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WOULD USE FEW OF PRESENT FARMS IN EAST TEXAS.

FOR EXTENSIVE SYSTEM OF PRISON FACTORIES

Recommends Use Of 250 Convict On Public Highways Of Texas.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23-Concentration of the state prison system into a few of the present farms in cast Texas and disposal of the remaining farms or change into other, agenernor Neff in his second message on the penitentiary sent to the egistature today. Construction of numerous factories within a con Centrated area was recommended.
The governor also recommended neive system of prison factories in order to employ every convict in the state institution. "All the prisoners who are able to work should be provided with profitable employment," the massage declared. "A cotton factory

factory, a cabinet shop should be established to manufacture and proide articles of clothing and other Governor Netf also recommended the use of 250 convicts on the pub-lic roads and another detachment in making cement for construction of highways. He advised designa-tion of an "honor farm" for prison-

tion of an "honor farm" for prisoners who have been found to be trustworthy.

The farms which the governor recommended be retained and made into the central prison plant are located in Brancia and Fors Bend counties and aggregate 51,000 acres. The Hunteville plant, would be remodeled into as income asylum under the governors plan. Batmisson of the Eastham farm in Houston county be would siver; into a home for negro boys now located at the Catsaville retormatory.

An extensive financial report, of the prison system also was given

the prison system also was given by the governor. The operating expenses of the penitentiary sys expenses of the pentientiery sys-tem, including extensive improve-ments, according to the message, were \$1,676,317. The population of the system last year averaged nearly \$49 over the previous year, it was stated. The maintenance expenses for 1922 decreased \$115,-000 over the previous year.

Dixon Vigorously Condemns Modern Klan Organization

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," upon which "The Birth of a Nation" was based, vigorously condemned the modern Ku Klux Klan in an address last night and declared it had stolen last night and declared it had stolen the livery of the original order. His writings have presented a friendly view of the original klan. He was one of several speakers at a meeting called by the American Unity league to discuss ways and means for com-batting the hooded organization.

to discuss ways and means for combatting the hooded organization.

He said that when the modern klan
was organized a few years ago he declined an invitation to join, warning the organizers that "If they dared
to use the disguise in a secret oathbound order today, with the courts
of law working under a civilized government, the end was sure riot,
anarchy, bloodahed and martial law,"

"We have already reached the riot
and bloodshed," he said, "and unless
tha thing is throttled promptly we are
in sight of martial law."

The original klan was founded as a
weapon against a corrupt and intolerable tyranny by the bravest agd,
noblest men of the south, he said, but
the proscription of the negro races by
the modern klan is inhuman.

"The klan assault upon the foreigner is the seme of stupidity and lighumanity," he said. "We are all foreigners except the few Indians we
haven't killed.

"Our fathers blazes the way
through the wilderness for the trem-

fathers 'blazed the way

of August 24, the date upon which Watt Duniel and T. F. Richard wer Minaped. Miss Wellmann invistes she did not remember.

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 28.-Clarence Teegerstrom, brother of Haroid Teegerstrom, missing time keeper of the Bouthern Carbon company at ana has been searching in connec-tion with its investigation into activities of masked men in More-house parish, took the stand his afternoon at the open hearing here. "Do you know where your broth-er, Harold, is?" he was asked.

"I do not "When did you last hear "I received a letter January 10."

"Where is the letter?" "I destroyed it." Teegerstrom, according ony, was given the letter by Dean Ashcraft, an employe of the South ern Carbon company at Spyker, after, he said. Superintendent I. Bennett had found it in the coma two-cent stamp, but no post-

Harold's letter. Teegerstrom testifled, declared he was safe and sound and in comfortable quarters and he would be ready to return about the 20th when the state wanted him and would "testify for Mr. Jeff."

"Mr, Jett" he understood to be J. Burnett, former Morehouse pariel (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

STANDARÐ OF INDIANA PAYS 208 PER CENT IN

dividend declarations by the Standard Oil company of Indiana from dissolution of the Standard Oil com-pany, in 1911 to last June 37 have amounted to approximately \$55.56, 900, for about 1885 per cant on the corporations eastest stock, Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard of Indiana, testifie

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Denial and Oil company of Indiana, at the senate oil inquiry today that any negotiations were now in progress for purchase by his company of the Guit Oil corporation. The merger of these two companies has been reported in process of negotiation.

BONRAM PEOPLE OFFER REWARD FOR INFORMATION · CONCERNING MINISTER

BONHAM, TEXAS, Jan. 23,-Announcement was made today that a reward of \$100 would be paid by Bonham churches and citizens for information concerning where the Rev. O. C. Husten, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, may lose what may have become of him.

FAIR AND WARMER **WEATHER FORECAST**

DALLAS, Jan. 23,-Two days and nights of rain, which turned to snow and elect yesterday and last night in the north and west, had generally subsided over Texas today with the thermometer in the west and north standing around the freezing point at daybreak. The skies were clear or clearing vir-tually everywhere. The snow, except in a few instances, melted al-most as fast as it fell. Generally fair and warmer weath-

er was predicted by the Dallas weather bureau for today.

FEAR SEVEN SHIPS WITH 500 PERSONS LOST IN CHINA SEA DAVIS IS NAMED

MANILA Inn. 22.—Fear is expressed here that seven Russian in Bollano cove. But his white fleet refugee ships, with more than 500 persons aboard, have been lost in the China sea an route from Shang-hai to the Philippines, part of Admiral Stark's fleet of Viadrostek exiles, five ships of which are any chored hear here. The missing vessels have not been heard of more than two weeks.

Admiral Stark is with the ships which have found temporary haven in Bollano cove. But his white fleet of homeless Siberians has no place on earth to land permanently. Rushed onward, first from Korea, then from China, it was given permission only to linger a while in the Philippines.

Plans may be worked out, howeld have not been heard of more than two weeks.

the Philippines. -

COMMISSION FOR 26 YEARS.

FOR PAST TWELVE YEARS HAS BEEN ITS CHAIRMAN

lad Just Returned From Orien Railroad Hearing At Washington.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Allison May field, chairman of the Texas rail- STAGED DURING CONSIDERAroad commission, died at Sherman early this morning, according to information received at the railroad commission offices. Heart trouble was attributed as the cause Chairman Mayfield had just returned from Washington where he conferred with interstate commerce Enact Measure Gives Cities Au commission officials regarding rehabilitation plans for the Orient railroad. He had stopped in Sher-

man on his return for a short reat Chairman Mayfield, has been a years and has presided over the was 63 years of age, having been

Texas democratic activities since when he was appointed asistant attorney general. In 1894 he was appointed secretary of state by Governor Culberson. He resigned in 1896 to qualify as rail He succeeded ommission in 1907 and has served in that position since. The railroad chairman was edu-

Houston state normal college where school after leaving school and enman in 1834 where he lived until elected to be railroad commission. He was married in 1888 to Miss Louis Chapman of Sherman. May-field is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Wilton Gutsch

Chairman Mayfield has taken an active part in the work of the railroad commission, having served as
a member of the body during the
entire time of its existence with
the exception of a few years. He
the exception of a few years.

DIES AT SHERMAN HOME

EARLY TUESDAY MORNING SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- Allison Mayfield, chairman of the Texas railroad commission for 12 years, died here at about 6 o'clock First Presbyterian church, may be this morning. Death was attributed Mr. Huston was last seen January. 5 to heart trouble.

When he went hunting. Search of Mr. Mayfield was reared in Sher-

man where he served as city at-torney for one term. When Charles Culberson was elected attorney general Mr. Mayfield was appointed as his assistant and later was appointed secretary of state when Mr. Cul-berson was elected governor, Mr. Mayfield was elected railroad commissioner about 24 years ago, serving continuously since, the last 12 years as chairman.

BY DALLAS BUREAU COAST GUARD STATIONS TO ASSIST IN EFFORTS TO PREVENT SMUGGLING

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—All coast guard stations today received orders from Washington that as repre-sentatives of the treasury department, they were to assist in the prevention of smuggling. This was the first general order issued by the federal government since the rum fleet appeared off the Jersey coast nearly two weeks one day each week.

add approximately 2,000 men to prohibition nforcement ranks, in addition to a number of craft adapted for pursuit of rum runners. The force of the new order, it was said, would be to place the coast guard directly, instead of indirectly, on the trail of emuggiers. "Our fathers blases the way beacher bureau for today. They built a beacon on these shores, flashing its rays of hope to all the oppressed on the earth. Shall wa, their sons, meet the humble immigrant of today with a mask and dagger and push him back into hell? If this is 100 per cent Americanism, I for one spit on it."

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over Grayson county was predicted by the Dallas weather bureau for today.

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The order, it was said here, applies to all stations on the Atlantic

plies to all stations on the Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf coast and the Great Lakes.

Scarcely had it been made public when the coast guard cutter Manhattan was reported by marine observers to be passing in Sandy Hood with a bootlegger in tow.

NEW POSTMASTER

SEVERAL SHOTS ARE

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—Several shots were fired today at an American liasion officer at-

MASKED BANDS ARE SUBJECT OF DEBATE BY TEXAS SENATORS

TION OF PIETOL "TOTING" MEASURE.

FOUR BILLS ARE FINALLY PASSED BY THE SENATE

thority to Purchase Lands For Reservoirs.

Overton, Rush county, pistols and other firearms was mitted an amendment providing that report. child to postpone action on the measure until Thursday prevailed. water reservoirs. The measure is said to be for the particular benefit of the larger cities of the state that have difficulty in obtaining sufficient water supply. Other meas Hidaigo, Brooks, Jim Hogg Duval and Jim Wells counties; Parr,

recently has shown particular in-terest in plans connected with the names of state normal colleges to "state teachers college;" Doyle, "state teachers college;" Doyle, road.

The flag on the state capitol building was placed at half mast today in honor of the railroad from over the state regarding the proposed repeal of the open port which is up for hearing tonight. Among the messages was one from E. C. Bracken, manager of the Beaumont chimber of com-merce, declaring 459 members voted unanimously for retaining the law.

A. M. Hilbard, Fort Worth, state
president of the farm-labor union.

wired that body had voted for reof the law and represente 100,000 Texas farmers. A protest against removal of the sixth court of civil appeal from Texarkana to Tyler was received from the Titus county bar associa-

CAROLINA ARE PEELING EFFECT OF DRY WEATHER

CHARLOTTEVILLE N. C. Jan. 23.—Effect of insufficient rainfal in the Carolinas will be felt throughout this section on Wednesday when the Southern Power company will curtail power supplied to mills and other plants served by

This step is made necessary, announcement by the company says, by the lack of rainfall to supply the streams that feed its hydro-electric plants. A similar curtailment scheule was in effect a short time

last autumn. Plants served by the power comcording to location and the users in each zone are to shut down for

ON MINERS WAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The subcommittee of bituminous coal operators and labor union chiefs considering a new wage agreement to replace that expiring in the tri-state piace that expiring in the tri-state competitive field April 1. reached an agreement today. The new not exceeded by any other today."

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PROMINENT JACKSBORO CATTLEMAN DROPS DEAD

CANCEL BOOK DEAL

BIBLE READING IN PUB-LIC SCHOOLS.

COMPENSATION ACT IS SUBJECT OF HEARING

Report Favorably Bill to Remove Officials On Grounds Of

reported favorably the Pope com- He seeks a verdict of not guilty from free text books. The bill in effect, would nullify the recent text book awards made by the commission totalling \$1,800,000.

the permanent university fund. An amendment attached would give 1:15 o'clock. the commissioner of the general land office power to negotiate sales ommittee on education reported unfavorably the bill proposing compulsory Bible reading in the pubcating they would file favorable

amending the state compensation to 11. A motion by Senator Pair- act so as to increase the maximum the of compensation and making other president of the Texas branch of the state affairs committee re-ported favorably with amendments the Wallace bill providing removal

grounds of drunkenness.

ASK LEGISLATION FOR

UNIVERSITY BUILDING AUSTIN, Jan. 21 -Governor Neff making direct appropriations to the university. The state university "from the standpoint of buildings, is the poorest equipped institution of like sort in the nation," the report declared.

GARNER CHARGES

there was no chance of its considerate.

"After his party had been whipped into line on Muscle Shoals and most of its leaders had declared the Ford offer should be considered at this session," said Mr. Garner, "the gentleman from Wyoming got up and said it should not be done because there was no hope of action by the senate. And yet he is forcing up this question, the biggest in years, when everybody knows it will not reach the senate for consideration, much less for vote."

Speaking for the resolution, Repright about the possibilities of sen-

OKLAHOMA CORPORATION TEXAS HEADQUARTERS

LOCATED IN THIS CITY

C. Davis has been nominated for He was on his way to a doctor's headquarters at Wichita Falls Solo-postmaster at lows Park. office. mon Lasky, state agent. Jergeson.

NECRO TESTIFIES **GUN ACCIDENTALL**

DEFENSE IN MURDER

QUARREL AROSE OVER SINCERITY OF DICE

Defendant Claims Self Defense and Is Also Asking For Suspended Sentence.

mittee on education this morning in his own behalf Tuesday afternoon. panion bill, seeking to amend the the jury in the case against him in the purchase and distribution of murder of Earl Pippin. He filed a motion for suspended sentence. The defendant took the stand immediately after the noon recess. Dur-

ing the morning the state had rest-The committee on public lands ed its case and after two witnesses reported favorably with amend- had been heard from the defense, ments the Baldwin bill permitting Judge H. R. Wilson of the 10th dismale and lease of public lands for trict court before whom the case is being tried excused the jury until

land office power to negotiate sales house in an effort to collect \$1.00 and leases under the act. The house from Jack Pfeiffer, whom he knew had gone to the place, having met He said that Pfeiffer told him he "members of cortain masked organ-izations which parade the streets at four with minority members indi-in progress so he got into it too. parades" shall not be exempt from the provisions of the act. The ing testimony on the Rogers bill said that he quit the game and arose from his knees. When he arose he said that Pippin called him a name and that he then shoved Pippin with his right hand, across the game. up and they got into a free-for-all. During the tussle, Sloan said he got ting Pippin over the head with it. "During the scuffle the gun went off. There were two shots fired," the

defendant said. After the defendant was excused from the stand the defense rested. The state announced that it had three re-

board of regents today. A report filed with the chief executive asks the son of a negro slave and that the permanent university fund be set aside for building purposes and erty of a plantation owner by the name of Sloan, had adopted that as constitutional amendment be and a constitutional amendment be aubmitted removing restrictions preventing the legislature from and was nothing more than a coun-

try nigger, Jack Pfeiffer, negro, who was a participant in the game on Novem-ber 17, 1922, which ended when Earl Tuesday morning in the trial of the ever, no complaints had been lodged Mosul area but Lord Curson would Jim Sloan murder case, that Pippin against anybody at 10 o'clock this not donsent to that proposal. fatal shots were fired.

washington, Jan. 23.—After Pippin said to Jim. Give me those dice. Jim told him that he charged with the murder of Grady shad the dice and would keep them as long as he wanted to.

"Pippin asked for the dice again as the murderer, but while the release of Frits seen and Herr Spindler."

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attacked the "inconsistency" of Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, in permitting it to be brought up now when there was no chance of its considerable with the sensite.

"Jim got up with his right hand leader may demonstrate that the motive may demonstrate that the motive might have been different from that first aupposed by the detective. Important disclosures are looked for today.

The witness told the two first

tion, much less for vote."

Speaking for the resolution, Representative Longworth, republican,
Ohio, said Mr. Garner might be
that she started out of the roots
when she heard a few words and
that she saw Pippin have hold of
Jim's coat tail. She went under the and then two shots fired.

Dr. Lowrey who attended the deskin wound on the left side of the forehead. An X-ray picture showed, he told that the bullet after it had entered the head shattered and broke into five different parts. The jury in the case was com-pleted late Monday afternoon and the submission of testimony began

Tuesday morning. FORT WORTH, Jan. 22.—E. Riley of Jacksboro, prominent cattleman.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Permit to do business in Texas was granted to didewell. M. L. Hooker, M. M. Mc-day by the state department to the day by the state department to the didnis, L. G. Teelers, L. A. Teels, Schienberg Quickellver Co., Ada.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Calvin local office building this morning. Okla. Capital stock \$200,000. Texas Miller, H. M. Townsend, B. A. West-

PROMISED IN NEXT FEW HOURS INCLUDING AN IDENTIFICATION

of the murderera of W. E. Holt and Mrs. Ethel Denecump followed by the police points to certain parties plaints have been made in court Startling developments are promise the next few hours if the plans

The theory that bootlegging had something to do with the murder led to the arrest of Z. W. Nanco thi morning, on whose premises was tound 10 gallons of liquor, but he was not connected in any way with

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- Chief of solved the mystery of the double have been infatuated. Holt and Mrs. Ethel Denecamp lost after deliberation of little more their lives, and if his surmises are than an hour, carried with it a correct he is winding about the sus- death sentence. sects a web of circumstances from which they cannot escape panion bill, seeking to amend the the jury in the case against him in men and one woman are held for tax book law which provides for which he stands charged with the investigation. The woman is beieved to have knowledge of the affair, if not a party to the conspiracy to murder Holt. It is believed that two of the men committed the mu der and the other two can, if they linking the circumstances which

point to the guilty parties. The prisoners are being held in communicado while the investigaallowed to see or speak to one anto believe that before night they clearing up the mystery.

for an additional amount raising it sponse and the chamber of comto the completion of the fund. is not known how much the go asked to match the amount offered by the dity, and the county may also Prohibition enforcement officer

working on the case who believe it Turks promised to buttal witnesses to introduce.

It was evident that the case would has been suggested for the purpose swer to the proposal by of complicating the case and tecting the guilty parties. The chief permanent buildings at the state university here by the university board of regents today. A report

One more man was taken int custody this morning as a suspect in the double murder committed Friday night. The police now have five men and one woman in custody and Chief Jenkine said this morning that some very important in-formation had come to him tending Pippin was shot and killed, stated to solution of the mystery, How

knees when the two morning.

Information secured today is to The negro witness said that a the effect that four persons pargame was in progress in the service in the killing and the po-ants' house in the 1100 block on lice believe they have some or all of Alma street, occupied by Lilly Fair, them in jail. All are white. There "Jim missed his point," the withas been no evidence that a negro has said, "and he asked whose dice had anything to do with the murness said, and he asked whose dice had anything to do with the murthey were. Someone suggested that der. Neither has there been any another pair of dice be put in the talk of a mob. The mob spirit has not been in evidence here since the pair of celluloid dice and three of the burning of a negro last May after he had been killed by the father of the woman who charact him.

exempt securities was taken up them. I am just about as good a man as you are. Pippin said, I don't know about that.'

plunged immediately into a bitter partisan wrangle.

Opposing action on the measure, right of Jim. I was just opposite to one another. Pippin was to the right of Jim. I was just opposite that are under detention are supposed to be involved and the plans of the measure and floor leaning down on one knee.

Means committee which reported it, "Jim got up with his right hand in his overcoat pocket and slapped the "inconsistency" of in his overcoat pocket and slapped and in his overcoat pocket and slapped in the possible of the materially changed. The facts here today.

L. C. Tyler, chairman of the fash man defearant from that

AND HALF MILLION BALES ARE GINNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cotton ginning prior to January 16 amouned to 9.652,601 running bales, counting 167,399 round bales. counting 167,399 round bales as half baies, and including 30,967 bales of

counting 122,587 round bales as half bales and including 22,363 bales of American-Egyptian and 3,126 bales

Ginnings by state follow:
Alabama 317.842; Arisona 40.115;
Arkansas, 1.004.712; California, 24.-858; Florida, 27,335; Georgia 732,-544; Louisiana 345,262; Mississippi. Carolina \$61.822; Oklahoma 633,991; nounced increases in grude oils of 281.934; Texas 2.106.869; Virginia 25,965; all other states 18,358.

MEMPHIS. Jan. Whithaven, Tenn. Hudson, Jr., was found guilty today dairyman, murder in the first degree in Hattle B. Ferguson of Memphis Police Lee Jenkins believes he has with whom Hudson was alleged to The verdict of the jury, returned

bodies of two miners have been cording to a report received by the Chronicle from Wallace, Idaho, seven miles distant, today. It was said this probably would cover the working in the mine early today believed to have been removed without injury.

PROPOSE MOSUL OIL DISPUTE BE LEFT TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

whiskey had been brought from Curson, speaking for Great Britain, the whiskey had possibly been the delays to proposed to the cause of postantial the whiskey had possibly been the delegation at the near east confer-cause of contention leading up to ence today that the dispute over the the tragedy. This theory, however, Mosul oil district be referred to the detectives league of nations for decision.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 23 .- The Turkish delegation at the near east con-ference here refused tonight the proposition made by Lord Curson of Great Britain to submit the Mosul question to the league of nations. They demanded a pieble-cite to decide the future of the

MINERS QUIT WORK

PROTEST ARRESTS MADE ESSEN, Jan. 32.-Not a pick was falling nor a wheel turning in at least a dozen mines in the Ruhr valley this afternoon. All the workmen were on strike in protest against the arrest of the mine di-

The latest additions to the ranks of the strikers were the entire forces of Matthias Stinner mines in the Essen district and those of after the workers had vainly demanded the release of Frits Thy-

to the full dress leaves the impres-sion that he has less regard for his feminine, companion that has the

verage Englishman.
'Tuxedo or dinner clothes are all right for card parties and dinners but for balls or other evening func-tions they are taboo," Tyler said. Comfort, softness and grace will characterise the every day custom lothes to be designed this year, as a result of popular demand, coninued Tyler, who added that the form fitting suit is going fast; ce

TEXAS COMPANY INCREASES PRICE ON MEXIA CRUDE

against three defendants railroad strike "quickstiver on motion of attorneys for the The charges dismissed

against the following: an M. Morgan, general chair-of striking rallway shopmen Antonio, Texas; Val Callaman of striking ranks was appeared at San Antonio, Texas; Val Callaway, shopman, with Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Reilway company at Claburne, Texas, and Charles Postravellag organises for the machinists with headquarters in Houston,

ARMED LIQUOR THIEVES **GET 600 CASES WHISKEY**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Twelve armed liquor thieves raided a West Randolph street building early today, bound and gagged a watchman and a newsboy, drilled through a vault and stels 600 cases of whiskey, according to police reports.

The police were summoned when the prisoners were discovered long after the bandits had fled with their loot.

Here are a group of German min ers gathered about the entrance to one of the large mines in Hams on the Fiver Leppe.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The complete isolation of the Ruhr valley, and

Mayance semorrow. A general strike throughout the Ruhr is threatened if the magnates are convicted and imprisoned.

The French are ready to reply

ised nationalist syndicates are finding lattle in common and around
Bochum the former are gradually
surging to the French. They have
twice asked French protection
against the nationalists. The maiprity of the Ruhr coal miners were
still at work at noon today despite
appeals from union headquarters at
Muenster and Elberfield that they
lay down their tools.

BRITISH INSTRUCTED TO COOPERATH WITH FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 23.-The British

government has instructed its milltary representatives on the Rhine not to interfere with the arrests and

expulsions of German officials be-

ing carried out by the French. At the same time the British are in-

structed not to cooperate with the French in wich operations nor to allow themselves to become in-

volved in any incidents of this

PROTEST RECENT DECREES

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- The German,

BEBLIN, Jan. 22.—The German government has instructed its diplo-matic representatives at Paris, Lon-don and Brussels to protest the re-cent decrees of the inter-allied Rhineland comission regarding the distribution of coal and the confis-cation of the coal tax and customs

The note declares that the dis-

tribution decree is designed solely to extend to the Rhineland the

competence and activities of the new inter-allied commission at Es-

sen, while the other decrees seek to divert German revenues from legi-timate creditors to allied powers.

W. A. ROBERTS TO ASSESS

TAXES FOR BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Jan. 23.
The city council met in regular session Monday night and accepted the proposition of W. A. Roberts to assess city taxes in connection with the assessment of the county taxes, to which position he has been appointed by the county tax assessor. Alderman J. M. Alexander tendered his resignation to take immediate effect, and the council canvassed the returns of the special election held last Friday in which R. D. Laney, was elected alderman over his opponent by a majority of one vote.

The council adjourned with much unfinished business on the docket and will meet one night during this week to dispose of several matters of importance now before them.

EVANGELINE TO DEVELOP NEW HOLDINGS AT ELECTRA

The Evangeline Petroleum som-pany which recently purchased 100 acres and several wells out of the Parker tract southeast of Electra-is making preparations to therough-ity develop the new property and have started drilling operations on No. 10 well which will be quickly followed by the drilling of several others and the deepening of a number of shallow wells to one of the lower sands of which this property has four.

lay down their tools.

after the bandits had fied with their loot.

Albert Short, the newsboy, told pelice he was walking through the alley at the rear of the building and saw the men loading the whishey on to a covered truck. They stopped him and asked what he was doing there. He teld them he was un the way to work. They then bound him and took him to the lassement to John John Gaveng, the varehman, One of the handits, howwatchman. One of the handits, how ever, gave Short a \$3 bill explain ng it was to recompense him for bsence from his work, he said. It was later learned that the hiskey was the property of the mnybrook Distilling company. The cases valued at \$14,752, alough the bootleg value would obably be five times that figure.

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE IS CHARGE AGAINST MAN AS RESULT DALLAS DEATH

DALLAS, Jan. 22.-G. W. Laster a charged with negligent homi-Charles Edward Parr, 34, a postal nessenger, who was thrown from orcycle when it collided with



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LITTLE ROCK ARK. Jan. S.—Charges by strikers on the Missouri and North Arkansas callocat the filling t conducted into the disorders by the Arkansas legislature's committee. Among those who have agreed potentify is Shariff Bob Shaddox of Bones county. The legislative dominites also has sought to obtain testiment of Judge J. M. Shinn and other court officials of Harrison.

Thus far the testimony at the legislative inquiry has been confined to stories by strikers who either field, or, as they daim, were driven from the Harrison region by the "citisens" committee" which after the burning of bridges on the M. and N. A. railroad, expelled numerous union men from the territory. Of the six strikers heard yesterday, four charged that they were visited by members of the "citisens committee" and were told that they must either sign papers promising must either sign papers promising to return to work for the milroad or must agree to leave the territory. Two of the four said that they agreed to the former course.

agreed to the former course.

In the first days' testimony, RedOri and Luther Wise said they pleaded guilty to a charge of area of which they claim they were insocent, because of the fear thet they would be lynched. They accepted sentences of from seven to ten years each.

MAYOR, ALDERMAN AND CETY MARSHAL RESIGN HARRISON, ARK., Jan. 23 .- Con-

BARISON, ARK., Jan. 22.—Conisolation of the Ruhr valley, and
absolute severance of its communications with the rest of Germany,
was announced in government circles today as the next step in the
French struggle against German resistance, if that recistance continues.

THERATEN GENERAL STRIKE

IP GERMANS CONVICTED

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 23.—The
Ruhr see-saw halted temporarily teday pepding outcome of the trial

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Thyssen and other industrialists at

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Thyssen and other industrialists at of virtual control here by a "citi-sens' committee" selected last Mon-day night when armed men from points along the railroad arrived with the announced purpose of put-ting an end to burnings and other alleged depredations which have tied up service along the line.

SHIFTS TO LOS ANGELES

While OUT OF THE CETY
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Detectives from San Diego here today to
search for these of the stayer of
Frits Mann learned that all the
15 persons they wished to interview were out of town.

DALLAS YOUTH FINDS BODY OF HIS FATHER **WITH THROAT SLASHED**

DABLAS, Jan. 33.—When Charles Bryant, 13, received no response to his offer to light a fire for his father this morning, he found W. N. Bryant, 48, the father, lying dead on the kitchen floor, his throat slashed with a rasor.

NEW STYLES REQUIRE THREE PAIR GLASSES

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—To be in style and wear glasses a person must possess three pairs, one for the office, one for street wear and the third pair for Sunday, delegates to the Illinois State Society of Optome

have decreed.

The heavy, horn-rimmed eye glasses were pronounced out of style, having been supplented, ac-

FROM DALLAS CITY JAH

Dalias seanty left, a 18 story steel and brick structure, which officers have declared to be 'impregnable and mob proof.' James Lighter and George Williams under prison sentimes for burglary, early todaywere given keys to the lail store from to obtain supplies for the cook, Using the key to open a door to a stairway, they ascended to the raof and climbed down a steel cable whield operates a dumb walter, 10 stories to the street and escaped.

To Cure a Cold to One Day, Take laxative BROMO QUINING tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (He sure you get



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27.50 3 Navy Poiret Twill, sizes 18, 42 and 44, regular \$65.00, on Sale. . . . \$32,50

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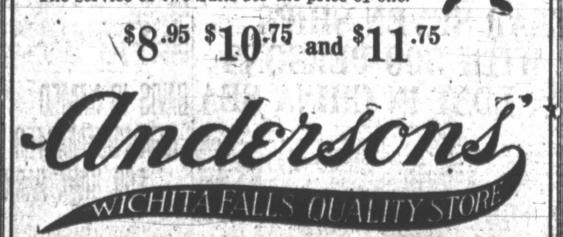
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from a visit to relatives in Fort Worth. Her nigce, Miss Mabel

Sheriff Murphy and Police Chief

POSTPONED TO WEDNESDAY

Brooks of Dallas, returned with her

McCormick returned Tuesday fra trip to Austin.

Fritz Thyssen and the five other

industrial magnates arrested in the

Ruhr, set for today, has been post-poned until 9 o'clock tomorrow

morning. It is understood that Dr.

Frederick Grimm, attorney for the men accused of refusing to obey

orders of the French, has pleaded

asked that the case be referred to

the permanent court of internation-

Mrs. J. Menna

Grimm is reported to have

Charm of Beauty

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and

experience is a gain in weight and strength. This alone makes it valu-

women have told me that they, too,

tence of the French court.

The Appealing

for a visit here.

Reading of Bible in Schools Subject of University Club Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am sure or at least I feel cer-tain it is voluntary."

but this hearing is likely to be over

shortly. You cannot suggest a way

in which he can be communicated

he will tell the truth regardless of

who it hits. He's that kind of a boy. I am just as anxious to com-

"Have you any idea how the letter

Stamps Uncascelled.
"I do not. The stamps were un-

cancelled. I suppose he told who-

ever he is hiding out with where the company's box was located. It

a handwriting test. A letter from

his brother was dictated to him

series of numerals and fractions

"Are you a member of the klan?

open hearing into the alleged opera-

Carbon company's plant at Spyker.

the hearing to be concluded by

Wednesday night.
It is not known whether the case

the bodies of Daniel and Richard

assured Teegerstrom's father yes-terday that the state had no cvi-

dence whatever that connected his

ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAMES

By Associated Press.
BASTROP, LA., Jan. 23,—From 25

Coco, in charge of the investigation.

"The investigation has reached

KLAN FOR LAWLESSNESS

questioned today.

HEARING ITS CONCLUSION

"When did you join it?"
"The first of this month."

LOUISIANA HEARING IS

got into the company's box without having passed through the regular

postoffice channels?

The result was filed.

"Resolved, that there should be compulsory reading of the Bible in the public schools," was the subject of an interesting and heated debate at the meeting of the University club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Judge W. J. Townsend was appointof the bill as it is pending in the state legislature. Judge F. G. Swanson represented the negative side of the question.

Judge Townsend in the beginning of his argument brought out the difference between the reading and teaching of the Bible and called attention to the fact that the bill called for compulsory reading with-out comment, but did not require compulsory attendance of pupils shose parents objected to the read

Ing of the Scriptures.

The speaker insisted that the spiritual side of the child was being neglected since most of his time was spent at school and that the time at school was spent in the denent of the intellectual and

The affirmative argument pointed out that the question was first brought up in Corsicana in 1908 when the school board of that city made Bible reading optional in the eity schools. Citizens of the city who objected to the ruling entered a mandamus sult to prohibit the action of the school board. The case finally went to the supreme court and Chief Justice Thomas A. Brown handed down a decision that the reading was permissable,

Judge Swanson in reply based his entire argument on the failure of compulsion to mould opinions to say nothing of religious beliefs. He ing to advantage without instruc-

please regardless of legislative com-pure on, the speaker declared. "To illustrate, suppose we had a church going ordinance, half of the church attending public would test it next Sunday morning. The doctrine of force or any decree by legislation that attempts to mould or interfere with our religious beliefs will weaken our spiritual well being."

Following the formal debate, visitors and members were given an opportunity to express their views on the question in a round table

A motion was made and pass for the club to send a boy from the junior high school to the Older Boys' conference in Dallas the lat is to be appointed by the faculty and will be sent at the expense of

SHORTAGE OF \$2,106.89 IN ACCOUNTS OF CLERK OF COURT IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.hortage of \$2,106.89 was found in the accounts of Arnold C. Dolds. for the western Oklahoma district, who surrendered yesterday and walved examining trial before a United States commissioner he a charge of embezzlement. mplaint, setting out the alleged

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The former cierk was released under \$3,000 bond pending consid- at Swartz, ten miles south of here.

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fluffy and easy to manage.

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off pneumonia.

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

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—Inhabitants of Cleveland, the nation's fifth year despite politicians, city coun Behind that threat is Mayor Free

"it's a threat not a promise."
says Kohler, "We don't promise.
Politicians promise." Then Kohler, a humorous glint in his eyes, told how he had made the city a financial success—told how any city can do the same thing. He told how he had taken office

early in 1921 with the city \$80,000 carbon company and now at liberty under \$5.000 bail. Burnett was ar-rested last month on a murder chare in connection with the kidin debt. And how he reported on New Year day this year the city's books showed a surplus of \$558,000! Payrell Cut First.

"We began by trimming the payroll," Kohler explained, "That was naping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard near Bastrop, whose bodies were found in Lake La Fourche

December 22.
"You are sure his (Harold's) disalmost as large a saving in climina tion of waste in stock and supplies. appearance is voluptary and he has We've cut down pretty near the not been sent or hidden away by bone but we can cut even more and we will

"It takes nerve. We've found it hard with both political organi-sations against us. We've been "Did Harold ever say anything about Burnett since his arrest?"
"He said he was going to testify
for Mr. Jeff."
"You have said your brother is hardly on speaking terms with the "That's because we've fired their

poor relations. And every time we took someone off the payroll and likely to turn up here at any time took someone off the payroll and didn't replace him, we found we got better service out of the rest "There used to be so many men on garbage, collection duty there

work at a time and scarcely any room for garbage on the wagons." How He Looks. municate with him as you gentle-This exaggeration is typical of Kohler. He is energy and action throughout. More than six feet tall and proportionately built, he shows fight in his make-up.

He has a high, well-knit brow. firmly set jaw, rather deep-set piercing eyes and thin lips that give a hint of a humorous, likable vein:
"You know," he comments. "many people think a city ought to have a good business man for mayor. But convinces me he is in this vicinity."

The witness then was put through t's not so much his business qualtfications that make him a good city executive as his knowledge of his and he was requested to write a

"And in whatever you do, if you want to do it right, you can't let anyone dictate to you. And I don't." mayor. Then a change in Cleveland's government will place a city manager at its head. But Kohler denies his efficiency is a bid for this new job. He's through, he

"But while I'm mayor, we're go BASTROP, LA., Jan. 23.-With the ing to keep on living within our income," he repeats. "This year ou

house parish, nearing its conclusion and attaches of the office of the the stage where it is a settled fact that the Ku Klux Klan is responstate attorney general declaring that the few remaining sessions may develop sensetional testimony, insible for disorder and lawlessness in the Parish, bordering on revolu-tion, and culminating in the murder terest in today's proceeding was centered on the scheduled appearance of Clarence Teegerstrom.

brother of Harold Teegerstrom mis-sing timekeeper of the Southern Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards were halted on the Mer Rouge highway, two miles from Bastrop
August 24, by a band of masked
men and no trace of them was dismen and no trace of them was dismen and no trace of them was disshowing Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Teegerstrom disappeared the night of December 29 and his whereabouts was declared last night by officials to be unknown to them. His father testified yesterday that Clarence

had received a note from Harold January 12. Clarence was to be The attorney general had been quoted as etating that the Ku Kux Klan in the parish would be indicted as an organization. Upon his of Musical Art of few Actions of the second of Musical Art of few Action of the few Action of the few Actions of the few Action conference with Governor Parker, at bers during the showing. Baton Rouge, however, he ex-plained that the organization itself might be in the least doubtful of here last night for Swartz returned early today without having found any trace of him.

Teegerstrom's testimony is rebers could be found.

Teegerstrom's lestimon, garded as vital to the alibi set up for T. Jeff Burnett, whom witnesses have testified they had recognized as one of the masked party which on August 24 kidnaped Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, whose bodies rose to the surface of Lake La. Fourche the night of December 21. Fourche the night of December 21. Burnett was on duty the night of Burnett was on duty the night of Clark, Henry Pipes, Henry Laboraft Harlle Rogers Ashavaft Harlle Rogers Teela Graves, David Torrence as Teela Graves, David Torrence Teela Graves, David Torrence Teela Graves, David Torrence Teela Graves, David Torrence Teela Graves, David Te and Frank Flewellyn. Other wit-nesses testified that Captain J. K. Skipwith was the exalted cyclops of Associates of the attorney gen-eral said last night they expected

mer mayor of Mer Rouge, a district

the klan, and Dr. B. M. McKoin, for

gave a touch of pathos to the pro-ceedings. Mr. Teegerstrom wep and Richard, is also at liberty on \$5,000 ball under a similar charge. profusely while upon the stand and Promine a Surprise. at times Officials conducting the hearing questions. at times was unable to reply to

declare they expect to spring a sur-prise at the opening of the Wednes-Mr. Teegerstrom said another son day afternoon session and inti-mate that it will eclipse anything that has occurred. that has occurred.

In some quarters it is believed that Harold Teegerstrom will be the surprise witness for in spite of the fact that the state's representatives declare that they would return home. Harold, who is only 20 years old, added in his note the surprise witness for in spite of the fact that the state's representatives declare that they do not know his whereabouts unofficial reports persist that he is being held under cover to be brought here to testify. The line of questioning has indicated clearly that the state believes the dynamite used to bring the holder of Destain and Plants.

COUPLE IS MARRIED IN OFFICE OF DIST. ATTORNEY

to the surface of Lake La Fourche was stolen from a supply at the carbon plant.

It has been established that the galvanized wire with which the bodies were attached to weights when they were cast into the lake mutually decided to offset the brew-in August is similar to wire used in the property of the boy was brought in they mutually decided to offset the brew-in August is similar to wire used in the property of bodies were attached to weights when the were cast into the lake in August is similar to wire used at the plant and a bunch of keys at the plant and a bunch of keys the scene of the exat the plant and a bunch of keys They found near the scene of the explosion contains one identified as charges and the license were seplosion contains one identified as charges and the license were seplosion with those used at the cured and the ceremony performed. identical with those used at the plant to lock the gas meter house. Assistant Attorney General Gulon

SEWELL FIELDS RETURNED HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Sewell Fields who has been held a prisoner in the county jail at Fort Worth pending the decision Fort Worth pending the decision of the higher courts on his motion for rehearing after his case had been affirmed was returned to the county jall here Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Murphy. The sheriff and chief of police J. W. McCormick locked Fields up on their return from Austin where they went last Sunday on some legislative matters. BASTROP, LA., Jan. 23.—From 35 to 50 arrests on charges ranging from murder to assault and battery will result from the state's open hearing into the activities of masked bands in Morehouse parish, according to Attorney General A. V.

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HOW CLEVELAND LIVES WITHIN INCOME

HOW KOHLER DID IT By FRED KOHLER Any city can live within its make up their minds to tt. Throw off your supposed obligations to politicians and their

And, if you want to get any where, you can't afford to let a few people dictate to you. income will be \$300,000 less because of tax reduction. But that doesn't

bother us. "We've an extensive street repayup a new hospital and we've other big things to do. But we won't



MAYOR FRED KOHLER

Special Music For New Picture By Mary Pickford



MARY PICKFORD in TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY The Olympic theater is all in readiness for the opening of Mary Pickford's new "Tess of the Storm A musical setting that is some-thing decidedly new for local theaters will be given the picture at the night shows. Mr. Stanley M. Haub. violinist graduate of the Institue of Musical Art of New York City

For the information of those who Wednesday and Thursday

Radio Concerts (Wichita Falls Time Shown)

m., 400 meters. KLZ, Denver—8:30 to 9 p. m.

oncert, 360 meters. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch— to 10 p. m., concert, 100 meters. WOY, General Electric Co., Schentady, N. Y.,-6:45 p. m., concert, 403 meters.

WHB, Kansas City Star, Kansas ity-\$ to 10 p. m., 400 meters. WOC. Palmer school of Chiroprac es, Davenport, lowa-7 p. m., musialles, 400 meters.

WWJ, Detroit-8 to 9:30 p. concert, 400 meters. KHJ. Los Angeles Times-10 to 11:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters. ompany, Chicago-8:20 p. m., 400 been sentenced to a year in prison WDAP. Drake Hotel, Chicago,

10:15 p. m., 360 meters. WHAS, Louisville Courier-Journ-(30 to 9 p. m., 260 meters, OKA, Westinghouse Electri

ompany, Pittsburg-9:30 p. m., 400 WSB Atlanta Journal-7:15 to 8 certs, 400 meters. WGM, Atlanta Constitution-6:10 to 7 p .m., and 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

word, College Park, Ga. - 9 to 10 p. m., 360 meters, concert, HARDWARE MEN MEET IN DALLAS WEDNESDAY

DALLAS, Jan. 23 .- Hardware and gather in Dallas tomorrow for the twenty-fifth (silver anniversary) and Implement association. The meeting will continue through might be in the least doubtful of In addition to the president's anthe merits of the productions, Mannual message by Sam Crowther of

ager Ford of the Olympic gives out Ean Angelo, speakers will tell o

The cast consists of Lloyd Hughes "The Importance of Stock Turnover." The cast consists of Lloyd Hughes as Frederick Graves, Gloria Hope as Teola Graves, David Torrence as Elias Graves, David Torrence as Elias Graves, Forrest Robinson as Daddy Skinner, Jean Harsholt as End Longman, Robert Russell as Dan Jordan, Gus Seville as Old Man Longman, Mme. de Bodamere as Outlook for 1923, and Harry G. Mrs. Longman, and Mary Pickford, Plack Golvaston, Hamo Williams



Competition among the famous costumiers of Paris for the services of Mile. Rineur, most beautiful of France's mannequins, has sent her

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BILL INTRODUCED TO COMMUNITY PLAYERS PUTSOPTO "HASTY ENJOY LUNCH WITH On account of the illness of Mayor Collies and Commissioner Stubherd and serious illness in the N. M. Clifford family, no meeting of the city council was held Monday, afternoon. A call meeting of the councit is scheduled for Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A bill Mrs. Nat L. Inge, vice president, designed to "prevent hasty and presided at the luncheon of the play-foolish marriages and to make di- ers of the Community Theater given. the General Federation of Women's church at 12:00 noon Tuesday with Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, retary-treasurer, and 17 active and together with a resolution propos- associate members present. Owing ing a constitutional amendment to to the prevalence of in grippe among TRIAL OF GERMANS IS legalize federal marriage and di- the members the number present was POSTPONED TO WE

have to present certificates of 94 associate members. Girls under 18 and boys under 18 Mathis, owing to her duties in lowa would be prohibited from marrying! Park this season, was regretfully acsithout personal consent and the cepted, and a letter of appreciation marriage of feeble minded persons of those closely related or of Divorces under the bill could be obtained only for misconduct, physical or mental cruelty, abandonment or non-support for one year, incurable insanity or commission of felony. No divorce would be effec-

e for a year.
The idea is not to make divorce easier." said Senator Capper in ex- ciation, also to Mrs. Frank Boyd, from laining his bill, "but only to make marriage safer for the young, to inure children of the future better ealth and heredity and to prevent asty and ill-considered marriages. orce laws also is an object of the it which would not become effective until after adoption of the accompanying constitutional amendment. This, Senator Capper said, is to be pressed in the various states by women's organizations.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS
FOR HARVARD UNIVERSITY CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Enlargement of the freshman dormitories at Harvard university was made possible today by the gift of \$500.000 to the institute by Mr. and Mrs. George McKinlock of Lake Forest, a Chical number: 8 p. m., educational cago, subrub, as a memorial to their McKinlock, Jr.

BERLIN .- Geza Behr, Hungarian westinghouse Electric shevist cabinet of Bela Kun, has here following his conviction on iburglary charge

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It is not known whether the case will be presented to the present grand jury or whether it will be presented to the new frand jury which succeeds it the first week in Mark. Longman, and Mary Pickford as Tessibel Skinner, the belighered has the present of the new frand jury which succeeds it the first week in Mark. A considerable luil in the proceedings will follow the adjournment of the parish, were members of the hearing, it was said.

Attorney General Coco stated yesterday that between 25 and 50 indictments would result from the claim of the complete would warp from more of the squares of the claim of the complete with the claim of the Anyone ruptured, man, woman e

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was introduced today by Mrs. Mahel Kayanagh assistant secmuch lower than usual. Marriage licenses would have to Mrs. T. A. Bradley, Mrs. Frank be applied for and posted in courts Kelm, Mrs. Sam Kruger and Mrs. W.

weeks ahead of the ceremony, A. Maloney were added to the list of inder the bill, and applicants would associate members, giving a total of

Mrs. Mabel Kavanagh, who has been acting as assistant secretary, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

A letter from Mrs. W. D. Cline, corresponding secretary of the New Century club was read. A donation towards a permanent home was er closed, and the secretary was inwhom Mrs. Fulton reported a dona tion for the same purpose. A tentalive cast of characters-for "Clarence" was selected by Mrs. Fulton and a rehearsal called in Uniformity of marriage and di- order that teh play may be gotten

under way at once.

Miss Kathleen Lynch was given charge of the program for next meet with the ladies of Circle No. 2 The program under the direction

f Miss Adele Marcus was given consisting of a splendid talk by Miss Lynch on the "Little Theatre n Russia" and a dance by Miss eslie Davis, in costume, which was ery delightful and pleasing. A rising vote of thanks was ex-nded the ladies of the Episcopal

fulld for their entertainment of the Community Players.

Those present were Mesdames am sure it is one of the greatest ton-ics for women. One thing in my own Inge, Kavanagh, Fulton, Witcher, Keim, Maloney; Misses Lynch, Kavanagh, Adickes, May-Turner. strength. field, Marcus, and Leslie Davis; Messrs. Bradley, Marlow, / Angle, able, to say nothing of being fully relieved of feminine trouble. Several

Bonneau. INCREASE IN VALUE were permanently relieved of femily relieved of femi

January 1 had a total value of Health brings beauty Get well 35.11,256,000 as compared with and strong now by obtaining fine \$4.799,170,000 on January 1, 1922. "Proscription" of Dr. Pierce's of your \$6.051,202,000 on January 1, 1921, druggist in tablets or liquid. Send the

Health brings beauty and \$8,165,194,000 on January 1, to Dr. Pierce, President Invalids Ho-1920, the department of agriculture tel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pack-Effie McCollum

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Are you the 100 per cent personality that you would like to be? Can you control your own destiny? Are you strong in mind and physically fit? Are you a success in your chosen line of work? Can you make and hold the friends that you wish? DO YOU KNOW THE LAW GOVERNING THE CHILD MIND? Mrs. Jones tells you in an interesting way how to accomplish all this and more. HEAR EVERY LECTURE.

Wednesday at 3 p. m.; "Cause and Cure of Old Age" Wednesday at 8:15; "Emotional Control, the Cure For Worry" YOU ARE INVITED



In keeping with the times of reducing prices we have decided to Cut Our Prices, effective Jan. 24, of Cleaning and Pressing. But we will not cut our quality in work in order to give you this price. We guarantee first-class work in each and every piece of work we turn out.

Men's and Ladies' Suits and Dresses, Plain. Cleaned and Pressed....\$1.00

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Julia Belle Faurot has learned from her wealth of

beauty, but sometimes are sus-picious of it-of the attraction.

of the vanity it may breed in

few accomplishments, such as music and ability as a talker,

Gustave I. Tolson is suitor 1001. They met while touring the Miss Faurot is known as "Chi-

Just a Round Figure. enies that she's been proposed to just 1000 times, or quite that many times, or anywhere nearly that many, in fact. One thousand is merely a "round figure," she says. But she admits that she's been rewell, what does a girl who has had 1000 proposals—in "round fig-uses"—think of love? Does such a

wealth of wooing make a husband difficult to select? Does it dull the taste for romance?
Answering question No. 1, Miss Faurot says: "There's no chance of doubt conerning love once it arrives; I do think all the proposals in the world

"If 1,000,000 men proposed, one he right one.

"I'm thrilled to death!" Miss Faurot is a Chicago society ebutante. She calls herself "plain."

have freckies.

She has also a cultural background that stretches from a Boston
music conservatory to a college in
Rome. She believes men appreciate
talented women.

"Twe seen many a beautiful girl
passed by for one with brains and
charm," she says. "I believe every
girl should devote herself to acquirgirl should devote herself to acquir-

sirl should devote herself to acquir-ing these savantages rather than to beauty doctoring."

Cried All The Time. Could

Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

When my baby was about two
make old he commenced to break
out with red pimples the
size of a pea. After a
time they would break
and form sore cruptions.
He was a terrible sight
and his clothes irrhested
the breaking out. He cried
all the time, and could
not along at night.

NOMEN OF

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Brooklyn, N. Y. — "I first took Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound four years ago, and am tak-ing it now for the Change of Life

menial because is the truth.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

ROOSTER'S VALENTINE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

were lets of valentines these days dropped into the place

Fleet Fox sent to Mr. Rooster would

Oh, dear Mr. Repater.

"If I had my choice.

Because he's so tiny And little and fine, he

"I wish I could try it,

have made your mouth water. It went like this:

There's no one with you can com-

From beak tail to tail feathers,

I'd list to your voice Instead of the small-nightingale,

Could hide in the end of your tail.

And all your kin thronging The barnyard from first peep

You crow and you cackle, When earthworms you tackle, You gebble up bushels of corn.

But every one's wary, They're careful, oh very, About ever coming my way.

Keep on with your stuffing, Your sides are wide puffing, But I'll not object as to that.

Because you're so handsome And worth a king's ransom.

wait.

Be my valentine, do, sir,

Oh, please, Mr. Rooster,

Won't you please to fly over the

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AND MAKES OTHER PLANS

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS COYOTE STAFF MEMBERS.

But I'm never jeslous.

This generous dist. That seems to be yours every day,

"I watch you with longing.

res postoffice. ways as sweet as honey. But some Namey and Nick and Mr. Stamps of them were. The valentine that



The skies began clearing off during the early part of the merning Tuesday, following the brief reign of old King Winter Monday afternoon and hight, A sufficient amount of snow fell during the day to place a coat of white ever Wichits Falls and county despite the fact that the majority of it melted as it fell.

Snew fell between Childress and Fort Worth, but on the north end of the Northwestern in Oklahoms, agents reported no snew. Tuesday morning the agents to the north reported clear skies with practically no wind movement. The thermometer fell down to the 38 degree mark during the night at these points.

Locally the lowest point reached by the mercury was 38 degrees. Monday afterneon just before the snew began falling it had risen to the 53 degree point, but registered a fall of six Segrees within a half hour's time.

hour's time. The wind direction in this city Tuesday morning remained



One of the members of the editorial staff of The Delly Times received a brief note from Henry J.
Toussaint Tuesday merning. The
envelope bore the postmark of Sacramente, Cal., and was mailed there
and atamped in the postoffice at
11:30 p. m. on January 18.
Toussaint did not deny that he
had sent the letter. When asked
whether he had friends at that

whether he had friends at that place he said. "I guess I have some friends in nearly every city in the The note centained in the envelope was a piece of well written postry which made reference to his

FIRST RENEARSAL HELD FOR DE MOLAY MINSTREL SHOW

The big De Molay minstrel, to be when about fifty boys assembled for the choice of the cast, and plans were made for the future as regards the parish house at 1:00 m

pointed, and work is to begin mediately, according to directors in sharge of the show.

Tuesday morning the shortest session of the city court this year was held; the satirs proceedings LONDON. — Since lawyers wear were over in less than ten minutes; robes and wigs in British courts.

This lady does the scrubbing in The buildings 'reund your town, the starts up on the umpteenth floor And works down to the ground.

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Realize what Kellegg's Bran means to your family's health? Eaten regularly each day, Kellogg's

Bran will permanently relieve constipation; it will free you from dangerous toxic poisons that lend to 90%

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of all human illness; it will remove the cause and sweeten a bad breath; for each person. You will also enjoy the autilise havor of Kellogg's Bran when it has been sprinkled over hot or cold cereals. fact, Kellogg's Bran, through its natural action as a bulk, indigestible You have missed some of the joys of life if you have not eaten raisin agent, will tone-up the whole system! If you knew exactly what constipa-

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bread, muffins, griddle-cakes, etc., made with Kellogg's Braa. Recipes are printed on each box.

rancy, drunkenness, and disturbing the peace were forfeited.

LONDON. - Since lawyers wear

tion means from a medical view-point you would lose no time eating Keilogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each box.

Bran yourself and serving it daily to your family. And, Keilogg's is actually delicious, its nut-like flavor adding greatly to the enjoyment of eating coreals. Eat at least two table-spoonfuls each day; in chronic cases, with each meel.

bread, muffins, griddle-cakes, etc., made with Keilogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each box.

Den't delay your fight against constitution; don't lose a minute in the great battle against illness? You can buy Keilogg's Bran from all grocers and you can have it served in individual packages at first-class hotels, restaurants and clubs.

THE NINTH STREET



There were lots of valentines were as busy as ants in a honey have days dropped into the place pot.
Only the valentines were not al-



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tabless you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over duct prescribed by phy twesty-two years and

Pain, Pain Lumbago Hondacho

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of tweive tablets coet few conts. Druggists also sell belies of 34 and 164. Aspirin is the trade matk of Bayer Manufacture of Monoscationaldester of Balleyile-acids.

CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" Child's Best Laxative



Hurry mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" tasts of "California Fig Syrup" and it never falls to open the bowels. A teampoonful today may prevent a sick child temorrow. If constiguted, billous, feverish, fretful, has cold. cells, or if stomach is cour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good aleaneing of the little bowels high school, according to reports from the social committee, when a senior picnic will be held and snapshots for the annual publication will be taken.

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Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Smapon-



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MEN'S BLUB OVERALLS .00 Blue Work Shirts 50e

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THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY IS

Dollar Day at the P.B.M.Co.

Wednesday your dollar goes much farther at this store for on this day we shall make a clean-up of many odd lots, broken lines, soiled articles and small groups. Things that are desirable and just what you want and plenty of them too, for your needs, but to us they are broken lines and short lots. Values that are surely remarkable are featured in these dollar items. A partial list is given here.

Women's Pumps at \$1

Just a pair or two of a kind and size, yet there are 850 pairs in the lot for selection, including Pumps and Oxfords high heel styles in Patents and Kid to be closed out at \$1 per pair.

Aprons at \$1

Ginghams and Percales in Bungelo styles in Aprons that were \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles that were

marked up to \$4.00 are on Sale at, Warm durable Wool Sweaters for Women are shown in black or navy

in slip-over styles at, choice \$1.00 Just a dozen pair of Women's Wool Hose that were \$1.50, go Wednes-

Brokn Silk Hose with clox and Lisle tops, marked for choice \$1.00

Bandeau Brassieres in Silk Jersey or heavy Treco, come in large sizes (40 to 52). They were marked as high as \$4.50, now \$1.00 Small lot of Satin or Lace Brassieres

in small sizes (34 to 36), include values to \$3.50 at, choice....\$1.00 Odd lot of Corsets in front and back lace styles, in Batiste or Coutil, sizes 22 to 80, and including values to \$8.50 for, choice \$1.00

Choice of 12 Hats in Velvets, Silk and Straw combinations, priced to sell in a few minutes at. choice \$1.00

Face Veiling in desirable patterns, very special Wednesday at 4 yards Choice of a small group of Ostrich

Save half on this lot of Silk Messa-

line, in tan, copen, rose, orchid or maize, in 13-inch that was \$1.98, for, yard\$1.00 Figured Sateen that was 50c and 75c is marked Wednesday at 4 yards

for\$1.00 Lining Silks that were 59c, 85c and 98c come in light shades at 4 yards for\$1.00

Lay in a supply of Vanitie Hair Nets Wednesday at the very special price of two dozen for \$1.00 You always need Talcum Powder and Wednesday is the day to buy it at

Arabian Cucumber Cream at 2 jars for**\$1.00**

High Top Shoes at \$1 You can certainly find many ways

to get your money's worth from these. There are I. Miller Laird and Shober and other makes in brown Kid, black Kid, tan Calf and Patent,

Blouses at \$1

They need a trip to the laundry but that is easy when you remember that they are fine Voiles and Georgettes that were \$3.50 to \$8.95.

Elmo Face Powder at 2 boxes

Attractive Ribbons are always in demand and these broad widths will be appreciated at 2 yards for \$1.00 Picot Edge Gros Grain Ribbon can

be used in so many ways that one should quickly buy them at 5 yards Just to brighten up an old frock is

the mission of Collar and Cuff Sets Of course you would have Handkerchiefs laundered. These are soiled but are good Linen ones, in plain

Just a few double-thread Turkish Towels, in 21 by 42, go at 3 pair

Bleached Huck Towels in all white, 19 by 37, go at 5 for \$1.00

17 by 30 Turkish Towels at Get one of these Priscilla Dean Tams for daughter to wear to school,

wanted colors at, each\$1.00 Children's Wool Sox in sizes 6 to 11 at, per pair\$1.00

Pony Brand Lisle Hose, in red for children, were 50c and are on Sale Wednesday at 4 pair for \$1.00

For these cold nights you will, want warm Outing Gowns for the children. Small lot Wednesday at

To quickly clear a small lot of children's Gingham Dresses that were \$2.50, in solid colors and checks. They go at choice Wednes-

Children's fleece-lined Union Suits that were \$1.25 and \$1.65, are marked for choice\$1.00 Children's Knitted Caps that were \$1.50 go at 2 for\$1.00 For the tots of 2 to 6 are solid color Gingham Dresses in attractive styles

REMNANTS HALF PRICE

Large lot of Silk, Cotton or Wool Remnants in lengths that can be used in a multitude of ways are marked at Half Price Wednesday.

Boy's Winter Union Suits special at 2 suits for 81.00 Men's Hats in soft styles, just a few left, on

Men's Lisle Sox at 4 pair for \$1.00 Men's Leather Palm Gloves on sale at 4 Soft Collars for men go at dozen for \$1.00 Jet him one of these men's Shirts in meck-band styles Wednesday at choice...\$1,00



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SCOUT ACTIVITIES

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TO ORGANIZE TROOPS IN NEARBY TOWNS disclosed.

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training class for scout ma ters, active and prospective will begin in this city on Monday, Teb. I. The course will be under the Brection of Lee Clark, chairman of direction of Lee Clark, chalrman of the training and leadership committee, and its purpose is to prepare suitable men for leaders of the different troops of Boy Scouts. In the meantime a canvass will be made of the churches and civic organisations in an effort to secure prospective men, who are interested in the focut movement, to take the course. men, who are interested in the scout movement, to take the course. This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive council of the Boy Scouts, Monday night, Plans for Scout activities during the coming year were discussed; the summer camp, leaders for the true now without a scout master and other matters of importance were discussed. the liquor and facing the customs officers. They agreed to go ashere without the liquor, which was thrown overboard, and were turned over to fishermen friends on the Florids coast.

It was decided to extend the Scout program over the entire coun-ty; heretofore the work has been imited to this city and recently to the nearby districts. During the coming year, troops will be organized in communities in the county

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L. H. Roberts and Walter Cline were appointed as representatives of the local council to the regional conference of Boy Scouts to be held in Houston, Jan. 24. The conference includes the presidents of the counfor a chicken dinner through an much experimenting by Mr. Thomas advertisement in his Emporia and long after others had declared Gazette. After Mrs. White had left gils in Texas, Oklahoma and New Bexico, James E. West, national scout executive, will be present at the conference. Mr. Roberts was to leave Tuesday afternoon for Housinserted the following advertise-"Public notice:
"Mrs. W. A. White has gone to New York, called there by the ill-

phone 28 after 6, o'clock." By 6:20 o'clock. Mr. White had received 20 invitations for dinner

First National Takes Over **Business of the Southwest** National.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28— Furchase of the Southwest National Bank of Okishoma City by the First National bank was announced here

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 23.—Moving pictures in which Roscoe Arbuckle appears will not be exhibited by theatres in the southern states un-The First National bank, it was announced, has taken over all busi-ness and obligations of the Southder the supervision of the Southern Enterprises, Inc., according to a statement issued here last night by

The Southwest National bank reported on the December bank call that it had deposits of approximately \$2,500,000. The First National bank in a statement published this supervises the operation of the-atres, through subsidary companies, in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolinia, South Carolina, Tennessee. morning lists deposits of \$14,628,with a capitalization of, \$1,000,-

PRESIDENT STAYS AWAY FROM OFFICE FOR REST ON PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Presi-

grippe a week ago, remained away from his office again today. Brigadier General Sawyer, his physician said that while he had practically recovered, he had been advised to remain in sectusion in order to obtain a much needed rest.

Mr. Harding expected to transact routine business in his office as he did yesterday, but no one had an engagement to see him, Today's sabinet session was called off.

Dr. Sawyer and that the president's temperature today was normal and that his condition in every way was satisfactery. He added that he had advised Mr. Harding to take advantage of the present opportunity to rest, because of the unisual strain he had been under during recent months.

TOU'VE HAD-SAFETY WEEK

HEALTH WEEK And Many Other Einds of

Let the Week of Jan. 29

"One Week of Love"

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Last Times Today

SILAS

The story you have read about.

Strand News and Starland Review

Tomorrow

Wesley Barry

"Heroes of the Street"

Rescue Three Men PINEER MEMBER Adrift Eleven Days With Liquor Cargo

Editor Practices

What He Preaches

Emporia for New York, the editor

ness of her sister.
"Mr. W. A. White is in Emporia. "How about Sunday dinner?"
This is not only an opportunity, but a duty, as we have said before.

on many cases of public need.
"Don't all speak at once but

and the phone was busy. He ate chicken with Willis Kerr, librarian

at the Kansas state normal, the first to answer the notice.

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The Southern Enterprises, Inc.

Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

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"The Woman's

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Friday, January 20 MATINEE SATURDAY

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that concern.

for 11 days on a diet of British beer, three men, half dead from ex haustion, exposure and hunger, were picked up by the Morgan line steamer El Occidente, 225 miles off CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO DE VELOPMENT OF ORGANthe Carolina coast on January 18, according to Captain E. S. Campbell, master of the steamer, on its arrival hare. Names of the men were not IZATION.

DECEASED WAS ALSO A

PRACTICAL TELEGRAPHER

disclosed.

The men were described as Florida fishermen, all past middle age, who said they were engaged in taking a cargo of liquer from the Bahamas to Cuba in an 18-foot motor boat. Their gasoline supply running out, they were carried by the courrent and wind out into the Acting the course of beans, the only food on the oraft, were quickly used up and for 11 days they subsisted on beer.

Captain Campbell picked the men launch and cargo, up. The cargo included whiskey, cognac, gin, runned wine, cordials and beer, all packed in sacks. The men desired to be landed on the Florida goast. Captain Campbell gave them the option of going ashore after jettlsoning the liquor or coming to Gaiveston with the liquor and facing the customs officers. They agreed to go ashore without the liquor, which was breast in developing the present extensions without the liquor, which was ashore of the transaction of the central division of the The Associated Press with headquarters in Chicago.

In developing the present extensions the without the liquor, which was

In developing the present extensive leased wire system of The Associated Fress Mr. Thomas played sociated Fress Mr. Thomas played an important role and for a num-ber of years was superintendent of this leased wife system. He was a pragitical telegrapher. In Chicago, in the eighties, he first demonstrated the possibility of the use of the typewriter by

operators in receiving telegraph news direct from the Morse sounder. This increased the carrying caps 'Pays to Advertise' city of circuits and immediately added greatly to the volume of news delivered to the newspapers of the country, a distinct boon to readers. It also made the work of EMPORIA, KAN., Jan. 23.—A new use for advertising has been found by William Allen White, Emporia.

The introduction of the typeditor, who obtained an invitation writer was brought about only after

> the Sake of Your Neighbor and Yourself OBSERVE

THE WEEK OF Jan. 29

"One Week of Love

mediately directed the arrangements for handling the news of many stirring events. He was voted a medal of honor by the board of directors of The Associated Press.

The pneumatic tube system by which Chicago newspaper offices are connected with The Associated Press and with the city news bureau was devised by Mr. Thomas and installed under his personal direction.

R. C. Watters of Baltimore, and a son, Melville, S., who is an automobile salesman in Chicago. Burlal will be at Denver beside the grave of a brother.

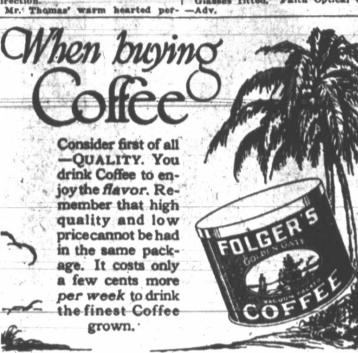
Sell us your old iron for one dollar when you buy a new one. January only. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—adv.

the idea impracticable. But soon the typewriter became also as indispensable part of the equipment of commercial telegraph companies and railroads.

The device known as the cyclograph, a duplicating machine used by The Associated Press, also was one of his inventions. It was the first machine to feed ink from the inside of a cylinder, a principle now adopted in mimeographing.

As an executive, Mr. Thomas immediately directed the arrangements for handling the news of many

Glasses fitted, Faith Optical Co





Matinees: Lower Floor 40c, Balcony 30c, Children 10c Night: Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 35c, Children 10c



A Superb Screen Gem in an Entirely New Setting

"The World's Sweetheart" in her own brand new version of a world classic the whole world loves—the re-creation of a masterpiece.

A picture that fascinates by its simplicity, captivates by its beauty. The beautiful Mary Pickford as a girl again—in rags and tatters and rubber boots—but always smiling her impish child smile, always tossing her golden curls as the lovable Tess who brings glad tears and joyous smiles to all who see.



LAST TIMES TODAY

Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon

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For Your Health's Sake Attend This January Clearance

60=76 Cotton Plankets \$2.00 made Cale and

60x76 Cotton Blankets, \$2.00 grade, Sale price,		
pair	\$1.69	
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72x84 Cotton Blankets, \$3.50 grade, Sale price, price		
66x80 Cotton Blankets, \$4.00 grade, Sale price, pair		
66x80 Cotton Blankets, \$5.00 grade, Sale price, pair	\$3.95	
66x80 Wool Blankets, \$6.95 grade, Sale price, pair	\$5.75	
•66x80 Wool Blankets, \$7.50 grade, Sale price, pair	\$6.39	
66x80 Wool Blankets, \$9.85 grade, Sale price, pair	\$7.95	
70x80 Wool Blankets, \$12.50 grade, Sale price, pair	\$9.85	
72x84 Wool Blankets (single), \$11.00 grade, Sale price, each	\$8.95	
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The earth beareth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the

Happiness, and brightness in God's service is a great gift. We are told to make melody in our hearts to the Lord. How can we do this inless we are bright and cheerful and serve him gladly? You must live the life, not merely do the work. Live a quiet, peaceable life with God, and the work will come out of it. You will do it simply, unconsciously.—H. Monsell.

THE BLACK GHOST,

A startling ghost story is creating a sensation in and Lord St. Audries claims he saw the ghost. ish scientists are taking his claim seriously, for is a man of high standing. His father was "chief whip" of the conservative party, also vice-chamberin to Queen Victoria and Kind Edward.

Lord St. Andries encountered his "black ghost" the traditional theatrical atmosphere. He didn't elieve in ghosts. But he was curious. So, on a k-end visit, he and his hosts decided to investite a nearby haunted house.

This haunted house was a deserted dwelling. abling to decay, littered with fallen plaster and

ond-floor bathroom where, some 50 years ago, insane doctor had committed an atrocious mur and later committed suicide. Br-r-r-! Lord St. Audries mounted guard in the upstairs

all in sight of the bathroom door. He had a candle light. His friends remained outside. (Most of

ng rushed like an immense bat towards me. It ras black from head to foot and it seemed to be will in the form of a very powerful man. But two ings made me know that it was no human being. at I could see no face, just a hideous blank. Secadly, though it came with huge leaps over the rickety floor, it made absolutely no noise. But when this thing dashed out I was struck

ackwards with an irresistible force . . . I found treelf fighting, struggling with I know not what,

Having escaped, Lord St. Audries learns that no log can be coaxed into the garden around the nted house. This is the most significant part of his story.

Neurologists, specializing in psychic phenor rould claim that what Lord Audries saw was a crestion of his mind—an hallucination while in a highlytrang psycho-imaginative condition. Authorities like Hudson admit that so-called ghosts are actually "seen." But they do not admit that seeing them sarily proves the existence and presence of departed spirits. Hallucinations in dreams seem very

Many others firmly believe in ghosts. You can get just so far with psychic phenomens hen reach a point where you have nothing to stand on except faith.

After all, faith is man's greatest power.

THE END OF THE FILM.

Discussing the death of Wallace Reid, the Deni- was all the gospel I had." son Herald says:

The last reel in the life story of a great actor has flickered to an end. The irregular triangular terns of light, which heralded the end of the reel, have shown upon the screen, and in the projecting m the last few yards of celluloid strip upon which, rallace Reid, idol of millions of screen fans, both male and female, is dead. The end came in a Los les hospital following an illness of more than a ath's duration, brought on by the actor's sudden ip on him that to abandon their use presaged death almost unmentionable sufferings.

"Thus ends the spectacular career of a specially ed man who during his lifetime caused millions to igh and other millions to cry. A star of fame ch rose in majestic splendor during the filming The Birth of a Nation, grew in brightness with making of 'Across the Continent,' and finally he have to say? hed the crowded zenith of the motion picture with the production of 'The Affairs of Anatol,' at last sunk into the sordid oblivion of a Los has helped others most? foles sanitarium for drug addicts. It might be a fitting to liken his career rather to a meteor a flared up in the east in early evening, then ed across the midnight sky, and finally burned self to nothing before dawn.

Teach night millions of devotees of the silver in applauded the acting of Wallace Reid, and is said that he had a farger personal following in any actor in Hollywood. But all of these were eriess to help him, when the icy fingers of the non reached out and clutched him by the

"It is not known definitely when the insidious of the 'white sleep' first cast its away over Wal-e Reid. There is an old fumor about a blow upon the head-intense suffering opiates to deaded the ain, etc.—but the story never sounded plausible. Reid himself said it was during the hours of stress is producing some of his biggest pictures that he braved the drug habit. It didn't take him long to

transported the habitue into realms of bliss, where worry and anxiety had no place. He fo der the stimulus of drugs he could work longer hours and produce better work, yet still be free to attend the 'hop parties' which are the shame of Hollywood It is now believed that some of the strongest scenes tate Branch all Buriness and Editorial Departments tificial atimulation which keyed up the actor's

"But an outraged nature demanded a reckoning. She called for her pound of flesh, For every hour of elysian bliss which followed the prick of the morphine needle, to Reid came there another hour of crawling agony when the drug died out. Nights of debauchery in Lost Angeles drug palaces were followed by days of unspeakable torture when jagged nerves refused to be quieted. When it was too late to safely quit, the actor realized that the drug habit was ruining his life and his career.

"It must be said to the everisating credit of Wallace Reid that once he realized his predicament, he began a noble fight against his enemy. He determined to free himself or die. So far as is known, while he remained conscious, he refused even a diminished dose of the drug which would ease the racking pains of his body, even if it seared his soul. It would have been possible for Reid to have gradually tapered off' until he reduced his daily consumption of the drug to a minimum, but he preferred rather to rise and either tear himself from its clutches in one des perate effort or die trying. He lost his life, but there are many who believe he saved his sou"

"So in that last day, in the great projecting room the merits of the film which contains the life story of Wallace Reid, who knows but that with forgiving eye He will overlook those questionable scenes in the middle of the story and, upon seeing the enactment of that final scene in a Los Angeles hospital, where a penitent, broken man fights a winning battle against his besetting sins, will write upon the film, 'Passed without censoring'."

THE PROPOSED TAX ON THE REFINING INDUSTRY.

Among the proposals that are before the legislature are a number to put a special tax on the off refining industry. The proposals range from one to four cents a gallon on gasoline.

A tax even as low as one cent a gallon laid upo the refineries would destroy most, if not all of their profits and would put them out of business, unless the tax was remitted on gasoline shipped outside the state and some way could be found to tax gasoline shipped into the state. A way could be found to remit the tax on gasoline shipped outside the state, but the imposition of a tax on gasoline shipped into the tate would not be such a simple matter. Such gaso line would be an interstate shipment and would be subject to federal and not to state regulation. A tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline collected from Texas refiners and not from refiners outside the state would have the practical effect of barring Texas refiners from the Texas market and of increasing prices to the consumer without gaining revenue for the state.

Yet the governor of our state is joining with police in an eastern city. Three of members of the legislature who are demanding a his yictims identify him. In the dead of night he accosted pretty dead of night he accosted pretty women and, flourishing a members of the legislature might be excused on the grounds of ignorance. But that excuse can hardly kiss. In most cases he seemed to persey weever grandfather, being with persecutions. apply to Governor Neff.

We stand always for visible, responsible govern-

TODAY'S TALK

FOR WHAT DO YOU STRIVE?

I have been reading from the book called the "Letters of Franklin R. Lane," the man who was a member of President Wilson's cabinet and truly one of the finest, bravest and cleanest characters that has ever been devoted to the service of public good. He never strove for money. He never sought public office except that he might honor it. His partisanship was the partisanship of humanity and of the largest good to the ones who deserved mostwhether rich or poor, of high or low estate.

Right after the operations that were all too soon to snuff out the lights that shone in his mortal house, he wrote this among other things to those who had shown especial interest: "I had come to the conclusion that perhaps the best statement of my creed owners, the perhaps the best statement of my creed owners, the conclusion of the conclusion owners, the conclusion of the conclu me meant that if in the law of nature my individual spirit was to go back thto the great Ocean of Spirits, my one duty was to conform. 'Lead Kindly Light'

And I quote a sentence from a fragment that was found in his room after he had gone away to join that "great Ocean of Spirits,"

"But for my heart's content in that new land, I think I'd rather lost with Lincoln along a river bankr murder."

Here the discussion blends into he ever met Perseys granfather was recorded the life story of one of the screen's just talk and open out our minds, and tell our doubts most brilliant stars, have rattled from the spindle, and swap the longings of our hearts that others never heard of. He wouldn't try to master me nor to make me feel how small I was."

At luncheon the other day a prominent editor told me of another great editor and famous writer tinence from narcotics which had gained such a who had fold him there were only two things worth while in this world-only two-"health and money." As I read from the pages of this inspiring book,

thought of that editor's words. I wondered what statement he would make to the world should he be placed in the position of this great man Lane. With his health seeping away and his money melting into nothingness, as far as he was concerned, what would

Can you guess who will be happiest tonight—the one who has made the most money, or the one who

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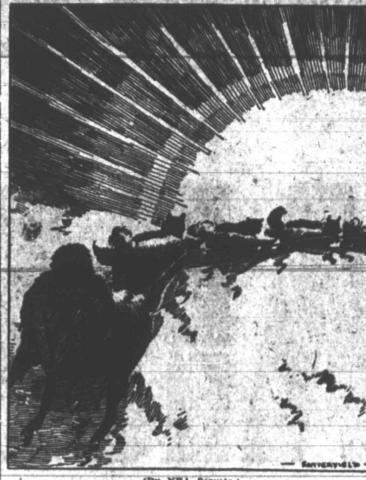
JUST FOLKS

CYNIC AND FOOL.

Heed not the cynic nor the grinning fool! Neither is right in all that he declares. Life is not but a heap of needless cares, Unending misery and drab affairs. To call it always happy, is but drool; The harlequin upon a dunce's stool

May mock the sombre raiment duty wears, But men cannot be children out of school. Neither is right! Life is a moving stream Whereon are floated freights of joy and care. Needless at times the agonles may seem,

But never doubt they have a purpose there. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)



(By NEA Service.)

What was the most beautiful thing you ever saw? Maybe it was the love light in a woman's eyes, a baby's smile or a sunrise. Great artists agree that the most beautiful thing in nature is the aurora borealis—northern lights, so gorgeous in their coloring and so swiftly changing that no artist has ever been able to "catch them on canvas" except as a rather pathetic counterfeit.

them on canvas" except as a rather pathetic counterfeit.

In the above pen-picture by Artist Satterfield, you see a fur-clad traveler in the northern Yukon. He has stopped his dogs and is motionless on his sledge, filled with an infinite awe as he watches the aurora borealis. The light formation in the picture is known as the "Corona." In a twinkling it will change to "the dancers," "the searchlight," "the sheet" or "the rippling curtains."

The man on the sledge wonders what makes the northern lights. No scientist is certain. Some think it is electrical phenomena, others believe it is due to reflection of sunlight on polar ide.

The scientists cannot even fully define color, light or electricity, though they understand how these curjous things operate and how they are conveyed to our minds. Nor can the scientists fell us the liner secret of the snow that surrounds the northern traveler. They say that snow is water crystallized at a certain low temperature. say that snow is water crystallized at a certain low temperature. What is water? Oxygen and hydrogen, answer the scientists. They are silent when you ask, "What are hydrogen and oxygen?" Man is an explorer, seeking final truth. His knowledge gets just so far, then runs into an impenetrable wall. We observe the processes by which millions of things happen, but cannot see behind

Education is the process of increasing our conception of our stu-pendous ignorance or teaching us the infinite extent or what we do know and never can, this side of the graye.

BY ALBERT APPLE

"kiss bandit" is captured by will wonder what made him think he'd have to use a gun.

This unique bandit apparently craves love, but as yet hasn't se-lected an exclusive object for his He is mentally muddled by the mating instinct. So is every- pop sed, and Perseys grandfather one else, at some time or other in life. You are reminded of this when idiotic love letters of an otherwise be 90 years old my next berthday sensible and dignified man are read court. Love in its early stages usually is

to a sane, normal state.

DEBT.

The rate of interest to be paid by John Buil on the debt ha owes Uncle Sam makes argument between the two. The British refunding commission naturally came to our countries of the countries of t Sam makes argument between the two. The British refunding com-

mission naturally came to our country seeking a low rate of interest.

Uncle Sam's side is this:

The money loaned to Britain was provided by selling liberty bonds. Uncle Sam has to pay, to the buyers of these bonds, a tertain rate of interest. If Britain pays less than that rate, the rest of the interest will have to be raised by taxing Americans. The British debt is owed, primarily, to our liberty bond.

Well, I been thinking acriously of cutting the cigars down, if not out. My goodnies aff the old men must be out today, he sed.

Meening Pude Simkins coming along with his grandfather, Puds saying, Hello Benny, hello Mr. Potts my grandfather is 32 years old to day, and im taking him a wawn on his berthday.

Think of tabt, 32, pop sed, Does he ever use tobacco? he sed, and

BUICIBR If two people in Bugland agree to

hypnotism.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Veteran campaigners a old man wieth his face behind a Weever, lovely aftirnoon, Mrs. Weever sed. I dont bleeve I had the plessure

Well well, I hope Ill be able to

Love in its early stages usually is a form of insanity. Later the mind say the same wen Im 20, pop sed, gets it under control, tones it down you will if you live as carefill as bacco in eny shape or form.

grandfather not saying enything, and pop sed, Well well thats wat I call sensible. And he took out a suicide pact and only one dies, the cigar and started to lite it, saying, survivor can be convicted of murder. Did you heer that Benny, theres so rules the court of criminal appurishing like an occasional eight for peal, in London.

Its a fair decision. As the court puts it, "the survivor is guilty tof murder because he incited, aided and abetted the other person to take his life. He incited the crime of

agen or not





b) Rafael Sabatini

"Would Either of You Ladies Like a Lift? We All Are Going to the Same Place"

Blood and his officers were sumwhich sat to determine their operations against Spain. M. de Rivarel relling thunder of guns. Emerging laid before them a porject for a raid upon the poop in nightcap and slipupon the wealthy Spanish town of pers, he beheld a sight that increased Cartagena. Captain Blood professed Cartagena. Captain Blood professed his unreasonable and unreasoning estonishment. Sourly invited by M. fury. The four buccaneer ships unde Rivarol to state his grounds for der canvas were going through extra-

in America," said he, "I should have no doubt or hesitation as to the best way in which to serve my royal master and the French nation. That round fort that guarded that narrow which I think will be obvious to M. de Cussy, as it is to me, is that we whould at ones invade Spanish His-panish and reduce the whole of this fruitful and splendid island into the possession of the king of France." "Is there anybody else who shares

DEM.

PARTY

Captain Blood's opinion?" ,
None answered him. His own ofgena, because offer the greater

vineghty smile. Captain Blood laughed outright. He had suddenly read the Baren's mind. M. de Rivarol, intrigued by his mirth, scrowled upon him disapprov-

ingly. "Why do you laugh, mandeur?" that is supremely droll. You, M. le Baren, general of the king's armies by land and sea in America, propose an enterprise of a purely buccaneer-ing character; whilst I, the buccaneer. am urging one that is more concerned with upholding the honor of France."
"M. le fillbustier," cried Rivarol in a thick voice, "it seems "hat I must remind you that I am your superior

officer."
"My superior officert Youl Lord of the World! Why, you are just a common pirage!"
He stalked out, and his three cap-

tains—although they thought him mad rolled after him in loval allence. inwardly M, de Rivarol burned with shame and rage. The mask had been plucked from him, and he had been held up to scorn—he, the general of the king's armies by sea and land in

America.

Nevertheless, it was to Cartagens that they inded in the middle of March. Volunteers and negroes had brought up the forces directly under M. de Rivarol to twelve hundred men. With these he thought he could keep the hundred order. and submissive.

Narrowly they missed the Jamaica fiest with Colonal Bishop, which salled north for Tortuga two days

after the Baron, de Rivarol's south-ward passage. CHAPTER XXVII

Cartagean, Having crossed the Carribean in Having crossed the Carribean in the test of contrary winds, it was not until the early days of April that the French fleet hove in sight of Cartagena, and M. de Rivarol summoned a council aboard his flagship to determine the method of ansault. It is of importance, messieurs," he told them, "that we take the city by M. de Rivarol, still in bedgown and methods are not make the city by M. de Rivarol, still in bedgown and methods. told them, "that we take the city by surprise, not only before it can put lited into a state of defense, but before it can remove its treasures in land. I propose to land a force sufficient to achieve this to the north of the city tonight after dark."

It was sheer obstinacy and empty pride that drove him, and he received pride that drove him, and he received to the city tonight after dark."

M. de Rivarol, still in penguera and insighted. The standard of France is flying from what remains of its tower, and the way into the outer harder is open to your fleet."

M. de Rivarol was compelled to realist the firm of the city tonight after dark. It was sheer obstinacy and empty pride hist drove him, and he received the lesson he deserved. The fiest stood in during the afternoon to withthe lesson he deserved. The fleet stood in during the afternoon to within a mile of the coast, and under coyer of darkness three hundred men were pulled away for the shore in the conces, piraguas, and salps' boats. Rivarol's gride compelled him, however much he may have dialized the venture, to lead them in person.

The first six boats were gaught in the surf, and potned into fragments before their occupants could extricate themselves. The thunder of the breakers and the crice of the ship-wrecked warned those who followed, and thereby saved them from sharing the same fate.

those defenses. He proposed that the French ships should enter the outer harbor, and proceed at once to bom-bardment. Meanwhile, he would land three hundred buccaneers and some artillery on the eastern side of the lagoon, beyond the fragrant garden lelands dense with Fibhly bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneous-ly to storm the fort in the rear. Thus ty to storm the fort in the rear. Thus beset on beth sides at once, and damoralized by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he did not think the Spaniards would offer a very long resistance. Then it would be for M. de Rivarel to garrison the fort, whilst Cantain Elond would swaen on with Captain Blood would sweep on with

_By Morris

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TAKEN

defenses and threatened with bom-bardment, Cartagena sent offens of surrender to M. de Rivarol. Swollen with pride by a victory for himself, the baron dictated his terms. He demanded that all public effects and office accounts be delivered up; that all the merchants surrender all moneys and goods held by them for their correspondents; the inhabitants could choos? whether they would rethe city or depart; but those who went must first deliver up

ints of all moneys"and valuab their possession. Cartagena agreed, having no choice in the matter, and on the next day, which was the 5th of April, M. de Rivarol entered the city and proci now a French colony, appointing

M. de Cunny its governor CHAPTER XXVIII The Homes of M. D. Riverel.
During the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneers had been at their post utterly in ignorance of, what was taking place.
Blood although the man chief re-Blood, although the man chiefly re-sponsible for the swift reduction of spensible for the swift reduction of the city, was not even shown the con-sideration of being called to the coun-cit of officers.

This was a slight that at another time Captain Blood would not have some for a moment. But at present in his odd frame of mind, and its diversions from a moment have a diversion of the state of the st prosment from piracy, he was content to malle his utter contempt of the French general. Not so, however, his captains, and still less his men. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them.
The Baron sat scrutinining ledgers

like a city merchant and sheeking figures to make sure that all was correct to the last peso. He looked up irritated by the interruption which Captain Blood's advent occasioned. "M. le Baron," the latter greeted him. "I must speak frankly; and you, must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiav." point of muting," The end of it all was that M. do

Rivarol gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the Victorieuse tomorrow morning, the treasure-should be weighed in their presence and their fifth shere surrenered there and then into their ewn

Among the buconneers that night there was hilarity over the sudden abatement of M. de Rivarol's mentrous pride. But when the next dawn broke over, Cartagem, they had the explanation of it. The absorpting M. de Rivarol had gone off with the treasure, taking with him the troops and mariners he had brought from France. He had left behind him at Cartagena not only the empty-handed buceaneers, whom he had swindled, (Continued in Our Next Issue)

A PUZZLE A DAY

PNULEERESSES A word in the English language can be formed from the letters shown above. Can you discover the Yesterday's answer:

MEAGRE

tongue of land. He announced that its armament was less formidable than that of the outerfort, which they had reduced but on the other hand, the passage was very much harrower than the Bocs Chics, and before they could attempt to make it words are meagre, eagles, aghast, its any case, they must dispose of

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> wiser man, He was awakened at dawn by the. At noon on the morrow, shorn of the Boca Chica and little more than and smoke were beiching each time swung broadside to the great

entrance. The fort was returning the fire vigorously and viciously. But the elected to remain must surrender half and become the subjects of France religious houses and churches should then as they drew the Spaniard's fire they swung away again, not only taking care to be ever-moving targets, but further, to present no more than ficers were overaged by him; Blood's bow or stern to the fort, their masts followers naturally preferred Carta- in line, when the heaviest cannonades were to be expected.
Gibbering and cursing, M. de Riva-

rol stood there and watched this acer kept them silent.
"You seem to be sione in your opinion," said the Baron with his by Blood on his own responsibility.

Manually the Victor word where the Meanwhile the fight went merrfly The fort was suffering badly on. The fort was suffering badly. Yet for all their maneuvering the



"I have to report that we somewhen of the Fort of

ent. The starboard gunwale of the

Atropos had been hammered into epilnters, and a shot had caught her astern in the coach. The Blizabeth

was badly battered about the fore-castle, and the Arabella's maintop had

been shot away, whilst toward the end

of that engagement the Lachests came reeling out of the fight with a shat-

M. de Rivarol was compelled to swallow his fury.

"You are fortunate, M. Blood, that you succeeded," he said. 'It would have gone very ill with you had you failed."

Blood pointed out the fort at the mouth of the inner harbor, which was just barely visible above the waving palms on the intervening tongue of land. He announced that its armaiment was less formidable

ING COMIC FEATURES



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JACK DAW ON ICICLE ISLE





Then the bus snow man explained to Jack that he would have to ride the rest of the way in the Frost Town sleigh, and Jack and Flip changed aver. Jack then hid the snow men, who had followed him to the mountain ton, goodby, and the Frost Town sleigh started to move along.

that night the sudden arel's mene next dawn ey had the sconding M. If with the the troops ought from alm him at apty-handed d awindled,

YAC

....



and several times Jack and Flip meanly hobbed when the sleigh came to the top of a little hill They were traveling so fast that he was sure



TOOTS AND CASPER

I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR TOMORROW HIGHNESS SO TO COME TO READ PLEASED ABOUT WHETHER MY ANCESTORS WERE ARISTOCRATE -PERMPS ROYALTY - OR IF I JUST HAIL FROM PLAN

Those Were the Wireless Days, Yes, Indeed!

KNOW IT 19 . HAVE YOU THAT IN 1620 THE PILGRIMS CAME THE DATA MR. OVER ON THE SCRUGGS GETS MAY FLOWER . AUTHENTIC ? AND LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

MY ANCESTORS WAS WIRELESS OPERATOR ON THE MAY FLOWER

By J. E. MURPHY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS OLIVIA, MR. JACKSON IS HERE AND WAITING FOR YOU -GIVE HIM A CIGAR AND I'LL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES

GOOD EVENING MR. JACKSON I'M READY WONDERFUL, MISS OLIVIA

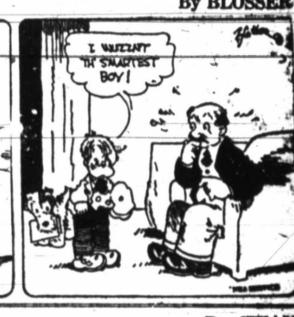
Have a Heart, Olivia MR. JACKSON, YOU LOOK JUST FINE IN THAT DRESS SUIT! YES, IT FITS PRETTY WELL Five Cents Out

By ALLMAN YES, IT FIT'S YOU WELL, I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD BUY IT-By BLOSSEI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL, SO LONG PRECILES - TOO







SALESMAN SAM DANGONIT- THE DIG SALE LIBHT BLOOK-SO HOW OUT ON TH' ROAD AGAIN, LIBHT SUMM OUT ON TH' ROAD AGAIN, BHTT - PRETTY SOFT FOR SOME GOYS









THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY WELL-MRS THE OLD LOAFER STARTED OUT TO JUST HOW WA GETA BUCKET HE DRESSE OFCOAL- AND HE SUNK RIGHT OUT SEEM! O'SIGAT! YOU SAY THE ARE BEGINNI HO-MO-ISAY TO SHIRK? ED IS HIDM TO DODGE HE LL BE FER HOME OUT BY SUPPER ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, WAS LOST FOR TWO HOURS TODAY SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE BACK PORCH AND HIS COAL SHED

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

LEGGIONNAIRES TO MEET **COLLIER-LANDON TEAM IN OPENER OF SECOND SEASON**

American Legion hall Tuesday In the scheduled game and in the

finals when the Legion five was defeated, they claimed an alibi in that they were at a disadvantage on account of the illness of some of their star-performers. Tuesday

their star-performers. Tuesday night the entire crew is scheduled to be on hand to mete out revenge on the winners of the championship of the first half season.

The Collier and Landon squad is in the best trim and is planning to defend itself against the invasion of the Legionaires, and add

an additional victory to its already flattering record. Fans are predicting that the ex-soldiers will assert themselves Tuesday night and start the last

half of the season with a victory; if they win it will be through no fault of the Collier and Landon

teams will clash for the second time this season in the last game scheduled for Tuesday night. The

Battery quintet under the direction of Captain Harper has been undergoing some genuine workouts. A

t ball during the second It was evident from the dis

best of them would be forced to

Gaines is well matched with the

some changes have been made in the Gaines' line-up.

Followers of the game are gnu-

cipating real contests in the two

made it permissible to send out 15

fair in either game.

REAL ADVICE TO BABE RUTH

hack? What is his takes a free swing at every pitch.
"What Ruth should do is to mile

Games will be resumed in the city league basket ball contests. Tuesday night when Collier and Landon and the Legion teams usher Coast League Landon and the Legion teams users in the second half of the season. The two teams are ancient rivals; the two previous games between the opposing teams have been won by a small margin; they will meet for the third time this season at the third time this season. President Will Fight Majors



the calm now existing, all is Battery in size, and weight; basket ball ability will gain the decision Tuesday night. It is rumored that

Billy" McCarthy, presiors can't see the draft as the majors. No league d more by the sale of is not a chance for a one-sided afcan't see the draft idea. York paid \$75,000 for O'Con-Chicago coughed up \$190.000 players to the minore—on option amm and so-on down the line. This would make it possible to delast two or three years the velop promising recuits without los league has profited to the ex-of about \$200,000 in the sale President McCarthy says the yers. Pacific Coast league will fight the

draft price would be about latest proposal to finish.

for a player, which is a lot! As a matter of fact, McCarthy is
nt from \$75,000 and \$100,000. just about convinced that the Cosat majors, in order to beat the league is entitled to big league con at their own game, have sideration.

HUGHEY JENNINGS OFFERS SOME

What alls Babe Ruth? Have the pitchers who have a good change ers discovered his weakness? of pace. This is due to his posi-

Can Ruth come hack with the old- them up on the pitchers. If I was

That is the big question in base-bell, particularly from a New York make it an easy matter. If I was

Hughey Jennings, who assists which is entirely vacant because of the McCraw in managing the New the way the outfielders shift on fork Glants, has a system which he him. An occasional bunt would also

rie soft picking," says Jennings. himself with singles and doubles. "Incidentally, the infield so shifts "The pitchers now have a decided

Ruth that many a baschit is edge on Ruth, because of his stanc bbled up on him that under ordi-by conditions would go safe. a free swinger. He should change

"Ruth cannot hit effectively his style-mix 'em up."

His terrific swing and his tring this about if he will forget the plate makes such a home runs for a time and content

es would soon make Ruth the keep the infield guessing. t-feared batter in the majors.
Pitchers now realize that pitchfast and on the inside to Ruth the part of the pitchers. Ruth can GRIDIRON STAR ALSO WINS FAME AS IMPERSONATOR FEMALE ROLES



ootball star. On left, Mills in gridiron attire, on right, Mills made up

tor of female roles, has also won most picturesque figure in the footconsiderable fame in the ring. He is a very clever amateur boxer.

line from the Battery News says
"the Battery will not be attached
to the rear udder in the city league The famous Eltinge, however, has play of material made by the Bat-tery in the first half that the guardsmen had a team that the to the impersonation stuff. Eltinge first won fame as a boxer, ers. then became the leading impersonator of female roles on the stage.

> the glory of the gridiron.
>
> Mills for three years has been a college here at Dartmouth-not bea singer, eccentric dancer and im-

well as the stage. Mills rise to football fame is one should win such recognition from of the sensations of the past sea-

Julian Eltinge, famous impersona- | son. At present he stands as the

ball world. Although devoting most of his time to the musical and dramatic activities at Dartmouth, each fall he has reported for football practice nothing on Halsey Mills, Dartmouth has reported for football practice college quarterback, when it comes and labored faithfully as a scrub a mere buffer for the varnity play-

proached the varsity heights. Sent Mills, in college life, first won into the Vermont game because recognition on the stage, then came there really was no other quarterback available, he played as though inspired. The following week he played the entire game against Har The Crimson was hard featured by the playing of Mills. His football fame coming at the Now he is basking in a double very close of his career has dwarfed potlight, that of the griding as his stage popularity. It is fitting that a valiant scrub for three years

He is now king of the jockies and

says they're going to have a hard

number of years has been coming

AT CHILLICOTHE MONDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 23,-Mies

on Monday, January 22, Miss Donges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

store. They will make their home in

VERNON COUPLE MARRIES

time unthroning him,

RIDING WINNERS GREAT SPORT, SAYS CHAMPION JOCKEY, L. FATOR



THE GREATEST PITCHING I EVER SAW. Walter Johnson goes the cred-[Chesbro against Johnson to break of pitching the three greatest the shut-out epidemic. Johnson meacutive games I ever saw a maturned in the best game of the league pitcher turn in.

performed his three repitching feats on Septem-4, 5, 7, 1908, against the New ork Americans in that city, All that Johnson did was shut out Yankees, then known as the blanders, in three straight The peculiar part of the feat more Johnson pitched the

ry conditions would go safe.

In those days the single umpire was in use in the major. It was my, very great lege to be entirely in charge of three games, which I believe unequaled from a pitching

In the old days of the single umsystem the arbitrators always comed pitchers' battles. Since it essary for an umpire to cover vogue, close games in which the chers were masters of the situa-

those three games in which shut out New York on cone days were remarkable g feats, they were soft pick-m the angle of the umpire. Teason—New York was help-efore Johnson, while Wash-.would early assume a lead would early assume a lead would make the game secure Johnson was hit on the right arm Johnson going at top speed by one of Chesbro's fast spitballs. The game was delayed about five minutes while Johnson had the arm massaged. He finished the game, but during the intermission the arm

Three shutouts in three countries are only six hits, second game was played Satter and the second game and gam

first game was played on became so sore that Cantillon de-sert. 4, 1908, Washington clided not te risk working Walter in the second game of the day. Three shutouts in three consecubut during the intermission the arm

making only two measly hits. In the late innings of the game, Johnson was hit on the right arm

New York used the great Jack\$222.-Adv.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-"Sport Try riding winners some day if you want a thril." And Les-ter Fator should know.

This freckle-faced, clean-cut lad VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 23.—Miss of some 21 years is America's Aleene Donges and Mr. L. E. Phifer champion jockey. He rode to 189 were quietly married at Chillicothe victories in 1922, and has just been sold for \$15,000 to the famous Sam

Hildreth stables.

Adam Donges of Vernon. Mr. Phifer is a salesman in the gents furnishing department of H. F. McKibbin's fornia border, was the scene of many of his last season victories. He nosed out Jockey Chick Lang of the New Orleans track by one race. All season long they had been salancing back and forth.

Then, as the season slid to a close most spectacular finish faced race Lang had closed his season with

COUR'S THEORY FAR FROM NEW IN WORLD OF SPORT Dr. Coue's theory of autosug-restion is far from being new in

the world of sport. The slogan of the Princeton football team of last year was, "Think nothing but victory, then execute it." That is just what the Tigers did.

"Fight, fight, fight," has for years been the watchword of most college teams in all branches of sport. However, to the late Mike Mur-

However, to the late Mike Murphy, most famous of all college trainers, must be given the credit of first introducing the thoories of Dr. Coue into sport.

"A team that won't be licked can't be licked."

That was the precept that he kept constantly in the minds of the athletes who were under his direction. The fame enjoyed by Mike Murphy and the great suc-Mike Murphy and the great suc-cess of his teams, makes it seem as if there was much in the the-

Willard Has A New Alibi

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—"Jack compacy won the title from me in a sneak punch."

That is the latest alibi offered by Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion. Sounds rather reasonable. The surprising thing is that Jess didn't figure it out sooner. "Dempsey slammed me on the chin as we were coming out of a

clinch, after we had been or-dered to break clean. His act was contrary to the rules of the the Teledo commission.

"After that sneak punch I was through. I didn't know a thing. arms to step back clean, when Dempsey put over the illegal punch that decided the cham-

Billy Evans Says

onship in his favor."

England seems to be fast losing its hold as a leader in sports. This

At one time a great many of the world records were held by Britons. Hardly a year passed without one

A perusal of the latest sport records discloses the paucity of world's records held by Britons. In all eport they seem to be on the de-

The British, in explanation, often argue that the American is a spe-cialist in sports almost to the verge of professionalism. Such a statement is quickly shattered by glanding at the Olympie records in the Pentathion and Decathion. In those events, the American and Scandinavian athletes predominate.

Why are the athletes of Great Britain slipping? F. A. M. Webster, one of the leading writers of Great reasons for the failure of Great Britain to hold its own in the athletic world. Here are some of the conclusions drawn by Webster:

main difference between British and foreign sportsmen is that the latter are content to practice patiently for years to attain proficiency; we, remembering our established reputation for sporting supremacy, want immediate results without the bother of working for

"In Scandinavia, whence come nany of the world's finest performers in sport nowadays, boys play every conceivable sort of game that will harden them and make them quick; at about 18 years of age they pick a group of allied events in which they become pastmasters.

"We practice sporting events hap-hazard; the foreigners study them, as witness their extensive use of slow-motion films for instructional purposes, their lectures and admirably educated instructors, most of Sweden, or Norway.

"The foreigner goes in for the and work two, three, or even five years for the best results; we, as I say, want immediate results. If they do not come, we turn our attention to some more easy pastime.

'Again, we are far too conservative in sport. Other nations are willing to learn from us. Are we willing to learn from them? No!

"In lawn tennis and other sports re stick to our old, old stagers while the rising generation waits until it is old enough (too old, according to the lights of our op-ponents) for international honors. "As far as the team games are concerned we hold the foreigners too cheaply. We do not trouble to prepare our men properly, nor do we always put our best teams in the

"And there you have the whole reason why we have cessed to break or even hold records. We have lost the art of taking trouble and we can't play a waiting game."

WORTH \$500.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A golfer ts worth at least \$500 more a year to his employer than an employe who does not have the physical and moral benefits of that game according to A. A. Alexander of Chicago, a pioneer of golf in America, who preached golf as a business investment at the an-nual meeting of the Western Golf association.

He declared that the game had such wonderful influence on the player for integrity, generosity and urbanity that it would be good investment for every busi ness man to see to it at his own expense that his employee had

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John Regers ran a "dude ranch" that is reach where eastern people came to exend be examiner; and he also ran a cattle runch rition rather away, and se much as possible ried to keep the runches asparate and his dudes" and his cattle from ruixing. The ro businesses had different psychological sense. The entitle were clear psychological standardistic, the "dudes" were fast psychological sensities that they both needed beginning, and, and little, with a fund of each place in the west—he said talk sign linguage, for one thing, and, though he was much too old and sensible ride bad horses, seemed to be able to ride bad horses, seemed to be able to ain his calmness if by chance he happened get on one-and be was fond of remarking

hat although he had been in "the cowuniness and the horse business and even the
heep business, for real downright excitement
and amusement the dude business had 'est
il skinned a mile." He was originally an
estern man himself, but the west had
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July and Angust of two years agesere were two people on his remain the only
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proc well, he also had a quiet bussey, and is thrully was rich. He was rector of harge treech in New Jersey and had come want geause he was on the varye of a nervens seabstown.

The deel, too, was on the verge of a The devil, ten, was on the verge of a servent brankdown.

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charge to probe.

(The truth unar-flut in, speaking strictly become correctors that it speaking strictly become correctors and the gaint and the deel throught the authit has enter and the deel throught bee suited and the other was epocentrically bad. Mantally the results to the same. The mether of mearastheaks is a large, tearful, fluorid lady, where full same is inshifter to get asser from no is inchility to get away from ene's

The saint excused his verse of a nerveus reals from the constant application to work and his lack, in recent years, of exercise; and he devil excused her verse of a nerveus realshown, of which she was equally shaked, by the fact that she had recently alread her engagement to a man she had recently alread her angagement to a man she had speay hated anyhow. The excuses were endequants. Althoug the major entistantions if He there are none greater that enhealing a chragement with a man you have always sited anyhow, except it be constant application to congenial work. No one has over robust down nervously because of either; rolum down nervously because of either.
The dorig wasn't really bad. She was needly the only child of a wealthy mother the lived in Paris and a wealthy father who lived in a Naw York with yed in a New York club. As a result she ad bean forced to bring herself up unaided from the age of five, and the fidished gred at, although it was charming, was underside. Like the little girl with the eart, there were days when you loved the principal and here were other days when you, hated it with a black, undying (at least so you hought at the time) justed. On these black ages you regretted that the law and the remignits of the opds of chivalry prevented you rose apathking a fall grown woman. d in a New York club. As a result ahe roin speaking a fill grown woman.
This doub's name was Marjory Allson, and he was small and dark and beautifully

Section 1

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Without contentinent what is life? Contented mires like been out suck Suset hency set of sect, and sleep Like butterding on stone or reals.

Like butterfling on oftens on resile.

An enchanting little street bote at the end! Why, that man from a poon by Darried Me remombered another pigmens.

Cinitated mands are not in toward. Where store over the away and cold; That treathle til they almost toll. When they draw many to Natura's world. Very practy, but presently Mr. Davise but nower fall just the way be-the galant-dold at the magnent. He way be-the galant-dold at the magnent. He want to material and he had "Nature's world "all around him-enjanded, for reaching. To the way, be-the galant-dold at the magnent. He want to amterited and he had "Nature's world "all around him-enjanded, for reaching. To the want, out toward only the major that out a discussion of gray, more structed grantee out of an arrery sky; and to the manth and onet and material and the manth and onet and material and mad up and down the valles, more distant menutains that, ruled away the faint titus on a clearlies day.

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The entire let'u call him by his ristit name; the other is becoming theseens—listohard knew all this; he was atture that he should thenou said the sains of the Rockies, but be attaching to himself the cains of the Parasagahow he couldn't. He cavied the senses on simplicity of the devil. The devil—little Allieon—frankly admitted she had never been happier is but life. No use believed her, but she had, seen the heat, a sait to be desied secret undergingsing with wild flowers and hirds, and on her good flags presented a very sitting morning face.

The other twenty-eight people on the ranch said (or thought) it was painted.

The other twenty-eight people on the ranch—this, of course, is not including Request or become whe worked for him; and Majachard, in editorial—ware, hewever, not to be decaived. They had made up their minds about, "they allow child" twenty minutes or so after her arrival in the country, and they were not the

Allien child "twenty minutes or so after her arrival in the country, and they were not the nort of people who changed their minds. They fiver had and they never would. They were proud of the fact that the only things they ever did change were their

They were proud of the fact thist the only things they ever did chants were their clothes, and these with no marty new fantled haste or producton. They were 1200 optimes under 1230 whirts; emegat five of them, who were men and who were 1200 optimes under 1230 breaches. That is one reason why the world continues to be so hapling to the ingumuous inquiring man. Its words, the meat burly ceiting contumed lady may turn out to be the mest perfect mather; and the most burly ceiting contumed man may be intercented in nothing more dangerous than gulf, and that in a high-valued, equitable out of way.

donnewhers among the twenty-sight Majerbiald could have found his ideal, "alorgymum" with." Why the twenty-sight were on his ranch at all, and all during the mans semimer, was a problem that consed John Regers to special several humorous, steephese hights. There, meaned in his no. amplicables corest the perpetual trips toward againment of the uncoccupied founds for mean framels print. There is seen to the uncoccupied founds for mean framels in a thousand with beauty it "humories a throward with mylines of the uncoccupied founds of mean for mean framels of the travels voluminously and dictions it. When not traveling it goomly.

Within a week after she had demonded from the free power in the travels and had been glottened defeated. The measurest had configured aight of his hypery allows had been glottened and had been glottened defeated. The measurest incomes the anaphra in the travels and they were all intelligent chart to measure and the week they had in a sense in a sense in a sense of the bree grant for any water of the travels and their land, for a few short days, takin personner in measure and the sense and the promote to in unit. The conting was drawming, Arabit war warm, showed a tendency to blook, and started when apoless to. The riddle colved itally allowed and travelses, and started when apoless to. The riddle colved itally was warm, showed a tendency to independ and travelses.

Thank goodness, from that time on, for three weeks or so, the deel and the saint may no more of each other than was abso-lately necessary.

more no more of each other than was absolutely necessary.

But old Mrs. Hettel, who had two fat desighters who, maker untilenkingly, had taken up the recent warm weather healten at marring evenuals, wanted a detailed report to fined on to her triond, Mrs. Minipay, who had a thin daughter who were agregiously abort skirts. Incidentally, watching those short skirts, one of Regow' convergences in a general state, one of Regow' convergences in a general state, one of Regow' convergences in a general state, one of the stuff of which the mount to have been about they would only plant him prime in her shore and let 'am mount to fine Excitat was of the stuff of which familiar torimized laws of the stuff of which familiar criminal investigators are made. Her humband paid her a large sum of money to keep away from him dusting the suggestion has their dusting the suggestion has the fact them, appalled by the ordden huse that had define types his formaches; shift bought's gold.

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utes the devil had jumped to her test, her brown eyes subtles, pools of derimons.

"If you really want to know," she seromend brutally, and is a voice so test that deveryment could hence within the had not at all what him. Hotted desired, alone there is no use in knowing seamed univer you can treasure it and slowly dole it but to others. "I tried to kine this at the first and on the none. I san glad to my be availed no. He is a subject man, I wanted be know what it was like."

The remagnered away in her beautiful riding branches and twinking books.

At the same memont the Reverend Arneld Mahmard appeared every to be beautiful riding branches and twinking books.

At the same memont the Reverend Arneld Mahmard appeared about the soles in the direction of the stree.

"The shif!" said live. Hottel to herself, watching like jury retreating back. "The widted shift."

Although why an unmarried diorgramma abquidn't be occasionally kiness, like any char least than is a further problem in higher metaphysics.

Aueng the horse-wrangiers and guides and panch-bands on Regure place Marjory. Although why an unmarried diorgramma is from the sensetion the created with the trustry-eight. The bove-wrangiers and guides and panch-bands on Regure place and guides and ranch bands thought her "a good kid, but swith bands thought but different seion, then the signed their egetiation and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girts they had linown, she never made a amount and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girts they had linown, she never made a amount and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girts they had linown, she never made a amount and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girts they had linown, she never made a amount and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girts they had linown, she never made a amount and lonely minds. had known, she never made a single ope at there; instead, treated them with a frank, good natured comredeship. She went about her business humaning her little songs, and most of the time she saddled her own horse and rude of into the hills by herself. They rattled their "chaps" and spure at her is

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What eventually he said to her to his sett,

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"You oud?" she said signify, but to a con-tral manager and still leading at her breast, "You beat! Bring you may herea! This is what happens for angle specifies to a man like you!"

the started to get to her feel, but Darky shot sail a stancy band and gripped her wrist. "Ht down!" he commanded. " Here

wrist. "Sit down!" he commanded. "New you listen to me!"

The lecture that followed was not the heart unusual incident in his unusual life. He explained gently to Murjery that he was not a green and that if he chose to make here to her he had a perfect right to do no not that if he chose to make here to her he had a perfect right to do no not that if the leged to had no explained to her that if she haped to make anything out of her life she would first have to make up her mind just smally what sert of a life it was going to be; and that she was old enough to be petting about it. "It's like this here," he concluded. "You get to play a query. Tou can play any kind o' game you want, but you can't cheat. Fursamally, I'd play a decent game if I was you; in the end it's more fun. But, whatever you plays, play it! It don't make no difference to me—I ain't really in love with you—I was nearely trying to find out. Well, I have. I thought all along you was a good girl. But what's the use o' being good and having poe-

thought all along you was a good girl. But what's the use o' being good and having people think you're bad? That's playing th' middle against both ends and lesing all the while. You don't get no credit for mather.

She brought out of a trunk a ponderous notame.

Regers, studying her and having the bread mindedness of an educated man to add to his noquired intuition of a mountaineer, ex-claimed to himself: "That's a girli (the could shoot me in the foot and I'd still think her a girll If she's broke right she'll make a dandy. That helder's worth all them other old 'leasery' put tegether." Then he went up to the ranch house and emiled his charming sumbitrared smile at "the leaners" and they leved him and wondered why he had never merried.

There was one man, however, of Regere' outifit whose curriculty was not no easily sat-isfied, either approvingly or disapprovingly, and that was becomes he was a clover man and so crayed knowledge, but, being an un-lettered man, could satisfy this craving only by means of personal relationships. An by mans of personal relationships. An extraordinary man with an extraordinary history. A misplaced artist, a moody, sweetly litter man. A spare, tall, graceful man of about thirty, with an ugly wrinkied face and bine eyes as untroubled as twin lakes. They were beautiful eyes. When you talked to him you forgot everything but his eyes and his voice. His name was Darby Chapinan and he had chosen it himself. That was said in a profix and so measurements. was why it was so pretty and so spectacular. He did not know who his father and mother were, he had been brought up in cow camps, he had punched cows all over the west, he was now Rogers' head man. He was not a talkative man, but when he did needs, although he spoke ungrammatically, it was in that charming voice of his and in pletures; and there was something about him that gave him a most curious power where an more concerned. As more as one met him she wanted to marry him, or mother him, or hurt his feelings.

Under the circumstances it was to his croffit that be had remained as fine a man as or effit that be had remained as fine a man as he was. He was not in the least vain; he was not in the least vain; he was not in the least vain; he was not in the least or bed. He took the world mutter good nor bed. He took the world mutter much as he found it. Most westerness do. "The Virginian," where sontiment comes in, hen given us a distorted poture.

Nevertheless, having this power—this immediate inveterious sympathy completely not understandable to other mon—it was only instural that this man, this Durby Chapman.

understandable to other men—it was only insured that this man, this Darby Chapman, should use it for the purposes of investigation, He liked women, in his own add way he respected them, he manted to know all about them. As a rule he did. He found set about the devil three weeks or so after she had been on the ranch. He made his dimovery on an afternoon early in August. The two of them had ridden into this forest to the wat; of the ranch—consistently she perpifical Darks to ride with her—and had assended a circuit and had come out on a small, making philant where directly before them

It's a heap more satisfactory to be out and out bed. But I wouldn't be if I was you. You got everything a girl can have—a pretty face, brains, incody, everything—ands. It's meat o' them. Don't squander your stake. It's meat o' them. Don't squander your stake. It's not o' them. Don't squander your stake. It's not clier that will think you're pretty near perfect. Well, you'll hee them hips o' fallers if you keeps on th' way you've kep' it up with not. You may be as good as gold, but they'll sheep off. That's the troughle with like o' you young girls now, anythere—you wants un to think port're outlants when you're jee' th' stout little untrained spiddle passion there ever was. Etd, as outlaws when you're jee' th' stout little untrained spiddle passion there over was. Etd, as outlaw's gut to be residy to stand a heap o' punishment; it's lots easier to jee' let yourself be broke."

Marjory Allison showed her disstitisrity to the latter hard bitten race by defing that very unmodern thing, crytig. She origin passionately became she was really very food of Darby and tecames she was really very food that sine was the localest, most missinder-steed became to the world.

that sits was the lonellest, most misunder-stood person in the werld.

Durky watched her in silence. He know-fur too much about women to try to seaths one in the middle of a tantrum. That only breaks the tantrum in half, leaving the units dangerous end unestiebed. He welted until she was through and then got her heres for her and role with her down through the dunk hausted forest, where the aspen leaves

"Tou ain't heiding nothing against me, are you?" Blience. He appealed to her sense of justice, which he had never known to fall where any of

these younger girls were concerned. They were like keys in that respect.
"You knows that ain't fair. You brought it on yourself. You ought so call it quits. I'm a good friend and you knows it. I won't I'm a good friend and you knows it. I won't bether you as more, never-smape.—" He intervaped humbelf with a grin and looked off into the distance. "Recept-yes, I'll have to do that. No man or weight ever done anything to me like you dille and get off sont from I'm revengeful. I dun't help it. I always have been. Somes or later I'll not you." He chucked. "O, us, don't worry I I don't, mean no physical injury." He was thoughtful for a long time. The dust despend. The penter head made a last despend. The penter head made a last despend. The new ride no more with that there an evistor? He looks like a regular feller to me—jee' as good as if he wasn't he sin-twinter."
"Have a coward."
"A newserd? Way, there ain't no herse have mind of —least tways no herse a 'quite ought to ride."

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the table.

The devil had been gustying kim with innerwishin eyes.

"I don't feel enything mapty," she signed.

"Their my trouble. Dan't ge. Weshin't you like to ride a little thin afternoom; we haven't ridden for agent".

The twenty-eight wave freekly indigment; they began even to doubt arably indigment; they began even to doubt arably indigment; they began even to doubt arably indigment; and ride freekly when a man like arnoid Flatchand gone riding with "a chit" who habs her bair and subshies digerets and swears and reads "The Golding Mongo," even if he does it—as they hoped he was doing it—for ber meen! welfare. But why wants time ever the moved quifary of a consture like that when there are hyperens of a consture like that when there are hyperens in religion englished to them? However, he was forewarned at least; he know now that "the chit "tried to him per ple at forgs on their nesses.

kness now that "the chit " tried to him people at forgs on their ness.

The conversion of certain persons is a
slow affeir. Marjery Altson apparently was
a singularly obdurate once, her the safet not
only found it necessary to take her riding
during the afternoons but protty seen was
forced to transferm there short hours of
upiff into longer ches, and so the summor
progressed, turked magic of them into all day
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with a desire for missisticing ultishing the
mager peaks to the west effected in manhamstinia field.

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upon these accurations they would have been
creatized, but at the maste time remained that

Casiff the twenty-sight laye looked in upon these ensurement they would have been grantfied, but at the same time pussed that a man of Arichi Ratehand's attainments chesiff have been wilting to waste them on what or closerly was a fruitless ciruses. For the most part he same has especiations continued themselves in the mantier of two metions who, having shaudened the frust bre-tailty of war, had especitived the suffern simplicious of peace. Massest for intervals when they ways entight up by seven abstract idea or by a common interpet in block or scenery or action, they wave affers situation of the was provecedity and Arasid who as a rule was provecedity and Arasid who as a rule defended himself, but frequently the defunce hasance as hashed that the position of insulter and insulter was proveced.

In a little inquintain valiery hydray limits, Arasid, lying on his book, his himse bimeath his hand, eighed. "I deep' hader why," he mid, his bine eyes fixed on the patch of bipself, is been sone; I expense it's because I'm on a hotiday and you are fine only parents I'm on a hotiday and you are fine and held it to ber some. "Ty the modern mains myour and the land is in interpended to take chargymen—particularly bey derugeness—he cargomen particularly bey derugeness—he cargomen described in the one of the derugeness and come along I have no deeplet I should deaper you."

The bine spain, figuel on the edey, marrowed, the breaths denser you.

your university. Should a more established none come along I have no dispit I should deapet you.

The blue arms, fined on the sir, nervowed.

"Do you know what you map?" the course of the organ asked: "you need what they call out here "the bear of Cold in your heart." You sold to be obsert your own infinite frasignification. One of your beaute,—and it's designification. One of your beaute,—and it's designification. One of your beaute,—and it's designification. For any you fly beautes it's designification. For any you fly beautes it's designification for the beauty or the science of the thing; you my you like bad heries. All that's the alightly neuroschemic attitude of a hadry spelled child. I'd like to see what your real contribute child. I'd like to see what your real contribute stilled on the constant unsituateent of which smothers the constant unsituateent of which smothers the constant unsituateent of which smothers the constant particular it countries in colly and country heigh a man or a women.—In being able to meet yourself face to face and of taking windowy you must through the common encorporates of life."

"Which ends," mid the devil, "the hundred and thirty-third himon. I wouldn't talk much about courage if I were pets."

Arnold flushed. "There are times," he reformed, when the heaving of unthis largeton when the himbring of unthis approach, watched the progress of the question intimacy with interest. He quieties intimacy with interest.

relative intimacy with interest. He questioned Marjery.

"You and that person feller fights real frequent, don't year?"

Marjory shringged her shoulders.

"If you don't like him, why does you go out with him?" Marjory shrugged has shoulders again.
"What she to there to de?"
Darby's blue open apphalog to the flutands.
"O, hell!" he magnificated middly. "Th' whole wide state o' Wyselfith made maste land

and just uphabitacin thin augmental busts, and means and all, and means this is de." He became and all, and means this is de." He became intent and culpried. "It truthle with you," he considered, is the years this the old feller that some me me ground, any. I've, I've a quiting to Chegrouse and I've negating to put drunk, and I be decade it. You live near herman us to think a distance. You've been broate us to think a distance in the year with the place, but all's best truthment for a girl like you; and he've been brying the year brying blueself up—but think a girl line you is all right in her blues, but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues to the heart single and the some but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues to the fore the right of the some but als's go fit wide for a gir truth in her blues if ways in the fit is the suggest of what fires hard is to suggest a description of what fires his her to be go the first of the first was both mends in to foreway when the was first beyong the thought the first was both mends in to suggest with the about your own bugitage. I've compy, which we acknow own bugitages."

"Therby," said Marjery severally, which was being buy when their come pale. All he had been a girturally had he and as he freetener was invitably had her cannot be a her because then some pale. It has been a girture was their was the had been a girture was their was the and there in the land.

"You felles als't ready get has then paint be and Marjory had yet reached."

"Poshow The acknowled in metals the here you the a both—I've hunted there is the mean there is you'll let me." This innecess of you beamen here you is not then." The above you came you beamen here you is not then. I've have you have here the history girt and there."

Marjory accurred him of metalstances if you'll let me." I've in the part of the history with and there."

and then."

Marjery accused him of matchmaking. He was justly indignant and refused to speak the rast of the day.

"He matchmaking! What do you think I am? An old woman? You gut a real sharp tengue, Mar-Jery-you makes me mid-I'm a-trying to show you speaking, girl that's the thanks I get."

And he did show them—many things. He

And he did show them-many things. He

And he did show them—many things. We teek them into a dearn new enforce the presence of which their had never eigencated and led them through deadfalls they themsistee upon little bestelp peoks fringed with nedges and purple iris and ate their tunches in grassy parts marked by the beste of means and alk. Seenetjues they would dehouse from the grass glass of the stre on to ridges where they estall lesk down upon the bise of hims or, further off, to the self them of likes or, further off, to the self them if the open country; and often they ted their hamis and elimbed on feet up to the rigion of grain-ite rest and choose precipies and the sweet mailing, punguit oftence about them the planes of a ferest.

a farme.

Above them the enew pealls peoped and an eagle, perhape, hung like an elephane and the air was redoient with lichen and caimin and dwarf, bright colored mountain forwars.

Darby incinied upon ellenes, and they full into the habit of watching for the eliphial of his uplified hand showing that beyond them there was some.

his upilited hand showing that beyond them there was game.

Once they by upon a chairing realt and watched for ever half an hear a built means directly beneath them. They may him make a bed for his afterpoon non and then algebrase it with the casual inconstituting of agimula. They may him out a willow shoot with a minerag, aboved, gigantic delicacy; they say him scratch files and yow the carth in antisipation of an enemy who wasn't them. myr min seratch flies and now the earth in antiquation of an enemy who wasn't theps. And many times they watched the disappear-ing chapes of elk crossing a divide like drifting patches of sun mottled dust. A black bear hunted ants for them, and on a corrigh memorable evening, for off, upon a ledge, that mysterious destines of the high phones, a memorable run, raised his dark head against a crimson suncet.

These days were infinitely bashed and con-

a crimmon sumost.

These days were infinitially husbed and concentrated and aloof; days of thought and payongtion. Unlike any days that the city durates likely to spend unless he or she is a ganges or has a trace of frentier blood. Refers the cohe of talk and song and explanation there goes a facility inext, of they falage elect to sound. The city dweller goes no game—no, of course not!

plant to seems. The city dweller goes no game—no, of opera not!

Nor even at lunch would Durby allow Mariney or Arnold to quarrel.

"I finds it real threasme," he commonwed, the limit time they tried it. "If you wante to lock horse, look 'ope, but let me sleep. You threw her into the lake, Arnold, if the bothers you; and you bits his our, Marjery, if he's many, but do it quiet."

If he's many, but do it quiet."

And so, with this grave, notacless, presentpied but constantly alert guiding, Marjery
not only discovered many new things abdut
hereoff she had never imagined were there
but also was greatly surprised when she
found hereoff lost. It was more of a surprise
to her when, half an hour or so later, she
found hereoff completely lost; and it was in
the nature of a revelation when, another last
hour later, the darkness of a startit night hour later, the darkness of a stariit might having set in, she realized for the first time

having set in, she realized for the first time the pastic and the horror of it.

Ness, being lost in a strange thing, largely a matter of psychology, and it is difficult to emplain it to a person who never has been lest. It is almost impossible to lose a man who refuses to submit his mind to such a surrander. The difference between an old hand and a new one is that both may not have the faintest idea where they are, the old hand isn't alarmed and the pew hand is. Perhaps the distinction is hest illustrated by the stery of the Indian who was found two days away from where he should have been and when interrogated replied, "No, me not lost—tepse lost." The Indian was right. Men have run themselves to death in a ten acre wood lot; they have fellowed water uphill thinking that they were following it down; they have shricked themselved into enhaustion; they have been found stark, staring mad; they have built little fires to keep themselves warm at night and have seen keep themselves warm at night sind have sees ares that were not there accuss the fiance, and ducky predatory chapes equally respected; and they have held long, rigidly legical conversations with gheats. All this may seen very funny and exaggiorated, but it im't; try getting lost, Plagracia to death is a pleasant interiude compared to it.

A man is going through a forest; he is happy and contented; the rage of the cotting size and contented; the rage of the cotting size thinking of something age; and then subdemly he leaks about him and sverything is deflivent and faunal and territying; sae, unless he uses a great final of self-control, the thing has happened. "Unddithetelly the what the Greaks meant when they thing has happened. Unddibtedly this was part of what the Greeks meant when they inche of meeting Pan. Marjory and Arnold and Chapman had

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To Save Her Soul

elimbed a senser peak and had got to the top and had looked over a knife-edge where a anow held swept sown to a narrow valley two thousand feet or so below. They had never before seen anything static that gave such as imprecision of breathless speed. The snow field seemed to roar away from them like half a dosen express trains paralleled. And then, turning back to the east, they had realized how late if was and that they would have to histry if they wished to get back to their horses before dark. The country was a broken one; it was not as easy to follow as the average mountain country, there were intersecting caffors that cut across the main descent.

Just how Darky and Arnold got separated from her Marjory was unable afterwards to

from her Marjory was unable afterwards to explicin. The two men were ahead of her, working their way sround a projecting rook

scending ridge.
"Want any help?" Arnold's voice came

thanks! Don't you think I'm able to

there was no response. For a second her heart Beat a trifle faster before she con-quered this unaccustomed tendency towards and hurried on. Undoubtedly the two men were just ahead, and she was deafened

darkness thickened she was not so sure.
Funny they did not wait for her or call ceathing of the forest below and the creak ing of a glacier off to the north. She broke herself up, and discovered that she had ripped a leg of her riding breeches. This

Dong Built halfood. Her velos, taken up by the state of t

For a widle she made the descent without turther breaks event that her type hurt because the turner her hard and the buck-break surviced her hands and whipped her upon her, serticing her fate and seratehed the tender flesh shove the knee where her ridge breaking were torn. But presently, averaging a patch of juniper, she came around a shoulder of the ridge and stopped short, her, heart beating turnulturedly again, but the films permissently.

The ridge under its a liber drop of Justicy imported from the libert up the thought, for the could only me distinctly down to where the tops of the trees established up to meet the destroy will of rest; the imagined however, that the picture of the property of the could only the start of th

antly the ridge site was on was a blind alley; but how she had left the main ridge upon which she had been originally traveling pussed ber. Chall it have been after her fall? She vaguely recollected what might have been another ridge branching off to the the could not remember. For a few minutes the could not remember. For a few minutes the remained where she was, her knees drawn up to her chin, her body cupped in a

bollow between two fallen trees.

Other ridges rose between her and any view that might have told her her exact location. She was not even sure where the valley lay. Of course, in a general direction it was in front of her, but that front might subdivisions of those larger sectors, and unless she kept exactly to the right direc-tion there would be at best miles of forest and bog and down-timber between her and her destination. She tried to find the North Star and failed, and wished that she had paid mere attention to such things when she had had the opportunity.

tried to point out the heavens to be, and see had seeded at him. Now she was nowy. At presents she had no other visitors except the stars. There were pleaty of them. It would have been a little law joney had she had some ableste identify them. In her mind year a complete family, and hereby had not been ableste identify them. In her mind year and Arcturus and Betalgenie; Mars. Jughter, and Lincoln served to her; they could not own make her velate to her; they could not own make her velate to her; they could not own make her velate herself to all the other men and wenner who on dark hights like Otte, non found family related to the desired fine to constitut he this thought, any more than the great last the this thought had the familier, housely thing regard that he has the familier, housely think her very down into the valley was de really completely lost. There the forest had the very with her. Never before had the very those; the way it which medicaless things ment in it to support the property familier.

There was a cound back of her in the dark-ness; a footfall, whether human or bestini whe could not tell; and then a dislodged stone had tumbled slowly and softly into the hollow where she crouched.

For a moment she had jain paralysed with fear before, collecting her senses, she had begun to acramble down the slope to the edge of the forest. Like most slopes, the one she was on was by no means as danger-ous as she had at first imagined, and pres-ently she was in the shelter of the trees with most and wild howers brushing her ankles.

For a few moments the enshrouding dark-ness seemed a relief and a protection, and it was the swath of comparative Dumination cut by a little stream through the obscurity that first brought her to a full realisation of the horror of her situation. Across the stream was a great rock, and she did

descending instant unclud for flows. She is y santing upon the damp adas where she had drugged largest and, flaring to look upons another shedow that advances upon her. There was a struggle within herself. She knew that she must not do it. The degree to acream and sheaf up within her beyond her county. They would not lie in the morning. It was all right. Nothing could hippen to her. The wave broke. She started to her flot. She was lout Louis leidt They would never find her! She turned and run with the limping grotesque hears of a positioned have through the tangle of shidden logs and witch alder that quanted up to pull her down.

Behind her a third shadow rain calling to

Behind for a third shadow min calling to her. But she did not hear it, except perhaps as an added substructions hogger, until it fluing itself upon her and whirled her about.

"Be still!" the shadow said. "Be still, you demente little fool!" And she looked up into a fleree tender flere against which she had bein striking imp flets. She eighed and full backwards into a swoon. When she came to Arnold had built a five and her cheeks were wet from the water with which he had builted them.

Strange what five and companionship will do to the night; what odd, embracing, reseasuring things a voice and a flame are! A friend and a match is all that is needed to make a home. Through the tops of the figs the stars marched westward; a faint, gray lightening of the darkness took place, as if a presence, soundless as the wings of a hird, had fied before a frank, approaching boldness. Soon the grayness took on color and the upper branches of a pine were temphed with gold. A Clark's crow dropped from an overhanging bough; a squirrel chattered, and the haunted bollow of the night became a patch of grass, gay with purple became a patch of grass, gay with purple lupins and crimson Indian paintbrush; a drowsy hellow rimmed with trees. The littie fire died to whiteness before the great spark of the sun. Presently it would be put out and forgotten and never visited

newly awakened Marjory, "until I heard you climbing down the slope. I had called and onlied and you did not answer; and then when I called again you started to run, and I was really frightened. I don't

know where Durby is. I lost him somewhere after we had turned back."
Marjory nodded over hee crossed knees.
"Why didn't Durby shoot off his gun?" she saked. "He had one."
The idea seemed to strike Arnold as a dis-

"I don't cars," added Marjory. She put her head down on Arnold's lap. "Do you mind? I'm sleepy."
He heat, over and kissed her.
In the dawn a tall figure stepped out into the opening and grinned at the scene he had come upon.

"So you stampeded, too, did you?" Darby, saked. "The two of you sure give me a walk."

walk."

But afterwards Marjory did care, for there were several things to be explained. In the first place, she was not at all certain that Arnold and Durby had not deliberately sent her astray, and when Arnold confessed that for a short while he had she forgave him in her increasing rage against Durby, whom she was now convinced had planned the whole nightmare with elaborate carefulness. There was something about Durby's manner that confirmed her suspicions.

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"It was your own fault," he said, squatting on his heels, his blue eyes more innecent even than usual. "Xou told us you didn't want no help, and you said it real mean, too. I always takes ledies at their word. You'd been extra ornery all after-

noon, anyhow."
"Then you did do it! And I believe you weren't thirty feet behind either of us at

was right behind you? Ain't I a guide and obligated to watch over folks? But how do you suppose I can keep up with people who runs like elks? I'm used to riding horses. But I never said I done nothing,"
"Darby," said Marjory with disingenu-

"I never done nothing to a lady in all my life. Do you think I'd loss a lady? No, ma'um, not even if it would do her a hean o' good. I start that nort. Ladies is too hard to come by without losing 'era, But say-he hecame suddenly confidential—maybe I did lose that Arnold feller o' yours. Yes, did lose that Arnold feller o' yours. I'es, nea'am, I did—deliberate, if you wants to know th' truth. I lost him good and proper. When I seen him trotting after you I says. This here's what'll do him good. Yes, ma'am, I'm plumb ashamed o' myself, bet I did. I ain't never yet tried to convert ne woman; they're too darned set in their wayse but as for men—I convert 'em frequent. Besides, I likes ornery people; they're all right. I never seen no one nowhere that amounted to anything that wean't ornery in th' beginning. When I comes across a resimean, scratching on useful kid I'm real pleased for I knows he or she's got good stuff in 'em and, overything being equal, will be some day all right. They'll break themselves. It's the extra plous that needs handing. No body newer does it for 'em except some missionary like myself; everybody's taking a hand at the ornery. Yes, ma'am, I lost Are

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hand at the ornery. Yes, ma'am, I lest Ar-nold. It done him good, too, didn't it! Kinder scared him." "Darby," said Marjory, not untenderly, you're a liar." Darby did not answer this insuit directly

Darby did not answer this meant areata?

"Bay, Marjory," he asked, "why was B.
you thought you hated Arnold so? Was B.
because he tried to kiss you and you took
the blame, or because he started to kiss you
and didn't finish? Maybe it was both." Marjory flushed and turned away.
"Well, it ain't fair." concluded Darby. "It

sure isn't. He was all out o' sorts and lon sure lant. He was all out o sorts and soutely and plumb miserable and you picked on him. Even fellers in real good health and spirite tries to kiss girls when "—he paused for a long moment—" when girls tries to make

reating back, and then his blue eyes sought once more the cloudless blue of the sky.
"I'm sure onselfish!" he confided to himself. "Sure onselfish! If that girl only

annoyed her more than the smarting pain. What was the matter with those men? again. It had served its purpose. what did you do it for, any-[Copyright: 1929: By Struthers Burt.] At the present time the Empire DR. CLARK TO TAKE PLACE FEWER CATTLE ON TIMES DAILY MARKETS Gas and Fuel company owns and operates \$,000 miles of natural gas pipe line, 1.100 miles of oil pipe line, FEED IN TEXAS AS COTTON MARKET

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—The number cattle the receivered, but after opening firm of cattle on feed in Texas is considerably less than a year ago, but there was 25 per cent more cattle on feed in the eleven corn belt states on January 1 1523, than a year feed to 23 points. The buying was end of the livestock branch of the United States department of agricultural accompositions here. By states the increase was: Michigan, 5 per cent; Indiana, 15 per cent; Indiana, 16 per cent; Illinots, 35 per cent; Illinots, 35 per cent; Illinots, 35 per cent; Illinots, 35 per cent; The carly advance brought in comparatively light.

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movement, of stocker and feeder cattle into these states continued heavy during December, totaling \$14,000 head during that month and compared with 155,500 in 1921. Most of these cattle were of light weight, with the percentage of heavy feeders much smaller than during receding months.

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gated regions begins after February I. Attention is called to the fact that while there is a big increase over last year, that that year lamb feeding was on a restricted scale because of adverse financial conditions and unprofitable outcome of the operations in 1921."

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ber. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to lie lower with May 718 to h.

Oats started 1950 off to to up. May 8 to 2. Later all months scored a little advance and then turned downward.

Provisions were neglected but nominally steady

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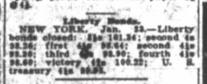
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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan 23.—Call money firmer; high 5; low 4. riling rate 6, closing bid 4, offered at 4, iast loan 5, call loans against acceptances 21. Time loans steady; 60 to 96 days 41, 50 to 10 to 10 months 18042, prime commercial paper 41



MEETING TUESDAY

"Will Texas Exep Well?" will be the dominating theme of the meet-ing called for Tuesday night at 7:34 in the chamber of commerce

7:30 in the chamber of commerce rooms it being in the nature of a public health meeting.

Pending legislation dealing with public health masters will be discussed at the meeting, but it will not be confined to that subject, and the call for the meting states that other matters pertaining to public health will sipe receive attention.

Dr. Chan, M. Rosser of Dallan, considered one of the most ablest and the meeting in the medical profession. enaskers in the medical profession in Texas, will address the meeting. Teachers, heads of civic organiza-tions and any others who may be interested are urged to attend.

Eyes should be examined annual-ly. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott-ave.

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ment; J. L. Rosenmiller, securities department, and R. E. Hanna, man-

meeting will be held Tuesday night at Electra. This meeting is in keep-ing with the Empire policy of edu-cational work among all employes.

pipe line, 1,100 miles of oil pipe line, five refineries, seven gaedline plants and has a daily oil production of 40,000 barrels. A. B. Collins, in charge of the party said:

"The Empire has over 4,000 employes in the Mid-Continent, in the several divisions, and a general knowledge of all operations is advantageous to all, hence a general campaign of education has been in-

A number of local bankers and Tuesday morning arested W. & business men from Wichita Falis Wella, alias J. D. King, following

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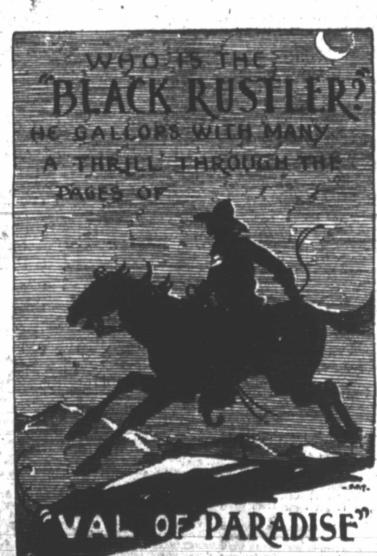
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By virtue of a certain execution and order of sale issued by A. F. Kern district clerk of 30th district court of Wichita county, on the 9th day of January, 1938, in a certain cause wherein D. L. Fritz, doing business as Fritz Motor company, is plaintiff, and J. H. Wall is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and numbered 13447 A on the docket of said court for the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty-seven and 94-160 (\$1357.94) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 1.9 per centum per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said D. L. Fritz, plaintiff, to the 36th district court of Wichita county, on the 18th day of December, 1938, I have levied upon, and will, on the 26th day of January, 1933, it being the 36th day of January, 1933, it being

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tie M. Newman, whose residence is unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of wichita county, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof in the city of Wichita Palls on the lat Monday in March: A. D., 1923, being the fifth day of March, A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the said court on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1923, in a suit numbered 13837-B on the docket thereof, wherein J. E. Newman is plaintiff, and Lottie M. Newman is defendant, the cause of action being alleged is as, foliation being alleged is as foliation being alleged is as foliation being alleged in the courthouse thereof in the clty of Wichita Palls on the list Monday in March. A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the lath day of January. A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the lath day of January. A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the lath day of January. A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the lath day of January. A. D., 1923, then and there to gar-swer a petition filed in the court of Michita Palls. A GOOD eight room house, good location; a bargain. Phone 6902.

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Hubert Harrison as general man-ager, gave substantial evidence of their appreciation of his service also. Mr. Harrison recently passed opportunity to engage in work in another Texas city, that his interests here outtion there.
The directors considered some

phases of the program of work sub-mitted at the annual meeting, but decided to defer action until the ap-

It was reported that a total of \$22,000 had been subscribed in pledges for 1922, and that the cards

pleages for 1922, and that the cards still out probably represented enough to bring the amount to at least \$40,000.

W. D. Cline, the new president, was elected a director in 1920, for the two year term, and was reslected in 1922. A. H. Britain, vice-president, is a new member of the board. Twelve of the 15 directors were present at Monday new his board. Twelve of the 15 directors were present at Monday night's meeting, which followed a funcheon at the Kemp; present were G. C. Wood, W. D. Cline, T. B. Noble. Marvin Smith, E. S. Goodner, J. C. Mylinger, R. O. Harvey, J. T. Harzelh, C. H. Clark, A. H. Britain, George Keith, and P. A. Rogers.

JUDGE NAPIER SETS CASES FOR FEBRUARY S

The following cases have been set for trial in the 78th district court for February 5, 1923, by Judge E. W. Napier:

1257—Perry Browning vs. C. & W. Oil Co.

1419—Jno. Anthony vs. Jno. Canada.

1440—Jno. Anthony vs. W. M. Prilddy.

1701—B. B. Smith, trustee, vs. Van McPhail et al.

1787—H. K. Fry et al vs. Ive Parnell et al.

6619—C. P. Mock et al vs. Jas. R. Robinson et al.

2222—Knight & Crawford vs. Breedlove & Childress.

2527—Republic Supply Co. vs. A. C. Varner. Varner. 2942—7. M. Hamblin vs. Porterfield & Smith. Frank Herring vs. E. B. Burge, Smith-Meyers Oil Co. vs. Jnc. Peebles et al.

\$699 Jno. F. Abbott et al vs. Almae
Jewel Oil Co. et al.

1466 Geo. Finberg Co. vs. J. B.

Jameson. 6421—C. C. Haines et al vs. the Texas Employers Insurance association. 8440—E. J. Mitchell et al va. A. E. \$440—E. J. Mitchell et al va. A. E.

Boger.

\$522—Add Givina vs. Camden Fire

Insurance Co.

\$475—Ferry Browning va. E. M.

Jameson et al.

\$723—E. L. Chapman et al vs. Wichita Falls Traction Co.

\$525—R. M. Walker et al vs. Burk

Breham Oil Co.

\$106—Mansfield & Campbell vs.

Townsend Oil Co. vs. Wade

Oil Co. block 43.

\$224—Townsend Oil Co. vs. Wade

Oil Co. block 43.

\$702—Cifft & Co. et al vs. H. H.

Temple et al.

\$245—E. D. Davenport vs. U. S. Oil

corporation.

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FROM EL PASO MEETING
H. G. Smith, division freight and
passenger agent of the M., K. & T.,
and G. T. Allman, ticket agent at
the union depot, this city, returned
Menday night from El Paso where
they attended the annual meeting
of passenger and ticket agents of
the entire state. The meeting was
held Saturday and Sunday. Incidentally, it was said that the majority of delegates at the convention
made a trip to Juarez and remained
there for several hours. Both of
the local men vouch that it is "some
city."

The proposed changes in offices in the court house as suggested last week and as published by the Times were sanctioned Monday by the county commissioners in regular session. The change will be ef-fected sometime during the coming

the office now eccupied by the county judge and the county com-

The county judge and the com-missioners will move to the office new occupied by the superintendent of schools.

The school superintendent will

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HELD AT VERNON CHURCH

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- The first quarterly conference of the Methodiet church was held at the by the presiding elder of this dis-trict, Rev. W. P. Garvin. The con-ference was well attended by the D. Cline was elected pression the chamber of commerce night, when the board of distance in the class of dering two women to get \$10. On who do not hold official conference, the chamber of the eve of the execution he received P. M. McKindley was elected secretary of the conference.

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harge of the Vernor church made a MODERN WOODNEN AT written report on the condition of he church. The report was full of written report on the condition of the church. The report was full of interesting things and showed that the church has big things planned for the year and that some of these are being accomplished. The work of the church at this time is being of the church at this time is being taken up with the preparation of its teaching force. A big evangelistic campaign is being planned for the Easter time. A number of new members have been taken in during this quarter ending January 21.

The superintendent of the Sunday school, B. D. L. Killough, made a written report on the condition of the Sunday school. His

pected to join Wichits Falls in urg-ing that the train be put back, and it is likely that a conference of representatives of the towns in-volved will be held early in Feb. president of the home mission so-clety. The lay leader, Mr. Harrington, told in a very interesting way of his work and his plans for the year. U. S. Davis, chairman of the board of stewards told of the work of the stewards and of their collec-tions thus far. He stated that this

had been very satisfactory. Wm. Crutchfield made a short talk. The conference confirmed the ident of the Senior Epworth league. The Sunday school reported having collected \$616 during the quarter. Of this amount \$290 was for the orphanage at Waco.
T. G. Curry, R. E. Wafer, W. A. Walker and Mrs. Fred Schuette.

were elected delegates to the dis-

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 23.-

test degrees were given the candi-dates. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the local camp after the

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the year; A. H. Sylian was elected the eve of the execution he received P. M. McKindley was elected secretice-president, Hubert M. Harrison, was reelected general manager, and C. C. Cabiness was elected treasurer. Although the constitution provides for a second vice-president, the retiring president, G. C. Wood, everruled the election of one, pointing out that W. B. Pyron, elected to that W. B. Pyron, elected to that we have a second vice-president, and the second vice-president, G. C. Wood, everruled the election of one, pointing out that W. B. Pyron, elected to the execution he received P. M. McKindley was elected secretically the execution he received P. M. McKindley was elected secretically the event had died and left tary of the conference. Curdy Dr. R. E. Dickenson, the pastor in gates. Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit



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