PRICE So-PAY NO MORE

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, March 1.—A gas jet which was left burning under a coffe urn in a restaurant here at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning started a \$100,000 fire which wiped out practically the remainder of the business section left standing

in a fire several months ago. The following buildings were destroyed: Worth hotel, Hoppell restaurant,

Ranger Gas company office, Texas meat market, Fnin's garage, O. K. restaurant, Timmons hotel, Mormon

restaurant, Timmons hotel, Mormon hotel, Webb Dry Goods company, Bird's Dry Goods company, Monton drug atore, Hardin drug store, Mother's hotel, Lowery taller shop, Jones' confectionery store, Bowman barber shop, Lothlin furnishings store, South Bend dance hall, a bath house, bakery, cyster parlor, two vacant buildings and about five offices.

Some of these buildings were creeted recently to take the places of those burned in the last fire.

though there were several parrow escapes. Timmon's hotel was sold to be the biggest loser and many

individuals lost all their persons

GOVERNORS OF TWO

WASHINGTON, March 1. — The proposed Great Lakes-Lawrence canal was the subject of a joint

debate today before the nationa

debate today before the national rivers and harbors congress between governors of two states. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Nathan L. Miller of New York, the former advocating and the latter

opposing the waterway project.

The waterway was urged by Governor Ailen as a great step toward developing the western empire. He was aided by H. H. Merrick of Chicago, who opened the discussion.

LITTLE GIRL IS FATALLY

RANGER, TEXAS, March

Leora Belle Holbert, three years old, was fatally burned late yesterday at an oil camp near Caddo when she

was left alone in a room with an open gas stove. The child died later

and the body was shipped to Eldo

rado, Kan., for burial. The mother suffered severe burns on the hands.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., March

funeral service, was performed by

CASKET FOR FUNERAL

LOS ANGELES, March

WESTERN WOOL GROWERS

BEFORE THE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 1-Wester

wool growers at the interstate com-merce commission's general rate hearing today asked not only for

reductions in freight rates but also for removal of alleged discrimina-tions in the application of rates. F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association.

declared that the sheep business was

declared that the sheep business was operating generally at a loss under present conditions, while freight rates were 51 per cent above prewar schedules. Conceding that recent advances in wool prices helped the finances of growers, he declared nevertheless that a profitable era had not yet been reached. The 16 per cent reduction on livestock freights which took effect last year should also, he contended be applied to year.

BURNED BY GAS STOVE

five offices.

ULE THE MOTION

RE DETROYS BUSINSS PA SUTH BEND

PAINTS HIMSELF AS FAI MEAL TICKET TO CUSTOMERS

IN STARP CONTRAST HIS EARLIER CONFI

Declares Money Advance Knowledge of Its Use Speculation

NEW YORK, March 1.-Lindsay, alleged swindler of women issued a statement cell in Toms prison, denyin fleeced them out of nearly by fake stock transact painting himself as a faith ticket to those who h cet to those who in sharp contrast to one earlier in the day by Assist trict Attorney Murphy, in v said Lindsay had dictated fession that many of the against him were true and and his wife had discuss

Alf the women who advan im money did so, Lindsay's at ent declared, with a full unders ng that it was to be used fock speculation and that they ew their money had been "lost st-

Notwithstanding that he der no obligation to them, meney until the greater y their losses has been restore Mrs. Lindsay was willing to over to a creditora' committ handsome Lindsay estate at Nyack, which with the furni though bring party title one when which with the furni should bring nearly \$100,000. dition he said he was will make good any difference be the amount so realized and t paid balances on sums the had advanced him.

Lindsay took up each well claim separately, giving his co in detail of the transaction mying vigorously the mag

they had lost, Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, wife of James B. Duke, the by king" who claims to h vanced him about \$275,000, gave him far less than that declar whough he did not

"I be all "I gave he in December, 1921, and as I January 29 or 50, gave her Mrs. Duka went to Europe I and I gave her the money with. Each letter asked a more money which I sent to more which letter asked a letter as have been giving her mon gince July of 1913 and if figure un the amount I ha er, it will be almost, if no be amount she gave me." Concerning Mrs. Derothy who claims to have given him

200, Lindsay said:
"It is absolutely untrue. matter was taken up by her and allowing for profits mail stocks, the total amount due was not in excess of \$25,000. was all figured out now, inc would not owe her anything

WAVE OF FINANC POUND BROKES

NEW YORK, March 1.—The of Inancial distress continue pound against Wall street britishay.

In the forenoon Walter J. Sch nounced suspension of its busine A statement said this action necessary "in order to conerve interests of all our customers creditors during the period of

JHIRTY QUESTIONS FOR DAIL EIREANN GRIFFITH OBJECT

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March I.—When the dail eireann reassembled this foremon for the second day's meeting the ministers were called upon to answer more than 30 dissertions, the majority of which Arthur Griffith president of the dail, declared were propounded "for the purpose of propaganda against the treaty."

"Shame," interjected Eamon Valera.

"For the opponents of the tree to use the dail as means of harding us will not be tolerate wiffith continued."

TEXAS RANGE FROM 2 TO 40 DEGREES

"KILLING FROSTS" AS FAI SOUTH AS SAN ANTONIO

ABILENE REPORTS THE THERMOMETER AT 12

Forecast That Thursday Is pected to Be Fair and Not So Cold

DALLAS, March 1 .- Temperature in Texas varied from 2 degrees green above at Galveston today, acpording to reports received at the office of the United States weather bureau. "Killing frosts" were reported as far south as San Antonio. No reports were available of the result of the cold on vegetables and

Abilene reported a temperature of those burned in the last fire.

A high wind played havec with the work of the firemen who had four lines of hose playing in the block where the fire broke out. It was impossible to buck the wind and everything burned until nothing was left in the direction in which the wind was blowing.

There were no injuries reported though there were negative. 12 degrees, the coldest in March since the weather bureau opened an office there in 1885. It was snowing at Abilene this morning. At Amarillo it was slightly cloudy. In Dallas the thermometer stood at 20 degrees at 7 o'clock, and it was said to be the longest cold spell of the winter, as it had been prac-

tically that temperatur range mid-night. Much suffering was reported by charity workers in Dallas, and many catts for food, clothing and fuel were being tilled. Temperatures reported from various parts of the state included: Del Rio 18; San Antonio 24; Taylor 22; Paleatine 24, and sleeting: Hous'en 30, raining: Corpus Christi 30, and Brownsville 22.

The forecast for today was 12 to 18 degrees in the northern portions of the state; 18 to 20 further south, with probably 24 to 30 degrees on some parts of the coast, and possibly light freeze in lower Ric Grande valley. Thursday was excepted to be feel, and possessed to be feel, and coast, and possibly light freeze in lower Ric Grande valley. pected to be fair and not so cold.

In the eastern portion of the state, which had been the slowest in feel-ing the effects of the storm, lower ing the effects of the storm, lower isomperatures were being reported than obtained yesterday. On the other hand, the horthwest portion was moderating slightly. The cold wave in the east portion brought freezing temperature to the coast.

the northern portion. The weather man had pre "fair weather" for tomorrow a this fantalizing promise hope

g.nerally.

The day began stiff and cold over the entire state, covered in patches by snow. Rains in the central portion, reported from Beaumont, Waco, Mexia and Austin, had turned to a thin sleet and a "freeze." Oil activities today were at a standatili; roads were impassible; and major league baseball players settled down to the fire and another day's spin-CONVEYED IN AIRPLANE -Conveying a casket from this city to M pie City, 20 miles east of here, by _irp_ane and there conducting a to the fire and another day's apinshreveport initiated celebration or account of the country ro: is be-

Mardi Gras to the accompaniment of a rapidly falling thermometer Rains continued along the coast. Corpus Christi seemed to be the worse off with 28 to 28 degrees pre-dicted for the day. Galveston beyond time today.

THREE OF WOLLYWOOD
ESTABLISHMENTS BURN WORST BLIZZARD IN thought to have originated from the explosion of an oil stove this morning practically destroyed three business establishments in the Hol-lywood district here, entailing a loss estimated at \$225,000.

KANSAS CITY, March loss outhwest faced a continuance to day of the snow atorm that has reached the proportions of a blissard in many sections. Added to a high wind in many places low temperatures generally aided in making the storm the worst this section has experienced in recent years, according to weather observers. Kansas, Okia-boms. Missouri, northern Arkansas KANSAS CITY, March oma, Missouri, northern Arkansa and Texas are bearing the brunt of the storm, though it has spread to

ther states. Trains were reported stuck in snowdrifts in south central and southeastern Kansas, the portion of the state reported to have suffered the worst snowfall. Virtually all the worst snowfall. Virtually all sections reported train service impulred. Delays ranged from 20 minutes to several hours. Sleet and snow is reported to have broken wire connections in parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Snow plows were kept busy all last night and were still at work this morning in an endeavor to open up traffic. At Wichits, Kan., officials of railroads entering the city placed an embargo on cattle shipments owing to to r of cattle freesing to

TEMPERATURES IN GRAND JURY **UPHELD BY 30th** DISTRICT COURT

on follow- | EARLY RESIGNATION OF ing the testimony of Lester Jones LLOYD GEORGE EXPECTED one of the jury con Judge Napler and Martin they would everrule the motion for the quashing of the indictment. Atorney T. F. Hunter, representing the defendant, soked for a bill of

exceptions which was granted. Judges Napier and Martin, siting in the 30th district court, Wednesday afternoon overruled the objections raised by the state in the "Klan inquiry," started as a result of allegations made by T. F. Hunter, attorney, in attempting to quash the indictment of B. W. Acuff.

Taking of testimony then started. Claiming his privilege, W. W. Gardner, foreman of the grand jury. the constituency of which is under attack in the motion to quash filed by B. W. Acuff, refused to make any answer when an interrogatory was propounded to him which per-tained to the members of the grand jury and himself as to whether or not he or any of them were mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan or In-visible Empire. Attorney Tom Hunter who is rep-

resenting Acuff in his case insisted that the court, composed of Judge Ed Napier and Judge P. A. Martin instruct the witness to make a direct answer. Judge Napier then "Mr. Hunter, I believe that as .far

as your record is concerned that the same purpose as if he had answered in the affirmative."

When defense counsel asked the question direct as whether he was a member of the grand jury, County Attorney E. I. Fulton interposed three objections. COLD WEATHER CONTINUES

WITH LOWER TEMPERATURES

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 1.—AIthough the blissard which virtually
extended ever all of the state of
Texas since the beginning of the
week had abated early today, cold
and in some sections colder weather
continued today.

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ices being healed.

ACT EXPIRES ON

THIS DATE

During Last Few Days

railroad properties which rail

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Li Mons expired today. Also with to-

there expires the period during ich railroads which were conthere expires the period during

the war are entitled towark government loans to aid them in continuous operations after return to printe management.

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act provisions which hereafter fre the interstate commerce including to make rates that will

ye the railroads "a reasonable re-re on the value of property used transportation." The commission expected therefore to define for

elf what earnings constitute

the guarantee provision, is

MANY APPLICATIONS

ecame effective today.

Bramination of the witness con-Bramination of the witness continued.

"Do you know approximately the number of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Wichita county when this grand jury convened?" saked Mr. Hunter,

"I do not know," was the party.

"Do you know whether or not it had as many as 200 members."

Again the witness replied, "I de not know.

Attorney Hunter then turned in enother direction but after he had asked the guestion the court sus-tained an objection by the state that it was not competent testi

Boyd, J.

in the county.

He contended that make standing the fact that there we thousands from which to self-crand jurors from, that the commission selected at least a quorum

K. K.

Mr. Hunter asked a question as to J. H. Roberts' membership in the Kian. Mr. Gardner again refused to answer. Judge Martin suggested that time could be saved by asking a general question covering all the grand jurors.

"Were as many as ten membership of the grand jury membership of the grand jury membership." I refuse to any processor. Mr.

OUESTION SIX IN CONNECTION WITH TAYLOR MYSTERY

LEGED DRUG PEDDLERS MAY PROVIDE CLUE TO MURDER

ARRESTS A RESULT OF QUARREL THEY STAGED

ing Made Threats Against the Director

LOS ANGELES, March 1. her questioning of six a drug peddlers and bootleggers their knowledge of the murde William Desmond Taylor, fil rector, a month ago, was pl for today by the police and trict attorney's office. Their arrest was said been the result of a quarwho said he was a gas fitt

their housekeeper, Mrs. John known also, according to the as Mrs. May Lynch, and them to be an "eccentric." The others gave their ages and occupations averages, 26, laborer; George 25, gas fitter; Walter Liproperty man at a motivate audio; John Harkey, 28, and LONDON, March 1.—The probable arnhelm, 27, chauffeur, carly resignation of Fremier Lloyd. The police said Mrs. R. George is foreshudowed by the declared Kirby and Talva Mr. Lloyd-George is much dissatisting the ground that he had their business, which she was dispensing contrability on the feels he is not receiving the and liquors. worker, and Harry Affin Arnheim, 27, chauffeur,

that he feels he is not receiving the loyal support to which he is cattled and liquors, as head of the government and that All six of his influence in the house of com- held incomm All six of the men held incommunicado since mons is actiously weakened.

There are intrigues against him
the deliberate attempt being
made to rupture the coalition has
made his position extremely diffithrown about throughout Yesterday night to prevent any communication with Who was said to be ill cult and furthermore, there are no present signs of the party differ-Mrs. Rupp was repor

told the police she had of the men of having hand he had told her nextion that again." She ported to have told to Mrs. Edith Spitzer, the the murder, that "shi killed Taylor." Mrs. 8 said by the police of them Mrs. Rupp had a declaration at that the

The police practical called by reports that a withem, "Frenchy Geoby the district reputable teacher onsultation engraved on

SECTION OF TRANSPORTATION film actress a olgarette was stated FOR COVERNMENT LOAN

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Two Im portant changes in government olicy toward the nation's railroads The section of the transportation act fixing eix per cent as the return

de attain amendments and attens to othe Yap treaty were de today in the senate with amployation leaders presentthe ball front against every front against every thange or qualification and the hg little disposition to might to the continued as-the "irreconcilables."

onable return and to make recordingly. The subject of condition of reasonable return hisady been taken up formally his commission for the purpose arguments from rail tested parties to process can enough votes to ratify liered by the leaders to be they felt equally certain by could continue to com-Bert. relation to rate ority against all amendernment loans have been

PREATY AMEXIMENTS ON ed to come down an a Senator P

> treaty ates shall apply to the ra hands of the Pacific, yestere mate divided virtually on ng the proposal and rate opposing it. The

Affording the firs n any question affect ants negotiated des these would be ins, even the ensiderable op-eratic side. T of 52 to 11 al mendment

AND MEANS COMMITTEE HOSE ELIMINATES PROPOSAL R CASH BONUS FOR SOLDIERS

eial sub-committee of six had named by unanimous agree-to "nork out some plan that the federal fraury within the two years." Such a plan would

cause of confroversy in the passe over the bill.

The special sub-committee will seet this afternoon and Mr. Fordand it was the belief that a minty within two or three days. He added that it was possible that deout at the first session.

Mr. Fordney bends the sub-com-Representatives Green of lows; Longworth of Ohio; Hawley of New York: Trendway of Massachusetts

Before deciding to appoint the sub-committee the majority mem-bers again canvassed the whole situation. The compromise finally reached was said to have been by manimous consent.

While the majority members were publican, laid before President Harding a suggested amendment to limit the adjusted compensation pay to recipients of vocational training. those drawing compensation for disbilities and to veterans who certify o their unemployment in making

Awho is understand officials as to the possibilities of a the United States and Canada, had an engagement today to

onfirmed see President Harding.

White house officials said they ament out work trains the conference between the president and Minister Fielding.

The Denver and sent out work trains of the conference between the president and Minister Fielding.

The Canadian minister declined to at least one discuss the mission TO SEE IF THE BURDEN

CANNOT BE LIGHTENED OTTAWA, March 1 .- To see if the arrived late the burden imposed on Canadian export trade by the Fordney tariff can be lightened was said in dominion

timent on this situation

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Imm ate withdrawal of the 220 negre ex-service men who have been in training at the Tennessee agricultural and industrial institute at Nashville, Tenn., was ordered today by the veterans' bureau, The bureau's action was taken

upon the recommendation of special investigators sent to Nashville following charges made against W. J. Hale, negro president of the instiution, of extortion practiced on the former soldier inmates.

The former service men who have een at the Tennessee institute will be distributed among other institu-

one in the state. Hale recently was removed president of the institution upon the demand of Director Forbes he bureau, but officials explain that the report of the investige

bound virtually was agreed with by republican members house way and means comp

HEAVY SNOWS AND STRONG NORTH WINDS AGAIN SWEEP INTO THE PANHANDLE

LOWEST TEMPERATURE OF THE YEAR WEDNESDAY

All Trains Except on Southern and Valley Running Far Behind Schedule Time

A more severe blizzard, fanned to ! frenry by a biting strong north the northern part of the panhaudle at midnight Tuesday. This report was received from a half frozen crew that managed to pull into the local terminal at 8 o'clock Wed *** day morning.

Wichita Falls Tempined tack lad Wednesday morning. The farthest points that could be reached b railroad wires Wednesday morning were Electra on the Denver and Holliday on the Valley, All passenger trains except those of the Valley and Stuthern are running behind schedule. The Denver is running no reacht trains freight trains whatsoever,
At 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night the local dispatcher of the Denver was local dispatcher of the Denver was able to reach Childress on a swing-ing wire. This condition existed but a few minutes. The operator at that point, however, stated that at that time the thermometer had tailen to the sero mark. With this an indication it is reasonably to be supposed that temperatures in the pan-handle north around Texline and Amarillo are far below the sero

The coldest temperatu. of the year was recorded in Wichit: Falls Wednesday morning when the mer-cury fell to 14 degrees. A bru-north wind added discomfort to situation. At 9 o'clock it b-snowing. It was thought to advance on the blissard the

reported by messenger north. The Denver and cits at 2:45 Antil after &

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declared that the withdrawal of former service men from the insti-tution was necessary in their in-

AFFIRM COURS

PRESIDENT

READS MESSAGE TO THE MEM BERS OF CONGRESS ON TUESDAY

SAYS PRESENT POLICY OF GOVERNMENT IS WRONG STATE

rifice, of Fleet Built During the War

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Presi-ent Harding, through a message thich he read in person to congress WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Harding, through a message which he read in person to congress in joint session, presented Tuesday the administration program for disvelopment through direct and indirect subsidies of the American merchant marine and immediately after he h doutlined his views, steps were taken to translate his recommendations into president on.

Bills embodying the administration policy were introduced simultaneously before the president had left the capigton, chairman of the forme The bill will be taken up next Thursday by the senate committee and soon also by the house committee.

In addressing the joint session of congress the president declared that

the policy of government operation of its merchant ships had been demon-strated to be "fundamentally wrong and practically impossible." He proand practically impossible." He pro-posed the sale—even at an admitted accrifice—of the government fleet sulf during the war and the granting

operators.

This program, the president explained, was advanced in lieu of ineffective provisions of existing laws designed to aid shipping. These included the "subvention" or tariff law, which is inoperative because of the "most favored nation" clauses of commercial treaties. The president reiterated that he did not intend to denounce these treaties as provided in the Jones shipping act of 1920— an act which would make the tariff subvention operative, because, he said, it would "lead to endless embarrasement" and invite disturbance of cordial commercial relations. Administration leaders in congress

administration leaders in congress in the state of that no attempt would be made to repeal the treaty abrogation clause of the Jones act, but that the new grogram would be pressed and the treaty abrogation provision left on the statute books.

The president, in his address and the administration bills which were in-

A ship subsidy estimated at approxitely \$32,000,000 annually, to be proed for principally by the diversion
10 per cent of the nation's customs
elpts, would be paid to the owners to the nation's customer, the nation's customer ican ships engaged in foreign. The measure incorporates a plan proposed by the shipping and indorsed by President

isions of the bill would creation of a "construc-" to be administered by to be administered by gard and derived from casels in addition to that not more than number of allens ountry in any one in foreign bot-the parament of a pay annually to if the merchanlist in the mer-service," which lish as a "com-reserve force of

reat Lakes-St. Law y project. The audience aded at length when he it the house chamber. the art Harding of

J. Strong Y-DISEASES OF Phines: 2263; Residence 2967

That Itching

a suffer from any form of decase such as Itch, Eczema, r. Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Dandruff, Falling Hair, Old or Bores on children, or any skin disease, ve will sell you of Blue Star Remedy on guarthat if not satisfied, we will the your money. Sold on market your money. Sold on guar-by Smith's Drug Store, 720 venue; Smith's Drug Store No. tel Eldg (adv.)

OTHER!

d's Bowels Need Fig Syrup"

LOS ANGELES, March 1. ainst Mrs. Madalynnie C. Obe on trial for the murder of J. B Kennedy, broker, ber

prosecution was expected to be 1.
J. D. Kennedy, mother of the deman, and shortly after she had to her story to the jury, the state we expected to rest and the defense t begin its efforts to prove Mrs. Oben-chain innocent of the crime with which she is charged jointly with Ar-

The efforts of the defense at fire will follow the paths of attempted im The efforts of the defense at first will follow the paths of attempted impeachment, it is stated. Seventeen Almesses, it is said, will be summoned to try to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty, a resident of Beverly Glen, near here, where the slaying occurred, and of C. S. Summus, who declared he had seen Burch in an automobile near Santa Monics shortly.

From the attempt at impeachment the defense is expected to swing to the major portions of its case, reaching a climax when Mrs. Obenchain

of the house appropriation mittee in cutting the reques propriation for naval fuel fre mediately made by the navy ships, the craft to remain they are until additional for come available.

Suit for Price of Playfellow Sporting Event

NEW YORK, March 1,-The

PENDING APPOINTMENT

CHICAGO, March 1.—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack of New York was today selected by Judge George A. Carpenter, senior federal judge of the northern district, United States court, to heave the unexpired term of Judge Kenesaw E. Landla, a hose resignation became effective

Judge Mack will serve until such time as President Harding may ap-

REQUIRE CANCELLATION OF CONTRACTS BETWEEN JAPANESE AND RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The shipping board today issued an order requiring complete cancellation by July 1 next of all contracts between Japanese steamship lines and the Chicago, Rilwashee and St. Paul and Great Northern refireads concurring preferential rates.

Unless the preferential contracts are canceled by that date the order said "the board will take such steps as seems secensary to enforce its view."

INSTRUCTED TO REQUEST EXTRADITION OF CREW OF BRITISH SCHO

THE MEASURE

TO DELAY PAYMENTS WOULD MEAN LITTLE

With Foreign Dett. Clause Attached

By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post
and Wichite Deily Times.
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Evening Pout.)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The
bonus is pretty thoroughly on the
rocks. There are
three possibilities.
(1) To leave it
there it pow is.

fi) To beave it here it now is, and not pleas any measure. (2) To pees it through the house is some undesirable form, and let it die in the senate, or he vetoed by Harding. (3) To pass the bonus bill with a vague daues to the affect that the money shall be paid out of any moneys or secur-SULLIVAN

the because no well informed percapets to get from our debtore
is near future any such sum of
eyes would make an impression
to amount needed for the soltonus. If the noldiers who
at the bonus are to wait until
the first in our government's till,
the first in a long time. If Presitaring sticks to the position
that in the past, he would
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being bill with the foreign and attached, on the ground would not provide the moncity and would be in the media of the republication of the provide the republication could have their way, they would like to drop a bill and forget ft. If has y have any political value to r. The opposition that has tred up is most potent now a avecacy of it. Those he ex-soldiers and officers at the bonus have been a position when they fight for it. If the bonus has been a position when they fight for it. If the bonus has been a position when they fight for it. If the bonus has been a position when they fight for it. If the bonus has been a great of a generous gift, it was refer, in the spirit of a generous gift, it was refer, in the spirit of a fenced out of an unwill-box refer, in the spirit of a fenced out of the giver to be a sent ment. Most of the residers realize this, and there is not any politically here is not any politically the house, who are as up to re-election this sum-

NEW TORK, March 1.—The secLod trial of Harry F. Einclair's suit
against James # Johnson to recover
#190,000 he paid for the race horse
Playfellow, brother of Man O Wan,
developed into quite a sporting
event today when bookmakers began taking wagers on the outcome
of the case.

De-friest was reported as brisk
among the crowd of men devoteen,
who gathered to follow the trial,
but no official odds on the judicial
handicap were announced.

JUDGE MACK TO TAKE
PLACE OF JUDGE LANDIS
PENDING APPOINTMENT

election and in the iterval before the new congress meet, pass the bonus as a party measure and thus put it up to the demonsts. If the leaders was look on he subject from a purely political plint of view could have their way its is probably what would happen. It would not be surprising to seems actual good faith vote on the boust deferred until afters the November elections. Maintain Planton on the bonus is believed the one of wanding firm on what he has formally sadi, namely that there should be no bonus measure which is not carry as an integral part of cific taxes for raising. The signs are that it seems to be in a mood to be in

nomewhat too forcafull pressure against him which some of the bonus advocates have been giving out publicly. Harding is a man whose temperament looks to compromise and harmony, but it the name time, he is a men who develops pretty stubbors powers of resistance when an attempt is hade to force him agminst life will, done of the republican leaders think that Starding has not handled thin matter with the greatest political skill. They say he should have stood pat on the position of apportion to the bonus which he took with se much courage and directness lift, Jely. They claim that mout of their direction arise from the first that Harding let the Triends of the bonus begin to think during the late fall that he had recorded from he former position. The whole bonus situation has thrown the republicant party leaders into a caste of chaol werse, if possible, then they were before.

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(Continued from Page One.)

than six inches, with snow still falling. The sno was whipped into drifts, filling cuts. Four degrees below sero at Hutchinson, Kan., was the lowest temperature reported early this

morning.

The storm apparently ceased at times early this morning at many places and then started to fell again. Little relief was promised by weather observers in most sections until late today. Okiahoms would be well on the way toward clear weather late this afternoon with Arkanuss in the same ceadition. General fair weather with relief from low temperatures was premised for Thursday by weather observers.

Gorpus Christi 3è degrees tempera-ture at T a. m. Wednesday. Bureau officials felt certain that the freeze enveloped all the southwestern tip of the state.

Tunder vegetation which had be-

Tunder vegetation which had be-gun to uprout during the warm spell undoubtedly was nipped in the bud officials declared, but the citrus grop is practically harvested and cabbage and tomatoes, other chief market products of the Rio Grande valley district, may not have

BOOKD INOW PLURRY

HARVEY CHURCH TO HANG

FRIDAY AT FOUR O'CLOCK CHICAGO, March, I.—Harvey Church, convicted of the murders of two automobile melement, will be hanged at a o'clock Friday afternoon, Sheriff Charles W. Feters answonneed. Chief Justice Kickham Zonnian entered the final order of execution yestering and searceme court or executive elemency is all that can save Church. This Rimbeen refused before and it is not considered likely that clemency, will now be forthcoming.

misconduct and corrupt practices was begun in the 15th district court this morning. Each side was given four hours.

EXCUSED BY COURT

district court was excused from fur ther service immediately after cour onvened after the noon wednesday. It was announced that sicia to further criminal cases were ready out for trial and the members of the gall

for trial and the members of the jury were excused.

It was announced that the motion in the B. W. Acuff case to quasi the indictingat would be taken up at once. Officers were dispatched with subpoemes for withcases with support of his motion.

All the members of the grajury were being summoned at o'clock this afterneon.

Average women have broader in proportion to length, and darker eyes and than men.

GOLD SNAP CAUSES GEVERE STRAIN ON ORGANIZATION AND RESOURCES

GROCERIES. MEAL TICKETS AND BED CLOTHES GIVEN

Force is Kept Busy As Galls and Investigating of Suffering

Ma Burdick, with her Salvation Army forces, is meeting the joint climax of winter and unempl imment with emergency measures, starting every resource to meet the unprecedented demand for necessary help which conditions calminating Tuesday and Wednesday have developed.

ENUSTON, March 1.—With a temperature of 29.5 degrees, Houston this morning had the coldest March weather in 30 years.

As official reports showed freesing weather all the way to Brownstille, weather bursau officials feared that thousands of dollars damage was done to truck crop in the lidwer Texas coast country.

Mestimates of possible damage to truck crops in the Rio Grande valley were unavailable at the Houston weather bursau this morning.

County and city organizations, long one eye on the files while she fills out meal tickets with one hand individuals, are busy for thembelves and another and another and money, goes on at break neck speed, with Ma sending a bit of a lad downstairs to be outfitted with trousers, and ordering the Army car out with provisions and keep-ting out her determination.

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County and city organizations, line one eye on the files while she fills out meal tickets with one hand while the other holds the telephone receiver through which she is hear-ing another and a new call. County and city organizations, together with church societies and individuals, are busy for themselves and in co-operation, to a large extent using Ma Burdick and the Balvation Army as a clearing agency, so that the telephone doesn't stop ringing and assistants are never through looking through files in the little main office what the head of the army cose through

the head of the army goes through conversations like this:
"What do they need? Bed clothes? Do they need coal? What is the address? Yes, we'll get it out to them today."

Trande valley district, may not have been seriously damaged.

The receiver goes up, only to come down again in answer to another ring.

The quarantine cases? Yes, we're taking care of them. There is two families with several children in one house.

Then the five minutes' work is rounded up with a rather different sort of conversation, still over the

their neckal Yes. We gave one of them a bill of groceries yesterday and one the day before. What do they want? They can't eat up all those groceries unless they keep a boarding house."

boarding house."

Then, with a sigh, Ma explains, that emergencies like this bring into prominence both the most worthy and the most unworthy among unfortunates. There are people, she mays, who, knowing that the symethias of compercials are considered likely that clemency, will now be forthcoming; chis is the fact that individual members. The house, who are re-election this sum is political pleages in the synchronics. SHERMAN, TEXAS, March 1.—
The ouster suit against Hubert and county, to churches and individuals and make it an occosion for general profiting, taking more for made the promise. Brokeut, county attorney, is expected to be in the hands of the jury by night. Final argument in good by setting on a favorable vote. If the trivial asking the removal of the prosedutor on the ground of alleged misconduct and corrupt pragities.

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On the other hand, kindly folk are hunting out and reporting families whose suffering during this weather is severe, but who will not ask for help. There are fully as many of one kind as of the other, Ma has found, and she is di-

Skin Troubles -Soothed -With Cuticura

Man Has Moseul

Escape

was told by our family physican that I could not live with an operation, as my liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from machine the advertisement of wonderful arm feells.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and howels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta, the substitute for calomal, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c. "I was told by our family physician that I could not live without an operation." Is my liver and gall sark were/in such a condition. I set the day to go to the heapital.

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lingness of other people to relieve suffering.

"Please, can't my mams have some groceries, too?" It was one of the youngest of a family of eleven living near No Mam's Land who asked the timid question of a Salvation Army assistant who was distributing groceries to families known to be in need in that district.

was the result of one family in-ventory of food after friends had reported the case to the Army, the mambers of the family refusing to make application for help.

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"We're averaging an expenditure of \$1.000 a month for groceries alone." Ma Burdick declares. "It's simply got to be done. Supplying work for all the men is out of the question, and I'm not going to let the people go hungry. It's one of the big emergencies which the Army was organized to help meet, and lately it's been taking about \$250."

So the second of the delinquency of a juve The settings as listed are:

Monday 9 A. M.

6416—State vs. Philip Myers, travious to second of the second of the grancy.

6485—State vs. Bonnie Bearce, grancy.

6486—State vs. Ruth Rollins, grancy.

6501—State vs. Mutt Holcomb, grancy.

6502—State vs. R. J. Houchins, grand lately it's been taking about \$250."

R. J. Sullivan, aged 50 years, of 1206 Burnett street, fell on the icy walks at Eleventh and Scott streets at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and suffered a broken wrist. He was taken to his home where the injury was reduced.

Reports from his home later stated that he was resting easily. Mr. Sullivas was on his way to the business district of the city when

he suffered the injury.

Mr. Suilivan is a well known railroad man in this city and is authority on many points of railroading. He makes his headquarters between the Katy and the Southernoffices.

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tarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any rug store. Apply a lit-tle of this pure, antiseptic, germ de-stroying cream into your nostrila

stroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membrances. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or anuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

(adv.)

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Alvation Army anistributing groceries to known to be in need in that distributing groceries to known to be in need in that district.

"Bure, if she needs them, But you'il have to go to headquarters and get an order from there. We're only delivering orders," was the man's answer. So that there will be food for the group who waited until all resources were exhausted until all resources were exhausted and before appealing for aid which indictments were return high thave been granted before the family larder became entirely come up for trial. These includes the bills brought afainst three for deputies of the sheriff's department who stand charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juve The settings as listed are:

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6519—State vs. A. R. Barker, pis 6522—State vs. Wm. Hurd, theft.
Tuesday 9 A. M.
6447—State vs. George Key, ph macy law violation.
6462—State vs. Dailey Williams, celving and concealing sto property.
6492—State vs. Juanita Toungblo bawdy house.
6494—State vs. Yourea Wag swindling.
6500—State vs. Maud Russell, vgrancy.

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6508—State vs. H. A. Dean, pistol.

6511—State vs. Elmer Brande
theft.

6512—State vs. W. H. Vancel, traff

Wednesday 9 A. M.
6457—State vs. W. R. McGint
swindling.
6423—State vs. Trossic McGint
swindling.
6495—State vs. Alvin Davis, theft.
6516—State vs. Bill Billings, theft.
6522—State vs. C. F. Kearns, plum
ing violation.
6523—State vs. F. B. Griggs, pluml
ing violation.

KANSAS STATE BANK IS CLOSED BY DEPARTMENT

PARSONS, KAN., March 1. bank closed by order of the bank ing department" was the notice of the C. M. Condon State bank at Os wego this morning, reputed to one of the strongest banks in the state, O. Gossard is president and E. D. Nance, cashier. An examinabank was organized in 1870. Paper which the bank falled to realize on is said to the dif-

sident of the state organiz

MINENT SHERMAN

ther Hoffman, Julian Montgom-J. P. Waggoner, Raymond ers, B. L. Morgan, H. J. Bruce W. H. Caldwell. The banquet I start promptly at 7 o'clock, will be followed by an informal

OIL TILL MAN IS DEAD HERMAN, TEXAS, March 1.—J. Tassey, 70, who established the t cotton seed oil refining plant

and prominently known ughout the southwest, ded at home this morning.

eglecting That

Cold or Cough?

ETTING the old cough or col drag on, or the new on develop ously, is folly, especially then at

r druggists, you can gentauch a red and successful remedy as Dr. Discovery. No drugs,

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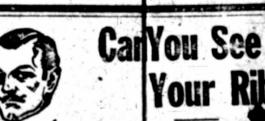
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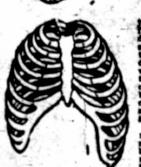
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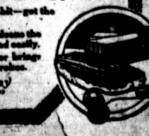


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REQUESTED TO EXPLAIN THE NATURE OF DEMAND

etlon is Raised in Signed Editorial by Publisher of El Universal

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—An ap peal for President Obregon to take the Mexican people into his confi-dence in matters concerning rec ognition by the United States, coupled with an preent demand that something be done to restore diplomatic relations between the two nations, was made in a signed editorial today in the newspaper Edi Universal by the publisher, Felix Palavicini.

The president was asked to ex-plain through the press what the demands of the United States are and to take counsel with the nation's wisest men as to how these demands can best be met in a man-ner commensurate with the nation-

al pride and dignity.

"If General Obregon is a patriot this is the occasion for him to ers will invade foreign countries prove it," said the editorial. "Since he could not by means of prompt legislative methods satisfy the demands of the American government uphels and seconded by those of Engald, France and Belgium, be Dr. John G. Woolley of Paris. should without timidity adopt such administrative methods as by ap-peasing the American plutocracy. ould facilitate matters.
"It is necessary the Mexican peo-

ple, the people of the United States e of the rest of the world ould know the present conditions of American interests and property in Mexico. • • Frankly a treaty of onditions is not necessary. Ex perience has proved during the inous and conscientious discussion

leads to adjustment." one last October in which Senor lis, who is representing the World League in the Scandinavian countries, especially in Sweden, will assets his criticism of Obregon's cabis sist the drys of Esthonia who are ates his criticism of Obregon a trying to bring about promotes trying to bring about promotes trying to bring about promotes in the country.

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson William E. (Pussyfoot) William E. (Pussyfoot)

obligations to the federal government, act is if we had no relations with the outside world,"

The Mexican supreme court was described as rendering a decision on article 27 of the constitution which "simultaneously recovered had been acquired to New Zealand, after which he will go to Australia about September 1. About October 1 he will return to New Zealand for a present the company of the com which "simultaneously recovered and falled to recognize acquired rights," (This decision handed down last September in a suit



Utica, N. Y. For 18 long years I suffered

"For 18 long years I suffered from stomach trouble and sluggish liver, and during all that time I hardly knew what a well day was. As I almost starved myself trying to avoid indigestion, I fell off until I was hardly more than a shadow, and was so weak I was barely able to drag myself around the house. As a result of my long suffering I became almost a nervous wreck. and was so weak I was to drag myself around the house. As a result of my long suffering I became almost a nervous wreck.

"This was the condition I was in when I started taking Tanlac, but today I am streng and well, feeling and looking like a different person from what I did a short time ago. It is no wonder to me that so many people praise Tanlac to the skies." Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller Drug company, in Burkburnett by West End Drug company in Burkburnett by West End Drug company and by all leading druggists. The men went to their deaths with prayers on their lips and all except Petree met death calmity. An hour before the execution Petree became ill.

Kidneys cause backace? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil, Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbage pain.

Rue, oid, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, nell-talgis, rheumatism or sprains, as it is abpolutely harmless and doesn't have the strain of the

by the Text, established to of article 25. ationaliz t the article di not apply which had ct of the cor ution.) itorial says, however, that ily dangerous condition of s government is essentially with his diplomatic relath the United States," and rging immedi adjust

differences, adds:

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applied," and by reassuring

governments that their na-

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, March 1

League Against Alcoholism.

John G. Woolley of Paris.

president on the prohibition

Norway, Denmark and Ire-

ticket, is starting today on a six months' toug that will take him to

Italy, Switzerland, France, Spain

of talks in which prohibition in the United States will be held as an

Rev. David Ostlund of Minneapo-

tries, especially in Sweden, will as-sist the drys of Esthonia who are

ditions were materially improved.

The street car company was hav-ing less trouble Wednesday, sched-

ules being fairly well maintained on all lines. Automebiles stranded on the tracks and a few derail-

ments were encountered, but no serious difficulties were met. Complaints of low gas pres-sure were very few in number

Wednesday, and it appeared that the gas company had met the in-creased demands very satisfactorily.

PARIS.—Jewels, Found,
PARIS.—Jewels, worth nearly
\$100,000, were discovered recently by
a gardener in a public square near
Port Dauphine. The jewels are believed to have been buried by burglars seven years ago.

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Sweder land

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FAME WITH OTHER NOTED RECORDS

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HAS ADDED A MEDAL

Record Believed to Equal Those o Alvin York and Samuel Woodfill

JERSEY CITY, March 1.—The war ecord of a third super-hero, Frank Bart of West Hoboken, is being prepared for a place in the Hall of Fame, following a ceremony here at which the Italian government added mother medal to his already gener-

bus collection.

Bart's record is believed by officers of the second corps' area at Governor's Island to equal those of ergeant Alvin York and Lieutenant amuel Woodfill.

Bart enlisted in the ninth regi-

ment at the age of 42, giving his age as 33, after recruiting officers repeatedly told him he was "too old to fight." He doesn't know how to fight." He doesn't know how many of the enemy he accounted for or how many of his wounded comrades he rescued. All he knows it that in his old barracks bag he has three croix de guerre, with silver star, bronze star and with palm, awarded by the French government: the French Medaille Militaire, the Montenegrin war cross, the Italian croce di guerra and the American congressional medal of honor. And he lifts his customary veil of mod-esty long enough to remark that he's glad to have a job "after 15 months of pounding the pavements Ill., for nearly half a century an outstanding figure in temperance work, and at one time a candidate looking for one and never finding

Bart was decorated at the fourth regiment armory here last night by Col. V. A. di Bernezzo, Italian mili-tary attache at Washington, D. C. The ceremony was attended by Col. land. He will make a survey of The ceremony was attended by Col. prohibition conditions in these countries and will deliver a series 2nd corps area at Governor's pland, several congressmen and state county and city officials.

Bart went overseas in 1917 with the Second division, along with the marines, his record reveals. He

INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

After Eating

Many people are drowsiness after enting that they

Back Feel Lame, Sore and Achy?



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1022 served as a "buck private," refusing several positions during the war, be-cause as he said, he "didn't want to be tied down to a bunch of men."

He won his first decoration early in 1918, when, as a runper with the Ninth regiment, he went into a line of dugouts that had been abandoned under shell fire by his outfit and cafried several of his wounded omrades through a heav, barrage His second decoration he won in the Argonne, after he had searched all night for a "lost" detachment of marines, captured by the enemy, and secaped. He fought his way back to the marines and joined his regi-ment at its next advance. RESULT CONTROVERSY

to the marines and joined his regiment at its next advance.

Bart was decorated a third time by the French in the Champagne drive, when he offered to "go and get acquainted" with German machine run nests. Armed with an analysis of members of newspaper web pressured to the court of appeals. A meeting of members of newspaper web pressured with an analysis and the latest acquainted. chine gun nests. Armed with an men's union No. 25, the local organiautomatic rifle he disposal of a zation, called to order at 8 o'clock last dozen gunners, who had halted the advance of his company.

His decoration by other of the al-

NEW YORK, March 1.—Morning newspapers published in this city ap-peared in abbreviated form today be-

How the System Helps

you obtain the benefit of the complete safety which

our large capital, the conservative methods of our

experienced management, and the strict supervision

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5 Billion Dollars and is equipped to render a service

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tional scope and quality.

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of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Deposit your savings in this strong bank and

As a member of the Federal Reserve System

lied nations, including his own country, followed.

For the last 15 months Bert said he has been out of a job. Through persons who attended the decoration ceremony last night, he began work today as a "utility man" in the office of the country clerk here.

MORNING NEWSPAPERS

IN ABBRAVIATED FORM

RESULT CONTROVERSY

The union members were ordered to return to work in the p essrooms of today's papers and to report for duty ereafter at the regular hours. The decision handed down by Judg

day pressmen in charge and journey-men, respectively, and \$54 and \$48 for

Alcohol at Decorators Co. 289-7to Picture frames, Decoratora Co.

Rub Mustero

Grippe, "Flu," Pneumon tart the same way—with a All colds are congestion and M terole is a simple counter-irritar normal and helps prevent serio developments. Remember that messy old mus

tard plaster, how it stung and blistered! It did the work all right, but Oh, it was a stern measure! Mus- doct terole has all the healing properties of grandmother's pet remedy without the sting and blistre.

Made of pure oil of mustard, keep camphor, menthol and other soothing ingredients, it has been used by it at any dr physicians for years for treating

"Flu," Lumbago, Grippe, Pleurisy, Hospital si Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache and Pneumonia. It was used in our training camps during the "Flu" epidemic a few years ago. The Y. M. C. A. sent thousands of jars to France for our

oldiers over there.

At the first sign of a cold, get out the jar of good old Musterole

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Economy must now be the first

order of the day that stout econo-

my which ever demands better prod-

ucts and better values. Our manufacturing costs are lowered by a

tremendous output. Our distributing

costs are minimized by the intensive

elimination of all waste. And you

share in these savings on every roll

of roofing, on every yard of linoleum

and on every gallon of paint you buy

which bears the Certain teed label.

Every dollar of your purchase money

represents great value-none of it

ASPHALT ROOFINGS OIL CLOTH ASPHALT SHINGLES TARRED FELT VARNISHES LINOLEUMS

INSULATING PAPERS PAINTS FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS

ment in the wire situation out of Wichita Falls, and telegraph and telephone service to practically all Give Your Stomach Help With sorvice was restored to a limited extent late Tuesday, but it was not until Wednesday morning that con



indernourished. Such stomachs need the help of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The sense of fullness 's relieved and there is no With two-thirds of the \$15,000 acid effect, no gassiness, no hearthond issue for the new club house burn. Digestion proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensating Taniac and never felt better in my life than I do now. Mother says she hasn't seen me looking so well since I was a girl," said Mrs. Elva Caulkins, 303 Blandina street. Utles, N. Y.

"For 18 long years I suffered"

With two-thirds of the \$15,000 acid effect, no gassiness, no hearthond issue for the new club house burn. Digestion proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the entire amount taken within the payengs to forget Stuart's proceed without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the entire amount taken within the proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the entire amount taken within the payengs to forget stuart's proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon the relief to the proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon to forget stuart's proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon to forget stuart's proceed you do not forget you do not forge acid effect, no gassiness, no heart



Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging backache—evening find you "all played out?" Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy diet, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Your back gives out; you feel depressed and suffer headaches, direiness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, Home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

bor!

Here's a Wichita Falls case: A. M. Gross, retired farmer, 306 Lee street, says: "My back and kidneys got in pretty bad shape, caused by a cold. My back was sore and I could hardly do my work. When I stooped, sharp pains caught me. I got dizzy and weak, I tried different remedies, but found no relief until Dann's Kidney Pills cured me

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EASING OTHERS HOBBY OF GIRL WHO MAKES NOVELTIES FOR TOTS



For her drawings are merely carl-

My first drawings were mad

MEETINGS FROST-BIT

breese, Meetings not yet called off include those of the Girls' Bridge club with Mrs. Henry Welch, the

Musicians' club at the Wichita club rooms, the Standard Club with Mrs E. E. Fisher, postponed from Tues-day, the New Century club, and the

Royal Neighbors for afternoon, with a kitchen shower for the Central

Tresbyterian kitchen by the ladies of Circle Two. In the evening the lythian Sigters are scheduled to meet. The Golf association probably won't make much headway with

Mrs. E. H. Taubert, who has been

visiting in Oklahoma, was called home on account of the Hiness of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Harper of

LAST TIMES TODAY Theodore Roberts and MISS LULU BETT

OPENING TOMORROW

TOM MOORE

games tomorrow, also,

CKER RECITAL

BIRTHDAY PARTY NOT

Brief News Items

On Saturday of this week the Bar-wise school will have a big mis-cellaneous sale at the building, \$15 Scott, when articles of merchandise

ranging from food and groceries to furniture, all donated by local mer-chants, will be sold as a school benefit. Everybody is invited to at-

any woman can dye or tint faded

shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats sweaters, stockings, hangings, dra-

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

ally Nobody Can Tell

By BOB DORMAN.

NEW YORK, March 1.—"Love shildren?

Could just eat 'em.

Drake herself, lacking only the litand sandwich course was served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. M. H. Brooks, Misses Mary "Why, I could just eat 'em.

"They are so cute and cunning. with their little fut, legs, their round fat faces and the little chub-Underwood, Juanita Ray, Midred Corkhill, Annabell Brooks, Anna Hyam and Ruby Brooks, Measra-Tom Hamilton, Terrell and Harold Johnson, B. L. Bryan, and Floyd and by arms that they always want to throw around your neck and ruin catures of herself.

"I am never so happy as when Is am surrounded by just loads of chil-

That is what Grace Gebbie Drayton, originator of Dolly Drake and
Bobby Blake, the Dolly Dingle cutouts and other kiddle features,
thinks of the little tots that her
work is designed to please. The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present.

Thursday night the first community benefit moving picture show I just have to pitch in."

Will be given with the Barwise new motion picture machine at the Mrs. Drake's magnificent apartment "That is the way ideas come."

school building, beginning at 7:30. The picture will be Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Outcast" Prices. BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD | CLUBS AND SOCIAL SHORT MEETING TUESDAY

The Business Women's club, with about forty members present despite the extreme inclemency of the weather, held a brief and informal supper session at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. The distribution of the Tuesday Night, March issue, announcement from the service committee of the placing a girl in business college Monday, with expenses paid, and the regular weekiy membership contest featured the meeting, which adjourned about not be provided about as popular as wifave you had your tumble yet?" queries.

Thursday's program is untouched, so far, though if the predicted second blizzard arrives it probably won't leave a shred floating in the breeze. Meetings not yet called off include those of the Girls' Bridge club with Mrs. Henry Welch, the Nichte club.

endance records, the assignment was to write an ad, and Miss Agnes Blalack, ad manager for the club paper, was awarded the prize-\$10 in cleaning work at the Avis Dry Cleaning company.

MRS. W. L. PARKER HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The second blizzard has the pre-dicted earmarks of a real Eskimo Mrs. W. L. Parker was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tuesday Bridge club, when three tables of ple party, and if it arrives family parties around the soup kettle in the kitchen or the living room will probably constitute the social acnembers and guests enjoyed the weaters, stockings, hangings, traperies, everything like new. Buy
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(adv.) Tables were arranged cozily inthe living room, and the contrast of the inside cheeriness and warmth to the weather outside added to the enjoyment of the game and the pleasant company. Mrs. A. E. Myles won high score, and Mrs. Na-than Chenault low, and both were remembered with little gifts, Mrs.
Myles a set of novelty shoe trees
and Mrs. Chenault a pretty shop-

to the following: Mesdames John Thomas, W. C. Merritt, Nathan Che-nault, Jake Avis, Leonard French, Voelcker, A. E. Myles and C. P. Spencer, and Misses, Madeline Thomas, Ellen Parker, Agnes Reid The club meets next Tuesday with Miss Agnes Reid.

The Barwise Parent-Teacher asso-ciation will meet Thursday after-noon at 1:20 at the school building.



NEXT-ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNII

Not a long wait between ideas for decorative schemes, this-from Christmas to Valentines-Valentine's to Washington's birthdayand the birthday to St. Patrick's, with every one of the four a regular mine of pretty thoughts for the background of socical gatherings. And on the heel of St. Patrick's will come Easter, with the suggestion of golden jonquils and fussy little new chickens and all of the other beautiful things attendant on the thought of new life in pale gold and snow white.

St. Patrick's falling in Lent—as it must always do—does away to some extent with its possibilities for a social season, which is really too bad. The green of the shamrock and all of the pretty tokens that have served to mark the day among the younger generation—hats, harps. and the birthday to St. Patrick's.

the younger generation—hats, harps, pipes and even snakes—lend themselves very attractively to the gladening of informal festivities. However, among those denominations which do not observe Lent the day and the season means almost as much as it does to the "free folk of Ireland," and the color scheme is a particularly popular one March parties.

At one pretty St. Patrick season arty the writer attended some years ago, the three young hostesses ty, full skirts, short, basque-fashon waists with low necks, and an om cambric all around the hem. belt and puff sleeve bands. Little green cardboard crowns served for headdresses. The house decorations centred about a beautiful aprawly bowl of green carnations on a livecver had been cornered with, respectively, a gilt paper harp, a tall

There are scores of attractive ideas for a St. Patrick party, how-ever, and dozena of beautiful ways

of decorating for any kind of gath when I was eight years old," says THE "JUST WE'S" KEPT

WARM THROUGH FIVE GAMES The "Just We" "500" club managed to keep warm in the Kemp private dining room Tuesday after-The Central Presbyterian ladies have postponed their kitchen shower for the church from Thursday night until further announcement.

The True Blue plass of the Lamar.

The True Blue plass of t The True Blue class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Sunday school, which was to have held a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Allen, Thursday evening has called the work. Just a little time for eating was in bed. I got hold of an old pillow case and some cotton batting.

Thursday night the first com
"So many people are continually painting and modeling.

"I am fortunate in that ideas come to me without effort.

"Take this doil (it was .. Cuddie in the afternoon a refreshment course was seried the following.

"Bometimes for days at a time I bunny, one of her late designs). I members and guess. Mesdames was in bed. I got hold of an old pillow case and some cotton batting.

"I sometimes feel as if I must be I cut out the doil, stuffed it, and greaves, Paul Larkin and Foerster.

Thursday night the first com-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS DIDDYEVVERS AND KORSKNOTTS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



said the Magical passed, the ones who had become

Mushroom, "I cannot stay with you. the handsomer would have to give children. It would only be a draw up their secret to the other. Then back, because no other magic is alowed in the kingdom of the Diddyconquer the world."

"Perhaps we'd better not find the l at record then, with the Wisard's words on it," said Nancy. "The world doesn't wish to be conquered. knotte, except that which they practice themselves. That is the reason, I haven't any doubt, why Nimble Toes stumbled on the rubber mountain and lost the magic record of Longhead the Wisawd."

"Can't we take the Magic Green Shoea?" asked Nick. "Yes," answered the Mushroom quickly, "but run and get your go-loshes. Not that the goloshes will deceive anybody but if anyone tries to get your Magic Shoes the go-loshes will prevent them. Goodby, spectively, a gilt paper harp, a tall green hat, a pipe and a mamrock. The carnations had been made the desired color by setting the stems in a chemist's solution, which is easily done.

Among the games was a "Pat" contest with a score of peppy questions, all of the one-word answers to which must feature or begin with "Pat." This contest was written finely on green paper hats, cut depuble with a white inside. are no better than barrel hoops.
And long ago a soothsayer decreed
that after a thousand years had

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THE CURRENT SHIFTS.

s Russia going to take America's place as the ing pot of the nations?

Joseph Remenyl thinks so. He is the immigration expert of the Cleveland Trust Company. Remenyi says: "I believe the Russia of the future will stand in the same relation to the European immigrants as the United States in the 19th cen-

Two important circumstances that might bring his change are the European peasant's dislike of prohibition and his craving for open-air landed life Russia in preference to the congestion, tenements nd mill-life of our country.

If the tide of immigration refuses to flow our way gain, later on when the bars are let down, it will ecome extremely difficult to find any one to do the bard Jabor of factory production, road building, ditch digging and railroad construction.

The native-born American wants to work with n instead of muscle. He wants a white collar Let George do the dirty work.

bitter pill to swallow, this-that America may to be the world's magnet. Yet it is bound to me eventually. Possibly not in our day.

But a century from now, maybe less, the El Dorado of riches and freedom sought by emigrants will be Russia, Siberia, Brazil and Australia.

Australia and Brazil, in particular, are likely to become leading nations of the world.

Our vanishing forests are typical of the way we are emptying our larder of natural resources. The world current of immigration changes every lew centuries. Sometimes the shifting is due to exhaustion of natural resources, sometimes to georaphical or climatic changes.

What now is the Mediterranean Sea once was ertile valley-from 10,000 to 40,000 years ago. In that valley lived a race of prehistoric men, barbarous by modern standards, yet probably convinced among The sunbeams may be dancing all about themselves that they had the last word in civiliza-

The Atlantic ocean broke through, sending into e fertile plain a river that widened into a sea. The inhabitants migrated—probably scattering into Africa, Arabia and southern Europe.

Since then, the world has had thousands of racial gratory movements, including the westward wanderings of the yellow Mongols,

The shifting of peoples goes on forever.

PRISON POPULATION INCREASES

The population of Texas prisons increased by 594 ng the year 1921, according to figures that have m given out by the prison commission. On Jan-1, 1921, there were 2,561 inmates in the Texas prisons. On December 31, 1921, this number had increased to 3,155.

It may be too readily concluded that these fig. Your friends may throng about you, but ter. There are a number of factors to be taken into conside tion and the increase in the prison population might be interpreted to mean that Texas is growing better, when these factors are given

One of these factors is that comparatively few men have been pardoned from prison within the past year, owing to Governor Neff's refusal to making meelf an appeal judge. Then, too, it ought to be taken into consideration that the past 12 months have seen better law enforcement in Texas than during the several years preceding. There is no estion that there has been better law enforcement in as within recent months than heretofore, Our

uity, county and district show a better example enforcement. Anybody who will review the and the county and district courts and knows of conditions that have prevalled here

Governor Neff has been in considerable measure onsible for better law enforcement through his ous stand and action. There has too been a aral reaction from the lawlessness and license the preceding period. The pendulum had swung to the side of lawlessness and license. It is now tring back to the side of law and order and is gaining in momentum.

IMITS FOR PROGRESS AND INVENTION

days ago an item predicting that som id carry wireless outfits in their vest enciled in The Times office beflity. Now comes the announce Altred Rinehart, an Elizabeth, N. J., high ions of 11-2 by 19-8 inches and he can perfect an outfit of half that the editor discounted in his wission. The editor ought to have red that those who have attempted to set for progress and invention have always

Now that "Uncle" is retiring, who remembers Joe Cannon's stogies? Where there was smoke there was

John D's granddaughter will marry a riding

that time during which some people

or palace colds some if the beads our dear

was cars the next man she

or after taking, Peg?

high

By GEORGE NATTHEW ADAMS

WARMTH

The very word warmth-warms one! The warm day, the warm room, the warm cloak, the warm-

I have just finished a book, and it was so wonderfully written, so filled with noble thinking, so artistic in its technique, that I feel warm and happy for having read it.

How many people there are who warm youthe very minute you approach them. Because they have warm hearts.

I called upon a gentleman (I use the word advisedly) the other day. He lived in a warm climate and the sun streamed into his office. But I think he carried ice in his pockets for he froze me the minute approached him. And I left his office hoping never to return!

There are those, however, who always warm my whole life whenever I come in contact with them. A letter came to me the other day from a stranger who said he was 37 years old, and who rather apologized for sending me a word of cheer. But he warmed the very minutes consumed in reading his' gracious letter, and he has warmed my heart through every day since.

We little realize what a small amount of warmth neans when sent out from us to someone else.

The fineness of Lincoln's face, I believe, is the warmth that is there. Everyone who ever approached him testifies to the simple sweetness of the character back of his face. He couldn't shoot boys for falling asleep at duty, because he knew that they were merely boys-tired from the long days of watching and tramping.

I know when I come into a warm house. And know when I proof a warm, radiant life.

The sun always gives out warmth. And it distributes throughout the world great blessings be-cause of what it has to give. It's only when the clouds appear that dark days come. The sun keeps shining just the same-behind.

That is the sort of heart we should each one have one that will keep warm behind the difficulties and troubles of life-Hearts that will keep drawing everyone in the

world nearer us! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

WHEN YOU'VE GOT A COLD. 'ou can't enjoy the music when your eyes are flam ing red.

You can't enjoy the singing for the buzzing in head.

And Mister Opportunity be standing at your door,

But you have no wish for glory and you've lost the love of gold. When your bronchial tubes are wheezy and you're

suffering from a cold. You can't be very happy when you're forced to cough and sneeze,

There is nothing that is pleasing in the things that ought to please; Your dinner may be dainty and your food exactly right.

But there's nothing appetite, and you cannot start a chuckle when a funny tale

is told. Life is just one dismal burden when you've got rotten cold

thoughts are far away, and your cold seems more important than the things

they have to say: Though there's comfort at your fireside, there is

none for you to know and you slip through chills and fever to the deepes depths of woe.

Life may have a thousand blessings, for its joys are manifold. you're doomed to gloom and torment when you're

suffering from a cold. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Current Comment

IRRIGATION WILL BE KING (Fort Worth Record)

For a thoroughly and even militantly democratic mmonwealth there are lots of coronations and lots of kings in Texas. But not one need be alarmed for the safety of our liberties or our republican form government, for the kings crowned here have been he sort which put dollars into the pockets of the people instead of taking them out. They are the sings of production who reign over an empire of con tent and of progress.

Cotton has been crowned king in Taxas. Cattle has been crowned king and so has Grain, and in re-cent years King Oil has had his sway. But at the one propitious spot in the valley of the Wichits river, the first step in crowning Irrigation king was taken Saturday when work was started formally on the atorage dam of the Wichita county water project Far-reaching in its significance as the occasion

for those who have vision and who have watched the velopment of an idea into a great reality. To then was not merely the inauguration of work on a sin gle irrigation and domestic water supply project be the start of what may well prove a great object les boy has perfected a radio receiving outfit son to the entire state and which may revolutionize agriculture and many other activities in Texas.

There has been too much taking a chance with weather in Texas. There has been an idea that irigation was not economically profitable when the werage rainfall of the country is above 30 inches per annum. That would be all right if the rainfall was approximately uniform. But there are years of drouth in some sections of the state, followed by years of heavy rains. The only safe proposition is the storage of flood waters to aid in the dry years. Experts in attendance at the opening ceremonies near Mabelle Saturday declared that the project Wichita Falls and vicinity is starting is worth its

cost merely as insurance against drouth. As a matter of fact it will put about 200,000 acres of fertile soil under irrigation and make possible the raising of fruits not now extensively grown in this part of the tate, as well as greatly increased yields of the present staples. The Record sent one of its executives to the Ma

belle dam dedication Saturday and printed a more extensive account of it than any state paper because it helieved that the significance of the occasion could hardly be overestimated. It is the beginning of irrigation in the great western and northwestern area of Texas, and what that will mean can be guessed faintly from the experience of California and other western states.

To J. A. Kemp is due the chief credit for the dream and the realisation of that dream. To those asso-ciated with him and the forward-looking Wichita Falls region goes credit for aid in carrying the work to the point where the contractors are actually making dirt fly. But, as Mr. Kemp said Saturday, the signifance of the occasion goes (ar beyond the present project into a future policy that may revolutionize ralking is jaydriving agriculture in Texas,

THIN WOMEN MUST AVOID "NERVES" TO GROW FAT

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. ous temperament and in this charcteristic we find the cause for heir thinness as a rule.

Nervous women expend a great deal of energy in heightened muscular tension, and nervous disturbances quickly react on the allmen-tary tract, making it difficult to take or digest sufficient food. It requires an intelligent presist-nce in eating regularly more food

ence in eating regularly more food than the immediate needs demand to make any noticeable gain in weight in such women. An avoidance of all nervous excitement, irritation and great mus-cular exertion is necessary to ad-just the balance between intake and

utgo.
Food must be taken regardless of miappetite and often regardless of mior digestive ailments. It is wise to select foods not re-pugnant to the palate and easily digested. Fluids are easy to take when appetite falls. Milk is accept-able in many forms, hot, cold, with added cream or milk, sugar, or both;

in cocoa or chocolate, in sherbets

and ice creams; as buttermilk, soo Pruit juices from awest fruits or with their fuel value increased by adding milk, sugar, make agree-able and nutritious drinks.

Raw eggs are good for the thin woman whether taken plain or beaten up with milk, cream or fruit It is not difficult to add to the regular diet several hundreds of calories a day if the addition is needed, as it is in the case of overly thin women.

Three glasses of milk added to the regular diet means 500 calories or more. An extra pat of butter each meal bout 300 calories butter each

meal bout 300 calories a day. From one to three tablespoons of olive oil after each meal increases the fuel intakes from 300 to 990 colories. Very often women complain that

they are too tired to eat. It is most difficult to fatten an overworked person, but even though it is but a slight surplus over the immediate fuel needs, the thin woman should eat. In time such methods will have favorable effects on the general health and especially on the nerv-ous system.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Last nite I was thinking about loing my lessins and ma was imbroidering imbroidery and pop was smoaking with his slippers on, and ma said, Mrs. Hews was beer be-

fore suppir,
How fortunit, sed pop, and ma sed, How do you meen, fortunit? and pop sed, Fortunit I wasent

Now Willyum, Mrs. Hewes is perfeckly lovely, sed ma, and pop sed, So are proons, in their way, but you know how I feel about proons, and ma sed, O Willyum you do make the craziest comparisons, well enyway, Mrs. Hews is taking up a col-iection for a poor family with the father out of werk and sick and the mother out of werk and sick and the childern sick.

and the childern sick.

How is it the childern arent out of werk too? sed pop.

Theyre too young to be out of werk, I meen to werk, and all the ladies I know have contributed \$5 a piece and I think its ony rite that we should contribute \$5 even if we haff to sacrifice something, sed ma, \$5 is the leest we can give.

The dooce it is, its the most we can give, sed pop.

The dooce it is, its the most we can give, sed pop.

Thats wat I meen, sed ma, now Willyum, Id be perfeckly willing to sherifice something for that poor familly, so sippese you jest let me have \$5 and Ill give it to Mrs. Hews so she can put my name down on so she can put my name down on the list.

O I see, me shell out \$5, so you can sacrifice something, well how about you forking over the \$5 and letting me sacrifice something, wy should you do all the sacrificing? sel pop, but no. on 2nd thawts you have the rite ideer and I must say it does you credit. On my way home today I noticed a windo full of ladies hats all marked down to \$5 from \$5.000 or some sutch fabuliss sum, and there was one little turbin jest the kind you like and I thawt Id better tell you to go up and look at it before you see the and look at it before you see the same thing someware elts for \$20 and like it mutch better, but now we can jest call that all off and give Mrs. Hews the 5 for sacrifice

Wat store was & ware? Tell me immeeditly, sed ma, and pop sed. But how about the sacrifice? and ma sed. Sacrifice begins at home, If I-dont get a new hat soon people will It is to laff, sed pop.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A MAN START TALKIN' BOUT MISTAN SO-EN-36'5" A SECON' COUSIN O' HISN YOU KIN JES' MAKE UP YO' MIN' MISTAN SO-EN-SO'S RICH



YOU AND I

Seven hundred thousand amateur wireless receiving stations in the United States—200,000 of them installed within the last 90 days. That is the estimate of companies that manufacture the wireless out-

wireless will be a leading industry and sales of 200,000 outfits in 90 days will be considered dull buri-What sales managers call "the

saturation point" will not come for decades. Improvements will be rapid and wireless fans will continue installing better equipment discarding the old,

SPECTACLE.

So far, the wireless sends only sound and electric waves. Next discovery will be way to send sigh:

PRICE.

Berlin bakers' association wants American flour admitted free of duty, because the American price is lower than that of German flour. We hear a lot about Germany un-

we near a lot about Germany un-derselling us. But we forget the thousands of commodities in which we undersell Germany. Every dollar of our export trade means we are underselling other countries—offering the best price. In world markets, the advantages are not all ours. Neither are the disadvantages, Some day we'll learn that we cannot hold foreign mar-kets that belong to others by all laws of economics.

KEY. The one word, "prices," for nearly two years has been shaking the world to its foundations. In its wake is so much destrucion and suffering, that it has family characteristics of its parent word, "war."

Each period of history can be summarized in one word. The word always is obvious -so obvious that After "prices," world will be governed by "invention," which in mar-velous forms will revolutionize our whole system of production and dis-tribution. Man is on the verge of orking in four dimensions.

REACTION.

Russia is in danger of swinging to far back from collapsed com-munism as to become the most thoroughly capitalist-controlled na-tion on earth. This is the observation of Charles Philip Norton, former adviser of the Russian-American chamber of com-merce. He is back from a long tour of the Lenin-Trotaky domain What he predicts would be a ogical reaction. Human nature runs to extremes.

No abstainer as rabid as an ama-In time, though, he reacts, tries the olson again. BRTAN. William Jennings Bryan, cham-pion almost-but-not-quite, says: "If a government is bad, either in its

laws or in the enforcement, it is either because the people solves are bad or indifferent." Absolutely correct! The American government is flexible and responsive to ballots. At all times, it is mirror of the American people, a composite—good or bad—of the na-tion's spirit and brain.

In government we get exactly what we want-except when we ar Mayor Refuses to Pay ANTWERP-M. van Cauwelaer ewly elected burgomaster, refuse to pay his tailor for his official costume and the tailor threatens to bring suit. The silver braid was

tarnished, says the city's chief.

Bughouse Fables



SOMETHING ELSE TO WORK ABOUT



A WORD strong drink.

It comes from — Latin. "abs,"
away from, and "temetum," strong

Today's word is abstemious. It means-temperate, sparing, re fraining from overeating, shunning

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It's used like this: "If you would

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collumbia, Mo., March 1.—When the Missouri Tigers enter the gridieron season next fall, they will in all probability be under the direction of a new mentor, according to Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director at the Missouri university. Clevenger has indicated that a complete change in the coaching staff is contemplated. The change, he states, has been under consideration since the close of the football season last fall.

At least two prominent candical another league next year, and it's a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be, it is hoped by a clinch there will be in Wichita Falls ready to serve again.

The various organizations which is ponsored the clubs and made the league possible also deserve a world of credit. The rivalry was as keen as could be found any place, but the players at all times conducted themselves like real sportamen. This is paramount in an amateur undertaking and fault in the local league can be found with none. They abided

t least two prominent candi dates for the head coaching pori- faithfully by the rules and furnish-tion on the football staff have come ed plenty of clean amusement for to Columbia to confer with Direct the spectators. Byren Wimberly, at present foot-ball coach at Illinois Wesleyan uniference here with the university

officials.

Others who are considered as candidates for the position include dene Van Gent, University of Wisconsin star, once assistant at Missouri and later with the University Texas and with Leland Stanford lack Sutherland of Lafayette; Ber Ingwerson, former Illinois half-back, and N. G. Wann of James Milliken. Fuller of Tulane, Higof Syracuse are others who have been mentioned for the place. Wimberly is reported to be the choice of the present candidates.

choice of the present candidates. He was formerly of Washington and Jefferson, where he had an unusual record as a feotball star of all-American fame. He has been recommended for the Missouri postition by a number of prominent aport followers, including Fred Young, sport writer, Bloomington; Glen Warner, Pittsburgh; Bob Folwell, head coach of the Navy and formerly of Washington and Jefferson.

The reason for the change in the Tiger staff has not been fully discioned. It is understood, however, closed. It is understood, however, heal 13, Petersen 13, Reed 11, Kenthat friction existed between James Phelan, the Tiger mentor last year, echney 3, Wilson 8, Carter 7, J. Cofnel other members of the staff. fey 7, Beck 7, P. Mackechney 7, Phelan, however, had what was considered a successful season, win- Wafford 4, Ray 4, Hale 4, Pose 3 Phelan, however, had what was Trice 5, Gordon 6, Steimel 5, D. considered a successful season, winning six of the eight contests.

It has been indicated in athletic circles at Missouri that an easterner would be chosen as head foot-Howje, West, Burnett, Moore, Nor-

STEPHEN BROOM CASE IS ON TRIAL AT ROBY

ROEY, TEXAS, March 1.—The third week of district court convened here Monday morning at 18 o'clock. The Stephen Broom case was called and each side announced bendy for trial. Broom was indicted for the killing of Rudolph Crouse on November 11, 1919, while they were picking cotton for Ben Harrison, about four miles southwest of Roby. In a difficulty arising over some totton rows they were picking on, Broom starting at one end and Crouse at the other. Broom hit Crouse one time with the wagon breast yoke, it was charged.

Broom was to have been tried at the February term of district court 1920 but was not located until about two months ago, when he was arrested in Milwaukee, Wis.

The prosecution is being assisted by Mr. Davis of Haskell and others, while Stinson and Brooks represent the defense, assisted by De Busk of Roby.

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standpoint cannot be denied. Talen as good as can be found in any part of the southwest was uncovered

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KANSAS CITY, MO., March 1.—
Five thousand invitations to colleges, universities and athletic clubs in all parts of the country to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament here March 6-11 have been sent out by Dr. & A. Reilly, director of the Kansas City Athletic club, under the auspices of which the tournament will be held.

Doctor Reilly, whose fast cagers won the national championship last year, believes his team will be a vigorous contender for the cup again this season. The Los Angeles and Atlanta, Ga., athletic clubs are to lift, the trophy, as is the provided from all three of these organizations before the invitations to the tournament were sent out.

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McCormick, Philadelphia, who Been assistant football coach
Princeton university, and A. to the teams for practice—many measure responsible for this as he mapped out practice schedules for the various teams and gave them the use of the hall every available

Timer Seevers was also a faithful worker in the league's interests When the managers declared them-selves for a neutral timer, Seevers was called upon and he never falled to show up though he worked for charity like the rest. Doc Landon, of Collier and Lan

don's Sporting Goods store, did his bit by putting up a cup emblemati-cal of the city championship now ossessed by the University club.
No plans have been announced as yet for next season and it is prob-able that nothing will be done on the matter until after the baseball

The following statistics furnish tome interesting dope on the work of the players and teams; Field Gools.

Ferguson 62, Rogers 44, Harper 25, Herrod 24, W. Viner 22, H. Viner 24, Baldwin 24, Faichney 22, Johnson 21, Deems 21, Sharpe 20, Ku-becka 18, Stiles 17, Breman 16, Gaines 14, Seyler 14, Weldon 14, C.

Free Throws. Breman 25, C. Neal 24, Stiles 15, Palchney 13, H. Viner 11, Kennedy 5, Carter 7, Sharpe 7, Kubecka 6, Shaw 5, Gordon 4, Ferguson 4, Sey-ler 3, Johnson 2, Harper 2, Herrod 2, Gaines 2, Moore, Mackechney, Ray, J. Coffey, Wilson, Rogers.

Total Team Points. American Legion 297, High school 208, University club 203, Knights of Columbus 158, Elks 144, Methodists

141, Gaines Motor 134, Texhomas Most points scored by a team in one game—American Legion 65, against Texhomas, February 8.
Fewest points scored by a team in one game—Texhomas 5, against High school, January 26.
Most points scored by an individual in one game—Ferguson (American Legion) 23, against High school, February 12.
Greatest receipts from admissions—February 11, 844 (University Clubva, Knights of Columbus and Methedists vs. Kilm.)
Closest game of season—Legion vs. High school, February 22, wen Other Statlettes.

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man in track. He has completed one of their promise that he would be of the most difficult courses a university has to offer with a general allowed to leave major league ball in time to enter school in the fall average of over 50 per cent for his four years' work and is regarded as to become a surgeon.

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President Lemen did all he said he would. He was not like the average of over 10 per cent for his four years' work and is regarded as one of the most brilliant students who works for charity. He did not feel that he had a titular position to which no work was attached. He gave of his time and past experience unceasingly and his utter impartiality in dealing with the eight clubs made him a great favorite and one to whom the managers could always took for justice. If there is another league next year, and it's four that came his way way way re-

their coaching staffs after he had announced his intention to continue college product. Mohardt has his study of medicine. He finally reached the pinnacle in college base-ball and football and is a monogram dent Navin of Detroit upon receipt

Mohardt came into national prominence late in the football season of 1920 when he rivaled George Gip's performance in the football game at West Point which made Gipp an all-American. Sport critics recognized the same Mohardt sa the captain of the Notre Dame baseball nine of 1921 but the first major league offers that came his way were referred to Coach Rockne. Mohardt retained his amateur standing, returned for the last year on the grid-lron which stamped him as one of the passing marvels of the game that came his same of the passing marvels of the game that has never been seriously injured in his three years of football.

SPORTSHOTS

ing the crack of the bat at Athletic ing the crack of the bat at Athletic park. When the final game was played here last September, March looked a long way off—much long-er, in fact, than it now seems to look back upon it. One would hardly realize that major, league clubs are now training and that the Spud-ders are due here next Tuesday. The temperature is anything but conductive to baseball, yet the boys onductive to baseball, yet the boys will be here rarin to go next week. Just at present the greatest con-cern of everybody seems to be whether or not Bob Bescher will ndergo a change of heart and affix his signature to his 1922 con-tract. Salm doesnt figure he will the boss up a tree as he has not tract but has neglected to answer communication from the club.

Better But Fewer Rookles, Walter apparently doesn't seem to care much whether some of the others come in or not. He has de-livered his ultimatum to them and they'll have to take it or leave it He has so much talent for every berth that if some of them won't sign it will save him the trouble of weeding them out. There won't be as many rookies at Athletic park this season as there were last, but the season as there were last, but the solitor of the men is rated to solitor. this season as there were last, but sport writers, but fans have come the caliber of the men is rated to look for them and they are now the caliber of the men is rated higher. The boss has great faith in this "Lefty" Odom for box work. He has tried to get him to sign for the past two years, but never succeeded until a couple of days ago. Walter's going to need a good left-hander. He'll probably have three to pick from—Odom, Wetsel and Carmen.

Would Like Field Triels Here.

There has been some talk among local dog men since the Oil-Belt Field Trials in Boyle relative to bringing the trials to Wichita Faifs next year. The unqualified success of the recent trials set them thinking and they felt that it would be a good thing for Wichita Falls if they were brought here. It certainly would be a good thing for Wichita Falls and Claude B. Woods, vice-president of the Oil Belt association, feels that pressure could be brought to bear on the other orficials to bring them here. But he is afraid that there is not sufficient open country near the center of the city to warrant such a move. The Bowle course was more than seven miles from the center of the town and one could be found nearly as close as that to Wichita Falls.

Greatest receipts from admissions of the country of the country.

February 11, 544 (University Club vs. Knights of Columbus and Methodists vs. Elles.)

Closest game of season—Legion vs. High school, February 22, won by Legion 38 to 37. Other close games—Gaines 22, Elks 30; K. of Interest in this form of sport is increasing in leaps and bounds and the malleries which followed the dogs the first few days of last week Supreme quality homse paint, the paint for service and economy. Let the Decerators Co. supply you.

Burgars Stop to Sew ShortLands, Eng. — Burgar

Well, football, basketball and trials was probably greater than field trials are now out of the way and everybody is anxiously await-was organized, and local sportamen that publicity if it wanted it. Claude Woods stated that he would not hesitate to go after them if there was a suitable course, but as long as there isn't we guess the local dog fanciers will have to go to Bowie again next year. Watch Clare.

Local basketball enthusiasts will follow with more than passing interest the fortunes of the Clara five lastic tournament in Austin Friday and Saturday. Coach Rogers is de-pending upon the three Chambers have much trouble with the rest of the boys, but hes really worried all the county, district and bi-district games they should bring the brothers to bring home the title team well up to the finish, Wichita county representatives stack up against the best the state can produce and it will be no disming at any time. It's worth more than a little bit to get as far as Austin. The fact that so many Wichitans have seen the Clara quintet in action has aroused un-

necessary evils. Eight men are necessary to have on hand for a complete team, and the following eight would be our selection: Fereight would be our selection: Perguson, Breman and Bill Viner, forwards: Harper and Johnson, centers; H. Viner, Tate and C. Neal,
guards. These men are picked on
their showing in league games
only and their condition and ability
to go the route in the last week is
taken into consideration. What a
man was in former years is hot
considered unless it be the experience gained by long play.

Unbiased , Selection. All sorts of selections are possible as there was a wealth of good material to pick from. It would take a couple of columns to state, why certain men were picked for the positions above others and why they are shifted from the positions played in the league games this season. But suffice it to say, that this selection has been made after. season. But suffice it to say, that this selection has been made after due deliberation, after consultation with league officials, and with absolute impartiality. A team with these eight men to pick from, with proper practice, would hold its own with any in the country.

FAMOUS ATHLETES' **SONS** SELDOM EXCEL

Great athletes seldom transmi like ablity to their progeny. The history of sports is filled with per-tinent examples of this fact.

One cannot name a baseball star of any period who has produced a son equally brilliant on the dia-mond. The same applies to boxers. Not a few sons have tried to equal the fame of their sires, but generally something vital was lacking.

In baseball, the descendants are sually weak at the bat. In the ring the punching power which made dad famous.

Two sons of Connie Mack tried to win success in baseball, but neither was of major league caliber. Connie himself was never a great star in his playing days, and will be remembered more as a successful manager than a catcher. But his sons lacked even his playing ability. At present one is business manager of the Newark club in the Inter-national league, while the other manages Moline in the Three Eye

In the old days Jimmie O'Rourke was a bright star of the game and many thought the lustre of the name would be revived when James Jr. broke into the game. But young Jimmy was, light with the willow and had only a brief trial in the

big show before going to the minors where he concluded a short career.

Kefly Represents Lange.

The blood of Bill Lange, famous hitter and fielder of the old Chicago team of Anson's day, came hack to the big tent in George. back to the big tent in George Kelly, the iron-armed baseman of the champion New York Giants Kelly is a nephew of Lange. Bill was a hard hitter and very fast. Celly is holding up the family, reputation in spectacular fashion. the Kelly success is only 50 per cent, for Ren. a brother of George is back in the bush after a trial with the same club on which the first baseman stars. Jesse Burkett, famous old time

Cleveland outfielder, has fond hopes that his son Howard will some day mighty optimistic. Dick Kinsella, another old timer, also has a boy

ful punching power which made his father one of the greatest maulers who ever drew on a glove. The juntor Fits is on a par with Bob Roper, Fay Keiser and others of that class, but nothing more. Kileain's son Falls in Ring.

rounds and then committed such a palpable foul that he was disquali-fied. That ended his ring career. In other sports besdes baseball and boxing one finds the instance of father and son starring rather more frequent. There are numerous

camp and his son at Yale being one.
Those who have seen both, say that young Jake Schaefer is greater than wizard Jake. But billiards has improved since the wizard's day, is more of a science. Bennle Wefers Jr. furnishes a track example of where both father and son made good and George Duncan on

Neale in Favor of Summer Ball for College Players

By EARLE NEALE. Football Coach, W. & J. College, Professional and college football have nothing in common.

ished. It stands high in public fafancy. It has its reputation to make. Possibly it has a certain definite part to play in the sport world. That remains to be seen. However, if the college sport and the professional brand of football

are to thrive the promoters must

be a big timer. Howard has moved up from the Virginia to the South-ern Association and his dad is the student, coach and the college. Athletes who seek to play profes-sionally under an assumed name are

whom he thinks will come through. Young Dick was in the Southern Association last year.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who aspires to become a second edition of Ruby Robert in the squared ring is far from champion timber. Young Bob is clever but lacks the frightful numbing power which made his SELECTED TO PLAY IN

often discovered. It works a severe Roper, Fay Keiser and others of that class, but nothing more.

Kilrain's son Falls in Ring.
There was Cecil Kilrain, blood and bone of old Jake. Cecil was medium fast, but lacked his father's socking ability and ambition. He fought only one windup is his ring office, that being with a dodo named Gibbons in Baitimore. Kilrain had a wide margin in the first three rounds and then committed such a A number of these players starred.

A number of their aima mater, as the exception of one disputed game between Polytechnic (Fort Worth) and Celina, the 16 teague championship basketball tournament between high schools have been selected. The winning of their respective bi-district games by Tulia, Edinburg, Texarkans and El Paso insures the representation at this second annual tournament of the four extremities of the basis.

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brains, and most of the good playthe delusion that it is possible to is not sustained. play professional football and get away with it.

Each of these teams has been subject to grilling tests in the series of eliminations which have been con-

m ney they can make during the summer to enable them to secure a college education. It is absolutely summer to enable them to secure a college education. It is absolutely unfair to let a student earn money in a hundred different ways, yet prohibit him from playing baseball for pay and cause him to be regarded as a professional if he does it and is found out.

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I feet that the college restrictions relative to summer baseball are at fault. They should be changed.

I see no reason why an athlete who can play baseball should be deprived of that right during the summer when out of college.

If the colleges would permit summer baseball with any team not in organized ball, and then place the athletes on their honor during the wayside. There is much that is honorable in every man. Placing him on his honor brings out the mean of the silver medal for each member of the silver medal for each mem

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 1 .- When Texas legislature next convenes at the capitol here, the votes in the house of representatives will be counted so quickly that a considerable saving in time and expense will result. In the belief of the legislative committee which recently tested the new automatic which results machine in the house.

If he personally believed in such practices.

"Do you know whether the Klan here advocates a doctrine that members may be permitted in certain cases to take a citizen out and administer punishment to him?" Mr. Hunter asked.

"Not to my knowledge," replied Mr. Gardner.

voting machine in the house.

Economy, through the saving of time, was the principal reason for installing the machine, according to Representative C. E. Dinkle of unt county, chairman of the con

bession at this rate.

The voting, machine was ordered installed in a resolution passed at the second called session of the thirty-seventh legislature last summer. The installation has been marked the second called session of the thirty-seventh legislature last summer.

mar. The installation has been progressing for several months, ending with the final test of the machine last week.

Votes are cast by the members turning a key on their desks. One turn of the key to the left registers s "yee" vote, two turns a "no." and three turns, "present, not vot." whichever the vote is, appears

duplicate of the board is an exact vote has been closed a photostat machine makes a phonograph of the board, which is sent through a tube to the speaker's stand to become the record of the vote. The whole process from the peginning of the voting to the delivery of the phonograph is completed in slighting the period of the phonograph is completed in slightly more than five minutes, wherean the usual time for a roll call is binutes or more.

OF MRS. MOLLIE M'ELROY

Fire starting from a gas heater set too close to a wall caused a property loss estimated at \$600 at the hope of Mrs. Molle McElroy, \$07 bulnett street, shortly before noon wednesday. The blaze gained conderable headway in the roof of the wo-story frame building before firenen could reach the scene.

This was the first fire alarm fire-ten have been called upon to an-ser during the recent cold spell and REPORTED PIET ABOY

SETMOUR, TEXAS, March 1-BETMOUR, TEXAS, March 1—Bliszard weather conditions continue here this morning with the temperature standing at 8 degrees above. Snow is falling again today driven by a suff north wind. During the past 26 hours phases of rain, sleet, hall and snow and no doubt a very fair season will result which will be vastly beneficial to farmers. It will also result in a choose for wheat.

Rable conditions are bad and rattle are suffering and are required one attention. All cattle owners are feeding. Snow and ice is

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JUDGE OF U. S. COURT

intely U. S. senator from the two cath of office as the United States circuit uponts eighth district, in the court room at the feding here today.

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whipping him, tarring and feather ing him?"
"I've never arrived at that conclusion from information I've received.
You may be better informed."

The state objected and was sus ATTACHED TO DESKS immaterial what was done in other states or in places other than Wichita

states or in places other than Wichita county,
"I'm not familiar with its laws."
Mr. Hunter said, "I sesumed that the rules were the same in all districts. I'm not a member myself,"
"The court doesn't belong either," said Judge Napler.

Judge Martin suggested that it, would be proper to ask the witness if he personally believed in such

for ding man is not in all cases entitled to the usual mode of trial?"

"I couldn't say."

"That's all."

For the state, County Attorney the pulton says the p

Fulton asked whether the witness recalled the consideration of the Acuff case by the grand jury. The

or bias your judgment in any case?" Answering other questions, Mr. Gardner said he had lived here since 1897, that he was 43 years old, that he had served on three state, and one federal, grand juries, and that his occupation was that of banker.

claimed privilege in refusing to answer questions as to his membership in the Klan. He reft sed to answer At questions as to a trip taken by him

MRS. ELLA PEERCE DIES

AT HOME ON ELIZABETH Mrs. Ella Peerce, aged 48, died at her home, 1805 Elisabeth atreet, at 4:30 Wednesday morning. Death came after a long period of ill health.

Mrs. Peerce had been a resident of Wichita Falls for the past six years and had many friends, in the city. Until confined to her home by failing health she had taken an active interest in civic affairs. st in civic affairs.

est in civic affairs.

Surviving relatives include her husband, W. S. Peerce, four sons, John, Earl, James and Mike Peerce, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zihlman, also of Wichita Falls. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Cordellis Jernigan of Commerce, Texas, and several brothers and sisters.

The body was prepared for burial by the Merkle-Lunn Undertaking company and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Sacred Heart church with Rev. P. Bonifice officiating. Pallbearers will be Joe Hund. J. R. Robertson. P. D. Keim. C. J. Galhager, E. Coffey

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The regular weekly meeting and luncheon, of the University club was postponed Tuesday poon until

was postponed Tuesday noon until next week owing to the concert which was to have been tendered Prof. Frank Lowe, club musician, Tuesday night in the Kemp ball room. The concert was later post-poned an account of the inclement weather.

U. S. Deputy Marshal C. M. Dodgen, who has been confined to his home for the past few days on account of a bad cold, was able to be at his office Wednesday after-

Burington system, which includes the Fort Worth and Denver, and C. G. Burnham, executive vice-president of the road, were sched-uled to arrive in this city some time Wednesday on the annual in-spection of the road.

Mrs. L. L. Miers and son, Lonnie Jr., returned from Yoakum, where they have been visiting for



witness said he did.

"Did you consider that the evidence in that case, without going into the nature of it here, was such as to justify prosecution??"

A defense objection was overruled. "I most emphatically did," replied Mr. Gardner.

"Did you know Acuff before you were on the grand jury?"

"There is a certain operation which will either leave me utterly helpless or restore me to health again, and I am giong to the hospital tomorrow."

He spoke with forced cheerfulness.

"Oh, I shall be thinking of you and wishing for the success of the operation with all my might!" the girl cried softly. "I think if I were able to get about as you do now I would not have the courage to risk

"No."

Mr. Gardner, did your membership in the Klan, the Masonic lodge, or any church influence you in any way in returning indictments?"

"Most emphatically, no."

"Did any person claiming to be a member of the Klan attempt to warp or bias your judgment in any case?"

"No."

"I did not mean to come to you again until—unless I could come as a sain unti

"If-if things shouldn't go

"If—if things shouldn't go just right, you must promise to let me know," she begged, "but I am sure, I feel that they will! So I won't say good-by, captain, but just 'good night,' until you come again."

Her held her hand very tightly for a moment, then stepped into the car and was whirled away down the drive. She stood where he had left her, watching until the lights of his car had disappeared around a turn in the road. Then she went slowly toward the house, her brain awhirl and a strange, fluttering senration within her breast.

Fay capitulated.
They stole into the house and out upon a little porch. Kenneth Clayton brought chairs from within the room, and they seated themselves well in shadow.

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'I have never married, as you know," he began. "This is the only house which it has been for several years my habit to visit. When I found myself still anxious to avail myself of its hospitality after your departure for France I fancied that it was only because I admire your aunt for her beauty and charm and more than all, her congeniality as the could immediately convince." aunt for her beauty and charm and of her situation in the future un more than all, her congeniality as a splendid pal, but now I know the Clayton of the absolute hopeless truth. It was was because a living memory of you lingered here. I knew it the other day when I stood in the hall and you came down, the Tay for a goodnight kiss.

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"Mr. Clayton." Fay rose pre-cipitately from her chair. "Really,

"Please her me "I should not have spoken now, but serious disorders at one of my facasous disorders at one of my factories demand my immediate presence there, and I should like to feel before I go that you have at least listened to me. I have no delusions that you love me now, Fay; but I have never feiled in anything that I have undertaken, and I cannot fail now in the one thing which I desire more than all else in the world. I ask, I beg of you that when I return you will give me an opportunity to win your love, to make you cape?"

"Oh, I should not have listened to you!" Fay cried in distress. "I admire you, I honor you for the splendid things that you have done, and I —I am proud of your friendship, but I could never feel. " ard you as you wish!"

"Will you tell me one thing truly?" He possessed himself of one of her hands and held it firmly. "Is there any one else? Am I trespassing? Have you found some one else for whom you care?

Fay shook her head. "There—there is no one." she said. "There—there is no one." she said.

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Fay shook her head.

"There—there is no one," she said faintly.

"Then L am satisfied." He towered above her and laid both hands gently on her shoulders. "I am willing to take my chance. Oh, my dear, my dear, I shall make you love me!"

"I must not let you go away with that thought, Mr. Clayton. I can never care for you, not in the way you mean."

He smiled.



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A new aldermanic candidate appeared wednesday, N. I. Inge an nouncing himself for the street of Branes county. The other members of the committee were unable to be present.

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Laurel shivered as she came to Fay for a goodnight kiss.
"It is almost like autumn," she observed. "I believe a storm is coming. Do you think we had better leave all the windows open like this?" Continued in our next issue.

NON JURY CASES SET IN COUNTY COURT FOR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 13

The following settings of non-jury cases in the county court at law for Monday, March 13, are an-

103-W. F. Lumber & Building company vs. Southern Portland Cement company, debt. 5182-Raiph Fetteroff vs. M. L. Focken, debt. 4868-A. P. Henderson vs. C. O. Walling, debt. 5054-C. O. Walling vs. J. M. Henderson vs. C. O. Walling, debt. 5054—C. O. Walling vs. J. M. Hen-derson, debt.
5150—Dr. M. A. Beckman vs. S. G. Hodges, debt.
5151—Df. M. A. Beckman vs. J. S. Hall, garnishment.
5152—Leopold Block vs. S. R. Glide-well, debt.
5153—J. B. Bentley vs. Joe L. Mears.

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5152—J. B. Bentley vs. Joe L. Mears, appeal.

5154—C. W. O'Donnell vs. D. S. Donoran, debt.

5156—Republic Supply company vs. Magnolis Petroleum company, garnishment.

5157—Howard Stack vs. p. D. Roman et al., debt.

5158—S. C. Cole vs. Leonard Petrolia company, debt.

5162—J. E. McKinney vs. Barney Cox et al., debt.

5163—J. J. Robinson vs. Erening Oil company, debt.

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5165—Burkburnett Gas Co. vs. Pierce Oil corporation, garnishment.

5167—John L. Nelson vs. J. W. Edwards, debt.

5165—John L. Nelson vs. Nelson, Donoho Oil company, garnishment.

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ath of office as L. Jr., returned from Yoakum, where they have been visiting for the past six weeks.

J. C. Mytinger and T. P. Duncan left Tuesday night for Oklahoma City to attend the grain hearing. Frank Kell, who had planned to attend, was forced to change his plans at the last moment.

March 1—Ed secused of killing inion official, in Arthur E. Liloyd of the Manhather tan Refining company returned Monday from a week's business trip to Wichita, Kan.

Joseph D. Davis, general manager of the Magna Oil Refining company of Tulsa, is here for a few days.

We will wait.

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LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

LIVERPOOL. March 1.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling, 10.67; fully middling, 10.27; middling, 10.02; low middling, 2.22; good ordinary, 8.42; ordinary, 7.32. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 4,700 American.

DALLAS, March 1.—Cotton mid-dling 17.20; steady. Houston, 17.85; steady. Galveston, 18.00; quiet.

Cotton closed steady at a Brillian Cotton closed steady at a Brillian of \$ to 12 points, High Low Close opening of today', session as many opening opening of today', session as many opening opening of today', session as many opening equipments, oils and several of the rails, notably Canadian Pacific. Sugar and food specialties extended yesterday's substantial gains. National Biscult rising 3 points. Market Street Railway prior preferred was the only reactionary issue, falloing 14 points.

Reduction of the whort interest in the motors rendered them sensitive to pressure and vigorous selling carried down Studebaker, Chandler and Pierce Arrow issues 1 to 2 points from their early highest. Meantime

mand \$4.42\$. cables \$4.44, \$0-day bills on banks \$4.62\$; France, demand \$1.9\$c, cables \$20c; Italy, demand \$5.3\$c, cables \$20c; Italy, demand \$5.3\$c, cables \$6.39c; Belgium, demand \$6.5\$c, cables \$3.56c; Norway, demand \$4.5\$c, cables \$3.56c; Norway, demand \$1.50c; Sweden, demand \$2.50c; Denmark, demand \$2.50c; Denmark, demand \$2.50c; Switzerland, demand \$2.50c; Spain, demand \$1.02c; Greece, demand \$4.52c; Poland, demand \$2.50c; Spain, demand \$7.12c; Brasil, demand \$1.75c; Montreal, \$8.1-16c.

Liberty Bests.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Liberty bonds closed; 33s, 97.00; first 4s, 97.00; bid; second 4s, 97.0c; first 4is, 97.30; second 4is, 97.0c; third 4is, 98.10; fourth 4is, 97.30; victory 31s, 100.00; victory 41s, 100.26.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 1.—Exfort WORTH, March 1.—Extremely meager receipts of cattle
arrive today, only 800 head available and the calf offering was held
down to 500 head. Active trading
developed in all departments. Steers
sold strong to 10c higher, calves
gained 25c and looked fully 50c up
to the week, and on everything else
the market displayed a fully steady
trend.

Hogs to the number of 1,500 heads sold on active wheat at steady for to 10.30. Most sales ranged from 975

Sheep house receipts amounted to 704 150 head of mixed sheep and lambs. 38 Market conditions remaned un-75g changed. Quotations:

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Cattle—Beeves 2.50 @ 7.50; stockers 2.50 @ 5.85; cows 2.5' @ 5.50; canners 2.25 @ 3.75; heifers 3.50 @ 5.75; year-lings 3.50 @ 7.50; bulls 2.25 @ 4.25; calves 2.50 @ 7.50; bulls 2.25 @ 4.25; calves 2.50 @ 7.50; heifers 3.50 @ 5.75; year-lings 3.50 @ 7.50; bulls 2.25 @ 4.25; calves 2.50 @ 5.50; heavy 10.00 @ 10.25; rough 7.50 @ 8.75; heavy 10.00 @ 10.25; rough 7.50 @ 8.75; heavy 10.00 @ 10.25; rough 7.50 @ 8.75; pigs 7.0 @ 9.00; sheep—Lambs 2.00 @ 14.00; year-lings 7.00 @ 11.00; wethers 6.00 @ 8.00; stocker sneep 4.50 @ 6.00; feeder lambs 7.50 @ 11.50.

Kanaan City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. March 1.—Cattler Receipts, 5,500; beef steers steady to 15c lower, 35.75 bid on heavives, early sales 36,75@8.50; she stock early sales 35.00 calves mostly 500 higher; practical top, \$11.00; one selected lot, \$11.50; other classes generally steady, bulls, \$4,00@4.75; canera and cutters, \$2,00@4.55; selected ed etockers, \$3.00; feeders, \$7.75.

Hogs: Receipts 5,000; open to shippers steady to strong; bulk shipping weights, \$11,00@11.10; top, 11.15; later sales to packers steady to 5c to 10c lower, packer top, \$11; bulk, \$10,50@11.10; atock pigs, \$10,50@11.10; \$10,50@11. Sheep: Receipts 4,000; steady; best ewes, \$8.20; lambs generally 50c lower; top, \$16.00; bulk fed lots, \$14.10@15.00.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW QRLEANS, Feb. 1.—Spot cotton quiet; quotations revised, middling sales; sales on the spot, 115 baies; to arrive, 62. Low middling, 15.75; middling, 17.25; good middling, 18.25. Receipts none; stock, 271,166.

TWELVE MORE BROKERS IN NEW YORK INDICTED

NEW YORK, March 1.—Call money steady; high 5, low 41 'rolling rate 41, closing bid 41, offered at 5, lasat loan 5, call loans against acceptances 41. Time loans firm, 60-days 578 5, 90 days 416 5, six months 41 trict Attorney Eanton's investigation of bucket shopping which followed failure of a number of broads of the state of a number of a number of a state of a number of a number of a state of a number of more stock brokers were indicted by a supreme court grand jury today for irregularities disclosed in Dis-NEW YORK, March 1.—Foreign kerage firms. Names exchange steady. Great Britain, de-lants were withheld.

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For County Clerk— MISS ELIZABETH HALLA MRS. R. L. MILLER JOHN THOMASON For County Attorney-

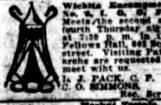
GUT ROGERS.

FOR Sheriff—
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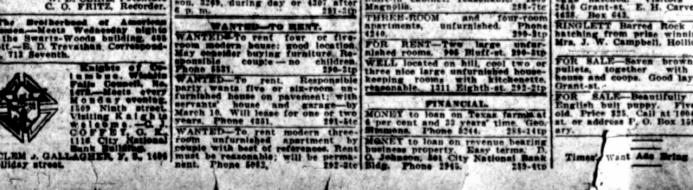
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number of shallow tests being sunk to the lower strata.

A further extension of the Bunger pool was furnished to the northward by the Byrens et al. well on the Mahanay, which is showing oil and gas at 2650 feet. The well is half a mile north of the Barnes No. 1 Parsons which is gaing 5,000,000 feet at 2600 feet.

CAPTAIN ROY CAMPBELL OF NO. 3 FIRE STATION TENDERS RESIGNATION

ment.
No successor has been named for Campbell as yet, but it is probable that some one will be transferred

Edward Kadane, master counselor; William McClure, senior counselor; Wallace Bright, junior counselor; Robert McAbee, senior deacon; Hood, Kizzar, junior deacon; Frank, Benson, treasurer; Orvil Walkup, scribe; Charles Fuller, senior steward; Winthrop Rodgers, junior steward; Leroy Ziegler, chaplain; Clifton Haynes, marshal; William Wolfson, sentinel; C. A. Muchiberger, standard bearer; Earl Friedly, almoner; Hugh McDowell, first preceptor; George Bolln, secporation is asking for \$10,000 as ex-emplary damages for the death of her husband, alleged to ave been in, causing the shot to explode, owing the line out of the hole of resulting in the forming of a dresulting in the forming of any bridge. Since then crews we been busy trying to drill rough the bridge and Tuesday tion law but the suit brought in the bracon, when the hole was party cleaned out, the well redd with a very heavy flow. It estimated by observers to be allot the big gusher of the States district court. Judge Martin outh American well on the Scott. first preceptor; George Bolin, sec-ond preceptor; Christopher Kitto, third preceptor; Aubrey Bachman, fourth preceptor; John Ray Duke fifth preceptor; Albert Smart, sixti preceptor; John Akin, seventh pre

ISSUED BY MAYOR TO BE INSTITUTED

Institutional ceremonies for the recently organized Hope Chapter of the Order of DeMoiay, the junior Masonic order, will be held at the Wichita theater Wednesday night, starting at 7 o'clock.

Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, ranking and not be observed as such by all individuals, schools, churches and to have been here to conduct the ceremonies, was forced 3-6 Cancel the engagement. W. R. Ellis of Dallas arrived Wednesday morning in Wichita Falls.

The Hope chapter was started several months ago, under the tutelage of W. D. Cline, chaltman of the savisory council of the Commandery, Frank Collier, W. W. Gardner, J. D. Avis, C. R. Hartsook, L. E. Cowling, Rev. N. F. Graften and C. O. Fritz are also members of the advisory body

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Edward Kadane, master counsel

LOCAL LIFE INSURANCE

AGENTS ORGANIZE AT

MEETING HELD TUESDAY

permanent organization of the

Wichita Falls Underwriters associa-

tion was formed Tuesday noon when a representative group of local life nsurance agents met at the Kemp

hotel for the purpose of perfecting such an organization.
G. N. Monroe was elected presi-dent, E. C. Hall vice-president and B. S. Long secretary-treasurer.

Present plans call for meetings of he association twice a month and

oth the state and national presidents of insurance organizations as speakers in the near future.

CONSTABLE MORGAN'S FORCE

HARGED WITH HAVING

Entoe Lacrence and John Allen

rence raised the bill and that Allen

An automobile storage batter; owned by the National Supply com

pany, Fourth and Michigan, was stolen Monday night from the com-

pany plant, according to police re

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members of the advisory body
Following the institution of the failure to observe fire precautions personal to the following chapter, the boys, aged from 16 to 21, will confer initiatory citizenship; and,

"Whereas, smallpox, diptheria, pneumonia and influenza are now on the increase in this state; and, "Whereas, typhoid fever con-tinues to take its toll; and, "Whereas, tuberculosis con-tinues to lead the list of causes for death; and,
"Whereas, the death rate of in-

fants exceeds the normal ratio; and, "Whereas, much suffering and death can be avoided by proper ob-servance of hygienic and sanitary measures; and,

"Whereas, much loss of property can be avoided by the removal or destruction of fire hazards; and, "Whereas, the governor of the state of Texas has proclaimed the week beginning Sunday, March 5,

"Now, therefore, I, W. D. Cline, mayor of Wichita Falls, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week beginning March 5, 1922, as city health as health week: week, the same to be observed as such by all individuals, schools, churches, clubs and organizations in this city. "Signed this 28th day of Febru

ary, 1922. "W. D. CLINE, Mayor."

Bob Hembree, city detective, who resigned from the police department Tuesday, accepted a commission as deputy under Constable Frank Morgan Wednesday morning and started work immediately.

Since coming to the police department last fall, Hembree has been active in all the work of the detective department and has established an enviable reputation as an officer.

Announcement is made by the Panhandie Refining company that they have made arrangements to drill their No. 7 well on the E. N. McCluskey tract down to the E. N. McCluskey tract down to the 1,500-foot sand. This will be an important test as all of the 15 producers on this tract except one are producing from the 2,100-foot level, and if a good producer from the deeper sand would probably mean the deepening of at least 75 older wells in that territory.

OFFER PASTORATE TO IOWA PARK PREACHER

of Graham, Young county, were brought before U. S. Commissioner FREDERICK, OKLA., March 1 .-The pastorate of the Mount Zion Baptist church has been offered to the Rev. L. B. Owen of Iowa Park, J. A. Lants Tuesday afternoon on charges of having rais d a one dollar bill to \$10 and then passing the same. Each was placed under bond of \$1,000. It is charged that Laehere soon. Mr. Owen has delivered would probably accept and move here soon. Mr. Owen has delivered several sermons here and has made a large circle of friends on his Frederick trips. He is said to be a live, wide-awake man. His acceptance of the pastorate will probably

Large crowds attended morning Large crowds attended moraing and evening services Sunday at the Mount Zion meeting place in the Carnegie library and two additions were made to the congregation Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Waggoner and Miss Augusta Wright enlisted

in the growing church. Attendance at Sunday school reached the high mark of near 140.

An interesting sermon was delivered in the morning on "The Cross of Christ," and in the evening "The Love of God" was the subject for a sermon that held the wrapt attention of the large audience.

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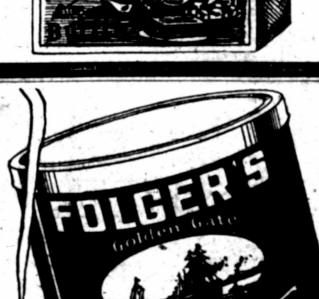
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