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DYNAMITE LET 60 **EXCITES CHICAGO**

SHOCK THAT DISTURBS THE CITY AND SUBURBS IS NOW EXPLAINED.

GLASS IS SMASHED IN THOUSANDS OF WINDOWS

Explosion Takes Place at Stone Quarry Eleven Miles From

City,

CHICAGO, Feb 25 .- Chicago and ts dozens of suburbs today found out just what caused the explosion which literally shock them to their oundations and caused a frenzy of citement last night. Thirty tons of dynamite let go in a stone quar-g southwest of the city shortly the process of alarmed residents went to bed not knowing just what had happened to give rise to rumors and reports of concerted bombing

squads an earthquake, a falling meteor and disaster to some of the manufacturing plants. For an hour after the blast Chicago and its suburbs were in a furore. The smashing of glass in thousands of windows, the shaking the buildings and the noise of the explosion gave rise to reports ultaneously in many parts of the

In spite of the large area of land affected by last night's blast only one man was seriously injured. The McCook quarry of the Connumers company, about 11 miles from Chicago, contained two pow-der magazines where dynamite was stored to thaw out and dry. In each magazine 500 cases of dyna-mite were stored; each case con-tained 50 pounds of the explosive. The cause of the explosion probably will never be known.

ably will never be known.

A few minutes after the explo-sion there were reports that there had been an earthquake, that a meteor had landed, that bombers meteor had landed, that bombers were at work in the city and that entire towns in the outlying sections had been blown up.
The homes of workmen situated only a few hundred yards from the quarry were apparently hurt no worse than those miles away. This was explained by the fact the powof the quarry, the houses thus be-ing protected. The explosion re-

conference, the chief purpose of which members said, was to secure adherence of political parties to their platform pledges.

"In 1816," Justice Cohalan said in CONFESSED AUTHOR Of this address, "we sleeted a said in the conference of political parties to their platform pledges.

PATROLMAN IS SHOT WHILE GUARDING BANK

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. - Patrol Michael Forgan of Argo, Ill., was probably fatally wounded early today when he was shot through the head by men in an automobile, while standing guard in front of the while standing guard in front of the league of nations not by Summit State bank, the windows of door, but by the back." which had been shattered by the explosion of dynamite in McCoo quarry nearby.

KU KLUX KLAN PLANS PARADE AT CLARENDON NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 25 .-According to a letter received at the Clarendon News office through the mails, the Clarendon Ku Klux Klan, No. 165, will parade through the streets of this city next Thursday night, March 2, at 9 o'clock. The letter asks the News to an nounce the parade and invite the public generally. The letter closes as follows:

Dated this the desolate day of the weeping week in the horrible month, in the year of our Lord, 1922-the year the owls were

FRENCH PAPER SAYS LLOYD GEORGE AFTER

PARIS, Feb. 25.-Land disarmamen is said by the Temps to be a surprise which Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain intends to spring at the Genoa conference, proposing the reductions personally, or getting another of the itish delegation to make the sug-

As disarmament is not on the pro gram, we question will come up in-directly, according to the paper, but it can easily be raised by first binding European states not to attack their neighbors and then suggest re-duction of armies as a means of less-

CHARRED BODIES OF VICTIMS TAKEN FROM AIRSHIP RUINS



Rescue parties of soldiers and civilians worked for hours in the debris of the army dirigible; Roma, wrecked and ravaged by flames at Norfolk, Va. This photograph, taken shortly after the disaster, shows the search for bodies of victims. In the center rescuers are shown removing the charred body of one of those who lost his life in the air accident.

CONFESSED AUTHOR OF

BLACKMAIL LETTERS AT

department and, according to the police, confessed author of black-mail letters recently received by

Henry White, former ambassador

to France, and several women, prominent in Washington society.

was tending to the needs of a seri-

ously ill wife and his three children at their home today to which he

headquarters yesterday. No

MEXICAN GENERAL IS

ARRESTED AND CHARGED

spiracy. He will be tried by cour

Civil proceedings have prevented

the immediate trial by court mar-tial of Colonel Jose Pruneda, a brother of General Pruneda, who

was put to death February 14 after

having been convicted by military court of rebellion. The original charges against Colonel Pruneda

were identical with those for which

CITY DEVELOPMENT IS

Klux Klan were adopted today by the board of city development. The

resolutions declared San Angelo wa

public, "socially and morally." The action followed reports that effort

were being made to introduce the K. K. K. here.

OPPOSED TO THE KLAN

SAN ANGELO BOARD OF

for sending the letters.

martial.

BEDSIDE OF SICK WIFE

was than those miles away. This explained by the fact the powmagazines were in the bottom

after being elected temporary chair
Giley of Wichita Fall had been the post office department, it was of the quarry, the houses thus being protected. The explosion resulted in many curious freaks. Part of a train standing on a siding at there had "grown up a ruling class in this country which is overlooking the Street lights in Summit, two miles from McCook, were extinguished.

The quarry, the houses thus being cleated temporary class of the post office department, it was man, Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the burned to death in a rooming house stated today by post office officials. Said it was expected in a bird of time all marines now engaged in said although a long distance telephone message to a relative here stated earlier in the day that Gilley are fully selected and will form a ground will form a man, The civilian guards are being carefully selected and will form a manner of comments. An automobile accessory dealer in which the country came into existence. had met death. The mistake An automobile accessory dealer in Chicago summoned the police, as-serting burgiars were in his es-attended the opening session of the sent to this city whom there were several at Gle

when his cat in a frenzy of terror landed on his head and dug in with all its claws. Window glass was shaken from windows along entire streets in Chicago. The windows in the bedding streets were uninjured. of the country spoke at the next elec-tion, and Mr. Harding was given tremendous plurality on the pledge that we would be 'kept out of foreign en-tanglements.' Today we are faced with the prospect of becoming engaged exactly as it was promised we should not be. In other words, if the four power treaty now before the senate is ratified we shall be entering the

MISTING RAIN IS GENERAL WITH NO CHANGE IN WINDS

rom the north, a misting rain was reported generally throughout the local railroad area Saturday morning with the exception in the extreme western and southern parts. Temperatures from all points nowed approximately from 5 to 10 egrees increase over that of Friday morning. The minimum temperature recorded locally during the night was 17 degrees while at Texline it fell to

Forgan and Amarillo both reported Childrens reporting 24.
Clouded skies and a calm north wind was the report from all agents.

LAND DISARMAMENT NO DEVELOPMENTS IN MOVIE MYSTERY

Police Unable to Substantiate Any of the Allegations Made By Fields.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25,-Excitement resulting from the "confes-Mich. as to certain alleged details

APPEALS FOR ALD TO

was permanent service, it was asserted. Marines were detailed to guard the mails and postoffices in all parts later discoverel and information None of Mr. tilley's relatives of of the country last November following a series of mail robberies and infor-mation of others planned on w large smile but it was announced at that an organization could be perfected. Since the marines have been on duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—George CARTER SESSIONS department and according to the AND HIS SON ARE FREE OF CHARGES

was permitted to return several minutes after the alleged confes-PAIRPIELD TEXAS Feb 21day were free of shooting to death WITH A CONSPIRACY vious trial both defendants were plan, however, were pinning their wilder will act as tossumaster and master which led to the story of hopes today to the possibility that a great time is assured. The pro-Barron: According to the story of the officers, all deficits alleged to make one feel once more the have been created by the plan dewere fatally shot at Wortham in an Alberto Basabey Pina was arrested alleged dispute over an oil lease.

RECEIVER TO ATTACH HOME OF PRESIDENT OF UNITED AUTO STORES

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. . 25 .- Recivers for the United Auto Stores, the Long Island home and every men would come due.

visible asset of Edward B. P. Carrier, president of the concern, for ANNUAL "GET TOGETHER" the benefit of creditors.

Liabilities of the corporation were listed at \$1,500,000, according to a etition filed in federal court by Meanwhile, a petition asking a quet of the Ciarennon receivership for the United Guar-anty corporation, said to have been Monday night in the basement of the Carrier as an agency the Christian church. ockholders asking a receivership. Resolutions opposing the organiza- organized by Carrier as an agency tion here of a chapter of the Ku for selling stock in the Auto Stores

a law-abiding city, its officers efficient, and that the klan would be inimical to the best interests of the public, "socially and morally." The PREVENT BIG CROWD GOING TO BARBECUE

GUARD U. S. MAILS FOR RAISING FUNDS

VOTE OF SUB-COMMIT-

AGAIN TAKE A HAND

Majority Members of Committee Will Not Meet Again Until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Failure the nearby barracks and the an-of the special sub-committee of tea gelus bells. The platoon of cavalry time they would be withdrawn in fas of the special sub-committee of ge-vor of civilian guards as soon as such publican members of the house ways and means committee to apof the soldiers bonus after rejecting officials who had witnessed the sales tax proposal by a vote of 7 to 2 had placed the question again today in the hands of the entire majority membership of the committion to the vote against the sales tax the committee was understood for raising the revenue. The majority members of the committee will not meet again un-til Tuesday, having adjourned yesterday after having received the report of the sub-committee to per

mit time for study of the whole question before reaching a decision on its recommendation. The senti-

ion based on proceeds from the refunded foreign bonds, a plan of which they said the president had expressed disapproval. Those who favor a bonus bill without any revenue provision said this could be followed by another measure providing for the use of bonds proceeds which should be available, they be-lieved, in part at least, before the Inc., which failed here Thursday, lieved, in part at least, before the announced today they would attach cosh payments to former service

BANQUET AT CLARENDON CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 25. Arrangements are being perfected for the annual "get together" ban-quet of the Clarendon chamber of commerce' which will be held next

Amarillo News, and O. V. Vernon, secretary of the board of city development, both of Amarillo, will be the out of town speakers for the evening. An orchestra has been secured for the evening and there will be a few addresses by local men along lines of interest for our

HENRI LANDRU IS EXECUTED BY FRENCH OFFICERS AT DAYBREAK.

DECLINES TO CONFESS OR DECLARE INNOCENCE

Convicted of the Murder of Ten Women and a Boy-Noted French Case.

By Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, Feb. 25—Henri
Desire Landru, "Bluebeard of Gambals," convicted of the murder of
10 women and one youth, gave his iffe this morning in exchange for tation and submarine treaties were the 11 he had taken. The triangular favorably reported was unanimous.

John T. Dooling, the torney, stated in countries of the guillotine fell at 6.05 o'clock, 25 minutes after the time originally set for the execution, the

erroneous opinion that Landru was making a confession.

Mysterious until death, Landru resented Father Louiselles' query as whether he had any confession "It is an insult to a map like me,

was his reply. "Had I any confes-sion to make, I-would have made." long ago." never did he utter the word ter it during his 34 months of imorisonment and the '21 days of his

He refused the sacrament. onversed a few moments with the priest. "I shall be brave, never he told the clergyman. When Landru awoke he heard the flickering light of two square, old

dark trousers and white shirt. His beard, which was one of his most striking characteristics and which had become familiar to thousands through publication of his portrait during the trial, had been trimmed his head was shaved and his fleck and face were deathly pale.

He walked exactly five steps be-

fore the executioner's assistants bery of the Weston Gusranty State caught him around the waist and bank at Weston xesterday morning. evelled him on the table, which was Those under arrest, the sheriff said rhose under arrest, the sheriff said. Those under arrest, the sheriff said immediately up-ended; the heavily weighted knife slid down and the weighted knife slid down and the whole affait was over in less than venns. They are from Joplin, Mo., 20 seconds. Landru never faitered the officer said, and have been from the time he appeared in the operating in three automobiles. his shoulders and t walked erect, not uttering a word. The crowd which had been kep ac such a distance that it saw noth and the silence was only broke by the bugles sounding reveille i with sabres bared saluted as "mystery man" went to his death Then the hundred or more news

side the lines of cavairy the citizen of Versailles and many from Paris was asking, "Is it all over?". There seemed to be more pity than bitterness and never a word of injust paid the penalty for a series

inal history of France. **EX-STUDENTS TO BANQUET** AT CLARENDON MARCH 2

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 25. Arrangements have been completed for the banquet here March 2, Inday were free of shooting to death last December of F. F. Miller and said by some to favor ratification of the University of Texas. By an instructed verdict yesterday they were acquitted of the charge of killing Elliott Miller. In a president of the supporters of the sales tax counties will be here. Dr. H. L. counties will be here. Dr. H. L. counties will act as toastmaster and Collingsworth, Childress and Hall according to federal officers, secounties will be here. Dr. ft. Le cured a confession from the posta hand in the situation, believing to make one feel once more the have been created by the plan dethat it was the present intention of spirit of the "Old U," as the old scribed, have been replaced. the committee to report out legisla- yells and songs will be given often throughout the program.
The E. L. orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

HOGS MAY BE SHIPPED FOR IMMEDIATE SLAUGHTER

FORT WORTH, .Feb. 25 .- Orders were issued here this morning by the state livestock sanitary commission permitting the shipment fo immediate slaughter of hogs from the 28 southeast Texas countles against which a cholera, quarantine was levied yesterday. This will permit the movement of hogs to all slaughtering houses. Railroad agents, however, must specify on the way bills that the hogs are not to be diverted and that they are destined for imm diate slaughter.

CRITICISES PRESENT livestock company, admitted to the police this morning that he had shot and instantly killed Chris A.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN Feb 25 -"The navy department has the same Wednesday morning and had secure organization now as it had during nearly \$1,800 in cash. Moore con-The navy department has the same the war; with such an organization you can neither prepare for war nor organization [essed after six hours of grilling.

HEAD OF BLUEBEARD FOUR POWER PACIFIC PACT AND **NAVAL LIMITATION AGREEMENT** APPROVED BY COMMITTEE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The

negative, the four-power treaty then

was ordered reported to the senate. The vote by which the naval limi-

POSTOFFICE FUND

USED FOR GAMING

ing the same for the purpose of gambling, Elmo Barron is under ar-

personal check tendered by Barron

propietor of a shooting gallery at Rosebud. She is under a bond of

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 25 .- Allen

Moore, 34, a salesman for a local

Heller, a butcher, at his home early

ADMITS HE SHOT MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -- The four-power Pacific treaty together with its supplements and a reservation and the nava! limitation and submarine treaties, were ordered favorably reported today by the senate foreign relations committee. The reservation attaches by the ommittee to the four-power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conference Harding and declares that nothing in the treaty shall be construed as forming an "alliance." It was ap-NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Losses totalling \$1,000,000 by the Wall streem exporting from of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., which escaped noproved by a 10 to 3 vote.

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson. California, republicans; and Shields, democrat, Tennessee, voting in the

vealed yesterday through the ar-rest Thursday night of Richard Kretzmer, the cashier, charged with John T. Dooling, the firm's attorney, stated in court yesterday that the firm had suffered this heavy loss through the operations of men who Kretgmer was said to be associated with and that other charges probably would be made

The theft's had been going on tor

PLAN DOUBLE TRACK ROAD CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA

double track railroad between Chi-DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 25—Three men and two women, believed to be members of an automobile thert.

Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, according to W. J. Black, general at a house in a south side residential district. They are also thought know in Los Angeles, to be connected with the robbery of A budget of \$43,150,000 has been the Ravenna State bank at Ravenna provided by the railroad for the near here Wednesday night, memnear here Wednesday night, mem-bers of the sheriff's department who made the arrest stated. The

names of the five persons have been withheld and will not be made known until a sixth person, wanted in connection with the case, is ar-PROBABLY CONNECTED WITH ROBBERY OF RAVENNA BANK

MKINNEY, TEXAS, Feb. 25. -Sheriff Ed Blakeman anid thi morning he had received informa-tion from Sherman that four men and two women were held in jail there in connection with the robhibition agents announced here to-day, following their return from a two weeks investigation in three states, that they had uncovered a plot to flood Chicago and other large cities in the central states with grain alcohol to be used in making "bootleg whiskey." The agents said the principals

arrested at Columbus, Ohio, and that the five ear loads of alc(Mil) had been confiscated in four different cities. STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT PURPOSES ALLEGED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. - The tock brokerage firm of Boureau & general assignment for the benefit of creditors. The firm, made-up of D. R. Walker Boureau and George appropriate the funds of the post of H. Evans, held membership in the fice at Quanca and misappropriat Philadelphia stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade.

rest but was released ofter perfecting a bond of \$1,500 set by U. S. announcement of the Commissioner J. A. Lantz.

Similar charges have been filed concern here this morning. It was stated that the liabilities of the concern here this morning. It was stated that the liabilities of the concern here this morning. It was stated that the liabilities of the concern here this morning. forth in the complaint Barron had excess of \$50,00% as customers have made arrangements with the post- been closing their accounts for sevmaster to utilize the funds of the eral days.

postoffice in games of chance. Each withdrawal from the cash drawer of the post office was covered by a SEIZE THE PLANT OF THE Post office inspectors, however, it is stated, found a deficiency, and STAR BREWING COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, PA. Feb. 25,-The Star Brewing company plant at Greensburg, Pa., was selzed by goveernment prohibition agents yester-day as a result of repeated alleged violation of the prohibition laws by the company.

TWO NEGROES ESCAPE THE JAIL AT MCKINNEY McKINNEY, TEXAS, Dec. 25 .-

Dave Wilkins and Leroy Williams, egroes, escaped the county jail ere last night having gained frac-OF WACO GIRL WILL dom through a door with a key they had made. Wilkins was un-der conviction for burglary and Williams was charged with rob-

MEDAL AWARDED WOMAN

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 25.—Morale CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Fred Matthews, the 17-year-old girl who Galbraith, widow of Colonel Fred shot J. S. Crosslin to death in the Galbraith, who was national comcourt room here yesterday, where he was being tried for criminal as-sault, is at the Evangeline home here temporarily. The case is to be was presented with a distinguished service medal at her residence here

PEARCE FINED \$50 AND PAYS \$1000 TO MOTHER OF THE BOY

European-states not to states their neighbors and then suggest held nearly states not to states their neighbors and then suggest produced the suggest produced the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding two day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding two day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the state of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day without spoken opinions of the murder of William Deamond Taylor (film director, was subsiding to day wit

Some Temptations Must Be Fought With and Overcome and From Others the Only Safety Lies. in Flight, and This Richard Covenne Learned When He Met His Final Test on Shipboard

side of Minadoka, high up on the tablelands of Idaho. He shuffled out from behind an old box-car which had served as a lodging house for a long-departed gang of Japanese, and held out his shaking hand. In the grimy paw I placed tobacco and

He rolled his cigarette and scratched the match on the rail. And then I saw that I was in the company of a man who had once been really a man and had descended

"What are you doing in Idaho?" I demanded

He puffed hurriedly, blew the smoke upward and stared at me a moment

"Where is Idaho?" he demanded. Laughable as the question was, I answered it. When I was done he turned his warm brown eyes to the dim, brown hills

"Then it's two days back to salt water?" Under the grime and dust and inbitten filth I caught a mere tinge of the color that is burned into a man only on the sea. Putting this with the fact that he did not tack a "sir" to his speeches, I turned the matter silently over. Was he a broken

skipper. Or was be-Which direction?" the man snapped, all his apathy gone.

I pointed westward along the rails. "How long d'ye suppose it would take me to fetch back to some port?"

"San Francisco?" The apathy returned.

and contemplated them.

"Oh, I don't care doesn't matter, y'

"What was your last ship?" I demanded. "The junk Whang-Ho," be mumbled. puffing sharply on his cigarette. We looked each other in the eye. I said curtly :

"That is the name of a Chinese war junk, and they've been looking for her six years. Is it six years?" "Four-Manzanillo it was where I-I

quit ber." "Then your name isn't Garrett?"

"No. I was his mate." "There is a train for Portland in precisely fifteen minutes. If you'll allow me-

He glanced down at his rags and his hands ingrained with dirt. Then he threw his cap into the sagebrush and stepped alertly beneath the dripping spout of the tank. Ten minutes thereafter he was fairly clean, and I was whipping the dust from his jacket. Five minutes later he looked at me as I slipped into a seat in the smoker and

muttered : "I've been bathing every day in the irrigation ditch. D'ye mind?"

He sat down, spread his large hands on-

his knees, and sighed Now the story he told me, which is only part of what I have to tell-ran dribblingly along for five hundred miles. It began when I had settled for his fare and offered him

"Mexican, I see," be murmured. "How long since you left Manzanillo?" I

"But you quit the Whang-Ho, you cay,

"Yes. But I always went back to Man-

sanillo, y' know." Let us be hrief-there was a woman.

MY HORO'S name was Richard Covenne, and at one time he had been as far up in the O. and O. line as chief of the Mariposa. Then he had married a woman in Auckland, had found that she had another husband living, and had gone to sea on a schooner. Thenceforth he had led the usual roving seafarer's life until one day, in San Prancisco, he had heard that they were looking for a mate for the Chinese war junk Whang-Ho, which had been brought over to exhibit at an exposition. He went over to Sausalite and had a look over her.

"The old packet was sound as a nail, and somehow I liked the smell of her," he told "She was bound back to China with her old brass cannon and her ofled decks and her bamboo-stretched sails. Looked like a hit of a lark. I signed on. There was Garrett and me for white men and officers, and the rest were a lot of Chinese.

It appeared that the Whang-Ho miled out of the Golden Gate one fine morning's ebb, and Garrett laid his course for Hono-

"No need of keepin' too far away from steak and onions when it's rice and curry and dried fish here," the skipper had remarked.

Then they found that the old-junk sailed according to her own fashion, learned in a couple of centuries' handling by yellowfaced, blueberry-eyed Mongolians. Five miles beyond the Southeast Farallone Garrett hailed an incoming fishing tug, dropped his dunnage into a small boat, grinned maliciously at his mate, and rowed away.

"He'd had his advance, y' know," said Covenne. "I stuck. I couldn't see any reason why I should quit. I'd been paid to take that bally funk somewhere, and I in-

tended to tough the thing through." For forty days Covenne tried to get an offing from the California coast; a persistent nor wester, coupled with an enormous tidal drift, balked him. When he gave up he was eighty miles outside the Santa

Barbara Channel, and the trades still held. "So I had a contab with the bo's'nand a bully chink he was, too, but with no knowledge of navigation and he said: Come back Unitled Stiates, all go to jail. Mexico all lightee.' So I says, 'Mexico goes,

my bucko. And we'll make it Manzanillo." "Y' know," he said during his narrative, "the coast of Lower California is no place for strange packets. So I just stood ahead, and lemme inform you, my friend, that the old Whang-He could travel some when It was a pinch. We stormed down to San Lucas, crossed the gulf like a soap bubble before a breeze, and then rocked along into a centle kind of sea that didn't have much wind. And then I found out about sailing a junk—she's a wisard and a witch and their whole family of imps in a light breeze, The tumblebug of a hooker would steer within a point of the wind-old Woo Hop ending the sheets and with a four-knot

all kinds of craft dropping in without saying much, didn't see anything to excite themselves about in one more junk, and Covenne let the wooden anchor descend into the warm waters just off the railroad bridge across the slough's mouth. Then Covenne and Woo Hop sat down for three days to figure on means of getting the Whang-Ho back to Swatow, where she belonged.



really thinks you're all right he'll trust you all the way. So I spent about thirty dolare of my own money buying more rice. filled up the water-tanks again, bought a couple of tons of coal for the galley, and then said to Woo Hop:

" 'I guess I'll drop ashore tonight for a little holiday.

TT WAS 10 o'clock pext morning when Covenne woke up from his pulque sleep, rubbed his burning eyes, and peered out to railroad track, where he had fallen the night before. He had missed the tide.

However, he rode out to the junk again, slept of the remainder of his inebriety, wakened at 4 o'clock, and ordered Woo Hop to set sail. Till 8 o'clock they tried to work the Whang-Ho outside, failed, drifted back to their anchorage, and again Covenne went ashore.

Again he met the girl on the hill, and once more he awakened in the morning with dry throat and aching head, this time on the steps of a church. By great effort he managed to keep awake all day and tried to get

"The old packet couldn't make ft." he told me. "I just roused the laughter of all. the other people in the harbor. For a month I met the girl every night, while old Woo Hop mooned on the junk and said nothing. Patient chaps, those chinks! Then one afternoon we caught a new current and fetched out. The sea was a kind of dirty gray, and Woo Hop opined a storm was

'Let her blow,' says I at first. "Then I took a look around at the coast, and-I remembered the girl and put back. all that night. Then I fetched out once more with fair weather ahead and all well alov

'The Whang-Ho dragged along like a sick child. Woo Hop kept looking overside, and the rest of the crew seemed to think something was wrong. Finally, that night, when it was all phosphorescent in the water, I slung myself over the side and had

we'd been so long lying there in Manzanillo that the weeds on our bottom had got a good growth; and there they were in the phosphorescence, waving and squirming and blowing and glowing as we crawled along. "I yelled up for Woo Hop to come down, and he did. He stared a long time and

' 'No can do.' "So we turned our craft about and crawled back into Manzanillo to beach and clean. It was a sure thing if we didn't clean the junk's bottom we'd never reach the coast of China. So we found a nice shelving beach. hauled her up, let the tide run out from under, and got to work scrubbing and hoeing, and even with knives, getting the barnacles and weeds off. That took three days. It took another day to haul the Whang-Ho off, and then-I had to go and

see the girl again. So far as I could make out, the warjunk stayed another fortnight in the harbor before Covenne finally managed to get her to sea again. This time he was eighty miles on his way when he found in his room in the pocket of his shore-going jacket a little crucifix that the girl had him. He stared at that token of world-wide faith for an hour before he thrust it into his shirt-pocket and went

soft, red stars above and the glimmer of the phosphorescence on the Western horizon. "It got inky black at midnight, with no stars at all for the chinks to steer by, and

I changed the course back to Manzanillo, he told me. "Couldn't help it. I was going to marry that girl!" He stayed on shore a week, sober and inordinately proud of his new wife. He described her-tall, extremely dark, even for

that country, luster-eyed, sinuous, changing hourly from mad moods of wild passion to soft and dreamy lassitude. When he went back to the junk he fold Woo Hop he was going to quit, but would get the junk another commander. .

Woo Hop had silently gone to the side

"'So I quit." Covenne went on. "And

"You don't understand this. It's the clean sea. You don't belong here"

it was eighteen months later before a drunken Austrian took the Whang-Ho to sea. Meanwhile Iwas hard to follow his evidently

garbled account of his experiences during the next four years. In a year his wife bad left-him for another man-a Mexican. I had seen him in Idaho just when he had waked up from a three nights' carousal following a trip through a country that he could not identify, with a band of sheep-

vousness, and-still master of himself. While the long train of Pullmans slowed down for the bridge across the Willamette at Portland he closed his recital with a sigh as he looked out on the river crowded with

herders. He was broke, shaking with ner-

all right-and it's six years gone!"

WAS bound for San Pedro within two days and I took Covenne over to the Big Beaver, and my friend Tom Allen, the bo's'n. To him I explained in twenty words. "Right-o!" said Tom. "I'll put him in the refrigerator for you and work him to

death. Good seaman, you say?" I whispered while Covenne stared at the huge top structure of the liner with his shrewd, appraising eyes. Allen nodded

gravely and then called gently to Covenne. The next morning the Beaver had shifted to the flouring mills at Albania. I got Allen on the phone. His words were cheering. Chief Officer Seike would give him a berth for the voyage as quartermaster.

But that night, when the Beaver was back at her dock, Allen had bad news. "He sniffed that rotten wind that blows

down the street and beat it. Said he'd be

I found him at midnight, sullen, half drunk, ugly to deal with. He glared at me. "Ye got me here. D'ye expect me to stand for this?"

"The ship sails at 9 in the morning." I told him. "Are you willing to wait just twelve hours to be on blue water?"

He looked at me with a strange glance, and then rose from his chair by the filthy

dives myself once upon a time," he said in a new tone. "I don't know why I ever left the sea." A sudden tremendous passion ponced into his tones. "I should never have seen a woman !" He went back to the ship, and Allen re-

ceived him gruffly, but made no comments, The next morning, as I passed up the gangplank behind a crowd of passengers, I saw him on station. He nodded as I passed, but made no advance to speak to me.

I next saw bim on the wharf at Astoria. glumly considering the thronging passengers. Then I saw a girl slip through the gates -faintly pretty, evidently pallid from the instant that Covenne saw her there surged slowly up into his face the flush of a man. who is ashamed. He looked away. She caught the silent disapproval and pertly stepped up and looked at him with inviting

"Pretty clothes, old pal!" she said sway. ing an infinitesimal distance backward. Covenne trembled on the brink of the nit His eyes suddenly reflected the evil in the girl's. His officer-like poise and stern air vanished. He sniffed the polluted air from the street above, glanced down at his uniform, stiffened, and then instinctively felt in his closely buttoned pocket. He was feeling to see how much money he had for

drinks and dances. He caught my eye and looked at me defiantly. He knew that I knew that the vileness of our wickedness is that one can get nothing without the price—the price of toil and labor and strife with a world that yields us money grudgingly. But he was

strong even in his weakness, even in his bending to the call of contamination and sin. His eyes were the eyes of knowledge. Big ships are not run by fools. Even as I

stood helpless, Chief Officer Seike came along and said curffy :

Quartermaster, take the wheel!" There was a moment's pause. The girl glanced, wickedly at the officer. Covenne stood motionless for a second. Then the sea called him, the summons of duty and terrific toil broke through the entrancement of fvil passion. He saluted and stepped off once more a man.

"Doesn't look well for the crew to be listening to that kind," Seike mumbled, and passed on.

TWO hours later I rounded the pilot-I house into the strong breath of the southerly wind we were rushing into and glanced up. I saw Covenne's steady eyes fixed on the running surges. As I passed, unseen, I saw him bend his head slightly to look at the compass. The sea held him.

When the Beaver lay at Pier 40 in San Francisco and the through passengers were getting their keys from the steward and demanding directions as to sightseeing, Covenne came up to me on the forward deck and mumbled that he wished to see me. I followed him to his quarters. He turned

on me there. "My ticket needs renewing," he said quickly. "The mate has given me a little liberty to go to the inspectors and see

"I'll go with you," I replied.

When we reached the inspector's offices he had forced me to allow him a couple of drinks; but they seemed to have steadied him, for when he stepped into the big office which represents the heart of all that means safety and expertness and trustworthiness on the high seas and along the coasts, he strode as one going among his equals. While he was explaining to the inspector that he had lost his ticket and wished a new one, and the chief clerk was searching the records, he spoke with an authority and a firmness that caused several men to look curiously at him. In the end he answered a dozen questions, proved his identity, and received his new certificate.

What are you doing now, captain?" asked the inspector as he handed him the gray-looking document that represents the sum of a man's life of labor.

Without a flush Covenne answered "Quartermaster on the Beaver, str." 'A good ship," said the inspector cordially. "Plenty of ships wanting for mas-

ters, captain." "I hope to get one presently." was the

response, and we passed out. I followed his course for six months. Then he vanished from the bridge of the Yale, whose officers could tell me nothing about him. Later I found him in a flash restaurant in Seattle. He informed me stiffy that he was chief mate of the Clallum, trading to Alaska. He did not offer to introduce me to the bejeweled woman who sat opposite film at table.

For another six months I heard nothing of him. Then I took passage on the barkentine Irmgarde for Lahaina, and whom should I see on watch as mate but Covenne. We smoked a pipe together in his room. He confessed that Alaskan ports had been too

"But now I'm on deep water again," he said slowly. "And"—he looked at me calmly-"I'll stick by the sea!"

On board the barkentine was a passenger whose name did not fit her. She was one of those strays who drift back and forth across the Pacific until suddenly-like an unseaworthy ship-they vanish. She was bent on fascinating Covenne. He resisted her wiles and neid strict attention to hustness till one night, when the wind was warm and the sail asleep. I saw him quietly steal down to the maindeck and talk to her-a perfectly permissible thing, as he was off

But I also saw his face as he came up on the quarter-deck an hour before the time to take over the watch. It was the face of a man who sees far into the future, who hears the calls of strange voices, the lure of siren murmurs. He clasped the rail in his strong brown hands and stood there, staring out into the dim, vague distances of the sea.

WAS dozing in my chair when I sud-I denly wakened to hear a woman's voice. It was answered by Covenne's deep tones. Then I heard.

Y'You're not good company tonight. I'm disappointed in you." "Yes; I'm not good company," the mate

answered. She talked on purringly. Suddenly Covenne reached into his jacket-pocket and handed her something. I saw her step over

and hold the article under the faint gleam of the binnacle light. She laughed lightly. "What do I need of a crucifix?"

He took it from her outstretched hand and groaned. "No one understands," he muttered,

Then his whistle sounded shrilly. The boatswain responded grumblingly. "Bo's'n," said Covenne quietly, "please

keep the ship on her course." He turned to the woman, who looked at him mockingly, her posture in the vague

light serventine and wheedling. "You don't need it," he said. "I do. It will always be with me."

"A pious man!" she giggled. "I thought you were too clever!" For an instant Covenne stared out on the gently heaving sea. Then he threw out his firm hand in a magnificent and inclusive

gesture. "You don't understand this," he said. "It's the clean sea! You don't belong here -nobody but the sea and God can live with

Thrusting the crucifix into his jacketpocket, he stepped down to the maindeck, to the rail and thence slipped into the sea. Amid the rattle of blocks and shouted

orders as we uselessly brought the barkentine about, the woman cried hysterically on the quarter-deck : "What did he do it for? What did he

The Two Questions and Their Answer-By Reginald Wright Kauffman "For implying that you hadn't the-the

ANYBODY can see," said Mrs. Var-rick, "that the girl is breaking her heart over him, yet he is as cold as ice. I never thought Stephen could behave so, and I call it simply outrageous of him !"

"Do you?" replied her husband, no less tartly. "Well. I call it only the natural result of the most hare-brained scheme of matchmaking I ever heard ot. How could you expect two people who haven't seen each other since they were in pinafores to fall in love with each other the moment they met? It's more than you had a right to count on, that one of them should have succumbed to your silly matchmaking."

"But, John." Mrs. Varrick plaintively pleaded, "a half-success in such a case is worse than utter failure! Can't you see how it's complicated things?"

"Indeed I can and that's why I'm going up to town for the day. I'm sure I wish you joy of your scheme.

Saying which the hard-hearted monster straightway departed, leaving his wife with a countenance that promised ill for the fulfillment of his wish.

Truth to tell, the good old lady had reason to suffer keenly. Herself married to a distant cousin, she had arrived serenely at that time of life when one's worldy interest centers naturally in one's successors, and as there had come no direct heir for their fortunes, she had urged that her husband bring into their home his drollaned niece Edith. That had scarcely been accomplished when her own nephew returned to America from his long philosophical studice abroad. It had at once appeared inevitable to the amicable woman that she should have the young fellow down to Berpard-Varrick for the summer, and that once there, the ward and visitor should, as she put it, "make a match." New behold Stephen had come-handsome, dark, moody, wrapped in his studies and the pretty, blue-eyed, brown-haired little niece was

aunt's well-intentioned program.

The inclination was, indeed, so strong in Edith Varrick that it promised even to be tragic. In a less simple nature the picture would have lost its appeal, but in this girl, so frankly unsullied by the world, the spectacle was potently pathetic.

There was no deceit in her whole make-up. She loved, and she could no more conceait than the sky can conceal the warm blush of an April sunrise.

To one who is blind, however, all dawns are darkness, and Stephen Barnard; as he that morning sat opposite Edith in the little skiff that he was pulling mer out into the lake, was about as blind to women as a man of twenty-eight can be. He had chosen to regard the girl simply in the light of a summer companion. As such he easily divorced her from her sex, and proceeded, without any thought of the burt he was doing, to explain to her at length his attitude in regard to her sisters at large.

"It isn't that I shall never marry," he was saying between those long strokes which showed to such advantage the great muscles of his forearm beneath the rolled-up sleeves of his white negligee shirt. "It is simply that I shall never, I'm afraid, be in

Below the brim of her big straw hat. Edith's face was averted. She was attentively watching the ripples made by the ad dipped in the water overband that

"Why," asked, "do you think that you will never be in love?" Stephen was

"Because," he responded, "I'm sure that ove depends on admiration, and I've found that womanly qualities, admirable as they are, aren't admirable to me. The qualities that I admire are the masculine ones courage, cool-headedness, action, strength."

Edith did not look up as she replied: "But there are some women who have

and row and-and all that sort of thing." Now, Edith could swim and fence and row, and Stephen knew it. For the first

time the real possibilities of the case flashed

over him. He ceased rowing as he looked at her, and, in his superficially priggish but fundamentally good-natured heart, began to ponder over the thought that immediately assumed control of him. There was enough of her face in view to convince him that she was pretty, . He recalled the vivid blue of the eyes now hidden by the long-lashed lids that lay over

them like whiterose petals; he noted the provoking tilt of the nose, the redness of the inviting lips and the pleasant glow that had suddenly appeared beneath the healthy touch of tan upon the rounded cheeks. Man-

But he did not wonder long. It was revelation the divine revelation and he recognized the source.

Instantly his superficiality fell from him as a garment and, dropping the oars, he took a step toward her. He was not, as was she, at home upon the water, and he moved awkwardly, but he was managing it somehow when the skiff gave an ugly tilt to

"Trim boat !" she cried But he was already settled at her feet. "I was going to ask you two things," he doggedly began, regardless of her admoni-

At that she looked up quickly.

"And you couldn't ask them from over there?" she merrily wondered.

"No," he said, "I could not." "Well, what were they?" "The first was your pardon."

For what?" she asked. How could be meet that? The directness of it drove him to cover for a moment, and

qualities I admired." "But"-she could laugh once more-"yeu don't know that I have them." "I know I haven't," he said. "I'm sure

that with me they're all active, if at all, in a bookish way and as for the things you named-well. I fenced a bit at Leipsic, of course, but I can't row much and I don't swim a stroke. Anyhow, that was the first thing I wanted to ask you and the second

"I should say you were a poor oarsman," she replied. "Look there! You're losing an oar now!"

He turned hurriedly and saw that she

was right. He had not brought the sculls

to trest and one, jostled by the water, had slipped out of its rowlock and was already a yard from the boat's side. Stephen stepped quickly but not evenly, and leaned too far forward in a quick effort to recover the missing oar. Again the boat pitched horridly. There was a wild splash

and the man found himself in the water that

closed over him and roared madly in his When he came to the surface it was but to catch a glimpse of the brilliant blue sky above, the distant green hills-and the boat, driven by his plunge, fully a rod away. It might as well, it seemed, have been a mile. He struggled wildly but vainly, and just as he sank again he saw a woman rise in the far-off boat, toss off a bit or two of

clothing, and dive straight in his direction. The next thing of which he was sanely aware was that Edith, from the water, was helping him back into the boat.

Submissively, he dropped upon a sent and allowed her, a dripping but triumphant figure, to take the remaining our and scull

shoreward. "And the second thing I was going ask you," he persistently remarked as he wiped the wet hair from his eyes, "was whether you would be my wife."



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FLYING FISHES.

You can't fish from an airplane now. Later you will-when inventive genius discovers how to make, a flying machine stand still in the air.

But the airplane even now is being used in the fishing industry. In British Columbia, salmon fishers adopt the sea-

plane for rapid inspection of hatcheries, spawning grounds and waters. Also, the seaplane carries salmon eggs from

hatcheries to lakes and rivers far distant from the

This permits a strategic distribution of baby salmon. It is like increasing the acreage planted in corn or wheat.

The airplane, eliminator of distance, time and geography, thus puts new life into the salmon industry. The help arrives in the nick of time. The salmon "catch" has been nearly cut in two since

Strange times we live in with fishermen using flying machines instead of ships and with man regulating the number of salmon born each year, usurping one of nature's functions.

Quite naturally, we comment, "How mighty is man!

Watch one of nature's mysteries: A 'sockeye salmon hatches in one of the lakes of the Fraser watershed. It remains in the lake a year, then swims down the rivers to salt water.

For three years it completely disappears in the ocean, no man ever having been able to figure out where it goes.

Then, matured, it always returns to its birthplace, and never fails to get home, though the journey often is 2000 miles. Back home, the sockeye salmon spawns. Return-

ing to the ocean, it is purse-netted and trapped. The next stop is a tin can in your kitchen. Why does the sockeye salmon, generation after

generation, always remain in the ocean depths for the same length of time? How does it find its way thousands of miles back to its birthplace?

These are mysteries of nature. Beside them, the use of airplanes by fishermen is rather a dull and

Current Comment

DEMOCRACY TO BE MILITANT (Denison Herald)

That democracy is to be militant in the coming campaign is the assurance coming to us from leaders to be converted into a live, progressive and agdefensive and keep them busy explaining the whys and wherefores of their failure to accomplish the things promised and which the people had been led to believe would be done.

Spurred by the present inactivity of the majority as well as failure of republican policies to bring re-lief to the overburdened taxpayers and which at

present offer no hope of escape from the troubles of political and economic affliction, democrats are determined to carry the war into republican strongholds and there compel the enemy to answer to the bill of indictment charging them with wilful failure to redeem a single pledge made to the people. From a defensive attitude democracy has sprung into an offensive position and from the vantage point of a just cause will carry the message to Garcia.

Throughout the major portion of its alstory democracy has had to answer the republican claim of its incapacity to conduct government along bustness lines. By common consent even in some democratic circles, the republican party has enjoyed an acknowledged corner on business ability. It is a claim long boasted by that organisation and upon that issue it has fought and won contests that it was not entitled to win. Both time and circumstance were ripe two years ago for it to repeat the cry. The country was undergoing reaction from war's abnormal conditions and dissatisfaction and unrest were everywhere. Naturally, the people attributed the entire trouble to the party in power and the republicans made good use of conditions which they knew were economic rather than political.

But now the situation has changed. After two years of entire control of the machinery of government, instead of conditions having been bettered. they are alarmingly worse and the people are asking why? But the answer comes not, because explanations would complicate rather than clarify or satisfy a trusting and altogether too confiding public. The eople want to know why neither the cost of living or the cost of government has been reduced. Farmers and producers generally are inquiring in thunder tones why it is that the products of farm and ranch are still below cost of production while practically no reduction from war time prices has been made in the things they have to buy despite the emergency

If republican centrol of the government is synonymous with business management why is the application of business principles in the affairs of government so long delayed? Has the republican party deteriorated? Is it no longer a party of constructive force but simply an organization supported and maintained exclusively for the spoils of office? has it done to check the swelling floodtide of unemployment that is sweeping the land from sea What has it done to bring about more amicable and peaceful relations between employer and employe?

These are some of the questions a militant democracy will ask during the campaign soon to be what embarrassing to the present administration without a doubt. It is small wonder that Chairman Hull and his associates as well as the democratic minority in congress are clated at the outlook. The republican horison is tremendously beclouded and the trade winds presage the approach of a storm of such strength as to endanger the beautiful playhouse erected by willing and confiding hands but two years ago.

TOO MUCH MACHINERY (Waco Times-Herald)

City government, county government, state government and federal government and each trying to do the work of the others. Why not give to each its appointed task and hold it rigidly to the performance of that task? Take the matter of roads; county control, state control and federal control-three agencies to perform one service. And this is only a sample of what is taking place in all governmental concerns. Take the judiciary; city court, justice of the peace, a county gourt, a district court, a civil appeals court-altogether too much machinery, fellow citizens. Who

By TOM BIMS.

Twinkle, twinkle, movie star; how we wonder

Peggy Joyce is writing a book on "My Husbands," which probably will tell all about their wife.

Alaskan railroad is complete at both ends; but

One argument against cheek-to-cheek dancing is

that by midnight all have the same complexion.

All work and no play makes Jili a dull wife.

MORE TESTS ARE PLANNED TO PROVE THAT NEWLY DISCOVERED SERUM IS A SUCCESS



Administering "Truth Serum" to

W. S. Scrivner; and below, a picture

y NEA Service, DALLAS, Feb. 23 -Authorities here are planning additional tests with "truth serum." the newly discovered preparation which, when injected into the blood of a criminal, its discoverer says, renders him powerless to lie.

Already two formal tests have convinced many officials that the serun

will work. But more tests are planned to demonstrate beyond a doubt the efficacy of the drug.

The active basis of the drug scopolamin, the substance used induce "twilight sleep," an aid to painless childbirth. Its mental effect painless childbirth. Its mental effect seems to be producing paralysis of imagination, rendering the patient

Voluntary Subjects

Subjects for the recent tests in the county jail here submitted themselves voluntarily for the experi-ments. The tests were carried out the supervision of prison of ficials and physicians, One of the subjects was W. Scrivner, convicted of complicity

postoffice robbery here. dose of the drug was injected into crivner's arm and District Attorney laury Hughes questioned him. "Did you rob Guy's pharmacy?" the

"No. I don't even know where it is." pery, but always had main-innocence.

The other test subject was Walter bed the Hondo bank?" the Smith, negro, accused of murder. for this robbery, but always had main-tained his innocence.

which he had been charged. Smith maintained his innocence.

declare that further tests will reveal startling developments—that the truth serum may be the greatest medicolegal discovery since Bertillion classified finger prints.

"Truth serum" was discovered by Truth serum dector who refuses

a Texas country doctor who refuses to make his name public until the tests are conclusive, because of medi-cal ethics. He was resent at the

"They'd tell only what they were asked and the will to invent things seemed paralyzed. I made several District Attorney Hughes is optimistic over the outcome of the tests.
"While alcohol, chloroform and other induce talkativeness, the patient only rave, in a sort of temporary in-sanity," Hughes says. "This 'truth serum' has an opposite

effect. Instead of talking at random the patient speaks only when he is spoken to. "I'm convinced the experiments were o' value. If we can buy truth in bottles and inject it into criminal's

At the Churches

Fourteenth and Bluff streets.— Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; morn-ing services at 19:30 e'clock, conducted in the German language. Next Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, March 1, we enter the secred lenten Dr. McCafi will have part in the season. This is the time during dedication. The pastor of the Iowa which Christians meditate on the Park church has extended an inviholy passion of our Lord and Savior, tation to members of the Wichite Jesus Christ. We shall have special Falls church and all other friends lenten services during this season to attend the dedication.

on each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The first of these services will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30; same will be conducted in the German language.—H. F. MUELLER,

Christian Science Society Church 'edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Tesa. m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Tes-timonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednes-3 and 4. The Ladies Aid will meet day evening. Reading room located day evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, at the home of Mrs. Jac. Kroet-619 Seventh street, is open from 1 tinger. Everybody is cordially into 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially always welcome.—C. M. BEYER, invited to attend the services and Pastor. visit the reading room.

Wichita Mission Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At North Side church the pastor will night at 7:30 as long as the serv ces looking to revival continue. The spublic is earnestly urged to attend. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.-W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd prayer 11. Subject of the rector's sermon, "A Scorned Man." Mrs. J. 'A Prayer" by Lieuranee. We inthat you will appreciate the quietness, reverence and dignity of the Evening. Olympic theater, Literally hundreds turned away last Sunday night. Children must be accompanied by their par-ents. This is one of the great religious services of the community. Everybody welcome. — FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

First Presbyterian
Miss Teresa Veals will sing at
both hours Sunday. The subject of "The Gospel the Remedy." At night: "The Second Coming of Christ." This is another sermon of the series on Fundamentals. Those interested in the second coming when is He coming, and the millennium should attend. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the close of the morning serv ice. The elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. —N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. The elders and trustees

Floral Heights Methodist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Judge Your presence will be welcomed. At the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. Groseclose of criminal appeals, was again tried will use as his theme, "Two Worlds in One Personality." Four-minute speech by Judge Nelson, lay leader. Mrs. Paul Anderson of Shreveport. La., will sing, "I ove Divine," by court and sentenced to two years in Mrs. Speech of the Mister of the district court and sentenced to two years in Mrs. Nichola (Mrs. Nich Mrs. Nichols. At the evening hour, the penitentiary. He will also be tried 7:30. Dr. Groseclose will preach on in this term of court on a charge of "Heli--Is There Such a Place and" incest, his trial coming up the first the Terms of Admission." This is week in March. one of a series of sermons preparatory to the "Mouson revival." Duet, "Rock of Ages," (Glover), by Mesdames Anderson and Adams. special organ numbers by Mrs. Nichols. These services will be of interest to you. We extend to you cordial invitation to attend.

1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue always glad to have visitors, whether they come once, twice or all the time. You will be prefited by comin. We are only trying to honor the Lord and fill a need in His kingdom. We need you.—C. C. DOOLEY East Side Preabyterian

Sunday school 3 p. m.; preaching p. m. Beginning Monday night brough the week led by some of the eading pastors of the city, will want to hear them. On Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights we will have the pleasure and enefits of messages from Rev. Drs Loving, Grafton, Pittenger and Mr J. W. Bradley, the latter a prominent layman in Dr. Keevil's church We most earnestly desire the com-munity to take advantage of this opportunity and give these men a big hearing. Come one, come all.— C. C. DOOLEY.

First M. E. Church. It is a delight to be in a class tha just suits you, so come at 9:45 to the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church and you will find the class and a warm welcome. The pastor and a warm welcome. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7;30 p. m. Morning sermon, "A Vision of Service." The evening hour will be full of interest to all lovers of righteousness. Mr. Treager will lead the Epworth league in a fine program at 6:36 p. m. Come and enjoy the worship of God with us. —T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor,

International Bible Students Sunday-10 a. m. study in the harp of God; 11 a. m. study based on 19ph. \$:11; 7:30 p. m. Mr. G. R.

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Tenth and Kemp loulevard.—Sunday school 2:45 a, m.; preaching by pastor 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 1:45 a, m.; preaching by pastor 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Union 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednasday evening. How Bouts Friday evening. You are cordially invited to attend these services.—J. W. DOVING, Pastor.

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Central Presbyterian church be serviced.—J. W. Doving, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian church are cordially invited to the carly pastors of the church and it is hoped that all the members who can be serviced.—J. W. Doving, Pastor.

The will be present as well as any one else who may wish to come. The new Presbyterian church at Iowa

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

Eleventh and Holliday streets Sunday school at the usual hour :30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m Berea Bible class Bible study meet ing at 7:30 p. m. Lesson; Daniel 2, 24-49. Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutcheran Study Circle will

The New Thought Truth Center. (A message of practical Christian Subject, "Finding the King Speaker, Dalsy 11 a. m. and at night the enth and Burnett, Time, Sunday Rev. Mr. Donovan will preach the evening 7:48. Every Thursday evenintroductory sermon of the revival ning same place and time, a healing services. He will preach also each meeting. All are welcome. Open healing ministry. Telephon

Lamar Avenue Bantlat Church Fourth and Lamar. - Sunday 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "Leaving the Fundamentals." Evening, "A Dark Cloud Shows 18 Lining." Sunbeams King will sing for the offertory, at 2:00 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at Prayer" by Lieuranee. We in-A cordial invitation is extended to all who will worship with us .-- A. J.

> Church of Christ 1:45 a. m. Preaching by R. D. Smith at 11:00 a, m. and 7:15 p. m. Com-munion service at 11:45 a. m. and 30 p. m. Bible subjects only.

Six Cases Are Tried During the Week With Five Convictions And One Acquittal.

BENJAMIN, TEXAS. Feb. 25 .- Matt Bryant of Knox City Texas, who was tried at the last term of the district court on the charge of statutory rape. hauncey, who has been out of the court on the charge of statutory rape, and was convicted and given a term lasses under competent teachers, of five years in the penitentiary, and

with firearms was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitenti-Marshall James of Oklahoma, charged with bursiary was tried and given a suspended sentence of two

Willie Branch (negro) was tried on the charge of burgiary and found guilty and sentenced to two years in



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was found guilty and sentenced to two for two weeks and will not adjourn NO SESSION OF COURT years in the penitestiary. This has been one of the busies: terms of the district court in Knex equity for some time, six cases hav-ing been tried this week, with five convictions and one acquittal.

The grand jury has been in session

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for some time yet. They have found six felony indictments up to this time.

Discarded billiard balls are being made into electric push buttons, | been taken yesterday.

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THE MOST MOMENTOUS EVENT OF EARTH'S HISTORY is the near establishment of God's kingdom among men; but, strange to say, this dominating theme of the Bible has been almost entirely overlooked by those who profeas the Christian religion. Every one of the inspired writers testified concerning a time of everlasting happiness for the human race-"times of restoration" of lost blessings and possessions. Jesus and His Apostles preached that this gospel of blessing is for the vast majority; not a mesage of woe for all except a few.

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THE SCRIPTURES are clear in their proclamation that many people will be so favored as to live through the present transition period when mankind passes from the thraidom of Satan's misrule to the glorious liberty of the kingdom of God, and these will actually never die. It is your duty and privilege to inform yourself concerning the cause of the present universal unrest and the wonderful blessings

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SPORTS FRANCIS OUIMET LEADS JACOBY IN

City League Closes Basket Ball Season On Friday Evening

ence to Haverford.

"Haverford is a small Quaker col-

its rigid adherence to the amateur

regulations held the institution to the graduate coach system. Finally

boost the caliber of the foetball

team were immediately frowned into

"Years ago there was a split

"Haverford was established by the conservative Orthodox element, while the Hix followers built up the rival institution, Swarthmore.

two schools would be the bitterest of athletic rivals.

prominence. Haverford was content

to remain small enough that each student could have the personal con-

"College spirit was made the big

"Swarthmore usually won the big

"After repeated defeats, Haver

with their rivals outwelfted; 2 pounds to the man and knowling tha

in being from a college of unquestioned integrity than he could find

HOUSTON, Feb. 25.—Francis Oui-met of Boston and Louis Jacoby of Dallas will meet today in the final match for the championship of the Houston country club invitation tour-

the contract of the state of the contract of the state of

to unsportsmanlike tactics.

they would not do . . .

were resumed, but Swarthme

They point to ties with and

thing at Haverford. Fraternities

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a paid ceach was approved.

The City league closed its basket ball season at the Legion hail Friday night by recording another unexpected upset. The Texhomas, undisputed claimants of the cellar championship, rose up in righteous wrath, astounded the handful of spectators and themselves included

In the second game the Knights of Columbus came out on the long end of a 13 to 8 score with the

victory over the Gaines troup was the only one for the Oilers. Every other team in the league has taken their measure, but in beating the Motor boys, who just last week handed the champion university of proficiency in athletics. Likewise club a lacing, the Pexhomas feel there are some athletes who place that they have closed a successful

jumped into a commanding lead at the first, mainly through the efforts of Gaines himself, who went in the present taugle that a number dizzy and dropped in four field of the leading colleges find thembaskets in quick succession. Peter-selves in. Here is the letter which son also collected three and Shaw, is written in behalf of Haverford who was way off form, got two dur-ing the first half. The after sesing the first half. The after session told a different story, however, or the Oilers tightened up, allowed rhefr opponents but two ield goals wersity athletics, it is refreshing to find a conspicuous example of the nth degree of burity. There references to House to House to the formal of the latter to the state of t

breaking in at opportune points. The Knights of Columbus-Methodist tilt was slow and uninteresting from the start. The first half endedfive to two with the Caseys on the long end, although the latter part shightly faster neithe: displayed the speed and fight that has featured their work in games. E. Wilson and Kubecka led team were immethe offensive for the Knights, while slient disgrace. Clarence Neal and Reed well for the losers.

Madalynne

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E) Neal, rf Chafin, rf C. Neal, 1f, Baldwin, c

TEXHOMA Stiles, rf

GAINES shaw, rf ford finally canceled the Swarthmore booking. They could not beat the larger institution without resorting By Associated Press

SPORT BRIEFS

New Pirate Hurler, PITTSBURGH, Feb. 45. — Lesse Martin, a southpaw of Ponca City. Okla., has been added to the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Na-

MILWAUKEE, W18, Feb. 25.stanilus Zbyszko, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Ar-not Minkley of Iewa here tast night after 5d minutes and 20 seconds of wrestling with a headfock and har arm. The bout was staged un-

Four Pitchers Report. CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Qnly four of the 17 pitchers on the roster of the Gleveland Indians have reported at the spring training camp at Dallins, according to advices received here today. Of these David Keefe, the former Athletic twirler, and Allan Sothoron will be in the second squad which leaves here late to-

National Outdoor Show.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The national outdoors show opened at the coliseum today with hundreds of entries for the various fournaments hat are to be conducted during the eight days it is in progress. One of the principal events of the day was doubles tennis match between William Tifden, World's champion. and Howard Voshell and Walter Hays and Ralph Burdick.

Indoor Track Meet. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25-Track and field men from many parts of the country gathered here today to compele tonight in one of the midwest's finest annual sport events
the Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet. The entry list for this seventeenth annual meet was larger than ever before. Thirtylarger than ever before. The

Three Holding Out, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—The re-nainder of the local National team, including regulars of last year and several recruits, were ready to follow the advance squad to the trainlow the advance square to the training camp at Orange; Texas. Their departure was set for late tonight. Others are said to be on the way from their homes to the camp excepting Roger Hornsby, last year's batting champion of the National Rogers Fourner first haseleague, Jacques Fournier, first base-man, and Bill Pertica, pitcher. These three have not as yet come to terms with the club management.

SAT ANTONIO, Feb. 25.—Things were beginning to hum in local baseball circles today with the straggling in of the early New York Giants. Frank Snyder and Ross Young, who live here, have stayed in San Antonio all winter. They have been augmented by Dave Banby Dave Bannight on account of rain.

Whether she runs Saturday of next
week with
Coach "Coay"
nager McGraw,
lugh Jennings
we others were
onight.

BOWIE, TEXAS, Feb. 25.—A slow
rain began falling here last night
at 8 o'clock and continued throughout the night and is still falling at
Murray and
Murray an croft, who stayed a few weeks with Snyder. Friday night Coach "Cozy" Dolan got in. Manager McGraw, assistant manager Hugh Jennings and possibly one or two others were scheduled to strive tonight.

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lege near Philadelphia. For years

in the case had taken a ride in an automobile last Thursday evening. Erskine sternly. "Over-zealous alumni who desired Upon her return home the girl is reported as having made charges of mistreatment against the young

and Grey snapped; "Make that binck devil-"

was beginning to pant.
"Your wind is short," said Erskine

longer! Erskine had delayed the fin-ishing stroke too long and he must.

rying only. The blades flashed like tiny bits of lightning. Erskine's face

beating even more faintly the sandy-

his enemy's lips open.

the Quaker church and the two branches became known as the Orthodox and the Hixite Quakers.

the completion of a well thereon to could the usual depth of the sand, for a longer consideration of \$50,000 Mr. Boyd had just completed set- make it now.

football came because it obtained some grid stars of national promiting up his rig on this tract when the deal was consummated.

with DEPUTY FACTA IS TO ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE AN ITALIAN CABINET true, sank to the hilt, and Grey's

orting By Associated Press a craven cry for help. Erskine sprang This ROME, Eeb. 25.—Deputy Facta, back into the shadows and enatched who has held the portfolios of minister of justice and minister of five inter of justice and minister of five interest informed the king late to I did it." "Several years later relations day that he will stempt to organ. Once he looked back. He saw Bar-lac a new cabinet to take the place bara at the hall door with old mammy but Swarthmore usuof the ministry which was headed by Signor Bonomi. An official announcement on the cabinet situa-"Haverford has gone into games tion in expected tomorrow defeat was certain. This happened year after year, but 'college spirit, arrengthened by a determined fac-

year after year, but 'college spirit,' krengthened by a determined faculty, gave the student body honor
through those defiats.

"Amateur rules are in effect at
Haverford: Every student reflects the strenly conscientious attitude of the strenly conscientious attitude of the faculty and takes greater prides
the plane from a college of unquest looked a two/ounce bottle of flash

CLARENDON ART STUDIO

Yorktown broke the British heart, and general Dale went home to Red
Oakes. He had pieced out the full bedside.

Barbett's art studio yesterday. Mr.
Harlett's art st OF THE SEMI-FINALS

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protect you." For answer Erskine of 34 on the inside nine holes was two better than par. His only mistake was a drive into the sprang arde!" he called sternly the trees on the left of No. 17. Despite this he shot the hofe in par 5.

The two shining blades clashed lightly and quivered against each other in the moonlight.

Grey was cautious at first, trying out his opponent's ingrease in skill:

Four have made marked improvement."

Then," she said slowly, "that Indian girl—Early Morn—is his half dian girl—Early Morn—is his h

"Make that bases over the problem of the problem of

with mock compassion. "I will give I give hole dam plantashus Baryou a little breathing spell presently." Gray was not wasting his precious breath now and he made no answer.

"Now!" said Erskine sharply, and Grey's blade flew from his hand and lay like a streak of silver on the days grass. Grey rushed for it.
"Days you!" he raged, and wheeled.



In the early spring, when he

"To those who come after us," finished Erskine.

THE END.

Prague inventor has designed a

MRS. S. A. SMITH DIES FRIDAY FROM

caused her death, the injuries to her face and arms not having been so serious. She was taken to the hospital immediately, where medical attention fatted to save her life.

Mr. Walker was burned slightly about the hands and arms in an effective state. The same in the western best put the price of the market today, after which there was a vigorous upward howement.

The first send of the series of the state of the series of is a 16-year-old general with a later after his had perfected a tempy wind is better than yours—would porary bond of \$1,000." said Erskine. "that "No," said the old general with a price of the state o o'clock Sunday afternoon with itev. o'clock Sunday afternoon with itev. o'clock Sunday afternoon with itev. o'clock of the clock was J. Lem Keevil, paster of the clock. 25 to 21 relate net higher March of iclating. The body with be sent insided as high as 17.15 and closed BOMBS ENFLODED AT

TO BUILD A CITY HALL

QUANAH IS PREPARING

specifications for the new city hall to be built in Quanch are being rushed to completion, and it is the plan of the city council to start construction 17.13; good misluing 18 Ca. lay like a streak of sixty of sixty of sixty of sixty grass. Grey rushed for it.

"Dam you!" he raged, and wheeled furiously—patience, humor and caution quite gene—sind they fought now in deadly silence.

There was the sound of voices, and it was evident that the game had it was evident that the game had it was evident that the players

"Ephraim! Ephraim!"

And ten minutes later the happy, grinning Ephraim, mounted on the thoroughbred, was speeding shead of several weeks—ago, and the bonds were a whirlwind of dust with a little social late of delivery. Flans had previously been drawn for a city ball it be built north of the post office.

"You said you would come when—"The purchase of comer lots." MEXIA II LAND.

There was the sound of voices, and it was evident that the game had ended in a quarrel and the players were coming up the river-bank toward them. Erskine heard, but if one of the best deals for the week was too much concerned with the dath that faced him. Suddenly Ercity who sold to O. L. Van Laningsham and associates 22 acres on the lear in his face gave way to a displication of a well-thereon to the completion of the completion of a well-thereon to the completion of the compl

Len Small aphounced that he hoped to open

The demonstration parade of la-8.47, July 8.67.

brought his mother home, she said that Black Wolf had escaped and

WWW. D. COMMUNICATION of the final marks of the chemistrating of the final final serious country club invitation there are no final final serious country club invitation champions and the final fina Barbara smiled:

"You choose the wilderness, and your choice is mine. We will leave the same choice. ..." She flushed suddenly and bent her head.

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THE MARKETS

"Thenk you wist is much stronger."
"Naturally." Grey leaped back-rard and parried just in time a vicious thrust that was like a dart of lightniag.

"A Frenchman taught you the shook his head."

"A Frenchman taught wou the fire a more." he said finally little's know."

"Twonder if he taught you how to "Erskine" affacte was the effect of how and the opening of the market today, after which there about the hands and arms in an effect to smother the fire enveloping them. After the strongth of repeats from Mrs. Smith,

Mrs.

there there there ience of arrangement. It will contain and chamber off commerce. Sleeping quarters for the local fire company, and space for the line to the local fire company. The provided in the west end of the kull being. The structure will be of brick in the structure covering and when Argentine cables presented and Ablence in the covering and a brick in the covering and ablesc in the covering and ablesc in the covering and Ablence in the structure will be substitute to 10 in the structure was some immediate covering and Ablence in the covering quarters for the local fire company, and space for the fire trocks will be provided in the west end of the hullding. The structure will be of brick and stone, modern in every respect.

PLAN TO OPEN WATERWAY

BY JANIABY I, 1022

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Governor Len Small announced here today at the close of the lower for unchanged for July at 63 to 65 to 16 t

that he hoped to open Illinois' \$20.

| The control of the control

Erskine Dale faced Firefly east and looked his last on the forests that she unbroken back to the river James.

That winter he made his clearing on the land that Dave Yandell had picked out for him, and in the center of it threw up a rude log but in which to house his mother, for his remembrance of her made him believe that she would prefer to live alone.

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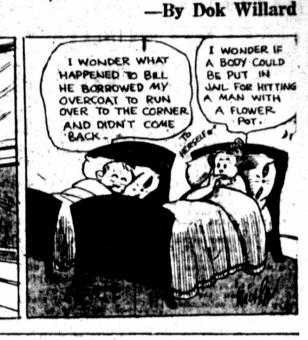
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now whether the laws will be en-

forced or whether we are going to

s possibly more acute here than in

many communities. Either we are

kind of support, or we haven't got

"Both," interrupted Judge Mont-

"Perhaps so," said Mr. Kell. "At

the right kind of officers."

out a head for several years.

"I plead guilty personally," Mr

Kell continued, "to the charge of

he laws were not being enforced.

quarreling and let the matter drift, Attitude Toward Law

our duty," said Judge Montgomery

unless the people help by doing their duty on juries and in elec-

doing so they breed a certain dis-

respect for the law that is harmful."
N. H. Martin interrupted Judge

were a jury's fault when, after a conviction, reversal had been ob-

tained on a technicality with small

chance of securing another convic-

"That's one of the unfortunate conditions," said Judge Montgom-

ery. "I believe in government by law an dnot by individuals. The only

Undoubtedly, the courts do go wrong. The court system could be

have. The people themselves mus help see that justice is done."
Rev. N. F. Grafton was called

upon for an expression, and said:

we have won't enforce the law, let's

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of us have fallen short of

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Organization of the Citizens As-|an organization formed that wi sociation for Enforcement of the say it will enforce the law, and do Law in Wichita County started Friday afternoon at a meeting of half hundred citizens, is to be com pleted Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting colled for 3:00 p. m., probably at the Palace theater.

The call for Sunday's meeting was issued following the meeting of Friday afternoon, and reads as fol-

on Sunday, February 26, there will be held in the city of Wichita Falls a bublic, open mass meeting at which meeting it is proposed to organize a citizens association for Wichita county, for the enforcement of

"It will be contemplated that this association when organized will have for its object the enforcement of all law, the pun-ishment of offenders, aid to of ficers and to provide means and steps for the removal of such fficers as do not discharge their duty.

"All men and women of Wichin this movement are urged to present."

was reached Friday afternoon, after the citizens whose names are signed to it had met at the Wich-ita club and earnestly discussed the need for banding together to bring better enforcement of laws

many angles, not the lest inter-esting of which was that handled by Judge John C. Kay, who delared that the source of the trouble was fundamental, and that it lay in the primary system of making

Many Sign Call
The official call is signed by all
those attending Friday afternoon's

Huff, Frank Kell, G. C. Wood, N. H. Martin, J. M. Bland, M. M. Wal-ker, M. D. Rowe, Joe Kell, T. P. Duncan, Leslie Humphrey, A. H. Britain, Noble Gray, J. T. Harrell, W. W. Gardner, C. C. Cabiness, J. J. Perkins, J. C. Mytinger, C. H. Clark, N Snider, &d Howard, Rhea Howard, B. D. Donnell, W. M. Prid-ly W. W. Silk, Orville Builington, L. O. Harvey, N. F. Grafton, H. J. Bruce, J. B. Fitts, W. S. Curlee, J. T. Montgomery, N. Henderson, John Thomas, Horrace Robbins, John improved upon, but it's the best we J. G. Culbertson, Luther W. M. McGregor, Wiley tobertson, J. R. Monroe, Pat Sim-

'There's just one solution. It re-solves uself into the sort of peace officers we elect. If the officers Mr. Cline called the meeting to order and nominated R. E. Huff as chairman, he being elected by acclamation. John W. Thomas was chairman, he being elected by acclamation. John W. Thomas was ejected secretary. At Judge Huff's frequest, Mr. Cline briefly stated 'he purpose of the meeting, stating it had been called as a result of a growing sentiment that it was time for those who had the interest of the county at heart to assert themselves and make it plain that they had a voice in affairs.

"It has been felt, also," Mr. Cline said, "that if friction between groups of citizens can be avoided and the spirit of unity maintained.
"Now, the law for organization and the spirit of unity maintained.

these are purposes sufficiently worthy to justfy calling such a B. Noble was called upon for is that we don't pay enough to get

"The time has come," Mr. Noble tative citizens must get together we can form an organization a I hope we will, a citizens' associa-tion of 1,000 to 1,500 members, we can get officers who will do their



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hip is literally going begging. "Do you know what one fundamental trouble is? It's only in recent years that there's been co plaint about technicalities and in-ability to enforce the law. We first began to hear all this criticism of the courts when you adopted the primary system. When judges were nominated by the brains of the citizenship, in conventions, you didn' hear them criticised.

No "Patent Cure" won't find any patent medi cine cure for such troubles as we ave, but you can do some good

The suggestion that a fund might be raised to supplement pay of some officers to a point where the positions would be attractive, was any rate, we as citizens are re- eral attorneys present declared sponsible for the enforcement of such procedure would not be legal. It resolves itself into a W. M. Priddy moved that the meeting declare for a permanent or oing our duty."

ganization. G. C. Wood suggested
Mr. Kell commented upon the that steps for organizations at Iowa conduct of one county department, Park, Electra and Burkburnett be saying it had practically been withmeeting was the start of a move to cover the county as a whole. N. H. Martin raised the question whether membership in such an as-sociation would not prevent citizens

being chosen on juries. It was

suggested that if the association gained the strength it should, there 'wouldn't be enough challenges to

Tells of Conditions
Dr. M. M. Walker gave a very
frank report on some conditions health officer; these conditions were enforce it. The officers are helpless for the most part mentioned in the recent grand jury's report. Leslie Humphrey declared that prompt Humphrey tions. I can see a possibility of trials would help the situation maserious disagreement as to methods. Lots of good men think it no. J. M. Bland declared that such an

harm to violate misdemeanor laws, organization as was proposed had to speed their cars, to shoot quall long been favored by himself, and out of season, forgetting that by in the movement were sufficiently Montgomery with a question if it adopted by a unanimous rising

> After some discussion, the name 'Citizens Association for Enforcement of the Law in Wic ganization, and a decision for the mass meeting 3:00 p. m. Sunday wa reached. The meeting then ad-

PRESIDENT IS WRITING MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Harding spent a portion of today writing his message to congress on government aid for the American merchant marine. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, said on leaving the white house after a conference with the president, the executive hopes to deliver the message Monday. London has two colored fish from

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good officers. What do police re-\$200,000 COMPANY "From \$100 to \$120 a month," "We'll always have just the kind "We'll always have just the kind of civilisation that the people are." continued Judge Kay, "we'll have the same sort of enforcement that we have folks; we'll have just the salaries that the people pay. I understand that the district attorney-STARTS FRIDAY FOR PERMANENT FAIR

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> C. Hunt, J. L. Jackson, F. F. Moore ground and buildings and to proand George Keith, all of whom gave eed at once with plans for the their endorsement to the taken Friday night when about 80 citizens gathered at the Kemp hotel for supper as guests of the their endorsement to the move.
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> A committee composed of Charles L. Francis, Luther Hoffman and Rhea Howard was wamed whose duty it shall be to take up the fair proposition with the ladies of the proposition discussed.
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> More than \$50,000 of the \$200,000 stock was subscribed at the meeting, and early next week committees will be at work visiting these not present to

tees will be at work visiting those the grounds and buildings and that not present to secure additional subscriptions which are expected to reach the total desired within a of \$1,500.

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ought for \$90,000 on terms which equire a minimum cash outlay, and the remainder of the capital stock will be expended for improvements

of the chamber of commerce, called the meeting to order, and after ex-plaining the purpose, turned it over to W. F. Weeks, chairman of the fairs and expositions commit tee of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Weeks explained the Call Field proposition in detail, point-ing out that should the fair movement fail, those who took class f stock would have an interest in prop-\$250,000 a fair price for the field.



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