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PRESIDENT OPPOSES A BONUS TAX

IRISH GOVERNMENT

FRONTIER NOT FAR REMOVED STATE OFFICIALS HAVE FROM A STATE OF CIVIL

AVAILABLE POLICE ARE MOVED TO THE BORDER

RELEAST, Feb. 14-A large body

BEL ST, Feb. 14.—Snipers consections of Belfast today and by midday the death roll since Saturday had been increased 18 by the demths of two men who were vic-tims of flying builets i the streets reached the total of approximately

Shortly before 2:00 o'clock this off renoon, heavy bursts of fire octhe shots coming from the union-ist section in Northumberland street in the sign fell quarter. finnmen in the inter quarter im-mediately retaliated and a fierce revolver duel continued for a con-

aiderable period.
Shots were fired into Royal avenue, the main thoroughfare of Belfast, then crowded with shopthe driver of the ambulance which was rushed up to carry him off, reported the ambulance had been

dead in Liftle York street-the 19th victim of the fighting. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Michael Colleged republican plot to overthrow the provisional government, the

The outcome no one here ventures being seriously discussed in Belfast here March 6.

Dispatches from Belfast correspondents of the London newspensers represent the temper of the Uistermen as being such that unless the kidnaped unionists are speedily released there will certain. an explosion which may

and the supposed plot By Associated Press. the provisional government, OKMULGER, OKLA., Feb. 14.

lating on it.

Of the suspension of the troop
movement also little more is known
here than the fact, but it is generally believed this development is
due to the dangerous state of affairs on the northern Border of the
free state.

today to seek an explanation.

On the other hand the Dublin correspondent of the Times believes the suspension will not be unwelled to the large majority of the local bar association that

The British government is vitally concerned over the latest developments and their possible effect on the house of commons, Many con-servatives who hitherto have supperted the government's Irish polic in the interests of peace are said losing faith in the prospect of settlement and may withhold upfree state when it comes to the sec

end reading on Thursday. PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION FAVORS IRISH FREE STATE the

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The rea- years. He is survived by his widow sons for the formation of the Ameri of the Irish-republic no longer exist. PLAN ESTABLISHMENT in the opinion of Elward L. Doheny. resident of the association, who nounces he favors the Irish free

Doheny has taken an active interest in the association founded by Eamonn de Valera. He under-wrote the recent \$4,000,000 Irish re-

men are

PLAN TO REORGANIZE INSTITUTION.

JUDGE CHRISTOPHER HAS TENDERED RESIGNATION

Circulated by Com-Committee.

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Feb. 14 of troops appeared on the streets of Fred Parkinson, state examiner and Belfast inte this afternoon. They inspector, here with V. T. Miller and were the first to be sent here since C. J. Alexander, deputies, today the renewed outbrenk of disorders started upon a through examination of the books and records of the defunct Bank of Commerce of Okmul gee with the expressed intention "to stay on the job until it is finished, if it takes six days or six weeks." 4

He had waited until today to make his inspection, due to the ab-sence of C. G. Seaton, deputy bank ommissioner, in charge of the defunct bank in Oklahoma City. I that city the state supreme cour has completed hearing arguments on an alternative writ of prohibi-tion preventing District Judge John Norman of Okmulgee from appoint ing receivers for the failed bank and from issuing an injunction against the state bank commissionto stay his actions in liquidating

George F. Short, attorney general, and William H. Zwick, assistant attorney general, were due from Okla-Resignation Received.

Superior Court Judge H. R. Chris-opher was awaited today from cyle, Okla., from where late yesterday he mailed his resignation to E J. Dick, chairman of a citizen's committee which condemned the jurge's action last Thursday in dissolving the superior court grand jury in the midst of its inquiry into the affairs of the defunct bank.

Judge Christopher's ruling that the grand jury was illegally imsudden and unexplained suspension of it was followed by a accee in the \$20,000,000 to be used for this work of the British military evacuation court room after he left and by a must be raised by bonds, probably and the dangerous tension between committee appointment. The Judge not load the tax payers by taking

dreaded possi- the discharge of the jury occurred speculating on the dreaded possi-bilities, but dispatches show that last Thursday, is scheduled to con-the position on the frontier is not vene today and unless Judge Chrisfar removed from a state of war, topher is here, atterneys said, this lindeed, the prospect of civil war is term will close. A new term opens

DEFUNCT OKMULGEE BANK

against the provisional government, nothing is known here beyond what Mr. Collins revealed in his cable correspondence with Thomas Lyons, H. Zwick, arrived here today with secretary of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish republic, and the Dublin correspondents refrain from even speculating on it.

It is obvious from Mr. Collins' statements to the reporters in Dublin' last night that he strongly dissents from the British action in holding up the evacuation and it will insist that "the contracts shall be carried through." Last reports were that he was coming to London today to seek an explanation.

praceable Irishmen because "Conlins has no military forces at his
disposal and cannot claim the direct
allegiance of the republican army."
All available northern police are
being moved to the frontier from
the quiet areas, according to the
Daily Mail's Belfast correspondent,
and the boundary will soon be lined
with 10,000 armed and disciplined
with 10,000 armed and disciplined
men.

received by County Attorney Hep-burn this morning, read: "Don't let the guilty escape as in Oklahoma City. Am betting on

KATY CAR INSPECTOR AT WACO DROPS DEAD WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 14.-Dewitt Wilson, car inspector for the Katy railroad, dropped dead this morn-ing while performing his duties. He was 58 years old and had been in employ of the railroad eight

OF CO-OPERATIVE HOUSES

CHICAGO. Feb. 14.-Establish ment of farmer-owned and con-trolled co-operative commission houses at the stockyards in Chiwrote the recent \$4,000,000 Irish relief funds and has been one of the
largest individual contributors in
America to the Irish cause.

Commenting on the recent action
of the executive committee of the
association in adopting a resolution
supporting De Valera's fight for absolute freedom, Mr. Doheny said in
part:

The stockyards in Chihouses at the stockyards in Chicago, Indianapolis and Buffalo was
to be considered today at the meeting of the board of directors of
the national livestock producers'
the producers' territory tributary
to those three markets were here
upon invitation of the board to
provide the producers' territory
to those three markets were here
upon invitation of the board to "I am in favor of the treaty and operative commission house affilia-

I think the vast majority of Isish- tion with the national organiza-

EIGHT MEXICANS
HELD AS SUSPECTS

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 14.— • Eight Mexicans who were • working at a camp near Conthe murder of W. H. Barker

TENDERED OR REJECT

COMMITTEE SO ADVISED BY REPRESENTATIVE OF MAN-UFACTURER.

SAYS FORD HAS MADE BEST OFFER HE COULD

Investigation Continued With Chie Engineer as Principal Witness.

Mayo, chief engineer and personal day notified the house military committee investigating the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals government owned properties, "that Mr. Ford any material alteration in sions of his proposed plan and gress could accept it as tendered.

word of his resignation was received by Mr. Dick in a telegram from the judge. The committee had asked that the judge resign.

Judge Christopher's ruling that the grand jury was illegally impanelled and his summary dismissal of it was followed by a scene in the sce

produce a serious situation in left. Okmulgee with his wife and it from the treasury."

Mr. Mayo said the dams could be damber.

In the manwhile the Okmulgeo constructed within a two years.

RESUME TRIAL DE MRS. OBENCHAIN ON CHARGE OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The trial of Madalynne C. Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Bel-ton Kennedy, broker, near here, last August, was before the superior court today after a recess

The state planned to call William L. Laughlin, employe of a felegraph company, to testify as to messages said to have been sent by Mrs. Obenchcain in Los Angeles, to Arthur C. Burch, code-fendant, in Chicago. It is charged that in these telegrams Mrs. Obenchain urged Burch to "hurry to

BODIES OF TWO MEN ARE FOUND IN WOODS to \$4.214.

PETERSBURG, IND., Feb. 14.— The bodies of Lon Bement, 40, and Turner Willis, 30, were found in a woods near here last night by Mrs. Bement, who had gone to search for her husband when he a large saw they had been oper-ation.

An investigation is being made

ATTACKS STATE LAW AGAINST SPEEDING

Smith County Man Seeks Writ of Habeas Corpus at Austin.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 .- The state lav regulating speeding of motor ve- used, cles on state highways and city treets is attacked in an application for a writ of habeas corpus filed clairvoyance. By telepathy all the in the court of criminal appeals to-details of a complex event are day. The case is that of L. L. transmisted to a distant mind. By

Slaughter contends that he is ildefinitry framed and of such doubtON THE OPENING IN "MOVIE" MURDER

FOLLOWS SENSATIONAL AD AIR FILLED WITH RUMORS BUT WANT TWENTY PER CENT VANCE IN LIVERPOOL OVER HOLIDAY.

WORLD IS CONFRONTED BY A LIMITED SUPPLY

Dealings in Chicago Take on Large Proportions When Market

tional advance in Liverpool and other foreign market centers while Inited States exchanges were closed during yesterday's boliday.

May delivery, the most active trading option here, opened at \$1:37 to \$1.394, as against \$1.33 to \$1.334 Dealings in Chicago took

large proportions as soon as arket opened, the prevailing view being that the extraordinary to the more general realization of the fact that the world is con-fronted by small supplies of wheat and that hope for relief by early shipments of new winter wheat fallacious owing to poor crop out

Speculators who had sold wheat speculators who had sold wheat on the assumption that a normal yield of winter wheat in this country was to be expected found themselves this morning in a decidedly uncomfortable position and it was their efforts to extricate themselves without further losses that had much to do with forcing that had much to do with forcing prices here sharply upward. When demand from this source had been partly satisfied, the market acted somewhat, holders of wheat taking advantage of the circumstances to sell out at a large

Incentive for speculators to sell

wheat appeared difficult to find in the face of messages such as came wheat and that 30 days from now wheat would be a scarce article in leve that she is the girl who has Kansas. Other dispatches told of many dead fields of winter wheat in the southwest and of numerous other. other fields where the crop could only be saved by perfect weather or the remainder of the season. Severtheless, reports that snow was furnishing moisture and protection to the crop led some venturesome dealers to take to the selling side of the market here during the middle of the day and to ease the market down a little as compared with the opening.

Renewed active buying set in again during the last hour of the board of trade session, stimulated more or less by announcement of a decrease in the United States vis-ible supply of wheat and by reports of an enlarged domestic demand for flour. Besides, later advices were to the effect that the snowfalls re- of the interior, altered. A consequent fresh upturn pilal. The alleged assassin. Ernst mands of the anthracite miners for in prices was in progress when the Tanderbelt, was arrested. The authorities declare he is demented. The authorities and a one dollar a day scale strong, 3fc. to 5ic net higher, with

FLOUR IS ADVANCED AS RESULT WHEAT MARKET MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 14. Flour scored an advance of 65 cents a barrel at one of the largest milis

DR. STANTON DECLARES TELEPATHY THE COURT on the theory that the men were attacked and slain while working. LANGUAGE OF HEAVEN

Stanton, secretary of the Preshy erian Ministers association and clared last night in an address be-fore the association. "Telepathy is the court language

of heaven," he said. "It is used by three omniscent, omnipresent be-ings, the Father, the Holy Ghost and The Father and the Holy Ghost never had any physical ortransmission must be the language For centuries scientists have no-liced the marvels of telepathy and

Slaughter, fined one dollar in Tyles clairvoyance all the features of Smith county, for alleged violation such a scene would read from some of the law. were neemed occult and supernatur issuanter contends that he is illegally restrained because the law is al. But within a generation psyinvalid, inoperative and void. He chologists have proved that they are
claims that it violates the constitution of Texas in that it is so inthe human soul, usually dormant, but at times becoming active. understood either from the language from scripture to show how the anin which it is written or from any sels communicate with humans by

NO PROGRESS MADE MINERS DEMAND LOCATING PRINCIPAL

NO TANGIBLE CLEW DISCOVERED.

DECLARE THE OFFICERS

TOO MANY WILD TIPS

Still Differ on Possible Connection of Sands.

was brave enough to declare today that any actual progress had been made toward its solution.

their best to find the slayer of the film director, but found themselves

Action by the convention on the confronted with "too many wild committee report, which was retips," they said, and too few genceived with cheers from the 2,000 billity.
delegates, was deferred until tomordelegates, was deferred until tomor-

police department still declared also failed to break on the conven-their belief that the case sould never be cleared up until Edward ever, predicted it would come later. F. Sands, the missing former but but administration leaders, who ler-secretary to Taylor, has been were

And the sheriff's deputies were Sands had nothing to do with the The air was filled with rumors of "mystery men" and "mystery women" and "mystery witnesses." "drug peddiers," "jealousy mo-tives" and "revenge theories," but back of them all were the facts that Sands bad not been found;

that the murder had not been arand that the case was un MAKING ATTEMP

the proprietor, according to the

FINNISH MINISTER OF INTERIOR KILLED

than flurries and that the drought alighting from his motor car out-and other adverse crop conditions in side his residence here today. He the southwest were practically un-

EXPECT BODIES OF THREE TEXAS SOLDIERS FRIDAY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. - The bodies of three Texas soldiers who died or were killed in France will

BELFAST. Feb. 14 .- Forty-two of the kidnaped Ulster unionists.

was stated today, have requested Premier Craig of Ulster to liberate PHILADELPHHIA. Feb. 14.—Angles regarded as inequitable. Small into the port of Vera Cruz, where he will spend attention to present basic scales at week convalencing from his replayers held prisoner in Ulster, the gels communicate with each other unionists declaring they themselves in various fields, which the union would be held captive until the by the same means. Dr. Horace C. Totoball players were released.

With Murder of Two

LAREDO, TEXAS, Feb. 11 .- Mex be wanted at Tampico in connection firm, which with the murder last July 1 of vember, 1911. Raiph Moroney of Alice, Texas, and Announcement was made later Gus Gerard of New Orleans, and the wounding of M. M. Winston, all employes of the Mexican Gulf Oll to William Otis Eadger Jr.

INCREASE FOR ANTHRA-CITE WORKERS.

PROPOSE STRIKE IF NO

AGREEMENT IS REACHED Wage Scale Must Be Sub mitted to Vote of District

Affected.

strike in all fields on April 1, was The officers were at work and day to the special convention of the still expressing determination to do United Mine Workers of America

The threatened convention Many of these "tips" live through fight over the seating as delegated one edition of a newspaper and of the followers of Alexander disappear. The detectives of the Howat, the deposed Kansas leader. report had the right of way before the convention. The strike threat, made by scale committee, was contained in an addendum to the report on for

> "The present contract between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America in both facts the anthracite and bituminous con fields terminate on March 31, 1922, by April-1, we declare in favor of a g neral suspension of mining opera-tions, such action being subject to

> > WAGE SCALE COMMITTEE

INDIANAPOLIS Feb. 14 - The vage scale committee, reporting to he special convention of the suited Mine Workers of America here today, declared "in the most emphatic manner our opposition to any_reduction in mining prices Daley, 22 years old, entered a gro-cery store and attempted to hold up the proprietor, according to the mand for retention of the present

the committee recommended a general suspension of mining ff no By Associated Press. agreement is reached by April 1. BELFAST, Feb. 1 tials" which would result in small two persons were wounded by increases in various fields.

hos- that the convention ratify the de- ing the afternoon.

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF MINERS IN SESSION

INDIANAPOLIS, Pab. 14.-Opening of the special convention of the United Mine Workers of America, called primarily to deter-mine the union's wage policy afwas dead, his throat slashed. Willis was said to be in a dying condition, his skull having been crushed with a heavy instrument. The men had been cutting timber and each had fallen at the ends of a large saw they had been open. informed officially that no gen-eral increase of wages was pro-

> delegates said, would result from Delay in the presentation of the report, which was framed by the States army transport Cantigny are 27 district presidents composing rived from Antwerp today with scale committee, was expected 1,055 troops from the area of occur of a threatened fight to seat Kansas followers of Alexander of 270 war heroes, brought here Howat, president of the Kansas from cometeffes in France for redistrict, who were expelled for re- burial.

tional President John L., Lewis. Wanted at Tampico in Connection FAILURE OF NEW YORK FIRM IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Fallure of LAREDO, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—Mex. Crawford, Patton and Cannon, mem-can Consul Ruiz announced today bers of the New York stock exhis government had asked Washing change, was announced at the openton authorities for the extradition ing of business today. Henry B. to Mexico of Jack Burnham, said to Cannon is the board member of the be wanted at Tampico in connection

ATTITUDE ON QUESTION WILL BE MADE KNOWN TO CONGRESS IN AN EARLY COMMUNICATION

dent Harding is unalterably opposed to the enactment of the special taxs suggested to finance the soldier benus or to the return to taxes which have been repealed, it was stated officially today at the white

It also was indicated that the recutive was very much in doubt equired sum to thance the cash eature of the boxus under an issue of bonds without appreciably advancing interest rates and destroy

s sough It was stated that Mr. Harding's of Good Government have, for 1922, attitude on the bonus question articles dealing with the election would be made clear to congress in of congressmen, legislators and tinuance of present wages for sor a communication expected to be committees fealing with the bonus ment of their program, recently iso forward today was not disclosed.

The president, it was said, was candidates for the legislature are isposed to be favorable to the in sympathy with the program pro-

> REPORT FAVORABLE ON BILL TO EXTEND PRESENT LIMIT ON WASHINGTON

the desired return to financial sta-

restrictive immigration law ported today by the house immigra

NO TRACE OF THE BANDITS WHO ROB PAWHUSKA BANK

T. Ebertison, assistant cashier of the American National bank of about \$100 in currency, was back at work today, none the worse for his call about \$100 in currency. experience when he was kidnaped by the bundits as they escaped. He a. referendum vote of the members of America, such referendum vote to be held prior to March 31."

by the hendils as they escaped. He was released about even miles northeast of Fawhuska and returned to town late yesterday.

No trace has been formally.

REPORTS TO CONVENTION POSTPONE CONFERENCE FOR CHILE AND PERU

ble postponement until the middle dent Harding had before him to-of April of the proposed confer- day the report of H. B. Dwyer and chicago; Feb. 14.—When Eva calley 22 years old entered a grober store and attempted to hold the proprietor, according to the proprietor, according to the committee in making the description of the proposed contered and the more our opposition of april of the proposed contered ence in Washington between representatives of Chile and Peru to conciliators, who recently investigated matters involved gated conditions in the New River in the treaty of Ancon was indicated to hold the proposed contered ence in Washington between representatives of Chile and Peru to conciliators, who recently investigated in the treaty of Ancon was indicated to hold the proposed contered ence in Washington between representatives of Chile and Peru to conciliators, who recently investigated in the treaty of Ancon was indicated to hold in the proposed contered ence in Washington between representatives of Chile and Peru to conciliators, who recently investigated conditions in the New River in the treaty of Ancon was indicated and peru to conciliators. of Peru, who stated that time necoperate to make necessary

FOUR CHIEDREN WOUNDED

agreement is reached by April 1. Shooting agreement is reached by April 1. Shooting action to be subject to a referendum vote of the union before and street area at \$100 o'clock this morning, but no vasualties have been reported. Four of the children who were wounded in yesterday's bomb at tack in Weaver street died in the hospital during the inight. Twenty-two persons were wounded by the shipping two persons were wounded by the bloard, it was said today at the white house. adjustment of "unequal differentials" which would regult in small missile, but 13 were sent home affinises in various fields.

Shot Three Times As He Was ALIGHTING FROM HIS Other recommendations were that all new agreements be based upon an "eight shour" day underground with time and one-half for over-time and double time for Sundays and holidass; that weekly pay days be instituted; that the practice of the interior, was shot three times with a revolver as he was alighting from his motor car outsided with a revolver as he was alighting from bis motor car outsided with a resolver as he was alighting from bis motor car outsided with a resolver as he was alighting from bis motor car outsided with the convention ratify the device of the situation would be issued during the wounded by the two persons were successing with the deaths, but 16.

A meeting of the cabinet. The deaths in the disorders here since Sunday in the floor over-time and total-16.

A meeting of the cabinet of the ship have the known views of Chairmant Lasker of the shipping board and service of the shipping board and service of the shipping board to persons were wounded by the two persons were wounded by the two persons the disorders here since Sunday.

This statement of two same thous two perso

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 - Instead of AUSTIN. Feb. 14.—Instead of returning to Mexia last night. Erigadier General Wolters and Major H. C. Machen, military officers of the martial law area in Limestone and Freestone counties, accompanied by Attorney General Keeling, went to San Antonio to confer with the United States district attorney, it was learned here trict attorney, it was learned here today. They will confer with him today. They will confer with him plate running for another term,

NEXICO CITY, Feb. 16-Presiposed by the committee report, but dent Obregon plans to leave to that the administration officials day for Jalapa, capital of the state that the administration officials day for Jalapa, capital of the state offered directing officers to direct of Vera Cruk, where he will spend

> ARMY TRANSPORT ARRIVES WITH TROOPS AND BODIES EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 14.—Mex-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The United for spopulation is about 14,000,000. rived from Antwerp today with the last national census was taken.
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> 1.056 troops from the area of occu- The national census was taken.

AMARILLO, Feb. wounding of M. M. Winston, all employers of the Mexican Gulf Oil to William Otis Badger Jr.

ompany. Eurnham has been under detertion here since Saturday and will be held pending diplomatic neurons. But the saturday and sill be held pending diplomatic neurons. Saturday and sill be saturday and sill be saturday and sill be saturday and sill be saturday. The weather is threatening at Amarillo, but there has been no precipitation. The tempera saturday and sill be saturday and saturday and saturday and saturday and sill be saturday and saturday and

a legislative program, the friends

disposed to be favorable to the bonus, but his attitude had to be that of finding same and sensible ernment, said the statement is conditions for the fulfillment of superintendent of the Anti-Saloon conditions for the fulfilment of sued by the Rey. Atticus Webb, promises made without disturbing superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Taxas possible will be hereby resting upon the citizenry of each senatorial and representa-

ive district. "Whatever else we may do, at last the adequate enforcement of the prohibition, laws will be de-termined by those whom we elect as judges, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, constables and those apointed by them." The legislative program of the rganization would make it a felny to possess a still not regis-

tered with the federal government; compelling those who are found quor on which they got drunk; proxide adequate, appropriation funds both for the state, and the various counties to effectively enforce the prohibition laws; to one convicted to be not less than those who cannot or will not enforce the law

PRESIDENT HAS REPORT OF LABOR CONCILIATORS SENT TO COAL FIELDS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.-Presiduring labor troubles. The report was sent to t to the president by Sec-

WANT CONTRACT TO GO

Beston navy yard. GOVERNOR ALLEN WILL. RUN FOR A THIRD TERM

MEXICO POPULATION ABOUT- 14,000,000

Country Had Fifteen Million at Time of Genusus in 1910.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 14.-Mexcompared to 15,000,000 in 1910, when bodies has not completed the census, but been received here at the Mexican consulate.

federal district, which is practically Mexico, has a population of 847,949, compared to 720,753 in-Figures thus far announced fol-

Lower California, north, 23,144; Lower California, north, 23,000; Lower California, nouth, 23,000; Zacatečas, 27,2275; Colima; 85,282; Federal District, 87,942; 162,522; Quentaro, 221,514¢ Aguan-calientes, 106,645; Chihuhua, 397,998; Conhulla, 397,395; Hidalgo, 624,186; Pueblo, 978,200; Sonora, 265,136; Tlaxcala, 180,188; Nuevo Leon, 317,-AMARILLO, Feb. 14. - Snow is 412: Campeche, 47,179; San Luis Po-falling throughout the Dathart tool, 428,313; Jallaco, 1,196,446;

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BILL INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE BY KENYON OF IOWA.

FOLLOWS THE LINE OF REPORT MADE RECENTLY

Provides for the Creation of "National Coal Mining Board."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Establishment of a federal tribunal and code of laws for regulation of the coal industry, was proposed in, a bill introduced today by Senator Kenyon, republican, lowa, chairman of the senate labor committee, which investigated the recent West Vir. ginis coal field disorder.

The Lill follows the line of Mr Kenyon's recent report on the West Virginia situation and probably will be the last before he retires to go on the federal bench. It would ereate a 'national coal mining board" and provide statutory rights for both labor and capital in the coal industry. Decrees of the board would be enforced by public opinion and their violation not made The board would be composed of

ne members, three each represent ing the employes, employers and the public. All would be appointed by the president, subject to senate con-firmation. The labor group would be selected from six names pre-sented by the United Min; Workers of America. Employer nominations would be made by the National Coal association, and the Anthracite Op-

ployes would be required to make overy possible effort to settle heir disputes between themselves but in event of failuge would be required to subject themselves but in the subject to subject to subject the subject to subject t to submit the controversies to the

Decisions of the board would require assent of a majority. The

duire assent or a majority. In a board members, would receive annual salaries of \$10,000,

The coal mining "code" as detailed in the bill includes 11 "principles." The first would declare coal to be "a public necessity and in its production and distribution the public interest in production. the public interest is predominant."
Others would declare for collecive bargaining, human standards in fixing wages and working condi-tions, adequate return for invested capital, a six-day standard working week on an eight-hour basis, and would probibit employment of women and children under 16 years of age. Other provisions would prohibit interference with non-union men or with union men seeking peaceably to organize. The bill was referred to the senate labor committee

When Your **Corns Hurt** Use "Gets-It"





VALENTINE GREETINGS FROM THE PEOPLE YOU READ ABOUT

WABREN HARDING Would that I could drive this greet-

lead luck and salutation, are The proper words, eh, what? And incidentally, three years hence Also would that I could paint it, Please, all, forget-me-not!

WESTERN LAND OPERATORS

COMPANY IS BEING IN-

VESTIGATED.

ALLEGE CONNECTION WITH

Offices Raided on Complaint of At-

torney For Three Hundred Creditors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Investiga-

ions of the dealings of the West-

ern Land Operators company, the third concern raided by authorities

here within three days and believed

born citizens of more than \$1,500,-

Within three days gigantic al-leged swindles totalling approxi-mately \$6,500,000, according to con-

servative estimates by officers

were disclosed with the arrest Sat-urday of Raymond J. Bischoff and the arrests yesterday of three em-

Lestie Harrington, said by police

to be the moving spirit in the af-fairs of the American Novaculite

ompany, and Charles Urnich and

Operators company, are being abught by the police.

The raid on the offices of the Western Land Operators company was made last night on the companient of Attorney Sidney Banes, representing 300 creditors. Just as the police believe they have established a connection between the

lished a connection between the working of Bischoff and Harring-ton, so have they come to the be-lief that the Western Land Oper-

ators company was connected with

operating huge swindles jointly The investigators indicated today that the total loss to the families

who invested their savings in the companies may run much higher

han the figure now set as \$6,500,

Harrington, the police said, fled

raids and arrests followed the hear-ngs of Bischoff held before Judge Landis yesterday and in which Eischoff admitted knowing. Har-

rington and said 's had loaned Har-

He hired many of Bischoff's own

dinner to 200 overseas men. He re-peated this performance at Christ-

Luke Byrne, \$50 a week president

the city yesterday morning.

the arresta yesterday of three em-ployes of the Western Land Oper-ators association, and three em-ployes of the American Novaculite a half hours later, exhausted and

Charles Phillips, general manager from Perryman last night, imme-and president of the Western Land diately after he had stumbled into

company, are being camp at Anvil Rock.

The

RAYMOND J. BISCHOFF REACH

Not in words but-just in oil. HENRY FORD

I've mankeyed with machinery

Prospects were told that the com-pany owned thousands of acres of land in Montana and Colorade, No

particular piece of property was

specified as security.

Investors in September, they said, made 100 per cent in the first month. Buyers of \$1,000 gold bends in the fail were given \$2,000 th bonds in December, Checks for

dividends were paid by a bank in Aurora, Colo. Then in January, the checks began to come back marked

Heretofore Considered

Impossible.

TACOMA, WASH, Feb. 14.-

time in its history yesterday. Jean

and Jacques Landry and Jacques Bergues, mountaineers, and Charles R Perryman, a motion picture camera operator, accomplished the feat heretofore considered impossible. The quartet left on their last dash from Anyil Death their base 10 200

numbed by the chilling winds...
"We made it. We left our names in a bottle on the summit. We are

too exhausted to talk."
This was the message received from Perryman last night, imme-

Protest Display

14 .- St. Petersburg's bathing suit

propriety of holding a bathing suit

parade as a feature of gala week

next month. Three women's or-ganizations have filed protests with Mayor Pulver declaring that

with an adisplay of bathing apparel will be indecent "unless exhibited on lay figures." The purity league recently urged the mayor to appoint activating suit inspector "to protect married men from the wiles of the sea vamp." No action has been taken on this request.

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Search for Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-A score of ships of all kinds, from battered

tramp steamers of the seven seas

to graceful, pleasure freighted passenger liners, were leaving their ocean routes today on a mission of mercy. They were continuing the search for John Birkner, 24, the sailor who cast adrift from the steamship Gaffnoy, last Wednesday 700 miles in an unfrequented part of the Atlantic.

frequented part of the Atlantic.

If Birkner's frail craft is still

afloat today's dawn marks the he-

THREE YEAR OLD REIFER

Louis: Alcartra Prilly, owned near here, today stepped into the world's champion class. She is a three year old helfer owned by the

PATTERSON, CAL., Feb.

Adrift on Ocean

Scores of Ships

Of Bathing Suits

Florida Women

My comic valentine,



'Cause I'm gonna join the movies For more money-wouldn't you? Folks say I'm one myself.





My valentine to all the world? And turned my dream out fine. To greet you folkstonce more; A word of common sense; And now the whole world rides Please, save the glad hand for the Keep everybody happy, folks,

Of nineteen twenty-four. the investor he held forth as attractive proposition which would yield 100 per cent in six months, they said. His regular interest rate

adelphia or other North Atlantic mond. The shirt and diamond were ports.

W. M. Rhett, foreign freight manager of the Illinois Central, said the roads proposed to make the reduction "because business is not mov ing from the middle west at the First class freight rates from born citizens of more than \$1,500. Mount Rainler was climbed under Chicago to New Orlean: are now mid-winter conditions for the first \$2.26 per hundred pounds, he ex

plained, while from Chicago to New class freight destined for the Pa

eific coast via New Orleans," he said, "when he can get into New fork cheaper and get better and nore frequent boat service via the canal.

It was suggested by examiners that the fower water rates from New Orleans would equalize this to a degree, but the witness insisted that this would not be sufficient.

SUN SPOTS TOO SMALL TO CREATE A DISPLAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Aurora's pleasant colors aren't to be ex-hibited tonight, sun spots or no sun spots, announces Dr Frank Schlesinger, observer at Yale ob-servatory. He advises against seek-ing the aurora, although dispatches from Miami, Fia, announced that the spots now visible on the sun's face were likely to cause a color-ful display overheads. "The sun spots are too small," the scientist reported, "and not likely to offer anything striking.

It has been shown recently that there is an aurora in the sky ev-ery night. With the right in-strument it can be photographed any clear night but cannot be dis-tinguished by the eye on ordinary nights."

CUTICURA HEALS WATER BLISTERS

Over Arms, Body, Limbs. Itched and Burned

"I had a breaking out of little water blisters on my wrist. They kept spreading until they were all over my arms, body and limbs. The itching and burning were so severe that at times I could hardly stand the pain. My hands a nd arms amarted when I put them in water, and at night I could not rest.

"I seed an advertisement for Caticura Sosp and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Theres a Reynolds, Elliott, West Virginia.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.— Pro-posed reduction of freight rates on traffic from Mississipp! river val-value of \$50, Bill Millburn was senley points to the Pacific coast via tenced to two years in the state southern ports, were difended today penitentiary. Tuesday morning by a before a hearing of the interstate jury in the 20th district court.

commerce commission by representit was alleged that on Nov. 9. tatives of mid-western railroads.

The new schedules suspended by the McDavid in Electra and took a shirt commission until June 15, 1922, pro- end a diamond pin belonging to posed to cut the rates from Chica panel B. Louis, as representative According to the testimony, the ports, to a level of the charges shirt was found in Miliburn's room maintained between the same points and he took the officers to the of origin and New York and Phil-place where he had hidden the dia-

Joicy Williams, the well known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and now to darken it, with a home

made mixture: mixture at home that will gradually

darken gray, streaked or faded hair

and make it soft and glossy. To by a rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and a ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."-adv.



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"Nigger in De Cane Patch" SYRUP

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"The House of Service"

1403 Scott Avenue

CARTURE MEXICAN REBELS ON BORDER

Detained By U. S. Officers For Alleged Violations of Neutrality.

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 14. - The

old boy who was struck down by

the assassins of W. H. Barker and

his wife at Concord, this county.

ability of obtaining any direct

and make of this tragedy one of the most mysterious in the annals of the county. Five of the nine negroes arrested are still being held. A number of Mexicans who were being watched by the offi-cers have established their inno-

cence to the satisfaction of the de-tectives and the surveillance has been lifted.

A double funeral was to be held

at Concord this afternoon when the bodies of W. H. Barker and his

wife will be buried side by side.

Delaware has an average eleva-

Will

KEEP YOUR BOWELS

REGULAR AS A CLOCK

Coming to the **EMPRESS**

Monday, Feb. 20

New! 1-2:45: 4:30-6:15: 8-9:45,

GRIFFITH'S-

Saturday night eliminates the pos-

death of Homer Turk, the 13 year By Associated Press. the United States immigration authorities at El Paso for alleged vio-lation of the United States neutral-

Hogan, 37, who police say shot him-self late yesterday while visiting here, died this morning. His home last year. the murderers were actuated by revenge, why murder the boy who was a vistor If the boy was killed to still the voice of a witness, why leave the little girl unhurt?

These are questions that puzzle the officers working on the case and make of this tragedy one of was in Dublin and he had been here for medical treatment. His six year old son was the only witness to the

LARGE INCREASE IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Cotton MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—The cap to 526,552 bales of lint and 40,499 of l consumed during January amounted and 29,782 of linters in January last year, the census bureau announce

arbility of obtaining any direct evidence as to the guilty parties except that of the little girl four years old, the only living member of the family. The boy died about 2:00 o'clock this morning in a sanitarium.

No clew has been discovered and detectives who have been chasing every phasitom, that suggested the every phasitom, that suggested the evidence as to the guilty is reported here.

Sanitarium.

Lation of the United States neutrality is reported here.

General Marigo with 29 men is said to have crossed from the United States neutrality is reported here.

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every phalifom, that suggested the possibility of a clue have failed. Hernandez, early yesterday morning after crossing into the United States.

| Can officially at Juarez and ne was lamports during January amounted to 42,093 bales, compared with 24,093 Exports during January totaled

ft was robbery, why leave the keys to the store undisturbed in Barker's pocket; why fail to take the dollar bill gripped in the hand of the dead woman; why leave the more than 1100 in the house? If FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—Chester Hogan, 37, who police say shot himbard properties were actuated by sail late vesterday while visiting pared with 21.539.431 in January nambered 34.457.509, com-

England taxed bachelors in 1695 to raise money for the French

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Limit 20 yards to a Customer.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY Men's and Ladies' White Handkerchiefs

25c A DOZEN

Saul's Store "A Store For All the People"

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rarty. Their fundamental economiterests are too different. In recent farm congress, which t in a wide variety of interests side of agriculture, the only trule arose with Gompers. The fa: ers got along all fight with t bankers and the packers and t; railroads and the college professor; and the agricultural implement makers. But when something was said to the effect that railroad wages cught to come down; Gompters went up in the air. No, there won't ever be any effective third perty made up of farmers and la-

MAXIMU... FIRE CREDIT IS ALLOWED SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 14.-Th state fire insurance commission at Austin has just announced a good fire record credit for Seymour of 13 per cent to be applied for the en-Tredit granted by the commission. The loss ratio for Seymour for the past three years was only .335.

Approximately Seven Hundred Peo-

ple Hear Lectures at Childress.

TALK OF SUCH MOVEMENT DE-

CRIED BY POLITICAL

LEADERS.

Organization Is Out of

Place.

By MARK SULLIVAN

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ming Post, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-

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more every day.

Current rumor which increasingly

SULLIVAN

But if the republicans are beaten in the house elections this year it will

be the democratic party that does

picious person, and if you felt that all politics are not exactly what they appear on the surface you might wonder whether the repub-

licans were stimulating this talk of a third party. It would certainly be

the most direct way to avert what-ever adverse fate may be in store for the republicans this year.

Much of this talk links the rig-

gested third party up with the farm blac. That sort of talk is particu-

arly ill informed. The farm bloc

is not a third party, does not want to be one, and would regard a third-

party movement as the most serious menace to its purposes. The thing that wreeked most of the old farm movements was their disposition to be a political party all by itself. The farm bloc is carefully steering of that rock.

federation, and this latter organiza-tion has it among the foundation stones of its policy to act through

the two old parties and to discoun-

Kenyon Won't be Missed

the personality of Roosevell. Repyon was merely the spokesman of
the farm bloe on several occasions
and used to preside at its meetings.
The farm bloe won't be any weaker
with Kenyon out, except to the extent of one vote. And if the successor to be appointed in Kenyon's
values reflects what seems to be the

place reflects what seems to be the

prevailing political sentiment of Iowa presumably he will vote with

One variation of these printed rumors mentions Borah as the por

Borah's capacity for resisting any temptation to get formally outside the republican party was just a little excessive. Borah goes his own

gait and does about what he pleases on all-occasions, but his power and position are individually wholly, and

he isn't-moing to compromise it by merging with any organized forlors aores. Still another variation of these

printed rumors pictures the farmers and laborers uniting in a third party. That has been a persistent dream of some radicals for severs years past. The chief basis of it is in the brains of ambitious theorists, who look up the occupation statistics in the century reports and

statistics in the census reports and figure out that a combination of those who are farmers with thry who are laborers would make

very strong party. And so it wo on paper. But every person w any political sense knows you c

unite labor and the farmers in

National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Feb. 14 .-Approximately 700 people attended the lectures and went through the positry demonstration car at Chilunder the auspices of M. B Outes, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway. On THROUGH OLD PARTIES account of the deferred date, there were only a few days to advertise the meeting, and the poultry specialists from the A. and M. college had already gone to other parts of the state. Lectures were rendered by County Agent L. T. Hunter of Childhess, M. B. Oates and Miss Hayes, home demonstration agent of Wheeler county.

In the egg contest, Ed Lowe won first prize with a dozen Ancona eggs; Mrs. G. W. Lindop won second with Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, and Mrs. E. A. Lansford won third when the institute for public services. account of the deferred date, there Believe That Movement For New

finds its way into print pictures the republicans as

disturbed about anize a third arty this year. to that. f troubles and ey tend to grow ently, but a lired party is not mong them. The publicans are oing to have a ard time this till and they relize it more and ore every descriptions. all and they re-alize it more and after.

Youthful Culprit Offers 30 Cents For His Freedom

to their advantage. This year, as between the republicans and the democrats, it would be the democrats that will get all the votes of protest and discortent. A third party wolud merely divide this protest year, and would be an admirate that will be an admirate that we have and would be an admirate that yet and yet an Ten youthful shop lifters, all caught in the act of stealing Valertines from the counters of a local and 10 cent store, were hailed before the chief of police late Monda. test vote, and would be an admir afternoon and given a good lecture. All the boys, none of whom point of view. If the republicans were over 12 years of ago were reweren't still some three quarters of leased after the Valentines had a million dollars in debt for the last campaign, and if the republican party managers were very smart and just a little unsecupulcus, they might endow a third party.

There have been party managers

There have been party managers

leased after the valenthes have been recovered to paid for by the parents of the culprits.

One youngster who had evidently acquired some information not general to one of his years, called City between the party managers. There have been party managers in the past who would see that op-portunity and go to it. It would be

the layer was escotting into the city hall and said, "Here, Mister, take this money, let me go and keep this out of the papers."

He proffered the officer 20 cents in small change, but it was declined with thanks. Later the same boy the reserved to have attempted to is reported to have attempted to bribe Night Chief McDonald, who also found that he was not in immediate need of pocket money.

the latter was escorting him to th

SEATTLE EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY IN OFFICE

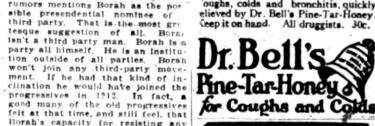
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Harry Gardner Nicholas, managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. clear of that rock. The farm block in courtess is intimately tied up with the American Farm Bureau who died suddenly in his office a Scattle last night, was born in Con stantinople 50 years ago. His father, William Gardner Nicholas, a former newspaper writer, was at that time in the diplomatic service. movement.

Harry Nicholas at Washington, D.
C., received his education where he The farm bloc incidentally will during the Spanish-American war and be weakened by resignation of and after that worked as reporter and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and after that worked are reporter as the second and Senator Kenyon, Kenyon wasn't the leader of the farm bloc in the commonly accepted sense of what a ploitical leader is. The farm bloc ent for the Associated Press he covided in the least depend on block the St. Louis World's fair in

ploitical leader is. The farm bloc didn't in the least depend on his personality in the sense that the old progressive party depended on the personality of Roosevelt. Kepyon was merely the spokesman of the farm bloc on several occasions COUGH AND COUGH?

A RE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition?
Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it. the farm bloc as often as Kenyon did. The American Farm Bureau federation has 130,000 members

This preparation is second to none or its soothing, relieving effects, oughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly elieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey (eep it on hand. All druggists. 30c.



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Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by

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which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

Be sure you get

FARM BLOC NOT TO LARGELY ATTENDED NOT IN TOUCH WITH TO OUTLINE VIEWS SPORTS AND MOVIES

FACT DEVELOPS IN CONNEC-TION WITH NATIONAL SURVEY.

MANY DID NOT KNOW

were unable to identify a photograph of Elihu Root, and 21 misse furry Ford. Some of them though ille, Lenglen was a French chemis

nd others identified her as Japan's presentative at the armamen Thirty-five per cent of the boy of the know who won the last crid's series; 50 per cent did not sow Babe Bath's home run record. 10 70 per cent of the girl seniors and not know the name of the only man member of congress. Threeidentify Pershing and four out the same 100 did not recognize picture of President Harding.

After declaring it has cost be-een \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in

Is this the Third

influenza? Doctors disagree.

immunity against the disease.

Influenza Wave?

Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true

- It will be remembered that after the terrible

epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted

that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder

each time, until humanity should have acquired

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medi-

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing

cine the cure. But we have learned better how

to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

these diseases is explained below.

ON SOLDIER BONUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Mem-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Supposedly means committee have suggested a ployed to do this work. In a action national heroes of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do not stand so high as might be supposed with the high school and college students. This was learned today when the institute for public services made nublic some results of a which short time treasury notes. Alfalfa was not known in the students. This was learned today member of the finance committee, when the institute for public services made public some results of a which short time treasury notes with Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, and Mrs. E. A. Lansford won third with White Leghorn eggs. The champer of commerce gave prizes to 133, \$2 and \$1 respectively in this of \$33, \$2 and \$1 respectively in this of \$30, \$2 and \$1 respectively in this of \$30, \$2 and \$1 respectively in this of \$30, \$2 and \$1 respectively in this by more than 200,000 pupils.

Twenty thousand of the students two plans are understood to have placed before the president follow-Twenty thousand of the students are understood to have a that it contributed wonderfully to the restoring of business activity in Childress, which had fallen off since the few cases of smallpox were quarantined a short time ago. During the time there was smallpox practically everything shut clown in the way of public gather.

Twenty thousand of the students two plans are understood to have placed before the president following an attempt to the resident following an attempt to the route in joint conference after the house sub-committee proposal lera, Lloyd George, Briand and Genderal Wood than about which team won the world's series or what shing in glight of the screen is starred in the level of the students two plans are understood to have placed before the president following an attempt to the house sub-committee proposal had been opposed by majority members of the finance committee.

There was no indication today that Secretary Mellon had changed his views with regard to the incommendation.

informed That He and Three Other Officers Are to Be Killed.

BRYAN, TEXAS, Feb. 14 .- Sheriff L. E. Morehead stated today he found a letter in his office door ency and time to educate 1,000 last night threatening his life and noney and time to educate 1,000 last high threatening his life and ligh school seniors, the report lature in the lives of the city marshal. Deputy-Sheliff Tom Wheeless and know the meaning of 'open shop' of them could not recognize a picture of Elihu Roof, 450 did not ling before the grand jury, Sherligow anything about H. G. 27-11:" iff Morehead said.

SENATOR BORAH AND POULTRY EXHIBIT IS MANY STUDENTS ARE EXPECT PRESIDENT INSTRUCT AUDITOR PASS PARDY CASE

Following a closed session of the bers of congress charged with the reporting of soldier bonus legisauditor had been instructed to adlation expected to receive from vertise for bids for the erection of Per Cent Fail to Recognize
tures of Most Prominent
Men.

Intioin expected to receive from vertise for bids for the erection of president day an expected to receive from vertise for bids for the erection of a concrete bridge across Holliday creck on the Clay county—road.

This action of the court is taken further evidence that a peaceful settlement of the road question has been made. It is estimated that the cost of the bridge will be \$8,000.

The court kiso asked that complete audit of all the county's offito him for discussion. Republican clal books be made and that a cer-

to him for discussion. Republican cial books be made and that a cer-members of the house ways, and tiffed public accountant be em-means committee have suggested a ployed to do this work. This action

Alfalfa was not known in the

New York theater has fitted up a

Fatness is the criterion of beauty mong women of Central Africa.

ACHES AND PAINS-SLOAN'S GETS 'EM

A VOID the misery of racking pain Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain. It quickly eases the pain and sends

a feeling of warmth through the
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Dr.Hobson's Eczema Ointment

ACCOUNT LACK OF

Due to an insufficient number of jurors, the cases against One Pardy were passed over until Wednesday for trial. Only 21 jurors answered to roli call Tuesday morning as a number were engaged in trial of a case in each of the two other courts Pardy is charged with violation of the prohibition laws in three Cares.

At a late hour Tuesday morning a jury in the case against Bill Mill-burn, charged with theft of prop-erty over the value of \$50, had been elected. It is charged that he stole a diamond stick pin and a shirt from George D. Ezell in Electra or November 9, 1921. .

Foreign debt of China today probably exceeds \$2,000,000,000.

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 5 weeks.

Try it out for yourself. Begin today by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how nor-mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

your skin from blemishes

JUST before retiring, wash in the usual way, with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of cold.

Then dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy creamlike lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten minutes. Then rinse thoroughly, first with clear hot water, then with cold.

Begin this treatment tonight. Within a week or ten days you will notice a marked improvement. The Andrew Jergens Company.



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Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia Apply Vicks to help avoid infection. Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

M OST medical authorities now agree that Colds, Grip, Influenza and Pneumonia are all germ diseases -most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition - these germs do not breed.

In fact the germs of all of these diseases are frequently found in perfectly healthy persons. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered-as by a cold for instance—that they are able to harm us.

Avoid Sneezers and Coughers

It is best to keep away from the sneezers and coughers in the street cars and public places, or if you must meet them, insert some Vicks in the nostrils before you start out. On returning home, melt a little Vicks in a tin cup or a spoon and inhale the vapors.

Opposed to Bacteria

The ingredients of Vicks are not only antiseptic, but rubefacient—that is, they summon the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vicks spreads a protective film over the membrane and furthermore is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to avoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your nose.

Adopt the DIRECT treatment

for all cold troubles

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time,

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the congested, inflamed air passages.

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right home. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath—as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

Acts Two Ways At Once

Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st-It is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the soreness, loosen the phlegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd-At the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested, inflamed air passages.

A Vapor Lamp in Salve Form

Vicks is the discovery of Mr. L. Richardson, a North Carolina druggist. He realized that cold troubles were affections of the respiratory organs and that the only way to get medication direct to these parts was in the form of vapors. Mr. Richardson finally worked out the process for making Vicks, so made that the body heat releases the volatile ingredients in the form of vapors. Vicks really is "a vapor lamp in salve

The Ingredients of Vicks

Since the dawn of history mankind has been searching nature for remedies against cold troubles. The knowledge gained thru a thousand years has come down to us today, Vicks contains the best known remedies for these troubles, some of them of great antiquity. . Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelamelic books of the 13th century.

The highest authority on drugs and their uses is the U. S. Dispensatory. We give below a few extracts from the Dispensatory on some of the ingredients in Vicks.

MENTHOL-"It is actively anti-bacterial. It is employed for its antiseptic and anaesthetic influence in coryza, pharyngitis and laryngitis." CAMPHOR-"Has a peculiar and agreeable

effect on the mucous membrane—relieves conquision and inflammation—is a powerful stimulant to the respiratory centers." OIL OF EUCALYPTUS - "Germicidal, antiseptic and stimulant—largely used in chronic bronchitis and infections of the upper respiratory

tract-its vapors are very efficient. OIL OF THYME—"This drug is a powerful antiseptic with wonderful healing properties, especially in congestion and catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat."

OIL OF TURPENTINE—"Its papers are an excellent remedy for, and highly beneficial in, parious forms of bronchial and hing troubles—has powerful healing, antiseptic properties."

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Miss Douglas of C. I. A. to Talk to High School Girls

Miss Ruth Douglas, director o at the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, will make a talk to the girls and young women of, the local high school here Thursday afternoon at 3:30, at the high school auditorium.

school auditorium.

All girls and young women in the city are invited to hear Miss Douglas, whose subject will be, "Opportunities and Trofessions Open to Young Women." Miss Douglas, whose personality is being felt in the business world of the whole southwest through the work of the young women who have gone out from her business and professional classes at C. 1. A, during the past several years, is a well informed and very inspiring advisor, and is thoroughly convergent with the conditions which hake for success for the young woman at the por-tals of the business world.

Miss Douglas is being brought to Wichita Falls by the Young

Mrs. Livingstone Fain. MRS. J. M. KENNY HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CIRCLE TWO

Women's Christian association, and

TO BAPTIST CIRCLE TWO deathing to her the fortune he made out of the matrimonial troubles of other couples. Mrs. J. M. Kenny was hostess to circle two of the First Bassist Woman's Auxiliary Monday after-noon, in the regular monthly Bible study lesson. Mrs. I. A. Farris led the lesson, which was very in-teresting, and 20 members and swered roll call with many contibuting to the discussions.

Those who were present cluded: Mesdames C. H. Smith, VIS. J. D. Peeler, I. A. Farris, Fred Carter, Fred Morris, J. L. Maxwell, W. H. Davis, A. C. Bennett, Cocke, T. J. Taylor, Dillard, Raney, W. W. Murphy, J. M. Kenny, Drake and S. W. Crout.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS IS INCREASING IN NUMBERS

taught by Mrs. E. S. Goodner, met at their new quarters in the basement of the First Baptist church Monday evening with between 40 and 50 old and new members pressent. ent. The lesson, on the first and second chapters of Genesis, was capably handled by Mrs. Goodner and proved very interesting and thought-provoking to the class. Mrs. Goodner announced that the third chapter of Genesis would be

the subject of next week's study.

The class bespoke its sincere appreciation of the courtesy of the First Baptist church members for providing new and comfortable quarters for the meetings, which have outgrown the Goodner home.

MRS. PARKER SIMISON IS HOSTESS, CIRCLE THREE

Parker Simison was hostess to an interesting meeting of Circle Three of the Baptist Mission so clety Monday afternoon, when 1 nembers of the circle answered rol

ley, a review of the first five chap- By NEA Service. of Matthew, Mrs. C. C. Jones Mrs. Jones gave a review of the row Wilson Foundation in Indiana Chapters of Genesis studied.

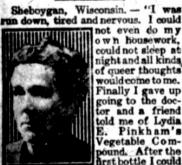
Those who were present included:
Mesdames Frank King, C. W. Roundent of the American War Mothers.

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BIBLE STUDY OF FLORAL

Eighteen members were pre nt

class of the Floral Heights Method-ist church Monday afternoon in the

parlors of the churc, an interesting lesson was enjoyed on the book of Ecclesiantes and the Songs of Solomon. The meeting was held in the parlors of the church.

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INDIAN MISSION LESSON CALLED HER THE "PERFECT WIFE" IS BEAUTIFUL STUDY FOR PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

MRS. W. B. GLASTER

By NEA Service. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Bedford Glasier, wife of a jate London law-yer, is the perfect wife. 6

And Bedford ought to know. was married to her for 13 years and knew her 10 years before that.

quarreled. No unkind words have passed between us. No better wom-

Says Mrs. Bedford: "My husband

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 14.-

"We have never

Said Bedford:

The two First Passbyterian mission circles enjoyed one of the prettiest and most interesting programs they have given for many months at their respective meetings Monday afternoon, when the North American Indian was the subject of study and discussion. Indian cos-tunes, real Indian furnishings and Indian songs were the attractive features of the programs, with two or three of the numbers duplicated or three of the numbers duplicated in person at both meetings. Circle No. 1, with forty members present, held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Howard, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan was leader for the afternoon and introduced a number of brief, informal talks on the subject of Indians today and yesterday by different day and yesterday by different members. Mrs. Boyd discussed the Indians of today, while a thoroughiy interesting personal reminiscence was given by Mrs. Eells, who has kinship with the New Perce Indians, and another personal account by Mrs. S. H. Burnside, whose count by Mrs. S. H. Burnside, whose

of Minnetonka," accompanied at the piano by Miss Teresa Veale, and responded to the encore with a second Lieurance number, "Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, also in Indian costume, gave a cutting from an Indian sketch written by Mrs. Carrigan many years ago, containing an interesting account of an Indian war dance, and Miss Bernice Martin, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Martin, in indian costume, gave the "Famine" lemonade all at the same time.

A portly lolly-pop met them and account of Miss Bernice Martin, in indian costume, gave the "Famine" lemonade all at the same time.

A portly lolly-pop met them and account of Mrs. C. C. daughter of Mrs. Bernard Martin, in indian costume, gave the "Famine" cutting from Hiawatha. Mrs. C. C. Cabiness sang a beautiful solo, with Miss Veale accompanying. Mrs. Grafton led the devotional at the ening of the lesson. Memebers of the circle were very

Taylor, shut in from paralysis rved a dainty refreshment course V. E. Cobb, J. A. Kemp and Sal-

With Mrs. Fred Couper. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Fred Couper, with Mesdames R. J. Webb, Fred Goss, Uhrich and E. H. Gipson assistant hostesses, and thirty members present: Mrs. E. H. Gipson led the devotionals and also contributed, later in the afternoon, a delightful reading to the program. Mrs. Will Gray and Miss Elizabeth Carrigan gave their Indian song and reading numbers by special request, after which the study program on the North American Indian was conducted. Mrs. Curtis Atkinson discussed "The Indian, Outlook Today," Mrs. J. L. Mears, "Octupations and Industries of the American Indian," and Mrs. Minnie Gaffincy told what the Presbyterian church is doing for the Indians, in ed the devotionals and also conchurch is doing for the Indians in Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close

of the program.

VALENTINE SOCIAL A very pretty Valentine social tree, Pink Hammond, R. H. "I am happy to work for and con-Joyce, Tittle, Finley, Wilson, tribute to the Woodrow Wilson, Endeavor at the home of Mrs. D. B. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Martin closed the an expression of my appropriation." C. Jones, Mrs. Martin closed the cetting with frager.

The foundation, said ars. Frence, as King. The rooms were very stractively decorated in red and white crepe paper and satin ribs our appreciation of him while he is, living because we want him to know our gratitude for the faith he has kept with us and our solling to the four corners of the room. ing to the four corners of the room.

The "Christmas" tree caused much merriment, the young people claim A class meeting of the voice and plano pupils of Miss Katherine Cook and Miss Rubie Sullivan was held in the studio of Miss Cook, 1302

Austin street, Saturday afternoon in the studio of Miss Cook, 1302

Austin street, Saturday afternoon, test of futures of eight hearts each in which each learned some start-

An interesting program of vocal and piano selections was rendered by these pupils, showing excellent training in tone piacement and coloring. Parents and friends of the pupils were the entertained guests. After the program a kery attractive little musical contest was given to the younger students, the one getting the highest number of correct answers and the lowest number received prizes. Cyrus Jetter was the eccived prizes. Cyrus Jetter was the extensive prize and Miss Bruce didings. Lena Andrews, Maximus Pross. Ruth Giddings. Cyrus Pross. Ruth Gide Pross. Ruth Giddin An interesting program of vocal ling things about the other. Piano, "The Cuckoo" (Kehler), dis King; Mesdames N. F. Grafton, banita Kenny; piano, "The Rain-bw Fairies" (Kreggmann), Sher-King, J. Holland Thompson; Messrs. han Anderson; piano, "The Wild Chase Gallop" (Pierr Repard), Irene Neg; piano, "The Ball" (Ludwick) Thompson, Sidney Waghorne, Ern-Rank and File (Lang), Cyrus Jetter; evolce, "Sealed Orders" (Charles Smith, Marvin Lawler, Joe Dooley, Wilhelm, Gladys, Cel.man; piano, F. Gratton, C. C. Dooley, and D.

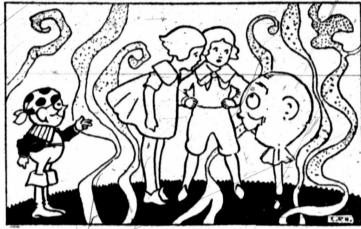
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(Lack), (Hadys Coleman; plane, and Efficiency club members of the Pixie's Drill (Arthur L. Brown), Lu
D. O. D. class and a number of Dr. Ledford addressed the Health Pixie's Drill (Arthur L. Brown), Lucille Jones; piano, "Oberen" (Dorn),
Miss Mary Geyer; voice, "Still as
the Night" (Karl Bohm), Mrs. Virginia Hotchkiss; piano, Polacca
Brillrante (Karl Bohm), Miss-Tinna
May Ring, Misses Byman, Coleman
and Cole were accompanists.

Example 1. D. O. D class and a number of
guests Tuesday morning at the
home of Mrs. J. W. Akin on the subject, "Three in One," Dr. Ledford
took up the child, naming the three
most serious dangers confronting it,
as nerves, spoiling and undernourishment. The talk was very much
spreciated. Mrs. Akin served hot chocolate

HEIGHTS M. E. MONDAY and whole wheat bread sandwiches. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Breneman of 2609 Grant street, announce that they have a new candidate for the house since early Tuesday morning. Finest emeralds are worth \$2,500

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS PASTY MAN'S PARTY By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



count by Mrs. S. H. Burnside, whose cousin, George Fox, was one of the most noted Indian interpreters of this part of the country in the earlier days of Wichita Falls. An Indian tepee and Indian articles and the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man spent that the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty man where the party of the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man spent the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party was to be held. The bean-pot man the little pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of the pasty shop man where the party of t

A portly lolly-pop met them and after the how-do-you-do's were

Twins to them all.

at 6:30, Y. W. C. A.

Senior Christian Endeavorers, Central Presbytérian church, Valén-tine party at H. E. Wilson home, 1510 Eleventh.

Wednesday. Junior Travel club, library, 9:30. Mixed Foursome at Golf club Women's Golf association,

Lotus Bridge, Mrs. Felix Merry Matrons, with Mrs. Hester, afternoon.

Mrs. Knight's home, 2508 Tenth. Thornberg, 1404 Buchanan.

Delphians, special meeting

Pieria-Delphians, at Kemp II Sorosis all-day picnic and trip t

Unity club, Junior, with Mrs. A Floral Heights' B. O.

class meets with Mrs. De Montel at 1412 Fillmore, 2:30. Epworth league, Seventh and La-mar Methodists, Valentine social for league and friends, All young peo-

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS BIG VALENTINE SOCIAL MONDAY

About one hundred Epworth Leaguers of the First church, south, and their friends enjoyed a happy entine's. The social was given Saves buying many pairs, under the direction of Miss Bruce

for some months; with several really unique features. Choosing partners for the ice cream suppor was a feature of the evening which provided a great deal of entertain-ment and amusement. The refreshments were served by Mesdames Harris and Baggett, and Misses Jamie MacCallister and Jim Covey

FURST M. E. SOUTH BIBLE CLASS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Bible class of the First M. E. Church South met at the church Monday afternoon with 70 members picted in the four gospels. In the toll call of circles, Circle No. 1 reported 17 present, Circle 2, 20; Circle 3, 17 and Circle 4, 16.

Invitations are out reading as follows: "Mrs. H. O. Cravens, Mrs. J. W. Duval and Mrs. W. M. Larkum, Bridge and "42," George Vashington's Birthday, Wichita

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sky they become fairies that look like the things they come from. The smell of roast peanuts becomes a peanut, the steamy odor of plum pudding becomes a fat plum pudding, and the sweet aroma of jellycake a lovely red and yellow jellycake. The smells from the garden become flower fairles. den become flower fairles, the the smells from the orchard be come round jolly fruit fairies with

WESTMINSTER GUILD MEET The Business Women's circle of

the Westminster Guild held a very interesting meeting Monday eve-ning at the church, with Mrs. Gibson, the new president; in the chair. The program was given during supper, which was served by members of the Westminster Guild, and number of sponsors from the senior

the circle present pledged the purchase of twenty-five shares (\$50 worth) of Home and Foreign Mission stock. Minutes of the last month's meeting were read by Mrs. Potts, secretary, and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Livingston Fain made brief talks on the guild work and pledges. The program opened with two songs by Miss Roper, who was accompanied at the plane by Miss Beta Delphians, with Mesdames W. T. Knight and W. S. Curlee at Irs. Knight's home, 2508 Tenth.

New Idea club with Mrs. Harry. question dealing with the original immigrants to America, the pio-neer and colonial settlers of the United States, Mrs. Amman sang Mrs. Bert Bean. Lecture on Mac-beth by Mrs. Charles William Wal-Mrs. Almond at the plane, after which the program concluded with a discussion of the early develop-ment of the country and the immigration question by Miss Irene Da-

CULTURE CLUB WILL MEET WITH MRS. PARKER FRIDA

day with Mrs. Parker, at the home of Mrs. Malone, 2305 Seventh street The club met at the home irs. E. T. Sheegog last w Mrs. E. T. Sheegog last week, with Mrs. MacArthur hostess and Mrs. S. M. Gose leader. A lesson on Georges De Porto Riche's "A Loving Wife" was conducted, with round table discussion. Mrs. Kelm led parliamentary drill.

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A Hosiery advertisement by

In the prevailing fashions of today, hosiery has become one of the most important items concerned Th the dress of women. Our well equipped hoslery department contains a present. Mrs. C. B. Haynie, leader, and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, leader of the devotionals. Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang a solo, and the lesson was conducted on the life of Christ as de-

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wants them. Since their arrival in Stockholm, Emma Goldman and other anarchists from kinesia have so roundly denounced the soviet government that if they are returned thither, the belshevik authorities, never noted for their leniency, may send them all to jail or deal with them in a more summary fashion.

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SWEDEN IS FACING MANY ACCIDENTS CURIOUS DILEMMA RESULT EFFORT AT

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14.—Sweden street accidents in Berlin have in-is facing a curious dilemma as the creased 600 per cent since 1913 has result of her wellmeant hospitality in granting temperary asylum to Emma Goldman, Alexander Shapiro, formerly deported to Russia from the United States. Since this tric arrived, several other Russian anarchists have come into the country.

archists have come into the country.

As matters stand at present Sweden may either have to deport the marchists or cope with a movement, said to be on foot, of waking Stockholm an international anarchist central.

But to what country can these anarchists be deported? Nobody wonts them. Since their arrival in Stockholm, Emma Goldman and care less pedestrians.

T. L. Smith, formerly of this city, but now located at Rogers, Ark. Is here visiting old friends. Mr. Smith for several years was city salesman for the Carroll - Brough - Robinson company. He was accompanied by his father who is on his way to his home in New Mexico after spending a new weeks in Arkansas.

Joe Hagan of the Toxas Boiler down his face.

When the orchestra concluded its

WILL WRITE ABOUT KEMP all perorded it and from that source

John Willy, editor of the Mosel Monthly, published at Chicago, was in Wichita Falls Triesday to see the Kemp hotel, which he intends to make the subject of an article in his magazine. Mr. Willy manages to visit practically every new hotel in the country, and has been planning for some time to come and in an day of the heaving of the an-

day afternoon. He planned to leave for Chicago Tuesday night,

SIX-ACT VAUDEVILLE AT KEMP HOTEL WEDNESDAY

A six-act valideville, with the trict, also are curried in a counter curtain up promptly at 8:15, will be presented by the Council of Jewish Women under the direction of Mirs Alzada Kniekerbocker at Kemp ity. In filing the counter charges ity. In filing the counter charges

Altada Kniekerbooker at the hotel Wednesday evening.

At the conclusion of the Yaudee were cited for contempt of court. Mair will be a Temple Israel bene-

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Cicero's Undiscovered Talent-



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street cars, omnibuses, trucks and horse cabs.

Germany has already put up the bars against these agriators as was shown recently when Miss Goldman tried to enter Germany for the puspose of attending the international grarchiat congress in Berlin. Freund, Austria's representative to this conclave, was arrested on the border by the German police.

Now the Steekholm press states that a resolution was adopted at the Berlin anarchist congress to

that a resolution was adopted at the Derlin anarchist congres to establish an international anarchist bureau in the Swedish capital presumably because Stockholm is now the temporary abiding place of 1800 many leading anarchist lights. The press emphasizes that the would be most unfortunate if Sweden's hospitality should be gasoline department for the abused by thus making Stockholm an anarchist central and the same a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. an aparchist central and the same papers assert that energetic steps will be taken against any attempts business for the toast, the will be taken against any attempts where the contral and the same papers assert that energetic steps will be taken against any attempts where the contral and the ambarsator and lifted glasses for the toast, the orchestra should play "God Save the week's business trip to Mexia and King." To be certain that the Cotsicana.

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W. B. Corlett of the land depart.

The guests were struck dumb and all eyes turned toward Mr. Bryce.

That gentleman began to laugh, He

Charles Eubank of the Southern Oil corporation is looking after the affairs of the company at Walters, Okla.

EDITOR OF HOTEL MONTHLY at the incident he took steps to see that the newspapers in Great Britania in recorded it and from that source Mr. Bryce was so greatly amused

nha country, and has been plant special judge to a), began the appendix for some time to come aid in and day of the hearing of the application of Federal Judge Whitfield.

Mr. Willy, in company with Theorem Holl, manager of the Kemp.

Louisiana, that District Attorney mand a trip to the oil fields Tues.

Hugh G. Fisher be disbarred as a result of alleged corrupt practice in obtaining his appointment. In islana republican state committeeman, and R. A. Giddens, republican candidate for the appointment as United States marshal for this districf, also are charged with cor-rupt practices. Fisher in a counter

\$ALESMAN.\$AM

SO YUH THINK YER GONNA TAKE MY GAL, LIL, T'TH' DANCE FRIDAY, D'YER? WELL YER AIN'T CAUSE YER GONNA BE OUTTA DEADSHOT GULCH BY FRIDAY NOON, SEE F

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THRU ALLTHESE YEARS YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A SWEETHEART FLOWER, OF MINE =

AND BE MY VALENTINE !" ISN'T THAT CUTE? = I GOT THIS

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IT OUGHT TO READ

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ME-NOT = I'D LIKE TO

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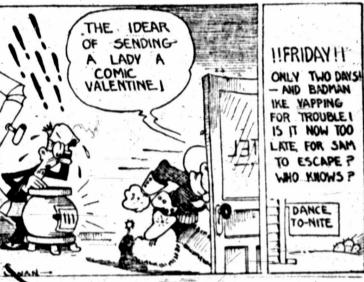
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THE SNOW STORM.

God lifted my eyelids and told me that another

lay was around. I sat up in bed, looked out of my

window, and saw nothing out of the ordinary, ex-

cept that the sun was clothed in a deep gray gown.

desk and saw an air so feathered that I could not

leave its spectacle.

titudes.

But in an hour, I looked up from my working

Waves upon waves of snow-flakes swept before

my vision. Buildings became mere shadows nearby,

creeping like huge beetles. Horns sounded. Collars

The whizz of the wind grew keener and its volume

In fifteen minutes that which was so business

Denser became the ermine coat-in the city re

lieved by canyons of buildings, and in the country

woven together with a magnificent lace-work of

Then the snow stopped. But the wind kept on

with its music-like a distant orchestra, or heavy

Later in the day the sun came out from blue

Snow-ploughs passed up and down the streets.

Thousands of shovels scraped the pavements. Sleds.

shot down the hills and through the valleys. Snow-

balls were born. Bogs romped and rubbed their

noses in the frozen rain of the sky. And far from

the city, sleigh bells jingled their jangling tunes.

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JUST FOLKS

CLINCHING THE BOLT.

But he begrudged the extra turn, and when the task

The man was back for more repairs in just a day or

The other gives the extra turn to every bolt that's

The other never leaves a task until he's sure of it

A few more minutes at the task, an extra turn

A final test that all is right-and yet the men are

one takes pride in every task, the other like

With just as little as he can, one seeks his pay to

The good man always gives the bolt that clinching

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SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS

We all look sheepish after getting fleeced.

When we cuss a stranger over the phone

varnish daily. On sale at leading bootleggeries.

An old distillery is turning out 1,000 gallons of

The most serious operation is having your pay

Since women smoke openly lots of them can blow

rings with "the first cigarette they ever smoked,"

When putting in crops farmers will please

Wonder if Arbuckle's case will be three

Women who marry to become pets always lead

Maybe that corner around which prosperity hides

Only reliable sign of spring is when mother starts

A grin a day keeps old age away.

that corn makes meal but not a meal.

Hot air and cold feet go together.

One man is slip-shod in his work and eager

Why is a snow storm? Why is beauty?

Why is art in the soul?

was through,

quit.

much.

touch.

things to do.

how to work.

to shirk:

earn.

and white clouds—a ball of fire which added a new

glow of beauty to the earth like fresh varnish.

naked trees, all whitened with crystal.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

PULLING THE SOUTH OUT OF THE MUD.

One of the big disadvantages of farm life in many communities in the south has been the lack of good roads. But a great and widespread movement is under way for better roads throughout the south. This section is now spending more money on highway.improvements than any other.

Nineteen twenty-two promises to be a record year for the construction of highways in the south, says the Houston Post quoting statistics from the Manufacturers' Record showing that the huge total of \$400,000,000 will be available for highway improvements in southern states this year.

"It is noteworthy," says the Post, "that Texas is leading the south by far in the amount of money being expended on the building of roads. Projects now under construction in this state total \$27,000,000 and those pending amount to \$14,000,000. At the opening and were entirely blotted out in the distance. of 1922 there were 2400 miles of roads under conglanced to the wide street below. Cars could be seen be struction in Texas, 1500 having been completed last year. Another 1000 miles of work have been ap and scarfs hugged the throats of the hurrying mulproved and are expected to be completed this year.

"Missouri follows Texas with a \$15,000,000 road building program for 1922, under the new law which broadened. provides for improvement of 7700 miles in 114 counties. A bond issue of \$60,000,000, together with other funds making a total of \$90,000,000 within the next and a new dress-the day had completely changed ten years, is expected to complete the whole project. its clothes.

"Oklahoma is planning to spend \$12,000,000 on her roads this year; Arkansas, \$12,000,000; Georgia, \$10,000,000; Louisiana, \$8,000,000; Florida, \$5,000. 000; Kentucky, \$4,650,000; Mississippi, \$3,000,000; Maryland, \$5,000,000; South Carolina, \$5,000,000; Tennessee, \$12,000,000. Virginia is asking for a bond issue of \$6,000,000 per year. West Virginia has available \$4,800,000 for 1922 work. North Carolina will let contracts for the improvement of 1,000 miles of

"It is a huge investment the states are making. which will bear fruit in the future in the way of cheaper and more adequate transportation. Such an expenditure will do much to bring the farmer closer to his markets and will knft the whole country closer together socially and commercially. Incidentally, these road projects will furnish employment to thousands of men this year, and will help to restore and railroad trains sped across this sheeted panothe economic equilibrium.

"They are being undertaken at an opportune time, and are one of the finest evidences of progress the country can show today."

GOING AT IT IN THE WRONG WAY.

Those citizens out of employment, who sincerely want work on the irrigation project, would greatly aprove their chances, The Times believes, by seving connection with the radical forces that seem It needed just an extra jurn to make the bolt se stermined to cause dissension. It has been anunced by those in charge of the work that pref. A few more minutes on the job and then the work lies, and that the Salvation Army and the municipal welfare board will be asked to select those who need work most.

With that promise made, it is not quite clear to The Times just what local "labor leaders" hope to gain by calling meetings in which to denounce every. Two men there are in every place, and one is only thing and everybody from congress on down. By attacking the irrigation directors, who have the complete confidence of the general public, these radical elements deserve to lose whatever following they may have acquired in what was at one time thought to be a sincere effort to remedy the local employment situation. The Times does not believe that the average jobless man will hesitate long in choosing between his duty to his family and his allegiance to such "leadership."

The one sub-contractor who has done any employ ing to speak of so far, has informed The Times that white men will not stand up to the very arduous work he is doing, and that such white men as he has emfoved soon quit. There will however, be a great deal of work in the next 30 or 45 days that white men can do. It is in this work that preference to The poor man knows as well as does the good man home labor is promised. Until such work starts, in cendiary and radical utlerances and threats will certainly do the jobless man no good; they may do him much harm.

CHASING DARKNESS.

A sensational scientific event took place 36 years ago the 20th of this month, when electricity was first used for stage illumination.

This was at a production of "lolanthe," in the old Bijou theater, Boston. Thomas A. Edison ran the witchboard.

Twenty-seven years before that, Moses G. Farmer. at Newport, R. I., illumined his house with 42 platinum incandescent electric lights.

It took 27 years for the stage to try out electric illumination in place of the old-time "gas boards." A similar revolutionary invention, created today, would be adopted overnight.

Our generation, compared with past ones, is amazing for the speed with which it accepts and adopts new ideas. Each year the salesman with a new device has easier sledding.

Last year 1,007,000 American homes were wired for electricity. In the whole country are 21,000,000 homes, 8,000.

000 using electric lights., Ask grandma if she'd care to go back to the can-

dles of pioneer days. Abraham Lincoln worked out arithmetic problome by light from an open fireplace, chalking sums on a shovel.

In George Washington's day, the night watchman who patrolled the black streets carried an iron lantern, candle ligh tooming through small holes. We moderns do not appreciate the tremendous

many have in the simple matter of artificial and out? Time as, when man's only dispellers of darkness were the moon and the glare of the campfire.

Tolling by day, man was unable to use his spare lest time for freedom of movement, recreation and

study, until inventive genius began perfecting arti-

We have many benefactors in history, but none is on the senate bloc.

greater than Edison, Welsbach, Alfred the Great and Proposed Soldier Bonus: the host of ofers who revealed to us how to turn The speed of progress is enough to make one Explanation of Its Terms Next thing on the calendar may be canned sun-

its supporters, the adjusted com-pensation bill, which is now the subject of hearings before the house ways and means committee of the house, is substantially the same bill as that passed by the pages of sprightly news and advertising. C. S. Dulin, former advertising manager of this newspaper and a man of wide experience in the newspaper business, is general manager of the new paper. We know that the business men of Wichita Falls will join with the business men of Wichita Falls will join with of July 12, 1921, has asked congress of July 12, 1921, has asked congress to the senate the finance committee and eventually sent back to that committee by the senate. By a vote of 47 to 29, after the president in his address of July 12, 1921, has asked congress to the finance of the fin The Times force in wishing the new paper and its to delay action, lest the financial general manager much success. R. O. Zollinger is burden imposed by the bill should "break down our treasury from which so much later on is to be ex-

The bill excludes from its bene-fits all those who were given comin the navy, or corresponding rank

ing to Senator McCumber, in reporting it from the finance committee last year, "is to correct the inequalities suffered by those who performed actual soldier duties and sovernment faces a heavy shrink-received meager wages."

60 days, the bill grants compensa-tion at the rate of \$1 a day for home service, and \$1.25 for overseas service. The maximum for an over-\$450.000,000, or more than for any seas veteran is \$625, and for one other one purpose except interest on who did not serve abroad, \$500. The the public debt.

Eash payment, if \$500 or over, is to 4. That the gross public debt of be made in 10 quarterly install-ments; if less than \$500, in quar-terly installments of \$50 each. 000 falls due within

This is the cash feature of the months. This is the cash reature of the shorts.

so-called five-way plan, Any of the five plans may be selected by cated refunding problems, to say the beneficiary. The others are as nothing of the problems involved in handling \$2,200,000,000 of out1.—"Adjusted service certificates," standing treasury certificates and

amounting to 40 per cent more than the \$700,000,000 of war savings certificates.

cash plan. These run for 20 years.

And so on and so on. He piles with interest at 41 per cent, com-pcunded annually, making them of the financial situation facing the forth 3.38 times the amount of the cash pay. The face value is payable December 31, 1942, or upon the prior death of the veteran. A re-the policy of paying a soldiers' bon-volving fund is created, out of which the veteran may borrow impose general taxes on broad against his certificates under appropriate restrictions, paying the in order to pay it. For such taxes, same rate of interest that is al-

option authorizes the veteran to re- would hesitate to recommend them ceive training at the expense of the government to an amount 40 per cent greater than his cash pay "Whatever additional taxes might

home or a farm.

4.—The "land settlement aid" fea.

ture gives the veteran preferential rights on reclamation projects or on public or Indian lands when thrown to suthorize large expenditures outside of the budget, it is fundamental home or a farm.

alternative, a provision for the crea tion of a veterans' settlement board, that no direct means of financing which skall establish projects for the fonus could make it any less. reclamation and settlement of expense, that will have to be

What the Bill Will Cost. The bill, if passed, will be in sub-stantially the form indicated. unwise to attempt to provide for the bonus through the use of the printhat 4,548,688 veterans will be enti-tled to benefits as of January 1. 1923. On the basis of the sever-i options, the cost has been com-puted by an expert of this commitas follows:

veteran, \$1,560,156,330 Certificate plan, with no borrowings and making allowance for an-nual payments on account of deaths. total by 1943-\$5,273,345,563. If 20 per cent accept cash plan moreover, to sell to the public and and 80 per cent certificate plan, and to offer them to investors with the ne-third borrow the limit, total by

1943-\$4,356,338,615. If one-third accept cash and two thirds certificate, with allows similar to above-\$3,808,282,142. with allowance If half take cash and pertificates, total by 1943-\$3,303,-

The latest authoritative estimates are those of Secretary Mellon in his letter of January 24 in opposition to the bonus. Mellon said the minimum cost, in case substantially al should elect the eash plan, would be \$1,500,000,000, and the maximum. in case substantially all should take the certificate loan instead of cash, \$5,250,000,000. If an unexpectedly large proportion should choose cash. n thought the cost within the first two years might run well over \$1,000,000,000. On the basis of a reasonable bertainty" that at least half would elect the cash plan, he bonds, about \$10,000,000,000 of which said the cost in the first two years were issued in the first instance to would be \$55,000,000, and the total provide for the advances to forcost would fall between the two ex- eign governments. treme estimates, or at about \$3,330.

000.000. noted that in testimony last Thurs eral H. M. Lord of the finance di vision of the war department said bonds. In any event it is clear that the cost of administration of the if the proceeds of the foreign oblibonus act would be a maximum of gations should be applied to differ

of more than \$4,500,000. Genrk of his office alone.

The American legion has pubthe bonus. It has similarly re frained from entering into the dis-cussion of means of raising the money, taking the position that the country is well able to pay the bil and that it is up to congress, in its wisdom, to find the way. Objections to the Bill The objections to the bill are or

urely financial grounds. As Secre tary Mellon has shown, it can only be financed by an increase in taxation. Further, it is contended the ing, seriously hamper the unpre dented refunding operations that the government must shortly under-take in order to meet maturing obligations, tend to depress the price of Liberty bonds, postpone vitally needed public improvements for years to come and generally disorganize the whole financial system. The average veteran, it is as sion of the tax system than he would gain by the bonus. Morever t is pointed out, the quarterly cash installments of \$50 would do the average man no material service to out in many cases would be quickly dissipated without any beneficial results. Finally, the argument is nade that the government ower whatever it can spare not to the able-bodied, but to the disabled. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, direc-

The bonus bill, or, to use its of-ficial title and the one preferred by its supporters, the adjusted com-pensation bill, which is now the cash daily, including Sunday, to exservice men and their dep ndents "The United States," says Forbes "is doing more for its disabled vet erans than any other country in the world, despite the fact that their losses were far heavier than ours." Mellon's arguments, according to

oppenents of the bonus, are unan-swerable. His view now is the same as when the bonus was first proposed—that is, briefly, that the consequences of the bill would be disastrous to the country Mellon's Showing Mellon shows, amora other

things:
1. That the 1923 budget estimates indicate a deficit of ove \$24,000,000 and for 1923 a deficit o missions while performing merely clerical service in the departments. No payments are to be made to persons who may otherwise be eligible cons who may otherwise be eligible for the period in which they served with higher rank than captain in army or marine corps, or lieutenant they say the period to be spent for authorised. thorized Russian relief, \$5,000,000 to be paid as the first installment un in other branches.

"The purpose of the bill," according to Senator McCumber, in report
possible \$50,000,000 as additional

For all time in the service above ness depression.

That in the fiscal year 1923

000,000, of which about \$6,500,000,-000 falls due within the next 16

And so on and so on. He piles

"In these circumstances," he says, "should congress determine to adopt owed on them.

2.—"The vocational training aid" for existing taxes, but the treasury "Whatever additional taxes might

3—The "farm or home aid" pro-have to be made in the same bill with the bonus. The budget system. his pay plus 40 per cent to be ap-lis pay plus 40 per cent to be ap-lis now firmly established, and the budget already submitted has pointopen to entry.

The last-named privision is in the that it should make simultaneo McCumber (sens(e) bill only. The provision for the additional taxes recessary to meet them. "It is also well to keep in mind

the long run by the tax payer. Thus it would be futile, as well as bonus through the use of the prin-Estimates prepared for the use of cipal or interest of the foreign ob the senate finance committee show ligations held by the United States nance and in advance of funding arrangements to estimate what may be collected on them in the near future by way of principal or inter

"The obligations are not in shap guaranty of this government would seriously interfere with our own re funding operations, upset the security markets, and in the long run prove more expensive to this gov-ernment than would the sale of its own direct obligations. At the same cate the international situation and certainly embarrass the funding ne gotiations. Even if enough could be realized on the foreign debt in time to pay the bonus, it would ac complish nothing to set it aside for

that purpose. "As the law now stands and to justice to the millions of Liberty bond bolders, the government is bound to apply any principal ment by foreign governments well as any proceeds of sale to the retirement of outstanding

"Interest collected on the foreign obligations should likewise go te In this connection, it should be provide for the interest on Liberty bonds, and it has been the treasury day before the house ways and plan in the funding to adjust the means committee. Adjutant General dates and amounts of the interest Peter C. Harris and Brigadier Gen- payments as nearly as may be to the interest payments on our own a person. This would mean, if the purposes, the government of the the veterans accepted the bohave to provide for payment of the principal and interest of the Liberty \$1,250,000 would be required for the means that the people would have

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AN FOUN' A POCKET-BOOK FUH A GENT'MAN DIS MAWNIN' EN HE SUTNY WUZ NICE BOUT IT -- HE JES' THANK ME MOS' EX-TREMELY.



ANOTHER GREAT FINANCIAL QUESTION



to pay taxes for this purpose that ting on the sofer hitting her foot would otherwise be unnecessary, The plan to use the foreign obliga tions to pay a soldiers' bonus, there- short nose, and I sat down next to

taxpayers. That is the case against the

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LEE PAPE

This aftirnoon ma was out and db you get along in skool? was down in the hall seeing how neny steps I could jump down and still land graceful, and the frunt would of sed it no matter what I bell rang and I opened the door sed on account of it being a habit bell rang and I opened the door and it was Mrs. Hinkle, saying, How do you do, Benny, I was passing by din she sed. Wat in the werld is and I thawt Id jest stop in for jest keeping your mother, did you tell a minpit and see your mother, I her I was in a hurry?
reely have very little time but F No man, I sed, and she sed Wy reely wunt to see her about some- dident you? and I sed, She aint in. thing speshil. And she wawked rite and she sed, Well for land of mersey ng, G, she dont even know ma aint dident you say so before

And I took 2 more jumps and theh

on the carpit like somebody in a Being a long lady with fore, would still leave the burden the windo and she sed, How old WHO was the first secretary of are you, Benny? Thats nice, wen will you be 10?

sed Miss Hinkle.
The 8th of Awgust, I sed, and she acd, The 8th of Awgust, thats nice.

And she kepp on hitting her foo

door, as if she ixpected somebody to wawk in, me thinking, G, wouldent she be serprized if she knew ma wasent even in. And she sed, Do you go to skool? and I sed, Yes mam, and she sed, "hats nice, how Pritty good. I sed, and she sed. That's nice. Proving she proberly

more than a anser, and all of a sudwent in the parler, me think- sake, and me in sutch a hurry, wy

You dident ask me, I sed, Wich she dident, ony that diden went in the parier on account of prevent her from jumping up and wouldent be polite to leeve her wawking out jest as mad as if she DO YOU KNOW-

state of the United States! WHY is the state of Oklahoma so

WHAT is the record time for a trip around the world? WHEN was Lancaster, Pa., the capttal of the United States? agenet the carpit and leoking at the WHERE are the United States mints?

> Answers to Testerday's Queries. Raymond Poincare is the present remier of France.

St. Valentine's day takes its name rom that of the saint, who was one of the early matyred popes, the feast being supposedly instituted to offset the pagan festivities of Feb-Mississippi was the first state to

ratify the prohibition amendment.
Mardi Gras is the day before Ash Wednesday. This year it occurs on February 28, Chita, capital of the Par East

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ACK ATHLETICS AT EXAS ARE BOOMING

Littlefield Finds Scarcity Of Field Men Among 100 Candidates.

USTIN. Feb. 14. - Track and athletics are on the boom at University of Texas. Approx-100 candidates for sity cinder path team of 1922 new working out daily on Clark ld. While a larger number of buts than ever before will be illable as potential Longhorn esentatives. Clyde Littlefield er Texas Longhorn track star 'varsity track coach, is not unoptimistic as to the chance e team to win the most im tant meet scheduled for this

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spite the five score of mer king out for places on the team is a noticeable scarcity d performers. There are numcapable middle distance run-at least four crack distance and two or three men who have but, before the Longhorns may to make a creditable showing ters jumpers, both high and he most promising of the 100id and 220-yard speedsters are
id Ellis of Fort Worth. Beaumont
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f-milers of more than fair abil-are Richard Hawley of Calves-, and Jim Vickers of Cleburne. eff Neeley of Amarillo, the crack ler of the Longhorns for two sons past, is no longer in the shoot. Whether or not Coach Littled will be able to develop a in of Neeley's caliber is probation. A.C. Grimes of New Mex-H. Coale of Orange, E. Griffin of nuales and J. A. Trout of Jack offle are all being tried in this

Loop a Sensation n the two-mile event, the varsity and has Tommy Loop, one of the runners seen on the Longhorn ak in many days. Last year, op was literally the sensation of e conference, clipping many sec-ids from the old conference record upon to any great extent, in my opinion the two-mile run. Trout, el e for the Longhorn team for the hard run for premier honors this

hard run for premier honors this ear.

In the weight events, Capt, Gramiam Hamilton of Cuero, is perhaps he most dependable performer, also he most dependable. No really good arguments have been offered in support of the contention that there is need for such change. The whole idea back of basketball scoring is to arrive at a system that will not make the foul too cheap; nor yet, too costiy. If the latter, the referee will hesitate to call the foul, while if too cheap the players will not refrain from excessive fouling.

The rules committee has made it a policy to make changes only after thorough study and then referring the suggested changes to coaches and officials.

This has prevented freak legislation and made the game stable. The

The Longhorns have no men in the lass of present suggestions should receive such men in Keen of Texas A. & M. careful consideration, but as for Ind Lindsay of Rice Institute. Coach myself I cannot see much of merit in the mow.

Ward of Fort Worth, a 216-pounder. The comparative value of the goal

man who may develop into a real from field and the goal from free throw is the result of experience and has bee narrived at as it stands today only after numerous changes ve performers of first rate abiland experiments through the seasting his time in these events and
Most of the experimenting as re-Most of the experimenting as regards scoring has centered about the foul penalty. The rules committee has spent many hours in try-

nged for a Longhorn track team in many years. The prespects at the present will have to brighten ery much. If the Longhorns are to implicable, preampted last year hamplouship, preampted last year the Texas Acraige. Afrom such arrangement possible. such arrangement possible. by the Texas Aggies, from such teams as the Rice Owls and the Texas farmers will place on the nder paths this year.

NEW WRESTLING SYSTEM DUE FOR SEVERE TEST

CHICAGO. Feb. 14.—The severest consistence of close followers of the sport, will take place here tonight when six take place here tonight when six take place here tonight when six take place here tonight will engage to the sport of the spo heavyweight mat men will engage

marin Plestina and John Freberg. both aspirants to the heavyweight brown worn now by Stanislaus byzsko, will be the main attraction of the evening and it has been anunced that if Plestina is successul in defeating Freberg he will be then a championship match with he title holder at an early date. the principals as well as the four men in the preliminaries all weigh

bout 200 pounds.

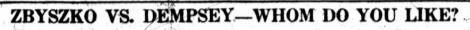
The chief objection raised to the ound system in wrestling by critics ere has been that in the case of ow moving heavyweights it will be extremely difficult for them to tet into action before a round has een completed. Plestina-Freberg match will

o 15 rounds.

CHICAGO TEAMS START PREPPING THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 14,-This is getvay week for Chicago's two major ague baseball clubs. The Nations's first squad is scheduled to leave for training camp on the Pacific tice, and there will be very little need to call fouls in a game when teams are coached in this way. rlin Springs, Texas, Saturday

Rueben Thrown Gardner SPOKANE, WASH., Feb. 14.nnie Rueben of Chicago took two lls from "Pink" Gardner, New ning and losing teams were satisork middleweight wrestler, here fied and pleased with the game. Princess Mary has an emerald enst night.





REFORMING IN OPINION

By DR. JAMES NAISMITH.

This scoring system as now used

is backetball cannot be improved

The present agitation, much cir-

culated in the press, to change the

scoring value of the goal from field

Any attempt to lessen the penalty for foul playing encourages care-lessness in the commission of fouls.

Today the referee does not hesi-ate to call the fouls, because they

on the other hand, the coaches do

not encourage their teams to com-mit fouls because they are costly

In either case the penalty should be sufficient to induce proper train-ing or to cause the player to hesi-

The argument that the present system enables a team of inferior ability to win games through the free throw does not hold true, for in most cases it is the less skilled

team that does the excessive foul

A comparatively poor player by

means of fouling may prevent an expert at the game from secoring.

Weaker Team Seldom Wins.

With a competent referee I do

not believe that it ever occurs that a weaker team defeats a stronger

is to have a team coached to play without making fouls. The time to call fouls is in prac-

In the fastest and hardest played game I ever saw, one team made.

and yet there was the most intense

rivalry between the opponents.

The spectators and also the win-

tate to commit a foul

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miverse.

Zbyssko is five feet nine inches and weight 226 pounds. While he looks a bir fat that pound-ter-mile in 49 2-3 seconds. He composed to set a record for South-tern conference sprinters to tat for some time to come. The come time to come time to come that fair and the super turned loose in the same ring. With no holds or man, with the holds of light hand punches to the jaw, and it would all be over. The world's greatest wights in more than fair abiliars. Who would you pick to win, life, in order to do his best work in the same ring, with no holds or such and tumble bartel to de-minute mark this year. Other man, with no holds or light hand punches to the jaw, and it would all be over. The world's greatest tighter figures the world's greatest wreater with an equal, the wrestling. If a wrestling in the same ring with the corbination of defense.

What would happen if Dempsey had a very modest chap, and the pitch gain and the world and wish in the same ring with the corbination of defense.

What would happen if Dempsey had been fight.

The world and wei

Answered.

new to offer the fans. He has

neither bought nor traded any play-

ers and seems more concerned about

hard or Jack Britton and weary sleep.

An hour later the boy in the corchampions at their ner threw saide his blanket, and

From the sun-dial on the edge of

One his reason why a lot of

ST: LOUIS. Feb. 14. - Urban Shocker, leading pitcher of the lo-Shocker, leading pitcher of the lo-cal team of the American league, is one of the flowers about her had preparing to leave for the training camp at Mobile. Ala, today to begin preparing to leave for the training camp at Mobile, Ala., today to begin his training for the season. Walter Gerber, shortstop, who was on the When a pitcher wins twenty or injured list for a long time last more games a season, he is reveal, year, yesterday signed his congarded as having had a big year. Leact for the season. Roy Davis, a semi-professional pitcher from Illinois, also has been signed to play managers when signing a pitcher with the Browns.

with the Browns. Jole Ray Starts Something

ment games in 5:33 3-5.

SALM HAS NOTHING for 12 consecutive years, he won 20 or more games.

That, is a record that pitchers

SALM HAS NUMBER 20 or more games.

That is a record that pitchers will be shooting at for a long time. Mathewson, because of the shade easy manner in which he worked, placed no strain on his arm, and for that reason was able to perform consistently year after year.

A sore arm was an unknown thing to Matty.

A sore arm was an unknown thing to Matty.

That's—that's my son!"

fact that the pitchers of the days Skipper Walter Salm has returned Walter Johnson and Rube Marfrom Corsicana, but has nothing ers still doing active and Ed Walsh, who is to take a whirl

the salary demands of his new men year in 1908 when he won 40 games than anything else. For the next for the Chicago White Sox. It couple of weeks he, like other managers, will be troubled more or less with holdons, but he states that he

hasn't lost any sleep worrying over the demands of his players.

He has wired an offer to Ray O'Brien, former Fort Worth and no answer yet.

No answer yet.

In the same year Christy Mathewson won 31 games for the Giants. In 1913 Walter Johnson won 36 games for Washington. That was Walter's big year in point of victories. In 1912 Joe Wood with 34 wins greatly aided the Boston Red Sox to win an American leggue pennant. American league pennant.

One big reason why a lot of these pitching records will stand for years, is that pitching staffs today are much larger. A pitcher is not called upon to work so often. Some pitchers are more or less specialists. They work only against certain clubs or are used for re-

games, most managers are perfectly willing to pay him a bonus of \$1,000 or more for so doing.

In the old days it wasn't considered quite as much of a feat as it is today. This was due in a measure to the fact that pitching staffs were much smaller, forcing the world staffs were much smaller, forcing the pitchers to awork oftener.

Crack middle distance runner of the lillinois Athletic club, announced tanding there, from the coonskin cap down the fringed hunting-shirt and fringed breaches to the moccasined feet.

Who are you and what do you want? It was a new way for a woman to speak to a man; he in turn was not pitchers to awork oftener.



DAVE YANDELL, pioneer in the "dark and bloody ground" of Pre-Revolutionary Kentucky, is mounting guard at a settler's stockade when WHITE ARROW, a boy of 15, flees to the stockade for protection from his Indian companions. It is discovered that White Arrow is a white box who, when an infant, was taken captive with his mother. His Indian captives told him that his mother was killed and that he had been adopted by the Shawnee chief as his son.

The Indians attack the fort but are driven off. In the battle White Arrow slays the Indian who maitreated him and caused his flight. One of the Virginian rescuers is mortally wounded. He gives a start of surprise on seeing White Arrow. "You are an Indian?"

Drawing a letter from the belt, he handed it to her. It was so worn and soiled that she took it daintily and saw op it her father's name. The boy waved his hand toward the house far up the path.

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"You wish to see him?"

The boy grunted assent, and with tive."

The boy grunted assent, and with a shock of resentment the little lady started up the path with her head the flash of dripping care, and the song of the black carsmen came the vellow flood. very high indeed. "The messenger is the son of a king."

Aross the yellow flood.

"There they come!" cried Barbara.

And from his window the little Ken-

GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Never mind now," said old Joel,
soothingly "you must keep still!"
The boy's eyes had begun to shift
under the scrutiny and he started

ad he said sharply again:
"Who is that boy?" Nor would he have his wound dressed or even sins were much worn and that in take the cup of water handed to him one was a hole with the edge blooduntil old Joel briefly told the story.

women, and children fell to a deep

went on again. Old Joel's body filled the next doorway. With an oath and a threatening gesture Joel motioned to the corner of the stockade.

the high bank, straight above the brim of the material yellow James, a noble path of thick grass as broad of an Indian chief, but by blood he is a noble path of thick grass as broad of an Indian chief, but by blood he as a modern highway ran hundreds your own cousin. His name of yards between hedges of roses Erskine Dale." straight to the open door of the great manor-house with its wide verandas and mighty pillars set deep back from the river in a grove of

back from the river in a grove of ancient oaks.

The second son of the reigning generations on the reigning generations colonel Dale, sat in the verandal alone. He was a royalist officer, this second son, but his elder brother had the spirit of dardied brother had the spirit of darding which the help in the property of the second son, but his down learned manners? And then he, too, saw the hole in the moccasin through which the bleeding with a satisfactory way of dealing with naval problems had been reached.

White Sex Signs Outfielder CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Ralph Bermele, Chicago fireman, whose work in the series here between the fire fighters of New York and ing and adventure that should have been his, and he had been sitting there four years before when that elder by the there came home from his fierst pioneering trip into the wids, to tell that his wife was dead and their only son was a captive among the Indians. Two years later still, word came that the fathers too, had met death from the savages, and the little kingdom passed into Colonel Dale's hands.

Indentured servants, as well as blacks from Africa, had labored on that path in front of him; and up it had once stalked a deputation of the great—Powhatan's red tribes. Up that path had come the last of the early colonial dames, in huge ruffs, Shocker Starts Training

LOUIS. Feb. 14. — Urban

Louis Feb. 14. — Urban

the flower of all those dead and gone

Instead, she gazed steadily into a pair of grave black eyes that were fixed on her from under a green NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Joie Ray, branch that overbung the footpath, crack middle distance runner of the

speak to a man; he in turn was not pleased, and a gleam in his eyes showed it.

same reason he felt no surprise when he picked up the clothes; he was only puzzled how to get into them. The boy began putting on his own clothes. Outside Colonel Dale and Barbars had strolled down the his part to "I am the son of a king."
She started to laugh, but grew puzzled, for she had the blood of

ing her, ask his highness to be tuckian saw the company coming

"Never mind now," said old Joel, so thingly "you must keep still!" His highness was looking from one to thought "you must keep still!" His highness was looking from one to the boy's eyes had begun to shift nder the scrutiny and he started way.

"Come back here!" commanded the rounded man, and still-searching the rounded man, and still-searching the of him.

"The little girl saw that his moccaon the threshold of the front door, A quaint figure he made there, and for eated."

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quaint rigure he made there, and for the moment the gay talk and laugh-ter quite ceased.

No son of Powhatan could have stood there with more dignity, and young Harry Dale's face...broke into stained. And then she began to watch her father's face, which showed that the contents of the letclosed his eyes.

Darkness fell. The dying man was laid on a rude bed within one cabin, and old Joel lay on the floor close to the door. The stranger lad refused to sleep indoors and huddled himself in a blanket on the ground in one corner of the stockade. Men

a smile of welcome. His father be-ing indoors he went forward with hand outstretched. "I am your cousin Harry," he said, and taking him by the arm he led him on the round of presenta-And the young ladies greeted him

And the young lades greeted him with frank, eager interest, and the young gentlemen suddenly repressed patronising smiles and gave him grave greeting, for if ever a rapier flashed from a human head, it flashed from the piercing black eye of that fittle Kentucky backwoodsman when the country but her wither his cousin Hugh, with a rather whimsical smile, bowed with a politeness that was a trifle too elaborate. Harry was quick to notice Hugh's

great house in which was a tub of

warm water.

"Ole marster say you been travel-lin' an' mebbe you like to refresh yo'celf wid a hot bath. Dar's some

yo'self wid a hot bath. Dar's some o' little marster's clothes on de bed dar, an' a pair o' his shoes, and' I know dey'll just fift you snug."

She closed the door, Once, winter and summer, the boy had daily plunged into the river with his In-

had a bath in his life, and be did not know what the word meant; yet he had learned so much at the fort that he had no trouble making out what the fub of water was for. For the

BRITISH DELEGATES ARE GRATIFIED OVER RESULTS ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.

BOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 14. — Arthur J. Bayour, head of the British delegation to the Washington arms delegation to the Washington arms conference, and Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty, were welcomed by the mayor when they disemuarked today from the liner Aquitania on their return from the United States.

//Mr. Balfour expressed gratification at the accomplishments of the conference and, said he had been impressed by the incessed stated and

impressed by the incessant seal and desire to arrive at settlement of the problems displayed by the nations represented. He had no doubt the treaties would be ratifield in country and hoped the other countries would fall in line.

Lord Lee expressed similar senti-ments and declared he believed a satisfactory way of dealing with

ing had started again.

You are hurt—you have walked a long way.

The lad shrugged his shoulders igned a contract for a tryout with the Chicago with the chicag

"Take him into the kitchen, Bar-bara, and tell Hannah to wash his foot and bands and tell Hannah to wash his FAUNTLEROY ASSUMES

HIS DUTIES AT AUSTIN AUSTIN, Feb. 14 .- Captain J. D. come with such sweet imperiousness that he rose helplessly. Old Hannah's eyes made a bewildered start!

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foot and bandage it."

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was smiling and she told him to come with such sweet imperiousness

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pitchers to work oftener.

cupies, by reason of the batsma

runner on second reached third in safety, causing the runner on that base to dash for home. The ball is team through free throws.

No team can make free throws until the other team has made a foul, and the solution of the matter of the came in from third? Is it a forecout?

DR. JAMES NAINSMITH in gto find the adjustment that property of lithrois combination in gto find the adjustment that ack and field stars makes the ling to find the best interest of play offensive ball all the time and hedule of 1922 the hardest arthat the game as it now stands is unassaliable, that there is no room for improvement anywhere. Of course, I do not mean to say

I do not believe, however, that the comparative value of the field goal games, most managers are perfect-arid the goal from foul is at present by willing to pay him a honus of on the best possible basis. and the goal from foul is at present on the best possible basis. There have been some changes suggested in regard to the free throw that I have been able to arouse some sympathy for.

It has been suggested that in or der to prevent the development of an especially skilled free thrower

the coaches and officials.

In the final analysis the purpose of a penalty for a foul is to give a proper value to the playing of an expert and well-trained team.

Fouls are made either from a lack of skill or from an intention to hinder good play.

In either case the panalty should

There are runners on second and third. Runner on second is caught off that base. In the run up, the

Such a play as described is not a forceout. Touching the plate does not fetire the runner. He must be

FIVE ACCUSED OF

brought before U. S. Commissioner
J. A. Lantz Tuesday afternoon and
charges of operating stills were
placed against them. The arrests
were made-by U. S. Deputy Marshal
C. M. Dodgen, assisted by peace officers of Young county:

WW. R. Terrett and a brother, Otto

NEW Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW Orleans Spot Cotton Terrett, were arrested, it was stated.
at a still near South Bend, L. F.
Conley, J. B. Owens and J. Corton. still in a barn south of South

Bend.

Bonds in each of the cases were set at \$600 with the exception of L.

F. Conley. In this case the commisioner set the bond at \$750. All steady. waived hearings on their cases.

the well without the use of a pump was being exhibited at the Gaines day by H. M. Joseph, holder of the tate rights on the invention.

The device works on the vacuum principle and is claimed to be a new maximum production. A number of local oil men visited the Gaines-

NOTED SALVATIONIST WILL HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES

Announcement is made by the Salvation Army of revival services at its hall, \$10 Seventh, starting next Tuesday and continuing through the following Sunday. Col. S. L. Brengle, D. D., an author, traveler and preacher, will conduct the services, assisted by Area of Cuba is about equal to that of Pennsylvania

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

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WEERSTY CLUB

WINDERSTY CLUB

A most entertaining program was a controlled to the controlled to the

st the Lamar Avenue Baptist of the First Baptist church, and Rev. If, J. Bellew, association missionary, will speak. W. E. Young will sing gressive especially after the region of cablegrams from Liver-Dool reporting a large processe. In the meetings in this county will continue through Friday, February 22.

FIME ACCIDENTAL

DERATING STILLS

Strength in both the wheat and stock markets was reflected by otton and marked steadiness was displayed in the early afternoon. Wet and cold weather over a good part of the Belt was regarded as very unfavorable for new crop and west Texas persisted, with some western counties complaining of sand storms. In the trading up to 1:30 ofclock prices were put to 1:20 of

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14—Spot
cotton steady, 25 higher. Sales on
the spot 1.614 hales; to arrive
2.047. Low middling 14.75; middling 16.50; good middling 17.50.
Receipts 2.581; stock 294.51;

DALLAS Feb. 14.—Cotton mid-dics 16.55; steady. Houston. 17.25; steady. Galveston, 17.46;

NEW OIL WELL APPLIANCE

REING EXHIBITED HERE

A new oil well appliance known
as "The Kelly Flowing Device" and
designed to remove crude oil from
the well without the use of a numb

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO Feb. 14—Steep upturns in the price of wheat took place in Chicago today with transactions on a big scale. The advance here promptly followed a surprising rise which had been registered yesterday at Winnipeg. Liverpool and Bueños Aires, while business was being interrunted in the Lipited States by a holiday. Doalers here attributed the advance chiefly to world scarcity and to heavy

Kansan City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY Feb. 11. Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard 1.26@1.37; No. 2
red 1.25@1.30; No. 2
yellow 53c.
Oats: No. 2 white 521@52c; No. 2
yellow 53c.
Oats: No. 2 white 37@371c; No.
2 mixed 36@37c.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—YearIlings sold 25c lower today, but steers cloared on a steady havis and cows gained 10 to 15 cents. The calf market displayed no quotable change. Receipts 1.500 cattle and today. Some steers sold at 5.50 and 5.85, a car of yearlings went at 4.75 and stags brought 5.10 and 4.60.

Hogs. receipts 3.500, the market averaged 10 to 15c higher. The buik sales 8.50 to 9.10.

Sheep receipts 5.250, of which 5.—600 on through billing. The market was not put to a test. Quotations:

Cattle Baeves 2:5007.00; stocker of the series 2.000 f.20; heavy 8.750 g.00; cannows 2.000 f.20; heavy 8.750 g.00; mixed 8.00 f.75; common 7.00 f.80; heavy 8.750 g.00; mixed 8.00 f.700.

Sheep Lambs 8.00 f.200; yearlings 3.50 f.75; common 7.00 f.80; heavy 8.750 g.00; mixed 8.00 f.700.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Call mon-ey easy; high 5; low 4; ruiling rate 5; closing bid 3; offered at 4 last loan 4; call loans against acceptances 4; Time loans firm: 60 days 41@5; 90 days 41@5; six months 41@5. Prime mercantile paper 41@5. Ta
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Liberty
bonds closed: 3½'s 97.08; first 4's
96.34; second 4's 96.10; first 4's
96.34; second 4's 96.20; third 4½'s
97.26; fourth 4½'s 96.54; victory
4½ 3½'s 99.98; victory 4½'s 100.12.

Allis Chalmers xAmerican Beet Sugar

CHICAGO FILE A. Asset Discovering the property of the control of t

TWICE VICTIM OF

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Feb. 14 —On advice of counsel, J. O. Book-er, twice the victim of masked floggers, has left the city. A po-lice officer accompanied him to the outskirts of the county. It is alleged , he was threatened by masked men who whipped him Jan-uary 20 and last Saturday night. In a statement issued through his lawyer, Booker asserted the men seized him in a drug store last Saturday night, drove him into the country in an automobile, lashed him to a tree and beat him with a tree limb until blood flowed. The flogging, the statement con-tinued, was because he had threat-ened suit against two men alleged to have been in the party which administered the previous whip-ping. The January 20 whipping was for alleged maitreatment of his wife, a charge which Booker

VETERAN OIL OPERATOR IS VISITOR HERE TUESDAY. HEADS DRAKE MEMORIAL

W. H. ("Uncle Bill") Huffman of Syracuse, New York, was a visitor-in Wichita Falls Tuesday, the guest ator, is president of the Drake Memorial association, which is prepar-ing to suitably honor the memory of Charles Drake, who drilled the first oil well in this country.

Mr. Huffman, who has many friends in this section, will probably remain here several days.

NEGRO SHOOTS HIMSELF RATHER THAN SUBMIT TO ARREST FOR A SHOOTING

Poreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign
exchange firm: Great Britain demand \$4.36; cables \$4.36\(\); 60 days
bills on banks \$4.33. France demand \$6.55; cables \$6.5\(\); Cally demand \$8.55; cables \$6.5\(\); Cally demand \$8.5\(\); cables \$8.63\(\); Cally demand \$8.5\(\); cables \$8.37\(\). Germany demand \$7.32\(\); cables \$0.0\(\);
Holland demand \$7.32\(\); cables \$7.38\(\). Norway demand \$1.55\(\);
Sweden demand \$6.0\(\); Cables \$7.38\(\); Norway demand \$1.55\(\);
Sweden demand \$6.0\(\); Switzerland demand \$19.52\(\); Spain demand \$1.70\(\);
Urceve demand \$4.58\(\); Poland demand \$0.32\(\); Czecho-Slovakia demand \$1.93\(\); Argentine demand
36.75\(\); Braxilian demand \$1.30\(\);
Montreal \$5\(\)\$\(\); AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Rather than submit to arrest by police officers who had come after him for shooting at another negro, Willie Town-send early this afternoon turned a shotgun upon himself and inflicted a fatar would. Townsend shot him-self while officers were occupied in battering down his door to gain entrance to his room. SONG WRITTEN BY FORMER

WICHITAN APPEARS HERE A new song, "Loreen," has just

made its appearance in Wichita Falls. This song was written by Howard A. Dunlap, a musician for merly of this city, and is being pub-lished by the R. C. Douglas com-pany of Fort Worth, which is composed of R. C. Douglas and A. P. Gilbertson, also formerly of this

practically the same all year

PROMINENT CUBAN

HAVANA, Feb. 14.-Rafael Martinez Alonzo, member of the house of representatives and liberal candidate for mayor of Havana, was found dead this afternoon in his room at the hotel Euz, with three bullet wounds in his body. He is known to have taken luncheon at room at the hotel Euz, with three builet wounds in his body. He is known to have taken luncheon at the hotel with two other leaders of the liberal party, who had not been located late today.

Second—Suspension and termination of victory note conversion. In view of the call for the demption of all 3 per cent victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said treasure.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT OF 2 BALES OF COTTON; ASKS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Lancaster, charged with theft over \$50, on trial in the 30th district court, was still out at 3:30 Tuesday Lancaster pleaded guilty to the theft of two bales of cotton at Electra in April of last year, and asked for a suspended sentence. He declared that another man had in-duced him to steal the cotton, and that when they neared Vernon with the bales, his companion fled as the Wilbarger sheriff approached. Lancaster is suffering from tuberculo-sis, he testified.

Second largest reservoir in the world is in Chihuahua, Mexico. Scientific study of electricity be-

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Nearly all varieties of snow crys tals are bexagonal in form.

TO HOLDERS OF VICTORY NOTES

Notice is hereby given as follows: First—Call for redemption of 32 First—Call for redemption of of per cent victory notes.
All of the 3% per cent series of United States of America, Convertible gold notes of 1922, 1923, otherwise known as 3% per cent victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in treasury department circular number 138, department circular - number 138, department circular number 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued, interest on all victory notes of the 34 per cent series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

Second—Suspension and termination of victory note conversion

notes on June 15, 1922, and parsuant to the provisions of said treasury department circular number 133, the privilege of conversion of victory notes of either series into victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Vic-tory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible effective February The jury in the case of Anderso 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be

Third-Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 31 per cent victory notes for re-4emption is given in treasury de-partment circular number 277, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the treasury the federal reserve bank. A. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, February 9, 1922. 273-7tp

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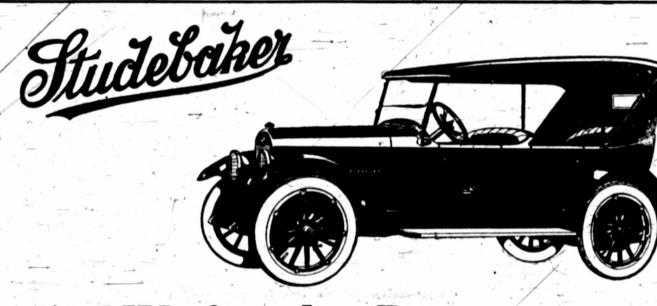
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Roadster (4-Pass.) 1475 Big-Six 7-Pass., 126° W. B., 60-H. P.

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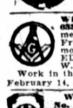
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Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for anmouncement will be as follows:

For county offices, subject to the decision of the democratic primary:

District Clerk-

County Tax Assessor-

For County Clerk— MISS ELIZABETH HALL. MRS. R. L. MILLER. JOHN THOMASON

For County Attorney-

County Commssioner, Precinct 1-J. P. JACKSON.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1. V. GWINN.

J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON. OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.

For Mayor-FRANK COLLIER



Wichita Falls Commandery, No. Thursdays of each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.
Work in the Commandery Thursday, Feb. 16, 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30.

Parhandle Lodge No. 341.
1. 0. 0. F.—Meets every
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall,603 Scott street,
at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
brothers are requested to meet with

Wichita Encampment, No. c, L. O. F. Meets the second and fourth hursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Odd rellows Hall, 603 Scott street. Visting Patriarchs are requested to meet with ma

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A. O. N. M. S.—Meets
eecond Tuesday of
each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth
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Nobles invited to attend,
W. D. CLINE, Potentate
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Bretherbood of American

The Brotherheed of American Fewmen Meets Wednesday nights it the Swartz-Woods building, 605 cott.—E. D. Trevathan Correspond-



Knights of Co-in m bun. Wichits Palis Conneil. No. 1473.— Musts every Monday evening. 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Kn.ights welcome.— J. COFFEY, G. K. COFFEY, G. K.

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W. T. HARRIS. B. D. SARTIN.

County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLE,
W. W. MURPAY.
GUY C. RALEY For County Treasurer T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

Judge County Court at Law GOY ROGERS.

For Sheriff— JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL FRED K. SMITH. EUGENE BUCKNER.

County Superintendent of Schools BURL BRYANT

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1.

FOR CITY OFFICES,

City Counchman-



LOST AND FOUND.

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LOST Lady's handbag containing clothing and purse; also receipts bearing the name of Mrs. M. D. Berling the name of Mrs.

Wichita Falls Chapter
No. 292 R. A. M. Stated
convecations second Friday night in each month.
L. L. BENNETT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB. Secretary
Work in Chapter degrees Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p. m.
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W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M. ALBERT ELLIS, Sec.

Wichita Falls Chapter, Ne. 237. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W.M. Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.

Wichite Falls Ladge, B. P. O. Eiks.

-Meets first and third Monday
nights of each month at Eike hall.

H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

RALPH DICK, N. G.

Rebeksh Lodge, No. 238. Meets econd and fourth Thursdays at 20 and first and third Saturday lights at Swartz-Woods Bidg. 605

LABOR MEETING ON IRRIGATION WORK ENDS IN RUPTURE

ONE FACTION WITHDRAWS WHEN RESOLUTION MEETS OPPOSITION.

2 HOURS OF ORATORY MOSTLY DENUNCIATION

Protest Is Entered Against Hiring of Negro and Mexican Workers On Project.

At a stormy session in the labor temple Monday night, featured at the close by a break in the ranks ot the leaders, several hundred loand Mexican labor at the irrigation dam and demanding that white home labor be given work at reasonable prices.

Following a two-hour session of pratory in which the irrigation poard, the state legislature, the press were assailed as being un-friendly to the working class, a motion demanding that all mem-bers of the present irrigation board resign immediately and that an audit of their books be made. an audit of their books be made, was entertained. This precipitated vigorous argument and after strong opposition had been raised, the motion was withdrawn by its promulgators, who left the hall. The meeting opened 45 minutes after schedule, due to difficulty in securing accommodations at the lasecuring accomodations at the la-bor temple. J. J. Manley, one-time socialist leader here, was named chairman and talks by O. B. Kelly, Jack Barnes, G. W. Moore and oth-ers took up a tyo-hour period. Fre-quent applause and enthusiastic remarks of "poam. it on 'em" and "stay with 'em big boy," greeted the denunciations of capital in general and the local irrigation board in particular.

ard in particular. Definite results attained at the meeting consisted of the passing of a resolution which, in effect, says: "We protest the action of irrigation contractors in hir-

It was usually "the damn dam sites" when verbal reference was made to the work. Later, amendments to a drafted

petition were passed which made the resolution include "all foreign labor, white and otherwise." Plans for the circulating of these peti-tions throughout the water dis-tricts were started and a collec-tion amounting to \$33.61 cents taken to help defray expenses.

If enough signatures are obtained, according to the leaders of the unemployment movement here will be possible to force a com cessation of work on the

Another mass meeting has been called for Wednesday night of this week and still another for next Monday night, both to be held in a hall north of the river.

NEW MOTION PICTURE SHOWS

'Dust 'em right or let 'em bite,' a the sloganic title of a new motion picture of the United States department of agriculture, dealing with the boll weevil menace the cotton planter. The new flim is a one-reel sequel to "Good-Bye is a one-reel sequel to "Good-Bye Boll Weevil." and treats intensively with the subject of poisoning this important cotton pest. The screen story is built about a lecture on boll weevil poisoning by a department of agriculture expert, and scenes visualize the practices which he recommends to his audience. Selection of cafelum arsenate for poisoning, dusting machinery, methods of application, schedule of poisoning and other matters of importance to the boll weevil victims are emphasized.

DWELLING AT PETROLIA IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

PETROLIA, TEXAS, Feb. 14.-4 one-story, froom dwelling on the east side of town, south of Central street, was destroyed by fire Mon-day afternoon about 2 o'clock. The origin of the fire is not known. The lows is partially covered by insur-The building was owned by Wal-

lace Carter of Petrolia and William Jeffers, engineer at the Lone Star gas plant and was occupied by Mr Lyons, an employe of the Texas

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIES AT VERNON ON FRIDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 14.—Gil-bert 8, Carpenter and Miss Gertrude Thompson, both of this city, were married Friday afternoon in the office of the justice of the peace. Mr. Carpenter is a son of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter of this city, and his bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sam Thompson. The young couple will make their home here.

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LUTHER HOFFMAN BRINGS MESSAGE TO LODGE MEMBERS

Attorney Luther Hoffman, fol-lowing the disposal of the business at the special called meeting of Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. bers of the lodge on the principles of Masonry. The meeting was held in the main lodge room of the Masonic temple at 7:00 o'clock mercial superintendent, said that

of the members to the outside Faith lodge has adopted the

plan of having one of its members speak at each gathering and At-torney Joe Hatchitt will be on the program at the next meeting night on the leaders, several hundred lo-cal men passed resolutions con-demning the employment of negro phans home, those members of the lodge who were in attendance Monday evening donated and sub-scribed on an average of \$7.50 each. Those members who were not pres-

HUMIDITY OF AIR INDICATIVE THAT STORM IS PENDING

Reports of the weather elements ncluding the humidity of the air day morning seemed indicative of a probable snow or rain hey were expecting snow at any

Temperatures in the local area the Texline to 41 at Abilene. Locally the minimum point reached, as shown by Art's thermometer, was promised number of customers had not been produced. Mr. Rogers ported minimum temperatures of 26 with a cold north wind and heavily clouded skies. The low point at Childress for the night was 32, while at Amarillo the mercury fell to 23.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, F The agent at Elk City reported a coid north wind and overcast skies. He stated that at 9 o'clock it was

freezing on the outside.

COUNCIL GRANTS 2 WEEKS DELAY ON TELEPHONE HEARING

hone connections was made to the city council Monday night by tele-phone company officials, who ap-peared to ask for a two weeks' demercial superintendent, said that the schedule of extensions for 1922 Masonic temple and touched upon the was being prepared and would be principles and teachings of the ready within two weeks. Mr. Caldwell said that new cables were

member to another and that to be installed.

the members to the outside N. O. Monroe, who first brought the matter to the attention of the council, said that additional commatter first came up.

The council received another petition from fesidents of the Sibley-Taylor district, asking that Broad

street be opened so as to cened into that section. A former effort of this kind by the council was blocked through linability to purchase two lots needed for the street. Monday night an alternative or the street. tive, involving the sale of some other lots on an unused street, was discussed, and Street Commissioner Curlee, City Engineer Montgomery and City Attorney Mann were named as a committee to look into

A request by Dr. H. D. Knicker-bucker for the loan of the police blotter for use in a sermon was referred to Police Commissioner Fitts, who indicated that the min-ister would be welcome to make such use of the blotter as he saw fit, it being a public record, but that the document could not be removed from police headquarters. The city attorney was instruct

for a municipal camping group soffered the city by R. E. Mont-gomery. The council thanked Mr. Montgomery for the offer, and promised definite action later.

A complaint by A. L. Huey that the electric company was refusing to make connections in addition was answered by promised number of customers had not been produced. Mr. Rogers said he thought the matter could be adjusted on an amicable basis.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 14.— The Dixie Curing Plant with a capacity of curing 40,000 bushels po-tatoes, just finished last September, caught fire last night. Thousands Average length of life in 1855 was destroyed with the building. Partly li years shorter than that in 1210, covered by insurance.

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LIST OF CASES SET FOR TRIAL WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th dis-trict court has set the following list of cases for trial for the week of

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11381—H. A. Erwin et al. vs. Thomas Moody et al.

11204—Velic Crawford Hardware company vs. J. J. Long et al.

10796—Texas Interstate Petroleum company vs. E. F. Scott et al.

9702—Clift vs. Temple et al.

T. J. Mansfelid vs. T. E. Riggs et al.

11298—American Development company vs. Erenig Oil corporation.

11387—B. E. Morris et al. vs. A. C. Page.

11310—L. C. Laws vs. P. W. Kent.

11328—W. G. Morrison et al. vs. A. G. Baldwin et al.

11334—First National Bank of Wiley, Texas, vs. J. D. Proctor.

11336—J. L. Straseli company vs. J. F. Louck.

11328—R. H. Stevens vs. Charles.

11368-R H. Stevens vs. Charles Beebout.

11242—General Accident Fire Insurance company vs. J. H. Wilhanson.

11252—R. W. Shimer et al. vs. Hull-Tex Oil association. 11353—A. W. Boardman vs. Hull-Tex Oil association.

W. F. Weeks vs. ... C. Page.

E. H. Simmons vs. A. C.

Page et al. 11387—L. H. Franklin vs. J. A Freeman, et al.

Freeman, et al.

11388—American State Bank of Burkburnett vs. the Texas.

Louisiana Oil corporation.

11394—F. L. Norman vs. Ranger Extension Oil company.

11397—Ray Walker vs. Mrs. R. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR Walker Priddy.

11411—The Thousand Acre Off and Gas company vs. Claud Miller, et al.

11412—Ray Walker vs. Mrs. R. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR VERNON RED

F. W. Weaver et al. vs. The Bar-Davis Oil company.

WILL TOUR THE STATE

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 14 .- Miss Catherine Pierce and Miss Mildred Young of Vernon will enjoy a tour which will begin February 20 when the Choral club of Southern Methodist university embarks on a trip through the state. Both Vernon young ladies are included in the cast of "The Trouble at Satter Lee's," a comedy on school life. Miss

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Bar-Davis Oil company.

11427—Clark Wilcoxson vs. Bar-Davis Oil company.

11428—McMahan Oil and Gas company vs. Louis Oil corporation et al.

11832—McFall Bros. vs. Bissomett & Cescaux.

11453—J. G. L. Howard vs. Moody Oil and Refining company.

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11458—Burkburnett Oil and Leasing company vs. Frank B. Landers et sl.

11656—R. M. Waggoner vs. Skelley Oil company.

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