SHERIFF DENIES HE INTRODUCE BILL TO DEPUTIZED SKIPWITH TO ARREST BRADDOCK

BASTROP, La., Jan. 15 .- Fred

arpenter, sheriff of Morehouse

arish, denied today that any com-

issions had been issued deputis

ng Captain J. K. Skipwith, leader

lense Braddock, farmer, who testi

led Saturday he was selzed at his

home by Skipwith and several other

men, brought to Bastrop and turned

Dave Cox." No warrant was issued

"They were acting on their ow

"Yes, except Captain Skipwit

told him to go ahead and get the

of testimony taking began today in the open hearing into depredations

in Morehouse charged to hooded an

Hugo Davenport, who some wit-nelses have testified, was declared

the brains of the anti-klas move-ment in Mer Rouge, was among the list of 15 witnesses made public to-

culous, preposterous and not worthy

STALTED CYCLOPS CAUSES

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 16.-Captain

STIR FOR PEW MINUTES

YET TO BE EXAMINED

SEVENTY WITNESSES ARE

over to Carpenter.

or used, he said.

authority?"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The plan of administration senate leaders to begin consideration of the farm at the open hearing into hooded credits program worked out by the band depredations, testified that banking committee was blocked Braddock was brought to his home temporarily today by Sepator Nor-ris, republican, Nebraska, chairman by "Captain Skipwith, Maryin Pickfemporarily today by Senator Nor-ris, republican, Nebraska, chairman by "Captain Skipwith, Magyin Pick-of the agricultural committee, in- ett, Benton Pratt, Mr. McIntosh and sisting that the senate take up in-stead his bill for creation of a government corporation empowered to

ernment corporation empowered to buy and fell farm products. Finally, the senate voted down Senator Norris' motion 58 to 18. Senators said the vote was not a test on the legislation but merely on the questions of procedure, Sena-tor Capper, republican, Kaneas, tor Capper, republican, Kaneas, chairman of the farm bloc, offered the motion but said he favored the Norris bill. Thirty-eight republicans and 15 democrats voted against the Norris motion and nine repub-licans, including most of the pro-gressive bloc and democrats, voted

The Capper bill then was laid be-

RENEW EFFORTS TO LOCATE BODIES OF FOUR WHO DROWN

forts were renewed today following fruitiess attempts yesterday by fruities attempts yesterday by water and air to recover the bodies of E. F. Atkins Jr., his two children, Edwin F. III, and David Atkins of New York, and Miss Grace McDon-ald, who perished when the seaplane ocean 21 miles northwest of Ha-

The five survivers who were rescued by the ferry boat Henry M. Plagler, which was within less than mile of the spot where the plane hit the sea, are reported today be-yond all danger with the exception of Mrs. E. F. Atkins Jr., who is suffering from exposure. Physicians, fearing that pneumonia may set in, are still undecided over her condion, they assert, The search was continued yester-

mard of \$4,000 for the recovery of the bodies by Robert Atkins, efforts were redoubled today.

Mr. Atkins has chartered the ferry steamer Joseph R. Parrott and is conducting a personal search of the bodies found in Lake Lage conducting a personal search of the Gulf stream in the neighborhood where the seaplane descended by forced landing. ant, With the ottering of the delegation of \$4,000 for the recovery of the bodies by Robert Atkins, efforts today.

until darkness forced abandon

GRANDFIELD REFINERY SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

GRANDFIELD, OKLA., Jan. 18 --The Union refinery of this place has been sold at foreclosure. The sale has been approved by Judge Frank the sonvening of the afternoon and the sonvening of the son

TWO DALLAS WOMEN

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—Two Dallas lable, looked the boys over, exwere taken to the district obsinged a few salutations and soffice here this afternoon walked slowly out of the room with attorney's office here this afternoo and questioned by state and county all eyes trained on him.

officials investigating the murder It is understood the captain was
of Grady Skipworth at Waco last looking for his brother, who ar-November. The women, sisters, were rived here early today on a visit, expected to throw light on the case, and to see what this investigation officers said.

WOULD CUT SENATE TOTAL FROM THIRTY-ONE TO TWENTY-FIVE.

of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse PROVIDES REDUCTION IN arish, or any other men to arrest HOUSE FROM 150 TO 75

> Senate By Bauch of Runnels.

the membership of the state house of representatives be reduced from d from \$1 to 25 is contained in a bout a week before the mint robbery occurred. When the new tenant did found dead in the stolen automobile not pay his owner and Frank McGee, proposed a continuous twelve month session of the legislature every two years. The annual salary of the members would be \$2,600 under the resolution.

Governor Neff is expected to send up his second official message to the legislature this afternoon. It probably will deal with his proposals on law enforcement which he stressed in his address before 150 to 75 and that of the senate said he had found some stills and asked me would I deputize him. I ary of the members would be \$1,600

posals on law enforcement which he stressed in his address before the joint session last Friday. By Associated Press.

BASTROP, LA. Jan. 15.—Seventy witnesses remained on the lists to be examined when the second week

WIRTS IS SWORN IN AS MEMBER OF THE SENATE

Seguin today was sworn in as a member of the senate from the 21st Predictions that approximately 12 senatorial district, succeeding C. F. court days, would be required to complete the redord were made by George Seth Gulon, spokesman for the forces of State Attorney General Cover who is districted in the schate was granted after a long distance message to Lieutenant Gevernor Lynch Davidsales, conceding Wirts' election. It formerly has been reported the re-sults would be contested. Returns of the election reported to the sen

Among the measures introduced ing him to appear before Judge J. it is reported to Sheri in the senset this morning was a p. Alexander of the mineteepth disproposing the abolishment of the state sension and placing the abolishment of the state sension and place in "Jap" Jones was also on the list by Senate Bowers of Caldwell, proposing the abelianment of the same period to be of material importance, period to be of material importance, plon and placing the authority of the commission in the state commission of the state commission in the state commission in the state commission of the state commissio

Hamilton, 17 year old girl, who into joint session with the house-testified that she was deported by a delegation of klansmen who for governor and lieutenant gover-charged her with misconduct.

Development Sunday included a declaration by A. V. Coco, state attorney general, describing as "ridiculous, preposterous and not worthy let the senate today. In the senate today. of consideration" an opinion mid to

have been expressed in some quar-senate today were: Woods, provid-ters that Richard and Daniel might ing system of industrial rehabilita-

HEIGHTS BOARD MEETING IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday night of the junior board of has been approved by Judge Frank the convening of the afternoon act.

Mathews in the district court at sion by making his first appearance fording to an announcement. The being held illegally. Shumate too cording to an announcement. The being held illegally. Shumate too cording to an announcement, the being held illegally. Shumate too date was in conflict with the chambelleved to have been the purhearing started.

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Have Found Body of EXPECT TO FINISH Denver Mint Bandit Shot Several Times

CAPTAIN OF RANGERS

DALLAS, Jan. 18. Captain B. D. en. I will be able to do so."

REPORT WACO GIRL IN

gat restraint, was

order for his arrest was issued.

MOTHER OF CONSTABLE

DALLAS PRIVATE HOM

worth, is in a private home here, re

DENVER, Jan. 15.—The daring Eight shells to fit the revolver in bandit who stood upon the running the bandit's pocket were found in his coat. Five men's caps, from which who robbed a federal reserve bank truck of \$200,000 in front of the Dentorn, were found in the bandit car ver mint on December 18 last, aped away amid a rain of bullets from mint guards, paid with his life. Described by his pais, the body of the dead robber—believed to be the leader of the band—was found last right in a private garage iff the fashionable Capitol Hill residence district.

A gaping wound near the bandit's

heart told the story. In his pocket was a large calibre revolver, while a high-powered rifls and a pump shotrun were found in the car.

The man, whose clothing and hands to manual labor, reated the garage about a week before the garage and garage about a week before the garage about a week before the garage and garage about a week before the garage and g

Shumate, Texas ranger, who has

In his custody Miss Naom! Boucher

Horace, held under charges In con

Dallar man with him before the investigating body. Whether the

mate's) arrest, issued at Wace yes-terday by District Judge Alexan-der. He asked the Wace officer to

charges the ranger with evading

a habeas corpus writ, granted the mether of Miss Boucher and her

"patient and let me complete investigation." The order

Captain Shumate

or nearby.

Automobile Stolen.

The automobile had been stolen from Brighton, Colo., in October last.

The dead man was described as being 35 years old, short and heavy set.

The robbery of the federal reserve guards took place at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of December 18, last,

Driving up alongside of a federal reserve closed delivery automobile truck as the four federal reserve guards were carrying \$300,000 in bew five dollar bills from the mint where it had been kept as a measure of

ONLY FEW MORE WITHESSES TO BE CALLED BY DEFENSE.

ANOTHER NAME ADDED TO VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY

First Casualty In Outbreaks Dies From Wounds In Chicago Hospital.

for murder in connection with the Herrin riots expected to rest its ass today. There were only a few haracter witnesses called to for the defense today.

Atterneys for the prosecution . buttal testimony immediately fate of the five men charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, one of the 20 non sunion minera siain during the outbreak, would be in the hands of the jury by Thurs-

the event of conviction of any of the defendants, fixing a penalty that may range from one year in prison

torney general, said at the opening of the morning seasion that three bullets had been fired into the home WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 16. Sheriff ere are here assisting Shumate. It bullets had been fired into the house of one of the state's witnesses afternoon for Dullas with a bench worth was killed while in her community for R. D. Shumate, captain pany have been brought here and of men in three automobiles. No one was injured.

Alexander of the mineteenth dis-triet course with his three principles and placed in julis outside of Dallas Mine Mount Boucher and her broth winese into were brought from CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Another was added today to the list of those men whose death resulted from the Herrin miss riots of June 21 and 23, bringing the total to 24.

Sidney J. Morrison, 23, the first casualty in the outbreaks, died yearterday from his wounds in a Chicaof Joliet, Ill. Morri

successful operations for relief Last Monday when told he might not live 24 hours Morrison married

Hornce, held under charges in con-nection with the murder last Nov-ember of Grady Skipworth at Wace, was summoned fedny to appear he-fore the Dallas county grand jury. It is understood he will take a death November 20 of Grady Skip-'HOODED MOBS' AND Dallas man with him before the investigating body. Whether the summens was connected with the Skipworth nearest could not be learned. Captain Shumate telephoned rested at the same time, are in Sheriff Leslie/Stegali at Waco this jail in another city, Captain Shu morning, requesting the sheriff not mate said. to serve an order for his (Shu-Shumate, an order for whose ar

writ of habeas corpus has been is-sued at Waco by Judge J. P. Alexander, mid he probably would go incoded mobs, and secret or the federal government and those forces of framed conflict between the federal government and those forces of framed collections and secret or the federal government and those forces of framed collections. Who held allotments of Indian lands. courts of those states had re the court. The writ, issued on ap-tigation of recent contracts on stat plication of the mother of the artigation of recent contracts on state rested trio, on the ground of illetions scheduled to come before the at legislature today. Both houses Waco yesterday. It ordered Shu-mate to bring the girl and her brothers into court. When Shu-Benator Buskett's resolution com-Benator Buskett's resolution combrothers into court. When ShuBenator Buskett's resolution commate failed to report yesterday the
mending Governor Parker of Lou-Skipworth was shot while in comskipworth was shot while in comspany with Miss Boucher on the probably be reported favorably by
night of November 20. The girl re(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.) directed against secret organiza-

FRANK MORGAN IS DEAD in the house.

Mrs. Cintra Ann Morgan, aged 52, Several committee reports on measures referred last week are scheduled to be returned today and both branches will begin direct continuous services were held from the residence, 1406 Sixth street at 1 p. m. Monday, Rev. C. M. Simpson of ficiating. Burial in Riverside certain to come up for discussion cemetery. emetery.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by Frank Neff's recommendation Saturday forgan, present constable. Will that this matter be taken up. The

TRIAL OF MINERS COMMISSION WILL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 15 .- Through the decision States supreme court announced today Texas wine all of the agrice rai land and practically all of the valuable oil land involved in the river boundary controversy. Attorney General Walter Keeling after reading the Associated Press message from Washington. fined the out bank as the line of vegetation, beyond which on the side no vegetation grows on account of frequent overflows. Prac

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The south cut bank of the Red river made the boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma by order supreme court today in the famous Red river case. The decision is a compromise of the conflicting contentions of United States and Texas, the cut bank for most of the distance whether contest centered at the Big bend, being between the bluffs, where the United States insisted should be made the boundary, and the so bank of the river at its normal stage, which Texas urged should

With regard to the location of the cut bank in the Big b the court stated in detail the rule which would be followed in deter ing what constituted the cut bank, giving to Texas in substance in of the territory over which the controversy arose. Justice McRey

The decision was the third rendered by the supreme court in the boundary in the dispute which became active in 1918 when oil was discovered in the Big bend of the river. In April, 1921, the court decided the boundary between the two territors were found to be actively that was the south bent of the and its grantes and licensees. states was the south bank of the and its grantees and licensees river and on May 1, 1822, disposed tending that the river bed below the important phrases of the locality of the important phrases of the locality of the loca conflicting claims to the bed of the Indian allottees and those river by holding in part that it under belonged to the United States, which United had disposed of certain Indian lands to which attached riparian rights to the middle of the stream and among other claimants were that placer mining claims based on who had made placer mining entires under the mineral laws tions on the theory that the were not valid. Other claims were bed was public land opened also quieted in the decision. also quieted in the decision.

The controversy centered around title to the oil lands in the Big bend between the high bluffs which are on an average one mile and in its opinion thread of a stream flowing at the states is not navigable, ide. At that point the bed of the upon its admission into the river between the stream and the traces bluff censists of sand beds adjacent to the water, with flood to entry under the mineral plains between them and the bluff.

The rest question before the court was whether the line should be drawn along the south bank of tended only to the middle of the stream action part of tended only to the middle of the stream actions and that aimidle. the stream at normal stage or river, and at the foot of the Texas bluff. The court amounced that a com-mission of three members would be opinion left open for future appointed to locate the boundary, the highly interesting and the court reserving jurisdiction over jant phase of the control submitted to three un- the work of the commission to see where the boundary that the line is run according to drawn

> constitutes the south cut bank. History of Littigation, The Red river case brought to the Oklahoma. Like others of the supreme court the boundary dispute west, particularly those of To between Oklahoma and Texas, it has in the course of time low which grew acute in 1918, when oil was discovered in the big bend of that river between Tillman and Cot- United States and Oklahoma can countied. Oklahoma and With ton counties, Oklahoma, and Wich-ita county, Texas.
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> Much of the oil property in conTexas described as a valley.

Texas and its grantees and li-tively asserted jurisdiction over the from the controversy by the opinion United States courts in Oklah of the supreme court in April, 1921, had been forcibly defied by They holding that the south bank of the rangers, who evicted all claim

United States was the owner, cuted riparian claims to the cuted riparian claims to the

lands which originally were the educt's construction as to what

539 miles winds its tortuous between the states of Texas STATE TEXT BOOKS its county. Texas.

Much of the oil property in controversy is in the bed of the river, and the case quickly developed many diversified claimants. Not bordering what is known as the many diversified claimants. Not conly did the two states strive for title, but the federal government intervened, claiming that the river where it forms the boundary is not able oil lands in the Big Bend fore the case reached the supression of t river was the boundary. When the not recognized by the courts court undertook to locate that bank its troubles quickly increased. The supreme court, when Oklah records in the case grew in volume (Continued on Page 16, Colum

WEST TEXAS A. & M. **BILL IS INTRODUCED** IN HOUSE AT AUSTIN

mendations concerning its estab-

mendations concerning its establishment and maintenance.

An occupation tax on the sale of all the seeking to qualify the resolution so that "any member may introduce" any member may introduce " any kind of legislation to the west Texas delagation conferred with Governor bediets revenue, is promoded in a bill by Representative Melson of Sulphur Springs. It would lavy a tax of one cent on ten cents of grown receipts derived from such sales.

A bill authorising county commissioners' court to appropriate members of the county was introduced by Representative Cable of St. Jo.

The house and senate met in loint session at 11:00 clock to any senate commissioners' court to appropriate members of the county was introduced by Representative Moore of Green-ville and passed over until today, by Representative Moore of Green-ville and passed over until today, was informed by a viva voce vets. The resolution offered Saturday by Representative Moore of Green-ville and passed over until today, was informed by a viva voce vets. The resolution proposed that the house devote itself "to duty to the end that strife, factionalism and potty differences" "I may not re
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mentation in the two low favorable to was introduced by a viva voce of the error of the effect; to duty to the end that strife, factionalism and potty differences " 1 may not re
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For governor at the last election completely the free of the fact of the count was introduced by a viva voce vets. The provided the count shortly after not vets to get the count of An occupation tax on the sale

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—A state college tard the work we were elected to for west Texas is proposed in a perform" and that the house "seek by honorable means at our common of Slaton. The bill provides that a commission shall be named to investigate available sites for the institution and make other recomperiors." An amendment by Republic perform." An amendment by Representative Fugler of Marshall, seeking to qualify the resolution so that "any member may introduce " any kind of legislation he deems in the interest of his constituents regardless of the effect it will have on members of the house"

His Orient Program AUSTIN. Jan. 15.—Thirty repre-sentatives of west Texas organisa-tions and members of the legisla-PEOPLE PERISH II

Davidson Believes

Commission Favors

tions and members of the legisla-turs conferred here today relative to measures for rehabilitating the Kanean City, Mexico and Orient railroad, at the call of Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson. The principal work under consideration is some form of communication to congress requesting steps sug-gested by Governor Davidson. A communication from Chairman Meyers of the I. C. C. was presented stating that that body is ready to and firemen began at daybreak to take proper steps to assist the Orient. Further information also was requested regarding the David-son plan. Governor Davidson stated he considered the communication

TACOMA, WASH., Jan. 15 .- Police the search the ruins of a \$100,000 fire also in the business district in the belief that from two to seven persons per-ished. The dead are believed to have been guests in the two low

BIG TACOMA FIRE Instructs Grand Jury To Quit Petty Cases and Investigate Mob

HOUSTON, Jan. 15.—In seath-ing terms Judge C. W. Robinson in criminal district court this morning instructed the grand morning instructed the grand jury to cease its investigations into "petty thievery and burgiary" and devote its whole attention to running down those responsible for the whipping of Mrs. R. H. Harrison and R. A. Armand at Goose Creek 16 days.

ago.

Mrs. Harrison was in the court room while the instructions were given and immediately afterward was taken into Judge Robinson to Id the grand jury he was willing to "adjourn criminal court for the balance of this term and for the

use all the men in all depart-ments all the time in running down the men responsible for this crime."
"When the sanctity of the home is invaded the foundation of the American government is being struck at," he continued "If necessary we will bring every man, woman and child into court in this case." nto court in this case."

Declaring several similar instances had occurred recently in the vicinity of Goose Creek, Judge Robinson said "these happened within a few miles of where General Sam Houston and his brave army overthrew. the tyranny of the Mexican

next term, too, if necessary, and

STINNES STEEL WORK OCCUPIED BY FRENCI

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 15.—Today's vilians. The effect of any operation by the French encircles clash, it is realized, would be Mrs. Morgan is survived by Frank Netl's recommended up. The Morgan, present constable. Will that this matter be taken up. The Morgan connected with the shergovernor's message was read in the Stimes, the German industrial leadiff's department; a daughter, Mrs. Senate this morning because that body was not in session Saturday its center involves an advance eastgrandchildren. ward from ten to fifteen kilometers works, was occupied by the Fr The occupation of Gelsenkird The new French Itne tonight when the occupation is completed will has been completed. of Ereen, northeast through Langendreer to Castrop ending at Recklinghausen, fifteen

> FIVE PRENCH DIVISIONS TAKE PART IN NEW MOVE BERLIN, Jan. 15.—In con WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The French embassy informed the state department that five divisions comprising a total of 45,000 men would take part in the new move "to insure control over the Bochum dibtrict," as a result of the German government's order stopping coal deliveries.
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> BERLIN, Jan. 15.—In consequence of the destruction of two French commander has erded and negligence of the German police guard on the sive control over the Bochum dibtrict," as a result of the German government's order stopping coal deliveries.

kilometers morth of Essen,

The French communication, pre- PARIS, Jan. 18.—The G sented by Colonel Dumont, military attache of the embassy, was sent to from Essen the afternoon, has the war department prior to its presentation at the state department, trialists not to cooperate There was no attempt to disguise France in deliveries of coal concern with which Washing-

BOCHUM Jan. 15.-This city. ives an advance east- heart of the great Stinnes

> PARIS, Jan. 15.—It seemed tain today that Germany would declared in default for her deliveries of merchandise meeting of the reparations con sion tomerrow.

the concern with which Washington looks upon the present situation on the Ruhr.

The employment of 45,000 French troops in the Ruhr occupation was viewed in some quarters as increasing the possibilities, a tready regarding the possibilities, a tready are a properly to the possibilities of the

IED VIOLATION OF

edo, Texas, onsidered possible but ee that diplomatic protholid nations represmight bring modifica-, order, which some aid be extended to inforeign members of the took part in the ser-

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ARDWARE CO.

OTHER FELONY CASES

"No Place for Me Says "Tourist" Who Is Caught in Raid

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IF I LET YOU WASH ONE WEEK, YOU COULD



MERCE AFFAIR.

LAWTON DELEGATION " WILL VISIT DAMSITES

vations up to noon Monday.

The biggest delegation will come from Lawton, and will be accom-

STAMPORD, TEXAS. Jan. 15.—
Late Spiurday evening Jees Hill of
near this city came in contact with
a switch engine while attempting
to cross the tracks on Swenson
avenue at the Katy freight depot.
He was painfully hurt, receiving
cute and bruises, while his car, a
small coupe, was demolished. A manriding the front of the engine
which was moving at a slow rate
escaped injury by jumping.

Twenty-five new Underwood type-writers were delivered to the Wich-



Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

"Use Doan's," Say These Wichita Falls Folks

Doan's Kidney Pills

Chest colds-broken! oppressive pain. Apply Sloans to chest and throat. It scatters congestion —your cold is gone!

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CUT TO THE CORE

Goods that were the apples of Wichita Falls' buying eye

McClurkan & Co. Intensified January Clearance and White Goods Sale

On in full blast-with bargains that are as hard to turn down as they were to mark down!

Winter merchandise reduced-and no matter how low you go you are assured of satisfaction. This sale means to us—not only cleaning house—we are not the kind of men who would tell you an untruth just to take in your

This is a real SALE—and if you will come tomorrow for any of the items advertised here you'll go away with your arms full and your mind full of the fact that Wichita Falls has a sale that is not a sell.

All Wool Army Blankets

\$2.98

A Few Extra Specials for Tuesday

First showing of spring Riviera Ratine, 42 inches wide, imported material, fast colors, burnt orange, copen, blue, tan, navy, rose and white, special,

About 200 pair French kid gloves, 2 buttons, Marshall Field make, tan. white, fawn, gray and black, worth regular \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, to lower this stock at once, pr. .\$1.49

80 pair late shipment double cotton blankets. good weight, 64x76, special, pair \$1.85

Just open up in stock one case new French Ginghams in fine texture materials, all the new small checks, special,

63x90 Krinkle Bed Spreads, special .. \$1.90

EVERY PAIR OF SHOES GREATLY REDUCED

Visit Our Men's Department-Hundreds of Real Values

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west Texas membe the list made publ campaign giving on oil, gas and m tional amendmen dence. Other com for Northwest Ter ses, live stock. ng, counties. tricts, banks and and mining.

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COMIN

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- Of the Northwest Texas members in the house, E. H. Gipson of Wichita Falls drew the choicest committee assignments in the list made public Saturday, his activities in the Seagler speakership campaign giving him several important committee places. He was appointed chairman of the committee the lead during the actual robbery stood on the running board of the car on oil, gas and mining, and a mem-ber of the committees on constitutional amendments, conservation and lead from the second story of the mint. One bandit was seen to lurch Other committee assignments for Northwest Texas members are: Avis of Wichita Falls-Game and fish, agriculture, eleemosynary insti-

Cable of St. Jo-Agriculture, reve- jured never left the car after that. nue and taxation, contingent expenses, live stock.

common carriers, oil, gas and min-Loftin of Henrietta-Judicial districts, banks and banking, oil, gas

privileges, suffrages and elections. of Goree-Agriculture, coun-

ties, live stock. McFarland of Graham-Judicial dis-

FLORIDA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—One of the largest railroad construction projects which the interstate commerce commission has been called upon to authorize in recent years received the approval of the com-mission today. It involves the con-struction in Florida during the next five years by the Florida East Coast Okee-Chobee and Lemon City, a suburb of Miami Cost of the project is estimated at \$4,839,500.

Construction of the new line, the commission was told, will provide transportation for 1,671,000 acres of land, much of it suitable for sugar ject, according to the petition, will be furnished in part from earnings of the Florida East Coast railroad and in part of advances from trustees of the estate of the late Henry M. Flagler, who established the place to which Cufhane telephoned under surveillance and to have been East Coast line. listening in on all telephone calls

TWO ARRESTED IN

Clark Pipes and William Langford are being held in the county jail on charges of kidnaping in connection with the disappearance of four local girls last month. The iris. Annal and Petra Dollar, Anna the exclusive Capitol Hill residence liner employes are making a regular later located in the jail at Ardmore. It is stated by the arresting offi
it is state cers. Deputies Bean and Richardson of the constables' department that the two men assisted the four girls on the first lap of their sourney. The officers stated that the girls nally admitted that two men drove the in an automobile to a point four niles beyond Henrietta.

Additional information is emid to have been secured from the girls.

Wine For Sale Cheap VacNNA, Jan. 15.—Twenty thou-sand gallons of wine in casks and 70,000 bottles of rare vintage liquors that formerly reposed in the im-perial wine cellars will be auctioned. American bidders are ex-pected to predominate.

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address plain-ly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Med measurements of the bandit who icine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and re-ceive in return a trial package con-taining Chamberlain's Cough Rem-last night and who is believed to edy for coughs, colds, croup, bron-chial, "flu" and whooping coughs, the \$200,000 federal reserve bank edy for coughs, colds, croup, oron-chial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for last, were requested by Kansas City stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, bilious-ness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.06 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The loss and absequent return of five strands pearls valued at \$10,000, belongapplied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, ing to Mrs. E. A. Cudahy was still and heals skin troubles, also Sores a mystery today. Mrs. Cudahy missed the pearls from around her neck while passing through the Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It pene-trates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is union station last night. a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe Mrs. Cudahy failed to add to her statement of last night when she reported returned. nothing you have ever used is as effec-

Jail was the safest spot on earth

Today and Tuesday

COMING WEDNESDAY—"DR. JACK"

CHOICE COMMITTEE HAVE FOUND BODY OF WACO SHERIFF HAS Appointments for Denver Mint Bandit A Bench Warran

Gathering up the money the bandits

re-entered their car and sped away. As they left the man who had taken

The mint guards sent a shower of

of Police Williams, the man thus in-

It is the theory of Deputy Corone

Bostwick that the bullet from one of

half inch above the heart. These

It is the further theory of the po-

lice that the bandits drove directly east from the mint and the direction

which witnesses declared the car

took, drove into the garage, found their leader dead, locked the garage

Later re-entering a car probably parked in some garage in the vicinity they left Denver.

An autopsy will be performed this

There were no visible signs of powder marks to show that the bul-let had been fired at close range, ac-

cording to persons who saw the bedy.

ARREST IN CHICAGO IN CONNECTION WITH ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Daniel Cul-

to and from it. Culhane's where-

abouts immediately was given the

Chicago police.
Culhane was surprised in his room

by five detectives who pointed pistols at him. He slept with an automatic pistol beneath his pillow

BY ONE OF THE GUARDS

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- The bandit

was established at a coroner's au

and who was shot as he arose on the running board of the fleeing automobile to take a final shot at

his pursuers, died from a bullet wound in the heart. He was shot but once, it was declared, the bullet

having struck his hand as he held his revolver extended and passed

through his right side into the

police today to establish possible

\$97,000 robbery of the Drovers' Na

tional bank in that city. Captain of Detectives Rinker de

clared the frozen state of the corpse would not permit taking measure

ments this morning and an injec-tion would be necessary.

LOSS AND RETURN OF

PEARLS WORTH \$10,000

that the gems had

MYSTERY SURROUNDS

BERTILLION MEASUREMENTS

The bandit who, according to the lice, was the leader of the band

edge of the Denver robbery.

WAS SHOT AND KILLED

and fired a final volley.

found on the body.

and then left.

(Continued from Page 1)

ported a negro was the assailant and that he abused her after killing her companion. A negro is held at Waco charged with the crime. Texas rangers are said to have not struck him and he fell mortally wounded. Linton was removed to the county hospital where he died a few accepted the theory that the crime he declared he had shot one of the bandits. No Effort to Evade

"I have been making no effort to evade process of the law." said Captain Shumate. "Ranger James White and I have been devoting practically all of our time to this ease. Developments have shown knows something of the case and t was necessary that we shift the here one one forward, only the quick work of his companions preventing him from fall-ing from the car. According to Chief for a time. We also felt that Dallas is an excellent place to bring Miss Boucher, since every medical attention as well as other care can easily be given her here. Since Miss Boucher, so far as is now known, is the last person known to the guns of the guards or possibly from the gun of Linton struck the while he was alive, it is absolutely essential that we confer with her man on the left hand, passed out about four inches further back on the wrist and penetrated his chest about frequently if we are to pursue our nvestigations to a logical end and

who killed Skipworth and threw his body over Lovers' Leap. "Miss Boucher appears to be brooding over some horrible secret that robs her of her peace of mind. causes her to spend her nights in sleeplessness and her days in a turmoil of mental torment. lieve we should be permitted a little more time to complete investigation

JUDGE ALEXANDER INSISTS

P. Alexander insists that Captain R. D. Shumate appear before him with the prisoners, Miss Naomi Boucher and her two brothers in- Murray. stanter. He was unwilling to ex-tend the time and Sheriff Stegail was instructed to bring the ranger gambler and otherwise was de-Shumate at Dallas by telephone at dia" (Duet with John Meyer)—
scribed as a member of a Chicago 11:00 o'clock but the office there
million dollar gambling syndicate, reported that they were unable to

Tenor duets—(a) "Those Days Are Culhanes arrest was reported at back at 11:00 o'clock and advise approximately the same time the him if the court demanded his presbody of a man believed to have been ence at once. At 11:30 the sheriff the leader of the mint robbery was found at Denver and led to rumors with Shumate.

County Attorney C. S. Farmer tothat Culhane had confessed and in-dicated where his leader's body day denied having advised the re-would be found. Later, however, it developed that county. Culhane was arrested, according to the filing of the complaints but Michael Hughes, chief detective, after he had telephoned to Kansas case.

City, Mo. Detectives at Kansas City, were said to have had the GOVERNOR NEFF DECLINES TO DISCUSS HIS PLANS

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- Governor Neff oday declined to discuss what form of an investigation would be made into the action of Ranger Captain Shumate in holding in custody Naomi, Horace and Bernard Bouch-er, in connection with the death of Grady Skipworth at Waco last November. The governor is re-ported to have promised to investigate the matter.

but made no effort to reach for it. He had a small amount of meney and would not explain why he had several marked money wrappers sewed inside his vest lining. After hours of questioning detectives said Culhane denied knowl-

who was found slafn in a garage in crease in unemployment, passenger stantly killed by one of the guards the believe away on Americanof the Denver mint, who fired at the fleeing bandit gang which had a federal reserve hank truck in front of the mint of \$200,000, it

Victor Artists in Musical Program Monday Evening

With Henry Burr, Billy Murray croxton, Monroe Silver, Rudy Wie loeft and Frank Banta in their big-

here two years ago and entertained railroad strike. the biggest audiences ever The defednants are John M. Mor-Palace theater. They are gan, general chairman of the strikin the Palace theater.

Part One. Opening chorus, "Bullard's Win Baritone and bass duets—(a) union with headquarters in Hous"Sunrise and You;" (b) "Behind the ton, and J. R. Williams, James L. Clouds"—John Meyer and Frank Doak and John F. Doak, machinists. Croxton.

James L. Doak was arested in El Stories and songs, "Cohen's Trou

Moonlight" (b) "In Robetime"-Camp-Saxophone solos—(a) "Valse Eria" (Wiedoeft) (Victor record No.

The other machinists were arrested in San Antonio.

The first time the case was called bell, Burr and Meyer.

bles"-Monroe Silver.

Rudy Wiedoeft. Tenor solos-(a) "Homing;" (b) GE ALEXANDER INSISTS
"Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just
RANGER RETURN TO WACO Dreaming (Victor record No. 18893) Henry Burr.
Tenor solos—(a) "You Tell Her,
Stutter" (Victor record No. 18982); b) "I Certainly Must Be In Love" Victor record No. 18909)-Billy

Intermission Part Two.
Piano solos—(a) "Kitten on the captain and his prisoners into court Keys." (b) "To a Wild Rose" (Tran-at once. Sheriff Stegall called for scription-Banta); (c) "Song of In-

Tenor duets-(a) "Those Days Are was under arrest here today in confind the captain. When he talked to Over" (Victor record No. 18877); (b)
section with the robbery in front the sheriff this morning it was "Angel Child" (Victor record No. \$1.000 has been taken from the Palof the Denver mint last December, agreed that the latter would call 18903)—Campbell and Burr. Stories and Songs, The Sheik of the last few days. The loss was not discovered until this morning

Croxton.

Llewellyn' (Wiedoeft); (b) "Popu- store. lar Medley"-Rudy Wiedoeft, Later, however, it developed that county. He had conferred with Peerless quartet — (a) "Mammy ring Culhane's 'arrest and the discovery Captain Shumate, he said, concern- Lou' (Victor second No. 18884); (b) No. 18942)-Campbell, Burr, Meyer and Croxton.

Tenor solos—(a) "Like Kelly an;" (b) "Sweet Indiana Home"— Billy Murray.
Closing chorus—Entire company Frank Banta, accompanist.

OLLIE KEY SENTENCED EIGHT YEARS IN OKLA. STATE REFORMATORY

FREDERICK OKLA Jan 15-Oilie Key, who plead guilty to a Application for a franchise for charge of assault with intent to kill the new line from Avenue G and rate the matter.

Adjutant General Barton stated Deputy Sheriff Wade Crane a numoday he has not been asked by ber of weeks ago, was sentenced to traction company at Monday's coun-

expressed the opinion that "strap minus of the Southland line. hanging" is good exercise.

Louis Graveure

Several London physicians have son to Collins and the present ter The proposed new line would serve the new high school and a

BEGIN REHEARING **QUICKSILVER CASE**

time musical lineup, the eight popular Victor artists will reach Wich-lar Victor artists will reach Wich-lita Falls Monday on their second began in Federal Judge W. R. pared and is expected to come up hearing of the "quickstiver case" the cost of installing electric signi visit, and entertain at the Palace Smith's court here today. Nine de- discussion at the meeting of the city theater Monday evening. Sendants are charged with viola- council Monday afternoon. The dance The program will start promptly tion of the anti-trust act in re- hall ordinance is scheduled to come at 8:15, and ticket holders are asked straint of commerce by putting or to be in their places by that time conspiring to put quicksilver into the first two readings.

may not be interrupted by the late commers. The Victor artists were San Antonio last year during, the pared on the electrice

among the most popular entertaining railway shopmen at San Aners on the concert stage, and their tonio; H. H. Diets, secretary of the coming is halled with delight by San Antonio railway machinists; their local friends. The program C. C. Hanley, general chairman of cil Monday afternoon.
will be as follows: the machinists' union of Houston; & The timerant merchant ordinant John B. Yocham, secretary of the and other matters of importance will Houston union; Charles Poe. travel- also be brought up at that time ing organizer for the machinists Paso in September by agents of the department of justice after locomo-Sterling trio-(a) 'Old Kentucky tives in which he had been work-loonlight" (Victor record No. ing. it is alleged, were found to ing, it is alleged, were found to have quicksilver in their boilers.

ca" (Wiedoeft) (Victor record No. The first time the case w 18728); (b) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (b) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (b) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (b) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (b) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (c) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (d) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one of the case w 18728); (e) "Saxophobia" .(Wiedo-it was postponed, one it was postponed, one of the jurors

PETROLIA, TEXAS, Jan. 15 --Jewelry valued at approximately Bass soles—(a) "Ireland;" (b) when a cters had reass of entrance an article. No means of entrance were found it it is not known when "Ireland;" (b) when a clerk had reason to look for Saxophone solos - (a) "Walts nor how the burglars entered the

rings and 12 pearl necklaces. Offi-

g or up for the third and final reading;

Statistics and data have been pre-pared on the electrical rates being paid by the city for current used in street lighting and at the power plant. Some adjustment is expected on the rates now being paid. The statement on rates ir other cities will be brought to the attention of the coun-



GUY BATES POST

"The Masquerader"

IS CHARGED WITH SPEEDING APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE GIBBS Fifteen people charged with speeding and other traffic law vio-

the Peace O. L. Gibbs, Monday morning. A majority of them paid fines. The arrests were made by Motor-cycle officers Kinser, Daves and Mc-



STRAND



She never had a chance for happiness _ She was felled by Scandals forked tongue.

SHOWS :-- 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 ALSO NEWS-TWO-REEL RADIO COMEDY BROADCASTING

There Is a Reason— Our Loom-End Sale

is starting the week the most successful sale of its kind we have ever had. In fact this will be an annual affair at our store. It stands to reason that people are glad to buy such standard merchandise as Kirschbaum clothes, Bates-Street Shirts, Florsheim and Queen Quality Shoes, Princess Dresses, and all kinds of high-grade bolt goods at prices that a church house mouse could afford to pay. And this sale extends to all departments including our complete Drug Store where you will buy bargains in all toilet goods and standard drugs of all

Winston's Department Store

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THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

Phone 4324



 F^{OR} the last seven years America has been enjoying to the full one of the most beautiful baritone voices. that has ever fallen to the lot of

Louis Graveure is the possessor of t' exceptional voice, on which, as if it were a rich toned musica' instrument, he plays with a feeling and power that is as remarkable as it is rare.

Sonorous, of magnificent volume, liquidly flexible, of splendid range, it lends itself with consummate grace to the greatest operatic arias, the simplest English ballads or the passionate entreaty and faith of religious song.

Graveure Sings January 17th at the

PALACE THEATER

O hear him and you, too, will Pagliacci Prologue "A vocalist so far shead of other baritones as to seem representative of an altogether different art from theirs."

So enthralling is this renowned artist's singing that, having heard him, you will regret the concert's end. But it need not end for you. You can hear him as often as you wish through Columbia Records bebeautiful recordings of his splendid voice. Ask any Columbia Dealer to play Graveure's records for you. We suggest these selections as examples.

acclaim him as the critics have, Herodisde-Vision Fugitive A-5792 Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream

A-2047

A-3548

Tommy Lad Sylvia

Rose in the Bud Love's Garden of Roses

As you listen to these records, the richness of tone, the velvet smoothcause Graveure has made many ness of out-pouring melody will bring back the singer himself in all his magnetism and charming personality. Graveure makes records exclusively for Columbia.

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Positively Last of Season

Every Suit and Dress in the House to go at Half Price

Just Think of It—Half Price

No use to give prices and take up a lot of your time explaining, just figure it out for yourself. Take original price and cut it in half.

Colonna Toggery

707 Indiana

The United Daughters of the Con-deracy will entertain Friday even-g. January 19th, at the home of

terans, and the daughters, sons, consid d their friends are cordially in-ed. There will be a musical pro-am and other entertalnments, as stage. is the big social day of he endar for the Daughters.

Walter Priddy.

with scarlet carnations in room, and white carnations rations and refreshments. I songs which were very much well prepared paper, and Mrs Felder read a paper prepared limits and close to her home accompanied at the plane by beautifully formed.

purchase of books on the movies or on the stage. Kemp library, will be taken. freshment plate of ice cream in grown up a nature girl.

"And it's taken some courage." adds Cynthiana. "I've had to accede the Pogenpohl, T. L. custom myself to being stared at and having people consider me queer. I've been stopped on the custom myself to being stared at and having people consider me queer. I've been stopped on the grownen, G. D. Anderson Grandberry, street even by policera who didn't

IXTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

levard, Saturday afternoon, cole hour when the birthday cake with six little pink candles waret and Florence Cook, Conn, Crawford Deems, e, Junior Wright, Billie Ed

SS BERNICE VADEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Miss Bernice Vaden of \$10 Scott

ay with a pretty party Saturday r young friends. The children played games, and

late in the afternoon refreshments were served to: Misses Zona Coe, Alta Coe, Delma Reeves, Louise Britton, Marjoris Browning, Annapel Pierce Virginia Scott, Laura SOT LAKEY AND MISS

MARY YARBRO MARRIED

Roy Lakey and Miss Mary Tar-bro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarbro, of the Munger ranch near emp City, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Davis saying the cere-

O. D. CLASS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY; NOT B. O. P. CLASS It was the D. O. D. class of the

First M. E. church that entertained Thursday of last week, instead of the B. O. P. class, as was given in Spyker's division were hostesses.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves announce the removal of his offices to 697-619 City National Bank Bidg, and his association with Drs. Patillo, Collard and Hall. Phones 5760 and

ise of Tanine Following Remarkable Recovery.

results of Tanlac in the case The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Elia F. Williman, of O'Neal, S. C., have been truly remarkable. According to her statement she has "recovered her health and strength" after being confined to her bed for two years and losing nearly all hope

two years and losing nearly all hope of getting well.

"Honestly, I don't believe I would be alive today if it had not been for Taniac," says her statement. "I had been confined to my bed for two years, suffering from a nervous breakdown and stomach trouble, and don't see how I could have stood if much longer. My nerves made me almost frantic at times and I never knew what a good night's rest was, and my stomach was in such a bad condition that I scarcely ate snough to sustain life.

condition that I scarcely ate shough to sustain life.
"By the time I finished my second bottle of Taniac I began to feel bet-ter. I have taken ten bottles of Tan-lac now and it has built me up until I feel strong and well. My stemach has stopped troubling me and I rare-ly ever feel a bit nervous. I sleep well and feel like a new person. All praise to Taniac."

Bessie Lipscomb, Vanda Whitman

A Nature Girl and Lives in a City

NEA Staff Correspondent; SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-You of the Lee-Jackson birthday again.
"Nature young women" are

The reception will especially hon-the Wichita Falls Confederate close to nature until they reach a considerable number of years, but the girl babies generally outgrow it before they're much past the baby Cynthiana Scott is a "nature

young woman," or very near it; she's 17. Cynthiana has lived all her life in the big city of San Francisco, too. Her Teachers Insisted.

She never has worn stockings except during school hours. Her teachers insisted. So Cynthiana puts her stockings on as she enters and takes them off as she leaves. Her attire is a loose, sleeveless ip-on and a pair of blo

She owns no hat, has never had events in answer to the She never has "put up" her hair. She eats what she likes-by no

> Most of her spare time she spends out of doors, on the slope of Twin Peaks more or less open country but within the San Francisco city Cynthiana is clever at her studies Sha has a pretty face, a peaches and-cream complexion and artists

. Britain, gave a violing She lives according to no partion which plans for the Fri- lar "plan," either of her own selec-At the reception, a silver offering shine as a classical dancer, din the

"We've lived always in apart to whom the hostess, as-mother, "but it made no difference by Mesdames Duff and Bold-to Cynthiana. I've let her follow nt hostesses, served a lovely her own inclinations and she's

n. G. D. Anderson. Grandberry. street even, by policemen who didn't C. Kay, C. B. Felder, D. J. approve of what I had on."
p. P. Langford, H. B. Patter-"They talk of morals! They don't Mthews, E. T. Barker, O. W. seem to think anything of health.

"People are sheeplike. They can't

Prewett and Mollie McElroy, understand anything they don't do specially themselves."

IN A HAPPY OCCASION It's Simple, Yet Gown Is Very Smart



worn by Helen Jenkins, New York society girl, ought to give some suggestions to home dressmakers. cloth-of-silver bodice is joined to a skirt of blue georgette. The ruffles, of sapphire blue velvet, are lined with silver cloth. The shoulder line is new and very

YOUNG WOMEN AT STATE UNIVERSITY ORGANIZE ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. Women en-gaged in the study of architecture at the University of Texas have recently established as chapter of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary and professional architectural fraternity. The organization was found-ed at Washington university in

nity. The organization was founded at Washington university in 1921, and corresponds to the Scarab fraternity of men interested in architecture. Both scholarship and ability in design are considered as a basis for electing members. The charter members of the Gamma chapter of the fraternity just established at the university are the following: Martha Doak of Austin, Liewellyn Bywaters of Dallas, Mary Helen Holden of Austin and Miriam you of the rest you are entitled to the the senights and causing you to feel all worn out during the day? Get a lottle of Liquid Shu Make from the nearest drug store—just one dose a senight and causing you to feel all worn out during the day? an alumna member and the follow-ing honorary members were elected:





DRAWFUNNIES

Draw in the Missing Lines and Then Color the Picture



This milliner is clever when it comes to making hats, She sells her wares to common folks And to aristograts.

Business' Women's Club meets at 26 at the Y. W. C. A. for supper and will serve the chamber of commerce banquet at 7.

Au Fait Bridge club with Mrs. R C. Rockwell.

Health and Efficiency club with Mrs. J W. Akin. Four o'clock Bridge club with

Miss Margaret Kadane. Tuesday Evening Bridge club with Mrs. Eugene Griswold.

Music Study club, election of of ficers meeting, with Mrs. S.

The Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees will hold a called meeting at the home of Mrs. Connec at 2014 Pearl at 2 o'clock Tuesday

The B. Y. P. U. of the South Side Baptist church will entertain at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30, when a free will offering will be taken for the building fund. A general invitation is extended.

Junior High School Parent-Teachers will meet at the Junior High auditorium at 3:15, and every nother is asked to be present.

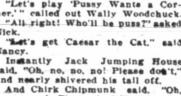
The Truth Seekers Bible class eets at 7:30 at the First Presbyerian church, Mrs. E. S. Goodner, eacher. A general invitation is ex-

MR. AND MRS. TREVATHAN ENTERTAIN FORMER PASTOR

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trevathan entertained in honor of Rev. Dr. J. H. Groseclose, former pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, new in Dallas, with an informal dinner Saturday evening. The Trevathan home was prettily ecorated, the table being especiall lovely in orchids, sweet peas and ferns, and dinner was served in four courses at 6:30 o'clock to the following guests: Rev. Dr. Groseclose, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey and

son, Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Trevathan. The Lotus Bridge club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Peter-

son at Kemp Kort.



ly shivered his ears off. "Oh, he won't hurt you!" declared Dusty Coat. "Because I'm going to change him. When he comes to Dr and Mrs. C. C. Gum and fami-

ly of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Durward McDonald.

Like a New **Pudding**

Rice pudding and bread pudding, called "plain foods" by many, are no longer plain with a few raisins added.

The charm of these fruit-

meats makes them like new foods —appetizing and appealing but still at a "plain food" cost. Serve them to your family. See how they approve.
Sun-Maid Raisins abould cost you no more than the following

Sun-Maid Raisins

Cuticura **S**oap The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap



New Process

Records

MRS. WEAVER HOSTES! FIDELITY BRIDGE CLUB (Omitted by mistake.) Mrs. Hugh Weaver was hostess

to the Fidelity Bridge club members Friday afternoon at her home when the music room, living room and dining room were thrown en suite and beautifully decorated in potted plants, cut flowers and fern for the occasion.

tended stay, it frequently hap-

pens that one owes calls it is

In such a case one should leave at each home where an

indebtedness exists one's visiting card, with the initials "P. P. C."

written in one corner. The let-ters mean "pour prendre conge."

a French expression signifying

from house to house, leaving the

cards with whatsoever servant opens the door. Or, if there is

not time for this, the cards may

It is quite proper to drive

"to take leave."

opens the door.

Tables were arranged for three sets of players, and in the games Mrs. A. W. West was most successful. She was presented a levely Colonial Lady electrolier, and Mrs. W. C. Witcher, who won the club cut, was consoled very delightfully with a polychrome candle stick and

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Robert Hamilton, C. C. Randie, L. A. Davis, C. P. Parke, W. M. Gamble, W. C. Witcher, F. A. Ray, L. E. Stewart, Paul Von Allmen. Drummond, E. C. Eckman and A. W. West.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH

Many soaps and prepared shampoes contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the bair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified

cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything clee all to pieces, You can get Mulaified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. months.
Two or three teaspoonsful of Mul-sified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified eccount oil in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

PUSS-IN-BOOTS By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



ust the same everybody had a good and sprinkle him with some of my magic powder, and instantly he will Nancy and Nick and Dusty Coat turn into a black patent leather aw to that. With a pinch of his Poss-in-Boots, just as Buster Brown magic powder here and a sprinkle Bear turned into a Teddy Bear when of his magic dust there, the little he came to Dreamland. Pues-infairy sandman did wonderful things. Boots has a kind heart and wouldn't furt anyone. No one over hurts any After they had played school for one este in Dreamland—that is why while, everything got tired and wanted to play something else.

"Let's play 'Pussy Wants a Corner,' ' called out Wally Woodchuck. So Dusty Cost said a charm:

"Puss in your corner, Like little Jack Horner, Nick, "Let's get Caesar the Cat," said Oh. please to skut your eye, And when you're asleep. Nancy. Instantly Jack Jumping House said, "Oh, no, no, no! Please doe't, and nearly shivered his tail off. no, no, no! Please don't!" and near

Off to Dreamland creer You'll get here by and by." Almost instantly Caesar the Cat entered the little rose gate to Dreamland. Dusty Coat sprinkled a little powder on his tail as he passed, and he turned into Puss-in-Boots at once, politely bowing to everybody. He was as shiny as a new overshoe. He wore a red coat,

brought you all here."

"Oh, all right!!" agreed everybody

red boots and a brave white ruffle around his neck. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

R. D. Kennedy, manager of Perkins-Timberlake company's Wichita the servant house and garage of Falls store; F. L. Mercer, buyer for W. M. Priddy at 1012 Harrison Sun-Falls store: F. L. Mercer, ouyer to day at 10:00 a. m. Three cars were the men's department, and Cy Long. in the garage at the time the fire manager of Perkins-Timberlake was noticed; a Hudson and Cadillac company's Vernon store, left Saturday for points in the east where they will purchase spring merchandise. They will be joined in New York in a few days by Frank P. Timberlake, general manager of Perkins-Timberlake stores; also the following buyers from the Wichits Falls store: R. M. Tittle, gloves. Falls store: R. M. Tittle, gloves. hosiery and novelty goods; H. O. Bowman, dress goods and silks, and Mrs. R. K. Henderson, millinery.

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H. H. HOLMAN WAIVES AND BOND IS BET AT \$1,000

H. H. Holman, moving picture proprietor of Burkburnett, waived hearing before United States Com-missioner J. A. Lants Monday mornng on his charge of embezziemen of government funds and his bond was set at \$1.000. It is charged that he has failed to pay to the government agents the tax collected by

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HIGH COAL PRICES AND FUEL SHORTAGE

PRELIMINARY REPORT SUB MITTED BY U. S. COAL COMMISSION.

DO NOT ANTCIPATE ANOTHER BIG STRIKE

Progress is Made in Effort to Restore industrial Peace,

Report States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Instability in the bituminous coal mining industry is the fundamental cause

of high prices and the fuel short-age which has menaced the Ameri-can public repeatedly in redent years, the United States Coal Comreport of its fact finding investigation laid before congress.

Labor troubles, transportation
difficulties, and over-development
of the industry in mines and manpower to a point where it is much larger than necessary to supply public demand for its product—if operations were continuous-were all three assigned as among mary causes for the condition. The exact bearing which these have upon the existing situation, the com-mission said, it intended to study

in its further inquiry.

Regarding the possibility of another general coal strike after April 1, the report said the com-mission "has reason to believe that an agreement will be reached in the near future that will avert any wide-spread cessation of mine operations in union fields on April 1.
The commission added that its

work in promoting industrial peace by ascertaining and publishing re-liable data on wages, earnings, emprovince volume profits and costs involved in coal production will proceed with the understanding. Reference was made to the ex-change of communications between the commission, miners' union officials, and representatives of operators which has lessened the danger

John Hays Hammond, chairman, Dr. derrector deorge Otis Smith, former director heighth. George Otis Smith, former director of the geological survey, Clark The commission believes that the of the geological survey, Clark The commission believes that the demand for bituminous coal, mental question of the relation of consequent inequality of demand to the relation of the relation of the parties of the relation of the parties of the relation and of transportation George Otis Smith, former director

Many Complex Factors.

"There have been so many and such complex factors operating in the eoal industry to prevent the free play of economic forces, "the report said in concluding" that a left the United States, though "rich the condition of the reasons which report said in concluding" that a left the United States, though "rich the condition of the reasons which report said in concluding" that a left the United States, though "rich the condition of the reasons which report said in concluding that a left the United States, though "rich the condition of the reasons which report said in concluding the reasons which report said in the reasons w

"That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Got So Weak She Had to Go to Bed-

Osawatomia, Kans .- Mrs. E. E.

Reast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved back to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a "I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. , I had to go to bed.

"I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. "I tried medicines, and everything: had the best of attention, yet I wasnt able to get up.

"I lay for three months, not able to de anything. "My husband is a bill poster and "My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladles Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardul. They laughed and said I wouldn't take it. But I did. I began with a tablespoonful every two hours.

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"I kept it up and continued to im-"De you wonder that I am a be-liever in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Car-All druggists sell Cardul, for

waste than for all other ills combined



Cause of Divorce

Ugly? Mrs. Edythe Kispert of Los Angeles alleged in her divorce p tion that her husband said her face was so ugly he couldn't stand look ing at it every day. Divorce granted.

trol in the coal industry. The problem is of so great moment, with
reference not only to the theories
of government but also to the economic life of the republic, that the

agreement as to wage rates, and only 149 days during the whole no lasting peace between operators and men, unless steadier employment can be provided. There can be no satisfactory solution of our transportation problem so long as the railroads are subjected to sudden near loads of coal traffic at days out of the year. The investigation of the year. The investigation is the railroads are subjected to sudden near loads of coal traffic at days out of the year. The investigation is the railroads are subjected to sudden near loads of coal traffic at days out of the year. The investigation is the railroad of the year is the subject of the year.

Edward T. Devine, signed the report the degree to which private rights Workers and of transportation as rendered, while Federal Judge must yield to public welfare. It equipment, the possibility of store Also huler, whose judicial tenure has may be that both private property prevented his qualifying formally in an exhaustible resource and lafor service as commissioner, attached a memorandum approving must submit to certain modifica-the views of his colleagues. The tions of their private rights, recommission was created by congress celving in return certain guarantees after the 1922 coal strike to in-vestigate the entire coal problem. ly private business or persons in

very detailed and comprehensive investigation is required before a valid conclusion can be reached. The inquiry involves the whole question as to what is best for the people. public concern and dissatisfaction as to fuel supply. "There has been profiteering in

ACVC TUIC I ANY the industry in the sense that grosstaken at times by many operators. brokers and retailers; profits that have been disproportionate to the cost of the coal," the report said in part. "But this commission has not yet obtained the figures specifically required by the act in order to set-tle this question. A thorough ex-amination of profits * * * is already under way."

Run-away Markets
"Run-away markets" for coal in 1920 and 1922, the commission continued, followed prolonged cessation of mining operations due to disagreement between employers and employes, but high prices also ruled from August, 1916, to March, 1918, for that period "some other expla-nation of the high prices and dis-

tress must be found." "The responsibility of settling disputes," the report remarked as to the present labor situation, "rests primarily upon the industry. The commission therefore warned miners and operators alike that country looks to them to settle their own disputes and to reach an amicable agreement when the pres-

ent contract expires."

In the future, it was added, the commission would go into caur 3 of the disruption of industrial relations that has so frequently hampered the conduct of the industry, and the report set forth claims and counter-claims of both employers and employes in reference to controversies in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Inability of railroads to transport coal produced, it was added, has frequently been suggested as a primary cause of scarcity and high prices, and further investigation to be made in conjunction with the interstate ommerce commission, was said to necessary to allow a conclusion be formulated on this point as

well as to the labor disruptions. Large Investment Required "Only by investing money in ransportation system vastly in xcess of reasonable requirements,"

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free competition, government or pri-vate ownership, regulation or con-country expect the railroads to

view of the commission must be dustry, the commission concluded left to its final report.

was to be found the reason for the "There can be no satisfactory fact that bituminous mines operated only 149 days during the whole was to be found the reason for the den peak loads of coal traffic at days out of the year. The investi-the season when the demands of gation had early disclosed, it was

age in ameliorating these conditions and the necessity for study methods of improving distribution systems were points emphasized as under With all of these avenue of inquiry, the commission indi-cated, it would deal more fully in

SAYS REMEDY FOR **WORLD'S TROUBLES** HELD BY CHRISTIANS

L. Crabtree used as his text, "And Moses answered and said, but, behid they will not believe me nor harker unto thee. And the Lord said unt him, what is that in thine hand? An he said, a rod." Exodus 4: 1, 2. He said in part:
"The conditions which gave rise to

this text are of compelling interest You will have to go far out on the cattle range where is a lonely herds man keeping watch over his flock in order to come to the setting of this story. And you will have to go 1491 years beyond the time of Christ you wish to know the time. But the setting and the time are not the more important facts in this matter. The outstanding thing is the fact that it should continue brough all he passing years to exert such powerful in uence over the race.
"God has a difficult undertaking

and he must have the right man as leader. The undertaking is that of moving a nation of people from Egypt to Canaan. First God must convince this man Moses that he can do the thing. Then the route they would naturally take is obstructed. The peoples through whose countries they must pass have the roads posted, 'no still further necessary to reckon with the Egyptans, in sectring for this departing nation a leave of absence." Then there is one more thing, which would perhaps seem to man the most serious difficulty of all, and that is the fact that Moses, the choser leader, has nothing with which to so complish this great task. I have always thought that God had a pretty hard time convincing Moses, and the Hebrews, and the Egyptians and all the rest concerned that his plan could be carried out and that He really meant to have it done. But worse still is the fact that He is having a still harder time with some of us to

day than he did with Moses.
"But God often does his greatest works with the humblest means. The the report observed on the railroad earthquakes and cyclones which tum

ble cities into ruin. The power of these things passes in a moment. The soft ellent light, the warm summer rain, the stars whose voice is not heard—these are the majestic mighty seem strange and almost too good to be true hat guch a wonderful God, the God of all these things should ask man to cooperate with him? He asked Moses for the use of his rod. He thing the use of his rod. He atrictly forbad the apostles to go out of the city of Jerusalem to begin in so doing God disclosed his whole plan to his servant and took him into his confidence. We must try to see more in this than that God is merely asking him for the use of his rod for a while for in doing this God is aska while, for in doing this God is ask-ing him for the use of his life. He is sking him to invest himself literally

"What is that in thine hand?" This s a question that has found its way through the ages to us. We can not evade it, so let us tace it monestly and like men of courage. We are called to the task of leading, not one nation out of bondage, but a world,

has sent Jesus Christ into the world to preach to us the gospel of salvation forces which fill the earth with and to show us how to preach it to rishes, and control the worlds which others. Let us make it very clear constitute the wide universe of God. that our task in hand is to revea

ing them, 'ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost not many days hence.' Peter said 'the promise is unto you and to your children, and unto those that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call.
"The conclusion then can be only one thing, and that is this, Christian at your feet is laid the world deeply sunken in its sin, and in your hand is the remedy, and the only remedy

Thief Drugs Cigar BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Police found a nan unconscious in the street. He

sin to God; and the things we have a light from his cigar. The strang-in hand with which to do this is the er in some way inserted a drug into word of God and the Holy Spirit. God the citizen's cigar and robbed him

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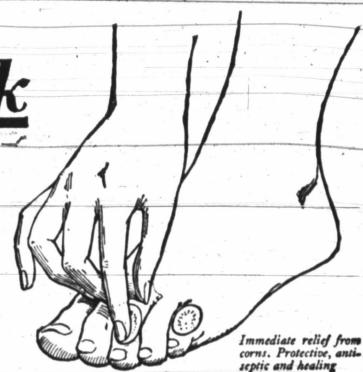
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

base yourselves about with sparks; walk in the light of your fire, and in the sparks which ye have kindled,—Isalah 80:10.

The way to mend the bad world is to create he right world.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SELF-HYPNOTISM.

e's most interesting American patient, to date, New Yorker afflicted with a chronic yawn. neurasthenics, he had kept close tab on when he walked into the Cou clinic d that on the average he yawned seven

red to us, our diagnosis would have been he had attended several sessions of congress. e didn't seem especially concerned about the "put on his work." The patient became ted and, hence, naturally quit yawning. He the whole session without a single yawn, sed into gaping as soon as he walked out. is probable that this unfortunate hypnotised if into a belief that a yawn every eight seconds

of interest in the paychic come about y 50 years, after the periodical great war. We're of these epidemics now. And it's running its The present stage is interest in selfotism auto-suggestion. Prepare to read and a lot about hypnotism within the next year. you do not believe in hypnotism. All Tell a friend that you have some pre-war th. Give him several drinks, Thed confess, ally, that you bought the stuff from a bootlegger

ds the friend will begin feeling as of wood alcohol poisoning and will rush Say, buddy, the more I have seen, doctor, in a frenzy of fear caused by self-hyp-

tried it on the friend to learn if it were wood

in interest in hypnotism progresses, attention veer to catalopsy or suspended animation, of

we induced by self-hypnotism. most delebrated case of catalepsy is recorded

he Pakir of Labore, India, at the request of But you're pretty sufe to be shy on the rocks ingh, allowed himself to be buried alive in ght vault for six weeks. His nostrils and were pluged with wax. His body was placed linen bag, the bag in a locked box, the box in a vault. Then the vault was plantered over and The nut!

goard of British soldiers stood watch, night day. At the end of six weeks, the vault was by an official committee and the Fakir taken

his case was observed personally by Sir Claude head British official at the court of Lood-Sir Claude vouched for it, and Hudson in his cites it as one of a number of scientifically

erely hypnotism. Either the Fakir was selfsed into a state of suspended animation or his ence was hypnotized into believing it saw somethat did not occur.

dangerous force for a curious amateur to med with, you'll agree,

THOSE AWFUL CORPORATIONS AGAIN.

or Neff has located a "nigger in the wood He has sensed the fact that there is no overng enthusiasm for the calling of a convention constitution. In fact he finds there e opposition to it. He immediately places this ion upon the corporations whom he charges want to see a new constitution drafted bethey fear the imposition of additional taxes

may be that the corporations are opposing a constitution as Governor Neff charges, although rnor seems to have found out something that dy else knows anything about. The corporaare not unlike all others; they don't want to more taxes. If a new constitution will mean the ion of additional taxes then nearly everybody

it will be popular, as it always has been in s, to hold the corporations up in pillory. And ernor has another popular slogan and that is reset the bootlegger" and he wants to do that If he must suspend the constitution to accom-

LEGISLATURE STARTING OFF WELL.

our state legislature is settling down to work in enruest fashion. There has so far been an itical fireworks and factionalism that nd for hope that this legislature may re up to the opportunity for and the needs of

et us hope that the leaders are big enough to to the line and not be distracted and diverted ide issues which have so often engaged our law are and prevented the enactment of vital and

TODAY'S TALK

LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY.

hat of the one who looks upon his existence as something to be gotten rid of as soon as possible some-

On the other hand, there is no picture so inspiring as that of the one who simply bursts with love of life and all its goodnesses.

Life is very good to the one who is good to life. I like that word abundant. How full of meaning! fairly runs over with meaning. And how it thrills one to think of the life that is abundant with happy work and service.

I can think of no greater prayer to be uttered every morning and every evening than this: "Oh, God, help me to live life more abundantly!" Folks who live abundant lives have no time for

complaining or finding fault, either with their lot or Their one idea seems to be to add Their one idea seems to be to add something, to

If every time we marked a yearly milestone, we should look back and could say: "Well, that is a much more abundant year in real things accomplished than any of the former years," I am sure

that the toll of the years would leave no regret.

Life more abundantly—in work well done, in friendship well cemented, in service rendered for the friendship well cemented, in service rendered for the knows the old soldier knows that's that the toll of the years would leave no regret. pure love of having rendered it, in acts that have helped to make the world a better place in which to live.

Can you think of a better resolve for this year than to live life more abundantly? (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adam

JUST FOLKS

INFLUENCE.

Let me remember, as I go my way, How much it meant to me to meet a friend Who walked and talked with me but yesterday; Let me be like him to the long day's end.

Let me remember once my head was bowed, My difficulties seemed to weigh me down; And then I found a comrade in the crowd And we went laughing, jesting, into town.

Time was that grief sat silent in the room. The home I loved was desolate and bare: Then came a ray of comfort through the glo A friend who understood was standing there.

No kindly word, once spoken, can be lost, No kindly deed is ever done in vain; Nor can we measure when our paths are crossed How much from us our fellow man may gain.

would somehow my influence could be So fraught with help and comfort and delight As that of friends who have encouraged me And sent me brave and smiling to the fight. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest.)



'HE BEAN By BERTON BRALET (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

The more do I see and I'm putting it strong-The bean is the thing that'll help you along. Yes, kiddo, you tell 'em The old cerebellum,

Whenever you get in the strife and the tustle, Has got it all over the bone and the muscle! "The Law of Psychic Phenomena." You may have the shoulders and chest of an ox.

Unless you will use-well, you know what

The guy who doesn't use it's a mutt. You will not get far if you never have shown There's anything north of your clavicle bone:

There's many a bird who has fallen down flat Who thought that his head was for parking his hat, And never would use it for anything more: Then wondered why luck didn't knock at his

door. There's millions of dubs who're used everything but The nut!

Just keep it well tended and keen,

And what it with books and with knowledge worth while. And it will repay you in bountiful style.

Your knob Will help you to better your job,

Twill lessen your work and 'twill help yo

only you'll use it the way that you should, It's something you need in your play and your his The more that you use it the better it is, makes life successful and rich and serene, The bean!

WITH TON SIMS

The price of haircuts has gone up in Chicago, but is too cold there to get a haircut anyway.

Lots of girls think the dishes wash themselves. Great Greek offensive is gartie.

It takes a lot of nerve to be tickled at what a hard

Mirrors are great things. They show you be ne you can trust.

In spite of the fact that 1923 has \$5 of those bine

Monday's the outlook is very bright. They sang songs at a meeting of New Jersey wets.

Staging a comeback is seldom a pleasant trip.

Perhaps they sang "The thirst is yet to come,"

WILLIAMS

He Just Coulen't Help Winding Up as a Cartooniet





ome job.
When his enlistment ended, Wil-When his enlistment ended. Williams started north to join the Canadian mounties, but Old Man Fate
stepped in. Jim fell in love and
was wedded, and for several years
lived happily as a machinist.

The fat man, Wash Funk, the Old
But the old art itch still hung on. lved happily as a machinist.

But the old art itch still hung on. He placated it with drawing ani-mated earteens for movies—then, when eamples of his "Out Our Way" ica.

By ALBERT APPLE

MURDER. England last year had 68 murders and arrested 56 persons, charged

with murder. Hard for an American One American in 12,000 leaves this theres a pile of old magazines in life at the hands of a murderer. In my closit and I want you to carre England the figure is only one in

volver. In England a pistol can be bought only by presenting a police permit—and such permits are not lessued to private parties. Since the majority of murders are committed by firearms, it's perfectly obvious why, is proportion to population, we have 58 times as many murders as England.

It is impossible for a criminal to commit a crime without leaving a clew, says Sir Basil Thomson, forclew, says fir Basil Thomson, for-mer head detective of Scotland Tard. He adds that, whether the slew is detected or not, depends on how, hard the police work on the case, also their ability and luck. The same applies to success in anything clas, it depends on hard work, nat-ural and acquired ability and luck. Doubling the hard work often will make up for partial lack of ability and luck.

Success is not a creation of a day And, just an every criminal leaves a clew, so does our every act leave a permanent effect, good or bad, on our careers.

2,000. All agree it will live anothe 1,000 years unless some greedy de-stroyer cuts it down. That probably will be its fate, since it contains enough lumber to build three houses of 20 rooms each. To get money, men destroy the best things in the world, including the best things in

A PUZZLE A DAY



A motorist enter a city, and at rived at point A. He found that eft-hand turns were not permitted. He desired to go to point B, at the entire length of every street. What is the shortest route from A to B making right-hand turns only, without missing any part of any street? The same ground may be covered

Yesterday's Answer There were 26 people riding on smuggled out of Siar the fefris-wheel. Thus there were are considered eacred. 24 in front, and 24 behind the two men who were together. One-third of 24 (those before) is eight. Three-fourths of 26 (those behind the two men) are 18. Eight and 18 give 26 on the as the number of people on wheel, including the two men.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

I was in ma's room jest thinking about going out to see ware the fellows was, and ma sed, Benny,

my closit and I wunt you to carry them down the celler. Yes mam, all rite, Ill do it the fersi chance I get, I sed.

You'll do it rite away this minnit and no other time, ma sed. The you ment you just wunted them carried down and you dident care wen as long as they was carried

Yes, thats wat you allways think and youre allways mistaken, now sippose you'get biszy and carry

Wich I started to do, feeling sorr I hadent went out 10 minnits ago carried the magazines as far as the ping one and then I dropped them all, thinking, G/ good nite, there thinking, G/ good nite, there goes the hole pile. And I started to pick them up agen and one of them came open to

was a lot of picktures of different wild animals looking erround, and it got too dark to reed and herd had been left ashere. and jest wen I remembered the pile to do magazines I heard a fearse noise, being pop tripping over it, me thinking Good mite heck and pop called down, Benny.

O you dont say well they came

me with his nee and telling me how ing killed, getting madder every time he sed it, and I picked up the magazines so fast I made a pritty pile out of the they all fell down agen half down the celler steps.

Dewar, whose bottled goods have soothed many ap arched throat, goes to Uganda, Africa, Bunting a white rhinoceros for a Scotch museum. Why go to Africa, when one could be furnished by any of a great num-ber of Americans who are drinking synthetic whiskey under a counter felt Dewar label?

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Among en tries at a cat show were several fat Siamese cats which had to be smuggled out of Siam where cats

BRLFAST, Jan. 15.—Lily Francis months old, was burned to deat while a boarder sat in the same

as the Government sees it

MEDICADED BY RALPH F. COUCH

1922 HARVEST WORTH \$8,501,395,000 TO FARMERS

Value All Crops In Each State Reported By

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by Rafael Sabatini

Dismissing the Captain, who went

CHAPTER XVIII

The Milagrosa

considered as Captain Blood's buc

The affair at Maracavho is to be

The fame which he had enjoyed

before this, great as it already was, is dwarfed into significance by the

In Tortuga, during the months he

he had captured from the fleet that

worship in the eyes of the wild bretheren of the coast. When next he sailed away it was with a fleet

something over a thousand men. The three captured Spenish vessels he

caybe, produced something of a sen

were affeat upon the Caribbean

which in their coming conjunctions

ent there refitting the three ships

fame that followed.

"What the devil does it mean?" he close quarters the pennon of St. George soared to the Arabella's masthead to disillusion her, the

None answered him, all being as pussled as he was himself. After & little while, Esteban, who

IT'S HATCHING

PEEP

kept his eyes on the water, plucked place called Shooting in the at his uncers several place called Shooting in the at his uncers several place called Shooting in the gol" he cried, and pointed ingles with a Camera and there and there, indeed, went the pirathe at his uncle's sleeve. "There they they pleased. guas on their way back to the ships. But now it was observed that they I sat down on the top step and But now it was observed that they sate the value of this further prize, veyed to Tortuga. Now it happened started to feed about it, being ixwere empty, save for the men who citing as enything, and after a wile rowed them. Their armed carge human cargo was disclosed in her come to St. Nicholas some months

The largest tree in the world is discovered near Walhou, New Zeals and Simkins and Leroy land of graded men, which similarly land to the step on the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the indication of the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the indication of the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the spanish of the similarly spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season the time for her return because the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time for her return because the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish deviltry until Cahusac season. The time of the spanish devi

I was jest taking them down to Would destroy they first make mad."
the celler, I sed.

But by evening the Admiral's equanimity was not quite so perfect. By then the pirague had made a And all the time I was picking of men, and they had landed also-them up agen pop kepp on pushing as Don Miguel had clearly observed through his telescope at least a

dosen guns.
His countenance no longer smiled; it was a little wrathful. "Who was the fool w "Who was the fool who told me dred men in all? They have put at least twice that number ashore al-

Amased as he was, his amasement told the fruth; that there was not a single buccaneer or a single gu ashore on Palomas. The deception had been complete. Don Miguel could not guess that the men he had beheld in those piraguas were al-ways the same; that on the journeys to the shore they sat and stood upright in full view; and that on the invisible at the bottom of the boats.

In the last hours of fading day-light, the Spaniards did precisely what Captain Blood confidently ounted that they would do-pre cisely what they must do to meet the attack, preparations for which had been so thoroughly simulated. They set themselves to labor like the damned at those ponderous guns em-placed to command the narrow pas-

sage out to sea. Thus, when night fell they stood to their guns. And whilst they waited thus. under cover of the darkness and as the tide began to ebb, Captain Blood's fleet weighed anchor quietly and, as once before, with no more canvas spread than that which their sprits could carry, so as to give them steering way—and even these having been painted black-the four without a light shewing groped their way by soundings to the channel which led to that nar-

The Elizabeth and the Infanta. abreast of the fort before their of five fine ships in which went shadowy bulks and the soft gurste something over a thousand men. The of water at their prows were detected by the Spaniards, whose attention until that moment had been ly humor the Clotho, Lachesis, and all on the other side. The Elization of the surprised her larboard guns into

me slight damage was sustained caybo, Blood's fleet. But by the time sation by Blood's fleet. But by the time sation.

On the 15th September of the confusion into some order of danger-year 1858—a memorable year in the cous offense, that fleet was through annals of England—three ships narrows and standing out to

Thus was Don Miguel de Espino- were to work out the fortunes of na left to chew the bitter cud of lest opportunity.

Off the coast of Oruba, at the mouth of the Guif of Venexuela, Captain Blood's fleet came upon the lielated Santo Nino, speeding under Tuli sail to re-enforce Don Migul

The second ship was the great sails of the Milestrees. sa left to thew the bitter cud of several persons.

at Maracaybo.

At first the Spaniard had conveived that she was meeting the vietorious fleet of Don Miguel, returns

The second snip was the great
Spanish galleon, the Milagress,
which, accompanied by the smaller
frigate Midalga, lurked off the Caytorious fleet of Don Miguel, returns
mites. Abroad the Milagress sailed ing from the destruction of the the vinidictive Don Miguel

The third and last of these ships with which we are at present con-cerned was an English man-of war, which was at anchor in the French port of St. Nicholas. She was on her way from Plymouth to Jamaica, and carried on board a very disinguished passenger in the person of Lord Julian Wade, who came charged with a mission of some con. sequence and delicacy.

By MORRIS

My Lord Sunderland, the secre-tary of state, had appointed a strong man to the deputy-governorship of Jamaica. This strong man was that Colonel Bishop who for some years now had been the most influential

valor, and struck her flag.

Captain Blood ordered her crew to take to the boats, and land themselves at Oruba or wherever else that as a preliminary Lord Julian should report himself to the deputyover the side of the Santo Nino, governor at Port Royal, whence earlier on a visit to some relatives And those that crawled out after rank and position promptly ac-

alim—the remnants of his crew—cursed him horribly for the pusil-lanimity which had brought them into the ignominy of owing their into the ignominy of owing their deliverance to those whom they had deserted as jost beyond hope.

That sloop had encountered and the almosphere of the great world. Their sloop had encountered and the atmosphere of the great world had been sunk three days ago by that was little more than a name to her. It is not therefore wonder-ful that they should have been at-

"And what manner of man did "In those days I esteemed him for an unfortunate gentleman." You were acquainted with his "He told it to me. That is why I

father-in-law, M. d'Ogeron, has seen to that." "His future father-in-law?" said she, and stared at him round-eyed, with parted lips. Then added: "M. d Ogeron? The governor of Tortuga ?" "The same. ou see the fellow's

a man to win het."
"He killed a man for her, do you say?" There was horror now in her He was the girl's lover

"A man who sailed with them, "a renchman named Cahusac, whom ound in a waterside tavern in St, Nicholas. She smiled a little crocked smile.

"BABY MINE"

In Europe the news of this fleet, following upon the news of the Spanish Admiral's defeat at Mara-FOUND ME IN THE PANTRY WAS CAUSE I DIDN'T HEAR HER COMING



The Royal Mary-the vessel bear-Santo Nino chose the better part of ing that ingenious, tolerably accom-

him-the remnants of his crew- corded.

Royal Mary was warped out of St.

Nicholas. "I wonder now," he said, as they ere sauntering on the poop, "if were sauntering on the poop, "if you ever saw this fellow Blood, who was at one time on your uncle's plantation as a slave." "I saw him often. I know him 'ery well.'

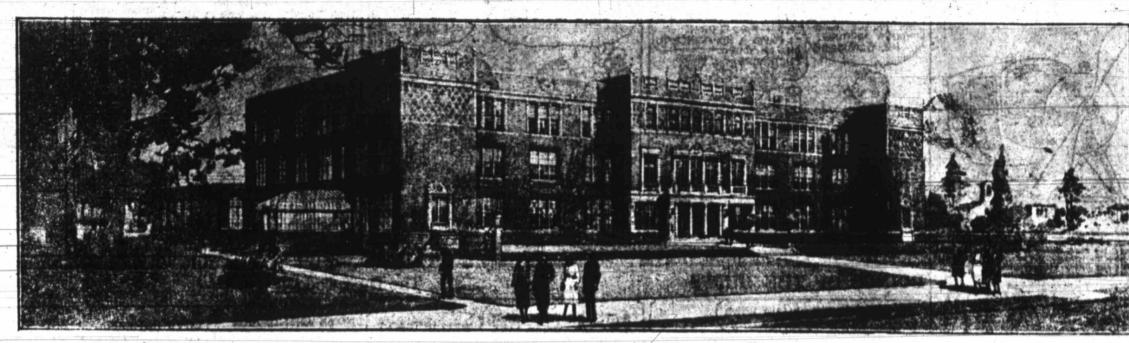
esteemed him—for the calm forti-tud with which he bore adversity." His lordship laughed a little. "He has grown rich, I hear. His future

well protected. and as for the girl. vild piece, fit mate a Blood, He killed I'm told she's a for such a man

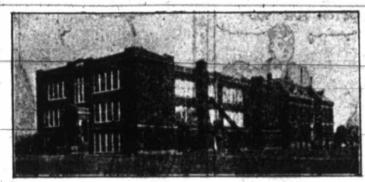
"Yes-a French buccaneer named Levasseur. and Blood's associate on a venture Blood coveted the girl, and killed "Who told you?"

"Such a man is best forgotten."
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE REASON AT MAW



JUNIOR COLLEGE AND RIGH SCHOOL



JUNIOR MIGH AND AUSTIN SCHOOLS



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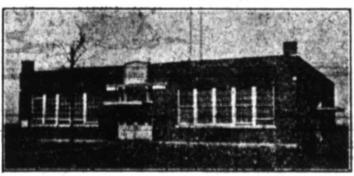
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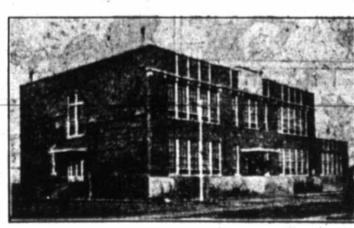
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BARWISE SCHOOL



BOWIE SCHOOL



SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL



BAN JACINTO SCHOOL

A City Is Judged By Its Public Schools

Wichita Falls can justly feel proud of its wonderful Public School system, which is gradually being enlarged and bettered as the growth of the city demands it. Besides the public schools there are many private schools that give education to the present generation of children, which in the future will be the business people and workers for the good of this com-

Miss Carrie Craig, the initiator of the Wichita Falls school systems, in 1881 taught her classes in a dugout.

In 1882, a private school was taught by Miss Hattie Seely at her home on what is now Ohio Ave.

Although our school history begins in 1881, it was 1883 before the Wichita Falls school district was incorporated. The Masonic Temple now stands on the spot which was first occupied by the first public school building, a small log cabin, James Humphries, the teacher, came here from Missouri with the Barwise family in 1879.

The urgent need for a high school was filled by the erection of a 12-room

As Wichita Falls expanded and its industries grew, and as the schools must grow with the city, the present high school building was built in 1909. Two wings were added to this building in 1916. In the meantime several grade schools were erected.

A Junior High School was established in 1919 to assist in the accomodation of new students.

The high school and Junior College will be the capstone of a public school system that represents an enormous investment, and that is outranked by very few systems in southwestern cities. It comprises nine ward school for white children, a school for negroes, a school for Mexican pupils, a junior high school and senior high school. When the new building is completed, the present high school will become the junior high school and the present high school will be sent the junior high school and the present junior high school will become a part of the ward school

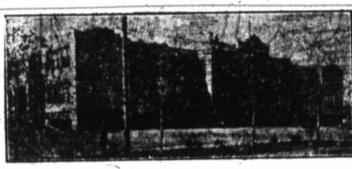
In selecting a site for the school, the school trustees sought a place that would be convenient to the city of the future and that would allow ample room for athletics. The site chosen comprises 20 acres in Highland Heights, on an eminence which is practically the highest point in Wichita

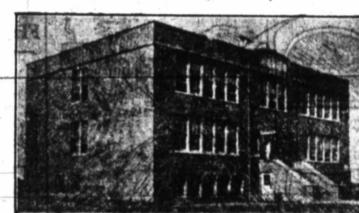
The ward buildings are all brick construction, most of them with heating systems and thoroughly modern in appointment.

A corps of 170 teachers is employed to instruct the 5,000 children who are served by the schools.

NOTE-Pictures of the Fannin School and Mexican school do not appear

Let us cast our eyes to the future and all work to make





BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL (Colored)



ALAMO SCHOOL





A BIGGER AND BETTER YEAR FOR WICHITA FALLS IN 1923

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT"

ATTEND THE "PEP AND PROSPERITY" DINNER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16TH

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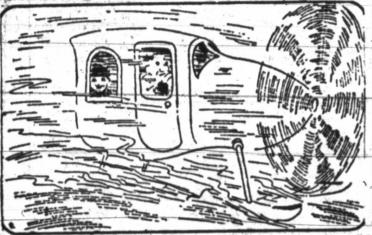
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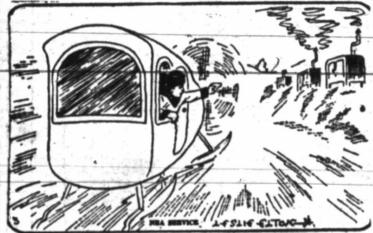
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illage and Frosttown sounded like very interesting ple was glad of the chance to visit them, "How do anked, turning to one of the Snowmen. "Why, that's fat white fellow, "I'll call our Snow Village bus."





BUGHOUSE FABLES



-By Martin TAKEN FROM LIFE



TOOTS AND CASPER



Twas the Only Way to Account for Such a Record



MR. SCRUGGS JUST TOLD
ME ABOUT ONE OF MY
ANCESTOR'S WHO WAS IN THE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR. HE
KILLED 700 MEN HIMSELF!!
JUST IMAGINE! I FORGET ABOUT HIM! Coppright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate Inc

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By ALLMAI

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Duff Code



HILE YOU'RE AD IT, WILBUR, YOU MIGHT PHODE FOR A CARPEDTER Too!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ABLL, LITTLE BOY

WHAT IS YOUR

LAST NAME?





\$ALE\$MAN \$AM

SAM-IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET RID OF THESE CHEST BUILDERS IF YOU WANT TO RECEVE YOUR REGULAR SALARY AGAIN



The Kidding Ends Suddenly



By SWAN MOU LIMON - WELL, LISSEN HERE.
MOUND MANI- DON'T YOU DAME COME.
BACK LATIL MOU HAVE SOLD
ALL OF THEIR -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





WHEN THE THIMBLE CLUB PASSED AUNT SARAH PEABODYS COTTAGE, THEY WERE MYSTIFIED TO SEE HER DOING THE UNHEARD OF THING SENDING HER PARLOR CARPET AWAY TO BE CLEANED IN MIDWINTER **J**mpire

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

Umpire Nallin Is Dog Fancier

Dick Naifin, one of the best um-pires of the major leagues, likes No matter how great a performa hunting as a sport next to the na-tional pastime

natural that as a side issue to his fast. For example, consider Hans baseball interests, Nallin should Wagner, Larry Latoic and a host of boast one of the finest kenels of others.
pedigreed bird dogs in the country. During the summer months!

During the past year called dogs sold a score of classy bird dogs Hank Gowdy burst into the sportfor fancy prices. It is said that his leg spotlight in 1914 with a yearrevenue from his kennels is in keeprevenue from his kennels

been prize winners all over the Gowdy is to pass out, the National country. With Dick there are just league will lose a great character, two things, baseball and dogs. He two things, baseball and dogs. He was to lose the Clause in 1910. is always discussing one or the

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LOSSER

BALL IN WRONG BASKET. ball on a tossup, one of the players last place in July to first at the close It is an unfortunate happening.

Is it possible for a held ball to in series the greatest individual here any way be construed as a foul on in the history of the basball classic, any one of the two players holding. His handling of the Boston pitchthe ball? How is the ball put in ers was perfect. With a thorough play after the referee rules held knowledge of every batter on the ball?

Athlefics. Gowdy so

No foul is called on either of the called signals that Mack's great two players who were in contact team had a batting average of only with the ball. It is put in play by -172. with the ball. It is put in play by being tossed up at the place held.
with the two players who were in contact with the ball, doing the jumping. The only exception to this procedure is when the ball is held in the free threw lane, it then being put in play at the free throw line in the same manner as at can included one store. being put in play at the free throw His six hits, all of them timely, line in the same manner as at cen-included one single, three doubles,

Is it permissible for teams in a the first major league player to engame ending with a tie score to list. He made a most enviable agree to continue play without re-record over there. gard to time until the tie is broken? between teams in games ending passing from the majors will be a with a tie score, but such a procedure is contrary to the rules. In case of a tie score, the rules call for periods of five minutes of play, with the ball being put in play at the center at the expiration of each stra period until the tie is broken. This makes the action a trifle dif ferent than proceeding to break the tie without regard to time.

RECORD BASEBALL SLUGFEST

What was the most remark the standpoint of slugging? In a season featured by bat-ing, the game between Chicago Thiladelphia, staged at Chion August 25, stands out as the slugfest of the year.

Chicago beat Philadelphia by the score of 26 to 23. The win-mers made 25 hits and the losers 26. In addition to being hit hard, all the pitchers were wild, issuing 21 bases on balls.
In the second inning Chicago acored 10 runs, in the fourth in-

ning 14 crossed the plate. Phila-delphia made eight runs in the eighth season and six in the In the fourth inning Outfielder

Callaghan equaled a world's rec-ord by facing a pitcher three times in one inning. He made two hits and struck out on his other appearance. total runs of the two

teams, 49, is the biggest mark ever registered in the majors, the previous record being 43.

HANK GOWDY, HEBO OF WORLD WAR, ALSO BASEBALL SAID TO BE SLATED FOR MINORS

By BILLY EVANS There is an end to the career of Such being the case, it is only time when he finds the pace is too

Rumor has it that Hank Gowdy allin has his kennels at Frederick, one of the most spectacular figures Md., while in the winter he ships in major league baseball, is about to a number of his best dogs south for skid to the minors. It is said the Boston club intends to dispose of

Many of Nallin's best dogs have players that ever graced the Nawhen he joined the Glants in 1910. He didn't make much of an impres-sion on McGraw and when the oppertunity came to arrange a trade with Boston for Charley Herzog, Gowdy was shoved along in company with Art Bridwell and a

Gewels' Went to Buffalo

Hank didn't tarry long in Boston.

He was released to Buffalo in 1912. He had promise but lacked ex

perlence and polish.
Gowdy came fast at Bufaflo. Aft or a year he was brought back to Boeton, and won undying fame in one season—1914. His success that year is history, probably forgotten

y many. The Braves of 1914 produced the biggest upset in baseball history. Boston won the National league If, when two players jump for the pennant that year by coming from the ball into the opponent's of the season, stopping New York's record of three straight pennants. Then the Braves proceeded to but the can be no ruling other establish a world series record by than that the counts for the team taking four straight games from the into whose saket the ball was batteam.

Series' Greatest Here

one triple and a home run. When the United States entered he world war, Hank Gowdy was

Gowdy has been a distinct credit Such agreements have been made to baseball on and of fthe field. His

WAD OF GUM IS COLLINS' HOBBY

Eddie Collins has a peculiar superstition about hitting When he goes to bat, he removes the gum and places it on the bottom on top of his cap.

He permits the gum to remain there until he goes back to the field, provided he hits the ball before getting two strikes on him. The moment the pitcher gets two strikes. Collins removes the gum rom the button and starts chewing

"It's just a habit, not a superstittion," says Collins in explain-ing the habit, but ball players know different.

wad of chewing gum is an essential feature of Collins' makeup. He would no sooner think of starting a ball game without a wad of gum in his mouth handed.

DENTON MALE CHORUS

PLANS FOR THE YEAR DENTON, Jan. 15 .- The Denton memory contest, conducted by Miss Allison, supervisor of music in the public schools, and the music week which is soon to be launched by mu ic lovers of Denton. The chorus is negotiating with the Dallas male horus to come to Denton and give



When a manager makes substitutiens in his lineup, he is always tempting fate.

If his changes work out properly

and play a part in winning the ball game; he is labeled a wise guy. If his pinch hitters or pitchers fail to deliver and the game is lost. then he is classed as a dub. It is simply a gamble, which the second guesser can siways pick to pieces I have seen many a hall game broken up through a swat by some pich hitter. I have seen many a pinch hitter take up a tense situa-tion and get away with it. Likewise, I have seen a great many more pinch hitters and pitchers "flivyer" than those who come

rough. However, during the first series Philadelphia last year between as Affectics and Detroit, I saw pinch batters on three successive days come through and save the

When a manager makes substitu tions he dopes out what batter or pitcher has the best chance to come brough, and then sits tight on his

In one game, with the Athletics stead, a leading 5 to 2 in the first half of the home run, tying up the game. D ninth, with two men on the bases, troit won out in the next inning.

pinch hitter, drew a base on balls saving the day, and scored the tying run. Detroit The next day with the Athletics run I ever saw.

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leading by a run in the eighth, Flag stead, a pinch hitter, swatted home run, tying up the game. De-Cobb sent Clarke in to pinch hit. He hit the first ball pitched for a home run. tying up the game. It ended in a tie.

The next day Yeach was antine days, pinch hitters verified Cobb's. The next day Veach was sent in as judgment by coming through and awarded for the best displays at

Tomorrow: The shortest home



COWBOY FIGHTER SEEKS CHANCE TO SHOW WARES IN NEW YORK



Presenting Bill Williams, cowboy he made known his desire to meet walterweight fighter from the any welterweight in the country

plains. Williams hails from Malden, Okla., and seeks to display his fistic wares

The entire journey from Malden, Okla., to New York was made on Williams has been assured that efore the critical New Yorkers.

The cowboy fighter made his New at the Garden just as soon as he York entrance in a most dramatic reports himself ready to step into He rode down Broadway the ring, which ought be within the to Madison Square Garden, where next two weeks.

WESTERN BOXER WHO FINDSTIME TO HEAD SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Jan. 15-Six days during the week, Don male chorus plans two musical Long, promising western feather-movements this spring, the music weight, dreams and works for the day that he will hold the featherweight title. On Sunday, Long puts aside his

fistic hopes, and does his level best to "kayo" the devil. In other words, Long is a fighter six days and a Sunday school teacher on the day of rest.

Long hails from Colorado Springs, Colo. He is still in high school. From his studies, he goes to the gymnasium where he puts in two hours dally. On Sunday he can be found at the head of a class of boys in the Christian church Sunday school.

It is a peculiar coincidence that and who halls from Denver, is at the head of a Sunday school class of the Christian Community church boys who do much to place boxing in years.

SOLUTION FOR THE RICE PLANTERS TROUBLES

BEAUMONT, Jan. 15. - County C. Eisentraut has a soverise remedy, he says, for the solution of the troubles which have confronted the rice planter in re- missioners' court which reduced the cent years, the low price of rough inspector force from four members rice and the high price of water—to two. However, the coming of small plots planted rice, careful March 1 is expected to make the seed selection and proper cultiva-tion of the soil. He ways George plug campaign feasible. Tannen, living on a 100-acre farm near Beaumont, never plants more than 60 acres in rice and devotes the rest of his farm to raising feed crops, pasturage and a home gar-hull of the sunken steamer Grosveden and poultry yard. When other nor, off Pondoland, is being sough rice planters are trying to make up by a syndicate which is digging their mind whether to plant "next submarine tunnel in an effort t year" Tannen is breaking his soil, reach the shipe.
Eisentraut says. Early planting, a Medjid Grows Beard good seed bed, careful selection of seed, dry planting and careful, judictous watering is Tannen's sys

BROWNWOOD CHAMBER HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM FOR YEAR BROWNWOOD; Jan. 15 .- The lo cal chamber of commerce has a active 1923 program before itself, livestock and dairy development and the offering of prizes to be community fairs, interest in the ing of Brown county exhibits at



n a higher plane, they are a credit Long is being trained by the famous veteran of the ring, "Young Corbett," who now resides in Denver. He says Long has more prom-Long and Showers are the type ise than any youngster he has seen

TICK ERADICATION WORK
IS PRACTICALLY SUSPENDED

MARLIN Jan. 15 .- Tick eradica tion work has been practically sus pended temporarily as the result of action of the new Falls county com However, the coming of

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 15 .- A vast gold treasure, thought to be in the

CONSTANTINOPLE, requires caliph to have a beard, so Abdul-Medjid, new caliph, has started to grow one. The Angora assembly of ered public prayer for its rapid

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GOD NEGESSARY IN BIG CHURCH TASKS

At the Sunday mrning service of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar, the pastor. Dr. C. M. Simpson, spoke on the general theme of the advances of the Kingdom of God as related to the Methodist church, using as his text "Speak unto the Children of Israel that they go forword" as found in the story of the Children of Israel cross-ing the Red sea. After giving an exposition of the scripture with its con text, he said in part as follows:
"The year's at the spring, the

day's at the dawn. The morning's at seven, the hillside's The lark's on the wing, the snail's on

makes it and sounds beautiful to the \$35,570. Of these subscriptions, a few car, but all's not right with the world. of those who made them have died, a it is the business of the church to help make it so. The Israelites, as they make their way from bondage to freedom, met great take on the mare their went to the freedom, met great take on the sound of the mare take on the sound of the mare takes on the sound of the freedom, met great tasks on the way. When they had reached the waters of the Red sea, being hemmed in on either side by impassable cliffs, confronted by the sea and harassed at the rear by the approaches of Pharoah's army, they began to lose heart. Whereupon Jehovah said, 'Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord.' and then immediately He said, 'Why our subscriptions the small sum of children of Israel that they go for-

of first importance is to get a grip on God. We need to wait in His presence. Contemplation of God pro-duces reverence, and reverence pro-duces confidence, and confidence ensists cooperation. We need to con-template the glory of the past per-fect redemptions. We need to con-template the glory of the present— the certainty of our Father's House. "Having stood still in God's pres-ence and learned what His will is for us, we are then commanded by Him our hands to the tasks that are before us. 'Stretch they hand

over the sea, and the people shall go over on dry land. Fully grown men and women, strong hearted, are not annoyed by her upstairs neighbors afraid of difficulties and hard tasks. It challenges the best there is in us. their bedroom and kept her from Luther dayed to deep the form Luther dared to defy the domination sleeping. the past. Out of his effort came the rotestant world. The American adv. people dared to throw down the theory of the divine right of kings. theory of the divine right of kings, and out of their efforts came the American mation. Likewise, has the Christian world been called to tasks unparalled in history. At the conclusion of the world war, our own denominations led the world in a hitherto unthought of gigantic task. They made a program that included all the religious needs of all the world. They dared for the first time to get under the whole load. Their daring operation in similar plans on the part of the other strong denominations of the world. Our onw plans crystallized what has been commonly called "The Centenary When we surveyed the situation in

the American life and in the life of world, we found that to properly attack the task, called for \$35,000,000. The church at home and abroad was aroused to the full needs and gloriously subscribed \$50,000,000 with which to do the task. Of this \$50,-000,000, \$35,000,000 is usually apoken amount is above and apart from the regular contributions of the vorganizations of the church. church has done marvelously well in Despite the reaction that has come on

contributed through the regular chan-nels and \$15,000,000 of new money has been poured into the task. This inlar forces on the field, both at home and abroad. It has sent out 230 new missionaries. It has erected more than 306 schools, churches and other

sion fields. It has gone into the mountains and poverty stricken dis-tricts and congested slum life and has taken the lamp of life to the dark nas taken the amp of life to the dara-enced corners of the earth. In this outlay \$693,000 has gone to China; 3215,000 to Brasil; \$751,000 to Kores; \$81,000 to Brasil; \$751,000 to Cuba; \$325,000 to Mexico: \$85,000 to Africa; \$1,343,000 to Europe; \$97.000 to Run-nia; \$1,848,000 to the needy outposts and congested slum pite in the hemeland. The immediate outcome of this Reports from agents located on vast investment has produced the the north end of local railroads mightiest revivals in the history of were to the effect that practically the church, and the largest increase in its memberships in its whole history is registered as a direct result. when we think of what, under God's leading, the church has been able to

In this task the First Church of rections from the city showed that God's in His Heaven, allas right with Wichita Falls has had a very definite generally clear skies and inspiring part. Our local church subscribed towards this great fund that church. We have paid towards this \$35,000 pledge: by the Sunday school \$1.204; by the Woman's Mis-slopary society \$4,935; by the Epworth league \$8,350; collected on the vidual pledges \$14.592, a total of \$29. 181. This is a magnificent showing and stire our hearts with joy. There plete. The date of payment on those "If we as a church are to attack a subscriptions has arrived. Those of great task—and we are—the thing us who had the joy in sharing this of first importance is to get a grip great task will now with Christian courage and delight complete our and help win the victory so

nobly begun. Bombo in Cont PARIS, Jan. 15 .- French authorities are keeping a keen lookout for bombs introduced into coal shipped here from abroad. Several bombs, cartridges and shells have been found.

Golf in a Bedroom LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A tenant com plained to a magistrate that she was

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CLEARS SKY AND

A northwest wind that supplanted one from the north Sunday cleared the sky and Sunday night sent the mercury down to the 36 degree mark after it had reached the 66 degree point during the afternoon Sunday

Reports from agents located on the north end of local railroads the same conditions existed there and that there was not any indication that a change in the conditions could be anticipated. Locally not a cloud could be sighted in the sky Monday morning and reports of agents from all di

BANKER AT LELIA LAKE IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

the entire railroad district

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 13.-B. G. Smith, banker of Lelia Lake, fied with preumonia at his home in this city Saturday morning at 2:00 Mr. Smith has lived here the past

twe years and has wen many friends in Ciarendon and Dentar county. Being a young man about 35 years of age and full of energy, he had brought the F. & M. bank of Lelia Lake out of chaos up to m ividend paying institution.

Mr. Smith leaves his wife and two sons, 8 and 12, two brothers, pay-ents and many other relatives and close friends to mourn his loss,

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Helping the Dealer to Sell

Every manufacturer appreciates, in some degree, the importance of helping the retailer sell his product. And yet in many instances that degree is very small. It can hardly be compared in importance—so thinks a certain type of manufacturer—with selling the product to the dealer.

It is nothing short of a fale assumption, unsound and untrustworthy, to think that merely stocking up the dealer with a product constitutes effective distribution. Effort of that kind, it is true, may dispose of a lot of goods, but it does not sell them. Unless the consumer comes in prepared or disposed to buy them they will remain on the shelf of the dealer, re-orders will be impossible, and the whole product will be a failure.

The safest alternative is for the manufacturer to create a consumer demand through Adertising. This will help the dealer move the goods, and then he will order more.

Advretising is as much a basic part of the business of the manufacturer of

any specific trade-mraked product as is production and distribution. It is not something that can be considered merely as an expense to be curtailed to the minimum. It is a cretive influence which, more than any other thing after the merit of the product, determines the extent of the consumer demand.

Too often the manufacturer thinks of his advertising as a clever means of impressing the dealer with the desirability of stocking up with his goods, and he does enough to accomplish that effect, and then expects the dealer to move the goods. This is a mistaken use of advertising and it quickly reacts upon the manufacturer.

It is the business of the dealer to provide the goods which the public demand. He would be foolish to do otherwise, and would soon cease to be a dealer. It is the business of the manufacturer—meaning specifically, the manufacturer of a trade-marked article, or one that might be trademarked—to create a consumer demand by means of Advertising.

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STATE LIKELY LOSES Missing Girl, Age 13 25 PRODUCING WELLS Walks to Electra, **MAKING 1000 BARRELS**

that at such times the flood plaines

Texas' Contention.

stage, and insisted that the

ial to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

should now be done in running the

Island, constituting the most valua-ble oil lands, Justice McReynolds'

and minor cuts, as a result of a head-on collision between his Ford

and a street car. The collision took place on Ninth near Broad; Nochti-

the dashboard so that he did not notice that his machine was warping to the left. The street car was

stopped, traction company officials

claim, when the Ford was about 15

feet away, and was struck head-on.

Several persons were slightly hurt late Saturday evening, when a

Southland car was struck in the

rear by a Seventeenth street car.

time of his arrest,
Blalock claimed to have bought the

car 13th and Lamar.

have been adjusting somethir

institution.

for the patented land That was that the land in the valley or between the walls of the gorge at the Big Bend consisted wners in the northwest field was the supreme court decision sand bed adjacent to the river with higher lands or flood plaines between the sand beds and the interested in the litigation, but just uch of a victory it was will bluff. The United States and Okla-homa insisted that the river frenot be determined until the locating on to be named by the quently changes its course in the has done its work.

decision gives the most value sandbed, Texas, on the contrary,
decision gives the most value insisted it did not. Both agreed the decision given the contested area to insisted it that at high stages of the river beyond much question, but beyond much question, but the sand bed was covered with State representatives Gipson and Monday, after reading the water, which encroached upon the Avis will be asked to introduce some flood plaines. But here agreement dispatches, over the possible results ended. Texas vehemently denied

der water.

To support the contention that would include all individuals and companies claiming under Sam ision was accepted locally marking the beginning of the the bittfs. Arguing that trees will that the state provide an institution to grow in a river Texas insisted to the presentatives at Austin asking that the state provide an institution to grow in a river Texas insisted the evidence conclusive that the present time Wichita county banks of the river 100 years ago banks of the river 100 years ago were not the bluffs, but proved the present time with the interpretation over the that while the river for brief person banks in the state. The superand Oklahoma differs over the state had jurisdiction over the that while the river for brief per- same hospitals in the state. The super- Eurk-Senator property in the river jods may leave its banks of to- intendents of each one of the institute that the hospitals in the state of the institute of the institute of the same beautiful that the hospitals in the state of the institute of the institut ed. So far as the Burk-Senator day, it had remained, except dur- tutions has written that the hos-roperty is concerned. Texas loses ing such short intervals, in its pitals are now filled with curable as its location is clearly north of

sion completes its work, it appeared cause the trees produced by Texas A guard was appointed last week likely Monday that about 26 wells, had been growing on what were to take care of the patient held here oducing a total of 1,000 barrels a islands. would be lost to Texas by the decision, these being mostly wells which were drilled by the receiver in what is considered the actual bed the river. Some of these wells so located that it will be difficult to decide whether they are north or south of the cut bank. uncertainty centers around whether the court means the out bank as defined today, or as dein April, 1920, at the beginon the south side of the river on land that was under water when the eccivership began, the land being the United States locating its boun-artisity reclaimed by the con-

uction of a levee by aich had the effect of putting reassuring feature of the dehoundary along the Red river. Its opponents, however, insisted that from Wichita county's standis that the so-called patented the boundary along the Sabine was held by Mrs. Lillis Morgan and located at its permanent bank, are placed clearly "in which if applied to the Red river. lands held by Mrs. Lillis Morgan and are placed clearly "in Texas did not win every-Texas." Texas did not win every-thing for which she contended, the taste attorney general claiming to the thread of the stream. Okla-clared was the only permanent and the federal government, south bank of the river, GET LITTLE SATISFACTION erything north of the south bluff, upholding that claim would have been ruinous to a numof individual property owners struck Wichita county a severe blow, Also, a defixing the "line of regetation" as the boundary would have cut deep into the holdings of a

It appeared certain, from the Aslated Press dispatches, that those holding titles under permits issued cut bank. Mr. Sparks, who lives at Austin, was in Wichita Fails Mon-

TEXAS WINS IN FORD AND STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

brought the issue before it in 1919, upon motion of the United States, restrained Texas and appointed a receiver, who pending litigation has operated oil properties in the area except those upon land long occupied by persons claiming title un-der Texas patents and grants. When the case was argued in

the supreme court the United States and Oklahoma contended that the river bed extended from bluff, and that a line marking its wouth bank must be draw at the foo: of the eliff or bluff on the Texas side. It was asserted by Texas that under the treaty of 1918 with Spain its citizens were guaranteed access to the right to navigate it. Should the line be drawn at the foot of the Texas bluff the people of Texas. sel for that state added, would be shut off from the river except where in its windings through the valley it touched the bluff. Texas insisted that the line, therefore, should be drawn along the southern edge of the water at its nor-

Torrential rains, yearly freshets, and great floods which rush down every fifteen years, with wall of water described as eight feet high, cause the river to spread over the sand beds and flood plains. over the sand beds and flood plains. Seldom has such confusion of evidence on essential features been presented the court as that offered descriptive of the habits of the river, especially in the Big Bend. There was substantially no agreement between the contestants in the maps and evidence.

The United States and Oklahoma, together contesting for one con-

together contesting for one con-struction, asserted that the river wandered in its course between the high bluffs, with no fixed habitat, disappearing in places during sea-sons of drought, but covering the entire space between the bluffs at periods of high water, receding be-tween freshets, when it flowed in

Deemtion of Banks

Location of Banks

Texas with equal positiveness declared the river was well established in a permanent and definite channel between the bluff at its normal stage, is not a capricious or secentric adventurer wandering in the valley, but occupying a comfortable bed today which it has med since before the treaty. As it flows down the valley the river bends and winds, Texas explained insisting that the bends have been permanently located as far back as the memory of the oldest settlers until as which as the court last Wednesday was charged to one point all parties agreed.

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Walks to Electra, Is

provisions for the incurable insane the contention of her opponents throughout the state.
that at such times the flood plaines This action was decided upon at the The probable individual losers are and all between the bluffs was un-Monday when the local problem, dealing with incurable insane was dis the river is today where it was at cussed at the weekly session. County the making of the treaty Texas of-fered exhibits slabs of trees 180 the commissioner write a letter to years old found growing between the representatives at Austin asking

present bed since the trees began cases and that the law does not per Although nothing definite will be known until the boundary commission completes its work, it appeared cause the trees produced by Texas A guard was appointed last week but Saturday she drew her pay and tendered her resignation.
The court decided Monday instruct Superintendent Louis Jer-

Should the court accept the contention of the United States and Oklahoma, and run the boundary nigan to provide tentative quarters for this patient at the county line at the foot of the Texas bluff. farm. it must logically, Texas said, make the bluffs throughout the entire probably a half dagen cells. In this probably a half dozen cells. In this head against the truck. district the boundary, which would manner several patients can be take away from it thriving villages guarded by one person thereby cut- pital for in the valley which have been unting down considerable expense. der its jurisdiction since entering It was stated that there were at the union, as well as a state penal least two other cases in the county in which officers should take a hand Texas asserted that as a republic it negotiated an agreement with They are also knows to be classified dary along the Sabine river at the edge of the water at its normal

ng existing rates and regulations in the general hospital recovering as enforced by the I. C. C. on pipe line transportation of oil were sub-Texas nor Oklahoma get much satisfaction out of the supreme court decision of the supreme court decision of the houndary case today. Former Senator Gore, attorney for Oklahoma claimants, declared he had expected to see the court decision of these rates and regulations place the boundary at the bluff line instead of the line vegetation, while line vegetation, while Judge R. H. Ward, formerly of the suprement of the suprement representation of oil were substantially what the pipe line compands stocks of a pan of bot suds.

Liverpeel Cettes.

Liverpeel

Judge R. H. Ward, formerly of Wichita Falls, attorney for Texas lation limiting tenders of oil fi claimants, asserted that by placing pipe line transportation to a mir the boundary line at the cut bank mum in most cases of 100.000 barthe decision strips Texas of most rels of oil worked in favor of the of the valuable lands. He was not Standard companies and against the sure but what the boundary commission, which is to be appointed explained, generally involved smallby the court to trace out the actual er quantities of oil. jurisdiction over Burkbet and Goat

dissenting opinion, sustained the

the Watson Paint company, was taken to the general hospital Sunday noon suffering from bruises

for the road was located to the edge ent the road cuts directly across the property he purchased, The court passed an order in-

While a man who gave his name as A. H. Blalock was being held in the city jail on a charge of drunk-eness, a resident of Sherman, Texas, called at the sergeant's desk Sunday afternoon and claimed the car which Blalock had been driving until the

aniana have occupied the city of ference which has formerly been Memel and disarraed the French held at A. & M. college, College Sta-

from Randlett, Oklahoma, stated that Willie Harrington, aged 13, who had been missing from her home at 214 Scott street since Saturday aftern FINING COMPANY. vice from police authorities here. The girl left her home here Satur

her mother to a nearby store. She failed to return and her parents be-came alarmed. Officers were notified and the search was continued Satur-The girl was traced by officer about five miles out of Electra; people passing along the road claimed to have noticed her and asked her to fused all invitations to ride and walked until she reached Electra. The message from Randlett did no give any particulars as to her condition when found. Officers from Randlett are expected to arrive here

Monday to Chief of Police McCormic

day afternoon to go on an errand for

Located at Randlett

The quarters the court Miss Soloman was thrown from the cated seven and one-half miles

Fielding, the three-year-old son of

his property but that at pres-t the road cuts directly across Monday, conducted by Rev. J. W.

HI-T CLUB ELECTS DELEBATE

was elected to represent the local club at the annual boys' conference. this year to take place at Dallas on January 26, 27, 28. The high school boys' club has been sending a dele-gate for several years to the con-

Arrangements were also com-pleted Monday, for the regular monthly luncheon of the club, to be Dr. N. H. Coleman has gone to San

TEST HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER

SILK-BULLINGTON-CLARK DRILLING AT 3475 FEET

Tipton-Stone-McConald Well In Carson County Attracting Attention.

M'LEAN, TEXAS, Jan. 15 .- Oll in terest in this vicinity is again re-vived with the renewal of drilling activities on the former Smith No. of the Harvey Oil company, located one mile north of the city of Alanreed. Their well has been taken over by the American Refining company. For several days drillers have been on the ground going over the machinery and replacing such of the equipment as were worn out.

At the time this well closed it stood. At the time this well closed it stood; at a depth of \$190 (set and had enat a depth of 3190 feet and had en-countered approximately one and a Mar. suarter milion cubic feet et wet gas.

May

July Since that time the wet gas ed to flow in spite of the

caved in or in some way got into the hele. It was found yesterday by lowering the halier that the depth measured only about 2556 feet, leaving 1644 feet of dirt that must be removed before further progress can be made. However, it is boped that this impediment is only a layer of dirt and not solid.

New Orleans Cettes New ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—A rise of 21 to 29 points in the first half bour of business in the cotton market to 25 to 15 to 29 points in the first half bour of business in the cotton market to 25 to 27.75 cents a removed before further progress pound. Better cables than due, reports from Manchester of the best business in clothe in many months and further favorable American trade accounts were back of the ports from Manchester of the beet shan due, recommended with an oil truck.

The Bilk, Bullington, Clark, the bear and litto the track striking her head against the truck.

She was taken to the general boat thought that her injuries will prove the serbous. Her father and mother will be allow were unknown. The care head again the route were unknown. The care head again the truck.

BOY FALLS NOT ANOTHER.

PANDER OF HOT SUDS.

PA

Fielding, the three-year-old son of drs. Mary E. Clark, 508 Virginis, is near this well have sold as high as \$40.

The Katchelhoffer well, located from serious burns received Sunday. afternoon when he fell backward into Lean and the Campbell No. 1, eight

Mr. Templeton was in the employ of John O'Neal, oil operator, having last September and that after he started measuring it up he found himself to be short.

He stated that the right of way for the road was located to the edge form. The stated that the right of the short of the Funeral services were to be held from the chapel of Merkle-Lunn Undertaking company at 4:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by Rev. J. W. Loving; burial in Riverside.

Monday and the form of the plane for the "pep and progress" banquet to be given Tuesday night. A military band from Fort Sill. Okla., will furnish music for the R. C. Herner.

R. C. Horner, aged 60, died at his home on North Fourth street at 11 a. m. Monday. The body will be shipped to Comanche, Texas. His of commerce told of the plans to increase the membership of the orconstructive work that had been TO CONFERENCE AT DALLAS carried on here for a number of At a called meeting of the Hi-Y to have charge of the membership club at the high school building drive was read. The campaign will Monday afternoon, Mercer Parks be launched Wednesday morning. Reports will be made at the various luncheon clubs during the week.

GENERAL ROAD CONTRACTORS By an order of the commissioners court Monday, Potts and Prentice

were relieved from any further liability on the bond furnished the county on road improvement work.

L. E. Whitman who held a subcontract through the Potts and Prentice firm with the county per-fected a bond direct with the county for future work thereby re-lieving the general contractors of any further liability on the bond.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Cettem

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—There was a further advance in the cotton market during today's early trading. Liverpool was better than due, private cables indicating a continued improvement in Manchester trade and the opening here was firm at an advance of six to 22 points. There was a good deal of realizing tollowing the advances of last week but Liverpool was a good buyer while there was a considerable trade and Wall street demand which absorbed the offerings and gave the market a firm tone. May contracts sold up to 22.0% or 16 points net higher, and all other months, also made hew high records for the season. The advance reported in the London market for har silver was regarded as likely to promote the demand from the far east for cotton goods in the Manchester market.

Realizing continued while trade interests were credited with buying on a scale down, prices gradually worked off to 27.58 and 27.86 for

on a scale down, prices gradually Sugar futures closed steady; ap-worked off to 27.59 and 27.80 for proximate sales 6,500 tons. March May, or about 25 to 36 points from 3.88; May 3.50; July 3.60; Septem-the best and some 9 to 14 points net ber 3.67.

New Orleans Cotton

good middling 28.00. Receipts 4,703; stock 222,782.

Texas Spet Cotton.

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—Cotton 26.82;
Gaiveston 27.65; Houston 27.60.

A property owner along the course of the old Henrietta road just outside the city limits appeared before the county commissioners Monday and stated that the county was trespassing on his property.

He stated that a check up on the old records and maps of the county that the road, which has been in existence for the past 25 years is the purchased the piece of property load on his land. He stated that after he worked for Mr. Consult of the property owner along the county was trespassing on his property.

WHEAT

Athione' and "Kentucky Moonlight Athione' and "Kentucky Moonlight Dreams." Monroe Silver with his famous "Cohen" stories kept his audi-actor a long illness. His home was in Hyers, Texas.

Mr. Templeton is survived by one old records and maps of the county that the road, which has been in the initiation of the past 25 years is in the oil fields until recently.

Located on his land. He stated that he yorked for Mr. C'one and "Kentucky Moonlight Athione' and "Kentucky Moonlight Dreams." Monroe Silver with his famous "Cohen" stories kept his audi-actor and "List 1.12\$ 1.1

RIBS

Jan. 10.75 10.82 10.75 10.89 Middle States Oil Midvale Steel Midva

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Poultry alive, higher; fowls 18@22c, springs 18c, roosters 14c.
Butter lower; creamery extras 51.
Eggs lower; receipts \$,998 cases; NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Coffee: Rio No. 7 118. Futures irregular. May 10.27; July 9.78.

quiet, centrifugal 5.36. Refined

| Kansas Câty Livestock. | Westinghouse Electric ... 60 | Westinghouse Electric ... 60 | Willys Overland ... 75 | United Fruit ... 154 | United Fruit ... 154 | United Fruit ... 154 | Uriginia Caro. Chem. ... 24 | Electric ... 25 | Electric ... 26 | Electric ... 26

Sheep, receipts 15,000; top 198.28; third 9 14.00; bulk 13.00@ 13.85; cflppers 98.80; victory 11.80; ewes 7.50; shorn wethers 7.25. ury 41's 99.96.

near stock market. Special shares again unsupported in the opening of today's stock market. Special shares again unsupported in the most demand. Postum unsupported in the most demand. Postum closing bid 3½, offered at 4, last loan stock market on the distribution. Special loans against acceptance in the distribution and sincist of also was noted in the oils. Houston. And California Petroleum and Sincist of also was noted in reflection.

Price.

Postum Cereal extended its gain to three points, Houston Oil to 1; and American Can to 1;. Gains of a point or more were made my Crucible Steel. Steel and Tube preferred, Southern Railway preferred. Central Leather preferred, Mariand and Hide and Leather preferred. There were a few weak spots, notably Associated Dry Goods, off two points: General, Electric, off one, and Pan-American A, off §. German marks dropped to another low record, 75-100th of a cent a hundred, or more than 13,000 to the dollar. Eager bidding for railroad stocks characterised the early afternoon dealings, the demand including a wide assortment of dividend paying and low priced issues. These were advances of 2 points in Southern railway preferred an 2 to 2;

Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref'g
Pacific Oil
Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania People's Gas Pura Oil
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
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Seara Roebuck Seaboard Air Line Sinclair Con. Oil Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron

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WORKING couple wishes two or three rooms, furnished or unfornished, waiking distance of town.
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NEW, MODERN five room home, backfast room, fireplace, bullt-in features, north front, garage, well located. Price 54,500; \$500 cash, balance just rent. Baldridge, basement City National.

FOR BALE OR TRADE

We have a seven-room house with hardwood floors, modern in every respect situated on Eighth-st, to trade in on a good two-story home. respect situated on Righth-st, to trade in on a good two-atory home that is priced worth the money. Will pay the difference cash.

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SOUTHLAND addition on pavement; seven rooms and large sleeping porch. Concrete and brick foundation; solld concrete drive-way; hardwood floors, downstairs; elegant living room, beautiful dining room, kitchen and pantry with all built-in features; breakfast room; three large bed rooms, one with fire place. Closets in every room, linen pantry in bath. Single garage. This place was built for a real home. For sale at a bargain price. Phone 4475.

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We have an east front consisting
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We have a north front eight-room
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throughout being newly papered
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FOR BALE—Direct from ewner,
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Priced to sell. Inspect today, Located at 1308 Filmore. Phone 3817,
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FINE building sits on avenue F. lot 2, block 67-A, Highland addition. Owner \$02 Omar-ave. Houston, Texas.

DESIRABLE building lot in Sibley-Taylor addition at bargain. Phone 1551 or apply 42e First National.

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That I have this day taken lot 2, block 42. Southland addition on Collins-ave, off the market. E. A. Cox. FOR quick sale, a bargain, 160x18 tt. corner. Inquire 764 Fourth-st apland.

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Thief Spallows Keys
PARIS, Jan. 15.—Seized by police,
a thief swallowed several skelston
keys, expecting with their aid to
effect his escape. He got a stomach
ache. Prison doctor was called.
Keys removed with stomach pump.
Thief still in jail.

Eurgeons Confess

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Surgeons held
a confession meeting at the rooms
of the Royal Spriety of Medicine to
confess the mistakes they'd made in
operations. Only surgeons, of
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and bathed His feet with tears and wiped them with the hair of her head, and Jesus said, Woman, thy sins are forgiven. Four men brought their friend to Him, and Jesus seeing their faith, said to this man. Thy sins are forgiven. The Jews knew what He meant, and they gathered in groups to talk of it. They said, 'Who is this that speaketh blasphemy? Who can forgive sins but God?'

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"Now I know that the disciples did not start with the delty of Jesus. They started with His humanity. He was to them like other men, and Feter's confession was but the framing into words of a conviction which had been a long time forming. I know that the gespels hold His humanity in the foreground, and show us a man who was born and grew and hungared; weak, tempted and surprised; injured, wounded and killed. I know that He came to us through huthat He came to us through hu-manity. I am only saying that His humanity was an incident, and that essentially and always He was more

consisting. He was the Christ of God.

"I said that this higher conception of God is not the easier to hold. Now let me add that man cament perceive this great truth without a special spiritual preparedness. It is not a thing into which men can be reasoned, and my words tenight are useless unless the spirit of God shall make it plain. There are some things I can tell you, but I cannot tell you what beauty is. That is a thing to be seen and felt. I cannot tell you what music is. That is a thing to be heard. I cannot tell what love is. That is a thing to be experienced. Neither can I demonstrate the delty of Jesus. I may, as I am trying, but I feet that I cannot make-it plain, like for ingicace a problem in mathematics. No man can say that Jesus is Lord hut by the spirit of God.' Jesus did not tell men that He was divine. He simply told them to follow Him: to watch Him do the thing He said, and after many months He said, and after many months He saked who they said He was, and Peter answered. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' Set you see the delty of Jesus can be perceived. Jesus said, Blessed art thou, Peter, for flesh and blood hath not revealed to you this, but my Father who is in heaven, only by the spiritual. The natural man receivth soft the things of God for they are foolishness to Him.' St. Paul insisted that the gospel He preached had not been given to Him is his heart, but the heart also must be prepared, and if a man is willful and insincers, if vain and immoral, if unwilling to do what he knows is right, that man cannot see the spiender of Christ. He is seen only by the pure in heart.

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"Who is Jesus the Christ? Only a man. Then He is no savior and our delusion is insanity. Who is Jesus? He lived without ain and forgave the sins of others; He net up a standard of heliness beyond which it is impossible to imagine a higher, even in the eternal ages to come. He has led that life down among us and He calls on men averywhere to live as the children of God, to be hely even as God is holy.

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