HEART OF THE RUHR VALLEY AT

AN EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

French troops entered Essen, the heart of the Ruhr valley, today, rrying out the occupation movement determined upon by France, Bel-

The occupation was without incident and up to this afternoon the new invasion of Germany had been accomplished without bloodshed or

fantry and one of cavalry, commanded by Colonel Henrys, under Gen-

gian contingent came down through Ruhrort and joined the French

will control the mines and other essential industries was on the way

many, Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, left Paris

many's reparations obligations would cease to be discharged in further

direct dealings "with the treaty breaking powers." Germany would not

offer active resistance, but would not bow voluntarily to the movement.

from Duesseldorf under instructions from Paris.

ESSRN, Jan. 11.-The French are

in Easen. The first troops entered

from Duiberg, proceeded to the city

The Belgian contingent, moving

were accompanied by a considerable

low with regularity and it was said

of the second zone, including Bo-chum and Gelsenkirchen, after a

The Ruhr troops, it is estimated.

BUSINESS AS USUAL" IS

By Associated Press

MOTTO OF GERMAN TOWN

workers or their employes were thinking of the French troops so

"Stinnes-that capitalist? Oh, he's

of butter, two pounds of meat, or three pounds of bread.

One pretty little German girl,

brief interval.

Nearly all the troops employed were French-two divisions of in-

The French advanced from Duesseldorf and Dulsburg. A small Bei-

While the troops were entering the Ruhr the French mission which

With the carrying out of the military movement further into Ger-

Simultaneously Chancellor Cuno in the reichstag declared Ger-

The British cabinet held a meeting to consider the reparations is-

It was stated on authority that the meeting was not likely to alter the British policy and was likely to confirm Great Britain's desire to maintain the entente cordiale with France.

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## FRANCE TO INVOKE MARTIAL

## TOUSSAINT BELIEVED TO BE STILL IN CITY TROOPS ENTER CITY OF ESSEN

## DRAGNET FOR MISSING SLAYER IS THROWN OUT THURSDAY AFTER SENSATIONAL ESCAPE

Wichita Falls still harbors Henry

Every possible exit from the city

Wednesday night and the watch was continued throughout Thurs-

Railroads have been carefully

owners and drivers have accounted

Only one possible way of escape

Expect Early Recapture.

escaped prisoner walked.

John Toussaint, according to offi-cers who have been actively en-

PARIS, Jan. 11.-The American troops will be replaced by French orces when they retire from Cob-lores when they retire from Cob-lores believe, and that is that he had lenn it was said today in official

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The or der bringing the troops home from the Rhine will not be followed by a withdrawal of American participation in the reparations commission unless there is a change in the press scription of the man furnished. ent policy of the American governent policy of the American govern-ment as outlined today in authori-tative quarters.

Although no definite information would be given, it was intimated late Thursday afternoon that a clue

It is the belief of officials here that despite agitation in congress regarding the activities of Roland

In the meantime the mystery of tative quarters. w. Boyden, the American unofficial how Toussaint secured a key rew. Boyden, the American unofficial how Toussaint secured a key remains observer with the commission, his mains unsolved.

At a late hour Thursday morning he was still at liberty, although he much value in protecting American interests and siding toward a final day night, and traces were found at various other points. In fact he spoke to two officers, his wife, an and officers, his wife, and officers, and officers, and officers and other points.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Decision of the government to withdraw made a final inspection of the cella. American troops from the Rhine turned out all the lights and re-was regarded here today not only he was called by telephone by Eherwas regarded here today not only as a move to emphasize the administration's disapproval of the French special whether Tousesint was reparations pragram, but also as an indication of a definite conviction that the program now must be carried to the final test of results before there can be any hope of an alternative course.

No amplification of the reasons which prompted the willberawal decision was forthcoming from any official source today, however, by yond the explanation given at the white house yesterday that the

the entire Rhine contingent ordered returned is to be back in the United Rates. Actual movement of the troops from Coblena will not begin until just in time to permit tham to characteristic with another officer went to the death cell, where Toussaint had to characteristic with another officer went to the death cell, where Toussaint had to characteristic with another officer went to the death cell, where Toussaint had in the presence of the two other officers. Sheriff Murphy unlocked to the door. Hamburg or Bremen to pick up the force of 140 officers and more than 1.000 men. A small detachment to dispose of stores and property not brought home and units of the graves gistration service will be disposed that Toussaint want disposed to the officer. graves relatration service will be the on elements of the American army lock behind.

### TROOPS TO DEPORT FROM ANTWERP JANUARY 21 to the front door that a "Mr. Black"

wanted to see her. He told the party to tell Mrs. Toussaint that he COBLENZ, Jan. 11.—The order for he withdrawal of the American Mrs. Toussaint sent word back to the withdrawal of the American Mrs. Toussaint sent word back to forces in Germany reached Major the caller that she could not see General Henry T. Allen at his head- him at that hour of the night. The quarters only this morning, but han however, penciled a note and preparations to move had been ten- sent it to her. Four notes passed tatively planned overnight on the between Mrs. Toussaint and her basis of yesterday's news dispatchey so the headquarters staff was lise that it was her husband. Final-ready immediately to begin the pre-ly she consented. As she stepped

The troops will depart from Antwerp on January 21 aboard the transport St. Mihiel, which sails from New York tomorrow, according to information received by Gental August 1988 and 1988

real Allen.

The commander himself, however, will remain after that date to supervise the general cleaning up of affairs and, the disposal or return the man who approached him wore. of material or property not taken brown goggles, was well dresesd on the transport.

## PREPARES LIST TO BE FORWARDED TO LEGISLATURE

County Clerk Mrs. Alma T. Mil-ler is preparing a list of notaries public to be forwarded to the state legislature and asks that all per-sons who desire a commission or a-renewal forward their name to her. This list will be closed and sent to Austin on Webruary 1 and Mrs. to Austin on Webruary 1 and Mrs.

Miller asks that this matter be asset the reply.

Mrs. Miller stated that already over 100 names have been handed her to be placed on the list.

FORTY CIVE MIN

To Austin on Webruary 1 and Mrs.

"Yes, back at the servant's nouse.

A half minute later Attorney the form year and leaving the front yard on his way to a waiting automobile.

Find Car, Presenger Missing.

"Is that you Toussaint?" the officers stated Mr. Hoffman inquired when the man gave the general ap-

## FBAY-FIVE MEN

## FORMER KING OF **GREECE IS VICTIM** OF HEMORRHAGE

gaged in searching for him since his escape from the county jail be-came known Wednesday night. DIES SUDDENLY AT PALERMO, SICILY, ON THURSDAY MORNING.

> REIGN DATES FROM 1913 FATHER ASSASSINATED

Received His Military Instruction At German Army Maneuvers.



## By Associated Press. PALESES, SCOLLY, Jan. 11—Formine Ming Combinatine of Service, died auddenly here today of cerebral

since Constantine I first ascended ingst "Yes." Thite house yesterday that the Sheriff Murphy said he did not these he was an exile in Switzerinf at this time.

February 8 is the date by which fumped in his car and hurried to by the allies owing to his pro-Gerthe jail. He arrived there as the the throne of Greece; for three of these he was an exile in Switzer- cuss the conduct of the people of land, having been forced to abdicate this parish?" the death of his successor, his son, ings?" Alexander, due to the bite of a pet monkey, in October, 1920, Constantine returned to Athens amid great enthusiesm of the Greek people, a plebiscite having determined in .a. or of his restoration to power.
Two years later Constantine was again an exile, having fied to safer shores after the Greek debacle of September, 1922. His eldest son, Prince George, succeeded to the

throne. Constantine had pursued an aggressive course following his coronation, striving to increase the territory of Greece and win popular favor by successful military operaan interview with her. He told the tions. The strategy of the Turkish nationalists, however, and the alleged treachery of several high officials of the Greek government brought down on the Hellenese one of the most disastrous military routs in their history and Constan-tine abdicated and fied to Italy with his family when the revolutionary party announced that it would form

a new government. The Treaty of Sevres, by the sign ing of which peace was declared between the allies and Turkey, gave to the door she recognised her husthe Greeks control of Smyrna and the greater part of Thrace which, for centuries, had been Turkish ter-ritory. The Turkish nationalists. ritory. The Turkish nationalists. led by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in revolt against the Constantinople government, opposed the provision of the treaty awarding those regions to Greece, and as a result, in the spring of 1921 the question of revising the document was disand the description given by him led officers to know that the man was Toussaint.

Toussaint told him to meet him at the First Methodist church in thalf an hour. The driver filled up his car with gasoline and went to the designated place and waited several hours but Toussaint never and Measure forces of Constanting and Measure forces of Constantin

Battles With Turks. Constantine, after several Greek successes, took the field against the

showed up.

A short while after he had prop-

Fort Worth, Toussaint gave another driver \$3 to take him to the home of Attorney Luther Hoffman, who was one of Toussaint's counsel at the first trial. Neighbors saw g suspicious looking character around the house and called the officers. When a motorcycle policeman responded to the call, he found a man on the formula at the front, was the signal for wild a signal for wild coall, he found a man on the front porch of the Hoffman residence.

"Did some one call an officer?" the officer inquired.

"Yes, back at the servant's house," ward Angora, the nationalist capiward Angora, the nationalist cap tal During the fighting Constantine was stricken with intestinal trouble at Eski-Shehr and at one time remained unconscious for 30 minutes, doctors being summoned from Athens to save his life. Constaintine's devotion to the

lowers was generally attributed to

ficers stated Mr. Hoffman inquired
when the man gave the general appearance of being Toussaint.
"No," was the reply as the man
stepped into the car.
The motorcycle officer started in
pursuit of the automobile into which
the man had stepped and caught the
car just after it had turned a corner.
The rear again however was vacant

## MAYOR TESTIFIES HE WAS INSTRUCTED TO ORDER MEN TO LEAVE

HASTROP, LA., Jan. 11 .- R. L. Dade, mayor of the village of Mer Rouge, and a former member of the Morehouse parish branch of the Ku Kiux Kian, declared on the withess stand at the open hearing into hooded band depredations in Morehouse today that at one time he had been instructed by J. K. Skipwith, klan leader, to notify three Mer Rouge citizens they would have to "leave town."

Dade named the men ordered to leave town as A. O. Whipple, Town Marshal Campbell of Mer Rouge, and a man named Tom Milner.

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 11 .- Fred Higginbotham, alleged messenger for the black hooded band at the time Thomas Richard was first kid-TO TAKE EL PASO naped in August last, was the first witness to take the stand today. During the months of July and August of last year Higginbotham SCHOOL OF MINES said he was a cafe owner and taxi-

cab operator.
"De you remember an occasion o or about the 17th of August when t was said T. F. Richard was taken by a band of hooded men bers of the board of regents, after a from a garage in Bastrop?"

"Yes, I was on my way to Mer Rouge." "Did you go to Mer Rouge?"

"No, I was held by masked men right outside of town. They were rmed with pistols and shot guns. I was frightened and paid no at tention to the number of guns." "Where did they take you?" "Did you see any one there who

was unmasked?"
"Yes, Harry Neelis." "Who else did you see?"
"I don't know, the rest of them rere masked. Neelis was away from What did they do with you?"

They detained me for a little

"How were they dressed?"
"They had on black seeds."
"Are you a member of the Ku
Klux Klan?"
"I am a charter member of the
Bastrep klan." Who are the officers?" "You have attended kin meet-

"Have you ever heard them dis-

## HEARS PURR OF AIRPLANE AT 11

A resident of Alma street related Thursday morning that at 11 o'clock Wednesday night he and his wife were awakened by the sound of an airplane that passed over their house. He stated that he and his wife debated as to whether the whether the plane would be lighted or not, but after discussing it a healf minute they decided, not to get that they would not oppose the plan that they would not oppose the plan have never been operative, a tem-He told that his wife wondere up and look.
Thursday morning when he heard of the escape of Henry Toussaint from the county jail, the airplane of

the night before came back to his He asked the question. "Did Toussaint's colleagues provide an air-plane in which he made his escape way out of jail?"
Officers made a trip to Call Field Thursday morning, but were formed that no planes had landed there for the past month.

## Rum Ships Will Have to Fight As

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Rum runers, hitherto relying on their speed to escape the vigilance of the pro-hibition navy will now have to fight as well as run, it was disclosed to-day when the Lexington, an ar-

## **GUINN WILLIAMS GOES TO BALTIMORE** TO SEE PHYSICIAN

### SECRETLY MARRIED

COBLENZ, Jan. 11 .- The more or less secret marriages to Gernan girls of about 200 American soldiers of the 1,060 remaining iere are giving the army auhorities concern in connection with the order for the troops to

Such marriages have not been anctioned by the army and the question has arisen whether some of these German wives will ne barred under the American immigration laws. Officers of the staff have taken this up with Washington and hope to ar-

## FRENCH CHAMBER **VOTES CONFIDENCI** Notification of the decision to withdraw the American troops from the Rhine was received by Major General Allen in Coblenz, who prepared to carry out the plans for the return of the troops to the United

EL PASO, Jan. 11,-Although hey took no formal action, mem-PARIS, Jan. 11.-Confidence in two day session, announced here tolay that they hoped the Texas legchamber of deputies this evening. islature would pass a bill author 478 to 86, after Premier Poincare izing the University of Texas to merge the School of Mines at El had made his statement regarding French action in the Rubr. Paso and the El Paso Junior college a city institution. Action of the legislature on a measure authoriz-

### UNLESS GERMANY PAYS

awaited. Each school has about 100 PARIS, Jan. 11.-Premier Poinchamber of deputies today on the Building plans for the school of medicine of the state university at Galveston were suspended because steps being taken by France in the Ruhr district, said the government's plans provided for the by way of Muciheim, simultan eventual occupation of Bochum, "if is with the French. The Belgian Germany falls to carry out the were accompanied by a considerable of prices asked for lots adjoining the campus, the regents said.
The board adopted the recom-French demands."

The occupation of Bochum, which munition column. All the soldiers mendations of the faculty of the School of Mines, providing optional courses of study in the senior year, making it possible for students to

is the site of the iron and steel have the fullest war equipment works of Hugo Stinnes, is said to even gan manks. works of Hugo Stinnes, is said to be set for Saturday, although this is not officially confirmed.

COMMUNISTS INTERRUPT

TREMIER'S EXPLANATIONS

Ruhr had generally been without specialize in mining, metallurgy or

Resignation of John C. Towness as dean of the law school was re-cepted and George C. Butte was appointed to succeed him effective appointed to PARIS, Jan. 11.—When Premier By Associated Press.

Polineare started his explanation in By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The entry of the the government's action in the Ruhr Prench into the first sone of the Ruhr valley he was interrupted frequent-began when the advance guard of the "control mission's" military establishment of the "control mission's" military establishment of the senate when the boundary line from the control of the boundary line from the senate and house in joint the senate and house in joint t the close of the present school STATE BACTERIOLOGIST deputy. These interruptions brought ories from the deputies of the right AUSTIN, Jan. 11 .- Appointment of and center: "Put the traitor out."

Miss Bettle Lee Hampil of Houston. as state bacteriologist to succeed
Dr. D. M. Graham. was announced
today by Dr. W. H. Beasley, acting
state health officer. Graham was
asked to resign recently when 15
amployee of the health department. patch from Essen to the Exchange
were released. It also was reported. were released. It also was reported that W W. Battle, employe of the Westphafian labor organizations

### In Washington it was understood the recall of the troops would not the government was voted by the commission under the present policy of the administration. LONDON, Jan. 11 .-- A Renters dispatch from Easen, timed 4:20 o'clock GOVERNOR NEFF TO to be proclaimed in the city by the French occupational forces "almedi PRESENT MESSAGE

LANS TO ADDRESS A JOINT SESSION OF HOUSE AND SENATE.

### TEXT BOOK QUESTION IS RAISED IN SENATE

Introduce Joint Resolution For

the occupied area this morning. The quested that he be permitted to adress of the troops, according to the dress the senate and house in joint plan of Marshal Foch, were to follow with regularity and it was said morning. A similar message was would be under French supervision sent to the house. No action was by afternoon with the commission taken on the request this morning, of allied engineers which will supervise the coel deliveries, installed but was deferred until this after-

The plans call for the occupation The governor's message in part follows:

"I have been advised by your re-

spective committees that you have comprise approximately one French division, together with a strong deperfected your organization and are now ready for the dispatch of such tachment of Belgian forces under now ready for the dispatch of such the command of General Henrys.

The military will operate under the orders of General Simon, who is at islature the constitution of the state. Duesseldorf.

General De Goutte, who is in supreme command of the French, has drafted a proclamation to residents stitutional provision, I shall be giad of the Ruhr explaining the character of the movement and making views, to meet the house and senate clear that it is being effected in the in joint session at 11 o'clock Friday, names of France, Italy and Belgium,
The notice will be posted throughout the sone.

News that France had at last After the introduction of a dezen taken the action which a large ma-jority of the public has been urging for some time caused a lively sat-State Text Books isfaction here, although it was marred to some extent by the an-nouncement that the American forces on the Rhine were to be with-Was The first mention of the action of

the state text book commission in letting contracts for new text books which resulted in considerable criticism, came in the senate this ng when Senator Davis of Dallas introduced a joint resolution calling for a special election on January 25 this, year, to vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution giv-BOCHUM, Jan. 11.—"Business as ing the legislature authority to usual" would seem to be the motto publish and print or have published of this busy little counterpart of all public school texts. The resoof this busy little counterpart of all public scho Pittsburgh, where lie the roots of the fortune of Hugo Stinnes, Ger-without action, lution was referred to committee

many's greatest capitalist.

Riding through the city during the night, the correspondent saw the ridges of the Ruhr valley lit up with flame that beliched from the many furnaces of the iron and steel works. Gaunt buildings stretched was drawn up and approved by representatives of insurance companies of the state. The insurance the 25,000 men whom Stinnes employs.

The plants turn out approximateThe plants turn out approximatey 400,000 tons of the state. The insurance companies of the state. There was no indication that the tion of the Missouri, Kansas and (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

## when the correspondent asked the BIRMINGHAM HAS workers "where's Stinges?" they in Berlin or somewhere; we do the work; he gets the money." The workers hastened to explain that the average pay at the steel plants is equivalent to thirty cents a day or 3,000 marks. That is enough to buy a pound and a half IN TWELVE MONTHS

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Jan. 11.— Birmingham police were today try-ing to solve another axe murder—

### state food and drug department for have decided to proclaim a brief several years, will be named by strike beginning Monday through-Governor Neff as head of the food out the whole industrial district. in and drug division succeeding E. H. protest against the French occupa-P. M. WEDNESDAY THREE OF PRINCIPAL **TEXAS ROADS NOT TO** OPPOSE ORIENT PLAN

ing the merger which the regents

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geology if there are sufficient gtu-

HOUSTON WOMAN NEW

courses.

to justify establishing

a railroad offocial in Dallas that 500,000, which he represents. RAILROADS PROTEST A

DIVISION WITH ORIENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Protests 7

proposed by Lieut. Governor Lynch
Davidson for operation of the Kansued by the federal court at Denver. sas City, Mexico and Orient railroad to prevent abandonment of the line.

The hearing today was executive in character, newspapermen having been excluded, but it is known that N. A. Stedman, general counsel for Texas railroads stated today. Sted-man would not divuige the names of save the Orient and they urge from the city after unlocking his of the lines that have taken this that the road be junked with a view way out of jail?" Statements were made recently by pay the government loan of \$2.

While nothing was said at the the Texas liges would oppose the While nothing was said at the plan of operation put forth by morning session relative to the Davidson. Stedman declared be Lynch Davidson plan, it is antiknew of ne plan of operation for cipated that the opposition of in-the Orient put forth by the lines tersecting and connecting lines to tersecting and connecting lines to this will be voiced during the hearing, but no immediate decision is works, Gaunt buildings stretched for miles and miles. In them worked

Chairman Allison Mayfield of the the 25,000 men whom Stinnes em-Texas railroad commission was to ploys. Well As Speed Up of intersecting and connecting lines to the increased freight divisions for the orient railroad authorised by the orient railroad authorised by senator-elect Mayfield also would be here, but neither put in products yearly, keeping five blast is directs the approval of the legislature for the purchase and operations. last summer are being heard today morning.

## Report Liquefaction Of Helium Gas Has Been Accomplished

TRAPPED IN MINE

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faction of helium gas has been accomplished in the laboratory of In 1919 Prof McLean designed and operated a plan at Calgary for Toronto university by Prof. Cun-

PROPONENTS FAVOR NAMING COMMISSION

No Chance For New Constitution If It Must Be Voted On As a Whole.

entative Joe Moore of Hunt county most feasible plan for procedire. Their statement follows:

"The success of & constitutional convention depends largely on how tes work is submitted to the people. Our investigation reveals two methods-first, the straight convention plan; where this plan is pursued a convention is called, delegates are elected by the people, and the conrention meets, frames a new docu-ment and submits it to the people en bloc for their ratification or rejecsecond, the modified conven ss in Massachusetts; unde plan the convention meets

"It will be noted that under this mendments to the old consti-are first submitted to the people by the convention. The experience of New York, Arkansas, li-linois and other states shows that linois and other states shows that it is futile to pursue the straight convention plan. The modified plan is the only feasible one, and it gives the people an opportunity to say definitely what provisions they want to see written into the organic law of the state, a right to which in all justice they are entitled.

"I.—Obtain a ruling from the at-torney general on whether a con-vention in Texas could aubmit amendments. Representative Hen-dricks on January Lasked for a ruling on this question, and the at-torney general should render an opinion within the next few days. "2.—If the attorney general answers in the affirmative, submit to the electors the question of having a convention to revise, after or amend the constitution of the state. amend the constitution of the state.

"3.—Prior to the submission of this question to the people, have the legislature draw up the convention act in detail, giving the power to propose amendments etc., and have this act approved by the people when they vote on the proposition calling a convention.

week. If the attorney general rules that a convention cannot sub milt amendments, an alternative plan will be worked out."

## C. OF C. BANQUET **RES**ERVATIONS ARE **NOW** BEING TAKEN

A number of reservations have been made for the annual meeting and banquet of the chamber of com-merce next Tuesday night, and indi-

fficials of the chamber of comnd make their reservations ain their tickets as promptly sible, so that all arrange-an be perfected well in ad-

## Five Thousand Essen KELL'S RAILROAD Citizens Storm Hotel PLANS SUBJECT OF RAIL EXPENDITURES After French Party SEVERAL RUMORS FOR MAINTE

ESSEN, Jan. 11.—A sample of the political electricity surcharging the atmosphere here is found in last night's disturbance, when about 5,000 Essen citizens stormed the doors of the Kaiserhof, the city's leading hotel, demanding the expulsion of the French commission which the crowd believed was lodging there. The managements announcement that not a Frenchman was in the house were unsatisfactory, especially is view et the fact that a flower pol inopportunely fell from an upper window among the demonstrators. Scores of persons

and Representative, Homer Hendrick of Eigen and now minister of food in the Cuno cabinet, appeared on the scene in time to prevent more arrows of a constitutional convention, have proposed what they consider the most feasible plan for proced-began, had just begun to read an port us in this?"

Swarmed into the building strong and when informed of the American government's other withdrawing its troops from the Rhina the scene in time to prevent more we could receive," he said. "Why in the world doesn't American sup-

## began, had just begun to read an port us in this? Senate Resolution To tonic Uvalide a Guit, was planning as interest in the San Anticolumn and Commend Gov. Parker Another report. Which received Washing countrywide organizations considerable circulation in country wide organizations to the Manual Comment of the American engineering council tonic Uvalide a Guit, was planning as interest in the San Anticolumn and the American engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the American engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the American engineering council of the Pederated American Engineering council of the Is Sent to Committee I

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The senate tolay for the first time during the
bresent session showed its attited
oward the enactment of any
measures regarding "hooded mobe
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when it referred to committee without action a resolution introduced
by Senator Wood to refer the action
of Senator Wood and a rather sharp
discussion on the advisability of
the efforts of Governor J. M. day for the first time during the present session showed its attitue toward the exactment of any measures regarding "hoosed mose and masked political organisations" when it referred to committee without action a resolution introduced by Senators Burkett, Rogers and Turner commanding and endorsing the efforts of Governor J. M.

That Toussaint had been well pro-

pared for his delivery from the county tail and that he had been

proffered outside andstance is the firm belief of offipers and officials

who have investigated the affair.
In line was this argument, it is raported by several pessens who were at the union depot shortly

Whether any eredence can be given to the report is not known as no person who actually saw the happening and heard the words could be located.

One man was interviewed who heard an account of the alleged happening, within five minutes after it is reported it did happen.

nection with the Berrin riots, he

The letters were said to have been uneigned and were left at the homes

NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT IS 250 BARRELS BELOW WEEK PREVIOUS OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS ALSO SHOW A DECREASE

Yexas Field la, Credite With a Gain Of 1,060 Barrels

after midnight Wednesday that a man, hearing the general description of Toppsaint guddanly made his appearance from the darkness NEW YORK, Jan. 15 The daily of calling a convention.

"4.—Pass an act for a commission of the United States increased IL-meet in July. If the people vote to of the alley and stepped into a waiting automobile. There were a number of men, it is said awaiting call a convention then have the January 6, totalling 1,782,500 bar-Tousagint jumped figo the rear sout of the automobils and two other men jumped in the car with him:

As the oar whisked away and another followed with more men in it, several persons heard the which should not meet before Janu-th. preceding week, according to any of next year. If the people vote the weekly summary of the Amerinot to call a constitutional conven-tion, have the communion make an constitution and report to the next Rocky mountains was 1,235,566 comremark made by still another person standing on the aldewalk.
"Well he's just a fool to fail into a trap like that." regular section of the legislature pared with 1,221,000, an increase of n needed amendments.

"It is pointed out that the legis- was \$15,000 compared with \$16,000, All the men who were around the depot at this time of the night were either asless Thursday morning or could not be located and no further details were ascertain-

on needed amendments.

"It is pointed out that the legislature has no power to call a convention in this state without the sanction of the people. We may as well dismise from mind the matter of the legislature calling a convention, for the law is plain that it is for the people themselves, not the legislature to say whether a convention shall be called.

"Under the plan advocated, the people will be given an opportunity to express themselves definitely on whether they desire a convention. No member of the legislature should deprive the people of this opportunity to express themselves. Moreover, in any event, we are assured by some constructive action, and the people are given an opportunity to choose their method of working over the organic law. It is pointed out that the legislature may inhibit any change of the bill of rights or the homestead law, should this be deemed advisable. The proper bills and resolutions are being drawn and will be compileted this week. If the attorney general rules that a convention cannot sub-

According to the institute imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal. Duited States ports for the month of December totalled 8,579,371 barrels, a daily average of 276,700 barrels, compared with 8,267,544, a daily average of 275,544 for the month of November. Imports for the week ending Jan. 1 totalled 2,227,669 barrels, a daily that four witnesses reported to him, that they had received death threats, average of 218,152 barrels, compared totalled 2,227,069 barrels, a daily average of 318,152 barrels, compared mony given against the five defendance on trial for murder in con-

## The defense at the opening of the morning session confinued the introduction of evidence designed to prove an alibi for Otis Clark, one of the five defendants. CARDS HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Grades and report cards for the high school will be given out from the roll rooms at 1 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement by Principal, Hugh Porter of the high school Thursday. It has also been announced that students who do not appear at the time appointed Friday will not receive their cards until Monday morning.

The schedule for the new semester will be given in the old foll rooms Monday morning.

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The college examinations will end Friday with mathematica. Mr. Porter requested that anyone expecting to enter junior college for the new semester, should see him Friday or Saturday to discuss the work and plan out the course.

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SANTIAGO, CHILE -A new cabinet with Prancisco Garces Gans, a liberal, as premier and minister of the interior, was formed here last

CHICAGO.—Rock laland lines will tas two spend about \$10,000,000 ft 1923 for new equipment, it was announced today. This included a recent order forty new locomotives.

Katy's Passible Interest in South
Texas Line is Also Subject
Of Sumor.

No confirmation was given Thursday by Frank Keil to reports in eigenlation regarding his plane for the San Antonic Uvalda & Guif.
One report was that a reorganization of the Wichita Falis & Southers and the "Sausage" was in prospect, with immediate plans for through service to the guif.

Another report, which received considerable circulation in south Texas, was that My. Keil, in acquiring an interest in the San An-

was served on railroads of the country today by the interstate commerce commission that it intended to proceed immediately to an inves-tigation of their expenditures dur-ing recent months of maintenance car service for shippers.

Though the commission's order instituting the investigation that no termal complaint had been made as to railroad expenditures on maintenance, informal petitions asking for an inquiry have been filed recently by the International Association of Machinists and by other unions involved in the general shop crafts. WASHINGTON .- Engineers repre

Dr. Charles W. Wallace, injured Monday when his automobile was struck by a fire truck, continued to show improvement Thursday, and was considered practically out of danger.

More than 100 telegrams have been received by Mrs. Wallace since the accident, inquiring as to the injured man's condition, and extend-ing wishes for his prompt recovery.

There will be no admission charges and the general public is

NOTED RACING OFFICIAL DIES AT NEW ORLHANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—A. Bar-rett Dade, one of the best known racing officials on the American turf and for many years starter at Glasses fitted, Fafth Optical Co. tucky and Canada, died early this morning of pneumouls.

TORK, PA., Jan. 11.—An attempted raid on a bonded whiskey warehouse of the New Hellam Distillery company at Heliam, eight miles east of York, was frustrated early today and eight men were placed under arrest. Fowtien trucks, manned by a score of men, were involved in the attempted raid of the warehouse which contains liquor valued at \$500,000.

DR. WALLACE SHOWING MUCH IMPROVEMENT;
GETS MANY MESSAGES

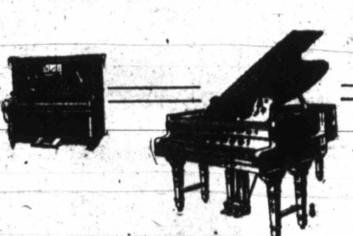
Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy, singers.

And Prof. Forman. feader, will be averaged, with clouds. From the place of the miss described in the entertainment for the program that is being brought the highly served with clouds. From all points in the district came the report Thursday morning that the extress were more or less cloudy. During the afternoon Wednesday that the thermometer registered a high mark of 75 degrees and during the night fell only to the 55 degrees and during the hoth church and Epwoyth League to the north and of the local to the other of the setty. Mrs. On the north and of the local to the company of the setty the agent reported a north wing but if a capty its the second and uncheon clube of this city. Mrs. O. E. Nichels will render a nipe or the setty. Mrs. O. E. Nichels will render a nipe or the setty. Mrs. O. E. Nichels will render a nipe or the second and the sec

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AGREEMENT ON TRACTION ROUTE.

INJUNCTION RUMORED BY THOSE AFFECTED

School Board Stands Firm in Its Opposition to Line On Avenue H.

For the fourth time the city council adjourned Thursday morning without reaching a decision in regard to the proposed extension of the car line to the new junior college now under construction A joint meeting of the council and the board of education was held before the open session. The

Waiter Foster spoke in behalf of the protesta from Avenue G., and said that they were not opposed to the school, or the best interests of the traction company but that a line on the street suggested would be an impossible. line on the street suggested would be an imposition of the property

G. D. Anderson, who at one time men, said that he believed that the rension as proposed was a necessity but that in case the franchise was granted on Avenue G. an effort would be made by resi-dents of that street to halt the construction of the line. An in-Thursday morning meeting but it is understood that the residents af-fected by the new line will file an

sider that proposal.

Objections from several angles were brought against the new line.

Each one of the protestants expressed themselves individually.

The noise course of the protestants and the several manager; O. N. Floyd, assistant the new line. The noise caused by the cars pass-ing the property seemed to be the Reports chief objection.

Other contended that a street car

line in front of their property, would decrease it in value. hoped that at that time some defi-nite decision can be reached. Mem-bers of the council said Thursday morning that the present indicabe granted the line on Avenue H. At the Thursday night meeting, protests from residents of that street will be heard. It is not thought that the proposal will meet such vigorous protest from residents of Avenue H.

### PALACE THEATRE

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Commissioner Fitts and Hubert Har-Commissioner Fitts and Hubert Harrison taking part, the program at
the Rotary club luncheon at the
Kemp Thursday might be described
as one of considerable variety.
Miss Bingham, who is of "The Circle" company, gave a ringing patriotic talk as her contribution. Police Commissioner Fitts spoke on

some phases of the safety campaign which the club is conducting. Mr. Harrison was chairman for the day. Commissioner Fitts gave it as his opinion that the existings speed limits should be raised to 15 miles in the business district and to 22 or

"Fewer laws and stricter enforcement" was the remedy suggested by Mr. Fitts. He briged members of the club to familiarize
themselves with the new traffic signals, which he illustrated to those

council reported at the session with the property owners that the school board was strong in its contention that the proposed line should come program, which be described as being designed to protect the subtle that the proposed line should come program, which he described as hellown Avenue G.

This suggestion brought forth a storm of protests from the large number of residents of Avenue G coming attractions under auspices of local musical organizations.

Under the leadership of R. E. Shepherd, the Rotarians made a not thoroughfare.

FOR ENSUING YEAR injunction in case the franchise is Water Improvement District No. The route down Giddings street ized for the year, following their was brought up again but L. L. Albritton of the traction company said his company would not consider that proposal.

Water Improvement District No. 1 met Thursday morning and organized for the year, following their values of the district Tuesday.

Officers elected were: J. A. Kemp. president; T. B. Noble, vice-president; N. H. Martin, secretary; R. A.

Reports covering the activities of

ecrease it in value.

A special meeting of the council when Jess Appleby, a cook, went to the room of Mrs. Anna Belle Fadora





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## OF CURE BY COUE

NEA Staff Correspondent



ticism. So they frankly discussed their own all-

ments with me. Here is a pretty American woman CASE NUMBER TWO: Another

suffered from drooping eyelids. They would drop and completely cover her-eyes. Her husband, who is here with eyes. Her nusband, who is here with her, is a wealthy New York business man. He had called in celebrated specialists of our big cities. No results. She and her husband both told me Coue had cured her. One day when I was there, he turned to her and said: "Madame, when you leave here always remember, you are mishere, always remember you are mistress of your eyelids." CASE NUMBER THREE: A Ca-

nadian civil engineer. He had suf-fered some kind of lesion in the brain from overwork. He had difficulty in walking. And, sometimes, when he started walking, he had difficulty in saw him run for a street car and

you money.

8th and Indiana

You'll see ships stagger and spraw through gale - mad nights - destroyers roar in pursuit of

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A story of wasted lives and wasted loves—and a woman who knew both.

who came here for relief from the horrors of insomnta. He is now sleep-ing like a normal person should, But he told me something more wonder II.-In the ful than that lile sp camaradenic that ritated the skin back of one of hix exists among all cars. The sore grew bigger and bigwho attend the auger and ever more painful. Doctors to suggestion clinium South Africa told him it was some

are on her face. Pain has cut deep by insurance.

I circles under her eyes. She told me the had been confined to her bed for eight years with various ailments son at 1413 Hayes, Mr. Johnson Now she lives like other people. She stated that the house had not beer

she breathes in comfort. She had not been able to enjoy theatres because American woman. For years she has suffered from drooping eyelids. They other people. The other night I saw stroyed. The loss on the building would drop and completely cover her at the opera is Nancy. was estimated at \$2,900; the house-I could go on and on, citing other hold goods were a total loss. The instances. These "people are Coue loss on the building was covered by

fans. They have all the enthusiasm insurance. Tomorrow-Bronner answers "What Is Coue's Game?"

SEGUIN MAN ELECTED TO THE STATE SENATE

started waiting, he had seem to started waiting. He told me he was well on the way to recovery. And I myself senator from the 21st Texas district alarmed and moved their household was virtually admitted at noon to- effects into the street. coard it without trouble.

day, when his lead was 600 over W.

CASE NUMBER FOUR: A ranch M. Fly of Gonzales. About 6,000 Eyes tested. Faith Optical Coand mine owner from South Africa votes were polled.

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married to a fitted foreigner. For pears, she field foreigner, for long walks. At night she visits no fire had been in the building the theatre and enjoys it.

The origin of the blase can not be arm. She had been here for three months. Her pains went away over two months ago and have never returned.

The origin of the blase can not be accounted for the lops of the John-can woman from Connecticut. For your son property was \$2,500;; it was years a sufferer from askima. Now partially covered by insurance. The adjoining property, the serv-ant house and garage in the rear of

> of religious converts. Some are in-sisting upon making gifts of money across the alley, the property of Hi to Monsieur Coue. And when people Willis at 1496 Tilden, caught from voluntarily part with money it means the flames of the other two and something. partment arrived. The building was a total loss; the loss on the build-ing was estimated at \$5,000; the

place was insured.
The Willis and Johnson homes were badly scorched and only a TO THE STATE SENATE prompt response and valuant fightling by the department saved the
san antonio, Jan. 11. — The two residences. Persons living in

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The Archer County Singing

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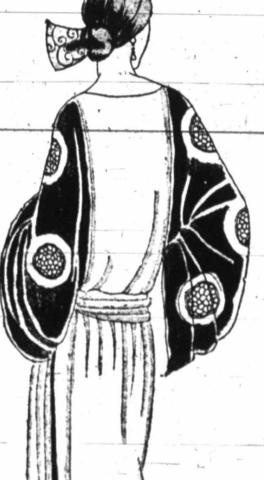
In Europe, opera is subsidized settler by the state or by municipal

indicates something of the magni- will be at the Palace Friday and tude of the present activity in the Saturday nights with Saturday musical and theatrical world, in the matines.

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TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## TO MARTIN BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Leff Wargener was hostess to the members of the Martin Bible class of the First M. E. church, south, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Buchanan, with Mesdames McArthur and Frances Jackson

Mrs. Mart Robertson led the de-votional, and foll call was answered with New Year resolutions. During with New Year resolutions. During the husiness session which followed mies is the considered opinion of and preceded a most enjoyable prothe Rev. D. Logan Loughborough

and preceded a most enjoyable program and social session, the class decided to hold an apron sale in a few weeks.

The program comprised a piano sole by Mother Richardson, a reading by Mrs. B. M. Bullard, the class prophecy by the class poet, Mrs. Jackson, and a reading with encore by Mother Hartsook. After a cake contest, the hostess served a deliby Mother Hartsook. After a cake contest, the hostess served a delicious salad course to the following:
Mesdames John Prewett, Hartsook, Richardson, E. A. Sterling, Crowell, J. T. Shaver, H. L. Howard, B. M.
Bullard, P. A. Martin, Nannie Robter, Kilpatrick, Donoho, Schaefer, pacity of announcer, "Miss Beatrice Faulk, Newby, Preston Lea, Mart Roberson, Lee, Bristol and J. C. parish featherweight star, arises and bows."

### HAMLET'S ADVICE TO PLAYERS, CLUB STUDY bows.

Hamlet's advice to players, analyzed on the basis of what is con-sidered good taste in declamation

discussion in a paper given by Mrs. Walter Robertson at the Delphian cleb meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Cook conducted the lesson on the third act, scenes two and three of the play, in the absence of Mrs. Wallace, director. A note of sympathy was sent Mrs. Wallace, at the bedside of Dr. Wallace, at the bedside of Dr. Wallace, at the General bospital.

After the lesson an announcement was made asking every member to bring her pledge for the club room furnishing to the next meeting. Those who were present included Mesdames Robertson, Fain, Cook, Fenton, Mark Moore, Strib Moore, J. C. Humphrey, T. R. Boone, C. N. Alexander, A. H. Britain, N. B. Chennall, E. B. Carver, Bert Bean, T. A. Key, O. E. Nichols, Abe Marcus, C. W. Stevenson, Harry Davis and John W. Naylor and Miss Lillian Fain.

stay as long as he likes.

"Oh, shucks!" said Wally to Scram-le. "That isn't what I came for."

"Me either," agreed Scramble, edg-ng closer the better to hear.

dy may talk as much as he likes

the Cat I wish to speak," he

everybody sat down.

r. Has he gone yet?"

MRS. M. AUSTIN

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Them So.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

DREAMLAND SCHOOL

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mashers, Beware of These Girls! Pastor Has Taught Them to Slug Well as They Know How to Pray

DRAWINGS BY BILL HOLMAN

Draw In the Missing Lines and Then Color the Picture

By ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- That Chris-

"And in this corner," continues the announcer, "Miss Jeanette Hen dricksen." Miss Hendricksen also

"These girls," says the announcer "will battle six rounds to a deci

sidered good taste in declamation in debate, formed an interesting discussion in a paper given by Mrs. rougeless smiles. They advance to Watter Robertson at the Delphian laboratory and shake

## **EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB**

Mrs. Roy I. Carter was hostess to the members of the Esclusive social-ciub at her pretty home on Huff avenue Wednesday afternoon, when three sets of "42" players spent a most enjoyable two hours at the

Gray, T. H. Lawson, C. D. Sham-berger, Ira G. Craig, and Miss Jimp-

## SOROSIS CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. O. R. Havnie was kostess to the Sorosis club Wednesday after-noon at her home, 1620 Pearl street. The afternoon's study was de-"Markheim," papers read by Mea-dames Joe D. Harris, and V. R. Martin. After the completion of the lesson, the hostess served an attractive plate luncheon of Perfection salad, bread and butter sandtion salad, bread and butter sand-wiches, pickles, tea, and salted al-monds to the following: Mesdames Harrison Bachman, Stanley Mc-Gregor, Burke Taylor, L. W. Kar-renbrock, Herman Glass, B. A. Arch-ambeau, R. B. Hilburn, Eckerty, White, Jee D. Harris, V. R. Martin, and the hostess.

### Brief News Items

Miss Carrie Webster, who spending Thursday in Ardmore where she will assist with the organisation of the Arimore Business Women's club Thursday night, will

Dallas are with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. R. Robertson of \$10 Fifth street. Mrs. Robertson has been very ill, but is reported improved

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeigler of Fresno, Cal., are here to spend the win-ter with their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Pate, and Mr. Zeigler's sister, Mrs Van Der Lippe.

Vednesday afternoon.

The members present included:

Informal entertainment made an Mesdames O. T. Ailes, T. R. Brunson, Informal entertainment made an Mesdames O. T. Alies, T. R. Brunson, hour or two pass pleasantly and at 4 o'clock the hostest assisted by Mrs. V. D. Tennyson, served a place luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, tea and individual pies after which the greater of the served of the served and Johnste Morgan.

## "Cascarets" 10c

rice I used to work in the factory, and thad pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that, my words are true."—Mrs. M. Lodic, R. F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa.

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## MRS. ROY CARTER HOSTESS CARRIES HER MAKEUP IMPLEMENTS

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his sweet society young woman's

It isn't quite as furely ornamental as it looks. Concealed beneath the blushing rose is a powder puff, a

small rouge stick, and an eyebrow pencil as well.

With sleeveless forcks and eve-

ing gowns, emergency makeup implements aren't easy to carry around otherwise. But with the "wrist corsage" they're always at

hand. The "corsage" makes a fetch-

MR. AND MRS. N. A. MOORE

ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore enter-

lained Wednesday evening at their

home on Fillmore street with four tables of "42."

After a very pleasant series of

games the hostess served dainty re-freshments to the following: Messrs.

and Mesdames W. D. Gant, John 6

T. D. Wiley, R. J. Wiley of Holli-day and R. L. Mathis; Mrs. Guy Raley and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of

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Compound Helped Her

Tyrone, Pa.- "A friend told my husbandhow Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

ied I used to work in the factory, and

wife, so my hus-band bought me a bottle because I

was so run-down,

weak ness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly

do my work, Be-fore I was mar-

had a nervous

the latest feminine fad.

ing decoration, too.

wrist?

The living room suite was at-tractively decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and at the close of a pleasant afternoon ecores were counted and it was found Mrs. Noble Gray held high. She was presented with a hand embroidered apron, and Mrs. J. L. Fox was consoled for low with a pretty sweater hanger.

soled for low with a pretty sweater hanger.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Carmen Simpson, served a luncheon of pineapple salad, sandwiches, mints and tes, with lovely nessgays of violets tied with yellow tulle bows, to the following: Mesdames J. L. Fox, Lee Wilson, Joe McBee, Dave Shepherd, Fred Carter, W. L. Hawkins, B. F. Daniel, Noble Gray, T. H. Lawson, C. D. Sham-

## WITH MRS. O. R. HAYNIE

go on to Harrison, Ark., to spend a few days with her parents.

### JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB LESSON ON SHELLEY

The Junior Travelers enjoyed a MELP FOR GIRLS wednesday afternoon at their meeting at Kemp library, when Miss Emma Carter led the leason. Mrs. Julian McFall gave a brief account of Shelley's life. Mrs. Har-old Rose interpreted and read the Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia

"Ode to the West Wind," and Miss Johnnie Morgan gave a brief discus-SOCIAL WITH MRS. REDD trasted Shelley and Bryan in an In Members of Group Pive of the structive paper, and Mrs. Brunson Members of Group Five of the concluded the lesson with a talk on Alathean class of the First Bapelist the music of "The Cloud" and "To a church enjoyed a delightful social Skylark." Following the study.

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FRIDAY'S CALENDAR,

Culture club with Mrs. J. D.

Circle Two of the First Baptist church will pack its Buckner Or-phans box Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Bourland, 1400

The Fidelity club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Weaver on Collins street.

The New century club will meet with Mrs. Mack Thomas.

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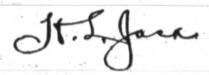
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To Gas on Stomach Pressure of gas on heart and

around them.

"I wonder what's going to happen next!" whispered Wally Woodchuck in-Boots when he comes. But he never stays long."

"Then," said Jack Jumping Mouse, "

going on a two-weeks' vacation finding that everybody else can For they've both found out where

### "Don't look so cross everybody!" aughed Nancy. "This is a new kind f school. It's a school where every-MOLIERE; FRENCH DRAMA

and say anything he pleases. I'll be teacher and Nick will be principal. Everybody sit down, please." "Mr. Jack Jumping Mouse will lease recite!" she went on. Jack Jumping Mouse, now grown large as a kangaroo since he came o Dreamland, got up. Then he poked about cautiously. 'It's about

red, 'and I don't wish him to M. Richardson. Mine Vivian Railey fayored the members with a violin solo sustaining the atmosphere o solo sustaining the atmosphere of the French study with Massenet's "Blegte." Those who were present included Mesdames G. T. Drinkard, A. C. Parks, Allen Duncan, Frank Hobver, Earl Jameson, C. M. Rich-ardson, James C. Berney, J. E. N. Relley, A. C. Dulaney and Miss Helen Bengston, and Mrs. Weissenborn and Miss Railey, guests.

Mrs. W. F. Baker was hostess to che W. C. T. of the on Wednesday, and the members enjoyed a most pleasant afterneon at her home. Mrs. Baker was assisted in her dules as hostess by Mrs. Rufus Young Are Your Days a

buring a brief business session the following new officers were elected for the coming year and in-cluded the following: Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, president; Mrs. H. G. Cabiness, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Williams, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Scott, tressurer, and Mrs. W. F. Baker, press reporter. ress reporter.

Nancy and Nick and Dusty Coat "Yes!" spoke up Dusty Coat, the railed all the Dreamland people fairy sandman, goes when he's

intended to stay all winter. Some jumping up to the platform, "this is people are luckler than others. Just my speech:
"I dislike ows, also the cat,

a stack of hay." "That's all I know," said he with

## MEET, MRS. W. F. BAKER



stands near the drawing-room daughters receive with her they A "tea" should be kept true

Well anyway, Nancy and Nick had I wish in Dreamland I could stay, an idea and called everybody to hear For it's safer than the meadow and

Bround, R. W. Oakey, B. L. Holder, D. N. Talley, W. M. Mauldin, Rufus Young, W. A. Soule, C. E. Young bow. "Fine!" cried everybody, clapping. (To be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service) W. T. Roark, H. G. Mies Katle Stearman.

## PIERIA DELPHIANS STUDY

## W. C. T. CLUB SOCIAL

Young.
During a brief business session

other organs often causes a restless, nervous feeling. Simple buckthorn Music and an art contest, in which bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Mrs. W. H. Bround won, and Mrs. Adlerika, expels gas and relieves C. E. Young was low, were enjoyed pressure and nervousness almost C. E. Foung was low, were enjoyed during the afternoon, and at a late hour the hostesses served a salad course to the following guests and members: Mesdames W. E. Gollins, T. B. Denman of Dalias, J. E. Scott, John Crane, Robert Marchall, J. A. Williams, G. W. Jackson, W. O. Gilbert, J. H. Cunningham, W. E. 154 Indiana avenue.—adv.

afternoon with Mrs. Claude Redd at three new members were elected to the club, Mesdames B. L. Morgan, ber home, 1861 Lucile street, W. C. Knight and G. R. Smith. Wednesday afternoon.

the guests, divided into groups of four, made sails. Those who were present included Mesdames C. A. Winslow, D. O. Johnson, Newton, Huff J. W. Hunt J. P. Raysor, N. to its name. If refreshments are served other than those customary at such a function, it becomes a reception in fact if not B. Derby, Farris, Vaughn, E. G. Bilderback, Frank Stewart, John Sammy Granger, J. T.

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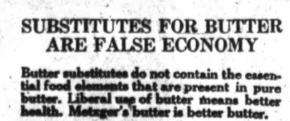


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Mrs. T. T. Reese's Sunday school class of the First Christian church will have an all-day sewing the church Friday, beginning at 9:30. Members are asked to bring needles, thimbles, scissors and one

Burnett. Phone 6638.

Avolch dance postponed to next Friday, January 19. Girls' club meets at the high

eastern college Industrial Arts a Sul Ross stretches an expr 500 miles. There strip of Texas, 6 more than 500 mi extreme edges at the great central ber-a college di

> More than 50 tive-horn, white of The reside of the area ou restricted to w census gave Bra the Agricultural college is located ers and 1,939 n farmers and th white farmers tate, with 1.52 fourteen negro Nolan and othe Texas. In other ene per cent of ers are negroes "Why should tive-born Ame jonger denied th ties for which is denied." Mr. Chitwood

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## BILL PROVIDING FOR VERNON ROTARIANS HAS BEEN PREPARED

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More Important Provisions Arc Outlined By Sweetwater Legislator.

SWEETWATER, Jan. 11 .- Representative R. M. Chitwood has com-pleted preparation of a bill calling After Dr. Mimms' address a re-

stitutions now located in west time, and that one could scarcely Texas are the Canyon normal at the panhandle section coming session. of the state; the Sul Ross normal A petition is being propared to at Alpine, 209 miles west of San ask the commissioners to cati an Angelo and the school of Mines at election to vote \$150,000 for the new Angelo and the school of Mines at El Paso," he declared. "The nearest eastern college is the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. 650 miles from El Paso. From Canyon normal to Sul Ross at Alpine therestretches an expanse of more than 500 miles. There is, then, a great strip of Texas, 650 miles long and more than 500 miles used, with the local club was flour milling. He will engage in the toe business more than 500 miles wide, with four more than 500 miles wide, with four at Denton. great state institutions upon its extreme edges and nothing to serve the great central portion. Remem-chairman of the Rotary club and he

of its students from a radius of 100 miles.

"More than 50 per cent of the navitive-horn, white American citizens of the committee and is a member of the bear of the within the limits of the man outlined. The state institutions of higher learning are restricted to whites. The 1920 census gave Brasos county, where the Agricultural and Mechanical of this verse. the Agricultural and Mechanical of this year. the Agricultural and Mechanical of this year.

gollege is located, 1,581 white farmers and 1,939 negro farmers. There is Runnels county with 2,010 white farmers and thirteen negro farmers; Coleman county with 2,322 white farmers and seven negro farmers; Fisher county, unsurfarmers; Fisher county, unsurfarmers; Fisher county, unsurfarmers; Fisher county, the assed as a farming county in the state, with 1,527 white farmers and barger county went to Wichita fourteen negro farmers. The same Falls Wednesday to get a prisoner. of the Brazos county farmers are their school buildings. one per cent of Fisher county farm- teachers training class at the Meth-

"Why should 600,000 white, native-born American citizens be School Teacher as a Soul Saver."
longer denied the educational facilities for which such great need has SEVERAL CHANGES IN been shown. If this is a representative government, then the de mands of those 600,000 will not be

Mr. Chitwood briefly outlined some of the major points that are included in the bill, which he wrote in colloboration with Senator Bledsoe of Lubbock for presentation at the coming session of the legisla-ture. A strictly independent, stand-ard, senior co-educational west fexas college, offering the same deees as available at the University of Texas and combining in its scope-the work of the College of industrial Arts in doing for the girls at Denton with what the A. M. college at Bryan is doing for the boys is a brief outline of the matitution, he said, which the state priate \$1.009,000 for.

"A 5,000 acre experiment station is to be included, where ranch economics will be taught along with tandard agricultural courses for the highly developed farming acres m the south plains and central portions," he added.

be the standard college degrees with emphasis upon the modern tendencies of the time with Latin and Greek omitted in forces of the time with Latin lor, tax assessed blinds B. F. Nayand Greek omitted in favor of the modern sciences, mechanics, and the

as the section where it is to be as, con.missioners.

The retiring officials were: W. T. all sons and daughters of farmers wish to study agriculture. The location of an agricultural college does not necessarily mean the de-velopment of that particular locality. A survey of the principal agri-cultural colleges of the nation as well as those in Texas does not show this. In Lubbock county agri-culture is more highly developed than in some countles that are less than an hour's ride from the Texas

Agricultural colleges."
The location called for in the bill is west of the Ninetieth meridian and north of the twenty-eighth parallel in latitude. The ninetieth meridian crosses Texas at Cisco approximately, while the twenty fell miles north of Del Rio. The distance from Cisco to El Paso is about 800 miles and it is nearly; as far as that from Canyon normal in the panhandle to Del Rio. Su Ross normal is more than 200 miles west of Del Rio at Alpine, close to



## **ENDORSE MOVE FOR** SCHOOL BUILDING

VERNON, TEXAS. Jan. 11.very interesting meeting was held at the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Balley hotel. Dr. L. J. Minms, pastor of the First Baptait church addressed the Rotarians on the subject, "Vernon." His address MEASURE IN SENATE was very intructive and contained many good thoughts of what Rotarians should look forward to as the needs of Vernon. He stated that we had the resources sufficient to have the West Texas A. & M. College located in Wilbarger county; that we had plenty of water and wonderful soil. He further stated

for a west Texas A. & M. college provides read by a committee appropriate to investigate whether we needed a high school building at the college legislature.

"The only state educational inmous that we need one even at this mous that we need one even at this

ber—a college draws the vast bulk of the needs of its students from a radius of 100 of the new building.

Frank Edmonson, sheriff of Wilatio holds in Mitchell, Scurry, Eb Dohoney and some members of the school board will go to Wichita exas. In other words, 58 per cent Falls this week to inspect some of

odist church on Tuesday evening. His address was on the "Sunday

BUSINESS AT CLARENDON CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 11-Several business houses have changed hands in this city during

R. A. Long has sold his drug store to Joe Goldston and Clyde Douglas. Mr. Goldston is a member of the firm of Goldston Bros., jew-elers. Mr. Douglass has been en-gaged in the drug business the past year in Dallas. George Taylor of the Quality Grocery Co., has sold his stock to

L. H. Skelton and Nat Perrine. J. H. Watts of the Shelton, Watts, & Sanford Grocery Co., has sold out to Paul Shelton and Buel Sanford. The Busy Bee cafe has also been sold the past week.

ENTER UPON OFFICE

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 11 .-The new officers of Donley county begun their duties the first of this he added.
addition to these, there will ston, treasurer. year, there being only one who

county clerk; Mrs. Flora G. White. Re. district clerk; Edwin Balley, J. H.
The college is intended to serve Hurn, T. N. Messer and F. B. Thom-

Link, county judge; J. H. Rutherford, sheriff and tax collector; chamber of the monarch's tomb yesterday. The excavators expressed
the opinion that the king died before his wife's decease and that she
long human hair believed to be
tresses of King Tutenkhamun's husband's body. The hair was con-



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Remember that Kellogg's Bran is not an artificial laxative, but nature's own bulk food that acts as sweeper, cleanser and purifier. Its work for health is wonderful! Besides, bran contains the most valuable mineral salts and other life-sustaining elements-it is a blood maker and bone and tissue-builder!

Kellogg's Bran, being cooked and krumbled, is delicious eaten as a cereal, or sprinkled on hot or cold cereals. Another happy way to serve Kellogg's Bran is to cook it with your favorite hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person, cooking the cereal as usual.

You can make the most delightful muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, macaroons, etc., with Kellogg's Bran-and it's fine in gravies, soups and

The big thing is to get started on Kellogg's Bran quickly—for the sake of the health of your entire family—AND SERVE IT REGU-LARLY! First-class hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your res-

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Likewise, the merchant who chooses the advertised brands because they are "soft and easy" selling, has overlooked the essential idea. Certainly they sell easier; but this is not the big important truth. Rather, he should see that the manufacturer's advertising is an

instrument put into his hands for increasing his volume and speeding up his turnover. Looking at the matter in this light, he will bend every effort to cooperate with the advertising and seek to make it pay him additional

Advertising is not a form of perpetual motion that goes on forever without human assistance. The biggest problem any man has to settle after he has determined to advertise, and decided how to advertise, is this: How can I use my advertising so as to get the most out of it? Without close-linked cooperation it dissipates its force into air.

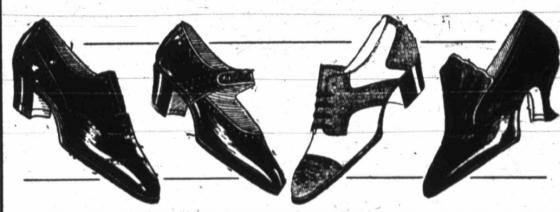
It must be hitched on to a business properly. Then it must be utilized with intelligence. When these conditions are fulfilled it does a type of work for which there is no efficient substitute.

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HARRY'S Cut SHOE STORE

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Consider them carefully before you buy. One features a low price and furnishes but

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Studebaker enclosed bodies give years of satisfactory service—sturdy one-piece ash pillars extend the full height of the body; wind and rain and um and a decade of use will never warp the pan doors shut positively and accurately; protection is afforded against rattles, squeaks and dust, and the wide doors make it easy to get in or out.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Perfect love casteth out fear.- John 4:18. The first duty of every man in the world that of subduing fear; he must get rid of ar; he caunot act at all until then; his acts are slavish; not true.—Thomas Carlyle.

### DREAD OF MAGIC.

The safest place in the world to hide your money om thieves, outside a bank, is in a coffin. Who mys so? Christopher Beck. And who's Beck? An expert on the psychology of underworld supersti-

Beck says he doubts if there's a thief on earth ho would pry open a coffin encountered during a ging raid. And it's a certainty that no profesional burglar would go near it.

Burglars also avoid houses where they know s eath has recently taken place. Like the rest of us. only more so, they recoil from death and all things sected with it.

Ed Howe, the Kansas country philosopher, once id that while all people talk too much he notices that every one grows strangely quiet as soon as the conversation drifts around to death.

A check-up of police records in important cities ws that very few professional criminals "work" on the 13th day of the month. There is reason to believe that the "13" superstition started in the un-

Crooks are the most superstitious people on earth. They are saturated with queer beliefs in luck, omens nd the like. Few house-breakers have the courage to rob a

se where they find a black cat lurking around the premises. Even more dreaded is a blind dog. ar. Usually it is the number of the policeman who sted them the first time.

Suppose a crook enters your home in the dead of night. If he finds a clock stopped, he scarcely tices it. But if the clock stops while the burglar is at work, he'll break into a cold sweat and flee into he night. This peculiar superstition probably dates mck to some tragedy that overtook a famous crook while on a "job."

Minor thieves—especially pickpockets—consider t the worst of luck to steal a knife or rob a onearmed man. And nearly all crooks carry a mascot, the luckiest of which is supposed to be a ring made from a horseshoe nail,

And so on, until a book could be written on the subject. Such a book should have a good sale. Professional criminals are a separate breed of animal, as different from the law-abiding as day is from night. About the only thing they have in common with the rest of us is an uneasy fear of the mysterious unknown. Hence their susceptibility to superstition.

### AN ENTERPRISE THAT DESERVES SUPPORT

Among the several other local organizations which are working for purely altruistic reasons to make Wichita Falls a better city to live in is the Wichita Falls Musicians' club.

The Musicians' club, which ranks as one of the est music study groups in the state, has worked steadily and energetically since its organization ie years ago to promote music appreciation and the love of better music in Wichita Falls, and has been successful in bringing some of the biggest musical attractions to the city that the public has ever

Right now the Musicians come to attention because of their co-responsibility with the University slub for the engagement here January 17th of Louis Graveure, noted baritone. The two clubs are workng together, with probably the major responsibility on the Musicians, on an artists' course which will present three of the best musical numbers on the cert stage here in Wichita Falls this season, the three including Graveure, Alberto Salvi, the internationally noted harpist, and the Henshaw musical

Bringing such attractions to Wichita Falls has sever been an easy task, and there are many handicaps beside the risk of sufficient patronage to pay expenses. However, the reputation of the two artists and the Henshaw company is such that there will probably be little difficulty in the case of the mt artists' course, and the Musicians' club has on the thorough confidence of the music loving pub-

lic in attractions offered in the past. However, it's a pretty fair thing as a citizen to ep one's support back of such organizations as the cians, besides the consideration of financial assistance in the purchase of tickets.

"Check Booze Output"—headline. Too many ecks on the booze output are cashed at the bank. be glad they live anywhere.

are smokeless cigars.

Germany is so hungry she could eat restaurant

is easy to go to sleep when it is time to get up. Doing nothing is hard to stop.

## By GRORGE MATTREW ADAMS

THE RADIANT PERSONALITY

There is something depressing about the sight of

from great depths of darkness to heights of happiness.

A smile with love and interest and appreciation behind it will do the same thing.

If, therefore, we are brought to feel the beautiful influence of the radiant personality from without us, how important for us to seek in every way to make our own personality a breathing, moving, cheering affair in the midst of the contrary influences that fill the time and space of all that we are, wherever we are.

I do not like to think that it is my duty to help make the world a better place in which to live put my privilege!

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## JUST FOLKS

THEY'RE WAITING OVER THERE

They're waiting for us over there The young, the beautiful and fair Who left us O, so long ago, Lonely and hurt on earth below, Are waiting bravely, never fear, Until our faces shall appear.

Then when our journey here is done And we set out to follow on Through the great, heavy mantled d Which leads to rest forevermore, They will be there to laugh away The loneliness we feel today.

They'll welcome us with wondrous grace And show us all about the place, They'll take us gently by the hand And guide us through that radiant land, They'll tell us all they've learned and seen Through the long absence that has been

We'll meet the friends who have been kind To them the while we stayed behind, Angels who long have dwelt above Who welcomed them with arms of love And sheltered them the long years through, Just as we'd prayed for them to do.

Though now you mourn, who stay behind How sad 'twould be to leave, and find Upon that distant other shore The gates of Heaven to enter through With not one there to welcome you.

As now when some long journey ends And we're received by smiling friends Who've watched and waited for our train, So shall they welcome us again; The young, the beautiful and fair Will all be waiting for us there. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)



### $oldsymbol{A}$ dventurers By BERTON BRALET Copyright, 1922, NBA Service)

Daily they go forth to do their work,

Unheralded, unlaureled, and unsung: They penetrate the coal mine's dusty murk They climb the gaunt steel girders they have flung Against the sky; beneath the river mud They drill the tunnels where the trains shall run They cut down mountains and they dam the flood, Doing the job that must be bravely done.

The hot blast furnace, belching gas and flame, Is theirs to feed, they forge the glowing steel, They wield the locomotive's massive frame, Their hammers beat upon the vessel's keel, They string the wires that bring a city light, Down to the sea in ships they take their way, Steady and calm by day and through the night They do their work and earn their meed of play.

Death lurks beside them, but they do their job, Forever daring, ever unafraid, Keeping the world's machinery athrob,

Plain humdrum men of every craft and trade; No pioneer, no soldier of romance Has greater need of courage or of nerve

Than these who ever battle circumstance Adventurers who labor and who serve!

## WITH TOM SIMS

Only thing worse than being bothered is being

Generally speaking, too many people are

erally speaking. A great many men sorry they live here ought to

The nice thing about being a man is you don't ave to kiss somebody that needs a shave.

he helps with.

### Rum, Romanism and Rebellion

Some one having asked the Kan-Following the close of the war be-has City Star concerning the new tween the states, the democratic historio remark of the Reverend Dr. party declared for "immediate res-

There is something depressing about the sight of a house with the shades all drawn. I want to get by it as soon as possible.

And that's the way I feel about many human beings that I meet or pass—their shades are all drawn. Life is away!

But what a change in the cast of everything just the minute that a radiant personality enters your immediate circle. No matter what the day, no matter what the mood of the mind, the golden rays of a spiritual sunshine pierce their way into the innermost corners of your entire being.

You feel like emptying your soul at once and refilling it with this freshest of osones that is the matter in a sun and stars gleam out their messages I want to meet them anew, and tell them how much they mean to me.

We are wonderfully and fearfully sensitized. A piece of extraordinary good news is able to lift us from Dr. Burchard. Whatever Te-different parts and respective of darkness to heights of happiror Dr. Burchard. Whatever Te-different parts and respective of the propose of darkness, one from great depths of darkness to heights of happiror Dr. Burchard. Whatever Te-different parts and respective parts and momines for president. He went into New York in 1829 and was in a spiritual sunshine pierce their way into the innermost corners of your entire being.

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We are wonderfully and fearfully sensitized. A piece of extraordinary good news is able to lift us from Critical and the parts and there were several was looned addresses, one from Dr. Burchard. Whatever Te-different parts and the parts and th sands of Roman Catholics from the republican party in New York state and thus caused the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency. The Rev. Mr. Burchard's remarks follow: "We are republicans, and do not propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with those whose antecedents have been run. Romanism and rebellion." Mr. Burchard was born in Steben, N. 7. in 1812, and was graduated in 1816 from Center college, Kentucky. He became pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York in 1823 and was associated with it for forty years. From 1872 to 1882 he was pastor of the Murray Hill church in New York in 1823 and was associated with it for forty years. From 1872 to 1882 he was pastor of the Murray Hill church in New York City, and there were several welcome addresses, one from Dr. Burchard. Whatever resentment grove from the remark was due to Mr. Blaine's neglect to administer a gentle reproof—at least, so the historians tell us.

By reasen of its liberality toward all things save despotism, the demogratic party became the City of Refure for all sorts and conditions a spokesman for the contained these planters. "The preservation of all citizens of the states, and the supremacy of the states, and the su

The religious feuds of the old lessly pursued; in Virginia, the established church was intolerant toward Baptists and Catholics and all but principles go on forever. If the others who were not strict conformists. Thomas Jefferson struck at the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles of the principles of the foundary in the other ginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles of the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles is the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles is the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles is on forever. If the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles is on forever. If the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it, and on his hand, if it abandons those principles is on the church establishment in Virginia and overthrew it. ginia and overthrew it, and on his tombetone are the words, written ples; if it seeks to be merely a comby himself, "Author of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom." eral authority and in the destruction of the statute of The democratic party is as much tion of individual liberty, it will dethe champion of Methodism as it is cay and die, giving place to some of Romanism; with a man's religious views, it has nothing to do, but faith. We see this exemplified in makes it the asylum for all who are church organisations; when one ersecuted for opinions that run surrenden its distinctive principles entrary to the majority belief. In dr. Jefferson's first inaugural addises, "freedom of religion," is mantioned as an "essential principle," and from that the democratic back, and they were wise in doing back. epile, and from that the uniform party has never departed. The Jew so, for the moment the Baptist and the Gentile, the Catholic and churches begin to compromise their the Protestant the Agnostic and the principles, that very moment they Unitarian find shelter in the demo- make the start toward extinction oratic party, a party that stands so it would be with the Methodists. foresquare, if true to its origin, to or with the Presbyterians, or with this declaration from Thomas Jefferson: "I am for freedom of representations of the Episcopalians, or with any other religious body—to either comproferson: "I am for included an anservers ligion, and against all maneuvers ligion, and against all massuvers miss or dilute is to court disaster to bring about a legal ascendancy if the democratic party doesn't rep

Now, as to reballion. The only ples it is a mere burlesque—a clown time the democratic party ever that amuses for an hour and passes prompted rebellion was when a lot off the stage of human action. What of its members signed the Declara- the demo sacked up by all the members of day, for there has been no discovery the party, culminating in the sur-render of Lord Cornwallis at Tork-town. The first president of the United States was that great rebel, George Washington. There has been no rebellion since, save in minor instances. South Carolina did start up a little rebellion on her own cheeked that; cander compels us to say, however, that Andrew was

more autocrat than democrat.

What Dr. Burchard had in mind. of course, was the southern federacy, which was not a rebat all. Both Charles Francis Adams and Henry Cabot Lodge, distin-guished citizens of Massachusetts, ear us out in that contention. But, even though we accept the Burch-ard point of view and call it a rebellion, we find it in mightly good company. Both early and later demcompany, both early and later demiogracies were the outcome of rebellion—the banishment of kings.

Ancient Rome attained a high degree of power under her kings, but that dont say I'll haff to do it, pop he exchanged them for a republic, the result of rebellion. It was only after a severe struggle seven years that the independence of th Dutch republic was secured. The rule of parliament of England s the result of almost innumerable rebellions. The American colonists were rebels. Texas gained her insependence by rebellion. President McKinley went to the aid of Cuba in her struggle for independence.

and President Rosesveit was right there with the goods when Panama tore loose from Colombia. But, strictly speaking, the southern confederacy did not represent rebellion; true, Mr. Lincoln would ot permit it to exist, but no ran of the confederacy was ever put on trial; there was no rebellion. Says Bishop Charles B. Galloway of the

measure. It was a deeply regretted effort on the part of the south to was better than a union of discordant states. Hence, Horace Greeley himself said: 'If the cotton
states shall decide that they can do
better out of the union than in it,
And I took them in and we all peace.' And while fearing the direseceded without the slightest preparation for war. As Dr. J. L. M. Curry said: 'Not a gun, not an establishment for their manufacture or repair, nor a soldier, nor a vessel, had been provided as prepara-tion for war, offensive or defensive. On the contrary, they desired to live in peace and friendship with their late confederates, and took all the necessary steps to secure that de-sired result. There was no appeal to the arbitrament of arms, nor any provocation to war. They desired and earnestly sought to make a fair and equitable settlement of common interests and disputed questions.' And the very first act of the Confederate government was to appoint commissioners to Washington to make terms of peace, and establish relations of amity between the sec-

The demecratic party, largely deminated by southern statemen, more than once declared that "Congress has no power under the constitution to interfere with or con-trol the domestic institutions of the several states." Its great antagonist, the republican party, succes of the whig party, at the outset of its career was even more valement for state rights than was the demo-crate party; abolition seal changed

LOOKING FOR A MARKET

toration of all the states to their rights in the union under the con-stitution," these rights having been denied them by the republican par-ty, which spoke of "the states lately in rebellion." Dr. Burchard was party when he used his now historic phrase. Grover Cleveland was elect ed that year—the year of 1884-platform which contained

By reason of its liberality toward ples would naturally draw to its all things have despotism, the demogratic pagty became the City of Refuge for all sorts and conditions a spokesman for the opposition of men; it afforded shelter for the foreign born as well as for the native born; for the Baptist as well as for the Jew as well as for the Jew as well as for the Guarding to for the clinidel as well as for the Quaker; for the brewer of beer as well as for the publication. Again and again did it insist on political liberty and religious freedom, saying that "all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship God according to the seuthern Confederacy, which, as seen by Dr. Burchard, had in it all world were transplanted to the new the elements of rebellion, a state of world: in Massachusetts, the Bapmind which he could never allow, tigts and the Quakers were mercial although induiged by George Washmind which he could never allow, although induiged by George Wash-

ington and others of his day.

Men may come and men may go resent certain definite, fixed princithe democratic party was under Thomas Jefferson, it ought to be towill be Ichabod-its glory will have departed.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Pop was reading the spoarting page and ma was fixing the long thing my sister Gladdis wears to the theater wen she goes, saying. O drat, I cant get this thing rite this way. Willyum, Ill haff to ask you to put this cloak over your

Now Willyum, theres no diskrace in that, is there? ma sed, and pop-sed, Certeny there is, sippose some-

. Willyum thats the sillest ubjec tion I ever herd, it will ony take a minnit, my goodnis sutch a fuss, now you stand rite up, ma sed. Wich pop did, saying, Yee gods, so I've come to this. And ma put Gladdises cleak on him, looking mutch werse than wat it does on Gladdis, pop

saying, Hurry up and get throo with it, yee Gods I must look a of the confederacy was ever put on trial; there was no rebellion. Says Sishop Charles B. Galloway of the Methodist church:

"Becession was not a war measure; it was intended to be a peace a ideer, and I went down and Puds Simkins and Sid Hunt and Leroy Shooster were outside, me saying from continued strife, feeling Hay fellers, do you wunt to see 'peace with two governments something funny a cent apeace? better than a union of discor- Wich they all sed they did, ony

> started to sneek up stairs on our hands and nees, me whispering. Dont laff now, if you laff you'll could see in the setting room and pop was still standing there with Gladdises cloak on, looking like a imitation king or queen or some-thing and us fellows started to giggel trying not to laff, pop say-ing. Yee gods wats that? And un fellows started to run down stairs like enything and pop yelled down, Benny, come back heer. Wich I slow did wile the other

tobacco, if you wait for three days the effect has gone off. But the effect won't go off if you have been drinking ten for 40 years. The same with coffee only a little worse. Many will disagree with this emi-nent expert. But it's a good idea to tea and coffee are poisons-as sureOF TONS OF AMERICAN

MORRIS shall have liberty on parole to go to come and go. Meanwhile, your sister ather should not consider such a sum his daughter." length of whipcord. He held it up moment. "You know this? It is

tant made it fest about the prise

been too modest. But since I have

said twenty thousand pieces of eight,

In execrable Prench, but in a vo

Startled, Levasseur and his officers

On the crest of the dunes behind

them they beheld a tall, lean figure

scrupulously dressed in black with

silver lace, a crimson ostrich plume curied about the broad brim of his

hat affording the only touch of color

Levasseur gathered himself up with

Launching himself upon the yield-ing sand, into which he sank to the

level of the calves of his fine boots

came sliding erect to the beach. He

was followed by Wolverstone, and a dozen others. As he came to a stand-still, he doffed his hat, with a flour-

sh, to the lady. Then he turned to

he, and proceeded to explain his pres-

nce. "It was last right's hurrican

olew us back. We had no choice bu

to ride before it with stripped poles

gone. I was glad to put into a cove

on the west of the island a couple of miles away, and we've walked across

to stretch our legs, and give you good

"I am Henri d'Ogeron, and this is

D'Ogeron " Captain Blood stared

"Are you related by chance to my

good friend the governor of Tortuga?"

Levasseur swung aside with an im-

precation. In Captain Blood, amage-

nent for the moment quenched every

"The saints preserve us now! Are

you quite mad, Levasseur? First you

nolest the Dutch, who are

Levasseur broke in angrily:

lesignated the man and woman. Levasseur gnawed his lip, and changed color. But he controlled

himself, and answered civilly

"Ah! And their names?"

"As you see, two prisoners."

"Good morning; my captain," said

question floated over their heads.

coked up and round.

of Captain Blood.

Levasssur.

ny sister.'

an oath of amagement.

body should come in and seen me acting like a wax hussie in a store window. I may be a good look-ing man but I dont claim to be bewitfili, he sed.

fellows keep on running out, provplace are the ones that dont live

Alcohel, tobacco, tea and coffee are described as "the four social polsons" by Sir James Cantile, famous surgeon. Of these four, he considers tobacco the least harm-

"If you have been poisoned by

b) Rafael Sabatini

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"Your ransom is fixed at twenty sand pieces of eight. That sum then thousand pieces of eight, and you belongs to your crews and mine in the proportion by the articles estabshall have liberty on parole to go to lished. But what is far more grave Tortuga to collect it. I shall provide is that you have concealed from me the means to convey you thither, and this part of the prises taken on your you shall have a month in which to last cruise, and for such an offense as that the articles provide certain penalties that are something severe in character." "Ho, ho!" laughed Levasseur un-

pleasantly. Then added: "If you disiberty and to provide a dowry for like my conduct we can dissolve the Levasseur spoke without anger. His dissolve it when and in the manner tingers had been busy tying knots in that I choose, and that will be as soon "That is my intention. But we'll

a man's head by way of helping him to see reason." "What do you mean?" "Till be as short as I can," said Cap He flung the sength of knotted cord

tain Blood. 'T'll accept the situation as I find it. Yourself you've fixed the ransom of this couple at twenty thousand pieces, and, as I gather. er's brows. Then between cord and caranium the black inserted a short the lady is to be your perquisite. Bu length of metal, round and elender a pipe-stem. That done he rolled why should she be your perquisite more than another's, seeing that she his eyes toward Levasseur, awaiting belongs by the articles to all of us, as prize of war?" Black as thunder grew the brow of

the captain's signal.
"I beg that you will spare yourself and your sister," said the captain.
"by being reasonable. What, after the property of the property o "However," added Captain Blood.



"I'll not dispute her to you if you are prepared to buy her.

"At the price you have set upon Levasseur contained his rage, that he might reason with the Irishman

"That is the ransom of the man.
It is to be paid for him by the gov-"No, no. Ye've parceled the twain together—very oddly, I confess, Te've set their value at twenty thousand pieces, and for that sum you may have them, and the sum shall be divided among our crews. So that you do that, it is conceivable that our followers may take a lenient view of your breach of the articles we jointly

Levasseur laughed savagly. sacre Dieu! The good jest! "I guite agree with you," said Cap

As, laughing still, Levasseur swun to his officers, he saw that which choked the laughter in his throat Captain Blood had shrewdly played spon the cupidity that was the parafriends; next you take prisoners two mount inspiration of those adventur-persons that are French, your own countrymen; and now, bedad, they're on their faces how completely they mount inspiration of those adventurers. And Levasseur new read clearly no less than the children of the gov-ernor of Tortuga, which is the one adopted Captain Blood's suggestion that all must participate in the ran-

safe place of shelter that we enjoy in som which their leader had thought these islands \* \* \* " to appropriate to himself.
"You misunderstand," he said swallowing his rage. "The ransom is for division, when it comes. The girl matter personal to me?"

"And the twenty thousand pieces of meanwhile, is mine on that under

eight? Is that also matter personal "You think so?" said Captain Blo "Tou think so?" said Captain Bi
"It is."
"Now I don't agree with you at all."
"Four think so?" said Captain Bi
"Eut if M. d'Ogeron should refus
"Now I don't agree with you at all."
pay the ransom? What then?" "But if M. d'Ogeron should refuse to Captain Blood sat down on the cask laughed, and got lastly to his feet, that Levasseur had lately occupied. "No, no. If Captain Levasseur is ly as arrenic, though in much less and looked up blandly. "You have meanwhile to keep the girl, as he profixed their ransom at twenty thou- poses, then let him pay this rans

ward not be forthcoming."
Levasseur flung upon him livid "Oh, but yes. Twenty thousand

"I haven't got it." "Then let some one buy the prison-"And who do you suppose has it if

have not?" "I have." said Captain Blood. "You have "You " by you want the felt open. "Why not? And I exceed you in

fices to obtain her, and in that I am ready to pay for what I want." Levasseur stared at him foolishly agape. Behind him pressed his offi-

gallantry in that I will make sacri-

Captain Blood sat down again on the cask, and drew from an inner pocket of his doublet a little leather bag. And under the bulging eyes of Levasseur and his officers the mouth of the bag and rolled into as you have satisfied the articles his left palm four or five pears, each under which we sailed upon this of the size of a sparrow's egg. There were twenty such in the bag, the very pick of those taken in that raid upon the pearl fleet. "You boast a knowle the pearl fleet. "You boast a knowledge of pearls, Cahusac. At what de

> The Breton took between coarse finger and thumb the proffered lus-trous, delicately tridescent aphere, hid shrewd eyes appraising it. "A thousand pieces," he answe

"It will fetch rather more in Top tugs or Jamaica," said Captain Blood, "and twice as much in Europe. But I'll accept your valuation. They almost of a size, as you can see. Here are twelve, representing twilve thousand pieces of eight, which is three-riths of the prize, as provided by the articles. For the eight thousand pieces that go to the Arabella, I make myself responsible to my own men. And now, Wolverstone, if you please will you take my property aboard the Arabella?" He stood up again, indi-

cating the prisoners. Levasseur, his hand on his sword, his face a white mask of rage, was confronting Captain Blood to hinder "You do not take her while I live!" he cried.

"Then I'll take her when you're dead," said Captain Blood, and his own blade flashed in the sunlight. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

British miners are said to be working for about \$11 a week, seven hours daily. That's how their coal can be shipped far across the Atlantic and undersell the produ American miners, here in the home market.

In contrast, Pennsylvania minera averaged \$8.10 a day of eight hours in 1921, the last checked up, accord-ing to R. M. Bryan of the Black Diamond, coal trade journal. Cases like this emphasize how the world is out of balance industrials International normalcy is fat in the future.

### A PUZZLE A DAY

Philadelphia and New York are inety miles apart, One train leaves 'hiladelphia, and travels at 60 miles in hour, but stops for 15 m The other leaves New York and travels at 50 miles an hour without topping. Which train will be farthest from Philadelphia

Yesterday's answer:



The man divided his procety as hown in the diagram. Thus he shown in the diagram. circle of trees to TOUSSA

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search of when he he Tousaint wa jail delivery was found. Gauing Some time he had ar prisoner in

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ing that te had turned day evenin

(Continued from Page 1) gies, well dressed and who fit the description given by the other of-Careful Search Made.

This was the last trace of the escaped prisoner. The sheriff's department as well as city officers spent the entire night searching the city from one end to the other. Cities and towns within a hundred and fifty miles have been notified.

Sheriff Pat Murphy with three niles but no trace was found.

Fought Another Prisoner.

lashing new prisoners caused the sheriff and the jailer to sentence

Gazing Through Window. Seme time between \$ and 9 o'clock Toussant used came from.

never turned his head but rest gasing out into the darkness. The second prisoner who was sen-whose home a man called Wednes-tenced to solitary confinement on day night about 10 o'clock and who account of the trouble in the state it is believed was Toussaint, states cell Wednesday morning occupied that when he arrived home he saw the hospital cell which is on the a man standing in the shadow of

The second prisoner told officers left the children at home and Mr and newspaper men Thursday morn- Hoffman's first thought was to look ing that ten minutes after the jailer after the safety of his children. had turned out the lights Wednes- He said that he and the me day evening that he was lying in cycle officer ran around to the

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officers, he untied ag and rolled into five pearls, anch

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her more in Top-aid Captain Blood, h in Europe. But justien. They are you can see. Here ting twilve thou-t, which is three-as provided by the eight thousand e Arabella, I make to my own men.

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the door at the front of the stairway from the third floor. He said that he thought it was the jailer, but wondered why it was he had not heard the jailer go up the stairs.

Heard Deer Unlecked.

He said he did not pay any particular attention, but that he heard the party unlock the door leading to the stairway on the way to the first floor. He told that he remembered distinctly that the door was relocked.

The same by

The same key unlocks all the four The same key unlocks all the four doors from restraint to liberty in the case of Toussant. Sheriff Murphy stated, however, that he had information Thursday morning that Toussant also possessed a key, a flat one, which would unlock the doors to the state cell where more than a dozen men are housed.

Keys Accounted For.

The source of the key, as well as

deputies, dividing into pairs walked the money Touseant apparently had the railroad tracks for over fifteen and the clothes he were are a mys-

tery to the officers.

Sheriff Murphy said that immediately after he was informed of Wednesday morning. Toussaint
was moved from the state side to
the death chamber for solitary confinement. Sheriff Murphy stated
that this was done when it had
been called to his attention that
Toussaint and another prisoner had
had a fight over a finding of the
Kangaroo court of which Toussaint
was the judge. The infraction of
the rules made with reference to
lashing new prisoners caused the

Sheriff Murphy made a thorough search of the jail Monday, he said, when he had been informed that Tousaint was planning a wholesale jail delivery. Not a single thing was found. stated that he wanted the grand jury to find out where the key that

Wednesday night Mr. Murphy said Sheriff Murphy stated Thursday he had an occasion to talk to a morning that he would ask the comprisoner in the county jail and that missioners to install new locks with

he saw Toussaint in his private cell looking out of the window to the cast, without being disturbed in the last about anyone else being pressent. The sheriff said that Tousbroadcasted over the country.

Visit to Attorney's Home. Attorney- buther Hoffman,

second floor, directly below the one the pillar of the porch.

occupied by Toussaint. The stairway Although it was too dark to recleading from the third to the second ognize the features. Mr. Hoffman floor opens with a locked door directly in front of the hospital cellsaint. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman had rear of the house, frightened.

Henry John Toussaint, whose defense in the charge of murder is that he is hopelessly insane—

Got hold of a key that would pulcek his cell, and secreted it in such a way that a careful

search of his person did not dis-

that a casual glance would make

Unlocked four doors between imself and freedom; Walked to the rooming house

at 897 Burneft where Mrs. Teus-saint stays, and communicated with her by means of notes; Offered a service car driver, at

he Hearn hotel, money to take him to Fort Worth:
Hired another service car to isit the home of his attorney,

Mislead the officers who re ponded to a call from the neigh

Eluded a service car driver and

inotorcycle officer by slipping out of a service car while it was

Asked to Lenve Note.

still at large.

peared at the front door and asked to speak to him. The servant girl again informed the man that the attorney was not at home. The man then asked permission to use a telegrapene, which was granted. Later he asked to have paper that he might leave a not for Mr. Roffman. It was shortly after this that the officer and Mr. Boliman arrived. Having received this information. Mr. Hoffman told the officer to go around to the front of the house and he went through the house. He asid when he arrived at the front door the man was just entering the service car.

Mr. Hoffman stated that the servant girl, who has been employed in the household for several years, also stated that she recognized the man to be Toussaint. The latter had been employed in efecting a rear porch at the Hoffman house several years ago.

## **Autoists Race** With Fire Truck

### SEARCH FOR MINISTER OF BONHAM, SHIFTS TO HOME OF HIS MOTHER

who disappeared when hunting Monday, today was directed toward Kansas City, where his mother is said to live. A thorough inspection The servant girl, he said, was standing in the hallway towards the of the Red river country by several evening a man had called and asked hundred persons late yesterday failed to disclose any trace of the for Attorney Hoffman. The girl stated that she informed the man minister. A ratiroad brakeman rehat Mr. Hoffman was not at home. ported a man answering Mr. Hus-ton's description had been in Par-Later- the girl said a man ap- sons, Kan., early this week

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the influence of his wife, Sophia, a Hohensoliern Princess and sister of Emperor William of Germany, Ortificiam of him was aroused by his repudication of the treaty between Greece and Serbia pledging the supeport of either power if the other were attacked by Bulgaria. Constantine asserted that Greece was not bound to carry out her part of the pledge because Serbia was attacked not only by Bulgaria but by Austria and Germany and that it Greece has interposed, she would have suffered the fate of Belgium.

The demand for his abdication was not based upon this failure to fulfill treaty provisions but upon his repeated dismissals of Greek parliaments and to charges that he or Greek ministers under his divrection had aided the central powers by permitting the establishment of German submarine bases in Greek

former adherents of Constantine, the ailed terms which compelled whose followers steadily were leaving him. The entente powers laid companied the royal party to Asia ing him. The entente powers laid an embargo on imports to Greece as a result of which the Greeks suffered severe deprivations before the king was forced to abdicate.

the king was forced to abdicate.

Constantine's reign dated from Maych 15, 1912, when his father George 1, was assessinated. He was born on August 3, 1885, was aducated by German tutors and received military instruction at German army manoduvers.

After having been once dismissed as edmmander of the Greek army in 1905, because of popular clamor against him, Constantine then Crown Prince, became a national hero in the Balkan war of 1912, by leading a Greek army to the capture of Saloniki from the Turks as a result of which he was accorded the sopular title of "The Liberator."

Prince George, the ledest son of Constantine, she pro-German, whe was excluded frem succession by was excluded from succession by

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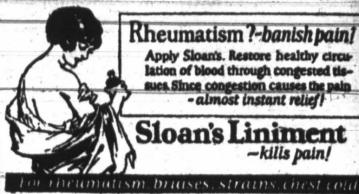
Simply send me your name and the payre book and measurement plank, waters, surrendering Greek forts and men to Bulgaria and by deciling to remove the menace of his army from the rear of the ententies of 25 miles per hour and five carry forces, on the Maccodnian fort, when he station and Tilden street.

Chief McClure says the condition is really serious and that some action, must he taken soon if the department and the public do not suffer from serious accidents. There is an ordinance requiring persons driving on the streets at the time the alarm is given, to turn into the curb. Chief McClure said this morning that he did not observe any one turning the curb this morning and that several serious accidents were about 200 casualties. The way is an ordinance requiring persons driving on the streets at the time that alarm is given, to turn into the curb. Chief McClure said this morning that he did not observe any one turning the curb this morning and that several serious accidents were avoided only by careful watching and loss of time.

SEARCH FOR MINISTER

Minor in 1921 and was a member of the staff of the Greek comman der. General Elizabeth of Rumania in the spring of 1931.

he will attend sch T. T. Malone of Dallas was in city on business Thursday.



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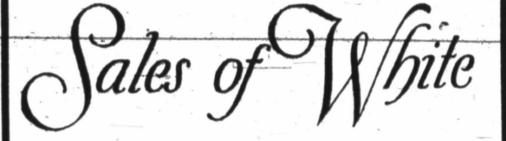
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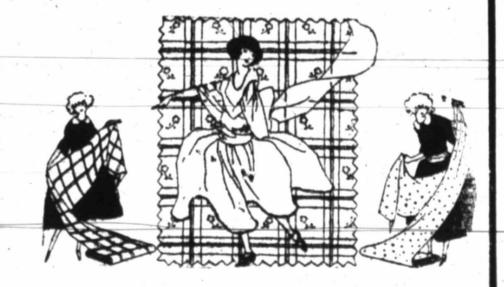
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## NEFF TO PRESENT

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Texas reliroad line extending from Trinity to Colmesnell, Tyler county, by the Beaumont and Great North-irn reliroad. Announcement was made today by mater Dudley, chairman of the mate finance committee, that appensite finance committee, that appropriation measures with the exception of those calling for emergency appropriations, will be considered during the regular session of the legislature. This action, endorsed unanimously by the finance ommittee, means that an extra ses-ton of the legislature will be nec-seary to bring up the appropria-

PTAL OF FIFTY-THREE BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The house held Its shortest session since organiza-tion this morning, adjourning at 11:15 in order to give Speaker Seagler opportunity to complete the spointment of permanent commit-

Twenty-six more bills were introduced, making a total of 53 which have now been read and referred to the various committees. The new measures included a bill The new measures included a bill providing for a state department of insurance, separate and distinct from the banking department, offered by Representative Melson et al. Election of county commissioners by voters of the entire county was proposed in a bill by Representative Fields of Hillsboro. County commissioners are now elected commissioners are now elected

A measure was offered by Reprea measure was citered by Repre-sentative Jones of Del Rio requiring the labeling of all cloth and gar-ments offered for sale and pur-porting to contain wool. Represen-tative Edwards of Denton was the author of a bill appropriating \$200. 500 for erection and equipment of on administration building for the North Texas Normal college at Den-ton. Representative Shires of Waco offered an act to amend the high-way revenue law of the 36th legisture so as to authorize countles to saring animals through issuance of censes to trappers is sought in a by Representative Finlay of Removal from office of public als for drunkenness is profallace of Teague. Representative rwin and Carpenter of Dallas in-reduced a bill providing for crea-tion of two additional district courts Dallas county and adjustment of

A bill was filed but not read which seeks to regulate the sale and purchase of stocks, bonds and other securities except those handled by incorporated companies and iding for a "securities division the railroad commission" and ing the administration of the et under the supervision of the livision. The act styles itself the blue sky law of Texas," and would peal all laws in conflict there-ith. It was offered by Represen-tive Johnson of Stonewall.

Representative Teer et al offered resolution that in view of the late's depleted financial condition. first attention to revenue measures and that with the exception of emergency measures no appropria-tion bill be passed until the funds to take care of it will be available. After brief debate the resolution was referred to the committee on

unty, who was elected in a in and introduced to the The seating of Mr. Harris the house its full strength of

mouncing that he would meet re at 11 o'clock tomorrow was on details for the inauguration of W. Davidson next Tuesday,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Chairas feeling certain that an agreement for the refunding of the British bt of more than four billion Gollars would be reached before the tentative sailing date of the Britdebt commission on January

PLAN AN AGREEMENT REGARDIESS OF STATUTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- As the erican and British debt commison continued their deliberations on the refunding of the merally understood to be their there voluntarily to reach an agreement those masked men?"

"I did not." d as to payment of war debts the existing statute, Should the an agreement then be ap-oved by President Harding, the step as the situation now hapes up, will be to request ration how hapes up, will be to request ration by the house and senate.

Detailed date bearing on the conditions which Great Britain faces arranging to meet its war time member of the Morehous igations was still before the two Klan; please tell me some of the mmissions for further discussion good things the klan has done since its organization."

"Have run several bootleggers out." and no concrete proposals accom-panied it. It was apparent the american commission was con-rinced that the London government could not enter into any agree-nent within the limitations of the present law as to time of payment and rate of interest.

That the commission would ask congress to broaden its powers in

ongress to broaden its powers in ealing with debts of all allied owers has been stated by Senator moot, republican, Utah, a member f the commission. Senator Smoot id not suggest what additional au-



(Continued from page one.)

"Several places. I attended on "As I understand it, you have no recollection of what was discussed at any of these meetings?" "I have not." "Your mind is perfectly blank on these things?"
"Yes, blank."

"You do not know anything at all about any of the kisn affairs?" "No."
"What did you do when you returned from the place where the
black hooded men held you?"
"I went to my restaurant."
"Did you see Harry Neelis?"

"What did he say?" "He asked me what I was doing out there. I told him I had been held up."

"Did you see the black hoods selse Richards?" "Yes." "Yes."
"Why didn't you help him out?"
"I don't know. There were plenty of other people around there who didn't help him out."
"Who did you see standing around?"

"I don't remember."
"Can't you name some of them?"

"I didn't pay any attention to hem." "Were you afraid?"

"Did you see Captain Skipwith?"
"Not that I know of." "When Neells came to see you didn't he ask you why they had taken Richard out?"

"He did not."

"Where were you on August 24?"

"I was here in Bastrop."

"Did you on that day see any masked men passing through town?"

"Did you attend a meeting of the "Where was the last meeting

he klan which you attended?"
"In the court house."
"Who was there?" "I don't remember." "You don't know anybody?" "Well, Captain Skipwith."
"He wasn't holding a meeting bi

"No."
"Well, who else was there?" "I don't remember."
"What happened at the meeting" "I guess so."

"Who invited you?" "Nobody."
"How did you know there was

"A strange fellow told me abou

"Yes."
"Who was there?"
"I don't remember, Captain Skipwith and R. L. Home."
"You are well acquainted here."

He replied he did not. Higgenbotham was mentioned by Harry Neells, youthful automobile nalesman, who testified yesterday, as one who seemed active in carry-

as one who seemed active in carry in ing measages between men who will took part in the kidnaping of Richards on August 17 or 18 last, when the was taken into the woods and questioned, but later released. uestioned, but later released. "Were you friendly with Watt

"I spoke to him, but did not run with him." "You know they have been miss

"Do you know Joe Burnett?"
"I know him when I see him." "Yes, he lives at Spyker. "Did you see either of those me

"I did not." "Did you see the sheriff on you "I don't think so, I believe not."

"Now, back where I was need on." "Now, back where I was need on." I saw Burnett and Rogers put on

m Melion of the American debt being to the officers that you, a bothem and Rogers and then they feeling certain that an agreement peaceable citizen, had been held up said I could go.

"I thought probable Mr. Neells would report it. There was no need to make a dive at it." "Did Neelis come to Bastrop ahead of you?" "No, I left him with the masked men."

"Yet you did not think it was important to report to officers, know-ing Neelis was still being held by a band of masked highwaymen?" "I didn't think it was important. "Don't you know you went out there voluntarily to consult with

"As an American, isn't it true that you knew where Richard was and you went to the masked band and told them he was still in Bastrop?" Higgenbotham was asked with refence to the kidnaping of Richard on August 17.

"Now you say you are a charter member of the Morehouse Ku Klux

"Negroes or white?"
"Both."
"You say the klan ran bootleggers out of the parish, why didnt they bring these bootleggers into court?"

"I don't know."
"The klan had established a high-"I don't know."

"But you don't know anything that has been transacted in the klan odge room? "I do not."
"What oath is superior, the one

"The oath I am now under." "You said you are a good klans-man, wasn't it your duty to report the masked holdup to officers?"

"I guess so."
"In what room in the court hou "In this court room."

WHERE GHASTLY MER ROUGE OUTRAGES ARE TOLD



The courtroom at Bastrop, La., where witnesses at an open hearing are unfolding the slaying by tortu of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards at the hands of hooded men. John C. Nettles, who found the bodie is on the witness stand at left; Judge F. L. Odom on the bench.

er declared it interfered with my

"Sheriff Carpenter overhead my

"We do not say that it was to intimidate you, but want to know who talked with you." Howard War-

Court recessed Wednesday after

Neelis concluded his testimony.

### MER ROUGE STAR WITNESSES



"I did not."

"What happened that night?"

"Some one told me while I was more and later released; J. L. Daniel, father of Watt, whipped by the mode, and William Andrews, also whipped."

BASTROP. LA. Jan. 16.—Mrs.
Richard widow of the claim man, who preceded Neclis on the witness into the woods by a band of hoodel men who their three-year-old child. Who was with her father at the woods as "kinesed the state of mind to do almost any thing. I again warned them to let returned Wednesday from a business trip to Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. Rogers, who had a shot gun, pointed with the defendant company.

A. Marks, proprietor of the A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear store, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. Rogers, who had a shot gun, pointed Marks will leave next Saturday for Marks Marks Proprietor of the Marks Marks Proprietor of the Marks Ma timis described as "kiuses." Richard it at me and told me to step saide. later returned to their home. Mrs. They left with Richard and later Richard said, told her of the occur-

The kidnaping of Richard and Daniel from which they did not return occurred a week later.

Neelis also testified that Richard

"Yes, the klan was active, and Neelis also testified that Richard on the day following the first kid-the court house was being guarded by citizens. They didn't ask me to take part. One day I was going into the court house and I passed a remark about these doings and furth-

"I don't want to call their names. I have forgotten them," Neelis said.
"Who were they?" he was asked again.

"Captain Skipwirth, Jim T.sdale of Monroe, A. B. Campbell of Jones and Dr. McKoin," Neelis answered. "Who was there?"

"I was on my way to Mer Rouge
"I don't remember, Captain Skipwith and R. L. Home."

"You are well acquainted here
you know practically all the town?"

"I do."

"Do you approve of what happened to Daniel and Richards?"

Higgenbotham was asked.

"I was on my way to Mer Rouge
"It would be better for you not to recognize any one who was in the raids?" Neelis was asked.

Neelis urged that he be not forced to answer, and stated that whatever was said to him in that respect was fin no way an effort to intimate ahead and not to gay anything. Rouge I was held up by two unmasked men. They were Jeft Burmasked men. They were Jeff Burlett and a Mr. Rogera. They told ren. special state's attorney who us to turn around and go back to was conducting the examination. In where we were first held up. After reaching there we stayed about thirty minutes. We were joined by that Turpen of Bastrop, was one." Neells said, but insisted that the said. To you that Turpen's advice was purely for business reasons, as he was working

"I was supposed to walk back to for him Bastrop, but I hopped a car going "Neells also testified that the toward Bastrop and rode into town. "When Burnett and Rogers held tance away at the time Richard was me up I talked with them long taken off for questioning on August enough to know what they were 17 or 18. It was Richard, I asked Burnett who they were after. He said he could not tell me that, but

I said if he wanted Richard he need not resort to any of these measurer. trop. First thing I did was to get Richard. I told Bichard that the Ku Klux was after him and for us "Did you see the sheriff on your eturn to Bastrop that afternoon?"
"I don't think so, I believe not."
"Did you report being held up to iny officers?"

til his wife came back. "Wasn't it unusual to be trany. It saw Burnett and Rogers put their masks. About that time Fred thing that warranted such a thing?" Higgenbethem came up. He was un-

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DAMAGE SUIT CASE NOW

The damage suit case of Mrs. Erma T. Liggett against the Key-stone Pipe and Supply company went into the hands of the jury in the 36th district court Thursday afternoon. The plaintiff seeks dam-WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN "I was good and mad, and about ages in the sum of \$15,000 for in-

> New York and the eastern markets. W. F. Woodrum of Seymour was a business visitor in the city

store of Burkburnett was in the city on business Tuesday.

## **For Relief** remarks and called me to one side and said 'Neelis, let me give you a little advice. Tou juit talking about our affairs.'" "Did anyone suggest to you that

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articularly between Namur and lege.
The villages and towns of the Ruhr appear to be enjoying pros-perity. Great quantities of cloth are still being manufactured at

are still being manufactured at Kettwig.

The people of these towns are only mildly interested in the rapid march of events.

"How long will the French stay?" they ask, and then hasten to furnish their own answer:

"It won't be long. The German capitalists will come to an agreecapitalists will come to an agree-ment with the French."

BOW HEAD VOLUNTARILY

BERLIN, Jen. 11. Chancellor in the sixth century. oreign affairs committee in the elchstag today, announced that Germany's reparations obligations would cease to be discharged in further direct dealings with the "treaty breaking powers."
The chancellor declared Germany could not resist actively, but on the other hand she would not bow her head voluntarily. The govern-ment would leave the German of ficials at their posts in the occupies welfare of the population and the DR. WILHELM MAYER HAS

LEFT PARIS FOR BERLIN PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Dr. Wilhelm

Mayer, the German ambassador to Mrs. J. A. D. Smith and Mrs. O. France, left Paris for Berlip at E. Grimes of Burkburnett visited friends in the city Wednesday.

Dr. Mayer took his large with the city Wednesday. Dr. Mayer took his leave without notifying the French foreign office or giving any indication of the metry.

The foreign office, therefore.

The foreign office, therefore lacking any official information; regards the German envoy as absent on leave and considers the diplomatic cituation between France and Germany unaffected by the move.

It was said this afternoon that FRENCH AIRPLANES DROP.

LEAFLETS OVER ESSEN
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—French alr.
planes dropped leaflets over Essen
yesterday calling upon the population to remain quiet, according t dispatches received here today. The leaflets asserted that persons who stopped work would be deported and that those who prevented or in-terfered with the normal course of the city's activities would be sub-

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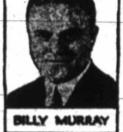
Dectors have found by experience that ne medicine for colds, coughs, sore throat, and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly setive. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nauscaless calonel tables called Calotaba, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the taba, which are free from the sick-ening and weakening effects of the old style calome. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influensa and colds and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to success-fully withstand an attack and ward

fully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One or two Calotabs on the tongue at bed time, with a swallow of water—that's all. No saits, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Genuine Calotabs are sold paly in original sealed packages, price in original scaled packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, fam-, ily-package; ten cents for the small,









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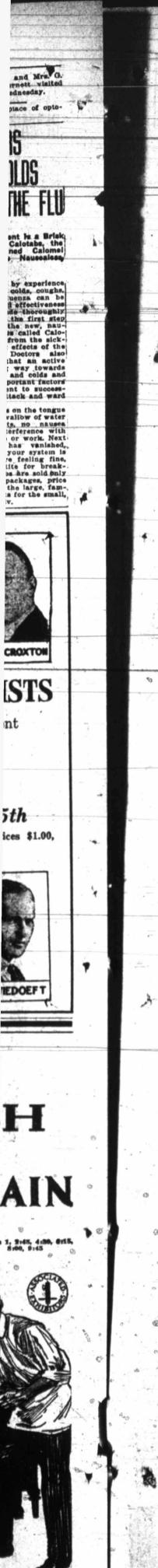
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to corroborate what he says about apple pie. His

pastry is as follows:

observations on this old-fashioned and popular

"If the young housewife would cut her apple

differently there would be less marital un-

happiness. She should do it as her grandmother

did it. She should cut it across twice, making

four pieces to a pie, not six, as the young idea

dees now. When a man wants a piece he wants

a piece, not a sample. And apple pie is the finest

knowledge of sixty years. His married life has

been very happy, he says. His wife is the old-

fashioned sort of cook. His argument is so in-

Mr. Whitis spoke from the fulness of the

thing that a wife can place before her husband."

has already been introduced. Pepsin, which is

manufactured by nature for digestive purposes, is also included. Then an electric heater is started beneath the stomach bag" and by the

aid of thermostatic appliances a constant tem-

perature of 37 degrees centigrade is maintained.

Then the eye of the scientist watches and notes

just what happens to the food inserted. The

is known as amine nitrogen to total nitrogen.

ligestive effect is measured by the ratio of what

After the food has been acted upon by the

hydrochloric acid it is then treated by trypsin and

dilute akaline solution chemically similar to the

digestive juices found in the intestinal tract. This informs the observer just what happens to food



this secret about apple pie is dedicated to Mr. Food They Eat Is Worth Hoover. in Terms of Calories.

If the glass stomach at Washington does nothing else than determine what is a perfectly balanced diet it may prolong life to the two hundredth year, according to the theory of Alfred W.

Lawson, Mr. Lawson, who is known in the world of aeronauticg as the man who built and navigated from Milwaukee to New York, a 26-passenger air machine, has turned his attention to the prolongation of life. He declares that long life can be obtained through a perfect balance between food, sleep and exercise. Each man should understand the operation of his own system just as an engineer his engine or a good horseman his horse. Enough exercise and enough sleep should be had to digest the amount of food the day's activities demand. If the glass stomach at Washington determines what a perfect balance is, it will be the scientific instrument through which Methuselah's record may yet be approached or passed.

This balanced living is practiced by the world's champion eater, Tobias Jason of Pecos, Tex. Mr. Jason lays claim to the heavyweight title and is willing to meet all comers. Recently, on board

according to Director Francis G. Benedict of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C., who says that steers take better care of their stomachs than students. Steers which had been half-fed during winter months released to pasture in the spring suffered no ill-effects from gourmandizing, but college students starving themselves for a test got colic from overeating when they returned to regulation fare,

lived for several weeks at an actual cost of 47.1 cents a day. They cooked their own food and purchased everything as cheaply as possible. But Dr. E. J. Maguire of Warren, O., went a week on 50 cents a day, living on meals purchased at a restaurant. He actually gained one ounce during the week and thereby won a wager he made with Drs. C. A. Stedman and A. A. Hallock.

Here is the menu Dr. Maguire ate for a week at a total cost of only \$3.50:

Monday-Breakfast-Rolls and coffee, 10 cents. Lunch-Vegetable soup, brown bread and butter, 15 cents. Dinner-Two poached eggs, fried potatoes, brown bread and butter, 25 cents.

Tuesday-Breakfast-Toast and coffee, 10 cents. Lunch-Roast beef (small), boiled potatoes, brown gravy, bread and butter, 25 cents. Dinner-Vegetable soup and crackers, brown bread and butter, 15 cents.

Wednesday-Breakfast-Buttered toast, 10 cents. Lunch—Vegetable soup, brown bread and butter, 15 cents. Dinner—Two poached eggs, graham bread and butter, glass of milk, 25 cents.
Thursday—Breakfast—Oatmeal and milk, 10

cents. Lunch-Vegetable soup, rye bread and butter, 15 cents. Dinner-Two posched eggs, potatoes, brown bread and butter, coffee, 25 cents. Friday-Breakfast-Buttered toast, 10 cents. Lunch-One egg, cucumbers, bread and butter and

milk, 15 cents. Dinner—Two fried eggs, pota-toes, graham bread and butter, coffee, 25 cents. Saturday—Breakfast—Oatmeal and milk, 10 cents. Lunch—Vegetable soup, brown bread, butter and milk, 15 cents. Dinner—Two poached eggs,

potatoes, graham bread, butter, coffee, 25 cents. Sunday—Breakfast—Cantaloupe, 10 cents. Lunch-Hot egg sandwich and milk, 15 cents. Dinner-Small roast beef, brown bread and butter, potatoes and coffee, 25 cents.

## E. NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

## **GAMES THIS WEEK**

rtant cage games at the American legion hall this week. Thursday ight they go against the Burknett high school team, with the mler college aggregation playing Saturday night the Coyotes will ay lowa Park, the Legion playing er City as the second game of

Both of the high school games ar sected to be worth while. Alugh very little has been heard ut Burkburnett, lowa Park is a

The Coyote cagers are in a crip-ed condition. "Perk" Ray, guard: Efey, guard, and Baldwin, center, the backbone of the m, will be out with injuries, al-Coach Jones has very good aterial to take their places. Never as less, their absence will be soreelt by their team mates. college should have a fast it with Petrolia Thursday This is a return game, the a boys having defeated the lans early in the season.

# Referee

tion and cares the ball in certainly does. That is the nalty for pulling such a bone-aded play, which by the way

several times every year When the referes tosses the ball

at both players jump and make affort to touch the ball to make play legal? is not, but if the ball is tapped my some player other than the umpers, the referee should toes it sanin and order both players to ump and make a real attempt to ap the ball. Failure to comply th the order can be construed by a reference as a foul on one or both delaying the game.

ers shift feet as the hall is about to be tossed and so position them-selves that they interfere with their

## Worried in Least

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—To show the newspapermen and ultimately the public that he really isn't a baluchitherium (and according to acentists a baluchitherium was an animal born 2,000,000 years ago and 12 by 14 feet in size) Jess Williard. He had fought his we who has been drinking from Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, will crowned featherweight two work out publicly today, stripped the last Olympic games. to the waist.

Rickard's imperturbility were mussed up today over the pronunciamento of the state boxing com-mission that the former heavy-weight champion would not be to measure punches with Jack Dempsey in this state, But that they intended to do about getting Jess a fight with somebody was

unrevealed.
Since Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul dancing master, brother of the terpsichorean Mike, came to town quietly yesterday and talked with Rickard, the prognosticators were unable to say which is going to do battle with Dempsey, or whether Williard and Gibbons are to meet in an elimination bout before either

Rickard indicated that he was going ahead to match Williard with somebody, maybe Dempsey, in some corner where Jess' veracity about his so-called birthday finds deeper root. And Jess claiming to come root. And Jess claiming to come from a he-man's country where they were too busy sowing alfalfa to record birtha, is preparing to prove that no old man could skip with rope and shadow beg like he can. Jess has just about decided to unpack his trunks in New York or its vicinity and get down to brass tacks. He said today that his work-out would be the first of a program that would continue from now on. In the meantime New York is awaiting until Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, arrives to confer with Rickard.

### City to Kick Your Dog Around Unless Tax Is Paid Soon Sound Unless Joe Wood, now baseball coach at Yale, performed a masterplece in the final inning of the first game, of the series of 1912 between the Boston Red Sox and the New York

Have you paid the tax on Fido, score standing 4 to 3 in favor of Scott, Sport, King or what ever his name happens to be? Wednesday was the first day and only on second and third and only one fourteen of the numerous dog-owners in the city called and paid their Wood, who appeared to be weak-dog-term.

dog-tex.

Last year 650 persons called at the police station and secured the necessary protection for their cannon from the dog catcher.

The maining strength on each ball pitched and furnished a nerventage appropriate the dog catcher.

The maining strength on each ball pitched and furnished a nerventage appropriate the dog catcher. necessary protection for their case ines for the dog catcher.

It was announced several days ago that the dog-catcher would be in his activities in a few days and that all dogs not supplied with forced to go at top speed through out the game, as shown by the fact FOOT POSITION

What must be the position of the picked up. The tax is two and three dollars, and the name of and his pedigree and breed are necessary before application is made for the ball? Often playing the hall is about the strike and so position them.

The tax is two and that il dogs not supplied with the game, as shown by the fact that il of the Giants went out on strikes.

However, in my opinion, to Hod Elier, then with the Cincinnati club, a few of the strikes were compared to go at top speed throughout the game, as shown by the fact that il of the Giants went out on strikes.

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LINCOLN, NEB .- Anti-Ku Klux pronent. In some cases they ac-ually step on their opponent's feet braska legislature yesterday, pro-ua handicap. Is this legal? The feet of the jumped must be persons meet in disguise for the within his half of the circle. Such purpose of investigating, discussing.

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ginning to seriously interfere with

ing far too much attention to mak-

ing the 18 hole under par rather than thinking about their base hits.

No club in either major league suffered more from the golf craze

last year than the Yankees. With

a very few exceptions every mem-ber of the New York Americans is

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Take Joe Bush for instance. He came back after trouble with his arm which kept him out of the game for a year. Losing much of his speed as a fesult, he invented the fork ball, which was largely responsible for his success last year. Injuries to the pitching arm, as a force the twirler to work mon with his brain and depend less on

his natural resources.

An accident early in his pitching career caused Carl Mays to suffer much pain every time he threw a ball overhand or eldearm. He wen to the underhand ball as a last re sort and developed one of the most deceptive deliveries in the game. Urban Faber of the White Son and Shocker of St. Louis are two other stars who are much better a great speed or sharp curve, they now work on the batter, mix them up, hence are doubly effective.

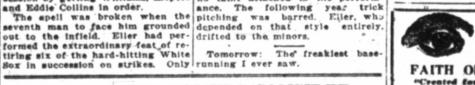
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tween Chicago and Cincinnati.

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police department two cases were dismissed. A man charged with disturbing the peace was discharged CHICAGO, IL morning totalled only \$25.

## Camp Strong For Michigan

By NEA Service.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Jan. 11.—
Eleven of Michigan's football stars have been honored with places on Walter Camp's all-America team. Only four teams, Harvard, Yale.
Princeton and Pennsylvania, have received more nominations than Michigan. For years those teams were known as the "Big Four" and practically dominated football.

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teams for 33 years and has included 33 western stars in his his company.

Officers of the club as well as Mr. Marshall are anxious that a club and try the new shells come out and try the new shells selections, has one-third of the club members. come out and try the new shells selections, has one-third of the before the opening of the new club session. Shooting will begin at 3 Willie Heston was the first Micho'clock Friday afternoon.

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## Says New Ump

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 11.-In Bill when his wife the complaining Guthrie, who broke into the Ameri-witness failed to appear against can league last fall, the majors have him. A charge of double decking another umpire who insists there was also dismissed at the Friday are no close plays.

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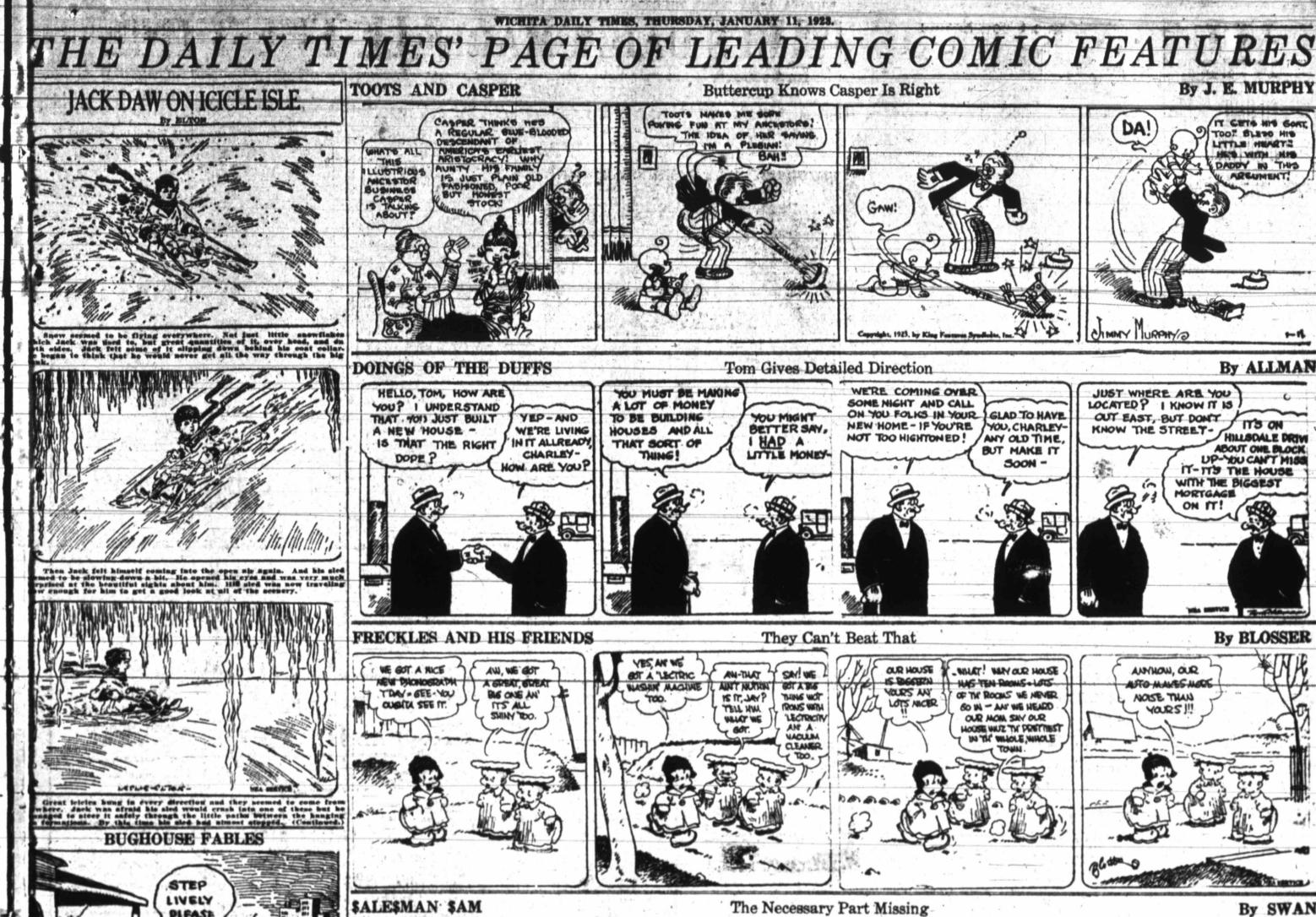
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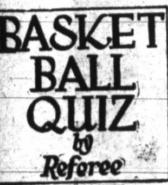
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Both of the high school games are expected to be worth while. Alvery little has been heard bout Burkburnett, Iowa Park is a e in this city, having won all

heir games.

The Coyote cagers are in a crippied condition. "Perk" Ray, guard: Coffey, guard, and Baldwin, center. practically the backbone of the team, will be out with injuries, al-though Coach Jones has very good material to take their places. Never the less, their absence will be sorely feit by their team mates.

The college should have a fast contest with Petrolia Thursday night. This is a return game, the ilege boys having defeated the strollans early in the season.



a player loses his sense of tion and cages the ball in his ment's basket, does it count for opposition? the opposition?

It certainly does. That is the penalty for pulling such a bone-headed play, which by the way comes up several times every year.

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Since Tom Cibbons, the St. Paul dancing master, brother of the terpsichorean Mike, came to town quietly yesterday and talked with Rickard, the prognosticators were unable to say which is going to do battle with Dempsey, or whether Williard and Gibbons are to meet in an elimination bout before either

going ahead to match Williard with somebody, maybe Dempsey, in some corner where Jess' veracity about his so-called birthday finds deeper root. And Jess claiming to come from a he-man's country where they were too busy sowing alfalfa to record births, is preparing to prove that no old man could skip with rope and shadow best like he can. Jess has just about decided to unpack his trunks in New York or its vicinity and get down to brass tacks. He said today that his workout would be the first of a program that would continue from now on. In the meantime New York is awaiting until Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, arrives to confer with Rickard. roing ahead to match Williard with

## City to Kick Your Dog Around Unless Tax Is Paid Soon Seemen Joe Wood, now baseball coach at the final inning of the first game of the series of 1913 between the

Have you paid the tax on Fide, Scott, Sport, King or what ever his name happens to be? Wednesday was the first day and only on second and third and only one second and third and only one Have you paid the tax on Fido, day was the first day and only fourteen of the numerous dog-owners in the city called and paid their | Wood, who appeared to be weak-

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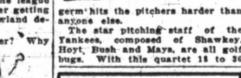
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## Fate Plays Big Part in Career Of Many Stars

NEW YORK, Jan, 11.-Injuries are often the turning point in the career of many pitchers. That is, injuries seem to have threatened to end their career.

Take Joe Bush for instance. H came back after trouble with his arm which kept him out of the game for a year. Losing much of his speed as a result, he invented the fork ball, which was largely responsible for his success last year Injuries to the pitching arm, as rule, force the twirler to work more with his brain and depend less on his natural resources.

An aecident early in his pitching career caused Carl Mays to suffer much pain every time he threw magain and order both players to sump and make a real attempt to ap the bail. Failure to comply ith the order can be construed by a referee as a foul on one or both are feree as a foul on one or both of delaying the game. It was announced several days and that all dogs not supplied with the necessary license would be picked up. The tax is two and there dollars, and the name of and severe and breed are necessary before application is made for the shift feet as the ball is about the license.

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Urban Faber of the White Sox and Shocker of St. Louis are two other stars who are much better that 11 of the Giants went out on strikes.

However, in my opinion, to Hod strikes were called. In goes the honers for the most resort and every time he threw a thrilling game by striking out Fletcher and Crandally.

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ever seen in a world series game.

Eller's memorable feat came in the fifth game of the 1919 series beformance was taken away by the SAN SALVADOR.-Earthquake In the second inning of that game ery. He so roughened the ball by parts of the country in the past few which Cincinnati won by the score use of emery paper, said to be con- days. The seismographic station at of 5 to 0, Eller retired Gandil, Ris-berg and Schalk in succession over able to make the ball take all kinds distance of the disturbance was he strikeout route.

In the third inning he repeated At that time trick pliching was about 70 miles from this city.

the performance of the previous session by getting Williams, Liepold and Eddie Collins in order.

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RECEIVED IN POLICE COURT Three pleas of guilty were entered in a fifteen minute session of the city court Friday morning when Judge Martin assessed fines of \$5 and \$10 in two cases of traffic violation and a vagrancy charge.

Upon recommendation of the police department two cases were dismissed. A man charged with By NEA Service disturbing the peace was discharged was also dismissed at the Friday are no close plays.

## Camp Strong

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## No Close Plays, Says New Ump

when his wife the complaining Guthrie, who broke into the Ameri-witness failed to appear against can league last fall, the majors have him. A charge of double decking another umpire who insists there morning session. Fines for the morning totalled only \$25.

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Ed Walsh, former White, Sox pitcher, tried umpiring last year. He gave it up in midseason, with the remark that it was all jeers and About seven years ago the base-bell world was startled by the an-neuncement that Clarence Rewland, bush league manager, would lead he White Sox.

MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS CONSIDER PUTTING A BAN ON GOLF GAME holes is a daily diet during the By NEA Service Last season Huggins several

formed the extraordinary feat of re-tiring six of the hard-hitting White Tomorrow: The freaklest base

Sox in succession on strikes. Only running I ever saw.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The golf summer. bag with its half dozen or more times was placed in an embarrassclubs is to become taboo on a numher of major league teams, if the pitcher for relief work, who not managers carry out their preent expecting to pitch, had played 18 intentions.

During the recent major league the ball park. given much consideration by club golf during the playing season, On a number of clubs golf is bebaseball. Too many stars are payhan thinking about their base hits. No club in either major league

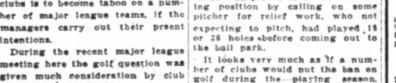
owners and managers. ginning to seriously interfere with ing far too much attention to making the 18 hole under par rather suffered more from the golf craze last year than the Yankees. With a very few exceptions every mem-ber of the New York Americans is



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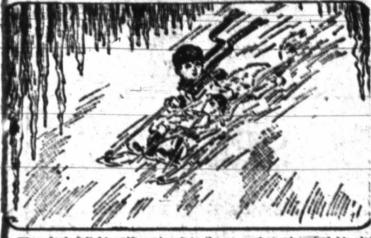
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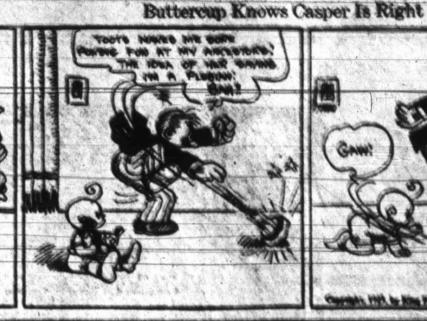
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Judging will begin Friday morn-Walter Burton of Arlington been employed again to place Several hundred dollars varieties. Several hundred dollars in valuable prizes in special and regular prizes. In addition to this

announced, the price on all fowls that are for sale, is on the ex-hibitors tag. Trading and sales numerous Thursday is an indication that the object of the show to promote and enen are taking advantage of

college, will speak to the poultry men on "Poultry Breeding for en on "Poultry Breeding for rofit." The place and time will announced later. The admission free to both the lecture and the have insisted on paying an admis

to assume his duties as pas-the Central Presbyterian which has been without a nator for several m onths. Dr. Laslette was formerly in Y M. C. A. and Near East relief work, becoming pastor at Mexia in 1921. His departure from that city was the occasion of much regret, and some unusual tributes were paid him by the congregation and citi-He will occupy the pulpit at the

## LOCAL GIRL WHO IS

Miss Delphyne Wyatt, Wichita Miss Delphyne Wyntt. Wichita it was the acting which was a levely time mae comes over she tells Falls girl who is known in stage for the Wichita Falls audience—a Tillie about Henry or Jim ringing ber circles as Baluewa, arrived Wednessure-enough big time act of real the day for an extended visit with her flesh and blood folks, exceptionally parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wyntt. gifted and thoroughly artistic in ment she has with them, so they keep Falls girl who is known in stage circles an Salauesa. Arrived Wedness day for as extended visit with ber feeled and the state of the famed Russian ballet is now considered one of this country. It was the marked Bucess which she has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls. She has attained has been a source of much prids to her Irienda in Wichita Falls specified the state of the

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the stenographers of America in one day than the habitual "Help Wanted -Female" advertiser on the classified pages receives in a month. He knows pages receives in a month. He knows many times done the same thing unform the stenographers themselves der the same circumstances.

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"I feel as though I know you and therefore can't resist the temptation of telling you how much I enjoy your willing the same circumstances. when the boss wants it closed or per-sist in losing it when he wants it open, why they write letters and hide is nothing in their young lives.

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but he will not tell. He regards himself as the "Big Brother" of the stenographers and he guards their

Denver girl. She wants to know whether she shall give her love to a fice and who makes a general nui-sance out of himself although he is producing orders and is the favorite of the Boss, or whether she shall fa-vor the plodding bookkeeper who

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theatre Wednesday night, and some of the old-timers who haven't been of the old-timers who haven't been out of town to see a first class stage drama for a year or two estitled down with audible sighs of appreciation by the time the first act men, Henry and Jim, are crasy about.

beard, about their hopes, their aspirations, their love affairs and what they do with their salaries, as the creator of "Tillie the Toller," the charming and of you do not know what that

who delights me matutinally, a good crack bould be worked up over her mastery of the 'touch system' of typing. She appears to be always 'touching' that poor book, the book-

Tillie the Toller best of all in the funny sheet, 'cause she's such a little vamp. Have often wondered, when she is so stylish in all the latest fashlons, that you never bobbed her hair. I think she would look cute this way. Do you? Yours, anticipating."
"Helen," a little flapper in Venice, California, wrote this to the father of Tillie:

Miss Marion S., of New York City.

California, wrote this to the of the control of Tillie:

"Not wishing to be curious or anything like that, but am merely interested to know approximately how much Tillie makes a month in wages would you kindly let me know as soon as possible, as I am in the game myself and am deeply concerned."

If Westover were to tell Helen the truth Tillie earns for the artist who the control of the control truth Tillie earns for the artist who draws her annual salary topped only by the stipend paid Charlie Chaplin. Doug Fairbanks and a couple

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Tour pictures of Tillie the Toller have caused more laughter and funding out to be a first class of "The Circle" at the Falace and we have over one hundred pasted in a large book in our library, I am amberahip of 32, and 36 of us are line on this joke, which we want you down to see a first class of two they are the ones that two young the down with audible sighs of appliation by the time the first act well under way.

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was well under way.

The play itself is a good one, but the others' time (pardon slang). it was the acting which was a treat

Every time Mae comes over she tells



who wears rubbers when it rains.
Shall I violate the confidence of that girl? You need not answer. I will not do it."

"What did you advise her to do?" he was asked.

"I told her just exactly what her big brother would have answered, and of you do not know what that was you will have to guess. You're as good a Beatrice Fairfax as I am."

A.few he gave out, however. Here's one from Mount Vernon from Misse E. S:

"Dear Mr. Westover: After reading your "Billie the Toiler' this moraing. I must write to tell you that I have many times done the same thing under the same circumstances."

"I feel as though I knew you and therefore can't resist the temptation of telling you how much I enjoy your "Billie' every morning."

From Chicago comes a letter from Miss R. M.

"Dear Mr. Westover: What will "Tillie the Toiler' do when she discovers a mouse below her desk?"
And then from a Flapper of Washington, D. C., who signs herself H. J. B.

"Dear Mr. Westover: In re Tillie, who delights me matutinally, a good to the new crop.

"Dear Mr. Westover: In re Tillie, who delights me matutinally, a good to the new crop. Cotton closed very steady at net to the constructive velw of foreign politics on the was taken by the cotton trade today and much was made of the latest formula for peace in the near east. The result was that the market was highest from the opening and in the formula for peace in the near east. The result was that the market was highest from the opening and in the formula for peace in the near east. The result was that the market was highest from the opening and in the formula for peace in the near east. The result was that the market was highest from the opening and in the formula for peace in the near the same of the seasion prices rose 28 to 35 points to 25.75 cents a pound for is active one 15.75 cents a pound for is peaced in the opening and in the formula for peace in the near the same of the seasion prices rose 28 to 35 points to 25.75 cents a pound for is peaced in the formula for peaced in the formula for peace

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Reselling of considerable quantities of Canadian wheat affoat in eastern lake ports led to something of a setback in prices about the middle of the day but on the decline the demand increased and the market railied. The close was firm I to is not not not not not the decline of the day but on the decline the demand increased and the market railied. The close was firm I to is not not not not not wheat. After apaning a lande off to ic up. May \$2.20\$ to the corn market made a moderate seneral advance.

Subsequently profit taking sales on the part of some recent at 've. Buyers cased the market more or loss. The close was unsettled at ic to go net advance, with May \$2.20\$ incident a ufficiently substantiated as yet to warrant calling it to the

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O. C. Ratliff, a prisoner in the Young county jall was remanded to the county jall without tail bond by Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th disassassinate W. C. Andrews, a state trict court, Thursday afternoon fol-witness in the open hearing in-lowing a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The motios was heard in this city, the prisoner and

that a half hour later he appro-hended the defendant and found to money taken from him on the

the higher court was given. P. B. M. STORE AT GRAHAM

the past two years have discon-tirued their business in that city. Mr. Barsard who was in Graham ish parliament are said to have final sale stated that it was the biggest sale he even saw considerand instead of bietting paper.

## SPECIAL

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Chicage Produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Poultry alive lower; fewls 16@215; aprings 19; roosters 14.

Butter steady; creamery extras 52. Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,245 48 lbs. Belle of Wichita .... \$1.05 

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.
Futures closed steady: approximate sales 16,000 tons. March 2.41;
May 2.52; July 2.62; September 3.69. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 11 1-16. Futures steady; May 5.92; July 5.56.

LIVESTOCK

on the part of some recent ac've-buyers eased the market more or loss. The close was unsettled at ic to ic net advance, with May 7210 73 to 730. Oats started unchaffed to ic lower, may 451 to ic, and later rose for all deliveries. Higher quotations on hogs helped to give a lift to provisions.

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Open High Low Close

WHEAT:

May ... 1.92 1.201 1.131 1.301

July 1.121 1.131 1.121 1.131

Sept. ... 1.082 1.092 1.083 1.092

CORN:

258 May ... .728 .738 .722 .723 27 July ... .728 .732 .722 .723 693 Sept. ... .73 .732 .722 .728

May ... 11.15 11.15 11.10 11.15 May ... 11.15 11.45 11.87 11.45

Jan .... 11.00 11.10 11.00 11.10 May .... 11.20 11.30 11.15 11.18

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.—Wheat. No. 2 hard 1.1264.21; No. 2 red 1.27 61.25.

Corn, No. 3 white 70: No. 3 yellow 78. Oats, No. 2 white 4564; No. 2 mixed 4464.

411 Port Worth Livestock.

1154 PORT WORTH, Jan. 11.—Cattle
12 1.000; beeves 2.50@7.00; stockers
43 4.00@6.80; cows 1.50@5.00; canners
20 1.25@1.50; helfers 4.00@6.50; year812 lings 5.00@7.50; bulls 2.50@3.25;
128 calves 1.25@7.00,
137 Hogs 1.000; light 5.25@8.50; heavy
731 8.00@8.35; medium 7.50@8.00; mixed
461 7.00@7.50; comment 1.000. 100 3.35; medium 7.50 8.00; mixed 665 7.09 7.50; common 5.00 7.50; rough 154 heavy 6.00 6.50; rough 5.00 6.00; nigs 5.00 7.00; rough 5.00 6.00; nigs 5.00 7.00; wethers 6.00 7.00; diags 6.00 11.00; wethers 6.00 7.00; wes 6.00 8.00; culls 1.00 2.00; mtocker sheep 5.50 6.50; feeder 12 mbs 6.50 11.00; goats 2.00 2.00.

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7.50; canners 2.50; cutters 2.500

7.75; bologna bulls 4.250 4.75; stock-

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MILK Tall Pet or Carnation, doz. \$1.30 Small Pet or Carnation, don 63e 21 bars Crystal White Sonp \$1.06

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2 lbs. extra fancy Raisins.....30e 2 lbs. extra fancy Prunes....30e

2 lbs 'extra fancy Peaches .... 35e

1 Morgan "Those Good Pens" \$1

gal. Blackberries, solid pack fee 2 lbs new crop English Walnuts \$1.40 2 packages Mince Meat..... 254

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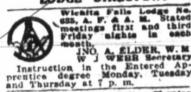
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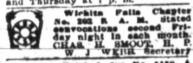
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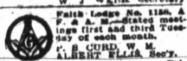
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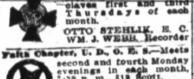
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Work in the Master degree Fri-day, Jan. 12th. 7 p. m. Tuesday, January 18, stated meet-ing and examination of candidates.



second and fourth Monday
evenings in each month,
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RUTH A. VERMILLION,
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AUGUST WISDOM, Sec,
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Visiting members invited to attend, B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.

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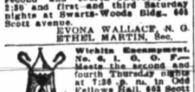
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FOUND at our store, one pair Shuron eys glasses, toric lense. Owner can have same by calling at store and paying for this advrtisement. Ferkin-Timberlake Co. LOST, or strayed, one small mule, mouse color and one bay horse. Telephone 4467 and receive re-ward.

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Sunday night at 7:30 at Labor Temple.

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ASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Protect ing conditions and removal nothers from industry were the drynotes of an address by Secre-ary Davis today, opening the three nession of the conference on men in industry called by the bureau of the department

men of the United States are ployed in gainfu! occupations." etary said, "and more that enth of the married women o nation are so employed. These demonstrate clearly the problems which confront these thers and potential mothers of citizens of the future. Upon e right solution of these problems pends our very existence as a

I say here and now, and I shall nd unequivocally on this proposi An economic structure which where based on the labor in y of the mothers of the is false and sooner or later will come crashing down about

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 11.—It is The latter are claimed estimated by the oil division of most dangerous.

Inspectors of the state fire defire commission that there are \$6,000 barrels of oil stored in Texas at the present time. Reports from pipe line companies, which the new oil firm making stored to methods employed by companies. are the only oil firms making storage reports, on October I, showed a total of more than \$2,000,000 barrets in storage. It is estimated by the department that this is hardly panies.

The principal method for extinguishing oil fires is said to be by the use of chemicals. Steam also is employed in some cases while the oil of burning tanks is run out of the tank as another means. The chemical process is accomplished by letting certain chemicals circulate

the department that this is hardly one-half in storage. These reports include the principal pipe line companies in the state—about sixty.

Under state regulations, pipe line companies are not required to make reports if the oil is carried in covered storage tanks, while if uncertainty the pipe line is a second storage tanks, while if uncertainty termines to the pipe line is a second storage tanks, while if uncertainty termines to the pipe line is a second storage tanks, while if uncertainty the pipe line is a second storage tanks, while if uncertainty the pipe line is a second storage tanks, while if uncertainty is a second storage tanks, while it uncertainty is a second storage tanks. in the oil tanks and also by letting the preparations float on top of the oil. The chemical method has been covered, permits to do so are remission.

The tendency at the present time, according to State Fire Marshall G. W. Tilley, is for oil companies to store oil in steel tanks, which are said to be the safest from a fire standpoint. When oil is carried in standpoint. When oil is carried in grants lower rates than when cartier in wooden or earthen tanks.

rier in wooden or earthen tanks. Itaken in constructing years of precedent which surround the centuries of high endeavor the his employment. Women have demonstrated that they are entitled to equal pay for equal work in industry but in many cases it has been found difficult to establish even this simple standard."

even this simple standard."

The problem of women in industry is a problem "for the whole people", the secretary said, adding that no great forward step is our industrial relations could be taken without the cooperation of the great body of the thinking men and women of the country."

Pat Carrigan school was formally opened to the public Wednesday norning with a very interesting pled in the auditorium and a goodly umber of parents, members of the

The exercises were opened by singing "Come Thou Almighty King." after which Rev. Mr. Coek of the Evangelical church gave the Eible reading and Rev. Mr. Rotelle of the South Side Baptist church offered prayer.

Ludge Carriers was unable to be

Judge Carrigan was unable to be present but Mrs. Carrigan brought a wonderful message to all, telling the pupils in never to be forgotten words of Pat Carrigan's school days, of his life and of his ever ready response to the call of "duty." Interesting and helpful talks were given by avarant manntalks were given by several members of the board, Mrs. Addickes, W. R. Ferguson, W. W. spown, B. S. Goodner, Lee Clark, superintendent of schools and by Mrs. Beggs, president of the P. T. Association. pound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I
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Following the program a short business session was held by the P. T. Association.

take charge of the collecting and sale of old newspapers and maga-zines. It was decided to purchase a Victrola for the use of the build-ing. Mrs. Carrigan very generous-ly offered to make the first pay-ment on the machine.

An entertainment is being plan-

ned for Valentine's day. This will perhaps be a moving picture show. Miss Cummings reported the dona-tion of a basket ball to the sixth grade boys and asked the P. T. As sociation to complete the basket ball equipment. This they readily agreed to do. Several new mem-

### Negro Is Refused Room in Freshman Hall at Harvard

of Roscoe Conkling Bruce, a negro graduate of Harvard university, that a room be reserved in the freshman halls at Harvard for his son has been refused by President A. Lawrence Lowell, a letter published in the New York World to-

Replying to Bruce, President Lowell wrote: "I am sorry to have to tell you that in the freshman halls where residence is compulsory, we have felt from the beginning the neces-sity of not including colored men. To the other dormitories and dining rooms they are admitted freely, but in the freshman halls, I am sure you will understand why, from the beginning, we have not thought the beginning, we have not thought it possible to compel men of different races to raside together."

Bruce, who lives at Kendall, W. Va., is the son of Blanch Kelso Bruce, former registrar of the United States treasury. He was a member of the class of 1902, won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was chosen class erator. The son is preparing to enter Harvard at Phillips Exeter academy.

According to the newspaper, a meeting of several of the Harvard graduates who signed a memorial to President Lowell tast June epposing what was asserted to be a

posing what was agerted to be a breaking of the Harvard tradition as regards treatment of negro students was held here yesterday and was attended by President

orial, according to the paper, was Moorfield Storey of Boston, presi-dent of the National Association

copie.
A letter written to President A letter written to President Lowell by Bruce says:
"The policy of compulsory residence in the freshman halfs is costly indeed, if it is the thing that constrains Harvard to enter openeyed and brusque upon a policy of racial discrimination. Not race, but culture, I had supposed, is the basis of sound nationality. Have the Germans taught us nothing? If America is the melting pet education is the sacred fire and Harvard has rendered herself through SOILED BOX STATIONERY SALE

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