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D. TEXAS, Jan. 19 .- Dr. S. Thursday afternoon. rooks, president of Baylor university has written a letter to Senator, J. H. Baugh at Austin, in reply to a question as to his attitude toward the teaching of the Bible inlegislature. Dr. Broo's says he is is believed that Toussaint read t unaiterably opposed to teaching the count of his alleged "arrest" the morning papers and prepared

CAPPER BILL FOR farm credits is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Half of the farm credits program was com-pleted by the senate today when it under arrest. passed the Capper bills providing for other measures for long time loans

NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT YOUNG GIRL

has been found by officers of the would go to A. J. Berry despite the negro who last night attempted to fact that Toussaint was not placed assault a young white girl in the under arrest by him. He stated yard of her home at Hodge.

REVERSE DECISION IN MISSOURI PACIFIC CASE

ST. PAUL, MINN., Jan. 18 .- A verdict of \$17,500 against the Missouri Pacific railroad granted George Specht of Omaha in Hennepin county district court for injuries he alleged received while making a coupling on a freight train at at ordered entered for the rail-

AMBASSADOR HARVEY IS TO RETURN TO LONDON

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Ambassa-Hoboken at noon.

"BLY AT HOME" FEATUR IS STRICKEN FROM BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- A provision requiring the war depart-caught a glimpse of Toussaint is ment to purchase all materials for Saturday morning on the streets. Representative Connally, democrat, saw Toussaint enter the house and Texas, who said it would destroy it was then that the escaped pris-

FILLING STATIONS RAISE

gaeoline prices at filling etations jumped from 15 cents to 19 cents per gallon this morning.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON PROPOSAL TO AID ORIENT ROAD

the proposal to designate the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient as a
differential line on through business. This, It has been stated,
would save the Orient, but it must
come as a voluntary action of the
connecting roads and their answer
was to be submitted to the commission yesterday.

The proposal to designate the Kanguarantee the payment of it. Mr.
Berry then informed him that Toussaint had been captured.
Chief Deputy Jack Miller was
driven to Ringgold Thursday night
in an automobile and caught a train
dent Harding continued to improve
today but under the doctors orders
will remain in seclusion at the
sion yesterday.

key out of a spoon handle with which he unlocked his way out of the death cell to liberty, was apprehended Friday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the Masonic Temple,
Oklahoma City, by Chief Deputy
Sheriff Jack Miller.

When Deputy Miller arrived in Oklahoma City Friday morning to bring Toussaint back to this city, he and A. J. Berry found that Tous-

saint was gone from his room where Berry had spotted him Deputy Miller telephoned Sheriff Murphy at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon informing him of the nev Saw It In Papers,

According to the message received by Sheriff Murphy, Mr. Berry did tion against the bill pending in the not place Toussaint under arrest. It Mr. Miller informed Sheriff Mur were scouring the city for

> saw Toussaint walking in front of placed him under arrest. Sheriff Murphy stated Friday that he and his force had had trace of Toussaint Thursday morning and Mama, I have won my fight—that I knew positively that he had gone to have come back."

tomobile Thursday night when Berunder arrest. Captor Asked About Reward. Mr. Berry had asked that a man be

while crossing the yard the ne-by which the escaped prisoner had been recaptured and for that reaher by the arms. She screamed and son the reward would be given him

wards. According to the report of Deputy According to the report of Deputy
Miller to Sheriff Murphy, Toussaint
jail late last night by Sheriff Binday night, being only under Berry's surveillance. Evidently Toussaint did not know that he was really being watched until he saw an ac-

Omaha was reversed by the state supreme court today and a judg- while Toussaint was held a prisoper here and in that manner benized Toussaint when he saw him on the streets of Oklahoma City last Saturday and then again Thursday

Sees Him On Street.

Mr. Berry, who has been in Okla-homa City at all times since Toussaint's sensational escape last before the grand jury yesterday and Wednesday night, stated to The it is expected that several more will By Associated Press. Times Friday morning that caught a glimpse of Toussaint last the army from American manufacturers, except where the secretary learned that Toussaint had been living and staying at a house just est to buy abroad, was stricken a few doors from where Mr. Berry from the army bill today on a point and his family lived. order after a fight against it by Late in the afternoon Mr. Berry

oner was virtually placed under ar-THE PRICE OF GASOLINE T. Ivy of 606 Travis street, this city.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—Retail soon as he saw Toussaint enter the Mr. Berry said he called Mrs. W by long distance at 2 o clock, lust as Six hundred and ninety cases of rye soon as he saw Toussaint enter the house. Mrs. Ivy was not at home at the time, but upon her seturn she here today by police in the Avonsaid she began trying to get Mr.

Her efforts, she said, were futile until 7 e'clock Thursday night. Mr. Berry informed her that he had just finished talking to Mr. Murchy the cargo, consigned to the Brunswick Drug company, Los Angeles, Cal.

Asked About Reward.

Sheriff Murphy stated Friday WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Further than o say that "progress is being when he called Thursday evening cases were found to be missing.

Commissioner Baithassar that a \$750 reward had been posted for Toussaint by the K. K. K., and commission declines to comment on that he, Murphy, would personally the proposal to designate the Kan-guarantee the payment of it. Mr.



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Filmdom today mourned the passing yester-day of Wallace Reid, motion picture star, whose death ended his long battle for health after abandoning His death came as he lay in the gian customs experts completed arms of his wife, known in the screen world as Dorothy Davenport. port business of the Rhineland. and just after he had mumbled in semi-delirium "God-I-please." that death was near.

made preparations to send one of his deputies to that point in an automobile Thursday night man aumotion picture work offered their sympathy to the widow, little Billy butes to the dead actor were many.

The Times Priday afternoon Mr. SECOND MAN HELL him that he had fashioned a key out of a spoon. The FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—No trace speen found by officers of the igro who last night attempted to sault a young white girl in the

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 .- M. P. Rogers s fied.

The sheriff also stated that had of Goose Creek, under arrest on a Apparently the negro had planned either he or any of his deputies ef-charge of assault to murder, and R. scheduled to Appear before the grand jury this afternoon.

tice of the Peace W. N. Williams.

HOUSTON, Jan. 19.—Having failed in their attempt to make a case against their first suspect in concount of it in the papers.

Mr. Berry had acted as jailer and against their first suspect in condeputy under Sheriff Fred K. Smith nection with the Goose Creek whip-while Toussaint was held a pris-ping case, Sheriff T. Binford and nection with the Goose Creek whip-ping case, Sheriff T. Binford and agents of the district attorney's of fice had a second man in fall here came acquainted with him. It was fice had a secondarman in jail here through this means that he recogited and were said to be planning to bring in two or three more.

Claude Buckley, the first sus- By Associated Press.

pect, was released after but a few BASTROP, LA., Jan. 18.—Judge minutes questioning by the grand pred L. Odom, presiding at the open from Washington early today, hav-

> Several Goose Creek citizens were read. he be called today.

Of Rye Whiskey At Birmnigham

d talking to Mr. Murphy, the dise, was en route from Trenton, Ga., and some doubt exists as to the legality of the selsure among Asked About Reward.

Mr. Berry told Mrs. Ivy, according to her story, that he had waited her to go to Sheriff Murphy and inquire if there had been a reward posted for Toussaint's capture. He said that he had wanted her to tell him that if there was a reward posted for Toussaint's capture that he had said to have been tied up in court in Trenton since 1921.

The whiskey is in a Missouri Pacific box car and its point of origin is not known here. A careful check by federal prohibition agents showed that there are \$,280

The shipment originally contained

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

GERMAN AUTHORITIES FAVORABLY REPORT REFUSE TO DISPATCH COAL TRAINS IN RUHR

By Associated Press.

ESSEN, Jun. 18.—The president of he district railway administration of Easen refused today to disputch

ESSEN. Jan. 19 .- The announce French general headquar ters that the customs and inaugurated immepromulgated shortly in the Ruhn brought forth comment in Ger-man circles that the French military authorities were refuctant to apply such penalties in the newly

Delay in enforcement of the meas ures here is regarded by the mans as a sign of weakness. They declare that the Rhinelanders having submitted without a murmur to four years of occupation, are now the first to be thus punished.
As the French, Italian and Belproducts of the Erupp plant at Alxneither resistance nor opposition to The amount thus taken over so far s small.

ver the letter written to General Denvigne by Dr. Gruetzner, presi he declared that the French have een responsible for the increase listing of the costs in the Ruhr and that they are incapable, by reason of their inexperience, of administering the Ruhr valley industries. unavoidable. In reply to the French retort that this was an attempt at blackmall. Dr. Guetaner asserted that export houses in Canada and he Ruhr with cereals and other sod, have given notice that ship-nents could not be continued. Alles" or "Die Wacht Am Rhein" BANKING INSTITUTIONS under penalty of a fine of 200,000 a received with disgust.

te make his escape. A board which had been placed against the high fence aided him in his leap out of the was in the office of sheriff to do the yard.

A. Armand, one of the victims of a neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the local have put the French on the defendance on the double flogging at Goose Creek have put the French on the defendance on the might of January 5, are ever, adopts an optimistic attitude, economic and financial lines. To carry on business owing to the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank, thus shuttened for the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the reichbank the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutral observer, this appears to have put the French of the seiz-neutr asserting that the German civilian standstill.

The French assert that they are doing everything in their power to provide food for the workers.

EFFORTS TOWARD MEDIATION FRANCO-GERMAN SITUATION

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Two reports of efforts toward mediation in the Franco-German situation were read with interest by Londoners today. That which came nearest home was an Essen dispatch to the Times declaring that the German govern ment was sending a confidential mission here to request Great Brit ain to lend her services in the Ruhr difficulties. Reuters' Berlin correspondent, however says he is officially informed that there is no foundation for such

report. The other report, contained in re liable advices from Paris, reiterate that Italy was desirous of effecting Officials here, however, profess to

see little hope of success for a med-lation plan at this time when Wilhearted support of all Germans, including the socialists.

THREATEN TO QUIT WOR IF PRENCH TAKE CHARGE

By Associated Press. ESSEN, Jan. 19 .- Seisure mines in the Ruhr by the forces of occupation was begun today. The Bergmandaglueck and Westerhold pits near Buer were occupied by the coke. Troops appeared at the Moel-Rheninbaden mines at Bottrop. representatives attempted French to enter some of the mines that were selsed the workers became greatly agitated, threatening that all of the miners would come out of the pits if the French entered.

The Germans, as the occupation banking institutions in Duesseldort, veterans and nurses from paying begins its second week, continue to both private and state, closed this student fees in state institutions concentrate their resistance and afternoon, claiming to be unable to also received a favorable report. nic and financial lifes. To carry on business owing to the seizever, adopts an optimistic attitude, economic life of the city is at a

fail late last night by Sheriff Binford after a complaint was filed against him by Armand before Justice of the Peace W. N. Williams WITNESS AS ONE LA. MASKED BAND

hearing into masked band activi-

from Washington early today, have ing been a guest at the white house since January 2, will return to his post in London Saturday, his secretable for Toussaint's appressing post in London Saturday, his secretable for Toussaint's appressing the second man is held on a signor break of th tary announced today. He will sail said, had been posted by the Ku having been identified by Mrs. R. H. Klux Klan of Wichita county. of the masked band on the night of masked holdup took place late last night on the Bastrop-Mor Rouge RASTROP, La., Jan. 19.-R. A. Whetstone, regarded as the state's most important witness in the inband activities, took the stand at He said President Obregon objected

vestigation of Morehouse's masked the opening of the afternoon sesion today of the open hearing here. Whetstone, who said his home vas at Oak Ridge, testified he spent the day in Bastrop on August 24. At Birmnigham

On leaving Eastrop, he walked about two miles in hopes of getting some automobile to pick him up. While he was walking he saw parked in the woods a "slip over" "I thought it was picknickers, but when I approached the crowd I saw

they were black hooded men. I got on them before they noticed me. There were about 10 or 15 men. thought they were 'high 'jackers.' I had a little money and I didn't want them to get it. I got about 50 feet from them and I was called by name, 'Berry Whetstone.' They made me come to them and they gave me a bucket, telling me to get them some water and they would Whetstone said he recognized T

ed from his face. WITNESS TESTIFIES THAT HE KNEW OF KIDNAPING

J. Burnett as a member of the band Burnett, he said, had his mask lift

Associated Press. BASTROP, LA., Jan. 19.—William J. McDonald, 60, brother-in-law of J. L. Daniel, father of Watt Taniel, testified at the open hearing into the activities of masked men in Morehouse parish today that "Jap" Jones had told him the "whole damned Daniel family" would be MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS, "cleaned out" before the alleged attempt to assassinate Dr. B. M. Mc- in a tank of boiling water at

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO **MEXICO CROSSES BORDER**

Mexico by President Obregon, crossed the border into Texas here this morning. He said the Mexican president's charges against him included interfering in politics, which Monsignor Filippi said was untrue. Monsigner Filippi, who changed his plans for going to Washington. left here at 10:00 o'clock for Corpus Christi, Texas, where he said he would rest for an indefinite period.

nerstone to a monument at Cubilete tent and not in the open air, he police court on January 15. The apostolic delegate was met at

Nuevo Laredo by clergy from both sides of the border. He was escorted to the boundary monument where him. Later he was taken to the St. Peter's parish house, Laredo, where he held open house and addressed the gathering. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE 18

EXPECTED FROM MEXICO BAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 19.— Monsignor Ernisto Filippi, apostoli lelegate to Mexico, expelled by or leged disobeyance of a law which rohibits open air services, is due afternoon, according to Bishop Arthur J. Drossaerts of San Antônio.

FALLS INTO TANK OF BOILING WATER

ELECTION.

GOVERNOR SUBMITS HIS

Fourteen Measures Are Introduced In Senate Friday Morning.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- The house com on constitutional amend-today voted unanimously to report favorably a resolution calling for submission to the voters of riving at its decision. 1924, the question of calling a conamend a constitution for Texas." The committee adopted en toto the mittee appointed to harmonize the to their bon divergent proposals on the constitu- The first defendants brought to fied duritional convention proposition that trial as a result of the Herrin riots surrender have been introduced in the house committee was in effect a compre and Hendricks resolutions. Mr. dricks was assigned the task of The report of the committee will probably come up for consideration

in the house early next week.

The Dodd bill making provisions for acceptance by Texas of adminis-Sheppard-Towner maternity act was reported favorably by the public health committee. A minority report signed by Representatives Baldwin, Hardin of Kaufman, declared, however, that the act was an infringement on state's rights and that and infant welfare without inter-ference by the federal government."

The Westbrook bill silowing the

regents of the university of Texas to spend accrued interest from the permanent university fund for improvements on the campus and unigiven the Melson bill creating a defrom the department of banking. DUESSELDORF, Jan. 19 .- All the The Dunn bill exempting world war

the legislature on taxation. The ceived \$1.50 a day, chief executive called upon the legislature to enact legislation which The governor recommended first

of all, a standard of valuation on which to base all taxes. He recommended a severance tax as a means; of obtaining revenue for the state from the state's natural resources. Cross dening and strict enforcement low ditch dug by a steam shovel on or the gross receipts tax on oil production and also on pipe lines also was recommended. "Our inheritance tax law should

be redrawn, its scope widened and its administration placed under state authority," the message con-tinued. "Under an inheritance tax law properly drawn and administhis source far in excess of a miliion dollars annually."

Measures which would enable the collection of approximately six mil-(Centinued on Page 8, Column 4.)

HOLD MAN BELIEVED

pulsion was based, Mgr. Filippi about the man upper arrest here, no miners who approached the pit the field worker who lived alone at 610 said, was the blessing of the corcommunications have been received afternoon of June 21 in an effort merstone to a monument at Cubilete in reply. The alleged suspect is to peaceably induce the non-union this morning. An inquest was held which was not contrary to Mexican being held under a charge of variation workers to quit. Five of the non-union over the body by Justice of the law forbidding public ceremonies. grancy, having been sentenced to 10 union men who deserted the mine Peace C. O. Walling, but a decision

ARE DISSATISFIED WITH RESPONSE OF SECRETARY HUGHES

WASHINGTON Jan. 19.—A part of the story of American unofficial participation in the reparations senate foreign relations committee but it decided to ask for further information from the state demartment before acting on the resolution of Senator Robinson, democrat Arkansas, authorizing official Amer-

FIVE ACCUSED IN CONNECTION WITH MINE TRAGEDY AT HERRIN FOUND "NOT GUILTY" BY A JURY

1:55 p. m. today. The verdicts were read in the fol-

lowing order: Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi, Peter MESSAGE ON EDUCATION All of them are union miners exdriver. The court room was crowded was no sign of a demonstration of any kind.

James Weaver, one of the jurors said that between 15 and 20 ballots were taken before the verdict was reached. The jury, which retired, at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning, deliberated for 27 hours before ar-Ing for submission to the voters of The crowd pouring from the Texas in the November election court room after the verdicts were from the read quickly filled the square but about the jurors

charged with the murder of Howard

viduals, 48 of them being charged with murder and the others with testified to sots of aggression on the lesser offenses, were returned by a part of the armed guards at the grand jury that made its final regation begun August 23 under the tragedy from various points and direction of Edward J. Brundage, that none of the defendants were atorney general. Most of those indicted were re-

eased quickly on bonds totalling more than \$225,000 and signed by 96 Herrin business men. Of the 48 charged with murder, eight have Witnessen for

ilitate the obtaining of a jury as ense are allowed 20 preemptory it was feared that an increase in the W. Kerr, chief counsel for number of challenges would make linois Mine Workers, who's

obtained on November 12. The jury MESSAGE ON TAXATION in quarters on the top into the defendants, each of the jures being paid \$3 a day. Witnesses resistance of the Tilinois chamber of

union miners, have been receiving will render the state tax system \$7.50 a day from union funds, or "equal and uniform."

which is a day from union funds, or contributed from the union, drawn from a fund created by one cent out. have earned had they been at lib-

During the trial, witnesses for both sides described the mine of the southern Illinois coal company, on reports that it and was large, where the trouble started, as a shalabout six miles from Marion and four miles from Herrin. The coal lies so near the surface that it is scooped up with a steam shovel after the surface soil is cleared away and piles in two towering "dumps along both sides of the cut. The mine was idle for a time during the coal strike, according to witnesses for the state, until W. J. Lester, then owner of the property which now is known as the Caloric Coal company, obtained permission from the union officials to repair he steam shovel at the pit and then

OLD MAN RELIEVED

AN ESCAPED CONVICT

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 19.—The

to strip back the soil and expose therefore ready for loading when the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the strip back the soil and expose the control of the control of the soil and expose the control of police here are still holding Frank ers were discharged and forty-five Townsend, who claims a residence non-union workers and thirty-one in San Angelo, Texas, in custody in armed guards were brought in to to the founding in Mexico of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholio Daughters of America and had be wanted for murder in Rockford guards as "rough necks" and accharged the clergy with meddlins in politics.

De wanted for murder in Rockford county and the county of the leaven of various offenses special to The Times.

County in politics.

The incident upon which his exworth federal penitentiary officials unjustifiable murder of three union the body of Bill Sullivan, an oil

which was not contrary to meantain being neighbors and success of the mine preace C. U. Trailing, but has not been rendered as to the first and not in the open air, he police court on January 15.

Define neighbors and not been rendered as to the bave asserted they had been threat-bave left.

An inquiry is being made for

By Associated Press.

MARION, ILL., Jan. 19.—All five to witnesses for the state, after defendants in the Herrin riot trial hardware stores in Marion and Herand the Ruhr working man will be HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES were found not guilty by a jury of rin had been looted or guns and the Ruhr working man will be HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES were found not guilty by a jury of rin had been looted or guns and the Ruhr working man will be HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES were found not guilty by a jury of rin had been looted or guns and they testified, the tacked by a growd estimated at from a few hundred to more than a thousand persons. Defense witnesses, on the other hand, testified that the first shots fired during the afternoon came from the guards in the mine.

Firing continued during the afterwhich was seen again the next morning, fluttered overhead. At about 5:30 p. m. the mine's defend-ers raised a white flag after Cos. Sam Hunter, a member of the adfield, had telephoned that he was the pit to surrender.

Later the white flag was to congratulate rise the firing became more brisk them while the defendants hurried and the forty-eight men remaining The first defendants brought to fled during the night, decided to In carrying out its announced

tion and challenge, the defense in troduced fifty-one Some thirty testified that they had seen present. Other witnesses asserted positively that all of the defendants were in other places at the

Witnesses' for the precharged with murder, eight nave been kept in jail, all of whom are facing trial February 5 on another indictment.

The analysis of defendants at the The number of defendants at the shooting at some of the victims. The defense put on a score of wit-

Both sides were represented by challenges for each defendant and fense forces were directed by Angus the picking of the jury virtually sisted by George Stone, of Marion William Seeber of Benton, A. C. Selection of the jury began on November 8 and the first juror was obtained on November 12. The jury T. Cook of Herrin.

was completed December 8 and the los Duty, state's attorney of Wil-DR SUBMITS HIS

ber 12. The jurors were confined in quarters on the top floor of the Middlekauff, C. W. Sheckle, Ray

Lan 12 Covernor Vett

The four defendants who are stance of the library enamber of commerce, Mr. Middlekauf said. The of every dollar earned by Illinois workers. State's Attorney Delos Duty said this fund was large on reports that it reached a million dollars, said that figure was an exaggeration, because the fund was that the total available was about \$250,000

said that the amount actually expended was up to that time from the fund raised by the Dinois chamber of commerce was about

BODY OF OIL FIELD WORKER IS FOUND

The first shots were fired when a truck containing non-union workers was ambushed on the road from for disposition of the remains. The Carbondale earlier the same morn-body is in charge of a local under-ing (June 21) and three of its oc-taker.

Stormy Session Of French Chamber Is Featured By Fights

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Blackened eyes president was obliged to halt the and swollen lips were in evidence in session temporarily. When the the chamber of deputies today, as chamber was again called to order

reminders of last night's stormy the confusion increased and the session when the chamber, after one communist members started in of the liveliest scene in its hission.

Secretary Hughes sent to Chairman Lodge a paraphrase of the
communist member.

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communist member.

The translet scene in its hisbody for the chair.

Prince Joachim Murat, who recently went he plaudits of his fellow deputies of the right in a flette come as a voluntary action of the connecting roads and their answer to Chaloma City. He arrived to be submitted to the commission peterday.

"We do not feel there should be ring many more publicity on this time." said Commissioner this time." said Commissioner this time." said Commissioner the feel to submit any more publicity on this time." said Commissioner the feel to submit any more publicity on this time." said Commissioner the feel to the road will be served by Friday morning and will arrive at official business and continued to improve the alleged attempt to assassinate Dr. B. M. More there should be a refinery between Mineral talked to the commission that had investigated to the submit any complete summary.

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QUIET FOLLOWING ENT DISTURBANCES RESULT STRIKE.

LAWMAKERS TO BEGIN INVESTIGATION MONDAY

ress Censership Is Established.

HARRISON, ARK., Jan. 19.—After acveral days of disturbances following a rounding up of allaged airlivers and strike sympathisers charged with bridge burning and other depredations along the line of the Missouri and North Arkaness raliway, by the self-styled "committee of 1,906." Harrison today was awaiting the opening of the imposting the strength of 30 indictments had been returned by the grand lury, no further developments and been required. Further arrests, however, are expected today, according to sheriff Shaddox.

The "committee of 1,006" and the "citizens" court" last night made public the first statement of the resulte of afforts in the "armed action" inaugurated several days ago to apprehend those guilty of vars company.

"What the civil and court authori-" "What the civil and court authori-" "What the civil and court authori-" "Act of the short courty judge of Wilbarger county, and M. college last summer.

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visit of the legislative com

Charges of censorship, emanating estarday from Chicago, were denied by both Jocal authorities, telegraph

Denying a charge by W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhod of Lecomotive Engineers at Chicago, that men and women are being nhamefully treated, in some instances to the extent of lynching." Gevernor McRae at Little Bock, was ed as having informed the union or that authorities were in full rol here and that state militia

RESPONSIBLE FOR PIRES

Jan. 19,-Warren S. se, grand chief of the engineers, ared here today that "poor ansering" was the cause in many anness of the burning of bridges the Missouri & North Arkansas road, as a result of which a road and caused the

many instances, Stone said, through neglect of fire pans, causing live coals to fall on the bridge timbers

BILL PROVIDES FOR INCREASE IN STATE

The bill provides for one head-

The bill provides for one headquarters company of one captain.
The American Beauty iron is balune sergeant and ten privates, and
six mounted companies, each composed of a captain, sergeant and 15
privates.

Provision is also made for the apprivates.

pointment of an assistant attorney general to advise the adjutant gen-eral's department.

KILLED INSTANTLY IN AUTO ACCIDEN

BOWIE, TEXAS, Jan. 19.—Thursday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock the Ford roadater in which Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Biggar and Mrs. Lee Quisenbeen't Biggar and Mrs. Lee Quisen-berry were riding overturned about a half mile north of Sunset. Mrs. Quisenberry was killed instantly. The others were slightly injured, Loose gravel and sand in the road dems to have been the cause of the secident. All three parties resided

Bowie.

Mrs. Quisenberry is survived by isr husband and three children, also isr mother and father, several mothers and sisters.

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE TO "IRISH FREE STATE"

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—The Freeman's fournal says taday: "At the beginning of the most were invited the president of the United States to sand through our columns a meange to the citizens of the Irish tree state. The message which appears to have been delayed has now reached us. It follows:

"President Harding on behalf of the American government expresses the sincere hope that the people of the Irish free state, to whom long standing ties of kinding and affection bind so many americans, may enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and happiness."

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 18 .- Mis Ramal Butler of Oklaunion, this county, has won a \$200 prise offered by the business men of Dallas for the best Yourth year club girl in Texas. This is a distinctive honor and in addition to the fine recom mendation for Miss Butler, speaks well for the work of Miss Eula

Goodfellow, home demonstration agent for Wilbarger county. Miss Higgins, state agent, and Miss Bess. district agent, gave Miss Butler speseveral days of disturbances fol- clai training at the short course at

National bank of Vernon and also president of the North Texas Hard-wars company. Jack Watson, a boy 16 years old.

"What the civil and court authorities were unable to handle in the past two years," the committees statement declares, "the citiens have accomplished in two days time. We see congratulating ourselves on winding up this situation will a minimum amount of tragedy and unpleasantness and we welcome the visit of the legislative com-

EL PASO, Jan. 18.—United States District Judge W. R. Smith yester-day took under advisement motion of defense attorneys to throw the or derense attorneys to throw the quicksliver case in which nine men are charged with conspiracy to violate the strike injunction of last July, out of court. Federal officials hold that the strikers conspired to place mercury in the bollers of Bouthern Pacific and Texas and Pa-cific locomotives, believing that the roalon and caused the boilers to

Assayers and chemists are of the Relief engineers, replacing the commissioner's court, that quick-strikers, has caused the burning in silver in its natural form would no effect on boilers.

Stone and other brotherhood chiefs denied that another meeting of the unions involved in the strike will be held here soon. ADVISORY BOARD OF TEXAS GROCERS

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 18-E. M. schenecker of Fort Worth was reelected president of the North Texas Tholesale Grocers' Association in

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—A bill to increase the present ranger force from 56 to 114 members has been prepared and will be introduced in the house by Eackey of Dewitt Falls, J. W. Davis of Waco and E. Control of Wac L. Higginbotham of Amarillo.

JUST DRAGGED

Florida Ledy Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well

Altha, Fig.—In explaining how the found Cardui so helpful during thange of life, Mrs. Elia M. Bailey, of R. F. D. 2, this place, said:

'I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I

outidn't give up.

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long-yet so weak I ceuldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling.

"I would get depressed and out of

"I began to feek after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for, it makes a person

"I had heard of Cardul, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardul), then

"Gradually the nervousness left me.
I began to cet tad sleep better. Was
soon well, and all right. "Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

to recommend it to others.

Cardul has stood the test of extensive use, for more than forty years, at the treatment of troubles common at the treatment of troubles common



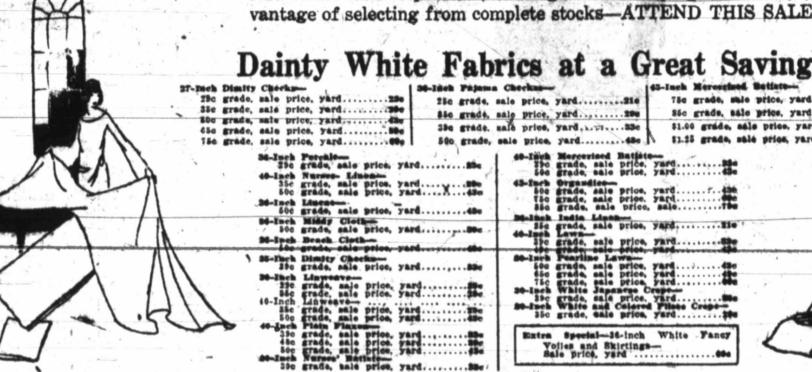
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January White Goods Sale.

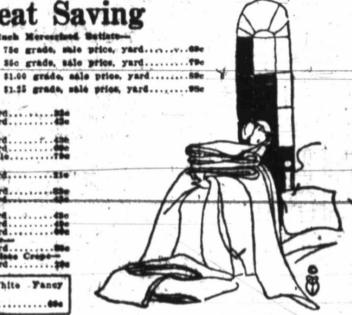
Consolidated With Our Great January Clearance Sale

Beginning Tomorrow—Snowy White Fabrics at Remarkable Reductions

Now is the time to purchase white goods-In buying them early you get the advantage of selecting from complete stocks-ATTEND THIS SALE TOMORROW.



30-lineh Frantine Lawn50c grade, anie price, yard...
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15230 Turkish Beth Towels (blue border) which NAPKINS Plain white, blue and plak border, each ese \$1.55 grade, sale price, each

TOWELS /

18c36 Athletic Turkish-Bath Towels, 3 for \$1.00

WHITE SALE IN THE

STAPLE GOODS SECTION

\$4-inch Gold Bond Bleached Domestic, \$ yards,

SHEETING

SKIRTINGS AND

SUITINGS

36-inch Skirtings, sale price, yard, 25c and 86c 36-inch Lin-N-Lik, white and colors, sale price, yard

Discontinued Numbers

GOSSARD MADAM LYNN CORSETS

The materials are silk brocade, beautifully trimmed with ribbon and lace. These numbers are being discontinued, so we are making a very marked assertice on them. The former prices were \$15.00 and \$15.00, but we offer them Saturday.

HALF PRICE

BRASSIERS AT 49c

GIRDLES

24-inch Pillow Tubing, sale price, yard ... 36-inch Linen Finish and Cabot Tubing, yard 35e

18x30 Huck Towels-each. 18x44 Huck Towell

for \$3.00 \$3-inch Knights Cambric, sale price, yard...21e

NAPKINS \$6.50 and \$6.75 All Linen Napkins, sale price, per

TABLE DAMASK

January Clearance in the Shoe Department

Three Big Lots of Women's Pumps and Oxfords Offered at Remarkable Price Reductions



Let No. 1-Women's Pampa-Let No. 2-Women's Pumps-

Colonials and strap effects in patent leather and satin. Spanish, Louis and military heels, January Clearance, pair Let No 3-Wemen's Oxfords and Pumps.

Good styles made by J. J. Grover, Mrs. King and other good makers: patents, kids and caffskin military and low heels, January Clearance, pair

Men's Shoes and Oxfords Very Specially Priced at \$5

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	MIGGINIA
	10 yards to box, sale price per box
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	BEDSPREADS					
	68.50 Satis Crib Spreads -Sale price \$1.95	4				
	Fioral and Jack and Jill design, sale price					
	#8.00 Bine Satin Crib Spread— Jack and Jill design, sale price\$2.59					
	\$3.38 White Ripplette Spreads-Sale price \$2.15					
	#8.80 Colored Ripplette Spreads-Sale price \$2.38					
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	94.00 Colored Ripplette Spreads-Sale price \$8.50					
	98-96 White Satis Spreads (Hemmed)— Sale price					
	Cut corners, sale price					
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JANUARY CLEARANCE COTTON AND WOOL BLANKETS

pair pair rex80 Wool Blankets, \$12.50 grade, sale price. 76x80 Wool Blankets, \$12.50 grade, \$2.85 75x84 Wool Blankets (single), \$11.00 grade, sale price, each 72x84 Wool Blankets, \$13.50 grade, sale price, \$11.50



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IN POLICE COURT ON

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were arrested on the Burkburnett

road when the car in which they

were riding collided with another

All three men entered a plea of

passed until Saturday morning.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

TO EXAMINE THEIR RECORDS.

SUBPOENAED TO PRESENT THE RECORDS ON MONDAY

Intends to Stand Squarely Behin Statement Made On Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - An-nounment was made by Chairman LaFollette of the senate oil investiof the committee today that the examination of property of Harry F. Sinclair would be suspended until Sinclair's appearance Monday in response to the subpoena issued last night by direction of the committee. clash between him and Mr. Sinclair yesterday during which the oil man refused to produce the complete records of the Hyva corporation, a Sinclair-owned private investment company, but said he willingly ords bearing upon the subject un-

right of the senate oil investigating not wish to produce them." complete to the complete records of the Hyva corporation, a Sinclair owned private investment company, caused a sensation at the committee hearing and resulted in service upon Mr. Sinclair of a hubpoena to present the records Monday.

Mr. Sinclair accepted service of the subpoena, going to the office of David S. Barry, the senate sergeant at arms, immediately after he heard that it had been issued by the committee chairman, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. In a statement prepared in consultation with his attorneys for presentation to the committee, Mr. Sinclair declared he was willing to produce any records of the Hyva corporation bearing tion by the committee, but that he was not willing "to produce the records of the Hyva corporation that pertain to other matters not pertinent to the subject under in-

Representatives of Mr. Sinclair DELIGHTED OVER

Mrs. Stafford Declares Tanine Com-pletely Overcame Stomach Trouble of Long Standing.

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"I have gained about twenty-five anda since I began taking Tanlac and I feel like my health is just perfect now," was the enthusiastic statement made recently by Mrs. Maud Stafford, 470 Main street, Greenville, S. C.

"For three or four years, I was in a run-down, nervous condition company against E. M. Dever that and had stomach trouble so bad the defendant did not have legal thing I ate. Almost everything dis- isted on a player plane which he agreed with me and many times at had purchased from another party. night I would nearly smother from the gas on my stomach.

Tanlac, I feel just as well as I ever did in my life, and am eating anything I want. I have so much faith Tanlac that I have recommended as part payment on the instrument. it to number of people and have A chattel mortgage was taken by seen it accomplish remarkable re-Rults in cases other than my own. After three notes had been paid.

Taniac is wonderful and there will Mrs. Bonaparts sold the plane to Tanlac is for sale by all good

Skin Ablaze with Eczema

Constant Itching Almost Unbearable!

We know there is one thing that stops eczema, and that is more red-blood-cells! S. S. S. builds them by the million! You can increase your red-blood cells to the point where it is practically impossible for eczema te



exist. We know that as blood-cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! We also know that night folvanish! We also know that night follows day. Both are facts! But have yop, excems sufferers, ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought about it! Skin eruptions, exems with all its fiery, skin-digging torture and its soul-tearing, unreachable itching, pimples, blackheads and boils, they all pack up and go, when the tide of blood-cells begins to roll in! Blood-cells are the lighting-giants of nature! S. S. S. builds them by the million! It has been doing it since. 1826! S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, blood-cleansers and body-builders known to us mortals! When you put these facts together,—then to continue to have exceun and skin eruptions looks more like a stricthan a disease. Mrs. Arthur N. Bund Pearl St., Newark, Ohio, writes:

"" ittle girl had a very bad case of excess the seed now. I thank you very much. I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I know it is O. K."

Here is your opportunity. S. S. S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S. S. S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow checks, beautifies the complexion. builds form flesh, fills out hollow checks, beautifies the complexion. builds give up when you are run-down. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, is two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical. lows day. Both are facts! But have you

said last night that the head of the Sinclair oil interests intended to stand squarely behind his statenent. The statements made by Mr. Sin-

included testimony that aithough the lease did not cost him anything he assumed under it obligations amounting to between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000. Questions Authority.

The Hyve corporation was touched upon in Thursday's testimony and at that time Mr. Sinclair in answer to various questions expressed doubt as to the authority of the committee he described as a private corpora tion. When Gilbert E. Roe, the committee attorney, again took up the Hyva concern the witness said

he was able to answer the questions only in a general way and would prefer not to answer without his record, if his statements were to be challenged later when the scores ecame available. Attorney Roe continued with his

questions and was met generally with the answer, "I do not know." The attorney finally, after consultation with Chairman LaFollette asked:
"Will you submit to the commit-

tee articles of incorporation and by-laws of your corporation, the rec-ords of the board of directors' meetsponse to the subpoena issued last night by direction of the committee.

Chairman LaFollette read into the record a statement he had prepared revising the circumstances of the clash between him and Mr. Sinclair ent time and commencing at the date of its organisation?"
Sinclair Hesitates.

man LaFollette broke in: "Will you produce the records and books called

for?"
"I will discuss the matter with my counsel and let you know a little later," replied Mr. Sincialr sharply. "You will consult with your counsel and answer when you have time," directed Chairman LaFollette. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Refusal with some heat, "We have a way by Harry F. Sinclair to concede the Mr. Sinclair and his attorneys then left the committee room and the committee was announced as it

> About 15 minutes before 5 o'clock. the usual hour for adjournment of the committee session, Senator La-Follette called the committee to order and announced that inasmuch as the witness had not returned the session would stand adjourned until Friday. He then directed service of the subpoena for all the records of the Hyva corporation.

Chairman LaFoliette had scarcely left the committee room when Mr. Sinclair returned, prepared to pre-sent his statement. Finding the committee had adjourned, he walked down stairs to the sergeant at arms

Appropriate Money DUESSELDORF, Jan. 19. - The French authorities today appropriated the money in the Duesseldorf branch of the reichsbank. They also rounded up the automobiles of depositors whe had come to the bank to draw money from the in-stitution, seized the money with-drawn and retained possession of

company against E. M. Dever that I could scarcely retain any-inotice that a chattel mortgage ex-The facts as testified to in the e gas on my stomach.
"Now, after taking six bottles of were that in 1920 Mrs. F. W. Bonacase were lengthy but in substance parte purchased the plane from the plaintiff and executed 22, \$25 notes

always be a warm spot in my heart Tom Madison and arrangements were made with the plaintiff that the new owner was to assume pay-

mortgage was taken. Three months later Madison traded the plane to the defendant Dever or an automobile. Dever testified that he had no notice that a chattel mortgage existed on the property.

It developed that the second mortgage which gave an accurate description of the piano was not filed for record until Devers had purchased the piano. The first mort-gage which was still on file did not give an accurate description of the piano and for that reason Judge-Rogers held that the defendant Devers did not have legal notice of

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS IN MEETING

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Jan. 19 .-Prominent surgeons from many parts of the country, presidents of the American and Catholio Hospital associations, Dr. John Long, former president of the Southern Surgical association; Dr. Craig of Toronto, Can., and others, were here today for the third sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons to continue through to-

"We are not patchers and men-lers of broken vessels," Dr. Craig aid. "We would rather keep you well than to cure you."

DALLAS WOMAN DIES AT HENRIETTA ON THURSDAY

HENRIETTA, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Ann Freen of Dallas, died here Thursday Green, who is a sister of Mrs. Jones, came for a visit with the family, and had not been feeling well, but her condition had not been con-

The body will be sent to Dallas by the Moon Undertaking company where she will be laid to rest by the side of her late husband.

\$21,000 AS FEDERAL AID

County Treasurer T. W. McHam received two checks from the federal highway department Friday morning toalling \$21,722.18 as final payment on federal aid project No. 262, which is the lower end of the Burkburnett road, beginning at a point six miles from Wichita Falls and extending to Red river. Thursday Mr. McHam received a check from the state department as final payment for state aid on this same

DALLAS. Jan. 19.-Appointmen of 15 republican lawyers of Texas Julius, 17, who were shot to death on a committee to represent, the re- by a pair of youthful bandits last publican party in the framing of proposed legislation to amend the state election laws has been an-nounced by R. B. Creager, republic-an state chairman, after a two days' conference here. In announcing the appointments,

Mr. Creager stated "the necessity of some radical changes in the present election laws of Texas are rec-"It would appear from newspaper reports that a number of bills of far-reaching importance as affect-

ing the election machinery of Texas will be introduced in the present session of the legislature," the statement continued. "The committee of attorneys have been requested to carefully scrutinize any pro osed legislation affecting the inerests of the republican party of l'exas and to make such suggestions members of the legislature as hey may deem proper.

The committee as announced, includes: Chairman, G. N. Harrison, Brownwood; W. H. Wilson, W. G. Love and T. M. Kennerly, Houston; John L. Elgin and Walter Napier, San Antonio; F. M. Baker, W. H. Flip-pen and O. W. Sterling, Dallas; O. Harris, San Angelo; U. S. Goen, El Paso: C. A. Boynton, Waco: Orville Bullington, Wichita Palis; W. S. West, Brownsville, and E. G. Sen-

The American Beauty electric iro has an indestructible, patented, sheathed heating element. Dosch Electric, 809 Ninth.—Adv.

WICHITANS NAMED To Their Inability To Speak English

Sokolfk, 50 years old, and his son. Julius, 17, who were shot to death it Men's Association of Texas at the Kinsey. night, to their inability to underfinal session of the two-day constand English. The bandits comvention Thursday afternoon at the Texas hotel. A. I. Baker, also of manded the son and father, who operated a kosher meat market, to "stick 'em up" while they were Fort Worth, was chosen treasurer. Thursday afternoon, apart from the election of officers, was devoted counting the boy's receipts, but they did not understand and hesitated, the police said. Thinking the men to group discussions. A resolution adopted at the last state convention were resisting, the bandits opened fire, fatally wounding them. The in Houston providing for three meetings of the directors during the year, was smended and family recently came from Russian changed. The resolution now holds that at least three meetings must

A resolution providing that the state association defray the expenses of the legislative committee meetings was adopted unani-mously. This mption was later amended by a provision that the expense be prorated by the vari-ous local associations, represented into the city court Friday morning ous and the remainder of the local associations benefited. The following members were

named vice presidents; George W. Todd, Austin; C. L. Berly, Beaumont; Harry F. Boyd, Dallas; G. R. car that is said to have been stopped M. Monty, Fort Worth; W. N. Long, at a culvert near the city limits.

Goston; Reagan Houston, San Antonio; D. S. Dodson, Waco, and C D. Whitley. Wichita Falls. The directors for

not guilty to the charge and testified that their actions that caused year will be: H. H. Voss, Austin officers to believe they were drunk were the result of the shake-up in Harris, Dallas; W. N. Koonce, Hous the collision.

Fine of \$25 each were assessed in the three cases; notice of appeal Wichita Falls; A. L. Baker, Fort was given. A number of cases were Worth, and J. F. McCarthy, Hous ton.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF "THE RULING PASSION"

Arless in "The Ruling Passion' would be given at the theater Satur-

be held at the call of the president

It was announced Friday by Miss Juanita Kinsey, sponsor of the high school girls' club, that under the auspices of the club and through the kindness of Manager Day of the Strand theater, a showing of George day morning at 10:00 o'clock; Ad-mission for the morning perform-

ance will be 10 cents.

The proceeds will go toward paying the expenses of the girls' con-FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—H. C. Burke Jr. of Fort Worth was elected president of the Wholesale Credpart of February, according to Miss.

> Dr. J. R. E. Richardson will enter the race for sanitary and park commissioner that is to be elected next

The American Beauty iron has an

Chinese Youth Wins First Place In Legion Contest

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 .- Ah Sing ching of Ewa Oahu, T. H., a 14 year old boy of Chinese extraction won first place in the American Legion's essay contest for American gion's essay contest for American school children on the subject, "How Can the American Legion Best Serve the Nation?" Contest results were announced today by the leglon's national Americanization ission. More than 50,000 school children competed. Second place in the contest, which

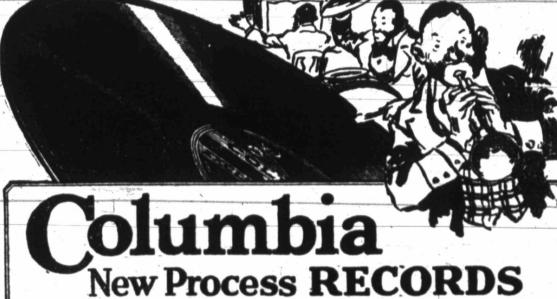
extra large ironing surface. Dosch tween the ages of 12 and 18, was Electric, 805 Ninth.—Adv. awarded to Pauline Virginia Chaslawarded to Pauline Virginia Chas-

tain of Indianapolis. Joseph Giandonato of Bridgeport, Conn., won-National prizes are, first, \$7.502 second, \$500, and third, \$250, the money to be used as scholarships in

any college or university.



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Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine. Save the Last Waltz for Me. Waltzes. Columbia Dance Orchestra.

Away Down East in Maine One Night in June. Fox-Trots. Paul Spechi and His Orchestra. A-3759 75g

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-morrow (Will Be Brighter Than To-day), A-3756 75e

From "The Lady in Ermine." Medley Fox-Trots. Paul Specht and His Orches

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Pensacola Blues. Edith Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds.

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The Last Rose of Summer. Intro. "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Old Black Joe. Handsaw and Harp-guitar. Duets. Moore and Davis.

Drifting Down. (Hackleman) Sometime, Somewhere. (Spooner) Criterion Quartet. A-3748 75a

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Deep in Your Eyes. (Jacobi) 1 Passed by Your Window.
(Brahe) Margaret A-3747 \$1.00

(Bishop) Rosa Ponselle. 49935 \$1.50 Dreams of Long Ago.

(Gounod) Leve-toi soleil" Sun, Arise). Charles Hackett. 98045 \$1.50

Mackensie. 98044 \$1.50

Owl Drug Store

weet and Low. (Barnby) Chiming Bells of Long Ago. (Shattuck) Lucy Gates and Male Quartet. A-3749 \$1.00

Golondron, From Maruxa. (Vives) -Mefistofele Prologo — Av Signor (Hail, Lord!). (Boito) Jose Mardone Jose Mardones. A-6225 \$1.50

Angel's Serenade. (Braga-Pollitzer) Violin Solo. Toscha Seidel. 98046 \$1.50

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sen represented radical changes in

day in one of the busiest sessions sented to the membership at the it has held for many months.

The new lineup of division chair
Mrs. Johnson served a plate

ral chairman who have served for afternoon. The board members presthe past two, three, or four years in their divisions being relieved or changed to other divisions, on request. There was a good deaf of chergetic interest apparent, and in Smock, T. R. Brunson, Crawford. all but one or two divisions the Fred Barron and Johnson, and Miss work for the coming year was lined Irene Davidson.

EVERYBODY IS GRIEVED OVER NEWS DEATH OF WALLACE REID THURSDAY

Everybody is expressing their little personal grief today over the news of the death of Wallace Reid, the film star, Thursday in

It is a very sincere tribute to one of the most popular stars of the acreen that the feeling seems so general, and it is undoubtedly due to the fact that young Reid held a record for clean, wholesome, film stories probably not duplicated for their popular regard by any

The Times movie editor and all of the other movie fans in the office share the general sorrow over Reid's death

Second Community "42" Party Nice Affair at Y. W. Thursday

The second community "42" party given at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the service committee of the Business Women's club was enjoyed by eleven sets of players at the T. Thursday evening.

nd high, Mr. Parde winning. frs. V. R. Martin and Miss Bess libson cut for high score among he women players and Miss Gibson Mrs. C. C. Randle held Mr. Pardo with silver clos- was slightly smaller than the regu "Kum-a-part" cuff links: Miss lation Spanish shawl.

he "I" Thursday evening.
In the games, which lasted until Buelteman, V. R. Martin, Ernest Buelteman, V. R. Martin, Ernest Archambeau, Joe D. Harris, C. W. 6:16, Roy Carter won high score Busileman, Joe D. Harris, C. W. imong the men and Mr. R. J. Pardo, Beavers and Charles Pogenpohl will be a lower a ning assist in the entertainment and

promote the community club. Ermine Scarf. At the opera recently was seen oend high. Mr. Carter was pre-nted with a handsome gold pencil edged with long white fringe. It

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

MR. TINGALING'S LETTER By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



ake!" he cried, joyfully, Look who's here!"

mps, the fairy postmaster in the in guessing any longer.

agical glasses. "Why, it's written Chinese!" declared Nick. "Then what's to be done?" asked Mr. Stamps in a despairing voice Why, I couldn't even read a launry check from a Chinese laundry, save my life." Nancy looked again. "It's to Mr.

off the ground yet and won't be weeks 'n' weeks. Some of the of folks are still in the south, but of them are in Dreamland. don't know of anybody who's to China."

a letter that's been here "We'll take it to Mr. Tingaling at hundred years, 'said Mr. once," said Nick. "There is no use

want to look at it."

He handed it over to Nancy and lick who looked at it with their

Wall for road it landlord's house in Whispering Forest and knocked on his front door.

Mr. Tingaling was out chopping who looked at it with their

But Nancy and Nick had to help

But Nancy and Nick name to him him with their magical glasses. The letter said:

"Dear Mr. Tingaling: I wood like to live in another house. Farmer Nancy looked again. "It's to Mr. inkle T. Tingaling," she said.

"Why, that's the fairy landlord!" bried Nick. "Who can be writing to sim from China?"

"And at this time of year, too!" added Mr. Stamps. "Surely nobody to house hunting now. The snow's landlord. "I'll have to help her if it's not too late. I never believed in China eggs anyway. Thank you.

me again soon."
(To be confinued.)
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DRAWFUNNIES



Song Great Beautifier Concert Star Declares



Why not try singing as a beauti- polee, ease of

The suggestion comes from Helena its possession everywhere. Marsh, concert singer, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company, and almost as well known for her her face the emotions of her song, so she develops plasticity of fealovely face as for her voice.
"To sing well," says Miss March.
"one must breathe correctly and maintain a good carriage, expanding the lungs and stimulating the circu-

MRS. ROGERS HOSTESS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

wests spent a specially pleasant was "The Music of Poland," with colal afternoon. Mother Hartsook Mrs. F. R. Collard. leader. Mr, medial afternoon. Mother Hartsook Mrs. F. R. Collard. leader. Mr. and had contests, and enjoyed very lead of the Symptotic original poem which was very much land and its influence on the chartens. It is alice and Agnes Riley the thimbeld here February 9-11.

J. C. Johnson, L. C. Tyson, G. L. Creen, W. P. Parker, R. L. Dagherty, A. J. Connor, J. M. Sheers, J. Masurka, (Popper)—Mr. Myron El-H. Whitney, L. W. Hopper, John Shaw, Frank Miller and E. Kilander. Ships (bat Pass in the Night. (Stevenson)—Mrs. John Wegg King.

MISS DOROTHY DAWSON

Little Miss Dorothy Dawson celerated her fifth birthday very de-Thursday afternoon at her home, 805 Lucile, when she en-tertained a score of little friends at games and contests.

the postoffice. The more So off went the Twins to the fairy day cake, with five pink candles at the less I can read it. landlord's house in Whispering For-Late in the afternoon the birthand whipped cream to the follow what! A letter! From China! I'll Holman, Leroy Zorn, Rex Murrell. pleby, Helen Marie Northcutt, Lot-tie McDillingham, Mary Chamblers

> TRAVIS MOTHERS PLAN A VALENTINE SOCIAL

The Travis Mothers' council planned a Valentine party at their Wednessday meeting, when a good attendance of mothers met for China eggs anyway. Thank you, kiddles, and goodby! Come and see program and business session. Miss Kate Burgees led a round table discussion of "simple things parents can do to aid the children in their school work." Mr. Clark was present and made a brief talk, after which Miss IIa Cook gave a plano interpretation of Messenet's Meloile. Sandwiches and coffee wer

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FOWLER BIBLE CLASS IS DELIGHTFULLY RECEIVED AT MRS. FOWLER'S HOME

The members of the Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church were delightfully received and entertained at the home of Mrs. S. L. Fowler on Folk street Thurs-

The living room suite was decorated in potted plants and cut flowers for the party, and the guests were received by Mesdames Fewler, J. D. Robertson, L. M. Gray-son, Curtis Atkinson, John Owen-and L. W. Brewster, who assisted the hostess in the afternoon's hes-pitality. As each member of the class arrived she was presented a pretty little heart with a question or answer, and later was asked to match the questions and answers for partners. Games and contests and an informal program were enjoyed, the matching of the questions and answers causing quite a lot of Miss Macie McClure sang sole, with Miss Thora Fore at the piano and the violin bbligate by Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman sang a song and responded to the encore with "Out Where the West Begins," with Mrs. H. M. Evans at the plane, and Miss Berniece Martin gave two delightful A feature of the party quite in-

teresting to the class members was the presence and talk given by Mise Willie Addington, field secretary of the Albany Presbyterian Orphanage this week and who told of the work and of the splendid Christmas at the orphanage—a Christmas partly provided by the good Wichita Falls Presbyterian friends of the instituwork for the coming year, and of Wichita Falls hall now in course of construction.

Late in the afternoon the hos-tesses served a delicious plate tesses served a delicious plate luncheon to the following: Mesdames J. D. Preston, S. H. Burnside, O. R. Hartt, Haynes, Ed Howard, L. Humphrey, H. J. Strief, Lenly, Min-nie Gaffney, J. A. Harris, King, S. J. Naylor, L. W. Grayson, Butts, W. P. Bolding, Watson, Bernard Martin, Rufus Vandish, F. Humphrey, Evans, J. S. Pitman, J. D. Proctor, Ramsey, C. W. Beavers, Landers beau, Mason Wilson, Nichelson, Ire beau, Mason Wilson, Nicholson, Ire Eells, Newton, Cobb, Haggman, Vandever, C. C. Randle, W. O. Walker, D. B. King, Chandley, L. M. Foyd, Bert Williams, W. O. Wilson, Nat F. Grafton, Webb. Jernigan, Nickells, L. E. Conn. Nately, F. M. Kell, Hull. F. A. Warren. E. H. Gipron, Gibson, Platt, Vincent, Muense, R. A. Thompson, Patterson, W. N. Robertson, and Bowerson, Misses Macle McClure, Thora Fore, and Bernice Martin.

BILL FITZGERALD HAS

TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. M. F. Rogers was hostess to the members of the J. L. Downing good attendance and several of the brated his tenth birthday Wednesship class. Thursday afternoon that her home on Fillmore, when the guests spent a specially pleasant social afternoon. Mother Hartsook

hers. Later the cake was Grath, Wiedman, T. L. Adair, S. Ment. The musical product of the following children, who removed E. H. Campbell, H. A. Scherzo, (Chopin): Tango Rag, ceived favors of coloured balloons: Lawrence Warmuth, Joe Long, Herman Smith, Mildred Smith, Richard plane. Wiedman, T. L. Adair, S. ment. The musical program was as served with Neapolitan ice cream Delaney, Paul Robinson, Mary C. Boone, T. R. Boone, Albert Biedenhorn, Margaret Louise and Addie Lee Eledenhorn, Katherine and Ships that Pass in the Night. (Stevenson)—Mrs. John Wegg King. Lee Fledenhorn, Katherine and Ikard Smith. Harry and Mildred Overall, Barbara and Jim Martin, Hallie. Clint; and Bert Broday, Mary Clark, Roatin Riddle, Burdette Cline. Lola Sue Winfrey, Allen Clark. William Coffey, C. D. Sham-berger Jr., Joe and Ed Moran.

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The Musicians' club held the regu

presed in their music and tempera-

Chinese Dance, (Konjuraka);

Le Menetrier, "Mazurka," (Wieni-

awski); Slavenie Crandle Song. (Neruda)—Mrs. O. E. Nicholis.

Accompanists, Miss Annette Walsh

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attractive.

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NEW TORK, Jan. 19.—"If you give me your photograph then I will give you mine." How obsolete this well known phrase will soon become, in fine. For there's a chap invented now a process very new that takes in stone or marble, white, a cameo of you. And so the fu-ture lady fair will give to her best beau her alshaster bas-relief and get his cameo.

baster, rare, and for yourcelf in plaster I am sure you'd learn to care. For in these many mediums your likeness may be done and if you like variety try such and every

The process cameography is called and it combines photography developed by most secret of designs. The clever young inventor here from Brighten, England, came, A

His subjects sit behind a screen capecially prepared. Two cam'ras take them through the screen white dassing lights are flared. The sitting's very very brief. Next comes the catchy trick, translating then the likenesses into the markle thick, the likenesses into the maraje thick, the metal, alabaster or what medium they choose their cameographs done in. You must henceforth disabuse your mind of thinking sculpture by an artist must be done for



Edmunds once of engineres, electrical, was one.

Jo Davidson may soon go "bust" since busts in bas-relief can be turned out by doseas by this engi-neering chief.

In future, fam'ly albums and framed photographs will be deleted from our dwellings and instead we're apt to see collections of stone faces on the mantels in a row or else along the plate-rails where the beer-steins used to go. And though within your watch's case you abso lutely ne'er your lady's plaster bas-relief can ever hope to wear, still when romance is shattered and you've broken with the dame, think what relief her bas-relief to shatter all the same.

Imagine how more flattering when traveling we go to have our pass-ports furnished with a metal cameo, instead of an exhibit from a resi regues' gallery as erstwhile pass-port photographs 'most always looked to be.

I wonder if when posing for a cameograph, too, they tell you to look pleasant as photographers used to do and if they have you looking for "the birdie" and then when you've got the pose completely have a thousand things and ten, like moving chairs to do until you slump, your smile is fled and you wish you

graphs will always make you rather hard appear.

MRS. MORRISON HOSTESS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

they have held.

Mrs. John Morrison was hostess

to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home Thursday after-noon, when the members enjoyed

one of the most delightful meetings

in the games Mrs. Stanley Mc-Gregor won high score, a Rockwood vase, and Mrs. W. B. McClein, who-

Jeweled Belts.

Jeweled and beaded belts grow

The angel turned his ledger's page and read the entries there. The maiden shook, so black it seemed; of credit marks so bare. It told of men she'd flirted with, of stories she had told;

or satin.

Yet on the credit side appeared a single mark alone, That showed she kept her patience when she used the telephone. The angel took a pen with speed and underscored it red; "The debits do not outweigh that—just walk right in," he said. -Harry Lee Marriner (Dallas News.)

Today's Best Clipping

ARLISS AT STRAND WILL BE GIRLS' CLUB BENEFIT

Passion" will be presented at the Strand in a special performance Saturday morning under the aus-pices of the Y. W. C. A. Girls club of the high school.

The benefit is a special courtesy

of Mr. Day and the Strand manage-ment, the picture and showing being donated to the Girls' club. An ed-misson of only 10 cents, special price, will be charged, and a gen-eral invitation is extended. "The eral invitation is extended. "The Ruling Passion" is said to be Ariles' biggest screen picture. The benefit for the girls is to help defray the expenses of the en-

tertainment of the Texas-Okishoms Girls club conference to be

-Adv.

Rhinestone buckles for evening slippers are growing larger and more lovely each day. They are larger every day. Sometimes they often the only trimming on frocks are outlined with a frill of chiffon of the most elegant quality of velslippers are growing larger and

held second high, was remembered with a luster vase of beautiful de The hostess served a dell Mesdames Rodgers, Davenport, Clain, Bachman, Stephens, McGregor, and Davis, a guest.

STANLEY M. RAUB

Violinist ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF ADDRESS, JANUARY 15TH

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January Clearance and Consolidation Sale

Presents Saving Opportunities in Every Department

Saturday shoppers will do well to anticipate future needs in winter merchandise for the values presented are exceptional and the quality is assured for the sale items are still from the regular stocks of this store and our Graham store which has been closed.

Women's Hosiery at Sale Prices

Large collection of All Silk Hose in brown, were \$3.50, sale **52.19**

Out size Silk Hose in brown or white, formerly \$2.95, at

Special group of out size and regular Silk Hose, formerly \$1.50 and \$1.95, on sale, at choice98c

Great Stock of Lisle Hose, white, black or brown, regularly 50c, on sale . 39c

35c Lisle Hose on sale 19c Extra special value in

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose, with lisle top, Havana and African Brown formerly \$1.95 on sale

High-Grade Corsets at Half Price

Choice of more than 300 models in a group of corsets that include broken lines and sizes taken from our regular stocks.

There are Warner, Modart and Bien Jolie corsets in front and back lace Former prices of this group ranged

from \$2.50 to \$20 and all are now reduced to half price.

Art Goods On Sale at Half Price

Finished pieces and stamped articles in a wide variety of styles and de-signs are included in this assortment. Centers and scarfs formerly priced from 85c to \$3.50 now at half. Linen centers formerly 65c to \$3.50

now half. Children's stamped voile dresses formerly \$1 to \$2.25 now half, Lunch cloths formerly \$1 to \$2, now

Infant's petticoats, dresses, bibs, pillows, sheets and pillow cases all included at half the regular prices,



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Patterson was convicted on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the breaking in and robbing of a grocery store on indiana avenue, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary

Motion for a new trial was made by the defendant and denied by the court. Notice of appeal was then given and the defendant released on an appeal bond. According to officials, the appeal was not perfected and the man had left the

WOOLWORTH MANAGER AT VERNON TRANSFERRED TO SAN ANGELO STORE

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 19 .- J. J

McCarthy, manager of the F. W. Woolworth company's store in Vernon, left last night for San Angele, Texas, where he will have charge of the Woolworth business, Mr. Mc-Carthy has been in Vernon as man-ager of the store here for a year and a half and during that time has made many friends. He for-merly worked for the Woolworth company in Denver, Col., and came from penver to Vernon. He has been with the emopany three years and said today that he liked the line of work that he was engaged in and that his stay in Vernon had been very pleasant. He further stated that the company had done a good business since he has been with them here and that they were well pleased with the showing made by the Vernon store

in Shawnee in connection with the Mr. McCarthy has lately employed Bert Blanton, a Vernon high school boy to assist him in his work at the Vernon store, and stated last night before leaving the store, as young of France's "economic grip" in the Ruhr, it seemed here today that M, Mr. Blanton was decorating a win-

"Young Blanton came to me some lime ago for work and I have foun him very energetic and willing to work. Long after closing time he stays and works and seems to be anxious to learn all there is about the work without regard to the number of hours necessary to spend. We like to have young men like Bert, and he will make us a good manager if he continues as he

good manager if he continues as he has since he has been with us."

Vernon loses a good business man in Mr. McCarthy, and when a town finds men holding important positions who encourage high school boys to seek honest employment where they can learn business and make a part of their expense money, it is with exceeding regret that the people learn of their leaving the

American Beauty iron has round, removable, non-corroding nickle silver contacts. Dosch Electric, 805 Ninth.—Adv.

Doris May

'UP AND AT 'EM'

Larry Semon

On "GOLF"

DRAMATIC SCENE IS CLIMAX TO MARY PICKFORD'S NEW VERSION "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

> Christmas-and the bigoted hill toppers sat in their church of marble. Unmindful, unresponsive of the suffering around them. With sat-isfied faces and self-righteous minds they held the Christmas serv-

tice.

Then slowly down the alsie came a girl of the lake front bearing in her arms the form of a dying baby. There on her knees before them she appealed to the preacher to "baptise him," she pleaded, "that he may see the face of God." But the appeal was refused—while from the art glass window looked the image of Christ with underneath the inscription. "—and forbid them not. scription, "-and forbid them not, for of such is the kindgom of

Hushed was the congregation, but cowls spread over their faces. Who was this wayward waif, this com-mon child of the gutter? How dare she desecrate this mighty church of marble. Hushed, but for a moment -then a man's voice, "Put her out!" Calmly she stepped to the altar dipped her fingers in water, sprinkled it over the babe—and

nurmured, "I batise thee." Then from the congregation came to be one of us. Motion picture the scream of a woman, "Give me heroes have come, risen to grea

my baby!" she cried, while the con-gregation wondered. And then the man who had spoken turned and mained the same ever lovable, ever beheld his daughter, mother of the

shielded.
Such is the climax of "Tess of
the Storm Country," Mary Pickford's new 10-reel version of Grace
Miller White's story which opens a four days' engagement at the Olympic theater next Wednesday.

Shortage of Paper Marks
ESSEN, Jan. 19.—The shortage of
paper marks is a matter of great
concern to the French. Although it is announced that the economic mis ion has enough of this currency on hand to meet the payroll of all the Ruhr industries on Saturday, it seems certain that by next week the 550,000 workmen will have to paid in some other currency.

Olympic Theatre Staff Pays Tribute

It is with the deepest regret we ead of the death of Wallace Reid. With us he has been more than screen player. So often has he ap-peared on our screen and so true to ife his portravals that he seemed

picture, enacting the heaviest dra next a charactery comedy part and playing each with all the human-

He has appeared on our screen more often than any other player and his patrons we have noticed have always been those whom we know appreciate the best the screen can give. He was not a player who demanded a "starring" contract with his company. He was content to work wherever he was cast. In star part or in support of a faless popular player, he was always giving his best. Representing as he did the perfect type of American manhood his place can never be filled on our screen. OLYMPIC STAFF.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves announce taft Pays Inbute the removal of his offices to 607-610 City National Bank Bldg., and his association with Drs. Patillo, Collard and Hall, Phones 8760 and 5222.—A67.

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TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Jan. 19.—En-orcement of an order prohibiting

striking railroad shopmen or others from holding public meetings and street gatherings for the "purpose of disorder, threats or intimida-

tions" began today when federal, county and city officials and mem-

bers of a citizens' committee united

Little for Their Trouble BERLIN, Jan. 19.-After a week

Coste and General de Goutte had re-

ceived little more than their trouble for their pains in theirs attempts to

enforce reprisals. A few coal barges

occasional coal train reconsigned

were the only fruits of the occupa-

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8, 9:45 Also Starland Comedy and

Pathe News

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to prevent further acts of violence

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Jess of the Storm Country

Tomorrow Is Last Day

OF OUR

January Clearance

Many have taken advantage of our January, Clearance sale and we have put forth every effort to serve and to give some real values. Everything has been reduced, and tomorrow is your last chance as the sale closes, come in today and let us show you the values we offer in

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Men's Edwin Clapp \$14 black kid or Russian Calf Shoes\$10.85 Extra special lot of broken sizes in men's Edwin Men's \$10 and \$11 Florsheim Shees, in brown or black at\$8.85 Women's Edwin Clapp \$13.50 Oxfords in brown kid or glazed Kangaroo\$10.85 Women's Edwin Clapp \$12.50 Oxfords in black Extra Special-One lot of Ladies' Ed-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

These things have I spoken unto you, that me ye might have peace. In the world ye all have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I we overcome the world.—John 16:23.

Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, and within the dark usknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own. -James Russell Lowell.

YOU, THE ACTOR.

Life, to be really enjoyable, has to be staged aftily. The optimist tells you to let things take natural course, without worrying about them. such a policy is apt to make existence dull. The dramatic instinct is born in all of us. And to at its best when we exercise this instinct.

instance, the average wife who makes a sucof her marriage is a wisard at stagecraft. Bhe the family routine intuitively, usually withof realising it. ther's tact, her ability to "smooth things over"

teep members of the family in line and conted, is merely the working of her dramatic in-

Where home is unhappy, confusing or otherwise eninviting, it generally lacks proper staging. All men realize this, and it probably explains why comes are more interested in theatricals than men re. They have to be.

"Step forward, Willie, and speak your piece."

And father and the others are stage-managed ame as Willie. The dramatic intuition of the woman who has to

at up with a disagreeable husband or an impish hild is close to the phenomenal. Every woman, because she has the dramatic in-

tinct strongly developed in her, at some time or ther passes through a period in which she longs to be on the stage. Illustrating their stage instinct: You have ob-

erved how some women can make a striking dranatic effect out of such a simple incident as snapng a book.

No, you do not have to go to the drama or the meries to find superb soting and staging. Just terday. watch mother, craftfly changing the family plot to keep the actors from becoming bored or smashing

Are you staging your life to make the play, or which you are a part, enjoyable and interesting for the actors associated with you? It applies to busiess, the same as to the home. When any part of existence is boresome, something is wrong with the staging. And that something can be corrected by any one with a little knowledge of psychology, the study of human nature.

WICHITA FALLS THE LOGICAL POINT.

More than a year ago a mass meeting was held in Fort Worth to launch a movement for the building of a railroad from Fort Worth through Central West Texas and the South Plains. There was great asm and, according to the Fort Worth Record, was decided that, lest the advocates of specific routes retard progress through disagreements, s fort Worth man should be chairman and Fort Worth a secretary of the great committee authorized at that meeting. They were named. If the committee bit another man's nose off to spite the other man's has yet been named—after nearly a year of waiting face. we have not heard of it." The Record suggests that if those who have the matter in hand are sinthey become active, It is not our business to do so, but this paper

posts that Fort Worth had better act with some ness in this matter for as time goes along people of the South Plains section will learn and more that it is Wichita Falls and not Worth that they want rail connection with. Wightte Falls is growing in importance as a markand distributing center and more and more fering better rail connections with the north

As good connections may now be had from Wichits Palls for northern and eastern points as from
Fort Worth. It is reported to be the plan to operate
through Pullmans from Wichits Palls and from Abilesse te Kansas City and Chicago over the Byers and
Wasriks line when completed. The Katy already
operates through Pullman service from Wichits
Palls to St. Louis.

Fort

Wichita Falls men will soon finish the construc-on of the Byers-Waurika line. Perhaps they might spome interested in some other invorable railroad reposition that would connect with Wichita Falls. they start a movement of that kind it is pretty afa to be carried through.

Our idea of a fine thing not to do is pull a red-

Former one-horse towns are one-filling etation

WE ALL HEED A NURSE.

Not even the dumb Enimal to more dependent
an the human being when sore districted.

We all need someone who is extremely versed in inderstanding to nurse us along in our various moods, as well as when in our hours of sches and pains.

Someone to "baby" us and flatter us, even when that would be the worst possible thing to do. Someone to tell us that they know we are abused and unappreciated. Someone to look right through and into us and see all our faults at their worst, and yet to be kind and considerate to us, even whee, again, they know that this procedure is a dangerous one. For nurses, you see, are unusual. Their job is

The more we recemble other human beings, the more dangerous we become to ourselves, for we see so much of us reflected in others. And thet's a bed thing. It gets us to broading too much on all that we are, and keeps us from becoming much that we are not now.

Rich and poor, wise and ignorant, we all need

There are no more wenderful people on this earth than nurses. They are regular springs of wiedom. and never ending in their flow of cheer and patience It is a good thing that we don't all have to go sick in order to be nursed. For there are thousand of natural nurses in the world-and how warm our lives have been made by their love and sympathy.

A real friend has to have much of the same spirit hat a nurse has, a spirit of forebearance and a heart always ready to forgive. We all need a nurse-and we all may become

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JUST FOLKS

REFERENCES.

Your references I want to see. I hope I'll find them Where have you lived and worked and played? Give

me the names of those you've known, Who'll tell the record you have made?" I'd mention

great, Nor offer lordly sires and dam

should say: "They knew me children three, To what I was they can attest, so question

"Send to the little home I tried to keep with mirth Better than all the

Oh Lord, I did not rise to fame; high worth They cannot find. But I preserved my home from shame, and there they'll call me kind."

When at the last the Lord demands my reference from me,

This I would have My own to say, "beneath our roof lived laughter and

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SMILE A WHILE

We have reed so much war news lately we ab sent mindedly saluted a street car conductor yes

Essen stores. Maybe.

In Chicago, when a man wakes up shot he always ronders if it was his wife or a burglar. A Tennesseean claims the white corn moonship

works slowly but is very conscientious. Cape May reports geese living up to their name by flying north already.

Being an expert in handling food, it is a pity Hoover declined the job as secretary of interior.

was at steak.

nuts knew it would.

cents per bootlegger.

and entered by a window is her late husband now.

est, but neighbors' kids always have the thickes

keeping up with trusts think they can see through it.

Fort Worth hermit who inherited \$100,000 is hus ing a wife. All he will have to do is sit still. Just when every one was looking forward to sum

mer the sad news comes that straw hat be wider. Conditions could be worse. There are always

more troubles we haven't than troubles we have. Chicago actor was fined \$100 for winking at a woman. What are you going to wink at if you don't

wink at a woman.

PERSONAL SAYS OF RING IN THREFT WHIR MESSAGE

SP WILLIAM WRIGHT, JR

Thrift, for 415sists of intellisaves. He saved while he was young, which is

t is thrift that builds success. homes, factories and automobiles alike Likewise, thrift makes everything that counts, possible.
Show me the man who saves
semething, no matter how small,
from what he carms and I will point out a real citisen to you.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Aw I couldent drop it if I tried. prohibition a real success, though skinny sed. And he threw it up in not a pleasant outlook for some.

the air to prove it, ony instead of proving it he proved the opposite, on account of the bag of flour fall
G. L. Hyder, a transfer agent of ing on the pavemint with a fearse the penitentiary at Huntsville, sense and about helf of the flour Texas, attracts much attention on squerting out one end, being a grate an eastern trip. He is nearly seven site to watch, especially for me and feet, five inches tall.

Puds and Leroy Shooster, Fuds say and A great many undersized people ing, O boy its mowing flour, aint square wonderful.

Sime time in the future, probably in

yeu'll catch it, I wouldent wunt to regulate human height by artificial

Thate oil you know, my mother went say a thing to me, if you wunt to know enything, Skinny sed, and Leroy Shooser sed, O no, she went eay a thing. O no, she'll say about to things.

Ekinny sed. And he picked up wat each \$69 you get a year ago? Not some off of the pavemint and me and Puds and Letter manufactured in the second seco with him saying diffrent things like, I wouldent be you for a million

G, Skinny, I bet youre shivering. You'll see, thats all, you'll see. ways home with him and wen he started to go in we started to go in with him and he sed, Hay, wats you think youre doing, ware you think youre geing, this is a private house. you wunt to know wat happened Ill come out and tell you. And he quick shut the door and us fellows waited about 10 minnits and then opened the door, us fellows saying.

No he cant, the bad boy, and Im not three with him yet either, Mrs. Martin sed. And she shut the door agen, me saying. She dident say O, ne, Puds and Laroy sed.

Meening she did.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.—Two expecial trains carrying members of the Nu Elen to the parada of that organisation in Waco. Texas. last night, were taken bank to Fort.

If a pen-holder and a pen sent that organisation in Wace, Texas, last night, were taken bank to Fort Worth by the regular night train, \$2.26, and the holder is worth two due to engine trouble of one of the godial lecomotives, train officers holder costs \$7.10 and the pen 10 here reported.

By ALBERT APPLE

Retail prices of food last December 15 were 26 per cent higher than in 1912, in Indianapolis. In Richmend, Va., the figure was 57 per cent. So reports the government's bureau of labor statistics. There is quite a spread between

those figures.
It emphasises how unevenly the back-te-normal movement is pro-grassing in different parts of the country. The same is true classes, the farmer being the sufferer from deflation. of eurplus, to in time, however, a general bal-gether with a ance will be resetablished. Prices, determination to like water, ultimately seek a com-

from each mon level. Turkish harems are rapidly be-coming fewer, says Bessie Beatty of McCall's magazine. 'The ebonomic conditions brought about by

> de the upkeep of expensive establishments prohibitive. Harems the being reduced in size to meet the ever diminishing incomes, and many men cannot afford to maintain them at all." High prices is the greatest prohibition agent. It's just a question of time until high price of heads will stop most of the drinking. It isn't he original cost of a thirst, it's the

the present war with Greece have

DRUNKEN.

Four friends go on a drunk in an eastern city. A shot is heard in their apartment. Police break in Such cases used to be commo Me and Puds Simkins and Larry when saloons were running wide open. New they are occasional, and Shooster was wawking along and shinny Martin started to go past on his way home from the store with failure. Deep in their hearts they his way home from the store with failure. Deep in their tables, a bag of flour, me saying, Look out know they are deceiving them to be a bag of flour, me saying, Look out

Wait fill you get home, Skinny, snother 25 years, scientists will ly stimulating the pituitary gland

> Bank checks passing through American clearing houses in a re-cent week totaled \$77 for each \$65

wats you want to bet, yourorgan, dont judge others by yourself, Skinny sed, and I sed, Well
will you leeve us go home with you,
hands faster. Which, in turn
means that more commodities are

A PUZZLE A DAY



The window shown above consists pane in the upper left-hand corner FORT WORTH KLANSKEN Is broken. How can the sash by is broken. How can the sash be

Cowboy Humorist Is Contributor to Times

Will Rogers, the famous cowber humorist who is writing series of Being an expert in handling food, it is a pity floorer declined the job as secretary of interior.

"Near East at Stake"—headline. Bet they wish it was at steak.

Tariff is boosting the price of almonds, but the floor in the price of almonds, but the floor in the fact that he is a genuine American, as both of his parents descended from early settless, have an admixture of Chereke. Was done a sanather of the tribe in Oklahoma. Brought up as he was on a large ranch with many cattle, young manhood, and went further into the southwest to get compunching jobs with range there.

Every now and then all of us get so mad we tall the lariest like he cattle with the lariest like and controlled to a proposal that he ge to New Tork to the annual horse show and entertain so-clery with riding and ropins. This was about 15 years ago. He made such a hit in New Tork, the city of great opportunities for those whe have sendating reality good to take the next step into younderlile.

Statistics show Californis children are the tall-lated by a window giass has gone up and those the proposal lated by a with a little bit of tall the proposal lated by a with a little bit of tall the proposal lated by a with a little bit of tall the proposal lated by a with a little bit of tall the proposal lated weekly articles commenting upon temporary affairs for The Sun-

nerses. Gradually he made more of his monologue, burning it into a ruining it into a ruining it into a ruining fire of witty comment upon current politica and other topics of the moment. Beven years ago he joined the Elegisid Follies show, and has supplied comic relief for that organisation ever since.

During the opmpaign last fall, Regers was asked to make a political speech in New Terk in the voriof Ogden Mills, a bluestocking familiate for congress. His talk in behalf of the "offly candidate who exact his own silk hat," extremely jesuite in nature, was reported in jecules in nature, was reported in the New York sapers, and it de-lighted the city, He was immediate-ly invited to make after-dinner speeches and public addresses are



All of the youngsters are skilled or even grasp the full significance of to be restrained.

"This is a matter to

b) Rafael Sabatini

With scrowling brow and in self

"I have sent for you. Captain Blood.

because of certain news that has just reached me. I am informed that yes-

terday evening a frigate left the har-

bor having on board your associate

the hundred and fifty that were serv

ing under you. His lordship and I

SHUCKS!! IT WON'T CATCH AFIRE

(Continued from our last issue.)
A boat that had approached unno-| portice of government house, with ced from the shore came scraping pain and anger. He was aroused by and bumping against the great red the return of the negro who had gone hull of the Arabella, and a ransous to announce him, and following now respectively in the street this classes he made his way the ugh the ship's beiliry two silvery fietes the house to the wide plazza be, and ir in whose shade Colonel Bishop and for two later the bo'sun's whistle shrilled a long wall.

"Before the house to the wide plazza be, and the long tribute the house to the wide plazza be, and the shrilled a long wall."

"Before the way the way the later than and the way the save years and the orders. The sounds disturbed Captain

governor," said the master shortly. as he proffered a folded sheet. Blood broke the seal, and read. sufficient tones, Colonel Bishop de-livered himself. Pitt, loosely clad in shirt and breeches, leaned against the rall the while and watched him, unmistakefrank countenance. "It is a very peremptory sum-

said Blood, and passed the note to his friend. The young master's gray eyes kimmed it. Thoughtfully he Croked his golden-beard. "You'll not go?" he said, between question and assertion.

"Why not? Haven't I been a daily isitor at the fort . . "But it'll be about the Old Wolf that he wants to see you. It gives, "Why did ye let Wolverstone and

the others go?" cried Jeremy, with a touch of bitterness. "You should have seen the danger." "How could I in honesty have prevented them? It was in the bargain." And as Pitt did not answer him: "Ye see?" he said, and shrug-ged. "I'll be getting my hat and care and sword, and go ashore in the cockboat."

Blood climbed down into the waiting boat. He knew that in going asbore that morning he car-ried his life in his hands. Because of this, it may have been that when he stepped on to the narrow mole he gave order that the boat should stay for him at that spot. Walking leisurely, he skirted the embattled wall, and passed through

the great gates into the courtyard. "Don't nilr from where you are, on his right stretched a spacious my Lord, or there may be an acciwhite house that was the residence of the deputy governor. In that garden's main avenue he had caught sight of Miss Bishop alone. He crossed the courtyard with suddenly lengthened stride. morning to ye, ma'am.

departure.

"Permit?" quoth Blood, "I ordered

Bishop's great face seemed to swell

"You hear that, my lord? Delibe-ately he has let Wolverstone loose

upon the seas again-Wolverstone, the

himself. Why, this thing is treason;

mutiny and treason and courts-mar-tial?" Blood put on his hat, and sat down unbidden. "I have sent Wol-verstone to inform Hagthorpe and the rest of my lads that they've one clear month in which to follow my example.

quit piracy and get back to their boucans or their logwood or else sail

"But the men?" his lordship inter-

posed in his level, cultured voice. "This hundred men that Wolverstone

"They are those of my crew who have no taste for King James' service, and have preferred to seek work

straining of my men.
"I will remind you that the object in

that object. The knowledge that I've satered the king's service should in itself go far toward disbanding the fleet of which I was until lately a leader."

provided that the solution is such as

"This is a matter in which ye ordship must allow me to be the be

Bishop's fury had by now

which I was until lately a

out of the Caribbean sea.

has taken with him?".

It's a matter for a court-martial." "Will you cease your blather of mutiny and treason and courts-mar-

"I am pressed," she informed him "So you will forgive me if I do not came," he protested, and if his thin lips smiled, his blue eyes were oddly

"Since you perceive it, sir, I wonder that you trouble to be so insis-"Faith, you explain yourself after fashion," said he. "But since it was more or less in your service that I denned the king's coat, you should suffer it to cover the thief and pi-"I'll not be detaining you any long-

I did for nothing can be undone. Ye'll remember that it was your hardness She moved to depart, then checked and faced him again. "You take that tone! You dare to take that tone!" she cried. "Do you take that tone!" she cried. "Do you of other kinds. It was in our compact dars to upbraid me because I will not my lord, that there should be no con-

er, ma'am, After all, the cursed thing

ake your hands, when I know you are murderer and worse?" He stared at her open-mouthed.
"A murdered—I?" he said at last "Did you not murder Levasseur?"
"Levasseur? So they've told you about that?" He smiled a little.

member killing another man in cir-Lord Julian forestalled a fresh outburst on the part of Bishop. "It is possible," he said, "that my Lord Sunderland will be satisfied, cumstances that were very similar. nish raid. Mary Traill would tell you of it. She was pres-ent."

He clapped his hat on his head with a certain abrupt flerceness, and strode

how. I'll take the risk of acting on y own responsibility."
Lord Julian abandoned the struggle. He smiled wearily, shrugged and waved a hand in implied resignation. The deputy-governor stormed on.

Morei

"Since my lord here has given you a commission, I can't regularly deal with you out of hand for piracy as you deserve. But you shall answer before a court-martial for your action in the matter of Wolverstone, and take the consequences."
"I see," said Blood. portice of government house, with come to it. And it's yourself as unseeing eyes that were laden with deputy-governor will preside over

ean wipe off old scores by hanging me, it's little ye care how ye do it to save you from an idle rashness. I'll tell you that the harbor-master orders. You don't leave Port Royal, "So ye've come," the deputy-gov- my fine gallows bird."

The sounds disturbed Captain sond from his disgrunted musings and his vivid a note for you from the deputy greeting by a series of grunts of blue eyes stabled the blusted face of Peter Blood stiffened, and his vivid vague but apparently ill-humored im- his enemy. He passed his long caninto his left hand, and with his right his doublet he swung to Lord Julian, who was thoughtfully frown-

> Captain Blood's right hand had doublet, bringing with it a long pis tol with silver mountings richly Wolverstone and a hundred men of chased, which he leveled within a foot of the deputy-governor's head. my lord, or there may be an acci-And my lord, who had been m

ing to Bishop's assistance, stood instantly arrested. Blood cast his cane from him, thus disengaging his left hand. "Be good enough to give me your arm, Colonel Bishop. Come, come, man, your

Under the compulsion of that

sharp tone, those resolute eyes, and that gleaming pistol, Bishop obeyed without demur. Captain Blood tucked his left arm through the deputy-governor's proffered right. Then he thrust his own right hand with its pistol back into the breast of Arm in arm they passed through the house, and down the garden. They passed out of the gates un-

where the cock-boat from the Ara-bella was waiting. They took their places side by side in the stern sheets, and were pulled away together to the great red ship where You conceive the master's amasement to see the deputy-governor come toiling up the entrance ladder.

with Blood following very close be-Colonel Bishop collapsed on locker under the stern ports, and spoke now for the first time.
"May I ask wha * * * what are "Good morning to ye, ma.am., and its high color to deepen. He your intentions?" he quavered. "Why nothing sinister, colonel. I'll be getting back to Tortuga and my ccaneers. So I've fetched ye aboard

as a hostage." "My God!" groaned the deputy-governor. "Ye * * * ye never mean that ye'll carry me to Tortuga!" (Continued in our next issue)

MILLIGAN IS APPOINTED JUDGE OF TEND DISTRICT

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- Clark M. Mulligan of Lubbock was appointed by Governor Neff as judge of the seventy-second judicial district, to succeed District Judge Spencer, who

"BABY MINE"

riew was to rid the Caribbean of buccaneers. Now, I've taken the most effective way of accomplishing



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irrigation project, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Technical club at the Y. W. C. A. Thurs-

day night.

By means of maps and plans of survey had been made. With a 5,000 foot standard, near the diversion dam, as a base, the speaker explained how the survey had followed the meandering of the river

The points

11 years old, respectively, Temple

12 years old, respectively, Temple and levels set by the present survey compare exactly with the stakes set by a United States geological survey here some years ago. The survey covers a total of 96,-000 acres and was made at a cost of 23 cents an acre. Mr. Thaxton com-pared his figures for the present survey with those of the reclama-tion service; the cost was found to be three cents higher. The information contained in the survey warrants the three cents additional

With the information that is available, the speaker said, little or no engineering ability will be re-

The Texas company's No. 250 was completed Thursday with a daily production of 500 barrels. making the best well so far to be finished this year. The top of the sand was picked up at 1982 which after drilling into a few feet start-

JUDGE KAT TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE ISRAEL SERVICES

Judge John C. Kay will speak at Juge John C. Lay will speak at the Friday night services at Temple Israel, in the absence of Dr. David Goldberg, who is in Dallas. The services will start at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear

Dr. Goldberg is in Dallas to oc-eupy the pulpit of Dr. Leftwich, who is in New York City. SUIT AGAINST LOCAL FAIR ASSOCIATION IS ON TRIAL

The suit of J. D. Parnell against the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association is on trial in the 30th district court before Judge H. R. Wilson. The suit is for conversion of property included in the plat of ground formerly known as Call Field. The plaintiff claims that the defendants did not purchase the property while

the defense claims that it did. Government publications of the various countries are known as "blue books," "white books" and books' of various other shades from the color of their covers.

OLDS

Winner of Title In Noted Exploit Also Wins Bride

When Jack Abernathy sent young Temple, one of the two cross-country horseback champions of this country, to Teague, Texas, a few days ago to ship back a rig, he didn't know he would gather some training project, was the principal

extra baggage.

But Mr. and Mrs. Temple Abernathy came in Friday, and will make their home here, where the junior is in pusiness with his father. Mrs. Abernathy was Miss Alta Centre of Teague.

Toung Abernathy and his brother won the country wide championship for a horseback ride across the conbeing the younger, and 18 years old now. They made the trip in 62 da and lost by two days a purse They made the trip in 62 days \$10,000. The former record for the trip was 121 days. It was made in 1912, and the two boys slapt in the open every one of the 61 nights.
They made a trip to New York
from Oklahoms the following year
and rode in the parade which welcomed Theodore Roosevelt, life long friend of their father. back from Africa, and had made other long cross country rides before that.

JAIL 'SHAKE DOWN REVEALS NUMBER

Sheriff Pat Murphy, assisted by his deputies, shock down the jail from one end to the other Thursday afternoon, The shake-down revealed a number of hands for the library building. a number of handy tools for pris-oners to make an escape. The shake-down Thursday afternoon was

specting each and every corner of the jail were a spoon handle being slowly shaped into a key; a spool producing area as it is known as a second line well.

The Gulf Production company has completed No. 7 on the L. P. Douglass tract east of Electra and is a cold chisel.

ported making between \$5 and 60 saint's escape several attempts harrels from the 1906 foot pay.

JUDGE KAY TO SPEAK AT ... but all of them fell into the hands of officers before they could be per-

Along with these two checks came on the case until advised by telegonate for \$408 which represented the phone by him.

Soulieted during that month. The county receives only a very small portion of the poil taxes collected.

County Treasurer T. W. McHam spent most of the afternoon Thurse spent most of the afternoon Thurse day and part of the morning, writeday and part of the morning, write

NEW OFFICERS VERNON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 18 .- The directors of the chamber of com-merce met Thursday afternoon for organization. They elected Andy mere met Thursday atternoom tot pank in Oklahoma City to defray Thursday night with the information. They elected Andy his expenses to that place.

Bourland, president; C. D. Ashen his expenses to that he arrived hurst, of the Kell Milling company. He told Mr. Berry that he arrived copy of The Times which carried a in Oklahoma City last Friday night. From the picture of the escaped prisoner Thursday night and J. V. Townsond, secretary. Mr. Bourland served as walked from Wichita Falis to Petroscopic that the man whom he had given break-president during the past year, and wolfer on the Wednesday night that fact was Toussaint and so informed Mr. Townsend served as secretary. unanimous, according to L. K. Johnson, who is one of the directors. Mr. Johnson also was on the directorate last year. The matter of membership will be taken up in the near future. The salary to be paid.

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its use. Get a bottle today and save your teeth. Nature provides

but one set-Dr. Barbee's Pyoerhea Remedy will preserve them.

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

by Sheriff Murphy in an automo-bile. They are scheduled to arrive in this city some time about \$

December.

The check for county property by him as a secret agent and had check for the county schools was in the sum of \$22,705.96.

Along with these two checks dame on the case until advised by tele-

been trailing Toussaint. Sheriff Murphy reiterated when asked about by him Thursday over long die-

FLAT HEELS!

Basement Morgan Bldg.

he unlocked his way out of the the sheriff's office.

Toussaint escaped from the county jail here on Wednesday, January 10, between 9:18 and 9:48 o'clock by

means of a key, probably of his own design and making. He un-locked four doors on his way from

Ex-county Tax Collector M. Is o'clock.

Tittle Thursday turned over to Sheriff Murphy discredited the where he secured a service car and the story that was published late was driven to the home of Attorney that taxes collected during the month of December.

Decemb peared.

On August 8, 1921, Toussaint was convicted on a charge of murdering his father on the night of February 6, 1921, and the death pensity assessed. The case was appealed and In November, 1922, the higher court for new trial. On January 10, 1923, day and part of the morning.

In receipts for this money and this statement, that he did not he undoubtedly kept hid on his permaking the proper entries in his know that Mr. Berry had been books after dividing it up into the working on the case until advised heavy tape which he wore in a most long discount. peculiar manner, according to fellow prisoners, for the past year.
Officers had been informed that Was Going to Mexico.
Toussaint was on his way to Mex-Toussaint was on his way to Mexice, according to the story he told
Mr. Berry who in turn related it to
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450 PAIRS WOMEN'S

ounty jati nere. At that point he FORMER SHERIFF NAMED **NEW PROBATION OFFICER**

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 19.-W. A ish, former sheriff of Wilbarger county, has been appointed probation officer of this county. Mr. Ish has been a citizen of Wilbarger county for a number of years and is well liked in the county. He has an enviable record as an officer and is Officers here traced his movement from the jail to the rooming house where his wife lived, and friends in Vernon who will be glad from there to the business district to see him back in the harness.

HOW TO KEEP

THIS is the time when you hear people say, "There's lots of sickness this winter."

It's not the fault of the weathers winter abould be the healthiest time of the year. But you should make sure your blood is rich and pure, and your-entire system in perfect condition.

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Gude's Pepto Mangan

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Are crepy, crinkly and drapable, and women who sew or have things sewn will find a gratifying choice of the most fashionable silks of the season in the displays here.



Figured Crepcs

Especially designed for costume blouses or afternoon dresses. The patterns are in both large and small figures and predominating shades are Mandarin green, brick dust, noisette and the glowing desert tan.

The price is \$3.00 per yard.

Canton Crepes

Beautiful Cantons in all wanted shades for early spring costumes.

The colors are strawberry, maize, camel, whirlpool, Perriwinkle, pheasant, midnight, black and white.

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lding's Taffeta

There seems to be no and of styles for attractive Taffeta frockswearing them, and here you will find a no end of occasions y taffetas from which to make your seprofusion of crisp, da able spring colors. lections. All the fast The price is \$3.00 peg



Fine Woolens

You will find in this display those smart novelty fabrics that every woman likes for sports wear, and they're enough to make a trip to the sewing room or seamstress a very interesting adventure. Browns from the pinkish effects to seal, with all the golden and wood shades in between. The prices are \$2.75 to \$6.00 yard.

bodies to rise. Dean Ashcraft, who admitted on the stand yesterday that he was a member of the Kir Klux Klan, and who is field manager for the Southern Carbon company at Spyker, testified that about three months are he stored about

three months ago he stored about twenty cases of dynamite in the ompany's magazine. Harry Teegerstrom, timekeeper at

the affair of August 24.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

I note with special interest you

it happened. You see, I was in out the right parties kidnaped ter the kidnaping Jim Harp a got to talking in his butcher about the kidnaping and he him, was the last witness yester day. Rogers admitted being a klans op about the kidnaping and he id me they should have killed em the night they caught Daniel drews and Neelis on the Gallion ad and they would not have had more trouble with them. (The Gallion road kidnaping of

"I let it be known to him how I approved of it and I added w other words to make it more Editor The Times:editoria! in The Times of January baseball game in Bastory 14, in which you point out the dan-Bastrop, Pratty was ques-ed at length about the plant who resided in its vicinity. the reading of the Bible in the pubatt admitted he was a klansman t said he did not hear any discus lic schools. Many who advocate such a measure fail to realise how relative to the kidnaping and r had undertaken to regulate er had undertaken to regulate

much is involved therein.

Ben F. Looney, the former attorney general of Texas, for example, based his argument for introducing the Bible into the public achoois upon the supposed fact that by the "Christianity is the recognized national religion of the United States."

And this argument, or method of lenry Jones of near Bastrop sa erly was employed by the And this argument, or method of reasoning, is quite generally em-ployed by religionists who advocate and he knew many of the old

disappearance of Harold Teestrom, timekeeper at the plant,
o was reported to have been kido was reported to have escaped of the Bible in the public schools. If, as Mr. Looney contends, it is right to require the reading of the Bible in the public schools because this is a "Christian nation," and

"Yes, he left the plant on a Friy night and he came to my house
the Sunday evening." I was on
back porch when I heard some
is in the house. I found Teegerrom in the front. He said he had
the bothered a great deal by
outed States detectives at the
ant about the kidnaping. He said
at on Friday night a man called
that therefore "Christian nation," and
that therefore "Christianity is the
law of the land," why shall we stop
with the reading of the Bible? Why
shall we not introduce the entire
Christian religion into the public
schools? If the Christian religion
is the law of the land, why not be
consistent and enforce the law?
Why not enforce the entire Christian religion—all the law of the
lami—upon the entire population of out of the office and told him land—upon the entire population of wanted to talk with him. The the nation? him to an automobile said had several men in- surface of this Bible-in-the-public-

hich he said had several men inde and he grew suspicious and
soke away and ran. That is the
sason he gave me for hiding out.
Is changed clothes, put on my hat,
hoes and overcoat to change his
entity and left in two hours.

"Have you received anything
from him?"

"Yes, I got my watch which I
aned him because his watch had
is initial on it. It came in the aned him because his watch had a initial on it. It came in the all. Before he left he gave me

That is right."

That is right."

Says: "The government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded upon the Christian religion; or from the utterance of Madison who said, when debating this very point in the Virginia convention, in 1785, "there is not a shadow of right in the general government to intermeddle with religion. Its open hearing regarding the action of make good men.

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The purpose of this bill was to undo the work of the founders of our government in separating religion from the civil government, and make it a subject of state concern and control. It was an attempt to establish the Christian religion as the legal and legally recognized religion of the nation, through its system of free public schools.

This meant that the constitution Fred Eubanks, brother-in-law of by that Gray was a member of a coded band he saw on the Mer touge-Bastrop highway on the ight of August 24. It was the first ime that the name of any man lieged to have participated in the named band activities on that date. then Daniel, Richard and several there were kidnaped, had been ht out at the open hearing. tem of free public schools.

This meant that the constitution of the United States was to compel every state in the union to establish a religion, and that the United States government was then to see to it that this religion thus established was supported and maintained. It meant that the constitution was going to compel every The bodies of Daniel and Richard, overed December 23 floating on the irface. Unidentified persons the ght before had fired several heavy the concussion caused the

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erybody admires good complexion

maintained. It meant that the constitution was going to compel every state to do what the first amendment to the constitution expressly forbids congress doing, and that the national government would back them up in doing this.

The purpose that was behind the introduction of this proposed religious amendment, namely the establishment of the Christian religion in the nation through its public

lishment of the Christian religion in the nation through its public school system, is the purpose that is behind this movement to place the Bible into the public schools. It is true that in many localities the children of objecting parents are exempt from attendance at the reading of the Bible in the schools and this church and state principles is so attenuated as almost to reach the vanishing point. But nevertheless, all the consequences of a union of church and state are wrapped up in the principle upon which this Bible introduction into the schools is advocated; namely, the doctring that America is a Christian nation.

The national reformers themselves

is advocated: namely, the doctrine that America is a Christian mation. The national reformers themselves acknowledge this to be true. In the official organ of that association, when rejoicing over the possibilities of the "Christian nation" decision handed down by Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, in 1892, a writer said: "All that this National Reform association seeks, all that this department of Christian politics works for, is to be found in the development of that royal truth, "This is a Christian nation"." Their purpose is a union of church and state in our nation. But what is the remedy for our great need in this matter of Bible instruction? How shall we meet this great need? God anciently addressed the parents, and said: "These words which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and thou shalt talk of them when thou slitest in thine house, and when thou salest the thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up," etc.—Deut. 5:6-9.

Here is the great remedy for our family and

down, and when thou liest up," etc.

Deut, 6:6-9.

Here is the great remedy for our family and national ills. Let the parents perform their God-given work of continually keeping before their children the exalted truths of the Scriptures, and let the pasters continually keep before their people the transcendant importance of the family altar, and there will be no need of trying to hand over to the stafe the responsibilities that God has placed upon the parent and the pastor.—GEO. W. SPIES.

NEWS BREVITIES.

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R. M. Waggoner has returned from a ten days trip to Mineral Wells.

J. L. McMahon left Wednesday for Shreveport, La., to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, P. H. Quinn, at that place.

J. G. Quinn, superintendent for the Texas Pipeline company is seriously ill at the Wichits General hospital.

J. A. Gardner of the Guif Produc-ion company is here looking after w. J. Blake, oil operator, had re-turned from a three weeks visit to

NEAR INGLESIDE

the carbon plant, was called from his bed the night of December 29 by unidentified persons and kidnaped. Teggerstrom apparently was re-leased or escaped from his captors as he was reported as having been as he was reported as having been seen several days later. His present whereabouts is not known.

Harlis Rogers, identified by Harry Neelis as being a member of the black hooded band which kidnaped Monroe Production company has nade a location for a test in the southwest of here, and will begin hauling rig material at once. The test will be located in the southeast corner of block No. 40, 200 feet west Richard on August 17 and lectured ind 400 feet north from the corner

on land owned by S. A. Kemp.

This company secured leases late
in September on two blocks of acreage of 1500 acres each, with a drill-ing contract on each block, and under the contract was to spud in not later than April 1. The location made is on the east block. Geologists of the company believe that the broken structure found in the Miller and Andrews shallow fields east of here will be found

east and southwest through the In-gleside settlement. Location for the

est on the west block has not been

SAYS THERE ARE FEW SCHOOLS LIKE

versity of Texas after visiting Fairthat there were few schools in the state that could compare with it. Dr. Sutton with Superintendent Burl Bryant and Lee Clark of the Dr. Sutton inspected everything that

He told them that he was glad to stated that he was enthused over at this district and hoped that other this example.

SERVICES FOR BUNDAY AT

Sunday at the First Methodis Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar, the pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on "Rest for Weary Feet," which will be an appeal to every heart that carries a load. At night that this is a Christian nation, and Lamar, the pastor will preach a replace all the Christian laws, institutions and usages. , on an undeniable legal basis in the fundamental law of the land."

This expressed purpose sounds the speaks on "God's Compassionate and the speaks on "God's Compas

BREAKS CAMP TO LEAVE

machine gun company of the tion with the Morehouse investiga to leaving this afternoon for New Orleans, its home station. With the departure of the unit the military forces in Morehouse will consist of troop, half here and the remainder at Mer Rouge.

It is understood no more troops will be brought to Bastrop since the Monroe infantry company of 100 men is only an hour and a half away, while units at other points could be brought here on short notice open hearing.

FORD ROADSTER AND **COUPE STOLEN THURSDAY** NIGHT AND FRIDAY

Thursday was a hard day for Ford given preference over the five-paslice station Friday. A roadster was stolen from the Keim Motor com-pany on Scott street early in the day Thursday. J. C. Humphries, of Kemp Kort,

night. Police are at work on clue that will, it is hoped, lead to s recovery of the stolen vehicles,

HAWLEY STORE ROBBED AT HOLLIDAY THURSDAY. **MERCHANDISE MISSING**

Peace officers in Holliday notiplace was burglarized Thursday night and the stock well picked over. Boots, shoes, suits of clothing, shirts, trousers, socks and other articles of wearing apparel wers taken from the stock. The amount of the loss in merchandian amount of the loss in merchandise was not stated. Officers here are erty.

Compensation to Losers
BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The German government has begun the payment of compensation to losers among its nationals because of the Ruhr occupation, according to the

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(Continued from Page 1)

nmendations included: income corporate privileges, and separation of state and county taxes, leaving Ingleside community, six miles ad valorem taxes to be collected by

> inefficient, unjust and unfair, it is that part which contains the tax that part which contains the tax laws of the state," the message con-cluded. "Let us remove our con-stitutional stumbling block, rewrite the tax laws, fix a standard of valulation, make every dollar's work of property and every privilege, pay its rightful tribute to the state gov ernment. Then our tax burdens equally borne, will be light on all and we will have money enough to build in this state a civilization worthy of our rare, rich and ro nantic history.

Fourteen measures were intro duced in the senate this morning. Senator Bowers prohibiting rai roads from moving shops or offices being liable to property owners for vis. election of constables and depu-ties; Davis, corporation stock sales not to apply to public utilities; Stewart, requiring taterlocutory departies to remarry for alx months:

Stewart, chicken theft made felony; Bowers, fire insurance companies to

Baugh, revising and providing for parmanent system of bonded ware-houses: Turner, creating district The senate without debate passe

Senator Holbrook's concurrent reso-lution declaring in favor of auton-omy of states and protection of state rights against federal en-croaching; Senator Davis' bill for

recovery on bonds was passed fi-nally by the senate today. R. P. Dorough of Texarkana, former state senator, addressed upper house briefly on invitation. Senator Burkett announced to day a public hearing will be held next Tuesday on the proposed re-peal of the open port law and the measure prohibiting the adjutant

general to appoint special rangers for use by ratiroads . The house was not in session this

ROAD SEEKSJU...CTION

TO PREVENT ENFORCEMENT LABOR BOARD DECISION CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- For the first time legal action against the United States railroad labor board on the part of a carrier in connection with

the dispute over carriers' rights to ederal court here today. Other suits have been filed chaling but all were investigated by con-

The Western Maryland railway. the first carrier to resort to legal action yesterday filed a bill for in-junction in the federal court here to

BEAUMONT, Jan. 19.—Henry Krouse, postmaster at Hull, Texas, is in jail here following his arrest on a charge of embessiement of \$15,000 of government funds. U pay losses within 30 days after de-States Commissioner J. B. Morris set mand; Floyd, changing fiscal year his bond at \$10,000 which he had from September 1 to January 1; failed to make this afternoon.

January

Clearance

Coats, Suits, Wool Dresses, Sweaters, Blouses, Underwear, Blankets, Comforts, etc.

Saturday Morning Special

9 to 11 o'clock

1000 yards new Spring Ginghams worth 25c per yard, (5 yards limit) Two hour

Six Great Lots of All Wool Dresses

Worth double and thrible the prices we are offering in this clearance sale. Note

\$3.98, \$6.98, \$9.98, \$12.98, \$14.75, \$19.98

Three Great Lots of Ladies' Fur **Trimmed Suits** In this clearance sale

\$12.95, \$14.75, \$29.95

Worth Double and Triple

Six great lots of Ladies' Warm Cloth Coats

Self and Fur trimmed—Clearance prices

\$9.85, \$15.85, \$19.00, \$29.75, \$36.50, \$49.50

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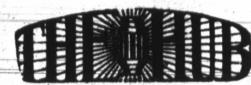
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\$1.50 Ladies Sateen Bloomers	1.19
\$3.50 Extra Large Cotton Blankets	1.48
\$3.95 Comforts, clearance	
\$6.45 Silkine covered Comforts	
\$4.50 Wool finished Blankets	3.35
\$1.00 Boys' Bleached Union Suits	87¢
\$1.25 Misses' Bleached Union Suits	
\$1.25 Ladies' Knit Petticoats	98¢
59c Ladies' Wool Hose, pair	43¢
Boys' Rope Stitch Wool Coat Sweater	3.50
Boys' Rope Stitch Wool Coat Sweater St Boys' Rope Stitch Slip-Over Sweaters St	2.48
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\$40,000 Stock Sacrificed

Men's Corduroy



Men's Cotton Sweaters **89**c

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January Clearing Sale

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Choice of any overcoat in stock, values up to \$40, clearing sale price**\$19.50** One lot of Overcoats, broken size, Clearing Sale price \$5

ARMY SHIRTS

Men's regular O. D. Army Shirts, Clearing Sale price\$2.45

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS Clearing sale price.....75c

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS Clearing sale price 39c

ARROW COLLARS, Clearing sale price12c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

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

SHOES SHOES

One lot of Men's English shoes, Crawford, Ralston and McElwain makes, values up to \$10.00 **\$3.45**

Men's all leather work

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The House of Bargains offers for Saturday these Extra Specials

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Eiffle made Union Suits for ladies, buttonless,

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vet finish flesh color, nice for underwear, 30c

LADIES' SATIN STEPINS

Ladies' Satin Step-Ins, \$ 9.98 all colors, fancy trim-

med, \$4.50 values.....

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Men's Khaki Pants, \$1 heavy weight, good quality, \$2.50 values ...

LADIES' SILK HOSE

thread silk, lisle top, high spliced heel, \$1.50

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

fast color percales, collar attached, \$1.75

SHAVING BRUSHES

Shaving Brushes, sample line badger hair brustles, Everready and rubber set, values

TOOTH BRUSHES

line, all kinds, values to 75c; 5c and

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Fountain Syringes and Combination sets, val-

LAZELLE'S TALCUM Laselles Talcum Pow-

der; Sweet Peas, Massatta, Honeysuckie, Field Violets, 25c value

STATIONERY

Eaton, Crane & Pike Stationery, sample line, boxes slightly soiled, stationery all right; while they last, up to \$3.50

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"Just I notice playing team w that it to remo logged the batt field. "Had position to try have me Having giove, I

Collier and Landon made good their claim to the championship in city league basket ball for the first half season when they defeated the American Legion team by a score of 24 to 19 on the Legion court Thursday night.
With the decision for the first

half of season at stake, both teams went on the floor in their fighting clothes and neither gave in until the last whistle blew. The Legion team was weakened by the absence of Jones and Tatum who were out of the game on account of illness. Collier and Landon led the score by several points until near the end of the first half when the Legion staged a brief comeback that they were unable to stop. At the close of the first half the score stood 13 to 12 in favor of the winners. Montgomery roped a free throw on a per-sonal on Harred and tied the score early in the second half.

Guy Rogers at forward for the Legion played against luck throughout the game. He was high point man for his team, but repeatedly missed baskets that seemed the mainstay for the Collier and Landon crew; he was credited with 13 of the 24 points which his team scored. Spectacular tossing by both teams brought the enthusiastic spectators to their feet repeatedly. Box score:

G. Rogers, r. f..... 4

Substitutions: McCarthy for Lun-

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Something New; Vocal Interference



umpire, who worked in the Pacific coast last year, is nothing if no original.

Byron, like the late Tim Hurst. stands out as one of the characters of the game. He is different. They do say that he can dig up more technicalities than any other umpire in the business.

umpire in the pusiness.

For a time Byron worked in the International league. Jack Dunn. owner and manager of the Boston club, tells this one aboug Byron.

Dunn was coaching at first base. 1 The batter with two out and three baseman. Dunn kept backing away with the first baseman, who was pursuing the ball, trying to create the impression that he was making every effort to get out of his way. At the same time Dunn kept yelling. "I got it!" "I got it!"

The fielder finally permitted Duny to take it, feeling some other player on his side was trying to make the catch. The ball fell safe, but to Dunn's great surprise he heard Byron call the batter out,
"What for?" Dunn asked.
"Interference," replied Byron.
"What kind?" said Dunn.
"Vocal and on your part," replied

Umpire, Peyton. Timckeeper, something new to interference

MANY STARS DEVELOPED BY CONNIE MACK FOUND IN LIEUP OTHER CLUBS

THIRD BASE HARDEST POSITION TO

FILL ON AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS

According to the official averages Mackmen topping the field with 141 of the American league, third base to his credit. Joe Dugan, who was

the hot corner by the eight clubs At second base a marked contrast was displayed—but 13 men toiling of this number. Boston ranked at the keystone sack during the

By NEA Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Connie league clubs. This aggregation would be able to hold its own in the Mack might literally be called the basebail incubator of the American

league.

Mack is now in the thick of the fight to give Philadelphia another ennant winner. He seems to be on Mack, aside from developing re-truits into stars for his own team, has kept a number of other clubs

well supplied with stars. Nearly every club in the American league has a former Athletic player on its payroll. In every case, Mack had a definite reason for the disposal of the different players. Here is a bunch of players who formerly starred for Mack, now

the Yankees and Washington

were knotted for second place, each employing four tossers at the bag

cago and the Athletics with two

was the hardest regular position to fill during the 1922 season. For no less than 24 players were tried at the hot corner by the eight clubs

At second.

more games. Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics three each.

merican league race: First base-McInnis, Cleveland.

Second base—Collins, Chicago. Third base—Baker, New York. Shortstop—Dugan, New York.
Outfield—Strunk, Chicago.
Outfield—Witt, New York.
Outfield—Jamieson, Cleveland, Catcher-O'Neill, Cleveland. Catcher-Schang, New York.

Catcher—Picinich, Washington Catcher—Myatt, Cleveland. Pitcher-Bush, New York. Pitcher-Pennock, Boston,

with both Boston and New York.

was in 122 frays, and Bobby Jones.

campaign. And of these, as many as eight where in 120 games or over.

In fact, five of the group got into

Snyder Is Perfect Catcher



John McGraw calls Frank Snyder, liants, "the perfect catcher." In discussing the great catchers he National league has produced,

"Frank Snyder is the ideal catcher. He is the equal of any backstop the National league has developed. "In paying that compliment to Snyder I am net unmindful of the fact that of Roger Bresnahan, George Gibson, Charley Dooin, Johnny Kling and Jimmy Archet.

the National league boasts some In referring to Snyder as the ideal catcher, McGraw has in mind his physical makeup, his fearless naure, his mechanical excellence and

his ability to think.
Has Rad Unusual Career Snyder's career is indeed unusual. He was considered a brilliant catcher during his term with the St. Cardinals, Something happened to the right arm - rheusmoke out of it and in 1918 he was put on the trade block.

gins, as manager of the Cardinals, had refused a cash offer of \$50,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Neveritickey did not want him.

McGraw, always admiring the

pluck and the courage of the husky Texan, played a long shot and won. He traded Ferdinand Schupp for Smyder, Schupp had a bum left whip and Snyder a stale right arm.

Starred Against Yankees Snyder came back. Last season, with an average of 342, he was the tional league. That McGraw puts a guarantee behind his word is shown by the work of the Giante in the last two

world series with the Yankees. Sny-Earl Smith was regarded as a young phenom until Enyder recovered his form and Smith has been

The work of the Giants' pitchers McGraw has been given most of the matism, or something that took the credit by the experts. Here is what "Snyder's catching in the two

shock in National league headquar-ters. The year before, Miller Hug-pitcher." That means everything to a

while the race was in progress.
Then came fit. Louis with three, followed by Detroit, Cleveland, Chiland Harris, Washington. LANDIS IS LOOKING NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Two of the leading contenders for Benny Leon-Obviously those five clubs didn't ard's lightweight boxing title wil Of the two dozen third sackers, season. Of the others, Detroit used Philadelphia southpaw, and Pal and Cleveland and the Moran, of New Orleans, meet in a 15-round encounter at Madison Square Garden. Articles of agreement call for the boxers to weigh in at 137 pounds, two pounds over

the lightweight limit.
The scheduled semi-final between Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City. N. J., and Carl Tremains of Cleve-land, was called off because the Jer-

ey fighter is suffering from boils. RUTH KNOCKS OFF

SOUTH SUDBURY, MASS., Jan. 19.-Babe Ruth is coming back strong to regain his honors as the home run king. He says so. He

looks it.
A gentleman farmer, sowing seeds of hard work, regular hours and simple food that he may reap a har-vest of hits—more especially of vest of hits—mere especially or home runs—the one-time slugger extraordinary is wintering in this snow piled New England country-side to seek a firm foundation for his come-back. If appearances may be taken at their face value, he is doing it. If confidence may be taken at its own appraisal, the babe in at its own appraisal, the babe is well on the way to making good his pledge to the kids of New York that he would be back at the top of the home run heap this year. Twenty pounds taken off under a regime of splitting wood, setting up exercises, hiking and, in recent weeks snow shoveling, is the measure of Ruth's conditioning process

to date, together with an appearance of fitness that is its outward mark. But the babe is not yet con-He weighed 235 pounds when he left Broadway for his farm house here. He weighs 215 pounds today. He says the expects to be down to 205 when the season opens with a two weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark., meantime likely to bring him close to that goal,

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Refusal of Nobs in the major leagues to sign Ree Benton, former Giant pitch-

er, was before baseball fans again today when at became known that K. M. Landis. commissioner of baseball, had been delving into the case again.

Commissioner Landis, it was learned yestserday, has questioned Art Fletcher, new manager of Philadelphia National league club, regarding Beaton's story of a bribe offer made to him to "throw" a offer made to him to throw a game here several seasons ago. Fletcher was shortstop for the Giants at the time.

Atthough Commissioner Landis

made no amnouncement of his conference with Fletcher he answered questions meadily yesterday, asserting that "Fletcher told substantially the same story as Benton." Benton was reported to have said

that he was offered a bribe to lose the game but immediately reported the incident to Fletcher, then the Benton pitched and won the game. Denton's return to big time, how-ever, was said to be blocked by his alleged prior knowledge of the

The word "buildose" found its way into the dictionary just after the Harmes-Tilden presidential contest, when a negro used it in describing before an election investi-gation board how he was prevented

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piring I have seen hundreds of remarkable plays. Some of the plays have been per-

have seen the catchers-yes, even the pitchers, turn in some brilliant piece of fielding to feature a game. The element of luck very often The element of luck very often plays a prominent part in the completion of some brilliant play. Jimmy McAleer, in his day one of the game's greatest outfielders, once told me that the greatest catch he ever made was largely an accident. Here is the way Jimmy tells it.

"Just before the ball was pitched I noticed the glove of the outfielder."

I noticed the glove of the outfielder playing my position on the other team was laying in such a position that it annoyed me and I started in to remove it from my patch. As I jogged in the ball was delivered to the batter, who hit a liner to center "Had I been playing my proper

position, it would have been suicide to try to make the catch. I would have merely held the hit to a single. Having started in to remove the gieve, I continued to come in after the ball. I made a shoe-string catch, did a couple of somersaults, came up with the ball and the game was heralded as the greatest of my career, when in reality pulled the play largely through

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iand, being hit hard but was getting away with it.

The first two men up for Brooklyn got on-Miller was on first, Kilduff on second. Mitchell, the Brooklyn pitcher, hit a line drive toward right center. It looked like a real base hit. The runners were in motion at the crack of the bat. Wambsganss leaped in the air, made a wonderful catch of the ball, ran a few feet to second, touching touching Miller out on the line, for a triple play, shuffing out a Brook-lyn rally.

I doubt if there will ever be a

play that will equal Wamby's feat as far as its sensational features Tomorrow - Greatest first - year

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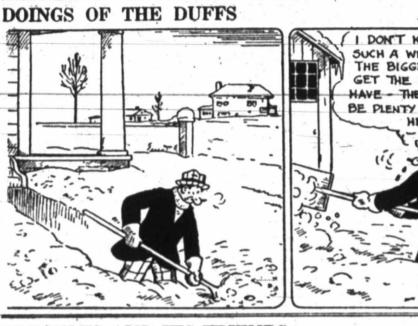




















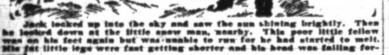






















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"After all is said and done the final arbiters of hew much money can be paised will be the investing public, banks and bankers, whose greater even than that of the govjust share of interest charges. In

lightly greater than for other purtrol and regulation we should thus, soon have a new sound, financial system supplemental to the present one, but independent in its administration, which would free the farmer from many of the present credit restrictions, of which he we justly complains. Like a his business, the farmer would be able to either get his credit from the Federal Reserve system, as at present or by going out into the general credit going out into the general credit markets organised as well as those

will be there to operate powerful-ly as a restriction of practices of which the farmer now complains and to furnish quick relief in times of wide-spread credit stringency

such as has been recently experi-enced.
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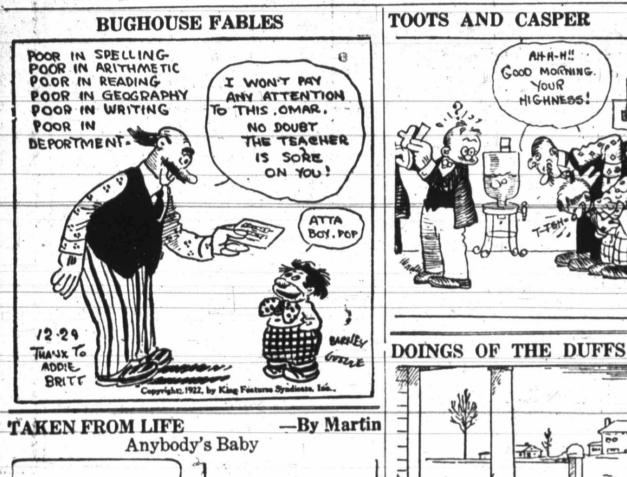
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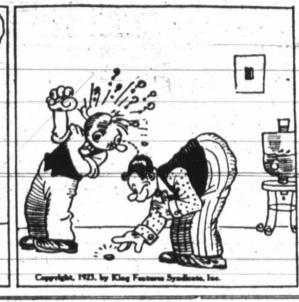
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COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton,
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Increasing activity of the British textile industry was the dominating factor in the cotton market again at the opening today. The market here opening today, at unchanged prices the cotton market again at the opening today. The market here opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 12 points with all the old crop months selling up to or above the 28 cent level in response to the higher cables. There was heavy realizing at 28.15 for March and 28.40 for May, but it, was absorbed on slight setbacks and the market held very steady during the early trading.

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A disposition to take profits for over the week-end seemed to be increased by reports of unsettled weather in northeast Texas with creased by reports of unsettled weather in northeast Texas with rain at Sulphur Springs and a better outlook for a breaking of the drouth. These reports were particularly reflected by the course of October contracts which sold off to 26.35 or 15 points net lower, while May worked 11 points lower to 28.17. Except for realizing very little pressure was in evidence, however, and the undertone of the market was steady at noon when trading was comparatively quiet and prices showed rallies of several points from the lowest.

The market firmed up again suring the early afternoon on bullish week-end figures and covering by early sellers for a reaction. Prices made new high ground for the day and season with May selling at 28.45 around 2 o'clock, or about 13 to 17 points net higher.

Cotton closed very steady.

Ligh Low Close January 28.07 27.85 28.05 May 28.50 27.95 28.20 May 28.50 28.17 28.40 July 28.22 27.90 28.15 October 26.70 26.24 26.65

New Orleans Catton
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Further favorable English news concerning the state of textile trade of that country and the demand for spots put the price of cotton higher on the opening here today, but after advances of six to-10 points, the market ran into a heavy realising movement on the long side which caused a reaction of moderate proportions. At the end of the tirst haif hour prices were il to 15 points under the close of yesterday. All old crop positions made new high levels for the season, barch trad-

levels for the season, March trad-ing up to 27.74, after which it fell back to 27.50. Bnough selling came on the mar-Ket to cause depression under yes-terday's close of 12 to 18 points. March falling off to 27.50. Toward terday's close of 12 to 18 points. March tailing off to 27.56. Toward noon the tone was steadier on reports from Fall River that the week's sales of print cloths there were dwer 300.000 pieces and on mill takings for the week of 293.000 bales against 263.000 this week last year. March recovered to 27.60. A very steady tone prevailed in the afternoon under cablegrams from Liverpool to brokers here claiming Russia had bought 150.000 bales of spot cotton in that market. At 1:30 o'clock prices were at new high levels, March standing at 37.77 and the more active positions at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

Cotton closed steady at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

High Low Close January 27.75 27.49 27.55 March 27.80 27.80 May 27.85 27.50 27.84 Lily 27.85 27.80 27.74 October 27.85 27.85 27.80 27.74 Dottober 27.85 27.85 27.85 27.74 Dottober 27.85 27.85 27.85 27.74 Dottober 27.85 27

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New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Spot
cotton firm, 25 points higher; sales
on the spot 1977; to arrive 2628. Low
middling 27.18; middling 27.88; good
middling 28.38. Receipts 3681; stock
219.804.

Texas Spot Cotton,
DALLAS, Jan. 19.—Cotton ready,
27.35; Houston and Galveston 28.25.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—More favorable political news from abroad together with firmness in Livespool quotations gave the wheat market a steady undertons here during the early dealings teday. Trading, however, was of a lecal character at the start and the market soon rah into selling orders with houses with eastern connections in the lead. The opening, which varied from unchanged to ic higher, May \$1.13161.13 and July \$1.1349 i, was followed by a slight setback then by a moderate rally on all deliveries.

Subsequently enlarged commission house buying which was based on drought news and which found offerings light brought about a material upturn in prices, but then the grains were lost as a result of remewed general selling. The close was easy at the same as vesterday's finish to to lower. May \$1.18\$ to \$1.00 and July \$1.13 to \$1.00 and July \$1.13 to \$1.00 and July \$1.25 to \$1.00 and oats were dull with a light trade. After starting to to the coff, May 73\$\$2\$ to the corn market underwent a slight general decline and later recovered a little.

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Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Poultry alive,
unchánged.
Butter, steady; creamery extras
50c. ggs. lower; receipts 914s cases;
firsts 36@36jc.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Coffee;
Rio No. 8 11 15-16. Futures steady;
May 10.27; July 9.84.

Pure Oil ...
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Sears Roebuck
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Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Raw and refined sugars lower; centrifugal 5.02; fine granulated 6.80.
Futures closed firm: appearable 21.600

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORK Jan. 19.—Cattle: 2.000; beeves \$3.50@7.25; stockers \$4.00@7.00; cows \$2.00@5.00; canners \$1.25@1.75; heifers \$4.00@6.50; yearlings \$5.00@8.75; bulls \$2.50@2.25; calves 1.25@6.50.

Hogs: 2.000; light \$5.00@3.25; heavy \$5.00@5.15; medium \$7.00@5.80; mixed \$6.00@7.00; common \$5.00@6.00; rough heavy \$5.00@6.00; rough \$5.00@7.00.

Sheep: 250; lambs \$5.00@7.00; desprings \$7.00@11.00; wethers \$6.00@45.00; jearlings \$7.00@11.00; wethers \$6.00@3.50; ewes \$5.00@7.50; cults \$1.00@3.50; ewes \$5.00@7.50; cults \$1.00@6.50; feeder lambs \$6.50@11.00; goats \$2.00@5.30;

Hogs: receipts 5,000; steady; top \$8.30; medium \$8.20 @ 8.25; heavy \$8.15@8.20; bulk of sales \$7.95@ 8.20; packing sows \$7.35; stock pigs \$7.75@8.00. Sheep: receipts 3,000; strong; wooled lambs \$14.00; clipped \$12.10; wethers \$8.25.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Further re

NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—Further recovery in prices took place at the opening of today's stock market. The demand was particularity effective in the steel oil and equipment shares, although specialties continued to record the largest gain. Eastman Rodak was pushed up 18 and duPont one. U. S. Steel common opened 8 higher, and was followed into higher ground by Crucible, Midvale and Gulf States Steel. Early losses were limited to very small fractions.

The gains were extended as trading progressed, New York Air Brake. Crucible, Pan-American, Baldwin, People's Gas, Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Public Service of New Jersey, Goodrich and California Petroleum advanced 1 to 1 points. Sloss Sheffield moved up 15 and the preferred two points. Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand eterling being quoted at 44.5% or nearly one cent shove lisst night's closing. French, Belgian and Italian rates also stiffened while marks rallied to 605tc as against yesterday's extreme low of 6042. Speculation was quiet in the afternoon but prices made further headway on the basis of the liquidated condition of the market and the inability of the bears to halt the rise by selling special stocks. Beldwin, one of the sarry weak features, rebounded to a point above yesterday's close, while American

fully. A varied list of industrials participated in the afternoon advance, Tidewater Oil rising five points, Kelsey Wheel four, Sloss Sheffield Steel 2% and Allied Chemical two points but Consolidated Carand Stewart Warner Speedometer dropped 2% each.

New York Stocks
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
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American Swelting & Refg.
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper

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Chicago, Mil. & St. Pau
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
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U. S. Ind. Alcohol ... United States Rubber

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Liberty cutting the trimmings from patters or any left-over piece of paste into pointed triangles. Ball 198.88; fourth 418 98.48; wielder of pointed triangles. Ball 198.88; fourth 418 98.48; wielder of pointed triangles.

Czechoslovakia demand 2.78; Argen-tina demand 35.37; Brazil demand 11.62; Montreal 98 15-16.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS APPROVED SAYS LEADER

DALMAS, Jan. 1/.-The legislative on league seems to meet with general approval among the friends of prohibition," Dr. Atticus Webb de-

"General B. F. Looney, of Green-ville, has consented to prepare for the consideration of the legislature a bill incorporating these suggestions of the rogram that the Anti-Saloon league has announced and other suggestion as meet his approval."

Dr. Webb said he especially re-quested that he 'blue pencil" any of his suggestions and incorporate only such matters as he believes should be enacted into laws to meet the "When General Looney prepares this bill every prohibitionist in Texas can rest assured that it will be a wise, sane and safe bill and meet every re-

ane and safe bill and meet every requirement of the constitution," said Dr. Webb "No man in Texas has the confidence of the good citizens more than General Looney."

Practically the only opposition so far voiced by members of the legislature to the legislative program announced by the league relates to the prohibitive tax and the provision for the removal of corrupt officials, and a very few oppose these, the "dry"

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"The prohibitive tax if properly written," said Dr. Webb, "can do away with ninety per cent of moonshining. I am sure that the only opposition to it on the part of prohibitionists arise from not understanding the measure. ing the measure. "The main opposition to the bill for the removal of corrupt officials will come from those who object to re-noving the trial of the offending of-

ficer from the county where he lives. Unless this is done the law will be-"So far, there has come no object whatever to any part of the legisla-tive program previously announced on the part of probibitionists."

The winter months, generally reare considered in England to be No

6 mushrooms, paeled and sliced 1 tablespoon butter teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon/paprika

crab meat in butter five minutes. Add crab meat to the other mixture Add crab meat to the other mixture and cook 15 minutes. Season to taste. Serve on platter, garnished with puff paste points. Or make in a chafing dish, using blazer until the last cooking, which

By BERTHA SHAPLEIGH of Columbia University
For patty shells, to be filled with
creamed meat, fish or vegetables, for the top of a meat ple or for small pastries, puff paste is needed. Following is a good recipe: pound (1 cup) butter pound (2 cups) flour j teaspoon salt Yolk 1. egg 1 tablespoon lemon juice

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place the butter, fold paste's sides
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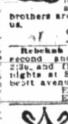
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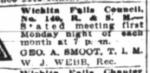
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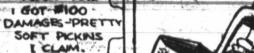
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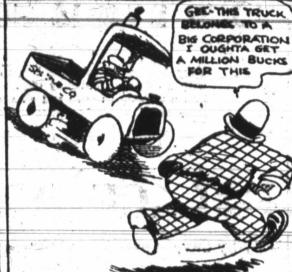


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A. Fields of Hillsboro is the the legislature before that

G. M. Kemble of Fort Worth hold e record of being the youngest ears of age and is a student at the tate university here while carrying his legislative duties.

The "farm bloc" of the house is planning an active campaign for farm legislation, according to Representative Patman of Cass county, who has been named chairman of the second to negotiate a new wage scale States, Great Britain and Belgium. The farmer members declare they ally in the matter of taxation.

order to expedite the disposal senate insurance and banking mittee has set January 24 as the ong the important measures considered at that time will be proposal to create a separate ance department with a com-oner separate from the bank-

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"At present there are over 50 Lions club in Texas; and over 30,000 members in United States and Canda," Mr. Gardner said. The speaker told briefly of the organization of new clubs and the activities of clubs that were making progress in the state and offered suggestions for the growth and increase in in-terest in the local club. Among other things he suggested that an editor be eelected and a

weekly publication, the organ of the mark, which is the goal. A num-club, be started here. At the sug-r of prospects are, out of the gestion of the speaker a Lionmany others were not tamer and Tail-twister were elected ched by teams during the three Joe Hatchett and P. B. Scott re spectively, were chosen by the club the figures for 1922, of which 94 J. D. White pastor of the First cent was collected. However, Christian church in Burkburnett,

fforts will be spared to com- and Frank Kelly, also of Burkbur-the \$40,000 budget for this nett, were present at the luncheon and extended an invitation to local he reports were submitted at Lions to attend the special meeting first 1923 meeting of the busi- of Burkburnett Lions Friday night. ship, which includes many new will be formally presented with will be formally presented with their charter. It is expected that a number of Lions in this city will accept the invitation.

It was decided to make the next weekly meeting ladies night for the club; invitations will be extended to the wives of all members of the

FENCE FOR CHARLIE CEMETERY

yet been obtained for the purchase of a fence for the Charlie cemetery erdue is 75 years of age. He is of the quality desired and that the tage owner today.

gving his first term in the legiscommittee has been instructed to
ture and although he began late solicit more contributions. She inphysician, taken in custody yester-

Announcement is also made that a story. home talent play will be given at int of service. He began his leg-ning, January 27, for the benefit of ative activities in 1893 and no her member of the present body play to be given is "A Poor Married the cemetery fund. The title of the play to be given is "A Poor Married Man." The program will also include readings, drills and music. Wait for Advice

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night when they were defeated by the Iowa Bark cagers, the Coyotes have been recuperating from their crippled condition, and will be all ready for the affray with Electra high school quint at the American Legion hall Saturday night, accord-

ng to Coach Jones. Several new men have been turning out for practice during the past lew days, and have been showing the regulars a fight. Coyotes have ase the substitutes have been showing up so well that it is doubtever, the probable line-up will consist of Deems and Mackachney at and Tyson at the guard position.

AN ARREST IS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH FRITZIE MANN MURDER

SAN DIEGO, CAL. Jan. 19 .- R. V. B. Clark, held in connection with the mysterious death of Fritzie Mann, classic dancer, whose body was found on the beach near here Monday, was reported by police to have been partly identified today as the man who had accompanied the dancer to a cottage in La Joil: Sunday night and registered as "William Jonstone and wife."

The partial identification was made by A. E. Kern, owner of the cottage, through a photograph of Kearn said there was a remarkable resemblance between Clark and the man Johnstone, but he had met Clark in person. He aid "Johnstone" had a scar on one cheek which was not revealed in the photograph.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Patrick A report from Mrs. E. Duggins of San Diego was arranging to says that sufficient funds have not bring Clark back from Los Angeles where he was arrested yesterday. Clark will be taken before the cot-

physician, taken in custody yester- great beauty. on his political career, de-he is as active as some of their checks to Mrs. J. L. Black, for Miss Mann, was still in custody unger members.

Charlie, Texas.

NEW TORK, Jan. 19.—Richard Sutro, chairman of the protective committee for the Denver & Rio Grande refunding and adjustment bond holders issued a statement today protesting against the disposi-tion of the company's property re-ported to be under consideration by cific and Western Pacific railroads Promotes Steel Trade

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The meat had been embalmed and was contained in elliptical receptacles resembling huge Easter eggs. Still other meats found were haunches of venison, trussed ducks among this discovery was a giant

The excavators also removed to day four bronze candlesticks o

DE MOLAY INITIATES SIX CANDIDATES THURSDAY NIGHT AT CEREMONIAL

At a called meeting and ceremo nial of Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, junior Masonic organization. Thursday night, six candidates were taken into the mysteries of the

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order and given the first and second see that their friends who were no They were: Edwin Wil- members join the order. cox, Ray Blessing, Earnest Walker, It was also announced that the Steve West, Alfred Benett and Her-first rehearsal for the De Molay

nan Gibson. minstrel would be held Monday night at the Masonic Temple. It is est at the ceremonial and remarked imperative that all who desire to on the good the order of De Molay get a place on the cast be present was doing for boys all over the Monday evening, since the entire country, and urged all the boys to cast will be chosen at that time,



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