the streets looking for work will make spendthrifts of them."

DECLARES WOMEN POLICE NOT A NECESSITY AND ARE TOO COSTLY AS A LUXURY

LONDON, Feb. 13. - London's and are too costly to maintain as a luxury." Sir William Herwood, com maintenance of this force costs 50,-000 pounds annually.

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Case Against Hunter Russell

By agreement the case against 'C.

The special veniremen that were summoned in the case were excused for the term and the seventy or more witnesses subpoenaed in the case were excused until the new

torney, waived his right to a special venire in his case. His trial will be held on Monday, February 20. It was originally set for this Monday morning, but was also passed by

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Betty Compson PATRE NEWS (REATION (Of The World)
AESOPS FABLES-TOPICS



Coming to the EMPRESS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 .- After 60 days' investigation, officers today have under arrest three men as a result of the lynching of Fred Rouse, negro strike breaker. The latter was taken from his bed in a hospital by masked men last De-cember and hanged on the outskirts of the city. Two of the men are C. H. Teller and W. H. Arthurton, Niles City policemen, Murder charges have been placed against them. The third man facing a murder complete it. Tom. Howell. der complaint is Tom Howell switchman for the Rock Island rail road. The clue on which the offi-cers worked was a pistol, said to have been found ber ath the negro

also was lodged against W. B. Mor which Rouse was in a hospital from

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for— The Complexion

which he was removed later masken men.
Officers said today they now
know the names of 23 of the memknow the names of 23 of the mem-bers of the lynching party. The latter contained 33 persons, No more arrests, however, are expected for a few days.

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MANY PROPONENTS TO BE UP FOR RE-ELECTION

"One Year Pulse" Calculated to Figure In Vote of Some of The Members.

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Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.— The political problem. Present unemployment of examination is going to actual need of money, is the most appealing argument, the advocates of the bonus have. In this fact lies one possibility of partial islation is as repositefact or modification of the bonus. could be picked stand taken in the proposal that the employed sol-the senate is to dier should also be cared for, that be judged by the might make an effective counterharacter, and proposal to the universal bonus bility of those scheme. who support it. logether with the lement of cour-

ge involved, then oppositten bonus bill SULLIVAN pressive than the gupport of it, even though smaller nucmrically.

The anti-bonus senators include to a triking degree the men-who are more or less the leaders of every group in the senate. Bornh, who is the strongest of the independent republicans, has already spoken in the senate against the spoken in the senate against the whole-principle of bonus legislation. Among the conservative republicans, Wadsworth of New York opposed the bonus in the recent republican caucus and will undoubtedly vote against it. It is expected that the republican leader who has add the longest experience in the senate, Warren of Wyoming, will oppose the bill. Among the opposition democrats, Underwood of Ala.

We spent millions of dollars accepted leaders and among the best men in the senate. John Sharp Williams who, I think, is the only exconfederate soldier in the senate. Should an enemy blow up our lister was not the correct place for threshing out their differences, but added that the could not permit all of the minister's statements to go unchaltenged.

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Long to defend the black sheep, accepted feaders and among the best men in the senate. John Sharp Williams who. I think, is the ently extended to senators. By the way, this factor of the old Confederate soldier, is going to count in the bonus witualion. There is an invidious comparison between the Confederate soldiers who endured utter poverty and got no public ald and the local young colored cornfield farm hand who would new get a bonus amounting to more than a year's wage's in civil life. Also the southern farmers way these farm hands could not be depended on for the Crops this spring, nor until the local to the senators. By was home a few weeks ago and told his state legislature in a speech. "I am thankful for the honor you was home a few weeks ago and told his state legislature in a speech." I am thankful for the honor you was home a few weeks ago and told his state legislature in a speech. "I am thankful for the honor you have done me in using my name for when he had younged to a much and the told his state legislature in a speech."

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Nelson of Minnesota; who shares with Warren of Wyoming the distinction of being the only expunion soldier in the senate, has already spoken in scornful, comparison of LONDON, Feb. 12—A dispatch to regular evening services.

Has since wavered in his positive answered by the threat producer.

The meeting ended only when Dr. Straton, who said he would like to stay "until morning," explained that the church must be cleared for regular evening services.

LONDON, Feb. 12—A dispatch to regular evening services.

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Pepper Will Have Influence.
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Two other senators, both demo-ciats, are among those who cither have courage not to be affected by the fact that they come up for re-election this year, or clse have con-cluded that there are as many pocluded that there are as many po-litical assets as liabilities in op-posing the bonus. They are Kin-ot Utah, and Myers of Montana. I may well be that in those two farming states opposition to the bo-nus may be as popular among the

farmers as support for 4t would be among ex-soldiers. There are some other senators whose position on the benus is not known, but who, it is believed might be relied on to oppose the nught be relied on to oppose the bonus if they did not have the one

year pulse.
- McLean of Connecticutt



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defeat or medification of the bonus proposal. Everybody admits that the disabled soldier should be cared for. If to those some one would add

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in the senate for ten years has been NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The Calone of steady devotion to conserva-tive finance. Every consideration came the scene of an uproar when would lead one to expect that Mc-William A. Brady, theatrical prowould lead one to expect that Mc-Lean would take the same position on the bonus that Secretary Mellon of the treasury does. For Senator McLean to support the bonus now would seem inconsistent with everything in his past senatorial career. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey is another senator coming up in the primaries and election this year, who would ordinarily be expected to approbation on the words of Desert the bonus. But it is in eastern states like Connecticut and New Jersey that the soldiers bonus is most acute politically. These states of large cities and crowded populations are just now affected by wide spread unemployment. It is, in fact, the unemployed ex-soldier who cre-

cedure—though the discussion had been announced in advance as a for-mai debate, with William H. Anderson, state anti-saloon leader, as chairman and judge, the speakers successively shouted their convictions from the pulpit. They inter rupted each other at the pinnacles of oratorical heights and were interrupted and momentarily silenced scores of their hearers who again ed again leaped the fray.

When the meeting began it ap-peared that the meeting was to be one-sided. A call for Mr. Bady failed to bring a response and Mr. Anderson introduced the minister, who launched into his attack on the Resolved, that conditions and tendencies on the American stage

ie a menace to sound private and public morality."

He had spoken for some time then Mr. Brady rose in the center of the church, asking permission to

Speaker at Illinois Convention gument," he began, but an insistent out arose demanding that he take the platform. "I will," he replied, mounting the

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FAITH LODGE SUMMONED IN STATED COMMUNICATION

Senator Joseph W. Balley, well nown figure in state and national sunday night on legal business. Senator Bulley made his appearance at the court house early Monda raing and spent several hours

with his many friends

Last fell while the case of Gind-lolus Oil company vs. The Planet Petrolecti company was on frial in 89th district court, Senator Bailey was a visitor here for an entire week. Near the conclusion of the case one of the litigants took

HARRISON TO AUSTIN TO ATTEND HEARING

s Hubert Harrison, general man-ager for the chamber of commerce, left Monday afternoon for Austin to attend the hearing before the state railway commission on the petition of the Wichita Valley railway to discontinue its night pas-senger trains between Wichita Falls and Abilene. Wichita Falls is joining with other cities served by this railway in opposing the petition.
The hearing is scheduled for

HOME OF O. R. RABL.

ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT Clothing and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars was stolen ly Sunday night from the home O. L. Rahl, 2014 Elizabeth street. of O. L. Rahl, 2014 Elizabeth street, while the family was away from home, according to reports to the police. Several suits of clothes, some ladies wearing apparal and a watch were among the articles

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& stated communication of Fait for Monday night, and all members are expected to be present. The meeting will be held in the east room of the Masonic Temple.

In addition to the business before he lodge, an address on "Masonry' y Luther Hoffman, is scheduled for he evening. On Friday and Saturday the lodge

conferred its first degrees, a score of candidates becoming entered apprentices.

BOTH SIDES ANNOUNCE

READY FOR MURDER TRIAL

HOUSTON. Peb. 12. Both sides announced ready when the case of an announced ready when the case of the court. The charge against Harris court. The charge against Harris announced resides to the bird had only suffered a broken wing and furiously attacked court. The charge against Harris and the court is constructed to the court. court. The charge against Harris him. Goust, in the Pyrenees, with a pop-was filed after the shooting to In the struggle which followed ulation of 150.

The rame case is set for trial in the 89th district court for this week. Senstor Bailey is counsel for one of the litigants in the case.

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there

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basket and brought out two great big slices of bread spread with delicious Mary Jane Syrup, that she had for when she would get hungry from watching the lions.

death of Paul Schultz, farmer of the eagle's claws clutched the trig-

By Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 13 — old, who died here yesterday, on her story of a soldier of fatal struggle story of a soldier of fatal struggle received in an automobile with a fuge scale in a mountain rash Saturday. She was the wife pass near Los Andres last Saturday. The control of A. E. McFarland of Houten and

In a Struggle

THE MERRYJOURNEYS OF

With Big Eagle

ger of the soldier's gun which was discharged, the bullet entering the

body and also the wounded eagle

HOUSTON Feb. 12 Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Frankin McFarland, 17 years

the daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. L.

Smallest republic in the world is

Mary Jane

Meets

Jumbo-The

Big

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MARY JANE

WOMAN DIES ON FIRST

man's body. He died in the arms of his companions who took his

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

She gave one of them to Jumbo, and he took it right up, and curled his long nose around till he put the whole piece of bread in his mouth at once. "Mary Jane", said Jumbo, if folks only knew how sweet and good this Mary Jane Syrup is, why everybody in the world would eat it all the time." And Mary Jane said that's what she thought, but she didn't like to say so out loud for Mary Jane Syrup was named after her. And then she said "good-bye" to Jumbo, and drove home with her Uncle Jim in his Ford.

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ing in chariots, and a cage full of monk-

eys. But what Mary Jane liked beat

was the great big elephant, Jing Lin

Ousanni. But everybody called him

Jumbo had a very wonderful nose.

It was four feet long. And Jumbo could

wrap it around a big man, and lift the

man right up on his back. Jumbo could

pick up a pin with his nose. And he

put the end of it right into Uncle Jim's

pocket and took out a lot of peanuts.

and he told her all about Africa and

crocodiles, and tigers, and jungles

where you get lost right away, just as

soon as you stepped off the little path.

Jumbo that she opened up her lunch

Mary Jane was so pleased to hear

Mary Jane got to talking with Jumbo

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THESE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS IN BOOTLEG LIQUOR.

moral standpoint for a citizen to buy liquor from a bootlegger than for the bootlegger to sell it, and he backs up the assertion with some good argument.

The Times has recently been discussing the matter from another viewpoint, without any great success, as indicated by the grand jury report. It has been trying to point out the very serious danger to life and health that lies in illicit liquor. Perhaps, if Dr. Knickerbocker will continue to stress the moral and material, some progress will be made.

Dr. E. H. Golaz, chemist in charge of the food and drug division of the state board of health has given out a statement embodying some of the findings of his investigations in hundreds of cases. Here's what he says:

"It is the condition that surrounds the manufacture that introduces the element of danger. The illicit still by its very nature must be clandestine-it hides itself in thickets, fields and barns—the containers consist of old barrels unspeakably filthy and ill smelling after repeated use. The unprotected fermenting mixture attracts animal life-flies, cockroaches, mice, rats and bugs of every description feed upon the material and often drown in it.

"In a recent court case the accused put up the fairly true defense that the material seized by the but swill prepared for the hogs. Certainly no one could have told the difference.

"The still used to concentrate the alcohol from the mash is mostly, by force of circumstances, a by experience and practice. The condensing tube or 'worm' is placed directly upon the boiling liquid. and alcohol and aqueous vapor pass together with foam, scum and other parts of the boiling mass to be condensed by cold water.

"The simplest expression of a still seen by the writer consisted of a common boiler covered with a filthy blanket—the alcoholic vapors passing from the boiling liquid were retained in the blanket and wrung out of same into a bottle. In another instance a torn-up mattress had furnished the necessary cotton for the straining of the finished product.

"The result of the distillation, 'singling' or 'doubling' in bootleg parlance, is therefore a mixture of water and alcohol together with many by-products of putrefaction and a large amount of 'fusel oils' which impart to the stuff its distinctive and repulsive odor.

"The term 'fusel oil' is often used but little underatood. Generally speaking, 'fusel oil' is the common name given to a group of higher alcohols formed simultaneously during the process of fermentation with the better known grain alcohol. Technically, fusel oils' consist chiefly of propylic, butyric and amylic alcohols. Their corresponding acids are the propionic, butryle and valeric scide, which impart to limburger cheese, rancid butter and goat ranches their distinctive odors,

"Most of these higher alcohols are distinctly toxic The symptoms they provoke are headache, giddiness, double vision, staggering and unconsciousness. In every touch of nature's beauty, belongs in part to repeated and frequent doses, they may cause acute you-and is for you. nephritis and affect the composition of the blood."

IS WICHITA COUNTY AN INCOMPETENT COMMUNITY

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram says that if conditions are as bad in Wichita Falls as indicated in the report of the Wichita county grand jury the governor ought to send rangers here to enforce the

Why ought Wichita county to have to call on the state to handle its own affairs? We have three district judges in Wichita county.

We have had a district attorney who has just been appointed district judge in recognition of his splendid service as a prosecutor. Doubtless he will have a worthy successor as district attorney. We have a fearless county attorney who has able assistants. We have a sheriff with a large number of deputies. In Wichita Falls we have a large and well organized police force. Every precinct in the county has its own peace officers. The incorporated towns have rolice officers.

In Wichita county we have all the machinery of the law that ought to be necessary. Our community is known far beyond the boundaries of the state for its high average of intelligence and for its progressiveness. To ask for the aid of the state or to accept it is to acknowledge our own incompetence. Is this community incapable of enforcing the laws here? If it is let us call for the rangers and say as little as we can about ourselves.

FACTS WE MUST FACE.

A few years ago Americans chestily proclaimed themselves as the best educated people in the world. The war and later statistics have revealed our true attion. The draft revealed a high percentage of illiteracy. The United States is only ninth among the nations of the world in the matter of education Ours is a sixth grade nation, that is, the average period of school attendance in the United States is

only six years. These are facts that we must face and facing them we ought to make progress.

Current Comment

PARRISH SOUNDS THE RIGHT NOTE.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) "The American statesman who does not view the on of economic reconstruction from a worldwide int and who does not see with clear vision our rt in the world's affairs, will struggle in vein to

dy a condition, of which our own country is only I try to be cheerful and cling to my trust, ctional part.

That all shall be well if I do what I must.

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noon by Representative Lucian W. Parrish of Hen rietta in opening his campaign for the democratic nomination for the United States senate is so true and so timely that it should at once attract the attention of thoughtful men toward Mr. Parrish's can-

"America is essentially a producing country," he declared, "and she can never reach her full power as a commercial nation until she has full and free acess to the open markets of the world."

Nothing could be truer than that. And when andidate for the United States senate sounds such note in the opening passages of his first address the campaign it should be hailed by every man who appreciates the conditions we are facing. It has been the course followed by the republican majority n congress since the armistice and by the republican administration since its inauguration which has been the chief cause of the present conditions in this country and a contributory cause to the conditions in Europe. In his opening address, Mr. Parrish put the blame

where it belongs. "The opportunity of the hour was lost," he declared, "because the party in power did not appreciate the great injury that was being done the American producers by the inequitable exchange values in the money markets of the world. . . . America has not up to this date seen fit to take any action seeking to protect her foreign trade. If we are going to take our place in the world's commerce, we must hereafter make a fight for it and make con-Rev. Knickerbocker says that it is worse from the ditions so inviting that Europe will be induced to come here and trade with us, and unless some such arrangements are made there is little prospect that the millions of laborers now idle will find employment, or that there will be any appreciable increase in the prices of farm products. We may well look with deep concern upon anything that would tend to

isolate us from the commerce of the world, for there-

in lies the hope of prosperity and happiness for the

Nowhere else in the United States should this be keenly appreciated as in Texas. Our chief product viewpoint and The Times to point out the physical is cotton, and the prosperity of almost every element get one, Mrs. Potts, theyre sucth a of the business community in Texas depends directly, or indirectly on cotton. Unlike some of the other cotton states we have very few cotton mills and only portion of our cotton is sold to American mills. The great bulk of our crop goes into export, and snything which affects the export market for cotton affects us more intimately than any other section of the country. Before the war the United States exported annually between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 bales of cotton. but because the world's markets have collapsed, because there has been little or no progress toward economic rehabilitation in Europe, the South was forced last season to produce a wron smaller than any section of the world in the section of the world was and she had the cunningest little does not be produced as wron smaller than any section of the world, of course he would, all I'd haff to do would be to ask him, sed ma. And tonite after suppir she sed to pop, O Willyum, Mrs. Hews was heer this aftirnoon and she had the cunningest little does not be produced as wron smaller than any other section of the country. us more intimately than any other section of the country. Before the war the United States exported forced last season to produce a crop smaller than our pre-war exports and is facing the necessity of producing another curtailed crop during the coming sea-

We cannot go on very long producing a crop of less than 9,000,000 bales of cotton in the South. There are too many of our people engaged in the production of cotton to prosper long on such a small crop. It would ultimately impoverish us. And it would injure officers was in fact not mash ready for distillation | Texas more than any other state. But no progress will be made toward a condition in which a full crop can be safely produced until the United States cooperates to put Europe on its feet. It is, as Mr. Parrish says, a world problem. But it affects intimately a majority of our citizens. And no statesman can crude affair, defying all average precautions taught serve our people efficiently who does not see it and deal with it as a world problem.

Moreover, what is true of cotton is true also of other leading products of Texas. We export a good portion of our wheat and the prices of many other products depend upon foreign markets. Progress toward prosperity can be made only along the path of world reconstruction.

Mr. Parrish's opening address sets forth a platform in keeping with the needs of the day. As the campaign progresses we will have occasion to refer to them. But the striking thing about the address. and the one which immediately commends his candidacy to thoughtful men who appreciate the situation, is the emphasis he places upon the big problems which have to do with economic reconstruction. That marks Mr. Parrish as a man fully awake to the situation confronting us and fully prepared to deal with it.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THINGS THAT ARE FOR YOU.

So you think the world is against you? The world

The whole world is for you-strong.

Every sun that rises and sets, every wave of air, every colored and fragrant flower, every bush and tree, every blade of grass, every tiny speck of sand and every great rock, every mountain, every stream, every shaded winding road, every strain of musical

Opportunity is for you!

Wail not for precious chances passed away, Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I burn the records of the day .-At sunrise every soul is born again!

The light is for you. Darkness but serves the

better to emphasize the light. The waving grains of the field are for you. The ripened fruits, the growing roots of a thousand kinds. every natural spring, every waterfall, every bird

song, is for you, Every work of art, every fine and uplifting thought, every experience of heroism; every great

deed work out-these are for you. And those who know and believe in you are for

The real wealth of the world is for all. That which inspires you and helps to lead you higher belongs to you. And it cannot be taken from you. You can give it away-and yourself become doubly enriched-but the minute it makes you a better human

being, it's yours. How much there is that is for you! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS HARRY A. GOARD

THE THINGS I MUST DO. I'm the sort of a fellow that's fond of his ease, I should like every day to do just as I please, don't want to work and I don't went to sigh, don't want the wind to blow dust in my eye, don't want the rain when it's my day to play, I'd rather be happy than sad any day;

'et in spite of my wishes for skies that are fair, he days come along with my portion of care.

i've learned, as I've traveled the busy years through, Life is made up of things that I don't want to do. must frequently go when I'd much rather stay. must buckle to work when 'twere nicer to play, I am fond of my bed and I'd like to remain, But the morning returns with its duties again, And I have to get up to the old round anew Of various tasks that I don't want to do.

Now whenever there come to me things I don't like I don't sit and sigh and I don't go on strike. Though I'd not invite trouble or anguish or care, When they come I don't say that this life is unfair; Though it may be unpleasant and not what I'd choose To meet it and bear it, it's vain to refuse.

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HANDKERCHIEFS

Did you ever think of your handtime you have had it washed you have given it one more chance to infect someone else with germs that you may have put there, especially If you had a cold? Few handkerchiefs sent to laun-

drises return without a number of microbes in the tiny meshes of the linen. Some may be yours. A lot may be from others' handkerchiefs that were washed in the same tub.

Dr. Carl Hewson investigated and chief as ordinarily used is unnecession. counted the number of bacteria in sary.

hundreds of freshly laundered hand- For use in colds and other allkerchiefs. These were compared with a similar examination of ordiarily solled handkerchiefs. stellized absorbent cotton.
Finally a third research was made may be used and then burned.

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

adorable little dog, O Mrs. Hews.

comfort to have erround the house this one ony cost \$30 and thats re

diculissly chep for a Prints Charles

husband would allow you to have

dog, perfeckly adorable, and it ony cost \$30, did you ever in your life heer of enything so cheep for a

Do you meen one of those pie face mutts that look as if they'd jest had some sort of a axsident to

their feetures? sed pop.

Wy Willyum, sutch a discription

it was a perfeckly bewtifill little

dog, and jest think, ony \$30, sed ma, and pop sed, thats jest wat Im thinking of, \$30 for a mixzerable little hunk of putty like that, wy Id jest as soon pay \$30 for a severe tooth ake, Id jest as soon give \$30, for the privilege of paying my in-

for the privilidge of paying my in

come tax; do you meen to say for an instant that you'd accept one of those pushed together microbes

as a gift mutch less pay out 30 good dollers for one of the sllly looking

on so, I dident say I wunted one did 17 sed ma, and pop sed, I hope not, that would be the last straw

\$30. Id drather pay \$30 for a dish of proons, and you know how mutch I

imself every once in a wile, and

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO is the present premier

the prohibition amendment?

Answers to Saturday's Queries

erican author and humorist.

The hissing of water when :

ace is due to the fact that the heat

changes the water into gas which

n escaping, produces the hissing

A mile is 5,280 feet; a knot is

Moses is supposed to have lived from 1571 to 1451 B. C.

while attending the Buffalo expo-sition in 1901.

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OPIUM SMOKING IS LESS PREVALENT AMONG CHINESE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Opi

smoking is proportionately less prevalent among Chinese than any

other race in New York, Dr. Carle-

ton Simon, special deputy police

commissioner in charge of the nar-

otic division, declared last night at

banquet of the Hip Sing Tong in

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13 .-

With two troops of national guard cavalry still quartered in their ar-

mories here and Governor Sans, Souci firm in his declaration to act

strike region is resumed, the situa-

tion in the textile wage controversy in Rhode Island remained dead-

CONTINUES DEADLOCKED

TEXITILE CONTROVERSY

Chinatown.

locked today,

President McKinley was

Mark Twain" was the pen-name Samuel L. Clemens, the famous

Far East Republic?

WHY is tomorrow called Valentine

one, sed Mrs. Hews.

Prints Charles?

beests?

upon the handkerchiefs used for coughs and sore throats. The bacteriologist found that even the cleanest had many mi-crobes. Most of these were of the harmless, nondisease forming kind.
The handkerchiefs which were

just ordinarily soiled had bacteria of all sorts in them. Of the third group almost all vaof the third group aimot, all va-rieties of vicious basteria from tuberculosis to diphtheria were found in abundance. But what is to replace the hand-

ments, it is recommended that one take up the use of little tampons of sterilized absorbent cotton. These

LITTLE BENNY'S All Girls Smoke **But Only Outside** Of Whittier Hall Mrs. Hews came to see mg this aftirnoon bringing a dog. being a

funny looking dog with long hair and a terned in face, ma saying, O. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Smoking by wat a bewtifill little dog, O wat an graduate girl students in dormitories of teachers' college, Columbia uni-Wonderfill, and he's jest as good as rather than ethical or moral

he is bewtifill, you reely awt to grounds. This announcement was made on Morningside Heights today by Miss Margaret Klipatrick, president of the student body of Whittier Hall in giving out news of the re-admis-sion of two girls expelled in the fall semester for violation of the I can tell you ware to get one for the same price if you think your 'no smoking" rule.

"The girls here smoke—we all do," said Miss Kilpatrick, "but we do not all do it here in the hall. The rooms are too small and that is really the reason for the rule against smoking in Whittier hall."

POTATO DRYING PLANT IN WILBARGER COUNTY DOES LARGE BUSINESS

within a radius of 20 miles are be-ing supplied with sweet potatoes from the drying plant conducted at Ray-land by W. M. Walker and his asso-ciates. Rayland is a short distance southwest of Vernon, and the drying southwest of Vernon, and the drying plant is essentially a community enterprise. A profitable marketing business is being carried on by these industrious farmers, the only one of its kind in this section. At present there are about 6,000 bushels of potatoes in the house,

At regular intervals one and some-times two trucks from communities My goodniss, Willyum, dont take miles distant draw up beside the drying plant for their supply off the big tubers. These are much in demand. not merely because of their excep-tional flavor, but their size as well. Grocery stores in Vernon have also come to patronize the Rayland farmer-merchants; and there is every prospect that the present stock will be completely exhausted before a new Meening not eny, and he started reed the paper and say \$30 to himself every once in a wite, and ma started to darn holes out of sccks, saying, O well, enyway, a dog is a lot of trouble, even if I wunted one. crop is obtainned.

ing plant have planned for sor to organize a co-operative ma organize a co-operative marketing system, and it is probable that action of this sort will be taken in the near future.

OF THE ELECTRA NEWS

tive February 15, Buford O. Brown, formerly editor and manager of the Vernon Record, will take the same position with the Electra News, published at Electra. Mr. Brown recently and black for the banks. None dared attempt a rescue. The temperature was well below freezing. WHAT was the first state to ratify sold his interest in the Vernon Record

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MAH WHITE FOLKS BIN HAD COMPNY FUH DE LONGES" EN AH SHO IS INJOYED DEY VISIT; US FEEDS WELL IN TIMES LAK DAT!



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BY SATTERFIELD



WORLD'S MOST MODEST HERO TO VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 13.—Towns SE AWARDED CARNEGIE MEDAL IF EFFORTS OF ADMIRERS SUCCEED

By NORRIS QUINN.

ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 11.-Neighbors of the world's most modest here have set out to get him a Carnegie

That doesn't interest him very much. Of course, he'd appreciate the medal but perhaps he'd rather have a new violin—or a saxophone. For besides being a hero John Rosenholm is a music lover and a musician. By day he's a dock laborer when

he has a job. But by night the boys of the neighborhood gather, at his bome for violin lessons.

Rosenholm in his 31 years of life has rescued two from drowning.

Eighteeen years ago he saved his sess a better flavor than those fresh-ly dug. Those interested in the dry-ing plant have planned for some the But his real claim to the title o ero came last Christmas Eve. Late that night a closed automo

ile with five passengers headed for the bridge across the Ashtabulariver. It was a swing bridge—and it was open. But the delver didn't know that VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 13.-Effec- until his car plunged into 21 fee

mobile took its plunge—
"I heard about the accident in a store near by," Rosenholm

"I ran sown to the river. It was ritch dark. In midstream I could cee a man's head sticking up.
"I threw off my overcoat. People ied to hold he back. I struggled ree and dived into the water.
"There are lots of inemployed worse off than I am," he told his neighbors, "Give your money to them." was cold and I shivered. It

seemed I could hardly move. But I mer, reached the man, Pulling him to the row of piles Pulling him to the row of piles along the bank wasn't easy. He had to be done," he says. "And no on a heavy overcoat." "And when I reached the piles I I'd do the same thing again." couldn't grab hold—they were covered with ice. So I tread water and fors, Finland. He came here when held up the drowning man's head. 13.
"I got colder and colder. My body became numb. Then some one Dw

EGYPT IS A SECOND IRELAND

BIGGER AND MORE DANGEROUS

Adly Pasha tecaters, one or the teaters in the agyptian unrest,

ner in Egypt, shown at the right. This was taken at a native po-

By MILTON BRONNER.
And it has 13,000,000 people, mostly Mohammedans, while southern second Ireland, bigger and more Irishmen similarly struggling for

dangerous, menacing the peace and liberty numbered only 3,000,000,
safety of the British empire,
Egypt wants its independence. Egyptian situation, for trouble with

with Lady Allenby, wife of Lord Allenby, British High Commis-

ing man and held one end. The crowd pulled us up. Egyptian statesman will form cabinet since Adly refused, because Townspeople started two months.

to gather up a purse for him. He

Rosenholm's not an expert swim 200 stood back in fear?

The man Rosenholm saved was ody became numb. Then some one t down a rope.

"My hands were too cold to tie a ing water before Rosenholm arrived."

the Moslems there means unrest among the Mohammedans of India. A ticklish complication is that Egypt contains the Suez Canal, the jugular vein of the British empire and the route to India.

What has happened reads like an extract from the story of Ireland the rigors of martial law, suppression of the native press, arrest and deportation of Moslem leaders, or mored cars patrolling the streets of Cairo and Alexandria, machine guns Cairo and Alexandria, machine guna and airplanes and naval forces mo-bilized peaceful demonstrations and

riots that have been bloody Egypt Starfs to Use Boycott.
Boycott is the newest weapon the
Egyptians have adopted—as the
sinn feiners did with Ulster, as
Ghandi's followers are doing in

The boycott manifesto was read in every mosque. And the leaders who signed it were promptly arrested and every Arabic paper pub-lishing it was suppressed. The closing sentence of the manifesto

"God forbid that your bodies took forbid that your bodges should touch English goods ("fer teday and that your hands struct co-operate with any Englishmal." Leaders in the Egyptian unrest are Sayid Zaghiul Pasha, representative of the extreme nationa ists, and Adly Pasha, representative of the moderates.

Zaghlul, a pure-blooded Egyptian was once minister of education ar has tremendous influence through out the Mohammedan world. Add is a cousin of the present sultar vice president of the legislative as and premfer until his recent resig

Egypt has no premier now Rosenholm has been out of work they argue it would be recognition wo months. Townspeople started of British sovereignty. The British high comissioner is Lord Alleni of Mesopotamian fame during the

> War Gives Impetus to Egyptian Troubles.

Britain's real troubles with Egyp date from the time of the war. For years Egypt had been nominal a part of the Turkish empire, but had its own khedive. In 1882 Britain occupied Egy

gradually tightening its hold. Wh he war broke out in 1914 and t khedive preclaimed allegiance Turkey, Britain deposed him, scate a new sultan and established a pro tectorate. Two days after the armistice, Zaghlul Pasha, in the name of the

Egyptian people, called upon Great Britain to give the country complete independence as a reward for the admitted help Egypt had given The demand was ignored. Trouble

started and reprisals followed. Zaghlul was deported to Malta, later released and recently was deported to Cevlon. Britain tried to solve the Egyp-

tian problem by sending a commis-sion headed by Lord Milner to investigate the situation. brought Milner and Zaghlul together and a solution was practically agreed upon, only to be upset by Lord Curzon, minister for foreign affairs.

The main bone of contention was military occupation, which he Egyptians figured made all the other proposed concessions useless. Adly immediately resigned as premier, thus joining Zaghiul and throwing the moderates and the ex-tremists together against what they considered a common enemy.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922. MES' PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES IT. ESQUIRE BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP Nobody Ever Put Anything Over on Cicero, Oh, No! BY FRED LOCHER DOGONNIT TILL) GET FIRED GURE-TH BOSS GAVE ME \$1 TO BUY GTAMPS NO, MRS. SAPP ISN'T AT HOME, BUT IF SHE ORDERED THE RUGS CLEANED YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME IN AND GET THEM "CLEMERS"? - WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? - I DIDN'T CREER ANY CLEMERS TO DO YOU MEAN YOU SAT HERE THOSE BIRDS CERTAINLY MADE -COUPLE FELLOWS WHAT IN THE WORLD WAY THE AND LET A COUPLE OF STRANGERS WALK AWAY DOGGONE HAS HAPPENED MOVED THESE CHAIRS IN FIVE CAME AND GOT EM. CROOKS Rugs ? DEG ANVBODY TO THE WHAT? COME HERE AND GET WITH ALL OUR RUGS SAID YOU TOLD MINUTES, AND I'VE BEEN WORKING ET PAID FOR HALF AN HOUR TO GET SIM THEM TO HAVE ANY THING-MILLOST AYING AROUND EN CLEANED ZE-HENS. Rollites THAT'S A T YELLOM HANK Capr. 1922 (N. Y. World) By Press Fub. Co. OOTS AND CASPER— -BY J. E. MURPHY It's Very Evident That Casper Is Overworked WELLI SHOULDSA POOR BOY! YES - AND I SET IF I HAVE TILL A.M. MUCH I'M SO ALL IN YOU MUST BE WIND THE THE CREAM BOTTLE OUT DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M COMING OR GOING! FOR THE MILK MAN TOO! THEN OUT THET ALARM DEAD TIRED! LONGER I'LL CRONK! CLOCK LIGHT! I WANNA SLEEP! IGS OF THE DUFFS Wilbur Plyaed Ostrich BY ALLMAN OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN DID YOU HEAR THEY DIDN'T GET NO- BUT WE I LAY STILL DIDN'T WELL, THE ROOM HA-HA- SHE CAN'T SHE COULDN'T HAPPENED A THING - I SCARED MAKE A MOVE OR A HAD BURGIARS SCRAMBLE THAT RENT THAT IS ON THE THIRD WELL, UH-THATS AST NIGHT P APARTMENT THEM AWAY! SOUND AND THEY GOT IN TH' ATTIC, ISN'T EGG EITHER -ATTIC STALL FLOOR, BUT IT'S SUSPICIOUS AND BEAT NO, WERE TO A I WISH HED TAKE BURGLARS P IT? + I'M AFRAID YOU PUT SO NICE AND QUIET-IT! YOU DID STEEPLEJACK IT - I'D LIKE TO DID THEY GET JUST THE PLACE I COULDN'T TAKE HOW? AN' THOSE STAIRS SEE HOW HE'D FOR A MUSICIAN IT - I'D BE BOW. PLAY A SQUEAK CROWD THAT FIDDLEH WITH TALENT AND LEGGED IN A WEEK SOLO WHEN YOU UNDER HIS TEMPERAMENT FROM LUGGIN' MY STUMBLE UP CHIN = LIKE YOU -BULL-FIDDLE UP THREE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS! **E ARFAIRS OF JANE** Art Woesn't Qualify At All BY YOUNG AN' CHUCK FULL OF AN' BELIEVE ME, HE'S THESE PELLOWS THAT A HARD WORKER . I'LL WORK SO HARD ARE DON'T BE RT'S PROPOSAL, PERSONALITY AN'-BET YOU HE WORKS NINE ALWAYS TOO TIRED TO SILLY, POP OR TEN HOURS A DAY GO ANYWHERE AT NIGHT THAT'S JUST WHY I WONT MARRY HIM-WHAT ATTIC ROOST IS MURAT STILL VACANT SMAN SAM Twice Too Much for Sam BY SWAN THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY, DANCE HEY?= SAY, I DON'T M'ANYBODY IN TOWN - HOW'D "TWO - GUN" IKE -SAY HE LIKE'S TO BUT SOMETIMES TWICE IS GOOD BY TALK LIKE HE'S A YOU LIKE TO GO TO TH' NO-GUN BAD 'UN BUT I DON'T DANCE WITH ME ? ENOUGH! SHUCKS-BELIEVE HE EVER AM'T SCARED THAT GUY, IKE'S GIRLI AOn YEAH. SURE FINE - MY SHOT ANYBODY MORE'N GIT FER FELLOW"THO-GUN" IKE TWICE IN HIS LIFE MYOMY, SAM YAM TAHT HOME ARE YUH? -WHAT'LL HAPPEN BRUNO! BE 50-TER-EGGS-LARD-AXLE GREASE TO YOU WHEN TAHW IKE LEARNS SAY? ABOUT IT? AND NEWS TRAVELS FAST IN DEAD SHOT GULCH! BEWARE, SAM BEWARE!

LES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER Figuring the H. C. L. OH, ABOUT AN' HOW MUCH NINETY DOLLARS -OH, NUTHIN'-FIFTEEN ADDED BUT WHY ARE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS, 6 ROCERY RENT ARE WE LES SEE, FIFTY TO A QUARTER IS FRECKLES ASKING ALL THESE AN' NINETY IS PAYIN' FORTY AN' THREE QUESTIONS? A HUNDRED AN' POP? FORTY-

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

By WALTER JOHNSON

since I think I am a pretty sends me up as a pinch life to the often rather verifies my belief. However, I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am at all chesty about my hitting.

I don't beliefs there is a single

good hitter, and that I could in

Tomorrow Walter Johnson



ed an artistic trimming to Joe Hen-jamin, the much-touted coast light- highly Dundee was outweighed seven or eight pounds.

That has been Dundee's trouble all through his career, he has con- furning stantly been forced to give away other col weight in practically every match

Dundee has always been a legitimate leightweight. Seldom has he ever weighed over 130 pounds. In

At times Dundee took on allege lightweights who were really closer to the welterweight limit. However, he'never quibbled over the weight question

There is another thing about Du dee that appeals to the loxing exrun for their money. Any time Dun-dee is one of the principals it means the fans will get plenty of action. Dundee is that kind of a fighte

Dundee's toughest break was hi fallure to get a match with Freddie Welsh, before Leonard got his chance at the title. Dundee would have surely beaten Welsh, who was ripe for the first good fighter

At one time such a bout was al-most cinched when, because of some slight difference, it fell through. That was a tough break is there' ever was one.

Had Dundee got his char won the title he would have tenders that would have retty hard for some of then ard in particular.

If Dundee had wen the ard would have ever taken at the title at that weight

There is only one black mark on Dundee's career, a knockout by the hard-hitting Willie Jackson However, in other bouts between the sent to having it wiped off the books.

This being the case, the magnates indulged in the ancient pastime of This being the case, the magnates indulged in the ancient pastime of "passing the buck" and it appears that the one it was passed to missed it and let if fly out of the window.

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BROOKLYN PILOT ADMITS

HE WROTE TO FLETCHER

INDIAN VANGUARD WILL

LEAVE FOR DALLAS Feb. 21

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Charges of "tampering" with other club players recently preferred against the Brooklyn Nationals club by William background and the property of the Cleveland Indians has or a second to the Phillips. Brooklyn Nationals club by William F. Baker, president of the Phillies were answered today by Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Superbas.

Wr. Robinson admitted that he had sought by direct communication, the services of Shortstop Fletcher of the Phillies. He denied however, that he intended any last two each of the Robinson will be played at Palacontes for Burke, local, light heavyweights meets young Bob Fitzsimmons of New York in a scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. It is an important tant context for Burke, for on the outcome hinges an array of future dinals and the Rods.

wrong.
The Brooklyn club announced the signing of Catcher Bernard Hung-ling, last year with the Memphis Southern association club. Mars, in 1924, will make its near-Gene Tunney and a chance to meet est approach to the earth in 15 Georges Carpentier in London, his years—at a distance of 35,000 miles. manager states.





MANNESOTA OPPOSES McGraw's Salary

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cases. The consensus, as learly as it could be fathomed semed to be that Ruth should be runished, but that the rule should be changed.

At now appears that a division of

sentiment among the magnates pre-vented any action being saken. There were those who thought that

even if the rule were necessary one a bit less stringent might be adopt-

PARISIANS CLEANED UP

strength.

After the bell sounded at the finish of the second round, a prominent "boulevardier"—a close friend of Descamps—arose and shouted: "Five hundred pounds even Carpentier wins inside six rounds." Throughout the arena at once there was an exchange of accepting adds ranging from 100 to 500 pounds sterling.

The rest is pugilistic history. The fight seemed to begin at the tap of the bell for the third round and it

Apparently the big baseball PARIS, Feb. 13.—Five hundred leagues have no intention of abrogating the rule against barnstorming. The Ruth matter served to reported to have returned to Paris

ing. The Ruth matter served to reported to have returned to Paris focus, more attention on the rule than it had ever enjoyed before. A great many thought it would be withdrawn. But such has not been the case.

Cone of the surprises of the baseball meetings was the fact that no action was taken on the matter. The Ruth case created almost as widespread discussion, even among those the statement of the second and the third round. Carpentler had been consistently given the first two

d as a reward for last year's tri-ophs he signed McGraw for five ars at an annual salary of \$65,000 which, with a percentage of the net receipts this season, may be swelled to \$190,000,

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The college basehall probably results in more college, as higher furning professional than any of the collegiate sport. Mr. Luchring paid professional than any of the paid aport is worth the loses and the structured professional immunity of the collegiate sport. Mr. Luchring paid professional was beginning to obtain results when Brush being the professional was performed by the sport is worth the loses and fight when the loses and fight when the loses and fight when the contracts in the paid and the pa

District Champions.

The Clara champions will probably have the Estilline quinter as their next opponent in the struggle of state honors. Estelline won the club to suffer is Galveston, which purchased O'Brien from Omaha. O'Brien is now a free agent providing the doesn't sign with either Fort Worth or Omaha. When O'Brien was sent to Galveston by Omaha. Estelline, Quanah, Vernon, Harrold was sent to Galveston by Omaha. Ithe Crabs agreed to send Fincher district was the favorite. Other district was the favorite other district winters detailed to the control of the championship of district 3 Saturday

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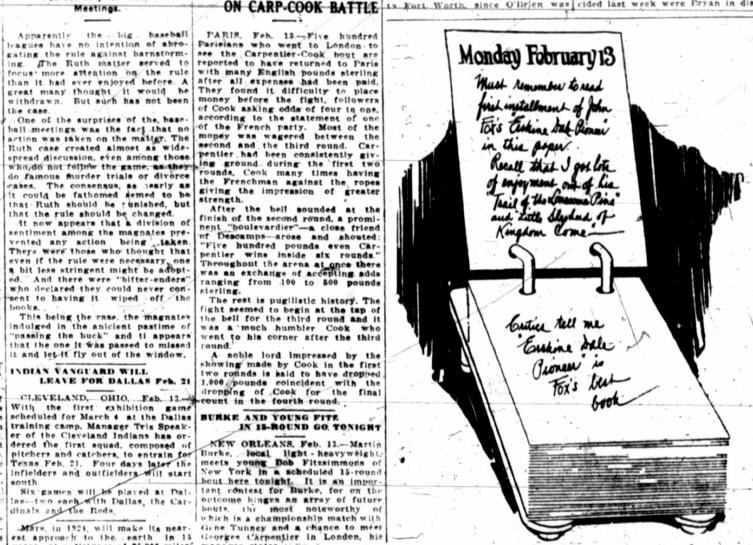
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Dick Campbell Painfully Burned By Sparks Of Fire Early Monday.

Property loss which will probably reach \$15,000, an injured fire man and a badly damaged fire truck was the toll taken by four fires which broke out in this city during the 24 hour period ending at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Dick Campbell fireman at No. 3 station,

ing to an starm from the D. P. Tay-lor apartment house, 706 Travis street, at 6:30 Sunday. The absence of street lights, which were not burning Sunday morning, and poor lights on the truck itself were as-signed as the cause of the accident The post was standing on the south side of the car tracks, while all the children have somether posts on Ninth street were what were the children have some the children have some

standing on the north side, according to firemen.

A broken front axle and a damaged radiator will probably entail a loss of \$250, firemen believe. The truck will be out of commission for several days.

Fire at the Taylor house was ex-Fire at the Taylor house was ex- for a little more money. Bootleg-

Fire at the Taylor house was extinguished before it could gain any great headway. One room was slightly damaged and the weather boarding on one side burned away.

At 8:45 Sunday night the house caught fire again and this time was caught fire again and this time was boarding to the girls that sometime or the quicker gaining of money, since they cannot make money as fast as others that they see making a short cut to wealth.

During 25 years of my observation of the girls that sometime or caught fire again and this time was completely gutted. It was being operated as a rooming house by A. L. Taylor, a brother of the owner, who was unable to give any theory as to the origin of the blaze. A loss of about \$8.000, most of which was covered by insurance, was sustained. Mr. Taylor reported.

Mr. Taylor reported.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the grocery operated by J. K. Assam, Fourth and Lee streets, at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The flames had completely enveloped the 'structure before an alarm was turned in and firemen could do nothing but prevent their spread. 'Campbell was injured while working at this blaze.

Working at this blaze will not exceed on mother and the school and Christianity must be the permanency of the foundations of our great

working at this blaze.

Loss at this place will not exceed \$5,000 and man not reach that figure wit is reported.

Christianity must be the permanency of the foundations of our great republic.

We must make the home such an and women will be re, it is reported.

The last alarm came in at 6 o'clock The last alarm came in at 6 o'clock
Monday morning when the H. F.
Cobb home, 601 Burnett street, was
destroyed by fire. Mr. Cobb stated
that the flames probably originated
from a gas heater which had been
turned on in the middle of the
night.

We must surround our children with the ideals of home life to
gain this end. We must train girls
agin this end. We must train girls

The property loss here, according to estimates, will total about \$2,000. most of which is covered by insur-

MASS MEETING AT LABOR TEMPLE ON

Following a call at Salvation Army quarters Monday morning O. B. Kelly, head of a delegation of laborers seeking employment on the irrigation work announced that a mass meeting had been called Monday night at seven o'clock. The purpose of the mass meeting, he said, was to furnish information to the Welfare council and to obtain information concerning em ployment by the irrigation contrac At this meeting, Mr. Kelly said the unemployed residents of Wichita Falls, would furnish a list of their names, their street adfresses and the number in their families. They would ask, Mr. Kelly said, for the terms of employment on the work and to learn who was eligible.

A statement was published in Thursday's Times to the effect that the Welfare council would be asked to recommend men worther of ployment. Mr. Burdick told delegation Monday morning that he was without definite information in the matter and would try to have this information for the men to-

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Christ never placed a wrong esti-mate upon material things, and the world should catch His estimate upon these things, and then apply

Reading a portion of Corinthians, ion. I have heard the cry of brokenecond book and Phillipians as the
cripture of the evening, and
creaching upon "What Will Cure
the Ills of Our Community," Dr. ideals of home life. It means a lot scripture of the evening, and preaching upon "What Will Cure the Ills of Our Community," Dr. Pittenger Sunday evening declared to have a clean community, clean that the home life of this community was the greatest factor in the curing of our ills, and that this needs much readjustment.
The solution of the world's prob-lems and of ours is so closely re-lated in the essential parts that in

Boy Scout News

lated in the essential parts that in bringing a cure for our own ills, I am sure I am bringing a cure for the world's ills. Our community's ills will not be solved till a certain idealism shall have been established in the minds of our people. We must have new ideals concerning our home life, as very few of the ideals that once were prominent have survived tilt the present time. Christ inever placed a wrong esti-The highwater mark of the year at troop meetings was set Friday night when practically every troop in the city reported splendid attendances and worth while ses-sions. Enthuslasm in scout work has increased perceptibly of late and officials of the organization are well pleased with the progress that has been made during the first six weeks of the new year.

From reports turned in to Scout Executive H. E. Taylor the troop activities shaped up about as follows last Friday: Troop I—Several second class tests passed and plans laid for an all-day hike next Saturday. Troop 2-Blew itself to an ice cream feed while ease and luxury such as we have in many homes today, tends to break down and corrupt the home.

z—Biew itself to an ice cream feed and went through with a lively business session.

Troop 4—Enjoyed almost a one hundred per cent attendance and completed plans for an all-day hike up the river Saturday. Troop 6—Brought out its usual quota of Sending some men to prison will not solve the troubles of this cam-munity. We must get at the base of the matter, which goes back to Brought out its usual quota of scouts and managed to go through with the best meeting of the year. Troop 7—Nothing of exceptional interest Friday but plenty of exceptement Saturday when it was learned that a new scout master, identity unknown, would be availidentity unknown, would be avail able next Friday.

Troop 8—Struck out for the woods Friday afternoon, cooked supper over a camp fire and had the regular meeting in the open. The boys returned to their homes Friday night and left again early Saturday morning for an all-day hike up the river. Troop 9—Re-corded a fine all-endance and sucessfully passed a number of sec nd class tests.
Troop 10-Made plans for an night hike next Friday and also progressed further in its efforts to each the registration status.

Troop 11-Lots of gloom when was learned that Fcout Master J. J. Barrow was leaving soon for Seattle, Washington, and would neces sarily resign his position here. M Barrow was considered as one of the best scout leaders in the cit and his place will be hard to fil Troop 12—Brought ou the largest crowd it has ever had at a troop meeting. A full troop will be registered with headquarters soon.

Troop 15-Enjoyed a one hundred per cent attendance and went lass work. Another meeting wil be held next Tuesday night as which time Turther second-class work will be taken up.

Another issue of the Trait Blazer, gain this end. We must train girls gain this end. We must train girls
in the art of homemaking, must
train our boys in honesty in business so that they will not swerve
from the truth, must surroundschool children with ideals that
will train them so they will not
compromise with wrong. Compro-Another issue of the frair Blazer, official scout magazine, came.out from the local "press" Friday of last week. Many interesting write-ups of scout activities, chief among which was an account of the anniversary meeting last Wednesday night are contained in the leaflet. night, are contained in the leaflet.

mising with things that ought to be k pt pure and sacred is rotting.

In every advance in saving the world somebody has had to pay the price and take whatever suffering near the city. Belief that such a has come in order to cure these evils. Lincoln had to do it in order evils. Lincoln had to do it in order to cure these sevils. Lincoln had to do it in order to cure these sevils. Lincoln had to do it in order to cure these sevils. Lincoln had to do it in order to cure these sevils. Lincoln had to do it in order time was expressed Saturday by fizgeral a HATCHITT Lawyers

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This exchange was made by reasons of the fact that Judge Wilson served as district attorney durin the investigation of and the re-turning of indictments in practi cally all the cases that will con

Judge Wilson will try those in the 78th and Judge Napier wi Until an appointment of a district attorney is made and accepted, County Attorney E. L. Fulton and Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday will represent the state in the criminal cases that will come Although the changes in the of

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trial of criminal cases and the case settings will be followed in the as much or more the last six months as much or marner and order as announced.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 13, 1922.

A second ticket of officers has been placed in the field for the Pat Carrigan post, for the election scheduled for Tuesday night, so that a contest is certain.

The latest ticket is as follows:
Dr. J. H. Fletcher, post commander;
John W. Naylor, vice-commander;
Dr. Lucey, adjutant; H. E. Taylor,
finance officer. These four, with
Luther Hoffman and J. B. Hatchitt,
executive committee.

30th district court were sworn in sisting of C. V. Chenault, Dr. W. L. Rhodes and Charles Noien, appeals for the support of its ticket, as foi-

ANOTHER TICKET PLACED has done during its life. It has done this through the efforts of the present officers and members, and we believe that if the members will support the above ticket the post can do as much in the post can do as much port the livest man regardless tion Tuesday night and help m this post one of the livest in state and an organization wort while for the ex-service man and Wichita Falls."

tuther Hoffman and J. B. Hatchitt, In England are several farms de-executive committee.

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The regular jury for the week was latipanelled Monday morning and thow excellent her food may be, she the special venire of 100 men in the is in a half-starved condition. It is

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