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PARTY MEN WILL WATCH RE-TURNS FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

nner Pail Vote is Expected to

Figure Largely In the

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But they do hop eto cut this mathe city of Saco, held early this month, was carried by the demothat the chief reason was that the It suffered two cuts in wages, one in

December and one in February ag-May Be "Dinner Pail" Election. Idealists may deplore this as a basis of political action, but perns experienced in politics will take it as giving some ground for the theory that the national context this year is going to be a din-ner pail election, with domestic and economic issues elbowing wholly out of the way all such matters as the four-power treaty and every other variety of international issues. In this connection it is clear that while business conditions are

The farmers are reported as being witch more comfortable, and it is said that discontent with the party in power, which was severe a few nonths ago, has measurably died down. If this is true, it is measurably due to the farm bloc. There is much evidence that President Harding doesn't approve of the farm bloc, but it is undeniable that it the republication. Harding doesn't approve of the ways and means committee, who farm bloc, but it is undeniable that farm bloc, but it is undernause to avors the rules auapendal it the republican senators and republican senators and republican senators and republican senators and republican, said that if the speaker held gram, said that if the speaker held against it at today's conference, he against it at today's conference, he would proceed with plana to bring would proceed with plana to bring the plana put through their measures for re-lieving and placating the farmer,

WORKING OUT PLAN FOR REGULATION OF RAILROAD POLICIES

pers of the interstate commerce the petition would be presented if commission today entered upon a it was decided to consider the bill railroad commissioners and memconference to consider what changes under a suspension of the rules.

railroad regulative policies wisconsin case holding state rates AMAN AND WIFE ARE to be within the jurisdiction of the

The session was executive,

Congressman Lucian W. Parrish Congressman Lucian W. Parrish was resting nicely early Friday afternoon at the hospital of the Wichita Falls Medical and Surgical clinic after his trip here from Stamford Thursday night and the setting of his fractured jaw Friday morning. His injuries were not so serious as first reports indicated and consist of a simple fracture of the jaw the loss of one tooth, a molar, bruises upon his face and ap abra-

sion upon the ear. His troken jaw was set Friday morning by Dr. Ross, dental sur-geon of Fort Worth and an old Henrietta friend of Mr. Parrish. It was not found necessary to set the jaw in plaster, the broken parts being held together by the wiring of the CONTEST OF THE YEAR teeth, which are firm on either side. Mr. Parrish was accompanied from Stamford Thursday night by Frank Parrish, his brother, Dr. A. B. Edwards of Henrietta, his father-in-law, and Dr. Q. B. Lee of this city.

Dr. Lee Friday morning issued the

following bulletin on Mr. Parrish's

"Mr. Parrish stood the trip from Stamford in fine shape, sleeping most of the way and was able to walk from the sleeper to the hos-pital conveyance. Earlier reports that his skull had been fractured at the base was a mistake. A later ex-amination revealed that the hemor-WASHINGTON, March 17.—Those the follow the signs of the times in a political sense will take some interest in He has a fracture on the right side.

sense will take some interest in an isolated election for a congressman to be held in the third district of Mainenext Monday. It is the first vacancy to be filled by an election this year, and party managers, as well as all who take a more than passaing interest in politics, will watch it to get suit regard to the general congressional elections later on in the year.

Nominally the third Maine district is heavily republican. It was carried by Harding by 26,000 to 15,000, and the democrats can't hope to elect their candidate on Monday. But they do hop eto cut this managerian washington was one from Congressman Claude Kitchen who expressed his hope for Mr. Parrish returned to Texas to open his senatorial campaign, is on her way here. Physicians expressed the belief that Mr. Parrish would be able to resume his campaign within a month, as soon as he is able he expects to return to Washington to attend to his official business, after which he will return to Texas to senatorial campaign vigorously.

MANY MESSAGES OF

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WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Much below 12,000, and if they achieve interest has been displayed by this, they will show the result to Texas congressmen as to the condithe country with considerable pride tion of Representative Lucian W. and confident anticipation as to next November. There is an under tomobile accident while campaignniable trend towards the democrats ing in that state. First reports rein Maine, an election for mayor in ceived were that his injuries might this prove fatal, but these were corerats for the first time in ten years. Parrish are popular with the con-some persons in Washington who gressional set and Mrs. Parrish, who were cager to know the reason, as had planned to remain here several of possible deuctions about months, has been the recipient of ate of political feeling many messages of sympathy, one throughout the country, were told coming from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. is anticipated that Mrs. Parrish

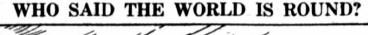
LEADERS IN HOUSE HOPE TO AGREE ON

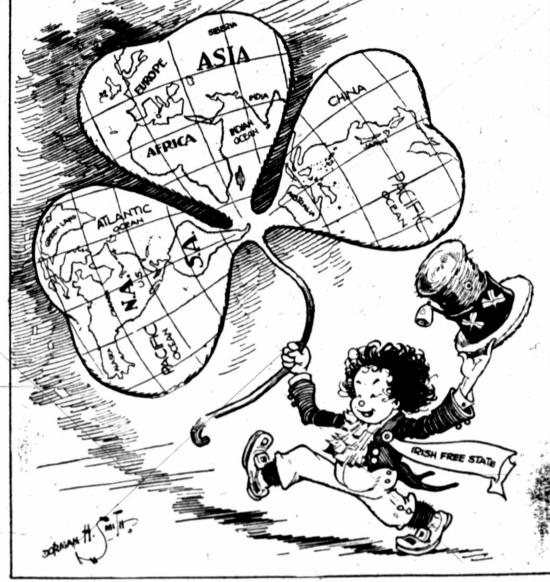
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there would have norn wholesale defections from its republican party in that section this year. the measure up under a special rul St. Augustine, Fla., yesterday, was said to have favored the latter plan in expressing his belief that the AN ATTEMPT IS MADE importance of the bonus bill was such that the house should have TO ROB SANTA FE T me to consider it and entertain

Upon the outcome of the conferbetween the speaker and house eaders depended whether those nembers who want the bill open to endment when brought up would and the second results as the second results resul live Lineberger of California, a for ner service man, who yesterday se-WASHINGTON, March 17.—State cured sixty signatures to a petition for such a conference, or ten more

KILLED AT CHILDRESS AMARILLO, TEXAS, March





response to an intimation reaching ent of the institution.

him to the effect that because of Dodge spent his first

Tell these people of the south." Mr. Ford said, 'that Wal street will have no part either in financing or operating Muscle Shorls if I can help it. If it's the last thing I do. nce at my command to keep the hands of Wall street off Muscle Shoals project and perpetuate it a great example to the American people—a living example of what they can do if they will safeguard country's water power and de-

BONUS PROCEDURE WEEKS HORSE GETS growing worse in the industrial leaders hoped to reach a final departs of the country, they are improved markedly in those farming communities of the middle west, which are the republican strong-hold. I consider the republican strong-hold. SADDLE CLASS

FORT WORTH, March 117 .the standard bred trotter horse division, A. and M. col-lege of Texas took first prize and the champion ribbon "Flowerdale" at the livestock show today, "Easter Cloud," pride of W. F. Weeks stables of Wichita Falls, took first money in the three year old saddle class, with Thornton Rex," owned by V. P. Keel of Gainesville, coming ond and taking the reserve

TO ROB SANTA FE TRAIN

GALESBURG, ILL., March 17 .-An attempt was made to rob Santa Fe train No. 17 near Williamsfield. Ill., 25 miles from here last night then robbers threw several pack ages from the express car, presum ably with the Intention of return ng later and recovering them. The express packages were recovered.

AUTHORITY GRANTED TO VISIT PROPERTIES AT MUSCLE SHOALS

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Au- TOUTHFUL BANDITS Chairman McChord and Commission.

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It. Green met insioners Hall, Each, Lewis and Eastman represented the federal commission, while among the state commission, while among the state commission present were Carl D. Jackson of Wisconsin, Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas utilities commission, and William D. B. Amarillo, Texas, March of the state commission, and William D. B. Amarillo, Texas, March of the house stant death and her husband to thority was granted by the house and lease of the youthful band its kidnaped to the murder of J. Belling to the state of the Augustana to the state of th

HIGH TENSION ALONG OF YOUNG DODGE BORDER IN IRELAND

DETROIT, March 17.—Declaring obtain release of John Duval Dodge, that "If it's the last thing I do in this world, I'll exert every resource an influence at my command to displayed by as to the condition of the series of Wall street off as to the condition. The series of John Duval Dodge, and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, which is increasing daily and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, which is increasing daily and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, which is increasing daily and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, and the series of John Duval Dodge, and the series of John Duval Dodge, which is increasing daily and the population of the series of John Duval Dodge, and the series of John Duval Dodg during the reft till a spending charge was been Reports last two months with regard to his offer to lease and operate the government water power project in his term in the workhouse, a last two months with regard to his offer to lease and operate the government water power project in his term in the workhouse, a last that 500 additional mainbers of the Irish republican army had that of Versailles.

Mr. Ford made the statement in this morning upon the superintend up positions between that town and question in the se response to an intimation reaching in the control of the justitution.

Dodge spent his first night of imprisonment on a cot in the jail correct the people of the southern states had begun to wonder whether he had lost interest in the project.

Tell these people of the south.

Tell these people of the south.

Caledon.

Fix mills and farm houses in that locality are being commandered, and bridges and roads are made impassable. Traffic is possible only through the fields and lanes.

Much firing went on during last

DETROIT. MICH., March 17.

ile manufacturer, today was serv

When Dodge completes his sen-tence he is to face a charge in Kala-

mazoo of illegally transporting

liquor and a suit for \$1,000 filed here on behalf of a newsboy alleged

to have been injured by Dodge's

reception of motorists of all stand-

ng has become a common occur-

rence since Judge Bartlett launched

campaign against reckless drivers.

he formalities were not altered in

any way last night to admit the

young millionaire. He was regis-tered, donned the prison garb con-

sisting of a striped shirt, a pair of

overalls and heavy shoes, and assigned to a cot in the cell block

When the lights-out signal was

sympathetic conversation of a fel-

Dodge. "You will have to wait un-

receiving officer told him as he de-prived the prisoner of his cigar-

ettes. This morning after being vac-

Road Builders association, it was

of the road show. A special com-mittee was appointed today to ar-

range for the Austin meeting.

young Dodge set about

til you earn your tobacco here."

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TO FORM TEXAS ROAD

driver's license revoked.

automobile.

Much firing went on during last night, Hundreds of shots were ing, however, to be assigned to a ing, however to be assigned to a night. Hundreds of shots were job among other prisoners. Three heardyby the sentry at the Aughi-jobs" were held out as possibilinately section barraks. It was aurties, washing dishes, working on mised that the republican troops, the coal pile, or taking care of the fearing an attack, had fired at a MILLIONAIRE YOUTH HAS Special constables from Aughnacley and Caledon were on patrol duty it TO WORK FOR CIGARETTES

John Duval Dodge, millionaire non of the late John F. Dodge, automo-HOUSTON PLANS A ing the first day of a sentence in the house of correction for violation of the traffic laws. Dodge pleaded STATEWIDE FIGHT rullty to exceeding the speed limit ate yesterday and was ordered by Judge Charles L. Bartlett along with 21 others convicted on the same charge, to spend fage days in the reformatory. A fine of \$100 also was imposed on Dodge and his ON PHONE COMPANY is correctly quoted," said Senator Borah, 'I am satisfied of one thing at least, and that is that the repub

HOUSTON, March 17 .- A statewide fight on the Southwestern I have noticed before the peculiar Telegraph and Telephone company influence of these European trips." was planned today by the city coun-cil of Houston, Mayor O. F. Hol-combe, *City Attorney Sewell Myer ka, "that they have no prohibition pert of Chicago in the employ of the city of Houston, will go to Fort Worth next Monday night for a to give the United States representations. They hope to the chicago in the employ of the Chicago in the conference there with Fort Worth sentation on the reparations compared to the conference of the conference there with Fort worth sentation on the reparations compared to the conference of the conference o up a number of the leading cities of the state for a fight on both station and long distance rates.

JUDGE DISPOSES OF 114 CASES DURING THE TERM: 105 PLEAS OF GUILTY

WACO. TEXAS, March 17:- Judge Duval West disposed of 114 crimina was the only thing that troubled cases guring the term of the United States district court here convened Pebruary 27. Of these the troops were coming home rap-105 were pleas of guilty. Nearly Idly as practicable, and Senator all of the cases were for violation Norris replied that he "hoped they 105 were pleas of guilty. Nearly all of the cases were for violation of the federal prohibition law. Only all would come back."
one contested case failed of convic. "I hope so, too," replied Mr. Court will be resumed here Lodge. September 11.

OBENCHAIN CASE IS FORT WORTH, March 17.—A neeting will be held in Austin pril 17 to organize the Texa NOW WITH THE JUBY

Judge Reeve Finishes His Charge to the Jury at the Forencon Session.

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EADERS OF BOTH

DECLARE U. S. SHOULD INSIST ON PAYMENT OF GERMAN BILL

HUGHES DRAFTS NOTE

Lodge, Underwood and Borah Urge That Matter Be Forced to Issue.

laration that the United States bill of \$241,000,000 for keeping OPERATORS REFUSE should insist upon payment of its made in the senate today by' both party leaders-Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, and Underwood of Alabama-and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. Mr. Underwood aiso urged appointment of an American representative on the allied repara tions commission

Secretary Hughes was engage today in drafting identic notes to the allied governments setting forth the views of the United States on its demands for payment of costs for the American army of occupa.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Secretary Davis today gave out a statement saying that coal operators of the central competitive bituminous ness this morning with filing of the court of criminal appropriate the criminal appropriate the court of criminal appropriate the court of criminal appropriate the criminal appropr While no intimation was said the communications would show that the United States expected its right to payment to be fully met. The United States It has been asserted by state department officials, had no intention of agreeing to anything less than the

Both Sepators Lodge and Under-wood charked the allies with at tempting "by a technicality" to oppose payment of the bill for the American troops, while Senator Bo-rah said the allies attitude was "entirely unwarranted."

having a member on the reparations tors' proposal that a sub-coleader asserted was the only way in ing that the obligation to pay for the American soldiers rested upon American soldiers rested upon

either the treaty of Berlin or question in the senate. sttention to reports that Premier employment to its workers and of the court. Judge W. C. Morrow, Paincare of France, who declared maximum production of coal at a presiding judge, granted a temperature that America has no legal right to cost which will enable it to be sold rary writ of habeas corpus and alfor the keep of American

troops in Germany. "Our army was left in Europe supposedly to the benefit of the al-lies," said the Idaho senator. "Cer-"Cer-

turned into another channel when Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, put into the record a state ment reported to have been made at Naples. Italy, by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, to the effect that there were indications two grave mistakes by declining to become a member of the league of nations and by refusing a place in which submitted by the league of nations and by refusing a place in which submitted by the league of nations and by refusing a place in which submitted by the league of nations and by refusing a place in which submitted by the league of nations and by refusing a place in which submitted by the league confirmation. the Genoa conference.

"If the gentleman from Illinois is correctly quoted," said Senator Borah, I am satisfied of one thing, at least, and that is that the

lican convention at Chicago didn't "We mustn't forget," interjected | Senator Norris republican, Nebras |

"We have a representative on that commission," he said, and so far as the naked eye can discern there is TWO BURN TO DEATH IN no difference between his position and that of the other members. H advises and he votes, so far as I. am advised, the same as anybody

Senator Underwood insisted, how ever, that the American representa tive was only a "looker on" with

MARK TIME AWAITING RETURN OF THE SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Both proponents and opponents of the plan to put the soldiers' bonus bill through the house Monday under a suspension of the rules marked time today awaiting the return to day of Speaker Gillett, with whom the decision on this question. decided whether they would confer with the speaker tonight or tomor-

Representative Garner of Texas,

submit minority views.

ASSURANCE GIVEN BY PREMIER TO CORRECT AN IMPRESSION THAT U. S. COULD NOT COLLECT A SOU

PARIS, March 17 .- Premier Poinare told the finance committee of the senate yesterday that France will pay all her debts, as has been her custom. This declaration is interpreted by the press as intended to correct the impression made by Louis F. Loucheur's speech in Lyons last month in which he said it was TO ALLIED GOVERNMENTS his belief that France never would be able to pay a sou of her debt to the United States.

M. Poincare's statement is com mented upon as harmonizing with Premier Viviani a year ago and the more recent assurance given by Minister of Finance de Lasteyri that WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Dec- France will fulfill every obligation

with the United Mine Workers to consider a new working agreement to replace that expiring March 21.
The only exception to the gen-eral refusal of the operators, the secretary said, was demonstrated by the lilinois operators. The Indiana coal operators association, he added, had tentatively agreed to the joint conference proposals but later had

withdrawn its decision. \$241,000,000 demanded, but yet operators committee then offered a would be reasonable in the matter of time and manner of payment.

Both Sepators Lodge and Underand other wage demands under consideration

The conference took a half hour's recess to permit the miners' repre-sentative to decide upon a course of

When the conference was re-umed the miners' representatives Senator Underwood asserted the sumed the miners' representatives republicans were responsible for not announced acceptance of the operaof eight continue the negotiations

WILLING TO COMPROMISE THE WAGE CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK, March 17 - The genral policies committee of the anbracite coal operators today notithe armistice agreement and not fied the miners in session here that a writ of habeas corpus in the cothey were willing to compromise of criminal appeals seeking to have the wage controversy on a basis the judgment of the lower court set Senator Boran brought up the whereby the anthracite industry aside and the men released. After puestion in the senate. He called "will provide fair wages, full time some trouble in locating a member to its customers at a price they are lowed the two defendants bond of able to may." lowed the two defendants bond of \$500 each. This was quickly made.

phia, chairman of the policies com-mittee, in forwarding the views of that the "cause of his restraint and tainly it was not for the benefit of the American people directly or the American people directly or particularly. It now appears that our army is no longer needed in make any definite counter proposals to the 19 wage demands made by The argument momentary was the miners. Wednesday.

AT. MINE WAGE QUESTION

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Negotiations to avert a threatened clos-ing of the anthractite coal mines of Klux Klan; who are the members the nation were expected to re. h of said Ku Klux Klan; name

ators after Secretary of Labor Davis promised the men immunity frem lican convention at Chicago didn't had caused it to be understood that make a mistake when it declined to nominate him for president. But the government would steer clear of the controversy unless it threat. Mr. Robertson then sought judgepean trips."

interjected

controversy unless it threatened to involve the public by cuttips off its coal supply. predicted they would receive counter proposals which would prolong the negotiations, virtually assuring suspension of mine operations, temporarily at least, after April 1. Complete acceptance of the 15 de-nands of the workers was not an- Klux Kian hall."

ticipated in any quarter of the con-

man Nelson, 26, of Belleville, and however, asked that that order "Chief" Howell, 53, of DuQuoin, waived and that the judge or were burned to death today in a nounce his decision, which he did. fire which destroyed a shed behind In arguing the case before Judge a soft drink parlor at Edgemont, Hamilton, Mr Robertson pointed no power to act.

Senator Lodge again declared that

a soft drink parlor at Edgement. Hamilton, Mr Robertson pointed

near here. Two men were arrested out that it was now simply a quesfor questioning in connection with tion of whether a citizen could

FIND CLOTHING AND JEWELRY OF WOMAN MURDER IS FEARED

DALLAS, March 17 .- The sheriff's department today was seeking an explanation of the discovery late yesterday at an isolated spot near here of a woman's dress, slipper. Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, said today that neither he or Representative Collier, democrat, Mississippi, would present a minority report on the bonus measure.

It was still undetermined whether Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, the third democrat on the committee who voted against reporting the bill favorably, would submit minority views.

Jesterday at an isolated spot near here of a woman's dress, slippers, underclothing and articles of jew-lipy. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed with a knife and the jewelry. The clothing apparently had been slashed

HAVE TO ANSWER JAIL SENTENCE AND FINE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS IS

MAKE APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

IMPOSED.

Bond is Allowed and Court of Criminal Appeals Will Pass on Question.

AUSTIN. March 17 .- Official atack on Judge J. R. Hamilton's or-er of yesterday imposing a \$100 ine and jail sentence on Police commissioner J. D. Copeland and F. J. Reynolds for contempt of court

The application for a writ of bebeas corpus was filed in the court late yesterday and Copeland and Reynolds released on \$500 bond Reynoids released on 1500 bond each. The briefs seeking to have Judge Hamilton's order of contempt set aside were handed to the higher court clerk this morning.

The two defendants spent but approximately four hours in custody of the sheriff yesterday, that time S. D. Warriner, chairman of the being spent in the sheriff's office.

ARE ADJUDGED TO BE IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 17 .- Police Commissioner, K. D. Copeland and F. G. Reynolds, elerk of a local fraternal organization were adjudged to be in contempt of court by Judge J. R. Hamilton of the criminal district court for refusal to answer questions asked them by the

Travis county grand jury.

Judge Hamilton then imposed a

line of \$100 on each of the defendants and ordered them remanded to
jail and to be held there until they should purge themselves of the con-tempt charges by answering the

questions of the grand jury.

Attorneys for the defense them announced that they would sue out Samuel D. Warriner of Philadel. They are to appear before the court fused to answer questions of the grand jury pertaining to the Ru Klux Klan. These questions as re-IS NEARING A CLIMAX sited by Judge Hamilton in his cision are "are you a member of the

constitutional rights privileged them to refuse to answer, that to do reply. It was framed last night at so would incriminate themselves, a chamber session of 74 mine oper-

ment of Judge Hamilton, declaring The labor representatives freely that the ground jury must have this information if it is to continue its investigation. It is understood that the jury has been for the past week investigating the killing of Peeler Clayton, taxicab driver, last Decemher in an alley bordering the "Ku

Judge Hamilton deferred decision resterday, announcing that he preferred to comsult additional counsel When he called the defendants to court today, he ordered that they FIRE IN EAST ST. LOUIS again be taken before the grand EAST ST. LOUIS, March 17 .- Her- regarding the klan. Their attorney, however, asked that that order be fuse immunity when promised him

TWO OKLAHOMA ELECTION OFFICIALS ARE ARRESTED

OKMULGEE, OKLA. March 17. J. Kereting and Willard L. St.l-ns, election officers at Henryctia. near here, against whom five joint district grand jury yesterday in connection with alleged frauds in the 1929 elections, were arrested \$3.000 and was released.

Bring Results

installtion of the constituent assemwhich overthrew the legal government, said there had been fantastic stories of train loads of fascisti leaving Triest for Fiume.

This was an absurd exaggeration, e declared. Actually, there had

conduct of all who aspired to usurp state by disposing the destiny of Flume against the will of her legitimate representatives.

of Fiume itself.

Italy's duty, said the foreign minister, was, to save Fiume from cortain decay by energetic action. He insisted that the only stable government possible in Fiume was one expressing the sincere free will of the people. Such expressing the sincere free will of the people. Such a government Italy promised economic and moral

FOUR ARE WOUNDED IN

were wounded in a clash early to-day between republican police and persons following a brass band. The

TRANSMI VIEW TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Amona from President Hawding by special

bavy Cold?' Chest All Clog ged Up?

Discovery

OUTLINE POSITION OR. WIEDFELDT MAY KING OF EGYPT IS OF ITALY REGARDING BE THE NEW GERMAN STATUS OF FIUME AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

BERLIN, March 17 .- Chancellor

Dr. Wiedfeldt, who left for Es king addressed a letter t sen last night after a consultation noble hatlon in which he with the chancellor and Foreign part.

Their exclusion was difficult in view of the geographical position of the town and the Halian government disclaimed responsibility for their entrance.

Signor Schame. connection with the reparations dis-

cussions.

Prior to allying himself with Krupps to occupied important ministerial positions in the home office where he attained high rank as a

72,564,000 bushels by the United States demartment of agriculture. States demartment of agriculture. This is the smillest quantity in the record of reports made to the department for that date during the past 10 years, with the exception of March 1, 1\$18, when the abnormally low stock of \$65,000,000 bushels followed the small wheat crop of 1917. Exports of wheat from the 1921 orop have been heavy and country mills and elevators possess only mills and elevators possess only nine per cont of that crop. This is the smallest percentage for these

FULLEST CO-OPERATION BY SECRETARY DAVIS

700,000 unemplosed veterans of the world war, was urged in a state-ment issued today by Secretary of

Labor Davis.
"During our emergency," he said,
"they served us, offering their all,
and placed the national interest
above their own. It is now the duty of all good American citizens to see that they are provided for. They ask no charity, but only a chance to render further service in honest em



Every American Needs Nerves of Steel Muscles of Granite and Blood of Iron

wheel in these strengous times to lineain your position at the rout." When you allow your stal or physical strength to fall d remain below par you are court; cortain defeat in Life's pursuit, a course of human excesses demands every nee of vitality you can uster. The great crygneed is and has always on, for ruddy, robust,

burdensome handicap of a subnormal condition.

Every day "LYKO" is making men strong and swift—vigorous and virile—putting them in the pink of condition—keeping them fit to fight the battles of Life.

This wonderful tonic will bring to you the physical vim and the mental keenness of perfect health—the capacity to do and to dare! It will give to you that supreme confidence, that undaunted courage and that winning power that health alone imparts.

Buy a bottle of "LYKO" today! Then keep it on hand at all times in the future. Take it whenever you lack appetite, have indigestion, feel exhausted, worn-out, nervous, "upset" or debilitated from any cause, whether from a general run-down condition or a specific illness. It has wonderful health restoring powers because of its prompt aid to Nature to replace worn out muscle, bone and nerve tissue—the ideal tonic and strength builder.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

VISCOUNT ALLENBY

By Associtated Press.
CAIRO, EGYPT, March 16.—The

Minister Rathenau, declared he had not given the subject final consideration.

While Dr. Wiedfeldt is known to ful to God and hereby announce to

MAN KILLED WHILE DRIVING INTO WAGO FURNISHES MYSTERY

people. Such a government promised economic and moral prom

HAYS DELIVERS HIS AS KING OF MOVIES

ROME, March 17.—The position of the Italian government in regard to the status of Fiume after the recent was outlined yesterday in the chamber of deputies by Foreign Minister Schanzer.

Recalling that Italy by the treaty of Rapallo was pledged to respect the independence and liberty of the free state of Fiume, he declared that if she failed upwers the independence and liberty of the free state of Fiume, he declared that if she failed upwers. He independence in the ranks of the great powers. He track of the great powers. He tracked the events in Fiume since the installtion of the constituent assem.

the American youth that its tures shall give the right kin accepts the challenge in the rightthat the entertainment and amusethe country's future. The opportunity is great and so in like measure is the responsibility. The responsibility is accepted."

Soap is first mentioned by Pliny. Origin of the word Asia remains

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throat distressed, or your head is

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AYS FALSE ECONOMY IS POOREST ECONOMY

ants Provision Made For Least 150,000 Men and 13,000 Officers.

WASHINGTON March 17 .- Warnng members of congress that "false conomy is the poorest kind of conomy." Chairman Kahn of the

icers during the fiscal year, as re-juested by the war department, or f,congress were determined to diect a reduction in the interests of conomy that the enlisted strength hould not be decreased below 140,-

"Lately it' has seemed to become profitable on the part of a good many of the men in congress to inist on cutting down the allow inces for our army and navy." Mr. Kahn said. "Economy is the watchword of a good many legislaors. But let me call the attention f the house to the fact that false onomy is the poorest kind of

Reviews Situation. Reviewing the military situation rior to the entrance of the United tates into the world war, the chairnan asserted that "by reason of our ack of preparedness, we were compelled to expend during the nine-een months we were in the war the tartling sum of \$24,000,000,000.

When compared to the expendi ires of the American people for leasure or nonessential commodiies, the outlay for military pur-loses "sink into comparative in-significance," he contended, as he uoted a variety of statistics.

During the fiscal year 1921, the ouse was told, when appropriations or the regular army, national tuard and the organized reserves ggregated \$418,000,000, the public pent \$897,000,000 for admission to heatres, concerts, cabarets, baseball names and other entertainments: 1,151,000,000 for tobacco and related naterials; \$750,000,000 for candy and hewing gum; \$824,000.000 for sodas and confections, and \$959.000,000 for

ersonal adornment. Comparing the expenditures of the United States during 1920-21 on tis army with that expended by ther nations, Mr. Kahn said the Inited States, expenditures tofaled 343,155,303, or \$3.22 per capital while those of the British empire, xelusive of dependencies, amounted \$1.552,121,2000 or \$12.25 per capital. xclusive of dependencies, amounted of \$562,122,000, or \$12.25 per capita; france \$933,927, or \$22.52 per capita; taly \$246,081,290, or \$6.70 per tapita, and Japan \$189,082,900, or

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3.38 per capita.
"These figures show that we are of our people in keeping down mil-tary costs de expenditures," de-lared the speaker.

Contrast Is Made.

Contrasting with other leading bowers the size of the army in comparison with the population. Mr. Kahn said that for the years 1921 the number in the American army ras 1.42 per 1.000 population, while the number in Great Britain was 34, France 14.47, Italy 8.17, Japan 15, and China 4.03.

and China 4.03.
"A comparison of our national railth with the number of soldiers railth with the number of soldiers railth with the number of soldiers railth with the house was informed, shows that each soldier is charged fith affording protection and national security to \$1,755,597 of the \$50,000,000,000 total of our national

"Bach of these soldiers is at the resent time protecting some 25 quare miles of territory of our hainland and dependencies and with iving 848 of our people a guaran-ee against foreign interference with heir constitutional rights in their bursuit of health, happiness and swful gwin. All this at a cost of \$3 capita of population."

The army appropriation bill which until a year ago was drafted nnually by the committee of which ir. Kahn is chairman, was framed nder the new rules of the house, of the new rules of the house, y a subcommittee of five members the appropriation committee, aded by Representative Anthony, publican, Kansas.

ILLY SANDOW INSISTS KEARNS DEPOSIT CHECK IF HE MEANS BUSINESS

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's man one on behalf of Lewis, and the atch will most assuredly be aged," said Billy Sandow, manager Ed "Strangler" Lewis, wrestling ampion, whose challenge for a xed bout was yesterday accepted the champion boxer.

ackache, stiff neck, sore muscles, trains, sprains, aching joints. When around, just try Red Peppe

enetreting heat as red peppers, nd when heat penetrates right own into pain and congestion re-

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warmed through and through and

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REPORT ON COTTON SEED AND SEED PRODUCTS FOR SEVEN MONTHS PERIOD

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The cotton seed and cotton seed products report for the seven months period. August I to February 28, issued to-day by the census bureau, shows:

Exports of oil and cake not avail-Exports of linters 74,748 bales,

compared with 25,502.

JOBS FOR FORMER

August 1 to February 28, issued to-day by the census bureau, shows:

Cotton seed crushed 2,625,520 tons, compared with 3,625,649 for the same period the previous year, and on hand at mills February 28, 256,873 tons compared with 424,557.

Crude oil produced 80,429,496 exservice men in Wichita eounty will be launched next Tuesday by the American Legion, according to an on hand 69,952,901 pounds compared with 18,156,143.

Refined oil produced, 652,526,302 pounds, compared with 62,152,439 pounds, compared with 72,776,580 and on hand 289,123,439 pounds.

Cake and meal produced 1,180,408 tons, compared with 1,347,013, and tons, compared with 1

to hand 218,477 tons, compared with 1,347,613, and on hand 218,477 tons, compared with 212,342.

Linters produced 347,425 bales compared with 345,680, and on hand 154,375 bales, compared with 266, compared with 266.

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Surveys will also be made in Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett

> hill make more durable timber than Cord of heavy wood, such as oak.

SPECIAL LIQUOR COURT TO TRY THOUSANDS OF CASES ON THE DOCKET

CHICAGO, March 17.—A special quor court for the trial of thou-ands of cases that now are clutter-

ORDER THE BOOKS OF THE GRANT PARK BANK PRODUCED IN COURT

By Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN, ILL., March 17.Judge Claire C. Edwards today or dered the books of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank and the Curtis Trust company, both of Great Park, Ill., produced in court here next Tuesday for examination by received at legion headquarters, is equal in heating value to a ton accountants for the state in the states.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES **DECLINE IN JANUARY**

the United States during February the compilations made by the Unit-ed States department of labor to-day. This decrease, combined with others that have occurred since February 15, 1921, made the total reductions for a year average eleven per cent. per cent.

Wholesale prices during February however, showed a tendency to in-crease. Since February a year ago, the bureau estimates, wholesale prices have declined 9; per cent. Storks, gulls and other long-

Cathedral at Antwerp has a spire

DANCING

Saturday Night at Labor Temple Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City Baseball Clubs Will Be Entertained With Dancing

All baseball fans are invited, especially the ladies. You will have the pleasure of meeting the Spudders. Champions of 1922, and a nice bunch of gentlemanly ball players. Babe Ruth and Kid Kitchens. Game called at 8:45. Everybody welcome. ZEKE'S COLORED ORCHESTRA



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Big Fat Hens, dressed, per lb, 30c; alive, 1 pk. nice smooth Irish Potatoes ... 39c 1 pk. nice smooth Pumpkin Yams. . 60c 8-lb. bucket best grade Com-8 lbs. Bulk Compound, bring 6 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice..... 50c 18 bars Crystal White Soap \$1.00 3 lbs. White Swan Coffee..... \$1.45 3 lbs. First Pick Coffee...... \$1.05 3 cans No. 2 Red Pitted Cherries. \$1.00 3 cans No. 21/2 Sliced Pineapple. \$1.00 3 cans No. 21/2 Grated Pineapple. . . 95c 3 cans No. 2 Sliced Pineapple.... 91c 3 cans No. 21/2 (Pedestal) Sliced 3 cans No. 21/2 Pie Peaches......69c 3 cans No. 21/2 Fancy Apricots . 51.06

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Bunch Turnips, Mustard Greens, Lettuce, Spinsch, Carrots, Green Onions, White Onions, Cauliflower, Celery, Cucumbers, Beets, Green Beans and Radishes.

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This Saturday only we are cutting from a Fancy Baby Beef that took First Prize at Fort Worth Stock Show. Don't pass this opportunity of getting something above the ordinary. Harmel Box Bacon T-Bone Steaks, per pound Loin Steaks, per pound . . . Round Steaks, per pound. Baby Roll Roast, per pound. Arm or Chuck Roast, per pound. Plate Rib Roast, per pound. Pork Chops, per pound Pork Loin Roast, per pound. Sliced Pork Ham, per pound Fresh Calf Brains, per pound. Brookfield Sausage, per box..... Beef Tongues, per pound.....

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HE WOMAN'S PAG



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

THE GLASS MOUNTAIN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Oh, I can't see!" cried Nick, blinking hard. Nancy and Nick were getting at the third and of the earth.

along finely as they journeyed across the Glass Mountain.

They took the advice of the Rub-Mountain stood a large glass prism

Let us supply you with your Whipped Cream. It is just

ready for that dessert of yours. 35c a pint, 65c a quart.

Convenient-Keep it on your pantry shelf

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nere's nothing strange about the good quality of etzger's Butter. It's just selected cream that is pas-erized and then churned.

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Local Wholesale Distributors

club meets next Thursday

Many Calls On Civic League For

Calls on the Civic league for flower actings have stacked up far heyond the Flower Exchange's ability to respond. Mrs. W. S. Curiee, chairman of the City Beautiful department, stated Friday morning.

The calls for canna bulbs lead the list, with daisies and violets in great demand and a good demand for any other variety of flower than can be set out. The Flower Exchange, of which Mrs. C. C. Randie is chairman, urges every householder who has extra settings, bulbs, etc. to telephone her and they will be sent for. Responses are asked for at once, as many who are trying to beautify their premarks. Calls on the Civic league for floware trying to beautify their premises in line with neighborhood et. DRAPINGS ARE POPULAR. fort are having to be turned down

EPWORTH LEAGUERS HAVE

A ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Ninety Epworth Laguers and guests attended the St. Patrick party at the First M. E. church, South, Thursday night, and were delightfully entertained. The games played were all new, and were directed by Murrell Hooper, The First department team was winner. First department team was winner in the apple contest, their four representatives doing the quickest work in paring, halving, quartering and eating the apples. Other games

enjoyed were a "potato shuttle race and a "penny" race. The real hit of the evening, however, was the "midgeta," an original stunt by Misses Ina Reed and Jean-nette Prentiss of the Wichita Falls high school assisted by Ebon Kelta. The lights were flashed out, and when they came on again, a midget when they came on again, a migget boy and girl began to sing and dance on a table. The applause was inprosrous and the stunt was de-clared the cleverest ever presented to this body of young people. After the singing of popular songs led by E.C. Huckabee with Miss Josephine Fisk as accompanist, a refresh ment plate of lettuce sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, tea and green mints was served to the following: Misses Jim Covey, Mamie Moore Ruth Downing, Stella Holt, Willie Monk, Maud Thompson. Ruby Edwards, Vivienne Harris, Minnie Mae and Elizabeth Peyton, Hilda Masters, Florence McCullech, Ada John Gere, Zula Stokes, Josephine and Glenore Fisk, Marguret and Jewel Rose Akin, Angette and Carrie Koenig, Bruce Dickson. Marguerite Koye, Grace and Ruth Haynie, Dolly Gass. Laukes Wick, Maurine Cotton. Koye, Grace and Ruth Haynie, Dolly Gage, Lauise Wick, Maurine Cotton. Ina Reed, Jeannette Prentiss, Pannie Hightower, Ivorine Burford, Mary Brown, Lilian Dodd. Maxim-Pope, Pauline Mount, Evelyn Barker, Frances Cowling, Miss Marie Cottom, Louise Deaton, Helen Snider, Edith Slaten, Beulah and Julia Ross, Catherine Clark; Messra, P. R. Maddrey, E. R. Highfill, Murrell Hooper, M. P. Albritton, H. A. Kinkhead, Evan Harris, Gordom Harris, Drummond Harris, H. F. Hansen, C. D. Hare, C. W. Ruffner, M. G. Moore, Grady Hendrix, George Shert, Roy V. Brashear, H. L. Hendrix, Wallace Eright, Harold Ward, Wallace Eright, Harold Ward, Moore, George Schweining,

Central church mission society, was a very successful affair Thursday evening at the church, and was given in connection with a program and social entertainmet.

A generous collection of dish and thank gifts, with a nice offering of aliver, was realized, and there were many compliments for the new kitchen, which is very modern and attractive. On the program were a attractive. On the program were song, a reading by Rev. C. M. Franklin of North Carolina, and a contest. The St. Patrick colors were used for decoration and at the close of the program a dainty refreshment course of ice cream in green and white, with angel food cake, was served. The hosterses, who wore white dresses with green shamrocks, were Mesdames F. R. Johnson, T. N. Colligan, J. E. H. Railey, R. C. Anderson, D. B. Reid and Burke Taylor. The refreshments ere served by the volunteer Suny school class members, who were

Brief News Items

Children between 5 and 11 are in-Children between a and it are invited to the Children's Hour at the Public Library Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'cleek, when Mrs. Curtis Atkinson will entertain the little the with stories. Seventy-eight alldren attended the story-hour of Saturday

The Music Study club will meet aturday afternoon at the home of the Harwood Stacy, 1404 Monroe.

The Comus club is entertaining aturday night with an informal nce at Kemp hotel, featuring me "Springtime" special ties.

Residents of the Sam Houston ommunity are reminded of the box upper the Home and School council serving at the school house Fri-

Mrs. John Z. Martin of Breckenand Mrs. J. A. Richolt.

Miss Ingham's Shop

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Rendy for all old and new "Everything Made"

Dressmaking, Remodeling, Milli-nery, Hemstitching, Accordion Pleating, Layettes, Children's Clothing.

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SAYS WOMAN'S PLACE IS ALSO IN PUBLIC SERVICE

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Mrs. Mary Flower Settings Belle Spencer, well-known lawyer and public guardian of Cook county, has ossed her bonnet into the political ring. She filed her petition as a re-

A ST. PATRICK'S PARTY skirts and drapings are quite the



waist lines are interesting in enjoyed.

Thomas, E. W. Marriott, J. L. Jack- Kansas, Agnes Reid, Lucile Tancred, "THE NEW YORK IDEA" The Standard club took up Mitchell's "The New York Idea" at its lough of Wace, Helen Emiston of w with Miss Chella Hendrix leader. with Miss Chella Hendrix leader.
Papers were given as follows:
"Causes of Divorce as Represented
in 'The New York Idea'," Mrs. Conn:
"The Whirling Pace of City Life as
Represented," Mrs. Marice: "The
Quality of Humor in the Story,"
Mrs. Kelm: "A Collection of Wittivisities...and Brilliant Repartee from
the Story," Mrs. Ford.
During a business wession the club

Those who were present included

A business and study session preceded the social hour, Mrs. S. M. Black leading the lesson during the study session, from the textbook. "Playing Square With Tomorrow." Mrs. Black discussed very interestingly "The Way of the Crowd," Mrs. H. F. Smith following with an impressionistic sketch of "Jesus and the Crowd," which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. LESLIE STRINGER HOSTESS, GIRLS' PRIDGE enjoyed.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer was hostess

The members of the Fowler Bible

class of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightfully planned afternoon, with a brief busine is session, interesting program and social meeting, at the home of Mrs. Ida, Eels Thursday, Mrs. Eels was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames C. C. Randle, W. H. Doak, C. O Nichols and L. M. Boyd.

The house was attractively decorated in tokens and colors suggesrated in tokens and colors sugges-tive of St. Patrick's day, and the refreshments carried out the same

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17 lbs. Sugar	3 packages Faultless Starch25c
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28 rolls Toflet Paper	1 gal. Peaches 850
3 lbs. Crisco	1 gal. Blackberries \$1.10
3 lbs. Crisco	1 gal. Apricots \$1.00
9 lbs. Crisco	1 gal. Red Pitted Cherries \$1.75
24 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour \$1.10	1 gal. Apples700
48 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour\$2.15	1 doz. 1-2 gal. Jam \$1.25
1 lb. Peaberry Coffee25c	Garden Hoe60c
3 bars Palm Offive Soap 250	Rakes 65

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month. Give us a trial.

ENJOYABLE MEETING OF FOWLER BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. G. D. Anderson, president of the class, presided during the brief business session, during which it was decided, in line with the con-clusion reached at the close of the round table discussion on "How Women May Co-operate With the School Authorities in Improving the Public School Systems," to ask the local school board to inaugurate a brief devotional service at the opening of the schools each morning. Mrs. R. A. Thompson led the round table discussion, which brought out a number of interesting things. Mrs. E. H. Gipson read a cutting from Mark Twain, and Miss Scott read "The Old Ace." both of which were very much enjoyed. Refresh-ments were served late in the after-noon to the following: Mesdames noon to the following: Mesdames Bert Williams, Dooley, R. A. Thompson, Gipson, Frank Grace. Charles Ross, J. M. Bell, A. E. Huil, D. B. King, C. R. Mask, A. McNeill, H. J. Strief, J. H. Robertson, Demp-sey, F. A. Warren, Jackson Hardy, Gertrude, Campbell, R. O. Harvey

They took the advice of the Rubber mountain and went up backwards, so that when they took a step forward they would slip two steps backward, all the time jetting nearer and nearer to the top. Finally they reached the tip top summit, which, if you look in your geography book, you will learn is geography book, you will learn is blinking hard.

They took the advice of the Rubber with sharp corners. Suddenly the tips reares. Suddenly the tips reason that the strength in the str Gertrude Campbell, R. O. Harvey, Ellen Boyd, W. W. Shuler, J. D. Robertson, E. T. Duff, T. E. Goff of Sherman, S. H. Burnside, R. J. Webb, C. C. Hagerman, W. D. Bold-Ing, R. H. King, Frank Kell, C. W. Dantels, E. A. Fowler, Minnle Gaffthe highest point.
"Hurrah!" cried Nick. "Here we limb her eyes with both hands.

are! Now for a jolly slide down the other side." He clutched the phonometric beautiful to the blinding gleams dazzled them so Daniels, E. A. Fowler, Minnie Gaffney, O. W. Hines, E. H. Gipson, J. S. Vincent, H. O. Newton, C. G. Ward, W. O. Walker, L. Swanson, graph record tightly, for it would the blinding gleams dazzled them so never do now to lose it after they completely that they couldn't tell had come so far, and had had such east from west or north from south. Lad come so far, and had had such a hard time to get it. Of course, the record had forgothen its message, but the magic red feather pen in his pocket had written on the magic paper that they had better take it along anyway. The princess Therma would know if it was the right record—if it was the message from Longhead, the Wiseman, who lived (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) Curtis Atkinson, W. W. Robertson, C. W. Beavers, Ed Howard, J. W. Meadows, Nat F. Grafton; George Dashner, J. T. Butts, E. W. Nicholson, George Merkel, F. E. Robertson and Fred Goss, Misses Lena Anfrows. Jodie Haynes and Scott, and Rev. Nat F. Grafton.

STANDARD CLUB STUDIES

celebrating the completion and opening of its Community House with a big housewarming tonight, and an invitation has been extended meeting this week at Kemp library. be given during the evening, and there will be other attractions. PLOBAL HEIGHTS B. O. P.'S WITH MRS, PAUL COTNER Mrs. Paul Cotner and Mrs. J. B. Stokes were hostesses to the mem-bers of the Floral Heights B. O. P.

During a business session the club voted to pay its 50 cents per mem-ber quota of the National Federa. cless at the former's home on Polk street Wednesday, when about a score of members and guests spent a delightful afternoon in the at-

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Schench of Missoula Montana, P. S.

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EL PASO, TEXAS, March 17 .-Mines in the state of Chihuahua.
Mexico, are opening up at the rate
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Plenty of buying is going on in the state, it is reported, the people are optimistic and big holders have confidence in the state and national governments. The miniature revolu-tion suppressed a few weeks ago, which ended when the commander and his second in command were arrested in Texas, has in no way dampened the spirits of business men, it is said.

One of the men interested in Chi-huahua is Dr. Edward Auer. "Ger-mans, Italians, French and English, heavily in Mexico and in the mines of Chihuahua." he said. "All these persons investing their money are hoping for recognition but are not waiting for it. Many people waited the world. for months for recognition and did not go ahead. They let their failure to obtain recognition stand in way of business opportunities When recognition does come many additional millions will pour into Mexico, helping all the countries," Dr. Auer is interested in a company which is planning to inau-gurate a private airship service between the mines in the Sierra Madres and Chihuahua City. He hopes to have freight carrying

planes to carry supplies and ores As it takes burros a week to make the trip and an airplane only two hours, he hopes to secure a large amount of traffic. Orphans Are Adopted. DALLAS, TEXAS, March 15.-Twenty-eight Armenian orphans have been adopted by the Central Christian church and the City Tem-ple of Dallas.

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PRESIDENT DAIL EIREANN SENDS **GREETINGS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE**

By ARTHUR GRIFFITH

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President of Dail Eireann
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DUBLIN, IRELAND, March 17.—
Ireland greets America.
The new Ireland acknowledges
and appreciates the steadfast sympathy and support she has received
from the American people through
all the years of struggle.
And she reaffirms the long-standing amity existing between the ing amity existing between the two countries. On St. Patrick's Day last year

Ireland was in the grip of terror, but she was sustained by the fundamental justice of her cause and by the sympathy of the peo-ple of the world and pre-eminently of the American people.

This year the terror is gone and Ireland takes control of her own destiny and place among the na-

ions of the world.

The American people will now realize her faith in justice, and that Ireland was justified. We have a great work, before us to rebuild a nation oppressed for centuries.

We, the Irish people, take up the work joyfully.
Our friends in America will find, that Ireland restored to the Irish

The close friendship existing be-tween Ireland and America is built on love of right and justice. Ireland stands for those ideals now as heretofore. Friendship built upon these ideals

REQUIRE TEXAS ROADS TO REDUCE THE RATES

ON SUGAR IN THE STATE WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Rail-

roads in Texas under an interstate today, will be required to reduce rates on sugar moving entirely within the state of Texas from refineries at Sugarland, Texas.

The federal commission some time ago held that the Texas state rail-

road commission could not make which were lower than interstate rates existing after the rate in-creases of 1920. Sugar was included in this ruling but later, according to the terms of the order issued today, the railroads voluntarily reduced their rates on sugar from Louisiana and Gulf coast refineries into Texas.

This later action of the railroads in reducing the interstate rates, the commission said today, made it necessary that refineries at Sugarland be given opportunity to compete for state business on a parity of rates with the refineries in other states and it consequently withdrew the requirement of the general that sugar rates within the state be in-

CLOTHING SPECIALIST IS VISITOR TO HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March.specialist from College Station, will meet with the Hurnville Girls Home Demonstration club on the morning of the 23d of March. In the after-noon will be with the Woman's club at Vashti. She will meet at the ome of Mrs. Fred Steveson at 2 p. girls at Deer Creek in the morning and in the afternoon the ladies at Flue Grove. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Roach at spend the day at Bellevue at the home of Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings. Mrs. Barnes ts clothing specialist from the exten-sion service of Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

JOINT REVIVAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, March 17 .- Beginning April 2 and lasting until and including April 16, Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold a joint meeting in the Methodist house of worship. Arrangements have been made for especial attractions at the meeting, and com-mittees from both churches are serving in making arrangements. Services will be conducted daily.

Sahama, an active volcane in the Andes, is about 20,054 feet high. Bill of the albatross is a pale pink for, shading to yellow at the tin



the general crop exhibit of west
Texas counties displayed at the
Fort Worth Exposition and Fat
Stock Show under the direction of
the west Texas chamber of commerce, awards on Baylor county entries were as follows: White maize: First prize, C. W

Kafir corn: First and second prizes, C. W. Lowe; \$7 and \$5. Sorghums: First prize, sweep-stakes, C. W. Lowe; \$10. Wheat, soft: Second prize, Walter Wheat, soft: Third prize, Willie

Wirz: \$3. More than 30 west Texas counties contributed to this general exhibit and considering the time of year in making the exhibit, being entirely out of season, special credit is due not only to Baylor county but to the group of west Texas counties. Special interest has been shown in home demonstration agent of Bay



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ERNON CITIZENS ARE

VERNON, TEXAS, March 17 .-Citizens of Vernon have been warned by the sheriff to carefully lock doors and windows every night and to take precaution against robbery. It is pointed out that many thieves are in town, and officers are conthe community. In some manner in-formation reached the sheriff's of-

the impending danger, and careful watch was kept for the expected desperadoes. Employes of various establishments were armed heavily, both in Vernos and officeriors. both in Vernon and Oklaunion, with

at the slightest suspicion. Although robberies failed to ensue, Sheriff Ish not yet over.

DRUGGIST AT SEYMOUR

stantly on the lookout for them.

Developments early this week W. Parks McLarty, well known and promised to add lurid excitement to prominent druggist of this city uncitis Thursday morning at the local sanitarium. The operation was suc-Mr. McLarty is owner and preprietor of the Palace Drug store, He Parties concerned were warned of has many close friends and ac-

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een issued here during March: Shelton; R. J. Dunham and Miss loway; W. C. Reeves and Miss Marie Ruby Morris; Lynn Hawkins and Lawrence

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS.

The allegation of the St. Louis police commissioner of immoral conditions prevailing in one of the high schools of that city has shaken the town from center to circumference, says the Denison Herald.

Whether the charges are true or not, the Herald says the fact remains that children are by their parents allowed entirely too much latitude in the pursuit of their own inclinations. This is true not only of St. Louis but everywhere. The Times has heretofore pointed out that certain conditions could only be met by parental restraint and discipline.

The activities of the church, state and school have been greatly enlarged within recent years and too many parents have surrendered their own responsibilities to these great and beneficent organizations. Discussing this tendency the St. Louis Globe Democrat says:

"Dr. Rachelle Yarros, consulting physician with the United States department of health, said in an interview in St. Louis yesterday: 'The fact of the matter is that boys and girls have gained a knowledge of life and are using it without full conception of its value and beauty.' That, we think, is a statement which goes right to the heart of the matter that is now of so much concern. One of the pernicious by-products of the war was the abandonment, by adults as well as youth, of many of the conventional restraints which ages of experience had proved to be wholesome. Generally speaking, the world went wild, and the children to a large extent were left without those moral moorings that are particularly needed in the years of adolescence. Not parents nor teachers nor churches are directly responsible for this. It is the result of a psychological cataclysm which swept through civilization as if nature had set out to show mankind at one time all the accumulated evils of war.

"But parents and teachers and churches, particularly and chiefly the parents, are responsible for moral consequences that may ensue if the conditions so created are permitted to continue. 'What shall take the place of the wild entertainments they have devised for themselves. Above all give them standards at home and school to live by, that will make the future so fine and beautiful they will care only for the better things of life. Give them a vision to guide them and your problem will be solved. They will dance, they will go to shows, they will not tolerate chaperons, so all that parents and teachers can do is to inculcate self-respect and high moral standards in the individual children under their charge."

"That is sound advice as far as it goes, but how out, and get the most from. conditions that now so largely obtain, among old as well as young, among parents as well as children? How are high moral standards to be inculcated in homes where high moral standards are not habitually maintained? How can our young folks be induced to accept substitutes for 'the wild entertainments they have devised themselves,' when their parents are indulging in 'wild entertainments' of their own? How can wild children be tamed while adult wildness is not subdued? 'It is a well-known psychological fact, says Richter, that the conscience of childhood is found by the influences that surround them, and that their notions of good and evil are the result of the moral atmosphere they breathe. And more directly and specifically to this point Quarles says-Quarles, that old English poet of whom Sir John Suckling reverently said that 'he made God speak so big in his poetry:' 'If thou desirest to see thy child virtuous, let him not see his father's vices thou cans't not rebuke in children that they behold practiced in thee, till reason be ripe, examples direct more than precept, such as thy behavior is before thy children's faces, such commonly is theirs behind their parent's back."

"The responsibility of parents in this matter is very great and very grave. There is no substitute for the home in the upbringing of children. Schools and churches can but supplement the work done at home. They can only build upon the foundation laid within the family life. If there is no foundation of noral principles continuously impressed upon the cult to establish them through exterior influences. Father and mother have the first opportunity to work upon this divine material, and the strongest bligation of human existence rests upon them to make that work good. They are responsible for the existence of their children, and they are responsible for their lives and the results of their lives, if they have not faithfully endeavored, through every need ful sacrifice of self, to implant within them sound principles of morality and righteousness. Given those principles firmly fixed in the budding person ality of childhood, given a knowledge of the essential elements of right and wrong, given a fair con eption of the meanings and duties and obligation f life, through the impress of home influences, and a barrier against wrongdoing is raised that temptation can overcome only with much difficulty and great to be his brother? rarely at all."

EVERYBODY'S CRAZY.

New Jersey reports nearly 40,000 in its insane sylums. Roughly, that's one in each 80 population. If the ratio holds good nationally, the country ust have 1,350,000 mental incompetents confined ehind lock and key.

We pay great attention to diseases of the body very little attention to diseases of the mind. This mistake that wiser generations will rectify later on, largely by treating the thyroids, adrenals, pituitary and other ductless glands,

Shocking, to think of 1,350,000 Americans locked p because they are not mentally balanced.

Several times that number, roaming at large, are maidered crazy by their associates. Many of them is carrying out his policy of being friendly. are the victims of living ahead of their times.

Sanity is a relative term. It is not so long since people were looked on as gives out. natics if they thought the earth round instead of flat. It took Columbus and a host of other daring vigators, including Magellan, who was the first

WICHITA DAILY TIMES person to sail around the world, to turn the tables Galileo was considered crazy because he insisted that the sun stood still, earth revolving around it. Under penalty of death, he was compelled to place his hand on the Bible and admit that the sun moved round the earth, as it seems to a watcher.

> "Nevertheless," said Galileo, as he turned aside, the sun does stand still!"

Every one has an obsession of some sort-a mania, You encounter the most pronounced form of monomaniac in the reformer who thinks his "cure-all" will right all that's wrong. He can prove, to his own satisfaction and often to others, that the subject of his mania is the cause of all evil conditions. Most people have monomania in the mild form cnown as concentration.

It is impossible for any one to attain success without becoming a monomaniac on some definite subject. Thus you see one successful man devoting 80 per cent of his conscious time and thought to the commodity or service that earns him daily bread. Take the average successful man away from his mania, and he is lost in the labyrinth of others' manias.

A book, published a few years ago, attempted to prove that everybody in the world is crazy along some line. And the book made a pretty good job of

Sanity is relative. And nearly every person is like the soldier who complained, "Everybody's out of step but me.'

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THINGS AS THEY ARE.

If we would accept more things as they are, we would be much happier.

There are many things that cannot be changed. that become a part of the permanent record of our

So that to dispute with inevitable happenings is to stea! on the time and chance that belong to us. There is much in the theory of growing young. nurse, one that is competent and As we learn to drop our little daily bickerings, our tried. habitual irritations, our useless discontents, we learn

habitual irritations, our useless discontents, we learn ization of graduate nurses which is to conserve, to simplify—and therefore to waste less. a branch of the state organization. To take the problems as they come each day, and These nurses are not only gradsolve each in the best way one knows, is to carry on which are accredited by the state a rational life.

As worry creeps toward you, stand back-and let it slide past!

And when misfortune greets you with a sneer, match it with a smile. That's one thing that defeats every purpose of ill luck

We accept most of the things that are self-evi-tholce of nurse. The untrained dent—like our faces, our bodies, and our parents. Our fortune lies within untried, unworked-out affairs. The failures of other men spread before us as fields for our determined endeavor.

I have a friend who has brooded for twenty years over a misfortune that came in early life. And now swers her question thus: 'Give them something to the shadows have begun to lengthen and his life is than comes to most of us at some time or other. Take things as they are—and as they come. Work

them out the best you know-and pass on. And those things which seem unchangeable, leave them alone. Unless, in their changed state, they promise greater benefit to people in general.

We cannot visit everywhere as we journey along. would grow, and those are the ones we should hunt gicians were taken seriously, looked ring or circle.

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THE TOOL BOX

I saw a tool box on a bench, Equipped with saw and plane and wrench, A hammer and a set of drills, A bevel for the doors and sills. Then came the man and said to me "I keep them under lock and key.

"Though now these things I never use, Not one of them I want to lose. Perhans some day I'll need again The hammer or the wrench or plane, And they are handy things to own If ever should the need be known."

Above those tools I seemed to view The marvelous things which they could do, The happy homes which they could build, The rooms with childish laughter filled, If only he would set them free Who kent them under lock and key

Am I not like this man, afraid That I shall miss some shining blade Or need the substance I might lend When I am asked to play the friend? Is not the better side of me Too often under lock and key?

I have the tools with which to build A round of years with mercy filled. A man of cheer I might become But oh, too oft my lips are dumb! With means to serve my life is stocked, But, like the tools, I keep them locked. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Harding has 50 pairs of trousers. Wouldn't it be

Man who married five times in six years gets the and over.

Golf rule: Keep your eye on the ball-especially hen the course is crowded.

Straw lids are on display. We will buy hay when

e sunshines. Our idea of fun is a barber trying to tell himse

funny story while shaving himself. St. Louis man drank some glasses; now he wears

some glasses. Lenine says what he wants now is money. This

Many a candidate loses the race because his gas

With Will in the movies all the postmasters want

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS RARIN' EN TEARIN' ROUN' BOUT DEY HIGH TAXES BUT LAW ME! AH DON' NEVUH HAVE NO! TAXES --- 'SCUSIN' DE DAWG-TAX!



Choosing Your Nurse

If someone dear to you were seriously ill, would you trust that per-son to the tender mercies of any sort of nurse? Ten to one, you wouldn't if you knew the differ-

The problem, however, to the layman lies in the fact that unless he relies on the doctor to get a com-petent nurse or the patient is taken to a hospital, he does not know

Most communities have an organbut are registered by the state after passing examinations before a state

These nurses are competent women, skillfully trained to cope with almost any situation.

Physicians can tell of many cases

n which death or long sickness has

The registered graduate nurse is safe bet.

Kellar, magician, dies at the age of 73. In his prime he was the greatest sorcerer among the billion and a half people living on earth. From his life, learn this: People who saw Kellar, marveled

it's all a trick." Only a few centuries ago-a short

Science and education rapidly are eliminating man's guilibility, the basis of many forms of shavery.

Do you realize how intricate in this labyrinth called civilization?

STRANGE WELLS AND Buttons, for instance. Americans spend \$100,000,000 a year on but-

It is a fabulous sum. Yet it goes to something you rarely give even a passing thought. of other commonly Thousands of other commonly used devices are taken as a matter of course, though each has back of in Bexar and nearby counties, ac-it an industry involving sales high cording to a report made to the

was too useful to be remembered. FAMINE The number of famine deaths in Russia, to date, is estimated at 200.—

that drop into cavernous depths and 000, says Semashko, soviet commi-sar of health.

Food, rushed in by the American relief expeditions, has saved the lives probably of mfllions. Russians, who have been pulled out of death's clutches by American food, are bound to have a kindly feeling toward us that will be per petuated through their descendants.
In the long run, that will be more important for international brotherhood than the relations between the

BABIES A baby born in the tenement dis-trict of New York City has a better chance of surviving infancy than a baby-born on farms of New York

state, according to an official health This is hard to believe. If true, it is a startling revelation of the possibilities of health campaigns

and education. Disease and ignorance are Sia-mese Twins.

The most important study is health. All other education should e secondary.

MEMORY

A joke is being told on an absent-minded eastern professor. He was taking some students to the country to study rocks. At the station he said, "We haven't a watch. We'll need one or we'll miss the train back. John, run home and get

"Have I time before the train omes?" John asked. "Yes." said the professor, pulling out his watch, "you have about 15 minutes. No faculty of the brain is as un reliable as memory. That's why man makes the same mistakes over

FORESIGHT

Fifty years ago, New York produced from its forests more lumber than any other state. Now it produces only a tenth of the country's Supply.

This is partly due to the nation's

endous increase in use of lum-The greater reason is the wanton destruction of eastern forests without replacing them. States that are planting trees on

a big scale are preparing much wealth for their future residents. The more any state conserves its natural resources and develops its power, the more attractive it will be in the next generation, also the greater the prosperity of its inhabi-

To Improve Wire Lines. TORREON, COAHUILA.—All telephone and telegraph lines in Con-hulla, Durango and Chihuahua are to be repaired, new poles put in and the systems improved generally. Edelmire Longoria, manager of the federal telegraph lines in these states, announced.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was coming home from skool this aftirnoon and all of a suddin I saw a pin rite in frunt of me on the pave-ment, my thinking, Herray, good luck. And I stooped over to pick it up feeling glad and then I quick stood up strate agen feeling sorry, because something ripped all of a suddin and I put my hand back and heer it was a big place in the seet of my pants, me thinking, Heck, good nite, wat kind of good lucks that? Wich jest then I saw Mary Watkins

coming and I quick sat down on some-bodys frunt steps with a ixpression as if my pants dident have enything to with it, and Mary Watkins came up saying, Hello Benny, wats you sitting there for? sitting there for?

Im waiting for somebody, Im waiting for some fellow lives in heer, I aed, and she sed, I dident know eny boy lived in there, I never saw eny

go in or enything.

He jest moved heer, he's a friend of mine, I sed, and Mary Watkins sed, O, wats he like, is he nice, Ill jest wait heer a little and wen he comes out you can interduce us. Me thinking, Good nite, gosh. And I sed, Theres no use waiting, you wouldent like him, you'd think he was fearse, and she sed. Wy, wy would I, wats he like; and I sed. O. he's the limit, he is, he's ony got 5 teeth and 2 of thems loose so he ony ixpects to have 3 soon, and holey

neck gets.

Well how do you hippin to know sutch caracters, you sed he was a friend of yours, if thats the kind of frends your frends are well then Imnot one of them, sed Mary Watkins And she wawked away proud and I threw the pin away hard as enything, thinking, O yes, good luck all rite O ves And I quick ran home the back way, running sideways wenever I went past enybody in case they might happin to look erround.

smoaks you awt to see the way his clothes look, his shoes is allways un-did and he never wears a tie and G

wizz you awt to see how derty his

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Rejoice, O young man, in youth.-Ecclesiastes 11:9.

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together; Youth is full of pleasance, age is water for domestic purposes,

full of care Youth is like the summer morn, age burg road went into a cave at 900 like wintry weather, to 950 feet and in the cave were Youth like summer brave, age like winter bare. Youth is full of sport; age's breath is short:

Youth is nimble, age is lame: Youth is hot and bold, age is weak Youth is wild and age is tame. do abhor thee; youth, I do

LEARN A WORD

-The Passionate Pilgrim.

Today's word is cycle. People who saw Kellar, marveled cent on the first syllable. at his magic. Yet they knew that It comes from-Greek "kyklos,"

Companion word—cyclic, It's used like this—"Optimists be cycle of prosperity"

PECULIAR GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS FOUND

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 16 -Strange wells and peculiar geo-logical formations are to be found cording to a report made to the United States geological survey who invented the button? She some years ago, by H. M. Madison San Antonio and Aransas Pass rail

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are connected with caves wells that water in it. In time of storm, cold suck air and discharge it, were de- air rushes with a moan from it. Many wells all through the coun rilled at Crystal City, according to try north of San Antonio were ... Madison, showed four feet of drilled or dug into caves, many of which furnish the purest kind o In Atacosa county there are re- water for domestic purposes. There ported to be wells that give both are said to be sections where gas and water, the gas being used horses driven over the roads dis-for lighting and cooking and the close the presence of caves from the

A well drilled on the Fredericks- road. Captain In Selected. CANYON, TEXAS, March 15 .- Nat found blind fish, pink in color. Some of the fish were brough to San An-Hale of Lipscomb, Texas, has been tonio and exhibited. Another well chosen captain of the West Texas was drilled on the Fredericksburg State Normal college basketball road that extended into a cave had team for 1923.

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TWENTY KILLED AND WOMAN KIDNAPS THIRTY WOUNDED IN EAST AFRICAN RIOTS Were In School In Oklahoma With

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 17.—Twenty natives were killed and thirty woundvesterday in fighting which fol- them on their way to school at Ma- alists. lowed demonstrations over the ar- dill, near here, yesterday, Mrs. C. A.

police station and demanded his release, but were dispersed by police forces who used their bayonets.

Early yesterday a strike of house boys and other native workers was announced and further disturbances occurred in which large numbers of the control of the c

when the situation became menacing the riot act was read and the genometrators were exhorted to disperse quietly. Instead they gidvanced toward the police palisade, waving flags and shouting. Women were used as shields by the men to gelay the police fire.

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Meanwhile military forces had are the Macrotian to school. When the six months had elapsed when the six months had elapsed to permit the children to return to their mother. According to William policerson, one of the sheriff's force, Mrs. Allen came to Madili yesterday, hired a service car, stopped near the Allen home and as the full green came out on their way to the first the service car, stopped near the Allen home and as the full green came out on their way to

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ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MINE STRIKE

By Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, UNION OF South Africa, March 17.—John of the augmented executive board of the Allen of Madill, Okla., yesterday, South African industrial federation, left here with the children for has been arrested in connection with the mine strike. The rebel states. aders, Fisher and Spendiff, who leaders, Fisher and Spendiff, who No attempt was made to appre-were found dead in Trades hall at hend Mrs. Allen who was given Fordburg after the bomburdment of complete custody of the children by mitted suicide, according to an official statement. The body bore say. According to Chief of Police shrappel marks, but it is thought these were caused after their death. Allen had visited her in Houston

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SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN THE EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Refrom Michigan to Texas and from New York to Kansas, shows an improvement in the employment situaccording to Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the emer-gency committee of the president's his statement today to obtain cus-tonference on unemployment. today of his young son and daughter

MURDER CHARGE FILED IN CONNECTION WITH KILLING EL PASO. March 17.—Charges of murder were filed today against Fred McChurd, formerly of Cleveland, in connection with the death of Miss Louise Front the death

of Miss Louise Frentzel, 23, of El NEGRESS REPUTED TO BE The young woman's body was

HER TWO CHILDREN CONTRABAND OF WAR Father-Wins Race With Officers.

ATHENS, March 17.-News has ARDMORE, OKLA., March 17 .tives were killed and thirty wound-ed at Nairobi, British East Africa, and her 10 year old son as she met to be carrying contraband of war destined for the Turkish nation-

rest of the Indian agitator Thuku, Allen of Denison, Texas, bundled the Steamship Espoir, which was the children in a service car and seized last month but released Thuku was arrested Wednesday escaped across the Red river into March 2, the cargo being held.

Texas in a race with a sheriff's entrying of versus and trouble immediately followed.

SEIZURE OF VESSELS IS

ROME, March 17.—The situation created by the seizure of Italian ships by the Greek government i boys and other native workers was announced and further disturbances occurred in which large numbers from the surrounding district participated. Mobs halted rikishays and forced all Europeans to alight and wajk. The effort of armed police to clear the streets failed.

When the situation became mental ties it ships by the Greek government is said to have been agreed that each parent was to have custody of the children for six months of each year. Last August the father prought the boy and girl to Madili and placed them in care of relatives and started them to school.

When the situation became mental ties it ships by the Greek government is said today the Greek, besides seizing the steamship Africa, had not given a satisfactory explanation for the continued detention of the Abbazia, which was seized a few days ago on the ground that she was carrying contraband of war

HELD IN FORT WORTH: CHARGE THEFT OF MAIL

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- C. H. Bourbeau, young French Canadian, who speaks and writes four differ-ent languages, including Latin, was CHILDREN FOR HOUSTON arrested by federal officers today on a charge of stealing mail from a locked box and of writing letters —part of one in Latin—with the intention to defraud.
Officers declare Bourbeau found he key in the box of an oil paper

DENISON, TEXAS, March 17 .-

car and drove here. Along the way

beas corpus proceedings will

filed in the district court by G. A.

it had been left there by the office boy. Opening the box, he took out the letters and opened them it is alleged. He spent the money and preserved the checks, according to the federal officers. Then he wrote a letter to the publisher declaring rdburg after the bomburdment of complete custody of the children by he would burn the checks immedity by government forces, com-a divorce decree granted several diately unless he was sent \$100, said ted suicide, according to an of-months ago in Houston, officers the arresting officers. Part of this

> FORMER U. S. ATTORNEY several days and with her consent "borrowed" the children for an FOUND DEAD IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE. WASH, March 171. them Mrs. Allen came to Denison, where she took a service car to Madill. She found, the chief stated. Oscar L. Cain, former U. S. district attorney for the eastern district of Washington, was found dead in the bathroom of his residence last night with his throst starbed. that Allen had placed the boy and girl in a school there. Stopping them while they were on the way home from school, Mrs. Allen placed the children in a Denison service with his throat slashed.

she was stopped by deputies and constables but the divorce decree secured her passage into Texas, the chief said Mrs. Alien told him. TABLOTTON, GA., March 17.-The ury today returned a verdict of guilty, recommending mercy, in the case of Major Lee H. Coart, former feet fairly dance with delight. Away army officer, charged with the murger last fall of A. B. McNiece, for-louses, blisters and bunions. PROCEEDINGS AT MADILL mer superintendent of Talbot coun MADILL OKLA. March 17.-Ha-

women and securities ago, a woman need Hildegarde wrote a notable is on medicinal plants. In those is the men were too busy bothering but dogmas of religion and medie, and the study of herbs was ught beneath their notice. It was the women, however, who stly conducted the hospitals and ed for the sick, and thus they med much of great value. They jet men fight out the questions of ories. tody of his young aon and daughter who was taken into Texas yesterday by their mother, after she had in-duced them to enter an automobile

The young woman's body was found near her home last Monday night with a builet wound in her head. Her parents told city detectives that she had gone to fill an engagement with McChurd the evening, she was killed.

122 YEARS OLD IS DEAD pound, prepared almost fifty years ago by a woman, Lydle E. Finkham, did then, and does now, relieve the ailments peculiar to women. It is a puted to be 122 years old, is dead at her home here. She was almost blind and very feeble for several months before her death.

FRENCH SHIP WITH S. E. J. COX MAKES BOND FOR \$25,000 SECURING RELEASE

> HOUSTON, March 17.—S. E. J. Cex, under federal indictment on fourteen counts charging misuse of the mails in selling oil stock, was at liberty here today under bond of at liberty here today under bond of \$25,0000 after a night session in the clerk's office in federal court. "I'm not worried in the least." Cox said this morning. "I have violated no law." He have violated no law. brought here last night from New York where he was arrested. His bond, arranged last night, signed by John H. Kirby and

HOLD RAILROAD MAN BARNGROVER KILLING

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- Effort railroad man, who in a complaint filed late yesterday was charged with killing C. A. Barngrover, federal court witness in box car theft revelations. Barngrover was shot while in the Fort Worth and Denver yards a week ago.

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Staple Goods Section (Main Floor)

Showing of Better Kinds of Piece Goods at McClurkan & Co.

Visit our Piece Goods Department tomorrow. Here you will find the season's new colorings and materials and there is no more satisfactory way of getting just what you want than to choose the materials and have them made according to your own ideas.

See display tomorrow of Cotton Ratine-shades of tan, marigold, lavender, Jap blue, bast, orchid buff and prim-

Below We List Some of the Latest Materials That We Are Showing

Figured Crepe de Chine

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Japanese Crepes in new fancy shades

Auld-Tyne Prints

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Berkins Timberlake

the chamber of commerce business council hour at the Kemp Friday poon.

Following the usual announcements, it was decided that in order to stimulate interest in the body it would be well to arrange before hand some kind of program to be given at each weekly meeting. Julian Bobo, Julian Montgomery and T. E. Allday were named as a committee to further investigate this and report at next week's meeting.

Announcement of the American legion campaign to aid unemployed legion.

Entered the judge, "Good morning, the only barrier that stands be
"No," he resumed, in a was unmistakably relieved, "it don't pay to don't go with the shoty, wor and the change in Shoty and Reelfoot a-tail. Reelfoot wasn't completely successful in sepamating me from my deputies."

"Riley: "In the kitchen with the door open." In the kitchen with th

Several other announcements and

the appointing of a few committees

OPERATION OF BASEBALL LOTTERY INDICATED BY ST. LOUIS DEVELOPMENTS

ST. LOUIS, March 17.-Operation of a nation wide baseball lottery with headquarters in Cleveland is indicated, police announced today, as the result of the arrest of a man believed by police to be the local

dealer, resulted from information furnished police by a newsboy, who asserted his supply of newspapers was with held when he refused to

sell the tickets.
Police stated that lottery organisation promised to pay one prise of \$1,000 daily, based on the total runs of six selected teams in four

Telegrams and, correspondence confiscated at the news agency, po-lice asserted, indicated the national

character of the lottery.

About 3,500 stubs containing names and addresses of ticket purchases were found in the place, po-lice said, as were about 1,000,unsold tickets. The price of a ticket was one dollar.

The four leagues used in the lottery are the American, National, In-ternational and American association. The purchaser selects his own combinations. In cases of double headers only runs of the first game are counted, police explained.

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Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the fruity" taste of "California Fig grup." If the little tongue is coator if your child is listless, cross, rerish, full of cold, or has colic, ve a teaspoonful to cleanse the ver and bowels. In a few hours you in see for yourself how thoroughit works all the constipation polson, sour bile and waste out of

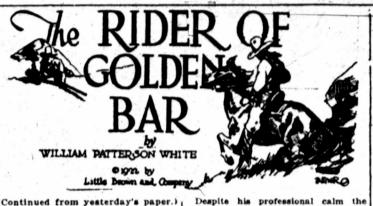
poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "Califor-nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teappoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bot-tle. Mother! Tou must say "Cali-

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> Why don't you give them a chance to heal yourskin?



legion campaign to aid unemployed ex-service men was made by Hubert Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, and a gentlemen," was the judicial greeting.

Entered the judge. "Good morning, gentlemen." was the judicial greeting.
"You're not going anywhere, are you Bill?" he inquird.
"Reelfoot's had two cows shot." explained Billy. "Shotgun and I are going to see about it."
"Only two cows." said the judge. "You can send Riley Tyler instead. I have a little business to go over with you Bill—a county matter. And—"
"All right. Fil stay. Riley. I guess you'd better go with Shotgun."
It was pure chance that enabled Billy to catch the gleam of satisfaction in Reelfoot's eyes. Why was song with him on the trail of the beef-killers?
When Shotgun and Riley were gone away with Reelfoot, Billy looked across at the judge and nodded.
"What's it all about?" he asked curiously.
"Jake Kilroe." replied. Judge
"You're not going anywhere, are you what I'm up against. I know that the only barrier that stands between me and the graveyard is the lead in this gun. I like life. I enjoy it. Besides, I'm too young to die and too sinful and all that. Therefore it's my business to see I ain't cut off in the flower of my youth, et cetera. It's my life or yours, and it's not gonna be mine."

CHAPTER IX

Guerilla Melody regarded the judge without expression. "Huh," he grunted. "Huh."

Within the quarter-hour they rode out of a belt of cottonwoods into the Hillsville trail, three wooden-faced men and the wretched judge. The latter rode in front, with head bowed on hunched shoulders.

A mile from the ranch house they climbed the shelving side of the draw and rode across the flat to where a straggling growth of pine and spruce wade a hiseky near-rahaped hots long.

the Indians. "He always has."

"I know he has. And it's a dis-grace to the community. It's got to atop."

The door opened and Skinny
Shindle entered. He laid a note on
the deak in front of Billy. "I stopped at Walton's." said Shindle, "and Tom's niece gimme this. She said I was to be sure and give it to you as soon as I could."
"When did she give you the note?"

Billy inquired casually "Oh, round half-past 2."
Without another word Shindle
turned and walked out. Billy Wingo

ened the note. "Please come out here as soon as Come tonight without fail.

needed you.
It was signed with Hazel Walton's Billy unfolded the note, read it again, then tossed it into the card-

board box that served for a wastepaper basket.

He crossed the room into an open

He crossed the room into an open door giving into one of the inner room. Passing through the doorway, he pushed the door partly behind him. Billy applied his eye to the crack between the door and the jamb.

Billy saw the judge lean forward, pluck the note from the box and divenbiselessly across the room to the stove. The judge opened the stove door and dropped the letter on the top of the blasing wood. Closing the door as noiselessly as he had opened it, the judge returned to his chair, sat down and crossed one knee over the other.

The judge made to rise. "Well, I won't keep you any longer. We'll let the Kilroe business wait over a few

days."
"Sit down, judge," Billy Wingo murmured softly, his hand resting as if by chance on the butt of the six-shooter. "Sit down, do."

"Judge." he remarked suddenly.
"deceit and fraud should be remedied
on all occasions. Tell me why you
put that letter in the fire?"
"Give it any name you like." replied
the jurist carelessly. "I don't feel
like answering your questions."

"Yet a li'l while back you didn't mind answering any questions I felt like asking. Was it to gain time, judge—to gain time till Skinny Shindle came in and did his part with the note from Miss Walton? Dumb, huh? Perhaps you'd rather tell me why Simon Reelfoot acted about the same way. I expect you were de-layed getting here, hub, judge? Simon kept looking out of the window alia

"Be advised," said the judge sud-denly. "You can't buck us alone. You should know that." should know that."
"I should—maybe," returned Billy
Wingo. "But I feel like taking a
gamble with you. So instead of going to Kilroe's, we'll do what the letter said and go out to Walton's to-

The judge lifted his eyebrows.

"You're going with me."
"No," said the judge.
"Yes," insisted Billy Wingo. what's more, I'll lend you a suit of my clothes and my white hat and my red-and-white pinte. Which there ain't another paint pony colored like mine in this country; and just to make it a fair deal, I'll wear your buffelo coat and your fur cap, and I'll ride one of your horses."

The judge's face wore a curiously make the like the second of the paint of the second of the

mottled pallor that gave it the hue of a dead fish's belly. "Are you in-"Not me," denied Billy Wingo.

For a space he considered the judge, then he said:
"I guess we're ready for Riley

"No." he resumed, in a tone that was unmistakably relieved, "it don't pay to go off half-cocked."

Kilros." replied Judge straggling growth of pine and spruce made a black, pear-shaped blot along the smooth white slope of a saddle-backed hill.

Beyond and below this spruce, where the draw met lower ground and lost its identity as a draw, was the Walton ranch house.
The four men reached the trees. rode in among them. Three of them dismounted and tied their horses. The fourth remained in the saddle. Said

Billy Wingo to the fourth: The judge got down. Swiftly his hands were tied behind his back, and

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Without any fear of being discovered, so confident was he that it

At the corner of the kitchen he dropped on his knees and one hand. Here behind the windbreak the snow was no more than two or three inches deep, and he crawled along the side of the house toward a faintly glowing window that was his goal.

Inch by inch Billy raised a slow head above the window sill. For a long time he could see nothing within the room but the fire in the fireplace and a big chair over which had been thrown a buffalo robe. Then after a time he saw, beyond the chair, the boot soles of a man lying on the floor. The body of the man lay in the shadow cast by the big chair. There was something about those boot soles that told Billy that the man was dead.

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with Jesus it was the kingdom of God. My text is the central petition of the Lord's prayer," He concludes the exhortation in this sixth chap-ter of Matthew with the words, Beek ye first the kingdom of God. This means—seek to advance the interests of the kingdom of God as well as to seek to get into the king-

well as to seek to get into the king-dom of God, yourself.

"His kingdom was not temporal but spiritual. The Jews thought it was temporal and hence were dis-appointed in Jesus and put him to leath. Many people today, looking for a temporal kingdom, misinter-pret the Gid Testament scriptures. Again, his kingdom is a present reality. It is already here, but for its entirety we wait and look for-ward. John the Baptist said, it is ward. John the Esptist said, It is near at hand. Jesus said, The king-iom is within you, just as the king-iom of Great Britain is in the hearts of the people, so the kingdom of God is in your heart and mind.

"The kingdom of God is that new order of seciety in which God is recognized as Father and our fellowmen as brothers. What I am in Wichita Falls for is to try to help Christ get into human society

"What is Jesus' program? You will find it in the Bible, in the words of Jesus himself. He says because he has annointed me to preach the gospet to the poor, to heat the broken Hearted, to set at liberty them that are bruised, preach deliverance to captives.

John the Baptist had doubts, after he was cast into prison, as to whether Jesus was the Son of God and the promised Messiah. So he sent mes promised Messiah. So he sent meg-sengers to Jesus to know whether or not he were the Christ. Jesus-answered: Go tell John that the blind receive their sight, the deaf-are raised and the poor have the gospel preached unto them. The works of Jesus are his credential's. So the credentials of Christianity are the program and works of Je

"One hears a great deal these days about problems. It is the theme of many sermons until one is led to believe that Christianity itthat Christianity is the solution of all problems. The only hope of the world is the religion of Jesus Christ,
The world would rot were it not for
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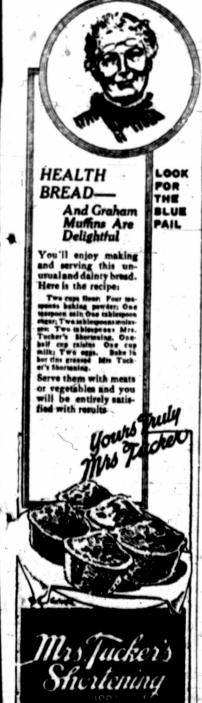
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the bishop asked all personne or ing for some loved one or short while Driving friend to come forward and kneet SHOT. WHILE DRIVING ON GATESVILLE STREET in the chancel for a prayer.

"Let us pool our prayers this morning." said the bishop. A large number gathered in response to this "Let us pool our prayers this morning," said the bishop. A large number gathered in response to this request. It was quite evident that the sermon of the morning had stirred the hearts of all present.

Those in charge of the meeting expressed themselves as highly pleased with the large audience. The auditorium was more than half full for the first morning service. Methods the first morning service, Methods the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the first morning service with the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the first morning service. Methods the first morning service with the service with the first morning service with the service its Falls district have been invited to attend the meetings and will be

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entertained free by the members of the Floral Heights congregation and By Associated Press. several of them are availing them-LONDON, March 17 .- Drastfe re selves of the privilege thus af At the conclusion of the service it was approunced that Friday night provide 9,935,500 pounds for normal office said the taking of McHenry's would be high school night at services.

HANGED IN WASHINGTON JAIL



John Mellenry, sentenced to die, kisses his mother goodby in the dis-trict jail, Washington, D. C. of the feast day of Ireland's patron saint.

If I were hanged on the highest hill.

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose fove would follow me
still, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! -Rudyard Kipling.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- John McHenry, 24, former New London. Conn., youth, was hanged in the District of Columbia jail today for the murder of a Washington city detective and an automobile dealer. Efforts to obtain a commutation to life imprisonment for the youth were continued up to the last but

failed, President Harding having re-fused to intervene in the matter. An ductions for the estimates of the attempt to prevent the hanging to-air forces for the coming year were day was made by the local branch of announced today. The estimates the Sons of Irish Freedom, whose provide 5 925 540 poured for several office said the taking of McHenry's

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CHICAGO WOMAN KILLS

HUSBAND AS HE SLEPT CHICAGO, March 17.—Rosa Ab: a-hamson shot and killed her hus-band early today as he slept be-cause she said he had lost his love for her since their home had Mrs. Abrahamson said she fired the shot in the dark. She surren lered to a policeman on the street

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

First String Hurlers To Be Used by Spudders In Oklahoma City Series

When the Spudders trot out onto feeled tomorrow afternoon for their first class with the Oklahoma City Indians, Wichita Falls fans Will have the opportunity to welcome back five of last year's squad —Frank Kitchens, Abe Bowman, Rabbit Darrough, Babe Ruth and Jumbo Ramsey. Walter Salm, figuring that there is a little bit more at the stake in the Oklahoma City series of the games as they will go to bat on opening day. However, Summa of the games as they will go to bat on opening day. However, Summa and White may not care to break terday to call in his first string hurlers and catchers. He stated that all will be given a chance to show what the Marlin baths have done for them as he is counting upon using two hurlers in each game, while "Dad" will undoubtedly get a chance to break into both games. ames. | will get into the game at some Ruth's work will be watched with time.

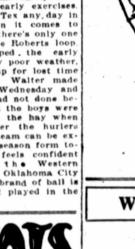
Ruth's work will be watched with special interest as Kitchens has written repeatedly that this youngter is in the best form of the quartette and is due to make his mark in organized ball this year. Not only that, the Spudder boss received a wire early this week offering him more money for Ruth than he has were been offered for a hurier. Jack Bendricks of Indianapolis, whose team is training in Marlin, made the offer and if he believes that Ruth is worth a goodly sum for class AA hurling, the fans can draw their own conclusions as to how yaluable he will be here this year.

Anxious to See Ramsey.

The capabilities of Bowman and

Tans, but Ramsey is more or less an Thursday as they had not done between the point of the Spudders late last meason and had a sore arm at the time. Despite that fact, he twirled creditable bail on the road during that last important trip and made a most favorable impression in the last series at Athletic park. Though Jumbo has not been interviewed on the spitet it goes without saying the subject, it goes without saying not superior to that played in the that nothing would give him more Texas circuit.

The capabilities of Bowman and Darrough are well known to local fans, but Ramsey is more or less an Thursday as they had not done be-





already been tomahawked.

"Drillere." There was some talk of changing the local club's monicker this seaas the Spudders have already of the word are no longer "Spud-There'll undoubtedly be a

Mokan Still Laid Up. Steve Mokan is still laid up with ning errands for mama and asking strained side and will not get into her. "Please, can I wipe the dishes, either Saturday's or Sunday's conmaw?" during the next few weeks. uniform again until Monday. hate to miss these pleasant days," a mounted in the club house yesternone had a better chance.

Tough But True. It's a shame that Walter will have to turn so many good ball players loose when the time comes to get within the limit. He certainly has lastic league determines the bas-some great stock on hand to build ketball and football high school

Wright to Go. ble to take care of himself on any now. lass A club, but he doesn't like the o did in Oklahoma City. If he goes will be at his own request. He

Some Chatterers!

Fred Beck has made a great hit Should both Ramsey and Eddie With the youngsters who are trying Wright break into the game, Jack for berths. Fred gives them all the Holland is apt to get his signals benefit of his long experience crossed. classes and his patience is never ex-Frank Kitchens and his quartet of hurlers are due for a royal well-come. They'll be Salm's mainstays that they always come back for they are come back for they always come back for come. They'll be Salm's mainstays that they always come back for some bac

Salm Had Correct Dope. The will seem funny to call the league exhibition games. Morris is beginning to realize that the apparent of the parame of the boys in the big same and preferred "Gianta." The show day in and day out is making bigger they are the harder they it hard for his own aggregation.
The fans get used to high class stuff and expect the class. A players to perform as well. There won't be a repetition of so many big league exhibitions next year if Morris has his say. Salm knew that two years ago and declared that he didn't want any big league club to

train at Athletic park.

You'll see lots of little boys run It's doubtful if he'll be out in if that little son of yours is always with again until Monday. "Gee, ready and anxious to help around to miss these pleasant days." the house and can't do enough for No player is more anxious to than Steve. And it looks as if Rotary club's "knot hole gang." Incidentally, the chances are that you won't have to ask him if he went to school today.

Though the University Interscho

to future teams and he'll keen champions of the state, the baseball gs on the majority he turns titleholder is a matter of opinion Men like Hall, Sorey, Allen. The league this year, however, is Comstock and Schmidt don't grow sending out blanks to the various schools hoping that they will be returned after every game so a semi official champ may be determined. Eddie Wright can be expected to If the schools show the proper cograde here. Far be it from such, won next year in the same manner is a finished ball player, well as the other athletic crowns are won

Fans Can Argue It Out.

There isn't a chance for a mixed match between Jack Dempsey and Strangler Lewis, according to the former, so the fans will still haxe Some Chatterers!

to debate among themselves which
was all kinds of pep in the
yesterday afternoon with
match was staged in Joplin last sall and Wright at third, Tanner week and the wrestler downed his chance are carefully nursed along short, Sorey at second and Fred man twice before he took the count.
ck on first. A more talkative He was floored several times before crowd couldn't be found and any pinning his opponent's shoulders to hurler could be assured of plenty of the mat, but finally wore him out.

fer to speed on the bases or the de-livery of the pitchers.

have in mind the general attitude the participants. Dilatory tactics ot into the national pastime

The public likes action, even though there may be much of the phoney about it. Very often the public does not get what it likes, which of course is a direct slap at the people who pay

George Cohan said something when he remarked that if he owned a ball club there is one thing that he would insist on, "the players would have to hurry in and out at the close of the

positions rather than having them straggle out, and usually have one player hold up the game while takes a little more time than the res

Often umpires are blamed for slow son. Walter in the games. Umpires, however, cannot do the staff. He must go good for the games. Umpires, however, cannot do the staff. He must go good for the games. Neither club to get anywhere. If Walter is the running for the players. Neither can they make a slow pitcher work fast or hurry up a catcher in giving

"Take your time? is the watchword on a let of major league clubs. The theory is that the slower you do most things on the ball field the more efseem to have the same idea any ad vantage is neutralized.

Ray Schalk is a popular catcher because he is always full of life, It doesn't take him a minute to give a signal. Grover Alexander and Walter t certainly is much more pleasing Johnson are the idols of the fans be

LAMPING THE FLAPPERS



WICHITA FALLS' "BABE RUTH"



Spring Training Gossip

What will the harvest be from the confidence of every other pitcher

For Manager Zeb Milan, Walter is

a bigger issue than any of the re-cruits. Walter at times looked as

to mean a great deal to the chances

Alexander regains the form that made him famous in days gone by the

It is the same with a number of

other teams. Will Urban Shocker have another big year for the St. Louis Browns? What about Babe

Adams at Pittsburgh? Can Jim Bag-

by come back in 1920 fashion when

parent that the veterans are as big

Baseball is going to profit im

nensely, when the managers decide hat slow tactics are not of any par-

icular advantage and insist on their

problem as the recruits.

Major league club owners have invested thousands of dollars in promis-ing young ball players in a hope that one or two will show enough merit to be classed as big leaguers.

he was going great guns. If he can be classed as big leaguers.

Already it is apparent that some of the highly touted youngsters will not do. In a good many cases the . The case of Grover Cleveland Alex managers have just about decided ander of the Chicago Cubs is very what players really have a change to much similar to that of Johnson. If make the grade.

The weeding out of the recruits in chances of the Cubs will be much imthe spring is a big proposition. Some-times snap judgment is necessary, and n baseball snap judgment often goes rom some youngster and later see the recruit come back with some other club and develop into a star.

Such a mistake is quite often a slap be won 31 games? Thus it is apleader who so errs. For that reason Often the most promising are carried lar season before being shunted back

While the recruit problem is the big sue there are others facing a number f major league managers. They deal with the veteran players rather than the recruits, and the success of these veteran players really mean more to the chances of various clubs in 1922 han do the work of the recruits

The addition of Roger Peckinpaugh to the Washington club has rounded out that team. The club has been greatly strengthened at its one weak he running it must get good pitching.

In a measure the Washington pitching staff hinges around Walter John-Walter is, of course, the ace of

The success of Johnson is not an individual matter. It has a direct bearing of the greatest importance on the rest of the feam. With Johnson pitching bang-up ball the morale of the club is improved 50 per cent. The

"Sut Says" Hav-A-Tampa Will bring you back to-AUTS SMOKE SHOP

yesterday for Taguerche, his coun-

y home southeast of Rennes, here he proposes to recuperate for a few weeks and then go into training for a bout with Ted "Kid" Lewis, at Olympia, London, in May "The boy does not realize the shape he is in," said one of the doctors who examined Carpentier prior to his departure. "His great courage and confidence in himself is responsible for his pluck attitude. but he is a very sick man. after the recent operation he un-

derwent was given out as 156 pounds, but close friends of the champion say he was below 150 ounds. Phillippe Roth, promoter of the Lebou's Criqui fight here, who is an intimate friend of Carpentier, said the Associated Press:
"It would be cruel to match

Georges in his present condition against Dempsey, but God forbid that he should be defeated by Lewis." The terrific pounding Carpentier

received from Dempsey in the fight in the Jersey City arena last summer caused Mrs. Carpentier, who saw the motion pictures of the battle, to request her husband to forsake the squared circle. It is understood that she has emphatically renewed this request during his present illness.

Contrary to printed reports that said he still has sufficient money to keep the wolf away from his door for many years to-come. Medical men trace Carpentier's ill health to defeats he suffered at the hands of Billy Papke and Frank Klaus when he was only eighteen vated by the punishment he ceived in the fight with Dempsey

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SALM EASES UP A BIT FRIDAY MORNING

Workout Is Short But Snappy-Sorey Still Going Like House Afire.

No new developments were reported in the Spudder camp Friday morning and Boss Walter permitted his charges to take things rather easily. The boys indulged in the usual hitting and fielding practice. shorter than usual it was the pep-plest staged thus far. Manager Salm directed the activities and he hit no high bounders to the quartet guarding the inner works—Wright, Tanner, Sorey and Beck. He warned them all that he was out for nothing but base hits, but he did not get as many as he expected.

He managed to ooze a few by them, but they were set for anything and turned sure looking blows. into outs. Sorey's work was spectacular in the extreme and were it

not for Danny Clark's hitting pro-clivities, he would have some con-tract on his hand to hold down a berth with the Salmites this gang will sit in their players and fans who have seen him work. It is next to impossible to hit one past him and he fields every stopping him.
Salm stated Friday morning that

he expected his delegation from Marlin in by nightfall and that they would be ready to go in the opening

There are runners on first and sec-ond and no one out. The batter is PARIS, March 17.—Georges Carpentier, world's lightheavyweight champion puglist, may never fight again. This was the opinion exposed by medical men in close touch with Carpentier as he left the infield to such a play under the infield to such a play under to bunt. The batter out on such a play under to bunt the infield was playing in at the time or it would have been south with Carpentier as he left the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the infield to such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter to bunt the batter out on such a play under to bunt the batter to bunt the b

On such a play the batter was not

Workman in a French iron works has been retired on a pension after continuous employment of \$2 years. More than 50 per cent of the ta accidents which occur in Ohio dustries are those of foreigners.

Rotary 'Knot Hole Gang'
To Be Organized Tonight
At Scout Headquarters

All boys under 16 years of age are invited to become members of this "gang" and as members, will be entitled to attend all week-day games during the Texas league sea-son. To qualify for membership son. To qualify for membership, the boys must agree to certain con-ditions of clean living, and these but though the latter was cut will be explained at Friday night's Membership in the Boy Scouts.

later. When the blanks are re-turned, membership cards will be issued to all who are entitled to them, and these cards will be used At the games, members of the

down a berth with the Salmites this year. A better fielding second baseman never appeared at Athletic park. That's a broad statement, but is backed up by the opinion of both under the general supervision of Rotary club members.

Opens Season With

The Red and Black baseball team will open 1922 season Saturday with the Burkburnett team in Burk. Prospects for a winning team this eason are exceedingly bright, ac-ording to Coach Henderson, as the ball tossers are out to keep up the good record made by the school in all departments of athletics this year. The following boys will make Brashear, Waggoner, Ray

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 17 .-Ruth made a home run here yesterout since the ball fell safe, it was not found the ball fell safe, it was day when, with the bases full in necessary to handle the ball to retire him. This is one exception of the infield fly rule. If an atlempt to sacrifice results in a fly ball, it is not an infield fly.

Southern association team.

More than 50 per cent of the fatal

Organization of the "Knot Hole ang" will be started Friday night 7:15 at a meeting at Scout head-

White and Dundee to Mix It Agair

Tonight in Madison Square Garden. Newsboys association or other or-ganizations is not necessary to be-come members of the Knot Hole weights, will meet in Market 12. Gang, although it is expected that Square Garden tonight, supplying a many from those organizations will fitting crown to what promises to be the busiest St. Patrick's day in join the gang.

At Friday night's meeting application blanks will be distributed to the boys, to be signed and returned booked to travel fifteen rounds. Both boys are looking forward to

> DEMPSEY AND MANAGER TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will sail for Europe on April 11 on the Aquitania, Kearns amounced tonight. Dempsey said he first would make a hurried dash across the continuent to say goodbye to his mother wiffich will necessiball with perfect ease. His hitting is his weakest point and if his ever overcomes that fault there'll be no Red and Black Nine tate cancellation of several theatrical engagements. He recently bought his mother a \$15,000 home

Frenk Fowl In Zon. Burkburnett on Sat.

DALLAS, TEXAS—The body of a guinear rooster and the back and head of a Rhode Island Red hen, with the plumage of neither, is the latest acquisition to the Dallas zoo. The freak fowl was grown by Wil-



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income taxes had taken away all of Carpentier's available cash, it is said he still has sufficient money to keep the wolf away from his door KAY, AKIN & KENLEY 505 City National Bank Bldg T. F. HUNTER Suite 204-208 First Nat's Bank Bidg. Phone 5421

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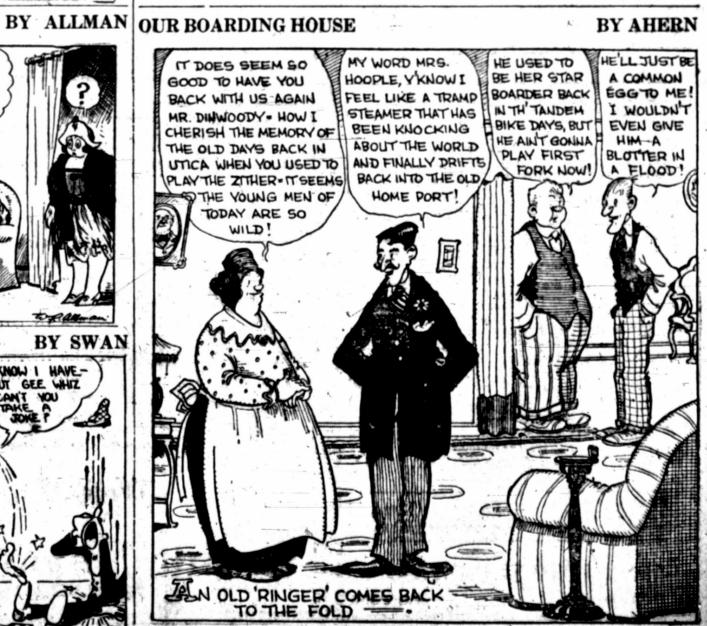












NO HELP RECEIVED FROM MISS MORGAN

for truck responsible for the acin which John Jenkins, city fireman, scriously injured, was placed under a \$700 personal bond Friday to await action of fire department of-

tory as could be expected.

Dr. A. H. Douglas returned Fri day from Graham, where he has been attending court the past week.



We are showing Men's Oxfords in Erown, Kid and Calt, also Black, in Brogues and the more conservative

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times and will take the names, adwas dresses and war records of all former service men seeking employment.

NEWLY ARRIVED ELDER

Elder and Mrs. 1. D. Smith, who recently arrived here from Denton. Texas, the former to take up the congregational leadership of the hurch of Christ at Tenth and Austin, were given an informal recep-tion and old fashioned "pounding" at their new home, 1319 Monroe,

at their new nome, 15ty abortor.
Thursday evening.
About fifty members of the church greeted the new pastor and his wife at the pounding and welcomed him to the pastorate. Elder his wife at the pounding and wel-comed him to the pastorate. Elder and Mrs. Smith have two sons, one of high school and one of primary

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pealed from the city court, was action.
Substantial for trial late Friday afternoon and motor vehicle on the streets of Wichita Palls without head or rear

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

404 414 405 412 pecially Mexican Petroleum, made up a considerable part of their losses. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

COTTON MARKET.

a \$700 personal bond Friday to await action of fire department of ficks. Whether he will be prosecuted or not will remain undetermined until the return of Fire McCiure was in Childress Thursday afternoon and Friday but was expected home late this evening. He was informed of the accident by telephone Friday morning.

Cololey appeared at the city hall voluntarily Thursday night and ngain Friday morning. He stated that he deeply regretted the affair and that while he did not consider h'mself entirely to blame he was anxious to aid in any way possible in repairing the damage that had been done.

Firemen were of the opinion today that Cooley was open to prosecution only on the point of having driven his heavy truck at too high a speed to permit of its being stopped quickly.

Reports from the Call Field hospital late Friday afternoon indicated that Jenkins was resting easily and that this condition was as satisfactory as could be expected.

**POLNDING" IS HELD FOR NEWLY ARRIVED ELDER*

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**Cotion closed steady, one point down to five points under the close of vesterday. It is and they gave the market a very steady tone. In the trading up to 1:30 cololed steady, one point down to five points up, net.

**Cotion closed steady, one point dow

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 1308 bales; to arrive 404. Low middling 15.50; middling 16.75; good middling 17.75. Receipts 2,202; stock 242.851.

Liverpool Cotton.

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ADDRESSES LOCAL SOCIETY

Dr. Needles, head of the Needles
Institute of Optometry of Kansas
City, lectured Thursday night before about 25 members of the Wichita Falls Optometric society.

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of whom are taking the post graduate work in the institute.

The lectures being delivered by Dr. Needles are in connection with the eeducational campaign being conducted as a result of the recently enacted optometry law.

APPEAL CASE FROM CITY

COURT CALLED FOR TRIAL

The case against Philip Meyer, appealed from the city court, was action.

Subsequently general purchasing and a decided rise in prices was in-duced by reports of liberal export business, including some to Gerand a decided rise in prices was induced by reports of liberal export business, including some to Germany and by gossip about farmers pooling. The close was unsettled. 2c to 25-8c net higher, with May 1.38½ to 1.38½ and July 1.19 2-8 to 1.19 5-8.

Corn and oats were governed principally by wheat. After opening ic to ic higher, May 61½ to 62c, kept to the initial range.

Smalln.ss of corn receipts together with export sales of corn helped give the market a further lift later. The close was firm at 1½ to 1½c net advance. May 62½.

Oats started ic to ic up, May 38½ to 38½c, and held fairly steady.

Provisions declined with hogs.

Open High Low Close

July ... 20,00 LARD: 11.17 11.45 11.10 11.40 July ... 11.25 11.10 11.40 July ... 11.26 11.70 11.27 11.62 RIBS: May ... 11.00 11.00 10.97 11.00 July ... 10.40

Atchison Line

NEW YORK, March 17.—Crucible
Steel was the outstanding feature
at the opening of today's stock market, making an extreme decline of
12 points as a result of the passing
of the dividend. Bethlehem Steel
forfeited a small fraction but United
States Steel was unchanged. In
tother quarters of the list initial
dealings indicated a continuance of
the recent advance. Coppers made
substantial additions to yesterday's
gains and oils, motors, sugars and
tobaccos reflected the confident attitude of bull pools. Rails were irregular, low priced issues strengthening while investments inclined to
case.

Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Coca Cola
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Coru Products
Crucible Steel
Erie
Famous Players-Lasky
General Asphalt case.

Representative industrials were in the van in the upward movement of the afternoon, a vigorous demand for United States Steel, which carrier it up over a point to about \$6, causing an active inquiry for other favorites. Baldwin, American Car. Studebaker. Corn Products, and Cuba Gas wer bid up 1 to 2 points and earlier reactionary issues, es-

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Poreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain demand 3.36%; cables \$4.37; 60 day bills on banks \$4.33%. France demand 8.99%; cables 9.00c. Italy demand 5.10c; cables 5.10%. Belgium demand 8.43%; cables 8.44c. Germany demand 3.5%; cables 3.5%. Holland demand 3.7%; cables 3.5%. Holland demand 3.7%; cables 3.2%. Norway demand 17.40c; Sweden demand 2.607c; Deumark demand 21.00c; Switzerland demand 19.47c; Spain demand 15.60c; Greece demar 1.45c; canners 2.25 @ 2.75; helfers 4.00@ 7.25;

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New YORK.

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LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 17.—Stock FORT WORTH, March 17.—Stock-ers from South Texas inside up a large quota of today's cattle re-ceipts and on that class the market was slow to lower. The few cars of fat cattle here sold on an un-changed basis. Cattle receipts 1000 head and 200 caives. Close to 2,000 hogs were on of-fer. The market was more active and prices were strong to 10c high-er.

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the Daily Times of March 13, with the following headlines: "County refuses to pay for sand in controversy." We want the taxpayers to know that this identical car of sand is the one that Mr. Isbell, representing the county, and Mr. Julian Montgomery, representing us, who with a third man selected by the above mentioned gentlemen, secured samples of sand from this car and sent same to Austin to be tested by the highway department, under whose specifications our roads are being built, and who reported that

will ever have.

and MONDAY

7.65; cows, \$6.25@6.50; helfers, \$4.50 @6.75; calves oround 50c lower; best grade vealers, \$8.90@8.50; ther classes slow, steady. Hogs: Receipts, 2,000; thy steady. Packer top, \$9.90; but 2.60 @9.90; sows, \$8.50; stock pigs steady up to \$9.00. Sheep: Receipts not enough to make market.

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It seems to us that if any person or corporation had made the statements that we have made publicly regarding the way you gentlemen have handled the affairs of this county, that you would be glad, and would lose no time in contradicting the same, if you could do so. We want to say here, that if the county will ever have.

It is seems to us that if any person in the county of the city, who is a consulting engineer of far more than average ability and has the distinction of having been the high est salaried city engineer of the state, and has probably had hope highways than our county engineer will ever have.

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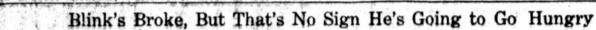
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NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.

Pursuant to an order to be issued out of the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, Bas pecciver of the estate of C. E. Lawrence, bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outery, In Eurkburnett, Texas, on Saturday, March 18, 1922, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following assets: Stock of jewelry, Invoicing about \$20,000. Brick building and furniture and fixtures located therein,

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HIGH PERCENTAGE OF CONVICTIONS IN 2 JUSTICE COURTS

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ANOTHER PORTION OF REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Declares Records Not Kept Alto gether Properly-Vagrancy is Chief Complaint.

The defendant who faces trial is he local justice of the peace courts for his minor infractions of the law has just about one chance in 19 of getting away without a fine or jail sentence, according to the records or his minor infractions of the law compiled by the special investigator or the Citizens' association.

The portion of the report dealing

A total of 1921 cases were tried in the two courts during the year. his own truck into the curbing.
and in 1813 of these convictions reand in 1813 of these convictions re-sulted; the percentage of convictions is nearly 95 per cent.

The report declares there is some The injured man was hurried to laxness about the keeping of rethe hospital and given medical at ports and also that fines appear to bave been assessed in a total of 29 night and gave every indication cases in which there is no record Friday morning of a complete reof any charges. A total of 258 cases covery. Fears that he had been in-are on the dockets undisposed of, says the report, indicating a ten-an examination.

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TRUCK IS WRECKED.

A badly injured fireman and a wrecked fire truck was the toll taken early Wednesday night by a erious traffic accident at Travis and Ninth streets, brought about by the failure of a civilian truck driver to hear the siren on the fire truck John Jenkins, relief driver at the Central station, is in the Call Field hospital suffering from severa broken ribs, a broken shoulder bone and numerous cuts and bruises, while the city chemical truck will have to be rebuilt from the ground up as a result of the accident.

All the damage was done when Jenkins, traveling west on Ninth in responding to a fire alarm, turned his machine into the curbing in orhear the electric siren on the fir

the two justi e courts was nesses said, giving the fireman a public late Thursday. total of 1921 cases were tried in a direct collision or in turning ended up beneath his machine which turned completely over.

The injured man was hurried

under which fines are assessed.

Vagrancy is the chief complaint in the justice courts, 862 charges for this nature being filed. Disturbing the peace is next with 379 and speeding is third with 346. Caming, intoxication and fighting account for most of the remainder.

The motor and frame of the fire truck were the only parts to escape unscathed in the crash. Three wheels were broken, all the fenders term off, the seat and wind shield smashed and some damage sustained by the chemical tanks and hose real.

Thursday night's

recently. Early last December he was painfully burned while fighting fire in the 2100 block Ninth street injuries sustained at that time keeping him from work for nearly

The Ninth and Travis street in-tersection was also the scene of another fire department accident a month ago, one of the heavy trucks from the Central station being put out of commission when it collided with a traffic guide post. No one was injured in this crash, however

Little hope of finding the thief or of recovering the property stolen from guests at the Kemp hotel last Wednesday night was expressed Friday morning by city officials working on the case. Belief that the thefts were made by professional crooks who visited the hotel after carefully planning their work, and

xpressed by the police. The only clue which gave the slightest promise of leading to a solution of the robbery was dispelled Thursday night when a negro bell boy, arrested on suspicion earlier in the day, was released. A long questioning by City Detective Jack Miller resulted in the boy telling such a straight story that he was liberated.

\$1.500 diamond ring and about \$100 in cash was obtained by the burglar, who visited four different

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From all agents on railroads lead ing into the city came the report Friday morning that the thermometer reached higher levels Thursday and that the low points for the night gave indication that real spring weather was here.

The lowest point reached locally during the night was 58 degrees.

The lowest temperature reported

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The letter indicated that the from any point was from Texline the minimum for the night

Clouded skies with light south winds were general throughout northwest Texas but no hopes were expressed that rain was in sight. The Wichita Falls and North-western was able to operate its trains to the end of the line Friday. the obstructions of snow and ice having been removed early Friday

He drove across Ninth squarely in the path of Jenkins car, eyewit-AROUND CAR OF LIQUOR

MIAMI. FLA., March 17.—A car-load of liquor with grapefruit packed around it was selzed today south of Fort Pierce by J. D. Lock-ridge, special agent of the Florida East Railroad. There were 437 cases of American whiskey in the ship-ment, which was billed from Gosling Fla., to Chicago. The whiskey was brought in from Nassau, in the Bahamas, Mr. Lockridge said. Bowling once was forbidden by

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VETOES APPROPRIATION

this section, as the soil here is said

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MANILA, March 16.-A bill ap-propriating \$9,000,000 for the University of the Philippines to be expended during a period of nine years was among measures of the last legislature vetoed by Governor General Wood. Governor Wood in his veto message said he did not believe the government's financial condition warrasted so large an appropriation.

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SUGAR BEET LAND

Mrs. Gwendolyn Puckett, who was placed under arrest Friday morning on charges of embezzlepromises this city was given Friday in an inquiry from an Arkansas man, stating that a group of 80 farmers were interested in jointly ment of property over the value of fifty dollars, claims that the dia-mond rings, which brought about the charge, were gifts to her.

Mrs. R. N. Sansbury, who swore
out the complaint, alleges that the rings in question were merely loaned to Mrs. Puckett, but that she now refuses to return them. homeseekers were foreigners, but According to the story told by the voman under arrest, to the officers, The raising of sugar beets has been considered an industry that ir-rigation will extensively develop in the diamond rings were given her as presents by R. N. Sansbury.

After being held for an hour by

the sheriff Mrs. Puckett was re-leased after perfecting an appear-ance bond of \$500. Bondsmen who signed the instrument are O. L. Lunsford, R. B. Medonald and Euett Williams.

BANK OF ENGLAND PAYS SIX PER CENT DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The Bank of England, which has distributed five per cent dividend semi-an-rually since 1914, has increased the rate to six per cent, a telegram to financial agency here said today. dividend at an annual rate of 12 per cent has not been paid by the Bank of England for a whole year since 1806.

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