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DOUBLE KILLING IN KNOX COUNTY

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IS CONSTITUTIONAL TWO WOMEN SHOT AND KILLED

LEGAL PROFESSION AT MEETING SUNDAY

Citizens Association Organizes With Executive Committee of 25. Big Crowd Hears Spirited Debate on Law Enforcement.

RESIGNATION OF OKMULGEF JUNGF

terest in the situation growing out of the recent dismissal of a grand jury investigating the affairs of the defunct Bank of Commerce here by Superior Court Judge H. R. Christo-pher, took a sudden spurt today with the making public of a letter from Governor J. B. A. Bobertson, sent yesterday to the judge, declin-ing to accept the latter's resigna-tion. The superior of the su fing to accept the latter's resigna-tion. No word had been received from the judge, who is believed to be in Chicago. Judge Christopher be in Chicago. Judge Christopher Name Committee of 25 offered his resignation after being requested to do so by citizens at a mass meeting soon after the dis
25 consists—of 10 men from Wichita missal of the grand jury. In his letter Governor Robertson

upheid the judge in dismissing the grand jury, saying that to have let D. Cline, L. Jernigan, J. M. Bland, it render a report would have made W. Gardner, Luther Hoffman, R. more difficult a quick settlement of E. Huff, N. H. Martin and Frank more difficult a quick settlement of the bank's affairs. Judge Christopher said when he discharged the grand jury that he did no because it had been "hand picked" and not chosen according to law. The governor also said in his letter that procedure in the empaneling of a grand jury it would be an open. Those who wought to place the grand jury it would be an open. grand jury it would be an open A designing jadge might easily

protect his guilty friends, he said. The governor, however, criticized Judge Christopher for his offering

rrk L. Bozarth's court to take up the matters investigated by the dismissed grand jury.

GRAND JURY HAS BEEN EMPANELLED IN OKMULGEE CASE

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Feb. 27 .- A grand jury of 12 men was empan-neled today by Judge Mark L. Bogrand jury of 12 men was empan-neled today by Judge Mark L. Bo-sarth in district court here today to take up the work of investigat-ing the failure of the Bank of Comnierce here last November, which insults of irresponsible was halted on February 9 when superior Court Judge H. R. Christopher dismissed a grand Jury called —An emphatic authurst of primarily for that purpose. from the crowd left no doubt as to In his instructions Judg. Bozarth its stand on Mr. Corlett's remarks. directed the grand jury to investi- B. F. Johnson, representative from ing laws of the state in Okmulgee applause when he criticised those county; to inquire into the "wilful who have made attacks on the and corrupt misconduct in office of grand jury.

"The legal profession has its in this county," to investigate al-loged election law violations as to conduct of elections and illegal reg-Montgomery, speaking in reply to istrations and to shigh the cilizens Mr. Corlett. Judge Montgomer alike from Talse accusation of private malice and the passion of pub-

An effort to place the blame for non-enforcement of the law upon the legal profession resulted at Sunday afternoon's mass meeting. in a vigorous and hectic debate that elicited considerabl show of feeling one both sides. The Wichita theater was packed to the limits of its capacity, and it was reported

many were turned away.
Organization of the citizens' association was furthered by appointment of a committee of 25, reprement of a committee of 2s, representing the entire county.

The meeting indorsed the recent grand jury, and adopted other resolutions, as follows:

Demanding a probe of the reported practice of some attorneys in furnishing professional bondsmen for accused, and in soliciting the

cases of accused parties. Empowered the executive com-mittee to find and name a suitable man as district attorney, to be recommended to the governor. Called upon the district judges to use all possible means to expedite in the jurisdiction of the court.

The women suffrage or 19th amendment to the constitution was

Eurkbürnett and Iowa Park, Judge Those who sought to place the blame upon the legal profession for existing conditions had the crowd

with them, and were applauded heartly. Attorneys who spoke in defense of the bar declared that the Justice must not be thwarted at the demands of any people or to escape the threats of any mob," Governor Robertson said.

In a statement the governor said he was willing to appear before a continuation of the meeting and the and India. In a statement the governor said of the meeting and he and Judge he was willing to appear before a J. T. Montgomery briefly explained grand jury and testify, "walving all the purpose of the meeting and the pricileges and immunity.".

Another grand jury was scheduled ed, in its being called. The organito be empaneled today in Judge sation plan was submitted by Mayor Cline on behalf of the com-

mittee of five who also submitted the original resolutions. Mr. Cline explained that the resolution asking for an inquiry into reported practices of some attor-neys would give atterneys who do neys would give atterneys who do not approve of such conduct an opportunity to help correct the situation. The resolution commending the work of the grand jury was presented by W. S. Cowling from

Off Man Speaks
W. B. Corlett well known off
company official took the floor just

"I've been waiting for some regular speaker to discuss this," who try to drag their characters An emphatic authurst of applause

ons of the bank- this district, also received hearty

business, but that the rights of ac-(Continued on Page & Column 2.)

WOMAN IS WOUNDED BY MASKED BANDIT IN BEDROOM SUNDAY SHOOTS WIFE AND

LITTLE PROGRESS SELECTING A JURY IN BERCHANAN CASE

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 27,-While work of selecting a jury in the case of Mrs. Inez Crow against Sheriff ages for the death of her husband, Louis Crow, killed at Lorena Octo-ber 1, last, whose death she charges to Buchanan, is progressing slowly, the attorneys on both sides are sparring for points. Judge Richey fold the attorneys this mornnounce whether they will go on with the trial next Wednesray. They have been proceeding under an agreement that they would make the announcement when the jury had heen completed. Eight jurors have made across the breasts.

With slashes across her arms and breast, inflicted apparently with a razor, Mrs. Charles Veroa, 1604 Tilden street, was found in a semi-conscious condition on the floor of her bedroom at T o'clock Sunday morning. The cuts were made, according to Mrs. Veros, by a masked bandit who attempted to rob her carlier in the day.

Police were unable to obtain many fetails of the incident Sunday but

details of the incident Sunday but from the stories of Mrs. Veros and those of her husband. Charles E. Veros, proprietor of a lunch room Veros, proprietor of a lunch Toom on Eighth street, the cutting was done by a white man. Mrs. Veros declared he was heavily masked and that his hands were gloved.

She resisted his efforts to shatch, an expensive diamond ring from her finger and when she grappied with the thief, she said, he drew a sharp instrument and cut her. The assailant fied immediately after this, and no trace has yet been

this, and no trace has yet been found of him. Mrs. Veros was painfully cut but

FOR WANT OF JURIS-DICTION. CONSTITUTIONALITY OF

AMENDMENT ATTACKED

Test Case Was That of Oscar Lesser, et al., Carried Up. From Maryland.

woman's suffrage, or nineteenth amendment, was today declared constitutional by the supreme court.

The court diaminsed for want of jurisdiction the suit brought by Charles S. Fairchild of New York, tutionality of the amendment.

The decision of the court on the suffrage amendment was delivered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The

in the case of Oscar Leser and oth ers brought from the state of Maryland. The proceedings brought by Fairchild were dismissed on the specific ground that he had no standing to bring such a proceeding and did not presenta case with-The women suffrage or 19th have disconsisted, are understood to supervise rate making in Wisconamendment to the constitution was situation with President Harding challenged in the supreme court in proceedings instituted by Charles S Fairchild of New York, for himself president of the rejection by the carry out the "fair reand in behalf of the American constitutional league, to enjoin the sec-retary of state from issuing and in his letter last week to Repre-the attorney general from enforcing sentative Fordney. a proclamation declaring the rati-fication of the amendment, and by Oscan Leser and other citizens of Maryland, constituting an organisation known as the "Maryland League for State Defense." The former proceedings were based on the ground that the amendment had not that the amendment was unconsti-

of Columbia and the state courts in Maryland where the cases, respec-tively, were originally brought, ruled against the objections to the most, not presenting a controversy for judicial decision. In the Leser case the government acknowledged that he could not say whether the interest to warrant their presence the senate. in court, but that the issue raised congress of for settlement of the state of year. He indicated that the quest in the courts. While the state of year. He indicated that the quest Maryland had refused to ratify the amendment, it was pointed out the state also refused to question its been brought up at the white house constitutionality

Assail Power of Congress. The power of congress to propose the amendment to the state legislatures for ratification was assailed by its opponents on the ground that the people reserved to themselves SIX ARRESTED AT in their state constitutions the right to regulate suffrage, and that the federal government legally could not have anything whatever to do with changing the "sovereign powembodied in suffrage qualifica

"The people were not setting up an amending agency for their own destruction," the opponents contended, asserting that in limiting federal jurisdiction the "sovereign people" did not intend that their agents conducting the federal government should have the power to destroy them. Following this line of argument it was argued that the people alone by amendments to their state constitutions or by a constitutional convention called for the purpose could extend or abridge their sovereignty. The fifteenth or race suffrage

amendment, adopted after the war between the states, was not a prece-dent, it was asserted, by the opponents because it was an expression of the "results of revolution," ac-quiesced in by all the people, for by extending to the negro race free (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

President Cole Motor Company Principal in Tragedy at Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 17 .- The lives of E. C. Frady, president of the Cole Motor company of Chicago, and his wife, are hanging by a thread today, according to surgeons at the hos-pital where they were taken yesterday following Frady's attempt to kill his wife and then end his own Mrs. Frady was shot three times by her husband, who then slashed

by her husband, who then size and his throat with a safety razo. and a pen knife. No charges have been placed against Frady but a deputy placed against Frady but a deputy sheriff is stationed in the hospital and he is technically in custody pending the outcome of the wounds

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PASSENGER FARES IN EXTREMELY COLD COMES UNDER FIRE LEGAL IS DECISION STATES ARE SUBJECT NORTHER SWOOPS OF SUPREME COURT TO U. S. REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Railroad

government, the supreme court to

court's decision which prohibited the Wisconsin railroad commission

the Wisconsin railroad commission from interfering with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, in putting into effect increases in pas-senger fares in state travel author-ized by the interstate commerce

Constitutionality of federal rail way rate making powers asserted in the transportation act was brought under concerted attack when the Wisconsin rate case was

carried to the supreme court for

Many States Involved.

White Wisconsin and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad alone were parties to the action,

more than two score states joined with Wisconsin in challenging what

the interstate commerce commission

has held is a cornerst ne of the act

roads doing interstate business ar

rayed in interest on the other side. Specifically, Wisconsin denied the authority of the interstate com-

two-cent law. Increased freight and

commerce commission as giving it

constitutional, but counsel contend ed that no such authority was in

cluded in the act, nor was it intend-

held indisputable power to prevent

creased rates were necessary to f.

it declared, and the authority of the federal agencies to act, even in in-trastate commerce, had previously

been upheld by the supreme court

When the case was called for argument March 11, 1920, Chief Justice

White recognized its importance by allowing nine hours for its presen-

the state of New York are subject

to regulation by the interstate com-

OBENCHAIN JURY TO

VISIT BEVERLY GLEN

Glen, a suburb several miles frem

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 .- A visit

to the cettage in Beverly Glen, where J. Belton Kennedy was shot

death the night of August 5 last,

Madelynne C. Obenchain for his

When the trip is made Mrs. Ober

chain will accompany the jury and will, it is expected, be taken over all points which have been men-

ioned in the case.
In addition the jurors are ex-

pected to visit a downtown hotel where Arthur C. Burch, Mrs. Oben-

have spied on Kennedy's office, across the street, and where Mrs. Obenchain is said to have visited

A WEEKLY PAY DAY FOR

Burch, posing as his cousin.

SENATOR LODGE WANTS

jury which is trying Mrs.

the court room.

ubmit written briefs as well.

sister states which "have acte erally in the public interest."

in the Shreveport case

The Burlington replied that the

power to supervise strictly seommerce, was declared to be

ed by congress.

court sustained the lower

WITH HARDING A

MONDELL AND FORDNEY OUT-LINE ATTITUDE OF CONGRESS.

ANNOUNCE THE HOUSE WILL PASS MEASURE

Senate Doubtful Unless Bill Pro vides for Raising the Revenue.

sentative Mondell of Wyoming, re-publican flouse leader, and Chair-man Fordney of the house ways and merce commission under the act to means committee, are understood to supervise rate making in Wiscon have discussed the soldiers' bonus sim. In its wider significance, how president of the rejection by the special committee of the sales tax proposal suggested by Mr. Harding act, should be a controlling factor Before seeing the president Mr. Fordney conferred with Hanford MacNider, national commander, and John Thomas Taylor, legislative agent of the American legion. Mr. MacNider and Mr. Taylor called at the white house to see the president, but were informed that Mr. Hard-ing's engagement list for the forenoon was filled. They said they would return later in the day.

opposed to any further delay and indicated that it was his desire to He reiterated that the legion would not be drawn into any discussion of ways and means for raising the necessary bonus indicating that it was interested only in the speedy On leaving the white house, both Mr. Mondell and Mr. Fordney said the revenue could be put through

Asked as to ways of finacing the adjusted compensation, congress or for settlement in some lican house leader referred again to conference, but declined to say what views the president had expressed

DENISON BELIEVED IN OTHER HOLBUPS

DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—Al-though the web of circumstantial evidence is being woven closer members of a notorious band of bank robbers, the six refuse to break the silence they have maintained since their arrest. Work from Osceola, lows, indicates that the six may have had part in the murder of a sheriff and the robbery of a bank there last fall. nay have had something to do with the robbery of a bank in that town The money found in a gunny sack at the house in which the six were arrested was identified as part of the loot taken from the Weston. Texas, bank and two pistofs and a bag of pennies found on the prem ises already recognized as being taken from the Ravenna, Texas, Sheriff Boyd Craig believes able to the six. The six suspects are being held on the theft of an automobile. Other charges are being withheld until a Fannin county grand jury has time to investigate the Ravenna bank robbery, Sheriff Craig said. The grand jury meets today.

EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO HAVE GOVERNOR NEFF SAVE LIFE OF MEXICAN

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—Efforts to have enalty of Pedro Sanchez, sentenced to hang in Marlin temorrow, to life imprisonment are being made today by Nat Liewellyn of Marlin, at-torney for the Mexican, and Angel Cassarin Jr., consul for the Mexican government at San Antonio. Sanches was sentenced to hang for complicity in the murder of the jailer in a Falls county jail in an attempted jail delivery. Liewellyn and Cassarin claim that he was inreceived by both.

Mrs. Frady arrived about six weeks ago and he a month later. Other guests at the hotel say that Frady seemed to be unusually jeal-fense.

passenger fares within a state are subject to regulation by the federal

STRONG WINDS SWEER HEAVY SNOW INTO DISTRICT FOL-LOWING RAIN.

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 2 DEGREES AT TEXLINE

ket As Near As Amarillo According to Reports.

early hours of the morning. Mon- Sunday night and called the Solome day, bringing with it low temperatures and a flurry of snow. At Texline the thermometer fell from 22 degrees at midnight to 2 above at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Forgan reported a temperature o 15 at 9 o'clock and the agent re-

The entire northern part of the panhandle district was covered with a snowing at a late hour. The storm moved into the north-ern towns in the same manner as here, starting in with a light north school house with a builet wound is the famine. So long as the fam wind and a misting rain. The north in his left breast, apparently fatand later snow began falling. At Trinidad, Colorado, on the division on the other side of Texline, 12 inches of snow covered the ground at 9 o'clock

sion carried to the highest court its agent at Woodward reported the appeal from an injunction restraintemperature falling and at that ing it from enforcing the state's time had reached 31 degrees. The mist, he stated, had turned into terstate commerce commission as necessary to—assure the railroad earning the "fair return" were in violation of the Wisconsin law, the state commission contended, and their imposition over the opposition

their imposition over the opposition it was construed by the interstate around the 44-degree mark.

KANNAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Snow averaging one inch in depth feli generally over western Kansas and the Texas panhandle as far south as Amarillo last night and early today. according to the local weather bureau. The gastern half of Kansas and western Missouri received gena state from taking advantage of eral light snow followed by showers sister states which "have acted lib- Saturday night and Sunday, the Saturday night and Sunday, the weather forecaster said. The bureau predicted a general snow for ably will extend into western an softhern Missouri, Oklahoma and

Snowing in Oklahowa, Snow OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27 was falling in many cities in the northern half of Oklahoma today, eccording to reports received her interstate commerce commission any many of the states availed themselves of the opportunity to panied by a biting north wind and submit written briefs. panied by a biting north wind and rapidly descending temperatures. At the weather bureau here it was said The court in another decision handed down today held that rail-road rates, fares and charges within the state had a "very good" chanc

AMARILLO, Feb. 27 .- The The court in the New York case handle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma were to-States district court of the northern day covered with haif an inch of snow which began falling last nigh listrict of that state requiring the state to comply with orders of the and was getting heavier interstate commerce commission in-noon. The temperature dripped creasing passenger fares and from 27 to 22 here this morning charges and the rates on cream and At Texline the temperature was 12 above zero.

over this section of the wheat belt SCENE OF MURDER

WICHITA KAN. Feb. 27.—With a northeast wind blowing and the mercury standing at 15 above, snow began falling here this morning. with every indication of a heav The scene of the murder last August of J. Belton Kennedy, local broker, was visited today by Mrs. Madalynne Connor Obenchain of apd Texline, acquiding to raffroad fall.

Madalynne Connor Obenchain of and Texline, according to railroad Chicago, and the jury, judge, attor-pressages received here. Elsewhere news and witnesses in the trial of in the panhandle and west Texas the charge of murder against her. The murder scene was at Beverit, were reported. PERIODICAL RUMOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR REPORT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-The repor

and Pacific would be merged prob ably resulted from a rumor that gains circulation periodically, it was said at general offices of the former oad here today.
"The Texas and Pacific is necting line of the Missouri Pacific and every how and then some one 'merges' the two roads," an official The Texas and Pacific is in the hands of a receiver and before a merger could be consummated the road would have to emerge from the receivership and be reorganized, it

ARRESTED FOR MURDER FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO 4

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE agreement that they would make the will prove serious. Both arms were Other guests at the hotel say that a private detective agency consume three or four weeks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.— The death penalty for the same of the death penalty for the death penalty for the same of the death penalty for the same of the nent citizen, was arrested here .

WHILE SLEEPING AND THIRD IS FIRED AT BUT ESCAPES INJURY

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—
Gladys Solomon 15, and Nell Umberson. 43, were shot and instantly SOVIET TO GRANT killed while sleeping in bed at the Imberson home in the Sunset comnunity, about 15 miles northeast of Lockney, Floyd county, about 4 clock this morning.

A short time later Houston Up-

ton, 19, member of a well-known family in the same community, attempted to commit suicide officers safe by shooting himself in left side in the region of the heart. The al- BASIC REASON FOR THIS ATleged suicide occurred in a school house about a mile from the Umberson home, where the two girls were killed.

Vern Wilson. 15, and the two other girls were alceping in the SITUATION THREATENS name bed. The Solomon and Wilson girls were spending the night at the Umberson home. According to advices from Lock

An extremely cold norther blew into the panhandie district in the girl to the door and the two talks for some time and were apparently After Upton's departure, the girls

> tered the room ing followed, according to advices received here. ing other members of the house-hold and the man alleged to have been Lipton fled. And a lif-tic inter Upton was found in the

The intruder entered the room where the girls were sleeping, through an unlocked window. The brother of the Umberson girl was soviet representatives sent to ever

ally wounded.

a statement to his father, J. H. Upcounty, and the sheriff who went their imposition over the opposition of state authorities an invasion of Denver, Valley and Southern lines state rights.

The transportation act, so far as were reported with temperatures to a correspondent of the Amerilla.

A statement made by Vera Wilson to a correspondent of the Amerilla of the City on the office of the city of the cit Tribune describe the happenings Ming Solomon with others aftended a B. Y. P. U. meeting at the school

> and the Solomon girl were sweeting the night at the Umberson power is doomed. Already the home. The girls retired éarly in Ukraine has flatly refused to let the evening and early in the night any of its food be drained off t Upton returned to the Umberson Moscow or for the red army sta pation, according to Miss Wills The other girls questioned the The girls went to sleep and the

Wilson girl was awakened by the abots at 4 o'clock this morning. "I twas a lovers' quarrel," the

ARKANSAS STATE LAW ON REMOVAL OF CASES IS HELD TO BE INVALID

WASHINGTON, Peb 27 - The

tate law of Arkansas prohibiting corporations doing business in the held invalid by the supreme court.

Twelve Degrees Above.

HUTCHINSON, KAN. Feb. 27.—

With the thermometer at 12 degrees of the completed today when the sensition of the completed today when the completed tee ordered favorably reported without reservations the gentariff treaties. In both cases · eral far eastern and Chinese

REPORTED FAVORABLY

ANY DEMANOS FOR

TITUDE SAID TO BE THE FAMINE.

THE CITY OF MOSCOW

Frightened Attitude la Shown in Sentiment Toward American Relief.

By Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 27.-The soviet delegation to Genoa will carry inand other members of the house-hold retired for the night. About structions to grant all concession Cock this morning a man en- demanded, provided a big recon tered the room where the struction loan can be obtained. struction loan can be obtained, 1 this loan cannot be arranged then from the Russian point of view, the conference has only the mora lit- government.

Upton was taken to his home and the remaining burgeofale, though it be on a scale of millions will die. rather indifferent. But the famine is now slowly bu

brother of the Umberson girl was soviet representatives sent to every part of Russia for food, report there part of Russia for food, report there is less and less to be had, that betters of preminent ranch owners in the Sunset section.

Young Upton is said to have made a statement to his father, J. H. Updot is a statement to his father, J. H. Updot is less and less to be had, that because the same is over the part of Russia for food, report there is less and less to be had, that because the same is over the part of Russia for food, report there is less and less to be had, that because the same is less and less to be ha

What may happen between now and summer months is troubling the soviet leaders. If a big least is not arranged, the hundred million or so dollars in the soviet tressur will have to go for food, and eve that may not save the country fre

The frightened attitude of the so-vict is shown by its daily changing attitude towards the American retief administration. If the Moscow leaders do not ob

tioned elsewhere. The Caucasus has some food b its attitude is doubtful. In Kuban, where there also is for hostility to outside shipments

been active since last summer The soviet government's form are indicated in another direction. For the time its entire Oriental policy has been thrown overboard. The has been thrown overboard. T peoples, called by the third interna-tionale for the purpose of stimulat-ing communism in Japan, China and elsewhere, was given but the scan-tiest attention in Moscow. The dele-gates were poorly housed and turned over to foreign office clerks. NEW BRIDGE TO BE UNDER

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27.-T new interstate bridge which will span the Sabine at Orange will b under construction in a year, cording to A. R. Losh, federal trict engineer, who returned today from a conference with Texas, Loui-siana and Orange city authorities regarding the financing of structure.

FREDERICK B. PALMER FOUND DEAD IN HOTH

B. Paimer, 26, manager of a local department store, was found dead in a room of a hotel last night with a bullet hole through his heart. Police believe it was a case of suici althuogh no reason for such

White Robed Figures Attend Negro Church Commend the Pastor

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—Is suing silently out of the night a band of white-hooded and robed men Sunday evening attended services for a short period at a small negro church in this city. The leader, as he strode impressively to the altar, bore a gift for the paster and without a word handed him a letter on official stationery of the Ku Klux Klan. The others in the band formed an arc before the ros trum, while three or four gigantic figures guarded the doorway. church was crowded with negro worshipers and pressed to every window from the outside were faces of curious ones, both white and black, who had been attracted in some manner to the vicinity. The letter to the pastor ! mmendation for the stand he has taken for the separation races and stated further that it is the klan's purpose to protect all law-abiding citizens regardless of

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SUPREME COURT TO HEAR ARGUMENT IN KANSAS MINE CASE WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- When

disposes of its opinions upon rec vening today after its usual Pe ruary recess, the supreme court hear oral arguments in c brought by Alexander Howat other organized labor leaders Kansas held on contempt proings by the courts of that to leadership of the United Moor Kansas, also questioned the stitutionality of the act of the K sed figures filed slowly from the sas legislature creating the

DRAFT FOR \$22,500

FORGERY CHARGE.

TLES MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENT IN CASE

in Trial that Defendant Pay Reward for His Re-Capture.

F. George stated in the trial M. F. Saulter, alias G. J Holt, in thirtieth district court Monday he gave the defendant his augraph, but later stated that the ure on the back of a sight ft for \$22,500 was his own and without a doubt was the sigre he had given the defendant Dec. 17, 1921. The case went to

some acreage for oil develop-ts. Mr. George stated that he the man that his property had proven practically dry and ther stated that nothing could done in the way of drilling now secount of lack of water. The n, he said, asked him to sign his me in a loose leaf book, which he

ater in the day the defendant, rding to the testimony of T. C.
doin, came into the First Nall Bank in Iowa Park with a
t draft on the First National
t of Wortham, Texas, for \$22,The draft bore the hignature A. J. McKinney, cashier of the ak at Wortham, and the indorsent of W. F. George. Mr. McKintestified that the signature on draft was a forgery.
The draft was deposited and lata cashler's check for \$5,000 was
on to the defendant, which he
secited at the City National Bank

nerce and secured the entire ount in traveler's cheks. J. T. also secured a check for \$14.-

d with the bank there \$10,090.

summoned, has told the authorities that she gave Lindsay \$20,000, most of capturing the defendant \$1,295. The defense attorney and him why such a large tubt, to which Mr. Boxd replied they ware forced to buy off real attorneys and officers at sulgee to have the prisoner read so that he could be brought to Texas. Judge Napier excused the jury at 48 until 1:30 at which time to submit the charge.

CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION AT PLANTS IN PAWTUXET VALLEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27.— Tith strike committees and manu-lecturer associations considering sceptance or rejection of the state tance or rejection of the station board's proposal for set-int, the strike situation in the an mills of this state was with-change today.

word had gone out a day or two iso that mill owners of the Pawnast valley intended reopening heir plants today under protection the military forces. As a result high picket lines appeared at several places. The men and women trikers patrolled in a heavy knowtoom, but the mills showed no hange from the inactivity. Because the understanding that both ides would make their position on he preposed arbitration clear by omorrow, the mill managements

proposed arbitration clear by orrow, the mill managements and to have decided not to the issue by an attempt at reming today, swtucket, with several plants ating in part, was as quiet as importative Pawtuxet valley towns to the south. he immediate proposal for setment of the statewide controls is that mill owners and hers put the issue of a 20 per twage reduction solely in the de of Judge J. Jerome Hahn, from of the special mediation and allow him to set a temporary le of wages under a former induce of 45 hours, resume work accept without retroactive ef-

BLAME THE UNREST SIGNS SIGHT IN INDIA ON THOSE WHO VISIT THE U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The conditions of unrest in India are described as serious by correspondents of the ondon Times. They pay particular attention to growing hostilities of sikhas. The correspondent accompanying the prince of Wales, in a dispatch from Patiala last Friday says it is notorious that the bitterness has been largely fomented by Indians who have returned from America "without whom long before this they might have been brought to see the unreasonableness of their animosity." He says that the Punjab is the most greatly disturbed and most mutinesty inclined. turbed and most mutinously inclined district of the whole country. The extremists are showing rebellious-ness under the restrictions of the resolutions of the national congress held at Bardoli, calling for a suspension of civil disobedience and the Khilifatia mobs may at any moment

dictment was denied. According to Mr. George's testion the defendant, known to him Holt, came to him asking to use some acreage for all develop. **COLLEGE BUILDINGS**

a Result of Incendiary Fires.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 27. Thirty students, working in four shifts, are watching the Trinity college buildings day and night, because of incendiary fires. They are armed with searchlights at night and have been ordered to keep especial vigilines over Seabury hall pecial vigilance over Seabury hall, where three professors and their wives reside. The student patrols have also been ordered to refrain from putting their hands on sur-faces in case of another fire, in order that finger prints may not be

Some Prominent People Complain

Frank Boye, vice president of the at a lowe Fark, told of seeing utter, alia Holt, in the jail at mulgee, Okia, and also told of return to this city. According Mr. Boyd's testimony, Saulter got the night watchman, when the officers at Pilot int, where he was later arrested the night watchman, when the officers and Mr. Boyd scovered the defendant's absence fly telephond back to Pilot Point fring a reward of \$100. When stock deals. Lindsay has been missined to go before the grand jury today and testify against Alfred A. Lindsay, formore the grand jury today and testify against Alfred A. Lindsay, formore with find some way fo supply wholesale withdrawals from school. It is instock deals. Lindsay has been missing from the pretentious Nyack, Ny, home for more than a month.

Among the witnesses called was strengthen our stock and measure of education. The University of New York and state commissioner of education association.

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"In my judgment it would also be of James B. Duke, millionaire to bacco manufacturer. She claimed study the situation through visiting she entrusted more than \$400.000 to teachers and experts and see how money disappeared. Mrs. Charlotta to blame for the elimination. money disappeared. Mrs. Charlotta Nilson, former actress, who also was summoned, has told the authorities

Strenuous efforts by friends to pre-vent the electrocution of four mea in the electric chair next Wednesday have failed to change the atti-tude of Governor Taylor, the ex-

ecutive said today.

That there is no reason for inter-fering with the quadruple execution and that he had made up his mind o let the law take its course, was to let the law take its course, was the decision the governor said he had made. Charlie Petre, Otto Ste-vens, Tom Christmas and John Mc-Clure, the condemned men, were convicted in Clinton, Tenn., last July for the murder of George Lew Knoxville taxicab driver, May 28.

HURCHES ARE URGED TO SUPPORT TREATIES

Church members were urged to form groups for study of the treaties with a view to supporting their the concert at a control of the control of

group of American bankers was of-fered at public sale today and the ount was subscribed with-

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW HAS BEEN ATTACKED

Before the Court of Criminal Appeals,

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 -- In two applications for writ of habeas corpus filed in the court of criminal ap-peals today the constitutionality of last session of the legislature, is at-

The appears are by J. H. Paison and Ed Wotford of Dallas county, charged with violation of the law. They allege that the law is indefinite and uncertain and that more than one subject is covered in the caption.

There are weeks in the winter ! Norway when the sun appears only a few hours.

From 20 to 25 gallons of 35 per cent alcohol can be obtained from a ton of dry pine wood.

SOME OF THE VICTIMS IN ROMA'S PLUNGE



Some of the Roma crew who were killed or injured when the giant dirigible plunged to the earth and exploded while making a trial flight over Hampion Roads, Va. Left to right, front row: Lieutenant W. J. Reed, injured; Major J. G. Thornell, killed; Captain Date Mabry, killed. Rear row: Sergeant J. M. Biedenbach, injured; Sergeant V. C. Hoffman, killed; Sergeant M. J. Beale, killed; Sergeant H. A. Chapman, in-

University President Discusses U. S. Immigration Problem.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- America must first stop the flood of illiteracy and inferior intelligence from Europe and admit only the foreigners who ean strengthen our stock and ideals.

cate the gifted among our young people who have droppe out of school early and gone to work

them at present in the evening courses are quite inadequate. Every sort of adult education must be are vided. And this must be done."

MUSICAL PROBRAM

ciub Monday evening. March 13, ac-cording to announcements made at the weekly meeting of that organ-WASHINGTON. Feb. 27. — The churches of the country in a message today from the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America, were urged to give their active support to the treatic. negotiated by the Washington conterence as constituting the "first steps toward a warless world."

the weekly meeting of that organization Monday noon.

The cream of the Texas Woman's college musical faculty will be brought here on that date and under the direction of Carl Bent, deen of the musical college and a musical number of the musical college and a musical of the musical college and a musical of the musical college and a musical number of the musical faculty will be brought here on that date and under the direction of Carl Bent, deen of the musical college musical faculty will be brought here on that date and under the direction of Carl Bent, deen of the musical college and a musica

various committees were appointed to attend to ticket sales, publicate on the distance of the visitors and for the making of other arrange ments incident to the concert.

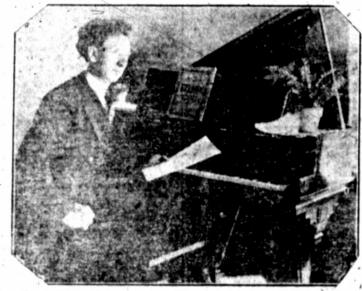
Tickets for the musical, which will be beld at the Wighlta theatre, will go on sale at a dollar each within a few days time.

Music played an important part of the trials the past week. Not only of the trials the past week. Not only of the trials the past week. Not only of the trials the entry list for every event of the Klwanis meeting Monday, for a stringed orchestra composed of Misses Buelah and Julia Ross, Josephine Fisk and Beryl Knickerbock.

international contest now being launched by Kiwanis international made up the business session. Miss Julia Ross won the attend-

preference limits the most discussion of the property of the p

ATKEMP BALLROOM TUESDAY EVE



Frank Frederick Loew, who will appear in his annual recital Tues-

to blame for the elimination. "But much more serious is the situation caused by our failure hitherto to select and properly edu-In Praise of the Bowie Oil Belt Field Trials

A concert that is expected to furnish the musical treat of the winter in Wichita Falls will be given under the auspices of the local Kiwanis club Monday evening. March 13. ac-

Church members were urged to form groups for study of the treaties with a view to supporting their early ratification by the senate.

NETHERLANDS LOAN IS

READILY SUBSCRIBED

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New York of the treaties with a government with a group of American bankers was of-

phine Fisk and Beryl Kningerbocks today's event marks the closing of er, with Mias Glenore Fisk as you called the session, Jazz numbers were entirely forsaken and the held in the country. Only three property of the less melodious held in the country. Only three property of the less melodious held in the country. Only three property of the less melodious held in the country. Only three property of the less melodious held in the country of the less melodious. old but none the less meledious fessional handlers—Crane. McMichael plantation tunes, extracted in perfect harmony from violins and mandels and Harris—were present during the definition of the whole club to singing. At the close of their concert the entertainers were given an official order to be present again at next Mouday's meeting.

Various announcements, dealing with club business, included in which were those pertaining to an international contest now being the description of t mous when they claim that they never saw more "real" dogs at a trial in their lives.

made up the business session.

Miss Julia Ross won the attendance prize, a thermos bottle given by Tom Noble and slient boosts were small orders on a local drug store, given by Dr. O. W. Wilson.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR

FIRE AT HURON, MICH.

HURON, MICH. Feb. 27.—Fire of undetermined origin that broke out today in the Baer block resisted efforts of firemen for more than two hours. The loss is expected to exceed \$500,000.

They are loud not only in their praises of the trial lizelf, but in the manner in which they have been entertained by Howie. Hospitality section has been accorded each and every visitor. Though the "home folks" knew that there would be one grand influx of people, they do nome to town. Hence, they were unprepared for the first couple of undetermined origin that broke out today in the Baer block resisted efforts of firemen for more than two hours. The loss is expected to exceed \$500,000. traternity" and if one was even bare-

Crane, yeterna bandler for the Wil-flam Ziegler kennels, westerday, but they won't win any stakes if the judges are competent." Crane gave ALONE HOLDS KEY TO

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Practi-cally all lends to the solution of the cise tax law of 1914. faled, the police declared today as

was said to have gone to San Fran-caco to search for a woman to whom telegrams bearing on the Taylor case were reported to have been sent from here the night of the murder and the next day.

OF BROKERAGE FIRMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Con-solidated Stock Exchange today an-nounced the suspension of Mosher and Wallace, brokers. Suspension of Thomas H. Cowley of the firm of Thomas H. Cowley and company was also announced.

An insoluntary petition in bank ruptcy was later filed in federal court against Mosher and Wallace on petition of one creditor for a claim of \$911. Liabilities were est timated at \$175,000 while the assets Another involuntary petition in

bankruptcy was filed against Cam-ble and Yates, stock brokers. No-estimate was made of the Habali-ties and assets. Three creditors presented claims

BROKERAGE HOUSE PAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT MONTREAL. Feb. 27.—The bro-herage house of Tousaw Hartland Anderson has assigned for the bene-fit of creditors. The announcement was made today from the restrum of the Montreal stock exchange.

Between 400 and 500 persons weekly last year crossed the Brit-ish channel by airplane.

SUFFRAGE LAW IS UPHELD BY COURT

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war was fought." Any other method "for permanently registering the in-exorable decree of the civil war would have been equally effective," it was argued.

Should it be held, notwithstand-ing these objections, that congress had constitutional powers to sub-mit the amendment for ratification by state legislatures, the prescribed three-fourths of the legislatures, required for constitutional ratifica-tion, did not give their approval, the opponents of men's suffrage in-sisted naming Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia, counted among the 36 states necessary for ratifica-tion, as not having legally acted.

Cherge Issues Political.

Declaring the issues presented were "political," seeking to obtain from the court an "opinion" or "construction" on the contentions raised, the government asserted had refused to deliver an "interpre tation" of the law because it was tation of the law because it was beyond its power. It took this posi-tion when requested for an "opin-ion" by George Washington, and has on repeated occasions adhered

Whether the government of a state was republican in its nature, and whether a proposed constitu-tional amendment had received the approval of the necessary number of state legislatures, or not, the friends of the amendment insisted, judicial questions. Replying, how-ever, to the assertion that the amendment had not been legally ratified, the government asserted that Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia has been properly counted but that if Missouri was excluded that being the only one in the wiew of the government open to question, under any reasonable contention it was offset by Vermont and Con-necticut, which had ratified after the proclamation had been issued.

The greatest power in the consti-ution was that of amendment, So-licitor General Beck asserted in the argument. It conferred upon the people, he said, the right to change the form of government whenever they pleased. The 19th amendment

ight of suffrage in such selection are all about to lose faith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The de-usion of the United States district installing equipment on the main court for Massachusetts in a case south ditch of the irrigation project brought by the John L. Whiting preparatory to going to work. W.E. J. Adams company against the cell and Murphy and Shacklefor dred or more people who attended the trial!

J. Adams company against the Cecil and Murphy and Shacklefor state involving excige taxes upon have their outries on the right of corporation under the Massachusetts way and will probably be at worthall. White the state upon the state upon

basic corporation excise tax law-

QUANAH MAN INJURED

Wichita Fails, who will handle Eugene M. Jr. was does not be prepared to concentrate their further efforts upon a search for further efforts upon a search for Ealls thus far in the Oil Bolt field trials will not be dimped today when Claude's dog is sept away. Eugene M. Jr. is one of the most popular dogs that has been a Bowle the past week and Woods is justify proud of his "boy."

The 'sk dogs selected by the Talland Ringing Bellsa are Great Laland Ringing Bellsa dogs to the second brace are Great Laland Ringing Bellsa dogs that has can supply a clue to Taylor's are Great Laland Ringing Bellsa dogs that has can supply a clue to Taylor's are Great Laland Ringing Bellsa dogs served to consider recommendations to the barness and was dragged two blocks before he could be rescued. It was no one particular to the belief the same Great Laland Ringing Bellsa dogs that have the present the consider recommendations to the harness and was dragged two blocks before he could be rescued. It was stated Monday that the same one particular to the belief the present their their further efforts upon a search for make in a very critical condition at the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, became frightened and ran away to consider recommendations to the complete a special bulletin for distribution to practically every peace of the case of the case of the case of the executive com nahe is in a very critical condition at the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horses, and the local sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his hors QUANAH, Feb. 27.-W. H. Con-

> Certain area near the western coast of Cuba grows the costlies

PROBING DISASTER



Major General Mason M. Patrick Washington in an sirplane for Nor

HISTORY OF SUFFRAGE

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*South Dakota
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Kentucky
*Oregon
*Indiana
*Wyoming
*Nevada
New Jersey

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STATES WHICH DEFEATED RATIFICATIONS

RATIFICATION RESGULTS

IN THE REILY CASE OLD TEXHOMA POOL

the form of government whenever they pleased. The 19th amendment that there and the word "sex" to the provisions of the 15th amendment that there should be no discrimination on account of race, color or previous servitude. It would be "political received will be laid before the court, after equal suffrage had been acquiesced in for half a century, to set it aside.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The of-offices were being established here Monday by the Judson Oil company, Texas and Oklahoma subsidiary of the received substance of Governor Reily has been stared to Washington by steamer and when received will be laid before the house by Delegate Davim, resident the Camp Oil, company and Lanning Monninger interests in the The election of senators, by the direct vote of the people would sustain the validity of the amendment against the contention than the contention that the content that the c

direct vote of the people would sus-tain the validity of the amendment against the contention that it de-prives the states of equal repre-sentation in the senate, the govern-ment declared, insisting that if the people by a direct vote select their representatives in the senate there reason why they should not fearing lest it may undo the good le who should exercise the work we have just completed. We

der its act of 1918, was reversed toder its act of 1918, was reversed today by the supreme court.

The two complaints obtained
judgments in the district court
against Charles L. Burrill, treasurer, receiver general of the state
direct the time when the taxes
work is reported going steadily

during the time when the taxes ahead on the diversion dam, and the were collected, requiring him in his sheet piling is being driven a individual capacity, to refund the taxes which were held to have been unlawfully collected.

The state contended that the district court had erred in helding the party corporation explains tax law of shead on the diversion dam, and the

MEET TUESDAY TO NAME PROSECUTOR

ittee of the Citizens' association consider recommendations to the

it was stated Monday that formulate has no one particular in mind at this time, although some members inclined to the belief the some one from outside Wichit county would be recommended for

corporation was financed in New York City. Associated with Judge Armstrong, who is president of the company, are E. Dunlap of Ardmore vice-president: S. Appel of Ardmore -29g-3tp

Lanning Monninger interests in the south Burkharnett fields, where it new has 24 wells making 800 bar-

rels daily. Other holdings of the company include 48 wells and about 3,000 acres of non-producing acre-

Armstrong, will look after the com-pany's affairs here. Offices will be in the City National building.

Judge Armstrong was until re-cently an associate of ex-Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, but severed his connection with the Middle

States fate in 1924s. The Columbia

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Frank Frederick Loew, Composer-Pianist Assisted by Mrs. Louella Thompson, Contralto; Miss Juanita Kinsey, Reader

Kemp Hotel Tuesday, Feb. 28 8:15 p. m.

SEATS \$1.00

NOTICE: High School Students Student tickets, can be had at Ripley's Piano Store, Seventh and Scott streets, or through Miss Genevieve Goff at the High School

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Chill Tonle

It warms the body by

purifying and enriching

the blood. After taking

Grove's Tasteless Chill

Tonic for a short time,

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comfortable you feel on

cold nights when others

around you complain of

Its Strengthening, In-

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60c per bottle.

being chilly.

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AOTION IN ACUFF CASE PASSED OVER FOR SEVERAL DAYS

STATE AND DEFENDANT ON LAW IN CASE.

EFENDANT ALLEGES **300 MEMBERS IN KLAN**

nds He Has Right to File Motion to Quash Given Under Constitution.

Arguments in the B. W. Acuff tion to quash the indictment ere not heard Monday by Judge Ed apier and Judge P. A. Martin. The saring was passed over for the ne until geveral criminal cases in hich announcements of ready were 'em" as well. ceived are tried. It is possible at it will be heard the latter part

Both the state and the defendant ave filed their briefs citing the aw and decision which they con-end are applicable in the case. The fendant's brief is a lengthy one ntaining over 40 paragraphs. The defendant alleges in his brief at there are at least 300 members the Ku Klux Klan in Wichita unty and that the grand jury mmission selected grand juror om this number when in fact there from five to six thousand alified grand jurors in the county Another paragraph in the brief ontends that the grand jury comission corruptly declined and reused to select the members of the rand jury from the citizenship of portions of the county, nstead selected members of the

K. K. for this service. The state relies to have the modismissed on the ground that defendant is not showing any njury and that his motion to quash nothing more than a challenge to e array of the grand jury. It conotion has passed, alleging that it hould have been done before the rand jury was impanelled and stat-ng that the defendant was at that ne under arrest and in fact a isoner in the county jail and that was well aware of the fact that he grand jury was being impanelled nd that his case would be under

vestigation. The defendant contends that unr article 14 of the 14th amend-ent to the constitution of the

dictment returned against him by motion to quash and to dismiss prosecution after the partice announced ready for trial, al-

OUTH AFRICAN POLICE CHARGE TWO PARTIES IN HAND TO HAND BATTLE

TOBANNESBURG *UNION fighting in connection with the min-ng strike in the Rand district oc-ually go on bonds of persons who are ing strike in the Rand district oclice charged two parties of workrs at Boksburg, bsing their clubs Fierce hand to hand tighting ensued in which many casualties suffered on both sides.

Ramage, pastor of the Vernon Christian church, has been called to the pulpit of the Trinidad, Colo, other action as may be necessary in church, but has not yet indicated his acceptance. Mr. Ramage re-turned Thursday from a trip which took him through parts of Colorado



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When we discovered the toesting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike

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

It's Toasted*

which seals in the

And also because it's

LEGAL PROFESSION **COMES UNDER FIRE**

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used men and of attorneys repre RIEFS ARE SUBMITTED BY senting them must be recognized. Other Speakers Heard

C. I. Francis, attorney, declared that the remedy lay with the dis-trict judge and the district attorney who, he said, "must be men of nerve and brains and understanding of their business."

Further criticism of the legal profession cam from B. F. Johnson, who asserted that an accused man with money could hire attorneys to block and delay and clutter up with echnicalities the efforts to punish

P. B. Cox, attorney, replying to Mr. Johnson, sought to place the responsibility on the public. That the meeting manifested its resent-ment of his remarks by erving "sit down," "shut up," although there were some shouts of "tell it to

Mr. Cox held the floor and declared the public was to blame for two reasons, first, for keeping salaries so low that the right sort of men could not hold office, and sec-ond, for laxness and indifference in jury service.

The meeting then proceeded to perfect its organization.

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

Work of Grand Jury. "Where, as our jury commission and grand jury recently in session was composed of the best men in this country, men who have the in-terest of our community upon their hearts, men who are for the moral uplift of our citizenship, and Whereas, it has spent six weeks aboriously in its effort to apprehend

the law-breakers as a great personal sacrifice to each member, now BE it Resolved: That we endorse and commend this grand jury in its good work and hereby pledge our fforts in the law enforcement which he grand jury has started.

Quicker Trials Urged. Be is Resolved by the citizens of Wichita county, Texas, in mass meeting assembled That the district and county

judges having jurisdiction in Wich-ita county. Texas, are hereby re-spectfully requested by all means in their power to expedite the trial of all criminal cases, to the end that persons charged with crime may be tried promptly and convicted or ac-quitted as the law and facts may

nited States that he has a right t any time to declare his rights to fair and impartial trial and to a air and impartial investigation of the offense with which he stands he offense with which he stands a case in

District Attorneyship. Be it Resolved, That the executive committee of this association is ad announced ready for trial, aleging that his constitutional rights
ad been violated. Ale asserts and
ites the case, that the lower courts
evernled his motion but that the
ligher courts reversed the deciion.

Sommittee of this association is
ereby authorized in the name of
the association to recommend to the
governor of this state a proper person for appointment to the effice of
district attorney of the 30th judicial
district, which office is now vacant,
said recommendation to be made not
later than Tuesday next. later than Tuesday next.

Conduct of Attorneys.

Be is Resolved, That whereas, it sider such recommendations and uncurrently reported that it is the less in their judgment better candidates practice of certain lawyers engaged are offered, to accept same, in the practice of law in Wichita Falls, Texas, and who represent de-OF fendants charged with violation of the criminal law, to use what is commonly designated as profession.

represented by such lawyers, and, Organization Plan.
Whereas, it is currently reported that certain lawyers practicing law in Wichita Falls, Texas, make a tive committee above named from each of the several vicinities referred to, that is, Wichita Falls, Burkburpractice of visiting persons in prison without request, and soliciting em-

VERNON CHURCH
IS CALLED TO TRINIDAD

We respectfully request that the authorities shall investigate such plactices and if they are shown to plactices and if they are shown to of such organization being to aid. VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- Gus practices and if they are shown to

> the premises.
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> Be it resolved by the citizens of Wichita county Texas, in mass meeting assembled on this the 26th day of February, 1922:

That an organization be created to be known as the "Wichita County That the general purposes of this association shall be to, by all proper and legal means, assist the courts and all officers charged with the en-

forcement of the criminal laws in the prosecution and punishment of all crimes of the grade of felony, and to accomplish the ends above indicated the following method of organization and action is adopted: First-Every man and woman residing in Wichita county who shall declare himself or herself in sympathy

with this movement, is eligible to membership in this organization, and a nominal fee for membership of ohe (\$1.00) dollar shall be collected, to be expended under the direction of the executive committee, hereinaft-Second-The managing officers of

this association shall consist of an executive committee of 25 members, to be selected from all portions of Wichita county. The executive committee shall consist of five members each from Burkburnett, Electra and lows Park and their violatities and each from Burkburnett, Electra and lowa Park, and their vicinities, and of 10 members from the city of Wichita Falls and vicinity, each comnunity to select its members.

Third—The said committee shall have control of the management of the business of this association, and the business of this association, and it shall be its duty to take such steps as it sees proper to carry into efseciation is created, and to that end feet the purposes for which this assutherized from time to time to call either general or local meetings of the members of the association at such times and places as they see proper. And it shall be their duty to give the officers charged with the administration of the criminal laws creating. the verge of starvation, being de-prived of milk through the forced officers charged with the administration of the criminal laws creating felonies, such assistance as in their judgment may be necessary or desirable, and shall have a right at any time to call upon any member of this association for any assistance which in the judgment of the committee ought to be rendered by such member. The said committee shall further have the power and it shall be their duty to keep informed as to the diligence used by all peace officers in the administration of the laws and of any violations of their duties by such officers, and the said committee shall, if satisfactory evi-

MANY IDLE STEEL MEN SENT BACK TO WORK IN YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT

public, particularly the women, the Doukhobour chieftain explains that

the children of the colony are on

sale of cows in 1929 for the payment

of taxes.

The letter concludes with a plea for official inquiry as to the end

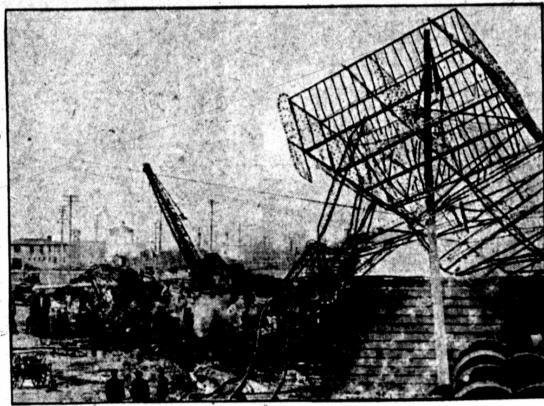
that the Doukhobours be reim-bursed for the roads they have

built and ask for a \$50,000 loan to

be spent in irrigation.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Feb. 27.several hundred of the thousands of committee shall, if satisfactory evi-dence is obtained that any peace officer or other officers charged with idle steel workers here went back to work today with increased opera-tions in the steel miles of this disofficer or other officers charged with the enforcement of the criminal laws, trict. Open hearth steel production has willfully failed to perform his duty, take such steps as may be on capacity with the Carnegie Steel of capacity with the Carnegie Steel whether the material you wish to such officer from office, and shall have a right to call upon any memon change in the blast furnace pro-

ROMA'S RUDDER LEFT AS GROTESQUE SIGN OF DISASTER



When the great divigible collapsed at Norfolk, it smashed into a heavily charged electric wire, which set ire to the gas in the bas. As the Roma exploded and fell the rudder was left hanging on a telephone pole, landmark to the thousands crowding to the scene.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

To The Daily Times: I hereby make application for membership in the Wichita County Citizens' association and subscribe myself to its principles of organiza-tion and law enforcement.

·I herewith enclose one dollar-I promise to pay one dollar-as a nembership fee to this association, to be used as the executive committee sees fit in securing proper enforcement of the laws.

*Make checks payable to John W. Thomas, secretary

sistance in said matters as they may

see proper.

It shall be the duty of every mem-

ber of this association, and by accepting membership herein, each

member agrees that he will repos

to the proper peace officers or legical authorities, the violation of any of the laws creating felonies, and that

he further will furnish the peace of ficers or other officers charged with

any information which may come t

his knowledge, which he believes will lead to the detection and punishmen

of any violators of such laws, and further, that if any peace officer or any officer charged with the adminis-

tration of the criminal laws shall fail

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hemselves as candidates for any o connected with the enforcement

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ngs of the membership at large at

ny time they see proper for the pur-

pose of considering such candidacies and of selecting and recommending suitable persons for such offices, and

Fifth - The executive committee

presidents and a secreatry and treas-

shall perform the duties usually per-formed by such officers in organiza-tions of this character. Sixth—Themembers of the execu-

the criminal laws referred to above

laws and other regulations as they

may see proper in order to carry out the purposes for which this organ-ization is created.

those communities which are or-

SENDS APOLOGIES AND

MAKES AN EXPLANATION

DOUKHOBOURS LEADER

Eighth-(On amendment from the

Seventh-The executive committee

in their vicinity.

urer of the association, which officers

as president and two vice-

MORE JURORS HEED SUMMON THIS WEEK THAN EVER BEFORE

onditions more jurors reported for to perform any duty imposed upon him by law, that he will report such fallure to the executive committee. Fourth-The executive committee hall further have the right and aug seek

> Out of 100 men who were called ien to be interchanged among the our courts now in session. Those who are interested in the reanization of the law enforcement league attribute this as a reult of the assembly on Eund: stating that the citizens of the sation that it is a duty that de

shall meet promptly when selected and shall organize by electing one of their find family of Five Starving in Denuded House

nett, Iowa Park and Electra, shall meet independently of the membership from other vicinfties, and organize pose of such organization being to aid and assist in the administration of today. Obeying what he declared to by Mr. Scarbrough whe bouse hare of furniture, stoves, even training out the plumbing and electric fixtures. The entire features when he stumbled in the desired for the fixtures of the entire features. forts. Schlossher had stripped his shall have the right to make such by-Tric fixtures. obeyed a further behest to abstain from food.

The three children were taken t floor)—Should any of the commun-ities mentioned herein fail to form a the St. James hospital Friday

part of this organization, the organ-ization will nevertheless function in care. The condition of six-year-old Marie is precarious. Mrs. Schlos sher was taken to the county jai and placed in the hospital ward where she consented to take nour ishment Saturday, Schlossher was taken before Judge Ray Sesler Sat urday, where a commission conducted an inquiry into his mentality pon the report Judge Sealer issued state hospital at Kankakee for treatment.

NELSON, B. C. Feb. 27.-The RESUME OPERATION ON

Doukhobours of Canada, otherwise known as the "Christian community of universal brotherhood," merely THE WEST VERNON WELL expressed a theoretical advocacy of massacre of their children and aged massacre of their children and were massacre of their children and were according to the explanation how ations have been resumed in earness of the band, in a letter to the Dally drilling is in progress. Under the terms of an agreement with feet terms of an agreement with feet terms of an agreement with feet terms. indignation of Canadians over the on the fifteenth, but most of the time since then has been spent in announcement of the sect some days ago, that the members were contemtuning up machinery. It is proposed plating migration to escape taxa-tion, in which event it might be found necessary to kill off children making the West Vernon well the first deep test in Wilbarger county. and aged persons who impeded the progress of the wanderers. After apologizing to the Canadian Supreme quality house paint, the Supreme quality paint for service and economy. Let the Decorators Co. supply you. 289-7tc

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linen, cotton or mixed, goods.—

MEMBER OF U. S. RELIEF WORK IN MOSCOW IS SHOT

ly Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.-J. B. Murray of Woburn, Mass., connected with the American relief administration. suffered a slight flesh wound whe ired upon in the street early yes terday. He was accompanied by a Mr. Callahan of Fall River, Mass.

Americans jumped from their sleigh and ran. Several shots were fired at them, one hitting Murray, who, ufacturers, jobbers and bankers have at them, one hitting Murray, who, lacturers jobbers and bankers have however, was able to continue running and reached a nearby house. Neither one understands Russian.

American relief administration employes familiar with Moscow are special notice, nearly 80 report-d. Of this number probably 15 patrols had halted the sleigh ahead ere excused, leaving a total of 65 of the Americans and fired on the Americans to stop them for investi-

ACCIDENTAL SHOT **WOUNDS WATCHMAN** IS STRUCK IN KNEE

at the Goodner Wholesale Grocery warehouse, was taken to the Call Field hospital late Saturday night BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Feb. 27.—
Robert A. Schlossher of Pontiac, Illinois, his wife and three chillers, Robert, Ellis and Merical Robert, Ellis found starving in their o'clock Saturday hight and came as house by city authorities a result of an investigation started be the voice of the Lord ordering him to cast out all modern com-

gun was discharged.

The injured man remained at work for some time and finally summoned aid. He was taken to disclosed the wound to be of superficial character.

LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS OF THE 'KATY' AT DENISON WILL RESUME MARCH 6

DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.-Th comotive shops of the Katy railroad of this city which have been closed since January 19, will re-sume operations March 6 with a full ferce, it was announced today from the office of F. K. Tutt, mechanical superintendent. About 450 men are affected by the order.

All locomotive shops on the sys-iem, including the one at Parsons, Kan., will be reopened at the same time the superintendent's office fur ther stated.

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Dr. King's Pills

AT FAT STOCK SHOW

Rates Announced for Exhibition at Fort Worth March 11 to 18.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Feb. 27. With special round trip railroad been granted for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show March 11 to 18, exposition officials are arranging to take care of thou-sands of out-of-town visitors.

When the gates of the annual show are thrown open for the 1922 presentation the public will witness a greatly enlarged exposition which under its program of expansions has

under its program of expansions has built up the old departments and created several new departments. For these new divisions of the show the exposition has taken over snow the exposition has taken over several large concrete buildings located adjoining the exposition collseum. These structures are being remodeled, brilliantly illuminated, attractively decorated and converted into spacious exhibition halls.

In each of these buildings, day and night, will be several forms. and night, will be several forms of free entertainment aside from the exhibition itself. Five thousand dollars is being spent for these free attractions. Hawaiian quintets, vo-cal quartets, jazz bande, singers and dancers and several brass bands will

dancers and several brass bands will make up a part of the free entertainment that will carry out the exposition s plan for "something doing every minute—day and night."

An outomobile show that is expected to set a new standard for such events in brilliancy and quality is being arranged. Henry B Marks of Chicago, known as the wizard of motor car shows and expositions, who has staged such attractions in a number of states, is directing the motor car show program as well as plans for the other added departments. The automobile added departments. The automobile show uses a part of the added 300, 900 square feet of floor space which will be used this year for the first

Entries from many sections of the state are expected in the new agri-cultural division, Many counties and individuals have written the exposi tion management asking for in formation on the agricultural ex hibits.

West Texas counties have started a concerted drive under the direction of the west Texas chamber of Whether the shot was fired by a commerce to have west Texas and highwayman or by street patrols panhandie counties well represented who inisinterpreted the actions of in the agricultural as well as livethe Americans, has not been deter- stock shows,

mined.

Murray and Callahan were driving home when they saw a sleigh ahea i of them, haited, the occupants with their hands in the air.

Thinking it was a holdup, the Americans jumped from their sleigh the state of the state o

before, according to those who have been connected with the courts in the impaneling of the jury for the cock.

Neither one understands Russian, but they succeeded in making the patrols, who quickly arrived, understands as well as trophies have been stand that they were Americans, and were assisted home.

American relief a nearby nouse.

Probably the largest pet stock show ever seen in Texas will be presented this year. Large cash prizes as well as trophies have been offered to attract entries in the rabbit, dog. poultry and pigeon Probably the largest pet stock

The exposition will be opened on inclined to the theory that street patrols had haited the sleigh ahead of the Americans and fired on the Americans to the the steet of the Americans to the fired on the state of the Americans to the fired on the state of the s this state. An attractive castle with numerous electrical and waterfall effects is being constructed under the leadership of experts for the setting of the coronation of the "Queen of the South." The identity of the queen will not be revealed until she appears before the coll-seum crowd.

A huge lamp shade, the largest

ever built in the south, which will be sixty feet in diameter, wifl hang from the center of the colliseum over hundreds of electric lights. Underneath the shade will hang a large ball made out of 1,200 mirrors upon

which spotlights will play.

The ladies fashion display automobile parale will be held on soclety night, March 12. Each matinee and night thereafter the program in the colliseum will consist of the rodeo performance which is being produced by Tom Burnett, well known Texas rancher. Nearly every ranch in the United States on which is a cowboy or cowgirl who has won honors in western contests will be represented in the rodeo, according to Manager Ray McKinley. Horse show features will be held in connection with the ro-

Secretary Manager M. Sansom Jr is receiving many livestoch entries which give indication that the ex-position will present a million dol-lar livestock exhibition. He has started a campaign to bring Mexican buyers here for the exposition to stimulate interest in the sales feature of the show.

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

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THE WOMAN'S PAG

GRILS MET LAST FRIDAY

Floral Heights Wesley Girls in business and social session day afternoon with Mesdames E and John Hughes on Lucile set, in business and social ses-m. They hemmed sheets for the urch nursery, after the business sion, and later were served a inty salad plate by the hostesses. Those who were present included: dames Billie Burt, S. H. Colvin Hopkins, J. B. Dickson, W. R. Butschaw, R. L. Dillard, H. R. anks, Floyd Billingsley, Earl uffner, Charles Crowell, Fred Pry. Leon Deaton, W. L. Rhodes, Euche Wilson, Clyde Tittle, Ida aker, Loren Taylor, W. H. Robertand Lester Jones.

ASTER H. A. WRIGHT JR. HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Master H. A. Wright Jr. celebrat his fourth birthday Wednesday bruary 22, at his home, 1111 In-ana. The house was attractively corated in red, white and blue of all the little folks were given as whistle souvenirs. Games and birthday cake with four candles te loaf and Eskimo ples. The pldren who enjoyed Master H. A's arty included Elinor and Dorothea arriott, Billie and Buddie Adams ddith, Lloyd Wright and Thylor.

ORGANIZE BASKETBALL

The Ken Mair corps of Girl Re-bryes met at the Y. W. C. A. Fri-iv, Pebruary 24, and organized a estetball team, with Miss Leona log and Miss Genevieve Hancock spiains. The George Washington rogram was opened by singing merica, after which Harriett Mulausen gave a talk on the "Life of Jashington." Rules of parliamen-ry procedure were given by dif-trent girls.

Brief News Items

The Jewish council sewing circle meet Tuesday at 1 p. m., and nembers are asked to be present

Mrs. James P. Gough and chil-en of Kansas City are here for to weeks' visit with her parents. and Mrs. W. E. Frieze, en route

Musicians' club chorus Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the ita club for, practice. All bers are urged to be present.

rs. S. M. Poster and Miss Juanita sacy approunce the presentation day of six advanced pupils to no and expression, the recital to given at the First Presbyterian

ties Rhoda Willis, who has spent past year with her uncle and t. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, left day for her home in Plainfield. expecting to stop in for a short visit.

ra. Hawkins and little daughter sale Bernice of Dallas, are visit-her sister, Mrs. Charlie Miller. seture frames, Decorators Co.

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for calomel—were prepared by twards after 17 years of study. Idwards Olive Tabletsare a purely Dr. Edwards 'Olive I ablets are a purely stable compound mixed with olive oil a will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, pinkples, a feeling of buoyancy like idhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on liver and bowels like calomel—yet

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OUSEKEEPER

This Texas Lady Says She Had to Go to Bed-Helped by Cardui.

Salado, Texas.—"I suffered a Miss Ira Lillian Hart, of Route this place. "I would, for a day two, feel drowsy, stupid and life didn't feel like doing my

"I would suffer pains in my sides and back, and have very severe

I am the housekeeper, and it was by hard for me to stop, but I ould get in such a misery I would go to bed.

heard of Cardui, and that it very first bottle I took to help me. I did not sufar so much, so I sent for the

lid so much good for me, enough for Cardui, for it led it to others, and

Times' Sunshine Garden



ly young son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Bates, and is about as sturdy a
youngster as anyone might wish to
romp with. He ought to be happy

Guy Edward Bates Jr. is the man-| right now because he is trundling

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There is to be a card social to

will Include Mesdames David Gold-

ASKS SUIT TO BE

BROUGHT AGAINS

OWNERS OF LEASES

Monday morning instructed the

were not collected and the defend-ants are not in jail. The county at-

torney was instructed to take up

be remitted to the county treasurer.

Man Shoots Wife

And Then Suicides

DALLAS, Feb. 27 .- Fred McCon

mick, 55, after shooting and slightly wounding his wife, ida L. McCor-

"Clocks" on socks or steelings were originally designed to cover a natural defect in the weave.

Dollar Saves Life

attorney

county

TEMPLE ISRABL, AT

CABO SOCIAL TONIGHT AT

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE LOST RECORD

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



urned from Smoke Land in the little apple-tree elevator-just in time to see the Magical Mushroom poke his little round Towler hat up through the ground on his way

There is to be a card social to-"This is luck," he cried, when all of him had come through. Just the very resple Pm looking for I hope issued. Games will begin at 8 o'clock won't need them any more.

Buskins thought he could along now alone, he said, as the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air was in pretty fine shape, so he'd be perfeetly willing to spare his little friends if they were needed a mewhere else. "Yes, the Fairy Queen needs 'em."

replied the Mushroom. "She needs 'em very much. There is war between the Diddyevvers of the blue hair and the Korsknotts of the green beards." The Diddyevvers live beyond the

seven mountains and the Kingdom of the Korsknotts is beyond the ven valleys."
"The thing they are quarreling

about is the record which is to de-cide the question. It's lost"
"Oh, goodness," cried Nancy, holding her ears. "I can't understand a word you say, Mr. Mush-Well, don't get nervous about

it," said the Mushroom, laughing.
"It does sound a bit mixed up. But Your daddy can tell you how very simple that is. And his is just as tempt to collect them "You see it's this way! Whenever

When the suits are filed it is ex-pected the question of whether the there is great dispute about things in Fairy Land, the Fairy Queen sends Nimble Toes or Silver Wing to Longhead the Wizard, to decide sends Nimble Toes or cliver to the control of the Longhead the Wigard, to decide the question. He's a sort of prime minister to her highness, only he minister to her highness, only he liyes at the third end of the earth liyes at the third end of the earth liyes at the third end of the earth liyes at the third end of the books of the various sale would first have to pass in audit of the books of the various departments. According to the commissioners these fines and costs He gives his answers to hard ques-tions on phonograph records. All

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BEADS LEND COLOR



GEADS LEND COLOR This is the last of six articles on styles for girls, written by Mary Pickford. Mary recently returned from Paris, where she collaborated with Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing her dresses.

By MARY PICKFORD This delightful little Lanvin frock is of black velvet trimmed with narrow bands of white moufflon, while an additional note of color is added by a design of bright blue beads.

A long end of black grosgrain ribben hangs from the tiny pocket Mary Pickford in Her Beaded Frock

ESTABLISHMENT OF TO BE URGED HERE

DR. DOUGLAS RETURNS FROM INSPECTION OF PARIS, TEXAS, PLANT.

BELIEVES WOULD CORRECT SOME UNSAFE PRACTICES

Plant Visited Found to Be Operating on Self-Supporting Basis.

Plans designed to ultimately furnish this city with a municipal ab. the servants I m attor will be launched here soon of the city health department, who returned Sunday from an inspection the Paris, Texas, municipal

Just what the nature of the work ill be is jargely problematical, Dr. Douglas said Monday, but a change must be made in the methods now prevailing of slaughtering and marissued, Games will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be high score prizes and refreshments. The hostesses keting fresh meat in the city—and a public abattoir, maintained under the Airculfon of city officials, is the logical solution.

Under existing laws no fresh meat is supposed to be sold in Wichita Pauls without first having been inspected by health department officials. There are, however, no ways in which the health depart. ment can check up on every butch-er and last year hundreds of dollars worth of fresh meat was sold with-out ever having passed any sort of Aunt Clara. Her uncle's widow was nspection.

against all oil lease holders in cattle by this practice.

Wichita county whose names appear on the delinquent tax roles.

The public could be warned to refrain from buying any meat from hucksters that did not bear an official health department stam,. Any one caught attempting to sell such meat would he liable to prosecu-

brought into issue as was done a farmer could have his stock killed spection by a competent official.

The Paris plant has worked out an exceedingly efficient system. Dr Douglus states, one that makes it not only self supporting but tha yields a small profit besides. This yields a small profit besides. This recommends it to the city, while the advantages of modern killing facili-

ties at nominal cost gives an appea A plan whereby private abatteir: now in the city may be made available for public use may be worked out. Dr. Douglas believes, and it is also his intention to take the matter up with the county agricultural agent so that a demand for such an institution. institution will be created among the farmes of the district,

Such work, while being a decided improvement over old methods, orather lack of methods, would still be crude and inefficient when com pared to the municipal abatto'r sys-tem and Dr. Douglas is determined that such a plant be installed here.

is wounding his wife, ida L. McCormick, 23, last night, fired a builet into his own head and died three hours later. A silver dollar in Mrs. McCormick's pocket book probably saved her life, the one builet fired at her having struck the deliar, after passing through her arm and thus was deflected from the direction of her heart. The builet was found in her pocket book. The couple had been separated. AUSTIN. Feb. 27.—The Texas flag ton is at the club—and Harry Cad-Amen is one of the oldest deities of the ancient delities and one of the ancient delities and one of the fueral is to occur at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. Wind shields at Decorators Co.

A VERY YOUTHFUL STAR



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Maer, was one of the stars in Sat-

"Sunbonnet Twins," gave a special

that we all felt something terriblecame about poor Mr. Tudor. He shut two door and, climbing in

behind the wheel, drove down the vilinge street. Fay's soft blue eyes had blurred at the reference to her brother, but she winked back the tears determinedly

clusive of summer colonies, and Fay looked at the superb estates which had once been so familiar with a sense of bewilderment. Everything seemed just the same, just as she remembered it, and yet there appeared to be a subtle, intangible, difference Could it be merely her nerves again. those wretched evertaxed nerve which had driven her from reconstruction work in France >

She leaned forward impulsively.
"My aunt and cousin; they are both well, Frank?

"Yes, Miss Fay." Fay sat back once more. as close to her as her own blood, and as close to her as her own bloom, and.

One of the favorite practice, acording to Dr. Douglas, was for
little dark-eyed, vivacious sister.

The car swirled up the driveway and go to a farm near the city, cut out halted before the steps of the wide a beel from the herd, kill it in the porch, upon which a slender, white-

pasture and the next day sell a clad figure stood, few cuts of the meat. One large Fay had only lime to note that the few cuts of the meat. One large Fay had only time to note that the ranch owner in Wichita county is pluant face seemed as childishly known to have lost over 30 head of naive as ever, before her cousin folded her in a tense embrace.
"Oh, Fay! Fay! I thought that

transport never would get in."
"Laurel, dear!" Fay kissed her warmly, and mounted the steps to meet the gracious figure advancing Mrs. Tudor was thirty-seven and looked twenty-five, with the delicate

tender irregularity of feature which just escapes actual beauty. Everyyear ago when the same proposition and prepared for sale, inspected and thing about her was pretty; her blond thing about her was pretty, her blond hair and soft, blue eyes and the rose-leaf skin, which was innocent of the slightest line. Her still girlishly slender figure moved with a slow rhythmic grace.

Later, during the meal, Fay studied her aunt and cousin covertly.
It seemed there was a strained note in Laurel's vivacity which betrayed a nervous tension. She was puzzling over it when the

girl remarked "You haven't asked about any of the old crowd, Fay. Now that the men are back it is like the old Sandy Cove again."
Mr. Clayton and others are staying

at the Country club.
"Mr. Clayton?" Fay glanced up. quickly.
"Yes. One of the dollar-a-year men in Washington."
"He has been magnificently generous!". Fay's eyes glowed. "I shall be

glad to see him again!"

Mrs. Tudor glanced across the table
at her neice and smiled. "He's quite the same as ever," she talks shop."

"Oh, mother only abuses him because he is an insane about her as ever!" Laurel laughed, but there was

a pervous fittle quiver in her voice She drew a quick breath as she mentioned the last mime, and her eyes seemed to burn into her cousin's.

but Fay merely responded "Is he?" "Is he?"
Harry Cadmus! Fay actually had forgotten his very existence for more than a year. How heartbroken she had fancied hereelf when the big test came and he had frantically pulled.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton
Maer, was one of the stars in Saturday's beautiful little Colonial recital given under the direction of
Miss Alzada Knickerbocker at Kemp
hotel.

"Sunbonnet Twins," gave a special
number by herself, "The Naughty
Day," and was in both the "Little
Grandmas" and "Shoemakers"
sketch.

"Shoemakers"
sketch.

"Sunbonnet Twins," gave a special
number her auth and
cousin had departed with Mr. Clayton to a country club dance, Fay
strolled into the library. She extinguished the lights, seated herself
by the open window and looked out
over the sloping lawn to shadows
which marked the clump of trees surrounding atterner her auth and
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ISABEL OSTRANDER "Why, Frank! Foero back again and safe!" The young woman in mourning held out her hand to the chauffgur. "My aunt wrote you were a prisoner in Germany."

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once more.
Suddenly site was aware of a rustling in the shrubbery directly beside
the window and without warning a face appeared within a few inches o "It's fine to see you, Miss Fay," returned the chauffeur. "They turned us loose after the armistice." He hesitated. "I—I'd like to say, miss. Wilbur's friend brought all his things to see the property of the company disheveled hair and eyes which stared wildly into hers for a moment while she held her breath in surprise and to us, and they are in his old room now. The key is on your dresser." and there remained only the night "It was Captain Warren breeze rustling through the shrub-

brought them? Fay asked. "Did you like him?" "We did not even meet him. We were up in the Berkshires when he came. By the way, I fancy we shall have a crowd from the club for tea. Her overwrought imagination had "Please, Aunt Clara," Fay protested, you will let me escape, won't you?" "But they will be so disappointed! Laurel exclaimed. "Seeing them in such an informal way will be easier The pallid horror of it, and the star-ing, almost maniacal, eyes were like nothing she had seen in a human bethan if they all paid stiff calls of condolence. If you put off meeting them there will be talk."
"Why?" Eay demanded.

"Well, they'll think it queer of you



Nervous breakdown' is such an elas-"Laurel means, dear, that they will think you are really ill, when all you need is a good rest," Mrs. Tudor interrupted ampothly.
Fay passed her hand over her eyes.
I am a little tired. I think I shall rest for a while if I am to meet these

eople later."
Fay's tired nerves relaxed in dim quietude of the room which she was to share with Laurel.

As she picked up her hand mirror

was to share with Laure!

As she picked up her hand mirror for a glance at her hair, a key on the dressing table caught her eye and she put the mirror aside. The key to Wilbur's room!

Taking up the key she made her way to the one closed door down the dance.—Adv.

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hall and, unlocking it, paused upon the threshold.

Her eyes strayed to the mantel, and with a little exclamation of surprise, and drew nearer to it.

A hand grenade, a "tin hat," and a gas mask! Then all at once she recalled what her aunt had said—that Captain Warren had brought Wilbur's things home. She touched the helmet with tender reverence, and took up the gas mask, but the dark stains upon its case made her recoil, and the full horror and desolation of her loss swept over her.

She returned to her own room to remove the traces of her emotion in the determination to take up her life again among those carelessly happy people below as soon as she could.

As she came down the stairs a few minutes later a man standing in the hallway came quickly forward.

"Oh, there you are, Clarat' I heard voices out on the lawn and was just about to—"

He paused as the girl advanced and

The water improvement district's tax collection office was move Monday from the court house to assessments and collections will be

For some time collections have been handled by V. V. Cain at the office of County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton. Friction between district officials and the tax assessor re-sulted recently in a decision to have He paused as the girl advanced and held out her hand. "How do you do, Mr. Clayton?" Am the district's tax matters handled separately. J. W. Chatham Jr. is district assessor and collector, and so very like my aunt? I am com-"Miss Tudor!" The newcomer re-overed from his surprise and shook ands cordially. "When did you re-Mr. Cain is deputy assessor and col-

lector.

Tuesday is the last day on which district taxes may be paid without incurring penalty and interest charges.

FORMER SENATOR KENYON ARRIVES AT ST. LOUIS

"Just this morning. Do you know I feel like a dancer who suddenly finds herself out of step?" Fay smiled. "Silly, ien't it?"

"No, I don't think it's silly," he responded. "You've been living under such high pressure that this seems unreal, as though yeu were looking on at some pleasant-mannered comedy

"Yes, that is it!" Fay exclaimed.

"I want to talk to you," Clayter

targed suddenly. "Do you know, I taven't yet got over the shock you gave me just now? I can never quite

calize that you are actually grown up, even when I read about the ci-tation from General Petain."

"We heard about you, too, ove here." Fay seated herself. "Ou

unit was at the very ast of its re-scurces when your train-loads of food

"I am glad it was of service." Clay-

on paused.
"Well, upon my word!" Mrs. Tu-ler's voice sounded from the doorway.

"When did you arrive, Ken? I'm glad you found Fay, but you've kept the whole crowd waiting for ages out on

The next hour was less of a trial to Fay than she had feared, for after the first flurry of greetings, the conver-sation returned to the current gossip

rounding the tea-house.

So it had been Captain Warren who brought Wilbur's things home. He had come to see her in Paris on his first furlough after her brother was killed, and she recalled him as a tall.

self-contained man, with kindly gray eyes. She wished that she had been at home to receive him.

With a start her thoughts came bruptly back to the present and she aned forward. Had something

moved there beneath that clump of

It must be simply her nerves, which peopled the shadows. With a shrug she sank back among the cushions, and her mind reverted to the captain

It was a white, drawn face with

The next instant it had disappeared.

CHAPTER II

The next morning, when Fay awakened, she was ready to laugh at her own fancy of the night before.

played her strange tricks since her nerves had given way, but never had

her visions takes so startling a turn.

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the lawn."
"I'm sorry," Clayton rose

on the stage."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who recently resigned from the United states senate to eccept appointment as a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, eighth district, arrived here today. He will be inducted into the judgship here probably Wednesday, it was said.

NEGRO IS SHOT TWICE AT "SANDTOWN" IN WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 27.-Wesley Crippen, 35, was shot twice in "Sandtown" here last night and is in a serious condition at a local sanitarium. A negro man and his wife are in jal charged wit's the shooting. The negro man has a long gash in his back, made with a

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WHERE IS THE PROOF OF THESE CHARGES!

It is often charged that American oil interests instigate and foster revolutionary movements in Mexico, and this charge is probably believed by good many people. But these charges have never been proven and, so far as this paper has been able to learn, no conclusive evidence has ever been presented to show that these charges were true.

It appears that the big oil companies would benefit as much as anybody from an orderly and stable government in Mexico and that they stand liable to lose more than most others by lawlessness and unstable conditions in that country. That appears entirely reasonable,

It is true that a good many revolutionary plots against the Mexican government are hatched in the United States but they are hatched mostly by natives of Mexico or by irresponsible Americans. They are sometimes financed too on the American side of the Rio Grande but most of the money probably comes from Mexicans themselves who have brought it into this country for that purpose.

It does appear that our government might exercise a little more vigilance and activity in suppressing such plots. Representative Connaily of Texas made some criticism in congress of the government the other day in regard to its laxity in this matter.

Representative Connally also urged the early recognition of the Mexican government. The Obregon government has proven its capacity and stability, but the failure of the United States to recognize it encourages revolutionary plots against it. With this condition it is really remarkable that the Obregon government has been able to maintain order to the degree it has.

There appears to be a deadlock in the negotiations between the United States and Mexico looking to the recognition of the Obregon government. Apparently nothing is being done to break this deadlock. Surely diplomacy is not so helpless that we must continue a watchful waiting policy.

GOODS NEWS FROM LONDON.

Good news comes from London. It is to the effect that in the recent conference between the premiers of Great Britain and France at Boulogne an agreement was reached whereby David Lloyd George, the British premier, agreed that his government would give certain guarantees to France in regard to the reparations to be paid by Germany and in return Premier Poincare of France agreed that his government would make reductions in its military establishment.

The purpose of these agreements, as much as any thing, was to influence opinion in America. The maintainance of a large and costly army by France has estranged sympathy in the United States and this is doubtless one of the reasons why the United tates has declined to participate in the economic conference to be held at Genoa. But the demand for security is one thing that has been bred and shot into the French people. It is something that can hardly be understood in this country in its comparative isolation. Guarantees for her security and for the payment by Germany of reparations is the demand of the French people before they will permit their military forces to be materially weakened. No government can stand in France that fails to heed this demand. It is therefore good news that an understanding is about to be reached with Great Britain whereby such guarantees can be made. They will open up the way for a reduction in the French army and a re-enlistment of the sympathy of the American peo-

Gaily colored stockings are a feature of spring fashions so big business is expected by hammock

Again they say Dempsey will marry. It may be true that he has at last found someone to fight him.

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Every social lion meets his tamer,

Federal bonus now has six service chevrons and 60 wound stripes.

"U. S. Has Half of World's Gold"-headline. If you don't believe it look at people's teeth

Cirl wants \$100,000 because she was called a vamp. Many would give that much to get called a dom do.

Current Comment

THE INESCAPABLE PLAYOR. (Dallas Jaurnal.)

Following an investigation of the literature sold on local news stands, Mrs. George C. Francisco has reported to the Dallas Juvenile Protective Association that much of the questionable literature is suggestive rather than obscene, and voiced belief that "the best way to combat the evil is to obtain the cooperation of the news dealers in boycotting this type of litera

If this is the best way, it lacks much of being an easy way. It is worth trying, however, as a means of bettering the average of the literature that is offered for sale to young and old alike. One bar to accomplishment along the line that Mrs. Francisc favors is the fact that the average news dealer isn't quainted with all that he offers the public. He may know what is in a few of the periodicals, papers and magazinelets, but he doesn't know what is in all of hem. If he is willing to cooperate to the end pro posed he will need the help of censors. The Juvenile

rotective Association may be ready to furnish them. But was on suggestiveness shouldn't stop with the news stand literature. We encounter the flavor of it all sides. The eyes and the ears of the young are regaled with it. If suggestiveness is to be routed the campaign guns must sweep the entire field. This s not to say that concentration on one salient isn't mendable at the outset of operations. It is. And hat salient well may be the stuff that is offered the ing public with the approval of the postal au-

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BEYOND

Keep looking ahead-beyond. The longer you look at the nearby troubles and annoyances of your life, the bigger and more impassable they become. Unless you look beyond today, you begin to

surrender all that you are and have. It is possible for a human being to get tangled up in himself by thinking and brooding too much on his own immediate affairs.

By looking beyond we get the proper perspective n ourselves and others as well. Greatness is rarely appreciated as it walks around

each day. You have to let it get at a distance where you are able to see it in all its values. The man who builds his home does so for his

own family's comfort—and for those who will sometime take it over. Cities and nations are built for future generation, as well as for those who help build them.

To matter what work engages your time from day to day, you must keep looking beyond your spe cial duties or else you cannot grow.

Plan in the beyond! To have ideals and then to make them symbols of our extended vision, will help to nourish the heart of us when it becomes faint, and keep our

footsteps straight ahead. The world only looks good as we decide that it good and try to put something good in it. We really live only as we help others to live. And that always means that we enter into larger

enterprises far beyond our own little spheres. The possibility of world peace is for those beyond us who will not have known the terrible night of waiting and watching at the banks of rivers flow-

If you make your immediate life worth something, the one beyond will be worthy of your great

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WHEN FATHER BROKE HIS ARM Pa never gets a story straight. He's always mixed about the date Or where it was, or what occurred Or who related what he heard; And every time he starts to tell Some little story he knows well, Ma says: "No, Pa, as I recall That isn't how it was at all."

"Remember when I broke my arm." Says Pa, "when we were on the farm And I went out that slippery morn A few days after Bud was born To get some wood"-and Ma says then: "Oh, Pa. don't tell that tale again! And anyhow, I know right well Bud wasn't born the day you fell.

"'Twas months before he came," says Ma. "Twas after he was born," says Pa; "I rather think I ought to know Just when it was I suffered so." "Maybe you ought," says Ma, "but still, I saw you tumble down the hill. And it was March with snow drifts high-Bud wasn't born till next July."

"I'd walk him round the floor." says Pa. "You're all mixed up again," says Ma. "We'll ask Aunt Lizzie, she was there, She'd come to help." Says Ma: "I swear You're just as crazy as a loon, Aunt Lizzie didn't come till June. To argue on is most absurd, Bud wasn't born when that occurred."

I wish I knew just what is what Or whether I was born or not, But I'll just have to sit and wait Until Pa gets his story straight. And I have never heard at all Just how it was he chanced to fall, For Pa and Ma can't yet agree Which one came first-the fall or me. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIME.

A scarcity of ex-unemployed is reported. Many a sharp lives in a flat.

Judge Landis will give all his attention to baseball. Our office boy plans to do the same.

Women who roast others are not always good

Movie pipe organs have about 500 stops, but sel-

The man with money to burn has a hot time.

Fine motto: Watch your step, but don't look down

When your sins find you out they wait for you. easy; all of us have a collec-

A divorce suit is the opposite to a union suit.

Did you ever hear of a golfer walking to the links

A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one.

Time flies; it's nearly fly time.

ion of them.

Headine "Trouble in Ireland" has changed to "Ireland in Trouble'

Paris "Nothing-Nothing" gown was probably named when a man's wife asked him what he was looking at.

We may get our credit for winning the war, but Europe has our cash.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHER'S DIET

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Many prospective mothers stuff themselves with food in the belief they must eat enough for two.

creased more than 20 per cent, or O. Ill wait heer, sed the man, and one-fifth of the mother's usual sup-

A cereal of the whole grain, a pint to a quart of milk, fruit or fruit in the parier says be unusually indices, a green vegetable. last few months.

The day's diet should include: pleomargerine to add to the fuel

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Be not wise in thine own eyes:

History and experience are no ithout examples of a hard self-obliteration in most things, which in heer? and I sed Sure I told he as cruel to thers as it is to itsuch persons fail utterly in the cul-

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is INTRICATE. It means—involved, mixed up, dif-ficult to solve, hard to understand. It's pronounced - "in-tri-cutt' with accent on the first syllableever on the second! It comes from Latin "intricare."

Companion words-intricacy, in-

ricateness.
It's used like this - "Raising noney for the service men's bonus intricate problem for con-

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was mad at my sister Gladdis for themselves with food in the belief they must eat enough for two.

As a matter of fact, any special food requirements of the developing child before the end of the fourth month have been proved to be negligible.

Beginning with the fifth month, growth is comparatively rapid, but the actual amount of building material needed day by day is not large. Not even in the last weeks will the energy demands be increased more than 20 per cent, or one-fifth of the mother's usual sup-

ply.

Thus a woman of sedentary habits to buy things in the parier, and the will need 2,400 to 2,800 calories a day.

And he went in and sat down in the parday.

Increased requirements may best be met by liberal use of milk and eggs, supplemented by fruit and vegetables. Frequent small meals are often utilized to better advantage than a few large meals in the last few months.

substitute as eggs or cheese, (occa-sionally meat or fish) and butter, of the give you his name? sed Gladdis olive oil, bacon, peanut butter or and I sed, No, I dident ask him, and Gladdis sed, O it must be that nice Mr. Macknamara the bug collecter that I met at the dance, he sed h

collecter, I sed. Wich he did Gladdis sed, O grayshiss and heer am not dressed, go down and enter tane him a second and tell him Ill be down in a minnit. And I went down agen and the man was still setting on the edge of the chair, m saying. She'll be rite down, and th man sed, Thank you very mutch by you was in heer. And pritty soon Gladdis came in looking all ixcited as if she had got dressed in a fearse tivation of the spirit and temper hurry and she looked at the man which alone is valuable. — Knox with the baskit on his lap and he tried to sit even ferther on the edge of the chair and had to quick st back agen on account of that being the ferthest edge there was and Gladdis sed Wat is this a joak? and the man sed No indeed I was brawt in here agenst my will I dident wunt to come in I was invited in espeshil

> No I would not good by sed Glad-dis. And the man quick got up and WILBARGER RURAL SCHOOLS went out me going out with him so Gladdis wouldent have a chance to do enything to me and then I ran up the street like the dickins so man wouldent either.

BEGGARS.

go through all of these he would have to read five a minute, working the lo-hour shift daily. Secretaring

the reading.
The only bothersome thing about having money is the swarm of schemers that try to get it away from you as soon as you have it

MAIL.

Mail order houses report that their mail is getting heavier, which s a sure sign that business is sitting up and taking notice. The postman, these days, is the gypsy palmist, foretelling the future. Nothing brings more thrills, shocks, joys and disappointments

than the letter bag. No business man gets as much town lad of 25 years age who answered this ad: "Put your name in the U. S. Directory and get big mail." Catalogs, circulars, sample packets and form letters followed by the bushel.

SINKING.

In six months, wages in leading German industries have risen 50 to 85 per cent. The difference narrows, between German production costs and exchange on the mark That gives the German manufac-turer less cream to skim. C. E. Herring, American commer-

cial attache at Berlin, predicts ex-port prices of many German com-



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siderably above the average, ac cording to J. S. Rasco, state rura

school inspector, who was here four days this week. Mr. Rasco, accompanied by L. A. Hollar, county su-perintendent, made a thorough ex-amination of all country institutions of learning in Wilbarger, and

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and Mrs. M. A. Beckman left y evening for Del Rio, Texas, ponse to a message stating Walter Clift, Mrs. Beckman's her had been attacked and se-nly injured Friday night by a y of Mexicans. Mr. Clift was perly a Wichita Falls boy. erly a Wichita Falls boy, uating fro mthe local high ol, and was well known in this He is reported in a critical

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Richard Wagner, the great compeer, was the youngest of nine

"HOW MY GIRLS AVOIDED PITFALLS



often sick of pictures by night,

The Talmadges-Left to right, Norma, Constance and Natalic, and

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—'Supose your daughters were just starting out now to make careers for themselves, would you want them to go into the movies?" I put this question to Mrs. Talmadge immediately after she ar rived in New York from scandal-rid-den Hollywood.

And the mother and chum of Nor-ma. Constance and Natalie three names made famous on the screen-

replied:
"Yes. For my greatest ambition
for my daughters has always been
for their own happiness. I know
Constance and Norma are happier in pictures than they would be idle or in any other type of work, just as Natalie is happiest in her home. I should not wish things to be any different with them. Mrs. Talmadge is soft voiced, gen-tle and motherly.

Like Goldfish. "Movie people," she said, "swim about in their big glass bowl with the eyes of the whole world upon fall in with the right element and them. And when anything happens make the right sort of friends. But to one flish, big or litle, it becomes common property.

"It is most unfair to denounce the them a good time, are very apt to

whole motion picture world when only a small group is involved. Hollywood is a good-sized city, made up of many types of people. To attribute to all of them, the same habitout west with just enough money to the motion of them the same habitout west with just enough money to its and failings is as foolish as to get there, hoping to obtain work imassume that all bankers are thieves mediately—they've been told they
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"A number of the stars and they believe it. girl's character. It can be a Babylon seem to offer a way out.

Meet me at Yeomen dance, 807; but the little extras and beginners have stuffy little rooms and no place things for them as they went along to go when the day's work at the little and to provide a good home and healthy pleasures for them while

they were learning the game.

How They Started.

Norma and Constance started

drifted in after Norma did. She was funny and awkward at first. Natitalie tried a few parts, but did not care for the work at all.

"When they would get all tired out, I used to make them stay in bed for a few days. I looked after their health and their diet. I kept them free from worky so they could have their minds free for their work.

""All girls need mothering. The unfortunate thing about pictures is that often a girl is obliged to be away from her mother just when she needs her most."

Norma is the wife of Joseph M.

Norma is the wife of Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer. Constance off the screen is Mrs. John Pialoglou, wife a wealthy to bacco importer. Natalie is married to Buster Keaton, the film comedian

sence. The highest prices of the republican organization, year were paid not only for the All who are interested to attend. A chairman girl's 'character. It can be a Babyion seem to offer a way out.

"I don't take any particular credit a place of despair—it all depends on the girl.

"The stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be a stars have their fine flomes, I have been able to be with them to be a star and lambs. The top in hogs was 10.05 cents per officers of the organization will be elected.

Telephone service in Stockholm State of Washington has 125 byncludes awakening at any hour for dro-electric horsepower for every buquerque, N. M., today in custody about the size of the common wild

OF MOVIES"-BY MRS. TALMADGE ANOTHER DROP PRICE OF EGGS IN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Cheap for Lent were signalized today by a mew drop in quotations. Today's prices showed a fall of a cent a prices showed a fall of a cent a the park in the summer, and to see per day for the last ten days. wholesale quotation for first quality eggs here today was 24 cents as against 34 cents on the corresponding day a year ago, as

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. David Goldberg and S. A. L. club to emphasize his remarks, says:

dorgan will be the speakers at the "In 1861 I was Lincoln't personal Morgan will be the speakers at the American Legion meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All legion to Washington for the inauguramembers and ex-soldiers are invited.

Daring to have that statement

Reports that the Huffner and questioned and nave it pointed on the comparison on North Indiana avenue had been robbed Sunday night were received by police guards, Sam assumes an air of ingroceries valued at about \$25 were groceries valued at about \$25 were

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. - Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson in his charge to the new grand jury this mornng condemned ng condemned "private law en-orcement" in the 13 counties making up the Houston division of the federal court. He also declared that officers are open to indictment if they knowingly and wilfully search private premises without due pro-

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Mrs. J. C. Griswold, state organizer for the republican women, is in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday FORT WORTH, Feb. 27.—The bet-ter than 10 centhog appeared in Fort Worth today after a year's ab-hotel to form a women's county

World's Oldest Cop Death on Mashers

By NEA Service.
- BUTTE, MONT., Feb. 27.—Ninetyeight-year-old Sam Pretine swung his club and made a motion to give pursuit to a youngster who was cutting the corner on the park grass be-fore he turned to answer the ques-"Being the oldest policeman in the world is a 'pipe,'" he said, twirling

that none of them young fellers gits too fresh with the girls that parade the afreets in these new short skirts.

corresponding day a year ago, as Sam's been listed on the police roster here for so long that even officials themselves can't remember

Mild weather and big receipts when he started.

Born in Jersey.

Sam was born in 1824 in the ancient fishing village of Barnegat, N. J. With him, being a policeman is an avocation. He started as a plainclotherman in the government secret service at the time of the St. Louis whiskey ring before the civil war. Sam, pounding the wall with his

Reports that the Huffner and questioned and have it pointed out

"I was a champion sprinter in my time, too, he adds. "Lincoln once said to me: Well, Sam, you can

New fork.

I discussed her career and I suggested pictures. She liked the idea and together we went to the old Vitagraph studio where she got her first job at \$25 a week.

"I went with her every day and knew just how she was getting along. Constance just naturally drifted in after Norma did. She was funny and awkward at first. Nafurny and awkward at first. "See those numbers on my badge?" He displayed it proudly. "Twenty-three! That don't mean anything spe-cial for me, for I'm going to live cial for m'e. for I'm going to live a long time yet. But it means 'git' for them young masher fellers.''

RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court.
City National Bank of Commerce
vs. Wichita Cooperative Supply Co.,

Raymond Henry and Kansas since the last term of court. W. Yourman and Belma Banks TWO NON JURY CASES F. W. Yourman and Belma Banks.
Herman Mahler and Caroline
Doemer.
Eugene Herron and Tennie King.
J. A. Pennington of Burkburnett
and Lillie B. White.

ARREST MAN WANTED

ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE prayed LAREDO, TEXAS, Feb. 27.-Edward Cable, former assistant post-master at Roy, N. M., alleged em-bezzler of postal funds, arrested here February 6 while attempting to enter Mexico, started back to Alof United States Marshal Walker.



DELVIN MAN KILLS

· ports here.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Feb. 17.—C. T. Béasley, living in the Delvin community, shot

and killed . himself yesterday

fternoon, according to re-

PHILADELPHIA FIRM HAS

The election judges for each of the 12 voting boxes within the corporate limits of Wichita Falls. were chosen Monday at the county commissioners' court. The places at which the election will be held been selected as yet.

The judges are:

1. J. C. Ward, I. A. Farris, J. H.
Young and I. D. Brown.

2. T. W. Caskey, C. W. Kidd,
Henry Splawn and R. L. Randolph.

3. John Dodge, D. E. Thomas;
Roy Pricks, I. A. Prane. Roy Priebe, J. A. Prang. 4. I. H. Roberts, Jessie S. Smith, B. B. Mask and W. S. W. Brown, 5. W. W. Brown, J. M. Baber, George Simmons, J. M. Childers, 6. J. A. Anderson, Ed Wilson and

R. B. Havener. 7. W. H. Downing, G. J. Rohatch and J. B. Jeter. 8. W. M. Frank, B. E. Parmen-

ter, E P. Haney and W .Y. Ham-

mock.
9. J. W. Ferguson, E. E. Fuller, J. C. Winfrey and J. R. Newland, 10. Oral Jones, E. V. Friberg, B. M. Bullard, E. L. Fritz. F. H. Dennison, J. S. Beard,
 P. Chambers and O. B. Kelley.
 Joe Jones, S. D. Ford, M. K. Emert and Luther O. Lesher

MUNICIPAL BOARD

MADE GENERAL, ASSIGNMENT welfare council establish a "soup PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27. - The line" near the Wichita river, for the brokerage firm of P. K. Guthrie & beenfit of needy and unemployed Co. members of the Philadelphia of the city, was presented to the stock exchange, made a general as | council Monday morning by E. Van signment today for the benefit of Deventer. The board took no ac creditors. No assets or liabilities tion on the suggestion. severa nembers expressing the belief that necessity for such action would CONVENES AT WACO ditions.

Frank Kell vs. J. W. Reasor, debt.

WACD. TEXAS, Feb. 27.—The
Gorsline Jr. permanent secretary;
she has been holding the position
tentson, both of Lorena, Okla.
W. H. Mammack, and Ruth A.
Ferry.
Frank P. Cullum and Edith Z.
Frank P. Cullum and Edit liquor cases that have accumulated attention for a lengthy session

MAN PAROLED TO SON BY MUNICIPAL COURT

Judge P. A. Martin /rendered judgment in two civil non-jury cases Monday. In each instance the solomon, a blacksmith, 44, was particularly solomon, a blac plaintiff was given judgment a roled to his 14 year old son, Oscar, prayed for. The cases settled were: Joyce Land and Cattle company vs. J. B. Sneed, suit on note for \$1.81 and \$1.81 an for \$1.621, and D. A. Oliver vs. Oreo terday when the father struck the Oil Trust for \$1.952.80, balance due boy's mother. The elder Solomon on drilling contract.

First separate school for colored children in Massachusetts was ex-tablished in 1798.

QUEER THINGS MIGHT HAPPEN in THAT

Secret service men, representatives of Salamanca, the bubbling little Central American republic, a beautiful girl an old negro servitor, and a jealus husband are all looking for The Wanted Man—and most of them want him for widely differing reasons.

playing at the world old game of fence and parry.

undercurrent of something wrong. Even while sitting beside her on their log, concealed from both the lake and the road, she had noticed how fearful he seemed lest someone might discover him. He always came riding through the woods, avoiding the public highway. Plainly he was hiding. Those were the facts that had made a mystery of their meeting.

And now constables, with handcuffs, had come. And there was a charge of a false name. It might be romantic for a fairy book princess to hold her stolen trystings, incognito, with a prince, the son of her father's royal enemy. Their love would unite two warring kingdoms and all live happy ever after. But to meet some strolling variet in the woods, some smooth talking fugitive from justice who sailed under the alias of another man? Barbara shuddered at such low intrigue.

This is indeed an absorbing story! The handsome, gallant stranger, who gave no name, riding like a modern knight out of the woods. Barbara Stark, who met him secretly, and who, in a playful mood, led him to think she was Adelaide Razilly, her friend, married to a jealous husband. Uncle Nat, a faithful darky who tried to keep out of trouble, but failed. Mr. Foxyjaw and Mr. Fatface—as Uncle Nat called them—thought to be secret service men, looking for the man from Salamanca. Florian Razilly, a guest at the Stark plantation, who has secret communication with the detectives.

The story starts next Sunday in The Times. You'll be impatient for each new installment of this serial, for there isn't a dull paragraph. It is seldom that you get giventure and humor so admiringly blended. You get both thrills and laughter from this fascinating, quickmoving romance.

The WANTED MAN

by HARRIS DICKSON First Installment SUNDAY, March 5th in the WICHTA DAILY TIMES

DISTANT WORLD of CLOAK and DAGGER

Romance and adventure do not come to every man inthe proportion experienced by the hero of Harris Dickson's great new serial, The Wanted Man. But the thrill is almost as keen when told in the way this story is told. Barbara Stark is half in love with him when she learns he is—or is supposed to be—Stuart Clayton, the son of her father's old neighbor and enemy, with whom he once fought a duel. In spite of feud and duel-or possibly because of them-it fascinated Barbara to sit in the woods beside wild Lake Marmion with a Clayton,

Yet when they talked together, she sensed a sinister

CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO DE-FRAUD IN ONE INDICT.

CONSPIRE TO COMMIT OFFENSE IN SECOND

War-Time Transactions Of Morse and Associates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Indict ments against Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons, Benjamin, Harry and Ervin; Colin H. Livingstone of Washington, president of the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, and seven others were returned today by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the war-time transactions of Morse and some of his associator with the shipping board. Others named in the indictments

as presented to the district of Co-lumbia supreme court included: R O. White of New York, former president of the United States Transport company; George M. Burdette of New York; W. W. Scott, Washington, attorney, L. A. Christie of Alex andria, Va.; Nehemiah Campbell of New York and Phillip Rhinehart of Baltimore, former government au-ditor at the Virginia Shipbuilding

Two indictments were returned conspiracy to commit offense against the government.

government accuses those named of making false statements as to the thereby obtaining loans from the shipping board. They are : lso with having secured money have used the same for personal inquantities of material for hipbuilding belonging to the emerverted to the use of the alleged con-

are connected with the Groten Iron practices of some of the govern Works, Groten, Conn., the Virginia. Shipbuilding corporation, Alexandria, Va., or the United States ort company, Inc., which con-

dictments had been returned, declared the proceedings against him

Outlines Cost Involved for Maintenance During Seven Years.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—

of interest at this time, when the be obtained. Economic stability penitentiary system of Texas is in need of money for maintenance and support and efforts are being made action and its possibilities of war. by Governor Pat M. Neff to obtain the necessary funds without calling a special session of the legislature, is a statement of the board of Hoover's, some senators have re-

for the same purpose, being \$111,-084.98 less than any of the previous years, Mr. Herring said.

The total sum disbursed for main-tenance from 1915 to 1921, inclusive, practice. was \$7,665,595.69, and in the same period \$2,161,582.25 was expended for lands, livestock, notes and interest will want to look into new loans related by our debtor governments. The test of on indebtedness incurred prior to 1918, making a total expenditure for all purposes of \$10.827,132.85.

The Texas state penitentiary was established in June of 1849 under Governor Bell's administration. Early in that year, ten acres was bought by the state at Huntsville; a as a nucleus to what in all proba-bility is the largest penitentiary system in the United Stater, ac cording to Mr. Herring.

Payette county is given credit for the first commitment. In July, 1849, a white man was received for a term of three years for cattle theft. The same man was pardoned in September of 1850 and as far as the records show this pardon was the first ever issued to a convict in the state of Texas. Only three men were received during the first year. On September 28, 1851, the first attempt to escape was made. This man was killed, which is also the first in the history of the peniten tiary.

As the years went by the popula tion of the penitentlary began to increase. Up to 1870, 2.139 commit ments were received. In that year the branch penitentiary at. Rusk was opened. On July 9, 1898, the rec-ords show that 4.731 convicts were carried on the rolls, of which 1.411 were new men received during that

The year 1921 brought to the pen Stentiary the largest amount of newly received men since it was es-tablished, according to Mr. Herring 1,601 men and women having been committed. The population of the penitentiary on Decemberr 28, 1921, was 3,163.

WESTERN LEAGUE MOGULS **WOULD ENTER DENVER**

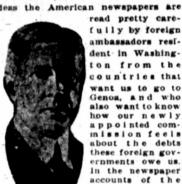
NYER, COLO., Feb. 27.—A com-of Western league club own-ended by President Tearney of gue, will arrive in Denver a franchise in the league for the Joplin franchise was over by the league at the re-

WOULD LIKE ASSURANCE THAT MONEY WILL GO INTO

FOREIGN DEBT PROBLEM **WORRYING THE LEADERS**

Seen As Involving Question Huge European Military Establishments. By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New Yor Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Doubt



how our newlappointed com mission feel about the debt ernments owe us speech Secretary Hoover delivered

at Chicago this week these ambas sadors ought to be able to find some light that is in direct and yet American mind.

Mr. Hoover is a member of the more about European conditions as average speed of 109.8 miles an than most of the others and whose hour. opinions, therefore, would be likely to have much weight on the point of whether we are to go to Genoa or not. Mr. Hoover in his recent speech did not mention Genoa and

states," Mr. Hoover said, "reason progress is threatened by the steady continent."

The armies being maintained at great expense by some of these countries were then metioned by Mr. Hoover. To Nustrate the siz these countries continue to spend nope of economic progress. The plete a double play and retire the mational finance is one of the great lifficulties of Europe. tle hope of economic progress. The

Against Big Armies. For the foreign governments con-Hoover's further statement that "we have a desire to help. But before our strength can be employed to

prison commissioners, showing the cently raised a point about these amount of money expended in the countries that owe us money. The support and maintenance of the sys-senators question the business wisdom of American bankers making From 1915 to 1920, inclusive, a private loans of new money to Euperiod of six years, \$6,666,201.06 ropean governments that already was expended for the maintenance owe the United States government and operating expenses of the huge sums long overdue. If this prison system, at an average of new money went into productive prison system, at an average of new money the system at an average of new money the see used to revive \$1,111,833.84 per year, according to purposes, if it were used to revive J. A. Herring, chairman of the and stimulate industry the senators board of prison commissioners. In would find no objection; but if it is 1921 there was expended 1999,348.53 used by the governments that borpenditure economically unjustiff able, the senators think it is a bad

whether we regard these new loans as desirable to make or not will be determined by whether the money is be used in productive industry, or the maintenance of armies an other unproductive government exwooden building and corral erected proditure on the part of nations as a nucleus to what in all probatoo long unbalanced.

S. M. GEE CHARGED WITH HI-JACKING PLACED ON TRIAL

gether with Mary Dobson and C. S Adams, stands charged by separate indictments with the offense of robbery with firearms, went on trial Monday afternoon in the 30th district court. At a late hour this to quash the indictment as have

een filed in cases heretofore. It is charged in the indictmen that Gee, together with the two others, robbed Joe Colonna, a loca business man, on the night of Sep business man, on the night of Sep-tember 7, 1921. It is charged that by placing the said Joe Colonna in fear of his life that certain coporeal property was taken from him,

ARGUMENTS MADE IN .

O'NEAL VS. O'NEAL CASE The testimony in the case of Con-nor O'Neal vs. John O'Neal was well before the jury at noon Monday and the afternoon was spent in argu ment of counsel. The plaintiff is asking for \$24,000 as commission al-leged to be due him as his services in the disposal of stock of an oil

SENATOR CRITICAL OF NEW PRIVATE SPORTS TIMES D'AILY MARKETS COTTON MARKET. The market was upward on every ching. Around a good and 5,000 sheep limings Central 100 things. Around a good and 5,000 sheep limings Central 100 things. Around a good sheep limings Central 100 things.

WINNER OF HIGHEST

BOWIE, TEXAS, Feb. 27 .- Eugene M. Jr., the only Wichita Falls don called back for the second series of the open all-ages stakes, faile to place in the money here today The winners, as announced by the judges were Becky Broomhill, first; Comanche Rap, second, and Don

This win for Becky Boomhill, the much touted \$10,000 pointer, easily gives her the title for the entire She is handled by Chesle season. She is nancied by Chesies, Harris of Alabama. Her work in the second series today was responsible for the decision of the judges as she was putclassed in the first series by several dogs.

countries that BEVERLY HILLS AUTO RACE NEXT SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. -250-mile automobile race, started yesterday at the Beverly Hills speedway, but called off at the end of the 93rd lap when a light rain made the course dangerous, will be held next Sunday afternoon, according to efficials of the Los Anal Strengous workout which Manacording to officials of the Los-An-geles Speedway association. Official re-check of the figures today showed the race had been called at the end of the 93rd lap innounced previously. throughout the afternoon, with eign debts. He is also one of the having negotiated the 93 laps in 1 members of the cabinet who knows hour, 2 minutes, 53.08 seconds for

Hartz in second and Joe Thomas



two strikes and three fixis on the days under the guidance of batter. On the pitch the runner on dent Griffith. Manager Milan will second starts to steal third. The arrive at camp later in the week, lowing the same practice we would misses it. The pitch is close and have an army of 1,500,000 men and inside. The ball ticks the shirt of the batsman as it whizzes by. The the runner out at third.

the ball becomes dead. In the case disguise. I cited it was the third strike, retiring the batsman. However, when ing the batsman. However, when the ball ticked the shirt of the batter after he had swung and missed, the ball became dead. No bases can be run on such a play. Therefore the runner thrown out trying t It was not a double play only the bataman was retired.

Effort Will Be Made to Keep Farmer Advised of Price Conditions.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. Feb. 27.-Co peration between chambers of operation between chambers of commerce in Texas towns and cities and the state department of markets and warehouse in the spreading of market news to farmers of the state by wireless telephone, or radiophone, is expected by officials

of the department here.

With the announcement that plans to install agricultural mar ket news for Texas daily by radio-phone had been completed at a conference between officials of the state department of agriculture, markets and warehouse department, University of Texas and federal bureau of crop estimates and markets, plans for the co-operation

Under the proposal of the mar keting officials, the crop and mar-ket reports would be sent by radio phone to the different chambers of commerce, which would in turn telthe reports available for the farm ers upon call, Thus, it is expected, reaching and farmers not prepared to receive the reports direct could

obtain them with practically no de The plan, as proposed at the con-ference, is to obtain daily market reports from the central markets of the country through the Kansas City office of the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates and from other sections of the country through other agencies. The data will be collected by the department of agriculture, compiled by the state markets and ware-house department and deseminated by the radio station at the Univer

sity of Texas.

Texas has many radio clubs and literally hundreds of radio receiving stations equipped to receive radiophone messages, it was stated.

The wireless has already been in a semi-public way. The wireless has already been in use in Texas in a semi-public way in the exchange of information by the police of several towns and cities. Amateur operators have cooperated with the police in this work. That many wireless stations in the state are ready to receive the

irst foal by Man O'War, Samuel D. Riddle's super-horse, 'arrived yesterswings and misses comes into con-tact with the person of the batsman is a bay filly out of Masquerade by

when LAYTON TO DEFEND TITLE FROM DE ORO

MILWAUKEE, WIS, Feb, John Layton, title holder of the three-cushion billiard championship of the world, will defend his title in contest with Alfredo De Oro; the Cuban expert, beginning in Mil-waukee tonight. The play is to continue three nights with 60 points allotted for each evening, total coints to count.

Left Earful, baseball player goes down where he'll be training hard. hile father gets spring training Beating carpets in the yard.

Right Earful. There was a runner in the school And quite a girl was she. here also was a runner in Her silken hosiery.

EGYPTIANS ADOPT TACTICS EMPLOYED

in declaring a boycott against li goods of English manufacture, tempt to boycott British goods and are endeavoring to use the same means to bring the British govern-

is not clear. However, many Egyption merchants are now refusing to buy English goods and salesmen calling on Egyptian customers are promptly told that he wishes no quotations on such merchandise.

But the great majority of importers and exporters are foreigners who desire to continue to buy and sell in the best markets. nd sell in the best markets, If the Egyptians are able to held together on the boycott program ind force the importers to no longer deal in English cotton piece goods, iron and steel products, the result may be serious for English facto-ries in Lancashire and Birming-

British bank, are included in the boycott. It is stated that considerable sums of money have been withdrawn from English banks in Egypt and placed in other foreign

schools and the native bar association voted to suspend all work.

It has been proposed also to restrict the cultivation of Egyptian cotton, which would be of interest to the cutton growers of the United States. It has even been suggested that the Egyptians should refuse to export onions to England witch ow takes 80 per cent of the Egyptian onion crop.

Certain members of the Effendi

tranchise in the league for company. The litigants are brothThe Joplin franchise was ers. ?
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TRAINING
CAMPS

CAMPS Cords and Browns Ge
ST. LOUIS, MO., Peb. 37.—As 11inning tie practice game featured
a strenous workout which Manager Lee Fohl put members of the
first contingent of the St. Louis
Americans through yesterday at
their training camp at Mobile, Ala,
according to a dispatch received
here, today.

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at contingent of the St. Louis
Americans through yesterday; indicating that he had come to terms,
The second squad of the local Natitionals arrived today at Orange, the
Cardinal's training site, a dispatch
stated, making 40 players there,
William Pertica, pitcher, is reported suffering from influensa on the
coast, while Rogers Hornsby, star
second baseman, and First Baseman
Jacques Fournier are absent from
the camp because they have not
signed 1922 contracts.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—Cotton spot in good demand but business moderate; prices steady. Good midding, 10.57; fully middling, 10.67; middling, 10.32; low middling, 9.37; good ordinary, 8.12; ordinary, 7.37 Sales, 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Spot steady, 12 points higher; sales on the spot, 1.020 bales; to arrive, 653.

Low middling, 15.50; middling, 17.25; good middling, 18.25. Receipts, 3.748; stock, 275,230.

Texan Spot Cotton. DALLAS, Feb. 27.—Cotton midning, 17.15; steady, Houston, 18.00; steady, Galveston, 17.90; teady. GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Feb. 27.—New high price records for the season were attained today in the wheat market. May delivery at the opening jumped to within half a cent of \$1.50 a bushel, the goal to which bulls some time ago had directed their efforts. A fresh advance in quotations at Liverpool was the principal incentive for today's upturn here. Free selling to realize profits ensued. The opening, which ranged from ic to 21c higher, with May \$1.48 to \$1.27, and July \$1.361 to \$1.27, was followed by a moderate setback from initial top figures. Later May touched 1.491, but the gains failed to hold in the face of heavy profit taking and of snow in the southwest giving further relief from the drought. The close was unsettled, ic net lower to ic advance, with May 1.47 to 1.471 and July 1.25 to 1.251.

Corn and outs ascended with wheat to the highest price yet this season. After opening unchanged to je up, May 53 to 651c, corn scored moderate gains.

Slowness of export demand jed to setbacks in price later. The close was weak, ic to le net lower, with May 671 to 671c.

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Provisions were lifted by the advance of grain and hogs.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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May 11.97 12.07 11.95 12.00 July 12.15 12.20 12.10 12.20 RIBS—

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Butter, higher; creamery extras 25. Eggs lower; receipts 21,647 cases; firsts 24.
Poultry, alive unchanged; fowls 27,
springs 28, roosters 18.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 —Raw sugar firm; no salea. Centrifugal, 3.70 & 2.72. Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.10.

Futures closed steady; approximate salea, 11.000 tons. March, 2.24; May, 2.42; July, 2.61; September, 2.75.

Kanesa City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Cash
wheat, No. 2 hard 1.35@1.47; No. 2
red 1.38@1.41.
Corn, No. 2 white 57\$@59c; No.
2 yellow 55\$@59.
Oats, No. 2 white 38\$@39; No. 2
mixed 37\$@39.

NEW TORK, Feb. 27.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, \$15-16. Futures steady; March 5.50; July, 8.67.

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New York. Money.
NEW YOLK, Feb. 27.—Call money easier, high 5, low 44, ruling rate 5, closing bid 4, offered at 44, last loan 44, call loans against acceptances 44. Time loans firm: 60 days 44 65, so asys 42 65, six months 42, 65. Prime mercantile paper 42 65.

Tomatoes, California luga. \$3.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas, in crate lots, 40 per lb; less than crate. 4½c per lb; less than crate. 4½c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas triumphs. So per lb; colorado, \$2.85 per cwt. Peppere, California beli, extra large, 30c per lb. Turnips, south Texas purple tops, 5c per lb. Tame. tancy l'orto Rican, \$1.50 per 'crate. Onions, fancy California brown, 5c per lb. Spinach south Texas in baskets about 24 ths. \$2 per basket. California California head. \$4.50 per crate. California head. \$4.50 per crate. California head. \$4.50 per crate. Celery. \$2 per doz.

Cansed Vegatables (Per Dozent Hominy, No. 2; \$1.45. Kraut, No. 3, \$1.90. Pumpkin, No. 2 small grain \$2.50. No. 2 dwarf \$3.20. No. 2 select \$2.90. String baans. No. 2 \$3. second \$1.65. Lima beans, No. 2 small grain \$2.50. No. 2 dwarf \$3.20. No. 2 select \$2.90. String baans. No. 2 \$3. second \$1.65. Lima beans, No. 2 \$3. second \$1.65. Lima beans, No. 2 \$3. second \$1.65. String baans. No. 2 \$3. second \$1.65. Corn, fancy country gentleman. \$2.00; fancy Maine style, \$1.90; standard, \$1.25.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27,—Walter Damrosch's 50 years devoted to American music will be commemorated at Carnegie hall tonight when

OIL WELL MACHINERY, TOOLS, LOST, \$10,000—We have a non-resident client that will sell his new brick home at this loss. L. E. Cowling, \$19 indiana. Phone 2644.

A HOME — On the pavement in Floral Heights, living room, 14x25; sleeping room 9x14; tiled bath, breakfast room. If you want come well recommended; you can buy it with a small cash payment. James T. Cumley, 312 First National Bank.

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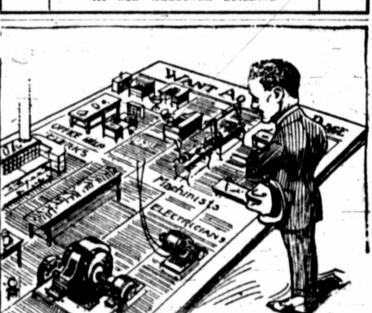
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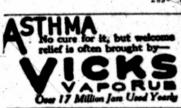
Has Already Been Pledged, \$150,000 to Be Raised.

The lack of "fair" weather did not deter a large number of workers for the Texas-Oklahoma fair association subscriptions from meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday morning, and then going out to solicit signatures to complete the \$200,000 capital stock desired for the

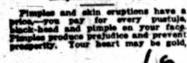
About two score workers, appointed at Friday night's meeting, have this task in hand, and it is hoped to complete the subscriptions within a few days. About \$50,000 was raised at Friday night's meet-ing, leaving a total of \$150,000 to be eured this week.

Just as soon as it is seen that the subscriptions will reach the mark set, arrangements for the purchase of the land, and for the construc tion of the stadium will be perfected. It is hoped to have the grand-stand completed in time for the May

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DECLARES YOUTH LAW OBSERVANCE

M. E. church Sunday evening brought a forceful message to his hearers upon the subject of "He shall implant his law upon the minds and hearts of His people," declaring that it is with the boys and girls, in the period of their innocence, that parents rust start the period of training that will enable them to become law abiding citizens and God fearing people. and God fearing people.

The scripture for the evening was

taken from the 19th Psalm and the text from the book of Hebrews, The watching some boys at play upon the church lawn, and that then they had gone over to the court hous yard, that no one cared for these boys, seemingly, yet these were the citizens of tomorrow and were the ones that would have to answer for crimes that had been committed, because they had not been taught to do right, or would be the men that would stand for law enforce-ment," he said.

"Nobody seems to care fo some boys, yet Christ came into the world and gave His life to save them and make them strong men and God fearing men. "We had a great mass meeting

this afternoon and a committee of this afternoon and a committee of 25 was formed to help with the en-forcement of law and the suppression of crime, and that is fine thing, but back of all this there must be the law written into the minds and hearts of the boys and Mail. o correct law breaking unless the criminal out of him unless some-thing stronger is implanted to crowd out the evil idea. There is a difference between the boy that has ad the law of God written into his hat has had nothing written upon his mind and into his heart, yet many boys are growing up without anyone's taking enough interest in hem to teach them the right from

rears old now that know more, that they ought not to know, than their fathers knew at 30, and why? Because someone has taken the trouble to tell them that which they ought not to know and no one else has taken the pains to tell them the things that ought to be told to them. I is the business of the parent, the teacher and our own bust ness to see that the proper impres sion is given the youth. We have had 10% boys using our gymnasium all winter and I have been here every right looking after them because I figure a preacher can do no bigger business than to help the boys of his community. "God has said that he will write

His statutes into our hearts. He sent Christ into the world in order that he might grip our hearts and cause us to love to do the thing that is holy and true. The thing that is worth while is gripping the boys so they can be taught to let alone the things that are not right and to get hold of those things that will make strong men and clean men out of them, and men that are not afraid to stand for the upholding of righteousness. Livingston's purpose to do the will of God was so written upon his mind that he was willing to do what God wanted him to do to do what God wanted him to do and go where God wanted him to go, and was so great that Stanley was led to follow him. Christ was sent into the world to implant the love of God, His service and His L. into our mit ds and hearts so that we shall be fullfledged men and women, and shall have the impulse and desire to write these same things into the minds and hearts of the boys and girls in our community/today. May God belp us to do no less than this."

MEGRO IS ARRESTED FOR

ELLING AT WHITEWRIGHT

DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 27.—A negro accused of slaying another negro in an argument which arose during a dice game at Whitewright, was arrested at Bonham Junction, near here, last night, the sheriff's office here said today. The name of the negro was withheld.

Alcohol at Decorators Co. 285-7tc | The Dr. Ch. Williams Treatment of the same address of family. Established 1892.—adv.

Friedmans Have Family Reunion;

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,-Descend in Poland in 1790, left New York today for their respective homes after gathering here for their annual dinner. Some of them must travel half way around the world before arriving at their destination. The Friedman,s 225 of them, had to hire

Tiedman,s 225 of them, had to hire a big hall for the festivities.

The Friedman family circle was organized in 1909. Each year members of the family meet at dinner For this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman traveled from Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Island. dore Friedman and their daughter from Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Friedman from San Francisco, and Harry Friedman from Cleveland.

Four generations were at the din ner, the oldest, Pinkus Friedman being 82. Lawyers, bankers, doc-tors and men engaged in almost every line of business are represented in the family.

CORONET OF PRINCESS DESCRIBED BY WRITER

have been inquiring about Princess Mary's coat of arms for the details are wanted for many parposes it relation to her wedding. Some have been asked for particulars of he crest, quite ignorant of the fac that she has none, and as a princess

The royal arms are not hereditary basic laws of God are imprinted upon the mind of the child. When the destructive idea is written upon the mind of the boy it will make a have, a separate warrant under the king's sign manual assigning

There is no particular date or casion on which these warrants ar issued and some times they are en tirely overlooked, as happened it the case of the late Duchess of Teck But sooner or later something curs which creates the necessity arms. This happened at any rate when a prince is made a Knight of the Garter, and his arms are needed for his stall plate and banner in St

George's chapel.
All princesses have their arms on "lozenge" instead of a shield Princess Mary's coronet, as the daughter of the king, is a golden circlet composed of crosses pates and fleurs de lys alternately, exactly like the circlet of the royal crown, but without the arches. That coronet is placed above the lozenge and on the head of the lion support corn supporter.

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THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF

OF WHOLESALE ROBBERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

SECOND CASE OF KIND

WITHIN RECENT WEEKS is Looted in Systemat

Manner-Entrance Effected Through Rear.

ntly knowing perfectly well what hey wanted and where it could be found, thieves Saturday night looted the Colonna Toggery shop, 707 In-diana avenue, of wearing apparel-valued at approximately \$2,000. The theft was the second large one report-ed to police by local merchants with-in a month.

According to City Detective Jack Miller, the robbers gained enfrance to the Colonna store by tearing away the roof of a small building located on an alley at the rear of the building and then forcing open a door giving access to the main rooms. tained upon application to the col-lector. Such extensions will be granted only when in the judgment an accurate return. Applicat From the appearance of things Sun-day, when the robberg was discov-ered, the thieves took their time in

going through the stock. Boxes and crates had been opened, expensive gowns and dresses removed and the lids replaced. Nothing was out of or-der in the store and every indication pointed to a systematic looting that

The larger part of the stolen goods consisted of silk gowns and other articles of women's wear. Officials of the store were making an appraisement of the loss Monday and estimated the value of the robbers' loot. at \$2,000 or possibly more.

SAUL LEBENSON LEAVES

Saul Lebenson, proprietor of Saul's Store, left Sun ay evening for St. Louis, New York and other eastern markets for the purpose of buying large supplies of spring and summer merchandise. Mr. Lebenson will remain east three or four weeks, and says he will not leave s stone unturned in search for seas able and dependable merchandise at prices that will enable him to sell it to his customers "for less." First class painting and paper



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for me was to drive the rheumatism

of extension requested by him, the complete return when filed is subcomplete return when filed is sub-ject to penalties prescribed for dealmost entirely out of my system. In fact, I can truthfully say it has ension granted by the collector, an accurate feturn cannot be made, an made me feel like a new man appeal for a further extension must be made to the commissioner of In-ternal revenue, Washington, D. C., with a full recital of the causes for way. It certainly is a grand

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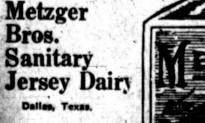
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But Maria said she didn't want to build up too much hope on this. Then Mary Jane ran up to the house and brought back a big saucer of milk for Maria and the babies, and a slice of bread spread with Mary Jane Syrup for herself. And they sat there on the floor and

ate their lunch. And Maria told Mary Jane that if Tommy Tippetoe, the mouse, didn't behave himself and stop coming around, making trouble in her family she'd have to tell his mother Then Mary Jane went home, and told her mother all about Maria's fam-

ily. And her mother said "We'll keep the two gray ones. The others will have to get an education, and earn their own canned salmon." Mary Jane thought this was all that could be ex-

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