CHICAGO, March 6 .- The Chicago

board of trade today began broad-

casting its market quotations by

wireless telephone at 30 minute in-

tervals, as a means of bringing the

market. The first report went out

by radio over a 360 meter wave

today. The final report of the day

service will be given every day the

believed that virtually every farm-ing community would find one near

In addition to the market quota

to place himself on the jury,

**60-DAY POSTPONEMENT** 

for delay, referred to the claim ad

WILDCAT WELL IN

MITCHELL COUNTY

FLOWS AFTER SHOT

state funds.

tions, market news dispatches be included in the service.

nough to be of service.

tance so that the most

board of trade is open.

from the KYW station at 9:30 a.

NUMBER 297

# OIL FREIGHT RATES ARE LOWERED

## BEGIN BROADCASTING RUMORS REGARDING WIRELESS TELEPHONE MARKET QUOTATIONS

## **COMMITTEE FAILS** TO PROVIDE FOR FREE SEEDS IN BILL

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- An appropriation of \$34,978,023 to meet expenses of the agriculture department during the coming year is recommended in a bill reported to-day by the house appropriations nittee. The total is \$3,710,026 less than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year and \$1. for the current times year. Discussing the elimination from hill of \$360,000 carried last year listribution of seeds by memof congress, the committee in report said the budget bureau submitting estimates did not include provision for seed distribu-

tion.

The item of \$2,000,000 carried in last year's bill for loans to farmers 500 miles for the best sets.

Cover a radius up to 150 miles for by Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—Within 24 or by Associated Press. for the purchase of seed grain in drought stricken areas is not re-pealed in the bill reported today, the committee reporting that no estimate was submitted for the pur

The bill carries \$2,578,800 for 'he eradication of tuberculosis in ani-mals, \$1,728,800 for the payment of indemnities for tubercular cattle slaughtered by the government, \$600,000 for the prevention of the spread of moths, \$547,840 for the eradication of the pink boll worm, \$200,000 to prevent the spread of the European corn borer, \$50,000 for eradication of the foot and mouth disease, \$13,000 for wiping out parlatoria date scale and \$25,000 for prevention of the spread of the Mexican bean beetle.

For experiments and demonstra tion in livestock production in cane carries an appropriation of \$46,500.

## OKMULGEE GRAND JURY

The district court grand jury this morning resumed its deliberations in the Bank of Commerce inputry read, is as follows: OKMULGER, ORLA, March 6 .after a recess since late Friday. County Attorney James Hepburn was working with the jury. It was believed that all of this week would be required to complete the investi-

#### FINDS CONDITIONS AT MEXIA SATISFACTORY

AUSTIN, March 6 .- "It is safe to say that the law will be enforced,"
Attorney General Keeling said today on returning from Mexia, where he has been for the past sevrai days aiding in reorganization of the city and county law enforce-maximachinery. He said that con-dition are now satisfactory.

#### THREE OPERATORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

PORT WORTH, March 6.—Only three operators of the Bridgeport coal mining district are expected at coal mining districts are expected at the meeting of the union chiefs of Texas in Fort Worth March 9 and 10, it was said here today. This is due to the fact that the Thurber and Strawn filmes are now on an open shop basis and the Newcastle fields are closed down. A strike was called in the Texas coal fields had Acit hereting to the efforts to last April because of the efforts to reduce wages. The situation in general will be discussed at the ecting here this week.

#### UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF BLECTION ARE CONTRADICTORY

RIO JANEIRO, March 5 .- Unoffielection held last Wednesday are contradictory. The supporters of Nilo Pecanha have produced figures purporting to show that their can-didate received 284,000 votes and his opponent, Governor Bernardes Minas Geraes, 254,000. On the tried during his term of office bethe adherents of Bernardes claim that he received 422. important.

### LEADER OF REVOLUTION WILLING TO SURRENDER

By Associated Press. BERLIN, March 6.—Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, who led the revolution in March, 1920, which resulted in the temporary overthrow of the Ebert government, has offered to sur-render for trial with the understanding that he be given safe con-duct and not be placed under ar-

## **SUB-COMMITTEE** - HOLD BURTON AND **EMOOT INELIGIBLE**

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A con-WASHINGTON, March 6.—A conflict of opinion over the eligibility of Senator Smoot, republican. Utah, and Representative Burton, republican, Ohio, to serve on the allied debt commission today caused the senate judiciary committee to defer a final decision on its recommendations until Thursday.

A majority of a subcommittee submitted a report that Senator Smoot' and Representative Burton were not eligible and a misority report held the two members of congress efficiency.

EXPERTS DO NOT AGREE ON THE RESULTS OF CON-FERENCE.

#### producer in closer touch with the SIR BALFOUR WILL NOT ASSUME PREMIERSHIP

Would, However, Take Office Un der Chamberlain as Prime was scheduled for 1:15 p. m. The Minister. .

Members of the board of trade ex- By Associated Press LONDON, March 6 .- It was authorpressed the belief that the new! itatively reported in parliamentary service would prove valuable to farmers of the middle west. So lobbies this afternoon, says the Lon-many boys have procured radio re-don Press association, that the poceiving sets recently that it was litical crisis had been terminated by the decision of Prime minister Joyd George to continue in office in def-If the plan proves successful, it is erence to the urgent appeal of his planned to increase the sending dis-unionist colleagues. The question of planned to increase the sending dis-tance so that the most distant guarantees of levality from the rank points in this country will be able and file of the unionists has veen to receive the market quotations by radio. The present sending will temporarily waived, says the re-

> at most 48 hours the world will know definitely, whether Prime Mimster Lloyd-George has decided to resign or continue as chief of the coalition government. This is the only substantisty conviction emerging from a tangle of contra-dictory rumors in the crisis which engrossed political observers over Saturday and Sunday

Experts today were diametrically opposed in their epinion as to how the crisis stood as a result of week-end conferences, some declaring that the outlook for a continuance of the coalition was improved and encouraged belief that the prime minister would not resign. Others declared all signs pointed to his WACO, TEXAS, March 6.—Judge Harvey M. Richey of the seventhfourth district court before whom the \$50.000 damage suit of Mrs. Inc. the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Inex the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Inex Crow against Sheriff Bob Buchanan and the sureties of his official bond nobody believes that the coalition Crow against Sheriff Bob Buchanan can last much longer though it may has been on trial for the past ten RESUMES INVESTIGATIONS days. Monday afternoon, when court and the Genoa conference are out

Judge Richey's order, which he read, is as follows:

"After hearing this case ten days utterances will be a possible deand summoning same six hundred talesmen and exhausting the panel reporting, sit appears to the court that it is practically impossible to secure a fair and impartial jury panel in McLennan county, this precision of Mr. Licyd-George, Sir Arthur will not in any event assume premiership, according to repeated statements made today, but will be claration as to the prime minister's

ause is transferred on the court's own motion to Bell county, Texas."

Judge Richey, speaking to the attorneys, said he would not be satisfied to the attorneys, said he would not be satisfied to the attorneys. Chambertain, as prime minister (Mr. Chamberlain is government leader in the house of commons.) Friends of Lloyd-George assert he fied to try the case, believing that a fair and I mpartial jury had not is exceedingly tired and will gladly quit responsibilities of his office been secured. He meant no reflection on the jurors already chosen, but word had come to him on the If he holds on, it will only be because of recognition that chaos is outside of opinions expressed by some of those who did not dis-qualify, and he had received one or present peculiar circumstances. more lettera stating that opinions had been given. He had received a letter giving information that one Whether he goes or stays, he has decided to take an immediate holicieth, a small watering place in Wales, situated in the county of man had said he purposely intended Wales, situated in the county of Carnarvon, on Cardigan bay. If he does not resign this vacation til the Genoa conference

#### ASKED BY GOV. SMALL SURRENDERS FOLLOWING KILLING AT GATESVILLE

WAUKEGAN, ILL, March 6 .-GATESVILLE, TEXAS, March Governor Small today asked a 60 day postponement of his trial on charges of conspiracy to embessie to Sheriff Hollingsworth and was formally charged with murder in connection with the stabbing of Vernon Curtis, Grant Park, Ill., banker, another defendant in the willie Hopson, 16 years old, at a case, was arraigned at the request of the state and pleaded not guilty of the state and pleaded not guilty. The state asked that his trial be The state asked that his trial be Young Hopson, son of Lee Hop set to follow immediately after that son, well known citizen, was called of the governor, and his attorneys to the door of his home, where dance was in progress, and stabbe Alexander E. Besublen of the de-tense counsel, arguing the motion

## governor at Springfield last July hat the governor should not be **Press Association** cause his executive duties are all

DENTON, TEXAS, March .-- A

An important wildest develop-ment in Mitchell county has resulted from the shooting of the Under-writers off & Refining company No. 2 Morris, in Mitchell county, 12 miles of 1914. All the others were drowned. Minnie was rescued after drifting from the mouth of the Brasos river, where the Florea family was camping, to Gâlveston island. She was "adopted" vent of the town of Colorado, ac-Monday.

The well, which had been making some oil before the abot, from a name at 2,000 feet, was abot in 35 feet of sand, resulting in heavy gas presoure and a flow of high gravity oil estimated all the way from 500 to 2,000 become. by the Texas Press association by formal resolution. The wedding an-nouncement reads, 'Members of the Texas Press association announce the marriage of the association's daughter.' oil estimated all the why from 500 to 2,000 harrels.

With the exception of the name company's No. 1, which has been making a few harrels of oil a day for several months, the well has the only production for a distance of 100 miles.

## BUYS FOUNDATION HERD

for several months, the well has the only production for a distance of 100 miles.

HASKELL, TEXAS, March 6.— In today fire originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First chased a foundation herd of pure bred registered Duroc-Jersey hogs.

The hogs are from the champion blood lines of the state. This purchase is a "starter" towards establishing a pure bred swine industry in this county. Officials of the building were the Shipp Drug commissioner at the coming July formmissioner at the coming July primary, dropped dead suddenly at his home here today.

WACO, TEXAS, March 6.— In, today fire originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First State Bank of Lorens did \$15,000 damage. Other occupants of the building were the Shipp Drug combined in the roof of the building were the Shipp Drug company and the Odd Fellows, who had their hall on the recomfilling the first building were the Shipp Drug company owned in the roof of the building occupied by the First Chased a foundation herd of purchase Bank of Lorens did \$15,000 damage. Other occupants of the building were the Shipp Drug company and the Odd Fellows, who had their hall on the recomfilling the originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First Chased a foundation herd of purchase Bank of Lorens did \$15,000 damage. Other occupants of the building were the Shipp Drug company and the Odd Fellows, who had their hall on the recomfilling the purchase Bank of Lorens did \$15,000 damage. Other occupants of the building were the Shipp Drug company and the Odd Fellows, who had their hall on the recomfilling the originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First man, today first originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First man, today first originated in the roof of the building occupied by the First chased a foundation here of the building occupied by the First chased a foundation here of the building occupied by the First chased a foundation here of the building occupied by the First chased a foundation here of t

#### ARKANSAS' FIRST WOMAN SHERIFF IS "GO-GETTER"



MISS OLIVE CLARK.

got-got-'em" spirit.

That's Miss Olive Clark, Arkanhan' first woman sheriff.

The arresting of a omen incorrigi-

She's a deputy in the office of W. E. Taylor, sheriff and collector of Pulaski county, at Little Rock, and

Keep records? Peck a typewrit-put a lot of her theories about law er? "Not me," says Miss Clark, "I violations into effect.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 6 -- aim to be a regular sheriff, tote my Plenty of good looks, a nice shiny gun, and everything. Target prac-badge, a Wicked sixshooter and a tice has always been a pet amuse-"got-got-"em" spirit,

Arkanes Sheriffs and Collectors as-bociation.

Miss Clark is 28 and is going to

persons attended the meeting.

The priest arrived at Amarill

Sunday and stated it is his inten-

papers in federal court here in June, 1921, on grounds that he d registered as a German subject aft-

He is not now a naturalized citi-sen of the United States, he said this morning, stating the court ruled that to become such he would have to make reapplication for first

papers and go through the entire

roceeding again, which, he states, to has not had sufficient time to do

Judge James C. Wilson on June 1

SUPR**eme** court of

U. S. DISMISSES THE

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The su-

service in Germany."

r taking out his first papers.

# convened, entered an order on his of the way. It is generally commodition transferring the case to will be definitely announced until Bell county for trial. The speech of Sir Arthur Balfour on

CHICAGO, March 6 .- The six railroad shop crafts unions, representgroup of railroad workers off the program today at opening of the fight over the present scale of the nation's largest transportation lines before the United States rail.

Slaton, first station north of here on the Santa Fe, was taken to a spot north of town late Saturday night, severely beaten and tarred and feathered by a band of masked men and told to leave town.

Keller stated that the men told to be una ing 500,000 employes, were the first Slaton, first station north of here oad labor board.

Petitions asking for a ten per Ku Klux Klan, but both Catholics road labor board.

cent wage reduction have been placed before the board by 114 roads while the shopmen have asked inreases of 12 cents an hour over the present scale of 85 of these roads. Failure to ask increases on more than 85 roads was due, it was said, to failure to get the employes be titlens in on time.

A mass meeting of sunday afternoon, to which a resolution was passed in which, it is declared, the Catholic people of the town were told that titlens in on time.

More than 175 roads have placed the priest and telling him to leave board while many groups of employes have adopted a method simi-priest as an institution, but at the priest as an individual. About 40 lar to that of the shopmen by mak-ing counter proposals for wage advances It was said that R M Jew. ell, president of the railway em-tion to go to Dallas. ployes department, American Fed-Keller, who is in Amarillo, this eration of Labor, representing the morning authorized the statement shopmen, would be prepared to ask that the Slaton incident is a clirian postponement of the hearing of a given pro-German accusations technical grounds and attempts to following pro-German accusations block the hearings was regarded as during the recent war.

He was denied final citizenship federal court here in

## IRISH ARMY ENTERS LIMERICK TO UPHOLD Marries in Detroit LATE PROCLAMATION

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, March 5.—Units of the wedding of interest to Texas newspaper men became known here, today with receipt of announcement Tipperary and Clare arrived in of the marriage February 26 at Limerick early Sunday and com-betroit, Mich., of Miss Minnie mandeered the principal hotels. The Bringhurst Florea, "daughter" of men said the incursion was made the Texas Press association, and with the purpose of upholding the Carlton Smith Whittington. ariton Smith Whittington. recent proclamation of the brigadier.

The bride was the only member of the mid-Limberick republican of the family of J. C. Floren, editor army declaring for a republic, in of the Richmond, Fort Bend county, connection with which general Coaster, to survive the coast storm headquarters took disciplinary

> A dispatch from Limerick Feb. 18 said a proclamation was issued that day on behalf of the mid-Limerick army refusing to recognize the heads of the army of the provision-al government and was pledging allegiance to the "existing repub

## EARLY MORNING FIRE AT LORENA, NEAR WACO

WACO, TEXAS, March 6 -- At 2 a.

hundred tramps and hoboes arriv-ing here on a single freight train New Orleans last night, being entertained at police stations. The arrivals were a vanguard of another 300 headed towards the city, acording to some of the men ar-

Jail sentences and hard work Texas roads as penalties for vagancy and lottering was the reason their emigration, the men are said to have told the police.

# TO REST IN TRIA OF OBENCHAIN CASE

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- The tate was expected to rest today and the defense to begin its efforts to prove the innocence of Mrs. Mad-alynne Obenchain, on trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, her former sweetheart. One more witness, Mrs. Mary A. Bailiff, whose illness with influenza week, was expected to testify for the prosecution.

on the spot where it will

#### **YOUTH DIES RESULT OF** BEING HIT IN THE EYE BY BALL 6 MONTHS AGO

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6 .- Hit the eye six months ago by a baseball, Thomas Wintz, 14, died yesterday at a hospital here after four doctors had confessed themselves mystified by the cause of death. For sever, I weeks after the accident the boy ha no trouble. Then the mysteri us malady in his brain developed and spr at over his entire body. Doctors traced it to the eye injury but could not tell what it was or how it had developed An autopsy-will be made today by four physicians.

## TO REVIEW LAND CASE

WASHINGTON, March 6 - The eday to re-AMARILLO, TEXAS, March 6. view a case which John G. Kennedy U. S. SUPREME COURT J. G. Keller, a Catholic priest at the state of Texas in which title to large tracts of land between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers was recover possession of 30,000 acres of land claimed by it to be unappropriated and belong-ing to the public school fund. The n disposing of the numerous conflicting claims must stand as a result of the supreme court's renoon in an automobile going north

## 14,000 LEGION MEMBERS

Commander Wayne Davis of the American legion, who conferred pEOPLE REQUESTED TO with local legion officials this morning on the unemployment situ ation among ex-service men, said Texas has 14,000 idle members today

#### CLARA HAMON PICTURE BARRED IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 .- Showing a picture featuring Clara Smith Hamon, slayer of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma politician and contractor. was denied by Chief of Police Tom J. Martin when offered for presen-tation at a local theater Sunday "San Antonio does not want this class of film," Chief Martin said.

#### nce the ruling. The seconds of the federal court REPORT BELFAST ere show Keller's final naturaliza tion papers were denied by Federa Judge James C. Wilson on June 14, 1921. The record in the case reads, "Applicant after taking but his declaration of intention registered with a German consul for military QUIET FOLLOWING **WEEK-END RIOTS**

killed and 21 wounded. A missile score of 729. Lundgren had games was thrown today at a group of early morning workers without infury to any one. Otherwise the city BANDITS OBTAIN \$3,500 wed little evidence of yesterday's disturbance.

The killing of Owen Hughes, who

CASE FROM TEXAS was shot while riding in a street sr. Louis, March 6.—Five men car in the York street district on today held up the Gravois bank of St. Louis county, just west of the st. Louis county, just west of the st. Louis county, just west of the st. Louis county. preme court today dismissed the are brought by the state of Texas hallenging the constitutionality of questioned Owen about his religious convictions. Then they shot him dead and escaped without interferthe control of the interstate comand other features of the transportation set of 1920, facinding the
legality of the railroad Jaber board.
The opinion, delivered by Justice
Van Devester, declared all suits to
set aside a rate abould be brought in a United States district court making the justication of the states of the state Sniping was resumed in other parts of the city this morning.

# New Orleans Gets Supply of Vagrants ON PETROLEUM FROM From Texas Points BURKBURNETT FIELD

tion in freight rates on petroleum and petroleum products from the WASHINGTON, March 6 -Redub Burkburnett and Ranger fields in Texas to points in the Mississippi valley and mid-continent areas. were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission.

The commerce commission.
The commission refused to grant claims of the oil producers for idientical rates out of the two fields and left the general rate structure showing Ranger rates slightly above Burkburnett rates.

ger rates were left unchanged at 27.5 cents.
Crude oil, the commission showed, should be billed at five cents per nould be billed at five cents per hundred pounds under the new rates on refined, and the decision which was rendered on testimony taken in 1919, should be further modified by the addition to the amount stated the addition to the amount stated fessor's was a husband whose wife the addition to the amount stated of whatever sums the rate experts found necessary to incorporate in the new schedules from general rate increases gran ed to the railroads in 1920. Further, the commission adjusted rates from the two off fields to referring the two off connected with the motion picture.

cents to Kansas.

Shreveport refinery rates were also involved in the decision, the commission ordering that the freight on refined Sil from that city.

Inclined to believe the "confessor" "had some definite connection with the murder."

More than 300 persons in the United States, one-is. England and one have a have

### ANOTHER INQUIRY INTO WACO LYNCHING

standing the last grand jury failed to indict anyone in connection with the lynching of Curky Hackney. taken from the city prison by mob and hanged a few months ago.

Judge Munroe today instructed the

### REFUSES TO PASS ON TELEGRAPH QUESTION

Great Northern railroad decision of the state supreme court Texas, the supreme court in effect new line from Foraker, Okla., a dis day" of telegraphic offices and sta- co tions on railroads under "the hours \$229,190. LEGION MEMBERS

of service act." The government had contended that the question PRISONER IN BEAUMONT WAS of "great political importance"

JAIL CUTS HIS to the carriers and the interstat

and that active campaign to help them get jobs will be waged. He week" by Governor Neff, Dr. John daughter them get jobs will be waged. Ha week" by Governor Neff, Dr. John praised the present job getting H. Florence, state health officer, tocampaign as the biggest thing the day called upon the people of legion has ever undertaken. He left today for Austin.

Texas to observe the week and help today for Austin. make definate plans for the week and then carrry them out. Suggestions for the work of each day have already been sent out by the

#### SEC. HUGHES RETURNS FROM HIS VACATION

and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes fe turned on the steamer Fort Hamil-ton today from a vacation in Bermuda, driving immediately to the Pennsylvania terminal to take a train for Washington. The secretary declared he had a "fine vacation" and was eager to get back to his desk in the state

## CHICAGO MAN BREAKS

TOLEDO, OHIO, March 6 .- N. Lungdren of Chicago broke the BELFAST, March 6.—Belfast was American bowling congress tourna-niet today after week-end disor-ment record in the singles and-res in which two persons were rolled into first place today with a standing to arms in the barracks

## FROM GRAVIS BANK

authorities as premeditated. Accept limits, locked three employes cording to witnesses, four men saw in a small closet and escaped in Hughes seated with his brother and an automobile with \$3,500. DECLARES AGAINST

### MODIFICATION OF BILL

JACKSON, MISS, March 6 .- The house today adopted a resolution declaring there shall be no modifi-cation of repeal of the anti-trust suit against the fire insurance com panies formerly operating in the state, against whom an eight mitdion dellar judgment was secured revenue agent,

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—The confession letter of ten pages hand-written on stationery of a hotel slightly above Burkburnett rates.

To Kansas City, as illustrative of the reductions, the commission ordered the charge for refined oil from Burkburnett fixed at 28.5 cents per hundred pounds against a preyious charge of 39.5 cents while from Ranger the charge was made at 25 cents instead of 42.5 cents. To St. Louis the Burkburnett rate was fixed at 33.5 cents against previous charges of 34.5 cents while the Ranger rates were left unchanged at LOS ANGELES, March 6.—Further ger rates were left unchanged at

checking on the latest "confession" to the murder of William Desmond film director-a 10-page Taylor, document mailed from a small Con-At the trial of Arthur C. Burch, jointly indicted with Mrs. Obenchain for the Kennedy murder, Mrs. Bailbon and Kansas, declaring that iff testified that Mrs. Obenchain told her several days before the slaying of Kennedy that "Belton" and 26 5 cents to Kansas refineries.

In 1920. Further, the commission of a Hollywood man diputed rates from the two oil connected with the motion picture industry was signed to the "confiductry was signed to the "confiductry was signed to the police attent they were certain that the man had no guilty knowledge of the crime. They said, however, that despite the fact. The figure for Ranger was set at 21.5 cents to Kansas refineries. The to Okjahoma and 24.5 cents to Kansas refineries.

Treight on refined bil from that city to St. Louis and Kansas City should be 30.5 cents per hundred pounds, with crude oil charges at five be 30.5 cents per hundred pounds, with crude oil charges at five cents less.

killed Taylor, but none of them has signed his "confession" except the Connecticut writer, according to the officers. Most of the letters apparently were from poorly educated

> In addition hundreds of other lat-ORDERED BY JUDGE ters have been received, advancing what the officers termed "highly improbable" theories concerning the murder mystery and its solution.

## AT MILES IS BURNED

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, March 6,new grand jury to inquire into that affair and said he would be pleased to have indictments returned & Lott, grocers, was destroyed by against members of the mole or any fire at Miles, 18 miles east of here, person connected with the tragedy, early today, The mayor's on the second floor and many Miles city records were lost.

### OSAGE KAILWAY COMPANY

WASHINGTON, March 6.— WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Through refusal to consider a case Osage Rajiway company was given brought against the International permission today by the interestate of commerce commission to build a announced today it would not pass tance of about ten miles to a new on the question of what constitutes oil field opened up on territory occurring operation "night and oppied by the Osage Indians. The of the line is estimated at

### JAIL CUTS HIS THROAT

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, March 6,-Overnao, Theriot, 45, a prisoner in the Jefferson county jail, committed OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK slashing his throat, according to suicide in his cell this morning by March 1 upon complaint sworn out charging him with

## rid the state of disease and sickness. He urged the people in the various towns and communities to ARE PATROLLING LIMERICK STREETS

LIMERICK, IRELAND, March 6 .-Armored motor cars were patrolling the streets of Limerick today on orders given by the military authorities to counter the move of units of the Irish republican army from Cork, Tipperary and Clare, who are rived in the town yesterday and commandeered the principal hotels. The incoming troops declared they intended to upheld the recent proclamation of the brigadier of the BOWLING RECORD rusing to recognize, the provisions government and pledging allegiance to the republic and it was feared to the republic and it was fearer by the authorities that they intended to seize the five police bar racks here The free state troops were ahead of the invading units on the scene.

## LIST OF FAILU**BES** BROKERAGE HOUSES REACHES 50 MARK

and maintaining a close guard,

NEW YORK, March 6 -The of stock brokerage house casualties touched the 50 mark today when in-voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in federal court against Etting and Wall, and I. B. Mu and company.

OPINION OF CON-GRESSMAN PARRISH AFTER TOUR.

WARMLY RECEIVED ON SOUTHWEST TEXAS TRIP

Candidate For Senator Pleased With Results Of Visit to That Section of State.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 6. -Much of the gains made by the ublican party in southwest Tex-in the last general election will



When you get the 25th clay bird-after 24 birds straight . . .

-any shooter will say that is a lucky strike.

obacco was a lucky strike

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettee ourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

### It's Toasted

July. This, in fact, will be the case in many other sections of the Unit-ed States.

Such is the opinion formed by Lucian W. Parrish, congressman from the thirteenth Texas district and a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Charles A. Culberson, at the conclusion of a ten-day tour of that section of the state. Congressman Parrish reached Fort Worth late Saturday, coming

here from Dallas, where he ad-dressed a meeting of the Woman's Good Citizenship association at the Oriental hotel.

Conference was held in the West-

brook hotel between Parrish and his campaign manager, W. D. Smith, and a number of his political advisers, among whom were F. P. Mc-Elreath of Corsicana and A. B. Edwards of Henrietta. A larger conference of Parrish's friends will be held here Monday held here Monday.

Warmly Received.

During his canvass of south and southwest Texas Congressman Parrish visited San Antonio, Browns-ville, San Benito, McAllen, Mission, Edinburg, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio. Newspaper reports from the cities in which he spoke indicate that he was warmly received and that the final accounting will show for him a strong following in that section. Parrish is thoroughly satisfied and pleased with the results of the trip,

his friends say.
"All along the border where the republicans carried some of the counties in the last presidential election it looks as if the democrats were going to make great gains, and much the republicans gained in Texas as well as in every other part of the United States I have come in contact with will wit-ness a swing to the democratic

Regarding the extent of antici-pated democratic recovery, Parrish expressed it as his opinion that much of the republican majority in congress, if not overcome entirely, will be substantially cut down in

the forthcoming elections.

Republicans Pail,

"People were led to believe in the ast campaign by the pledges of the republicans that they could materially improve upon conditions ex-isting under the democratic adminthese promises they have pursued in the main a vaciliating course and have given the people nothing in have given the people nothing in the way of constructive relief from the serious economic difficulties in which the nation finds itself.

"The present administration has not undertaken to stabilize ex-chang; rates in money, which is so vital to the farmers and producers ognition of soviet Russia, the abanin the way of opening markets for the sale of their surplus products." and circumstances, Parrish believes the voters in new-made republican Trotzky declared that a united territory will swing back into the front by labor was essential in con-

democratic fold this year.

After leaving south Texas Consie" conference at Genoa. Delegate gressman Parrish wents to Comerce, where he spoke at the anmerce, where he spoke at the an-nual banquet of ex-students of the University of Texas of Hunt and surrounding counties. He also ad-dressed the student body of the East Texas state normal college at

HOUSTON, March 6.—W. A. Rob-nson of Goose Creek went to trial n criminal district court today on The infant was seared over the face charge of murder. He entered a and body in such a way to make it lea of not guiliy. The charge was unrecognizable. Funeral services were held Friof John Fields, section foreman, at day at Thalia. Mr. and Mrs. Haney a camp near Sheldon.

danger

Such is Program Of Internationale Wants Great Universities to Defen As Announced By the Leaders.

By Associated Press, MOSCOW, RUSSIA, March 6,-A united front on world problems affecting capital and labor, and a meeting of all internationals are recommended by the executive leaders of the third internationale. The vote was 46 to 10.

Leon Trotzky and other Russian chiefs who wer instrumental in hastening this decision explained that the move simply was in keeping with new tactes having as ther purpose a flank attack on capitalism instead of the old open battle for an immediate world revolution. Some opponents, however, consider that this step would mean the ultimate destruction of the third internationale.
The French, Italian and Spanish

representatives voted against con-ference with "the enemies" on the final ballot. Trotsky and other Russians declared in favor of the Nikolai Lenine was not present.

A group of 22 Russian commu-nists, chagrined at the new economic system, which they describe as a resurrection of the burgeoisie, presented to the conference a bill of complaint against the Russian con munist party. They were rebuked and were threatened with expulsion not only from the party but from the internationale unless they maintained their party loyalty.

Throughout the conference both

papers dwelt upon the idea that the direct attack for a world revolution direct attack for a world revolution had failed.

"The victory we expected now seems further away," says the Izvestia. "The bourgeoiste have held on, and the second internationale which we considered dead, is again

on its feet."

According to some of the speak-

ers, the internationals should con-centrate now n "revolutionary min-imalism" instead of making the old. broad demands for a dictatorship of the proletariat.
The principal objects of the unit

donment of reparations from Ger As a result of these conditions solution of the unemployment probnection with the "united bourgeo-sie" conference at Genoa. Delegate

> the supporters of the new plan. CHILD DIES PROM BURNS SUSTAINED ON FRIDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, March 6 .-Billy Joe, the 7 months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haney of Thalia, ROBINSON MURDER TRIAL
UNDER WAY AT HOUSTON

ten miles west of Vernon, died Friedrich burns received when it fell from a chair ceived when it fell from a chair

take part in the movement I am stopped without fear this impositake part in the movement I am stopped without fear this imposition.

"The Japanese com. to California and driv' out our honest farmers with their subtle methods. They urdertake to force us to give them rights which they do not grant us in any of their possessisons. This government long ago should have been distinguished. The United States does not sities that we ourselves respect the companion of the progress of the government."

"If we are to have the respect of those coming from other lands and the green body of the laboring casses, we must at least show them and have, it taught in our univergence that of Colorado

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CHICAGO, March 6 .- The great

universities of the country should

form a loyal fraternity pledging

themselves to maintain and defend republican institutions and cooper-

at in warding off any impending danger which any threaten them now or hereafter, Barlow A. Ulrich, an old friend of Abraham Lincoln,

told the alumni of Michigan uni-versity at the Hamilton club here

today.

He pointed out that William and founded in 1693,

had educated four signers of the

constitution, Chief Justice John Marshall, three presidents, 27 mem-

bers of congress, 15 United States

senators, 17 judges, one lieutenant general, one commodore, 12 profes-

sors and four signers of the declar-

ation of independence. George Washington also gained his knowl

edge of surveying at this university

university have a duty to perform of vital importance. Other univer-sities, Harvard, Yale, California,

Wisconsin, Illinois, as well as Wil-

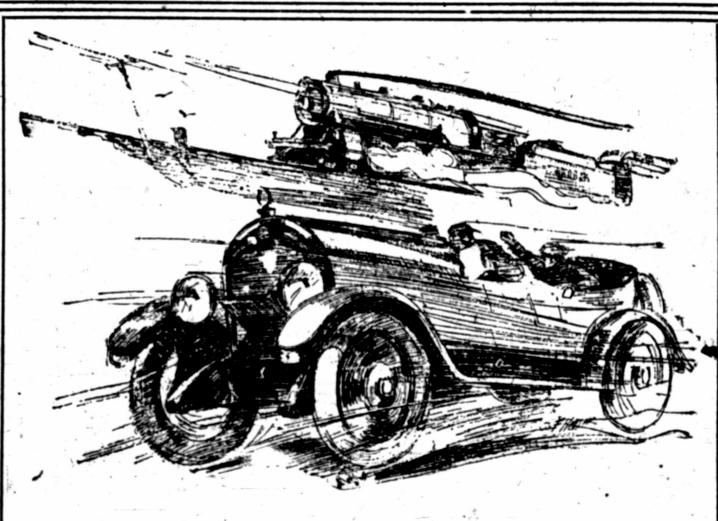
stitutions of learning, should also

"I've Been Hoping for Two Years to See My Wife Like She Is Since Taking Tanlac," Says Texas Man.

"I have been hoping for two long years to see my wife well and strong again and I have got my wish at last, said W. L. Hogan, well-to-do farmer of Dallas, Texas, R. R. No. 7. "A great load of worry and anxiety has been lifted off me in the last few weeks because I never saw as big a change in my life as has taken place in my wife in that

"Her relief has been simply won derful. She is no more like the same person she was a short time ago than day is like night. She has a splendid appetite now, her digestion is perfect and she has even gotten rid of the awful headaches that used to drive her almost distracted. I think Taniac has shown in her case that it has no equal when it comes to putting a person's stomach in good condition and building

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## Little Human Stories of One of Texas' Great Institutions

"What Bit You?" Is Password to the Democracy of Grim Tragedy Averted, at Pasteur Institute, in Austin. Here the State of Texas, Engaged in Its Greatest Humanitarian Practice, Defeats the Dread Spectre of Hydrophobia.

"Daddy! Daddy! Something's biting me!"

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wakened us, and in a few minutes
our seven year old son's bitten finger was soaking in kerosene and a
dead polecat's head was ready to be
packed in ice and shipped to Austin, two hundred miles away, for
examination in the Pasteur instiexamination in the Pasteur insti-

about three blocks away from the institute, assembled under the trees or in the waiting rooms, Spanish, Italian, Bohemian and "Texans" all sat in the same group. There was no formality, no waiting to be introduced, no holding aloof. Each was there with a common misfortune and good fortune, and all one had to say was, "What bit you?" to the perfectly at home with another littree weeks' time one heard and their seventh child was born while he was away. The other father had the care of his two year old baby, the pet of everyone there. She had been bitten by a dog. When he was called in the children followed him quietly and took their seats in the waiting room. The about three blocks away from the seats in the waiting room. The little five year old girl would sit with her head bowed to the wall. raising it only when she heard any-one enter the room whom she feared was the doctor coming to call for She wouldn't make a sound until the baby brother screamed when the hypodermic was given him. Then she would start crying and wouldn't stop until here's was over, too. No one could take her mother's place, for she resisted any sympathetic attention that was shown her. I thought how the mother, at home trying to care for

the farm in their absence, was longing to be there to help each to be comforted in his trying turn. Another father had two small boys, one of whom had to take two treatments a day because he was bitten on the face. The father himself was under treatment, as all three had been bitten within three days' time by a pet dog. His wife was there with a seven months' old baby, but not once did she ever go inside the building to see a treatinent given. Her eyes were always
swimming from the time her three
were called in until they were
through, though she never made a
sound or complaint about it. The
first week the little boys tried to run off and hide to keep from taking their treatments, and fought them in that it was all he could do to walk and hold them one at a time. By the last week the oldest

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Another father who had to take

There were two more fathers with

father take her to see "de fishes" and not go to the "ole dog house." But as soon as both treatments were over and she had her "lee team tone" she seemed to forget the hurt, and play as happily as could be. The day she took her fortyfirst treatment she said to every-one's amusement, "Dood bye, doctor. I'm done wif you."

There were several patients with mothers who must be mentioned, though words are poor instruments Bohemian mother had four children with her. The oldest, six years old, had to stay at the boarding house and care for the eight months old boby. The two middle children had been bitten by a rabid house cat, and the little boy having been bitten on the face, had to have two treatments a day. This mother could not bear to see the treatments given, but always stood near with her arms just ready to take

habe three months old and a little four year old girl, who had been bitten by a dog, with her. This child never played or said a word to any one until she was called for her "shot," and then she would her "shot," and then she would begin screaming and pulling back. She fought so hard and was so strong, that it was all a man could do to lift her into the chair, and then it took two men to hold her beside the doctor. When they held her so she could do nothing she would scream and jabber in Spanish. When they were through she would hush and walk right off to the street car with her mother.

The Italian mother, with a lovely curly-haired two year old girl, was an inspiration to every one. Her

an inspiration to every one. Her baby had been bitten through the finger by a rat. They did not get to send the rat head for examina-tion, but the doctor advised them tion, but the doctor advised them not to take a chance on its not being rabid, so they came on to Austin. One morning a special delivery package came to her. She said, "Look here, baby, daddy has remembered you." She unrolled something wrapped in orange wrappers, and out fell a rat's head into the middle of the bed. The father had caught the rat in the house and sent it that way to her, instead of the middle of the bed. The father had caught the rat in the house and sent it that way to her, instead of having sent it to the institute for examination. That rat did not have the rables, but of course they could not be sure that it was the same one that bit the baby. This mother carried her own child into the room for treatment. She was the soul of bravery. Even while her eyes swam with tears, she smiled and talked chearfully to her baby, who held her breath at every treatment. She had a word of encouragement, before and after treatment, for every child who came near her. She kept grown people laughing when nothing else would. One day I said to her, "Your husband is a fortunate man, because you are always in a good humor and never complain." Her answer was, "My mother taught us to work hard, and if good times came, to be happy, and if hard times came, to make the best of them." So each of us there reaped a benefit from the philosophy of that "mother of Italy."

One mother came several hundred miles, doing without sleep three One mother came several hundred miles, doing without sleep three nights, to bring her boy and girl

## COUGHS AND COLDS

often tenacious, are a drain upon the vital forces.

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bies. One 16-year-old girl, whose mother 'Purbeck marble is actually fresh

to come on. After paying her board bill and buying her ticket home she did not have the money to buy a single lunch on her 24-hour trip. Her gratitude to friends who found it out and amply provided for her was beautiful.

An old negro man, who always patiently waited until the labt and then hobbled off to work for his board was another unforgettable part of the day's picture.

And the old man who had never been away from home so long between a way from home so long between the control of the control of the day's picture.

been away from home so long be-fore. How eagerly he waited the wenty-first day, so he could be getting back on his way to the farm, So they have been coming and go-ing in a never-ending stream for 15 childhood up has dreaded a mad dog.

and the danger of having hydro-phobia, and because there are so many tales told and ideas advanced that are not true, I want to add some statements made to me by the doctors at the institute: First: The treatments are free stitution that the doctors would be-

come hardened, or at least indifferent, but just the opposite is true Another father who had to take the treatments along with his small some stating: "Positive evidence of rables in skunk's head." Within 21 hours more Sonny Boy and I, his mother, were entering one of the greatest institutions in the world. And in the next 15 minutes after arriving we had been courteously received, had been registered and the hypodermic—the first of 21 days from his treatments may be not treatments. The seven year old son made a 400 mile trip, alone, to join his father in Austin. While this boy could go in and come away from his treatments smiling, it but to be back at about 9 o'clock.

At this time there were about 25 people, patients and their attendants together, most of whom came from the Pasteur boarding house about three blocks away from the state of the ingivent of the content of the precedence of rables about three blocks away from the statements along with his small som was a preacher, who had been aneeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from his treatments along with its the dog way from home holding a meeting and didn't find out that the dog way from his treatments along with its main didn't find out that the dog way from his treatments along with its used like other vaccines, because it has to be kept at a very low temperature to prevent decomposition and has to be made fresh every morning. The brain and spinal cord of from one to three rabbits is made into serum every morning It took 56 tame rabbits and nine years' time to produce the virus that is used to inoculate the rabbits from which the serum is now made. Fifth: Rables is transmitted by saliva from a rabid animal coming in contact with a broken place in the skin. It acts on the nerves, even when there is no fesh wound to speak of, and nearer the brain, the more the risk. Hence 41 treatments in 21 days for head wounds, Sixth: The only cases that have ever been lost are those where there are a great many head wounds—they have had them with as many as 50 bites on the head—or where the rables had already developed. Seventh: Practically 100 per cent of the wild vermin, especially skunks, which bite people are rabid. Dogs are less subject to rables than any of the other animals. Of the 93 animal heads sent in for examination in June. 1921, only 16 w re rabid. The record of 15 years shows the percent of rabies to run higher in Jan-

> ments given, but always stood near with her arms just ready to take the child as he was brought through the door. Before her three weeks were out the little four year old girl would climb into the chair with the bravest smile that never left her face except just as the needle was inserted. Then she would climb out of the chair, sometimes with the tears rolling down her cheeks, but the smile was still there. It but the smile was still there. It made tears smart the eyes of many but the smile was still there. It them, but the only load went astray, a grown person who saw it. The little boy always held his breath, but he played between treatments and never seemed to dread them.
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> The Spanish mother had a tiny habe three months old and a little four year old girl, who had been like.



est specimens of this country —Otis Hardin, Munday, Texas, brought together in a fine competi-

of over 500 birds.

No distinction was made in old cocks, 12 hens entered. First pen, cock, second and third hens and and young birds and the following first and second cocks, first, second, best 15 birds in show—W. W. Ashawards were made by R. L. Penick third and fourth hens—R. L. Briggs. by, Weinert, Texas; second pen, serf Stamford: Munday, Texas; second pen, third and third cocks, first and Barred Rocks: Nine cocks, \$6 cock—Dr. J. T. Lee. Munday, Texas. fourth hens—R. E. Alexander, Mun-

sociation was organized and every-one here predicts a show this fall Wyatt, Munday, Texas. Partridge Wyandottes.

White Wyandottes: Four cocks. Dark Brown Leghorns: Four More than two tons of wood in white Wyandottes: Four cocks, large spirit.

Barred rocks were the strongest class exhibited.

Interest in poultry in this county has greatly increased since the aspectation was coraginated and every receiving the fourth cocks, five hens entered. First pendococks, five hens entered. First pendococks five hens entered. Fir Light Brown Leghorns: Twenty-six hens, five cocks entered. First

POULTRY EXHIBIT

Barred Rocks: Nine cocks, 35 tens entered. First pen, fourth pen, second, third and foirth hens—H. W. Stogner, Munday. Texas: second pen—first and fourth hens—H. W. Stogner, Munday. Texas: second pen—first cock, third hen—Mrs. J. O. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hen—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hen—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens.—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens.—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and third hens.—E. B. Bowden, Munday. Texas: second and fourth pen, third cock, second and best ten birds—J. M. Diggs, Munday: third pen. second cock—E. H. Mullican, Munday: third pen. second cock—Ben Bridges, Weinert. Texas: Sourth pen.—W. C. Bevers, Munday, Texas: fourth pen.—W. C. Bevers, Munday, Texas: fourth pen.—W. C. Bevers, Munday, Texas: fourth pen.—W. C. Bevers, Munday, Texas: White Wyandottes: Four cocks.

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Mr. Chiders was accompanyed to McAlester for the wedding by his sister, Mrs. Charles V. Chenault, and Charles Jr. An account of the cereny was carried in the McAlester evening paper as follows: Pretty Home Wedding.

"One of the prettiest home wed-dings was solemnized this morning, when Miss Eleanor Crowl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crowl, became the bride of Mr. La Valle Childers of Wichita Falls, Texas. The greatest charm of the wedding was in its absolute simplicity. The home was affractively but no elaborately decorated. The fireplace, before which the ceremony was performed, was banked with ferns and green-ery, and on the mantle was a bow of pink sweet peas. Pink candles also used on the mantle in lovely candalebra and two tall holders stood on each side of the fireplace. Candles in crystal sticks gave their soft light in various parts of the big living room.

"Nancy. Nancy:" Nick kep.

L. Crowl of Duncan sang "Because."

Mrs. Bruce Hardeman scompanying her at the piano. Then the music changed to the wedding march, and Miss Bess Lucile Crowl entered, and Miss Bess Lucile Crowl entered, the first of the bridal party. She the first of the bridal party. She was the note the the first of the bridal party. She was the note the the graph of the bridal party. She was the note the the graph was the note the the graph was th and Charles Shufflebarger, each earrying dainty baskets of pink aweet peas. Evelyn Simpson of Coffeyville, Kansas, carried the white organdie dresses

ried sweet peas. "The bride, wearing her wedding exquisitely simple style, wore a long veil, caught with a narrow wreath of orange blessoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas. She entered on the arm of her father.

They were met by the bridegroom and Rev. V. A. Hargis, who read the marriage lines. "At the close of the service Mrs. Crowl sang, "You, Dear, and L" "About fifty guests were present

at the ceremony. Only relatives of the bride and bridegroom were in-The wedding cake of three tiers

in white and topped with pink west peas, was cut and served. ith a dainty luncheen,
"Mr. and Mrs. Childers left on the

I o'clock train for Dallas. They will their home in Wichita Falls." MAKE PEANUT BRITTLE

FOR EVENING AT HOME

mother her sewing and both settle down for a homey evening, they have a craving for candy. But they are too busy to reach continually for a bowl of sweets on the table, so they prefer something that will chew a bit before going down. Most home evenings go best with peanut candy, and the better the candy the more enjoyable the evening. Take, for instance, this recipe:

Feanut Candy.

Boil one cupful granulated sugar, one cupful golden syrup, four table conflict is not worth living," said nother her sewing and both settle

Boil one cupful granulated sugar, one cupful golden syrup, four table-spoonsful butter and a pinch of cream of tarter until, when tested in cold water, it is brittle. Then add one teaspoonful ginger extract and one and one-half cupsful pears of life. The man that does not engage in any conflict is dead, whether the past of life and one teaspoonful ginger extract and one and one-half cupsful pears of life. The man that does not engage in any conflict is dead, whether the past of life and conflict is dead, whether the past of life and conflict is dead, whether the past of life and conflict is dead, whether the past of life and conflict is dead, whether the past of life and life does not deserve a crown of life. The man that does not engage in any conflict is dead, whether the past of life and life does not deserve a crown of life. The man that does not engage in any conflict is not in continual conflict is not in continual conflict is not in continual conflict is not worth living." said the past or. "The man that will not buckle on the armor of God for batter and one and one-half cupsful past or life that is not in conflict is not worth living." said the past or. "The man that will not buckle on the armor of God for batter and one-half cupsful past or life the past or."

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE CLOTH OF DREAMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Instantly he forgot that he and Nancy were on an errand for th

the gypsy woman was leading into the cave. Then he looked at the great chocolate cake that had been set out to cool.

"Nancy. Nancy!" Nick kept call-

ring in the heart of a beautiful it and read: "Don't go into the cave. white rose. All of the little girls The gypsy woman is Twelve Toes and the Sorcerer.

> the Seven Mountains.' him, a queer crooked smile. No wonder the little girl didn't hear, for the cloth the woman had

quite a little party."

Before he knew what was happen

subject Sunday evening of Dr. T. S. at Kemp library, 3 o'clock. Pittenger of the First M. E. church.

The text was from Revelations Answering some critics of the

huis. Pour into a well buttered er he knows it or not, and there are many such people standing pieces. city, here in our midst. They discuss the great political and other problems of the world and know how to settle every one of them, to their own satisfaction, but will not put forth a single effort in the great battle of life. They have no moral force or character, but have

simply given up and quit.
"The man that goes into the bat-tle of life to win must pay the price, and no man can be defeated that has faith in and relies upon God's guidance, and follows it. Too many men allow God to have no part in their life and are defeated before

they are 25 years old.
"In his old age the prophet John gives us the wisdom of nearly a century of life. He said that to him that overcometh will I give a crown of eternal life, and if we will succeed the succeeding the succ hear the voice of God, He will build us into what we should be come. The man that faces every condition and measures unto him-self into it will live a larger life than he otherwise would live. Many

John promises first a full life and then to let us escape the fear of death. The next thing he offers to do is to give us the secret of life. I have often wondered if this secret of life is not a loving service that makes for tender friendships so that a thousand hands shall reach

that a thousand hands shall reach out to help us when we stumble and will miss us when we are gone. No man can find the germ of life—that is God's secret, but we can feel the throb of life.

Then John, says if we will but overcome He will make us the rulers of the world. To him that overcometh will I make a pillar of the church. By this is meant the unseen kingdom of righteousness. With this in mind, is it not worth while to live a life of righteousness, overcoming svil, keeping our lives olean, without fearing death, and being rulers in the world, so that God will make us pillars in His church? With such a life comes responsibility.

church? With such a life comes responsibility.

"Then John says if we live this
life the Son of God will write His
name upon us, and will be a father
to us. We may have wealth no
much of this world's goods, but we much of this world's goods, but we are weak and poor and needy and need to let God come into our lives to make us clean. He promises to write our names in the book of Life and to have fellowship with us and we shall sit with him at His Father's throne. You know, my friends, that this is worth while. It is the great honor that God gives us if we shall be strong and live lives of righteousness for Him. This is the gospel message of John, as found in Revelations, and the promises God makes to us if we shall do as the commands us to do."

The Pieria-Delphians will meet ruff or a failing heir. Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Hoover, every hair shows new life, at 2106 Eighth street. Members are brightness, more color and

Nick looked after Nancy, whom given her to wipe up the spilled

changed from blue to red! He opened ing, she had taken Nick's hand an placed the other end of the cloth in it that Nancy held, the Cloth "Nancy," he screamed. "Come back. Don't go in there, Come back and we'll start on our journey over that he and Nancy were on an erand for the Fairy Queen. Forgot-But Nancy didn't hear. Only the ten were the Diddyevvers, the Kors-gypsy woman turned and leered at knotts and the lost record of Longknotts and the lost record of Long-head the Wiseman.

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Tonight.
Illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play in Oberammergau," Dr. Yeuell, First Christian church, 8 Tuesday. Health and Efficiency club meet

ing at home of Mrs. J. W. Akin Wichita Falls Civic league meets

North Side Civic league meet with Mrs. A. F. Gullat, 2 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary B. R. T. meets

at Labor Temple, 2:30 p. m. Golf club bridge party, Mesdames C. H. Reid, I. H. Roberts, C. E. Rogers, J. A. Richolt and Walter M.

Priddy hostespes. O. E. S. meeting, Masonic temple

Business Women's club music program, Y. W. C. A. at 7:30. Supper and business, 6:30.

### Brief News Items

The San Jacinto Home and School club will meet Thursday afternoon There will be several speakers from the Wichita Falls Civic league, and a full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson of Ballinger are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Proctor at 1001 Polk street.

On account of the death of Mrs On account of the death of Mrs.

H. C. Young, the Women's Mission society meeting of the First Christian church has been postponed to Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Davis' division will have charge of the program, and all members are urged to be present.

### SUCCEED THRONE AS JUSTICE OF PEACE

Upon the acceptance of the resignation of Dave Throne, justice of the peace of the Burkburnett pre

people do not buckle on the armor of God and enjoy the life. He wants them to enjoy.

John's second proposition is. The will make him so that death will not hurt him. People fear death more than any other one thing John promises first a full life and then to let us escape the fear and country Clerk W. T. Harris and the country clerk with the country clerk wit Chatham, who was sworn in by County Clerk W. T. Harris, Mr. Chatham qualified and his bond of \$1,000 was accepted by the court.

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rofessor asked. "That is carbon close, but I must have made a mis-

monoxide." That is carbon monoxide." "Would it be possible to convey this carbon monoxide in some way from the exhaust pipe of an automobile to a closed room?" Barry's voice trembled with excitement.

Consumer that is carbon close, but I must have made a mistake just now." "Who has the keys to the garage besides yourself?" Barry changed the subject abruptly.

Consumer Tudor and poor Miss Laurel. The locks ain't been changed

a closed room? Barry's voice trembled with excitement.

"Certainly!" the professor exclaimed, and the sheriff took a step forward.

"A rubber tubing would convey it directly from the exhaust pipe into any sort of container, metal or otherwise. I understand what you mean, Sergeant Barry, and it is a most ingenious and practical theory! The container could be opened in a closed from and the carbon monoxide allowed to escape, or it could be directly forced into the lungs by means of the rubber tubing by which it had been introduced from the exhaust, pipe. There have been more than one case of accidental death reported in the medical journals, in which chauffeurs, working in closed garages, have been overcome.

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"It rained hard last night," the detective remarked. "You didn't find any muddy tracks in here this morning, Frank, did you?"

"Only my own!" he said. Then a strange, rather confused look came over his face. "I usually keep my floor like wax, sir, but I was kind of hown. I didn't find any muddy footprints this morning, but I did see some queer dried smears here and there, as though someone might have washed up the marks of their tread. Look here, sir—and here!"

He pointed. And Barry looked. There were clean places on the oily have been more clean mark to the medical cidental death reported in the medical journals, in which chauffeurs, working in closed garages, have been overcome by the fumes and died before help floor, as though indeed someone had could reach them. The theory of the use of the gas by burglars in the effort to render their victims insensible, has often occurred to me. In fact——" has often occurred to me. In fact——" How did you first learn of the frouble up at the house? Did Martha

of a score of people who mght have utilized it for their purpose?"

"You?" The eary came simultaneovsly from the coroner and the sheriff, while Lieutenant Cadmus started forward.

"Yes. I mentioned this matter at at the threshold he dropped his "Where did you hold this conversa-"Where did you hold this conversa-"By the way, I way tion?" the sheriff demanded. "In what part of the house or grounds?"

my hostese. We were closely screened by tall, flowering shrubs that we could not see who else might enter way to the exhause pipe on a car and but people were constantly passing. This is horrible:" the professor ex-

which the carbon monoxide might be transferred from the exhaust pipe of a car to a container, and how it might be used to asphyxiate people?" asked "Me? I think he's a simp!" The Barry. "That would, of course, be the most important part to us." "Yes. I did!" Professor Semyonov an experiment, just as you said, ser

Tudor's own fast little racer and the of that sort lying about the garage station bus, occupied the space within the garage.

the family, Frank?" Barry began without preamble.

The chauffeur looked up in surprise at the sudden query.

Yes, sir, except for the limousine which is being overhauled in town."
"Would you hear if any one started one of the gars running down here during the night?"
"I should say I would!" he re-

spended. "Did somebody take one of these machines out last night for a joy ride during the dance?" "Wouldn't you have known if they

had?" Barry retorted.
The chauffeur shook his head.
"Not last night; I wasn't here. Mrs. and stayed over with Pete Whaley, who runs the public garage, but it was all locked up tight just the way I had left it. There was one queer thing, though."
"What was it?" the detective de-

manded as Frank hesitated. -"Well, it don't hardly seem worth mentioning, but it struck me just now

(Continued from our last issue.)
"Certainly. You know the bluish that there ought to be more gasoline that there ought to be more gasoline in the tauk, according to any calculations than there is." He shook his pipe beneath the rear of the car?" the head. "I usually figure it out pretty

He broke off, and both hands "How did you first learn of the trouble up at the house? Did Martha or another of the maids come out here to send you for the doctor?" "Ne. sir. I'd gone up to the serwants' dining room to have a cup of house, in the possible hearing of any of a score of people who might have utilized it for their purpose."

handkerchief and, stooping to recover "By the way, I was having a little

"In a corner of the library, and to while ago about the exhause of led out of doors, so that, when the engine was running the fumes would escape into the outer air. He says "Did you mention also the way in it could not be done; that the preswhich the carbon monoxide might be sure of the exhaust would force transferred from the exhaust pipe of the rubber tubing. What do

roaned. "I am an eithusiastic idlot!" geant, to see if the fumes could be Barry strolled around the house to driven directly out of the garage. It Barry found Frank, the chauffeur busily engaged in cleaning the large tight, but it held all right."

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"Is there any extra heavy tuning, and had been fastened on pretty tight, but it held all right."

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ad suddenly sharpened "Why, there was some." The chauf-

"Why, there was some." The chauffeur looked his wonderment. "We
never used it, though, and I don't
know what has become of it. I'll
look for it, sir, if you like."
"I wish you would."
He left and proceeded slowly to the
house. When Frank had drawn his
attention to the cleaned spaces, he
had observed something which had
escaped the other's eye: A tiny,
rounded spot of mud with an elongated triangle in front of it.

Barry recognized the print of a

sor Semyonov in the library, he
vaulted quickly up the rialrs.

Laura had met her goam in which
no difficulties to him, and in a moment he had opened it with a skeleton key.

The two narrow, empty, tumbled
beds, with clothing scattered about
and the breakfast tray with only one
choolate cup used were the first objects which met his gaze.

He examined carefully the tiny pair

Barry recognized the print of a small, high-heeled slipper, and he knew that when he found it and its owner the search for this sinister Cinderella would be at an end. He found Anna, the cook, Louise and Martha all congregated in the kitchen, and a single glance at their

cribed the very means by which the

feet assured him that none of ther

"Do you know if Mrs. Tudor ha been out to the garage today?"
"Why, no, sir!" Martha stammered "The poor lady hasn't been out doors except for a minute on the front porch when the coroner came." Barry dismissed the subject, and asking where the telephone was, he called up Whaley's garage. Yes, called up Whaley's garage. Yes, Frank had slept the night in Peto's own room, and who the devil's busiess -was it, anyway? Frank's alibi was established beyond

further question. He walked silently to the front of

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voice the house, and, hearing the voices of Mrs. Tudor, the sheriff, and Professor Semyonov in the library, he "We vaulted quickly up the rtairs. The

a pair of incredibly small dull-black actin slippers with exaggeratedly pointed toes and high stilted heels. They had been curied all out of shape. As he drew them forth he felt the grating of the mud which still caked them, and realized that they

were sopping wet.

turn swiftly.

Fay Tudor stood in the doorway watching him. As her eyes fell upon the objects in his hands she opened her lips, but no words came.

"Can you tell me, Miss Tudor, to whom these belong?"

"They are mine. Sergeant Barry." The two narrow, empty, tumbled beds, with clothing scattered about and the breakfast tray with only one chocolate cup used were the first objects which met his gaze.

He examined carefully the timy pair of low-heeled slippers which stood on the floor by the bed nearest, the window, then turned his attention to the pink satin mules beside the other bed. Shaking his head, he was replacing them when, kicked or thrown far under the valar, he discovered a pair of incredibly small dull-black. placing them when, kicked or thrown far under the valar he discovered a pair of incredibly small dull-black urge of reckless passion and a de-sire for revenge against the girl who, she learned only the previous night,

He had risen and was examining them with minute care when an ex-

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clamation from behind him made him

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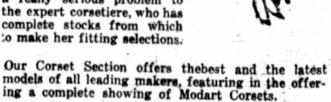
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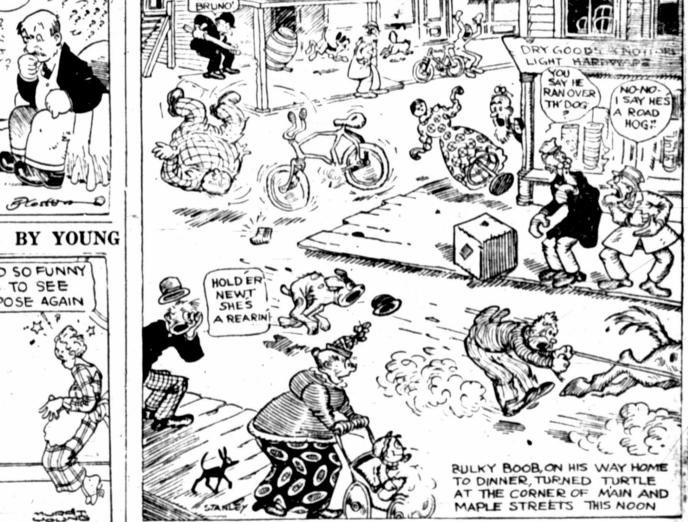
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#### RAGS.

What becomes of your old clothes after the ragman and his second-hand customers get through with

Teacher taught you, in the little red schoolhouse that old rags eventually were turned into paper.

That used to be so. Stal is, to some extent. But the chances are, the clothes you threw away a few years ago now are covering the roof of a house. Old rags, pulped into a felt and then permeated with asphalt, are covering more American houses in the form of roll roofings and prepared shingles than

all other types of roofing combined. Ancient Egyptians used a similar process. Their undertakers wrapped the dead in cloth and coated the cloth with asphaltic pitch.

Prehistoric hunters made tents and boats of goatskin, then waterproofed the seams with a coating of

Today we use the same principle in the roofing of asphalted rags, often with crushed rock ground into the surface.

Millions of other modern devices are merely extensions or elaborations of things used far back in

The steam shovel is an elaboration of the fingers and cupped hand with which the ancient barbarians dug into earth. Examine a steam shovel and you'll notice its steel fingers, also that it has a flexible movement based on the principle of the human el. Life is not gathering gold nor jeweled plate

In remote districts of China, dentists pull teeth with their fingers, strengthened by practice of pull- He sacrifices much who would be great, ing pegs from wood. The American dentist uses
And oft the path to glory lies too straight,
forceps—steel fingers.

Along the by paths are the mercies grown, forceps-steel fingers.

Ancient cliff-dweller killed a heavy beast. To get There dwell the kindly friends who smile and wait ing rope of braided rawhide thongs. That was the ancestor of the elevator, just as his crude ladders or ropes with knots for foot-rests were the original

In all centuries, man has had much the same

Each generation handles these problems in slightly different way. There may be nothing new under the sun, but there is always a new and better way of doing everything.

Find that new and better way. That will be a contribution to progress, also wealth for you-pro vided you have the genius of organization and sales manship.

### A DUEL HAS BEEN AVERTED.

The threatened duel between the present editor of the Figaro, a leading newspaper of Paris, and the former editor of that paper has been averted.

It appears that immediately following the incum bency of a new editor of the Paris paper an editorial appeared which the former editor interpreted as of the gathering at Wichita Falls some days ago at a challenge for a duel to the new editor.

In the course of developments seconds were duly appointed to arrange for the duel. In the meantime have investigated the editorial which provoked the challenge and have agreed that it was of a gen eral nature and did not attack the honor or personal fty of the former editor. The challenge has there fore been withdrawn and there will be no blood

The incident will direct attention to the fact that duelling is still practiced in France and is accepted by even such leaders as the editors of one of the foremost newspapers of France as the method for settling a personal controversy. The time was when duelling was practiced in this country but it went out of style nearly a century ago without loss of honor to American citizens

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA SHERIFF SUSPENDED.

Another Oklahoma sheriff has been temporarily suspended from office pending his trial for removal for failure to enforce the prohibition law, for neglect of duty and for failure to exercise due caution in the confinement of prisoners.

Attention has been called in these columns be fore to the Oklahoma procedure which makes an official investigation of conduct of officials easy and which provides for their prompt trial for removal conduct in office.

There can be little doubt but that the action against two Oklahoma sheriffs in the past few months will have a wholesome effect throughout Oklahoma and will lead to better law enforcement in many Oklahoma counties. Texas would profit by some such method of action against officials who fall to

Sometimes it is doubtful if Europe wants to ge

## TODAY'S TALK

SEE VICTORY.

All defeats are not final ones. Sheridan it was who turned defeat into victory merely by riding upon relative efficiency of raw and boiled the field, facing his demoralized army, and with matchless magnetism crying out: "Turn, boys, turn

In a competitive match, neither man knows the limits of the other.

It is your business to see victory—and then to work your way to it. I have recently been reading the short biographies of successful men, and this is what I have noticed as a thread running through the accounts of them all: Each man kept seeing his success—something bigger all the time.

And what you see, others will believe that you see and they will be glad to follow your leadership. The winning salesman knows that he must make his prospective customer see exactly what he has seen—and felt—in the goods he has to sell. When this is accomplished, the sale is made.

See victory in the very day as you open your eyes upon it when arising.

Then as you enter into the serious tasks of you life you are sure to get the most out of all your

But never give up. Keep preparing. Keep believ ing that you will win. Keep knowing that you can-

If things look dark, don't you look dark. Never et the other fellow get the idea that you might give up. Stick to your guns. Learn to load and re-load. Act success.

Handicapped? Who could have been more handi capped than Helen Keller who was born blind, dumb and deaf? And yet this determined girl graduated with high honors from a great college and has become one of the most useful women of her time.

First see victory—then go get it! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

## JUST FOLKS Edge L. Good

Nor building monuments of steel and stone, He cheats the years who lives for these alone,

its carcass up the cliff to his cave, he made a holat- To share the joys with which the hours are sown. To spend some strength to win another's smile, To play with children and to know the trees,

> To fling glad hours upon the summer seas. Seeking no fortune or reward the while, To share in all the seasons have to give Of happiness and sadness, is to live.

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SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY.

Current Comment

(Denton Record-Chronicle.) There is great shifting of responsibility in matters pertaining to law enforcement throughout the country-passing the buck, in other words. The citizens blame the lawyers and the courts, and the lawyers promptly retaliate by charging the laymen with negheard at all mass meetings called for the purpose of taking action looking to the suppression of the crime tion upon him. He immediately dispatched which, according to newspaper reports, more or thus opinionates:

The principal argument at a law-enforcement mass meeting in Wichita Falls the other day was between laymen on one side and lawyers on the other, each charging that the other was responsible for the lawlessness. A layman charged that an accused man with money could hire lawyers to block and delay and clutter up with technicalitles the efforts to punish him. A lawyer rejoined that the public was to blame, first, for keeping not hold office, and, second, for laxness and indifference in jury service. Admitting that both guing about it the thing to do would be for lawabiding citizens and high-minded lawyers to get together in a concerted effort against both the lawbreakers and their supporters on one side and the frresponsible lawyers on the other?

The Denton paper's argument is absolutely cor rect. No progress can be made toward relieving a dedesperate situation so long as the people debate among themselves the question of responsibility or exhibit an inclination to leave the "dirty work" to be done someone else. Calling the kettle black does not clothe the pot with a spotless hue. And so long as such indulgencies are practiced or tolerated, just that

What the country most needs just now is a deeper realization of personal responsibility in the affairs of is the absence of responsibility or the manifest disfrom office in case evidence is found of their mis- erty, that they would not dare attempt were conditions otherwise. Public opinion is outspoken in con-What is demanded, and what must be done if condilowed by acts evidencing a determination to rid society of the evil complained of and consequent estab-

> When public opinion functions along proper lines and each and every citizen made to realize that he is lives, therefore charged with the duty of maintaining it in so far as his power lies, there will be no occacharges by one class of citizens against another class. Let the lawyer and the layman co-operate in all matters pertaining to the common welfare, each should-ering his own responsibility and it will be amazing o witness the quick return of healthful conditions

#### BOILED MILK AND RAW MILK

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

For years there has been much discussion over the question of the milk as foods. Medical science as whole has not yet agreed upon the question, but the bulk of the best recent experimental evidence is distinctly in favor of the boiled prod

In some rather convincing tests nade by Philip B. Hawk of Jefferwas shown that boiled mill uch smaller curds in the stomach For this reason the holled milk

digests more rapidly and the ma-terial leaves the stomach sooner than in the case of raw milk. The curds of pasteurized milk are intermediate in character between those of boiled milk and raw milk

one hour after the milk was drunk were fully as large as a man's

form enormous rubber-like curds about three or four inches in length and an inch in diameter. Under the same conditions the e hardly larger than a small pea.

Further it was found that the raw milk curds were always firm in character and white in color, while the boiled milk curds were flaky and yellow in color.

Many dietitians claim that boiled milk destroyed the accessory sub stances, called vitamines, that make milk so valuable as a food. Hawk,

were not destroyed in the ordinary period of boiling.

If milk were heated for an hour under high pressure, there is a change in the casein which ren-ders it an inadequate food. However, milk which is to be used

however, found in his tests they

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

narily three or five minutes' boiling

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News Sissiety. Miss Maud Jonsin gave a party last Satidday nite in honor of herself, and Miss Mary Watkins gave a exibition of dancing. Miss oretter Mincer gave a exibition of singing, and Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins gave a exibition of playing on the piane, but the party did-ent brake up till Mr. Lew Davis gave a exibition of loud wisseling three his fingers. Amung those also present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. and Mr. A. (Skinny) Martin.

it has bin took away from him all reddy on account of him having did things to diffrent things that dident need enything, such as the set-ting room clock, the shoe blackting room clock, the she ening box and the piano.

Pome by Skinny Martin My Main Fawlt love to have my pickture took, set still and never wiggle

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**Cures Within** 

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And the ony thing I dont do rite is wenever he says smile I giggle. And the Lord, He it is that doth go before thee, He will be with said to be in the Khasi Hills, in thee; He will not fall thee, neither Assam.

Scientists say the New Jersey mosquito will soon be extinct, provided the campaign against it con few years.
Mosquitoes, files, rats and mice. by spreading disease, kill more peo-ple than all wars combined. They are the leading carries of

Every time you swat a fly or mosquito or trap and kill a rat or mouse, you are helping the battle made by Philip B. Hawk of Jeffer-against germs—and possibly sking son Medical college, Philadelphia, it your own. HEADS.

Men's hats average half a size

disease germs.

larger now than five years ago. Hat manufacturers disclose this Immediately scientists begin wonexpansion due to higher intelli-

A beautiful theory, comforting to Hawk's experiments found that man's egotism. But hat store clerks explode the theory. Larger hats, they say, are due to men wearing them farther down over their heads. vere fully as large as a man's humb.

In later stages they coalesce and mean anything."

Most things that seems important on the surface in reality "don't mean anything."

> DESERT. American mail, moving between Cairo, Egypt, and Bagdad, Mesopo-

tamia, hereafter can be sent by air-plane. This is by special arrange-ment with the British government. The old-time caliphs had gold bath tubs and meals of bird-tongues -but nothing as wonderful as this. Does it mean anything to you? Yes. The airplane is eliminating space and time, and eventually will enable you to cram more actual living into each day.

The airplane's rapid development is one of the very few good results

A child of six needs 11 hours' sleep, So do all children, up to 10 years. Between 10 and 17, youth requires 9 hours sleep. Who says so? An expert of Uncle Sam's pub-

Few people get enough of sleep, the great battery-charger and builder of resistance against disease

When you feel "all run down and shot to pieces," a week in bed will be you more good than a gallon of Lose sleep continually and nature hastens the date at which she tucks you away for eternal sleep.

STAGE. George Arlies comments that the American theater seems striving for the strange and unusual, and "there seems to be a tendency to believe that anything which ge from the old traditional

entertainment is worth while." Being different attracts attention, but it isn't necessarily an im-tor run away provement. Occar Wilde wore a French leave. sunflower when he toured America. but that didn't change Oscar Wilde. What's really wrong with the stage, movies included, is a lack of original thought. And freakishness ing from the bank vault, the cashier absconded."

**Bughouse Fables** 

NOT AS FRIENDLESS AS HE THOUGHT HE WAS

BLESS MY

HEAR

Go, face the fire at seat, or the cholera in your friends' house, or knowing you are guarded by the

DON'T GO AWAY

MAD, OLD MAN

REMEMBER -

WE STILL LOVE

YOU

I's strong

Today's word is abscord It's pronounced-ab-skahnd with It means-to flee, to steal away It comes from-Latin, "abscon dere," to hide.
It's used like this-"After steal-

W. W. BILK ON BUSINESS

CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 6.-W. W. Silk, oil operator of Wichits Falls spent several days in Claren

The wettest area in the world



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Take Gre Tast Chill

It warms purifying the blood. Grove's T Tonic for just see h comfortab around yo

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# **WILDGAT DRILLING** CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR

PROGRAM OF EXPLORATION IS APPROVED AT ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY.

#### PRESENT OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

Three Per Cent Quarterly Dividend Voted-Reports Indicate Excellent Condition.

Plans for an e xtensive wildcat drilling campaign this year were approved Monday morning at the annual meetings of stockholders Refining company of this city. More than ordinary interest attaches to the company's plans for exploration, owing to the success which has pre-viously marked its operations out-

Annual reports showed the com-pany to be in excellent condition, it having weathered the conditions of the past year in better shape that almost any independent concern in the southwest. A quarterly three cent divided, payable April 1,

manager; N. H. Martin, vice-presi-den C. W. Snider, treasurer; J. J. Perkins, secretary; J. D. Bright, as-

pistant secretary:
Directors, W. A. Brooks, C. W.
Gilliland, W. B. Hamilton, J. A.
Kemp, N. H. Martin, Frank Kell, J.
J. Perkins, C. W. Snider, A. W.

Among the wildcat tests of the company, one is starting this week, being on the R. E. Moore farm, three miles southeast of burning. three miles southeast of Burkbur-nett. The nearest production is on the Daniels farm, about two miles

Martha Evelyn Red. died at 5 o'clock Monday morning after a three day period of illness

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence, 504 Front street, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with Ensign Burdick of the Salvation Army officiating.
Burial was in Riverside cemetery

#### MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF CHINAMAN TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

CHICAGO, March 6 .- Mystery tollowed today in the wake of the fatal shooting here last night of one Chi-

lice. Wing was arrested, He is an original leases.

TWICE IN TWO WEEKS

TULSA OKLA., March 6 .- The second robbery of a silk store here within two weeks was discovered yesterday by the police. Entrance had been gained to the Yamato Oriental Shop and goods to the value of \$2,500 removed.

175,000 FIRE LOSS AT ATHENS SUNDAY

ATHENS, TEXAS, March 6.-Sunday in the business district. Several stores, barber shops, cafes and the Masonie hall were burned.

# Warm-**Blooded** Healthy

Take

## Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

It warms the body by purifying and enriching the blood. After taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for a short time, just see how warm and comfortable you feel on cold nights when others around you complain of being chilly.

Its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect fortifies the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza.

60c per bottle.

# Matter to Escape

NEW YORK, March 6.—A half dozen newspapermen last night demonstrated that dodging the curious reporter by the simple expedient of salling away with his ient of sailing away on the briny deep has ceased to be quite so sim-

Thy wished to talk to persons aboard the United States shipping board liner America, but did not care to wait for the vessel to span the 370 miles of ocean that septarated her from New York. So they hurried to a telephone exchange, tossed coins into as many slots, took down six receivers, said "give me the America," and waited. Thy wished to talk to persons tossed coins into as many slots, took down six receivers, said "give me the America." and waited.

on.

In talking to the ship their voices of the Connecticut state police, said were transmitted by wires to the last night he had received no answer to a telegram he had sent to the police of Los Angeles. messages were wirelessed from the vessel to the reciving station at Elbron and transmitted to the New

## yside of proven fields. For obvious reasons, nothing was given out as to where the wells will be put down, but it was stated that a number of tests will be Yearly Salary to Be Their Minister

ST. LOUIS, March 6 .- Dr. Albert per cent divided, payable April 1, was ordered.

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Dr. Albert Leroy Shelton, a medical mission-bas just been reopened by the Near ary of the Christian church, who has been with the company as auditor for several years, was elected assistant secretary. The officers chief of a robber band who had held of the monastery is one distance of the formular to be the built in A. D. 350.

Historically the monastery is one of the day of the monastery is one of the day of the monastery is one distance. auditor for several years, was elect-ed assistant secretary. The officers chief of a robber band who had held of the most important sites in Arnd d irectors are:

W. B. Hamilton, president and he would become minister to the ranger; N. H. Martin, vice-president and robbers, according to speakers at a memorial service here tonight. Dr. Shelton escaped from the bandits.

## American Girl Is Genuine Hypnotist Says Man of India

genuine hypnotist," Prof. Samuel L. Joshi of Bareda college, Bareda, In dia, said here Sunday in an address. Prof. Joshi is secking 160 women who will assist in bringing to America for education 100 young women of high caste from India.
"Hypnotism is one of the eccult sciences in India." he said, "but the American girl is also a hypnotic. The American women are wonderful and they know how to accomplish results. We want our women of India a missionary school on the roof. to get the culture of America and then return to help uplift their sis-

#### REJECT BIDS FOR LEASE OF LEAD AND ZINC MINES

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Rejection of the bids of the Picher Lead and Zine company and of Fullerton and Beck, for leases of lead and sinc mines on the Quapaw Indian reservation, Ottawa county, Okla.,

the agency of the reservation with great modern composer, her relation individual operators of the various of personal characteristics adding An outbreak of the Hip Sing-On individual operators of the various of personal characteristics adding mines who have been operating untue interest to the sketch, Mrs. Joe Wing, said to be from Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, did and the Picher concern, for the purche shooting, according to the population of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully's style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully style in composition, seatcher to the sketch of Lully style in composition of Lully

original leases.

Until the present leases expired Fullerton and Beck were the original leases of a 5½ per cent royalty to the Indians. They in turn subcleased to the Picher Lead and Zinc company for 12½ per cent royalty At the recent negotiations with At the recent negotiations with

### WOMAN DEMONSTRATES

CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 6.—
Too much praise cannot be given the future prospects of the poultry, hog and dairy cattle, according to one family living northwest of diarendon. The husband put out 480 acres in crops and the wife looked after 150 hens, a few bronze turkeys, four dairy cows and three turkeys, four dairy cows and three turkeys, four dairy cows and three turkeys. turkeys, four dairy cows and three sows. She kept the family in gro-ceries, clothing, etc., and loaned her husband money from time to time. At the end of the year after buying all the above for the house, she had.

AND HOME WELF \$720 in the bank, all produced from more than her husband, besides loaning him money and having the above amount in cash in the bank at the end of the gear. This section of Texas is not excelled and has few equals for poul-try, the hog and the dairy cow. All are money makers for the farmer

#### ACTION IS EXPECTED ON GAME SHOOTING BILL BY COMMITTEE THIS WEEK

and every county should have the above to have ready dash at all

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Action probably will be taken during the next week by the house agriculture committee on the public shoeting ground game refuge bill introduced by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, committee members said today. A similar measure has been introduced by Senator New, republican, Indiana.

At a hearing held recently by the bouse committee, its was brought

house committee, it was brought out that the bill, if enacted into law, would afford added protection

## No Longer Simple BELIEVE SANDS IN PASSION PLAY IS Curious Reporter HARTFORD RECENTLY SAYS NEWSPAPER

HARTFORD, CONN. March 6.— Edward F. Sands, missing secretary in the Taylor mystery, is believed by the Hartford Courant to have

In due time some one said, "here's ing the war and who served in the your party," and the interview was navy under the name of Schneider.

## Stars and Stripes Fly Over World's **Oldest Monastery**

TIFLIS, ARMENIA, March f.— The Stars and Stripes fly protect-ingly over Eetchmiadsin castle, near Ervian, believed to be the old-

BALE OF SUDAN, HAY TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBIT

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 6 .-Among the farm products from Littlefield, Texas, to be exhibited at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in the -All-West Texas Agricultural exhibit, is a bale f sudan hay. In a letter to the rest Texas chamber of commerce from Arthur P. Durgan of Little-field, says, "In connection with sudan grass there were to car loads CHICAGO, MARCH 6.—America has "too much rash for its real comfort" and the American girl " is a per acre last year and is the most profitable crop raised here."

> AND 17-STORY HOTEL NEW YORK, March 6 .- A comern hotel is to be New York's latest novelty in buildings. The of passion week one structure will provide Sunday years in the village. school space in the basement, a

playing and dancing will be pro-

The Music Study club met Saturday with Mrs. Jouette Bonner, spending an hour or two under the leadership of Mrs. Van Wormer in a study of the opera in France and

England.
Mrs. Harwood Stacy gave a paper nese and the wounding of two others, all Hip Sings in a basement rendezvous of Wing Hing Lung in Chinatown.

Rumors of a war of tongs were rampant and police were inclined to the belief that it may have been to the belief that it may have been appears of the Wing Sings of the Wings of the Wing Sings of the Wings of the Wing Sings of the Wings tu de moi," from the opera "Ama

> At the recent negotiations with sketch, played instead a bit from Commissioner Burke for a renewal of the original lease, Fullerton and Beck offered a ten per cent royalty with a \$50,000 bonus to the Indians. The Picher concern offered, as original lessee, 7; per cent.
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> Commissioner Burke said that The Picher concern offered, as original lessee, 7½ per cent.
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> Commissioner Burke said that with the idea of protecting not only the Indians but the industry as well, he desired to allow each individual operator to come in as an original lessee of the property he is operating at a royalty which will not be so large as to stiffe the earning capacity of the mines.
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> WANN DEMONSTRATES Restoration (1660).

POULTRY IS PROFITABLE

Mestoration (1997)

The members present included Mestames F. C. Barron, A. H. Brittain, N. M. Clifford, E. L. Fulton, O. CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 6.—

So much praise cannot be given wood Stacy, C. Y. Tully, F. E. Van Wormer and C. W. Wallace and

## CITIZENSHIP, EDUCATION AND HOME WELFARE

AUSTIN, March 6 .- The confer-

University of Texas at the request of the Texas Federation of Women's Women Voters.
The time will be devoted to dis-

universities and colleges over the

### DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN MINISTER TO CHINA WEDS

MANILA, P. I., March 4.—Miss Helen Schurman, daughter of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, and Major John Magruder, who came here to be wed American territory, were mar

## 30 NAMES ADDED YEUELL'S THEME TO JAIL ROSTER FOR MONDAY NIGHT OVER WEEK END Announce Winners In Various

Dr. Yeuell lectures Monday evening at 7:45 at the same place on the Passion Play and Oberammergau, a theme which holds a great deal of interest right now by reason of the fact that the play will be produced again in Oberammergau this coming month after postpone-ment for two years. Dr. Yeuell spent several weeks in the home of Anton Lang, who takes the part of Christ in the passion play, and associated during that time with all of the principal characters of the 1922 production. He has over 200 pictures, taken by himself, which will pe shown on a satin screen during the course of the lecture. The lectures are free, and a general invitation is extended the pup-lic. A free will silver offering is taken at the close of the entertain-

PASSION PLAY FIRST PRESENTED IN 1634

The Passion Play, on which Dr. was produced in Oberammergau in B. Taylor, Prother Taylor was born in Alain Oberammeryau, a tiny little Bavarian village. Within forty-eight hours eighty-three of the villagers

school space in the basement, a tradition says, and in 1634, the following spring, the citizens pre-A strict censorship will be exer-ised over hotel guests and card ingly beautifu and impressive spectacle even then.

> never been missed entirely from one decade to another; only a postpone-ment or two on account of war years. The village is crowded for each decennial spectacle with thou-sands of visitors from all over the world. Another thing of interest in connection with the presentation is only the descendants of the original actors are ever allowed to

# RIGHT OF WAY FOR RAPIDLY OBTAINED

ers, it was announced Monday, the agonies.

I was announced Monday, the land being donated in practically. The case was being argued late every instance. One land owner, Monday

shortly.

In one instance, where the canal will go between a farm house and the barn, a \$150 payment was made not other payments have been necond and the irrigation directors.

S. H. Rider and H. A. Glass, principles of the senior and junior high schools respectively, returned Saturday night from Chicago, where they attended a national education they attended a national education and the irrigation directors.

S. H. Rider and H. A. Glass, principles of the senior and junior high pen.

T. A. Holeman of Estelline, second and third on nen and time of county in the district court room cockerel, first and fourth hen and doing lines of what the country is second on pen. cssary, and the irrigation directors they attended a national education-have found a very good spirit pre- al association convention all last generally

Owing to the fact that the canal will confer benefits far more than offsetting the cost of the land required, the directors have felt that right of way should be donated.

#### ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF THE DAN BOONE PRIZE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 6 .- In the recent Boone extempore speak-ing contest of the University of Texas, Miss Rose Burgess of San Antonio was winner of the first prize of \$25 in the girls' division, and Frank K. McGehee of Weather-ford won a similar prize offered for ence on citizenship, education and the first place in the boys' division. Prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively of Texas; this morning with sion. Prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively were awarded to Edith Fox registration of the conference. The conference will continue until Friday night. The conference was called by the University of Texas at the request of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, the Texas Congress of Mathers and Parent-Teachers association, and the Texas League of Women Voters.

places in the girls division, similar prizes were awarded to Roy C. Conference and Conference and Conference and Conference association, and the Texas League of Women Voters. The time will be devoted to dis-cussion of the state government as and is open to both men and women applied to the three fundamental students. Dan Boone of Wichita purposes of the conferences. Addresses will be made by speakers divided between the three best speakers from the various universities and collectors. speakers from each division. In each case the speaker is to be given a list of six subjects fifteen minites before the time for the speech to be delivered. Speeches have to be original and must be delivered without the use of notes.

#### PRESIDENT OF LABOR FEDERATION HERE FOR ADDRESS MONDAY NIGHT

opportunities of sportsmen of the country. Passage of the bill was advocated by representatives of the Afferican game protective and propagation association and by a number of state game commissioners.

The Pieria-Delphians will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoover at 2106 Eighth street Wednesday. All mebmers are invited to be present.

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# CHILDRESS COUNTY AUTO SHOW STILL HAS POULTRY SHOW

Dr. Herbert Yeuell delivered the first of a series of six evening locutives at the First Christian church Saturday night and ending Monday sunday evening to an audience which taxed the capacity of the church; his text, "One Night in Babylon," from the account in the book of Daniel of Belshazzar's feast furnishing the theme for one of the most powerful and interesting serior. With the distribution of tickets to Childrens, March 6.—Holding an official American Poultry association show, with Walter Burton which taxed the capacity of the childrens County Poulbook of Daniel of Belshazzar's feast furnishing the theme for one of the most powerful and interesting serior. Oklahoma City.

The preparations were being made Monday afternoon to accommodate another overflow crowd at the automobile show Monday night and the best assemblage, the Childrens County Poulbage, the Childrens County Poulbage,

that the two men stole a quantity of There were several arrests made

Saturday night on vagrancy charges. Two men charged with charges. Two men charged with second, third and fourth on hen, burglarizing grocery stores completed the list,

Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer and Members of the Wiley Robertson Bible Class of the First Baptist first, second and third on cockerel first, second and third on cockerel first, second and third and fourth for the first first for the first first for the first for the first first for the first f Church, Wichita Falls, Texas:

We, your committee, appointed to prepare suitable resolutions upon fourth on pullet, first and second on

gary fit to call into the great beyond

1634, nearly three centuries ago.

Caspar Scheussjer, a Bavarian bama on May 8, 1859; and resided in youth working in a city afflicted Texas since 1882. He was conseiwith the great black plague, broke entious, public spirited citizen, and quarantine to go visit his parents displayed a marked interest in public affairs throughout his life He was an affectionate husband and father, and his death is a great bad contracted the disease and died, and irretrievable loss to his family and the citizens held a mass meet-ing in the open street. They vowed to God and if the planue were lifted de our deepest sympathy and love they would present the happenings to his family and loved ones in their Therefore, be it resolved that the Motiled Angonas:

Therefore, be it resolved that the above be inscribedein the minutes of this class, and that a copy of this resulution be furnished to each of the daily papers; and a copy of the daily papers; and a copy of the daily papers. of the daily papers: and a copy forwarded to his family as a small token of our love and esteem.

Roy Williams of Estelline, first and fourth on pullet.

Rhode Island Rede: J. D. Vansick-

# FROM OIL COMPANY | Second, third and fourth on hen, the Clay county road were opened to the county commissioners' court hen. Davidson Brothers of Childress, second, third and fourth on puller. Second on cockerel, first, second, third and fourth on puller.

A. W. Edwards, in his suit against W. J. and A. H. Sheldon on trial Monday in the 78th district court is asking damages in the sum of \$45, second and third nuller.

defendants,

He contends that while employed for them on an oil lease in the northwest field that some heavy timbers fell from the derrick and struck him on the head causing him have been closed with property own-have been closed with property own-have been closed Monday, the second with property own-have been closed with property own-h

CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Lee Clark, superintendent of the

local, schools, was expected home

Monday afternoon from Fort Worth

SALHNA, KAN, March 6—Snow.

Company L of the 142 infantry,
the local organization, is one of the
from the Chicago sessions.

Taste is a matter of

tobacco quality

We state it as our honest

belief that the tobaccos used

in Chesterfield are of finer

quality (and hence of better

taste) than in any other

Liggen & Myers Tobacco Co.

cigarette at the price,

nett placed W. M. Tidwell and W. S. Tubbs under arrest Sunday on charges of theft of property over the value of \$50. It is charged the undertaking solidly. An initial of the automotive dealers association are planning to make the Monday meeting which strenuous efforts to steer their had, aside from the Aleket setting the value of \$50. It is charged raising and care of poultry.

An overflow attendance was presented as planning to make the Monday meeting which strenuous efforts to steer their had, aside from the Aleket setting campaign a brief address by Dr. Arthur Flake of Nashville, Tenn. 48

Following are the winners in the various classes:

Dark Cornish: A. C. Plamp of Childress, first on cockerel, first, second, third and fourth on hen.

on pen.

W. H. Gilliam of Childress, first on cock, second on cockerel and To the President, Teacher, Vicesecond on pen.

Secretary-Treasurer and
S. C. White Leghorns: Dr. H. D.

Secretary-Treasurer and S. C. White Leghorns: Dr. H. D. the death of Tom B. Taylor, at his residence, 1619 Lucille street, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Wednesday February 22, 1922, beg to report as follows: Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of he universe, in his infinite wisdom, m Wednesday, February 22, 1922.

The constant of the universe in his infinite wisdom, are fit to call into the great beyond at the constant of the Kiwanis club be well represented with the offense of theft of sented at the session. Miss Morgan property over the value of \$50, it being alleged that he stole a quantition to the Saturday of this week and in addition to the Saturday of this week and in addition to the Saturday of this week and in addition to the Saturday of this week and in addition to the Saturday of this week and in addition to the Saturday of the Sat friend and brother citizen. Tom fourth on cockerel and third on pen Black Langshangs: W. H. Alexander of Childress, first on cock, first cockerel, first and second pul-let, fourth hen and first on pen.

Mrs. T. J. Jefferies of Childress. second on pen, second on cock and first, second and third on hen. L. T. Hunter of Childress, second on cockerel. on cockerel.

Buff Orplingtons: Mrs. W. C. Cox of Childress, first and second on cockerel, first, second, third and fourth on pullet and first on pen.

Black Minoreas; T. A. Holeman of Batellie. Estelline, Kirst on cockerel and first Mottled Anconas: Ed Lowe of Chil-

The Passion Play has grown in wonder-and completeness with each successive presentation, and has tinger, G. R. Dowdy, T. A. Garnett. second on hen, first and second on

pullet and first on pen; grand cham-

on cockerel, third and fourth on pulthird and fourth on hen.

Light Barred Rocks: Elmer Finch of Childress, first on cock, first second, third and fourth on hen, become the bridge across Holliday creek second, third and fourth on hen, first on pen and grand champion on the Clay county road were opened

first on pen. White Wyandotte: Mrs. S. T. Hutchins of Estelline, first and second on cockerel, first, second, third and fourth on pullet and first on pen.

Major William L. Culberson, representing the United States government, will inspect the local comment, will inspect the local com-

SNOW AND STRONG WIND
IN REPORTED IN RANSAN berson to Vernon for the annual in spection.

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

# ATTRACTING MANY **VISITORS MONDAY**

Preparations were being made

An announcement that Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, would address a public meeting to be held at the Kemp hotel next Saturday noon was made by Jack Culbertson, who urged that the Kiwanis club be well representatively with the offense of theft of charged with the offense of theft of tity of pipe last December.

The case had been transferred to

the 78th district court but insomuc that Judge Napier was engaged in the trial of a case it was taken inte the 89th district court before Judge P. A. Martin In the selection of the jury the

without trial by process of the written law The defendant in the case file

# TO REID-COSTLEY

Five bids were received by the court Reid and Costley were the Tom Jones of Childress, second on lowest bidders with \$7,533.94. The

Monday in the 78th district court is asking damages in the sum of \$15.

900 for injuries alleged to have been suffered while in the employ of the defendants.

One of Childress, first cockeres, in the sum of \$15.

Dark Barred Rocks: Mrs. Ed soon as steel can be secured. It is brilleved that it will be completed first and second ben, second on light some means whereby traffed plan some means whereby traffed

VERNON, TEXAS, March 6. Light Brown Leghorns: C. P. Barry of Childress, first on cockerel, second and third on hen and first on pen.

T. A. Holeman of Estelline, second cockerel, first and fourth her and first on pen. Mankins will accompany Major Cul-

# KIWANIANS MAKE MUSICAL PROGRAM

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the chief feature. Dr. Flake, who church, stressed the need of optime ism in any constructive enterprise and declared that the need of build-

Entertainment for the day was provided by Mrs. Katherine Cook and Miss Elizabeth Cole, the former giving two vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Cole.

defense counsel made inquiry whether any of the jurors were be-

Mrs. A. H. Britain will direct . a motion to quash several weeks day evening. Every member of the ago alleging that the members of club is invited to be present. The the grand jury were members of the program will begin at 7:30. The supper session with nouncements, etc., will begin at 6:30.

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mous letters virtually tore to pieces the little town of Tulle in central France. Neighbor suspected neighbor, husbands held their wives un-

der lock and key, two town officials suffered mental derangement, and a third citizen committed suicide. Not long ago a similar flood of anonymous hatred poured through the town of Elizabeth, N. J. A little while before that a young girl living in West New York, N. J., drowned herself because an unknown person had written bitter things about her, to her fiance. Innumerable other cases in police and hospital records give eloquent testimony to the pernicious power of the poison pen.

The attitude of society toward these cowardly attacks on its members has always been a mixture of dread and indignation. Quite naturally the wielder of a poison pen was classed as a criminal. But Science has come forward with another analysis. In the person of Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York, formerly a clinical psychiatrist of the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington, psycho-analysis has classified such a person as Mile. Angel Laval, the alleged author of the Tulle letters, a pathological case and not a criminal. The furious urge of a suppressed desire, he says, is bewhat happened in the French city, Dr. Kempf said: Usually persons who write poison letters

blame some one for committing a wrong or evil deed which they themselves at some time in their lives wanted very much to do. "At the same time they had these strong cravings, feelings of shame and inferiority, because of the illicit desires, finally succeeded in making them

forget their wishes. Consequently they suffered great disappointment because life seemed rather barren without the illicit pleasure. "In order to protect themselves thoroughly

against these desires they unconsciously develop a compulsion to root out and destroy anything that may arouse the old illicit cravings.

"And should anyone happen into their lives who in any way tends to remind them of their repressed wishes they become obsessed with an inspiration (divine inspiration, they think) to accuse that person of having the wishes they once had or

of doing the things they once secretly wished to do.
"Oftentimes these attacks are so cunningly devised and are so filled with half-true information that the populace, at first, is inclined to accept them as being true.

"And if the attacked person has been at any

stinctively retain the information."

The great majority of poison pen writings, in Dr. Kempf's opinion, arise out of interest in sex either normal or abnormal. Generally these desires were planted during childhood by veiled in-formation obtained from parents or viciously dis-torted information obtained from other children. This would only be remedied when parents had learned to give their children straightforward, authoritative sex knowledge as soon as they

reached an age of comprehension.

The writer of a poison pen letter should "be committed to an asylum," Dr. Kempf felt, and one who received such a letter should simply ignore it.

"Any one who is seriously worried by received the comprehension of the comprehension.

ing such a letter," he said, "should talk it over with some sympathetic friend—that is, if it makes him really unhappy. If not, tear it up and forget it."

The poison pen letters that threw a blight on

so many families in Tulle and filled so many others with dread lest they, too, should be attacked, were started about three years ago. The writer signed herself as "The Tiger's Eye." Husbands were told to watch their wives, young men were given de-rogatory information about their sweethearts, wives were told to watch out for their best friends.

and one committed suicide. But worse than that was the poisonous cloud of suspicion that was thrown about even the most innocent household. A correspondent for a Paris newspaper said that happiness had been banished from Tulle. Though it was generally recognized that the leaven of truth in the charges of "The Tiger's Eye" was small, no one could tell with any certainty the in-

nocent from the guilty.

With everybody in the town brought to this frame of mind, one wasn't safe even from his own reproaches. The smallest sin of many a forgotten past rose up to haunt its possessor. He knew how black it could be made to look.

The poison pen that loosed such a torrent of venom in Elizabeth, N. J., was not active for as long a time as in the French city, but the results were almost as violent. Prominent women were accused; one was hurried out of her home by a United States marshal only to place charges against another. Mrs. Charles E. Jones found her front porch covered with black cats one morning. Some mysterious person had placed an ad. for the cats in a newspaper. Accusations were being hurled right and left. Finally sanity came to the rescue and the poise of the town was restored. Nobody ever found who penned the document that started all the trouble.

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# **NETS HIM \$10,000**

Points Toward 1922 Title Also Goes With Great Auto Win.

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- Tommy Milotn, winner of the 1921 national speedway championship under the American Automobile association contest rules, today was the possessor of 500 points toward the 1923 title, and \$10,000 prise money as the result of his victory in the 250-mile race at the Beverly. Hills speedway vesterday. resterday.

Milton, whisking his fast mount around the bowl for an average of 110.5 miles an hour, jumped into the lead in the first lap and he'd that position throughout with the excep-tion of a few circuits during the middle of the race when Ralph De

alma crept out in front.

The veteran Italian, however, went out in the 151st lap with a broken

Jimmy Murphy, winner of the French grand prix last year, was the second to finish, his average for the 250 miles being 109.2 miles an hour, Harry Hartz won third place: Frank Elliott fourth: Eddie Hearne fifth: Jee Thomas sixth, and Eddie Miller seventh.

Miller seventh.
Miller, the man in the field, after
the first aix had crossed the finish
line, was flagged at the end of the
190th lap after he had completed a
total distance of 237.5 miles,

etro Bordino, a recent arrival as one of the most dangerous contenders for first honors, went out in the 139th lap with engine trouble after he had treated the crowd of than 50,000 to what was claimed to have been the fastest lap ever negotiated on a mile and a quarter course by a car of 183-inch piston displacement. His average time for this lap was 115 miles an

## LIEPOLDS UNDECIDED ABOUT SCHEDULE

Manager Brooks Waiting to Learn Make-Up of City League.

Manager Brooks of the Liepold nine is busy signing players for the coming season now and already has the promise of seven of the best semi-pro players around Wichita Falls to play with the club. He expects to have his roster complete within the next two weeks and will within the next two weeks and will within the next two weeks and will siart organized practice as soon as possible. Those who have already leolared their intentions of playing with the Liepold team are Rufus Neal, C. Brooks, Fleyd Brooks, William Hamilton, Roy A. Martin, J. C. Beasley and William Fowler.

Some of these men were in the City and Twilight leagues last year

City and Twilight leagues last year City and Twilight leagues last year and if the Liepoid team is not in the City league this year it is probable that they will play on some Weiser, Idaho, and was the talk of

play in either City league or another league which is being talked of, but if there is only the one league and he is denied admission, with the recruits.

Incommunity much space is given to their such a happening. It work on the training trips. The war gamble is worth it. league and he is denied admission. he intends to arrange games with some of the fastest semi-pro clubs in this section of the state and

Any money taken in at the gate will be divided among the players.

# Case of Speaker **Proves Scouting**

name means nothing to my story, The average major league of the player is short lived. the manager told me he had a likely outfielder of great promise, who
was just the boy for my circuit, He
offered me the fielder for \$300.
"I wired back to Shreveport to

see if they could dig up another The refusal of the minors to \$300. I did this after I had watched agree on the draft has blocked the

secuting is a tough job. You often It is a big jump to the majors wick the 'flivvers' and pass up the and fandom doesn't want to enthuse

### PROMISING IN DIVISION O'HARE WAS ONE OF MOST

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT

-By Wood Cowan



For four consecutive years Joie Ray has come out of the west to challenge the east. And each time the Chicago taxi driver, like his meter, has run s'fast that nothing could pass him. At 1,000 yards to a mile and a half Joie has been invincible. Although off form last year, this winter has found him again leading the field, and smashing records so fast that Pop Time in the last of the race was a 2,000 meter in the last of the last of the race was a 2,000 meter in the last of the las

such a happening, however, and the

Will the 1922 crop of recruits pro

**EDDIE ROUSH AND MORAN** 

CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 6.-Prospects that Eddie Roush, hold-

out renterfielder, will foin the Cincinnati National league team short-ly appeared brighter yesterday when Roush met the Reds train at

Vincennes, Ind., and had a serious talk with Manager Moran, accord-

the exception of Louis Fonsees.

is expected to report to Manager Moran at Mineral Wells, Texas.

within a few days. The team will

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT WILL

Jersey City as sites for the pro-posed match. Eugene Buckley, chairman of the

commission, was quoted as saying that such a bout would hurt local 'The attitude of the commission ers from the start has been not to allow such bouts," said Mr. Buckley, "and I know that comissioners have

not changed from that stand, Pro-moters want to hold the bout for

the money they would get out of it. while the commissioners here are against it for the sake of the sport

Tiger Outfletder Marries, OLYMPIA, WASH, March 6.—Pete Flagstaff of the Detroit American

NOT BE HELD IN BOSTON

whose contract is yet unsigned

reach its Texas camp tonight.

bly, but not probably.

ice any Walter Johnsons? Possi-

GET NEARER TOGETHER

# When the teams go south for too much over the spring reports spring training they have two ob- relative to the crop of recruits.

jects in mind, the conditioning of the veterans who heve proved their It is a rarity for some player to

that they will play on some Since the fans are familiar with the American league inside of a the veterans and their style of play week. There is always a chance for

It is in the spring that the young pitchers are referred to as second Johnsons and Alexanders, that the outfielders are compared with Speaker, Cobb and Roush, that the infielders are likened unto Hornsby or Collins, that the catchers are pronounced second Schalks, O'Neills or Killifers.

Is a Hard Task

The major league recruits each year are the cream of the baseball talent. The phenoms from every section of the country are gathered for a tryout. Every now and then some recruit makes good from the very start, like Walter Johnson or

Bob Gilks, veteran baseball

The careers of such players always good for yarn. Here is his latest:

"I was running the Shreveport since the Texas league in 1967.

We were battling for first place and about August 1 I decided the addition of another pitcher would sinch the pennant for us.

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"The club didn't have much the sale of the strength of the second of the points and there was simply a question of getting the salary he desires.

All the players scheduled to start from Cincinnati were present with the exception of Louis Eonsess.

einch the pennant for us.

"The club didn't have much meney, but we decided to beg or borrow \$1,200. For that amount I figured I could purchase a much touted pitcher who I believed bould turn the tide in our favor.

"The pitcher I bought was more or less of a 'flivver,' and never got out of the minor league ranks. His man nothing to my stury.

The average major league career.

The average major league career from a small Texas league team haps six years would be a fairly the manager told me he had a like-conservative estimate. If the stand-BOSTON, March 6.—If Harry frazee's offer of \$356,600 to Jack Dempsey, for a bout with Harry Wills is accepted, the battle will not be held at Fenway park, members of the state bexing commission said yesterday. The owner of the Boston Red Sox mentioned either the American leaguers home grounds or Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City as sites for the pro-

the kid for a couple of days and liked his actions.

The town had been milked dry and I came home with the pitcher but not the much touted out- fields much more carefully.

fielder.

"We won the pennant that year and also some glory. However, had I grabbed the outfielder who was offered for \$300 we would have made a lot of money.

"I will give you one guess. Well, it was Tris Speaker.

"All of which merely proves that recuting is a tough job. You often the section in which they live.

PHILADELPHIA. March 6.—Pete Flagstaff of the Detroit American league basebail team, today had joined the ranks of the benedicts. He was married at Montesano, to present to the City of Mexmost promising pugilists in his division. He was developed as an amateur and won many of his matches by knockouts.

Last December O'Hare was knocked out by Gene Tunney and that reversal prompted him to go to the Maine woods for hard winter training.

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HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March. 4.— Pabe Ruth, home run king, has signed a contract for five years calling for a "bank president's malary," Colonel Huston of the New York Americans announced here last night. The flip of a coin is said to have decided the salary question in Ruth's favor.

The mighty baseball swatter and Colonel Huston had been conferring over the salary terms here for some days. The end of the transaction came when Colonel Huston heard from his partner, Colonel Lake Jake Ruppert, telling him to go ahead and close the deal.

"What were the terms?" Colonel Huston was asked.
"Well, it was a bank president's

salary," he replied. "But there are bank presidents and bank presi-dents, and this one I have in mind ing to a special dispatch from St. Louis. In his conversation with Moran, Roush was said to have imbank. wasn't the president of a country could not be ascertained whether there was any other imit became that during the conversetion between Ruth and Huston there was a wide difference of opin-

> and that despite repeated arguments they still were far apart from reaching a settlement.
> "Then we'll match a penny to see whether I get it or whether I don't," was Ruth's proposal, and they matched. Ruth is understood

to have won the flip and with it a

ion on the salary question. It was said that both made compromises

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Though no mention had been public. Of course Carl had to stir made of it in the press, about a nundred dyed in the wool fans yesterday must have had a hunch that some of the tys would be out at the park limbering up and they risked ankle-deep mud to watch a half dozen players in uniform go through the motions. Tanner, Bow brought him to the decision that he man Knadler. McAbes, Holloway was worth more money. The Yanman, Knadler, McAbee, Holloway and Williams warmed up for a short and Williams warmed up for a short while but did not stay at it very long. They had a little "pepper" in his stormy career that the owngame all to themselves and shot the medicine ball around for a while. It will probably be two weeks before Bowman is at Athletic park again, as he leaves for Marlin to-night. McAbee is getting into shape for the high school season as he has declared that he will not play American league apart and divided has declared that he will not play American league apart and divided professional ball for another year. professional ball for another year. Wetzel was also at the park, but was not in uniform.

down to real practice until tomor-row, Walter had the few who are in town report at the park this rorning at 16:20 and again in the afternoon at 2. This will be the regular schedulo during the rest of the training period. The field is in great shape and is said to be well rid of the "stickers" which caused Jake Miller and other center field-ers so much trouble last season. It Jake Milier and other center fielders are much trouble last season. It
was too muddy yesterday to allow
the men to run around any, but a
good breeze was blowing which was
daying it in quick order.

The Spudder boss is not running an
old men's home. drying it in quick order.

Habe's Salary. If the Big Bambine doesn't clean up close onto \$50,000 this year with his swatting ability, many people will be badly fooled, Babe held out for a long time for \$60,000, but it is not expected that he will draw that amount down. His straight salary, however, together with the numerous bonuses he will undubtedly re-ceive for circuit smashes, etc., won't miss the fifty thousand mark by many shekels. Wonder what the old-time stars think about that!

Mays Finally Signs. Carl Mays. Yankee hurler and storm center of the American league, last week signed his 1922 ntract, but the figures contained the document were not made

was worth more money. The Yan-kee Colonels said they wouldn't raise him and it was the first time exist. Then the Yankee moguls took his part after the unfortunate inci-dent when Ray-Chapman was killed by a pitched ball hurled by

him. Mays seemed to have forgot-ten all that when holding out. Spudders Offered Catcher, Ed Sweeney, one of the veteran backstops of the game, must be slipping still further. He has caught in the American, National Pacific Coast and American association and was offered to the Spudders the other day for a cash conders the other day for a cash con

Ebbets On "The Holdout." Charley Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, has something to say on this holdout proposition and strange as it may seem, he takes the part of the players. He claims the club owners are at fault with all their talk about big money and says that he doesn't blame the players for trying to get as much a possible. There seems to be a de-

"Sut Says" Hav-A-Tampa Will bring you back tosire to beat the income tax and if such is the case the players wonder why the ewners are not willing to share the profits with them instead of giving it to the government. For example, McGraw states that of the \$75,000 paid for O'Connell, only \$15,000 in reality was paid as the government would get the rest in income tax. However,



If, with runners on the bases, the pitcher in the act of delivering the ball, drops it to his side as he is winding up, what is the penalty? Does it make any difference whether it is intentional or act, and every time he bumped the borsehide for a round trip of the ball. What is the penalty with the penalty with the penalty with the penalty with the borsehide for a round trip of the ball. dental? What is the penalty with the bases empty? It is a balk if the pitcher drops

the ball in the act of delivering it to the batsman. It makes no dif-ference whether it is intentional or accidental. It is impossible to dis-criminate. With the bases empty

Adhesive postage stamps were inno penalty is imposed.

That Babe Has Signed Contract.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Down at the Yankes training camp in New Orleans today Manager Miller Bug-gins and his American league cham-pions of 1521, were all dressed up in their snapplest scenery in anti-cipation of the arrival of Babe Ruth, fence and record smasher and hasehall's child of fortuna. paseball's child of fortune.

sacks. Huggins had only one worry left

—Aaron Ward and his salary complaints. Yesterday Ward and Huggins talked over their differences, but failed to come to terms. Ward

vented in 1834.

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## SALM ACCEPTS TERMS OF NEW **OUTFIELDER RECOMMENDED BY** JENNINGS: ROOKIES ARRIVING

to wear Spudder uniforms during 1922, were at Athletic park Monday morning for a brief "pepper" game and a couple of jaunts around the park. Chief among the new arrivals who were in uniform were "Speck' Comstock, Steve Mokan, Koliman. Wolfe and George, a semi-pro first baseman from Fort Worth.

A stiff north wind blew across the field which kept the men hustling for the sixty minutes they were out. and though some were pretty well uckered out" before the session vas over, they had to keep going all the time to keep warm.

to word has been received yet by orning that he had signed a new outfielder, Jim Hipple Ly name, at the suggestion of Hughey Jennings. The Spudder skipper and erstwhile nilot were together for some that Hipple was one of the best semi-pro gardeners in the business and that he would make no mistake in meeting his terms.

Hipple halls from New York where he has been playing on the sand lots for the past few years. Jennings trouble in playing Class A ball. However, if Bescher's signed con-tract ever arrives, Hipple will hardhave a chance to break in with Wichita Falls this year, but it looks as if Salm were preparing for the Bescher's continued silence not augur well.

Comstock Looks Good. at Walter's terms is not making a hit with the Spudder boss and it would not be a bit surprising it a "sale" was announced by the local management soon. Blachoff is evi-dently out for more money than he will ever get here and Walter does not intend to fool around much longer with him. He has a good youngster coming in the person of Ray Smith, while he intimated that Speck" Comstock would probably

pmy" is no novice behind the tig a cinch that his year in Abiene did him a world of good. He was out there with as much confie as Abe Bowman and Buddy

tion to the Spudder vets nor to the few fans who were at the park.
When Steve blew into the clubhouse,
Tanner shouted "Hello, Monthly Market Park. "How in blazes did you know that was Mokan?" Steve queried.

Buddy was right. hough a few years younger than ohnny, could almost be taken for a twin. Though not quite as stock; the former Spudder, he resembles greatly in every other respect.

and to the grandstand will be uilt by the club, this year. This approvement will undoubtedly make great hit with the pedestrians who were forced to wade through everal inches of mud last season to attend some of the games. Espe-cially on members of the fair sex did a brief rain work a hardship last year. Many a pair of white shoes were damaged beyond repair and complaints were heard from all sides. Work on the walk is ex-pected to be started immediately.

#### **INDIAN HURLERS SHOW** REMARKABLE CONTROL IN FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

e control was displayed by the pitchers used by Manager aker against Dallas in the first rame of the season yesterday which

Coveleskie, Bagby, Morton, Pott and Keidel worked in the pitcher's box, the latter two showing the only wildness. Pott walked one man and Keidel hit one. Covelenkie was hit the hardest pielding three hits in the hardest, yielding three hits in the inning he pitched. Stuffy McInnis batted fourth and got two hits on his two appearances at the bat.

#### **BUSINESS MANAGER OF** CHICAGO AMERICAN DIES

han, 62, business manager of the Chicago Americans, died at his home

# FOUND NOT GUILTY OF STEALING GAS

the case of W. L. Hurd, charged the stealing gas from the North tas Gas company, by a jury in the tarty court at law Monday after-

so piped gas into his house did not pass through the The entire case rested on a ck, so placed that it cut off

No word has been received yet by ing at the family home on Polk Salm from any of his holdouts and street, when her nightgown caught whether or not his acceptance of the fire from the fireplace and the

pat and Walter feels that with a little instruction he might develop into a capable understudy for Kitchens. He showed plenty of "pep" at the park this morning and as Salm said—"if all young ball players would show the ambition and degire to make good that Comments. would show the ambition and de-sire to make good that Comstock does, we would not be so anxious to sign the older, experienced players who are good only for a season or the older, experienced players are good only for a season or it was impossible to get a on Comstock's ability Monday will be for a week or so, but allower body. He was turned over to authorities at Archer Chr. And it was stated in a telephone message from here Monday afternoon that he would probably not survive.

President Harding. He said he had an engagement with the president today to take up another matter and that he might present to the executive the details of the bonus bill.

Interests and troin to lice net higher with May 6410 641 to 641c. Onts started at to 10 lower, May 401 to 401c, and made a transient upturn but soon weakened again.

Declines in hogs and grain pulled

BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

Texas-Mexico division of the Bank head national highway is holding a convention here today. Sam R. OATS-

GENERAL TANAKA ON VISIT TO PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA, March 5 .- General Tanka, formerly Japanese minister of war, arrived here today aboard he liner Empire State to pay a courtesy visit to Governor General Leonard Wood, General Tanaka and his party will be guests of the Philippine government for the two weeks of their stay.

FORECLOSURE OF LIEN GRANTED BY JUDGE MARTIN
Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th
district court granted judgment of
\$722 and the foreclosure of a laborer's lien to J. R. Bauge in his suit against J. C. and J. T. McCom-lek Monday. Suit was brought for

NEW LEASE PROPOSAL FOR MUSCLE SHOALS IS **MADE BY CONTRACTOR** 

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Thomas the gas from registering in the meter. The defendant testified that he did not have a regulation cap for his pipes and so used the stop cock.

The not guilty verdict was repussed to lease and complete the turned after a short deliberation by the jury.

Hampton, a general contractor of Washington, made public today through J. E. Levering, a civil engineer of Los Angeles, Cal., a proposal to lease and complete the turned after a short deliberation by government's war-made projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

# SPORTS TIMES DAILY MARKETS COTTON MARKET. 197,00 to \$7,50. A car of heavy calves | American Zinc

New Orleans Spot Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 160 bales; to arrive, 419. Low middling, 15.50; middling, 16.75; good middling 17.75. Re-capts, 2.889; stock, 269,392.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, March 6.—Cotton middling. 17.00.
Houston. 17.75:
steady. Galyeston, 17.80; steady.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool March 6.—Cotton general Motors

spot in fair demand; prices irregular. Good middling 10.59; fully middling 10.24; middling 9.99; low middling 9.99; good ordinary 8.29; low middling 9.99; good ordinary 8.29; ordinary 7.79. Sales 7.000 bales, in
International Paper International

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The soldiers bonus biff will be introduced in the house late today and formally reported tomorrow. Chairman Fordney announced this noon after an executive session of the majority members of the ways and means committee. A second session will be held later in the day for final completion of details of the measure.

Chairman Fordney said that at that time the majority would pass on the suggested provision for adjusted service pay to the immediate relatives of men who have died since discharge from the service or might die before the legislation came into force.

Democrats on the ways and means committee will be called in tomorrow morbing to vote on the bill before the house. Meantime the chairman probably will discuss the new bonus plan with President Harding. He said he had an engagement with the president today to take up another water and to the content of the content in the content of the content of the content of the corn market advanced to a like advance, with May 1.21% to 1.21%. Corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance, with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance, with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike advance with May 1.21% to 1.21% corn and oats were depressed by the wheat market. After opening the office of the alike of the office of the alike of the opening the office of the opening the office of the opening th

down provisions.
Open High Low Close WHEAT-WACO, TEXAS, March 6.—The exas-Mexico division of the Bank.

a convention here today. Sam R. Greer of Pittsburg. Texas, to presiding and A. L. Berge of Tyles is acting as secretary. Permanent officers will be elected afiff a delegation to the highway convention at Phoenix, Ariz, in April will be selected. Representatives are here from Mount Pleasant to Laredo.

GENERAL TANAKA ON VISIT

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, March 6.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 36. Eggs lower; receipts, 20,197 cases; firsts, 22
@ 222. Poultry alive, higher; fowls,
28; springs, 29; roosters, 18.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Raw sugar unchanged; Cuban centrifugal 2.72; Porto Ricos 2.61. Refined un-changed; fine granulated 5.10-95.26. Futures closed firm. Approximate sales, 5.856 tons. Yay 2.42, July 2.62, September 2.78, December 2.78. NEW YORK, March & Coffee Rio No. 7, 92. Futures steady; May 2.70, July 2.78.

## LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livesteek.
FORT WORTH, March 6.—Strength was displayed in the livestock market today and the movement soalstie, 500 calves, 4,500 hogs and 4,000 sheep, the latter including more than 3,000 head on through billing. Cattle prices were strong for the most part and calves fully steady. Good steers sold up to \$7.00 and \$7.25 and best yearlings went at

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July ... 16.53 16.16 16.51

December ... 15.67 15.48 15.69

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Canadian Pacific

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company, Notice

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 27, 1522.—Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Palls, Wichita county, Texas, Saturday, the first day of April, 122, at 1.9° c'clock p. m., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before and

The free lunch feature brought them in at noon, and from that time on the afternoon shoppers, especially the ladies, spent their lefsure minutes examining the food prod-ucts laid out for inspection by this Health lectures by trained nurses, working under the auspices

of the Civic league's sanitation committee, were started in the horning and continued on through What was probably the main fea-

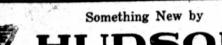
HOUSE REFUSES AID FOR

NORTHWESTERN FARMERS WASHINGTON, March 6 .- By to suspend its rules and pass a bil grain to be used in the drought stricken area of the northwest.

ture of the day was a stunt arranged by Riley's Tenth street bakery in which an enormous cake

was disposed of the proceeds to go to the Salvation Army. The cake weighs in the neighborhood of The show will remain open until 9:30 or 10 o'clock tonight and will vented drifting. Farmers were slee open again tomorrow.

WILL BENEFIT WHERE CONCORDIA, KAN., March 6 .- A heavy snow was falling in northwest Kansas this morning. Mild temperatures made it soft and pre-

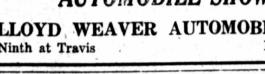




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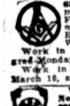
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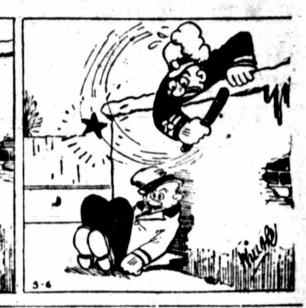
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, March
3, 1922.—Judge J. P. Jones; Comunissioners Court, Wichita County
J. M. Isbell, County Engineer. This
open letter is gi en to the papers
of Wichita Falls so that the tax
payers, if they are able to do so
can advise us why you are not buying sand from the Western Sand &
Gravel Co. We have made you an
offer to sell you sand just as good
as any that you are using, and far
the fact that even a man made node. as any that you are using, and far the fact that even a man made no better than a great deal that you pretense of knowing anything about are using, for 10c per ton less than quality of concrete sand could very

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made a purprise attack on an alleged nest of grocery store bur-

glars. Two men were arrested and placed in the county jail. Two truck loads of grocery supplies were later removed from the house to the sher-

Officers Hembree and Bryant, who

left earlier Sunday morning in a

recovered were identified by Mr. Huffines of the grocery store firm

IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Fire believed to have started

from an overheated gas stove gut-ted the interior of the home of Misses Lillian and Lottie Chancelor,

1105 Alma street, at 3 o'clock Sun-day afternoon, causing an estimated

oss of approximately \$3,000.

No members of the family were

Check That Cold

Right Away

STARTING FROM STOVE

A portion of the grocery supplies

ff's office

LOSS OF ABOUT \$45,000 INCUR-RED AT PLANT-NO GRAIN IS BURNED.

SMALL BOYS BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED BLAZE

Nature of Fire Prevents Department From Checking It After it Gets Started.

The largest fire loss in the city far this year was recorded late nall boys, completely destroyed e old Wichita mill and elevator, ocated between Tenth and Eleventh treets on Michigan. The fire, hich broke out shortly after 5 clock and which burned throughloss estimated at approximately

Children using the old mill as a playhouse are blained by firemen for the blaze. Three small boys were seen about the place not more than 20 minutes before the flames broke through the roof, according to reports brought to Fire Chief McClure, and that they used some matches is considered likely. oungsters have been in the habit

ings for some time. The flames started near the round on the east side of the mill nd worked their way to the top of the high buildings before being discovered. The interior of the plant was of timber construction and this, aged and dried, furnished fuel that

Every piece of fire fighting apparatus in the city was summoned to the scene by Chief McClure, but the nature of the fire made the best efforts of firemen avail but little. The metal shell of the building, broken in but few places by winders and decrease formed a partier. dows and doors, formed a barrier that streams from fire hose were nable to penetrate, while the of the buildings made it impossible for motor pumps, even while running at capacity, to lift more than a small stream over the top. This was turned to steam long.

It was maintained as a reserve.

Barred thus from fighting the ous intervals recently. Sunday, blase from the top and from reach-however, it contained nothing of lag it from openings near the any great value.

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the Big Fat

Goose,

Gives

**Mary Jane** 

Some

Advice

ight spark-laden wind, but twork of railroad employes, gided heat, but otherwise no damage was

To the west of the burning mill was the Long Bell lumber yard and for a time fear was entertained that this might suffer. A favoring wind, however, carried sparks directly away from the lumber sheds and ready streams of water prompt ly quenched the few blazing em ers that found their way into the Long Bell yard.

Three small fires were started by sparks from the mill, firemen re-ported, these being located at houses on Lake street. Sparks lighting on the roofs gained head-way on the dwellings simultaneously, but a fireman was sent to the scene with a chemical truck and extinguished the blazes before much damage had been done, Sunday afternoon when flames Starting near the close of the supposed to have been started by afternoon when many Wichitans

were on the streets, the fire attracted unusual attention. Leaping flames and dense clouds of black smoke were visible over the entire smoke were visible over the entire city. One official of the fire department estimated that over 3,000 people gatheret in the neighbor-band of the mill site while the property of the mill site of t people gathered in the neighborhood of the mill site while the blaze was at its height. The spectators interfered but little with the firemen, however, as the intense heat and showers of sparks that fell continually made close proximity to the mill anything but pleasant.

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Two firemen were slightly below the firemen therefirem of Coellins & Huffines, focated at were poin

imity to the mill anything pleasant.

Two firemen were slightly burned when sparks fell on their clothing and burned through.

Heat from the flames could be plainly felt at the corner of Ninth and Indiana streets, while the reflection of the blaze in show winders along Indiana made it appear that the interior of many stores were afire.

Mr. Young was born in Perry county, Alabama, on April 23, 1843. He served in the Eighth Alabama Infantry during the civil war, moving to Texas in January, 1875. For 16 years he was a resident of Robertson county, moving to Wichita, County in January, 1891.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers, W. H. Young of Hillsboro, and E. A. Young of Plainview; three

were affre.

Two leads of hose, manned by firemen working in shifts throughout the night, were played on the ruins until daylight Monday and at that time the center of the main that time the center ed and dried, furnished fuel that everted the buildings into a vast, that time the center of the main building was still smoldering. It will be several days before the wreckage will have gooled suffer became a member of the Baptist wreckage will have gooled suffer became a member of the Baptist became a membe

removes a landmark familiar in Wichita Falis for the past 25 years. It was the first home of the Wichits mill and elevator and was used now as a storage house. When the present mill was erected in the op. This was turned to steam long as maintained as a reserve efore it could fall to the heart of storage plant and has held consid-

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at home Sunday afternoon, according to reports of neighbors, and for this reason the flames gained rapid headway. They were discovered breaking through lower floor windows.

Firemen succeeded in subduing the blaze before it had damaged the outer walls to any great extent but the interior of the first floor, to-gether with most of the furnishings, was destroyed.

DENVER STREET HOME RANSACKED BY BURGLARS in the early hours Sunday morning nembers of the sheriff's department GOODS WORTH \$500 TAKEN

had been working on the case for several days, learned the lay of the land Saturday night and secured suftire building and selected their loot but the lowest temperature that with care. Two suits of clothes, an automatic revolver, a ring and sev-Scient information to lead them to believe that they had discovered the hiding place of loot that had been t ken out of local grocery stores during the past three weeks. eral other small articles of jewelry were taken from their repositories. YOUNG LADY MAY LOSE It was the plan to catch four men,

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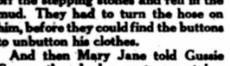
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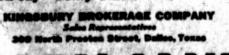




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