9 INDICTMENTS, 2 FOR MURDER

NEFF PROMISES MESSAGE WITH 'WHISKERS' CULBERSON BILLED

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DECLARES THREE MEN AR KILLED EVERY DAY IN

SAYS LIQUOR SMUGGLERS CONSTANTLY AT WORL

Promises Message to Legislature In Short Time That Will Wear Whiskers.

"I am for enforcing the law in the state," Neff declared. "Every day cast and the negro going three men are killed in the state and liquor smugglers are constant- the men were sent to federal au-Ty at work. Law enforcement is a thorities at Leavenworth and the had escaped many hours before they burning question to the state at men will be held in the county present. I will send you in a short jail, until the investigation is comtime a message regarding law en-pleted. The negro, while being forcement that will wear whiskers, taken to jail yesterday, attempted "Privileges and special rights in to escape re valuable than land privileges," the governor stated, speaking on taxation. "The laws of

speaking on taxation. "The laws of Texas make such privileges more valuable. No interests should hope to live under a government they do not help support. I am not proposing that the present rates of taxation be raised, but rather that the present property owner be relieved. of the tax burden which he is now laboring under. I favor tapping new sources of revenue in which Texas is unquestionably rich. The oil interests should pay their share as should the light interests and

gantly, inefficiently administered, the said. "The government of this state is top heavy. There are, too many boards and bureaus." I am for simplifying it and administering it in a more efficient way."

Neff's program regarding conservation of flood waters and overflow lands and the construction of factories also were outlined. The house of representatives that a definite agreement with the British delegation.

The conversations up to this point have been largely preliminary.

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This which prisoners say he had worn in a most peculiar manner for the past try appeared uncertain. Confidence year, changing it from time to time, and several other cognate occurs, and several other cogna

GOVERNOR "TALKS SHOP" HE TELLS LEGISLATORS

the legislature at 11 o'clock this morning for the express purpose of walking shop." In opening his ad-less, he declared he did not come deliver a message to the body, but to get acquainted.

"I come to you in the spirit of friendship and fellowship," the governor stated, "in the hope that we may work out to the better advantage of both, a system of coopera We are yoke-fellows in the service of the state. I am interests

Governor Neff declared he would his condition had caused a post-have no personal representative on ponement of his trial indefinitely. the floor of either the house or senate during the present session

I shall send you written messages on various phases of state activi-ties with suggestions as to what should be done, If such recommendations are meritorious I shall expect every one of you to use your influence in putting them through in the best interests of the state." Governor Neff' called attention particularly to the standing of Texas educationally. He said he "It is time for Texas butcher knife, cut his own throat (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.) and died a few minutes later.

INCREASE COAL PRICE BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The price of German coal was increased an average of 50 per cent to-

WANTED IN ILLINOIS

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 12 .- Po AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—Governor Neff lice here are holding Frank Town-pledged himself to "fight the law- send, 40, who claims a residence in less element in Texas with my back San Angelo, Texas, and William day afternoon, himself manufactured the key with which the doors the wall," and to a program of Ala, is his home, on charges of and relief for the present taxpayer in his address to a joint session of that the description of Townsend affair are prepared to subscribe that the description of Townsend affair are prepared to subscribe that of John Lonney who is Thursday pight and Friday. the legislature today. He outlined wanted in Rock Island county, Ill. in general his program for legisla- on a charge of murder. The negro tion and announced he will deliver is believed to be wanted in Kansas The two men were taken in cuslegislature at various times during tody yesterday while riding in

the manufacturing interests."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—WhethGovernor Neff also stated that he
in favor of simplification of the
commissioners would reach the disministration.

"Texas government is extrava"Texas government is extravathe refunding of Great Britain's which prisoners say he had worn in
gantly, inefficiently administered."

The contents of several letters which he had written intermittedly for the past five months; the findontinuing their conversations on the past five months; the findontinuing the first five months; the findontinuing the first

flow lands and the construction of the conversations up to inia point have been largely preliminary. His who house of representatives hall was rounded when the governor spoke approaching the subject of terms in conjecture most liberal spirit is certain

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—Governor Neff appeared before a joint seasion of CHICAGO MAN HELI

MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 12.-Edgar C. service of the state. I am interested in the work and workers of the thirty-eighth legislature and I have come to talk about your work and my work."

Governor Neff declared he would

and that no measure would be an administration measure until it had been signed by him. "There will be no administration biffa," he said. "From time to time **CUTS OWN THROAT**

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Jan. 12 .- W. will recommend an educational pro-gram designed to bring the state higher in the educational column.

N. Graves, 56, crazed by the attempt of his wife to leave him today, per-haps fatally wounded her with an Graves, 56, crazed by the attempt haps fatally wounded her with an The boys and girls of Texas have axe at their home here this morna right to ask as good educational ing and after falling in an attempt facilities as any other in the world," to kill his 11 year old son with a

SENATE RESOLUTION **URGES CONGRESS TO** GIVE AID TO ORIENT

resolution introduced today by Davis of Dallas. The resolution was referred to committee without acrialises congress to take steps to other states to pass similar resoluabilitate the Kansas City, Mexico tions. The resolution charges

The Davidson plan as outlined in ed to states.

Bills introduced in the senate to

such states was condemned in a estate tax payers 40 days after Jan resolution introduced into the sen- uary 1,

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 .- A joint senate ate this morning by Senator John and Orient railroad as provided for tain well organized minorities" with the plan fostered by Lieut. Governor Lynch Davidson. The resolution was referred to committee gress-for the passage of federal aid laws. Davis said he referred to all projects where federal aid is grantprojects where federal aid is grant-

the resolution calls for exemption of the Orient from federal and state railroad acts and taking over a part of all of the road by the state or hational covernments.

Action of congress in passing measured which require states to contribute a portion of the expense of all persons over 70 years of age. tion of the expense and by Doyle, providing for insti-metain projects, in luting suits against delinquent.real

RISONER STILL VERY MUCH MISSING FRIDAY AFTER-

SPECULATION AND RUMORS VERY RIFE lece of Tape That Prisoner Wore

May Have Bearing Upon

Source of Key, That Henry John Toussaint, esaped patricide, still at large Fridevoid of developments that would l'oussaint's present

Efforts to prove that he had outside officials are loath to believe that anynone who was helping him to escape would have been so witless Finger prints and descriptions of as to permit him to wander around own and let the officers know he would, in the ordinary course of Friday brought many rumors and such speculation, but no definite trace of the fugitive.

Several new angles to the escape Representative have removed a portion of the air providing for of mystery that surrounded his es- ous county officials upon their asape at the first casual glance. The suming office came into his possession and how it excaped the eyes of Sheriff Murphy and Jaller Fitspatrick who searched the prisoner when he was placed in solitary confinement in the death chamber. He was transferred from the state and the

ferred from the state side to the onely cell Wednesday morning, just

His whereabouts has caused the for the apparent suicide of the Rev greatest difference in opinion. Many Dr. Percy Gordon, former assistant conjecture that Toussaint included in his well prepared plans an immediate and speedy flight to Mexico. cealment within the limits of Wichita Falls and will remain so for probably four or five days. What his next move will be after remaining in hiding for a period of time gives rise to much discussion, Believe Escape Planned.

The point blank fact that he has mind over a year ago. With prac-tically nothing else to do but to presented itself. Confined in the state cell, Tous-

morning when sentenced to solitary on finement, however, was to him nothing morning weeks to him nothing more than a removal of his wife several years ago practically an insurmountable heap

The key that he had perfected probably weeks ago, he kept with him, It went with him when he was placed in the death cell. The long piece of tape that he wore in a most peculiar manner provided the hiding place for the key. The tape had been so cleverly arranged that probably no one would have noticed or even thought that it could conceal a key.

The contents of letters that the prisoner wrote in his cell during the past half year show without argument that Toussaint had fully determined that he would force his way to liberty in some manner, for he had said, "I am going to leave and when I do it will be sensational and spectacular." It is generally the jail provided he could get out of the state cell.

Believe Fight a Ruse The fight with another newly en-

I resolve:-

STATE INCOME TAX FOUR PARTIES NAMED

BILL IS INTRODUCED BY REP RESENTATIVE BRYANT,

JOINT RESOLUTION FOR Abolish Live Stock Com sion is Also Introduced

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 .- A state incom Representative Bryant of Memphis The measure provides for exemp deductions similar to and for penalties for non-compli-ance with the act.

In House.

Abolition of the state liveste commission and conferring of the responsibilities, dutes and perers thereof on the commissioner of ag-Representati Arnold of Houston introduced a bil seeking to alter the civil statutes so nine jurers can return a verdict in a civil case, Several bills were presented by Representative Jones of Del Rio, providing for the bonding of vari-

Representative Leysturgeon key which unlocked his way from the death cell to the free ground San Antonic introduced a joint reso below provided the greatest source lution providing for a constitutional of mystery as to its origin, how it

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The motive

rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, whose body was found yesterday in a bath tub in his apartment in Hotel Wolcott, remained undiscovered today. There temple and a revolver with one empty chamber lay beneath his right hand. The contents of two letters, found near the body and The point blank fact that he has evidently written shortly before he escaped remains. Plans for his eshad shot himself, were not made cape, it is positively believed, be-gan to formulate in the prisoner's dressed to Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomews, and the tically nothing else to do but to concentrate his mind on this one subject, he laid his plans well and awaited the first opportunity that presented itself.

Dr. Gordon, who was about 60 presented itself. years old, resigned from St. Barconfined in the state cell, Tous-iaint would have been compelled to to to a large amount of work and rouble to effect his accase. rouble to effect his escape.

The apparent punishment that They said he had returned to America

WITNESSES TO BE USED BY DEFENSE

MARION, ILL, Jan. 12 .- Attorneys for the five men on trial for murder during the Herrin rlots expected to rest their case today after believed that already at that time calling a few more witnesses in an he had perfected a key which he effort to impeach testimony intro-knew would unlock his way out of duced by the prosecution. The defense yesterday finished

introduction of evidence designed to prove positive alibis for all of the isoner that he staged in the defendants after having called mor presence of an officer, who well than fifty witnesses to testify re-knew what the ries of the sherfff garding alleged acts of aggression was with reference to conduct of on the part of the guards at the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.) Lester strip mine.

COUE-ISMS FOR 1923

That, day by day, in every way, I'll get better and better. That, day by day, in every way, I'll make a better citizen in Wich-

That, day by day, in every way, I'll be a better member of the

That, day by day, in every way, I'll be a better member of the organizations to which I belong.

That, day by day, in every way, I'll add to the improvement and attractiveness of my home surroundings.

"That, day by day, in every way, I'll cuitivate compilance with law, and discourage its violation; seek to create, build and improve.

not to destroy, tear down, or dissipate.

That, day by day, in every way, I'll search for the good qualities in all my friends and associates, and ignore and forget the contrary; that I'R seek to aid by suggestions of something better, not by idle

condemnation of what is.

That, day by day, in every way, I'll seek to cultivate my mind as well as linances; that I'll seek to be and do, rather than drift and lowf.

That, day by day, in every way, I'll seek to improve one of the bricks out of which society is made, myself,

named Dr. B. M. McKoln, Captain J. K. Skipwith, Kelly Harp and Ed IN STATE OF SIEGE Ivey as members of a Ku Klux Klan band which held up and disarmed PRINTING TEXT BOOKS Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and Harry Noelin, Mer Rouge citiesas, near the village of Galilon, La., several month prior to the kidnaping and murder of Daniel and Thomas F. Richard Inst August.

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 12 .- State's that Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalte Klux Klan, han requested a confer-ence with Attorney General A. V.

ties in this parish.

Assistant Attorney General Guio confirmed the report that Captain Skipwith had made overtures to the attorney general's staff and said that the kiassman's request would be granted. No date was fixed for the boundary. probable it will be held immedi-

MATOR TESTIFIES THAT

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 12.-Robert Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge, testi-

that he was a member of the klan "Can you say whether J. D. Higgeneritam was with the band?" George S. Guion, assistant attorney

was the purpose of the spectacle of the French and Ger-"We started up to investigate a

"No the house was dark."

Bringing his narrative to the holding up of the three men, Dade continued:

The British government has asroad and were sitting in the car.

Some of the men approached and asked them who they were."

Were they whipped?"

No Vielence

"Was there anything else veterans' hospital for tubercular templated or suggested?" he was patients at Tupper Lake, N. Y., was with Senator Culberson, asked. awarded today to the W. M. Suther-"There was some talk of giving land Building and Contracting com-

not stand for that."

gambling. was the party organized to go on this gambling crusade?"
"I ran into them in front of the to go with them. They were in three authomobiles."

in Bastrop. He had Kan., Oklahoma City an extra sown in his car There Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas. were some men in the cars I did not know. Laurie Calhoun was there. NAMES OF THE ALLEGED

"Did they pick up anybody else in Tes, sir, Dr. McKoin."

"He provided himself with

"Yes, sir,"
All of you were masked?"
All Were Masked

"What color were those masks?" "Mine was a black one "I believe I had the only one."

certain of this?" "Who else joined you?

whole? the leader? "Captain Shipwith." took the pistol from "Who was

mails."
Two letters were clerk for identificat be used as evidence.

MANUFACTURED KEY TO RAISE REVENUE IN CONNECTION WITH PROPOSED IN HOUSE LOUISIANA KIDNAPING BASTROP, LA., Jan. 12,-Robert PROCLAIM MEMEL L. Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge, today

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12-Au Ex-

Lithuanian legation here still in-

Quoting a radiogram received this

morning, the legation counsel today

lar" Lithuanian troops have crossed

shots with the German guard.

mans fighting a common enemy on

ERENCH AND GERMANS

advance on Memel.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

GRAIN BROKERAGE FIRM

CONSTRUCTION OF HOSPITAL

IS FORCED TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- Contract

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 .- The firm

OFFENDERS MUST COME

FROM THE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Prior to

conference with prohibition offi-

cials today, Representative Upshaw

democrat, Georgia, announced that while he was armed with evidence relating to Volstead law violations

by members of congress and high

alleged offenders, if made public,

He said he was giving Mr. Haynes the name of an official who recent-

ly returned from rope with 20

Coue Day by Day

Suggestion Fails

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan, 12 .-

Emil Coue's "day by day" auto-

suggestion cure failed today in

Conway was found dead in his

residence rooming house. Pen-

ciled in large letters on a sheet of paper at the foot of his bed

"Day by day in every way, I'r

getting better and better."
On a table was a letter from

Conway's mother of Jamestown,

Pa. It said: "I am sending you' a new-method of healing. Say it

10 times a day or as often as you

He had been ill for some time

way is concerned.

ry way so far as Harry Con-

cases of liquor marked "diplomatic and the name of a professional bootlegger who has been operating in the house office building.

government officials, the name

missioner Haynes.

for the construction of the special

WARSHIPS TO MEMBE

change Telegraph dispatch from Memel reports that the inter-nilled high commission has proclaimed Memel in a state of siege. It says of the committee for saving

Captain Skipwith is paid to have requested the conference in order to go into the full details of the operation of the Morehouse kian six rganization and at the same time o establish that the operations of from its government, that no Lithu-

HE WORE BLACK MASK

igation of masked band depreda- pose of maintaining order, in view ions in Morehouse parish that on one Ku Klux Klan raid in which he participated he wore a black mask, foreign office today indicate that the declared all the other manners the Lithuanian irregulars who of the party work white heeds, crossed the frontier earlier in the Dade had admitted previously week have reached the outskirts of

general, asked.
"I am not positive," Dade replied.

"No, there was no violence but their guille were taken away from them."

them a whipping but I said. Fellows, that will not do; I have known stood that operations on the project

those boy's all the time and I can- which will have a capacity of 500 Dada apid Captain Skipwith lee- as possible. tured the men on drinking and

"Where did you get your hood and because of failure to furnish adeewn?" quate margins. The firm operates branches at Wichita and Salina,

"Yes

there any other black

"Kelly Harp."
"What did they call themselves, "Members of the Ku Klug Klan

"I don't kno Dade said h uit the klan after nembership. months ne of being an infriends accused a negro grocer, the said. "Hooded men in daylight came into Mer Rouge and stage this raid. They told the negro to uit letting white uit letting white wen gamble in his
"You received to
kidnaping and fla
of Richard and Da
"Yes, sir, they co letters after the disappearance

through the anded to the Assistant Attorney meneral War-sen again read the ter because the witness did no have his glasses and could not fientify them as the ones he had received.

The letters were: "Rayville, Sept. 7, or 8 (in pe (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

BOND SET AT \$12,500

HOME

EDITION

Major W. L. Culberson, formerly Major W. L. Culberson, formerly Report Rum Fleet States infantry, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder. The report made by the grand jury at 1:45 o'clock contained the bill against the army officer. At 2:30 c'clock the major with his

attorneys reported at the court house

and Major Culberson entered the

sheriff's office where a capias awaited him. He was kept in the office of great rum fleet of 22 vessels wh agree upon a bond in the case. By agreement of counsel at 3 p. n

ected to make the new bond before The indictment, naming Culbered as defendant, charged him with the offense of murder in that "he did shoot and kill M. L. Lamar with a pistol on or about January 8, 1928.

Chief of Police J. W. Mcanian minister, has been created Cormick a half minute after shooting occurred and after walving The which was perfected at once. Nine true bills, including two mur today on advices received der indictments were returned by the grand jury in its partial report submitted at 1:45 o'clock Friday after-

The army officer was placed under

ress until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and the permission was given wine all were by Judgo H. R. Wilson who entered keen compet the order on the minutes. It was stated immediately after the ships.

court that none of the defendants signs hung over the sides of District Clerk A. F. Kerr immedi- which he will purchase. to send warships to Memel, the forately issued caplases and these were inform Baltic internationalized by the turned over to Sheriff Murphy for imtreaty of Versailles, with the pur- mediate action. of the invasion by the Lithuanian

Prench to that who MAYFIELD IS NOT WORRYING ABOUT LONDON, Jan. 12,-The curious

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Earle B. report that a negro was running a in the topsy-turyy European situagambling house in which white pertion, as a result of the Lithuanian who arrived today, declared his and passenger car. The last left The Memel po visit to Washington was in no 7 o'clock this morning in five lice, composed for the most part of sense promoted by fear that he motor vans-4,000 cases would be denied his seat. entrenched in the outskirts of the city, will resist the Lithuanian raiders, according to advices received that," he replied laughingly, "but here.

The British according to advices received that," he replied laughingly, "but I'm not worried. I don't look it, do

The British government has as- 1: Ife declined to discuss the Mer protesting to Lithuania against the advance of Memel, and a British activities of the Ku Kiux Klan, saythan what he had seen in the newsрарегя.

Senator-elect Mayfield was escorted into the senate chamber by Senator Sheppard and introduced to the various members. He finally IMMEDIATE REPORT IS walked over and sat down to talk with Schator Culberson, whom he is

Mr. Mayfield declared that there mediate report was "demande pany of St. Louis. It was understood that operations on the project
which will have a capacity of 500
beds, will be inaugurated as quickly
would be required of him and to file
on suitable offices which will be alsive landing of amuggled liquors over he said he wished to attend the hearing on the Orient railroad, TRGE IMPORTANT CHANGES, which will be resumed this afternoon.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

liberating only 20 minutes, a jury in the big five packers of Chicago a federal court here today freed Co-conference today with officials and Enid, federal court here today freed Ceconference today with official
Texas. oil Frazier, chief federal narcotic the department of agriculture. officer of a charge of killing Van A. Spring, drug clerk, last September. AGED WOMAN DIES FROM According to the charges Frazier shot and killed Spring when the lat-ter made a motion as if to draw a gun when Prasier ordered him to Sadie Scott, 84 years old, died to halt. It was said Spring was car-rying a package which contained when she dropped a mathe in lig

Of 22 Ships Doing Business as Usua

bobbed up yesterday off Sandy H By agreement of counsel at 3 p. m. Major Cuiberson's bond was fived at \$12,500 and his case was set down for trial February 8. He was ex-business as usual. While prohibition

taking to New York four boats captured last night while tempting to land liquor from mother ships, the rest of the and forth between the rum carr and shore. Although observers ashore

been landed last night, the rum presumably halling from the Ba pose of to bidders putting out f the coast. Liquor landed last i phia, Washington and other citi Whiskey, gin, champagne among the skippers of the bills had been turned over to the alongside in his power boat hes

brand may be had at \$45 to \$ nagne was higher. The sea ber The visiting flotilla flies flags of many nations and the ere are of all races. The vessels

loaded to the gunwales with liqu "I saw 5,000 cases in one pite one boat," declared a gray hat runner who brought his boat sat past the coast guard and reve craft last night. "You can get a Bootlegging circles here dis no fear despite the capture One man who escaped capture

night by jumping ashere was today to take another of his out to the rum fleet. last night?" he said, laughin the Mer The pool will pay me insu He refused to give details of pool, admitting, a powerful and wealthy runners

ganization here and that all of losses. DEMANDED BY OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- An More- the New Jersey coast.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- Imp tant changes in the tentative pl AFTER THIRTY MINUTES for administration of the pact MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 12.—De- been urged by representatives

BURNS RECEIVED THURSD

Begin Hearings On Bills Involving Red River Controvers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The change the proposed royalties re house public lands committee began of 12½ per cent.

Oklahoma members served not on the committee that they we seeking to adjust claims growing ask to have substituted for the se out of the Red river controversy eral bills dealing with the subjet now in the supreme court. The resolution ceding the lands to measures propose in general to give the secretary of interior authority to adjust claims of persons who developed oil and gas lands in the disputed territory south of the medial line of the river and to fix a reyalty basis under which the properties could be leased after the supreme

court finally decides the issu Secretary Fall of the interior de partment in a letter to Chairman Sinnott of the committee urged remedial legislation. The depart ment of justice, however, in a brief filed with the committee took the position that persons who had setclaim because they had done so with m because they had upne so knowledge that ownership of the knowledge that ownershithe territory was in dispute. brief arged the committee, if it de-cided to recommend logislation, to

state of Oklahoma.

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RESULTS

STATE OF SIEGE IS PROCLAIMED IN ALL

exchange and board of trade. Grain

NGTON, Jan. 12. - Develn the reparations crisis.

ernment, in a formal ped, he said. German ambassado; de-t as long as the alleged obtained "Germany is not ion to make actual rep-

about this state of affairs. with violence, ner to

France's Euhr adventhere is no general postre urdens and above all conciliatory tone of lso endorse such indi the French troops to majority of the presi Buhr and criticize

papers regard as strong anti-German sen ttitude has the outspoken of the Morning Post and the which wish the French

Jan. 12 .- Prance at least grip on the "productive guarserved notice through her that she is prepared to ex-, r holdings if her economic-ion of Essen, does not yield tory results. It was under-ese today, in fact, that an-tuhr some would be subject-

sterday, warned the nation expect that the opening of be some time before the

Ruhr banks, Le Matin says, and the example of the coal te by removing their ae-and most of their de-It is reported, however, that the evasions have been foremeasures have been which will punish such

O RACING MAY

bile racing, with some of ntry's best known drivers ting, may be a feature of Texas-Oklahoma fair.

pules of Indianapoiss, repre-Ellingboe and a number of drivers, was here Friday to with fair association offi-owing to the fact that plans irrueting a track this year in a definite stage at presagreement was reached, but table track is built before it is very likely that some ment will be made for

SEARCH FOR THREE **BANDITS WHO ROB** VIRGIL, KAN. BANK

DEAD AND ANOTHER

Who yesterday looted the state bank at Virgil. Min., kidnaped three men and cluded a posse of nearly 200 armed men.

After logicing the cashier, a clerk and a wistbaser in the vault of the Virgil band the bandlist took \$8.00 in currency and escaped in an automobile. Six miles south of Virgil their far baselist commandeeved an automobile. Six miles south of Virgil their far baselist commandeeved an automobile six miles commandeeved an automobile six miles commandeeved an automobile six miles on. In the fight at Oscoola, Hill county, yes forced to drive the bandits on. In an exchange of shots with citizens known was killed, will probably as the car passed through Quingy, survive his injury, according to all tending surgeons at the sanitarium here. Pistols were used in the fight over the construction of a bridge bile broke down and being followed on the McKown farm and Advanced.

over the construction of a bridge bile broke down and being followed on the McKown farm and McKown by the large posse, the bandits used was instantly killed. He was 65 Johnson as a shield and took to the years old. Coleman is 63. in tow, slipped through the eordon, overpowered Bill Peters, one of the posse and compelled him to drive them away in his automobile.

On the outskirts of Coffeyville the bandits alighted and ordered Peters and Johnson to return to Toronto. rye, according to figures in the of-fice of H. A. Wickstrom, chief in-spector of the grain inspection de-partment of the Galveston cotton

GAIN IN DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS

FORT WORTH .- Deposits in the savings departments of Fort. Worth

banks registered a gain of approxi-mately \$821,000 during 1923. The total savings deposits in Fort Worth banks at the end of 1922 was \$6,517,-

HOUSTON.—The new symmatum term of the Y. W. C. A. here opens January 18, with life saving classes and examinations aiming to bring out greater all-around develop-

Quick oats now-3 to 5 minutes

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> Quick **Quaker Oats**

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Limit 2 to a Customer

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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OWNT GAMES WON

The high school and junior colthe high school protected their enViable record against the invaders weeks hence, with play on Saturfrom Burkburnett, and the junior college five defeated the Petrolia aggregation for the second time.

A. H. Kagy of Chicago has put up aggregation for the second time. college five defeated the Petrolia aggregation for the second time. Coach Jones' five won over the Burk basket tossers by a score of 36 to 13. Junior college won over Petrolia by a smaller margin than in their first contest; the final score

stood 37 to 25.

Handicapped by the loss of Coffey and Ray, who were crippled in previous games, the high school fought against odds but cinched the game early in the play. Coffey and Ray were replaced by Tyson and Cameron at guard; both men showed up well. Deems at forward was high point man for the winners; at the end of the game he had succeeded

in roping five field goals.

HIGH Position

Deems Forward Buckner Mackechney Stanton Forward Baldwin Coulter Guard

Tyson James
Guard
Substitutions: Jenkins, Powell.
Crites. Skeen. West Howell, Gordon, Kiker. Chewning, Powers Miler and Taylor.
A few changes in the line-up and the marked improvement of the Personnel of the Person the marked improvement of the Petrolla five made competition a good bit more keen for the collegians Friday night than in the first games with Petrolia, when almost without effort they won by a score

of 32 to 15.

Noles and Mabry at guard for the the sollege five on the alert three hout the game. At the end of the first half the score was tied with 15 all. Johnson and Fergusen at forward acted an life savers for locals and cinched the games in the last few minutes of play.

Robertson Ferguson . Haney Hoffman ... Mabry Guard Skages

Substitutions: Smith Bolen, Cox

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Robert Nowak, an American citizen, 38 years old, was found dead in his lodgings to-day. The police believe him to have been a victim of foul play. Nowak was an American buyer who arrived in Berlin several days ago. He was born in Vienna.

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- Count Guenthem von der Schulenburg, a sup-porter of Dr. Joseph Smeets, the Rhineland separatist leader, was reported here today to have been arrested by German police while occupied territory.

A medal score golf tournament. eligible in the tournament. All who enter must notify A. I. Ke agial. lublege teams held their own again at with a handsome sliver cup as the professional, before swarting on the legion hall Thursday night when trophy, will start Saturday at the their rounds.

week, and on the following Satur-day the four low score of ayers of each Saturday will meet in the play-

off.

Mr. Kagy is here visiting his friend, G. F. Reppy. He vi. ated here last winter and enjoyed himself so much that when he retur med this year, he brought the cup with him.
offering it in appreciation, of the
hospitality extended him here.
All members of the climb are eligible in the tournament. A

Methodists vs. Gaines. Baptists vs. Knights of Columbus. These are the two games to be layed at the American Legion hall

the cup. Players will compete un- ture.

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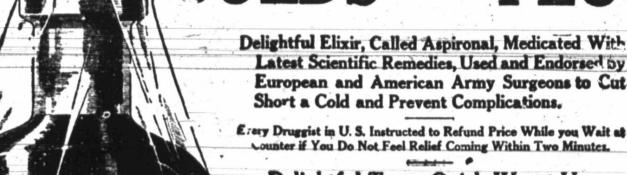
for pur sided tie in the city league. Knights Friday will place them in during the first half of the seaso

the Finday night contests.

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All of our better grade of ladies' Dresses, Coats: I Suits in three groups as follows. One lot up to \$20.00 values	Mattalassa Blouses in black, brown, blue and combination colors, values up to \$8.
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15 per cent discount on all new Spring Coats and Dresses.	All winter Hats, values up to \$12.00; cholat
Children's Coats, values up to \$10\$5.45 Jersey Petticoats, \$5.60 values\$2.49	Ladies' Sweaters \$3.00 values
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One lot one-strap Satin Pumps Baby Louis Cuban block heels, extra good quality at \$3.95 One lot black patent beige quarters, two strap Patent Vamp brocaded quarters, box and Baby Louis heel, \$7.00 value \$3.95

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

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9	Men's Ribbed nion Suits, medium weight, close out price at	20 per cent discount on all Spring Felt Hats. All Overcoats and Mackinaws at sost.
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Men's Mahogany Brogue Oxfords, all sizes, Nunn & Bush black straight lasts, low quarters Good work Stoes for men and boys for all sizes, \$8.50 value.......\$1.95

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Black patent colonial effect Strap Pump. full

Black patent ankle strap Cuban heel, \$6.00

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EXCURSION TO MEXICO, FOLLOWING MARRIAGE

ut three weeks. In Mexico City excursionists will be received the Mexican government offiand will be guests of honor ident Obregon at a dance at

The Wedding
The marriage of Miss Ethel Mas artin to Mr. Bachman was witfriends of the family and the young people. For the ceremony, the Mar-tin home was very beautifully decoted in cut flowers and ferns, with rainbow arch and bow of maline er the double doors into the livroom, where the service was by Rev. Nat F. Grafton. The untial music was a violin duet. Love You Truly," played by Paul d and Paul Rutledge, who also Thine Own." Miss Martin entered Stout, W. L. Hawkins, Joe Martin the groom, and wore a hand and C. H. Lawson and Mesdam with accessories, of gray.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bachman are

bers of prominent Wichita Falls lies, and both have just finlege-Mrs. Bachman having tended Southern Methodist uni-reity at Dallas and Mr. Bachman, They will return here the first

week of February, and be at home to their friends at 2304 Seventh

MRS. DODGE HOSTESS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. C. K. Dedge entertained the Two tables were arranged for ore for the month and re-T. O. Shappell was consoled

ceived tha club prise (lingerie), and Mrs. J. G. Guinn the consolation. A salad course was served to Mesmes T. O. Shappell, W. R. Fergu-n, E. J. Tschabold, W. G. Bentley, J. G. Guinn, J. G. Groves, A. D. Mo-C. K. Dodge.

dium brown hatr looks best of fter a Golden Gilnt Smanes

ENTERTAIN THURSDAY EVE

arriage was solemnised at husbands and several guests at one

guests played until a late hour.
When the scores were added it was found that Mrs. C. H. Featherstone and Mr. Dave Shepherd held high. and both were remembered wit gifts. Mrs. Featherstone's was a framed sentiment for a guest room.

After the games the hustess, as sisted by Master C. D. Jr. and little Miss Dorothy, served a luncheon of chicken salad, saltines, olives, Val entine cakes and coffee, with nose-gays of white tulle tied violets on each plate, to the following: Mensrs. and Mesdames A. C. Boger of Vernon, M. W. Boger of Winona, Texas, W. W. Gardner, W. E. Fitzgerald played the wedding march for the and J. F. Abbott, guests; Messre. and J. F. Abbott, guests; Messre. and Mesdames C. H. Featherstone, and the wedding music, "Call Me Dave Shepherd, Roy I. Carter, Frank Stout, W. L. Hawkins, Joe McBee

ARTISTS COURSE TICKET

serve seats Tuesday and Wednesday at the same place.

The Wichita Falls Rebekahs and joint public installation service at the hall Saturday night. There will be an interesting program and other entertainment, and,

wwith a flaconett of Coty's Oklahoma, is in the city to locate. Mrs. W. G. Bentley red that the consolation. The consolation of course was served to Meson is connected with the little and Elevator company. As many been with the branch ad course was served to Meson conflicts at Perry. Mrs. Nelson, who is visiting her mother in Sherman, within a few days.

authorities. Strikes are reported in

MR. AND MRS. SHAMBERGER

a leather-bound notebook.

traveling suit of blue duvetyn L. Fox and Lee Wilson members.

HOLDERS RESERVE SHATS

Holders of season tickets to the Musicians'-University club concerts may make reservations at Tipton's January 12-13 from 9:00 a. m. on. according to announcement this week. Single-ticket holders will re-Graveure, the first artist on the course, will be here Wednesday.

REBEKAHS-I. O. O. F. WILL HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

a general invitation is extended.

To Work as Usual

ESSEN, Jap. 12.—The 40,000 employes of the Krupp plant here went to work this morning as usual, according to information officially supplied to the French economic mission in Essen by the German authorities. Strikes are reported in

Draw In the Missing Lines and Then Color the Picture



Most people at the bottom start, And work up to renown. But Mister Steeplejack starts at The top and then works down

I AM DR. JACK

I have made my claims to you and I now stand ready to prove them. In this space n Sunday's Times I will announce my Neture's Greatest Remedy together with my office location and the hour of its

my Sunday's announcement.



Mr. and Mrs. Shamberger were host and hostess to the members of the Exclusive Social club and their

whose marriage was solemnised at husbands and several guests at one of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Martin, left Thursday aftermoon for Dallas to join the Frank Reedy excursion to Mexico.

On their trip the young people will visit San Antonio, Texas, and in Mexico will make stops at Monterey, San Luis Potosi, Saitilio, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico City and other points, expecting to be gone about three weeks. In Mexico City was the scores were added it was about three weeks. In Mexico City

and Mr. Shepherd's a leather-bound note book. Mrs. J. F. Abbott was consoled for low score with a hand embroidered tag holder and pencil, and Mr. T. H. Lewson, with

VERSES BY HAL COCHRAN



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Odd and very pretty are the ad- | wrist into the semblance of sleeves shown for southern wear.

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falling from there to the hem of the
if it, but enjoying the process all shown for southern wear.

The back looks like a bloused dress in loose panels. They may be coat; the front like some medieval garment—long, fitted, slim, with a color to contrast with the shade of shoulder cape caught around the the frock.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BUSTER BEAR'S SPEECH By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Just then Buster himself waddled around a corner.

Everybedy in Dreamland sat It was a new kind of school Nancy was having, where everybody could say as much as he liked and whatever he liked.

er Brown Bear please .recite." Instantly there was a scramble. to the monthly meeting of the UnitBuster Bear here!" shricked Jack ed Daughters of the Confederacy "Buster Bear!" shivered Mike

Circle Five of the Baptist Wom-Circle Five of the Baptist Wom"Buster Bear!" shouted Ben Bun"Buster Bear!" shouted Ben Bunof Mrs. Dave Shepherd at 1613 Thiry and Wally Woodchuck and
verybody.

Nanov laughed "Wait till you is 2117.

Circle Five of the Baptist Womcoeffe to the following: Mesdames
J. F. Ward; J. R. Shelton, M. E. Stevens, L. D. Donnell, J. H. Kirley,
werybody.

Nanov laughed "Wait till you is 2117. everybody.

Nancy laughed. "Wait till you is 2117, see him!" she said. Just then Buster himself waddled around a corner, a nice good-na-tured stuffed Teddy Bear with shoe button eyes and yarn toe-nails.
"Oh!" said Jack Mouse in a re-

"Oh!" said Mike Mole.
"Oh!" said everybody. Oh!" And they all sat down again "Will you please recite," said Nancy to Buster. "Certainly" said Buster, obligingy, with a squeaky voice away down

in his chest. 'But I can't stay long.
My mistress will be looking for me.
That's the little girl who bought me in the Dreamland Toy Store. But I'll have time to say a speech about bees." "Good," said Nancy, rapping to keep order. "Please begin."

"Oh, bees, They live in trees, Thick fleas, If you please. They tease "Me when I squeeze

And then I sneeze And shake my knees And fall down to the ground."
"That's all I know," said Buster
Goedby! I must be going. I'll
ome back any time you want me." and he waddled away on his saw lust legs." "Goodby, Buster," called the whole Dreamland School after him. "That

(To be continued.)



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was beautifully and elaborately decorated in honor of the Valentine bride, with the color scheme of reand white and the Valentine heart motif. Crimson carnations in tulic tied baskets, red hearts and candlesticks tied with crimson tulle made the dining room table, where Mrs. Walter Cline poured tea, especially lovely. Mrs. Cline was assisted by Irs. R. O. Harvey, who served saland Mesdames Perry S. Rich dson and the hostess, Mrs, Lea sisted in the dining room. Salad ea, hot rolls, mints and olives were e erved, and a delightful afternoon A very pretty feature of the party

MATINEE COMPLIMENTS

MISS WOOD THURSDAY

The first compliment to follow the announcement of her engage-ment last week, honoring Miss Lulu

Wood, was the matince party given by Mrs. Preston Lea Thursday att-

ernoon to a group of thirty girls and women friends of the bride-

The guests enjoyed "A Daughter of Luxury" at the Olympic theater, after which they were invited to return to the Lea home. Here the

fiving room and dining room suite

d "Valentine," which prove a box of lovely gitts for he chest, from her friends. L. J. LORY B. Y. P. U. HAS

WEINIE-ROAST AT LAKE Tembers of the J. J. Lory B. Y U. and some of their friends had a al tightful weinte roast at the lake The sday evening, going out in with their provision for sup

The members "roasted their own. same. The weinles were served th rolls, hot coffee, cake and hot by colate after which several hours e spent at games and singing. Denny was voted the champion we inie roaster and marshmallow tot ster, and Mr. Nix won the prize a w camp fire builder.

Those present included Misses M ab el Robinson, Blanche Perry, Su-Snow, Maggie Covington and Luth Morgan; Messrs. Dorsey, Nix. d. w and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walther

M R S. B. B. ROSS HOSTESS EVANGELICAL MISSION

Ifrs. R. R. Ross was hosters to women of the Yale Evangelical is sion society at an enjoyable gs & hering at her home on Bluff str et Thursday afternoon, when a sh it business session was followed by a social session. During the business session the

my ambers decided to hold a bazaar at an easly date for a mission socie to benefit. Later the hostess in viz at the guests into the attractive-Cocorated dining room where hot colate and cake were served to th . following: Mesdames W. J. Bake r. N. F. Zumwalt, Henry Holder W: wie Dowden, George Trabant, J McMahan and B. B. Ross, and stames Warfield and Melbours

M! &S. J. ABBOTT HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN MEMBERS

In this. John Abbott was hostess to Gre up Five of the Alathean class of Mrs. W. M. Priddy will be hostess after a oon when a dozen member the Pirst Baptist church Thursday to the monthly meeting of the Unit- were , ery happily entertained. Jumping Mouse, starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and amount of the formal starting to jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguson and Jump with Mesdames S. Y. Ferguso sagact cranberry jelly, pickles an

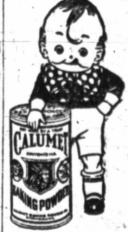
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factively it is used by Carolyn Mc another up-to-date-rad.

A protty pea, entertainment and shower given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Overall Thuraday evening comas the presentation to Miss Woo bined a most enjoyable social meet-ing with an opportunity to help the little Miss Lida Lea of a heart. Buckner orphanage, for the ladies of the Floral Heights Raptist mis-

THURS DAY AFTERNOON

The Hatag room and dining room violin solo and encore, Mrs. T. A. Guthrie, Hicks with readings, and Miss Mil- Overall.

There's a touch of it in nearly season.

The white hat, small and round, Grady Taylor, E. E. Fisher, T. A. every small frock. Notice how et such as Miss De Maven wears, is Key, J. M. Martin, and L. E. Mc-PRETTY TEA AND SHOWER | dred Guthrie with piano solos, and

ners' were collected. Beggs, Lumpkin, Franks, Bradshaw, Robert Farmer, Jack McNamara, T. were descorated in cut flowers and Basham, George Smoot Jr., C. E. of the hospital in her quick recov-potted plants and were most attractional Basham, Dickerson, Whalley, J. D. erv and splendid condition. She tive. During the afternoon Miss Alired, Carrol of Vernon, Prewett will visit for a week or two with Kathleen Martin entertained with a and Overall; Misses Franks, Mildred her daughter and other relatives in

1922 STUDY CLUB WITH MRS. M'CONNELL

Hrs. L. E. McConnell was hostess the 1922 Study club Thursday afternoon at her home on Monroe street, when Mrs. S. G. Henry was leader of the lesson on the "Court-

hip of Miles Standard." Papers were read by Mrs. R. H. Peterson, Mrs. L. E. McConnell, Mrs. P. B. Curd, and Mrs. Henry, and a liscussion of the poem formed a ound table talk led by Mrs. Hen. 7. Four new members were elected, fesdames A. W. Everett, E. E. riend, Earl Donnett, and Newell After the study, the hostess served a dainty refreshment course to the White fur is one of the popular Coon and Virginia De Haven, two following: Mesdames R. E. Stocks, addes of the moment, pretty New York debutantes of the p. B. Curd, Earl Ruffner, R. H. Peterson, S. G. Henry, R. E. Finley, Grady Taylor, E. E. Fisher, T. A.

MRS. GROSS CANVALESCENT NASHVILLE, TENN., HOSPITAL

in the dining room, Mrs. George Mrs. Mary Gross is recovering Smoot Jr. poured tea at a pretty table, assisted by Mrs. John Gibbs. Sandwiches and mints were served splendidly from a serious operation performed last week in the Proteswith tea, and offerings for the box and the check to be sent to Bucktant hospital at Nashville, Tenn., according to word from her to Wichita Falls friends this week. Those who were present included On Tuesday morning, January 9, Mesdames Nance, Temple. Presley, Mrs. Gross wrote that she was leaving the hospital that day, 10 days Robert Farmer, Jack McNamara, T. after the major operation. A. Hicks: J. W. Loving, Robert having been the "wonder patient" Basham, George Smoot Jr. C. E. of the hospital in her quick recovof the hospital in her quick recov-Guthrie, Kathleen Martin and Lucile Nashville, expecting to return here



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'Robin Hood' at

Palace Theatre

Friday Evening

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—What's all this fuss about Fatty Arbuckle, anyway? Arbuckle never was banned from the screen by Will Hays. Will Hays has not restored him to

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Thursday

The day after Arbuckle was acquitted, nine months ago. Hays advised sgainst the immediate release of three pictures that the comedian had completed before

This was generally interpreted as a complete ban against Arbuckle, that Hays was acting as a dictator of the films. Arbuckle could not find employment with established producers. He refused to work for "wildcat" concerns that would have paid him a large salary to make pictures that could have been ex-ploited on the notoriety of his trial. When Hays visited Hollywood in December he saw the extremes to which film men had gone in following his advice. Arbuekle could get employment of no kind in the industry. Then Hays said that are a in-Then Hays said that, as an individual, he did not want to stand in the way of Arbuckle going to This statement was interas a "reinstatement"

Arbuckie.

Arbuckie has gone to work for Joseph Schenck, his former employer. He is not starring 'a pictures. He may later appear in pictures. He may later appear in pictures.

Any "dictatorship" of the movies is an artificial position. The motion picture is one of the leading industries of the country. It depends of its relation with the public for its success. The only dictatorship of the movies is public opinion.

There are 20,000 people employed in the making of pictures. They can not be ruled over as subjects of a kingdom or czardom. They are

with all ideals of American government. Hays is an adviser, not a
dictator. I have talked with him
at some length and I know that
the above statements reflect his
attitude and sentiments.

Tou know, and I know, and Will
Hays knows, that the only thing
that will restore Arbuckle to the
sorreen or resen him off it, will ha
"Armourer's Song" and "Brown October Ale," from 'Robin Hood," will
hold the work normanently in the
Coue finds the doctors agreeing
with him. Distinguished medical men
of France, Switzerland, Belgium and
Great Britain have recognized the
value of the work he is doing.

Goue himself thims every physican
can profitably use autosuggestion in
his practice.

One of she goals he has set for him-

screen or keep him off it, will be hold the work permanently in the public opinion.

Will Hays has outlined a congoers and music lovers. structive program for the better-ment of living conditions in Holly-

braries and other civic projects that will unite the various factions in their recreational and community life are to be established. welfare worker Hays will accomplish more for the good of the movies than he possibly could ac-

complish as a dictator.

If he can bring about a better understanding between the public and those engaged in the making of pictures he will do more for the uplift of the screen as a moral force and as an art than all the censors authorized and unauthorized. Hays is working to that end, not to the end of establishing or increasing his power as a dictator.

Mae Marsh Again On Screen Pleases A Large Audience

Mae Marsh in "Till We Meet Again," at the Strand, delighted s capacity audience at the showing of this splendid picture Thursday eve-

ning.

Miss Marsh, after an absence of several years, comes back with the greatest acting of her career. She is magnificent in her emotional acenes, and whimsical in her lighter moments. Mae Marsh plays the role of a girl who is loved by a crook and an aristocrat. Her heart goes out to each of them. She is stirred with sympathy for the crock who befriended her and stood ready to share his last cent with her at a time when she was friendless homeless and frightened. And the aristocrat had risked his honor and

reputation in serving her.
Not until the final scene does the story unfold the secret of its romance, and not until then does the

story bring out its title, "Till We Meet Again." There are great thrills throughout the picture and the title is quite edceiving for there are no weep moments in the play.

In addition to Mae Marsh, the cast includes Norman Kerry, Mar-tha Mansfield, Barney Sherry, Walter Miller, Julia Swayne Gordon and

Those who deprive themselves of seeing this picture will miss one of the best of the season.

'Hurricane's Gal' Is a Picture With Punch and Thrills

Swiftly moving drama, packed with punch and thrills, enacted by a star and cast of exceptional

That describes "Hurricane's Gal." a First National attraction produced by Allen Holubar and starring Dorothy Phillips, which began a three day engagement at the Empress Thursday.

Thursday.

"Hurricane's Gal" is a story of the bounding main, with Miss Philips cast as Lola, who takes over the command of a smuggling schooner when her father, its owner, dies. The crew, elated at the death of the browbeating captain, is disillusioned when the daughter proves herself to be just as severe and rejentless as her parent.

The action is intense, and rapid, with schooners, torpedo boat de-paroyers, airplanes and hydroplanes king part. The production is it will live long in the memory of those fortunate enough to see it. The air scenes, in which Director Houlbar himself used a plane to photograph the other air and sea craft to action, are remarkably well done and embrace the appeal of the

Robert Ellis plays opposite Miss Phillips, and others in the casts are Wallace Beery, Gertrude Astor, James O. Barrows, Jack Donovan and Frances Raymond,

Correspondent
ANCY, FRANCE. to interest the medical profession of Ancy. FRANCE. The United States in what he is doing and has done. He is confident, if this man. Coue's they watch him work and observe the

That's a question I have been cold-bloodedly a s k ing myself ever attending the farfamed Emile Coue a u t o-suggestion

And I have con-cluded there isn't any game except the desire to help If he soaked peo

ple a big fee for his services, Americans would wink the other eye and say, "That's it." But he desn't charge any fees. Every person, who comes to the clincs is welcome and every person gets the If one war ts to, he can buy a little French book in which Coue explains his system. But the book isn't

pushed on : wu and its cost is only two francs. The 15 cents you pay for

it just about pays for paper and print-Also old Marie, Coue's maid, has on sale pictures of Coue in his clinic with his patients. But here again, the price is see nominal that it merely pays for price graphy and paper.

Like Beligious Leader. Perhaps the better way to get at the secret of Coue is to compare him to the founder of a new religion. The atter wants all the world to have the The American comic opera, "Rob- them

That is the way with Coue. He is in Hood,' is the joint work of Reginald Dekoven and Harry B. sure he has got hold of a great truth which other men have appreciated of a kingdom or exardom. They are artisans and artists pursuing their chosen vocations with the usual conditions that prevail between employer and employe.

No one man, regardless of his position or of his employers, can tell the service of the case of "Robin Hood." There is, no doubt that "Robin Hood" will always be sung. It has work the passion, the faith and the drama, gaining recognition as a classic through the outstanding position would be out of keeping with all ideals of American govern, his position would be a serviced a formula and a method by which sufficient which sufficient the is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which sufficient the instant of time of its authors, and this seems to be the case of "Robin Hood." There is, no doubt that "Robin work he most out of it. And he brings to his work the passion, the faith and the drama, gaining recognition as a classic through the outstanding portions of that score. The "Bohemit all ideals of American government. Hays is an adviser, not a three songs." Lucia di Lammer the which other men have appreciated which other men have appreciated only in past. He is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which sufficient the is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which other men have appreciated only in past. He is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which other men have appreciated only in past. He is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which other men have appreciated only in past. He is sure he has invented a formula and a method by which outlier and the most out of it. And he brings to his work the passion, the faith and the fervor of the evangelist. Only it must always be made clear that in Coueism there is not not fit. And he brings to his work the passion, the faith and the fervor of the evangelist. Only it must always be made clear that in Coueism there is not not not a fit and the most out of it. And he brings to his work the passion, the faith and the fervor of the evangelist. Only it must always be mad Coue finds the doctors agreeing with him. Distinguished medical men

One of the goals he has set for him-

public as a worthy, if not superior The May Valentine presentation successor to the original Bostonians which will appear at the Palace who make this opera famous. wood. The colony is being planned theater Friday sight, Saturday The principals of the company are matinee and Saturday night, has compose it of an exceptional quartet community house, symmasium, il-



periences here, I would say that Coue's greatest value to people is that Hope chapter, Order of De Mola; he brings a health gospel of hope and optemism instead of despair and to have a new gymnasium, ac-ording to an announcement made t the regular business session of cording to Hindu legend, was found I don't know how teachers of the the chapter Thursday nights At a in a Golconda mine and weighed recent meeting of Commandery No. 59. Knights Templars, it was de-Coue method will succeed, but Coue himself simply radiates cheer. And cided to subscribe from \$1200 to \$1500 to properly equip a gymnait's contagious, that and the belief in ! the power of imagination, the uncon-scious mind, over the body. sium the blue lodge, which owns the Masonic temple, offering the More than 300,000 ducks were present Masonic library on the sec-agged from the sunken ground in ond floor of the building. This rkansas in one year before they space will not only provide room Arkansas in one year before they for athletic sports, but it will also give a club room, with several ante-rooms for storing the De Mo-Ninety-five thousand pedestrians pass Canal and Lafayette streets. lay paraphernalia. New York, between o p. m. and 7 p. At the meeting Thursday night

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OIL OF TURPENTINE-"Its vapors are an excellent remedy for, and highly benefitroubles-has powerful healing, antiseptic

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uption and lawlessness that shielding within your gates of affairs must be d to call themselves the Anti-

ormulated and attempted to urity and the balance will these lines and leave your while leaving is good. The letter was signed "Regula-

letter, undated, adto the mayor of Mer Rouge "100 per cent American

P. Norsworthy, who followed klan was hunting lanned to move to Texas

until you have seen him I went to Calhoun's ranch went with me, Calhe heard that the Ku Klux

Harp Testifie r. Dade was excused and Kelly p was called to the stand. He ted he is a former member of

r oath of that order. sitively refuse to answer.

not to reveal anything?" stitution is all right, but

arish tragedy-the kidnap-Richard—had before them the testimony of nearly two witnesses dealing with differbetween the peoples of the cipal towns, Bastrop and ouge, dating back for years starting, according to several the opening of a breach by the ing of a line between factions and opposing the Ku.Klux

Robert L. Dade, mayor of Mar e, told the investigators ating, now in progress before e Odom, that "before the kian , everybody in Mer Rouge was rothers and now there is a sed feeling; under the regalia f the klan there has arisen a con-

Hugh Clark, a klansman, testi-fied that the klan is 600 strong. Thus far history of the differences everal years and revolves largely und the administration of Dr. B McKoin as mayor of Mer Rouge The conditions which existed in Morehouse parish prior to the aled reform measures enforced by McKoln while mayor of Mer louge was considered as being ful by the present Mer Roug On the heels of this reform meas-

came the organization of the which resulted in conditions ed "intolerable."

Citisens Flogged s, according to testimony made on Mer Rouge by masked wearing the regalia, o' the Citizens were flogged, some deported from the state and

had been kidnaped in Bastrop on August 17?" rs given lectures. witnesses testified d the constituted author-"There has been estimony to the of the parish. The sheriff, the and the district attorney and effect that after Richard had been idnaped that if he was taken out parish officials, it has been d, became aligned with the order with Captain Skipagain he would not get out so, light. These remarks are said to have been made by you in a moving picofficially known as the klan's

related by witnesses conditions from bad to worse. Rumors ne current that the citizens of Rouge planned to make a relike all other women, talking about paned to make a re-raid on Bastrop. Citizens of p organised, armed them-guarding the Morehouse house in preparation for the Citizens of Mer Rouge also "Was it a usual thing for people "No, not that I know of."

"Had you heard that Addie May Hamilton had been ordered out of Opinions Differ
man the alleged attempt to
McKein as he was en route
"If he w at New Orleans." "Was your husband a member

gh the country, in answer to was later declared a false call Hugh A. Clark, a Mer Rouge tend a sick woman. Many ne of Mer Rouge, according to present mayor, do not believe attempt was made to assassi-the physician, while citizens astrop firmly believe such an apt was carried out. lated a 'petition' seeking consent for Addie May Hamilton to return from Little Rock to Mer Rouge. He said the young woman wanted to return and was under the impres-

mpt was carried out.
weral men were accused of the
one being Richard. On August
te was kidnaped in daylight on
main street of Bastrop and cartain Skipwith. Clark said Skipwith told him it would be all right for Carpenter of this parish was Clark declared he was a klansman.

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WITNESSES IN LOUISIANA CASE



of the village government of Me Rouge, La., successor to Dr. B.

McKoin, ex-mayor. Addie May Hamilton, who was forced by hooded men to leave Mer Rouge, La., has returned and is a witnes sat the Bastrop (La.) open hearing on the slaying of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Rich-

Watt Daniel and Richard

The motive for the double mur-

nor have the state and federal au-thorities been able so far to lay

heir hands on the alleged responsi

The state has summoned more than a score of witnesses to testify

RESULT KLAN ACTIVITY

NTOLERABLE CONDITION

parish that is intolerable?"

"Isn't it a fact that the kian has

Your sheriff, your clerk, your

"Before the klan came everybody

n Mer Rouge were like brothers;

"After the kidnaping of Richard

"What was the substance of these

clear and clean up the

"They were, we werewallowing

would swoop 1,000 strong and do it themseives."

"One hundred cent American and

letters. Dr McKoin said, 'Why don't you clean up the town?' I said, 'It

is just as clean as when you were

"Did you ever deliver the klan-message to Whipple, Milner and Campbell?"

I did, I told them what the cap-

ain had said."
"Who is Campbell?"
"He is the marshal of the town."

for. Davenport was to report as Captain Skipwith that Campbel

"Did you hear that T. F. Richard

omorrow morning.

"How were they signed?"

iligante committee.

did you receive any anonymous let-

ow there is a shamed feeling."

uperceded the constituted author-ties in a great measure?"

"Yes, sir, in a great measure."

district attorney, are klansmen?" "I have been told they were."

ble parties.

Yes, sir."

oday.



prisoners, may have been nothing nore than a ruse to get himself out

When Toussaint left the cell Wednesday night after plac-ing a dummy in his bed, he left be-the name. hind him in a most place, the long piece of adhesive discriminatory. Landlords and home tape that he had continuously worn owner bear the brunt of taxation

Five months ago Sheriff Fred K. Smith and his deputies intercepted what is believed to have been a plan BASROP, La., Jan. 12.—Continuof Toussaint to effect an escape not
only for himself but for all prisoncestablish responsibility for the
establish murden Mayor

portion of the jail where Toussain was being Kept. The chemicals, it "Under the regalia of the klan has" there not arisen a condition in this dered from a house in the New Eng land states. A test was made as follow powers and it was found that steel, the same kind that is termed were tissue paper. Sheriff Smith destroyed

reached, as he had been informed of nine corporation ships by the from indirect sources that such a shipping board, were upheld today chemical had been inducted into the "What has been the result of all jail in some manner. The general opinion prevailed here.

federates and outside assistance, as It is argued that had be been as SHIP RAMS AND SINKS sisted that he would have been provided with a conveyance and that he make his appearance on the main reets of the down. night and Friday morning from va-

shallow field near Burkburnett where he is supposed to have eaten No one was injured. Freeman-Hampton pool in Archer and told the men that his name was

"Upon the receipt of the letters hat did you do?" number of witnesses Thursday eve-"I came to Judge Odom. He told ing in connection with the case. Five prisoners from the county jail eltisens of Bastrop and consult were also brought before the body

"Did you ever call on Dr. McKoin after the receipt of mose letters?" "Yes, sir, upon the suggestion of I. Smith, I called upon him in Captain Skipwith, who was present

Alvin C. Owsley Sr., of Denton, ON RAMSAY SURVEY IN ARCHER Mr. Owsley is father of the nander-in-chief of the Ameri-

of Constable Frank Morgan and the south. Deputy Sheriff R. W. Morgan, is Preparat ondition is regarded as critical.

"You had a meeting to determine hether these men should leave?" "Yes, sir. Campbell was youched Miss Mary Stood of Fort Worth is isiting friends here for a few days. She is enroute to Chicago where she will take up studies in music. for by Mr. Davenport. Whipple had already left. Milner was vouched

H. H. Barba of Dallas was a bustless visitor in the city Friday.

would keep his mouth shut about The witness was excused until Mrs. Hugh Clark was called to the

D. Edward Philips of St. Louis n the city on business for a few

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- In hope that the first volume of the celebrated rerision dictionary may be published Dallas and more favorable ware within a year and a half at the latto enlist Louis Rebelliau, a noted scholar in the preparation of the work. The academy has giready e all other women, talking about been engaged in the revision for 45 strong earth shock was felt last nething that everybody else was years and has only reached the let-

GOVERNOR URGES

(Continued from page one.)

realize her duty toward her boys and girls in an educational way."
School Question.

governor emphatically def education from the bottom to the op; from the little red school house of the splendid institution out here n the hill. Texas should enter the he best educational system obtain \$50 per capita per year is necessary to give every child in this state the ner educational advantages. We are now investing far less he state furnish \$25 of this amount e given the task of raising the re-

nishing Texas with a worthy educa nless we have the money to pay low that I will not approve any measure passed by this body which appropriates money and does not appropriates money and does not provide for raising that money. We whether the children get their just of education rovision of an adequate education

al problem and scarcely less im-portant is the transportation question. We must provide a system of state highways. It is impossible to travel for 100 miles in Texas on good roads. A traveller passes from a good road in one county into a mud hole in the next. This is the result of our road building pol'ay which regarded the county as the unit instead of the state. We have spent millions on roads but we have no state system of highways. High-

portance is that of taxation. We have no tax laws in Texas worthy We have a patchwork the same position for over a and it is unevenly distributed even among them. Some countles pay nothing in support of their govern-

tions of the federal government in its legal battle with the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation headed by Charles W. Morse, involving claims and counter claims of several million dollars as the result of seizure in a decision handed down by Judge Maddill in the federal district court

SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The steamrects of the 40wn.

Reports were received Thursday Philadelphia today, rammed and from va-noon at West Calumb in East river in a dense fog. The West Calumb, clear-ing for Constantinople, sang beside ing for Constantinople, sang beside a pier toward which it had been driven by the force of the collision

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

Toussaint."

dent Harding cleared the state of important pending treasury appointments today by nominating D. R. Crissinger of Marion, Ohio, now comptroller of the currency, to be governor of the federal reserve board; James G. McNary of Las Vegas, N. M., to succeed Mr. Crissinger as comptroller, and Milo D. "dirt farmer" reserve board

The Gulf Production company's survey, Archer county, is preparing Mrs. Cynthia Morgan, aged mother the Holbreek-Woods fifty acres to

of Constable Frank Morgan, is Deputy Sheriff R. W. Morgan, is confined to her home on account of the drilling in of the Texhoma companies. On account of her age her pany's No. 1 on the John Hirschi tract some time Friday, the well which has been standardized on the sand is showing up for a good producer.

COST OF STORING AND HANDLING COTTON CROP

DALLAS, Jan. 12.-The cost toring and handling the cotton Roy Calvert returned Thursday storing and handling the cotton from Dallas and south Texas points where he has been on business for tarm bureau cotton association has been cut by about one-half during the present season, D. G. Hill Jr. Growers' exchange, announced here

Principal among the factors contributing to the saving were imice and in the general officee in housing contracts with compress firms, Mr. Hill said.

Earth Shock Pelt SANTIAGO, CHILE, Jan. 12. - A No damage resulted.

tily west of the city was employed The damage to the plant is

Special to the Times sions she could not without the per-mission of the Ku Klux Klan. He said he obtained several names to of his skull was forn away by frag-struck the man on the side of the the petition and presented it to Cap- ments of an air pipe which exploded. head. refered his removal to the saul- and that the brain lay exposed

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Jan. 12 .- compressed air pipe is used in kick-Carl Sager, aged 34, an employe of ing off the engines. Sager was the Moore flour mills of this city standing directly under the pipe

According to physicians who at- Physicians stated that a large emergency treatmen: and portion of the skull was torn away tarium at Quanah, the man has Another employe the time was practically no chance whatever to engine room at the time was knocked down by the force of the knocked down by the force of the Sager, who resides with his fam- explosion but suffered no injuries.

"Why Will the W.B.McClurkan&Co Store Be Crowded Tomorrow

SATURDAY?"

We'll Tell You-Because Our

JANUARY CLEARANCE



is an intensified sale and every bargain is on the level. We are not out just to take in a lot of money alone, but to sell our bargains to families of this community who appreciate them.

Tuesday was a big day and yesterday was a big day, but tomorrow will be the biggest day of the week.

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Ladies' Muslin Undergarment Specials Fine Nainsook pin tucked, embroidery trimmed Gowns, worth \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.25, special \$2,{32

Beautiful Teddies and Step-ins, hand embroidered and genuine val lace trimmed. Worth regular \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.75. Special 98c, \$1.88 and \$2.419

Children's Gowns, Panties, Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed, worth regular 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.25. Special 19c, 49c, 98c ut

50 pieces Outing. Good quality. Special, yard 10 c

Solid color chambray ginghams, tan, blue, gray and green, special, yd 81/3 (; | 39 Army Blankets left for Saturday's sale, special**\$2.98**

Extra white, 5 feet length Cotton Bats, Princess make, special, each 45c

50 pieces spring patterns in French Ginghams, plenty of the much wanted new style checks. Special 39c

Specials in Bed Spreads. Crochet Bed Spreads, Marshall Field make, sizes 80x90. Regular price \$2.75 each. Special **\$2.29**

Only 25 of this number in stock.

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Krinkle Bed Spreads, best quality, size 63x90, only 75 in stock. Special **\$1.90**

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Manhattan Shirt Sale

\$3.00 Shirts\$2.45 \$4.50 Shirts\$3.55 \$2.50 Shirts\$2.00 All other shirts in stock priced accordingly.

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All wool shirts 1-4 off. All flannel night shirts and pajamas, one-fourth off of regular price.

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MANY RIBBONS ARE PLACED.

EXHIBITION IS DEEMED BEST YET STAGED HERE

lisitors Hearty in Commendation Of It's Scope-Much Competi-

"The best show ever held here in the seven years since the organization of the North Texas Poultry alsocia-tion," was the opinion expressed by Walter Burton of Arlington, judge of the show, Mr. Burton has acted in the capacity of judge for the show for several years and has kept in close touch with poultry men in this sec-tion.

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Mr. Burton's statement seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the large number of visitors who crowded the exhibit hall all day Friday Comments on the number and quality of the hirds shown and the different breach represented could be heard from the visitors at every angle. While the rea's and white Wyandottes predominate, it is unusual for a show to be an well balanced as the one heins held here, no one class is shown to the exclusion of any other breed.

Judging began Friday morning and was to continue through the day. Local men came in for their share of the prizes; competition was keen in all standard classes. Some exhibitors displayed as high as 26 birds in one class. The awards made Friday before two o'clock were:

ore two o'clock were:
Light Barted Rucks
Sam Householder of Brers, third

hen; I. B. Jenkins of Quanah, see-end to fifth inclusive, pullets; first and second correct; J. W. McCloud of Stanford, first pullet, third, routh and fifth cockerst.

Frank Keim, third hen: T. A. Reeves of Fort Worth, first, second, fourth and fifth hen, first old penfirst young pen, first, second and third cockers, first to fourth puilter first second and third cockers. iet first second and third cock; W. F. Cartis of Byers, second young pen; H. C. Scott of Burkburnett, third young pen, fifth pullet; O. M. Gould of Burkburnett, of Dodson, fourth cock. Dark Brown Legheren

1. R. Norton of Wichita Palls, first, second and third pullet, sec-ond, third and fourth cockerel, first cock; Charles Cos of Burkburnett, fourth and fifth pullets, first and Dark Barred Rocks

J. W. McCloud of Stamford, first cockerel, first and second fullet; T. B. Jenkins of Quanah, third cockerel, second cock, third, fourth and rifth pullet; W. W. Winsky of Burkhurnett, fourth and fifth cocke erel; Norman poultry farm of Byers, first hen; O. H. Crites of Iowa Park, second hen; J. W. Campbell of Hol-liday, first young pen; W. W. Win-sky of Burkburnett, second young pen; D. H. Crites, third young pen; Norman poultry farm of Byers, first

olif pen, single Comb White Leghers C. H. Karges, Wichita Palls, first third, fourth and rirth in cockerel first, second, fourth and fifth in pullet: Lindsay Brothers, Wichita Palls, second, third in pullet, first in cock, third in hen, second in old pen class; W. M. Lewis, Wichita Falls, second in cock classes; fourth in hen class, first in young per class; J. M. McFall, Wichita Falls first in young per

R. E. Harrison, Wich first on hen, first and second on cock, first on pullet, second on young pen; Joe Hund, Wichita Falls, second on old pen.

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BROWN COUNTY ORGANIZES
DRIVE AGAINST WEEVIL WACO.—Brown county is organ-izing for a tremendous drive again the boil weevil, to be made during the latter part of winter. Communities will join together and go from farm to farm, burning out grass in fence corners, ditches lance, and the like.

WANTS CALCIUM ARSENATE

PLACED ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 Senator

Harris. democrat, Georgia, today requested of President Marching that
calcium arsenate, used to fight the
rotten bell weevil, he placed on the
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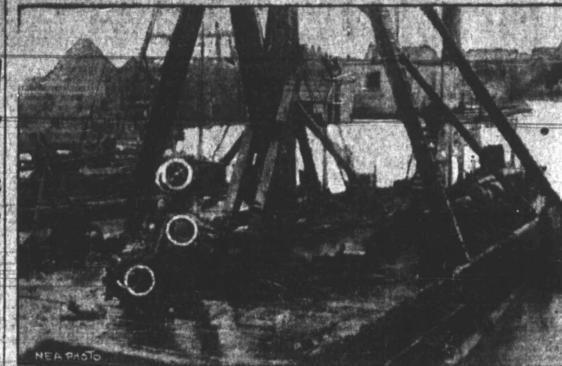
B. C. TROUTON, well-known who declares Taniac restored him from an apparently hopeless sinto of health.



That permanent benefit comes on laking Tanise is demenstrated in the case of H. C. Trouton, 426 will be all the case of H. C. Trouton, 426 will be all the case of H. C. Trouton, 426 will be all the case of H. C. Trouton, 426 will be all the case of H. C. Trouton, 426 will be all the case of the control publicly testified to the refet he obtained from Tanise, and feed he is still hearty, again praising the medicine.

"I is remarkable how a few hottles of Tanise ended my suffering will take charge of cradication work in the same as authorised last year, is provided for in the same as authorised for in the same as authorised.

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DISCUSS NEW INSTITU-TION HERE.

WOULD BE AGENCY FOR FEDERAL FARM LOANS

k Directors and Others in Wic Ita and Clay Counties Invited to Attend.

Preliminary steps for organization of a trust company here. By the notice of a trust company here. The resolutions committee will report his afternoon. Two hundred designates, representing and cattle leans and for joint stock laim loans, will be taken Friday alight at a function at the Komp.

About 60 residents of Wichita and Clay counties, most of them directors of banks, have been invited to the meetings, which will start at 5:20. W. M. Friddy, who has been one of the leaders in the movement said Friday that no plan of erganization had been outlined, and that the master thoroughly and possibly appoint an organization committee.

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under discussion here several times in the past, and the need of such an

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Funds for the completion of dam No. 2 and the installation of eight power units, all that the war department considers will be needed for several years at Muscle Shonis, are prorivided in the army appropriation bill reported today to the house. Thebill appropriated \$4,398,860 top work during the next year and in addition authorizes the secretary of war to incur-obligations on contract to the amount of \$18,501,280.

SIX WRITE ABLINOS FOR

DALLAS, Jan. 12 -- Six white ab-DALLAS, Jan. 12.—Six while an lines of their species and very rare birds, have been obtained as speciment for the Texas Museum of Natural History, Ed Sewell, supervisor collections, announces. The

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 .- Namin of a resolution committee and dis- A verdict against the American

AUSTIN, Jan. 12—By a vote of a to 5 the senate committee on state affairs today voted to report favorably on the resolution introduced yesterday by Senators Burkett, Rogers and Turner, commending the efforts of Governor Parker of Loulaiana against "hooded mobs" and "Justice Butler."

This will be followed by the election of officers for the coming year. An open discussion will also be had on the preposed legislation changing the 30th district court. It it keped to have representatives from each of

considerable debate. Sharp discussion took place resterday when the resolution was introduced.

WANTS IT UNDERSTOOD NO OPINION IS EXPRESSED

QUEIL WET CALLECTIONS
OF CALLECTIONS
SHOW A BIG INCREASE

CLISTON TEXAS Jan. 12—
Customs collections from all sources for the last six months of 1922 reached a grand lotal of \$1.912. 562.09, an increase of \$618.625.25 ever collections for the same period last year, according to figures obtained at the custom bouse. The collections which totaled \$2.627, 675.85 for the fiscal year 1921-22 were the heaviest in the history of this district.

ARMY APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Representative, Newton, republican, Missouri, who introduced the pending bill to return to its owners allen property in the hands of the government, suggested to the house commerce committee today that a provision be incorporated making it clear that congress express no opinion at the Chemical Foundation. Otherwise, he said, the implication would be that the transfer was approved and finis would undoubtedly be a factor in any proceeding taken by the government in connection with the sale. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Repre-

of a resolution committee and size of a hill which will be presented to the Texas legislature to the separate and independent to the texas and independent to the

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Wichitz Bar Association will be held Saturday night at \$.20 o'clock at the Wichitz club. As interesting program has been arranged and the members of the bar will entertain their wives at this annual hanquet. Several special numbers of music have been arranged for and it is predicted that an exceedingly large number will be in attendance.

Senator with or vace, charitans the committee will be made when the committee will be made when the senate convenes at 3 o'clock and is expected to draw the committee will be other counties affected, join in this discussion.

RELER FROM 1,800 FOOT SAND.

SUNSHINE GETS GOOD PRODUCER IN ARCHER

Barrels Frem Sand at 4763 Feet.

Opening up a big scope of territory for development of the 1800 Parnels and A. B. Maples. Dr. L. D. Parnels and A. B. Maples. Dr. L. D. Parnels and A. B. Maples. Dr. L. D. Parnels and A. B. Maples was appointed to serve on the brogism committee for the year.

A representative of the Musicians club was present and spoke in interest of the artist's course to be given in the rate of 100 barrels. at the rate of 100 barrels.
The top of the sand was encoun-tered at 1799 feet and after being

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cations for four new tests to be drilled by the Lewis Oli corporation on their tract in block 5 of the Waggoner lands in south Electra.

The drilling of these tests is in

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In the absence of Deputy District SELIEVED TO BE PLANNING Governor Gardner of Amerillo who CONNECTION WITH RING. was to have been the principal speak. was to have been the principal speak-er at the Llons club Friday, the meeting was devoted to the unfinished business of the club.

A request from the business council asking that a representative of the Lion's club be appointed for the coming year was read. P. B. Scott was clusted to represent the club on the

terest of the artist's course to be given in the city.

A communication was read from the interscholastic Citizenship league of America in Dailas, requesting the cooperation of the club-in a citizenship campaign on or about Washington's birthday. The matter was held over until next meeting for discussion.

down instead of sideways to get over." One of the best producers brought in from the Freeman-Hampton poof of Archer county in the past few weeks was completed Thursday by the Sunahine Oil and Refining combany, being No. 5 on the W. P. Ferguson tract.

The top of the sand was picked up at 1735 feet which was drilled deep for a few feet into the sand when the well responded by going over the crown block. The well when ithoroughly cleaned out, according to conservative estimates, will make boroughly, cleaned out, according an's college at Fort Worth was a an's college at Fort Worth was a an's college at Fort Worth was a delight and treat to all who heard him. He is a humorist of exceptions for four new tasts to be trilled by the Lewis Oll corporation in a spell of laughter from start to

finish.

The program lasted as hour and a half and was enjoyed by a large

6-48 INCRES IN SEVEN MONTHS

south field.

Less than all inches of rain fell at the storage dampite during the last seven months of 1922, according to the record kept by the department of the Hall is to be published aboard nine Cunard imers in the dampite. Figures by months follow: Allantic service after February 18, the newspaper announced today. Arrangements have been made to abverted to the steamship company's failty without the service of the steamship company's failty builetin and radio news from month.

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TOWN GETTING READY for a banquet at which Frank Kell TO CELEBRATE NEW LINE will be the guest of honor, and to which Wichitans will be hidden. In-

Completion of Rand From Byers is
To be Appropriately Continue memorated.

Rock Island surveying parties will be at work very shortly between Waurika and Ringling, locating a route for the Rock Island's proposed line 26 miles to a connect which will issue a sourcing with the Ringling-Ardmore read, according to C. S. Storms and W. W. Morrison of Waurika, who were in Wichita Falis Friday.

The building of such a line would care of Thanks.

The building of such a line would all a substantial section of southern Oklahoma. to Wichita Falls trade terrifory, and would be of great benefit to this city.

Waurika is already getting ready to celebrate completion of the Byers-Waurika road into that city, the visitors said. Plans are under way

Wichita Falls folks are put-ting away more of their money than they used to. A 78 per cent increase in say-

A 15 per cent increase in mayings deposite was recorded from Nevember 30, 1921, to November 22, 1922, according to figures compiled by the federal reserve bank. These figures show that mayings deposits on November 24, 1921, strained \$1,410,600, as compared with \$2,512,000 a year later.

It was by far the largest in-crease recorded in Texas, Wase hoing next with 42 per cent gain. The average gain for the cities of Texas as a whole was 14.3 per

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Charming effects in taffetas, gros de londre, novelty braids and haircloth or candy cloth are

While black is a favored number there are many in light spring colorings of exquisite

See this admirable collection in our millinery department temorrow. Prices range from

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

the later transactions. The close was opening today.

The was on the advance of yes and prices made new high risk for the season on all positions of the continued firm of Liverpool and higher exage rates. The initial advance to 35 points carried the price tay contracts up to 27.55 and is there was very heavy realizati was absorbed by a broadendemand which seemed to come both fereign and domestic interests, as well as shorts commission houses.

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Subsequently commission house were reported from Landary of the contract and provided the price was unsettled. Sc to 17c first of the delivery and in September. Green buys were reported in Texas. The close was unsettled to it of a lower May 31.12 to 1 and July 2015 to 2 an

ed to the advance, but bulls nore emphasis upon the imperator of mounced export demand for eas cotton.

Midday advances were not maintained with the middon market ruling around our market ruling around our market ruling around one mixed 446444.

Chicago Produce Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 12—Poultry alive, lower; fowis 16@214c, springs 18c, roosters 14c.

Butter higher: creamery extras 50.2 Eggs lower; receipts 5,220 cases; firsts 350 38b.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal 3.43. Refined unchanged.

Futures closed easy; approximate sales 12.000 tone, March 2.39; May 3.49; July 2.60; September 2.65.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

EW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Spot on steady; 38 points higher, a on the spot 1162; to arrive. Low middling 26.63; middling 27.88, Receipts; stock 225,238.

Texas Spot Cotton. Dallas, Jan. 12.—Cotton steady. 38.50; Galveston 27.45; Houston 27.35. **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Profit taking sales together with an absence of sustained buying tended to depress the wheat market today during the sarly dealings. As advance in Liverpeol quotations was without effect here. War possibilities in Europe and continued dry weather in the domestic winter wheat belt were apparently regarded as having also been discounted for the time being. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to fe lower. May \$1.20,00 and and July \$1.1210 Life, was followed by a little raily and then by downturns lower than accore. and onts declined with wheat failing off in arrivals of

Friday and Saturday

MAE MARSH

Meet Again"

NEW YORK Jan 12

No 7 114. Futures firm; May 10,16; July 9.69. LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 12—Cattle 1706; beeves 2.50@7.25; stockers 4.00 @6.75; cows 2.50@7.25; stockers 4.00 @6.75; cows 2.50@5.00; canners 1.25 @1.75; helfers 4.00@7.00; yearlings 4.50@8.00; bulls 2.00@3.50; calves 1.00@8.50; helfers 4.00@7.50; calves 1.00@8.50; mixed 6.50@7.50; common 5.50@6.50; rough heavy 5.50@6.50; reugh 4.50@5.50; pigs 5.50@7.00.

Sheep none; lambs 7.50@14.00; yearlings 6.00@11.00; wathers 6.00@8.00; ewes 5.00@7.00; cuils 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 5.50@6.50; feeder lambs 6.50@11.00; goafs 2.00@3.00.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Resumption of yesterday's late buying movement failing to 27.04 by 1.20 of yesterday's late buying movement to 28 points off from the topmost gat of the day.

Oction closed steady at net gains as to 20 points.

High Low Close anary ... 27.21 27.00 26.92 continued to attract the most attention although such market loaders as Baldwin and Studebaker soon moved to higher ground with American Perole of Steels and Pan-American and Housen of William Prod. & Ref. 9. Pacific Oil ... 27.21 27.00 27.03 to 27.03 to 27.03 27.04 27.05 27.0

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NEW TORK, Jan. 12.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 467 5-16; cables 467 3-15; sixty day bills on banks 466 11-16. France demand 7.09; cables 7.91. Italy demand 7.09; cables 7.91. Italy demand 4.96; cables 8.97. Belgium demand 5.63; cables 8.97. Belgium demand 35.65; cables 8.98. Norway demand 35.65; cables 8.98. Norway demand 18.63; Sweden demand 25.93; Denmark demand 18.98; Switzerland demand 18.98; Spain demand 18.72; Greece demand 1.23; Poland demand 9.052; Czechoslovakia demand 2.88; Argentina demand 37.57; Brazil demand 11.62; Montreal 995.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12,—Liberty bonds closed \$16 101.06; first 498.54; first 418 28.54; second 418 98.54; third 418 98.55; fourth 4198.62; victory 418 100.30; U. Strensury 418 100.00.

Marlborough Pie

Marborough pie evidently is ne new type; recipes for it are found of old English books. Any good paste is used to line the

Two cups applesauce or six good, tart, well flavored apples, washed, pared, cooked and rutted through a

g cup butter
'i teaspoon east.
Grated rind and juice of i lemon.
Yolks of 5 eggs or 5 whole eggs.
Turn into plates lined with the
paste and lattice with strips of
paste. Bake in a moderately hot
oven 50 minutes, or until the filing
of flore.

If desired, the whites of the eggs If desired, the whites of the eggs may be reserved and a meringue made by beating them stiffly and adding I cup of sugar. Flavor with a teaspoon vanilla, divide equally between the two pies after they are baked, then return to over and cook eight minutes, being careful that the meringue does not brown.

Of course, when the meringue is used, the tops of the pies are not

Bessie's Gingerbread We think no gingerbread is quite as good as Bessie's. When she serves a square, three inches thick, with a large spoonful of cream beaten until it is very stiff, i eryone at the table says: "Oh, my favorite dessert!"

A cup shortening (lard r lard and hutter or bacon fat).

2 small eggs. 1 cup sugar. 1 cup molames.
25 cups flour.
1 tenspoon sods.
5 tenspoon cinnamon.
1 tenspoon ginger.

I cup raisins.
Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs. Mix together flour, sods and spices. Add molasses to sugar and egg mixture. Stir in the floor and add raisins. Sake in a moderate

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policy of other farmers of his section. Therefore, if the best returns are to be derived from the efforts are not to be derived from the efforts to continue their efforts of production.

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Smoked Bacon22¢

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VERNON CHAMBER

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John Burgess was tried in the county court on Wednesdday of this w. M. for reckless and careless driving of an automobile. He was tried before a jury and was convicted before a jury and was convicted grain and forage. The grinding grain and forage.

and his fine assessed at \$25 and costs.

A. C. Napolson, district attorney of Wilbarger and other conuties in this judicial district, is in Vernon today. Mr. Nicholson stated that

teday. Mr. Nicholson stated that there were nine murder cases pending in his district. One of the cases

GENERAL OPTIMISM OVER

to next year's prospects with gensmal optimism with the harvesting the Italian from continental ports, and the Italian. Greek, Armenian or of 1922 crops practically completed, it is reported in a regional semiment covering Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, for the period December 16 to 21.

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public.

John Maxwell of The Wichita areas in the south half of the state.

Dally Times was in Vernon yesterday. Mr. Maxwell is well known in Vernon, having been here quite a bit during the oil boom in 1939. He was invited to address the Vernon chamber of commerce on Friday of the states are in good cending. Mr. Blumingdala was with sheep especially in Texas are in good cending.

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chamber of commerce on Friday evening. Mr. Blumingdale was with Mr. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murchison have returned from a visit with relatives in east Texas. Mr. Murchison has purchased the property now occupied by Dr. T. E. Standifer out the year.

will probably be in the Wilbarger like America, wants immigrants so county district court for the Febru-much that she is paying the pas-Great preparations are being sages of thousands of them, and finding them jobs after they land.

And the British government is so made for the chamber of commerce banquet which will be held in Vernon tonight. Already 125 tickets are sold for the occasion and a great deal of interest is being manifested in who will be the twelve directors of the chamber for the year. Their names will be an nounced on Friday evening at the nounced on Friday evening at the twice as many will go, emigration

In the first place they must PROSPECTS FOR NEW CROP be of the white race, and preferably NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 12.—
Farmers are turning their attention to next year's prospects with

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday at the **Liberty Grocery**

\$1.00 SPECIALS

	1 gal. Velva Syrup\$1.00 20 cans Baby Pet Milk\$1.00 20 cans Baby Carnation.\$1.00 10 cans tall Pet or Carnation\$1.00
2 cans Van Camps Hominy	20 bars P. and G. Soap \$1.00 20 bars Crystal White Soap

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CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS, Can

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

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statisticians in these states.

Hardly enough cron for local use is reported in Texas. The Texas wheat crop is in good condition generally, but moisture is deficient in some sections with the reserve moisture of uncertain quantity. The current season's crop is mostly sold in Texas.

Rye continues to improve generally in Oklahoma while coats in Texas have had a full fail acreage sown, growing well and furnishing good pasturage. The crop is growing well in Arkansas and Mississippl.

Louisians produced 47.6 per cent it that the type of emigrant who of the nation's rice crop this year, goes to Australia to live is vigorous and of good character. The weed-

to eat today?" and also to maintain the standards of a leading food pur-veyor, the White House market has just installed a most complete and up-to-dates delicatessen at the establishment, 706 Indiana pecialty of Frank's famous Mil

This department of the store is being operated in connection with their fresh ment department and the two departments will, they be-lieve, adequately solve the good eats problem for those who want the best to eat at all times



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	48 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour	
	24 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour98¢	
	8 lbs. Compound	
٠	8 lbs. in bulk, bring bucket	
	5 cans No. 2 Tomatoes, extra quality49¢	
	5 cans No. 2 Corn, extra quality	
	5 cans Campbells Pork and Beans	
	16 ez. bottle Bert Olney Catsup20¢	
	1 gal. Dunbar Syrup	
	1 gal. absolutely pure Sorghum Syrup85¢	
	1-2 gal. absolutely pure Sorghum Syrup44¢	
	1 gal. Maple Flavor Unicorn Syrup48¢	
	Box Sardines in pure olive oil, value 25c each	
	4 for	
*	5 large rolls Toilet Paper	
	4 boxes 1-lb. XXXX Coffee98¢	
	Irish Spuds, peck	
	21 Crystal White Soap	
	Good Creamery Butter, per lb47¢	

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Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 packages for 154
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Flakes 154
Cream of Wheat, package
Shredded Wheat, package
Large package Purity Oats
21 bars P. & G. Soap\$1.00
21 bars Crystal White Soap
8 bars Creme Oil Soap
3 bars small Ivory Soap25
3 packages Faultless Starch
Old Dutch Cleanser
Scott Tissue Toilet Paper200
4 boxes Searchlight Matches

EXTRA SPECIAL

All 10c Crackers and Cakes, 2 for 15¢
All 15c Crackers and Cakes, 2 for 25¢
Sun Maid Raisins, 2 packages for 35¢
Paul's Assorted Jams, 16 oz. jar 25¢
All 50c jars Tea Garden Preserves and
Jellies
All 65c cans Tea Garden Preserves 50¢
Half Gallon cans Tea Garden Preserves
for\$1.40
Gallon cans Tea Garden Preserves \$2.50

Just Received a Shipment of Queen of the Pantry Flour

Better buy a supply of these canned goods at the following prices as there is scarcely an item quoted that is not advancing in price on the wholesale market.

No. 1 can Tomatoes, 2 for
No. 2 can Tomatoes
No. 2 can Corn
No. 2 can Hominy
No. 2 can Kraut, 2 for
No. 3 can Hominy
No. 2 can Renown String Beans20¢
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 for35¢
Campbell's Soups, 3 for35¢
No. 1 can Sego Peas, 2 for35e
No. 1 can Renown Tiny Peas25¢
No. 1 can Morgan Peas30¢
No. 2 can Evergreen Peas20¢
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No. 2 can Morgan Peas, 2 for
Kohinoor Fancy Country Gentleman Corn
2 for35¢
Tall can Pink Salmon
Tall can Red Salmon

Fancy California Table Fruit

No. 1 Slice Pineapple	20
No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	30
No. 2 1-2 Sliced Pineapple	
No. 1 can Grated Pineapple	
No. 2 can Grated Pineapple	25
No. 3 can Grated Pineapple	
No. 1 Fancy Table Apricots, 2 for	
No. 2 Del Monte Peaches	30
No. 2 1-2 Del Monte Peaches	35
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Imported Swiss Cheese. New York Full Cream Cheese. A complete line of Kraft Cheese. Kraft American in 5-pound loaf. Kraft Domestic in 5-pound loaf. Kraft Spiced in 5-pound loaf. Kraft Pimento in 5-pound loaf. McLaren's Old English in 5 pound loaf. McLaren's Cheese in packages such as: Imperial in jars Roquefort in jars Pimento in jars Carmembert in wood Blue Ribbon Cream Cheese Pimento Cream Cheese Neufchatel Cream Cheese Nippy in square cartons Chili in square cartons Limberger in square cartons Swiss Cream Partion Roquefort Avcre Cheese Brie Eagle Brand Swiss Grugere Robert Norton Pineapple Cheese Imported Edam Cheese Romano Loaf for grating.

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	Seal Shipt Oysters, pint
	Dressed Rabbits, each35¢
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	Dressed Springs, pound40¢
	Wilson Nut Ole, pound30¢
	Wilsen box Bacon, pound40¢
-	Brookfield Sausage, pound box30¢
	Veal Tenderloins, pound
	Calf Liver, pound20¢
	Lamb Chops, pound40¢
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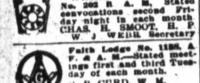


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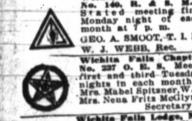
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday
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ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y. Work in the Master degree Friday, Jan. 12th. 7 p. m.
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at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
brothers are requested to meet with

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FOUND 1302 Blond-st, bay horse, 144 hands high, shod all around, left foot is white. Owner can have same by paying feed bill and this ad.

LOST-Dismond bar pin set in platinum, somewhere outside of Burkburnett or in Wichita Falls. Pin had several settings. Liberal reward if finder returns same to 2811 Elizazeth-ave.

LOST-Yellow and white spotted hound; was seen north side of town Sunday and Monday; bring him in boys and get reward. G. W. Moore, 1005 Third-st.

1005 Third-st.
STRAYED to my place, dry Jersey cow, four years old Owner can have same by calling at route 5, box 37, and paying for this ad.
LOST—Platinum bar pin containing several diamonds; lost between White House market and Stevens Lumber Co. 317 Scott. Finder phone 2045. Liberal reward. 2045. Liberal reward.
LOST, Sunday, ladles Gruen wrist
watch; octagon shape, on silver
band on highway in Electra or
Wichita. Reward. Phone 6102, 1203.
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Twelfth.

LOST—One bay, bald 'faced horse; about 15 hands high, eight or nine years old; no brands; saddle marks; very gentle. Strayed from Holliday. Texas about Jam. 5th. Notify M. Faulkner at Holliday and receive reward. LOST, or strayed, one small mule, mouse color and one bay horse, Telephone 4467 and receive reward.

ward.

STRAYED—About four weeks ago brindle pit buil dog. Feet and breast white, also white streak in face, ears and tail trimmed. Answers to Mack. Phone 2827 atter 6 p. m. \$5 reward. 14613 Lamar-ave.

LOST—On Ninth-st. between Ohio, and Broad, key ring with four keys, one key marked D-B-81. Finder please return to McFall Bros. Service Station.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A furniture repair man who has his own tools. Write Jim Lewis, Munday, Texas. No extract or booze drinker need apply.

MEN to learn barber trade, Call imperial Barber college, Tuition \$255. \$117 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls.

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WANTED—Partner for chicken farm. Call at 2200 Fifth-st.

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TWO nice bedrooms, mothern, on pavement and car line; garage if desired, 1504 Lamar.

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NEAT appearing young men wanted to work on train. Apply Union News Co., 511 Seventh-st.

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FOR 'SALE—Hoover vacuum cleaner. Call 1204 Monroe or phone 4072.
BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom suite

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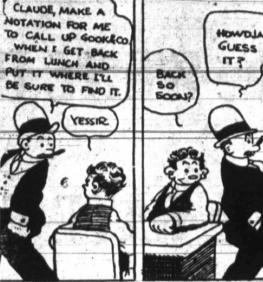
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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room in private home. Phone 6292 MAN'S black overcoat, name on inside pocket. Lost December 19, on road from Kemp hotel and Dundee. 229 reward. 2 inder write H. M. Church, Mabelle, Texas. Box 48.
FOUND—One liver spotted pointer bird dog. Owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can be seen that the first owner can have same by paying liberal reward and this ad the first owner can be seen to be seen to

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please return to McFail Bros. Service Station.

LOST—Two bird dogs, pointers.
white and liver spots; large dog. 2 taker to space your next ad.
years old, ears liver with some shot in ears; small pup, 6 months old, scar on left front leg. Reward for return or information. Phone 2606.
L. L. Taylor.

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15.35; country butter, 45c. Mackechney Grocery, 1108 Thirteenthest.
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FURNITURE WANTED We buy your entire house fur-hishings. Calf us when ready to STAR FURNITURE CO.

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TWO unfurnished rooms, modern, at the following promose for good furniture and rent rooms; front and back porch entrance; bath connected. \$03 Fifth-trained bouse keeping rooms. \$205 Third Phone 6218.

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All kinds of furniture and house-ld goods. Old goods taken in ex-nange for new. See us before change for new.

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1185, B. P. O. E. meets first
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Eighth and Scott streets
Visiting members invited
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white woman for house work and
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must be cheap. Address
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space at the top and buttom are
usually read first. Instruct the ad
taker to "space" your next ad.
Phone 2926.

WANTED—Second hand office desk;
light oak prefered. Write box four.
Munday, Texas.

WANTED—One double and one
single oak desk, also filing cabinet;
ment; hot and cold water; everything furnished, 1011 Seventh.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms,
private front and back entrance,
light oak prefered. Write box four.
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WE ARE in the market for the following articles: One Ford truck, pneumatic tires; one trailer, pneumatic tires; one water cool air compresser, about 50 cu. ft. per minute; one 6-horse gasoline engine. Mackey & Stavens, steel contractors. Route 1, box 38-A. Phone 6381. FURNISHED apartment and garage on pavement to couple. Phone 5796. FOR RENT-Lovely unfurnished apartment at 1701 Huff-ave. Phone 6428.

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FOR SALE—Complete set high grade office furniture to be sold a sacrifice. Phone No. 5701. SPECIAL NUTICE.

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MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of tieking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

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MOORE PLUMBING CO.
504 Sixth-st. Phone 6200.

FOR SALE—Four burner gas rance; best repair. Call Mr. Farguson.
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FOR SALE—Six pieces \$-inch steel cable, 136 ft long; 3 pieces \$-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 4 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 5 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 5 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 5 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 6 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 8 pieces 1-inch iron cable, 256 ft. long; 9 pieces 1-inc

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strengthen the brain, purify the
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Made daily. Phone 3617.

FREE to girls and boys under 15 years old, two Berry wagons will be given away on Saturday evening. January 26, to the two boys or girls who make the greatest number of words from letters in "Berry wagon." Get particulars at our store, 622 Ohlo-ave.

WANTED—Your next carpenter work; garage and fence building a specialty. Phone 5636. McNeil.
WH KNOW our business and want yours. Irish Moore, plumbing. Phone 5746. MATTRESSES renovated. Have your old matress made new and cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. We also sell new mattresses of all kind cheap, Sanitary Mattress Co. Phone 4783,

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS: SHIRTS: SHIRTS: Made in city; guaranteed, tailor made; prices reasonable. Give us a trigl. 1500 Seventh-et.
WICHITA FALLS SHIRT CO. WILL KEEP your plane that you intend to store. Will take best of care. Phone 3519.

STORING, crating, shipping; local and long distance moving. Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 923 Ohio. Phone WE WILL move you for \$2.50 per load: 1-ton truck. Brown's Transfer, the careful mover, 610 Seventh Phone 4843.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

CARPET CLEANING. PAILET CLEANS RUGS. R. A. PAIL PLANT 10 PHONE 6228

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. BEAUTIFUL registered fox terrier pups or bull pups cheap; dog store, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas. FOR SALE—German Roller canary singers and Mexican parrots, Mrs. Andorfer, 1006 Seventh-st. LIVER and white pointer dog: hree years old \$25; also bitch \$26. Neshoba Kennels, Germantown, Tenn. PAIR well trained pointer dogs three years old fast, wide all day hunters. \$75 the pair; \$46 each Get free list. Neshoba Kennels Germantown, Tenn.

Have several Fords and other cars. Will consider exchanging one for good cow giving milk now. Will give or take difference. or take difference. WICHITA WRECKING CO.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. FOR SALE-Very fine single comb white Legsorn cockerels from our unequaled winter egg; prize win-ning strains. \$05 Burnett. WHITE Wyandotte eggs for hatch-ing, from blue Fibbon winners, \$3 per 15; also baby chicks. Eggles-ton S. Sheaf, South Fort Worth,

FOR QUICK SALE—Four choice young Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$2 each, 14013 Lamar-ave. MONEY TO LOAN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—Filling station; two room house with cheap five-year lease on 43 acres land on best high-way out of city. L. H. Hull. Phone 4840 after 1 p. m.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES FOR SALE—40 acre lease south Blectra, two wells, 55 barrels production. J. H. Johnson, 715 American National Bank Bidg. Phone 2066 and 655, end essa.
EIGHTY acres on Waggoner tract:
close in to new well drilling with
standard tools. Twenty dollars per
acre. Write box 901. Vernon, Texas.
PRODUCTION PROPERTIES

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Eighty acres south Electra. 80
barrels production. Three sands
proven. Room for extensive development. Price, \$15,000.
One hundred acres old Texhoma.
20 barrels production from two
sands. Price, \$35,000.
One hundred acres east Electra, 80
barrels production. Two proven
sands. Priced right for quick sale.
I have many good buys in small
properties.
C. A. Parker, 419 American Nat'l.
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Wild. BUY few shares Texhoma;
Burk - Divide; Weowna; WalkerCaldwell; Stanley Kimmell No. 11;
Staley-Mashburn; Post Duke and
others. Phone 5095. Morgan Bldg.

OIL WELL MACHINERY AND FOR SALE—One No. 32 Keystone drilling machine. Weaver Johnson Drilling Co., 715 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3068-6855.

FOR SALE—One half and one fourth horsepower motors, and many other tools cheap Come early, at 7031 Seventh-st., room 4.

AUTO SUPPLANS. ALL PARTS for some cars, some parts for all cars. Hughes Bros., 208 Indiana. Phone 3215. AUTOS TO EXCHANGE.

1919 BUICK, good condition, ex-cellent top; will trade for late Dodge. 709 Lamar. Dodge. 709 Lamar.

CARS for sale or trade. Parts for over 100 different make cars. Over-hauling satisfaction guaranteed; \$1 per hour. Come and see us.

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22 model Ford roadster...\$223.00
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WILHELM MOULDER AUTO CO. 608-10 Indiana. Phone 2427

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Offers
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> Phone 6616 Ninth at Travis AUTOS WANTED.

> WE WILL buy your car.
> SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
> 714 Ninth-st. Phone 2015.

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The above cars have been reconditioned, newly painted, and are guaranteed in every respect. If you buy one of these cars and they are not as represented, your money will be refended. See those bargains before you buy. Easy terms to responsible parties.

From \$35 and upward. 22 model Ford roadster...\$245.00 and it is worth the money, 22 model Ford roadster...\$225.00

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet roadster, \$125 cash. Aply at Texhoma Re-linery or phone 4373.

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BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT. FOR RENT-25x56 feet space in rear of our establishment, facing on alley, Spiendid storage. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott-ave.

3-ROOM furnished or partly fur-nished apartment after January 23. Will occupy permanently. Phone 3423 after six.

KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Distributors Nash Automobiles and Trucks 1012-14-16 Scott-ave. Phone 6808.

1920 Chandler dispatch \$650.00

FOR SALE-New Ford touring car.

1920 FORD roadster. A dandy \$165. BUICK touring, splendid condition throughout. Only\$275.00

RENTS? Phone Helgerson, 2573. room house and garage, on car line. Phone Mrs. Huffhines, 3144. FOR RENT—Small cottage consisting two rooms and bath in rear 1805 Elizabeth; not part of garage; newly decorated. Phones 2079 and blocks of pavement on Monroe. A

WILL lease for several months recently completed house. 1811 Tilden to desirable parties without children. Phone 3330.

FOR RENT—New modern five-room bungalow with sleeping porch and breakfast room, builtin features, garage and servants room; rent street from the servants room; rent street from the street from the servants room; rent street from the street from the servants room; rent street from the street from tot, two blocks of pavement on Monres. A bargain. \$400. Terms if desired. Phone 5192 or 2823.

DESIRABLE building let in Sibley Taylor addition at bargain. Phone 2521 or apply 420 First National.

WANTED—To rent, well located modern house; will lease for six months to reliable party. Call Call Nash-six roadster, 21 model, 700.00 cently completed house. 1811 Children to desirable parties without children. Phone 3330. garage and servants room; reasonable; close in. Call 5640.

Ford Touring, 22 model.... 235.00 FOR RENT My cottage of five rooms, on car line and pavement, to responsible parties. Telephone 3568, ditioned, newly painted, and are 2308 Ninth-st.

HOUSES FOR SALE,

modern conveniences, including servants, house and garage, one block from etreet car and pavement and alass between the new college and Alamo schools. Will take \$500 cash, balance good terms. cash, balance good terms.

\$4,750 for five-room modern home furnished throughout and in fine condition, ready to move into to-day. This place is well located near throughout and in great agreements.

Thank you. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

"20 Years in Wichita Falls."

FOR SALE—Two room house 12 x 24, garage, storm cellar, water gas 2202 Brown-st. Will take good used car on deal. Near new high school; good terms. OR SALE by owner, new modern -room bungalow on pavement on 'earl-st. Phone 4427 during day,

must sell. We have been in-structed to sell at any price. This is a real home near Austin This is a real home near Austin school, south front. large rooms, well built, and should sell on first inspection. Call Mrs. Sharpe for appointment. We are exclusive agents for this prop-

B. P. JOHNSON
Real Estate and Insurance.
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS and blocks in North Wichitanear school, Address R. H. Suter near school. Address R. H. Suter. Stuttgart, Ark. FINE building site on avenue F lot 2, block 67-A, Highland addition. Owner 803 Omar-ave., Houston.

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Circle valley, four miles south of Tipton, Okla., all fine, level, dark sandy water. This valley has never made water. This valley has yever made a crop failure. Improvements, large eight room house, fair barns, etc. Similar land has been seiling at \$175 to \$290 acre, but I am willing to take a loss, for quick sale. Price 22 thousand and will tonsider residence property, brick building or groceries at cash prices. Possession given at once if desired. Don't are swer unless you mean business. swer unless you mean business. I you answer, give full description price, etc, first letter. Lulu M. Koger, owner, route C., Frederick.

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POR SALE—Cheapest farm on Iowa
Park highway. Close in; owner
leaving. Says sell quick; first \$130
per acre buys it on good terms.
Pitch runs through it. Act quick,
Call at 421, American National Bank
or phone 5553 or 2533 evenings.

Martin-Morkan Co. \$6,750 buys modern home on pavement, near Alamo school. Two-room modern servant house, double garage, barn, fencing. etc. This is not an old place and has occupied as a home and was never rented. Terms. FOR SALE—Several small farme near town. Will consider trading for city property. H. Sonomaker, 225 American National Bank Bidg

REAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE. TEN-room house, 1318 Ninth-st, for sale or will trade for five or six-room house on pavement and make good terms for difference. By owner, James H. White, residence phone 6268, business phone 5025. \$7,500 for a real cottage home in Floral Heights. East front corner on the best paved atreet. Has all kinds of builtin features, and out buildings. Must be seen to be appreciated.

| Post Sall of trade by owner: Lot located 2125 Avenue F Highland Heights, two blocks of new echool. Call J. H. Cline, Marion hotel. Will be on lot between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

STARTS NEW LINE; No time was lost by the traction

lege site, a force of num beginning operations at 7:00 a. m. The line will be used for hauling material to the building site; cars will be switched direct from the valley tracks at the Kemp boule-vard crossing and will be unloaded at the building, convenient to the

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and Avenue G. LONDON'S ATTEMPT TO

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Graduating from offices, laundries, fashion sa-lons and factories, 150 women, after 13 weeks training, are shortly to enter domestic service.

This is being made possible by a course of intensive tuition under the auspices of the central committee

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to solve the servant problem. The training is undertaken at a few

Average Siberian ermine wrap is composed of 300 skins.

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About 100 People

have been helped to own their homes in Wichita Falls by this institution. It is simple, easy and the most practical way to borrow money on real estate. Persons who owe notes of any kind on improved real estate may have these obligations taken up and extended by this organization over a period of 7 1-2 years with a monthly repayment of only \$15.83 for each \$1,000.00 borrowed. Tax liens are also taken up. We have funds available for the prompt closing loans after application is made. Save your money or own your home tha this city building institution,

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ditions were noted in the district southed by local railroads Friday morning. However, on the north end of the lines, agents reported tem-peratures which are lower than they peratures which are lower than they have been during the past week.

With this one exception, the ideal spring weather conditions which have prevailed practically since the beginning of the new year continue.

During the night Thursday the

mometer locally was 46 degrees

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Those who have resided in this country for many years are anticipating a sudden change some time next week and it is the general belief that the change will come unheralded in the form of an extremely cold norther.

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KANSAS CITY, KAN., Jan. 12.— esumption of gas service was lanned for this morning after a gaseless night here, resulting when an employe of the Wyandotte County Gas company closed the group valve. Basides the discomforts suffered bis 10,000 gas consumers, deprived of the use of their stoves yesterday for the preparation of the evening meal, the distributing company was reported by W. H. Mo-Kenzie, general manager, to have kenzie, general manager, to have suffered a loss of \$5.000. This, he said, included \$1,600 in revenue and from 2,000,000 feet of gas, usually distributed during the period of the night's shut down, and wages for 400 persons employed overtime to instruct consumers to close all gas outlets before it is turned on, to obviate the dangers of escaping gas. These messengers walked from house to house last night, complete-

iy canvassing the city.

Gas was shut off when a workman-closed the main teed line valva,
mistaking it for one on an intake
line which he wished to close. Installation of a new intake valve was

in progress. To turn on the gas again, Mr. Mc-Kenzie explained, until all con-sumers had been notified to close all outlets which were left open at the time the gas was turned off

Prescription Not Followed, Smash And Fine Result

rections judge; that was my trouble," a man charged with

resident of Plainview and that on be protected against coughs, colds and the way to this city he had a prescription. filled. By the time he reached here, the prescription was exhausted and at the corner of frenth and Van Buren his car collided with a bicycle ridden by a small boy. The car struck the rear wheel of the bicycle and damaged it slightly; the boy was unhurt. The defendant in the case said he reamembered nothing of the acciden' The boy testified that the man of out of the car and offered to pay for the necessary repairs on the wheel.

Judge Martin assessed a fine of \$35 on a plea of guilty to the charge; the judgment also included the payment of repairs on the

wheel.
Only one case came to trial; seven arrests were made Thursday; in each case the offense was traffic violation. Six cases were passed until Saturday morning.

Moon to Darken The Planet Venus Saturday Morning

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 12.—
Harvard astronomers made arrangements today for observations of the darkening of Venus tomorrow morning when the moon will swing between the planet and the earth. This occultation will be visible in most parts of the country.

For those in Jacksonville, New Orleans and Chicago, it will begin about 5:00 a. m.; in Denver an

gin about 5:00 a. m.; in Denver an hour earlier. Venus and the moon now are al-Venus and the moon now are almost at their nearest point to the earth; and Venus is only a fortnight removed from the period of its greatest brilliancy.

As seen through a telescope the eastern sky will show two thin crescents in conjunction, that of

the moon nearest the earth. To the unaided eye Venus will appear to hang like a bright spot on the moon, first on the eastern limb of the crescent, and as it emerges, in shining contrast with the darkened

HEALTH STANDARDS FOR WOMEN IN INDUSTRY IS FEATURED ON PROGRAM

HINGTON, Jan. 12.— Health ds for women in industry, wages and home work per-women were on the prosecond day's session of he second day's session of conference of women in illed by the women's buse department of labor.

400 women delegates the trates, the conferiorated by the speakers representative of the

ed. Faith Optical Co.

Texas and southwest Oklahoma the chamber of commerce banquet next Tuesday night, judging from ination offices, and the response is considered very gratifying. Ed Overholser, president and manager of the Oklahoma City

In the meantime, chamber of commerce officials are urging Wichitans to obtain their tickets

MEXICO WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND COMING **PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS**

y Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Mexico's regrets that she will not be able to take part in the Pan-American con-gress to be held in March at Santigo, Chile, were on the way to the Chilean government today. In a note handed last evening to

The Wrong Valve the Chilean minister, Foreign Secretary Peni says that Mexico is forced to decline the conference invitation because she has not an accredited representative at Washfor admission to the conference cir-

proof of her ability and capacity to comply with international obligations and that she maintains an "unprecedented cordiality" with the Latin-American nations and the United States, the note my has hoped "that the time will come when she may contribute to the fulfillment of the aims of the Pan-

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Just prompt and blessed relief from the incessant itching and burning of eccems or kindred disorders. This soothing, healing ointment seems to go right to the root of the trouble, restoring skin health in a surprisingly short time. No longer an experiment but a proved healer.

All druggists sell Restand Soap and Ointment.

\$40,000.00 STOCK SACRIFICED

January Clearance Sale

Our \$40,000.00 stock of dependable merchandise consisting of clothing, furnishings, hats, caps, shoes and luggage must be sacrificed to make room for our spring and summer goods now enroute. You will buy merchandise during this sale at prices that will more than justify your presence. A sale worth coming miles to attend.

Sale Starts Saturday, January 13th

We've Cut the Prices!

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Hundreds of Suits to choose from. Sport, Form Fitting or Conservative styles. Superior quality fabrics faultlessly tailored!

OVERCOATS

Choice of any Overcoat in stock. Value up to \$40. \$19.50 Clearing sale

Men's Dress Pants - - -



SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR BOYS

Boys' \$10 2-pant Suits Broken sizes. Clearing Sale. \$6.85

Boys' \$7.50 One Pant Suits, \$4.95 Clearing Sale price

Boys' all-wool Blouses **95c** Clearing Sale price

Boys' Heavy Cotton Ribbed Hose, all sizes, 7 to 11. Clearing Sale price

SHOES THAT SHOES SHOES PRICES TALK WEAR

> Many Will Welcome the Savings Offered in this SALE of MEN'S SHOES



One lot of Men's English Shoes, consisting of Crawford, Ralston and McElwain makes, values up to \$10.00.

Men's 16 and 18-inch work boots\$6.85

Clearing Sale price Men's Scout Shoes, all leather, sizes 6-12 \$1.95



MEN'S HATS

Men's Genuine Velour

One lot of \$5.00 Men's Felt Hats. Clearing Sale price\$1.45



ALL LUGGAGE GREATLY REDUCED

SOLE AGENTS for DR. A. REEDS CUSHION SOLE and J. P. SMITH SHOES

\$15.00 MEN'S **CORDUROY** SUITS

Men's Corduroy Pants Clearing Sale price ...



Men's regulation O. D. Army Shirts. Clearing Men's all-wool Flannel

Shirts. Clear \$1.95 ing Sale price Men's Sheep Lined Coats Clearing Sale price

Men's Wool Mackinaws \$4.95 Clearing Sale price

Men's Blue Work Shirts, all 39csizes 14-17. Clearing sale price

Men's Khaki Unionalls \$1.95 Clearing Sale price

\$1.25 Men's Flannelette Shirts Cut full. Clearing Sale price...

Men's Blue Overalls Clearing Sale price

MEN'S SILK HOSE 39c 50c value

Arrow Collars. Clearing Sale price

Men's Handkerchiefs Clearing Sale price

MEN'S \$1.50 SHIRTS **75**c

Neckband Shirts, neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Clearprice75c



Silk Knit Ties—seconds. Clearing Sale price

Men's \$2.50 Wool Mixed Union Suits. Clearing Sale price

Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Union Suits Clearing Sale price 89c

MEN'S SWEATERS

Men's all wool sweaters, coat style, neck. Clearing Sale price . \$1.95 large shawl collar and V Men's Cotton Sweaters! Large shawl collar, two pockets.

Clearing Sale price

CARLINE ROUTE ON **AVENUE 6 CHOSEN** IT COUNCIL SESSION

OPERTY OWNERS MAY CO PAT DECISION BY COUR ACTION.

WORK TO START SOON

Down Avenue H.

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mioner Shepherd offered that the franchise be grant d the traction company for a line lown Avenue G. The motion was seconded and passed. L. L. Albritton stated Thursday

after the meeting that the would begin at once on the line. Every effort will be by the traction company to the extension as nearly as ble to suit the objecting prop-owners. Signs will be placed

REACTORS ARE FOUND AMONG CATTLE INSPECTED

The report shows that 27 cities there 5,000 population in Texas are sarrying on active campaigns in the tradication of tuberculosis among attle. There are 32 cities of this ass that are not doing any form work in tubercular eradication. In Taxas during the month of Dember 475 herds made up of 2282 head of cattle were inspected. Thirty-three head of cattle infected

HENRIETTA, Jan. 12.—The Guif reduction company has purchased be acree of land from E. E. Piaxoo Fort Worth, located two miles rom their Worsham No. 1 test hich is 12 miles east of Henrietta and has had a fine showing of oil. It is said that the Guif company as acquired more than 7,000 acres the vicinity of the well and the location of the said that they still seek acreage has in the vicinity of the well and the fact that they still seek acreage has caused the leasing fever to increase here. Great excitement was caused here last week on account of the Jumphreys \$75,000 deal which involved 1,574 acres on the Hub Stine ranch, three miles from the Worsham well. The Humphreys acres age is within eight miles of Hen-rietta and there is much speculation at to when drilling will begin on this newly sequired tract. Three wells being called for in the con-

Monday drilling was resumed on the Spivey well an the Slura ranch 29 miles south of here. The Spivey people first leased 7,259 acres around their test and since that the Oriental, Gulf, Sinclair, Texas and Sum companies have acquired part of this acreage. This increases the belief that the south part of Clay county has great oil prospects.

CASES SET IN TOTAL

The following cases have been set in the 78th district court for January 22, 1923: 1245-A. L. Huey vs. C. E. Cannedy January 22, 1923:

1245—A. L. Huey vs. C. E. Cannedy et al.

12275—Martin Morgan Co. vs. Weena Oil Co.

13497—Fairbanks-Morse & Co. vs. Frank Kell et al.

12425—Davis Wood Oil Corp. vs. Magnolia Pet. Co.

12524—Republio Supply Co. vs. R. F. Allen et al.

12425—Wichita Produce Co. vs. P. F. & C. M. Davis Co.

12025—Jno. W. Thomas vs. C. G. Willey et al.

12121—R. W. Haynie, trustee, et al. vs. Sinclair O. & G. Co. et al.

12125—First State Bank of Electra vs. Export Oil Co.

12124—M. O. Danciger vs. Edward Mulligan.

12125—U. S. Torpede Co. vs. J. R. Kean et al.

12121—Home State Bank vs. O. E. Hodges et al.

12124—Mrs. J. L. Mooney vs. F. L. Emanuel et al.

12124—A. A. Brashear-McBest et al. vs. L. D. Pruitt-Ham Davis.

12126—Blair & Hughes vs. G. D. Caston et al.

12126—Fennell Texas Oil Co. ys. H. W. Gill et al.

12125—Lommuel H. Doty vs. E. M. Foster.

12266—J. F. Humphrey vs. P. E. oster. P. Humphrey vs. P. E.

OIL MEN TO FIGHT VALUATION BASIS

oll operators and oil companies, it

promise of a contest over the matter.

The oil men, through their committee, W. D. Cline, N. H. Martin, R. O. Harvey and C. H. Clark, contend that production should be valued at a lower figure for this year than for 1922. The commissioners raised the hasis from \$450 a barrel to \$500; the oil men had asked for a \$400 basis.

"A year ago oil was bringing \$2.25 per barrel," sald one of the committee Friday, "and was assessed, as of January 1, on a basis

sessed, as of January 1, on a basis of \$450; this year, with oil bringing an average of \$1.65 per barrel, we do not see the justice of in-creasing the basis to \$500, and will contend that a reduction to at least \$400 is in order."

Reports of the meeting of the oil men with the commissioners in-dicated that the decision of the court was accepted by the opera-tors; such was not the case.

rietta is anticipating a big oil boom was verified when the chamber of commerce decided to get a list of all available furnished and unfur-nished rooms in the city to be listed Wash the secretary, so

large crowds begin to come they can be taken care of.

Plans are being drawn and stock being subscribed to build a new hotel at a cost of \$25,000 in case of

tion company's Worsham No. 1 test Thin? Run-down?

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Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much beh-efit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1819 Front Street, this city. "I was so rundown in health I

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"I was thin.
"I had no appetite.
"Could not rest or sleep well.
"I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself or any one else.
"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.
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All other men's Caps-offered in this sale at a reduction

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.50 and \$2.75 Manhattan Shirts \$3.00 and \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts Men's Leather Coats Bath Robes, Smoking

Jackets, Men's Coat and Slip - Over Sweaters, Dress, Auto and Work Gloves, Traveling Sets -All reduced

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January Clearance-Men's **Odd Pants**

Complete stock, excellent styles and fabrics offered in this January Clearance at a reduc-

One Fourth



Boy's Suits, Overcoats and Odd Trousers Offered in This January Clearance at Reduction of One Fourth Largest an best assorted stock of Boys' Apparel in North

Texas-Mothers, now is your opportunity to outfit the boys at a very remarkable saving-All boys' clothing at

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6 dozen Men's Silk Shirts, \$7.95 values, January Clearance Half Price

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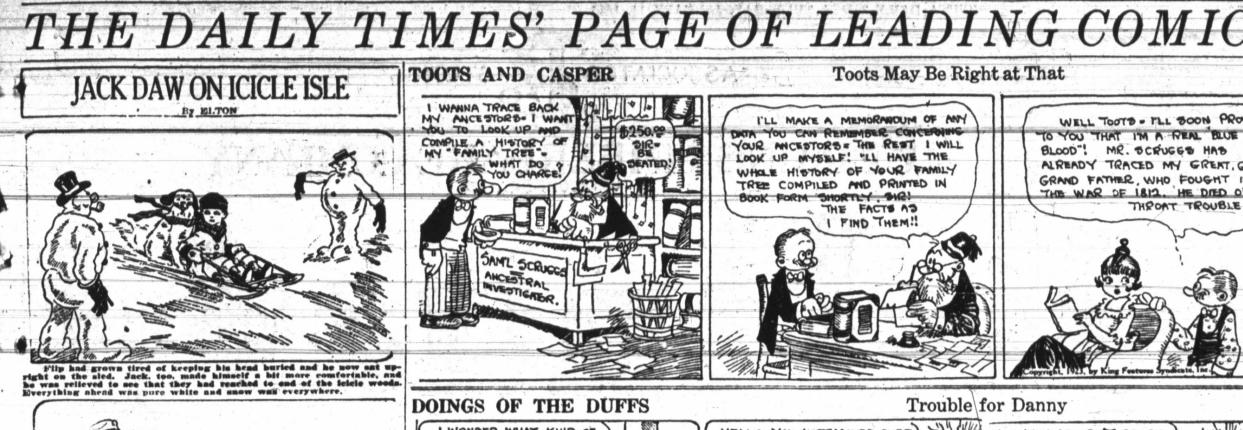
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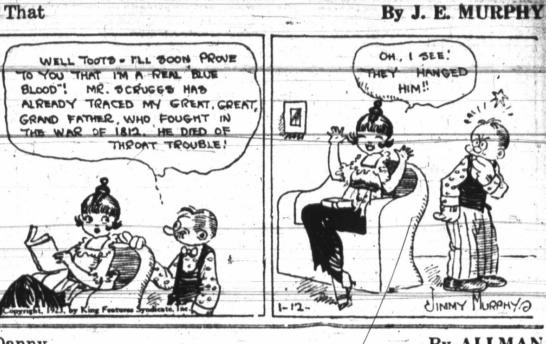
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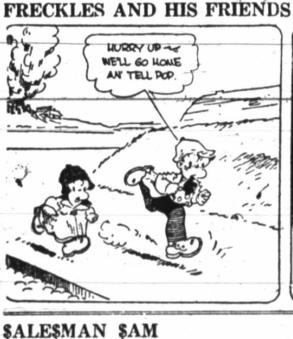








"Now, don't be frightened," continued the frozen fellow, "for I won's mrt you. You have consted your way through White Mountain not saided on Icicle Jale. Little hope seldom find their way here, but when hey do we treat them to the nights and wonders of our land." (Continued.)









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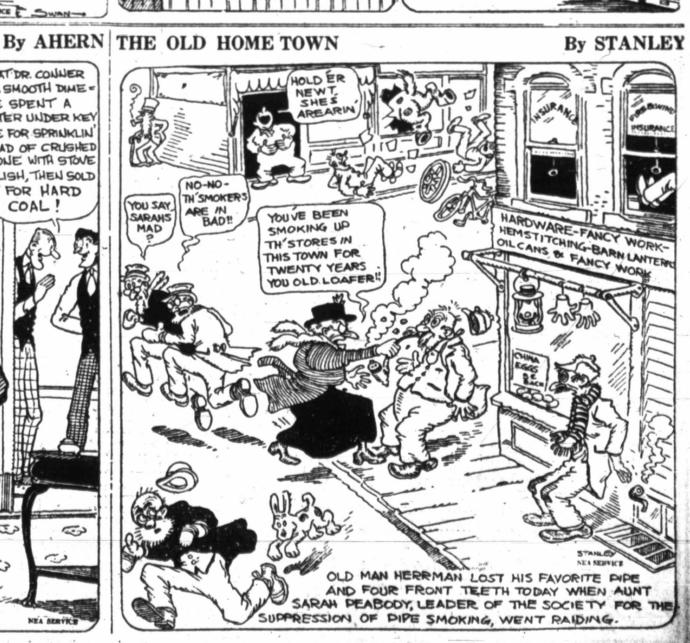
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	\$26.85	\$110.00 values, sale price\$87.8
		\$115.00 values, sale price \$89.8
	\$36.85	\$125.00 values, sale price\$93.8
		\$150.00 values, sale price
		\$165.00 values, sale price
		\$195.00 values, sale price
		\$225.00 values, sale price\$168.8

January Clearance of All Furs, Including Chokers Scarfs, Capes and Coats of Excellent Pelts

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January Clearance in the Women's Underwear Section

Philippine Teddies Hand embroidered, \$2.95 values, specially priced \$2.95 Special Table Silk Underwear Gowns, Teddies, Pajamas, Step-Ins and Bloomers, values from \$3.50 to \$14.85, very

	Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments—For boys and girls, sizes 3 to 12 years, \$1.50 values, special sale
	Shildren's Outing Gewns— \$1.00 values
	Children's 2-Piece Outing Pajamas—Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years, \$1.75 values, January Clearance
	Children's Cross-Bar Bloomer Combination Suits—Sizes 3 to 10 years, \$1.00 values, January Clearance79¢
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when we THIS great sale is inaugurated for the purpose of clearing our stocks of all Fall and Winter goods. Our buyers start for the eastern markets this week, so we must clear away winter goods, and broken lines of all other goods before new spring merchandise begins to arrive. Extra salespeople assure you of prompt service during this sale.

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Two big lots of Women's Pumps and Oxfords offered in a very special clearance in order to make room for spring stock.



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Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords-Military heels and welt soles-Suitable for street wear. Colors, brown and black. Formerly priced up to \$10.00-January Clearence, pair\$4.45

LOT NO. 2

Women's Pumps-In Colonials, plain and fancy straps. Included are patent leathers, plain and twotone effects. Also satins in both plain and brocaded -Spanish, Louis and Flat heels. Formerly priced up to \$9.00. January Clearance, pair \$5.45 (Main Floor)

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Shoes of brown and black calfskin in | MEN'S STACY ADAMS SHOES-One brogue effects—Goodyear welt sole and lot genuine Cordovan, in English lasts. rubber heels. Black kid shoes in Formerly sold at \$14.00. Very specially

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Women's Short Gloves at 98c

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE

Women's Handkerchiefs - Big special lot, priced each5¢ One Lot Trimmings-Values to \$1.50, choice One Lot Veiling—Values to \$1.50, sale price, 25¢

January Clearance in the DRY GOODS SECTION

yard 121/2¢ Telle Du Nord Gingham-Regular price 29c, 32 Inch Gingham-Regular price 35c, sale 32 Inch Gingham-Exceptional patterns, 50c grade, sale price, yard39¢ 25c Cretonnes-Sale price, yard194 69c and 75c Draperies-Sale price, yard...494 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Heavy Drapery-Sale price, yard 89¢ 50c Madras Shirting-Sale price, yard.... 394 \$1.50 Madras Shirting—Sale price, yard... 85 & Very Special—One lot Madras Shirting, excellent patterns, \$1.50 grade, January clearance 190 Percales-Sale price, yard......154

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

36-Inch Silk Serge-Regular price \$3.50, sale price, per yard 82.49 40-inch Satin-Regular price \$4.50, sale price, yard .. \$2.85 39-Inch Silk and Wool Crepe Romaine-Regular price \$4.50, 46 inch Crepe Satin-Regular price \$3.95, sale price, per yard \$2.95 yard 92.05 40-inch Satin Faced Canton Grepe-Regular price \$4.95, sale 40-Inch Nevelty Chinchilla Satin-Regular price \$4.95, sale



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SEINCH WOOL NOVELTY SKIRTING
\$3.95 value, sale price
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JANUARY CLEARANCE IN THE STAPLE SECTION



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January Clearance Silk and Satin Covered Wool and **Down Comforts**

\$22.50 Wool Silk Comforts-Sale price......\$18.50

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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The virtuous delight in the virtuous, but he be is destitute of the practice of virtue de-heeth not in the virtuous. The bee retircth in the forest to the lotus, whilst the frog is stitute of shelter.—Hipopaidess.

A MOMENTOUS VENTURE

many has defaulted in her reparation pay-France has occupied the Ruhr district which es iron and coal mines and in which are logreat industries, to enforce payment of French

The situation in Europe today seems as unsettled at any time since the signing of the armistics e can forecast what the morrow will bring

France is undertaking a momentous venture. the Houston Chronicle, "but France realises it perhaps, than anybody else."

tinuing the Chronicle says: many having been virtually declared a deand England having refused to sanction such and debtor. ties as the treaty of Versailles provides, France mically within her rights when she undertakes vade the Ruhr.

This technical justification, however, is unim upared to the practical possibilities in-

it as the law is no stronger than the sentiment it, so are treaties.

sciding upon such a drastic step as further of her military power upon Germany, es face to face with factors more prothen the provisions of any written document. "It is not to be imagined that Germany will respecially in the ordinary sense of the word. to have slipped away.

"But any people, when driven to distraction, and tter how impotent it may appear, can find of resistance in extraordinary ways.

It is within the bounds of possibility, for infor the German people to embrace bolshev or to split up into several small states, or to et an attitude of non cooperation.

ich things have happened before, and what has ed before can happen again.

ughout Europe the situation has bee bly desperate. Famine along the Volga, athein Moseow, chaos in Austria, jealousy in the East, demoralisation everywhere, are all havunced effect on the popular mind.

The Germans have more to distract them than own troubles. So have the French. So, indeed, all people who come under post-war influences There is a lack of poise in every quarter, a dison to act on impulse, a flareback of elemental

"Under these circumstances it is impossible to il where any major move may lead. To a materfal extent, the customs and conventions of civilized ty have broken down. Facing emergencies all the line, there is a universal clamor for emer-

ost people and many governments in Europe By believe they have come to grips with life None are sure what tomorrow will bring forth. stion of promoting and bettering civilization universal blessing has given way to the struggle tes, tribes and cults for existence.

ce the power by which treaties are made come shaky, the treatles themselves are looked as rather unreliable. While France avails herof the Versailles agreement to apply force, it is a the force, not the agreement, that she depends The downfall of Germany has been succeeded by wnfall of the entente, and we can write "Finis" second chapter of this epoch.

But let us not be dismayed. If Germany had to In order to free Europe from a threat of depotism entente had to follow in order to remove the ood of a super-government.

"We are amazed, chiefly because the task of re ing civilization was bigger than we thought, because we regarded Germany as the only bling block to be gotten rid of.

We were dealing with many centuries of aclated evil. Yet we thought to dispose of it in w years. Neither nature nor human nature opin that way.

We thought to set up a league of nations, not on a victor's code, but to carry out the victor's We thought to institute a reign of justice, with the world excluded.

was but another council of spollsmen, except igher ideal had been introduced. While that was inadequate to change the attitude of those tht spoil, it was still sufficiently powerful

ach the hearts of many who did not. Ve shall have a more or less protracted dispute rations, as well as some other matters. Un over, we shall hear little else. But once it is eal of a better day and an improved order

nd soil in which to take permanent root. hile, France will try to squeeze blood out of a turnin. She will try it honestly, earnestly and

with the same degree of optimism that moves the inventor to work on a perpetual motion machine. "She will keep on trying, until convinced of its

futility. "When convinced of its futility, she will have ade the verdict unanimous, since other nations ar rived at such a conclusion long ago.

"The conclusion arrived at by other nations has had no effect on France, and that is the most disuraging feature of the case. France is still sure of her ground, sure that Germany can pay, sure that force will make Germany pay.

"The only way to make her see that she is mistaken is to let her go ahead.

"Neither is there much danger of her going too far. Nothing makes people so cautious as responsi-"Whatever happens because of this invasion of

he Ruhr, France will be responsible for it, and more important still, she will have to hear the responsibility alone.

"She is bound to be acutely conscious of all posibilities

"There is little danger of her pulling down the on her own isolated head intentionally. "She will make a spectacular gesture, but it will

be in the nature of a bluff, and its main object will be to find out whether Germany is bluffing. "Once satisfied that she can't get the money, or that she is likely to precipitate real trouble, she will

withdraw, and she will do so gracefully, for that is the French way. "After that, everybody, but most of all, France

PLAN TO ENCIRCLE GLOBE IN AIRPLANE.

will feel better."

A number of years ago Jules Verne's imaginative writing, "Around the World in Eighty Days," was as much talked about at Emil Coue's "Auto Sugges tion" today. Verne's dream was fulfilled in comparatively few years and, indeed, modern transportation has gone far beyond many of the things Verne foresaw with his great imagination. It is now possible to encircle the globe in less than half the time that Verne set.

And science is ever spurring to new efforts in ransportation and locomotion. Just now British fliers are planning to encircle the globe in an airplane. The time may come when one may encircle the globe in a little more than eighty hours.

The very interesting and forceful editorial, "Rum Romanism and Rebellion" reprinted in Thursday's Times was taken from the Waco Times-Herald. Through accident the proper credit was not given.

Since the receipt of its copy of the World Almanac r 1933. The Times feels itself well equipped to publication during the year. We are now in a poition to offer to answer all queries that may come in.

Here is an auto-suggested Couelsm for a borower: Day by day, in every way, I become debtor

Spring hats and customers are being trimmed

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

PLAYING UP TO YOURSELF

are times when we all, I believe, have sinking spells -when much that we thought we had gained, seems

anions-not even to ourselves. Life is a great deal like a musical instrument,

seeding adjustment and tuning during its entire period of use. You need to play up to yourself-to your better

self—all the time. Keep aiming beyond your immediate ability gain the end you have in mind. In other words, keep buoying yourself up, so that there shall be no melt-

ing away of valuable reserves at critical moments. The most valuable time that we spend is that which we have as our very own, in seclusion and solitude. At such times will you be able to grow. broaden and enlarge your soul-or else witness just

the opposite. What you are is your asset increase it each

day! Play up to yourself. Put a real valuation on your self; then prove that valuation before the world.

Be an inhabitant in a city of visions. Keep breaking the shells of your outgrown exeriences and, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "make each new temple nobler than the lest!"

All life will become a more livable proposition as ou become a better companion to yourself. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

I know that I'm supposed to be An independent man and free, Here where the flags of freedom wave No man need struggle as a slave. And yet this liberty's a sham, A bound and fettered self I am: Humble and meek and chained limb, I serve a little tyrant's whim.

What matter it that I would read? She would go prancing on her steed, And I'm the horse upon whose back She'd gallop. Should the pace grow slack, This little monarch knows just what Will bring me to a faster trot; And though my poor old body tires, I wait to serve her next desires.

I that am awkward dance about That she may put away her pout, I that possess no voice to sing Chant many a long forgotten thing To please her faucy; or I crawl, Bear-like, about the room and hall. Here is a tyrant absolute,

Who masquerades as sweet and cute. This monarch on a self-made throne Lays wilfull claim to all I own, My fine gold watch is nothing more Than junk to throw upon the floor. Would I lie down and close my eyes-Not if she wills it otherwise! Freedom no more is mine to claim, I lost it when the baby came.

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lexas Viewpoints

Denison Herald: Six months age the country was horrified and stu-pified by the sickening account of he Herrin, Ill., massacre in which skirt and a silk hat as he boils misicopiess men were everyowered albuaries in a pot.

driven down the public road like a herd of cattle and shot dead in their tracks, not because they had coulmitted an offense against the law cine ads. reviews some very good of the land, but because they had bills at local movie houses, reports accepted smployment at mines supposedly tied up by a strike. Before municipal electric lighting plant, the public had had time to recover and editorially attacks the severity from the mental depression resulting from acts of barbarity in a civlilised nation, another tragedy is restarted the hokum about truth besaled of such horrible nature as to trike diamay to the hearts of men who profess to believe in the supremacy of law. From the standpoint of demoniacal vengeance on helpless victims the Mer Rouge tragedy in which two men were tortured beyond human belief stands out as the greatest blotch on a Christian civilization of which history records. Testimony adduced at the inquiry now being had at Eastern Law disclosure that the victims of wine accurately. A glass of wine the inquiry now being had at Bas-trop, Im., discloses that the victims were subjected to the most merci-

less punishment known to man by a band of midnight marauders, robed and masked and salling under stituted authority and advocates o the tenets of the Christian religior ound with ropes, their bare bodies beaten into a pulp with a knotte mon, placed in acture, their trivance of torture, their skilled by the skilled wallon, placed in an yet unknown concruelly mutilated by the skilled hand of a surgeon, and then while the flame of life still burned the screws were twisted until the sufferings and agonies of the doomed victims were hushed in the stillness of death, then consigned to the wat ers of a lake with weights with the and human fortunes belief, born of hope, that the foul swiftly. deed would never become known In the days of Nero Christians were hanged and quartered at the orders of the tyrant and we turn with horfor from the pages of history cruel Roman emperor. But as com-pared with the device by which two in obedience to the decree of a where Ford makes his pet products Mer Rouge men came to their death nasked society, Nero's instrument of torture was exceedingly mild, for the unfortunate victims of his wrath dled quickly. But in Morewhat died quickly. Bullslans, on August ment on a business basis, fire a lot of needless help and cut red taps. On other affairs, would be go off christian civilization looked on in without precedent?"

ecstatio glee, their victims were crushed to death for no greater offending than a refusal to bey the dictates of a self-const tuted censor of personal conduct. In writing of this horror of horrors as disclosed by the investigation the editor of the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat employs the following forceful language; "The code of morals of men who, through misadventure, are cut off in remote parts from the influences and restraints of

their fellow-men in civilization is gression .with time. At least there is said to be a tendency in that di-rection which must steadily be fought against, if it is to be neuralized. May there not be a similar lendency with men who, though among us, are not of the rest of us others through concealment and who follow strange doctrines and throw off the wholesome restraints recognised by men generally and place their own laws and principles and practices above those which society has ordained and established Among such men, separated from their fellows, not in impassable distance, but by the impenetrable bar-Chtjol refinery in Mexico, unable riers of an invisible domain, may to get light oil to keep it going. Finot be a tendency toward rethere not be a tendency toward re-version to savagery comparable to spent almost \$100,000,000 developing places of the earth? This abhorjol refinery was the core. A lot successor, offered Captain Blood anew
rent case at Mer Rouge might lead
of preparation that, to end in a places of the earth? This abhorone so to think. Could they have looked, unmasked, on the agonies New Jersey is said to have lost half of their victims? Rather did they are much haften it closed its Tampic ot from the very fact that their identity was shrouded from the eye and that tongues were muffled by tearful daring and venturesomen would have lacked? Undoubtedly many well-meaning, excellent men have entered this invisible sanctuary of stripes and instruments of torture. In all reason, should not this Louistana case open their eyes to a pretended 100 per cent Ameri-canism that tends to 100 per cen barbarity and all the possibilities when men of certain temperament assume to take retribution into their own hands and administer punishment from dark refuges of broken skulls of this murdered ex-

on humane America."

reeping

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot and the Morgidge.

Ack 3

and dont put us oution a nite like this. Lissen to that thunder, look

Old father:-This is a crool act

at that lightenin, imagine

childrens education,

me wile I tare it up.

norgidge was falts?

took a chance.

Villin:-Foiled, baffled,

Villin:-Thate your bisiness.

Old father: We havent even eny

oney or food, much less morgidges

Fred Feernot :- Stop! Leeve me

see that morgidge. Ah, jest as I thawt, this is a forgery. Ixcuse

Old mother:-Toung man youve saved our house and maybe our

life. You are as good as you are handsum. How did you know the

Fred Feernot:-I dident. I jest

Old father:- Tou must stay for suppir and we'll open a bottle of

hampane to celebrate the occasion Fred Feernet:—Herray,

Theres not even a piece of stale

Villin:-Then wy are you lorany about staying in it? Go

-Outside of a house

ecreey? The fractured limbs and allied debt and other angles service man and this planter's murdered son form an exhibit whose ticians, silent appeal ought not to be lost

WAGES LITTLE BENNY'S

Fred Feernot:-Wate all that supporting a family on 49 cents a I think Ill jest step in and landlord, grocer, butcher and others get through with him? The pre-war standard is bunk. Some progress Scene:-Inside of a house.
Old mother:-O spare us kind st forward should be expected in nine

more. DESTROYED

kind sir, wat did we ever do to de-serve this? Would you put a poor how many more trees were cut down than were planted. But it'd be family out on a nite like this?

Villin:—Id put them out on eny nite. Give me the money to pay mighty figure. this morgidge or get out and stay out and Ill keep the house. I jest old Mother:-O deer this is ter-Wat will become of our

"BABY MINE"

UNCLE JOHN SAYS HE DON'T HAVE TO TELL FIBS-WELL ATS EASY. now, get out, I'm tired of telling



I HERESY BEQUEATH ALL! RUSSESS

TO MY DEAR WIFE AND CHILD'

I WANT TO TAKE OUT MOTHER LIFE INSURANCE POLICY"

ALL MY BUSINESS AFFAIRS ARE

OK HERESTHE COMBINATION

husas across the body.

make your peace with the Dutch, restore the brig and her cargo,"

for Tortuga to take you home to your

CHAPTER XVI

The Trap
That affair of Mademoiselle d'Oge-

when it came to fitting out his

ron bore as its natural fruit an im-

fleet for an enterprise against Mara-caybo, he did not want for either

ships or men to follow him. He re-

cruited five hundred adventurers in

all, and he might have had as many

thousands if he could have offered

out difficulty he might have increased

his fleet to twice its strength of ships but that he preferred to keep it

what it was. The three vessels to

bella, the La Foudre, which Cahusa

It was some months after the res

cue of Mademoiselle d'Ogeron-in

August of that year 1687—that his Ht-

tle fleet sailed into the great lake of

Maracaybo and effected its raid upon

as was hoped, and Blood's force came to find itself in a precarious position

4-dispute was being conducted by

"Is it that I have not warned you

od, he will go on, and we go

at last, after long time, we catch the

between that ransom and the loot we

return here with some two thousand

ish ships of war that have come

meantime. And they wait for us out-

sauntered Peter Blood. With him tame a tough, long-legged French sea

wolf named Yberville, who, though still young, had already won fame as

The cats are those four Span-

Hagthrope, Wolverstone, and Pitt on

that opulent city of the Main.

confirmed by the men-

other.

father.

A Fiji Islander, to most people, is black savage wearing a grass

ing stranger than fiction.

ALCOHOL Buttermilk very often contains more than a half of one per cent sicohol, mays Senator Speaces. He introduces a bill which the presi-

fine accurately. A glass of wine may have more effect on one person than a tumbler of whiskey

All American postoffices combined in 1922 took in about \$484,853,000 from the sale of stamps and fees This was more than twice as much as in 1912.

Part of the gain is due to parce post. Another factor is that people are sending and receiving more mail than 10 years ago. Many now liv-ing can recall when it was a task to write a letter and an event to ge one. More mail now, because there' less secrecy. Also, we have more to write about than in the past-times

Some of the New York newspapers manifest the first stage of hysteria over the rapid growth of the Fordwe read of the revolting acts of this curved Roman emperor. But as com-cruel Roman emperor. But as com-candidate. This movement has its headquarters at Dearborn, Mich.,

would you vote for Ford for president? Tou proliably size him up this way: "He'd put the government on a business basis, fire

Thing that often determines the fate of a presidential candidate is, not what he may be reasonably exthings he might attempt. In Ford you have the rarest type of genius
-- a highly practical nature fused

"WOLF!"

Lenin again is reported dying. It's getting to be an old story. One of these days he'll really die and no one will believe it. In the old fable the boy shepherd fooled the rescue party so many times by yelling "Wolf!" that when the wolf really showed up the rescurers laughed and refused to come, thinking it another fake.

That's why the public affairs luna-tics find it next to impossible to interest the public in important na-tional problems. The people have had too many false-alarm "Wolf!" ories, too many peanut questions heralded as paramount issues and crucial erises

The Royal Dutch Co. closes its big the oil property of which the Chibursting bubble. Standard Oil of | gont.

refinery. Paste this in your hat, or reference when tempted to speculate in ath-bound repressions, acquire a sait water oil fields south of the Rio Grande.

as much before it closed its Tampico

PROPHET A tall negro, wearing a gorgeous uniform, calls at the white house to assist Ambassador Harvey in advising President Harding. The The negro says he is the reincarnahe bears divine revelations. The secret service escorts him away in a chariot with a clanging bell and Too bad, he didn't have time air his views on cancellation of the foreign affairs, just to see how he'd

stack up with some of the poll-The pay envelopes of 400,000 wage earners in 23 industries are checked up by national industrial conferboard. It finds that the aver

age wage last September was about 49 cents an hour. This compares with an average of 24 cents an hour in July, 1914, on the eve of The board makes the point that wages have a trifle more than dou-bled. What of it? How, about cost of living? How much does a man our, have left these days after the

ears provided we all produce Enough trees to yield \$2 billion board-feet of lumber were chopped lown in our country last year.
No figure is available, to show

Few economic perils are more dangerous than the rapid depletion of our forests. Why kill, by de-grees, the goose laying gold eggs?

HE'S A BACHELOR.



"AND NOW DEAR WIFE AND CHILD FARE WELL (308) IN CASE I'MEVER RETURN ALIVE"

AMBULANCE PLACE TO GET MY BOOT

ALSO EVERTHING YOU HAN

b) Rafael Sabatini C RAFAEL GABATINI The brute ing group, leaning lightly upon his

It was soon over. The brute strength upon which Levasseur strength upon which Levasseur long ebony cane, his face shaded by so confidently counted, could avail a broad-plumbed hat. othing against the Irishman's prac-He spoke quietly, almost ticed skill. When, with both lungs "You will be telling them that we have delayed, and that it is the delay transfixed, he lay prone on the white sand, coughing out his rascally life, Captain Blobd looked calmly at Cathat has brought about our danger But whose is the fault of that delay?" usas across the body.
"I think that cancels the articles fault that " > " "

"Was it any one else's fault that "If you will come to our anchorage, you ran your ship La Foudre aground you shall receive at once your share on the shoal in the middle of the of the booty of the Santiago, that you may dispose of it as you please."

They crossed the island, the two result was that we lost three precious prisoners accompanying them, and your men and your gear. After that, and because of it, we had to follow the governor to his infernal island fortress, and a fortnight and best part of a hundred lives were lost in some time after Blood's flee later that day, the division made, they would have parted company but that Cahusac, at the instances of the men who had elected him Levasseur's reducing it. That's how we come to have delayed until this Spanish fleet

is fetched round from La Guayra by ship, tild you will sail with me again! He spoke with a restraint which the captain answered him, "you may do so on the condition that you The condition was accepted, and Captain Blood went off to find his guests, the children of the Governor

M. d'Ogeron was not in a forgiving Cahusac. "The question is: what are we to do now? "Sure, now, there's no question at this ship you shall be treated with all all " said Captain Blood put to sea again, we steer a course

"Indeed, but there is," Cahusac insisted, "Don Miguel, the Spanish admiral, have offer us safe passage to bind the Spaniards to them. sea if we will depart at once, do no damage to the town, release our prisners and surrender all that we took at Gibraltar."

Captain Blood smiled quietly. "If you and your own French fol-



the one side, and Cahusac, out of the Spaniard's inder you. "Precisely what answer have you make to the admiral?

the lake, and nobody there to fire a within four-and-twenty hours we gun at us when we came in. Then I have his parole to stand out to sea, from New Yerk to Philadelphia at suspect the trap. What do we find? ceasing to dispute our passage of farthest from Philadelphia when hinder our departure, and a ransom they meet? Each train will be exof fifty thousand pieces of eight for on. We go to Gibraltar. True that Maracaybo, we shall reduce this delphia! The mathematical calcubeautiful dity to ashes, and there- lations have nothing to do with the deputy-governor; true, we make him after go out and destroy his fleet."

pay big ransom for Gibraltar; true They must strike ere Don Migue eccived the reinforcement of that in a mose trap, and we are the little fifth galleon, the Santo Nino, which

Guayra. Their principal operations were on He checked. At that moment, up at Gibraltar; to which vessel was assigned the leading part in Captain Blood's scheme. They began by tesring down all bulwarks, until they had reduced her to the merest a privateer commander before the shell, and in her sides they broke loss of his own ship had driven him open so many ports that her gun-to take service under Blood. The wale was converted into the sem-

in her deck, whilst into her hull they packed all the tar and pitch and brimstone that they could find in the town, to which they added six barrels of gunpowder, placed on end arboard side.

I SHALL DO MY BEST TO CROSS THE STREET WITHOUT GETTING HIT BY AN AUTO"

On the evening of the fourth day all were got aboard, and the city of Maracaybo was at last abandoned. But they did not weigh anchor until some two hours after midnight. Then they drifted silently down toward the bar.

The order of their going was as follows: Ahead went their improvised fire-ship in charge of Wolverstone, with a trew of six volunteers. each of whom was to have a hundred pieces of eight over and above his share of plunder as a special reward. Next came the Arabella, She was followed at a distance by the Elizabeth, commanded by thorpe, with whom was shipless Cahusae and the bulk of his French followers. The rear was brought up by the second sloop and some eight canoes, aboard of which the prisoners and slaves had been shipped and most of the captured

sighted, them.

Straight for the admiral's the Encarnacion, did Wolverstone head the sloop; then, lashing down the helm, he kindled from a He spoke with
I trust you will agree was admirable
when I tell you that the Spanish fleet
was commanded by his implacable
enemy, Don Miguel de Espinosa y
he Admiral of Spain.

The Admiral of Spain. vessel went crashing and bumping and scraping against the side of the flagship. His six men stood at their posts on the larboard side, stark naked, each armed with a graphet. four of them on the gunwale. them aloft. At the moment of im-

Aboard the rudely awakened galconfused leon all was scurrying, trumpeting and shout-

lows drop overboard after the grap-nels were fixed, and then had sped, himself, to the starboard gunwale Thence he flung his flaming torch fown the nearest gaping scuttle into the hold, and thereupon dived over-board in his turn, to be picked up presently by the longboat from the Arabella. But before that happened the sloop was a thing of fire, from which explosions were hurling blazing combusibles aboard the Encar-

nacion (Continued in our next issue)

A PUZZLE A DAY

CIRCLE R . . E F. B · · E ·

The squaring of a circle is a oblem belonging to mathematics. is quite possible, however, to uare the word "circle," in the bove word square. The remarkable ormation of the letter E is an aditional help toward finding; the missing words. Fill in the stars with the correct letters, and you will find six words reading the same from left to right as from top

Yesterday's answer: If a train travels from Philadelfrom the beginning that all was too easy?" Cahusao demanded. "I see eyes of Captain Blood.

A smile irradiated the face and phia toward New York, 98 miles an abandoned fort at the entrance of "I have answered him that unless is-minute stop; and another starts. 15-minute stop; and another starts from New York to Philadelphia at m they meet? Each train will be ex-

> problem! STATE MAY HAVE FREE

TOWING SERVICE SO MUFFALO, Jan. 12-A statewide ree towing service for automobilists whose engines whose machines are damaged in col-Their principal operations were on the larger of the two sloops captured the executive committee of the New York state motor federation, Several local clubs already have provided They began by free towing service for their mem-bulwarks, until bors within a limited radius and the committee has taken up the proposal to offer similar facilities members of clubs affiliated with the federation in any part of the state

L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Minors Humbugged By Majors, Says Coast Man, Landis Lets Him Rave

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.-The erash of the first barrage in what New York Sure was asserted to be a first class war between the American and National bageball leagues on the one hand, and the minor leagues of the country on the other, was echoing throughout sportdens today. The gun fire was set off last night by W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league, who in a statement expressed his opinion of statement expressed his opinion the proposal of the majors to send players back to the minors subject to recall and of the action of Commissioner K. M. Landis in approving that plan.

McCarthy culminated and fulmifiated and detonated. Commissioner

Andie telephoning from his residence in Chicago to interviewers said he thought the Pacific const man "did it pretty well" but declined absolutely to fire any salves in return and said he would not even launch a counter attack.

McCarthy said the commissioner's ment, whereof the draft was abeliated in respect to certain leagues, "a scrap of paper." He went en:

"The minor leagues have been humburged, deluded, deceived and cheated by the major leagues, with high commissioner, the new Moses was to fead baseball into the land of promise. Promises and Belasco poses and all that the minor leagues are to recaive.

MATLOR RASKETBALL, SONAN.

"But to get back to books.

Regular Highbrew
Besides the few aforementioned, Jeff possesses a great array of class. The New York writer made a big fuss over the matter, claiming Cobb and the same time panning Cobb and the same time panning Cobb and the list as inguist. He is as much at home with a French novel as his son would be with the latest edition of "Mother Goose."

As his sons, we should say. For Jeff has three.

Three boys for whom he sits and plans great things.

Jerome is to become a brilliant lawyer. Byron is slated for the medical profession, and Vincent is to be a great architect.

His family and his books. They are his world. Jeff does not like to talk about his profession. He would rather talk about his profession. He would rather talk about his profession. lasco poses and all that the minor

The man whose pro "The man whose proudest boast was that had fined the Standard Oil company \$23,000,000 was not big enough nor courageous enough to tell h is over-fed employers that a contract is binding upon both

McCarthy asserted that vigorous protects against the majors' pror leagues which do not to bring the whole matter before the meeting of the Pacific Coast-league in Portland next Monday.

Yanks' Infield

By NEA Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The infield of the New York Yankees is far from being teh class that one ex-Joe Dugan at third is perhaps the most valuable player in the American league at that position. The Yankees, however, cannot do much bragging about the other three positions.

Scott, at short, is going back fast. The Tankees must find a successor for him within the next few years.

Ward at second, is a good mechanical player, but prone to pull

kee's last season, despite the fact that he has been on the market for several years. Pip ranks next to Dugan in value.

Incidentally the outfield of the Tankees is nothing to brag about. the Yanks are to repeat in 1923 the pitchers will have to carry the

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Basketball Is Latest Menace

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Backetball during the winter is becoming as owners as post-season barn-

A number of major league players are playing professional basketball during the winter. This is partic-ularly true in the east, where professional basketball has a large

fellowing.

Basketball is a strenuous sport. The impression prevails that a hard winter of basketball is far from Texas A. & M. college is cond for a big league ball player.

Basketball takes a lot out of the ber of that organization.

me jurisdiction over their players was being held during the Christmas relative to basketball and can only holidays, but the letter reached ask the players to refrain from induiging. Since the compensation is tire to go. The letter was answered worth while most of the players by wire, and Coach Burton later ignore the request that they give up received the letter stating that this

To See Ty Cobb At Top of Game

By NEA Service.

BAYLOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 12 .- Two squad have made the Baylor basket- of weather. ball team look a hundred percent He believes in plenty of rest, better than it did before the Bear's plenty of plain, wholesome food, a is improving, and by the time they worry.

line up the whole team looks different. They make the Bears stronger both on the offense and Has Weak Spot defense. Neither Bradshaw nor Williamson took the Chrismas tour of the south with the rest of the team, but both are rapidly round-ing into form that will make the Bruins a harder team to bandle than pre-season dope had indicated. With these players coach Bridges has four letter men to work with.

guard has been switched to a for-

ward, and Williamson has been made into a highly capable guard. Bradshaw is a fast man and plays stadenaw is a fast man and prays the court well. He is also a fair goal shooter and a good passer. Williamson uses his weight and speed to a good advantage. He manages to ring his share of the baskets and will likely make a good lefensive man as a hole guard.

Captain Lyons at center and left the fact that Peckinpaugh had haskets and will likely make a good defensive man as a hole guard. easincal player, but prone to pull defensive man as a hole guar Captain Lyons at center. Tipp, at first, was one of the most valuable players on the Tan-plenty of experience and know plenty of experience and know the game well. Fullinghim, a tall and rangy guard off the football squad makes the fifth man in the Bruin-line up. He is fast developing into a capable guard, and is a player that gets better every day. All of the first five will play better basketball as the season grows on, and before it is far under way the

Bridgmen will be ready to match tionals, comes as even greater eur-Other men who are showing good form on the court are Collier, Bell, Gore, Wilkerson, Jones and Burnell. All of these men give promis of developing into valuable players, but lack the polish and experience to be risked in the line up this early in the season.

CANYON NORMAL GRANTED MEMBERSHIP IN N. A. A.

CANTON, TEXAS, Jan. 12 .- Ceach S. D. Burton received a letter from Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Franklin university, who is secretary of the National Athletic association, stating that the West Texas State Normal college had been granted membership in that association. This is considered an honor as the Texas A. & M. college is the only other Texas college which is a mem-

shape for a six months' grind on the diamond.

At present the club owners have attend the annual convention which

RUTH WILL NEVER AGAIN PACK HIS OLD WALLOP, SAY PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Will Babe Ruth do a comeback in 1923, thrill the fans with his terrific wallops and win back his fast-waning pres-

If you would believe a half dozen of the star pitchers who dropped around at the recent meeting of the major leagues, Ruth has seen his

best days as a slugger.

"Never again will Ruth be as troublesome as in 1921, when he made those 59 home runs," remarked one prominent big league twirler. "In those days Ruth was feared by every pitcher in the American league, while those in the National were thankful he wasn't in that or-ganization. Ruth was a big threat in those days, but that big bat of his no longer carries the base-hit lynamite with which it was once

"Ruth has lost confledence in his ability to hit, and without it he is only an ordinary batsman." There you have the opinion of one of the best pitchers in the American

Ruth lacked co-ordination in his hitting last summer," remarked another pitcher. He was out of tune all summer. The eye, the brain and the arms were not acting world to regain.

Truly, Babe Ruth has strenuous. less a gift, and they say once lost, days ahead.



passed Danzig between first , and second, and, of couse, was auto-Ruth has strenuous by a preceding runner. Danzig, in the meantime, up in

JEFF SMITH IS PUGILISTIC HIGHBROW

Ry BOB DORMAN

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—BooksDarwin, Huxley, Emerson. More books—Keats, Poe, Dumas, Balsac, Shakespere. And still more books—Huge, Goethe, Byron and Milton—thrown in for good measure.

No, we are not discussing the hobby of some college professor, merely the recreation which Jeff Smith takes in his few idle moments.

Jeff Smith is a prisefighter.

He might be called the "king without a throne." Battling for 13

years, he has been undefeated in

By NEA Service.

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Ty Cobb is certain to be a bigger drawing card than ever before in New York this year.

Cobb, who always goes big in the metropolis, is certain to be more in the spotlight than ever because of that disputed New York hit.

The his was allowed by President The server against the few aforementioned, Jeff possesses a great array of

rather talk about his "boys,"

His Training Program

But he indicated that he thought a fighter should keep in the open as much as possible. For that reason weeks of practice and the return he roams the country in his auto-of Bradshaw and Williamson to the mobile with his family in all kinds

Christmas, holiday tour. Day by little exercise to prevent stiffness, day in every way the Bruin squad and in keeping miles away from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Report

has it that Roger Peckinpaugh is

certain to figure in a trade before

the opening of the 1923 campaign.
The deal recently made, in which
the Nationals secured Shortstop

Gagnon from Detroit, strengthens the belief. When Peckenpaugh was secured

from New York, it was the general impression that he would not only

at times handled the Yankees with success, made it seem all the more

The appointment of Milan last

year was a big surprise. He was not figured in the dope. Rumor has it

that Peck was much put out over

the failure to land the job and that it affected his early season play.

prise than Griffith's 1922 selection

of Peck for the second time will not

tend to make him enthuse over his prospects with the Nationals.

All of which makes it seem that

Peck is due to be traded if Griffith

can get suitable players in retura.

Keep your head up has long been

In most cases, it is a mighty fine

unch to play. You seldom go

grong working along that theory.

However, I well recall a game in

which keeping the head up proved

very costly. In making that statement, I am taking the "heads up"

A great many fast runners, once

A great many last runners, once they get into their stride, run with the head tilted slightly upward. Harry Niles, one of the fastest men I have ever seen in the majors, was

Niles, because of his "heads up" style of running produced one of the most unusual situations I have

He made a home run that in real-

ity proved to be nothing more than one of the longest singles ever re-

orded in the history of the game. Niles was with the Boston club

and the game was played in Washington. On the Boston club, at the time, was a recruit first sacker by the name of Danzig, who also played a part in the episode.

With Boston two runs behind, late

safe by going half way between

Niles, who hit the ball, early made

up his mind that the ball was not

going to be caught. When he round

ed first base he was goin to full speed, carrying his head high in the

air. He passed Danzig, like an ex-

press slips by a freight on a side

and Niles, with a nice slide beat the relay by a comfortable margin. It was not until he reached the bench

that he was aware that he had

The ball was played to the plate,

pet slogan in baseball.

slogan literally.

that type of runner.

first and second.

track.

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It is certain that the passing up

The selection of Bush, merely re-

certain that Peck was due for

managerial berth.

of Milan.

SELECTION OF BUSH OVER PECK

MAY MEAN PASSING OF ROGER

Since Griffith values Peck highly as club that seeks the Nationals' star

in the game, Danzig reached first base with Niles up. Niles hit a hard confusion cleared.

liner to right field. Danzig, on first, believed there was a chance that of Niles was the longest single I

run I ever saw.

DEATH MESSAGE

the ball would be caught. He played have ever seen in baseball.

ROGER PECKENPAUGH

Niles in passing him, went on to

Tommorow-The timliest home

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .--

weight wrestling champion, defeated Jack Turner, the Texas

giant, in two straight falls here

last night. Shortly before the match Turner received a mes-

ing that his mother had died, but

he refused to call off the match.

sage from Omaha, Neb., annound

DOESN'T HALT MATCH

Lodos; Greek heavy-



meet S. M. U. at Dallas next Mon-day and Tuesday nights they will him, as is also road work. He claims on him while engaged in a bout, make the middleweight poundage

be able to present Dallas fans a that a fighter burns up his vitality and will only take a slice of orange without any great effort. He is the first time Friday afternoon and well rounded cage five.

Bradshaw and Williamson have He has no trainer, and has never Smith, despite the fact that many any time and let the present "cheese sity of clean living." with champion" have most of the purse

FLOYD JOHNSON TO MEET BRENNAN IN 18 HOUND BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Floyd John-NEW TORK, Jan. 12.—Floyd John-son, promising young Iowa heavy-weight, will stake his aspirations you to burn me," he added. for championship honors tonight in a 15 round contast with Bill Bren-nan, Chicago vateran. The bout is coach the shorthorns and to assist the first of a series among con-tenders planned as a means of selegting a "logical opponent" for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title holder. Victory for Johnson will place him in the front rank of challenging eligibles who include Jess Wi liard, Harry Wills and Tom Gibbons.

ITALY OWES MORE THAN 21 BILLION GOLD LIBE

ROME, Jan. 12 .- After Mussolini's proposal for a joint discussion of the reparation question of the inter-ailled debts, the following figures showing the exact position of Italy in the question were made public. On April 30, 1922, Italy owned five hundred million sterling to Great Britain, one billion six hundred and sixty million dollars to the United States, and seven million dollars to Brazil, making a total of twenty-one and a half billions of lire in gold, Germany owes Italy as repara-tions thirteen billion gold marks,

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FEW REGULARS OUT OF 60 WHO REPORT FOR LONGHORN NINE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 12 .- More than sixty candidates eligible for the 1922 University of Texas baseball nine assembled on Clark field for the first work-out of the year under Coach W. J. "Billy" Disch, who for the past eleven years has developed championship baseball teams at varsity. In few past sea-sons of Coach Disch's term as diamond mentor at the university has he experienced such a scarcity foul, the ball becomes dead and i of first string material as this

While it is true that he has eight letter men of last year back this year, only four of these were regulars last season. Captain "Rube" F. Leissner of Sample was a regular in right field and occasion-ally worked on the hill. Herman Odom of Rusk was last year's regu-lar short, and Arthur Allen of Dalas was last season the varsity receiver. Joe Ward of Fort Worth, the fourth regular of the eight, was an outfielder and substitute catcher. Other letter men are: Kenneth Mc-Calla of Ban Antonio and Oscar Eckhardt of Austin, second string pitchers: Ed Carson of Waxahachie, a hard-hitting first baseman or outfielder, and Hugo Auler of El-gin, outfielder. Lee Curtis of Belion, former Southwestern university star now eligible, tooks good for an eutfield berth. Collie Falk of Austin, brother of "Bib" Falk of the Chicago White Sox and former Longhorn star, is a promising lanky first sacker, and Horace Kibble of Fort Worth, captain of the freshman hine of last year, is a hard-hitting shortstop. Pitchers, any of whom might show the stuff that will win them a variety uniform are: Paul Ord of Winneboro, O. J. Clements of Austin, Marcos Williamson of Austin, J. P. Cook of Texarkana, Eddie Polk of Corsicana. The candidates met as a body for

"I want men I can trust. I must have them," he said, "Whenever find a man has broken training. confidence in that man. He asked the men to keep their mouths clean and leave the swear-

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be advancing in the direction of his basket. Running with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball, SIMMONS QUINTET TO PLAY

CANYON, TEXAS, Jan. 12 .- The

fast quintet representing Simmons collegs of Abliene, Texas, will meet the West Texas State Normal college, Buffalo cagers in a two game series on the local court Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. over the Buffaloes as the later team will be just a bit stiff from the effects of the two games

day and Saturday nights, but no in Canyon will concede that, Cowboys will have a thing an herd even though they will

Simmons college is considered one of the best teams in the 3 A. A. and will be a tough but to subdue but every Buffalo is a fident that the test will be likely but not an easy one. Cowboys have the edge over herd in comparing past games, years ago the two teams api years ago the two teams spin two game series and last year Simmons five nosed out over Buffalces in two hard fought gam Four Buffalces were in all of former games and every on these men are eager for regard and will make every effort to both of these games and the series and the series of the series and the series of the s both of these games to com-past wrongs. Of course the fa-realizes that it will be some but every man feels that Simin will have to go home with will have to go home wit not both of the games.

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The plaintiff had brought action gainst the defendant company for njuries alleged to have been sufed when struck by an automobile onging to the company and wen by an officer of the company. The jury found that the driver of car was negligent and that the isintiff was not guilty of confibutory negligence. They also yet that she did not suffer her juries by reasons of falling off an abankment. The jury also found that was satisfied to the amount at she was entitled to the amount ages awarded. he jury reported to Judge Wilson

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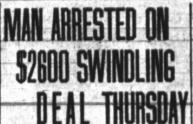
DGETOWN MAN LOSES: CAR THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Ford touring car belonging to L. Estes of Bridgetown was in from the corner of Eighth Indiana, Thursday afternoon.

Estes had left the car parked
o for a short time and when he
rned to go home it was missing.

theft was reported to the po-

In early navigation on the Missis-



Constable White of Burkburnet rrested a man Thursday morning \$2600 swindling deal which was perpetrated by some one over six months ago. The man was turned over to county officials Thursday afternoon and held pending inves-tigations of the grand jury. An oil operator lost \$2600 worth

of checks which had been sent him lieved that the checks were found on the street and some one de-posited them in the name of the operator in one of the banks at

posit had someone to identify him as the man to whom the checks were issued and before the fraud was discovered the man had drawn out over \$3,000. The man arrested Thursday by Constable White was charged with swindling.

FRENCH REPUBLIC GIVEN AWARD AGAINST U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— The French republic was given an award of 'reparations' against the United States rauroad administra-tion today by the interstate commerce commission amounting to The director general of railroads

was ordered to pay that sum to the French agents on or before February 20 on the ground that illegal demurrage and storage charges were assessed against French shipments of munitions of war at Wil-mington, Del., during 1919. The French agents have a series of complaints against the railroad ad-ministration arising out of similar war time transactions in which i department, but no arrests alleges that # was required been made.

French women dread pain muc the sleeping rooms on the more than American, and prefer to ager boats were named after be beautiful through bath "beautidifferent states, hence the name, flers" rather than by operation



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DEFENDS THE EXCLUSION OF NEGRO STUDENTS FROM FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

NEW TORK Jan. 12.—President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, in a letter to Roscoe Conkling Bruce, prominent negro educator of the university, published in the New

prominent negro educator of the university, published in the New York World today, defends the exclusion of negro students from freshman denmitories.

Mr. Lowell declares that while the negro is entitled to the same opportunity for education as the white man. "we do not own it to him to force him and the white into social relations that are not, or may not be mutually congenial."

Mr. Bruce's recent request that a room be reserved in the freshman halls for his son, who is preparing to enter Harvard, was denied.

President Lowell's letter says:
"I am sorry that you do not feel the reasonableness of our position about the freshman dormitories. It

about the freshman dermitories. It

refuse to compel white and colored men to room in the same building. We owe to the colored man the same opportunities for advection that we do to the white man; but we do not owe to him to force him and the white into social relations that are not or may

tually congenial.

"We would give him freely opportunities for room and board wherever it is voluntary; but it seems to the colored man to the white man compelled to live with him is a very unfortunate innovation which, far from doing him good, would increase a prejudice that as you and I will thoroughly agree, is most unfavorable and probably growing.

"On the city of the case of the ca

that compulsory residence in the freshman dormitories—which has proven a great benefit in breaking up the social eliques that did such injury to the college—should not be established for 99; per cent of the established for 59g per cent of the students because the remaining one-half of one per cent could not properly be included, seems to me an untenable position."

DELEGATE TO LAUSANNE RETURNS FROM ANGORA

By Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 12.—The return from Angora of Hassen Bey was followed today by a manifestation of renewed intransigeance on the part of the Turkish delegation. dealing with the economic capitu-

ations, the Turks rejected the alied project that the tax exemption hitherto granted foreign religious, scholastic and charitable institutions in Turkey should continue for He has served as vice-president of five years, after which they should the Associated Ad Clubs of the placed on the same feeting as World and is head of the Crittenden similar Turkish institutions. The Advertising service. Turks declared the equality of

reatment must begin now. Furthermore they attempted to reopen other questions which had been considered as already settled by the conference. There is considerable uneasiness in allied circles ver the general problem of capitulations, especially as egards the special courts for foreigners. It is reported Hassen Bey brought Instructions from Angors that the Turkish delegation should no longer discuss this question, on the ground that the Turkish government has already abolished all capitulations.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. J. CABE AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA. TEXAS, Jan. 12.-PHONE BEID Funeral services of J. J. Cabe were conducted by Rev. R. B. Curry, pas-tor, at the Methodist church. In-

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wife, the dead man is survived by nine sons and daughters, viz.: J. D. Cabe, J. C. Cabe, and Mrs. Stella Moad of Electra, C. C. Cabe and Mrs. Dora Simpson of Westville, Okia.; Mrs. Mollie Donaldson of Far-Thrall and F. C. Faubes, (a stepson) of Arkansas. All were present for the funeral except R. L. Cabe.

Mr. Cabe was active in the Meth odist church from childhood, having the unique distinction of serving as steward before he joined the

F. G. CRITTENDON WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 12.-F. G. Crittendon of Fort Worth will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the local chamber of commerce and agriculture Friday night of next week. The banquet will be served in LeBus hall. Mr. Crittenden was formerly associated with Washer Broa, in Fort Worth

Porter Whaley, manager of the west Texas chamber of commerce will be here Monday, January 22.

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terment was in East View came-tery. Mr. Cabe died Monday. He had been ill for some time, but his condition was not such that his family thought death imminent. This is \$3,000 larger than last year's budget, and is the result of increased activities of the cham-

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