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PRICE 50-PAY NO MORE

A CONFERENCE WITH

PRESIDENT.

INTENDED AS SUBSTITUTE

Adjourns to Friday With-

out Action.

The new reservation, intended as

eral days ago by Senator Brandegee,

without the consent of congress.

new proposal any of the senators

journed until tomorrow without ac-

WANTS PRESIDENT'S ADVICE ON FOUR POWER TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Advice

ences with the executive today by

chairman and the latter a leading republican member of the foreign

The conterences generally were egarded as having an important

nding ascertainment of the presi-

speed ratification of the pact by

the senate. He would not reveal

Brandegee or other proposed reser-

WITH EMBEZZLING

Homer Lowry, formerly an insur

ance man of this city, was arrested in Dallas Tuesday and released un-der bond of \$1,500 following the fil-

ing of a complaint in Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn's court charging

embezziement.

CARGE A FORMER

position regarding the

elations committee.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS NORTHWEST

PAY SLASH AFFECTS SENATE COMMITTEE MEXICO MAY ADOPT 10,000 OF RAILROAD IS NOT IMPRESSED FIREMEN AND OILERS WITH RESERVATIONS

bers.

DECISION IS ANNOUNCED BY PRESENTED BY LODGE AFTER UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD.

NO EXTRA PAY UNTIL AFTER THE TENTH HOUR FOR BRANDEGEE PROPOSAL

Provide "Split Trick" of Eight After Extended Debate Committee Hours Within a Spread of Twelve.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Another pay WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-A modislash, hitting 10,000 starfonary fied blanket reservation to the firemen and eilers, was made by the four power Pacific treaty, laid be United States railroad labor board to- fore the senate foreign relations day when it announced rules effective committee today by Chairman Lodge March 1 eliminating extra pay until after a conference with President after the 10th hour and setting up a Harding, met with immediate oppo-"aplit trick" of eight hours within a sition from several republicans, as or 12 without any overtime well as democratic committe mem-

Pollowing several other decisions The new reservation, intended as a substitute for that proposed several workers, the board today eral days ago by Senator Brandegee. authorized the roads to pay only prorata wages after the regular eight that nothing in the treaty shall be ciple as constituting a day's construed as committing the United States to an exercise of armed force ten hours. In the case of the without the consent of congress. aplit trick straight time will be paid for the first ten hours work, whether included in the twelve hour spread or bate which failed to win over to the new proposal any of the senators not, and time and one-half will be

who had supported the Brandegee reservation, the committee addays and holidays will be paid reservation. for at the prorata rate, a minimum of three hours pay being made for two hours work or less. Monthly rated employes wages are to be adjusted to ifprinate the old time and one-half

Ten rules regarding discipline, grievances, discrimination against com-mitteemen and similar matters were itteemen and similar matters were of President Harding as to accept-manded to the employes and the ance of reservations to the four ads for further negotiation. The remanded to the employes and the tional agreement made during federal Senators Lodge of Massachusetts ontrol which has been in effect since and New of Indiana. The former is

From 6 o'clock Wednesday eye: lublect to the review of congress.

This has been opposed in committee by the Indiana senator. Mr. New to retire temperature by the Indiana senator. Mr. New to retire the points, registering the day after seeing Mr. Harding by the Indiana senator. fell 40 points, registering the day after seeing Mr. Harding, but ow mark of 33 degrees.

A cold wave swept in from the views. A cold wave swept in from the A cold wave swept in from the party of the panhandle shortly ster midnight and the mercury nearly an hour with President kept gradually receding. At Wood-Harding declared on leaving the white house that he hoped "that will be able to reach an agree-

ture of 20 degrees, Amarillo 22, and Childress 21.

Childress 21.

Chan, skies and cold high north tion with the president but adving the effect of the conversation with the president but adving the effect of the president but advented the opinion that the agree rail of district. The rain of Wednesday morning reached on reservations would stretched over entire area aboundd by the extremities of the local railroad companies.

PHERMOMETER REGISTERS

SIXTEEN AT AMARILLO AMARILLO, Feb. 23 .- The lowest température registered here in last 24 hours was at 7 o'clock this mora-ing when the mercury stood at 18. The weather is partly clouds. weather is partly cloudy.

MAIN FALLS OVER MUCH-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.-Rain that helped grass on the stockunties fell in most of west Texas yesterday and last night, according to reports here.

"DARK HORSE" PREMIER SEEMS ONLY SOLUTION

By Associated Tress. ROME, Feb. 22.—A "dark horse" premier seems how to be the only reasible solution of the Italian min. interial crisis, since one after another of Italy's prominent politi-clans have declined the king's inviother of Italy's prominent politi-clans have declined the king's invi-tation to attempt the formation of a cabinet to succeed the Bonomi the purchaser as part payment.

It is reported that he discounted All hope of a combination of the the note at a local bank, but that constitutional parties under the ordinarily heralded premier possibili-ties today appeared to have been him and that it was never applied abandoned.

Golding and Cochran Win in First Round In Golf At Houston SENATE PASSES BILL

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. In the first ger of Dallas out of the rus round of the Houston country club three and two. Invitation golf club tournament to-L. H. Atwell of Houston, four and dan Avorge Rotan of Houston won from Houston Bryan Heard of dah Forge Rotan of Houston won three: Random Porter of Houston from Hommodore Bryan Heard of lost to W. C. Hunt of Houston, three Houston, two up and one, after and one; Alvin Cariton of Houston

being behind at the turn. defeated H. C. Witherspoon of Gal-Francis Ouimen of Boston easily veston, three and two; C. Buxton of beat Preston Moore of Houston, five Dallas defeated B. H. Brown of

beat Preston Moore of Houston, five up and four, while Dudley Golding Houston, two and one; L. Jacoby, by Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated J. L. Puter-bounded for livestock, Norton of Wichita Falls, seven and six; J. G. Of the fund, to be secured by Chatby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, Levis Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, republican, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, Dalias, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby Senator McCumber, defeated B. D. Moore, Galby S

1857 CONSTITUTION IN PLACE OF 1917 LOWER RAIL RATES ALTITUDE CONTROLS

SERIOUS DISORDERS

By Associated Press.

REPORTED AT TOKIO

onstrations in favor of the ex-

persons had been more or less de battered by police reserves

who were called to quell'the

RAISE QUESTION OF

THE ELIGIBILITY OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Investi-

mittee into the eligibility of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, and Rep-

resentative Burton, republican,

Ohio, to serve on the allied debt commission, was proposed in a reso-

lution introduced today by Senator

Walsh, democrat, Montana. Action on the resolution went over. -

that Senator Smoot and Representa

the constitution, because, he said.

TO MEET WHEN CONFIRMED

they would become civil "officers."

ALLIED DEBT COMMISSION

NEW YORK BANKER IS RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

RE-ORGANIZED M. K. & T.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Henry

company. After his retirement from

the chairmanship of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas is said to have

been requested by the more impor-

TELEGRAPH

BULLETINS

was begun here today and will last through Friday. About 125 mem-bers are in attendance.

Cool had secreted under his cont.

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 .- Several hun-

dred men are to be laid off at the

Southern Pacific shops within a few

was admitted today at general bend-

quarters, although no definite state

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 23.-Fella

Steele, 16, and H. B. Ramey, 26, of Memphis, were killed and two other

youths were injured when the auto-

ran into a ditch near Crawfords-

Haubart, aged 16, and two com-panions, Misses Mae and Ida Printy,

morning when the automobile in

which they were riding slunged off

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 .-- Morphine and

ville, Ark., today.

seignres of two years.

with that property.

children survive,

Senator. Walsh yesterday declared

republican.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23.-A proclamation calling for the reorganization of the old liberal party in Mexico for the purpose of replacing the Carranza constitution of 1917 by that of 1857, has been issued by Fernando Iglesias Calderson, a well known figure in Mexican politics and close friend of President Obregon. Calderson proposes to replace the present constitution for the purpose of eliminating, the objectionable articles 3 and 27 which are held unfair to American interests in

and Phones Attorney General.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23.—The sation by the senate judiciary com-esignation of County Attorney mittee into the eligibility of Senator resignation of County Attorney James H. Mathers of Carter county was received this morning by R. E. Wood, assistant attorney general Mr. Wood placed the resignation on the deak of Attorney General George F. Short who is in Okmulgee in connection with the reorganisation of he defunct Bank of Commerce, and said no action would be taken on it until Short's return.

In the letter which accompanied the resignation, Mr. Mathers explained that he wished to retire in order to enter private business in hibited by law. several months ago, according to Mr. Wood. The Carter county at-torney indicated that he had accepted the office at the request of the Ardmore Bar association and that he had contemplated resigning January 1, even going so far as to make definite plans for entering private business at that date. When criticism was leveled at him bearing on the progress of the Pa-ciffe pact toward senate ratifica-tion, action of the foreign relations committee having been held up however, in connection with the in vestigation of conditions in Carte county which led to the trial and suspension of former Sheriff Buck Garrett and the trial of Dick High-Foremost among 'the proposed Mr. Mathers decided not to retire reservations discussed by the two "under fire," his letter stated. senators was that of Senator Bran-leges, republican, Connecticut, pro-ing stated that no charges would Recently Attorney General Free!

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb., 23 .- Re eipt of the mailed resignation of County Attorney James H. Mathers Ruhlender, a New York banker, has of Carter county was expected to been reelected chairman of the rereach the attorney general's office here this morning. Mathers last night in a long distance telephone call informed R. E. Wood, assistant attorney general, of his resignation.
Wood said he did not know whether Mathers had asked to be relleved immediately. The assistant attorney general, said however, that he understood the Capter counjourned to March 1 and that a sucwould not be named until

The effect of Mathers' resignation was problematical in conneculed today at Ardmore between Mathers and Temporary Sheriff Ewing C. London and others inrolved in a shooting affray at the Ardmore court house today. Mathers had stated that it was whether any charges would be filed.

CLOSED CAR ROLLS INTO LAKE WORTH AND DRIVER

HAS A NARROW ESCAPE FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.-A closed yesterday afternoon as the driver attempted to turn on the pike. Will Martin, the driver, was forced to smash the glass windows to escape drowning and his condition is serial bus. The other occupants of the car had alighted while Martin tried

COMPLETE SECOND WELL IN SOUTH BURKBURNETT IS MAKING 40 BARRELS

The Laning Monninger company W. T. Cropper tract in the south Southern Pacific shops within a fer Burkburnett field Tuesday, and it days for an indefinite period, s reported making 40 barrels from

Designed Principally to Assist I dustry in Northwestern States.

ate today passed the bill introduced by Senator McCumber, republican,

IN DIRECT DISAGREE-MENT WITH RAILWAY REPRESENTATIVES.

TOKIO, Feb. 23.—Disorders of broke out in Tokio this eve-PETROLEUM FIRST HIT BY BUSINESS DEPRESSION

tension of suffrage. By 5 o'clock tonight a total of 50 o arrests had been made and 100 o Robert L. Welch Principal Witness at Hearing Before Com-

> WASHINGTON Feb. 23 -- Patro um men and railroad representalives came into direct disagreenent before the interstate commission general rate Welch, general counsel for the American Petroleum Institution. took the stand to make a pre-Mr. Weich declared that price declines during 1921 on petroleum products meant a loss of values for

> Though certain increases had taken he said, the petroleum industry were now too high.
> "Now the fact in that Qklahoma 1916 at from 38 cents to \$1.16 per rice of Oklahoma crude was \$1.63. sn't it." M. G. Roberts attorney or the St. Louis and San Francisco raifroad, demanded.

"I haven't looked up those figures, but if you have those returns, I'll adopt them." Mr. Welch replied. "Now the consumption of metrothe first six months of 1921 under these high railroad rates you men-tion was actually greater than it bers of the allied debt commission, was in 1920," Mr., Roberts, per created by congress to conduct the sisted, negotiations for funding the \$11 .- |

oeo.000.000 foreign debt to this tistical conclusion might be justi-country, will be called together fied.

"Now the consumption of gaseconfirmed by the senate, it was line actually was six per cent stated today at the treasury. Con-greater in the United States during firmation is expected within a few 1921 over 1920, and five per cent over 1919." Mr Roberts inquired Mr. Welch did not challenge the vorable now for funding negotia- figures but disagreed with the intions than at any time since the war in the opinion of the treasury officials. It is hoped that negotiations may be completed by next that the petroleum has October, when the first payments gone through the most drastic deof principal and interests would pression that it has ever experi-

> Lacy Walker, a statistician for the petroleum institute, calculated April 19; ducts shipped by railroad tham dur-ing 1920, as the result of higher

SEARCH FOR PISTOL cently reorganized Misosuri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company. Mr. Ruhlender was for many years associated with Speyer and REPORTED USED IN that firm he became the chief ex-ecutive of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. His election to LOS ANGELES CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Reday passed its quarterly dividend subject, but without results. They also announced they would SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 23 .- Z. P. Dederick, 75, patent attorney and ing to other information given in Detroit by Fields, changed a \$1,000 last night. The widow and nine bill in order that persons named by him as having committed the murmight have \$900 with which to HOUSTON, Feb. 23 .- The. first pay him for driving the automobile American College of Surgeons of apartments,

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico

FARMER AND LABOR GRANITE CITY, ILL., Feb. 23.-GRANITE CITY, 11.1., Feb. 23.— With a young woman driving their automobile, handits today held up and robbed 4.0uis Cool, proprietor of a soft drink parlor of \$4,000. The bandits Overlooked \$3,900 which HAVING CONVENTION

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Feb. 13. first political convention of the farmer-labor reconstruction move nent in Oklahoma, opened here to day with seats for 600 delegates Today's schedule called for en-dorsement of three candidates for governor to be nominated on the loor of the convention. Early indications were that Pot tawatomie, Oklahoma, Creek and seminole county delegations would Oklahoma City mayor, J. C. Walton. Southeastern Oklahoma was being claimed by R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction Howard of Tulsa claimed they would secure the endorsement on cocaine valued at hooting prices at tion.

\$43,000, was shipped by express to federal narcotle divisional head- VETERAN OF GARIBALDI

CAMPAIGN OF 1848 DIES

quarters at El Paso today by local agents. It represented part of HOUSTON, Feb. 23 .- Captain William Fleig, veteran of the Gari baldi campaign of 1848, and forme LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23,-Earl Rogers, once known as one of the Confederate soldier, celebrated his

SEEK TO FIND OUT THE PRI MARY CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

INQUIRY IS PROCEEDING BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Injured Are Improved With The Exception of One

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 23 -- Members of the army investigating board continued today their efforts to find the definite and primary cause of the south and east. hearings today when Robert L. disaster which overtook the giant army dirigible Roma over the army base Tuesday in which 34 of her pasminary argument for lower rates sengers and crew met death and the world's largest semi-rigid aircraft was demolished.

That the fatal crash of the great the annual output as compared airship followed a breakdown of the with the annual output of 1920 of controls regulating the altitude of the at least \$1,000,000,000 dollars craft appeared today to have been craft appeared today to have been that it would move farther eastdefinitely established in the testi-mony thus far given. Belief that this was expressed by General Patrick, bead of the army air service, in a statement issued yesterday on the siding in the esstern past of the interest of the service of the ser could be classed as having been "first h it by the business depression." Freight rates, he declared. head of the army air service, in a head of the army air service, in a of the year found the snowfall sub-head of the army air service, in a siding in the eastern part of the statement issued yesterday on the Dakotas.

At this time sentiment in the special content basis of the initial testimony and there rude oil sold between 1913 and had been no further official word today on the result of the investigation thus far. behind

The inquiry is proceeding behind closed doors and no details of the testimony were made public.

The white house issued the following formal statement:

On account of the deplorable warm soaking Rains

loss of life in the Roma accident

the army and navy reception to be
the army and navy reception to be army and navy rece given at the white house tonight livin has been postponed to Wednesday, west when called as the second witness that a reception to the army and that during 1921 there were 104.409 havy at a time when there is such deep grief over the bereavements attending the explosion of the Roma would not be in accord with

the feelings of themselves or of lice when the temperature suddenly their invited guests." Announcement was made at the war department that Secretary
Weeks would send a personal letThe rains ter of condolence to the nearest relative of each of the men who lost their lives.

DECLARES NOTHING WRONG WHEN PLIGHT WAS BEGUN

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 23.-Statement was made today by Lieut. Col. A. S. Fisher, chief of LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—A second search was planned here today of the location where Harry N. Fields, under arrest at Detroit, was reported to have said the pistol used proved to be her last flight." The to kill William Deamond Taylor to kill william Deamond of the location where had been discovered to be here as the proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to be here as the left here Tuesday on what proved to carry news dispatches an air line distance of less than 400 miles has girls, both 15 years of age. The statement of the disposed of the statement of the statement of tion Lieut, Fisher said: "Knowing Lieut. Smythe I cannot

believe that he has been correctly virtually isolated Minnesota and Rickard no longer is connected with quoted in Chicago relative to his northern Wisconsin. Early today the business interests that he forester to his father in which he is

was nothing wrong except our and after a short time another cir-speed which was a trifle slow at cuit was set up running from Chi-times on account of the Italian en-cago to New York, up to Toronfo. gines not working well in this Can, back to Winnipeg, Can, and climate. These motors were re-placed and there was nothing points in Minnesota now are receivvrong with the craft when she left ing the news of the world. Tuesday on what proved to be her last flight. There must be a mistake some no criminal negligence."

SATS CONGRESS NOT TO BEAME FOR DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Blam or the disaster which overtook the giant army airship Roma does rest with congress, Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, de-clared in a formal statement today upon his return from Langley field where he conducted a personal in-vestigation of the accident.

"Despite public reports to the contrary," he said, "there is no dis-position on the part of may one in the army air service to place the blame for the Roma accident at the doors of congress." Statements that fallure of con

gress to appropriate funds for he-lium production and that the lack

PETROLEUM MEN IN CRASH WAS RESULT MOST SEVERE BLIZZARD OF YEAR WASHINGTON ARGUE BREAKDOWN OF THE SPREADING TO SOUTH AND EAST;

> storm and cold wave which have made the northwest ice and anow-bound, tonight will reach the lawer Mississippi valley as far as the guif and nearly to the Rio Grande val-ley. By tomorrow night the low temperature will have overspread the Allastic constal region, it was forceast today by the weather bu-

Temperatures as low as 10 dedegrees on the constal region of Louisiana are predicted. Preesing nearly to the coast except in Lower Rie Grande is the outlook for diers' bonus question was allowed

cury kept sinking as the day ad-By tonight the thermomecording to the weather bureau fore-

ported high temperatures yesterday were beginning to feel the cold snap today and indications were Temperatures were falling rapid-

ly with five to twelve degrees below zero reported in western Min-nesota and the Dakotas. Train schedules and wire com-Northern and southern Minnesota all along the line.

Northern and seenthern Minnesota and all along the line.

Northern and seenthern Minnesota and western Wiscomin continued in the grip of the atorn and snow was still falling early today, piled high by the fierce winds. Dilluth reporting occasioned by the loss of lives, of army personnel, President and Mrs. Harding today announced postponement until April 19 of the army and navy reception, one of the state affairs of the official social season which was to have been held-tonight at the white house.

The white house issued the fol-

aBout their business today as a reand prevailed over a wide area. Warm soaking rains which fell yesterday over the greater part of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas turned to sheets of

nomenon was the first of its kind The rains in most localities broke a drouth of weeks' standing and, according to reports here, were ex-pected to praye highly beneficial to crope. Weather bureau reports were that no serious damage would be done by the cold snap, it being stated that despite the warm weather of the last few weeks budding in begun.

LONG WIRE IS USED TO

Smythe, a victim of the disaster, United States, after the Roma's trip to Washing-ton last December in this connector Prèss lost connection with all Press lost connection with all points north of Milwaukee, Wis, because of the storms which have

said to have stated the Roma was was established through a telegraph "Relative to the Washington trip of the Roma I desire to say that she behaved very nicely under most trying weather conditions. There

CHARGES FIRE INSURANCE JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 22.—Gov. rillo. He said the lack of penalty in err, or Russell in a special message Texas against bringing in infected to the legislature today charged certain fire insurance interests with commission. He advocates passage commission. He advocates passage of a law carrying a penalty, At breach of promise suit brought present the inspectors can only turn against him by Miss Frances Birkhead, who also alleges seduction. to go unmolested.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The solto simmer today in the special com-CHICAGO, Feb. 23, - The cold mittee dealing with the question of wave that has held the whole north | ways of raising funds, deferring was that has held the whole north was of raising funds, deferring was in its grip for more than 24 hours continued today and spread south and east.

The drop in temperature was felt committeemen said the bill probably committeemen said the bill probably. would not be reported committee this week or next, There still seemed to be a dispositer was expected to be hovering about 10 degrees above zero, acsaid that there was a growing sen-

the debt refunding negotiations between the United States and the principal ailied nations are put under way. In this connection Repranking member of the committee

cial committee seems to be for reporting out a bill carrying manu-facturers' and wholesalers' tax sime llar to that in force in Canada, but imony were made public.

Eight of the injured in the accident all were said to be recovering today with the exception of Charles Devo-rack, superintendent of construction at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, who was still reported to be in a critical condition at the public health hospital.

Northern and in some cases said they would be taken up when the committee resumes its sittings fromorrow. This or any other form of sales tax is strongly-opposed by storm, a woman being killed at Rochester, Minn, through a short circuited electric wire.

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decreasing appropriations for that

TURN TO SHEET OF ICE sholdlers would fall within the cates gory of those who are sick, injured or in need, or estimating the pre posed bonus at from \$2,000,000,00 skidded or skated to \$5,000,000,000 one half of this stupenduous sum would be sayed

ard, bexing promoter, today was indicted twice by a supreme court grand jury on charges of abducting. Anna Hess and Nellie Gasko, young school girls, and his ball was raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The lower CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A telegraph amount was fixed a few days ago, ircuit more than 2,000 miles long when Rickard was charged with criminal assault upon two other District Attorney Banton quested the higher bail because seemed from the public prints that

> CHARGES THAT INFECTED LIVESTOCK IS SMUGGLED INTO TEXAS FROM N. M

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 .- Infected livestock is being smuggled into Texas from New Mexico, J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the state live-stock commission, charged here today. He returned to his headquar-INTERESTS ARE RESPONSIBLE spectors and other officials at Ams-

Converse Declares He Has Not Seen His Wife Since Dec. 5

lium production and that the lack of helium caused the accilent are not based on facts. Congress appropriated liberally for development of the processes of extracting helium during the war, and has since given all funds requested for further experimental work looking to ther experimental work looking to mitted to questioning in the inves-perfecting the processes. It ignation being conducted to trace "I have nothing to go to Ha "The Roma disaster would have the identity of the murdered woman hurst for, as I have given the offi-

happened just the same had the ship been filled with helium instead of hydrogen. It is true, however, that in all probability the loss of life might not have been so great."

Converse stated he had not seen cers there all the information his wife since Becember 5, 1921, and have about Mrs. Converse." Converse that in all probability the loss of life might not have been so great."

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FRENCH ATTITUDE IS NOT UNCOMPROMISING

Series of Articles By Mark Sullivan to Outline the Position of America.

By MARK SUILIVAN

National Political Correspondent of and Wichita Daily Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York WASHINGTON, Fab. 23 -It may

und discouraging when M. Loucheur says that France can't pay a sou of

the financial relations of France and America. M. Ribot took it completely for granted that France would never pay us any of the war loan. On the contrary his computation arrives at few of the public understand it, and he assumption that we owe France ome hundreds of millions. He said that in paying the cost of

the war three things should be done first, the cost should be allocated ng the allies in proportion to their national wealth and natural resources.

That, of course, would have made
America the heaviest contributor. America the heaviest contributor. Second, Mr. Ribot said that each ally should antedate its entry into war back to the beginning, August 1, 1914. and contribute its share as from that date, Mr. Ribot's third point was that an equation should be established between losses in man-power. If these three rules were figured out in dollars they would put America eavily in France's debt.

erican officials who were i Paris at the time regarded M. R. proposal as preposterous, and found ways to let the French know how they felt. The suggestion was dropped. And nothing more in the nature of official or semi-official or semi-official transfer that come to America until M. Loucheur's statesent, which in the light of the po-



A very lucky strike for William Tell, Jr.

One of the luckiest in history, when you consider the consequences.

LUCKY

toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette because

It's Toasted*

★-which seals in the delicious Burley flavor And also because it's

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, back-sches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Stoan's Liniment you will wonder why you sever used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Reep Stoan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.



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Busine Paris negotiations about reparations thought they observed that the ratio between French demand and French expectancy was something like 5 to 1. The American commission just appointed by President Harding to at-

tend to these foreign debts should command the highest confidence. Sec-retary Hoover probably knows more about the economic and business conditions of Europe than any other one man. Secretary Mellon is a business man of just the type that is best addited to understand and take ac-count of the larger equities in such a situation as this is. Mr. Hughes' situation as this is. Mr. Hugnes name carries its own weight. Senator Smoot is a business man of the pains-taking type, with an infinite capacity for details and hard work. Ex-senator Theodore Burton is probably the best combination of scholar, lawyer, and banker now in public life in America.

Probably the first task of this com-

But to those who are familiar with the position that confidence of America in whatever french public men of more or less the same position as Loucheur to 0 k towards that there is more to this Loucheur to 0 k towards that there is more to this same position as Loucheur to o k three years ago, this news is not hopeless, but on the contrary encouraging. While our American officials were at Paris during the peace conference three years ago this morth, a French ex-minister of finance, M. Ribot, put in circulation a carefully prepared statement about the financial relations of France and

are up to your neck and drowning in it and yell for help."

Just why this was no empty threat

our leaders will need to carry on considerable campaign of education in the end Mr. Harding's commis sion can make no arrangements about

sion can make no arrangements about these debts that do not meet the approval of a majority of the American public, and there is little doubt that the attitude of the American people on this point would be modified if France should show a disposition to reduce her army, and the money she is spending on her army, and other-wise fall in with America's ideas towards bringing the world out of chaos DENY ROCKEFELLER HAS

CONSENTED TO MARRIAGE OF HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

DAYTONA, FLA., Feb. 22 .- John D. Rockefeller Sr., grandfather of whose engagement to Max Oqui Swiss riding academy proprietor has been announced by members of the McCormick family, has no given his consent to the match, ac in Dublin yesterday to form judg-ment as to the course to be purording to close friends here of Mr ockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller is nov at the Casements, his winter home Ormond Beach, near here. Harold F. McCormick, recently di-vorced by Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, and Miss Mathilde McCormick visit Mr. Rockefeller at Ormond

INTIMATE GLIMPSES BEFORE EXECUTIONS

EKATERINBURG, RUSSIA, Feb 23.—Alexandra, the late empress of Russia, never ceased to chafe under she was finally executed, but the later Emperor Nicholas showed more almness and indifference to his

fate.
A little booklet recently issued by P. Bykoff, former chairman of the

city just preceding in July, 1918.

When the exar and his wife and part of his family were transferred from Tobelsk to Ekaterinburg by Irish themselves.

Some papers which have insisted the necessity for an immediate the soviet government, a residence in the center of the city was as-signed to them. It was in the basesigned to them. It was in the basement of this building that they
were shot. A half-prison regime
was established which did not inwith the activities of the
large all thos who wish lasting

Before the Romanoffs were per mitted to enter their new quarter the guards searched them. Alex andra protested bitterly and offered physical resistance. The emperor submitted willingly, but was greatexclaimed, "The devil knows what courteous people and have had de-

According to Bykoff, the soviet officials made it clear to the Romanoffs that they were not at Tsartoe Selo and threats to isolate the emperor from his family if he of-ered criticism silenced him.

"Nicholas soon realized we were not joking," says the book, "and submitted uncomplainingly to the demands of the commandant fro fforts to chat with the guards, but llexandra never ceased breaking

The Romanoffs were permitted to elect their own hours for walking change today, the garden where all sorts of An involunt pols were available if they caned take more vigorous physical ex-rcise. Two meals a day were supplied to them from "the best soviet kitchen in Ekaterinburg" and they were given a gasoline primus, or Mark Hyman was appointed restove, upon which they could heat their food.

Food packages were forbidden to the food between the food th

imperial family, but Bykoff MAY OFFER REWARD FOR s. "The sisters in the local conent annoyed the guards greatly by ending parcels of biscuits and other delicacies which were distrib-

other delicacies which were distributed among the soldiers."

On Easter the imperial family court that the murderer of Blanch asked permission to attend church. This request was dealed, but a priest was admitted to their quarters to hold service and eggs and taken in custody, the county problems to hold service and eggs and special cakes were sent to them by ward and request Governor Neff to soviet officials.

A Few Loads of Buckshot Ought to Discourage it Some



charged with murder in

The Miller brothers, Dallas real

estate men, were fataliy shot at

Wortham Dec. 10, lazt, in a dispute

MORMON MISSIONARIES.

utterances in Market street.

verts who would proceed to Utah

and embrace polygamy. This state-ment is denied by the Mormon eld-

EMPLOYERS FEDERATION

tion of overtime

OF ENGLAND WILL LOCK

GUT HALF MILLION MEN

The familiar tin-foil

package with the yel-

low label is the only

form in which Fleisch-

mann's Yeast is sold

By Associated Press.

FOR A CONFERENCE Acquitted In One Case and Jury Is Being Selected In Second Trials

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The British government has invited the Irish signatories on the Anglo-Irish treaty to come to London for an with the shooting of Elliott Miller early conference on the whole situation, it was announced at the house of commons today by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies.
Mr. Churchill made this announcement in reply to a questioner, adding the government lacked suffi-cient information on what occurred over an oil lease.

sued regarding the Irish free state Austen Chamberlain, the governhouse that for the reasons given by Mr. Churchill the government

GENERAL SATISFACTION IN SOUTHERN IRELAND

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, Feb. 22.—General satis-faction seems to be felt in southern CAMPAIGN AGAINST ACTI Ireland over yesterday's surprise decision of the ard fheis for a three months adjournment at the end of which the people will be asked to vote on a constitution as well as on

This opinion is not unanimous. however, some staunch supporters of the treaty are disappointed and in-clined to agree with John McEntee's declared opinion that the "agreement was clearly a republican victory." The Freeman's Journal editorially

LONDON PRESS PUZZLED

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- London newsfamily during the months they were prisohers of the bolsheviki in this city just preceding their execution in July, 1918.

When the carr and his wife and months, while others regard it as a months, while others regard it as a

> on the necessity for an immediate election raise no objection to the lieves all thos who wish lasting lieves all those who wish lasting The Daily Chronicle, the government organ, thinks it a great sacri-tice for Michael Collins and Arthur Orififth to wait three months to

the popular mandate and a great loss to Ireland that its constitution should be made by the dail circans instead of a parliament elected for the purpose.

It is understood the members of the cabinet were surprised and somewhat perplexed. The Irish bill is expected to enter the committee stage on Monday next and the gov-ernment expects the third reading

REPORT SUSPENSION OF S. S. RUSKAYA & COMPANY **NEW YORK STOCK BROKERS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Suspension of S. S. Ruskaya and company, stock brokers, was announced from the rostrum of the Consolidated ex-

An involuntary bankruptcy pro ceeding of the firm later was filed in federal court. Liabilities were listed at \$2,500,000 and assets at

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Feb 23.—Unles sarrests made today sat-isfy the county commissioners court that the murderer of Blanch soviet officials.

San Francisco mint is coining silected delars at the rate of 250,000 a ward and request Governor Reit of them by do likewise. County Judge Suther-land announced today. While several suspects are in custody there have been no tangible results, the

TWO SESSIONS ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY

The

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS, Feb. 23,-Selection of a jury to try Carter Sessions and his son, J. R. Sessions, was to begin here today. The de-fendants were acquitted yesterday of the murder of F. F. Miller, broth-

RESCUED WITH DIFFICULTY Doth sides announced ready for Latham, state bank examiner, within the near future to discuss the proposed marriage, it was said today, as had been planned.

Will visit Mr. Rockefeller at Ormend did not propose to take up conputation of the proposed in the hands on Monday, as had been planned.

PLYMOUTH, ENG., Feb. 23.—A of the sheriff's bondsmen who are made parties to the suit, contend were pursued through the streets proposed in the hands on Monday, as had been planned.

Were pursued through the streets proposed in the hands on Monday, as had been planned.

The counter of the Central Bank and frust company, placed in the hands were pursued through the streets proposed in the suit, contend to a receiver following its closing the proposed in the proposed in the hands on Monday, as had been planned. were pursued through the streets yesterday by a mob because of their police rescued the Mormons with difficulty. CAMPAIGN AGAINST ACTIVITIES LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Some of the newspapers recently have been con-ducting a campaign against Mormon activities throughout the coun-

try, affeging that the missionaries were trying to obtain women conand embrace polygamy. This statement is denied by the Mormon elderers, but their meetings have been at Wichita Falls, Texas, on the eversays the newspaper Seculo today. It Balley, who was taken by death : cw days ago.
Therefore be it resolved That it

is the sense of said society, as ex-pressed by unanimous vote, that this society and each member thereof, extend to our friend, Dr. C. E Eailey, our sincer and deep sympathy in this his hour of bereave federation has given notice to the ment.

Amalgamated Engineering union that a lockout involving 500,000 men copy of this resolution be furnished.

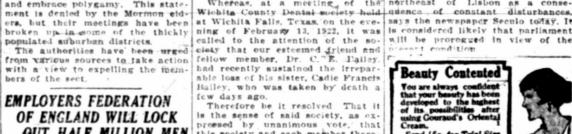
or from between 40 and 60 per cent to Dr. C. E. Bailey, and that a copy of the trade, will be put in effect be furnished the press, and a copy after March 11. The action follows be spread upon the minutes of this a dispute over the principle of free-dom of management and the ques-M. R M. R. Garrison, W. P. Bolding.

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 23 .- Four the appreciation of contact with rangers are here to wait on the each other. seventy-fourth district court during is what Rotary strives for with un the trial of the case of Mrs. Inez selfishness as the underlying work Crow, widow of Louis Crow, who ing basis, was killed in the Lorena tragedy against Bob Buchanan, the sheriff of this county.

Captain Tom Hickman, Sergeant John Gilliam, W. N. Koonzman and WARRANTS SWORN OUT R. W. Hardesty are the rangers sent here by Governor Neff at the request of Judge H. M. Richey, to serve the court in the capacity of CHASED THROUGH STREETS bailliffs.

trial at 9 o'clock and defendant's Alley, former president; J. counsel filed demurrers on behalf tower, president, and H. H. Masse; transactions set out in plaintiff's were arrested today charged with betition. Arguments on these demurrers will consume some time.
-Mr. Crow was stabbed during the sheriff attempted to stop a Ku released Klux parade at Lorena on the night \$10,000. days later. The petition of the plaintiff alleges that the sheriff

MAY MOVE THE CAP was responsible for his death. She asil's for damages in the sum of By





Fleischmann's fresh yeast

helps digestion and cleans a coated tongue

HOUSANDS of men and women have found relief from various digestive disturbances by eating Fleischmann's Yeast. It is human nature to want to 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 system. It cleans a coated tongue.

Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast in orange juice or, if you prefer, in milk. Men like it in mill: shakes and malted milks. Women like it spread on bread or crackers.

Keep your digestion in the pink of condition and your tongue clean and healthy by eating 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day before or between meals. Get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily from your grocer.

THE STORY BACK OF ROTARY, AS TOLD BY ITS FOUNDER TOLERANCE BY THE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—'Loneliness is a terrible thing. It shocks the fin-er sensibilities of man, lowers the ebb of his morale, and by reason of its paralyzing influence, tends to make of him an unsociable animal.

neither understanding others, nor In that statement Paul P. Harris. an attorney here, as founder of a tiny nucleous group of "three kindred lights" 17 years ago, which to-day has developed into the Interna-tional Association of Rotary Clubs. sums up his reasons for establishing

Harris long and lean of body is now, as always, a battle tgainst loneliness and unfriendliness. One cold whiter's morning 20 years ago he rode into Chicago, fin-ishing the last leg of a round-theworld journey.
In his globe-trotting through Eu-

rope Harris noticed that the lone traveler always occupied a re-moved place in the hotel lobby, the Pullman car and that his attitude was one of longing for a good pal to cheer him up. So great was the impression made upon him, that Harris, in Chicago,

decided to voice a tangible protes against the loneliness of big cities dis idea was to form a group of individuals and share with them the homely jeys of the small town.

With that purpose in view he gathered around him three good office or some frugal restaurant, the practice of law was voiced by there to abandon business matters Elihu Root today at the opening entirely and concern themselves in ood-hearted merrymaking. Because the meetings were held at

different places, the name Rotary resentatives of the bar associations was given the crowd.

The plan proved popular. New members were taken in, each man ficiently trained men to be admitted representing a distinct craft or profeasion, a rule which is adhered to fair to the publi, unfair to the today.

Harris' plan has succeeded is at-tested by existence of 1,100 clubs scattered in 22 countries with a three-year course in a law school membership approximatin; 77,000. membership approximatin; 77,000. Rotary week starts Feb. 19 with giant celebrations in every club one in this country will suffer." headquarters over the world to comnemorate the anniversary birthday.

started." He save. And of the future:
"Man must forget himself if he wants happiness. Life holds only eds for a condition which has beene thing that counts and that is gome a disgrace in every state in

"Friendships are invaluable. That "We are nearing the great dawn of the brotherhood of man. Yes it is

AGAINST OFFICIALS OF said Phonograph Shop, of which the naid Geo. Pleming is now sele proprietor. All outstanding obligations AGAINST OFFICIALS OF

of said partnership were assumed by Geo. Fleming, and all accounts due said partnership are payable to warrants sworn but by Clarence murrers will consume some time.

Mr. Crow was stabled during the disturbance that ensued when the of \$50,000 each while Massey was released when he gave bond of

MAY MOVE THE CAPITAL

Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1866 I was attacked by
Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism.
I suffered as only those who are thus
afflicted know, for over three years. I
tried remedy after remedy, but such
relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment
that cured me completely, and such a
pitiful condition has never returned.
I have given it to a number who were
terribly afflicted, even bedridden,
some of them seventy to eightly years
old, and the results were the same as
in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form
of muscular and sub-acute (swelling
at the joints) rheumatism, to try the
great value of my improved "Home
Treatment" for its remarkable healing power, Don't send a cent; simply
mail your name and address and I
will send it free to try. After you
have used it and it has proven fittell
to be that lonk-looked-for means of
getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it,
one dollar, but understand, I do not
want your money unless you ago perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that
fair' Whysuffer any longer when relief lettus
offered you free! Don't dais, Wite today.

Matk H Jackson, No. 772-H, Durston Pidde, Screeuse, N. Y. By Associated Press.

LISBON, Feb. 22.—The Portuguese government is considering moving the capital to Colmbra, 110 miles.



PLEA FOR RELIGIOUS LEGION COMMANDER INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 .- A plea for religious tolerance has been

made by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, in a letter to the editor of the "Protestant" published in

Washington, D. C., today.
"This country." the letter says,
"was formed by men who sought
religious tolerance and expressed
the spirit which has made it free, fine and worth living in. I happen to be a protestant and attend a protestant church, but as a member of many Masonic bodies, of which I have taken a more or less active part, I have great admiration for that institution, the Roman Catho-lic church. Its stand and teachings for the preservation of the integrity of our lawful government were well exemplified in the herolo deaths of men who served in my

DEMONSTRATION FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES

PAUL P. HARRIS

Conditions which enabled insuf-

of college study in addition to a

The American Bar essociation for

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Rheumatism

Given by One Who Had It

It does all the good work of the old-

Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35 and 65c in jars and cubes;

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CUTICURA HEALS

ITCHY RINGWORM

On Face and Hands. Skin In-

flamed. Face Terribly Disfigured.

"I was troubled with ringworm

on my face and hands, especially in the spring and fall. My face would begin to itch and burn and then break out in sore sruptions. The

skin around the ringworms was in-flamed, and my face was terribly

fiamed, and my face was terribly disfigured.

"The trouble listed about four years. I read an advertisement for Curicura Soap and Cintment and sent for a free sample which helped me so I purchased more, which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Theresa Marsh, Evergreen, Virginia Tune 21, 1921.

Make Cuticurs Soap, Ointment and Talcum your delly tollet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Virginia, June 21, 1921.

mend its use.

hospital size, \$3.00.

URGES MORE RESTRICTIONS

of the United States.

the Union.

disgrace to the nation.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A demonstra-Wales today in Delhi, British India, when he attended the people's fair, IN ADMITTING TO THE BAR WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Necessays a Neuter dispatch from Delhi. sity of strengthening the character The organizers of the fair had arfriends, who of an evening would sity of strengthening the character The organizers of the fair had arjoin together usually in each other's and efficiency of those admitted to ranged a program of sports, including races and wrestling matches. the practice of law was voiced by but the crowd, estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 overran the enceting of the national conference of bar associations attended by reportantives of the bar associations around the grounds by the cheering

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs. proved, Mr. Root said, "or some 25 years, he said, had acted under a continually growing feeling that

Harris is 53, married, but has no children. Although he founded the organisation his only connection with the international body is that of president emeritus.

"It seems but yesterday that I started." he same feeling. But up to this time, he asserted, no concrete this time, he asserted to this time, he asserted to the kiddles like. At all druggists, 60c. druggists, 60c.

action had been taken looking to the establishment of a positive rem-Dr. King's New Discovery Notice is hereby given that the partnership formerly composed of Burk Taylor and Geo. Fleming. For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play. You're constipated! The stimulating Shop, at 803 Indiana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, was dissolved on January 20, 1922, and on and after action of Dr. King's Pills brings back sald date no one except Geo. Flem old time energy. All druggists, 250 ing has authority to contract for PROMPT! WON'T GRIPS Dr. King's Pills

THIN, FADED HAIR

NEEDS "DANDERINE"

TO THICKEN IT .25 cents buys Within 10 minutes after the first ap-

not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to right to the roots, invigorates strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant. strengthens the m

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hall stay lifeless, colorless, A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look



We Make Whole Wheat,

BREA CREAM BAKERY

Do Women Want \$5.00 Shoes?

that. Do they want genuine \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords for \$5.00? If they do they can buy them here Friday and Saturday. If they don't, let's not talk any longer about the high cost of

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FIGURES BASED ON THE PUR-CHASING POWER OF THE DOLLAR.

• WAS LESS THAN IN THE THREE PREVIOUS YEARS

Estimate Made Public By the Na tional Bureau of Economic Research.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The American farmer, who rose to unprece dented heights of prosperity in 1918 and 1919, earned less in 1920 than he has earned in any year of the last ten, if his income is reckoned in dollars having the same purchasing power as in 1913, according to estimates made public today by the national bureau of economic re-

Reckoned in actual dollars poid to him in 1920, the farmers' income. as shown by the report, was less than in the three previous years, but was greater than in the seven years from 1910 to 1916 inclusive. The figures, taken from a detailed report of an exhaustive, nation-wide survey, showed that the country's 6,450,000 farmers. In 1920. earned approximately \$7.260.000,000 against its cash bonus policy.

—a drop of \$3.660.000,000 from their income for the year before.

The farmers who represent about CHARGES FACULTIES OF the per cent of the gainfully employed the PRUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES ployed, have received during the past decade a share in the total national income varying between 12:3 per cent in 1911 and 17.4 in 1917 and 1918, until 1920, when it dropped to The farmer's share, in billions of

Aggregate Farmers Pct. of Total

(Billions.) (Billions.) Farmers.

1915—534.3 4.70 1916—541.8 5.80 1917—550.7 8.80 1918—560.2 10.45 1919—364.7 10.85 1920—365.8 Appenx. 7.20 8.2. The final figures for the total inmated, owing to the delay in publishing the income tax returns.
"When these figures are trans

lated into terms of the purchasing power of '1913 dollars', it is again seen that the purchasing power of the farmers was at its lowest ebb in 1920, says the report. Here are the comparative figures in billions of

(Farmers' income in dollars at the uniform purchasing power of 1913). \$4,010,000,000 3,780,000,000

The per capita income of the ountry as a whole, and the per apita income of the farmer, both asured in dollars of 1913 purchass power, are given as follows:

850 (Approximate) An official summary of the report

fark is fell faster than the rost of those gainfully employed. They had further to fall.

country also ran into a period of

PROCLAMATION IN HONOR
OF BIRTHDAY OF WILHELM

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The Associa-tion of Monarchists today issued a proclamation in honor of the 126th birthday of Wilhelm I. The proc-lamation reads:

dare not remain silent. Forget not. Prussian youth shall be imbued with

our spirit; it shall make Prussia free again. Prussians wake up. Work and think hat Prussia shall again be Prussian."

Hips, Back and Legs would

Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington. — "For sev-eral years I have had trouble with the

Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and a fig."—Mrs. J. M. Sibbert, 4032 high St., Everett, Washington.

To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

back and my hips and my legs would ache with that

hardly stand on my feet at times.

I was always able
to do my work although I did not
feel good, I saw
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound adgreen beard several

Where every stone speaks we

What the results may have been in 1921 cannot yet be determined because, while farmers again suf-fered heavy losses, the sest of the

STILL AT REFINERY | EQUALITY IN LAW AT DEVOL EXPLODES

Extinguished Without Heavy Damage.

Special to The Times

LEGION COMMANDER IS CHALLENGED TO DEBATE CASH BONUS PROPOSAL

o Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American legion, to debate the merits of a cash bonus for able bodied veterans was issued today by the City club of New York post 244 of the legion. The message sent to MacNider proposed that the opposition to such a bonus be upheld by George Brakaw Compton, who started a movement of nationwide op-position to "blanket bonuses" of March 20, 1920, when he resigned as chairman of the New York county legion organization as a protest

REMAIN MONARCHISTIC

BERLIN, Feb. 23:-Charges that the faculties of th. Prussian universities have been unable to divorce themselves from monarchistic tradi-The farmer's share, in billions of the form of the total, is dollars and per cent of the total, is estimated by the bureau to have estimated by the bureau to have student bodies was made in the student bodies was made Preuss, known as the father of the German constitution.

Speaking in the bate on the uni-

secking to prevent students willing disturbing incident. A few pickets to render homage to the republican on duty were obliged to keep mayto render homage to the republican on constitution from deserting the ing. ranks of the politicians of the ex-

REPRIEVE FOR MAN WHO WAS SCHEDULED TO HANG

savant, who was scheduled to be hanged tomorrow for the murder of Fritz Heick, a delivery boy, on Jan. 1921, has been granted a reprieve until April 21, the sheriff was notified today.

When told of the reprieve Savant appeared overjoyed but continued playing phonograph records, seem ing to enjoy jazz and classical

Soothing and Healing

Judge Discussing the Record of Courts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Equality By Associated Press. DEVOL, OKLA., Feb. 23.—Still No. before the law is impossible so long as of the Constantin Refining com- the rich and powerful are represented Diario Official today carries the pany of this city exploded at 10 in court by highly educated lawyers, test of the decree dealing with the clock last night. The fire spread while a large part of the poor and export oil taxes as outlined by Secto all points of the refinery, but ignorant are represented by untrained retary of the Treasury de la Huerta quick work on the part of the fire and incompetent men, Judge Clarence ighters confined the damage to the N. Goodwin of Chicago declared in still. No one was injured and the loss will not be great, officials man of the conference of bar associstated. The cause of the explosion ation here. Until such a condition is The decree was signed by Presi-

> that it was difficult for the poor man advising and representing him. "During my years as a trial judge," the speaker said, "I was frequently discressed by the fact that one side or the other in the case before me was so incompletely represented by coun-sel or represented by such ignorant counsel that owing to the learning and skill of the attorneys on the other side, it seemed impossible to get the

case properly before the court or keep error out of the record." Judge Goodwin said that during his years as justice of the Illinois appel- the treasury. late court "we found ourselves con-stantly confronted with records which showed such palpable and unmistakable errors as to make it necessary to reverse the case, although it ob-viously had merit and although it was almost a moral certainty that had the errors been eliminated the verdict

NO DEMONSTRATION AT TEXTILE MILLS WHERE WORKERS ARE STRIKING

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 23. Speaking in the bate on the uni-versity budget. Ferr Preuss de-clared that reactionary policies were workers opened today without a

> At the Jenckes Spinning company's cotton plant where Monday's fatal rioting occurred, no attempt was made to organize the usual demonstration.



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PUBLISH DECREE ON MEMBERS VARIOUS NOW IMPOSSIBLE MEXICO OIL TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Five

associations of the country were to

today of a conference the question

of advisability to admitting to the

bar those who fail to have in addi

tion to their regular law school

training a college course of at least

Elihu Root was on the program

for the opening address and in the afternoon Chief Justice Taft of the

United States supreme court was scheduled to preside and address the delegates on higher education

MAN SWIMS TO SHORE

AND REPORTS DROWNING

the blood and pimples

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sult from toxins, poisons and impuri

ties which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood

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No One Is Injured and Flames Are Such Is Statement of Chicago Signed By President Obregon and Is Effective From February 21.

> MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.-The last Sunday. According to one of the articles of the decree this pub-lication makes it official and in ef-

ation nere. Until such a condition is corrected, he said, there will be little justice in the courts.

"The shrewd and powerful men and interests of large means are also dent Obregon under his description of taxes as ordered by President Obregon under his description." interests of large means are able to June 7 last are reduced to 40 per know who are competent and who are cent of their original amount, the not." Judge Goodwin asserted, adding sums to be paid the Mexican national treasury either in outstanding Mexican government bonds or n gold.
The amounts received, which are

> treasury in the Banco Nacional de Mexico to apply on the foreign indebtedness. Representatives here of many of the oil companies had received instructions from their home offices to start payment of the taxes as soon as the decree was published. and it is expected today will see several million pesos deposited in

pesos, are to be deposited by the

roughly estimated at

PREMIER LLOYD-GEORGE WILL MEET POINCARE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Prime Minister Lloyd-George will meet Premier SALTS IN HOT WATER Poincare of France either at Bou-logne or Calais for discussion of relating to the Genoa conference and the proposed Anglo-French pact, It was announced today. Mr. Lloyd-George will leave London Saturday for the meeting.

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mong the trio, Evans told the po-

The men lost were Edward Church, 27, and Joe Josephson, 35, both of Seattle. The launch was on its way to Van ouver. B. C., and the police said it was suspected of be-

hundred members of various bar EXPECT CHURCH WILL HAVE TO BE CARRIED TO take up at the opening meeting THE GALLOWS TO HANG

> CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Apparently unconscious of the fact that his last hope of escaping death on the gallows had disappeared, Harvey For Constipation

as it should be applied to the legal Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, and President James R. Angell of Yale university were to speak on economic conditions and educational

opportunities in the United States which enable the ambitious boy of DOES IT PAY TO WORRY means to obtain college ABOUT APPENDICITIS?

Can' appendicitis be guarded against? Yes, by preventing integ-tinal infection. The intestinal antiseptic, Adler-i-ka, acts on BOTH OF TWO COMPANIONS SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 13.—With the appearance of J. P. Evans here today it was learned that his two companions. It removes matter which you never thought was in the companions. ALL foul, decaying matter lodge. believable the awful impurities Ad-



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drowned Sunday when the craft cap- | Church, convicted of the murder of gallows and dropped through the sized off Apple Tree point, it miles two automobile salesmen, lay in his trap seated on a chair. He is being porth of here. Evans said he swam cell here in the same position that fed forcibly, it was announced. to safety half a mile through the he had maintained for many days. icy waters of Puget sound. The Warden Westbrook said that belaunch turned over during a fight cause of his weakness he probably for and delivered. Phone 4651. Miss would have to be carried to the Staber.

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le Wheat,

HOSTESSES AT WICHITA CLUB TO 150 GUESTS

Mesdames W. B. Larkin and J. Duval were hostesses at one of the most attractive affairs ever carried out in the handsome Wichita club apartments Wednesday afternoon when they entertained around 150 guests at a George Washington bridge and "42."

The decorations were a beautiful

The decorations were a beautiful feature of the party, and were planned under the direction of Mr. Doyle, the club secretary. The cellings were hung with a cool, gray roof of Spanish moss, against which the colorful appointments of red, white and blue were unusually effective. American flags were draped ective. American flags were draped factive. American flags were draped from each cluster of light; colored crepe paper, likenesses of the Father of His Country distinguished the draperles, mirrors, and every available effective opening. Tally cards for "42" bore handpainted busches of red cherries, table penbunches of red cherries, table pen-cils were in red, white and blue and the score cards for bridge bore the
American seal. Scores and tallies
were tied with red, white and blue

When the guests had all assem-When the guests had all assembled and been welcomed by the two hostesses, Mrs. Harwood Stacy played the opening bars of "America" and all stood and sang the hymn. Afterward the players were neated at 30 tables and the afterward tables and the afterward tables and the afterward tables and the afterward tables tables and the afterward tables tables and the state of the on very delightfully spent at the games. In the bridge score count Mrs. Stacey proved to have been fortunate, and in the sames, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, won high games, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, won night fally. Both were presented with handsome mahogany dresser boxes with Roman satin tops. Mesdames W. J. Grisham and Fred Gates were consoled for low at 1922 and bridge w. J. Grisham and Fred Gates were consoled for low at "42" and bridge respectively with beautiful little tulle tied flower baskets. The refreshment course of salad, olives, sandwiches and coffee was

also served under Mr. Doyle's direc-tion, with miniature silk American flags on each plate for favors.

LITTLE MISS MARIE SOULE CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

iss Marie Soule, daughter of Mr. Miss Marie Soule, daugnter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Soule, was the most
surprised and delighted young lady
for at least two miles of blocks in
her vicinity Tuesday afternoon,
when she came home from an "errand" on which an obliging neighhor detained her for about an hour or detained her for about an hour to find all of her best little chums assembled for a birthday surprise party, and her own home lavishly and beautifully decorated in her honor and George Washington's.
The living room had been festooned with crepe streamers in pa-triotic colors and flags during her absence at school, and it was managed that she would not go into it her return at 4 o'clock. During a her return at 4 o'clock. During ar absence on the "errand" Mrs. Soule and Miss Maudie Olene Soule completed the decorating in the din-ing room. When she came home the ing room. When she came nome the children called to her in the living room, showering her with pretty birthday gifts, and the happy party was on. Two delightful hours were spent in games, dancing, contests, a prize to Esther Uhrich for extra efficiency in pinning the donkey's tail on. Then the young people were invited into the dining room, where a beautiful angel-food brithday cake, iced and topped with 13 red candles centered the table. Here they were served with delicious nut salad, sandwiches, birthday cake and hot chocolate. In cutting the birthday cake Elizabeth Carter cut the button. Dorothy Soule the thimble; and Marie the dime, all ef the group agreeing, since none had cut the ring, that they would be a jolly bunch of "old maids."

Souvenirs of little red hatchets, were given to the following mem-Souvenirs of little red hatchets were given to the following members of the party: Misses Isabel Stone, Leta Chambers, Lydia Krizan-Melba Ruth Stehlik, Esther Uhrich, Elizabeth Carter, Juanita Irwin, Elia Ruth Smith, Audrey Kemp, Lucile Keim, Eula May Smith, Dorothy Soule and Marie Scule, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fried and son Freddie, and Miss Maudie Clean Soule.

Miss Maudie Olean Soule. NIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS ASHINGTON PARTY, CHURCH

The Junior Epworth Leaguers of the First M. E. chuhch, South, cele-brated Washington's birthday with a party at the church Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Thorne played for the singing of patriotic songs.

for the singing of patriotic songs. favorite among the children, and games were directed by Mrs. Scott and Miss Dolly Gage.

The children who attended and enjoyed candy and chewing gum for refreshments, included: Misses Florine Augell, Jimmie Lou Turnipseed, Pauline Tekell, Martha Johnson, Margaret Cose, Opal Threadgill, Madoline High, Thelma Threadgill, Genevieve Shaw, Virginia Wilgill, Madeline High, Thelma Threadgill, Genevieve Shaw, Virginia Wilnon, Juanita Womack, Burton Wilnon, Ruby Nix, Fay McBride, Ruth
Johnson, Louise Baker, Emma Ruth
Walker, Orianna Cleveland and Edna
Eggink, and Masters C. L. Cleveand Roy Reeder, Neal Pritchard, O.
Dunney, Leonard Scott and
Bernard Eggink.

NIOR TRAVEL CLUB IN

The Junior Travel club met at the brary Wednesday morning, and th Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, leader, dled "Marlowe and the Drama o Time." Mrs. Napier read a paper on "The University Wits:" Mrs. C. E. Thames on "Christopher Marlowe: The Dramatist of Yearning for Power;" Mrs. M. L. Clopton ave "The Passionate Shepherd to this Love," and Mrs. Wynne gave a comparison of the "Jew of Malta" and "The Merchant of Venice;" Mrs. W. C. Merritt gave readings from Tamburline, after which questions were asked and answered in a round table quis.

Phose who, were present included:
sdames W. B. McClain, C. C.
nes Jr., W. C. Merritt, W. E. HuntM. L. Clopton, E. W. Napier.
oster Wynne, W. L. Hawkins,
nn Davenport, C. E. Thames,
ayne Somerville, E. T. Duff, I. R.
ekdon, Albert Lane and F. R.

MAN'S FORUM WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

woman's Forum will hold its meeting at the Y. W. C. A. room Sunday afternoon at 4 and a cerdial invitation is d all women of the city, Mrs. Silk will make an informal "Loyalty to Service," and ickabee will lead the devo-Special music has been and after the program ill be a social hour during on will be poured by the

MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA ENTERTAINS 75 GUESTS

Coat to Match Dress

By MARY PICKFORD

in bright red.

In spite of the rather inclement weather promise Wednesday, be-tween seventy and eighty guests of the First church Wesley Girls class dropped in at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk Wednesday afternoon on th easion of the annual Martha Washington tea. The affair was unusually gay and

pretty, with the house beautifully decorated in keeping with the handome colonial costumes worn by the group's of hostesses. The guests were greeted by Mesdames Silk, W. J. Daugherty, A. C. Dulaney, Ogle, George Thorburn, J. C. Cole, A. B. Duncan, Frank Dorsey, W. W. Gardter and Guy Rogers, and invited into e dining room, where Mesdames C. Russell, Fred Schman and L. A. French were assisted in the pouring and serving of ten with annowiches. olives, mint and cakes by Mesdames A. L. Drake, James Thorne, Wilson. Jewel Sparkman, Frank Satterfield. Bert Adrian, A. R. Watland, J. C. Hanks and Luther Wilson, Later in the sun room delicious fruit punch was served by Mesdames Boller. Thomas Glass. McCullough, John Marrs Hugh Weaver, Herman Rankin, W. C. Cole and Grover Bulling ton. The dining room was especially attractive with its patriotic decorations and the beautiful crimson dies and silver, lace and crystel ap-

readings by Miss Elizabeth Turner. who gave "Martha Washington," mantel-plece as long as I could. When I told them the trouble they and second piece, "Fibbing." and Miss Bruce Dickson, who gave a cutting, "Conversation in an Apartment."

A substantial free-will offering.

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MRS. SAMMONS HOSTESS TO

most enjoyable sessions, when Mrs. George L. Fuller was complimented as the special guest of honor. This is the fourth of six articles The living and reception rooms were beautifully decorated in on styles for girls, written by Mary were beautifully decorated in Pickford. Mary recently returned George Washington tokens, with all from Paris, where she collaborated of the table and refreshment ap-with Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youth-The table favors were dainty little most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing the frocks she is writing about.

The table favors were dainty little
sachet bags, and at the close of the
games, was given a dainty little
rose winter bouquet. Refreshments
with a begutiful bit of lingerie as a
were served. parting gift from her hostess. The The heavy navy blue cheviot coat crepe luncheon cloths for the servwhich Madame Lanvin made for me ing of the refreshment course, with to wear over the serge dress in the napitins to match and nut cups, etc., accompanying illustration fastens in the flag colons. A salad course with only two buttons at the neck line and then hangs free.

It is trimmed with the same loop
The same ing as the dress and further carries out the color scheme by being lined ler and Sammons.

The meeting with Mrs. Sammons

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SMOKE RING'S STORY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



We all got 'round his head and murmured into his ear,

"'Oh, botheration!' grumbled th

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with "Nothin' But Love' for an en-

"Yes," said the little smoke ring who was felling a story up in Smoke rich man. 'I can't help the fellow Land, "I was ever so worried when I need every cent I can get my saw that my master was frown hands on to buy more of that stock I saw that my master was frown-hands on to buy more of that stocking, and decided that it was the that pays so well. I can't help it if etter he was holding that displeased he's sick."
"By this time more of my broth

"I hung onto the corner of the ers were coming out of the pipe and

A substantial free-will offering brother, it has been a long time you remember when you were boys for a class social service benefit since I have written to you so no together?"

was dropped into the silver tray. doubt you'll be surprised to get a "And the rich man began to think AMMONS HOSTESS TO
SMART SET BRIDGE CLUB

letter. I wouldn't be bothering you of his routh and his little brother.
"Suddenly he got up, strode over to his desk and wrote a check for a grand out of work." Mrs. J. M. Sammons was hostess to the Smart Set Bridge club work soon, but our savings are to the Smart Set Bridge club work soon, but our savings are can work soon, but our savings are work soon, but our savings are to the Smart Set Bridge club can work soon, but our savings are can work soon, but our savings are on earth," said the smoke-ring hundred dollars, I'll pay it back the proudly.

(To Be Continued.) first minute I am able. Your brother, John.

> in to play bridge. During the aft- the singing of "Amerca," followed in to play bridge. During the attenton the guest of honor was pre-ernoon the guest of honor was pre-sented with a handsome piece for erward little Miss Madeline Me-her lingeric chest, and Mrs. J. M. Carty gave a reading, "When Ma Sammons, who won high score at Wants Something New," with Sammons, who won high score at the same street wants. Something New," with the games, was given a dainty little "Mammy and Babsy" for an encore. Mrs. Carl Anderson of Shreveport. La., sang "The Americans Come,"

core; the negro Jubilee Singera, who furnished music informally through-SEVERAL HUNDRED ATTEND GET-TOGETHER MEETING out the evening gave a special number; Hon. C. C. McDonald made

attended the monthly get-fogether old Simmons concluded the program meeting at the church Wednesday with the reading of "Tother Washis the last gathering of the club evening, and enjoyed one of the hefore lent, which begins with Ash most informally delightful enterWednesday next week and containments held since the building of gram, during which little hate

The Lotus Bridge club members were entertained Wednesday after-noon with a George Washington party at the home of Mrs. Claude Williams, who had used the patriotic

OTUS BRIDGE ENTERTAINED

Refreshments of flag cream and angel food spiked with cherries. With individual favors of hatchets and cherries were served to the following: Mesdames C. C. Glover, G. Q. Parker, Otla Geers, Leslie Collins, Felix White, M. L. Closton, Howard Knowles and Leslie Stewart, members, and Mesdames A. J. Lester, A. G. Deatherage, L. A. Higgins and G. H. Lawson, guests.

The club meets next week with The club meets next week with Mrs. Bert Adrian at 2205 Tenth

COMUS CLUB ENJOYS ITS COLONIAL DANCE TUESDAY

of their prettiest dances at Kemp hotel Tuesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes chaperoned about twenty-five young couples in a George Washington dance, for which the Johnny Youngberg orchestra furnished music.

Those who were present included: Misses Louise Pickle, Salmon, Ruby Hancock, Belle Hollinger, Margaret Wheeler, Louise Hamlin, Polly Tay-lor, Ethel Mae Martin, Temple Bray, Margaret Miller, Sadio Addicks, Estelle McQuiler, Ethel Owen, Gwen-dolyn Kayanaugh, Ethel Jane Jones, Nancy Jane Hartin, Cummings,

Little Miss Marjorie Ellen Smith elebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, at 1704 Bluff, with a pretty birthday party. The house was decorated in pink and white, with the refreshment colors carried out in the same, and pink paper caps presented to the children.

of pavy felt with a handmade ruching of blue grosgrain ribbon around
the brim and looped streamers of
the ribbon at the side.

For Mrs. Fuller.

Another very informal complitation of the church, which was decment to Mrs. Fuller was given by
three toes; those of Africa
only two.

The ostriches of South America
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Those who wished little Miss Marjorie many happy returns of the day



MOTHER: FRIEND

AT HOME OF MRS. WILLIAMS

DELPHIANS BEGIN FIRST

Williams, who had used the patriotic motif very lavishly and effectively in honor of the day's patriot. Potted plants in gay colours, red, white and blue streamers, hatchets, cherries and other tokens of the day were attractively combined in the decorations and in the game appointments.

Mrs. Leslie Collins won high score among the members and was presented with a handsome polychrome candiestick, while Mrs. A. J. Lester, among the guests, was complete.

Mrs. Wallace, who will conduct the study of the play in a splendidly prepared paper, and Mrs. Mark Moore, continuing the preparation, gave a resulting donated \$8.50 to Wilson foundation fund. Mrs. Lacy was appointed major over fourteen captains, and Mrs. Hatchets, while Mrs. A. J. Lester, among the guests, was complete. study of the play, gave an interest-ing sketch with an inspiring short lecture on its sallent points, later asking questions and conducting a round-table discussion.

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Those who were present included Mesdames C. N. Alexander, Harry Baum, T. R. Boone, A. H. Britain. William Wallace, Mark Moore, J. C.

S. S. CLASS PRESENTS "DISTRICK SKULE" PLAY

"The Districk Skule of 50 years ago" with some very entertaining talent in ts dramats personnae, was presented by about 30 of the mem-bers of the Martin Bible class of the Yale Evangelical church Tuesday evening at the church, with a big attendance of Sibley Taylor citizens. he play was given as a benefit for or of Mrs. George Fuller. the church fund, to which a nice little sum was added as a result of the

A feature of the evening was the ham, leader. playing of old time music by W. S.
Martn on his French harp, Tom
Wilson on his manuolin, Goeffrey
Brown on a guitar, and Clarence
Waggoner on a jazz whistle. Those who took part in the play included: Harold White, schoolmaster; M. E. Nancy Jane Hartin, Cummings, Harold White, schoolmaster; and Lesser Royal Prim, Dr. H. T. Green, Sam V. Navarra, C. C. Mayfield, T. Houston Shell, G. D. Keith Jr., J. V. eysuckle twins: W. S. Martin, Alired, R. J. Marin, Goyne Blackman, Lester J. Cole, Frank C. Patton, Ras, Barker, Lee Hanny, N. V. Leyner, Martin, Temperance Hartshorn, and hove: Housion
Allred, R. J. Marin, Goyne Black, R. J. Martin, Lester J. Cole, Frank C. Patton, Ras Barker, Lee Haney, N. V. Joyner, Geo. Mobiey, A. D. Montgomery, H. W. Weldon, Jno. Moran, Buzz Gerock, Chas. Cook, J. J. Stringer, John Tancred Jr., C. H. Lobitz, L. D. Duff, Fred Dumraese, Roger MacEachern, Harry Dec.

Martin, the following "girls the following burner of the following burner of the following burner. Misses Eva Wilson, Marie Conner. Virgie Wilson, Zuma Bunfield, Janet Moore, Elanche Buckner, Frankle Snodgrams, Johnnie Bunfield, Irene Beckner, Hazel Johnson, Bonnie Lindley, Minnie Cook, Mozelle Smith, and Clara Smith; Martin Craig, Tom Wilson, Clarence Waggoner, Goeffrey Brown and Curtis Cook.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS

INTERESTING MEET TUESDAY The American Legion auxiliary

held one of its most interesting meetings Tuesday afternoon wi Mildred Fox, Billie Walker, Joan Mildred Fox, Billie Walker, Joan and Helen Wilson, Jack Miller, Eleanor Merritt. Ruth Kirkland, Catherine Goen. Thelma Rose Long, Harry Ailen Jr., Raymond Roberts, Okendolyn Roberts, De Loen Forgey, Fred Baker, Elizabeth Holland, Mary Ossenbeck, Hubert Chrisher, Helen Smith, Joe. Smith, Phyllis Kennedy, Minerva Robinson and Mildred Wamble. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining the little folks by Mrs. John Dobbs, Mrs. Ed folks by Mrs. John Dobbs, Mrs. Ed folks by Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. H. R. Hanks. dick is chairman. On account of the press of other duties Me Bur-STUDY, "AS YOU LIKE PT"

Delphian club began their of "As You Like It" Wednesof "As You Like It" Wednesof the past months work, however. Mrs. R. L. Ward was ap-

> The auxiliary donated \$8.50 to the Wilson foundation fund. Mrs. L. I. Lucy was appointed major over the fourteen captains, and Mrs. Hatchtion for adjournment was sustained.

TONIGHT AND FRIBAY.

Tonight

Pythian Sisters at hall, 7:30.

Council of Jewish Women banquet men, basement Temple Israel Baber-Young recital, Kemp IIbrary, 8 o'clock.

Friday Travel club meets at the library, Fidelity Bridge club meets with

Mesdames F. E. Thornberg and L. W. Fritz entertain at bridge in hon-

Culture club meets with Mrs. Guy Raley, 1304 Broad, with Mrs. Per-

Unity club meets with Mrs. C. A.

Kill Kare club meets Friday evening with Mrs. C. H. Featherstone.

Community social Sibley Taylor citizens, at church, Twenty-second and Yale. Free. Ploral Heights Epworth League Seniors' party, parlors of the church,

Pollyanna class of First Baptist meet for business; election of offi-cers, 7:30 at church.

National week of song celebration

ntertainment, First Baptist church. Floral Heights Wesley girls class

meet with Meadames E. M. and John Hughes, 1907 Lucile, at 3 p. m.

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ine \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 shoes, slippers and oxfords for \$5.00? If they do they can buy them here Friday and Saturday. If they don't, let's not talk any longer about the high cost of footwear.

A miss is worse than a mile, sometimes

HEN one thing isn't sometimes come close at all like another, enough in looks to reger of deception. But when a thing looks like another without being like it - that's where it's worse to miss by a little than by a mile.

And that's why the thousands, who have found that there's nothing like Post Toasties in taste or quality, need to be sure of ordering by name, and getting the YELLOW and RED package. Imitations food goodness.

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BASE OF OIL VALUATIONS COMES TO ABRUPT END.

COMMISSIONERS WILL FIX BASIS OF RATES

Those Not Satisfied With Prices Fixed May Come Before Board of Equalization.

The hearing set for Thursday morning at which time it was planned to take sworn testimony clusion as to tax assessment valuations on various vil properties and equipment came to an abrupt ending at 11:15 o'clock when it was decided that to take sworn testi-mony in a matter of this nature was not legal.

A large number of oil operators. working interest and royalty interest owners were present. The decision reached was that the county commissioners together with the tax assessors should set a fixed base on all the properties in the county and those who are not satisfled with the schedule could voice their objections, as heretofore, be-fore the board of equalization when it convenes the latter part of the

The meeting Thursday was planned last Monday when no definite decision could be reached at that time and when there seemed to be perceptible difference between

to it and two wekes ago a com-mittee was appointed to arrive at a basis which would be equitable and satisfactory to all concerned.

The schedule submitted by this committee however was also met with objections.



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FRIED YAMS ARE DELICIOUS

A great many people regard cold yams (or sweet potatoes) as a total loss in the left-over food.

I know better. There is nothing more delicious than a fried yam, provided it is properly baked before. It makes a dandy break-

You fry them in deep fat, to a crisp, reddish brown. Some folks dip them in sugar before frying.

use Mrs. Tucker's





Two men, a woman, a still, two barrels of mash and a quantity of liquor fell into the hands of U. S. Deputy Marshall C. M. Dodgen, Thursday morning following a raid on a house in the 2100 block on Avenue F. A complete still was found in the

kitchen with two barrels of soured nash standing near by.

The men at the time of the arher name as Mrs. Johnson. It had happened, however, that only two weeks ago Dodgen had arrested both the men on similar charges. Charges of manufacturing were placed against the men. Martin Finkler's bond was set at \$750 and

The woman in the case was sent to the home of her parents who reside in the country, in company with an officer. The officer was instructed by the justice of the under which she had been arrested.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION SCHOOLS FOR EX-SERVICE **MEN OFFERING COURSES**

Correspondence courses in a num ber of subjects are now available to ex-service men, according to an an nouncement from the National Wa Work council of the Y. M. C. A. S L. Westbrook of 1004 Lamar is the local representative, with whom former soldiers may file applications. The announcement follows "These courses are offered by the Extension Division of the United Y. opinions of working interest M. C. A. schools and number more The court several weeks ago passed a schedule on this kind of property but exceptions were taken to it and two weeks ago and number more than 250. They embrace all branches of civil, mechanical, steam, electrical and railroad engineering, to it and two weeks ago. commercial subjects, science, gram-mar, high school and c'ege work

'It is the purpose of the extension division to offer the highest of educational service by mail, to work with its students individually, to make possible inspirational helpliness, and to offer educational unsel and impartial efficiency in present employment and to train for a chosen career.

"Since November, 1919, to July, 1921, the National War Work counded has spent over \$4,500,000 for inuction, "Life." creasing the educational advan-Majestic—Rose Maids in musical tages of 83,521 ex-service men. The second fund which has been pro-vided and which is now available is mited and it is a question of first ome, first served.

"No such opportunity for ex-ervice men to better themselves Through proper training has ever before presented itself. Already 1,000 ex-service men are enrolled in the extension division."

FORMER U. S. TREASURER LOSES EVERYTHING IN A N. Y. BROKERAGE FIRM

And Burke, which last night went thus deserted by all, he and the to of the lunt of the hands of a received were variously estimated here today at from \$700,000 to \$1,500,000. John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature aptable their mark on Erskine. He was tall, lean, swarthy, gaunt, and yet he Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature appeared on banknetes issued from was not all woodsman, for early in \$223 until his resignation a fittle more than a year ago, declared today he had lost everything in the collapse of the business Bankers who had been associated Bankers who had been associated with him in business were quoted as asserting their belief that he had been an "innocent dupe" in the development of the amazing situation revealed by the failure.

Matters relating to the firm's affairs were to be discussed at the office of the attorney for Robert P. Stephenson, receiver, here today. '. Stephenson, receiver, here today Legal actions against a number of firms that are members of the New York stock exchange might, it was intimated, be started. It was in-dicated that if these suits were

successful the firm might pay its creditors dollar for dollar. MAKE EFFORT TO SETTLE THE STRIKE OF PAINTERS

FORT WORTH Fab #1 Commit ees today are endeavoring to settle he painters' strike, which began February 1. The union claimed the contractors reduced wages from \$8 per day to \$6 in the face of an greement to the contrary

ority was Semiramis, queen of As

New sect in Japan, like the Morons, operates a fleet of ships ply

MOTHER!

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Even a cross feverish, billous or constipated child loves the fruity" (aste of "California Fig Syrup." A caspoonful never falls to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask, your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup' which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv.)



improved his French and gratified one overtook her with her hands uprais for the plunge on the very edge of the

with Lafayette.

he find her?

Carolinas. Through the James river

Barbara's mother was dead. He

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home-his home, he thought helpless

ly-and perhaps those chimneys were all that was left.

windows and he pulled Firefly

And then he saw the roof and upper

again, with overwhelming relief, and

vondered at the miracle.

Again he started and pulled in when

he caught sight of three horses hitched near the stiles. Turning quickly from the road, he hid Firefly

the underbrush. He slipped along

he could peer through the closely mat-

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't nurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurtling, then shortly you lift it right off with

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freesone" for a few cents, suf-ficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes,

Truly!

cliff, and half carried he, struggling and sobbing, back to the tent. Within The men at the time of the arrest gave their names as Johnson and Brown and the woman gave her name as Mrs. Johnson. It had happened, however, that only two weeks ago Dodgen had arrested both the men on similar charges.

Charges of manufacturing were cliff, and half carried however, say the first of the girl dropped in a weeping heap, and not yet blind. Of Early Morn he had heard nothing at all.

Once a traveler had brought word of Dane Grey. Grey was in Philashe was going to kill herself. You are delphia and prominent in the gay doings of that city. ings of that city.

After the battle at Piqua, Erskine put forth for old Jerome Sander's fort,

Still sleepless at following dawn, the boy rode Firefly into the woods. At sunset he came in, gaunt with brooding and hunger. His mother, watching from her wigwam, understood and grew fearful. Quickly she called him, and he rose and went to her bewild-

ered; she was smiling.
"I have decided," he said. "You and" sh' must leave here and go with me. His mother pretended much displeasure. "She will not leave, and I will not leave her"—her lips trembled -"and I would have gone long ago

'bu' you will go now with your son. "No, and you must not tell them The poor won an had to scow! They will never let me go, and they will use me to ke p you here. You must go at once. Some day—" She turned abruptly and went into her Erskine wheeled and went to

"I am a soldier and must obey the big chief's commands, as must you." neighbors had moved to safety, "I shall live," said the old man Barbara, he heard, still lived with wearily, "until you come again." Erskine nodded and went for his orse. Black Wolf watched him with malignant satisfaction, but said nothing-nor did Crooked Lightning. Erg-

His mother was standing outside her wigwam. Mournfully she waved her had fought with Grey he pulled Firehand. Behind her and within the tent he could see Early Morn with both boundary of Red Oaks and there hands at her breast. hands at her breast.

The war was coming into Virginia at last. Virginia falling would thrust a great wedge through the center of the Confederacy, feed the Confederacy, feed the British armies and end the fight. Even the great Washington was near despair. and in foreign help his sole hope lay. Already the traitor, Arnold, had taken Richmond, burned warehouses, and returned, but little harassed, to Ports-Cornwallis was coming on

ton's white rangers were bedeveling the land, and it was at this time that Erskine Dale once more rode Firefly to the river James The boy had been two years in the wilds. When he left the Shawnee wilds. camp winter was setting in, that terrible winter of '79-of deep snow and hunger and cold. When he reached Kaskaskia, Captain Clark had gone to Kentucky, and Erskine found bad news. Hamilton and Hay had taken

N. Y. BROKERAGE FIRM Vincennes. There Captain Helm's Creoles, as soon as they saw the red-coats, slipped away from him to surof the brokerage firm of Kardos render their arms to the British, and and Burke, which last night went thus deserted by all, he and the two or

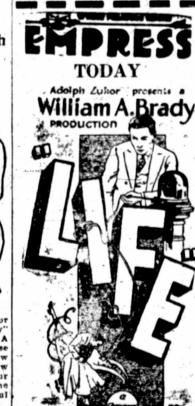
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more than emphasized by his associ-

Next Doco May Sallvate, Shock Liver or Attack Your

You know what calomel is. It's mer cury; quicksilver, Calomel is danger-ous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. If you teel billous, hendachy, consti-pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dod-son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-

out making you sick, you just go back and get your money. Don't take calome!! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children it is perfectly harmless and ean not salivate.



Though no on may know what life is—come, see the things it is made of: The top and the bottom, the body and soul, the strife, the love and the glery. All woven into of the greatest melodramas ever

A white uniform issued from the great hall door and another and an-other—and after them Barbara—smil-

Two officers bowed, Barbara courtesied, and they wheeled on their Barbara's faithful old Mammy was neels and descended the steps.

The third stayed behind a moment, "I toi" Miss Barbary, suh. She's bowed over her hand and kissed it. waitin' fer yah in de hall."

The watcher's blood turned then to barbara, standing in the hall door Great God, at what price was that

were coming now. The boy had his pistols out, primed and cocked. He pistols out, primed and cocked. He face to be kiased. "What are you dowas rising on his knees, just about to leap to his feet and out into the road, when he fell back into a startled | Lafayette." paralyzed, inactive heap.

Glimpsed through an opening in the bushes, the leading trooper in the to the James—they had taught him to uniform of Tarleton legion was Dane fence.

Grey, and Erskine's brain had worked

His mother he had not seen again, quicker than his angry heart. This was a mystery that must be solved A startled gasp behind him made him



Mammy and Ephraim at Red Oaks,

unless that, too, had been recently put to the torch. Where, then, would "Marse Erskine!" he gasped. Ephraim, the boy who had led Bar bara's white ponies out long. longuago. Down the river Erskine rode with a sad heart. At the place where he glad to see yuh." Erskine pointed to

"Put him in the stable and tee The negro shook his head. "No, suh, I'll take de feed down to m. Too many redcoats messin'

round heah." he put Firefly to a fast gallop. Soon over a distant clump of trees he could see the chimneys of Barbara's "How is Miss Barbary "She's well.

of yours.

"Wasn't one of the soldiers who

"Yassuh. "Go tell Miss Barbara I'm here and then feed my horse."
Ephriam went swiftly and Erskin followed to the kitchen door, where

way, heard his step. "Erskine!" she cried softly, and she

ing here?"
"I am on my way to join General "But you will be captured. It i dangerous. The country is full o

British soldiers. "So I know," Erskine said dryly. "When did you get here?"
"Twenty minutes ago. I would not in the hedge. I saw you had com pany." "Did you see them?" she faltered.

"I even recognized one of them." Barbara sank into a chair, her elbows on one arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, her eyes looking out-doors. She said nothing, but the toe of her slipper began to rap the floor "Barbara." Erskine said with some sternness, "what does all this mean

Why did they spare the house?' "Dane Grey saved our home."
"How did he get in communication with Tarleton when he was an office would not answer. "He fought once under Benedict Ary old-perhaps he is fighting with him

No!" she cried hotly. She did not allow him to atter the

"Why Mr. Grey is in British unform his secret not mine! "And why he is here is yours." "Exactly!" she flymed. . "You are : soldier. Learn that you want to know from him You are my cousin, but you are soing beyond the rights of blood. I won't stand it—I won't stand it from anybody."

"I don't understand you, Barbara time it was Grey, you-and

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

YOUR MEMORY.

Champion forgetter of the world appears to be Paul Madula, who works on the army piers in Hoboken, N. J. Madula went into a restaurant late the other night, gave a big order and fell asleep. meal, drowsed off

He zwoke, ordered another big meak ate it, slept again. This happened a third time. Then, waking, Madula hegan raging about slow service and demanded why he hadn't been served.

In court, he told the judge he couldn't remember eating the three meals.

Human brain, most delicate of machines, does queer things.

Madula will have the sympathy of people who suffer from occasional lapses of memory-who forget acquired knowledge or actual occurrences. "The name's slipped me. It'll come to me in a

minute. All of us have memory lapses at times. Usually they're due to fatigue, undervelopment of certain brain cells, or the attempt to remember more than

the brain can store. Most pronounced forms are aphasia and amnesia. Aphasia is the complete loss of understanding of language. The victim forgets how to talk and write.

He cannot understand writing or speech. Amnesia is a defect of memory, especially for certain words. In acute form, one's whole past is full heart.

forgotten. What do you find most difficult to remember? Names, dates, faces or such things as errands and

letter-mailing for Priend Wife? To overcome them, keep in mind that memory is not a single, consolidated brain function. It has

many departments-memory of taste, sight, smell, sounds, events, identification. These departments may function smoothly with one exception. For instance, a person of remarkable memory may be unable to recall what a certain

thing tastes like. Robert Robinson, California evangelist, committed half the Bible to memory. He could repeat 386,846 words of Scriptural text. That department of his

brain was over-developed. Other departments were pormal. Psycho-analysts say we forget what our subconscious minds don't want our conscious selves to re-

call. Proof of this is that it's easy to remember things that are interesting. Concentrate interest on the things most easily

forgotten. Memory will strengthen, like an exercised muscle.

LIMESTONE COUNTY WANTS TO BECOME FREE And in his friendship men found happiness. COMMUNITY AGAIN.

The citizens of Limestone county are earnest in their desire to have their rights as a free community restored to them. At a mass meeting held at Groesbeck Wednesday they formulated a plan for law observance which will be submitted to Governor Neff so that the suspension of martial law may be hastened.

The plan provides for the appointment of an assistant county attorney who is to meet the approval of General Wolters and for the appointment of as many deputy sheriffs as may be required all of whom shall be approved by General Wolters. The plan was formulated in a conference between General Wolters, the sheriff and county attorney and members of a citizens committee,

With all the other machinery of the law available t appears that Limestone county ought to be able tself to preserve law and order within its borders.

Current Comment

BOOTLEGGERS LONG WITH US (Fort Worth Record)

bootlegger does not belong enclusively to days. Away back in 1636 he made his appearance soon after the English colonists settled in chusetts, and within a generation or so his tribe had so increased as to cause grave concern mong the settlers. This is the record revealed by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, which has been eking to discover the original of the species in erica. The search was taken up by the Salt Lake ribune, which has added something to the record.
Licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages to the colonists were granted at that time, but both

ardent spirits and firearms were forbidden commodties in all traffic with the Indians. The records show that from the earliest days, however, cases were uncommon in which whites were fined heavily selling them strong waters. In some cases offenders were fined as high as 40 ds, or even 44 pounds, sums larger than were

paid for whole townships of land. Even with these penalties, and with a full knowledge of the infuriateffect of liquor upon the aborigines, drunkeness became so prevalent among them that the records of the Hampshire county court in 1670 assert: "The ful drunkenness of the Indians calls aloud to use the most laudable means to prevent that sin among

Commenting on this, Josiah Gilbert Holland, in "History of Western Massachusetts," published in Springfield in 1855, says:

There are always unprincipled men enough, anywhere, to engage in a contraband traffic, and an In-fian would doubtless give five times the value of a rearm in beaver skins, in order to secure an impleent so exactly adapted to his mode of life. Under ich a temptation as this, it is not strange that cuuld have found means to place within their power an agency which rum, or a fancied provocation, would render so dangerous to settlers."

is interesting to note that the sale of intextta has always been regarded as a subject of pubcontrol. In the earliest times, however, liquor tion was largely for the purpose of obtaining The liquor trade was profitable, and fore capable of paying a tax. Yet the desirabilof a certain measure of social control over the of intoxicants was recognized.

this head, John Koren, in the "Cyclopedia of in Government," says: such of the colonial legislation was primarily purpose of laying 's duty of excise on strong a,' It was not unmindful of the necessity of plating certain restrictions upon the traffic as a mat-er of public safety. From the earliest days of

American history the laws have recognized, more or less clearly, the sale of intoxicants as an inherently dangerous traffic and therefore one to be subjected to governmental regulations. Among the earliest prohibitions were those against sale to Indians, while a variety of prescriptions governed the conduct of inns and taverns as safeguards to the peace and morals of the community. The manufacture of liquo was, for a time left more or less unregulated; bu the business of retailing intoxicants was, from the outset, regarded as a quast-public function."

TODAY'S TALK

UNCOMMON "Be friendly, but not common," wrote Polonius

to Laertes. There is one way to become uncommon-and tha s always to hold up your end of the line, to stand

apart—but in no way to adopt snobbishness. He who excels, who makes the best and most of

all that he has, is never common. The dignity of love and service and of being

somebody in the world is no common affair. Finding a real friend is an event that is common, indeed. How one reacts to such an opportu-Presently the waiter woke him up. Madula ate the nity! What richness of color the mind takes upon itself when another mind comes to stir its merit and arouse its abilities.

I can understand how the mind of the keen and a heavy rate. That was to be exsensitive Stevenson gloried in the simple and sterling peoples of the South Seas, how the love of each melted into one sympathy.

If you seek the uncommon in life, you too will become uncommon-made into an individual of weeded out. worth and character.

It is difficult to find anything in Nature that is common, for everything takes its place and does its whistle small companies are riding alotted share.

If we guarantee ourselves against being untrue try had to our finest impulses, we are certain to come up to the highest ideal set for ourselves.

How uncommon is the man who knows his own mind and who is acquainted with the road over Coal miners put forth a new idea in the matter of pay. They say, what they get a day doesn't count which he takes his journey, so that road becomes an immediate part of all his aims and ambitions! How secure is the uncommon man - though he

walk quite alone! There is in uncommonness great reserve and silent quality as latent as the unexpressed love of a

Then why not rise and be uncommon? (Copyright, 1922 by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

SUCCESS

That is the real mine-labor trouble This I would claim for my success-not fame no gold,

Nor the throng's changing cheers from day to

Not always ease and fortune's glad display. Though all of these are pleasant joys to hold; But I would like to have my story told

By smiling friends with whom I've shared the

Who, thinking of me, nod their heads and say: "His heart was warm when other hearts were cold "None turned to him for aid and found it not,

His eyes were never blind to man's distress, Youth and old age he lived, nor once forgot The anguish and the ache of loneliness; His name was free from stain or shameful blot (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

"Be diplomatic in Africa," urges a missionary Won't cannibals eat anything that agrees with

Lots of houses are all dolled up on the outside because I had to do my lessins and pop stayed home because he wunted and nobody home. The same may be true of a to, and after the movies ma came

back, saying, O Willyum, it was the best pickture, I dont know wen I After Japan finishes getting out of Shantung, saw sutch a good pickture, you awt to of gone, Willyum. ** Eny good fites in it? sed pop, and most of Shantung will be trying to get out of Japan.

ma sed, Fites, no. 1 dont remember eny. O. Willyum, it was certeny a A lecturer recalls the time when a man ran down his wife with a club. Now they go to club to dodge

Fire, which broke out in U. S. treasury seemed to

play the part all the way throo.

Im glad to heer that, it would be a grate strain on an actress, no matter how good she was sed pop, so I missed a good pickture, did I-I dont see how it could of bin so good without a start of the think, like congress, that we have money to burn. It is easy to keep things coming your way if you

go theirs and father get killed in an exsident wen she's ony 4 munths old imagine

There still are some women, who live in a shoe which hurts so bad, they don't know what to do.

Traveling may broaden a man; but it also flat Wy dont she jest take it away from her, ma, if she's ony 4 munths old? I sed, and ma sed, Dont interrupp, and then the gerl grows sup and the peeple in this same house make her werk like a slave, scrubber the floor with her beautiful! tens his pocketbook.

"A little earning is a dangerous thing," says paper. A usual thing.

The cry at Genoa seems to be "Three chairs fo

Starting war against the middleman is striking happy medium

When a man makes a fool of himself he thinks meone else did it.

Chicago grand opera wants singers. Why no get Babe Ruth? He is out of work until May 20. A bachelor is a man who can chew tobacco if he

wants to chew.

"Urge unemployed to get rich wives"-news Why punish a man for being out of work? Gumbugs are eating the glue off of stamps and

we may soon see marines armed with bug sprayers When you see heelprints on the dining room table

Boys will soon be playing marbles for keeps. Too bad more people don't marry for keeps.

"Indiana had 2633 accidents in January"-news item. Bet most of them were poems about snow. COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WILL

practical hobby.

IF YOU WORK WITH MUSCLES, WATCH YOUR CALORIES! By DR. R. H. BISHOF-

The man whose work keeps him continually exerting his muscular and work out the best food plans for each one in her family the requirement than a sedementary man. Muscular work is usually referred to as "light," "moderate," active," or "severe."

Light muscular work is not much more vigorous than walking at a food values makes a good study for the distitian or the woman who

moderate pace along a level stretch about one calorie a pound every hour.

Moderate exercise is typical of occupations that involve active use of some part of the hody while sitting, standing or thing. Such activity means the expenditure of from one and a quarter to one and a half calories a pound every hour.

Active exercise requires the expenditure of good health. If the baby cupations that involve active use

Active exercise requires the expenditure of from one and three-shows evident signs of normal fourths to two calories a pound growth and health, if the adult man every hour while severe work re-quires fuel equal to as much as for age and height, then all is, as quires fuel equal to as much as for age and three calories a pound every hour. a rule, well,

Some of the big companies that

During the 1919 boom, the coun-

IDLE.

days a year. Sundays and holidays

ly, three months during which the average miner is idle.

The solution of this 220 per cent

labor surplus? Some think there are too many miners. There would be, if the mines could be kept run-

But the public buys by fits and

From behind the bars, he learns that he inherits a \$500,000 legacy from an aunt in London.

If he had only held out a few

dawn. When discouragement gets so bitter it seems it can't be en-

dured any longer, that's usually

Livestock on farms and ranges in our country slumped in value \$3.353,273,000 during 1921, says de-

partment of agriculture. This is due to a drop of nearly 42 per cent

The balloon has been pricked, but farmers still have the balloon, From

the livestock slump they learn that all value is imaginary until it's

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Ma and Mrs. Hews went to the

good pickture, I wish you ha! seen it, there was the most beautiful gerl in it and it showed her life histery from the time she was a little baby

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ood without a single fite.
It was the best pickture Ive seen

this yeer, sed ma, this geris mother

that, an orfan at 4 munths. Mrs

from the very start, and then the babys wicked ant abandons her on a

bing the floor with her beautifull ceris, it was one of the most touch-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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orstep so she can get her money.

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days longer against hard luck! The night is blackest just before

ning constantly.

forge a \$5 note.

market price.

added. This leaves, rough

289,768 manufacturing ompanies employing 9,103,200 wage

young man of the house runs away with her and after - false marridge he deserts here in a strange city Receivership courts work overwithout a cent in her pockits and

time. Business failures continue at not a sole she knew.

heavy rate. That was to be ex- Well well, you must of injoyed pected. Too many went into busi- that, sed pop, and ma sed, We did, from one acre about \$975.

ness for themselves during the we simply cried and cried, and then Two thousand five hu she gets a job in the chorus and the Old law is at work—the survival manager is a married man and tries of the fittest. The strong will dodge to make love to her but the repulses the sheriff. The weak are being him and he discharges her and she's him and he discharges her and she's all alone in an even stranger city without even money enuff to pay conducted affairs on a pipe-organ her hotel bill and he's put out in basis are in difficulties, while tin-whistle small companies are riding makes me cry to think of it.

gains weight normally, if the child shows evident signs of normal

It makes me cry to heer it, please spare me the rest, wats the use of being lucky enuff to miss a series of axsidents if I haff to heer all about them afterwerds? sed pop. and ma sed, Now jest for that I wont tell you about the best part of all, I wont tell you about her deth scene.
Wich she dident,

-that they are idle part of the time, so their compensation should be on a basis to insure them a fair A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

income for the whole year.
Since 1899, coal miners have worked an average of about 220 Thou wilt keep him in perfect ord Jehovah strength.-Isniah ' 26:3.

> Absence of occupation is not rest mind quite vacant is a mind distressed. -William Cowper.

starts. Minera have to be on hand, like firemen waiting for an alarm. photograph a pretty woman.

One hundred pounds of hay is an Poverty and the impending arrival of a baby induced a young average married man in Los Angeles to phant.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WHAT CAN BE RAISED ON

here in Wichita Falls, Only two years ago Fayetteville apples, pumpkins, beans, lye homi for the distitian or the woman who has the time to make this study a

Two years after the commence ment at Fayetteville other cities began to build and today Fayette ville has four large canning fac-Grove has two and the number of cans packed this year in this one

grown on one acre. These should easily produce 300 bushels that in turn will fill 5,000 cans, all at a ng sites I ever saw. Mrs. Hews and quart cans at eight cents a can will amount to \$400 per acre. can be grown on one acre. An aver age yield will weigh 20,000 pounds,

> above - shown, the income would show about as follows:

everlasting 1 acre pumpkins 250.00

Bughouse Fables / /

I CAWNT HELP

Editor The Times: Products of the soil of all of Wichita county should be handled here at Wichita Falls. What can be done in Arkansas can be done

Ark, began with a small canning factory. They saw car load after car load of sauer kraut, peaches, remained so poor. She simply would not feed herself. They woke up and began to can products.

county alone will exceed 3,000,000 cans of various products. There can be 2.250 tomato vines

from which the manufactured sa

kraut will make about 26,000 pounds. This should readily bring Two thousand five hundred cucumber vines on one acre can produce 20,000 quarts of pickles which would net \$425 per acre. One bushel of corn can be con-

process of making it into lye hominy. Thus the original bushel of dry corn will fill about 86 quart cans. Corn under irrigation should produce equal to corn in the corn belt, which yields without irrigation

IT IF YOU ARE YOU'RE MARRIED TO THE 20 Boss - You CAWN'T SEE SWEET - I'LL TELL HENRY TO HIM! GIVE YOU A RAISE

the various soils as to what product, foresight and energy has developed these enterprises, this proposition one can set out five acres in Conentered into in the "Wichita way" yields the best returns. cord grapes and the first year after can be equally as successful. planting it is possible to bottle 435 gallons of juice, which if sold unfermented will bring \$950, and between the rows of grapes horse radish can be planted that will yield 85 barrels in a season on the five acres which will bring \$12.50, barrel in the large city markets.

best, which yields without irrigation from 50 to 100 bushels to the acre and over, but for this estimate we have only considered 30 bushels to the acre, which would not the grower \$192.50.

Even as common a product and one as easily cared for as pumpling are interested in Friberg form and testing the interest of those who with the irrigation is completed in which is supported in the adjacent irrigated district 10 large canneries, three at Friberg, and if those who with the irrigation project a certainty it is now time to the effort and expense of getting irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or expense in the original investments the irrigation and expense of getting irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or expense in the original investments the irrigation and expense of getting irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or when the irrigation is completed in the acre, which would not the grow-let the expense of getting irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or when the irrigation is completed in the expense of getting irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or when the irrigation established and let some outside parties that have had no trouble or when the irrigation established and expense of getting irrigation and expense o one as common a product and one as easily cared for as pumpkins will produce at the rate of six tons independent school district where agitate how to take care of the by the issuance of chools bonds a guarts which at five cents each to suitable school building can be assured to would-be land and home

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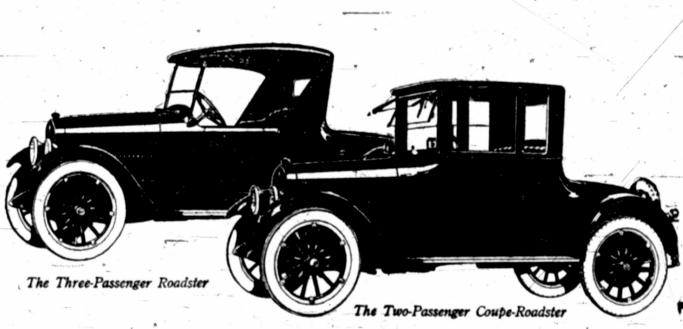
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the grower will not per acre \$350. Thus from five acres, handled as there the there that a city of 2,500 people can market. A little effort in this line be considered a certainty within 10 will do as much to get the district 1 acre of tomatoes\$375.00 years. The same policy carried out settled up at an early date with the 463.83 that is contemplated to be built in We believe that any market gar-dener who is well posted in these Canning of products raised in the matters will agree that the above Wichita Falls irrigation district London photographers have been made on products that nearly every Wichita Falls and Wichita county nown to pay as high as \$500 to one knows how to cultivate. True, but will be sufficient to supply all it is that one can diversify more and of north and Texas and adjoining make larger net gains, but this con- states that at the present are ship 411-13 Morgan Building Wichita Falls, Texas average daily ration for an ele-dition will come gradually from exping in all of their supplies of this parties.

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INTERESTING DATA

GREATEST PRECIPITATION IN 37 YEARS WAS THAT OF 1914.

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Figures Compiled From Records

STAMFORD, Feb. 22—Some very interesting data on the rainfall in the summer, period is the furnish through the publication of rainfall during the past 37 years in the winter period is the dry period. Occasionally however nature breaks the precedent and gives some abnormality light rainfall months in the justification of rainfall during that year the months of January, 1906 and January, 1906 and January, 1907 and record only 0.49 inches of tall, and in January 1901 they are showing no rain at all. The months of during the entire 37 years time. In other words the year that gave West.

The two months showing the lightest rainfall for the average period of 37 years were January with an average of 0.71 and February, 0.95. The three months showing the heaviest rainfall during the 27 years were May, 251. AND THE WINTERS DRY 361; April, 2.60 and January 2.60.

July's average for the 27 years was 2.08 and September's average for the Figures Compiled From Records
of First National Bank at
Stamford.

STAMFORD, Feb. 23.—Some very
interesting data on the rainfall in

2.08 and September's average for the period was 2.62. The record shows on two there are period was 2.62. The record shows on two thirds of the annual rainfall in West Texas falls during the summer months because the two next lightest months to January and February during the 27 years period are November, 1.23. These figures apparently demon-

Texas the largest rainfall ever known happened to be the year when the first three months recorded the smallest rainfall during the entire 37 years. The rainfall that year was 41.f1 inches.

Other years during the 37 years time that show the largest rainfalls were 1883, 30.58; 1905, 33.06; 1908, 34.97; Some of the years showing small rainfall during the months of November and December of the proceeding year. Substantially speakwere 1888, 20.58; 1905, 23.06; 1908, 24.97; Some of the years showing small rainfalls during this period of time were as follows: 1909, 14.99; 1912, 15.43; 1901, 18.71; 1893, 18.27; 1916, 18.28. An average for the entire 37 years was 23.64.

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ANNUAL DEBATE IS HELD AT CLARENDON SCHOOL

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 23. The annual debate between the Orthonian and Alethean societies was held at the chapel Tuesday evewas need at the chapes leastly was ning. The question discussed was: "Resolved That the Unicameral Form of Government Should Be Adopted by the Several States of the United States." The affirmative

vernon, Texas, Feb. 23.—interest on the part of Wibarger
county livestock breeders in the
growing of hogs is decidedly on the
increase. Many requests since reincrease. The police department of that city was immediately
notified and a vigorous search is beincrease. The loss was nd various information on raising partially covered by insurance. these animals.

regard to auction sales and fairs. Farmers are auxious to learn where these are being held in order that they may view and purchase fine hogs for breeding purposes. It is hoped to make the hog industry one

automobile for a few minutes on a prominent thoroughfare. When Hugh returned to get his car it was goffe and it was perfectly evident to him that it had been hypothe-

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 23 .- The residence and entire contents be-longing to E. P. McFarlin and locounty.

WERNON KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

YEAM IS AFTER THE CUP

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 23.—

Every effort is being made by the drill team of the Vernon commanddrill team of the Vernon commandery, Knights Templar, to reach an ery, Knights Templar, to reach an ery, Knights Templar, to reach an ery, ficiency that will win the competitive cup offered in Fort Worth April 20 for the best disciplined organization of the kind in Texas,

Drills are held every Mander of the time of the burning at the time of the fire barley escaped from the burning building with a very scanty supply and some in the banks of Henrietta, barley escaped from the burning building with a very scanty supply and mother in Dalias, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at

WEKNON, TEXAS, Feb. 23.—A if it doesn't release you from all crav-misdemeanors were included in the indictments returned by the Wilbar morning and continued cloudy druggist will refund your money with-

CHILLICOTHE ORGANIZES FOR CHARITY CAMPAIGN

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Feb. 23. United charities were organize here at a mass meeting called to take care of the large amount of

all dead from the drouth. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rayne lost the thumb of his AT SEYMOUR IS BURNED right hand while playing with

lawn mower. The thumb was caught in the blades of the mower that was being pushed by some other small children, Miss Carrie Belle Tabor and

long distance telephone as having man Reeses from Limestone doun-fallen in the Vera territory about 26 ty. All were allowed bond of \$500.

SIX LIMESTONE COUNTY DEFENDANTS ARE ALLOWED BOND IN SUM OF \$500

WACO TEXAS Feb 23 -Six de fendants charged with violating the federal prohibition law were One-half inch rain fell here the federal prohibition law were Wednesday morning. The rain will given preliminary hearing by Unit-be a great help in the preparation ed States Commissioner A. P. Mca great help in the preparation ed States Commissioner A. P. Mcspring crops, but come too late help wheat, which is practically dead from the drouth.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Rayne lost the thumb of his Courts Wards A. Teague, Jack of his Courtney, Martin Oliver and Her-

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE TIME

University Club Clinches Title By Defeating Elks; Legion Beats High School TEAM HAS HARD TASK

By virtue of their easy 46 to 15 victory over the Elks last light the

his guarding has been second to none in the league, and every ef-

fort was made to allow him to slip one through the net. Try as he did,

however, it simply couldn't be done.

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"Zibby" Wine Again.

mos Laitinen with a leg hold and wrist lock in one hour and thirty-

Owing to the increase of the buf-

Runner on third, one man

Sharper, M Weldon, e

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RECORDS ARE ONLY PART OF THE SPORT

uccess of Team Always Comes Be fore Effort of Johnson to Break Any Records

By WALTER JOHNSON In hanging out the many records that you have made, particularly your different strike-out performances, have you ever given a thought to the fact while pitching?

Records have never entered into my pitching in the slightest. That is as far as actually trying to create

physique and armed me with a great fast ball. I have simply and the records that are credited o me simply happened.

It is all very nice to break some record that has been standing for years, but I don't think a pitcher which turned the tide. ould ever set such a happening as night than for several weeks. Ralph Harper's shooting was more sensa-tional than that of the other mem-

your best efforts to your club. Try bers of the squad and he was the your best to win regardless of how leading point scorer. But that meant your best to win. regardless of how you pitch. I get a great deal more you pitch. I get a great deal more nothing in last night's game. Dursatisfaction—winning a ball game ing the last 10 minutes of play Tate was given the ball at every opporhard, rather than losing a 1 to 0 affair, in which I have pitched welltunity, though the Viner brothers had several easy shots. Tate had not secred a point all year, though nigh perfect ball.

Without any ego, I am positive that there have been two or three might have broken the strike-out ecord had I gone the limit to the I recall one game in which I had

10 strike-outs in five innings. ing my club got me a six-run lead and I eased up, getting only atrike-outs in the last four

ln the final game of this year, when I struck out 10 of the Phila-delphia club, I believe I could have roken the record of 16 strike-outs.

I been pressed.
that game five of the strike outs came in succession in the third and fourth innings. We won that game, 11 to 6. Had it been a close affair I feel positive I could have broken the record, as my speed

good lead. I eased up, thereby los-ng a chance to break the record. I feel that every pitcher should ubordinate himself to his club. He hould ease up the moment he has big lead, regardless of his chance break some record.

Some pitchers make the mistake of going the limit regardless of the the best interests of your team, as

ROTAN MEETS HEARD IN THE FIRST ROUND

Draw Gives Class of Tourney C. Harper, rg Chance to Reach Third Round at Least.

events in the eighth annual mid-Gordon, ig Tryce, rg golf tournament brings toliminating round of the meet. Except in one instance, the luck of the draw makes it possible for the class of the tourney to find its way to the third round at least before the stars clash. The one instance is in the case of George V. Rotan and ryan Heard, Houston players, both Winfrey, rg former winners of the championship. They clash in the opening round.

Prancis Oulmet of Boston open with Preston Moore of Houston. the is in the qualifying round, shot nations, Charles Dexter of Dallas, state champion, and Bob Kampmann Howie, rg. f San Antonio are on the bottom

Louis Jacoby of Dallas, runner us for the state title, draws E. D. Moore of Houston as a partner.

TRAINING **CAMPS**

The batter hits a fly ball to the CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Urban "Red" Faber, the American league's leadleft fielder. Runner on third holds raber, the American league's lead-ing pitcher, was chased to the club starts for the plate. Catcher blocks SUBSTITUTE WILL LEAD house by Manager Gleason of the Chicago White Sox yesterday, acoff the runner as he slides into the plate. Catcher has plate so covered pording to word from the training the runner fails to reach the bas camp at Marlin Springs, Texas, The White Sox ace was "rarin" to go by at least six inches. This was done before the catcher had re-ceived the ball. The ball arrives a and cut loose with several curves until Gleason called a halt on him.

A heavy windstorm interfered with fraction of a second later and is muffed by the catcher. However, the training work and the program he keeps the runner from reaching the plate and finally touches him football world.

Should the runner be per-

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—Guy Morton mitted to score? and Leslie Nunamaker arrived yes of their first contingent of the Cleveland Indians, due this after-moon. Chief Tris Speaker probably having the ball in his possession Cleveland Indians, due this aftermoon. Chief Tris Speaker probably
will reach the training camp here
today.

Such an act on the part of the
such an act on the part of the
fact that he was touched out before
reaching the plate should be given

Cord Vanguard Works Out. ORANGE, TEXAS, Feb. 23.—The no consideration. The catcher's vanguard of the St. Louis Cardinals he camp here. Ma CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Stanislaus Zybszko setained his heavyweight wrestling title when he threw Ar-Manager Branch

Fourteen Cub Hurlers. CHICAGO, Feb. 23. - Fourteen pitchers answered the call of Manthree minutes and thirty seconds
three minutes and thirty seconds
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three minutes and thirty seconds
Carberry is a player of much ability,
the Chicago athletic
commission ruled that only one fall
and Kiley. Notre Dame boasted of
the Chicago Cube. For the
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the Chicago Cube. For the camp of the Chicago Cubs. For the than an hour and a half.
last two days the athletes had to
content themselves with hiking. Owing to the increase of falo herd at Wainwright, Alberta

Coach Disch Trying to Develop Steady Rather Than Flashy University club quintet became the undisputed basket ball champions of Wichita Falls and possessor of the

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Facing one of the most strenuous races of all times for the championship honors Wichita Falls and possessor of the Landon cup, offered by "Doc" Landon as symbolic of the city championship. It was one of the easiest wins of the year for the varsity and when the first string men were used in the opening half the Elks W. J. Disch. At a disadvantage as to schedule, and with a sad lack of material for several important possessions. material for several important po-sitions, the Texas baseball mentor was one of the fastest and best played of the year, the former winning out in the last few moments not by hard hitting and brilliant of the play by a 38 to 37 court root. The Legion-High school contest fielding, but by steady and consist-ent baseball played as it should be. of the play by a 38 to 37 count. Both teams were handicapped by the loss of some of their regulars and the The loss of Maxey Hart, premier game resolved into a spectacular catcher of the conference in 1921; caging duel between "Smiler" Ferguson of the Legion and Palmer Herrod of the Red and Black. Though the Legion losser scored one guson of the Legion and Palmer Herrod of the Red and Black, Though the Legion losser scored one more field goal than Herrod, his shooting was by no means superior. Both made shots from seemingly impossible angles and distance means illustrated and the short of the best outfielders and hittens in the conference, has sadly crippled the Longhorn team. meant little to them, especially Her-

At the same time, Baylor and Texred. Ferguson's assing, however, as A. & M. will put into the field enabled the other members of the this spring teams that are practi-Legion to make some easy shots cally the same as the ones which Legion to make some easy shots which turned the tide.

The varsity showed more pep last night than for several weeks. Ralph Harper's shooting was more sensational than that of the other members of the squad and he was the server as the same as the sone which selves hast season. Coach Bridges of Baylor will even be able to put a much stronger machine into the field this year. Bradshaw of football fame, is said to be a first base-bers of the squad and he was the man of the best type. It was this position that gave Bridges some worry in 1921, and with the sack covered successfully this season he promises to be in the first division

Farmers Much Stronger.

A. & M. College will be fifteen per cent stronger in all depart-ments of the game this year, ac-cording to one old timer's calcula-tions. The only man lost from last however, it simply couldn't be done.

Penrod's Guarding

Penrod gave a stellar evhibition of guarding—holding his opponent sorreless all during the first half and while he was in the game in the second period. Tate did the same game and a nitching staff composed. and while he was in the game in the second period. Tate did the same squads. A pitching staff composed until he left his position to try to score. Bill Viner could have had a field day in secoring had he desired, but passed to Tate every time he was uncovered late in the game. Harry Viner was chuck full of pep last night and took a hand in the guarding as well as scoring. The season, for sprained ankies and broken bones have been disasters which have occurred in distressing

which have occurred in distressing The Elks started off like whiri-winds in the second half, but were uable men are out of the game inwinds in the second half, but were definitely because of injuries. In dangerous. Kennedy, Sharpe and Weldon each made a spectacular shot, but they were gyarded too closely to get many opportunities to been in the hospital for several shot, but they were many opportunities to been in the hospital for several shot, but they were gyarded too closely to get many opportunities to been in the hospital for several shot, but they were gyarded too closely to get many opportunities to been in the hospital for several shot, but they were gyarded too closely to get many opportunities to be favored by the referee's contained the home run king, lost little time to be come to losing his crown in 10 years. The Dundee bout was a very the Chicago White Sox, is another than the catching position, particularly, it fing the links.

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Arthur Allen of Dallas, who was for the Chicago White Sox, is another than the catching position and the catching position and the catching position and the catching position and the catching of the links. to be the hospital for several been in the hospital for several been in the hospital for several weeks. He had been slated for the The Legion and High school were regular backstop, but since he is not never more than four points apart in condition to be on the field for the regular backstop, but since he is not never more than four points apart in condition to be on the field for the carly instruction it is possible to the carly instruction it is possible to the carly joseful of the carly jos to fte feet and the score was knot, short field position. If the change ted six different times in the final is permanent Hugo Auler of Elgin, period. The High school had a couple of chances to even up the score an outfielder from the Longhorn team of 1921, and Will D. Boyd of to Its feet and the score was knot, n the last few minutes by caging Waxabachie. will compete for the tree shots, but fells down in the hot corner. Auler and Mulcahy are TP both being used at the initial bag most of the time now, and their work has been fair. Nowlin, a veter at the second base. Either Ellis or Odom will appear at short. In the outfield, several men have been showing about equal strength. In the

Dunaway, or Carson, will probably Only One Dependable Hurler. Coach Disch will start the sesson with only one dependable hurler. "Bus" Gillette of Alpine is that one Several candidates for the pitching Antonio, Oscar Eckhardt of Austin. Bartlett McMillan of San Antonio. Gilbert Williams of Venus has been working these men from behind the plate in good style, and it is possible that he will be the first string others for the finals of one of the

Austin with the University of kansas. These are conference games and may have a distinct bearing on the race for honors. According to custom, four games will be played with A. & M. college, two in Austin and two in College Station. Baylor will play two games in Ausfin and the Longhorns will meet the Bears in Waco for two games. The Rice Owls will have a chance to show what they can do against the Longhorns in two games to be played in the Capitol City. Sup-porters of the baseball of "Billy Disch" feel that he will pull through for the championship in some way. but this view can not be upheld by the facts.

NOTRE DAME ON GRIDIRON

Notre Dame university is nothing if not original in football.

Last year Notre Dame with its varied formations introducing the Despite its defeat by Iowa, many of the critics rated Notre Dame as

just above the best football team in The catcher has no right to block the runner off the plate without having the ball in his possession. Such an act on the part of the Dame athletes to be declared ineligible, because they played for money after the close of the college season. Now comes Notre Dame with some-

> It is rather the exception for a subf such a prominent institution as Notre Dame.
>
> Clenn Carberry has just been elected football leader for 1922. He has been a substitute end for the last two sea-

country.

The phenomenal work of these two players kept Carberry from winning a place as a regular.

He lives in Ames, Iowa.



ENNNOL

Winning a championship title had

ony branch of sport is one thing.

On February 22, 1912, Johnny Kil-

bane won the featherweight title

from Abe Attell at Vernon, Califor-

Kilbane has held the title ever

Frush met Kilbane for the title. S.

he took on the bout for merely

guarantee of training expenses. Kil

bane received \$60,000.

Kilbane knocked out Frush in

seven rounds. In this bout Frush claimed the title on a foul, but Referee Walter Kelley refused to

featherweight material, Kilbane es-

sayed entering the lightweight class

ind met Champion Benny Leonard. In that bout Kilbane suffered the

John L. Sullivan, who is credited

. shortly after his return from 4

married January 14 to Miss

only knockout of his career Leon-

HOLDS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE TEN YEARS

Baseball Players Get into Condition On Golf Links since, and on the twenty-second of this month will celebrate the tenth anniversary of lifting the crown. No other fighter under the Marquis

CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Golf has been such a record. the home run king, lost little time

ting the links.

Eddle Collins, second baseman of years. The Dundee bout was a very Not until the on the links, while Bill Killifer.
In 1916 George Chancy loomed up
plays an eighteen hole match with
has much enthusiasm as the most deplays an eighteen hold mast deas much enthusiasm as the most defight experts to make him a favortoted golf fan, showed his love for
ite over the champion. Kilbane
the game when he led a fourthe game when he led a fourknocked Change out in three rounds. around the links at Catalina island.
the Cubs' training camp.

Knocked Chaney out in three rounds to great surprise of the puglistic world.

allow it and made him continue

Entries of Claude Woods and Doc Bass Have Good Change

BOWIE, TEXAS, Feb. 23 .- Tom and stowing him away in the third Hall, owned by Doc Bass of Wichita round. Falls, and Eugene M. Jr., the entry with of Claude Woods of the same city, for 12 years under the London prize were chosen from a field of 33 ring and Marquis of Queensbury starters in the Amateur All-Age rules is the only fighter to ap-Stakes to run in the second series proach the record set by Kilbane.

In spite of many handicaps Coach
Disch has planned an extended trip
through the South this season. On
the trip the Longhorns will meet
the University of Louisiana, University of Alabama and Mississippi
A. & M. Four games will be staged
in Austin.

Spanish peasants use the bark of shortly after his return the cork oak to light their houses Mobile, Ala., where he at night.

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added to the curriculum for the conditioning of baseball players according to reports from Abe Attell, Kilbane defended it against Johnny Dundee. The bout to pay a secretary to keep in touch training camps of the major league clubs. From Hot Springs, Ark, word was received that Babe Ruth, the home run king lost little time. at last night at the first business meeting of the year of the City That is the closest Kilbane has meeting Not until the next meeting of the

club will the size of the league be determined. Some of the managers are holding out for six clubs while others desire eight. The following '1921 clubs were

represented Presbyterians, Gulf. Texas, Talephone, Banks, Texhomas

For instance, regardless of the count of balls or strikes, if the

Likewise, if the infield is engaged

it in a run-up between first and second, or second and third, or third

to take the infield off its guard and

Also, if while the batsman is in his box ready to hit the ball, an

overthrow of some base is made in an effort to retire a runner, the batsman shall have the right to

These are a few of the situations that might be evolved to give the batsman certain rights as to when he shall be permitted to steal first

Giving the batsman the right to steal first base would add two.

things to baseball. It would nat-

urally cause the players to be more

wideawake, up on their toes, as

they would constantly be forced to keep their eye on the batter. It would also add much to the uncer-

However, it is my opinion that

the possible harm that would result

would make baseball too much of a

Russia, prior to the world war

steal first base if able to do so.

try to reach first base, he would

Gillam contends that such a right would tend to speed up the game. Would add an additional element of uncertainty that is now lacking and throw him out, he would have the players. would tend to make the players right to so advance at his perit. The idea is not a new one. Three

or four yars ago Gilliam wrote me second, or second and third, or third a letter explaining his suggestion. and asking me to use it as the basis for one of my bageball stories. I did so, and in detail offered reasons have such a right. why such a change would not be

like and want more base running. That feature of the game has suf-fered a great deal in the last three or four years, due largely to the in-creased hitting that has crept into However, I cannot agree with

Gillam that it would be advisable to increase base running through the medium of permitting the batter to I fear that such a change would tend to upset the basic principles of the game. The infielders would surely be topsy-turvy, realizing that

surely be topsy-turvy, realizing that at any time during the progress of some play on the base lines, the batter might dash madly for first the game would be much larger, also there would be more base run-It would indeed be difficult to ning. enact any legislation that would satisfactorily cover plays that

would, far overbalance any good if Gilfam's suggestion was adopted. It At present when the catcher has hit-and-miss affair, rather than the well-balanced game it is. The suga passed ball on a third strike, or the pitcher makes a wild pitch on a third strike that sludes the catchgestion is far too drastic er, the batsman technically makes an effort to steal first base. That is he tries to steal first base be-fore the throw of the catcher reaches that bag.

At Next Meeting Under Gillam's suggestion it hanging. Phone 5316. Murray and would be necessary to work out White. 284-7tp

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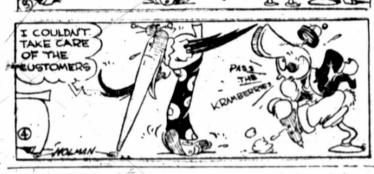
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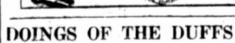


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FOUR ARRESTS MADE IN RAIDS NEAR OIL CITY

Two Stills and Building Housing Them Are Consumed by Fire Wednesday Night.

Deputy Sheriff S. D. May of Bebout in a raid conducted Wednesday night near Oil City in Young county. Charges of selling whiskey were placed against him in the United States district court. George Darringer, who it is alleged was operating two stills in a narrow long building outside of OH City was also arrested and charges of manufacturing were placed against him. The two stills, thirty rrels of soured mash and the ding housing them were burned to the ground Wednesday night folwing the raid. The officers concated twenty gallons of whiskey that were also found in this build-

business. William Bosier, hegro, who it is said by the offiwas employed in Kelley's place also placed under arrest, and ilar charges placed against him. This is the fourth raid that has en conducted in Young county by etted a large number of arrests AND confiscation of a large mount of whiskey manufacturing In the rounds made by the offi-

located. One is a Hudson and he other a Chandler. Both the cars were practically new the officers Four pistols of the larger types

and styles were also among the confiscated property returned by

. J. BEAN INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT HIS COFFEE PLANT

counted in B. J. Bean, proprietor, sustaining severe burns about the face and body. Mr. Bean will be confined to his home for several

The explosion occurred while Mr. of the roasters, and its cause t definitely known.

Letters Demand Large Sum From

death unless large sums of mon-ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000 paid, were said by Washington today to have been received within the last few days by four prominent society leaders of the The police as well as dent of justice operatives were said to be investigating the origin

conference; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, vidow of the late Montana "copper king;" Mrs. Scott Townsend, a well known society leader, and Mms. Christine Hauge, widow of a former Korwegian minister to the United

THLIAM (BILL) LAY TENDERS RESIGNATION AS DEPUTY CONSTABLE (Bill) Lay, for the past

rear serving as deputy constable tendered his resignation which was rejuctantly accepted by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Lay plans to enter a private enterprise in pursuance of his elec-

resignation of Mr. Lay stated that be was indeed reluctant in accept-ing it as he considered Mr. Lay one of his most efficient dentities POLITICAL SITUATION

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICAR-EUR, Feb. 23.—Hhe relations between Salvador and Honduras are eported as having reached a criti cal stage due to differences over the question of the Central Ameri-can union, which recently was dissolved. The political situation in Salvador, passengers arriving in this port from the north declare, is

this port from the north acute, acute, The troops in the San Jacinto barracks in San Salvador city are reported to have rebeiled more than two weeks ago. After being isolated for several days they were joined by students and forced their way out, retiring from the capital under fire. They are not reported to be concentrated on the Honduran frontier.

The rebels favor reestablishment of the Central American union.

The censorship in San Salvador for the calendar year 1921, the fiscal year ending February 28. 1922. The extension is conditioned upon corporations filing tentative returns by March 15, April 45 and May 15, 1922, according to the year-ly basis used accompanied by one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

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The censorship in San Salvador is strict and the exact situation there is not known here.

CONDITION OF TUCKER

The condition of Mike Tucker, of the National Enamelling and all auto mechanic who was shot described by Miss Ethel Elledge, was ported to be slowly improving tursday. Unless complications set Tucker is expected to recover and the current year were declared.

HEAR NO EVIDENCE IN KLAN MOTION TO **QUASH INDICTMENT**

ASK ATTORNEYS TO PREPARE BRIEFS ON LAW APPLI-CABLE TO CASE.

DECIDE FIRST WHETHER DEFENDANT IS IN COURT

State Holds That Motion is Mere Challenge to Array of Grand Jury.

No evidence was heard, Thurs-Deputy Sheriff S. D. May of Young county was one of the four Young county was one of the four day afternoon in the motion to men arrested by Ranger J. W. Mc-men arrested by Ranger J. W. Mc-cormick, Prohibition Enforcement Cormick, Prohibition Enforcement Officer A. Tyler and Detective Chas. undecided as to the law applicable in the case pertaining to the mo-tion made by the state. District tion made by the state. District Attorney Sam wholliday moved to strike out the motion on the grounds that she motion was nothing more than an attack on the array on the grand jurors and that the time for challenging had elapsed when the jury was impanelled. The court asked that the attor-

neys submit briefs of the law in the case before any testimony was heard. The court room was filled with interested spectators and long list of witnesses subpoensed by the defendant.

Attorney T. F. Hunter, who

cabaret in Oil City was arrested on representing the defendant filed a charges of selling whiskey in His supplement to his original motion which he charged that the mem bers of the Ku Klux Klan and the members of the grand jury who it K. K. are of the belief to punish a man without due process of law ind that for that reason the acts of the grand jury were vold and voidable District Attorney Sam Holliday asked to see the motion to quash stating that he had not had the op-

portunity of reading its context except what appeared in the news papers. He moved the court to dismiss the motion further on the grounds any injury by reason of the allegaons set up.
The defense replied to this by

stating that the defendant was not acquainted with the facts alleged acquainted with the facts alleged ing to law, for and on account of as to the grand jury until after the all the acts and transattions either all the acts and transattions either return of the bill of indictment that the Texas statutes did not intend the Texas statutes did not intend for any defendant to ware any rights that might tend to show that he had been brought into court through an illegal act of an illegal RESOLUTION SEEKS TO constituted grand jury.

The court asked that the briefs of the law in the case be submitted by next Monday morning and witnesses were excused subject to

Society Leaders

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SOCIETIES PAY TRIBUTE TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Repre sentatives of historical, patriotic and art societies today honored the memory of John Quincy Adams by The threatening letters, it was specified by a prominent police official, have been received by Henry White. former American ambassador. to France, and one of the American commissioners to the Versailles conference; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. widow of the late Montana "copper" "Thank the memby Adams were: "Thank the members of the house. This is the last of earth. I am content." NEGRO LOSES PERMIT TO

SOLICIT FUNDS FOR CHURCH

A request that the finder of a permit to solicit funds for the con-struction of a negro Methodist church be returned to her at once was made Thursday by Mrs E. B. Gorsline Jr., secretary of the Welfare council, who stated that such a permit had been lost by an aged negro_minister to whom it was is-

sued.
The permit was signed by Mrs.
Gorsline and J. B. Marlow and was

IN SALVADOR IS ACUTE EXTENSION OF TIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A eral extension of time for the filing of income tax returns was granted corporations today by Internal Rev-

the tax due.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. Directors held some time Friday.

DOC SNOW MAKES COND; RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

ing a week, of being a prisoner in the Wichita county jail, H. C. (Doc) Snow was released Thursday after-noon after his bond of \$10,000 had been approved by Judge P. A. Mar-tin of the 89th district court. Snow was arrested on October 3. 1920, following the killing of two peace officers in an alleged gamb-ling den at Kemp City. Bills of inctment charging murder were turned against him and upon trial of one of the case he was con-victed and sentenced to 20 years in he state penitentiary. The court of criminal appeals re-

ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR OKLAHOMA DAILY LEADER

versed the case several weeks ago

day supporting the action of Alex ander Howat and his followers in ander Howat and his followers in the Kansas miners' controversy, and attacking the various component parts of the United Mine Workers of America," and asking appointment of a receiver for the Leader company, publishers of the Oklahoma Leader, an ifternoon newspaper here, was filed in federal district court here this afternoon. The petitioners are officials of district 21, United Mine Workers of America, and members of the dis-trict executive board.

The petition names as defendants Alexander Howat, deposed presi-Alexander Howat, deposed presi-dent of the Mansas miners, and Vic-tor Berger, of Milwaukee, Wis., di-rectors of the company, and John Hagle, secretary. Mismanagement is alleged as the prime reason for the action. In connection with the charges

elative to the Kansas miners controversy the petition sets out a history of the strikes in the Kansas field. It alleges that owing to inability of the plaintiffs to obtain access to the books of the company, specific information in certain al-leged transactions could not be obtained by plaintiffs. The petition ants be required to account, accordor any of them had relative to the business affairs of said corporation or the stockholders therein.

BRING ABOUT RECALL OF AMBASSADOR HARVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A resorecall from England of Ambassador Hisrory was introduced today by Representative Ryan, republican. • LOCAL BREVITIES.

"death ship."

Local bankers Thursday after moon held a conference with the members of the county commission. ers' court with reference to the The discussion on this subject was the outcome of the desire on the part of the commissioners and pub He at large to complete the road building program this year if pos sible.

According to the contract the county holds with the banks fol-lowing the purchase of the \$1,500,-000 bonds at par last summer, the county is to draw on the account at issued to R. A. Appling Sr. Fear that it would be found and used by unscrupulous parties was expressed by Mrs. Gorsline. if complied with, would not permi the last payment to be utilized by the county until the summer of 1923, was undecided and further discussion on the subject with final decision was left over until next

W. M. Wright
W. M. Wright, aged 60, died early
Thursday morning at the home of Thursday morning at the home of his son, C. R. Wright, 1001 Sixth Death came after a long street. Death came after a long period of failing health, due primarily to the infirmities of advancing Texas, Mr. Wright's old home, for

burial some time Friday. S. D. Merkle, S. D. Merkle, aged 59 years, died at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Holbert, 1416 Fifteenth street, after protracted period of Ill health. The body was removed to Hines undertaking parlors and is being held there pending word from COMPANY HAS PASSED
THE COMMON DIVIDEND arrangements.
Funeral services will probably be

CONNALLY URGES **RECOGNITION OF**

Hattin served as a member of the crew of the British destroyer Flor-da that saved the lives of 1,700 passengers of the mail ship Baltic Jan. 24, 1909. He carries a medal awarded him by the British govawarded him by the British gov-ernment for his heroic deed. He is wireless operator and received the S. O. S. distress signal of the Bal-The Indian warrior, who is the son of a former chief of the Oklahoma Indians, served in the Canadian army during the earlier part of

the war and later joined the Amer

PIONEER IN OUTDOOR ADVERTISING IS DEAD

can forces

NEW YORK. Feb. 23.—Samuel Pract, president of the United Advertising corporation and a pioneer ising, died yesterday on board the his relatives were notified today. was interested financially in advertising firms in this city, dependence and Pittsburg, E diami, Okla., and Fort Worth, Dalias and Waco, Texas.

than 30 witnesses had been summoned to appear, before the grand jury today when it began the hearing of evidence in the case of the nine men held by the cooroner's jury in connection with the Knickerbocker-theatre disaster here on the night of January 30 in which as present less their lives when the 98 persons lost their lives when the roof of the structure caved in on

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-A deser chicago, Feb. 23.—A dosen named bandits today backed two trucks up to a warehouse of the United States Industrial Alcohol company and after overpowering half a dosen employes, loaded the trucks with barrels of alcohol and

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23.— A petition alleging that the defendants "have wrongfully and unlawfully published articles from day to day supporting the action of Alex."

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MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

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WHIP IS A DEATH TRAP"
WARNED SERGEANT ENGINEER

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LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.—Cattle sales were active and steady, calf values remained well in line, hogs sold 10 to 15c higher, and the sheep trade was active and unchanged rates. Receipts 1,500 cattle, 500 catyes, 2,600 hogs and 2,500 sheep.
Nothing unusual developed in the cattle trade, most of the supply being of only fair to moderately good quality. One car of sorted hogs went at 9,55 and most of the run cleared at 8,75 to 9,50. Pigs averaged steady to 25c lower, the top being 8,25.

In the sheep house some fed lambs cleared at 8,80. A string of feeder lambs sold at 11,50. Quotation:

| Geder lambs sold at 11.50. Quotation:
| Cattle—Beaves 3.50@7.25; stockers 3.00@5.75; cows 2.50@5.50; canners 2.00@2.50; bulls 2.00@4.00; calves 2.00@7.29.
| Hogs—Light 9.50@9.55; medium 9.25@9.50; mixed 8.75@9.25; common 7.50@8.50; plags 6.00@8.25.
| Sheep—Lambs 9.00@13.00; year-lings 7.00@11.00; wethers 6.00@8.00; ewes 5.75@7.50; culls 1.00@1.00; stocker sheep 4.50@6.00; feeder lambs 7.50@9.30.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY Feb. 23.—Cattle, receipts 3,500; all killing classes active; beef steers strong to 25c higher; medium weights 8,75; medium to good 7,00% 2:15; she stock strong to 15c higher; choice cows 5,55% 5,75; other grades 4,50% 50; helfers 6,00% 6,50; calves steady to strong; top vealers 10,50; bulk around 10,00; other classes generally steady; good bulls 4,00% 4,50; bulk canners 3,00; cutters 4,00; stockers and feedirs 6,00% 7,00.

Hogs. feesipts 5,000; open 10% 15c higher; closed active, mostly 25c higher; beet light 10,25% 10,35; bulk 2,75% 10,30; packing sows 8,00% 8,25; fat pigs up to 9,85.

Sheep, receipts 4,000; sheep and feeding lambs steady, medium to good lambs 14,50% 15.10; feeding lambs 13,25% 13,50.

higher; closed active, mostly 25c higher; best light 10.25@10.35; bulk American Smelting & Ref American Sugar State plgs up to 9.85.

Sheep, receipts 4.000; sheep and feeding lambs steady, medium to good lambs 14.56@15.10; feeding lambs 13.25@13.50.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Foreign exchange, NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain demand \$4.41; cables \$4.41; sixty day bills on banks \$4.384. France demand \$5.64; cables \$1.71c. Italy demand \$5.64; cables \$1.71c. Italy demand \$6.64c; cables \$70c. Germany demand \$6.64c; cables \$70c. Germany demand \$2.42c; cables \$8.50c. Norway demand 17.15c; Sweden demand 25.65c; Denmark demand \$1.02c; Switzerland demand 19.57c; Spain demand 15.98c; Greece demand \$1.02c; Switzerland demand 19.57c; Spain demand 15.98c; Greece demand \$5.00c; Brazil demand 13.75c; Montreal 974c.

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Consult us as we have had years of experience and can prepare your returns correctly. The value of our service lies in the expert knowledge of the law and regulations. The new law provides many important changes. Important changes.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

by President Lewis of the union here today, here today, the retoday. December 17.09 16.69

According to members, soft coal miners in this district are now receiving \$7.50 for an eight hour day.

The cotton market closed steady

Funeral services for Tom B. Tay-or, well known Wichitan who suc-proper with the succession of the su

New York Stocks

New York, Feb. 23.—Accumulation of buying orders over the holiday gave momentum to the further advance of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Foreign oils, especially Royal Dutch, Shell Trading and General Asphalt, were the strongest issues. Southern Railway and St. Louis and San 'Francisco featured the renewed inquiry for neculative rails and Sears Roebuck, Wilson and Pierce-Arrow preferred denoted short covering. The only stock to show acute weakness was National Enamelling common. That stock dropped 3½ points on further postponement of dividend action.

Eager bidding for stocks carried the general market substantially higher, a spectacular rise in Canadian Pacific of points and gains in other shares of an investment grade proyiding stimulating leadership. United States Steel touched 96½ and advances of 1 to 2½ were established in a long list of other issues including Uniton Pacific, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Reading, Chicago and Northwestern and International Harvester.

Call money's rise to 5 per cent in the last hour caused reactions of 1 to 3 points among steels, equipments and motors. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can Coast Line
Hide & Leather pfd.
International Corp.
Locomotive XAtlantic American American

New York Money
New YORK, Feb. 23.—Call money
strong; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5;
closing bid 5½; offered at 6; last loan
5; call loans against acceptances 4½.
Time loans firm; 60 days 4½05; 90
days 4½05; 6 months 4½05. Prime
mercantile paper 4½05.

from 18 to 2c lower with May 1.42

to 1.43\$ and July 1.23\$ to 1.24\$. was

followed by a rise to well above

Tuesday's close.

Must division of opinion was
shown today as to whether rains
which had fallen were sufficient to
alter the recent outlook that the
1922 domestic winter crop field
would be greatly curtailed as compared with the average harvest.

Price changes were frequent. The
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Oats were higher with corn.

Open High Low Close May LARD:

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Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Butter un-changed; creamery extras 36. Eggs unsettled; receipts 20,257 cdes; firsts 27. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 26, springs 27, roosters 18.

The C.H.C.

710 Ninth Street

Fresh Eggs, guaranteed, dozen .. 24c Fancy Potatoes, peck39c 8 lbs. Swift Jewel/...... 8 lbs. Swifts Jewel, in bulk \$1.05 16 bars P. & G. Soap \$1.00 18 bars Crystal White \$1.00 Old Dutch Cleanser, per can 12c 3-boxes Faultless Starch25c 1 pound Hershey's Cocoa39c 1-2 pound Hershey's Cocoa Kellog's Corn Flakes, per box 15c 4 large rolls Toilet Paper25c 5 boxes Matches Small Armour's Milk, per dozen ..57c Creamery Butter, per pound 39c Fancy Olives in bulk, per pint ... 35c 5 1-2-gallon buckets syrup \$1.00 1 gallon Velva Syrup65c Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 25c Dry Salt Meat, per pound16c

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Under this heading will be a lished the names of candidates public office. The fees for nouncement will be as follows:

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J. P. JONES. W. T. HARRIS. B. D. SARTIN.

M. L. TITTLE. W. W. MURPHY. GUY C. RALEY

For County Treasurer-T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

County Tax Assessor-IRVAN DEATON.

For County Attorney-Judge County Court at Law

R. V. GWINN.

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

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

J. P. JACKSON.

County Superintendent of Schools BURL BRYANT

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1

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Plumbing and gas fitting, 1207 Scott; phone 5584. 149-180tp STORING, crating, shipping; local and long distance moving. Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 322 Ohio. Phone 3863. 258-20te. 1863. PLUMBING — Phone 3844. David 226-60tc Black. 226-60tc
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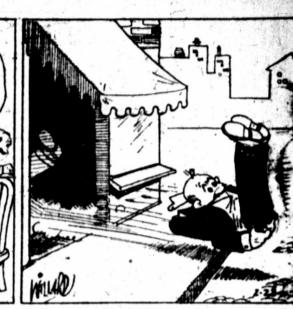
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GRAND JURY AGAIN ATTACKED IN NEW MOTION TO QUASH

DEFENDANT HELD FOR FOR-GERY ALLEGED HE HAS NEVER BEEN INDICTED.

LEGALLY NO GRAND JURY IS BASE OF CONTENTION

Will Come Before Court Next Monday Morning When Case Is Called.

Legally there was no grand jury, ments returned and no defendant, charged with a felony can be tried quash in the M. S. Saulter case filed

The defendant stands charged with the offense of forgery and the case has been set for trial for next Monday morning at which time the motion with be heard by Judge Ed Napler who is sitting as judge in

Napler who is sitting as judge in the 30th district court.

The motion sets out in detail practically the same contentions made in the motion to quash in the Hunter Russell case. This motion charged irregularities in the selection of a grand jury commission and grand jury.

However, there is an added paragraph in which is stated that the

graph in which is stated that the defendant cannot be tried unless an indictment has been returned in much that he faces a felony The reasoning set forth is that

selected as provided for by the statutes, therefore the grand jury the tself could not have been legally there was no legal grand jury therefore there could be no legal indictments returned.

Saulter, who was booked when rested as alias J. H. Holt is alleged to have secured the signature of a local oil property owner to a check for \$22,500 and that he cashed this check at an Iowa Park bank and then secured a cashier's check for \$8.000, which it is stated he cashed at a bank in Wichita TWO SMALL FIRES GIVE

ANNOUNCE PERFECTION OF THREE TYPES OF TOMATOES

STATE COLLEGE, PA. Feb. 23 .-Professor C. Emory Emers of Pennylvania State college agricultural school today announced the perfec-tion of three types of tomatoes. Iwo are new varieties resulting from cross breeding and the other is a selection. All have been tested to yield from eight to ten tens an acre more than the general Pennare more than the general Pennare wivania average, it was announced. acre more than the general Pennsylvania average, it was announced.
The average yield for tomatoes in
this state is between five and six
tons an acre.

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THE person who once gives Dr time to hold the loss down to a time to hold the loss down to a few square feet of scorobed wall tional cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness.

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FRIDAY'S MEETING PLANNED TO START FAIR ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of chamber of commerce directors Wednesday aft-ernoon, at which the plans were therefore there could be no indict- discussed, several members expressed themselves as favoring, eventually, two fairs annually, a livestock exhibition and rodeo in except under indictment, are the the spring, and an agricultural ex-allegations set up in a motion to position in the fall, the latter feature to be developed after irrigation farming gets well under way

CASES DISMISSED

All cases pending against the men who participal in the boxing exhibition given at Burkburnett Tuesday night were dismissed Thursday morning upon motion to the state. It was stated that lack the grand jury commission was not of evidence was the reason for the motion.

All those men who entered the ring at Burkburnett were asked at the conclusion of the exhibition to of prize fighting were placed against them and cases were set for Thursday morning.

It was stated that it could not be proven that the men in the ring received any money for their serv

FIREMEN RUNS IN COLD EARLY THURSDAY MORNING

Two small fires in the down-Wednesday night and Thursday

morning.

The first alarm came in just at midnight when a Fort Worth and

Firemen extinguished the blaze after the roof and sides of the car had been damaged.
At 6:30 a small blaze was discovered in one room of the C. Brown rooming house \$10 Lamar street, the fire having started from few square feet of scorched wall

THIRD COMPLETION FOR WEEK REPORTED

and directly south the Hereford Oil | 000 members in 1,100 clubs in prac company has p 1800 foot level. has production from the

Arrangements will be made by the Texas company to drill an off-set to the Harvey well within the next few days.

VALLEY IS DENIED PERMIT TO CANCEL ITS NIGHT TRAINS

The efforts of Wichita Falls and other Wichita Valley communities to prevent the taking off of the night train on the Valley have proven successful, the state railroad commission having denied the railroad's petition, according to in-formation reaching here Wednes-

The railroad's effort was contested by the local chamber of commerce and other organizations. as well as by business men from Seymour, Stamford, Haskell and other places. The hearing was held

SOVIET WAR MINISTER WILL DELIVER PRISONERS TO ANY FOREIGN NATION

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—"We shall that turn over all the persons in our prisons to foreigners if they will take them away," said Lebn Trotzky, soviet war minister, in an interview with foreign correspondnts when asked if he knew that of disease in soviet jails.

"We have our own way of dealing with prisoners," he went on. "You in the United States electroute them. Well, we don't. "As for freeing prisoners, we

ting in a hotel at Tarnov. Galicia plotting against us and there are "Any way, in or out of prison people are dying of hunger

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ROTARY BIRTHDAY WILL BE OBSERVED

A plan whereby the Texas-Oklahoma fair can be started this year, as scheduled, on a basis that will be both substantial and permanent, will be submitted at the meeting of called for Friday night at the Kemp hotel.

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tically every civilized country on Most of the past presidents of the local club will take part in Thurs-day night's program, which will also include special musical features. Judge P. A. Martin will deliver the principal address.

the Fuller car to drive through, to his time from now until the July Houston, where the Fullers will primary to his campaign and about make their home after a several the first of April expects to formally ears' residence in this city.

SMALL LOSS SHOWN IN WEEK'S REPORT ON OIL PRODUCTION

The production report of the orth and Central Texas district for The Burkburnett field showed 1,000-barrel gain, and Stephens lost a like amount. Comanche and Young counties both made gains,

will properly commemorate the Strawn 1,150 and includes 14 producing wells birthday of the organization, which, starting with a tiny group, in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905, now has 77, Eastland 12,180 being held by the pipe lime company of members in 1,100 clubs in practically starting with a tiny group, in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905, now has 77, Eastland 12,180 being held by the pipe lime company of members in 1,100 clubs in practically starting with two other wells practically starting with Total for the week131,800 Total last week132,300

UINN WILLIAMS, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, VISITOR HERE Hon. Guinn Williams of Decatur, candidate for congress, is spending several days in Wichita Falls in the interest of his candidacy. Mr Gerard Wittingdon, leave Sunday in Williams expects to devote all of

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SUIT WORTH HALF GLADIOLUS PEOPLE

Property worth \$200,000 and oil runs amounting to \$300,000 was the judgment rendered to the Gladiolus Oil company by a jury in the 89th district court late Wednesday evening. The property was won from the Planet Petroleum company, a Fort Worth corporation.

The property involved is located

filed nearly a year ago.

This was the second trial of the case, the first having ended when the plaintiff took a non sait just before the case was to be submit ted to the jury. The last trial began a week ago last Monday and argu-ments of counsel were concluded Tuesday noon. The jury had deliberated since that time.

Judge and Mys. P. A. Martin and children left Wednesday morning for Graham to attend a banquet there Wednesday night.

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