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BIG DIRIGIBLE WRECKS, 33 KILLED

FILM CENSORSHIP; **BOARD APPOINTED**

LIVESTOCK PEOPLE **URGE A REDUCTION** IN RAILROAD RATES

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MEAT PACKERS SECOND THE ARGUMENTS MADE BY PRODUCERS

PRESENT RATES SERVE TO REDUCE PRODUCTION

Claim Livestock Men Get Loss

reductions in railroad freight rates on livestock were urged in the in- Mrs. Walter Robertson, represent-

he had paid his freight to the pack- Monday night. Opinions Tuesday ing centers considerably less than were that it was not particularly he secured in 1912. This was true risque or unclean. The chief of

view of high rates the commodity of a notorious woman. special transportation service. Yet the fact is that livestock is now being handled in solid trainloads to Chicago and shippers are required to submit to losses and inconven-

Mr. Park further declared that while the livestock producers were getting less for their work and ma-terial and skill during 1921 than they received during 1913, the railroads were getting much more.

WANTS INVESTIGATION GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, Feb, 21 .- Investigation of the George Washington memorial association in charge of the erection in Washington of the Victory memorial building, a struc-ture in memory of those who have served in the nation's wars, is proposed in a resolution by Repre-sentative Underhill, republican, Massachusetts. The Massachusetts member ac-

companied his resolution of inquiry with the declaration that "we don't knowly hat this George Washington nemorial building, will cost or who will pay it." The investiga-tion would be conducted by the house public buildings and grounds committee and would be designed under the resolution to ascertain the amount of funds in possession of the association and the methods need in raising money to erect the proposed building. The cornerstone of the building was laid several weeks ago by President Harding. Representative Underhill in a resolution he was not actuated by any animosity towards Mrs. Henry Dimock or other leaders of the

NEGRO IS FOREMAN OF JURY IN TRAVIS COUNTY ANOTHER NEGRO ON JURY

AUSTIN, Reb. 21.-A negro serve he foreman of a jury in the crips hal district court of Travia county in the trial of a Mexican recently, This is the first time a negro has BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The French served in that capacity in the history of the county. He is Bristow Gates, an aged, white-haired negro. The defendant was a Mexican. There was also one other negro on

The effort to stop further exhibitions of the movie film in which Clara Smith Hamon is the leading figure reached a new stage Tuesday noon when the city council suspended the rules and passed an ordinance establishing a system of movie censorship in Wichita Falls. Three censors were named, and the ordinance provides that appeal may be taken from these to a board

noon that court action will be taken to prevent the ordinance being en-forced. It goes into effect Wednesday morning, and as a 24-hour period for an appeal is allowed, it would be Thursday night before it could act as a bar to the showing of the film.

The censors' board consists The censors board consists of Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, chairman; Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, T. B. Noble.
The board of appeals consists of J. M. Bland, chairman; Mrs. T. B. Smock, Mrs. J. A. Richolt, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, J. C. Hunt, Wiley Robertson and M. A. Bundy.

This action followed efforts of Mrs. Walter Robertson, represent-

terstate commerce commission's sharpe, president of the Civic general rate hearings today by producers of cattle and hogs and the post-national livestock exchange. Chi-of the council, C. E. Thames, T. B. tion as director of the Chicago cago meat packers and their com-Noble of the chamber of commerce Opera company at the class of the petitors in other parts of the United public affairs committee and several others witnessed a private the producers as to the necessity of showing of the picture Monday after ernoon and their verdict was that pects to continue with the company they "were unable to commend it as an artist "where she beings and "The present railroad rates on livestock are tending to discourage the producer and limit his operation." Henry R. Park, traffic manager for the Chicago livestock exchange, testified. "During 1921 the average value of hogs on the Chicago yard netted the producer when he had a raid his freight to the rack."

A packed house saw the picture had conferred next mouth at Chicago yard netted the producer when he had a raid his freight to the nack.

Monday night. Opinions Tuesday of the present railroad rates on the they "were unable to commend it as an artist "where she beings and they "were unable to commend it to the citizenship here and there knows she belongs," it vas an nounced today by her secretary. Edward E. Potter.

Mr. Potter said Miss Garden would make no definite decision until she had conferred next mouth at Chicago with Eamuel Insull, the new

"It might be considered that an ground that it makes a heroine ou jections to it have been on the

Y. M. C. A. MEETS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF TEN WESTERN STATES

WICHITA, KAN., Feb. 21.—Fifty workers of the Y.M. C. A., repre-senting the 10 states of the western region, gathered in Wichita loday to confer on district problems. The 10 states in the western region are

TEXAS BANKERS WILL BE HELD MARCH 17 TO 19

FORT WORTH. Feb. 21.—Thesex-ecutive committee of the Texas she should tire of the arduous du-bankers, association, meeting here this morning, selected May 17, 18 opera singers. We regret very much this morning, selected May 17, 18 opera singers. We regret very much and 19 as the time for the annual that these are her plans but we fee.

AUSTIN. Feb. 21.—A resolution passed by the local post of the American Legion endorses Governor son and to do away with the idea. Neff's declaration of martial it.w in Freestone and Limestone countil. His stand for law enforcement is brilliant opera season, but just be-supported by the constitution and 100 per cent Americanism, the resolution of the company went to New York for the 1922 season there it became

FRANCE REQUESTS POSTPONEMENT OF GENDA CONFERENCE INVESTIGATION INTO

ference for the reasons stated in

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR ARREST OF BOTH **CONVERSE AND ADAMS**

TROOPS OF CAVALRY PATROL THE STREETS OE MILL VILLAGES

Two troops of state cavalry today patrolled the mill villages of Pontiac, ten miles south of here, where striking custom operatives yester-day besieged the mill and offices of the B. B. and R. Knight company The cavalry, dispatched last night at the order of Governor San Soud was to be augmented today by a detachment with machine guns and cossibly coast artillery.

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 21 .-Fellowing Identification of the woman's body found in Copish county last Tuesday as Mrs. Ada Drury Converse by her son, Sheriff Henry Ramsey, yester-day issued warrants for the ar-rest of Thomas Converse, her husband, and C. Adams, alleged owner and driver of an automobile in which a party of maga-zine agents of which the woman was a member were traveling. SHERIFF BELIEVES SON

SHERIFF BELIEVES SON
HAS KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 21.—Mij
president of the United Mine Workment county, suspected of having knowl-edge of the crime.

COUNCIL STARTS WILL RESIGN POSITION CHARGES ARE TO BE TENSE EXCITEMENT IN ARDMORE SHOOTING

HUGE CONSPIRACY AGAINST OBREGON

CANTU FACTION IS REPORTED UNUSUALLY ACTIVE IN SAN ANTONIO

MARY GIRDEN

current season if some on can be

found to take her place, but she ex-

make no definite decision intil she had conferred next month at Chi-oago with Eamuel Insull, he new president of the Chicago Opea com-

NOT SURPRISED AT NEWS

had spent around \$3,000,000 in making up the company's deficits dur-ing the past five years.

ENTIRE STRUCTURE OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- An in-

ommerce commission. Hearings

hich will be announced later. The

Mississippi rivers will be con-

The investigation was undertaken

at the request both of the carriers

RAIL BROTHERHOODS

ARE IN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO Feb. 21 .- A "defensive

MINERS AND 15 OF

FOUR ARMY OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

Believe Cantu is Trying, to Con-

solidate Different Rebel

Factions

able Marrere, who last week started an uprising in the state of near Cludad Lerdo, in a fight with federal forces. Garden intends to resign her post-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21 .- Ramifi

the Obregon government in Torreor and belief that a conference of revo-lutionaries was held in San Antonio every effort to locate Cantu failed the old Carrancistas were bies here yesterday.

SOT SURPRISED AT NEWS MEXICO CITY, Reb. 21.—Latest reports from the state of Michoacan TEXALS BANKEDS IN THE WESTERN PRODUCT OF THE STATE OF THE company at the end of the present who revolted last week, and ColoMr. Insull said, "I have known at Francisco Cardenas, who is re-Mr. Insull said, "I have known

for some time that she planned a ported at the head of a considerable reorganization of her personal at terce, have both declared that they are not disgruntled at the federal government, but are hostile to Gov-ernor Mugica.

The wood choppers in Michoacan are said to be incensed at the gov-ernor, who, recently brought about

and 19 as the time for the annual convention, which will be held in Fort Worth this year.

AMERICAN LEGION AT

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That these are her plans but we fee that we should not in any way oppose her wishes in such a personal matter."

Miss Garden was appointed the rector in the 1920-1921 season, she shocked the opera world with an announcement that she intended to put jazz into Chicago opera." but sacking the village of Sayula in the state of Jaffsco. This movement is state and to have been directed against the governor of Michoacan. Aside from dispatches relating the death in battle of the rebel general. Pablo Marrero, near Cludad Lerado, there have been no commu-nications from the northern regions where disturbances have previously known unofficially that the deficit where disturbing the year might run as high as General Rafael Sanches at Puerto

\$300,000 for the year.

This deficit will be met by Hardold F. McCormick and Mrs. Edith formed the war office yesterday that forces headed by Captain Franchisch Captain Bookafeller McCormick, who five years ago agreed to finance the cisco Luis Castillo had been routed ompany until May 1922. It also ecame known that the McCormicks establishment of curfew regulations in Urupan, Michoacan, were received here last night. By order of Rafael Cano, municipal president, al. persons must be off the streets and the decree being subjected to 100

CLASS FREIGHT RATES POLICE ADMIT THEY washington, Feb. 21.—An investigation into the entire struc-ture of class freight rates in the southeastern territory was institut-ed today by order of the interstate tory, the commission said, at dates ints south of the Ohio and east of

ystery surrounding the slaying of Villam Deemond Taylor, motion

Willam Demond Taylor, motion picture director, still remains as far from solution as when the body of the director was found in his apartment here almost three weeks ago, investigators working on the case said today.

With the dimination of Daniel McShea a taxicab driver, who had been reported as missing since the night of Pebruary 1, the night on which Taylor was murdered, from any possible connection with the case, the investigators said they again were facing a "stone wall" in their effects to solve the crime.

McShea yesterday surrendered himself to the authorities who released him after a two hour examination in the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolvine.

Henty Peavor, houseman for the slain film director, also was quizzed yesterday regarding a state ment he was allered to have made that in his opinion a motion picture actress had shot his employer. Alton Drury, former cotton mill worker of America. Fifteen of the 18
er of Winona, Miss., and son of Mrs.
Ada Drury Converse, the woman
Ada Drury Converse, the woman
Lewis' invitation to participate in
though the realise of this examinamurdered near Hazelhurst, is being
sought by Sheriff Rainsey of Copiah
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DECLINE TO NAME MEN TO DECIDE ON ATTITUDE TO-AGAINST WHOM ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

HAVE NOT YET FOUND MOTIVE FOR SHOOTING

to Return to Their Homes

ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 21 .-Charges will be filed against at east three of the men who yesterday participated in a gun fight at slightly wounded, according to Assistant County Attorney John L. men against whom the action will be taken.

Mr. Hodge, after working the greater part of the night on the case, said he had not found a motive for the shooting. None of the wounded men have made definite. Chihushua, was killed this morning statements, he said, and but few of the eyewitnesses to the encounter on the case. The case is wholly in the hands

some action probably will be taken plying an opportunity for revealing today.

All of the wounded men were able clubs in Ireland are supporting the CRASH TOWARD THE EA and today they said they were amidst tense excitement in the royesterday, attended by Esteban to return to their homes last night new provisional government, opened and today, were the developments of the and today they said they were amidst tense excitement in the ro-Mexican situation today. While "feeling fine." The shooting occurred after the

county commissioners, meeting to appoint a sheriff to fill the unex-pired term of Buck Garrett, recently ousted from office, had anounced a delay in their decision due to Garrett's appeal of the case president of the Chicago Opea company.

The diva had received a 250 conoffer from a New York manser for
a concert tour, and she had many
other interests which she had found
it impossible to carry, out, he said,
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be, made sheriff and you should be guided accordingly. London has

ARDMORE OKLA Feb

Ardmore today had lapsed back to a ment yesterday when a gun battle questions before the convention. ment yesterday, when a strong's broke out in the county attorney's broke out in the county attorney's office in the court house to which office in the court house to which is sinn fein cause was accountable, according to the wreckage of the Roma. Eight the wreckage of the Roma. Eight

The Ku Klux Klan 15 minutes before the county commissioners met to consider the matter of appointera hope to show that the majority is not in favor of the free state by a resolution pledging adsheriff during the Garrett ouster

trial, should be elected. tion for two weeks due to technicalities. Near where they met down the corridor in the county attorney's office shooting broke out with these casualties:

these casualties:
Former Deputy Sheriff Bud Bal-lew, wounded in the right thigh and hip; former Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitson, wounded twice in the abdomen and once in the left arm; Deputy Sheriff E. J. Cowles, shot through the left leg and foot; former Jailer Bud Bird, shot through the left hand.

REPORTED ACTIVITIES OF ALLEGED 'KU KLUX KLAN' IS UNDER INVESTIGATION FRESNO, CAL., Feb. 21.-Report

under investigation, according to a decision to vote en bloc was ap-story in the Republican today, by the police at Tast and the district Each delegate will be free today ACCIDENT OCCURS WHEN the police at Taft and the district attorney at Bakersfield, following the complaint of Eli Andrews that he was tarred and feathered by un

cent grand jury and for Judge Weldon, recently resigned as judge of the 30th district court, mere issued shortly before 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon by Judge Ed Napter of the 36th district cour No information

WARD IRISH FREE

DE VALERA PRESIDES ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Those Wounded Are Reported Able Will Use Ballot in Voting But Agree to Make the Vote. Public

DUBLIN, Feb. 21;-Eamonn de Valers, apparently regarding a split ernoon, was expressed by officials of the sinn fein party as inevitable, of the United States public health openly advocated such a division in service, which has taken charge of addressing the Ard Fheis, the na-thedisposal of the hodies and the tional sinn fein convention, at its rescue of the men pinned under the extraordinary session today, saying debris. have two armies each ready to as-Hodge. He declined to name the sist the other if the country were health service announced. imperited, rather than one army di-vided in itself. "Ireland," he declared, "is entitled to the dignity of a mother country, and I will never consent to make

SINN FEIN CONVENTION HAS EXCITING OPENING

her the illegitimate daughter

England.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21 .- The extraordiof the county attorney's office. nary meeting of the Ard Fheis, the being brought to the Sheriff Ewing C. London said, and national ainn fein convention. suppublic health hospital. anda of the Mansion house today, ing after crashing downward dur-After the delegates had been ing a trial flight, the army's Italseated a contest developed over the ian-built airship Roma was question of the method of taking a stroyed today near the naval seated a contest developed over the question of the method of taking a stroyed today near the navel base to to on the resolutions setting forth the attitude of the convention.

Austen Stack, minister of home affairs in the De Valera cabinet, opposed a secret ballot.

Auster ballot.

Auster placed the dead from half a feet the distance of the convention aster placed the dead from half a feet to murder.

The alleged shooting affair took posed a secret ballot. posed a scoret ballot.

On a showing of hands, Eamon more than fifty persons on board.

de Valera, who presided, declared those in favor of open voting had was officially informed that 38 of those aboard the ship, the largest

the ballot form of voting but to make the vote public. The delegates, it was agreed, should write their mames on the back of the ballot caused by the fact that intense heat from the burning wreckage pre-

MOTIVE FOR THE SHOOTING the platform at this juncture. He seen to leap. Fome with parachutes received the greatest demonstra- and some without-tion of the convention up to this. Some of those re tion of the convention up to this some of those removed from the point. He said he favored free and wrechage were badly burned, but normal state of order after excite- full discussion of the important others escaped virtually without in-

Ing to the police.

This little all town had turned out practically en masse to the court house to personally receive the appointment of a permanent sheriff to take up the duties of Buck Garrett, deposed by the state for misconduct in office.

The Ku Klux Klan 15 minutes before the county commissioners met.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Fcb. 20.—The strength of the new provisional government's strength among the sinn fein club in Ireland is expected to be clearly defined by the Ard Fheis, the national sinn fein convention which opened today in Mansion house.

The followers of Eamonn de Val-

moving a resolution pledging ad-herence to the spirit and letter of the constitution adopted by the Ard Fheis in 1917 which provides a continuance of the struggle to secure International recognition of Ire- ficial dispatch, Major General Patland as an independent republic." Nothing has developed to indicate more clearly than hertofore the division of sentiment among the 3.952 THIRD BIG AIRSHIP TO accredited delegates on Mr. de Val-era's resolution and Arthur Griffith's amendment and the bulk of opinion still holds that the majority igible Roma which blew up today either way will be small. The Griffith amendment will propose that big airship to be destroyed in a the Ard Fheis support the action spectacular mishap in the last 13 of the dail eireann in approving the months. Anglo-Irish treaty. Whatever the outcome the ques-ion of acceptance of the treaty by the United States at a cost of

ion of acceptance, of the treaty must ultimately be submitted to \$2,000,000, exploded over Hull, Eng-the people and the treaty party professes confidence in the outcome. Americans. The delegates of the six counties area of Ulster held a meeting in the Mansion house last evening for FRESNO, CAL., Feb. 21.—Report the purpose of arriving at a com- 1919, the first airship to cross the ed activities of an alleged Ku Klux mon policy which would bind all Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale Klan organization in this section is participants in the proceedings. A while tethered outside her aero-

> to vote according to the instruc-tions of his club or to follow the course that seems in his own judgment best calculated to advance the interests of Ireland. STILL HOLD TWENTY-SIX

OF THE IRISH KIDNAPED

BELFAST, Feb. 21.-While most of the unionists captured in recent raids in northern Ireland have been released, the Ulster home office anounced today that 26 of the kidnaped men had not yet been re-Of these men apparently still held n custory 14 are class "A" special

constables and 11 class "B" specials. The other missing man is Ivan Car-son, former high she if of Fenma-SYSTEM OF BETTING AT

FAIR GROUNDS ILLEGAL LOUISIANA JUDGE HOLDS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-The

"penced and paper" system of bet-ting in use at the fair grounds race the court bouce at 4 p. m. as to track here is filegal and comes unthat hour several members of the laid down in the Locke anti-gamreported that the investigators be-lieved it to have no important bear- grand jury had responded to the of the criminal district court ruled of 1921, tied to a telegraph post and of the members

CRASHESTOTHE EARTH FILED AGAINST THREE FEATURES OPENING IN FLAMES AND HEAT SINN FEIN MEETING HANDICAPS RESCUERS

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 21.—The number of dead from the Roma disaster was estimated late today at 33, while it was said that there were a total of 43 on board when the explosion occurred. Ten persons have been rescued, many of them seriously injured.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 21.-According to a message received at the naval hospital at Portsmouth at 3:15 p. m., 38 men on board the Roma were killed. At that hour 12 bodies had been taken from the wreckage. Among the definitely known survivors were Captain Walter Je Reed and Lieutenant Byron G. Burt, the official pilots of the Roma, and J. M. Biedenbach and Vernon Peek, engineers. PORTSMOUTH, VA., Feb. 21 .- Be

hef that 35 or 40 bodies were still planed under the wreckage of the Roma, which exploded over the

Hampton Roads army base this aft-

First Sergeaut'C. H. Welch. Sergeant Peek.

CRASH TOWARD THE EARTH

NORFOLK, VA. Feb. 21 .- Explod

NAVY DEPARTMENT IS

folk:

NOTIFIED OF EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON . Feb 21. - The

navy department was notified of the

disaster in the following telegram

rom the navel authorities at Nor-

five persons reported dead out or

by airplane for Langley field.

"Army dirigible Roma caught fire

BE WRECKED BY ACCIDENT

NEW YORK. Feb. 21.-The dir

On August 24, 1921, the ZR-2,

On January /1, 1921, the R-34.

which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of

CONTROLS ARE CARRIED AWAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The ac-

the vertical controls were carried

away, Captain Doyle of the maval

in a telephone conversation late to

day with Rear Admiral Moffett at

the navy department. This, he said.

first and in its descent it struck s

the airship to catch fire. Captai

lieved dead and that 10 or 12 had

LEAGUE CITY CATTLEMEN HOUSTON, Feb. 21.-The case of

ine League City cattlemen charge

with false imprisonment, a misde-

meanor, was dismissed today in county court. Two important state

witnesses, including the man name

in the complaint, were absent. They had been absent when the case was

called before and Judge Roy Camp-

cell dismissed it today.

The defendants were named in

Doyle reported that 38 were

DISMISS CASE AGAINST

escaped.

whipped.

hospital at the army base, th The list of injured as given out at MIKE TUCKER SUFFERING

Captain Reed, U. S. A. Walter A. McNaire, of the bureau WITH PISTOL WOUND IN LOCAL HOSPITAL of standards, Washington, Major J. D. Reardon, Harry Chapman, master ser GIRL RELEASED UNDER Charles Dworch, master sergeant

\$500 BOND TUESDAY Roy Burley, aviation.
Lieut, W. E. Riley, died while being brought to the United States Statutory Charges Filed Against Victim of Shooting Which

Occurred Monday Mike Tucker, automobile mechanic, aged 25 years, residing at 2106 Taylor street, lies in a criti-cal condition in a local hospital, suf-

place at 9:30 o'clock Monday night, according to officers, near the ceme-tery, west of the city. The complaint

those in favor of open voting had was officially informed that 3s of those aboard the ship, the largest Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, assented to this semi-rigid dirigible in the world, sional government, assented to this semi-rigid dirigible in the world, sional government, assented to this semi-rigid dirigible in the world, sional government, assented to this semi-rigid dirigible in the world, so the Peace R. V. Gwinn's court Tuesday morning.

Charges of a serious and statutory nature were filed against to the speaker's ruling.

It was finally decided to retain lost their lives.

gates, it was agreed, should write their names on the back of the ballot card.

A motion to apply cloture and to vote at 7 p. m. instead of at 8 p. m.

As had been proposed, was carried. It was decided also that if at 7 p. m. the convention desired to defer the vote and continue the discussion it could do so.

Michael Collins came forward to officers stated, before the car

the effect that the pair had out automobile riding the night effore. When Tucker came back from looking whether he had run over It was officially announced at the something, the girl it is said start-army base at 3:40 o'clock that only ed to get out of the ear. "What are you going to do," it is said Tucker asked the girl. "I am getting out," was the re-

"Are you going to take a walk?" officers said Tucker told them inquired.

The reply was, "I might."
At this point Tucker said he leaned over the rear floor of the car and while in this position he stated the girl shot him. The bullet en-tered the back on the lest side. "Army dirigible Roma caught fire and fell to ground near army base of through his body, puncturing the left lung and came out just below the 10th rib.

According to the official dispatch, Major General Patrick, director of the air service, left ived at the scene, they stated T

> of his car. He was taken back to town and medical attention summoned. Officers have the pistol, with which the girl is alleged to have done the shooting. It is a 32 caliber.

was sitting on the running beard

TAKING TESTIMONY IN HUBERT BOOKOUT CASE SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 21,-

Taking of testimony in the ouster proceedings instituted against Hu-bert Bookout, county atterney, by 48 citizens of the county was start. ed today. The jury was completed late Monday evening. It is expected that the ouster trial will last two weeks. The county attorney is acompetence. TEXAS STATE BOTTLERS
IN SESSION AT HOUSON

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 .- Nearly 100

embers of the Texas State Botlers' association assembled here tofor their annual convention. In the morning session reports of officers were made and a number of bottlers were discussed.

TWO HOURS DEBATE ON RESERVATION TO FOUR POWER TREATY

vation to the four-power treaty, providing that no "adjustments or returned early in January, following a complaint of Gus Beck, formerly of Webster, but now is said to live for two hours by the senate form his home in Webster in April 1016. indicating ti

the bureau. He continued ent of the finance and trad-

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN BOILER NEAR ELECTRA EXPLODES Former Premier Orlando Declines

a car, near which both of the in- ministry. ared people were standing, was disectly in front of the boiler and STRIKE SYMPATHIZER

topped most of the flying brick, as idicated by the dents it carried fol-

had been a ss indictments. His relations al attorneys were characterized the attorney general as a 'part-United States Senator James A.

ed of Missouri, as counsel for Pel-ier, at the trial presented no tesimony in defense, arguing that the syldence connected him with no brong doing and that the charges fere merely the outgrowth of a

Says World Will Realize Ideals of Woodrow Wilson

lications of the world point to States minister to The Netherlands and Luxembourg, told a meeting of realization of the governmental ideals of Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United the Wilson Foundation of Prince-

ton university today.

These portents, the speaker said, make an actuality of the words spoken by President Wilson to congress on April 2, 1917, when he voiced his belief in "a universal domining of right by such a concert dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to alignations and make the world itself at last free."

court which opened at the Hague last week, the peaceful settlement of territorial disputes by the league of nations and the work of the

He paid tribute to the former president, declaring that shortly "all-men will see Woodrow Wilson ness, lover of his country, friend of

HAS DIFFICULTY IN FORMING A CABINET

were injured on the Parker ROME, Feb. 20.—Signor Giolitti is one and a half miles south-entertaining considerable difficulty this place Monday afternoon, in forming a cabinet to succeed that, boiler exploded. Six people of Premier Genomi which resigned when a boiler exploded. Six people of Premier Gonomi which resigned were near the scene when the exoccurred and it is consid-narkable that others es-folio of foreign affairs, declaring injured are Mrs. McCullough, Genoa economic conference. Signor was struck in the face by a de Nicola also is reluctant to acbrick, and Mr. Leveton, who cept a secretaryship, having been so struck by a brick and was a candidate for the head of the gov-Thile their injuries are of a very Nicola, however, assured Giolitti of their full support. Signor Giolitti still hopes they may enter the new

> KILLED WHEN THE POLICE DISCHARGE RIOT GUNS

Joseph Assucan of Valley Falls, one of a group of strike sympathisers, was killed today when police discharged riot guns after a mob re-fused to disperse. Two others were seriously wounded. Mayor Kenyen, n command of the police had read the riot act to the crowd. The shooting occurred wear the Jenckes Spinning company's plant, where there is a strike.

The Jenckes company has been

BOSTON. Feb. 21.—District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county, was removed by The supreme court today. The court found him guilty in several counts under charges of malfeasance, misfeasance as: honfeasance in office.

The court's ruling was on charges brought by States Attorney General Allen that Petletier. had been a and the police were in charge of the

The crowd was ordered to break were ordered to fire. The riot guns were discharged and in the spray of shots Assuncan and four others were struck. Two of those wounded were taken to a hospital.

merely the outgrowth of a First class painting and paper racy by personal and political hanging. Phone 5316. Murray and White.



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It's the frosting that makes the cake. Dress up your old stand-by-the recipe for layer cakewith a luscious maple frosting such as this. You'll be giving the family a treat—an easy one—and a cheap one!

For it's Towle's Log Cabin Syrup that gives this frosting its delicious maple flavor.

Log Cabin is made from nothing but pure maple sugar, sugar intense in maple flavor, and pure sugar of cane-in proportions that make a syrup just right for table use.

Log Cabin Syrup is always uniform in flavor, always rich with the delicate, woodsy sweetness of maple at its best.

And you can get it at your grocer's, in the log-cabin-shaped can. The Log Cabin Products Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Maple Cake Frosting Boill cup Log Cabin Syrup with 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until it threads. Pour over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until ready to spread on the dake



Towles LOG CABIN Syrup

SAYS FRANCE WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO

quet at Lyons that it was his belief that France never would be
able to pay a sou of her debt to the
United States.
"I say plainly," declared M Loucheur, "that I believe we will never
be able to pay a sou to America.
We can never pay the fifteen billion francs we owe with the added
interest,
"America has all the gold and we "America has all the gold and we

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count of the customs barriers raised by the United States itself."

M. Loucheur added that David the Caused alarm, but he was reported to the Caused george, the British prime built, and agreed in principle to cancel France's debt to Great British on condition that the United the Caused Council, has just restates annul Great Britain's debt the cause council, has just restates annul Great Britain's debt the cause council for the personnel of the

States annul Great Britain's debt of twenty billion francs.

Referring to the question of reparations, M. Loucheur said France was determined to make Germany

WANTS TO COLONIZE pay to the utmost.
"But what can Germany pay?" M.
Loucheur asked. "Germany must,
export in order to obtain gold and

out flooding our markets.
"I thought the goods which might be imported here to the least detriment to our customers were those the American negro. goods that might be employed in the devastated regions. Hence the Wiesbaden agreement." PRESIDENT LEAGUE COUNCIL

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- Dr. Gaston da

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cheur, former minister of liberated how far Germany can export with out flooding our markets. taining possession of sufficient

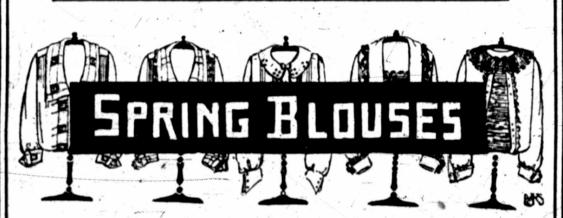
SUSPEND ORDER FOR REMOVAL OF DIVISION WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Orders SUFFERS STROKE PARALYSIS transfer of the first division of the Cupha, the Brazilian ambassador to the war department announced to France, suffered a stroke of paraly-

SOMETHING NEW— The O-KAY ELECTRIC STOVE

Demonstration and Sale Begins Wednesday—

1550 degrees of heat in 30 seconds—cannot short -almost indestructible. (Demonstration table—Main Floor)

(Near Elevator)



Special Assortment of Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine— **Priced \$3.95**

An extraordinary presentation showing dainty colors of green, mohawk, copen, China blue, bisque, tomato and other colors. They show many touches of exquisite lace and embroidery and are surprisingly good values. Shown and priced at

\$3.95

Beautiful Spring **Dresses Specialized** at \$29.50

A remarkable assortment of stylish dresses developed in Taffetas, Canton Crepes and lovely combined fabrics representing the season's loveliest colors. Just a glance at these stunning dresses and you'll want them. They're featured at

\$29.50

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Daggett and Ramsdell's **Perfect Cold Cream**

The Quality Cream for Dainty Women "Cleanses the Skin" "Beautifies the Complexion"



Tubes 25c Jars 35c 50c, 85c

In Tubes and Jars.

Free Samples This Week in Toilet Goods Section

Electrins Timberlake & Telephone 4343





Wednesday and Thursday—Last Two Days in Which to Buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at One-Third Off the Regular Price

Many of These Suits Are Lightweight and Suitable for Spring Wear

And it will be real economy for you to take advantage of this

Final Two-Days Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Remember!—

Thursday is the last day in which to buy these fine Suits at

One-Third Deduction

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Included in This Great Two-Days Final Clearance

This is a chance to buy excellent Suits and Overcoats for the little fellows-newest patterns and colors.

Wednesday and Thursday we offer these Boys' Suits and Overcoats at

One-Third Off the Regular Price

The principal reason for this extreme reduction is the fact that spring merchandise is beginning to arrive and we must make room for it.

-Thursday Is the Last Day of This Sale

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TWO WACO NEGROES ARE IN DALLAS JAIL All Age Groups Show Decline According to Consus Report

DALLAS, Feb. 21 .- Officers at the allas county jail early today de-led reports that Leslie Johnson and

"I noticed press reports say tha ere, but that is wrong." John Elli-on, jailer, said. "They must have sen taken to some other jail."

VACO MURDER MYSTERY
15 SOLVED BY CONFESSION

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 21.-The arst yesterday afternoon o' two the triple murder at Concord, which W. H. Barker, his wife, and tomer Turk, a 13-year-old boy, ore assassinated, solves one of the ost profound mysteries that had ver puzzied the officers of the ounty. On a tip that had nothing shind it but mere suspicion, Con-lable Leslie Stegall arrested L. C. ohnson, alias Coeper, and Bennie oung, two negroes, who came to wn on a truck yesterday and ter a few hours grilling, both con-issed to the murders, according officials, telling the ficers how the crime was commit-d and, why. They wanted money delieved Parker carri d it in his ckets. They went to his place at ght, called him out of his house pretense of wanting to buy ething in the store and shot him wn according to the alleged con-

They got only \$10 from him; dispointed, they went to the house rained her with an ax after she d tendered them \$2. The boy appared and they struck him several mes. He ran back in the house deel on the floor near the hed here the little 4-year-old girl. ughter of the Barkers, lay silent ightened by the scene. The ne-toes both said they did not know child was there. Her silence

ie child was there. Her silence ived her life perhaps.
The negroes were taken to Waxiachie yesterday afternoon by seriff Buchanan for safe keeping id no hint of the arrests was alwed to reach the public until they are out of the county. They will be allowed to remain in Waxiachie but will be spirited away. chie, but will be spirited away lay or tomorrow.

new grand jury will be conned in two weeks and the case it be handled by that body. Comwere filed today charging two negroes with murder.

EALTH OFFICIALS OF FORT WORTH PUT STOP TO THE KANSAS MILK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21. Ship-ng of milk from Kansas into Fort orth, which was begun by local earneries when dairy farmers arted a strike a week ago, must ase, city health officials an-sunced today. Since the farmers clined to sell any more milk at e reduced price offered by the americs, the latter have been importing car loads of it daily from The health authorities ed today the imported mitk does t measure up to the requirements the Fort Worth ordinances.

FLYING SQUADRON" OF BANKERS WILL ATTEND

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—Prelim-ary to the meeting of the seventh africt convention of Texas banks a here tomorrow, 100 bankers om out of state polats and from is state, constituting the "fly-g squadron," arrived here this orning. They will remain here ro days, closing their Texas tour

Helps digestion

-and cleans a coated tongue

Thousands of men and women have found relief from various digestive disturbances by eating Fleischmann's Yeast

find out "why." So far as science

can tell us this is the reason: Fleischmann's Yeast is a food abundant in certain elements which are necessary to health and life itself. It promotes the flow of bile and of pancreatic juice. It has a remarkably beneficial effect on the whole digestive process. It

cleans a coated tongue. Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast in orange juice or in milk. Men like it in milk shakes and malted milks. Women like it spread on

Keep your digestion in the pink of condition and your tongue clean and bealthy by eating 2 or 3 cakes
of Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day before or between meals. Besureit's Fleischmann's Yeastthe familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer today.

IOW TO DARKEN **GRAY HAIR**

Cincinnati Barber Tella How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair

well known resident of Cincin ti, Ohio, who has been a barber more than forty years, recently le the following statement: Anyone can prepare a simple ture at home, at very little cost, will darken gray hair, and it soft and glossy. To a halfof water add 1 ounce bay rum,
ill box of Barbo Compound and
nee glycerine. These ingredican be bought at any drug,
at very little cost. Apply to
alr, twice a week until the deshade is obtained. This will

DEATH RATE IN U.S. **DECREASED IN 1921**

Just Issued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The

eath in the United States decreased poper Young, negroes alleged to to 1,306 per 100,009 population in the confessed the murder of W. H. arker and his wife, and Homer according to figures announced to-urk near Waco, had been brought day by the census bureau. All age groups showed a decline in death rate, but the most pronounced detwo negroes had been brought crease was recorded in the figures covering mortality of infants under one year of age, the 1920 rate being 9.660 per 100,000, compared with 13, 983 per 100,000 in 1910, a decline of about 26 per cent. The rate for the group above 75 years of ag; de-creased approximately 6 per cent while that for the 45 to 75 age

group decreased 12 per cent.

The decrease in all adult groups vas attributed largely to the re duced rates from tuberculosis, typhoid fever and Bright's disease.
Diseases showing a serious increase in death rate on the other hand, were cancer and influenza.

THE COMMISSION FOR DEBT FUNDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Nomina ion of Secretary Melion, Secretary fughes, Secretary Hoover, Senator moot and Representative Burton to be members of the allied debt funding commission will be sent to the senate today, it was announced at the white house.

Upon confirmation of the nomin ions it is expected that foreign debtor nations will be informed that this country is prepared to begin negotiations for funding the eleven billion dollar allied debt.

According to high administration officials, negotiations probably will be begun first with Great Britain looking to the funding of the five nation and with other foreign gov-ernments in the order of the size of their debts. Under the congressional authority creating the debt commission the amounts due from the foreign nations may not be funded for longer than 25 years or at interest of less than 41 per cent.

INVITE OPERATORS

John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, today asked coal operators of the central competitive field.. comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana. Ohio and also of western Pennsylvania. to meet with union officials at Cleveland on March 2 for a wage conference which he said might avert the impending strike.
Similar requests have been re-

ected by some operators who said that they wished to discontinue col-FORT WORTH MEETING lective bargaining with the miners.

REQUEST THE ARREST OF **MEMBERS SCHOOL BOARD** PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Feb. 11 .- A ectition for a writ of mandamus di-ceting Sheriff Peters of Cook equity to arrest members of the Chicago school board, who were re-cently pardoned by Governor Small, as asked of the supreme court this orning by Attorney General Brun-

"HALEBONE IN CORSET CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

y of a Zurich young woman while king, when she fell over a ledge, anding 20 feet below in deep snow The bone had pierced her heart. This is the second accident of his kind in Switzerland this win-

OKMULGEE JUDGE IS LATEST REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21,— Judge H. R. Christopher of the su-perior county court of Okmulges, who recently resigned after summary ismissal by the judge of the Ok-ulgee county grand jury in the idet of its investigation of affairs the defunct Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee, is in Chicago, according to advices rom Okmulgee from F. A. Thompson, at whose farm house in Coyle, Okla., the judge stayed a few days subsequently and than disappeared.

Mr. Thompson said he received J letter from the missing jurist.
Action on the missing jurist.
Action on the missing jurist.
Action of Governor Robertson from a trade trip in Mexico.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS A

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 .- Fifty super ntendents, division engineers and other operating officials and emloyes of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, met here today for a two days' conference on operating problems.

CORNELIUS K. G. BILLINGS
IS GRANTED A REHEARING

SPRINGPIELD, II.L., Feb. 21.— Cornelius K. G. Billings, convicted with other directors of the Home de- Savings bank of Chicago for al-will leged irregularities in 1902 to 1905. was grented a rehearing of the cas brought against him by Abraham G Becker by the supreme court this

Shawnee Negroes Endorse the Work Of the Klan There

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Feb. 21.-The door of a newspaper office where this morning's paper still was in the making, was opened steglibily here last night and a six foot negro entered. "I'se looking for the edituar,"

When ushered i to the editor's oflieves in doin' right. But sah, can't tell you my name."

you for your courtesy in helping to stop dishonest and immoral prac tices in this section of the town. vill appreciate any future steps that you may take to completely vipe out these practices.
(Signed) "The Colored Secret Spying Committee of South Town. The note was well written and is said to relate to the alleged whipping of two negro boys here Satur-

COURTS TO HOLD NO SESSIONS ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

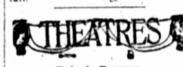
birthday, Wednesday, February 22, none of the district courts nor the county court at law will hold sessions. The announcement was made Tuesday that except in those cases that were not concluded Tuesday night and in emergency matters no The offices of the court house. however, will remain open the vaious officials stated.

DISABLED EMERGENCY OFFICERS TO HAVE SAME PRIVILEGES AS REGULARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. \$1, - The Bursum bill giving disabled emer-gency officers of the American expeditionary forces the same retire ate, 50 to 14, and transmitted to the house.

DISCUSS ROUTING OF A PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY

DALLAS, Feb. 21.-Tentative routng of the proposed International Peace highway between Joplin, Mo., and Dallas, was discussed this afternoon at a meeting of persons in-terested in the project. The plans for the highway are to start at Quebec, Can., and end at Mexico City, crossing the border at Laredo. The routings discussed today were by way of Muskozee, McAlester, Okla-homa and Denison, Texas, to Dallas, and by way of Tulsa. Oklahema City CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—President eville, Ky, explained the plans in de-



Empress: D. G. Griffith produc-jon, "Way Down East." Majestic: Rose Ma omedy Wrong Doctor. Gem: William Dunca · Rose Maids musical

"Gets-It" —Painless Corn Remover

GENEVA, Feb. 21.—A whalebone This Corn Remedy Is Guaranteed orset stay caused the death recent. No matter how tough or how stubborn



is doomed to a quick, easy, sure and pain-less end. Never again can it pain you. Soon you are bolding in your fingers its entire remains—a single piece of dead, shriveled skin that you throw away— forever. Hard corns, soft corns, any corn. Costs but a trife—and guaranteed. Try tt. E. Lawrence & Co., Mir., Chicago.

GET YOUR

\$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS from your druggist today.

IF YOU ARE THIN AND EMACIATED AND WISH SOMETHING TO HELP YOU PUT ON FLESH AND INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT, Yeast Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Nuxated Iron. Without organic iron, both food and Vitamines are absolvely useless, as your body cannot change inertalibriess food into living cells and tissue unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. Organic iron takes up oxygen from your lungs. This oxyg nated organic iron unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood just as fire unites with coal or wood, and by so doing the creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic iron in your blood your food merely passes thru your blood your food merely passes thru your bedy without doing you and good.

Arrangements have been made with the druggists of this city to give every reader of this paper a large it to package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolvely free with every purchase of a bottle of ilwasted Iron. your druggist today.

ITWO CARS POULTRY

\$3,500 Goes from Hedley in One Day

HEDLEY, TEXAS, Feb. 21 .- Two entire shipment were more than \$3,500. A message to the West fice, the negro produced a slip of entire shipment were more than paper from his pocket and laying it on the desk, said. "We culured folks Texas chamber of commerce, from who is on de right side wonders if R. E. Mann, president of the Hedley persons of Mrs. August Pol, her you will print this in your paper. Poultry Breeders association, says daughter, Lottie Doerchner, and We has an organizashun which belis the result of the farmers culling out the "scrub" stock and poor lay-And as he said this he rolled his ing hens replacing them with big white eyes toward the door and standard bred chickens. This very made a hasty exit. The note which important point in poultry raise he left read: "To the members of the Ku Klux specialists, in charge of the Denver railway's one-day poultry school.
"Greetings—We wish to thank which was held here a few weeks

WHOLESALE PRICES ARE APPROACHING 1913 LEVEL IS REPORT FOR JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Whole washington, Feb. 21.—whole sale prices on the average approached nearer the 1913 level in January, according to information January, according to information before the grand jury now in sestion in connection with recent v. Clinnin, assistant United States made public today by the bureau of sion in connection with receilabor statistics of the department liquor raids in Freestone county, of labor. The bureau's weighted ndex number, based on 100 for the 513 wholesale price level, stood at 48 last month compared with 142 RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY. 1913 wholesale price level, stood at 148 last month compared with 149 December and 177 in January.

Prices generally last month represented a decline ever the same month a year ago of 16 per cent. Of all commodity groups, agricultural products alone showed an advance in prices during the month, gaining approximately 2.34 percent. In all other groups decreases were recorded ranging from one half of one per cent for building materials to 31 per cent for food;

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING AND FAIR COMPETITION ARE URGED BY SPEAKER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21 .- Only those concerns whose advertisements are truthful and do not constitute un-(air competition should be allowed to advertise their products, declared Hugo Swan, manager-counsel of the Better Business bureau of Dallas. Texas, in an address before meeting of the National Be Business commission which opened here today. He said the Dalias newspapers had adopted recommendations along these lines which were suggested by the bureau. Swan added that representatives of stores in Dallas hold regular meetings under the auspices of the bureau to criticize their own ad-

vertisements, that the bureau in vestigated complaints against adthese cases were sent to members of the bureau for their informa Much good in advertising has been accomplished in Baltimore by the vigilance committee of the advertising club there adopting a code

of classification and punishment for persons who offend in advertising, B. R. Wright, managing di

Stomach Upset, Gas, Gas, Gas —"Diapepsin"

"Pape's Dispensin" ends indigestion, eartburn in five minutes. Sour gassy, unset stomach, acidity, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubbern lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the quick magic of Pape's Diapepsia. If your stamach is in a continuous revolt-if you can't get it regulatedtry Pape's Diapepsin. It's so need-less to have a had stgmach! Make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapopein. There will not be any distress eat without "really does" regulate weak, out-oforder stomachs that gives It the mil-lions of sales annually. Get a large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the most officient antacid known. It is scienific, harmless, and belongs in every





Chips off the Old Block

Miss McCormick Has the Consent of Jno. D. Rockefeller

HEDLEY, TEXAS, Feb. 21.—Iwo cormick, to Max Oser, Swiss riding fore severe loss had been sustained by the folial receipts for the had syressed a wish that Gser between them the shipment were, more than the had syressed a wish that Gser between the functal services of Dr. New alleged relatives of Oser appeared in Chicago yesterday in the died Sunday after an attack persons of Mrs. August Poi, her pneumonia.
daughter, Lottie Doerchner, and

WOLTERS AND MACHEN TO APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY

Monday, it was said.

MEXIA, TEXAS, Feb. 21.-Brigaor General J. F. Wolters, comanding the Mexia martial law district. left here this morning for against the United States labor Eatrfield, accompanied by Major board, which was scheduled for Cheater H. Machan, judge advocate. It is understood they are to appear K. M. Landis, again has been post-

Suits Filed in 78th District Court McKormick Oil company vs. T. M Rinehart et al., debt. Clifford C. Puckett vs. Gwendo-ino Puckett, divorce. Indiana Webb vs. Willie Webb, di-First State Bank of Electra vs. A. Dunagan, debt.
Waggoner National Bank vs. Lee
Leaterson et al. debt.
J. B. Stokes vs. Henry Ford, debt
nd forcelosure.
John W. Thomas vs. T. M. Long.

Marriage Licenses L. Couch of Burkburnett and Mary Gains of Fletcher, Okla, H. McMillan and Cora Davis. J. B. Stephenson and Emmi schopf both of Hobart, Okla. Ellis W. McCain and Olive King.

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and applyfreely. Penetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting. sense of warmth which will be follow by a reijef from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.
Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica,

neuralgia, sprains and strains. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Liniment Paints

from a two weeks' stay at Minera

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.— John D. longed to L. A. Robinson caught Rockefeller has given his approval to the engagement of his grand-daughter, Mathide McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold F. Mc-Cormick, to Max Oser, Swiss riding fore severe loss had been sustained.

Albert Phelps, after a six months' baby, Doris. Mrs. Pol says that her husband was a first cousin of Max looking after, business alffairs.

Emil Burgy, the first Chicagoan to announce his relationship to Oser, called at the McCormick home yesterday, but was informed that Mr. McCormick and his daughter, Mathilde, were not receiving on Monday it was reld.

Rev. J. F. Hardle of Houston passed through Wichita Falls Tuesday on his way to low Park, where he will hold a meeting in the new Presbyterian church. There will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. Sunday at 3 p. m. the m, daily. Sunday at 3 p. m. the church will be dedicated.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TEST CASE IS POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- The Pennsylvania railway's injunction suit against the United States labor V. Clinnin, assistant United States attorney, who was to have handled it, has been relieved of his duties.

For Skin Disorders

To Cure a Cold in One Day



Be sure you get



WASHINGTON, Peb. 21 .- Investigation by a special house committee health? Why, in the rosy cheeks of the affairs of the Woodmen of the transparent skin, the smooth the World was proposed in a reso-lution introduced today, by Repre-sentative Blanton, democrat, Texas, who cited a number of alleged ir-ticient in natural coloring, and she regularities on the part of certain officers of the order.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED

Nature Loves Bright Colors

Bessemer, was killed and I. A. B

ford was fatally shot in a struggle here yesterday when Thomas and another deputy tried to arress Bu-

ford at his home on a charge, of

plumage. But we never see it ex-emplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this relating an interest of certain does not even appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her sore attractive sister. Many worms and the set of the will find that they, too can have these charms if they will give a trial to the second of the second BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Feb. 21.— that remedy which brings strength to frail women.—Lydia E. PinkDeputy Sheriff G. T. Thomas of ham's Vegetable Compound. (Adv.)

SAUL'S STORE

Bargain Counter Shoes

We have gone over our mammoth shoe stock and picked out all last years

Slippers, Pumps and Oxfords

and have thrown them on our bargain counter for

Quick Selling

They are good shoes and you'll find some exceptionally good shoe bargains. Remember, we've got a right to talk shoes. . We carry the biggest shoe stock

Saul's Shoes Wear Better and Cost Less!

Two Day Rug Bargain Today and Wednesday



SPECIAL FOR TWO DAYS

Beautiful 27x54 Velvet Rug. Just the correct size and design for use in Living Room, Hall or Bed Room. A genuine \$5.00 Rug value at the very low price of

We were able to secure a limited quantity of these rugs

See them in our window. Call early as the supply will soon be exhausted.

h Sexas Furniture

"CUBA" IS SUBJECT OF FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E.

MISSION CIRCLE STUDY

Floral Heights Methodist mission circles, meeting in four neighbor-hoods Monday fternoon, made Cuba the interesting subject of their for-eign mission study and discussion. At each meeting there were unusually good attendances, due to the pretty weather of the day, and mu-sical and reading numbers added interest and variety to the programs The monthly social half-hours were very much enjoyed also, and hostesses at each circle gathering served refreshments. The meetings were as follows:

Circle One Circle One met with Mrs. H. H. Davidson, 1412 Filimore, with Mrs P. A. Martin in charge of the devotionals, discussing "Heraids of a New Day," with a scripture reading from Mark 1:1-15. Following the devotional service social service re-ports were given, including the ex-cellent report of 182 visits to sick and strangers. A substantial pay-ment was made on the circle pledge In the lesson study, Mrs. Charles Crowell read a paper on the "His-tory of Havana." Mrs. W. L. Rhodes gave "Li/a Lee's Letters From Hayana to Her Mother in America,"
concluding with a poem, "My Purpose," Mrs. Drewey Grasfield of
Dunias, Ark., a guest, gave e violin
number. "The Songs My Mother
Used to Sing," with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. W. Bradley
Mrs. Grasfield responded to the encore with two whistling numbers core with two whistling numbers combe Riley's "Back to Grigsby's Station" with "The Weddin' " in ne-During the social half hour, the

hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Louis De Mont, and her niece.

S. Crawford, J. C. Crain, J. P. Craig.

was a good attendance, and atter Dillon, A. E. Brown, G. J. Glasgow, M. Doke, G. W. H. Downing, C. W. L. Dillard Jr., F. C. Elkins, Milling and C. W. Goldberg's informal lecture a R. K. French, J. B. Lowery, E. Holton, G. W. George Dobson, W. J. Grishloway, Ben Neal, M. Davis, Patter during which questions were asked and C. V. Cooke.

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Jones, J. L. Lane Jr., A. J. Lane Jr., A. Lane Jr., A. J. Lane Jr., A. J. Lane Jr., A Jones, J. L. Gee, A. L. Lane Jr., A. J.

Lester, H. J. Newman, F. R. Mack,

Harvey McCarty, J E Park, Nannie
Roberts, F J. Shaefer, M. H. Seals,

B. E. Trevathan, T. J. Waggoner and

home, and the program opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Schoolfield, who took for her subject 'Christian sion followed the devotional exer-cises, during which plans for the rtainment by Circle Three, of which Mrs. Harold Murch is leader, of the Mission society in its all-day meeting the first Monday in March were discussed. Pledges were collected and the social servreports for the month given, In the lesson study Mrs. Paul Cot-ner led, with papers on Cuba by Mrs. S. B. Daniels and Mrs. Joe

Stokes. At the close of a three-quarter hour program the hostesses rved a tempting luncheon plate to Silk; general invitation, the following: Mesdames Harold Murph, W. T. Ford, R. E. School-Mesdames Harold Perfect Shoulders and Armi



Cocoanut Oil Fine

For Washing Hair

poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulaified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely process.) cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or these

Simply put two or three tea-spoonfuls of Mulsifled in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then sten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, finfly and easy to means.

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field, S. M. Black, Merle Waggoner, Glen Berry, Paul Cotner, S. B Daniel, H. S. Gray, Ralph Pond, W . Martin, Durwood McDonald, Joe Stokes and P. S. Richardson.

Circle Four
Members of Circle Four met at the
home of Mrs. W. C. Sutherland on rMs. T. J. Bolger of Seymour, served Lucile street, with Mesdames Mon-A delicious refreshment plate to the following: Mesdames O. M. Reeves.
P. A. Martin, N. E. Crowell, John Prewett, P. S. McFall, T. R. Boone, J. T. Shaver, J. B. Dickson, Lena B. Harl, S. A. L. Morgan, W. H. Costley, Charles Crowell, Le. E. Kilpat.

The Get-Together club will give MRS. PAUL COTNER HOSTESS IN HONOR OF HOUSE GUEST

Central Presbyterian members

Women's club, Y.

Wednesday Junior Trayel club, Kemp library,

Wesley Girls' Martha Washington

"Exclusive Club" meets with Mrs. J. L. Fox, 2216 Avenue H. Smart Set Bridge club with Mrs.

H. Sammons, 1206 Travis. Mesdames H. O. Cravens, J. W. Duval and W. B. Larkin entertain

ing at "42" at the Wichita club. New Idea club with Lank Thornperry, 1601 Ninth.

Sorosis club with Mrs. Stanley McGregor, 1303 Polk street.

Lotus Bridge club, with Mrs. laude Williams, Harrison street. Ladies Auxiliary, O. R. C., meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30; social hour

Unity Junior club with Mrs. Lan-don H. Cullum, 1704 Buchanan Unity Senior guests.

Piefia-Delphians will meet at Kemp hotel instead of with Mrs. Frank Hoover.

Israel, 8 p. m. Everybody invited Shrine ball and driff, Call Field

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By NEA Service. WASHINGTON, February 21.—The "double standard," in law as well Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews,

THE WOMAN'S PAG

Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, league fesearch secretary of the national woman's party, says so. "There is still one set of laws for men and another—and harsher one—for women," she declares. Mrs. Matthews is investigating the laws of every state in the union to see exactly how they deal with women. Her probing is preliminary to the woman's party campaign for an equal rights amendment to the constitution and for state equal right bills, which will introduce nto all our laws a single standard Mrs. Matthews summarizes some

"Marriage does not alter a man's legal status in any way, but it works have with a woman. An American girl becomes an alien the minute she marries a foreigner. of the government service. get less money and fewer

promotions.
"Woman finds herself in many states considered by the law in a class with children and the insane, as being incapable of full responsibility for her own property and

nothing but her board and keep. "In 14 states the mother is not the legal guardian of her child."

BACHELORS CLUB GIVES DANCE AT LEGION HALL

American Legion Hall Monday evenin, for which the Youngberg Orwas one of the most enjoyable the club has given since in organiza-

Belcher, accompanies by distributed by the second of the s tion.

About 65 couples were present, as follows: Chaperones, Messrs. and Messdames L. I. Bennet, W. A. Currie, J. D. Walling, L. E. Stewart, Allmen, H. B. White, Luther Wilson, Ernest Scannell, E. W. Silver and

sell, Frank Smith, N. Slayton, Frank Shackleford, Jim Welch, J. R. Young, Garmany, E. H. Suddith and Mrs. Paul Cotner, assisted by her Tancred.

Central Presbyterian members will repeat "Day of Prayer" service Wednesday evening, Mr. Somerville and Mrs. P. S. Richardson were joint hostesses to the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of Circle Three at Mrs. Waggoner's conficiency of the members of the membe ticipated in the house decorations, street, with Mesdames V. H. Shep-which were especially attractive herd, Milo Connolly and Harold and favors and appointments were Haynes, was hostess to the third also suggestive of the date.

was most fortunate, and was presented with a beautiful boudoir opened by Mrs. Bert Bean, who discoarf, while Mrs. Shackleford was cussed the Heralds of the New consoled with a daintlip embroid Day?, subject. Comus club Colonial dance at cred tea towel. Mrs. Anderson was In the lesson study Mrs. A. R. remembered with a set of sandwich watland gave a paper on the incutters. Late in the afternoon the hostesses served a beautifully appointed George Washington luncheon, with salted nuts, pressed bairnies Cuddle Doon" and "Noth-chicken, bread and butter sandwiches, ripe olives, sweet pickles, cherry, sherbet and cake to the following. tea, cherry, sherbet and cake to the following: Mesdames Paul Anderson, P. S. Richardson, Palph Pond. Joe B. Stokes Jr., D. L. Fritz, James Elliott, Joe Trigg, Frank Shackleford, J. B. Reighard, S. B. Daniel. Merle Waggoner, Mary Adams and Hugh S. Cotner; Misses Mary Belle

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ormick's

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FIRST M. E. MISSION

STUDY FROM "SURVEY

TO SERVICE" BEGUN

The First M. E. Mission Circles began the study of their new mission text book, "From Survey to the following: Mession text book, "From Survey to terms, including social service itsms. The hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following: Mession text book, "From Survey to the following: Mession text book, "From Survey to the following the business session, the treasurer and other offiliation social service itsms. Including social service itsms. Including social service itsms. The hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following: Mession to the first depter of "Survey to the following Mession the first chapter of "Survey to Service," Mrs. W. W. Garding the business session the first chapter of "Survey to Service, "Mrs. W. W. Garding the business session the frances Rahl joint the wing in an an encore.

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vey to Service," Mrs. W. W. Gardner gave a paper, "A Study of Havana, rans," and Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang a much appreciated solo. \$50 in collections was added to the circle pledge money, and dues were paid. The social service, report was especially good, 231 visits to sick and strangers, thirty trays sent to sick people and twenty-two flower remembrances. Eight new subscribers were secured to the Missionary Voice.

Sang an "Irish Lullaby," Mrs. Frances and gave a talk on "Havana dree, They will make their home here.

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During the business session 195

During the social half hour the visits to sick and strangers were rehostesses served a refreshment ported, with niheteen trays to sick course to forty-five members and three baskets and eleven boxes of guests, as follows: Mesdames C. W. flowers. Fourteen new member Wufgen of Mineral Wells, who is were present at the circle meeting flowers. Fourteen new member wurgen of Mineral Wells, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; Bert Adrian; Mamie Allman, Herbert Aldrich, E. T. Barker, J. M. Brown, V. W. Cain, M. L. Clopton, Irving Deaton, J. A. Deaton, K. B. Dodge, L. Distelhorst, W. W. Gardner, R. V. Gwinn, L. E. Gage, J. C. Those who attended the circle meeting included: Mesdamer I. Those who attended the circle meeting included: Mesdames J. J Hanks, R. E. Humphrey, R. F. Hall, Edgar P. Haney, R. D. Ken-nedy, Jay Lewis, John Marrs, C. M. Miller, F. L. Mercer, W. J. McCal-lister, W. T. McKnight, W. J. No-len, J. Par Pope, J. J. Perkins, L. W. Deberry, J. C. Elliott, W. Ray Irwin, E. M. James, Roscoe Staton, C. V. Barner, W. L. Culbertson, J. D. Sherrill, I. G. Clark, E. W. Shaw. A. Lowery, C. F. Eagle, A. E. Mil



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pie pan—one hot enough to be handled with care is the latest suggestion. Sounds very reasonable. Put your pastry dough right into the heared pan and then into the heated oven until it browns a bit. Then put in bake quickly. Yours Truly Mrs Tucker

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922 THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES J RABBITT BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP Cicero Talks a Mile High, But! BY FRED LOCHER IT MUST BE A WONDERFUL SENSATION WHAT ARE YOU CARRYING THAT QUARTER YOU KNOW WHAT ID DO IF I WAS A YOUNG THAT REMINDS ME !! - 400 GO HELP - HELP !! FELLOW - ID GO IN FOR AVIATION! - BOY! - THERE'S GLIDING ALONG MILES ABOVE THE EARTH JUST LINE ANSWED DEPT RIGHT UP ON THE ROOF AND THE LIFE. - IT GIVES YOU A THRILL JUST TO FIX THAT LEAKY I'M GETTIN THINK OF SOARING UP ABOVE THE QUES: IF YOU LAY DIZZY : CLOUDS -BRICKS WHY WON'T THEY HATCH ?- M.L. ANS: TOO HARD TO SET BECAUSE I L IN MY TOOTS AND CASPER— Casper's Now in a Fair Way Really to Need Crutches -BY J. E. MURPHY WHAT'S TH' THANK GODDNESS! THANKS SEAT











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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

TOM WATSON'S ATTACK ON SECRETARY MELLON

Andrew J. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is an able, conservative financier. He is not a politician and he faces facts and conditions squarely. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why some of the politicians are barking at him. Mr. Mellon doesn't even get the full support of the administration. We sometimes wonder why he doesn't hand his resignation to President Harding. Doubtless it is a patriotic sense of duty that keeps him at his

The latest annoyance to the secretary of the treasury has been an attack by Senator Tom Watson of Georgia who charges that Mr. Mellon is ineligible. Watson is a political barker whose bayings have about as much effect upon the moon as anything else so far as definite results are concerned, but nevertholess they must be annoying.

The Houston Chronicle, discussing Watson's at

"Mr. Andrew J. Mellon is a rather wealthy man, reposterously solvent, in fact,

'He owns sundry stocks and bonds, from which he draws down dividends and clips coupons.

Because of these stocks and bonds, he is inferentially engaged in business, private business, business in nowise connected with the government. "There is a law which declares that the secre-

tary of the treasury of the United States must not engage in private business, wherefore, it is asserted by Senator Tom Watson that Mr. Andrew J. Melion is ineligible to serve as secretary of the treasury of the United States.

"This is the same Tom who asserted that illegal executions took place in France, but let that pass. "Of course, the theory of Mr. Mellon's ineligibil-

is not based on the amount of stocks and bonds that he owns, but on the fact that he owns some. "The theory, if sound, would work just as well on two shares of 3-cent mining stock as on a million

shares of Standard Oil. "He then theory were sound, it would disqualify practically all citizens of the United States, ex-

cept bums and idlers. "We cannot believe that the law in question was nation intended to do that.

We cannot believe that it was designed to bar financial experience and financial ability as demenstrated by a certain degree of individual success. There are people who consider that physical poverty betokens a wealth of intellect, and that hon-

esty is only to be found among those who possess "Their interpretation of the law defining qualifitions of the secretary of the treasury would ad-

"Happily, such people constitute but a small minority, though they seem able to make quite a

noise occasionally, when led by demagogues. "The business affairs that must be passed upon by the secretary of the treasury of the United States

are, of course, gigantic. We do not believe, nor do we believe a considerable portion of the people believe, that a man can fit himself to bandle them with any degree of in-

failure, in private life. "We do not believe that the law was intended to imply anything of the kind."

MRS. ATLAS

Employers are talking about "the increased productivity of labor" as one of "the hopeful signs of the times." The bricklayer lays more bricks an hour, the coal heaver heaves more coal, the shipping clerk drives more nails.

In hard times, when two myn are after one job. the competition speeds things up. Scientists classify this as the instinct of self-preservation.

In boom times, when there are more jobs than job-hunters, the average man does less work. Like the elephant, who stops the circus parade unless But friends are friends, however garbed, and all he gets an occasional prod.

It's a curious combination of psychology and biology. With exceptions, it applies to all of us, I've seen some men in evening dress who did not whether we work for wages, salaries or straight

Neck-and-neck with the increased productivity of employed there's an increased productivity of em- So little thought I give to clothes, I care not how

Maying later. Shirt sleeves are rolled up, midnight oil burns, and Honorable Swivel Chair is divorcing If he be honest, kind and true, then he may dress himself from outside interests.

Gone are the good old days of 1919, when a man could take two hours for lunch and knock off at 2:30 in the p. m. for golf and other violent exer-

It was observable at that time, that private secretaries seemed to have more to do with the actual running of the average business than the boss him-

About all some of the bosses had to do was sign letters and checks. Many of them appeared to be continually "in conference."

About 8,500,000 women are gainfully employed in American industry. In thousands of offices, with

Simply... of "private secretary," they have been plying the wheel. class with importance of the part played by women in

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can in is thriftier and more far-sighted than very che ough to all's said and done, Atlas—who holds up

WE CANNOT LIVE ALONE

The increased exchange value in American dollars of the British pound has been responsible in part for the recent increases in the price of wheat and other farm products in the United States. Of course, the condition of winter wheat and the shortage of the supply have been the main reasons for the advance in that crop but increased value of the British pound has strengthened the price.

The present market condition is another instance MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PROTECT THE SONG BIRDS

The robins, cardinals, mocking-birds and other may now be seen in the parks and in the trees on the lawns of residences and these birds will be with us throughout the spring and summer, if boys with air rifles will leave them alone. Complaint is made from time to time that boys are killing song birds and are driving them away. Boys who shoot song birds not only do a senseless and cruel thing: they also violate a state law and make themselves liable to a fine. It ought to be the interest of every right-minded boy to protect these song birds. A little teaching by parents will help in this matter.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BEAUTY OVER ALL.

Beauty may influence our daily lives more than my other factor—but we must get its spirit, understand it a great deal, and then try to spread its gifts far beyond ourselves.

Beauty over all would re-make the world! The educated heart is a flower-bed of beauty. And brough its winding paths of fragrance you may walk

each day if you will but plant the flowers. As dusk crept on the other evening, I was riding toward a body of water which was far in the distance—only the faint glaze of the surface showing. But between, scattered masses of pines, tall and majestic, stood guard as it seemed. While behind them and above the water was a screen of such exquisite beauty of coloring that my senses were ravelhed by

When you come to appreciate Beauty, it never fails to soothe and inspire.

picture so rare.

The business man who gives a portion of his time o the study and love of art and beauty increases his value as a person of affairs and grows as a man. He is better balanced and is able to measure human values far better than the man who gives all that he is to the mere making of money and the building of a great business.

There stands in Washington a monument to the beauty ideals of such a man—the Freer art building which houses the wonderful Whistler collection and priceless other works of art gathered from all corners of the globe. Mr. Freer was a Detroit business man who spent much of his time collecting beautiful things—and then passed them on as a gift to the

It is impossible even to feel an impulse toward beauty without at some time or other imparting that impulse to someone else.

That is the way that beauty over all must come Unless we live the things we think about beauty.

here can be no beauty, so far as we are concerned Beauty demands expression.

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JUST FOLKS

Sometimes I wear my dinner clothes, sometimes I don the evening coat, Again I'll we'r my very best to meet and talk with

men at note; Then when the Spring returns once more and telligence by remaining a nonentity, or becoming a ny care the garden calls,

do my oldest pair of shoes and robe myself in overalls:

But whether I be richly dressed or shabby garb adorns my frame.

The man I am is altered not-that which is I remains the same.

Last night my friend wore evening dress, this morning should we chance to meet And were he garbed in dirty rags with shabby shoes upon his feet,

still should hall him as my friend, should stop and talk with him awhile And thrill to hear his cheery voice and glory in his merry amile:

For this is true, that clothes are worn according to convention's plan,

that matters is the man.

grace their raiment fine, And I have heard philosophy from men who stood and herded swine.

a man be dressed. The bosses are getting down to work earlier and The only thing that counts with me is what is un-

derneath his vest;

the way he will-In broadcloth or in overalls, a kindly man is kindly

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By TOM SIMS

The first breath of spring is caused by eating

Everyone admits the bonus bill is due, but save Perhaps the man caught stealing movie seats

ranted them to keep chewing gum at home.

high everywhere. A train of thought is often wrecked by an auto

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL YOU NEED A RESERVE SUPPLY OF BODY FUEL—HOW TO GET IT

Thin men usually have a larger. In supplying the right amount of supply of muscle in proportion to foods, a thin man is often required weight than fat men. Some varia- to eat more than his appetite degood store of body fat is desir- his appetite. Change of climate

Thin men can only gain such a outdoor living and re-reserve keeps the body well nour-ished and resistent to disease and Free use of butter, Free use of butter, cream and bacon and taking of one to two ta-Thin men can anly gain such a blespoons of olive oil, after each meal are practical methods of in reserve supply by taking food in creasing fuel value of diet. men spend plenty of money and Vegetables may be served with seem to be eating plenty of food cream sauces or in the form of salads with mayonnaise, French or cream dressings. ty of food is often more important It is usually easy to take milk en

han the quantity.

Tables showing what normal men of different ages and heights should late made with milk, or tea and cofweigh may be consulted. Since food is the only source of body substance, an increase in quantity is Custards and creams of various necessary to gain weight. But the sorts are valuable means of adding thin man must also see that there to the fuel value of a meal. Meat are vitamines contained in his foods. should be used in moderation.

Most of us live in a half-awak

ilderedly out of the trance and

realize the frightful economic prob-

Then we go out looking for some-hing to "make" us forget our

In the old days, it was whiskey.

All these are forms of dope. Prob-

GERMAN.

In private offices, business men

tre talking in anxious tones about

The Germans must be nearly five

For final figures show that in

That leaves us \$292,045,000 in the

Germany? The allies do not find it

Hard to find millions for a soldier

bonus. Easy to find million for rail-

Hypodermic doses of scopolamine

re injected into a negro criminal

well flowing 261,000 barrels of

that

il a day is drilled in down in Mex-

At 50 cents a barrel.

ould give you an income of \$130.

One day the experts warn the world of an approaching exhaustion

of oil .- Next day a wildcat gusher or

26.000.000 barrels in 10 years at still yields 13,000 barrels a day.

GATS.

to work for legislation prohibiting

"Ninety-eight per cent of Chicago crimes are committed with pistols,

To make a rattlesnake harmless

draw its fangs or remove its poison sacs. To paralyse crime, disarm the

criminals. It's weapons that need control, more than criminals.

Be not deceived: God is not

soweth, that shall he also reap .-

One kindly action of the past, if

such you can recall; will soothe you gently at the last, when mem-

ory is all. If you have helped some pilgrim climb from darkness and

despair, that action, in your twi-light time, will ease your weight of

care. Ah. comrade, in the dusk of

life, when you have ceased your grind; when all your strategy and

strife are left for aye behind, when

you await life's curtain's fall, the setting of the sun, how you will

struggle to recall, the good that you

WARSAW, Feb. 20 .- President

Pilsudski today announced he had awarded General John J. Pershing the Order of the White Eagle. This

the highest decoration in the gift

FOR GENERAL PERSHING

have done!-Walt Mason.

ORDER OF WHITE EAGLE

500 dally.

has proved its power

oads and German buyers.

to paralyze the ability to lie.

unsolved, because we

ems that keep us chained.

try to forget them,

markets.

Occasionally we come be

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

fee with cream and sugar liberally

By LEE PAPE

Us fellows was standing errou the lam post this aftirnoon and Sid made and their faces stuck out at each other with fearse ixpressions on them Sam saying, Aw go on, who could you lick, you couldent lick a postidge

Aw shut up, you couldent even been old carpit, you couldent sad Sid

Wich us other fellows kepp on jump ing erround them and velling diffren things to make them madder at each other, yelling, Soak him, Sam, done leeve him tawk to you like that, Sid. are you going to stand for that, Sam, dont take eny of his lip, Sid, soak him

1921 we sold Germany \$272.224.000 one, thats a way to tawk, Sam, thats a way to tawk, Sam, thats a way to tawk, Sid, Proving we was neutral and all we wunted was a fite, and Sam Cross made the fearsest face yet and almos bunked Sid Hunt's nose with his mose saying. Who you telling to shut up, could lick you with one hand behin my back and one eye closed, and Sic sed. You ony think you could, wy could lick you with both hands behind my back and one eye closed and the

other eye looking somewares elts And us fellows kepp on incouragin at Dallas, Texas. Officials say this them and they kepp on ixplaining easy they could lick each other and to paralyze the ability to lie.

At medical clinics in many other cities, asthma sufferers are being immunized by inoculating them fellows ran after them to beet the against dog's hair and wheat, the chief causes of asthma. daring each other to hit them ferst hief causes of asthma.

Such things used to be called wasent eny fire on account of it being. witchcraft. Now they're science a falls alarm, and wen we got back Fortunate is the individual who Sid and Sam was setting next to each selects the right generation to-live other on the cerbstone with friendly ixpressions, us fellows saying, Hay, is

Nobody, we decided not to have a fite, sed Sam Cross.

LEARN A WORD

a new field is brought in. The haven't been more than scratched well in Persia has produced 000 barrels in 10 years and Today's word is vanguish. ith accent on the first syllable. It means-to conquer, to defeat, beat, to win over It comes from-Latin "vincere," Aroused by crime wave, a mass meeting of chicago public officials to conquer and citizens appoints a committee

used like this America troops gave the allies great aid in vanquishing the Germans." HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS LOW DAT AR MULE TOO OLE T' WORK - -SHUCKS! HE MOUGHT BE



OLE IN HE HAID BUT HE

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Bughouse Fables



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OLD SOL WHO SENT MERCURY TO 84 IS

reathed a breath of relief Tuesday norning and hoped a hope that the louds that blinded the view of Old Sol might send some rain. The possibility, although small made it easy to forget the high mark of 84 degrees reached Monday afternoon

The night was warm. The lowest point reached by the thermometer was 11 degrees. Texline had a temperature reported was 40 degrees. The low point at Amarillo was 50 while at Childress 55 was

the low mark. Partly clouded and cloudy skies were general in this district Tues-



NOTHING is more annoying, after working all day long than to go to bed at night and cough and cough and cough and cough and cough and cough the table of the paper out of a man deam the

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day morning but none of the agents; Bill to prohibit women from expressed any potent hope of rain. smoking in hotels and restaurants From Abiliane to Stamford it was has been introduced in the Massa-reported that the south winds had chusetts legislature. reached a velocity regarded as brisk. South winds prevailed throughout the district. There was an apparent large perentage of moisture in the air uesday morning as the ground

MRS, IDA CARL SISK DIES AT IOWA PARK MONDAY

as covered with a heavy dew just

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Feb. 21 Death claimed Mrs. Ida Carl Sisk at 12:30 Monday. Deceased was 24 years of age and leaves a mother Mrs. Alice Trice, and sister, Miss Margaret Trice. Burial will take place at 3:30 Tuesday evening from the home of her mother, interment in Highland cemetery.

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DEMORALIZING INFLUENCES AT WORK IN PRACTICALLY EVERY COLLEGE—BELLMONT

and this fact has caused Captain L. Theo. Bellmont, director of the athietic department of the University of Texas, to give his views on some of the more important factors and features that enter into college competition. Captain Bellmont has been a prominent figure in intercollegiate athietics for many years. It was chiefly through his initiative and efforts that the subject. the courage to openly discuss the southwestern conference was organized at Houston in 1915. In a survey of the intercollegiate athelets, situation in Texas, he said to ates, and proselyting for athletics of known ability already entered as a student in some college. It is com-

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bject of such competition? The answer lies in the ability of the athletic leadership to carefully anlyze the present situation and institute drastic reforms that will speedily eradicate the existing evils. rolleges, and no institution is en-tirely guiltless. No names or in-stitutions are mentioned and theretirely guiltiess. No names or institution in which he is en-stitutions are mentioned and there-fore, individuals or colleges may or may not agree that the facts as presented are evils existing in their locality.

the definition of an amateur as given in the official handbook of player or in any other capacity. An oney and may participate in any ther benefits provided for an inin athlete should not be discrimihould possess the same opportunity competing for legitimate emoyment as any other student. y more than fifty cents an nour recruits the services of the fifth of the services of the serv

man jeam.

"Prefessionalism has no place in college competition. It is almost unthightable to assume for an instantishat a student can participate in the ranks of professionalism and returd to sulege and engage, in collegate competition with students competing on an amateur basis. It is obvious that in conferences where amateur regulations exist and the enforcement is lax or the rile is made light of by the leadership that there will be many unexplised violations. It is common some institutions real training tabused.

There are persistent rumors that in the leading tabused. There are persistent rumors that in some institutions real training tabused. There are persistent rumors that in some institutions real training tabused by one of the duo a feat which is not altogether improbable. Practically every ringside seat was sold yesterday and the S. R. O. sign is expected to be hung out long before the main event starts.

This will be Breman's fourth professional bout and the former Pittsburgher declares emphatically that it will not be a repetition of his the raie is made light of by the leadership that there will be many unexpised violations. It is common know adage that college baseball players compete for money or under assumed names in violation of the sexpose such violations. Rulesswin respect by rigid enforcement and should not be created unsees the machinery of enforcement and should not be created unsees the machinery of enforcement is acquire and impartial. In my independent the rapid development of the possent day problem of professival outgrowth of the folceance of competition of the problems in college football is/the optical outgrowth of the folceance of competition of the problems at hand by the faculties of our colleges, and the strict observance and enforcement of all rules and regulations. This is apparent in the treatment toward the particular of the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent in the treatment toward the public in the larger institutions in our district; and the structular of the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent to the proper of the problems and the first showed at the public in the larger institutions. The problems are conducted that alumni. This is apparent to the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent to the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent to the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent to the problems are said the alumni. This is apparent to the problems are said to the problems are said to the problems are conducted to

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 21.-At | tirely than to have it said that our his time unusual interest is being colleges are lowering the character sken in intercollegiate athletics, of students in permitting the existence of such evils.

student in some college. It is comsurvive the evils that have crept mon knowledge that this evil exists into college competition, and that conspiciously. Every athlete ready now exist as a menace to the real to enter a college is made the center of competition. ter of competition, and he readily consents to enter the institution consents to enter the institution that offers him the most beneficial inducements. Such proselyting is not alone confined to zealous alumni but it is also engaged in by the In dealing briefly with these vital problems, I do not desire to leave the impression that the evils that exist are confined to any group of institutions. Demoralizing isffuences are at work in practically all colleges, and no institution is an inducement or effective that the received no inducement or excelved in the problems. upon his honor that he received no inducement or concession to attend the institution in which he is en-

ipation in collegiate athletics? prominent athlete of high rating in the southwest conference recently investigation of this evil, together with professionalism would weaken in amateur is one that has never preceived money or other compensation for athletic participation, dispression of this evil, together with professionalism would weaken to be supported by 50 per cent every team in the conference. I wonder if his statement is true?

"The other form of proselyting is equally vicious. Men are induced to leave one institution for another by the breeding of dissatisfaction over their present situation and placing before them attractive conditions athletic ability that another in and offers. I have in mind one case dividual may not possess. Athletes where an athlete of prominence was reported to have left one institution ecause of his failure to collect \$200 due him as a part of the inducement ble that upon investigation can his hoped-for purse not forthcom may more than fifty cents an hour ing it was simple indeed for another

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a day to earning his sustenance by
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report says that in all of our colleges there are men who do little
and whose expense money is provided with astounding regularity.

"Similarly, it is rumored that the
offering of scholarship inducements"

"There exists a real danger in the

has frown to be a flourishing enterprise under the guise of 'activity scholarships' which in reality are scholarships' which in reality are is being paid to coaches who can nothing more than 'athletic profiwin games. Just how games are to cience scholarships.' Can it be true be won is not always considered so that athletes secure all sorts of privileges because of their known skill in some branch of sport? It has been suggested that the offer of beard and room is also overworked, and that many prospective athletes have definite agreements with institutions to have this suppliff provided they can flash in a fallence of a freshman team.

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"Prefessionalism has no place in a present-day evil and curb such takes on Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fire-





By BILLY EVANS

In these days of equal rights, sport, is particularly proficient at for better health and efficiency," woman is fast coming into her own in the world of sport.

In golf woman has demonstrated which is moving fairly fast.

"Exercise and recreation make sport, is particularly proficient at for better health and efficiency," says Miss Worfall.

"Man has always recognised the value of exercise, but only of late

Mary Worrail, who is director of a number camp and continues to instruct in the various sports. For instruct in the various sports. Such a comp sargent, Peterboro, N. H. Firm Believer in Sports.

Mary Worrail naturally is a firm believer in all forms of athletics for than the hurdles. Mary Worrall, women.

BURK TONIGHT SHOULD BE

FURIOUS FROM THE START

In golf woman has demonstrated that it is as easy for the fair sex.

Aside from being a star at the to master the finer points of the game as mere man.

As a matter of fact in all the major sports, boxing and footbast; plays hockey, tennis, basketball, excepted, woman has proved that she can hold her own.

Woman has also demonstrated that physique is not the crowning point, in athletic superjority on the part of the fair sex.

Mary Worrall who is director of athletics at Kansas State Agricui-instruct in the various sports. For instruct in the various sports. For instruct in the various sports. For governments have been taking up value of exercise, but only of late

"In the last 10 years many city governments have been taking up the matter of providing recreation for the children. The movement is becoming widespread.

Victory Over Jackson Gets Him

Championship Bout

Charlie's left hook which floored

teenth round of last night's bout once upset Leonard in a bout at Benton Harbor, Mich. Leonard, how-ever, knocked out White in a later

CECIL GRIGGS TO MANAGE

M'ALESTER THIS SEASON

Cocil Griggs, Spudder utility man.

an announcement made by Walter

Salm. Griggs Will manage McAles-

ter's entry in the 1922 race. He is only one of a surplus of good ma-

terial which will have to be cut down by the Spudder skipper before

the season opens.

"No city that lacks recreation grounds with competent supervision

PROMISED TODAY IN HOUSTON TOURNEY By Staff Correspondent.

the latter of Hutchison, Kan. Oswald Kirkby, the New York amateur, is paired with Tom Lally against Willie Maguire and B. D. Moore of Galveston.



Don't think I am getting personal but to settle a dispute between some fans of the "Hot Stove answer the following t yourself?

in the American league? When and where were you born? What col-lege did you attend, and did you have any newspaper experience before getting into baseball? Do you write all the copy that appears under your name? How many world series have you worked?

your questions. Glad someone is hem. Here goes: If President Johnson reappoints me for 1922, it will be my 17th sea-son in the American league. I was bern in Chicago, Ill., Feb. I attended Cornell University.

Did some work on the college paper while there. Worked for three years in the newspaper game on the Youngstown (O.) Vindicator before aking up umpiring.

My copy, such as it is, is written

EXCITING MATCHES FIELD TRIAL DRAWINGS PUT LOCAL DOGS AGAINST EACH OTHER IN AMATEUR ALL-AGE

BOWIE, Feb. 21.—The amateurprofessional matches scheduled for today as the feature event of the Beit Field Association Trials were all confident that their entries accord day's card at the eighth and the schedule of the Beit Field Association Trials were all confident that their entries would win L. O. Landon's handsecond day's card at the eighth annual mid-winter tournament of the ernoon, but owing to the large number of the Houston Country club promise some ber of entries it was impossible to friendly arguments in the National finish the event and the finals were hotel last night which brought out

> under way late today and continue the fough Wednesday, and by a strange coincidence they were drawn to race with each other. Tom Hall was not on the scene yester, day, but Doc Bass has wired to Alabama for him and he is counted upon to arrive in due time. Doc is pinning practically all his hopes in this dog owing to the unexpected to be in before tators are expected to be in the later are expected t pinning practically all his hopes in this dog owing to the unexpected death of Carrol's Queen Spot last

Thursday, Yesterday's Puppy Derby, though enjoyed by the entire gallery, was a rather tame affiar as far as dig-ring up birds was concerned. The ging up birds was concerned. The pups, like a baby human, were so full of pep when turned loose that they preferred to scamper over the broad expanse of cow land set aside for the trials. Few birds were dug up all day.
Old Timers Have Smile.

entered in the event and Wichitans were hoping that they would be braced.

Joe Crane, handler of the famous william Ziegler kennels of New York, one of the real field trial vet-erans stopping at Bowie this week, declared last night, You sign my name to this trial of the Wichita Falls and Bowie boys as being the largest in stars and gallery that I ever attended and I have been mak-My copy, such as it is, is written ing every great trial from the praints of the southwest Vegetarianism is almost universal have run Mary Montrose in Texas sity of Texas. He is fast, clever and before she was retired." Consider- a hard hitter,

ing the source of this statement, it

deorge Rotan of Houston gets his chance against Francis Quime; of Boston in the foursome match which tees off at 1:30 p. m. Ouimet is matched with Gene Sarasen of the Oakland Country club of Pittsburgh, while Rotan and Carl Baker will pair together.

Cyril Walker and E. H. Taussig, the latter of Houston. Will play John Golden and Charles' Dexter, state champion.

Louis Jacoby, runner up for the state title, is paired with Tom Boyd against Pete of Hutchison, Kan.

ber of entries it was impossible to finish the event and the finish which brought out the event, bote last night which brought out the good points of each. Champion Becky Broomphil, the great races tomorrow when Claude Wood's Eugene M. J. Nabb's Miss Bess and Eugene M. Skid and Muscles Shoals Doc Bass' Tom Hall.

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H. F. Weldon, J. L. Nabb, and Mrs. Poul W. Larkin and O. G. Rahl and A. R. Dillard arrived too late to go over the course.

ST. LOUIS PILOT CHANGES PLANS UPON HEARING OF GIANTS' PROPOSED OFFER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-The report The biggest portion of the gallery followed the horses on mounts, but there were about 15 automobiles well filled whose drivers cared naught for ditches, barbed wire fences, etc. The old timers were tionals, to postpone his departure forces to small at the beauty of forced to smile at the thought of dog fanciers watching their favor-ites point quali from an automobile tion from the owners of the New ites point quall from an automobile and considered it one of the 1922 to fore getting into baseball? Do you write all the copy that appears under your name? How many world series have you worked?

Nothing personal at all about your questions. Glad someone is enough interested in me to ask them. Here goes:

ites point quall from an automobile and considered it one of the 1922 to for the two confirming the report. Rickey had prepared to leave for Orange, Texas, last night. He would not say whether he would hid for the two pitchers until he had received official confirmation of the proposed sale.

ARBOTT AND KID COMO TO

ABBOTT AND KID COMO TO SWAP BLOWS IN VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 20 - Bill Abbett, local lightweight boxer, is preparing for the battle of his career when ha meets Kid Come of Lawton, Okla, in an eight-found bout here Wednesday night. Come claims the featherweight champion-ship of the southwest at a weight of 128 pounds. Both men are working

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REFUSES TO ALLOW DEMON-STRATION PLANNED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

ADOPT RESOLUTION OF FAITH IN DISTRICT BOARD

Declare Confidence in Ability to Handle Situation in Irrigation Project

Tuesday refused a request for a willing to assume equally any defi-mit for a parade of unemployed, cit entailed at the gate. This com-

Saturday afternoon.

hich had been planned for next

Also by unanimous vote, the counits confidence in J. A. Kemp and those associated with him in the Mr. Cline reported that earlier in the day O. B. Kelley, claiming to be , had visited him and sought the permission for the demonstration. Mr. Cline had advised him that Po-

which is to appear in the April mover around 2 colock.

Cotton closed from the davised him that Police Commissioner Fitts was the official to handle such a permit.

If a permit like that is granted, it is granted, it is granted, it is granted, it is granted by Miss Annetts, it is granted by Miss Annetts, it is granted, it is granted by Miss Annetts, it is allowed by Mis

street paving two ways Tuesday, giving four blocks, from Indiana to Austin, to L. E. Whitham for concrete paving, and five blocks, Austin to Grace, to the West Texas SEARCH FAILS TO CLEAR

In discussion of the paving ques-tion, it developed that re-paving of the business district is being considered by councilmen as a project be undertaken steps were taken at Tuesday's meet-

The decision to lay both sorts of paving was in accord with expressed wishes of property owners. Bids opened Monday night were as follows:

Plains Paving Company, brick on concrete base, \$3.45 per yard.

Roberts Brothers, Uvalde asphalt, \$2.40 per yard.

West Texas Construction Company to the case made a thorough search of the west Texas Construction Company to the case made a thorough search of th

#3.40 per yard.

West Texas Construction Company, bithuithic, \$3.46 per yard.

La E. Whitham, concrete, \$3.22.

Discussion of the material to be dopted was featured by some adopted was featured by some snappy word-passages among proponents of the several types of

DAWAGED FIRE TRUCK TO BE REPAIRED BY WEDNESDAY

The eight-ton fire truck which was put out of comprission a week ago Sunday when it collided with a ago sunday when k collided with a traffic guide post while traveling to a fire at high speed will be back in use again not later than Wednesday morning.

New parts ordered from the east arrived Tuesday morning and fire department mechanics started work.

department mechanics started work immediately on repairing the dam damaged radiator were the chief injuries sustained by the truck, which is the most powerful pumping machine owned by the city .-

Miss McCleskey and Miss Staber are now located at 1920 Tenth atreet. Will have several different departments, Miss McCleskey, designer and dressmaker: Miss Staber. hemstitching and button factory.

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officers stated that the girl found he pistol among the relices in the double where she stayed and had officers it out Monday night unpersonable to the other members. Liverpool Cotton.

slipped it out Monday night unfleers found the pistol hid in

garage at the place where she had told them she had hidden it.

UP DETAILS OF ROBBERY

negro section of town Monday night, working on the theory that the goods had been stolen by blacks.

Their efforts availed nothing, how-

ever, and a new investigation was started this morning.

Officers of the McClurkan store

mation leading to the arrest and

Arguments of counsel were finished in the case of Gladiolus Oil company against the Planet Petro-

eum company just before the noon

ernoon the jury retired to consider

Notice is hereby given that the partnership formerly composed of Burk Taylor and Geo. Fleming doing business as the Phonograph Shop, at 802 Indiana avenue, Wich-

ita Falls. Texas, was dissolved on January 20, 1922, and on and after said date no one except Geo. Flem-

ing has authority to contract for said Phonograph Shop, of which the said Geo, Fleming is now sole pro-prietor. All outstanding obligations of said partnership were assumed by Geo, Fleming, and all accounts

due said partnership are payable to Geo. Fleming. Burk Taylor, Geo Fleming. \$34-3t.

conviction of the thieves

FINISH ARGUMENT

AT M'CLURKAN STORE

LIVERPOOL, 196. 21.—Cotton spot fair demand orices easy; Good middling 10.98; fully middling 10.68; middling 10.68; low middling 10.68; good order. good ordinary 8.13; ordinary 7.38. Sales 8.000 bales, including 5.500 New Orleans Spot Cotton

AT M'CLURKAN STORE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Spot cotton steady; 13 lower, Sales on the spot 1,117 bales; to arrive 813.

A search that lasted practically low middling 15.25; middling 17.00; all of Monday night and that was good middling 18.00. Receipts 1,972; being continued Tuesday morning stock 285,749.
had at noon failed to clear up and
details of the robbery of the McClurkan department after fact for

Texas Spot Cotton. dling 17.01; steady. Houston 17.76 steady. Galveston, 17.70; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—Declines in wheat resulted from expected rains in the southwest took place today but prospects that Kansas and other drouth affected states might have relief was more than an off-set for new upturns in Liverpool quotations. The opening, which varied from 1 to 12c lower, with May 1.451 to 1.46 and July 1.261 to 1.271, was followed by a material fugither drop and then something of a raily. further drop and then something of a raily.

Subsequently, fresh reports of widespread deterioration of the domestic winter crop led to a rush of buying that carried May and July both to new high price records for the season. Pre-holiday profit taking sales, however, soon brought about another setback. The close was unsettled. 11 to 11c net lower, with May 144 to 1.45 and July 1.26; to 1.26 a.

with May 1.44 to 1.45 and July 1.26 to 1.264.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening unchanged to 10 to 10

ernoon the jury retired to consider its verdict.

The case was submitted to the jury on three special issues in the main charges and three additional issues submitted by the attorneys for the litigants in the case.

The suit involves the dividing line between the properties of the two oil companies. The property at issue contains approximately 20 acres on which 14 producing wells are located.

This is the second trial of the y last fall when a non suit was taken by the plaintiff just before case was submitted to the jury.

Chicago Produce,
ChicAGO, Feb. 21.—Butter lower,
creamery extras 36. Eggs lower;
recelpts 12,638 cases; firsts 26. Poultry alive higher; fowls 25, springs
26, rocaters 18. NEGRO SHINE BOY IS CONVICTED ON GAMING CHARGE Earl Day, negro shine boy ar-Kanana City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY Feb. 21.—Cash
wheat hard 1.31@1.41; No. 2 red
1.35@1.38. Corn No. 2 white 54@.

54%: No. 2 vellow 54%@55.
Outs No. 2 white 3%; No. 2 mixed
264@37. rested at a local shine emporlum late last week on a charge of gaming, was found guilty by a jury in city police court Tuesday morning and fined \$10. The case was appealed to the county court.

Day and several other negroes
were taken into custody when offi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Coffee. Rio. No. 7, 3. Futures steady; March 8,55; July 8,70. cers discovered a crap, game in progress in the parlor. All the other sportsmen plead guilty and paid fines, but Day was obdurate and LIVESTOCK demanded a jury trist.

One of his companions in the game turned states evidence and his

Port Worth Livestock.

FT. WORTH, Feb. 21.—Cattle receipts were so amall today that the market was hardly quotable, but trading was active and the tendency of prices seemed to be toward slightly higher levels. Around 1300 head of cattle and 200 caives comprised the showing.

Hogs were disposed of more readily, but the market was not quotably higher. Two cars sold at 3.35 and most of the run went at 3.56 to 3.25. Pigs gained 15 to 25 cents. most of the good kinds

ogize to you for my little faith. Mr. Grey your horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a safe journey—

Grey.
'They might try to stop Erskine bowed. Harry and Hagh. Even while their

horses were being saddled her father rode up.
"It's murder," cried Harry, "and Grey knows it. Erskine knows nothing about a rapier."

Without a word Colonel Dale wheeled his tired horse and soon Harry and Hugh dashed after him. Barbara walked back to the house, wringing her hands but on the wringing her hands, porch she sat quietly in the agony of waiting that was the role of women in those days. Meanwhile, Firefly was skimming along the river road. Grey had kept his word. He was waiting between two plantations. They hitched their horses, and

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Liberty Bonds NEW TORK, Feb. 21.—Liberty bonds closed: 218 96.96; first 48 96.78 bid; second 48 96.66; third 418 96.90; second 418 96.60; third 418 97.22; fourth 418 97.04; Victory 218 100; Victory 418 100.26.

Victory 41s 100.26.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Peb. 21.—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain demand \$9.394; cables \$4.404; 60 day lidls on banks \$4.37. France damand \$1.24; cables \$.13c. Italy demand \$.024; cables \$.02c. Beigium demand \$.526; cables \$.76. Germany demand 4.51; cables .454c. Holland demand 28.50; cables 3.56c. Norway demand 17.05c; Sweden demand 36.53c; Denmark demand 26.53c; Switzerland demand 19.55c; Spain demand 15.09c; Greece demand 4.55c; Poland demand 92ic; Creecho-Slovakia demand 1.85c; Argentine demand 36.87; Brazil demand 13.75c; Montreal 971-16c.

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expense." Grey drew himself up haughty silence. Erskine went

"I have known some liars who

"Twice," corrected Erskine. Grey's

Barbara, reappearing, heard their

last words, and she came forward pale and with piercing eyes: "Cousin Erskine, I want to apol-

Erskine was on the perch when Grey came out to mount his horse, "You will want seconds?" asked

"I shall pide slowly," Grey said:

Within half an hour Barbara.

but on

followed into a pleasant

glade—a grassy glade through which murmured a litie stream. Erskine

dropped the rapiers on the sward.
"Take your choice," he said.
"There is none." said Grey, pick-

When you are ready," Ersking

ing up the one nearer to him

answered Erskine

eyes flashed upward to the crossed

rapiers on the wall.

ground and turned, and as he rushe kine by the wrist and was betwee "How dare you, sir?" cried Grey

"Just a moment." repeated the colonel sternly. "Mr. Grey, do you think it quite fair that you with your skill should fight a man who knows nothing about foils?

"There was no other way," Grey said sullenly.
"Your country is at war. She needs every man for her defense. Do you not both think your lives belong to your country?"
"Colonel Dale, your nephew grossly insulted me, and your daughter showed me the door. I merely repeated what I had been told and I peased what I had been told and I believed it true. Now that I hear it is not true, I am willing to express my regrets and apologie "That is better," said Colonel Dale heartly, and he turned to Erskine, but Erskide was crying hetly: "And I express neither."

As they rode back Colonel Dale spoke of the war. It was about to move into Virginia, he said, and when it did—Both Harry and Hugh interrupted him with a glad "We can go!" Colonel Dale nodded

sadly. Suddenly all pulled their eyes, for all heard the coming of a horse in a dead run. Around a thicketed curve of the road came Barbara, with her face white her hair streaming behind her. pulled her pony in but a few on Erskine alone.

"Have you killed him — have you killed him? If you have—" She stopped helpless, and all were so amased that none could answer. Erskine shook his head. There was the follower of relief in the state.

a flash of relief in the girl's white face, its recklessness gave way to sudden shame, and, without a word she wheeled and was away again— Harry flying after her. No one spoke. Colonel Dale looked aghast and Erskine's heart again turned

As the dusk gathered that eventny Erskine, looking gloomily through h's window, saw Barbara flutter like a white moth past the box-hedge and down the path. A moment later he saw the tall form of Colonel Dale "Ready!" answered Grey, and Erskine merely whipped at his blade and sprang backward. He was as quick as an eyelash and lithe All Erskine did was to whip the was like an inexpert boxer flailing unknown - and pentle. "Come here!"

moon lighting all the tenderness Then, Erskine's blade caught in his fine old face, and she flew to Then, Krakine's blade caught in Grey's guard by accident, and the powerful whist behind it seeking merely to wreach the weapon loose tore Grey's ranier from bis grasp and hurled it 10 fet away. With his sword's point on the earth, he

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"I know. It's too bad, but none of you that some day, if you should change your mind, and I were no change your mind. either, and yet—"
"I know. I know. My little girl is done done. Of course, it wasn't is not well and she must not be made unhappy too. Can't my little girl come back to the house now? She must be hostess and this is Erskine's last night." She looked up, brushing away her tears.
"His last night?" Ah, wise old colone!

After supper the little lady excused herself with a smiling courtesy to go to her mother. Erskine found himself in the moonlight on the big portico with Colonel Dale

"Erskine." he said, "you make it



secret. It was a boyish impulse of

"Never," interrupted the boy. "I have no use—less than ever now."

"Barbara would not accept your at railway crossings. sacrifice nor would any of us, and

She must be hostess and this is Erskine's last night." She looked up, brushing away her tears.

"His last night?" Ah, wise old colonel!

She took her father's arm, and when they reached the steps Erskipe saw her smiling. And miling, almost gay, she was at supper, sitting with exquisite signity in her mother's place. Herry and Hugh loked amazed, and her father, who knew the bit of tempered steel she was, smiled his encouragement proudly. Of Brskins who sat at her right she sked many questions about the coming campaign.

After supper the little lady ex-

and—don't give up hope. Be ra-tient, wait, come back to us. Ge to William and Mary. Fit, yourself to be, one of us in all ways. These everything may yet come out in only way that would be fitting The boy blush

happy."
"It's no use." the boy said trem-blingly. "I'm not fit for her nor for this life. I can't get over my life in the woods and among the Indians. I can't explain, but I ret choked and I can't breather the choked and I can't breather as a longing for the woods comes ever me and I can't help me. I must go—and nothing can hold me."
"Your father was that way," said Colonel Date sadly. "You may get over it, but he never did. Good night, and God bless you."
Ershine sat where he was. Erskine sat where he That path, those flowers, house, the cattle, those grain fields, those singing black folk, were all— all his if he but said the words. There was a light step in the hall, and Barbara came swiftly out sad dropped on the topmost step with her chin in both hands. Almost at once she seemed to feel his pres-ence, for she turned her head quickly.

"Erskine!" As quickly he embarrassed beyond speech. "I suppose I will slways feel guilty if I have made you unhappy," finally blurted. (Continued in Our Next Issue) Ten per cent of the fatal auto ac-

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Fallure of Sheriff to Connect Ac cused Attorney With Case Reaults in Instructed Verdict

"It will be worth more to you than a year's salary." is the statement "Big Dick" made to Sheriff Fred K. Smith, according to the latter's testimony Monday during the trial of Attorney S. Heyser, who was charged with conspiracy to offer and offering a bribe to the sheriff. The case came to a sudden nding when the state moved, to ismiss and which was followed by a move by defense counsel for an ustructed werdlet of not guilty. Judge Napier so instructed the jur

Sheriff Smith stated that "Bis Dick" had been introduced to him by Attorney Heyser. The day that the alleged negotiations were to have transpired, Sheriff Smith tes-tified that he told Big Dick to meet him that evening at 7 oclock. The officer stated that he had called County Attorney Fulton and District Attorney Wilson. The two. he said, were hid in one of the

At 7 o'clock that evening the sheriff said he met Attorney Heycourt house. Heyser told him, he said, that "Big Dick" was in his automobife outside and that he wanted to speak to him. The sheriff testified that he told Heyser if Big Dick" wanted to see him he ould meet him at the jail.

the fall door. He said that "Big ek" told him he wanted to "open house" at Burkburnett for gambling, for women and for the sell-ing of whiskey and that he would make a good proposition that would be worth more to him than a year's

know when you're going to raid. Smith quoted the other as say-

go into the room so that they sould fiscuss it more freely. The officer stated that "Big Dick" refused to enter, stating, "You might have some one planted in there, Fred, and

lomel is mercury; quicksfiver. It has into sour bile like dynamits, sping and sickening you. Calomel cks the bones and should never be ut into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, consti-

our druggist and get a bettle of Dod-m's Liver Tone for a few cents which harmiess vegetable substitute dangerous calomel. Take a nful and if it doesn't start your er and straighten you up better and sicker than nasty calomel and withmaking you sick, you just go back ad get your money.

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ik the next day; it loses you's day's ork. Dodson's Liver Tone straightyou right up and you feel great, salts necessary. Give it to the dren because it is perfectly harmand can not salivate.-(Adv.)

I don't want to go in. We can talk it over here." At this point in the trial County Attorney Fulton asked the witness: "Who did 'Big Dick' tell you had told him not to go inside any room while he was talking to you?"
"He didn't tell me anyone had told him not to do so," was the

reply.

This was followed by a question,
"Didn't he tell you that Heyser had
told him not to go into any room?"

Before the defense counsel had time to make its objection on the grounds that the question was lead-ing, the witness answered, "No, he did not tell me that."

two returned into the court room the property has one producing and asked for dismissal of the case, well and one drilling. The consideration that the witness testimony was other than what they had been led to expect.

Says "I'm Hungry" Then Wastes Pie

The other seated himself at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee, nothing else. He consumed it, then presented himself at the cash fier's desk.

other. "I've got 45 cents coming, and I want it."

gry" man, 'give me 4 cents worth of apple ple." When the pie was served he seized it in both hands, wadded it into an-inedible lump, stalked out of the restaurant with it, and hurled it at an automobile parked nearby. Then

lack of work, who sincerely need ated shop crafts and company of the help they solicit on street corners, the experience described above morning. is not exactly exceptional. One Wichitan, knowing the unwisdom of giving money to all those who ask his help, has arranged with a res-taurant to feed those who present notes from him.

notes from him.

Within three days, recently, he gave out seven such orders for meals. When he went to the restaurant to settle, he found that one than had come in and eaten a 60-cent meal; two others, not really hungry, had partaken of only ple and coffee; the other four had not shown up at all, but had asked for "something to eat" in the hope of "something to eat" in the hope of getting money to spend for less

worthy purposes.

The Salvation Army issues orders for meals to all who apparently are in need of that kind of help. They point out that to refer all solicitors

Threads of gold used in India for making gold lace are drawn out so fine that 1.100 yards of it welgi

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Transcontinental Oil company and Before any questions could be propounded to the witness on cross-examination, County Attorney Fulton begged leave of the court to consult with District Attorney Sam Holliday.

After a very brief conference the direct offset to the famous Hart After a very brief conference the discovery well. At the present time

REVIVAL SERVICES IN NORTH SIDE M. E. CHURCH Preparatory to the meeting to be led by Bishop Mouson in the Floral Heights Methodist church next month, and in the interest of the Enough to Feed 9 month, and in the interest of unemployed people residing in North Side, North Park and Scotland addition, revival services will land addition, revival services will "Bo, can't you help me out? I'm ning, Sunday, February 26, in the North Side Methodist church.

The request was addressed to a The preaching will be done by a young man, just emerging from an minister trained in the University of Chicago, and the music will be under the direction of the paster. the restaurant, motioning the other to follow. He handed the cashier half a dollar.

"Here's fifty cents," he said, "give this man something to eat."

The other seated himself at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee, nothing and ordered a cup of coffee, nothing and composition will be held saturdant of the counter and ordered a cup of coffee, nothing and the music will be held saturdant of the well lighted and comfortably warmed, and a cordial was organized a year association will be held saturdant of the will be well lighted and comfortably warmed, and a cordial was organized a year association will be held saturdant of the well lighted and comfortably warmed, and a cordial welcome extended to all who will worship with us.

The other seated himself at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee, nothing a current of officers of the Wichit County Bar association will be held at a meeting to be held Saturdant of the well lighted and comfortably warmed, and a cordial welcome extended to all who will worship with us.

The other seated himself at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee working men and the music will be the direction of the pastor with his wife at the organ. The bar association will be held saturdant of the well lighted and comfortably warmed, and a cordial welcome extended to all who will worship with us.

nerative jobs. Why not also seek
"All right, bo," he said selip me
assistance directly of the Almighty
who delivered His people out of The cashier told him that the remaining 45 cents was to eat on, not to be given him in cash.

"We'll give it back to the man who gave it, when he comes in again," said the cashier.

"You will like hell," stormed the context of the salvation of the unsayed spin a well as The cashier told him that the re-naining 45 cents was to eat on, not to be given him in cash.

their distresses in the day's of old.

Let us honor Him and sincerely seek to do His will, and trust in his saved soul as well.

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"You've got 45 cents worth of and their presence at the services eats coming," returned the cashier will be appreciated.
"That's the only way you'll get it."

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