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KANSAS CITY, MO., March 7 .-

Five men were killed here today

when a compressed air tank ex-

CLARENCE LEGATEE, 35.

OMAR BLY, 22 years old. J. P. COLEMAN.

njured:

FRANK BAUMGARDNER, \$5.

The following is a list of the

Henry Bowman, 50, not expected

dent under the federal board of vo-

Fred Raprager, 22, injured seriously

Alex Campbell, 66, injured seriously. Five others received minor injuries

CAPTAIN LEON GIBBENS

The injured were all employed at

DIES FROM WOUNDS HE

LAWRENCE, KAN., March 7.4

bile in which he was riding was

struck by a train at Eudora, Kan. His companion. Dan Harrison of Downs, Kan., died a few hours after

Nickerson, Kan., the home of his pa

rents. He was formerly a basketball star at the University of Kansas

and was enrolled in the university

WOMAN IS ARRESTED ON

FOX HILLS HOSPITAL

EXPLOSION WRECKS A

TO BE CLOSED AND 836

PATIENTS TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, March 7. - Fox

DES MOINES CIGAR STORE

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 7 .-

wrecked the Ozark Cigar store or

believe revenge was the motive.

WACO, TEXAS, March 7.-Judge H. M. Richey today everrule: a mo-

tion filed by the defendant in the

case of Mrs. Inez Crow against

Sheriff Buchanan for setting aside

the order entered yesterday trans-ferring the case to Bell county,

Counsel for Buchanan contests the

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 7.-

Peace reigned today in all sections of the Rhode Island textile area.

where many mills are closed by strike now in its seventh week. Three mills that resumed part operation were running today and

the Hope company's mill at Hope in the Pawtucket valley which re-opened last week, had several de-

partments in operation.
Troops and deputy sheriffs guarded the plant and kept strikers

from other villages away from the

VERNON PLANS TO PROVIDE NEW TOURIST CAMP GROUND

VERNON, TEXAS, March 7.

new tourist camp grounds for Ver-non, equipped with all possible con-

veniences, will be established in the near future if present plans of the

local Rotary club ase carried out.

It is proposed utilizing the south half of the fair grounds, a grove of trees furnishing a natural and attractive setting for the project.

Running water is already on hand, and arrangements will be

made for tourists to prepare their meals, and for all conveniences de-signed for their comfort. It is

hoped to make Vernon the logical stopping place for the night for all tourists who pour through the city during the summer months. The

new camp grounds will be locate almost directly upon the Colorado

case on his own motion.

PEACE REIGNS IN ALL

of the court to transfer the

SECTIONS TEXTILE AREA

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SUSTAINED IN ACCIDENT

NUMBER 298

TWO S. C. TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT

FIVE ARE KILLED LLOYD-GEORGE HAS AND NINE INJURED DELAYED ACTION ON ON COMPROMISE BILL IN AN EXPLOSION

>FURTHER DISCUSS 'PETTING PARTIES' **BEFORE THE BOARD**

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The alleged "petting parties" between the big four labor brotherhoods and the nation's carriers came up again today before the United States railroad labor board wage hearing when E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and sponsor of the "petting" charges. admitted that he had sought a 'bid" to such parties, but had been turned

ment yesterday that the invitations to the "petting parties" proved the roads were showing favoritism in sealing with their employes, W. L. imen, labor member of the not sought an invitation to such

"Yes, and I got turned down flat,"
replied Mr. Manion. "In my opinion
that is evidence that there is favoritism being shown."

Man Advertises Very Little Left For the Burglar

TAMPA, FLA., March 7 .- John B TAMPA, FLA., March 7.—John B.
Button, Tampa business man, whose home burglars have ransacked four times within the last two months, has an advertisement in a local newspaper asking the marauders to stay away from his place.
"I have very little left now worth taking." the advertisement said. February 6.

These pass me for a while.

FORTY MEN TO ERECT A TABERNACLE IN TWO DAYS AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, March 7. members of various churches here. began construction of a 56x100-foot inbernacie, the work to be comp'sted in time for services to be held possible, Director Forbes there Wednesday night. The workers are under supervision of the Rev. R. L. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, and are do-nating their labor. Dinner was served by ladies of the church. The served by ladies of the church. The tabernacie became necessary by the rapid growth of membership in Mr Powell's church, it was said.

GOVERNOR DISCUSSES PRISON FINANCES WITH THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, March 1.—Finances of the prison system are being dis-cussed today by Governor Netf, At-torney General Keeling and members of the prison commission. A loan of \$500,000 for support and maintenance of the prison system is under consideration, it was unofficially reported.

ASKS FOR AN OPINION AS TO RIGHT OF SMOOT AND BURTON TO SERVE

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Attorney General Daugherty has been asked by President Harding or an opinion as to the right of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, and Rep-Ohio, to sit on the allied debt re-funding commission while retaining their seats in congress, it was announced today at the White House

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FOR ALLEGED EVASION OF DRAFT INTO THE ARMY from other villages away Hope company's property.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, March 7.—A. A. Helmecke, tried by court-martial at Fort Brown last night charged with desertion from the army by failure to report when called by the draft, was found guilty and sentenced to five years imprisonment. Final decision nment. Final decision will be passed upon at corps headquar-ters at Fort Sam Houston.

CROSS RIO GRANDE CAPTURE A CITIZEN AND DEMAND \$5000

ROMA. TEXAS, March 7.—Ten armed and mounted men crossed the Rio Grande here Monday night to same Pedro, Mexico, captured the rustoms guards there, relieved them of their arms and horses, captured a citizen named Antonio Corten, from whom they demanded 15.000, and then disappeared down the river toward Camargo.

Telephone and telegraph wires were cut between Camargo and Mier and soldiers from the garriscons of these places were late in getting on the trail of the raiders.

DOES NOT INDICATE TO COL-LEAGUES WHEN HE WILL DECIDE.

ploded at the barns of the Kansas City Railways company. Ten other men were injured. All were employes. EARL HAYNES, 30. PENDING CONFERENCE

Credited With An Earnest Desire to Be Present at Genoa Meeting.

LONDON, March 7 .- Sir Arthur to live; Charles E. Casteel, 26, stubeliever in the benefits of the coaliemphatically of the opinbest served by the condition," he said in addressing the Carlton club.

He would remain a member

conservative and unionist party, he By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 7.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has deferred his resignation without giving his coleagues any pledge as to when further action may be expected re-Capt. Leon Gibbons, United States army, died in a hospital here last to the most reliable sources of in

formation reaching the Associated Press today.

It is commonly accepted that he will retain leadership of the government until Irish legislation has been completed and possibly until mean any individual who was a member of the military or naval

on a "school leave" from the army at the time of his death. INFORMATION FURNISHED coalitionists essentially to nervous BY THE "KU KLUX KLAN" DELAND, FLA. March T .- Actpeace settlement and his admirers declare that any man of less hardy-physique would have cellapsed long ago. They now hope that for a time at least he will be permitted to enjoy undisturbed quiet; The Westminster Gazette's politi-

cal correspondent draws a picture of the pressure exerted on him at Sunday night's dinner to prevent his retirement and keep him within the coalition fold. This newspaper further says that six unionist col leagues united in efforts to bind him "safely in the prison house of Hills hospital at Staten Islands, N. coalition. the prison gate

service patients there transferred closed," the writer continues, "the to other institutions as rapidly as prime minister went home exhauste ed, and if the truth be known, a thoroughly beaten man, for he lacked at the last moment courage to stake all upon his freedom. He returned to his jailer's keeping. striving to put the best complexion to it all, but he was sick and sore." Sir Arthur Balfour's speech Explosion of a bomb or a heavy eagerly awaited today to further charge of dynamite early today clarify a critical juncture.

Seventh street. So far as known there was no one in the store at the time of the explosion. Police-Three Girls Lose Hair at Denton Without Waking

DENTON, TEXAS, March 7.-While the Misses Janeva Smith, Lottie Wheeler and Bess Milli-gan of Sanger, Texas, were asleep in the same bed at the home of the .lev. C. N. Smith here last night, some person entered the room through a win-dow, cut off their hair and left it scattered about the room The girls were not awakened by the visitor and knew nothing of the loss of their hair until this morning. The motive is not

FATAL SHOOTING RESULT **BUSINESS DISAGREEMENT**

FORT WORTH, March 7 .- Disa grement over their hotel and gar-age business at Mexia caused the fatal shooting here Monday afternoon of Robert Earl Hensley, 28, by J. M. Champ, 29, according to intain. Tom McCClure. leased on \$10,000 bond.

SENATOR KELLOGG **URGES RATIFICATION**

WASHINGTON, March 7,—Advo-cating ratification of the four pow-er Pacific pact treaty without heal-tation or qualification, Senator Kei-logg, republican, Minnesota, told the free from entangling commitments as to make reservations possible ATTEMPT A SETTLEMENT sources of embarrassment, rather than of advantage.

The Minnesota senator declared no agreement to employ force or to defend any other nation's rights was contemplated by the instrument and characterized the "no alliance" sult in a settlement of the difficulty that has arisen as a result of the invasion of the town by detachments of Irish r publican army troops.

REACH AN AGREEMENT TWO WITNESSES IN RESIGNATION PLAN FOR A SOLDIER BONUS

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Final agreement on the compromise soldier bonus bill was reached today by house ways and means republican who authorized Chairman Fordney to present the measure to the house before adjournment today.

Representative Fordney announced that the democrata on the committee would be called in Satur-

said it was his plan to present the formal report to the house imme-diately after the measure had been approved by the entire committee The democrats are not expected to submit a minority report. As finally drawn the measure car-

a ries four options with an added proto those former service men entitled "I am emphatically of the opin-ion that the country's interests were betterward by the country's hereafter berry by the country's interests were changes of importance had been made in the new bank loan provi cate title, or in the other three options, which are:
Vocational training, home and

farm aid, and land settlement. garding the premiership, according died since their discharge from the part of his right arm shot off. ervice was unsuccessful.

Under the provisions of the bill ited with an earnest desire to go to forces of the United States at any Genoa and will devote all his time time after April 5, 1917 (the date of to preparation for the trip during the war declaration), and before

porters attribute his complaints as rectors who presented the proposa to lack of loyalty by conservative to the members in anual convenexhaustion. The prime minister has organization there would be no se-held care-laden ministerial offices creey because, he said, every phase for 18 consecutive years, including of the industry interested would the period of his prime ministerable. He stood up during the most trying years of the war period and the old organization.

TELEGRA?H

PARSONS, KAN., March 7.-Lath-MADRID, March 7.—The Spanish

resigned office today. 7.—Bandits early today blew the State Bank, near bere, and encaped

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7 .- Seventy-five persons, including amail children, were rendered less by three fires here early teday.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

GILMER, TEXAS, March 7
James Davidson, fireman, was severely scaled near here today when the holler at J. C. Miller's sawmill exploded. Others of the mill erew was felt last night. With the texn licitor Mapes, at which it was said

GREAT CROWDS LIKE **HUNGRY BIRDS PICK**

By Associated Press TSARITSYN, RUSSIA, March 7.— enter the constitution includes northTSARITSYN, RUSSIA, March 7.— enter the constitution includes northTSARITSYN, RUSSIA, March 7.— enter the countries would retain the powpicking up fallen grains followed behind every leaky sack that was own legislature functioning similar the company bad made every effort ing American corn to this stricken or the states in the United States, country. These red kerneled cobs with certain restrictions. Any act country. These red kerneled cobs with certain restrictions, any act in the event of the vocation were unfamiliar but welcome manna to starving peasants life long accustons to starving peasants life lon formation received today by the dis-trict attorneys office. It is a surrendering to Police Cap-After surrendering to Police Cap-CClure, Champ was were on the job to help the unload-murder. He was re-ing instead of the forty that were ordered. With completion of the task a thousand teams will be started on their way here as every avail able resource must be concentrated on the problem of distribution to get a two months supply to starying villages before the quickly ap-

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE APPROPRIATION FOR RECLAMATION OF LAND WASHINGTON, March 7,-The Mo-

Washington, March 7.—The Mo-Nary bill appropriating \$250,000,000 for development of irrigation and reclamation, including awamp land draining, was reported favorably to-day by the senate irrigation com-

DUBLIN, March 7.-Richard Mul-

BELFAST IMMINENT

FIRST HAD TESTIFIED RESULT OF RIOTING

cago in 1913. BELFAST, March 7-Rioting 1 Ranover street this afternoon resuited in firing into a crowd by the military, killing two boys and wounding another. The lord mayor

GUNMEN ARE ACTIVE IN STREETS OF BELFAST

announced that the Imposition of martial law was imminent,

BELFAST, March 7. — Gunmen were active in the early morning hours today increasing tension in The effort to have included in the this city in spite of efforts by police Chairman Fordney predicted that the measure would be passed by the house! the house! the house!

SURRENDER OF BARRACKS

DUBLIN, March 7 .- Reports that convalescence at his country home in Wales.

Nowhere has it been reliably suggested that his illness is assumed for diplomatic purposes and it is generally agreed by his friends that he needs a complete rest. His supporters attribute his complaints as rectors who are annual for the purposes.

November 12 (the day after the day intensified the situation in Limerick police barracks to day intensified the situation in the signing of the armistice). In computing the length of service credit where the film actress had been left to free staters. These rumors lety to free staters. These rumors lety to free staters would stuble the signing of the armistice). In computing the length of service credit where the film actress had been lety to free staters. These rumors lety to free staters would stuble bornly resist dispossession and in event of an attack the barracks in 1913 where the film actress had been lety to free staters. These rumors lety to free staters would stuble purpose. breach of peace, however, had been eported early today.

Lack of authentic news intensifled seriousness of the roal situa-

> daily and a further detachment of Irish troops has arrived at Begars Bursh barracks to undergo brie

the capital. Irish republican army headquar-ters here is understood to be dealing energetically with the mutinou action of the republican troops at Limerick. Ten companies of Irish republican army troops, uniformed cabinet headed by Antonio Maura and carrying rifles, boarded trains at Dublin yesterday. Their destina-WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., March tion was not revealed, but is believed to be Limerick. leave here today.

IRISH TROOPS EXTEND SPHERE OF OCCUPATION

LIMERICK, March 7 .- The detachments of Irish republican army day by the internal revenue com-troops who inveded Limerick last missioner, Blair.

Sunday commandeered the princi- A rehearing of the case was

possibilities.

DUBLIN. March 7.—The first draft of the Irish constitution which has been completed by a committee of which Darrell Figg is the acting chairman, was submitted today to the provisional government for any changes deemed necessary. The constitution does not bind its people forever to the Irish free state and contains nothing forbidding them from continuing a struggle spect to conforming with the necessary. them from continuing a struggle spect to conforming with the na-for complete independence, accord-tional prohibition act and the regu-

unloaded from the first train bring. to those of the Canadian provinc a to conform to the prohibition regubefore the supreme court for all given to working out regularies and on the question of its consonance with the constitution. RECOMMEND HARDWOOD

ASSOCIATION DISBAND: TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER EXECUTIVE BOARD LOUISVILLE, KY., March 7 .- The

board of directors today recom-mended to the members of the American Hardwood Manufacturers association that they disband their organization. The board recom-mended also that in its place they organise a private, independent or ganization of lumber manufac-turers, producers and all other turers, producers and all other branches of the industry.

The proposed association will gather statistics and distribute them to the public and also will perform the other services previously performed by trades

SCORE OF WITNESSES
READY TO GO BEFORE
OKMULGEE GRAND JURY

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Victory is made the new high market today, but the general list, domestic and forment is reached, according to report eign, was irregular.

OKMULGEE, OKLA. March 7.—Victory issue

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NEW HIGH RECORD

THE ARBUCKLE CASE UNDER INDICTMENT

MRS. NEIGHBORS AND MRS. BATES ARE CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Mrs. Bates Told of Having Worked With Miss Rappe In Chi-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- Mrs. who testified for the defense in the trials of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, were indicted on perjury charges early this morning by the county grand jury.

Mrs. Neighbors testified at Ar-Virginia Rappe, in connection with whose death Arbuckle is accused measure a provision providing for the payment of come neation to immediate relatives of men who have and John Roddy, a news dealer, I dealer, I described a long respectively. The supplement of the payment of the paym while at the hot springs. District Attorney Matthew Brady after the grand jury sessions said he had presented the jury with evidence to prove Miss Rappe was not

Mrs. Bates testified at the se free states 48 hours notice to sur-render Limerick police barracks to-cago department store in 1913

bornly resist dispossession and in event of an attack the barracks 1909, was discharged in 1910 and would be vigorously defended. No had not been re-employed since, Brady in a statement giving his reasons for asking the indictments said he intended to "prosecute all persons who commit perjury." "I consider this far more impor-

charged with felonies," Brady said

equipped. A continuous stream of men is passing through Dublin. After intensive training they are sent to various barracks or kept for guard duty around public buildings in the carried. IS BEING HEARD BY U. S. COMMISSIONER

of the Fielschmann company. Inc., of New York, from the orders issued Friday by Prohibition Commis-sioner Haynes, revoking its in-dustrial alcohol permits and di-

was felt last night. With the town licitor Mapes, at which it was said occupied by three distinct forces.

WACO, TEXAS, March T.—The cotton gin belonging to M. L. and S. C. Williams at Lorena burned this morning, together with sixty that morning, together with sixty hales of cetten. The loss is estimated to the transport of the plea of the treasury records of the treasury rec prohibition commissioner.
Cancellation of the company's

permits and the seigure of alcohol OF TRISH CONSTITUTION at its branches was ordered by Mr. Haynes upon the recommendation of Mr. Rutter. He assigned as The constitution includes north-der its several permits."

Counsel for the company, it was

> continue the manufacture of year as fermentation producing alcohol is a necessary part of the process.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 7 .- Fac-

ing many problems arising particularly from the threatened coal strike on April 1, the executive board of the United States Mine

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS SECTION, SEVERAL ARE REPORTED DEAD, WIRE COMMUNICATION CUT OFF

PERSONN ATT ANOWA to be dead and FOOTBALL PLAYER flooded streams in this section of Georgia and South Carolina .. Four mill villages-Langley, Sti-

fleton, Gruntieville and Warrensville, S. C .- all in the Horse Creek TO ILLNESS OF WOMAN valley, were atrack by a tornado just before daybreak today and bouses were swept away, trees uprooted and telegraph poles felled, leaving the section in darkness and side world.

seath their fallen homes, many them being awakened by the falling swept away everything in its p th, train struck their automobile at to have hit Warrenville and Stiffe of Pilot Point. The train picked ton, where six persons are known them up and proceeded to Dallas. ton, where six persons are known them up and proceeded to Dallas, to be dead. Every bouse in a row but it was believed Saxon probably of 12 except one in Warrenville was could not recover. rased. Four Four bouses were destroyed

Four of the dead were children under ten years of age. In Macon, the rainfall was described as the beaviest in 23 years. Around Milledgeville, dirt roads

and bridges were reported washed out and all train service entering washouts. HEAVIEST RAIN IN MACO:

IN TWENTY-THREE YEARS

MACON, GA., March 7 .- After the heaviest rain in Macon since the weather bureau was established 23 years ago, the Ocmulgee river was

ings for both Ocmulgee and Oconee and a great nephew of the late Rusrivers.
The rainfall from yesterday afternoon until this morning was 6,3 inches.

CREEK INDIAN FAILS TO SECURE POSSESSION OF AN ADDITION TO TULSA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2-Mary Cartridge Goins, full blood Creek today failed in an effort to possession of Crosbie Reights, a residential addition to relights, in resident an assessed ATLANTA, GA. March 7.—Judge valuation exclusive of improvements, of \$1,500,000, when the state day sustained the demurrer entered supreme court held that a deed which she executed to the land in B. Terrell and others for appoint-

in district court at Tuiss, which held the deed invalid and that the days in which to take the case to land belonged to Mrs. Goins. The land supreme court and ruled the state supreme court and ruled lindian woman alleged that the sec. that Imperial Wisard Himmons WASHINKTON, March 7 .- Appeal retary of the interior had no authority to remove her restrictions. land, and that the deed was therefore executed contrary to law.

The superior court decision valirecting the seizure of alcohol in all dates the title of 128 residents in its branches was being heard to the addition: J. E. Crosbie purthe addition: J. E. Crosbie pur-chased the land for \$14.560 in 1908, the sale being approved by the sec-

1327 MINERS ARE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE 66 VOTED AGAINST

WEST FRANKFOR, ILL., March 7.—Employes of the Orient mine here, said to be the largest coal producing pit in the world, have voted 865 to 24 to strike, it was an-nounced today. The mine is owned by the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal company. Employes of a mine here of the Southern Gem Coal company voted 462 to 42 for

OKLAHOMA GAS CASE RESUME WORK ON FAIR SUBSCRIPTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Validstate corporation commission requiring gas companies of the state to determine their charges in part on the pressure of gas furnished consumers was argued today in the supreme court on the appeal of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company from the decision of the state su-preme court upholding the order. C. B. Ames, former assistant to the attorney general, appearing as counsel for the company, con-tended that the company under the supply of gas than nature had pro-duced. Charles H. Ruth, counsel for the state, insisted that the order of the commission was designed to restore to the consumers money which the company had, "extorted"

PROBABLY FATALLY

DENTON, March 7 .- Andrew J. Saxon, of Mineral Wells, well known high school football player, was The victims were caught ande .- probably fatally injured, and Sam South of Pilot Point, severely hurt at noon today when a passenger The brunt of the storm appeared Mann's Crossing, four miles south

WOULD COURTMARTIAL AN ARMY OFFICER FOR OFFENSE

NEW YORK, March 7.—An American army officer would be court-martial of for handling war prison-ers in the way people are handled in New York aubways at rush hours, Major General John F. O'Ryan, chairman of the state transit commission declared yesterday at a hearing.

GALVESTON MANAGER OF SHIPPING AGENCY DIES

GALVESTON, March 7 .- Frederweather bureau was established 23 GALVESTON, March 7.—Freeer-years ago, the Ocmulgee river was out of its banks early today and the government weather observer was preparing to issue flood warn-ing illness. He was 68 years old sell Sage of New York

The supreme court decision re-ersed the judgment of Judge Owen Klan. He signed a supersedas, howcould continue drawing his salary

The petition of Terrell and his associates was based on charges that the kian was bankrupt.
Counsel for the order set forth the principle that if certain klanamen thought they were being treated un-fairly and were not in sympathy with certain officials they should have aired their complaints before the kloneium or council of the klan. ROBINSON IS ACQUITTED

BY A GRAND JURY AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, March 1.-W. A. Robnson of Goose Creek is at liberty today, having been acquitted of a heard his case yesterday. The jury was out less than five minutes.
Robinson was charged with the
shooting of John Fields, section
foreman, at a camp near Sheldon
on December 15. He said the shootng was accidental.

JAPAN READY TO OPEN DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

COPENHAGEN, March 7—According to a Moscow telegram to the Exchange Telegraph company, Japan has expressed readings to open direct negotiations with

working for the Texas-Oklah fair association, were out Tue morning resuming the after a several days halt made masary by the severe weather of le

It is hoped to complete the \$300,-000 stock subsertion without ther delay, so that plans for first fair, scheduled for the May, may go promptly,

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The sta-titude of the United States govern-ment toward participation is the forthcoming Genea economic con-ference has been formulated and

home is

ALEXANDER HOWAT

TOUR OF OKLAHOMA

M'ALESTER, OKLA., March 7 .-

campaign for vindication through-out the United States. He said he

KANSAS WHEAT BUT

MUCH IMPROVED AND

LONG BEACH, CAL, March 7. -

Byangeline Booth, national com-mander of the Salvation army, was

so much improved last hight from

own prices. Beautiful

JURY RETURNS VERDICT

OTHER STATES SUFFER

MOISTURE IMPROVES

RAILWAY WORKERS PAY ABOVE AVERAGE **DECLARES WITNESS**

LABOR BOARD BY EXEC-UTIVE SECRETARY.

HE REPRESENTS 101 OF THE WESTERN RAILROADS

Declares 80 to 90 Per Cent In Tex as Are Paid Less Than Railways Pay.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The men er raged in work comparable to that done on railroads, employed in 5.327 industries in 28 of the western states are receiving wages much lower than those paid to employes of the railroads, according to a statement read today by J. W. Higgins, executive secretary of the as ociation of western railroads be fore the United States railroad labor board, at its hearing concerning wage disputes between the mer roads.

Mr. Higgins represented 101 west ern railroads. Other railways op-erating under different conditions announced an intention of making separate statements to the board, According to the statement, prethe 318,893 employes of all classe tudied in other countries, 247,866, studied in other countries, 247,866, or 77.73 per cent, were getting wages in December, 1921, lower than those paid by railroads for similar service. The statement said that in Arkansas, Arisona, Kontucky, Michigan, Mississippi and Tennessee more than 90 per cent of the employes in other industries are aid less than railroad wages.

In California, Louisians, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin, according to the state-ment, from 80 to 98 per cent are paid less than the railroads pay: in Colorado, Illinois. Missouri, New Mexico and Washington, 70 to 80 per cent are paid less than the railforth Dakota and Oklahoma, from 60 to 70 per cent lower wages than Dakota 55 per cent are being paid

There are only four states in the vest; Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming, where less than 50 per ent of the employes receive lower oads, says the statement. Discrepancies were found also in itside industries in principal

GET RID OF CONSTIPATION Teke

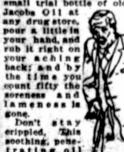
If Stomach is Out of Order -"Diapepsin"

Every year regularly more than million stomach sufferers in the Unit-ed States, England and Canada take 's Diapepsin, and realize not only ediate, but lasting relief. This sless antacid helps digest any-r you eat and overcomes a sour, or out-of-order stomach in five If your meals don't fit comortably, or what you eat lies like s lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of direction. Get from your druggist s indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepein. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nausea, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermentation and begin eating what you want withand begin eating what you want with-but fear of discomfort or indigestion. —(Adv.)

Back Weak and Lame for Years

tub coroness, pain, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of Old St. Jacobe Oll

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cities." Mr. Higgins told the board. "Kansas City pays 31 to 40 cents and St. Louis from 21 to 40 cents, In Little Rock and Memphis common Little Hock and Memphis common labor gets 11 to 20 cents an hour and in New Orleans from 11 to 25 cents an hour. In San Antonio the range is from 21 to 30 cents; Dallas and El Paso, 16 to 25 cents; Fort Worth and Galveston, 26 to 30 cents.

Mr. Higgins said that while the Mr. Higgins said that while the roads wish the wages paid to be fair and adequate, it was not believed that the transportation actintended a flat rate to prevail throughout the country, and in addition to citing the statistics show-ing the differences in wages paid common labor in principal cities of the west, presented data to show that wages for metal crafts var-89.5 per cent of the men in the metal crafts and other industries receive lower wages than men doing the same work for railroads.

POSTPONE HEARING OF CHARGE AGAINST **GOVERNOR RUSSELL**

JACKSON, MISS., March 7.—Due to the inability of Governor Russell to appear today and the necessity of Chairman Alf Stone being away Wednesday, the investigation of a special committee of the Mississippi house of representatives into the charge of Governor Lee M. Russell that a "nernicious lobby" Russell that a "pernicious lobby" was being maintained here by fire insurance companies was postponed until Thursday.

FIGHT POR ELBOW ROOM TO HEAR THE GOVERNOR

JACKSON, MISS, March 7.— Crowds began to gather at the Mississippi capitol early today to fight for elbow room in the house chamber where Governor Russell is to make the initial statement before the legislature committee in-vestigating his charges that a fire insurance lobby had been established in Jackson and had fostered a \$190,000 damage suit alleging ac-duction by the chief executive of his former stenographer, Miss

Governor Russell was invited by the committee to appear as the opening witness. Several impurance representatives also were expected to take the stand during the day

SALESMAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 7,he body of W. V. Hallmark, found men yesterday on a roadside hetween Asperment and Clairemont, was shipped to Cisco today for burial. He was a traveling salesman and was on his way to Clairemont when it is believed he was afflicted with heart trouble during last week's bliggered. He propably last week's blizzard. He probably had been dead four days.

TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

ABILENE, TEXAS, March 7.-W. V. Hallmark, Cisco traveling salesman for the American Tobacco company, froze to death on the night of February 28, when his automobile in which he was riding from Clairement to Post City be-came ledged on a high ridge in the center of the road, according to in-formation received here. Hallmark's bedly was found several hundred yards from The car in the direction of Clairemont. He was a former football player and robust. Last November he married Miss. Irone November he married Miss Irene Grantham at Gatesville, Texas. His will be sent to Meridian,

SECURITIES WORTH \$150,000 MISSING

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—
Bonds and other negotiable securities valued at more than \$150,000 have been stolen from the
strong box of the Dr. Thomas W,
Evans dental school and museum
fund of the University of Pennsylvania, it became known last night. fund of the University of Pennsylvania, it became known last night. Walter Unger, assistant treasurer of the fund, is being sought by the police in connection with the case. It was discovered, members of the committee said, that Unger had taken \$12,000 belonging to the fund on the preceding day, saying it was the payroll of the dental school and museum. The money did not reach either the school or museum.

DALHART MAN ACQUIRES CHENAULT AND WHEAT **AUTOMOBILE AGENCY**

The consummation of a deal whereby A. M. James, formerly of Dalhart, Texas, acquires the auto-mobile business and real estate holdings of Chenault & Wheat of this city was announced by Mr. James Monday afternoon. The new owner takes over the Cole, Winton and Stephens lines of automobiles and also gets the two-story busi-ness and spartment house at Tenth and Burnett streets. Scott street, now occupied by a fur-

niture concern, is included in the transaction.

The consideration involved in the transfer was not made public but it is understood that a large tract of ranch land near Dalbart was in-

cluded.
J. O. Wheat, manager of the Chenault & Wheat automobile agen-cy, will continue in that capacity, although the automobile line will duced materially at once.

BARITONE METROPOLITAN DPERA COMPANY DIES

NEW YORK, March 7.—Marlo Laurenti, aged 30, Metropolitan opera barltone died here this morning following a brief illness. He caught cold several days ago while on a concert tour and after a few days spinal meningitis developed.

FORMER SOLDIERS

PERSISTENT AND GENERAL CO-OPERATION REQUIRED SAYS CHAIRMAN.

THREE DIRECTIONS ARE **OUTLINED BY SPEAKER**

More Than 30,000 Crowded Eighty Odd Veterans Hospitals In U. S.

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 7. -

Only by wise persistent and general co-operation of many agencies can the sick and disabled ex-service men of the world war be properly rehabilitated, declared Colonel Albert A. Sprague of Chicago, in his address before the chapter dele-gates of the Red Cross from nine states in an address here this afternoon. Colonel Sprague is na-tional chairman of the American legion rehabilitation committee. Colonel Sprague defined three di-ections in which co-operation for this purpose is most important: 1—A centralization of authority. 2—A decentralization of power to ct on hospitalization, compensational and vocational training and 3-A program of adequate hos-

This program, Colonel Sprague said, can be wrked out with the o-operation of the government, the American Red Cross and the ex-

There are more than 20,000 sick and disabled veterans of the world war crowded in eighty odd United States veterans hospitals foday, de-clared Maurice R. Reddy, director of Red Cross service at the Chi-cago veterans hospital, who appeared on the same program with Colonel Sprague. This, he pointed out, is more than three years after the signing of the armistice, the event which caused the average citizen to believe that no more war

work was necessary.

"The physical condition of these men." Mr. Reddy said, "has brought about a serious condition to them. selves and their families, which unless alleviated, will prevent many growth. men from continuing treatment; will general tendency of increased acre-age in cotton with land being pretardation of recovery, while many nore will break down completely under the mental strain of extreme apprehension.
These conditions, he said, means

that the American Red Cross. and social service, is destroying the abnormal social barriers which stand between the ex-service man and his complete recovery.

"The Red Cross," he said, "has staffed its department in each of these veterans" hospitals with skilled personnel which gives service to every patient who enters EVANGEBNE BOOTH IS

those hospitals. If the man be one who has no economic difficulties, no governmental claims to be adjusted, no need of material applies, he at least profits by Red Cross recrea-"The public at large has taken a recess from war and pest-war activities, but the American Red her here last Friday that she an-Cross is every day redeeming the nounced through her secretary that pledges which public has made in she expected to resume her tour the fever of patriotism during 1917-1918." here March 17.

DISCUSS RESPONSIBILITY

TO THE EX-SERVICE MEN responsibility of a Red Cross found for the defendants in the suit The responsibility of a Red Cross chapter to the ex-service man is the greatest responsibility that has come to the chapter under the peace lime program." Raiph V. Field, chairman of Knox county chapter. American Red Cross, Galesburg, Ill., told members and delegates to the convention of the central division, American Red Cross, today. American Red Cross, today. "This responsibility is present and real and vital and is the fundamental reason for the existence of

mental reason for the existence of this chapter.

"The ex-service man does not want charity, but he does want and is entitled to have a job. In these days of hard times and few jobs. every chapter can do him a rea service by maintaining an organi-zation, the duties of which are to seep in touch with every business

Pimples and boils

-caused by errors of diet

A well-known skin specialist says that pimples are "sig-nal flags of danger" often indicating errors in diet.

Indeed pimples are so frequently associated with faulty habits of eating and improper digestion that the first thing to do is to see that our food is right.

Fresh yeast is a wonderful cor-rective food for these skin disor-ders. Pleischmann's Yeast is rich in the elements which improve appetite and digestion and which keep the intestines clean of poi-

Physicians and hospitals all over the country are recommending Pleischmann's fresh yeast for pur-ples and boils. It gets right at the basic cause of these complaints.

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employing men within the chapter's WANTS COMPANY TO PLAN FOR FURTHER form the chapter may have an exof education service, American Red program with Mr. Field, discussed human values in community life. "The only reason for any organization in a community is to promote human welfare," said Dr. Gillin. "This program cannot be realized in a day but its human values must ever be kept within the circle of our vision. To this end the Red Cross must dedicate not only its material resources but the energies of its million members."

Another ordinance designed to regulate the operations of public utilities corporations in Wichita Falls is being Cafted by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts, who, gccording to a Tuesday morning an-neuncement, will renew his warfare with the North Texas Gas company n the near future. MAKES A SPEAKING

The bill nov in the process of formation will require the local gas. water and electric companies to make duplicate copies of all meter make duplicate copies of all meter readings and file these with the consumer. These duplicates must show the last monthly reading together with the reading of the present month, and this, Mr. Pitts says, "will make them read the meters instead of reading of them." Instead of _lessing at them."

The new ordinance will be ready for presentation to the city council within a short time.

Alexander Howat, deposed leader of the Kansas miners, left here early today for Coalgate, where he plans to address a gathering of miners this evening. Howat spoke last night at Wilburton. Before leaving here he declared his speaking tour SONORA EDITOR DIES IN A SAN ANGELO HOSPITAL

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, March 7.—Michael Joseph Murphy, 54, pro-prietor and editor of the Devil's out the United States. He said he intenda to carry his case directly to the miners of eyery district.

"I have not had justice," he said in speaking of the outing of himself and co-workers in Kansas from the national miners organization. River News at Sonora, Texas, since October, 1890, died last night in a San Angelo hospital following an operation. He had been ill less than 36 hours. He is survived by his widow, a sister and two brothers, Steve Murphy of Sonora and J. G. Murphy, retired veteran owner and publisher of the San Angelo Standard. The Murphys came to Texas in the early '80's from Can-

CULLEN F. THOMAS MAKING SPEECHES IN THIS SECTION

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Increased moisture has improved the condition of winter wheat in Kansas while a lack of it has resulted in a Cullen F. Thomas is speading several days this week speaking at poor condition of the crop in parts Wichita Valley points. He was of Nebraska, Colorado and New Scheduled to speak at Rotan Tuesday ture said today in its crop review afternoon and at Stamford Tuesfor the last half of February. In day night, His speaking engagefor the last half of February. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio some damments for the remainder of the age was reported from alternate freezing and thawing; conditions were said to be favorable in cenweek follow: Wednesday-Rule, 2:00 Haskell, 8:00 p. m. Thursday— Knox City, 10:30 a. m.; Munday, 3:00 p. m.; Seymour, 8:00 p. m. Fritral Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia; while lack of snow day—Olney, 10:30 a. m.; Archer Clty, 2:00 p. m.; Graham, 8:00 p. m. Saturday—Jacksboro, 2:00 p. m.; cover in southern lows and Wisconsin was reported to be retarding The report noted indication of a Bridgeport, 8:00 p. m.

pared for planting in Oklahoma and Texas and some planting already done in southern Texas and Florida. **ACHES AND PAINS-**Prospects for this season's fruit crop were said to be generally fa-SLOAN'S GETS 'EM Livestock was reported in generally good condition and health, with winter losses slight, and pastures

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LOS ANGELES. March 7.—Police detectives and agents of the district attorney planned further investigation today of the letter received from Attantic City purporting to be a confession to the murder here February 1 of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

"We South Americans always take care of our women," read a part of the letter which the police made public and the name signed to it was said to be that of

signed to it was said to be that of a man prominently connected with the motion picture industry here, whose wife was believed to be a native of South America. The man left Los Angeles about the time of the murder, it was said, and the police previously had considered him in their investigation.

The letter was said to detail the wife's confession to her husband of an "affair" with the director, who later had cast her aside, whereupon she told her husband and the two of them planned and executed the

DISCOVER ESCAPE PLOT AND REMOVE PRISONER FROM HOSPITAL TO JAIL

MIAMI, FLA., March 7,-A restless MIAMI, FLA., marve night was spent by Edgar C. Frady of Chicago, held for the murder of his wife, a sister of John R. Thompson, millionaire restauranteur, who was taken from the hospital to the county jail late yesterday when the authorities learned of an alleged plot to overpower the hospital guards and put Frady on a boat bound for Cuba or South America.

Three special deputies armed with automatic shotguns stood guard all hospital ward but the night passed uneventfully.

According to County Solicitor
Fred W. Pine, the alleged plot to liberate Frady from the hospital, where he was receiving treatment

for self-administered injuries, was planned in Chicago. One pound of silk is said to be the

COMB SAGE TEA IN He spoke at Sweetwater at 2:00 b, m. Monday, and at Roby at 8:00

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Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her heir took on that dull, faded or streaked apon that dull, raded or streamed appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking ut any drug atore for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and eauty to the hair.

well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Bage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure mitigation or prevention of cure, mitigation or prevention of

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They have it over others, as Omar Khayyam would say, "like a tent." YOU'LL WANT A PAIR OF THESE!

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sary. The 100,000-gallon standpipe, which from its location on one of the "Twin Mountains" overlooking in town, has furnished a supply of water for many years, is now being supplemented by a 500,000-gallon reservoir, while the municipal pumping plant is being equipped with a new engine and pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, making a total pumping caa capacity of 500 gallons per min-ute, making a tôta! pumping ca-pacity of 1,000 g.llons per minute for the plant. The settling basins and filtration plants have been greatly enlarged, while the sewer-age disposal plant is being moved from its present location and its capacity increased several fold. With these improvements installed Graham will be prepared to take

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Graham will be prepared to take care of a population of 50,009. Contract has been let and wor will begin at once on the new high achool building which has been made necessary by the inrush of people into the Young county oil fields. Many of these oil operators who are themselves busy in the field prefer to have their families live in Graham because of its eplendid church and school facilities and better living conditions. Graham now has one school with an enroll-ment of 1.293 students.

Final plans and specifications have been approved by the Wichita Falls & Southern and Rock Island railways for the new union passen-ger station and work should begin

Has Claim to All the World's Money But Can't Collect

SAN JOSE, CAL, March 7.— Henry B. Stuart has a valid claim to all the money there is in the world and then some, but he never will collect it. Judge J. R. Welch in superior court yesterday entered a formal decree making record to the judgment he granted Stuart against George Jones last week for \$304.840,332,912,685.16.

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The sum represents \$100, the principal of a promissory note, executed by Jones in 1897, with interest at 10 per cent compounded

monthly,

The court also allowed Stuart seven per cent on the sum named until Jones pays it. Stuart admits. he would be willing to settle the judgment for one year's interest. CHANGES IN VISIBLE

SUPPLY AMERICAN GRAIN NEW YORK, March 7.—The visi-ble supply of American grain shows

the following changes: Wheat decreased 1,223,000 bush-Corn increased 3.980,000 bushels. Oats decreased 1,900,000 bushels. Rye decreased 118,000 bushels. Barley decreased 76,000 bushels.

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BUILDING TO MEET | SENTENCE VERDICT

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 7.—Graham has all of the appearance of a town still in the "making." Traffic is blocked on many of the streets and crossings by the dirt piled in high ridges by the monarch ditching machine now being used by the Janes Construction company on their city contract.

The old six-inch water mains are being replaced by new ten-inch lines and are bein; extended in all directions. The rapid increase in business and in population have made these improvements necessary. The 100,000-gallon standpipe.

Was the penalty assessed in the case against B. W. Acuff by a jury in the 89th district court, which returned a verdict of guilty. Tuesday morning at 11:00 a. m.

Acuff was charged with the theft of approximately \$500 worth of pipe line, the act alleged to have taken, signed by a person named "Scott."

It was in this case that the mostion to uash the indictment was filed several weeks ago on the

IN SPANISH LEGION ENTERING THE U.S.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Nineteen Americans who joined the Spanish foreign legion to fight rebellious Moors were detained by immigration officials and sent to Ellis island last night when they returned on the steamer America. Immigration authorities declared that in joining the Spanish foreign legion the men had forfeited their citizenship rights in the United States.

VERNON FEDERATED CLUBS OBSERVE CLEANUP WEEK

versity of California, return to the freshman class whence he abruptly awaiked out Saturday because certain girl students would not stop powdering their noses.

"Yes, I admit I waiked out," That observance of cleanup week March 5 to 11 inclusive. To each member club of the organization a district of the town has been assigned. A committee from each body will be responsible for the renovating efforts in its respective zone. All refuse is being hauled away at city expense.

"Yes, I admit I waiked out," That is respective and their vanity and attend to put aside their vanity and attend to put aside their vanity is regigned at though blinded, held to his satchel and grappled with the bandit. A poileman saw the struggle and rescuing Lazaro, arrested the bandit of the professor is expense.

Ninth and Indiana

GRAHAM IS BUSY: FIVE YEAR PRISON | UNION LEADERS ARE | FARWELL FARMER ON VISIT TO MEXICO DIES FROM WOUND

derstanding Between Workers of Nations.

MEXICO CITY. March 7.—Work of effecting better understanding between labor unions in the United States and Mexico are bringing about an unbreakable solidarity has been left to the direction here of J. W. Kelley, general organizer of the International Association of Machinets, and to Walter J. Yarrow.

for the United States. As explained three children. labor leaders in coming to Mexico was to inform President Obregon that more than six million members of the American Federation of La

HAVE PROFESSOR RETURN TO HIS FRESHMAN CLASS ing to police records.

BERKELEY, CAL., March 7.— Diplomatic negotiations have been opened to have Alvin Thaler, associlate English professor at the Uni-versity of California, return to the

International Association of Ma-chinets, and to Walter J. Yarrow, dered to Sheriff J, H. Aidredge fol-advises to the International Asso-lowing the shooting, gave bond in

ciation of Oil Field, Gas Well and the sum of \$5,000.

Refinery Workers of America, who have established headquarters here. sidewalk in front of the bank of P. J. Morrin, president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, who with Mr. Kelley and Mr. Yarrow arrived last week, has left for the United States. As explained

DEFENDING AGED MOTHER

of the American Federation of Labor and its allied unions in Canada and the United States would stand solidly behind him. They assured him that they were working to help secure his recognition by the United States.

"We are here to exchan e views aid to help in an intelligent and systematic organization of Mexican labor unions." Mr. Kelley said.

According to Mr. Kelley united States labor unions have sent the Kexican organizations \$8,000.

START NEGOTIATIONS TO HAVE PROFESSOR RETURN

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MAN ATTEMPTS ROBBERY BY BLINDING MESSENGER ARRESTED BY POLICEMAN

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GOVERNOR SMALL'S CASE

By Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN. ILL. March 7.—
The case of Governor Len Small, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds, had another day in court and took another adjournment, this time until April 3.

The governor asked for 60 days delay, pleading his presence is needed at Springfield to get the state road building program for 1922 under way.

were marked by ap extensive dis- subway was as much as 247 per in the task of transporting it cussion, of the state road building cent. POSTPONED TO APRIL 3 program, the price of concrete and the ability of state department heads to carry on state affairs in the governor's absence.

SERVE NOTICE THAT THE SUBWAY SERVICE MUST BE IMPROVED AT ONCE

NEW YORK, March 7.—Notice last night was served on the Inter-borough Rapid Transit company,

hnes must provide scats for all passengers during the non-rush hours of the day, the commission

PLAN TO START OFFSET TO SIGLER NUMBEL ONE

Both the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company as well as all elevated and surface these must provide seate.

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MONTREAL, March 7 .- Coun. for Rev. Adelard Delorme, accused slayer of his half brother, Raout Deforme, obtained a continuance VERNON, TEXAS March 7.—An entil March 11, when the abbe appeared to Sigler nur ber 1, the dispeared in enquete court today for well of the Vernon field. peared in enquete court today for



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THE WOMAN'S PAG

Dr. Yeuell Will Address Mothers of High School

Dr. Herbert Yeuell will deliver the principal address at the High School Home and School council Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium, and an invitation is extended to every teacher and mother in the city. Dr. Youell's lectures and sermons at the First Christian church have particularly pleased the mothers, and it is expected that his address to them Wednesday on matof special interest to the coun-

ters of special interest to the council will be well worth hearing.

A splendid musical program opening at 3 o'clock has been planned as a setting for the feature address, which will be made at 3:30. Mrs. Louella Thompson will sing a song.

Master Milo Austin Duggan with play a plane solo, Frances Ann Saunderwill give a reading and Miss Vivien till give a reading and Miss Vivier Will give a reading and Miss Vivien
Railey will give a violin humber,
Those who can not get to the
meeting at 3, when the program
opens, are invited for 3:30, when the address begins.

PLORAL HEIGHTS MISSION **WOMEN OPEN NEW NURSERY**

The opening of the new nursery at the Floral Heights Methodist church was a feature of the all-day pening being in fact as well as effect, with several downy little heads burrowed among the bran new pil-lows of the little beds for an after-

society marked lifen and worked on the other small furnishings of the nursery, which has been fu-nished and completely fitted up for the convenience of the members of church and Sunday school who dot not wish to or can not leave the youngest member at home during

noon a delectable luncheon ele Three, with Mrs. F. M. Black and Mrs. Harold Murph directing, and obvers laid for 50 members present. During the business session in the afternoon plans for the women's participation in the revival, which Bishop Mouzon opens next Sunday, were made, and Mrs. M. E. Crowell was elected delegate to the annual ing Women's Home Mission con-Sonham, beginning April 10.

MOTHERS' NIGHT" PROGRAM THURSDAY, WICHITA CLUB

The Business Women's club members are entertaining their mem-bers, mothers and other methers with a "Mothers' Night" program Thursday evening at the Wichitar club, and have planned an especial-ly attractive program for the en-A playlet, "Manners and Modes."

A playlet, "Manners and Modes,"
will be presented by the club's dramatic group, and a minical program
will be given under the direction of
Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff. This,
with an artistic dance by Miss Cato,
will complete the program, and refreshments will be served.
Club methers and all other moth.

Club mothers and all other moth-





In Pimples and Blisters. Almost All Over Body.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE DRAGON'S PLAN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Now, then," said Twelve Toes the Sorcerer to himself when Nancy and Nick had entered the cave, holding tight to the Cloth of Dreams which made them forget everything, "Now then, before I change from a gypsy woman back to the form I most prefer, a flery dragon, I shall see what magic these young travelers have with these young travelers have with them. The Fairy Queen would scarcely send them on such a dangerous errand without plenty of

Nick's pocket and there found the magic paper on which the Twins re-ceived their messages from the

"This paper is made from the wings of a thousand humming birds. The only ink that can write on it is made from gnats' ears and the only ink that can write on it is pen that can make a mark on it is from the wing of the furious faicon that guards the palace of King Indig of the Diddyevvers. Now I wonder where the pen can be." Again the gypsy reached into Neck's pocket and this time out came the red feather.

"What luck!" he screamed, wavwishing for this feather for a hundred years. Whoever possesses it can get past the furious falcon and into King Indig's palace."

"And now, my beauties," turning to the Twins who gazed at him stupidly, "before I leave you I'll give you a task that will keep you give you a task that will keep you horny tail and leaving a trail of magic along, who knows. Come make behind.

He led them toward a dark spot in the cave, the icing she had spilled from the cake. Instantly their feet stuck like feathers to

in their goloshes.

The Sorcerer waved a huge pair of sciences, with one motion cut the cloth in half. "Now scrub." he comfor a thousand years. That stuff will never come off the floor of my cave, and the pleces of the Cloth of Dreams that you hold in your matters were discussed.

Tomorrow

75 New Spring Dresses at

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New Spring Hats: \$7.50

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All this time he was changing slowly back into his favorite farm of a dragon, and now his words ended in a hiss.

Then something happened! A buckle on one of Nancy's goloshes became loose and a gleam of green showed through the flap.

Twelve Toes knew at once then that he had the prize of all prizes. the Magic Green Shoes. Without a word he reached out and pulled all four goloshes from the feet of the Twins, and in a second more he had the Green Shoes off too, and was stretching them over his own enormods claws with grunts of joy.

All the while Nancy and Nick.
down on their knees, rubbing and
scrubbing at the horrid sticky mess
on the floor, wondered dully what
it was all about. The words of
Twelve Toes were true. They re-Twelve Toes were true. They re-

membered nothing.

"And now," cried Twelve Toes,
"the dream of my life has come true. At last I can cross the Seven Mountains and the Seven Valleys, and with so much magic to help me I can get the Diddyevers and the Korsknotts into my power and marry the Princess Therma myself."

(To Be Continued)

EPISCOPAL GUILD S: WS
FOR ITS EAST OR BAZAAR

Guild met in business and sewing The Sorceree waved a huge pair of sciences, with one motion cut the of sciences, with one motion cut the cloth in half. "Now scrub," he commanded, pushing them to their knees. "Scrub and scrub and scrub abort business session.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

O. E. S. meeting. Masonic Temple

Business Women's club, musical rogram, Y. W. C. A. Dr. Yeuell lectures on "Sunny

45. Freewill silver offering. Wydnesday. Beta Delphians meet with Mrs. Lincoln, 1601 Twelfth street.

Lotus Bridge club with Mrs.

Sorosis, Mrs. A. W. Burnside: 1504 New Idea, with Mrs. J.

Ladies Auxiliary, O. R. C., 2:30 p ., I. O. O. F. hall. High School Home ouncil, 3 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher Pieria-Delphians with Mrs. loover, 2106 Eighth street.

Junior Unity, with Mrs.

The Sibley-Taylor Civic league vill meet Wednesday afternoon at the community house at Twenty-second and Yale, 2:39 o clock. Mrs. S. G. Henry will be hostess to the meeting of the 1922 Study lub Thursday afternoon.

Brief News Items

C. W. Nolen, who underwent a mastoid operation Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Killough of Vernon spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. S. W. Bailey and Mrs. Paul octze of Vernon visited friends in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yarbrough of

Novelty Dance Tonight.

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Better floor, best music, best coople insures all of a good time. lood singing. Dancing 8:45 to 12. THIS DANCE IS PUBLIC

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(Eisie Robinson in the Milwaukee Journal)

I have no objection - to women smoking. They may do what they wish with their mouth for all o' me—go out and bite off pleces of the asphalt, if that's their idea of a good time. But I do yearn to ask them a few questions:

Why, of why, if they have to smoke, can't they do it as if it were a regular game? Same as eating onions or chewing gum or any other conventional recreation? Why must they act with the self-consciousness of a boa constrictor awallowing its third goat or a policeman accepting hush money? liceman accepting hush money?

I saw one of them last night in the restaurant. Now, it was just a

regular restaurant. Nobody specia goes there and nobody cares what anyone else does. You can pull off a murder as long as you don't in-terfere with your neighbor's salad. Of all places where a lady nicotiner might feel at ease, that restaurant is the mightiest. But did she? She did not,

she had to disarrange all her scen-ery. She jammed her hair behind her ears, slouched down into her tiothes and rammed her hat over her eyebrows until she looked like a cross between an English tourist and a ward healer. Then she shoved her elbows in the hors de'oeuvre, dangled her fingers, rolled her eyes, and gave all other evidences, of an approaching fit. Then, and only approaching fit. Then, and only then, did she get around to smok-

ing that cigarette.

Now, is that your idea of a wild evening? Why, I wouldn't make that much fuss if I were going to

APHOOPING COUGH





Robert Z. Leonard

MAE MURRAY Peacock Alley

PATHE NEWS FABLES - TOPICS

SACRED HEART ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS FOR LENT

The biggest meeting in point of attendance that the Sacred Heart Altar society women have held for many months was reported from that organisation Monday svening. Fifty-one members were in attendance at the home of Mrs. J. W. Powers, 1904 Harrison, despite the fact that it is the Lenten season and there are no social features attendant on the gatherings now.

Assistant hostesses at the meeting included Mesdames J. D. Moulder, E. S. Rest, J. T. Robertson and W. C. Riddle. The charity work plans for Lent were discussed and several matters decided during the

Beauty Specialist Tells Secret

Beauty Specialist Gives No Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known heauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following state ment regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add ounce of pay rum, a small box o Barbo Compound and toynces of glycerine.

These ingredients can be pur is the mightiest. But did she? She did not.

Originally she was a perfect girl with reglar hair and eyes and a reglar suit of clothes. But just because she was smoking a cigarette she had to disarrange all her scen-fry. She jammed her hair behind

J. L. McMahon, general superin-tendent for the Texas company, has

Human brain contains 200,000



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Limit Two to a Customer

Another large shipment of Sample Hosfery just received. They were purchased by Mr. Lebenson at a special price and our customers, like always, will reap the benefit. You know Saul's values—they are hard to beat.

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Wraps, Coats, Suits and Dresses Are Beautiful This Spring and Priced from \$15.00 to \$75.00

The New Frocks Designed Upon Varying Themes

Traditions of romance and mystery and old world lure have been ingeniously interwoven with the texture of the wide-ranging fabrics of these new Frocks; as well as into their marvelous coloring and design. Side by side with exotic conceptions which have the languorous Orient written upon every line, are spirited creations inspired by the neveridle Middle European peasants and simple straightforward little affairs that bespeak their out-door vocation and their English origination

Prices are very reasonable, ranging from

......\$85.00

Special Values, Dresses \$24.95

We were fortunate in being able to purchase this beautiful assortment of Dresses to offer at this most popular prices. Best colors are shown in delightful styles made of splendid quality of Taffeta and Canton Crepe.

Priced \$24.95

The New Suits

As Paris sees them, apparently they have the nattiest of short square box Coats, Skirts with uneven hems and harmonizing bodice to unite them into a three-piece symphony. Coat sleeves flare a bit toward the wrist, and are not quite long sleeves. Skirts have acquired a few additional inches of width as well as length, and trimmings have a world of new loveliness all their own.

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Expert fitting service increases value of a corset

You've read in "Ladies Home Journal,"
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We wish to have you compare our Boys' Suits with Suits that are selling for \$20.00 and upward and we believe that you will find that these New Spring Suits with the extra pair of Trousers offers a saving of \$5.00 to \$7.50. We give a good Knife Free with each Suit. Boys' Suits with two pairs of

Our Silk Department Is the Most Complete Silk Department in This Section of Texas

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Beautiful stock of all new styles in Ladies' Purses, priced \$1.50 to \$22.50

New Spring Sweaters

This Is a Beautiful Assembly of Pattern Hats and

Prices are Reasonable

We were fortunate this season in purchasing at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent of the southern exhibit of Pattern Hats from Frankel-Frank. As these Hats were made for exhibit purposes the styles are better and greater care has been taken with the workmanship and finish.

Ladies' Hats are priced from \$4.95 to \$24.95

The New Hats \$9.95

Spring herself took a hand in the fashioning of this new Millinery and her gay whimsies have colored the whole mode. Quills and wings, flowers and malines were never so impertinently saucy; upturned shapes were never so daring in their vagaries and mushrooms never so piquantly enticing. The new colors are riotous, no less, and there are hundreds of these ex-

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

quisite Hats to select from. Prices are:



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The dainty Miss has no trouble in finding her Spring Hat here from this splendid assortment of Madge Evans Hats.

Imported French Gingham 69c

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In our Cotton Goods section you will find among the new materials Ratines, Sportline Cloth, Non-Crushable Linens, Imported Japanese Crepes, Tissues, Imported and Domestic Ginghams. Beautiful high shades in solid colors, plaids, stripes and checks. All are reasonably priced at per yard from

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New Muslin and Satinette Shadow Proof Petticoats in white and flesh. Some are plain with scalloped bottom; others are daintily lace-trimmed. All are reasonably priced from \$2.50 to ... \$4.00

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TRADE NEEDS LIBERATION.

he can buy the products of the mills and factories city. which must remain idle in large part until the farmer is again in a position to buy.

Whether the farmer will be able to produce and sell at a profit is dependent in some measure upon whether he can sell his products in Europe. The prices of a great many farmer products are fixed by the prices the surplus above American consumption will bring. This depends upon the foreign demand and ability to pay.

Discussing the necessity of keeping trade open and some of the influences that are at work to restrict it, the Houston Chronicle says: "It should be obvious to every intelligent man

that trade, especially from an international standpoint, needs liberation, not restriction. "Because there is too little, it should be the

world's immediate business to make more. "As a general proposition, buying must equal selling, and we can not increase the latter, unless

we agree to the former "The theory that we can open up foreign markets for ourselves by keeping foreign goods out of this

country is fundamentally wrong. "Occasionally, it has seemed to work well for a few months, or even a few years, but in the ead it has always brought trouble,

"To accept the present demoralized condition of exchange as a basis for anything like a permanent trade policy is the veriest rot.

"We know it can't last long. We also know that we wouldn't want it to last if it could.

"It should be our object as a government, there fore, to do everything in reason to bring it to an end. "Instead of that, we find additional trade barriers proposed, though it is clear that they must operate in the wrong direction.

"That old, moth-eaten fetish of protection has

"Not satisfied with the limitations which unbalanced exchange, shattered credit and empty treasuries have imposed on our commerce, the dear old republican chorus has risen to sing another paen of praise for high tariffs,

"If high tariffs hurt when the trade flow was comparatively easy, what will they not do now that ft aboring under such apparent handicaps?

"The secret of the situation lies in the fact that "big business" has come back to Washington.

"Those interests and enterprises which were made to flourish under the Dingley bill and the Payne-Aldrich bill, by levying a heavy tribute on the American people through the prostituted tax power-of the federal government, are on the job once more.

too, and recuperated by an eight years' rest, they are prepared to work it for all it is worth,

"Sam Blythe may be right in declaring the boss a relic of the past, but the boss system is still with us—the program, the scheme of things, the art of wire-pulling by vested interests, and efficiency in diverting legislation to private benefits.

"That benevolent aristocracy on which the republican party has always fed, and without which it would never have survived T, Roosevelt's uppercut is finding the White House door ajar; also, the con gressional door and the cabinet door.

"Unless the farm bloc interferes, it will have one grand old-fashioned spree at the country's expense and, incidentally, at the world's expense. The ship subsidy is but a teaser compared to some of the less visible, though far more substantial subsidies it pro poses to write into law.

"Behind the screen of disarmament conferences Harvey speeches and other suggestions of a program of "splendid isolation," the experienced lobbyists are creeping back into position.

"The work they are cutting out for Mr. Harding and his coterie of great minds is of a purely domes tic nature. Professionally, they are interested in foreign affairs, but actually, they are pulling every xope to make themselves and the institutions they represent the recipients of special privilege."

AN ODD-JOB JOURNEY.

Hats off to Edward Gallino, who walked from Boston to Drummond, Wis., to visit his brother, supporting himself as he hiked by finding odd jobs. Why did I do it?" he answered with a laugh. "I had to. There wasn't any job at home, and I hadn't

a cent for pullman fare." The only strange thing about the whole proceeding is that Gallino couldn't land a job in Boston, for the ease with which he found some sort of work on the way has been a revelation to him. He has had

scores of jobs. When funds ran low and he had to stop for a day or two, there always seemed some job at hand, even in communities full of idle men. One of the salient facts reported by various municipal employment committees to the President's conference on unemployment has been the disincli-

nation of many workers to do something different. As one employment expert wrote, "Many men might be earning a tolerable living for themselves and their families today, if they were little less particular about the kind of work they are willing to do in hard times, and a little less insistent about the pay they

But as another job-sharp puts it, "It is far better to take any old job at all and look around then for the job one wants, than to accept nothing, just waiting until the ideal offer is handed out on a gold plat-

New Yorker whose wife broke a fiddle over his head plays second fiddle now.

The horse isn't as scarce on city streets as hors

Two-faced people don't double their face value.

SELLING THE PALO DURO CANYON PARK IDEA An organization is being formed at Amarillo for

the purpose of "selling" the Palo Duro Canyon park idea to the people of Texas.

impressed with its desirability for a park site and recreation ground. There are few spots in Texas so beautiful or so well adapted for recreation purposes.

The state of Texas ought to have great parks in different sections of the state. The Palo Duro Can yon is well located for one of these park sites. It is easily accessible and is less than a two days' auto journey from several of the largest centers in the

The people of Amarillo do well to organize to 'sell" the Palo Duro Canyon to the people of Texas. It will take organization and work to put the idea

It is quite generally agreed among economists in having a state park in the Panhandle. It will be and manufacturers and other business men that the conveniently located for this section to enjoy it. If there is the keystone of the business situation at the would be some commercial advantage for this time.

We have a state park in the Panhandle. It will be eat in the form of vegetables, there is the keystone of the business situation at this time.

We have a state park in the Panhandle. It will be eat in the form of vegetables, there is the keystone of the business situation at this section to enjoy it. It is little danger of changing the normal composition of the important fluids or tissues of the body by such Wichita Falls for all those who would come to it Wichita Falls for all those who would come to it means, since excess mineral matter.

If the farmer can get a fair price for his products from points east and south would pass through this is eliminated. However, there is al-

THE GREATEST ARTIST IN THE WORLD. Ing a potato raises its fuel value, so that it contains over 20 per cent of fat, whereas in its original state it ar. It was a long journey, so I had a fine opportunity to study the work of this infinitely skilled artist. She held a baby in her lap. Between its smiles and tears, the artist worked-and worked-and worked. Artists are not artists unless they work long and hard.

Little reaching toes. Smiles every one with dimpled setting. Soft, silky hair-like threaded gold. A wiggling body of no really great importance except to the artist. A heart with blood smoothing its way through, which is just as sensitive to the warm touch of the artist's hand as is the cultivated mind to a noble thought.

The hours go by, yet the artist works on at he

And she knows that she is at work on a master piece. Therefore weariness and the toll that toll takes from her heart and body are as nothing. Now the restless little body falls asleep—and lies across the seat where the artist's eyes may watch

What will the completed picture look like? Who will look upon it? In what galleries will it hang? Will the critics understand that a real artist put her tinct in the interior of the country and the good stuff, smuggled in. doesn't get far inland from the Sam Cross saying. Can Benny come paints were mixed in her heart?

Now the dreamer has come into day again. And the work of the artist goes on. And it will go on through the years, until the

rork of this indefatigable one is ended and the masterpiece has been completed.

For no artist ever mixed paints or wrote literature or builded structures, which in beauty and expressed love can compare with what a mother puts nto her child!

Just so long as time shall last, will a mother re main the greatest artist in the world. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

THE FIRST ROBIN

Winter days are cold and long, But the robin with his song One bright morning, crisp and clear, Comes to tell us spring is near.

Kindly bird that braves the storm, Quits the sunny South and warm For the North still draped in snow, You are like the friends I know.

When I suffer in despair And my nights are filled with care, They, too, leave their joys behind To be comforting and kind.

When my heart with grief is numb, They, too, brave the storm and come To be near me and to share All, the burdens I must bear.

Though mid pleasures they might stay In their sunny far-away, Soon I find them caling here, Messengers of faith and cheer. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

The reckless are not wreckless: the wreckles

The first thing to turn green in the spring is envy

A doctor now finds dancing makes warts on the

feet. He's late. Feet are not used in dancing. A golf club and a husband make excellent ru

At beauty shows, all of it does.

Confidence men are overrunning Florida. Th the truth and is not a slam at Bryan.

Money talks, but with a Swiss son-in-law John 's will yodel.

Business motto: Pull together or pull to pieces. This is the one billionth time Margot Asquith got

her name in the paper by trying to get it there.

One attraction of a big town is they have more

"Average person consumes eight matches day"-news item. Why not buy toothpicks?

Opportunity isn't a steady knocker.

For land's sake, help the farmer.

Food Value of the Potato

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. It is the object of the organization to promote such an interest in the Canyon as will induce the legislature to vote an appropriation to buy the Canyon as a site for a state park.

Those who have visited the Palo Duro Canyon have been enchanted with its beauty and have been the people of this country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the country can average of 250 pounds for the people of the p

each of us.

Another strong point in favor of this vegetable is that it contains a comparatively high amount of mineral salts. It is particularly rich in potassium salts and iron, whereas, in common with most other vegetables, the content of sodium chloride, common table salt, is low.

Salt is the only form of mineral mater that needs to be added to the aver-

er that needs to be added to the aver age mixed diet, as the rest of the much-needed minerals are present in proper amount if we eat the right quantity of proper foods. Every adult needs at least a third

of an ounce of salt daily, but the er.

Wichita Falls and all this section are interested this much if properly seasone ways the danger of eating too little mineral matter.

The paring of potatoes in the care-

less manner so often done causes a loss of the food substances of the vegetable. The skin of the potato has in itself a definite food value, and if the potato be baked the skin posse There is evidence to show that fry-

contained only one-tenth of 1 pe

At Newport Ky., a jury is so bevildered by the oratory of lawyers that it returns a criminal verdict in a civil case. Judge Caldwell in a civil case. Judge Caldwell gasps and orders the "12 good men

gasps and orders the "12 good men and true" back to the jury room to rectify their mistake.

When the average trial is overfew participants have a crystal-clear idea of what it was all about. The goal of most lawyers is to my room and isset then the helf The goal of most lawyers is to hypnotise the jury by the mesmeric music of oratory and by the drastairs on account of him being the

of intellectual appeal. POISON.

hear this repeatedly: guess the good liquor is about exand the good stuff, smuggled in. doesn't get far inland from the

flows in from Canada, 19 died of and save me the trubble, sed pop oolson boose during February.

And he in Boston harbor the coastguard and he cutter Tanpa captures a British rum-running schooner. Every bot-tle in the cargo is synthetic whisky with counterfeit labels and revenue

'How long will you live or keep your eyesight? The answer may be

GUILTY.

Virginia's senate gets down to brass tacks on the prohibition problem. It passes the Mapp measure which decrees a fine of \$100 for anyone convicted of buying liquor from a bootlegger. Ethically a bootlegger is no more

lawbreaker than his customers. The real criminal is the party who supports illicit traffic with his money. The customer's pocket-book is the flame, the bootlegger

Faltures of Wall street broker-

age houses now total around half a hundred. The honest brokers are wondering what effect these failures

have on their future business. Some think the speculative publie will become afraid to trust any-one. Not so. Gamblers buck any game, even if they know it's crooked. They always have. They always will. One born every sec-

Speculators may hunt their holes.

PLU.

Poland has a new kind of flu.
complicated with jaundice. The
death rate is high. Probably will
take until next winter for it to

Flu is one of the prices of civiliis a system of living in violation of natural health laws. DISTRACTING,

At Brownsville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. William Potes have become parents of 12 children in five years. Twins As one father to another, we sur

mise that Papa Poteet is not wor-rying much about European polidisarmament or next fall's All of the real problems are inside the home. Others are mostly

Topas derives its name from To-asos, an island in the Red Sea. About 200 different substances are made from petroleum.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE WAY AH ALLUZ GITS LONG SO WELL WID DE BOSS, WEN HE CALL ME AH ALLUZ RUNS DEN WEN HE TURN HE BACK AH TAKES MAH TIME!



Bughouse Fables



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

ast Sundey aftirnoon on account of sent me up to my room and I hard the fellows outside and I had a good ideer and I snuck over and looked out the frunt windo and the fellows outside and the fellows outside and the fellows out the frunt windo and the fellows out the frunt windo and the fellows out the frunt windo and the fellows out th me axsidently breaking 2 of his cigars wile I was seeing if I could was setting over on Sam Crosses frunt steps and I waved and Puds Simkins ran over and I sed, Hey Puds, I aint allowed out, if you fel-

to my room and jest then the bell This is the weakest point of our over the bannisters to heer wat system of so-called justice—sway-in the jurors by emotional instead Mr. Potts?? He is, and thats were he's going

setting room and pritty soon the out. Mr. Potts? In Detroit, where much hooch that to whoever eits it may consern

And he shut the door even harder and he hadent hardly got back to the setting room wen the bell rang agen, and pop dident anser it and it rang 2 more times and pop went down fast sounding mad and quick opened the door and sed, No he cant come out, and quick slamm it agen, calling up stairs, Benny

Sir? I sed. Thinking, G. herray, and pop sed Come down heer and

camp in the hall and tell this to stay. Me thinking, Heck, good nite. And I went down and pritty soon the bell rang and it was Sid By LEE PAPE

Hunt saying, Can Benny come out,
O hello Benny, I thawt you was
your father. And I stood there
tawking to him about 5 minnits and
pop called down, Shut that door,
there axsidently breaking 2 of his
North Pale how long does it

about 3 minnits pop called down, Benny, put on your hat and coat and get out of heer as quick as your legs will carry you.
Wich I did. Proving its a grate

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

The memory of the just shall rot .- Proverbs 16:7.

serve we rule. When we surrender ourselves, we are the victors. We are most ourselves when we lose sight of ourselves. He is most certain to have his own way and to find pleasure in it who deliberately chooses to resign his preference in favor of others .- John Henry New-

England about 1840.

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Lame Back.

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George H. Slater of Galvestor president of the Texas Federation of Labor, addressed a largely attended meeting at the Labor Temple Monday night and left Tuesday afternoon for Childress.

Mr. Slater's address dealt largely with the value of organization, but he took occasion to outline the pro-gram of the recently organized nonpartisan political conference, com-posed of representatives of the farmer's federation, the four railroad brotherhoods and organized la-bir. In this connection he ex-plained the purpose of the movement to be a concerted effort of the organizations represented to elect ment to be a concerted effort of the organizations represented to elect men who were friendly to organized labor from among the candidates of the old parties, and that it did not contemplate the naming of candidates for the various offices.

Mr. Slater announced that he expected to return to the city within the next few weeks.

CRAP GAMES, VAGS AND OTHER THINGS

tives that simply had to be met on

Police are anxiously waiting for the new "street gang" ordinance to become effective so that the latent energy of guests at the city bastile may be utilized with profit. The ordinance was passed on its first reading at the Monday council meeting and after two more read-ings it will become effective.

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erashes into sour bile like dynamite. cramping and sickening you. Calomet attacks the bones and should never be

pated and all knocked out, just go to your drugglet and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and straighten to the start of the s quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back

out making you sick, you just go sack and get your money.
Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it-loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightena you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—(Adv.)

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ISABEL OSTRANDER Continued from Our Last issue
"I cannot understand about those slippers, Sergeant Barry," she said "They're—they're soaking wet, aren't he must be here in the flesh, some-

they? I don't know how they came to be here."
"When did you wear the mlast?"

"I couldn't say: not since I left
Paris, anyway. There were frightfully
uncomfortable, and as soon as I
reached home I threw them out, or
at least I told Martha to do so. I
cannot understand how they came to
be still here in the room and—in—that
condition. They must have been

against her?
"Miss Laurel Tudor died from inhaling a noxious gas which caused
suffocation and which we believe to
have been generated out in the garage here," he said slowly. "That
gas was in some way conveyed to
this room and administered to your against her?

cousin."
"But how could that be?" she cried wildly. "Why was I not killed, too? Oh, I understand now what you mean about those slippers! You think that I wore them out to the garage last night in all that storm and did this terrible thing! Why could someone else not have thrown them there under the bed, thinking that they would not be discovered until an opportunity came to dispose of them?

drunks and gamblers being turned tered swiftly. "Who else in this over to the prosecution mill.

A big negro crap game raided by Miss Tudor?"

any knowledge of my cousin's death!"

"I have brought no accusation against you. Miss Tudor," the detective reminded her. "You have identified the slippers as your former property, and though they are wet and mud-stained you assert that you have not had them. wet and mud-stained you assert that you have not had them on in weeks. That is the situation as it stands, and I do not propose to annoy you with further questioning. I am sorry that you are ill. Did you speak of it to Doctor Green or the coroner?"

"No. It is nothing. My head felt queer and congested, and I discovered after the excitement had died down a little, that it ached violently." She hesitated. "I—I've had odd fits of dizziness, too, but I am sure they will pass away presently."

"Go and rest, by all means, Miss Tudor." Barry held the door open for her to pass him.

He stuck the little slippers, all wet and muddy as they were, into his hip

and muddy as they were, into his hip pockets and descended the stairs to find the sheriff still in consultation with the bereaved mistress of the house, while the professor was walk-ing up and down on the porch, evi-dently awaiting the other's pleasure

am anxious to find out about," Barry began. "What effect would carbon nonoxide have upon one who had been only rendered insensible by it. or had merely received a whiff of it."

"Headache, dizziness and nauses are the immediate results if the vicitim revives." Professor Semyonov responded. "Rest and fresh air will work their ork their own cure in a short

Barry re-entered the house, to fin the sheriff gasing with a puzzled ex-pression at Mrs. Tudor, who was re-treating up the stairs."
"Have you discovered anything new?" Barry smiled.

new?" Barry smiled.

"No, I haven't! said the sheriff testily. I've been taiking to her for the best part of an hour and finally I managed to get it out of her. It seems that though her niece, who is mourning for her brother that was killed at the front, wouldn't appear formally at the dance. Mrs. Tudor thought she caught sight of her out on the porch. She wasn't sure, and she wouldn't for the world have us think anything against the girl, but I could tell as plain as day that she suspected something against the girl, even though she wouldn't admit it." The sheriff paused for breath, and Barry demanded:

"You mean that she thirks her

"You mean that she thirks herece everheard that talk about carbon monoxide and went directly and put it into practice?"
"Well, it would explain why Miss Fay wasn't affected."

Fay wasn't affected."
It was late afternoon when Sergeant Barry returned to the Tudor estate. He went behind the garage and to the rear of the tea house.

At his approach he had discerned a slender black-gowned figure seated upon the steps of the little top structure and beside it a man with a pair of crutches at hand. He recalled the episode of the morning, when he and the lieutenant had come upon the same couple, and the young officer had disclaimed all knowledge of the stranger.

Barry crept softly around the side Barry crept softly around the side of the tea house until he had reached a point where he could see without being himself seen. He halted in time to hear Fay Tudor remark:
"So you see, Captain Warren, what a fix I'm in. Those slippers would be enough evidence in themselves to send me to prison, I suppose, and that silly affair with Harry Cadmus two years ago, of which I have told two years ago, of which I have told you, would furnish a motive. Oh, it is like a horrible nightmare! To be

Her voice broke, as though she found herself unable to continue, and again the detective marveled. Was

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The woman should have a package of delatone handy, to this it limely use will keep the skin from beauty-marring hairy from beauty-marring hairy can.

"Perhaps that is the most easily explainable of all," he observed, and



"I cannot understand about those slippers, Sergeant Barry."

"Captain Warren, I suppose you are familiar with the details of the crime?" "Miss Tudor has told me all she knows." the captain responded thoughtfully.

"Have you any possible theory to advance? It confess I should be grateful, for this seems the most inexplicable case I have ever encounsered.

"All them, his brain on fire with a fresh inspiration born of the chance use of a single word.

Gassed! One girl had been killed by the inhalation of noxious gas, and grateful, for this seems the most inexpelled.— and there had been a seem seems in the other, sleeping near, had gone unscathed—and there had been a seem seems in the other. gas mask in the house!

been wandering about, stealing clothes and food and entering houses back way and stole upstairs. clothes and food and entering Rousez at will, without leaving any trace? I should think he was the most likely suspect if he were mentally deranged, for this murder appears to have been such a purposeless one."

Captain Warren pondered for a moment. "To me the most puzzling part of the whole affair is how it and as he opened it a faint but un-The dimness of the room at first-

Take Care of Your Cold

Guard against Grippe, "Flu" and Pneumonia—Rub Musterole on Throat, Chest and Back

ous Pneumonia all start with a cold, all over, rub on good old Musterole, so guard against these dangers be- take a hot bat, drink plenty of hot fore your cold gets deeply seated.

"Captain, this is the young police officer from town, of whom I spoke Sergeant Barry, Captain Warren."

The captain bowed stiffly.

is just congestion) bring your cir. see that there is plenty of fresh air culation back to normal by rubbing in your room. Musterole on your throat, chest and back. Musterole is a counter-irri- and is recommended by doctors for tant which warms up the body Sore Throat. Pleurisy, Headache, quickly and sets the blood surging Neuralgia, Croup, Lumbago, Grippe, through the congested parts.

and goes straight to the seat of tubes.

water and go to bed and call your At the first signs of a cold (which doctor. Keep good and warm and

> "Flu" and Pneumonia. Apply the healing ointment with your finger Thousands of families keep Musterole always on their bathroom



Remember the good old-fashioned mustard plaster that was grand, tips, rubbing it gently into the afmother's standby? Musterole has feeted parts. First you will exall of the good qualities of that perience a warm tingling glow, then messy old mustard plaster without a refreshing, cooling sensation. phor, menthol and other simple in- emergencies.

mistakable odor assailed his nostrils, where he acrucinized the shelves and the odor of carbon monoxide gas!

CHAPTER IX

Sergeant Earry turned the gas mask case over and over in his hands. His closing half a dozen white powders porcelain jar with a foreign label.

where he acrucinized the shelves and wrapped separately in a filmy substance resembling ciled paper.

With a little exclamation of antis-faction, his hand fell upor a tiny closing half a dozen white powders porcelain jar with a foreign label.

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CHAPTER IX
Sergeant Barry turned the gas mask case over and over in his hands. His intuition had been right after all! Fay Tudor was innocent beyond any doubt, for had she asphyxiated her cousin she need not have gone to the trouble of donning the gas mask; she could simply have closed the windows and doors, allowed the carbon monoxide to escape, and left the room until it had done its work.

As he took the mask from its case he noted that it had not been replaced in the proper manner, but

placed in the proper manner, but had been thrust in with every evidence of haste. A careful examination revealed no finger marks upon the mask itself, but upon the case several were visible.

He crossed the fail to the room in which the tracky had occurred.

which the tragedy had occurred There he commenced an elaborate earch.
His efforts seemed to meet with n

uccess, for, shaking his head oubtfully, he entered the bathroom

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KEEP POLICE BUSY

Tuesday morning session of the city police court, a heavy night's work by the night force Monday having resulted in a jail full of years.

over to the prosecution mill.

A big negro crap game raided by officers late Monday afttrnooi, furnished subjects for a number of \$15 fines, while four habitues of U-D alley, otherwise known as plain drunks, went the \$10 route before gaining their freedom.

The usual fraternity of speeders and other traffic violators were and other traffic violators were worn them; but whether you believe worn them; but whether you believe

and other traffic violators were called to tell the judge all about it —and as usual it developed that an alarming number of habies were sick and needed meditine Monday night. Also, a good many inbound trains were carrying friends or relatives that simply had to be made on the control of th



in Wichita Falls by Mack Drug Co., Tipton's Drug and Miller Drug Store.—adv.

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If you feel billous, headachy, consti-

and that against the little cousin

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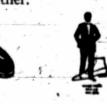
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DUTCOME OF GIBBONS-GREB BATTLE MAY DECIDE NEXT FOE FOR JACK DEMPSEY

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Literary and Athletic Events to Be Held In Iowa Park March 24th and 25th.

The following program of the Wichita county inter-scholastic league meet, scheduled for Iowa Park March 24 and 25 and includliterary and athletic vents, has been announced by W. B. Bradford, superintendent lowa Park schools:

Song by all, "America."
Prayer by Rev. C. W. Dennis.
Welcome address, Mayor Arnold. Response by Supt. E. J. Wood

Announcements by W. R. Brad-

Preliminaries, Friday, 2:36. Finals, immediately following the reliminaries Literary Events Friday, March 24, 2:30 p.

Preliminaries in debate, 2:30 M Finals in debate, \$:45 p. m resbyterian church. Declamation (rural schools) 2:30 Presbyterian church.

Junior girls. 2. Junior boys. Declamation (high school), Presbyterian church. 1. Junior girls. 2. Junior girls. Senior girls. 4. Senior boys.

Music Memory Contest funior boys and girls, 3:00 p. Junior boys and school auditorium 2. Senior girls and boys, 3:00 p.

m., fifth grade room school m. school building. Seniors, 4:00 p. m. sixth grade room, school building. Essay contest, 3:00 p. m., eighth volley ball, \$:00 p. m., school

Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m 1. 50-yard dash, junior, class A B. 120-yard high hurdle, class A. 120-yard high hurdle, class B.

100-yard dash (juniors), class 100-yard dash, class A 100-yard dash, class B. One-mile run, class A. One-mile run, class B. Field Events Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.

Pole vault, class B. Pole vault, class A. Running broad jun Running broad jump, (juniors)

Running broad jump, class A. Running broad jump, class A. Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. 9, 220 low hurdles, class A. 11. 440-yard relay, (juniors), class 440-yard dash, class

440-yard dash, class B. 220-yard dash, class A. 880-yard run, class B. \$80-yard run, class A. 17. Ope-mile relay, class B. 18. One-mile relay, class A. 18. 440-yard dash, class B. Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. 6. Running high jump (juniors)

7. Running high jump, class B. 2. Running high jump, class A. 3. Pull up (chinning bar), (junclass A and B.

10. 12-pound shot put, class B. 11. 12-pound shot put, class A. 12. Discus throw, class B.

Billy Gibson Has Made Fortune for

Billy Gibson, who directs the des tinies of Champion Benny Leonard is one of the wisest managers in the fight game.

bout, has made a fortune for the Gibson took Leonard long before reached the championship class

he reached the championship class. He saw great possibilities in him, however, brought him along slowly and made a champion out of him.

Gibson picked on Champion Freedry Welsh at a time when Welsh was slipping rapidly. For a year prior to the bout with Welsh, promoters had tried to match Leonard and the champion.

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Austin MeHenry, hard hitting outfielder of
the local Nationals, got his first
home run at the training camp at
Orange, Texas, yesterday and broke
a 1 to 1 tie practice game. Each
ide used three pitchers, several of
them using curves and speed with
id-season effectiveness.

artin, former A. E. F. heavy-sight champlon, knocked out Sol-ter Thompson of New York in the

Who will be Jack Dempsey's next Harry Wills has already qualified a contender. -His quick knockout of Kid Norfolk in the second round of their bout proves that Wills packs a

prominently mentioned as the logical opponent for Champion Dempsey is to be put to the acid test March 13.

On that date Gibbons will clash with Harry Greb of Pittsburg at Madison Square Garden in New York. This bout should be a whale of an affair.
Gibbons must win degisively to

stay in the running as one of the leading contenders for the heavy-weight title. He must either win by a knockout or outpoint Greb by a wide margin. Nothing better than a draw will be a severe blow to Gibbon's reputation In meeting Harry Greb, Gibbons is really going against only a mid

dieweight fighter. In all probabil-ity Greb won't weigh over 165 pounds, possibly lighter. If Greb was to shade Gibbons in the coming bout it would erase much of the reputation that the St. Paul fighter been years in building up. Fistic fans will say that a fighter who can't decisively win over a heavy middleweight has little or no chance to swap punches with Jack Dempsey. That is the position Gib oons will find himself in if Greb Kas. should defeat him. Gibbons certainly dopes to out-

punch Greb. Tommy has proved that he packs a knockout punch. A Greb Is Shifty Boxer.

Greb has never established a rep-utation as a knockout artist. Rather he has won praise for his shiftiness. Few big men are faster on their feet than the Pittsburg boy. ccasions, Both bouts, no decision ffairs, were staged at Pittsburg. went the limit ten rounds and wer The first meeting was in 1915, the other in 1920, Tommy Gibbons during 1.1s which started in 1913, has never been knocked out. Greb, who

Chip stopped him in two rounds. Gibbons is the logical favor a lot of his prestige.

Another California Athlete Hopes to

here next week and some of whon

native soms explain California's holdoute He has delayed sending in habit of turning out athletic cham-plons. It's the same story on the track, any haggling over the salary ques-

The latest hope in the track line send in a contract. Flint Hanner, captain of the Leland Stanford track deam. Experts look for Hanner to per some record-breaking stunts

KANSAS CITY TEAMS SHOW

VERNON, TEXAS, March 7 .- Harrold junior boys' backetball team won the undisputed title for Wilbarger county when the youngsters defeated the aggregation repre-senting East Vernon 53 to 2. It was all Harrold from the start, and the toward the close of the contest. Harrold, East Vernon, Thompson and Vernon were entered in tourney.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Jole Rey, tin, former A. E. F. heavy-will attempt to break his own world's record for the indoor mite tought at the fourth annual indoor track and field meet of the American Institute of Banking Berd, Ray to Mokan has all kinds of a secheduled tender of the American Institute of Banking Berd, Ray to Mokan has all kinds of the Moran. New York, and field meet of the American Institute of Banking Berd, Ray to Mokan has all kinds of the Moran in the Moran

EXPERTS ARE THE BUNK, SAYS GOLFING PROFESSOR



SAYS. THE GOLF BOOKS elieve in books-golf books, at

Victor E. Helleberg of the Uniout the west as the "golfing profes-sor," is the one referred to. The professor swings a mean

Miller Due Soon

Fans Enjoy Workout.

The fans got a good kick out of

the "combination" game. Everything went, except kicking the ball

game in which no pules can be broken. From the way the players lined up, Buddy Tanher was at the helm of one and Steve Mokan pi-

that lost for his bunch.

Allen was a welcome addi-

There isn't a player mor

than Benny and he says he's

to stick. Local fans didn't an opportunity to look him at Athletic park last year as oined the Salmites while they on their last road trip and

left shortly after they came home. He looked mighty good in the Fort Worth and Dallas series in the field.

His clubbing wasn't all that could be desired, but his failure to show

for a youngster to break into such crucial series. Everybody was on

erucial series. Everybody was obeing at the time and Benny's desire to make good proved his own dewnfall. He did some nifty stickwork in Meridian and is a much better hitter than his Spudder record would indicate.

Allen Shows Right Disposition

Bescher still refuses to

be here.



Professor Heleberg teaches psy-chology at the University of Kansas. He declares all golf authors lowing the instructions as they ap- This description may make the are ignorant of the psychology of pear in the many books that have shot appear like a piece of jugglery.

In explaining the difficulty in fol- the project. . .

The professor swings a mean stroke on the course of the Law-ronce Country club at Lawrence.

Kas.

While not ready to take on Chick the pleasureable feeling that accompanies a successful effort.

Evans, Jim Barnes or Walter Hadden to companies a successful effort.

"One is utterly unaware of the lawrence to the player should straighten the companies a successful effort.

"One is utterly unaware of the player should straighten the class as a golfer.

"A moving pleture of a golf

Paddock Wants

that he packs & knockout punch. A long list of heavyweights will testify to that fact. His k. o. record is a most impressive one. even though some soft marks are included in the list.

Some soft marks are included in the list.

Graph Is Shifty Boxer.



been in contact with the ball more old knew all the standard blows "This description may make the than while traveling the width of old knew all the standard blows hot appear like a piece of jugglery, the head—not more than one-ten of the boxing game. At 15 they ut ft is a faithful explanation of thousandth or one-five thousandth could take "dad" on for 20 rounds. the game, to judge from their writ- been written on golf the professor but ft is a faithful explanation of thousandth or one-five thousandth quotes from one of them as foi-lows:

the shot as I plan it myself, and as of a second, according to Professor "This shows the utter impossibility of doing what the author first quoted requests the beginner to do."

ball as nearly as possible at the speedy camera such as are

The professor does not deny that some valuable suggestions might be ger, Frank Tabor, and of "Dad" made in books, but he does deny Shade, to "take it casy" George tore that any golfer can know his shots into his man right after the handthrough introspection. Only through pictures taken by motion pictures can the actual "The speed is so great that the analysis of a stroke be made, he picture is nearly blurred, but it is believes.

dena Star-News.

The 21-year-old track wonder has hung up ten world's records in 1921, and has run over 125 races, winning 90 per cent of them and coming second in the rest, since he stepped on the cinder path at the

serve power left.

The retired Campion of the track, and to potential American novel: That gains from Gainesville.

The delivered. That difference very often is fatal, for it tips off the coming of the slow ball and makes it possible for the batsman to get ready for it.

The retired Campion of the way the fast and slow ball is fivel.

Those who have followed Ruth around the course have marveled as much at his long drives as his home runs. Ruth is a whall ready for it.

In the American league last year there was a certain pitcher, who would be rated in the first five on the greens by saying that he never gets any satisfaction out of histing singles. In the American league last year Early last year this particular Paddock claimed ten world's records before he retired from the
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Using his regular repertoire he was almost unbeatable. The introduction of the new delivery, which of persuasion to point out the error of his methods. The moment he went back to his old style he started to win with regularity.

I know another pitcher who

Ninth at Travis

Billy's first fight was about a year and a half after George made his debut. He, too, won by a knockout, dropping Bert Meyers, feather-

The reason is written around the dealer of this pitcher to experiment the moment he has a working title in that country from welter-

French idol, turned down an offer of \$100,000 to battle Billy 20 rounds Davé, the "baby" Shade, started his ring career six months after Billy. Like his two brothers he started auspiciously by scoring a win in his first bout, defeating a bantarnweight, Johnny Carcia. Growing into the lightwatch! disto Hit Golf Ball as

weeks, 'He merely hopes that the

far as Ruth he is an excellen driver and plays a better game than Ruth. A match between should be one of the greatest pitch- these two players always attracts

weight, in three rounds.

Billy, however, was gaining weight fast. He swiftly grew into a lightweight and then a welter-weight, defeating the best boys in both classes in California. Shortly The reason is written around the

margin. The pitcher likes to af-fect a sidears delivery, and a cross-fire, and two or three other things when he is two or three runs to the good. The moment he so pitches he becomes wild and is easy to hit.

judge will show him a little mercy and let him get back sooner. Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, who was the hero of the last wo.ld's series, is While Hoyt doesn't hit them as

ers in the history of the game. He a big gallery and produces some is that type of pitcher when the excellent golf.

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Growing into the lightweight division Dave won the coast title by defeating Frankie Farren. He then won the coast welterweight crown by earning the decision over Jimmie New York Americans, is here tak- first time Dave sent Britton

Since then Dave has twice fought Jack Britton, the welterweight world champion, for his title. Both bouts ended in a draw, though the mat for a count of nine. Dave, sary to cope with the willy veteran. Another year may tell a different story.

And "Dad" Shade, who used to

Three Brothers Rival Attels In Seeking Championship

Honors.

By BOB DORMAN. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The three

fighting Shades.
Only once before in the history of the American prize ring have three brothers come to the front with the real article.

California gets credit for pro-ducing both families.

Attel brothers of San Francisco-Caesar, Abe and Monte.

Now we have the Vallejo, Cal., brothers—George, Billy and Dave

The first to be recorded were the

"Dad" Charles W. Shade is per-

haps to blame for their fighting ways. He was a boxer of note back in the days of the 20-round game

With advancing years his love for

the game did not desert him, and he started to make champions out of his boys before they had left the

His first Christmas presents to

the boys by the time he was 5 years

George, the oldest of the three boys, is 23, Pilly is 21 and Dave is 19. George was the first to enter

the ring. At 18 he met his first op-ponent, Kid Wilson, a lanky light-weight, at Crockett, Cal.

Against the advice of his mana-

shake and knocked him out in rec-

150 bouts, his most impressive vic-

tories being over Tommy Robson the Boston middleweight, whom he

defeated twice. Robson is the man

who recently dropped Mike Gibbons George now wants a crack at Johnny Wilson, the coy and retiring

niddleweight title holder. Billy and Dave were not long in

ollowing George into the ring.

Every fight was won by a knock-out except one with Jimmy Clabby,

which Shade won on a foul in the thirteenth round. Clabby fouled in

It was then that Carpentier, the

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maul the boys with the gloves, now carries water in their corner when-ever they have a fight. For "dad" says, "I'm going to stick until I see all three boys world's champions. Then I'll feel as if I can take it easy. Maybe that day is not so far off as you may



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Gibson, by excellent judgment in sandling the affairs of Leonard, setting a top-notch price for every

ard and the champion.

The dates selected for such bouts, it so happened, never suited Gib-

it so happened, never suited Gibson. They always seemed to interfere with some other bout that Gibson had planned.

As a matter of fact, Gibson was ready biding his time, waiting for the logical spot to arrange the match that carried with it the championship.

Johnny Kilbane's fight with Welsh decided Gibson. Kilbane gave Welsh a stiff battle. Welsh's showing convinced Gibson that Leonard was his marter. He arranged the bout, Leonard knocked Welsh out in the minth round, winning the championship.

CAME WITH HOMES

He bounds around like a rubber ball and is a mighty hard man to hit, since he seldom is flatfooted. It will not be the first meeting between Gibbons and Greb. The

started fighting at the same time, has suffered one such reverse. In his second year of fighting Joe Gibbons is the logical favorite. He dopes to win. As a matter of fact he must win de inively or lose

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Ray Smith, the backstop recommended to Walter by Jumbo Rambed, looked just about as good to the Spadder pilot as any of views on how much the Spadder pilot as any of views on how much the spadder pilot as any of views on how much the spadder pilot as any of views on how much the spadder pilot as any of views on how much the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the delubhouse, Each had his own views on how much the spadder pilot as any of views on how much the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the spadder pilot as any of the sound farm dearn on the spadder pilot as any of the spadder pilot as a For the last two or three years George. Included in this number are pitchers, catchers, infielders and the football team representing the University of California has been the most talked about aggregation outfielders, some of whom will be

A year ago when California tramped Ohio State, "Big Ten" champions, by a 28 to 0 score.

Coach Andy Smith, handed the foothall world a jolt that it didn't get | end of the week, according to a over for some time.
"It's the climate," is the way the statement made by Salm yesterday Miller could hardly be classed as

UP WELL IN TOURNEY

loted the other. Steve's aggregation emerged victorious and Buddy claimed that it was lack of team KANSAS CITY, March 7.—The first round in the National A. A. U. championship basketball tourna-ment continued today with eight games scheduled. Today's game ceive Buddy's passes. Abe Bowman showed some of the youngsters how to get around and if he maintaine with the eight played yesterd y complete the first round of play. the pace his has set he'll be in great Five of the teams victorious yescondition when he comes back. terday were from local clubs. other three were the Sacramento Legion post No. 61; the Newton Ath-letic club, Newton, Kan., and the Union club, Belvidere, Ill.

HARROLD BOYS WIN CAGE TITLE OF WILBARGER anything startling with the willow can be attributed to over-anxious-riess and nervousness more than anything else. It is no easy task

RAY WILL ATTEMPT TO

The workout at the park yester.

a nice Christmas present from Barday afternoon was a bit stiffer than the morning session. In addition to the morning session. In addition to the regular "pepper" game, the laims that Johnny represent claims to a place in the Hall In vaudeville it is quite custors. the regular "pepper" game, the hurriers lobbed a few over the plate will be all indulged in a new fangled some of training game which had some of the earmarks of handball, basketball and football. The majority were puffing before the contest was over and all declared that the day was plenty strenuous for the first one. After a picture had been taken of the interior of the clubhouse with a few of the boys the first one. After a picture had been taken of the interior of the clubhouse, with a few of the boys trying to emulate Doug Fairbanks. trying to emulate Doug Fairbanks. Wallace Reid et al, Salm called it know.

Lets of Money. Eabe Ruth and his estimated salary was the main topic of conver-



0 W There are runners on first and third and two men out. The bats-man doubles to left fig. The run-ner on third crosses the plate. The runner on first gor; to third on the Charley Paddock, Raiph Rose and tion. In a few more days all the hit, but fails to 'ouch second. The many other stars have balled from veterans except battery men should ball is thrown to that base, and the umpire declares the runner out for his failure to touch second. That makes the third out, retiring the

side. Does the run that crossed the plate count? The run does not count. team, already holds the western and intercollegiate record for javelin throwing, with a mark of 176 feet and in the same and if there's the same and if the same and i

> COBB SETS MARK FOR MEN TO SHOOT AT DETROIT, March 7 -Ty Cobb has

third out that is a force play.

egistered his first circuit clout of four-base hit in the regular campaign at any rate, for it sailed over Bobby Veach had picked out to win the honor for himself.

The Georgian set the mark for his sluggers to shoot at in the first real workout at Atlanta yesterday.

BELIEVE MAN' SDEATH WAS DUE TO EXPOSURE BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., March J-Sheriff Andrew Henderson expressed the opinion last night that Harold Salley, whose body was found in a thicket Sunday after he ad been missing for eight day

had come to his death from ex-

posure after being knocked uncon-scious when the horse he was rid-ing fell with him. The sheriff outed the idea of foul play.

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To Be Novelist Not a Sprinter

ugust. He broke ten world's recdentally, he is a model young man. He doesn't smoke; he doesn't touch liquor; he doesn't even drink coffee.

Here are the records which Pad-dock holds: 90 Yards-National tryouts, Los Angeles, 1921, 84-5 seconds. ingeles, 1921, 84-5 seconds.

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Angeles, 1921, 19 seconds. 220 Yards—University of Cal.-U. S C., Berkley, Cal., 1921, 20 4+5 sec. 100 Meters—A. A. U. Champton-ships, Redlands, Cal., 1921, 101-5 200 Meters—A. A. U. champion-ships, Redlands, Cal., 1921, 211-5

seconds.

300 Yards—A. A. U. champion-ships, Redfands, Cal., 1921, 301-5

A Dodge touring car owned by A. L. Warren, 1806 Van Buren street, was stolen from in Front of the First Presbyterian church, Tenth and Bluff streets, during the eve-

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THIS WEEK; BISCHOFF AND

Skipper Walter Salm of the Spudders was all smiles today. Before going out to Athletic park for the morning practice season he received a telegram from Al White, whose whereabouts have been a mystery for several weeks, asking for transportation from Massachusetts to Wichita Falis. The formed Oakiand player should arrive before the end of the week and then the real battle for the midfield position between Buddy Tanner and him should start.

This is the one position on the Wichita Falis club that will be contested for this year. Buddy has seen many a man come after his job in the spring, but as yet has never seen one take it away from him. White will come to Wichita Falis backed up by the best recommendations of any of the new young players. He's a much younger players. He's a much younger player than Buddy, but lacks the long experience of the logal favorite. What Buddy doesn't know about the national passime isn't worth knowing. All one needs for proof of this statement is the fact that he is always placed in charge of the club when Saim is away. The struggle for the berth will simply resolve itself into a case of linex perience vs. experience.

It is not meant by the last statement that the is always placed in charge of the club when Saim is away. The struggle for the berth will simply resolve itself into a case of linex perience vs. experience.

It is not meant by the last statement that White does not know how to play his position. Fag frien it. When he broke into games on the Pacific coast last season he showed the fans that he knew a thing or two. But Buddy has forgotten more about baseball than the average young player knows

BENTLEY OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION MONDAY NIGHT

VAN ALSTYNE, March 7 .- Making a plea for a square deal educationally for the country child ... demanding a sevision of the free text book law, Superintendent Ed R. Bentley last night opened his campaign for election as state superintendent of public instruction. This is Bentley's former home, having been for three years princi-pal of the high school. It was while teaching here that he married a Grayson county girl, Miss Lela Wil-liams of Bells. A large crowd heard him speak in the high school auditorium. In his address Bentley declared

for a readjustment of the tax burdens so that wealth would carry its proportionate share of the bur-He declared that the taking den. He declared that the taking of the schools out of politics was one of the most urgent needs of the day and that he would support measures seeking to finance the schools in a way which would eliminate legislative appropriations

Among other things Bentley advocated vocational education, a correlated system of education, special training for rural and elementary and elementary education with a first to pay women the same training for rural and elementary for general pay for men and salary for equal work as men are training for rural and elementary teachers, equal pay for men and women when doing equal work, and equal pay for elementary and high school teachers. The speaker denounced the special interests for blocking school legislation. The most rigid economy should be practiced," he said.

Saying that Texas was one of the richest employers in the nation.

The free text book law should be mended in the interest of economy.

richest employers in the nation.

Bentley believes she should provide for the payment of the teachers' salaries when dux, and without discount. He wants county trustees given more authority and longer terms of office, and pledges co-operation to women's clubs, Rotary clubs and American legion and closed with a plea for genuine Americanism in the schools.

High schools should train their students for a definite, useful and gainful occupation.

Revise and equalize the system of taxation so wealth will pay its proportionate share of the burden.

Reports made by banks and school officers should be lessens. High schools should train portionate share of the burden.
Reports made by banks and school officers should be lessened

Platform Outlined.
Mr. Bentley outlined his platform Texas schools should be financed on a permenent basis, so the legisbrief as follows: to be state superintendent of Texas schools for the service I lature would not have to make ap-can render my native state, propriations every two years.

and simplified.

Wants schools to specialize in

of Texas schools for the service is can render my native state.

High schools should have a larger voice in the making of their course of study.

One comprehensive and correlated system of education in Texas instead of patch work and duplication.

The service is the service in the propriations every two years.

Pledges to-operation to women's clubs. Rotary clubs. American legion and other organizations working in behalf of the schools.

Proposes to adopt and support whatever good that comes from governor's survey commission.

Give the country child a square deal educationally.

Train rural and elementary teachers specially for their jobs,

Country schools should make bet-

wants schools to specialize in making good Americans so that radioalism, bolshevism and other dangerous isms will be forever driven from America. ter farmers and better farmers wives, instead of educating them off the farm to the city.

The course of study has gotten cruttered up with too many things, and needs to get back to the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. Homes for rural teachers is

good investment educationally. Give country trustees more authority and responsibility and make URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

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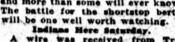
Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce urlo acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the

out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fall to eliminate the uric acid which keeps a c u m u l a t in g and elroulating through the system, eventually settiling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain

called rheumatism.
At the first twinge of rheumatism At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table apoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. knife, inflicting a painful flesh wound, and to have driven other

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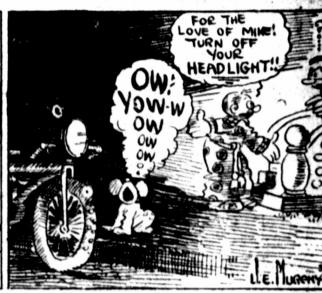
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GET TH' LAUGH THAT'S CALLING ON MISS FISHER I'LL BET IF YWENT UP AND ASKED HIM WHAT FLOOR TH' MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IS ON, HE'D START BOWING AND RUBBING HIS HANDS!

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HALF HOUR AND HIS EARS ARE SO RED NOW YOU COULD LIGHT A CIGAR ON EM -

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Asked why the New York cotton ducing around exchange did not publish a daily sand at 485 feet.

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officials had found it impracticable PINE AN DIMPRISONMENT IS VERDICT OF JURY

Juanita Youngblood was found guilty of the charge of operating a bawdy house and fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in the county case had been on trial the entire

CHILD IS SHOT WHILE

HOUSTON, March 7 .- Claudia Marenew 11 months old, was shot and perhaps fatally injured carty this morning while ahe was playing with her four year old brother. The boy found the gun under a pillow, the family thinks, and became

Dallas Man Is

DALLAS, March 7 .- Philip Roth-NEW YORK, March 7.—Chief Magistrate McAdoo, who is conductable of the city and flogged and ordered to leave Daillas by 6:00 flogged and ordered to leave to leave to leave to leave to leave to leave the moral to be summoned from the south to tell of their experiences.

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NO. 2 IN SOUTH ELECTRA LOOKING LIKE PRODUCER

The Petroleum Producers No. 2 well in the Waggener tract in South

An Inspection of local school properties was made Monday by school board members and officials of St. Jo. Montague county. Voelck-er and Dixon, local architects, were employed for the construction of the \$50,000 school building shortly to be erected at St. Jo. In the party were Measrs, Hemphill: Rhodes, Gunther, Giles, Berry, Dort

17,000,000 18-pound shells.

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Timyp Vaught, H. H. Hergesheimer Hudson of Tyler. tions which Henry Ford, Detroit objection made by Secretary Weeks Summer heat increases the when he submitted the proposal to of the Eiffel tower in Paris. Wine ortput of the world is about congress, and the other would include a definite guarantee to manu-facture "commercial fertilizers," Mr. Ford had not consented, he said. reduction in the lease period to se years.

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Big Rock bottom between Athens

W. Caldwell and C. W. Murchison

Of this city, who are the local repmore, where he is attending clinic resentatives of the Sun company, and have closed a contract for drill-Dr. C. W. Stevenson is in Baltimore, where he is attending clinic at John Hopkins Medical university in the Mash-Merical Action of the Nash-Merical Action o

Dr. E. J. Netherton has returned from a two weeks' stay at his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

A. W. Kay of the Young County Abstract company at Graham. Is here on a business trip.

Slim O'Mary, 100 Scott street, was arrested by city police officials Sunday morning on charges of agravated assault. He is alleged to have attacked his father with a knife, inflicting a painful flesh wound, and to have driven other wound, and to have driven other in cast attacted attention for many years.

erally believed that the method is a very fing a small distance from Lusing a small more form the railfold stand-noint. Athens also boasts of spien-noint. Athens a

wound, and to have driven other attracted attention for many years, members of the family from the Touriets have visited the rock from wound, and to have driven other members of the family from the house. He was turned over to county officials.

A heavy "bumper coat" belonging to write a name, a date, an inspection or an event, and it would be any to complete am interesting history from the stone's hieroglyphical canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on Tenth atreet. As it represents a large financial loss the fireman is anxious that it be returned by the finder.

The coat, which is made of special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on the special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on the special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on the special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on the special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen from the machine somewhere on the special canvas ducking and which had Jobe's name and address stamped on the back, is thought to have fallen many of the geological reports further for the deciding game between the fives. The place of staging the latter has been in dispute ing the latter has

famous drillers, promoters and pro-ducers have either secured or at-tempted to secure acreage in this Trapehooter Reilly is now drilling his first test in this section only a few miles west of Big Rock in the Mabank country, the location being nearly 26 miles northwest of Athens. He has 5.008 acres under lease and is "staking heavily" upon the outgome of this test and others he may drill

shop investigation, has been ex-seized, said she believed at panded to include the New York identify one of two men cotton exchange at well as the tered the Rothblum home. Arthur H. Marsh, a member of the PETROLEUM PRODUCERS cotton exchange, admitted on the stand that although government statistics for 1920 showed a total

56,000,000 bales, He added that the New Orleans He added that the New Orleans cotton exchange claimed to do at much business as the New York organization.

Asked why the New York cotton exchange did not publish a daily report of the actual number of bale

PLAYING WITH BROTHER

British army during the war use

LAW ENFORCEMENT **ADDRESS LEADS TO**

der that Satanic theory of the divine right of kings, there might be some justification for undertaking the enforcement of social rights outside the pale of constituted authority. No such condition prevails in this country. Our people are responsible for every so-called technical law written into our criminal statutes; our people are responsible for the dilatoriness of every public official charged with the conduct of public business.

ed to their care. There is no jus-tification or excuse for seeking a remedy through other channels, for in the pursuit of such remedy we throw open to every man or group of men the privilege of making themselves a law unto themselves. We condone that which our history

we condome that which experience condemns and which experience teaches is futile.

"It has been charged that lawyets are the cause of much of the law lessness that exists; that by the use of technicalities the proper administration of justice has been the warted. Those who seek to go beyond the pale of the law to secure the punishment of a client unknowingly put themselves in the category of those in the profession who actually fesort to means outside the law to protect their clients. Both stand in defiance of the law and I hold no brief for them.

An additional years was voted by the Salvation Army was voted by the Salvation Army was voted by the Board at its monthly session Tuesday morning. The Army has had to bear the brunt of the heavy demands resulting from cold weather and unemployment, and the board decided it to be collected to extra assistance.

It was also voted to move the office of the board from the city hall to the city council chamber in the hasement of the Morgan building Mrs. Gorsline will have her headquarters in the latter place hereafter.

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which we are governed. This can-not be done by a five dollar a day WITH SELLING WHIS not be done by a five dollar a day legislator, nor by a two dollar and a half sheriff, nor a three dollar a day district attorney. We must pay for the service that we expect. Our county is fortunate, indeed, in the type of men who sit as our judges for less pay than they could make in private business. The judges of our appellate court are not sufficiently recompensed for the responsibilities that devolve upon them.

WITH SELLING WHISKEY

Monday night by U. S. Deputy Marshall C. M. Dodgen on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. The complaint was several men last Saturday night. Cockrell's bond was set at \$500. sibilities that devolve upon them.

Our sheriff is not paldgenough to

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company. Notice

Wichita Palls, Texas, Feb. 27, 22.—Public notice is hereby given at the annual meeting of stock-iders of the "Wichita Falls & uthern Railroad Company" will held at the general office of said mpany in the city of Wichita His, Wichita sounty, Texas Setions, the first day of April, 122, at the city of the unesselion of such other anness as may some before said setting.

CHOSEN EXALTED RULER BY LOCAL ELKS LODGE AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT



of public business. "When justice goes astray, the remedy of the people is to take away from the men responsible, therefore, the public duties entrusted to their care. There is no justification of

WITH SELLING WHISKEY

DALLAS. March 7.—Cotton mid-dling, 17.00; steady. Houston, 17.75; steady. Galveston, 17.75; steady. New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, March 7-NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Spot cotton, 25 higher; sales on the spot, 1,486 bales; to arrive, \$97. Low middling, 17.00; good middling, 18.00. Receipts, 4.127; stocks, 251,820.

forceable provision that reversal of criminal classes shall not be made unless the accused shows by the record that an innocent man has been convicted.

"We now have a statute—not sufficiently strong in language—which provides that the reversal of criminal cases shall not be made on technicalities alone. A statute with teeth in it could remedy some of, if not sil, the popular complaints along these lines.

"The remedy which I advocate for the cure of the patent evils of our aystem is simply this. An aroused public aentiment that will put into upblic office men and women with sufficient vision and ability to make and administer the laws by which we are governed. This cannot be done by a five dollar a day.

MAN ARRESTED CHARGED

Kanna City Livesteck KANSAS CITY, March 7.—Cattle: Receipts 11,800; beef steers steady; top heavy \$3.50 g.100; sheep \$5.50 g.55; she stock mostly steady to weak; plain to good kind \$4.50 g.3.5; better grades \$5.50 g.0.60; heifers \$5.50 g.5.60; heifers \$

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL— Ladies' Plain Skirts Cleaned and Pressed 25¢

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

ADDRESS LEADS TO
ARGUMENT ON KLAN

I. FRANCIS BEFORE
UNIVERSITY CLUB AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION
MOVEMENT INDORSED

Reference to K. K. K. In Resolution is Eliminated Arture.

Considerable Obstate.

Following an address by Charles
L. Francis on law enforcement and the citizens' association with regard of and and there were promptly reflected by the provincing of the provin

Klux Kim. Before being passed, however, the reference to the King was eliminated from the motion, after considerable discharged in the motion of the constitution of t

Liverpool Cotton
LIVERPOOL, March 7,—Cotton
spot in good demand but business
moderate; prices firm. Good middling 10.91; fully middling 10.56;
middling 16.31; low middling 9.41;
good ordinary 8.56; ordinary 8.06.
Sales 7,000 bales, including 5,800
American.

ample. There may be loss cogs or wheels. These should be tightened, but we do not have to spike the engine with a monkey wrench to adjust it. When our law decrees that a man shall not be adjudged guilty of felony unless indicted by a fair and impartial grand jury, tried by an unbiased jury, under the law as it exists. I hold that such procedure must be followed.

The misspelling of a word has kept men from the gallows; the omission of a lefter has freed a criminal. What shall we do? Junk the whole system as useless or put men in our legislature who will write upon the statute books an enforceable provision that reversal of criminal class shall not be made unless the accused shows by the record that an innocent man has been convicted.

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FORMER GROCERY MAN

FILES BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Mote H. Townsend, former a grocer at lowa Park, filled a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court Tuesday listing his assets at \$2,050 and his liabilities at \$1,221.30. He claims exemption on all of his assets.

URAIN ARD FRUDUCE

CHICAGO, March 7,—Wheat underwent a material setback today because of an unlooked for decline at Liverpool. Resides erop reports from the southwest said fields which had appeared dead were reported showing noticeable revixal Opening quotations, which was \$1.42 \cdot 61.43 and July \$1.23 \cdot 61.21, were followed by moderate further declines and something of a raily. Subsequently the market here showed rather stubborn resistance to selling pressure considering that the Liverpool market was down \$1 \cdot 23 \cdot percentage quotations, which was \$1.22 \cdot 25 \c

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United States Steel
Utah Copper
United Fruit
Virginia Caro. Chem.
Willy's Overland x Bid.

New York Money
NEW YORK, March 7.—Call maney easier high 4å, low 4å, closing
bld 4, offered at 4å, call loans
against acceptances 4. Time loans
firm: 60 days 4165; 90 days 4165,
alv months 4465. Prime mercalli

NOW 33 IN NUMBER

Wichita county has 33 casing-

Tuesday evening.

Fereign Exchange
NEW YORK, May 7.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand \$4.38\frac{1}{2}; cables \$4.38\frac{1}{2}; 60 day bills on banks \$4.26\frac{1}{2}. France demand 90°C; cables \$9.01°C. Itally demand 5.07\frac{1}{2}c; cables 5.08c; Belgium demand 3.8\frac{1}{2}c; cables \$3.9\frac{1}{2}c. Holland demand 3.8\frac{1}{2}c; cables 3.7\frac{1}{2}8c. Holland demand 3.8\frac{1}{2}c; cables 3.7\frac{1}{2}8c. Holland demand 3.8\frac{1}{2}c; cables 3.7\frac{1}{2}8c. Holland demand 3.7\frac{1}{2}c; cables 3.7\frac{1}{2}8c. Holland demand 3.7\frac{1}{2}c; cables 3.7\frac{1}{2}c. Holland demand 1.8\frac{1}{2}c; Caecho Switzerland demand 1.9\frac{1}{2}c; Spain demand 1.5\frac{1}{2}c; Greece demand 4.5\frac{1}{2}c; Brazil demand 1.6\frac{1}{2}c. Holland demand 3.7\frac{1}{2}c. Brazil demand 1.6\frac{1}{2}c. Montreal 96.7\frac{1}{2}c. Montreal 96.7\frac{1}{2}c. Montreal 96.7\frac{1}{2}c. Montreal 96.7\frac{1}{2}c. No Montreal possible surance organization and outlined with much attention to detail the benefits that might be expected from an association.

The insurance representatives atteending the Tuesday session were unanimous in voicing their approval of such plans, but further organization steps will be held in abeyance pending the receipt here of official data on the new association.

Various details incident to the organization and the life insurance tempths and others at the meeting.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, March 7.—Liberty
bonds closed: 34's 96.86; first 4's
97.20; second 4's 97.22; first 4's
97.40; second 4's 97.32; third 43's
98.20; fourth 4f's 97.50; victory 33's
100.02; victory 4f's 100.22

NEW ORGANIZATION OF LIFE INSURANCE MEN PLANNED HERE

wichita county has 33 casinghead gasoline plants, with a total
output of 211,100 galions daily, acceording to figures appearing in a
recent issue of the Oil and Gas
Journal.

One of the plants, that of the
Charles F. Noble company, at Burkburnett, is the second largest in the
country, having a daily output of
27,000 galions. It and the Bonner
plant, in the receivership area, are
the only ones using the absorption
process, all others employing the
compression method.

The formation of a new district
organization of old line legal reserve life insurance underwriters
with Wichita Falis as headquarters will, it is believed, be one of
the outstanding developments to
come through the sectivity of the
Wichita County Life Underwriters
association, the new insurance
body recently formed in this city,
and which is already actively promoting better insurance standards
among local members of the profession.

At a meeting of the association The formation of a new district

process, all others employing the compression method.

Of the 33 plants in the county, 23 are at or near Burkburnett, four at Clara, and six at Electra: 31 of the 33 plants are in operation at present, ent.

**KNOT HOLE GANG" EATS

sion.

At a meeting of the association held Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel, Henry Camp Harris, president of the North Texas Association of Life Underwriters, intimated that it was the desire of his organization to establish the life insurance underwriters fraternity of this city "KNOT HOLE GANG" EATS
ON HORACE ROBBINS

Prospective members of the Rotary club's "knot hole gang" were guests of President Horace Robbins at a dinner in the Méthodist church Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.



TN a canvass by the Save the Surface Commit-L tee, 25,000 property owners from all over the United States unanimously testified that Timely Painting Saves Property, and that Non-Painting Means Property Loss. You can't postpone decay, and you can't afford to postpone painting!

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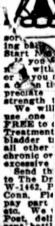












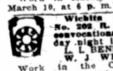
FOR CITY OFFICES.

FRANK COLLIER





Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, ED. BUNNENBERG, W.M. W. J. WEBB, Secretary, n Master degree Friday,



Wichita Pails Chapter
No. 202 R. A. M. Stated
convocations second Friday night in each month.
L BENNETT H. P.
W. J. WEBB. Secretary
Work in the Council degrees
Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge, No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meet-.ngs the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.

Tuesday nights of the month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M. ALFERT ELLIS. Sec.
Whehita Falls Commander, No. Stated conclaves first and third fhursdays of each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.
Work in Templar degree Thursday

Wichlia Falls Chapter, No.
237. Meets first and third
Tuesday nights in each
month.
Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W.M.
Miss Nena Frits, Sec.





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SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad.

An accommodation account will be carried for those who tele-shone their ads in. All want ads are cash, and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone want ads are an accommodation for The Times patrons. PHONE YOUR AD TO

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PATRONS

Rates—One cent per word for sach insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be pub-lished the names of candidates for public office. The fees for an-nouncement will be as follows: For judicial district offices, \$15.00. For county offices, \$15.00. For precinct offices, \$12.50.
For city offices, \$12.50, except for mincilmen, for which the fee will

For county offices, subject to the ecision of the democratic primary A. F. KERR.

County Judge
J. P. JONES,
W. T. HARRIS.
B. D. SARTIN. County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLE,
W. W. MURPHY.
GUY C. RALEY

For County Treasurer-County Tax Assessor-IRVAN DEATON. For County Clerk— MISS ELIZABETH HALL MRS. R. L. MILLER. JOHN THOMASON

For County Attorney-Judge County Court at Law GUY ROGERS.

For Sheriff—
JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH.
EUGENE BUCKNER. County Commssioner Precinct 1-J. P. JACKSON.

County Superintendent of Schools BURL BRYANT Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1. Place I. V. GWINN.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON. OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.

J. W. STONE. For City Councilman, Place No. 1: J. B. STOKES.

For City Co.neilman, Niace No. 2: N. L. INGE.

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AW, LET IT'S DANGEROUS! THE BOYS YOU 'SHOULD' HAVE. SCATTER ASHES THEIR FUN. ON THE WALK G'BYE

It Isn't So Funny When You Do It Yourself

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-By Dok Willard

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TENTATIVE PLAN IS OPENING OF BROAD WOMAN AT ASYLUM OUTLINED BY BANKS STREET APPROVED FOR MONEY PAYMENT

neans whereby the county can secure all of the remaining agreement between the court

assumption of the discount that the county was able to dispose of them to a St. Louis banking concern at par and accrued interest.

The local banks who were interested in seeing the road building program carried out assumed the difference between par and the discounted selling price but in rediscounted selling price but in return made a contract with the county whereby the latter was to expend these sums at the rate of the council fixed March 27 as the Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn held the inquest, Mrs. Blum was a protests on the paving of Elev-

so,000 per month.

By careful and prudent financing the local banks in this manner were able to be refunded the money which they themselves put out in order that the county might receive par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds are the tenselves par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds are the tenselves par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds are the tenselves par for the bonds. The tenselves par for the bonds are the paving of Elevier resident of this city and is survived and the paving of Elevier resident of the paving of Elevier resident of this city and is survived and the paving of Elevier res

SPRING WEATHER

SECTION TUESDAY

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Springtime weather reigns supreme throughout the local railroad district. Monday afternoon brought warm temperatures to all points regardless of the north winds that reached a velocity of 20 miles an hour, at intervals.

The lowest minimum temperature from any point Tuesday morning was reported by the agent at Textline, where the thermometer fell to 13 degrees early Tuesday morning.

Locally the lowest point reached during the night was 36 degrees.

Amarillo and Abilene both reported 30 as the low mark while Childress and Spur each reported 32 degrees.

Calm and clear with the wind direction north, was the report from all cities and towns on the local railroads.

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Calm railroads.

Tribute to Kemp Is Paid in Verse by Seymour Man

A poetle tribute to a Wichitan, from the pen of E. L. Humphreys of Seymour, appeared in last week's

The west is all the name implies, Her boundless prairies and sunny ekies.
The land of promise, peace and rest.
A place of opportunity, the expanseless west.

Only one blessing nature failed to bestow. bestow,
The lack of rain to make things
grow.
With this obstacle surmounted in
this land of the blest,
A Garden of Eden would bloom in
the west.

God in His wisdom in man's hands placed Resources if developed to utilize waste. The damming of rivers would make it best country on earth, this land of the west.

A dreamer and bilder with vision so true, out this great task to do, efforts were tireless, he equaled All honor is due this man of the

Seymour pays tribute to this won-derful man, Who promotes and put over this Who promotes colostal plan, For beginning work on this irriga-We honor Jo Kemp-biggest man in the west.

PART IN ATTACK ON JAILER

S. Saulter, a prisoner in the county jail, has written to The Times to deny that he took part in the attempt to overpower John Simmons, jailer, several days ago. Saulter's letter says that the other prisoners in that part of the jail prisoners in that part of the jail will bear out his statement that he did not take part in the attack. Saulter, who had been convicted only a few hours before the attack was made, asks The Times to inform the public that he is innocent of the accusation of attempting to excape.

Mistletoe and Metzger's Butter 39c

Eggs, per doz....21¢ Grape Fruit, 5 for 25¢ Nice Bipe Bananas, per

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Income Tax Returns

Ammann & Jordan Washington, D. G.

council Monday night, the princtpal business was the ratification one lump sum, local bank repre-sentatives Monday evening outlined a plan to the commissioners court. The plan was given as a tenta-tive agreement between the court residents of Sibley-Taylor addition when the \$1,500,000 worth of special road bonds of the county were sold last year, it was through the efforts of the local banks and open it on terms that the city open it on terms that the city could accept.

The city pays the property own-ers \$1200 for land required for the

ceive par for the bonds. The tentative agreement Monday called for an agreement on the part of the county to take care of the banks for the money actually expended and which would in time be refunded to the banking institutions should the monthly payments of \$50,000 be adherred to.

It is believed that should this plan be accepted by the court it will effect a greater saving than should the road building work be extended over into the year of 1923.

SETTINGS IN COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY AT LAW FOR

COURT AT LAW FOR **MARCH 20 ANNOUNCED**

Settings of county court at law cases for the week of March 20 are nnounced as follows:

5186—T. P. Hickman vs. W. S. Morrison, appeal.
5187—C. E. Clark vs. J. T. McCormick & Son. debt.
5189—Hornsby Heavy Hardware Co.
vs. Edward Craig, debt.
5190—Pederal Supply Co. vs. W. H.
Jones, debt.
5193—Roy Calvert vs. City National
Bank of Commerce, garnishment.

A small barn located in no man's land north of the river was de-stroyed by fire at 4:45 Sunday aft-ernoon. The origin of the blase could not be determined by firemen.

HANGS SELF WITH

Mrs. Emma Blum, who was found to be of unsound mind by a jury in the county court on February 11, ended her life at the North Texas state asylum, south of the city, Monday night. A sheet from her bed was used as a rope.

At 9 o'clock Monday evening when the nurse made her regular rounds one of the other patients informed the nurse that Mrs. Blum had been trying to close the window but had failed in her efforts. The nurse closed the window. Apparantly Mrs. Blum was elected. ently Mrs. Blum was asleep. When the nurse made the nex

round she found the lifeless body. The sheet had been tied to the top bar of the window and the woman had evidently jumped from the ra-diator and held her feet off the

ON CHURCH FINANCE PLAN

Local Presbyterians are awaiting with much interest the reports to be furnished shortly on the result of the every member canvass held throughout the southern church on



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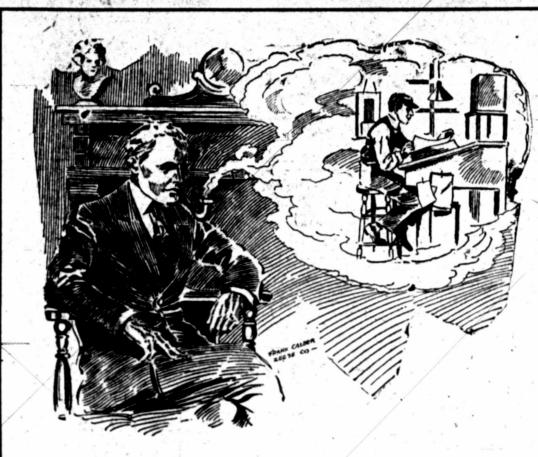
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March 12, the date fixed by the general assembly at its last meeting. Through special editions of the church papers, the use of laymen and other means of publicity, this plan of financing the 3,600 it the church papers, the use of laymen and other means of publicity, this plan of financing the 3,600 it the southern Presbyterian churches has been widely advertised and it is been widely advertised and it is been widely advertised and it is ocentage of the churches will adopt it this year.

The church year will close March 31 and the canvass is for the compliance of the general assembly ing year, the general assembly having fixed the goal at 34,500,000. Of this amount \$2,780,000 goes to



ARE YOU MASTER OF YOUR FATE?

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