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U. S. TROOPS LEAVE GERMANY FOR HOME; FLAG HAULED DOWN

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the woman's department of the avenile jail on the third floor of a jail delivery Wednesday. ck saw was found when the dence of its presence was noted on

One of the girls who was placed in the juvenile ward last week was noon. She was one of the girls who later apprehended at Ardmore.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

ermany indicating mobilisation of Polish troops along the German frontier have been received here. Polish frontier against attack.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24,-In an ef fort to trace the history of asbestos manufacturer, planned to sail to-day on the Cunard liner Samaria

WASHINGTON, Jan. 74. - The Lithuanian government has "taken the request" of the conference of ambassadors that it "intervene in Memel with force of arms, main-tain order and establish peace," according to a radiogram from the foreign office at Kovno, made public by the Lithuanian legation

of the merchant tailor designers as-

Visiters Net Welcome
HUTCHINSON, KAN. Jan. 24.—
The policy of "Little River girls for Little River boys" adopted by a number of young men at Little River, Kan., may cost that town in the neighborhood of \$10,008. Alleging that he had been whipped barrel staves by a crowd of young men at Little River when he called upon a young lady there. Lerton Morris, Lyons, Kan., youth, has filed suit against the town for \$10,000 under the Kansas mob law.

Big Gain in Autos WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Almost three times as many automobiles and trucks were manufactured last December as in that month previous year, according to the census bureau. The December outof passenger automobiles was 206,418 compared with 70,690 in December, 1921, and the number of trucks was 20,138 compared with

\$1,600 JUDGMENT SOUGHT AGAINST

The defendant claims that a contract was made with W. L. Smith are traveling to Antwerp in separate The hearifor the erection of derricks on their cars for greater comfort. It was afternoon. oll property and that if the lumber expected that probably a dozen more was purchased from the plaintift members would be added to the that the debt is not against them second group before it left, because but against the contractor who all wives of soldiers who can justify their claims will be taken on board the St. Mihlel. A number of

By Associated Press. EHRENBREITSTEIN, Jan. 24.he American troops were with

The withdrawal was signalized by Ehrenbreitstein, which has been the merican military headquarters since the beginning of the occupa-Meanwhile the first trains force were leaving Coblens for Ant verp to board the transport St.

drawn from the Rhine today, end-

mong the Americans and one of the steel bars across one of the windows. An attempt had been and remained away because they made to saw the bar off near its holdings, but the noise was heard could not bear to witness the lowerby Mrs. Snyder before any great breaking of so many close ties.

AMERICAN FORCES TURN THEIR FACES HOMEWAR

EHRENBREITSTEIN, GERMANT, resolution by Representative Bry-Jan. 24.—The American forces in ant of Memphis, submitting to the Germany, their Rhine watch com-pleted, turned homeward today, and empowering the state as a whole many a German realized that gay or any county or district to appro-

fantry, to the Antwerp trains found state. meant home—the place where, as all in but action was deterred indefi-ment home—the place where, as all in But action was deterred indefi-ment home—the place where, as all in the property of the providing of the providing for uniformity of ad valorem taxes.

Protest "Frenk" Styles baugh, Charles Long and Frank ing to regulate the sale of garden ST, LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Resolutions rades of companies D, and M, the Cisco offered a bill making gradutions rades of companies D. and M, the Cisco offered a bill making gradutions. against "freak" styles in men's veteran sergeants waited with full ates of high schools or academies clothing and urging enactment of pack besides the halyards for the entitled to receive first grade the French-Capper "truth in fabrio" moment when the flag should flut- teachers' certificates, and Reprewere prepared for presenta-at the 43rd annual convention Ehrenbreitstein and the tri-color of tioduced another income tax measures France take its place. For the lat- | ure. fer part of the ceremony two details of French soldiers numbering 100

mony, the order of the day called for the troops to pass in review before Major General Allen and march through the postern gate of the fortress. Descending the hill the garrison was to join the remainder of the eighth infantry in the afternoon and the regiment crossing the Rhine into Coblenz, was through the city to the railroad station to entrain for Antwerp.

Antwerp Thursday night. Women and Children.

SOUGHT AGAINST
OIL OPERATORS

OIL OPERATORS

O. H. McCalitster in his suit against Waggoner and Green, on tingent." were prepared to leave the authors of the open port law, against Waggoner and Green, on tingent." were prepared to leave the authors of the open port law, also testified this morning. He said the ferrion that all the families should be on their way before the troops themselves started on their way before the law was not drawn so as to be discriminatory and contended it does not result in unfair activities.

E. F. Smith, Houston, former as sistant attorney general and ons of the authors of the open port law, also testified this morning. He said the law was not drawn so as to be discriminatory and contended it does not result in unfair activities one of them the officers say, only last march out of Coblens.

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Lindsay, Cal., commands the second Strawn were presented today by op-family group. These contingents ponents of the open port measure. are traveling to Antwerp in separate The hearing will be continued this

ASK IMPEACHMENT OF GOVERNOR SMALL AND OTHER OFFICIALS

HEARING ON REQUEST

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Public hearing

dovernor Small, Lieutenant Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and State Auditor morrow morning on the bill now pending before the upper house granting authority to the Beaumont and Great Northern railroad to purchase and operate the Trinity Value. Governor Small, Lieutenant Gov-Fey and Sabine railroad. Large delegations from a number of points gations from a number of points interested in the proposed and special train will be run from Waco, it was subserve said that was within his population of the committee of the subserve said that was within his population of the from Waco, it was an interested for the proposed are expected here and a special train will be run from Waco, it was an interested for the proposed and association of the subserve said to a special train will be run from waco, it was an interested for the proposed and the subserve said to a special train will be run from waco, it was an interested for the proposed for the collapso of the collapso of the collapso of the collapso of the pinked when he looked being and the subserve said to a special train will be run from waco, it was within his population of the first by the house and told Deputy Sheriff to now, and that in his opinion all efforts by the posse.

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PASS MEASURE TO REVOKE CHARTERS **ANTI-TRUST CASES**

VOTE UNANIMOUS UNDER SUS PENSION OF RULES GOES TO GOVERNOR

ng American military participation POKER TO REVOKE GIVEN STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

> Number of Bills Are Introduced in the House Wednesday Morning

morning passed finally the senate of domestic corporations adjudged prohibit foreign corporations who have been convicted of such violation from again doing business in Texas. The bill was passed unani-mously under suspension of the rules and now goes to the governor passed to engrossment the joint empowering the state as a whole "The Yanks are Coming," priate money or vote bonds to con we be amended to "The struct fireproof warehouses or grain to set the American garrison march- more than an hour's debate. The breitstein, across the Rhine into stricted the warehouses to gulf por Coblens and thence in company with cities or counties, but was amended

oy sentinels still mounted ing "fitty-fifty appropriations" by Their packs were as ready the federal government again came as at any moment during the great up for consideration in the house

It was a day of simple estemeny. for state purposes and creating a Four sergeants picked from among state ux board; Representative yeterans of the seventh machine Maxwell of Wayland introduced a gun buttailon, third division, who bill changing the state fiscal year fought at the last battle of the so as to make it and June 30 of each Marne, were accorded the honor of year instead of August 21: Representating Major General Hepty T. Sentative Patman of Linden was a rade in lowering the colors to the author of another measure appropriate in lowering the colors to the author of another measure appropriate in this noon. These non-pristing money for the aid of year, told the police; they said, that commissioned officers were: gerschools; Representative Faubion of gentless of the police; they said, that have been been been been a diplomat's butler. All of house, Charles Long, and Frank ing to resulate the said of garden. pack besties the halyards for the entitled to receive first grade moment when the flag should flut-ter down the staff over ancient sentative Dinkle of Greenville in-

men and a French band, were present. Ater completion of the flag cere-TO REPEAL-TEXAS OPEN PORT LAW

AUSTIN Jan. 24 - The action of was scheduled to leave the station at 3:45 o'clock to be followed by the second detachment at 9:30 in the escond detachment at 9:30 in the evening. The St. Mihiel sails from state rangers were strongly upheld by United States District Attorney Bryant of Sherman before house The women and children of the and senate committees investigating American contingent started for Senator Burkett's measure for the

Antwerp today as the advance guard of the departing forces. Sixty-five wives and children of army officers, escorted by Captain W. G. Purdy, entrained this morning. They were officially designated as an activities of the troops and rangers

Captain Raymond T. Tourtillott of tional affidavite from unon men at

ALLISON MAYFIELD HELD AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jon. 24.-In the presence of a large number of state officials and rapresentative citisens of Texas the body of Alli-son Mayfield, for 26 years connected with the Texas railroad commissio By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Jan. 24—

Impeachment proceedings against this afternoon in West Hill cametery. Funeral services were con-ducted at the residence of Mr. and

Alleged Bootlegger Has Prominent Men on Washington List

ing they had hit the trail to one important source through which "embassy liquors" have found their way into the heatlest way into the booting trade of the national capital, police officers in charge of prohibition enforcement here intimated today that disclombres of a sensational character might

The officers conducting the case would not reveal to what foreign dence related, although they said they had been promised informamight result in some step to request to curtail the supplies of intoxicants which now are admitted to the country under diplomatio per-

among the foreign diplomats here after the police had made their announcement and Dr. Arthuro P. Ameida, in charge of the Cuban information to support statements which have been published here and attributed to anonymous police

The legation charge, Dr. Arthuro Padroy Almeida, inquired at the department as to the truth of the nublished stories that his legation John H. Lynch, described by police as a middleman between tiplomatic liquor sources and Wash

INFORMATION FURNISHED BY MAN UNDER ARREST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - Action by the prohibition enforcement bu-reau, through state department cut off an alleged liquors said to be finding their way expected today by the Washington

to the bureau, the police authori-ties announced last night, on in-formation contained in affidavite obtained from John Lonch, who was arrested in a said on his apartment the night before. Lonch, whose account books were said to have re-Quantities of Scotch and rve

ALLEGED LIQUOR SALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Pubished reports that some of the "embasey liquor" seized in a recent police raid here came from the Cuban legation resulted today in a isit by the Cuban charge to the state department and a public statement by him in which he said he was in entire ignorance of any "alleged selling of liquor" at the lega-

THREE HELD FOR MURDER IN WACO

temporarily. Two men are still in the city prison and officers say others will be arrested in the next few hours. No new developments are reported today pointing to the guilty parties.

HABEAS CORPUS REARING FOR NEGRO IN WACO CASE

WAGO, Jan. 24.—Ivory Clay, the negro charged with the murder of Grady Skipworth and assault upon his girl companion, Miss Naomi Boucher, is having a habeas corpus hearing in the fifty-fourth district court here today. Attorneys for the defendant have indicated that they xpected to secure his discharge or elease on nominal bond.

WILL MAKE EFFORT TO DEVELOP GAS TO KILL COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-An ef-fort will be made, it developed today, to include in the army bill now being considered by a senate appropriations sub-committee a pro-vision under which the chemical warfare division will be authorized

RUHR TERRITORY TO BE ISOLATED FROM REST OF GERMANY

TOTAL OF 200,000 ON STRIKE RESULT OF FRENCH OCCUPATION

IF MEN ARE SENTENCED Mines Owned by Thyssen Inter-

NUMBER TO INCREASE

IS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSE

Adjourn at Noon Until Thursday Out of Asspect for Alli-

require the teaching of English in all public, private and parochial schools in Texas, and also the teaching of physical education and that \$50,000 miners will consider kindness to animals, introduced by strike action. Senator Bowers of Caldwell, featured the morning session the senate. The measure was ferred to the educational committee

son Mayfield

TEACHING ENGLISH

for abolition of poll tax as a qual the establishment of state terminal warehouses at seaports for storing cotton and other products. The lat ter proposal also would create uni-

The senate adjourned at noon un til tomorrow morning out of respect at Sherman yesterday. Three measures were passed by

vided for the creation of the eigthy

other two were local measures Senator Witt of Waco, introduced PROTEST ALLEGED FRENCH a hifl which would prohibit dis or corporation engaged to Witt, is designed to prevent es-

Other measures introduced today include: Cousins, regulating dyeing and cleaning establishments; vhiskey and imported champagnes Stewart, reducing minimum scholwere said to have been seized in the astic age from eight to six years on Lynch's apartment and Stewart, requiring filing of mar-persons prominent in the riage dicepses with country clerk business and social life of the capi- sixty days before final issuance; tal, the police said, were listed on his books as among his "best-cus; of mutual hall insurance deamy for nies; Doyle, uniform pensions for Confederate veterans; Parr, ac-cepting certain islands in the Rio Grande river purchased by federal government for addition to Texas. An executive session of the sen ing at which recess appointments of Governor Neff will be considered session last night and is reported to voted to reject four appointments on the state text book com-No official rep made, however, until the executive

REPORT MEASURE TO ENCOURAGE SALE OF FARM PRODUCTS

session tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The bill of Senator Norbeck, republican, SHIPS REPORTED LOST propriation of \$220,000,000 to furnish credits in Europe for purchase of American agricultural products. was reported favorably today by the senate agricultural committee. The committee vote was unani-mous and Senator Norbeck was authorized to offer his bill as a rider to any measure before the senate upon which it appeared action the administration shipping bill.

JEWELRY STORE AND Wound an officer

-TUPELO, MISS., Jan. 24.-Poese were combing the countryside about Tupelo today for two youthful bandits who after robbing the rounds.

Patrick jewelry store here last night of diamonds valued at approximately \$2,000 engaged in a pistol battle with a sherriff's poses, town marwounding W. L. Bryant, town marto conduct experiments and develop to the hills between Blue Springs a gas which will destroy the cotton and New Albany.

ests and State Mines Are

Still Operating

ESSEN, Jan. 24 .- It is stated on French authority that the occupied territory of the Ruhr will be completely isolated from unoccupied

dustrial workers and miners now on strike approximate 200,000 in ad-If the French court martial pass-

other mine directors it is declared Adjutan The mines owned by the Tyssen interests, employing \$0,000 men, have not yet ceased to operate. All

relief committee in New York City the Cuno cabinet had "recourse to

wage increase of about 80 per cent over the January scale, effective February 1. The extra allowance for the increased cost of living with

Belgian governments, has protested partment of justice for him. He was fered an amendment which asked tion of illegal measures in onnection of illegal measures in connection with the French and Belgium occupation of the Ruhr and declared ordinances of the inter-allied Marshall Mott, a student at the Uni
Marshall Mott, a student at the Uni
perpassed and indictments and the proceeded with increased and indictment and the proceeded with tion with the French and Belgium carried to a railroad point. While Rhineland commission covering the versity of Mississippi, that he had prosecution proceeded with iast night by the German embassy

ARE NOT REQUIRED TO PAY 50 CENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 .- The state commissioner of insurance and banking is required to issue certificates of authority to insurance agents withut payment of a 50-cent fee as a result of mandamus granted by the supreme court today in the case of sylvania in an effort to find Tee-Franklin Fire Insurance company gerstrom before the federal or state attempt to collect the 50-cent fee was made by the state department DELMAR COMPANY BRINGS IN on its own ruling. The ruling was attacked by insurance companies on grounds that they already pay an occupation tax. The court held the certificate is a license and the fee a

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR IN LATE WIRELESS NEWS

MANILA, P. I. Jan. 24 .- Wireless

advices received here this evening from Talwan, Formosa, said tha three of the missing Russian refumight be secured. It was expected gee ships, en route to Manila from that the bill would be offered to Shanghai, had put in there short of The message added that two others were following closely and that the remaining two were returning to Shanghal.

DEATH OF MOTHER OF GERALDINE FARRAR HAS **DELAYED DIVORCE CASE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Henietta Farrer, mother of Geraldine Farrar, the opera singer, died at her home here today of pneumonia and heart disease just two hours before the opening of the trial of the divorce suit which her daughter has brought against her actor husband. Lou Tellegen. The divorce case was

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL MAKE EFFORT TO SECURE BILL WHEN MOREHOUSE GRAND JURY MEETS

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 24.—Attor- SALT WATER SHOWS be would attempt to obtain an indictment for murder against Captain J. K. Skipwith, head of the Morehouse parish Ku Klux Klan. when evidence obtained at the hear-AFTER OIL FLOWS ing here into conditions in the parish is placed before the grand jury

Moselic, Miss., to come to Bastrop Cetti tract, which owing to the today, it was officially absounced showings of both oil and gas, promat 1:45 that the open hearing into ised an extension to the eastward close until temorrow.

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 24.-Governor Parker will declare martial law in Morehouse parish if threats of ESSEN, Jan. 24.-It was stated any kind are made against any of when the bit penetrated a good oil here today that the number of in- the state's witnesses between ad- sand on strike approximate 200,000 in addition to the personnel at the rail-road stations which are occupied by troops.

hearing and the trial of persons to is at present a mystery, but it is be indicted for alleged participation the opinion of oil men familiar with troops. parish, it was learned today on good overcome and the well join the oil

Adjutant General Toombo of the Louisians national guard was enroute here today from Baton Rouge Parker, it was understood, to im klan, and Sheriff Fred Carpenter, It

Jones of Moselle, Miss., regarded as Fourthe on the night of August 24. Fourche on the night of August 24. fense of the conduct and activities of Williamson county authorities, in ed band having Watt Daniel and T. their efforts to prevent disorders

December 28 Jones is a traveling salesman, it to express opinions this was stated, and was traveling regarding the reported \$75,000 con through this section of Louisiana tribution of Illinois mine operators when his automobile met with a toward the prosecution. mishap near the banks of the lake. Almost a nationwide search has the most vitrolio debates the upper been conducted by agents of the de-bouse has afforded in years. He of located recently in the Mississippi that no money sought by the

The bodies of Daniel and Richard

meen an automobile truck hauling two blindfolded men to the lake.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) Both notes were made public here two blindfolded men to the lake. (Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

PIND TEEGERSTROM FIRST

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Counties in southern New York and those bordering in Pennsylvania are being searched, it was learned tofor a man believed to be Harold Teegerstrom, desired as a wit-ness in the Mer Rouge investigation of hooded bands. Teegerstrom, according to reports, has been seen n the neighborhood of Hornell. Two United States deputy marshals from this city now are in that region in hope of finding the miss-ing men. Officials at Kane, Pa. near the state line, have also been man. According to information coming to this city today klansmen have organized in northern Pennnuthorities.

SHALLOW WELL, 25 BARRELS

The Delmar Oil company with holdings in southwest part of the Herschell Ganzne survey, abstract 6, about three miles notheast of Archer City have completed another good well from the sand at 1,015 feet which from present indications will make a nice 25 barrel pumper The company has several wells of their acreage producing on an aver age of 20 barrels from the shallow ands found in this locality.

COLLECTOR LEAVES HOME OF NEGRESS WHEN GUN APPEARS

A white man, a collector for an insurance company which insures Mr. Bralley stated that if these colored people, called at the home of a negress in Burkburnett would be filed against the parents. rather hurriedly when he said a gun was shown him. He said the business end of its started him squarely in the face. Some argument arose over the

payment of the semi-monthly premium he told officers at the court house and words graw longer of \$150,000 by the Texas legislature and louder and carried with them for new agricultural engineering more force.

of the Freeman Hampton pool, has shown symptoms of salt water, ac-Wednesday.

The top of a gas sand ountered at 1780 feet which showed sand which made several flows, cleaning the hole. Where the water is coming from

OPPOSES APPROPRIATION OF \$150,000 FOR STATE **PROSECUTION OF MINERS**

producers of the county.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 24 fight to oppose passage of the \$120. of the attorney general to pay for started by Senator William J. Sneed

without aid from the state. His action brought about a temporary were found in Lake La Fourche of attenment of the labor faction in

a motion put by Senator Buck, the measure was tabled by a vote of

ond amendment which would require the attorney general to make a monthly accounting to the governor, showing the exact use of all disbursements. This was also laid on the table. Senator Sneed cast the only contrary vote. The appropriation bill without amendment was then advanced to third reading, with the senator from

Herrin voicing the only opposition. Adjournment until 9:00 o'clock tomorrow fellowed. Wunt Pay Income Tax W YORK, Jan. 24-Bootleg-NEW gers who have done a profitable business in New York during the past year were warned today that they would be expected to pay in-

IN SCHOOL ROOM

Juvenile Officer W. G. spent all day Tuesday at Electra and reports that a large number of children are not attending school. A portion of this number he said were absent on account of sickness, here being a slight, epidemic of smallpox.

In many cases, Mr. Brailey stated that he found bright young boys and girls not attending school and parents showing no disposition to send them, He issued several warnings dur-

ing his visit Tuesday, he stated, and informed several parents that when he returned within a week he wanted to see those children in school Mr. Bralley stated that if these

ENDORSE PROPOSAL FOR NEW A. & M. BUILDINGS

DALLAS, Jan. 24 .- Appropriation buildings for Texas Finally the words grew profane Agricultural and Mechanical college and when the negress applied a was endorsed and association offi-certain epithet he picked up a brick cers elected by the Texas Hardware

BRITISH DEBT MA' **NORK OF CONGRESS**

REMAINDER OF PROGRAM IS WELL ON WAY TO FI-NAL ACTION

RATE OF NTEREST IS **BIG PROBLEM AHEAD**

Not Easy to Strike Average a Period of Fifty Year **Payments**

By MARK SULLIVAN Correspondent of the New Tribune and Wichita

(Copyright 1923, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-If the us, such as our officials feel they such length as Washington has good many year the remainder of gress, it is pretty vell known what vill happen

we hear

from the British tically nothing lef in doubt. It is true that the dif-ference between the British and the mericans is perhaps a little more neiderable than is commonly real-ed. A portion of the difference between the two is accounted for by a difference in terminology. The British are accustomed to looking at a thing of this kind in terms of an annunity, a fixed annual pay-ment over a series of years Americans on the other hand, are accus orned to looking at it in terms of principal and interest. 'Of course America has never made a proposal it is not their place to make a no posal, but to pass upon such proposals as the British may make. But t has undoubtedly been made know

the final arbiter, and that what congress will look upon as astis-factory, is a payment on the prin-dipal of the debt, spread over as tain rate of interest.

What this rate of interest should be is not easy to arrive at. It is recognised that it would not be fair to charge the British over a long series of years as high rate as is now current. It is hard to estimate hat the average current rate of nterest will be over a period of 50 future years. One basis to go on is the rate which the United States a period of 50 years following the civil war. In that case the rate occasionally went as low as two percent, but it is recognized that this was absormally low and was due to led a premium to serve as the basis for currency issued by nation-

Probably a fair estimate of the Prebably a fair estimate of the R. C. Hart, ploneer resident of Abi-interest in the case of the British lene, died here last night of burns debt would be somewhere between received late Tuesday when her

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American point of view is to do the business like thing, snything short of business like would be in the nature of a gift, and to make it a gift would destroy the morality of

the whole transaction. It is hoped that if Great Britain can see her way clear to making a proposal satisfactory to our congress within a reasonably short time after the Britain debt commission feturns to London, then congres can pass the necessary legislation and this matter can be fixed and put out of the way. It is believed that the settlement of this matter between Great Britain and the United States welld be a most impressive contribution to the stability of the world, would stiffed the morals of private and public obligations everywhere, and would serve as an example to some would serve as an example to some of the other nations which do not seem to have recovered from the shell-shock of the recent war as much as Great Britain has. Thoughtful persons here say that the amount of money Great Britain

value of settling the transaction and establishing her credit forever. It is held that as soon as international trade attains normal pro-portions, the annual payment from Great Britain will cause her little

For example, if we should refuse ping, that action alone would be, in effect, a contribution to British trade not far from equal to one of the annual installments on her debt

It is also pointed out that if Great raise the price of rubber she annually sells America, enough to make an additional profit of 10 or 20 cents a pound, that again would be nto far from enough to pay the annual installments of the debt. The

be able to filabuster long enough to prevent it from coming to a vote.

Masonic Members In Massachusetts Cannot Join 'Klan'

BOSTON, Jan. 24,-Frederick W. familton, supreme council deputy of the Masonio order for Massachusetts, has issued a notice to Scottish Rite Masonio members, warning them that no member of the Ku Klux Klan is entitled to membership in the organisation, and fur-ther that "no Scottish Rite Free Mason can consistently be a klane man." This supplemented recent action of the Massachusetts grand Masonio lodge, and Masons from the blue lodge to the 32rd-degree are up forbidden to join the klan.

The motion said that the warning was given because it had been leaded that Scotlish Rite Masons were being solleited to join the

PIONEER ABILENE RESIDENT DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED

ABILENE, TEXAS, Jan. 24 .-- Mrs.

TEAR UP UNION CARD Church Convention

Striking employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, testiopinion. fying during the past two days in the Arkansas legislature's inquiry into the expulsion of numerous strikers from the railroad's territory strikers from the railrond's territory recently by a socialed "citizens' committee" which centered its activities around Harrison, have given a comprehensive summary of their side of the case, according to members of the legislature's committee and interest new turns to testimony from members of the "citizens' committee," faction.

mittee" faction.

Citizens from Harrison and other points on the M. and N. A. railroad are in Little Rock for the investigation but whether officials of Boone county would testify remained in doubt early today.

Testimony brought out at las to pass the ship subsidy bill, and night's session of the inquiry fol-should refuse to set up competition lowed the general lines of that pro-to Great Britain in mercantile ship-duced earlier in the hearing—that the strikers were given their choice of "tearing up their union cards or leaving the region." Strikers who have testified thus

> PLENDID PROGRESS MADE RAISING ELECTRA BUDGET

other

road bridges or participating in any

interference with the rail

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 24 .campaign. The teams will continue

Discussing 'Booze'

opinion.

The conferences were startled treasury department; for misapproperture of the Rev. Sherred printing of the first state funds by the Trevis soule, superintendent of the miscounty district court, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals. The indictingness are still pending to the court of criminal appeals.

I shall not drink, I feel like stand-ing on the church steps and taking a drink."

Then Rev. Mr. Soule referred to Then Rev. Mr. Soule referred to the "underground railway" method of many good citizens of the north who in anti-civil war days aided sixves to escape. He said they defied the constitution because they thought its provisions were unjust. He added, however, that if anyone opposed the prohibition amendment because they believed it contained unjust estatistical they aught to be unjust restrictions, they eught to be willing to take the consequences.

STORMY WEATHER AT **WASHINGTON KEEPING** PRESIDENT FROM OFFICE

annual installments of the debt. The British debt is the one uncertain factor in the program of congress for the remaining 32 days.

Aside from this, it is fairly clear that all the appropriation bills will be passed, that the farmers will get their rural credit legislation, and that as to the ship subsidy bill, the insurgent republicans will probably be able to filabuster long enough to prevent 15 from coming to a vote.

ELECTRA. TEXAS, Jan. 24.—
More that 50 pe reent of a budget of \$12,000 asked for work of the local chamber of commerce and agriculture during 1923 was pledged during Monday. Solicitations for memberships were started by 10 the came. A "pep" luncheon was held inteded to return the his desk today yesterday noon at which Forter W. Whaley manager of the West.

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REVERSED AND REMANDED

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—The case against Ewell Simpson, charged with rape and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by the Williamson county district court was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals today. Failure of the trial court to give the jury material evidence was given as cause for the reversal.

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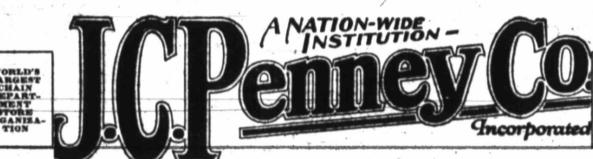
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Praise is due William Beaudine for the masterly direction, and also to the able supporting cast, consist-ing, in addition to Marie Prevost,

certificates from male applicants AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—The house late Tuesday passed finally the "Truth ville, et al., introduced a bill amend in Fabric' Bill, requiring the correct ing the state highway law so highlabeling of virgin wool.

\$113,000 to take up oil mill notes executed by the state prison commission. Chairman J. E. Quaid of the committee announced that the

day asked the legislature to imme-diately pass a bill authorizing county boards of school trustees to borrow money to the extent of three-fourths of the state apportionment in order that teachers may be paid

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committee on the two bills by Rep-them to obtain their freedom after resentative Pope of Corpus Christi, seeking to amend the state text jail for a week had run high and book law and which would have after they announced they intended the effect of abrogating the recent to stay there for the winter. awards of the text book commission nvolving \$1,800,000, was reported by the committee. The committee vote was said to be unanimous, but it is expected the bills will meet with determined opposition when they come up for second reading on the floor of the house. The committee action came on the heels of the reading yesterday of Governor Neff's message in which he expressed confidence in the integrity of the text book commission.

Representative Purl of Dailas-in roduced a concurrent calling upon all publishers and their agents who benefited by the recen text book awards to appear before joint legislative committee and we an account of the expenditures made by them in the interest of obtaining the awards. Action on the resolution was deferred until Thursday when the Laird resolution prothe awards also will be considered The committee on public health reported favorably, with amendments, the bill by Mrs. Wilmans of vallas prohibiting the issuance of

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changed the bill so as to increase the penalty to be assessed against the county cierk or physician who might be found guilty of violating physical examinations as a prereuisite to marriage by Representa-ives Baldwin of Slaton and Dodd of Nash were unfavorably reported. These two measures would require

The house appropriations reported tative Baldwin et al., offered a bill adversely the bill appropriating creating the office of public weigher committee found that the notes were being sued on and that the matter was now in the courts. For that reason an unfavorable report that reason an unfavorable report that reason are unfavorable report. State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs yesterday asked the legislature to line of cloth having wool characteristics. traveling and other expenses of district judges and attorneys when in discharge of their official duties: by Westbrook of Denison, providing the Texas university board of re-gents when authorized by the legis-

lature may spend the interest on the university fund for permanent improvements. AUSTIN TEXAS, Jan. 24.—The chairman of the state railroad com-

Two Prisoners As Result Appetities

go on record as being in favor of appetites of two prisoners in the Riches" and enjoyed his fun. This probability the Texas or United jail at University City. St. Louis picture is even better. upholding the Texas or United jail at University City, St. Louis States constitutious," he said.

The house adopted a resolution by The house adopted a resolution by Representative Beasley of Sulphur Springs, et al., authorizing the house committee on eleemosynary and reformatory institutions to visit and inspect these institutions located in and near Austin and make a report to the legislature or the governor. A special committee is proposed to visit to those institutions located away from Austin. ions located away from Austin town's bone dry law. Justice Ladd Favorable action by the education said he decided to make it easier for



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The next valentine was to "I wish my ears were nice and flat. Scamper Squirrel from Ben Bunny, The ones I've got the folks stare at, "I wish I'd climbers in my feet,

The woods were still cold and To climb the trees would be a treat, there were codies of snow and ice.
but the Bunny family and the Squirrel family had come back from "I'd like to jump from tree to tre

rel family had come back from 'I'd like to jump from tree to tree,
Dreamland anyway. They never Oh, what a happy life 'twould be.

Nancy put it into box \$88,777 which thought and thought. Bye "n' bye

Guess who."
"It's from Benny Bunny I know,

Scamper stuck his tongue out and

Because they make up for my head As for my tail—in a hundred years It could not hear like your long

(To be Continued.)

Mrs. T. J. Waggoner is entertain-

ing a party of thirty friends at the

Olympic Wednesday

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First thing Benny did was to hunt And so I write this valentine.

up pencil and paper and paints and

"Hi, yi! A valentine!" he cried,

waving it over his head. "I wonder

who it's from!"
"Read it any maybe you can tell,"

"That's so!" declared Scamper

So he tore off the envelope and

Civic League Offers Three Big Prizes to Schools Selling Most Tickets to Pageant February 2

The pagent has been "under con-atruction" for some weeks, and Mrs. largest, in point of enrollment, as Fulton believes that it is the most beautiful entertainment of the kind aver presented in the city. Scores of little tolks take part in it in-cluding Wichits Falls' most talent-ed little artistic dancers and read-ers, and the contumes now being 2318.

The Civic League is offering three big cash prizes \$25. \$15 and \$10 to the Home and School councils of the three schools selling the most admission tickets to the big Civic League pageant, "The Feast of the Corn," to be presented February \$4 at the Palace theater under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fuiton.

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Greenwich Village Folices was awarded the prize of the Art Students' league of New 4 York recently as the most of beautiful model posed in the of league's classes this season. She has won other prizes in operfect figure contests. Miss o Van Voorhees tells here some of the methods by which she of developed and has kept her o

By LINN VAN VOORHEES
It's the first hour of the day that
counts with the beauty seeker.
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When I arise I run right over to the open window and take 10 or 20 good, deep breaths to wake me who Then I inhale as I rise to my toes, at the same time lifting my arms. at the same time lifting my arms as high as they will go over my head. As I exhale I return to position and let my arms fall at my

practice all the heading and resching exercises I know and I see nothing that compares with salles technique for exercises, which remote grace as well as muscle. To raise the hands above the head

and bend forward from the waist-line until the fingertips reach the floor is one of my standbyn. I do that one at least 50 times a day. Amother I practice frequently is swisting from the waist—that is, er part of my body describe

a circle, using the waistline for the pivot. Goodby fat cells, if you do much of that. Of lie flat on the back with the MISS BLACK HOSTESS palms resting comfortably on the hips and raise to a sitting posture. HONORING A VI

Sometimes, before breakfast, I slip on a pleated skirt, sweater and some flat shoes and take a good, brisk walk before I start the more-Tuesday evening at her home, 1411. Eleventh street, with a most attrac-

May meals come at regular intervals in my life, and I never can be tween times. Candy and coffee I mere touch.

Mart your day right, however, and you won't find it necessary to do much dieting.

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HINSHAW QUARTETTE IN "COX AND BOX," PALACE THEATER THURSDAY EVE

The Hinshaw Quartette, under the direction of the Musicians-University club, will present the operation of the suscillars. In version of song, at the Palace theatre Thursday evening. The operatia, written by Sir Arthur Sullivan "has had a wonder-Arthur Suilivan "has had a wonder-ful run in the east, and is rollick-ing story of two "long lost broth-ers." The concert program proced-ing the operatts will be as follows: Quartet-"Nerwegian Salior Song" (Flying Dutchman), Wagner; Sole parts by Mesers, Wetsel, Wolf and

Song-"The Trumpeter", Dix, Mr. Song. "The Trumpeter", Dix, Mr. Harrower.
Quartet.—"Huntsman's Song" (Der Freischuets), Weber.
Aria.—"Che gelida manina" (La Boheme), Puccini, Mr. Wetzel.
Songs.—"Il lacerato spirito" (Simon Boccanegra) Verdi; "The Captive", Gretschaninow, Mr. Welf.
Quartet.—"Serenada", Schubert.
Duat.—"Lost Proscribed" (Martha)

Duet-"Lost Proscribed" (Martha) Flotow, Mr. Wetsel and Mr. Welf. Quartet-"Invictus." Huhn: "Done yo cry ma Honey," Smith; "Mighty

lak a rose," Nevin.

Songs.—"Come to the Fair,"
Easthope Martin; "In Love," Herman Lohr; "A Ballynure Ballad" Ar.
by Hughes; "She is far from the Land," Frank Lambert; "Litt

MR. AND MRS. STEWART ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart, who are leaving Wichita Fails about the first of February for Fort Worth, where they will make their home were guests of honor at a surprise party given by the members Fidelity club and their hus-

of the Fidelity club and their husbands Monday evening.

When the hosts and hostsesses are
rived, abundantly equipped with
tables, cards, refreshments, prises,
etc., they found Mr. and Mrs. Stewlew wastline. It's worn with a
click with a collar reaching to a
lew wastline. It's worn with a
brocade trims the plain velvet skirt
in a color to match. The blouse is
of heavy silk creps. guests, the "blind" previously ar-ranged, and after settling their "equipment" properly, several de-lightful hours were spent at the game. There were four tables of players, and during the evening fruit punch, cigars and candy were it was announced that Mr. and Mrs Stewart held "high past member score," and the Fidelity club pre-sented them with a handsome silver cake stand, with the word "Fidelity" engraved on the side. Later Dr. Wilson, who held high score among the men, was presented a book of toasts and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, who won the club cut was remembered with a handsome lacquer wood bon bon box. A luncheon plate of chickes salad,

sandwiches, saratoga chips, clives. saltines, pickles and cake was served to the following: Mesers. and Mesdames W. M. Gamble, C. C. Randle, W. C. Witcher, Robert Hamliton, L. A. Davis, Hugh Weaver, C. C. Eckman and O. W. Wilson, who enjoyed an hour of dancing before the party broke up.

PHILATREA CLASS SELECTS GROUP LEADERS MONDAY

The Philatheas of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Seventh and Lamar held their class meeting Sarah, Mattle and Mable Watson as hostesses. After the hour for sewing and general discussion the business meeting was held and the following members were selected as group leaders: Mary Underwood, Mildred Corkhill, Ethel Andree, An-HONORING A VISITOR Miss Neva Black entertained na Byman, Ruth Vandegriff, Sarah Watson, Edna Myera, Lura Lyle, Margaret Corbell and Mary Foster. tively planned and very delightful The national Philathea hymn was Valree Fisher, Sarah Watson, Mattle Watson, Mable Watson and Eva

The next meeting will be held January 39 with Miss Rita Allen as

HONORING MRS. KELLOGG CITIZENSHIP STUDY TEA THURSDAY: PROGRAM Mrs. H. P. Sanderford was hostes Tuesday afternoon to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club and two extra tables of guests in special

An especially good program has been prepared for the Citisenship Study Tea at the home of Mrs. John honor of her sister, Mrs. O. H. Kellogg, yesterday afternoon. The Sanderford home was very Kay Thursday afternoon, and the Citizenship chairman, Mrs. T. R. Brunson, has extended a cordial inlovely with descrations of cyclamen and ferns, and the flower motif was A special invitation is extended to members of other clubs and the branch Civic Leagues, the study tea Tables were arranged for five tables of players, and in the games Mrs. Faul Von Allmen won high being held under the direction of the Central League.

The hour for the tea is 8 e'cleck, Mrs. Paul: Von Alimen won night among the guests, and Mrs. A. C. Camp., among the club members, both being beautifully remembered with hand embroidered linen sets. and besides Mr. C. L. Francis' address there will be an informal musical program.

with hand embroidered linen sets. At each table the holder of low in a cut was consoled with a pretty set of hand painted "clothespin" curtain holders. On the attractive refreshment plate favors of cyclamon and fern corsages were the dainty compliments for each guest, and a luncheon of molded chicken, tomate aspic, stuffed celery, tea, and hot rolls were served to the **ENTERTAIN "42" CLUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl entertained the Tuesday Evenina "42" club at their home last evening, when several tables of guests enjoyed the game.

Late in the evening the hostess served a saind plate to the follow-

and hot rolls were served to the following: Mesdames Frank Shack-leford, Bert Adrian, N. H. Parks, O. leford, Bert Adrian, N. H. Parke, O. H. Kellogg, O. W. Wilson, J. Truman Stevenk, Herbert Roberta, Parnell, Paul Von Allmen, L. E. Stewart, J. B. Nail, J. Pat Pope, H. F. Weldon, Paul Cotner, A. C. Camp, A. J. McNees, L. E. Noble, Payne, Barker, and Sanderford,

PARTY TO BE GIVEN AT EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE ing: Measrs, and Mesdames W. S. Curies, F. T. Warren, Ira G. Craig, Parker Simison, J. J. Deberry, O. W. Harvey, Charles Pridgen and P.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE PLANS LIBRARY READING ROOM

The North Side Civic League planned to open a library reading room at the Community House two evenings a week, at their regular Tuesday afternoon meeting this

day evening. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. An urgent request is made for all members and friends to at-Tuesday atternoon week.

The league also planned a food sale at the Piggly Wiggly store No. One, on Ohio, for Saturday morning this week to begin at 10 e'clock. Housekeepers are invited to come and see the offerings.

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday morning at 5 at the home of Rev. C. Ermel. 1310 Fifteenth street, of Miss Roba Martin to Mr. D. E. Hall, both of munity House and planned to open this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home to a week at the House; a their friends at 1605 Twelfth street. a food sale.

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MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS

Mrs. C. T. Williams entertained a group of friends at bridge Monday evening in honor of Mr. Williams' birthday, when three tables of players spent a very delightful two hours at the same. Mists were served at the tables during the eve-

At the close of the games remembrances for high score were presented to Mr. W. D. Omohundre and Mrs. J. L. Lea, and consolations for low to Mr. Albert Ellis and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Later the hostess served a delightful luncheon of chicken saiad, wafers, clives, savory cheese balls, layer cake, orange bon bons and coffee to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames B. F. Johnson, A. Ellis, J. L. Lea, Joseph Mayfield and W. D. Omohundro, and Misses Annie Lea and Dorothy Ellis, and the guest of honor, Mr. Williams.

The Health and Efficiency club held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Akin. with four new members, Mesdame Ballard, Oral Jones, Sullins, and Clements present. Mrs. Lard, president, announced that the club had been accepted as a health promoting department of the Civic League, which pleased the members very much. Mrs. Lard also read a paper and discussed "Hyper-acidity."
Miss Ferrier made a short talk concerning the psychology course being offered by Mrs. Effic Mo-Cullum Jones.

liked to stay away very long from "Oh, Ccamper Squirrel, I like you thispering Forest. The members present included. besides the new ones, Mesdames Lard, Akin, Cannon, Walker, Zeigmake up a valentine to Scamper.

Then he dropped it into the hickory tree postoffice, and Mr. Stamps him one back. Here, gimme a pen ler, Bright, Sullins, Couch, Thomas Moore, and Anderson. pounded it with his big rubber and a cent's worth of paper, please, stamper with the date on it and Scamper stuck his tongue out and

MRS. D. DELLIS RETURNS FROM GALVESTON MEET

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was the Squirrel's number, and by he wrote:
and by Scamper came sliding down the hickory tree and asked for his mail.

My love for you will never end.
My heelb are fleet, you truly said. Mrs. Dellis has just returned from meeting January 19-30 in Galves on of the Great Quadrennial, Woman's Benefit association, and re-ports a most delightful stay in the city. During their visit, the women delegates were entertained with a uncheen at the Galves, with a boat said Nick. ride, and tour of the city by the chamber of commerce, and numerous other hospitalities read his valentine out everybody could hear.

SEASON TICKET WOLDERS

Holders of season tickets to the Musicians-University artists course who attend the Hinehaw quartette may get their reservations at the box office Thursday night, by simply giving their names. The reservations on all of the tickets re-served for the season before the Graveurs concert are being held for

Alathean class business meeting.

Girls' Circle Mission society, Cen-

Citisenship Study Tea at the home of Mrs. John W. Kay, 3 p. m.

1932 Study club with Mrs. T. A. Key, Mrs. Peterson, leader of the lesson on "Woman on Citisenship."

Clasbey Gleaners meet at the church at \$ o'clock. All members

First Church Wesley Girls meet at the church at 3 c'cleck. Every member asked to be present.

Hinshaw Quartette presents "Cox and Box" and musical program at

HONORING MR. WILLIAMS

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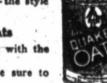
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dish in existence that compares.





Violinist

A total of 125 special ventremen have been summerned to report to Judge H. R. Wilson Thursday morn-

for trial.

Mrs. Bell stands charged by indictment with the murder of G. A. DeMoes, which it is alleged occurred on the front porch of the Electra hotel on September 27, 1932.

Wellowing a preliminary hearing. Following a preliminary hearing she was remanded to the custody of the sheriff without ball bond but later on a habeas corpus the bond was set at \$10,000, which she perfected and was released.

Since her release she has stated that she has made a contract with a moving picture concern which will feature her in the story of her life.

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A Ford car owned by Burnett Self of Seymour was stolen off the streets at that place Saturday night and Tuesday night members of Con-stable Frank Morgan's department feuind the car parked on the streets in the business section of the city here.

here.

Mr. Self was notified immediately and arrived in this city Wednesday morning and positively identified it as his car. There were several marks of identification which he described to the officers before he saw the court house as sanctioned by the court commissioners in session

ficers but it is said that two will! The plan was to have the county

Would You Pay \$10 Apiece for These?



Henry Bowman, Cleveland, deserted by his wife and almost pennilsss, offered these, his four children, for sain \$10 each. They are, left to right, Myrtle, 8, holding Geneva, 18 months Janette, Geneva's twin sister, and Lester, 6. They're now in the Children's Home at Cincinnati.

he car.

No arrests were made by the ofMonday.

dection on the part of the courts.

There are only two court rooms beside the non-jury court room and when the three districts courts are n session usually all three rooms are occupied. When federal court convenes here it makes conditions still more crowded.

Judge B. D. Sartin stated Tuesday

that at present at least no changes would be made.

REPORT TO DALLAS OFFICE

the non-jury court room on the George C. Hopkins collector. These second floor but this met with obmen will attend a school of intruc-tions on the new internal revenue law of 1921.

JUDGE WILSON APPROVES
BOND ON HABEAS CORPUS

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 80th district court approved the bond submitted by M. S. Carter following a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus, Wednesday morning. Carter was arrested on a charge of rebbery with firearms and his bond set at 1,1000. Sheriff Murphy did not con-REPORT TO DALLAS OFFICE \$1.000. Sheriff Murphy did not consider the bond a good one and refused to approve it. The action ternal revenue department this city wednesday morning was brought and Deputics Wampler. McKee, to have the bond approved, the de-

WOMAN COLLECTS BOND FORFEITED IN COURT BY HUSBAND

band faces a charge of disturbing the peace, came before Judge Mar-tin in the city court Wednesday morning with the request that the forfeiture in the case of her hus-band be set aside and the \$10 bond be given to her.
Upon questioning the woman it was learned that the charge had

been brought against her husband following family troubles. The woman stated that her husband was woman stated that her nusually was gone from home and that she was left with four small children and was badly in need of funds. The forfeiture was set aside and the bond given to the woman. The charge will be held against the man until he returns for trial.

DISMISSES VAGRANCY CASE, BUT YOUTH IS HELD ON MORE SERIOUS CHARGE

A young man, charged with va-grancy, in the city court Wednes-day morning entered a plea of not guilty. Judga Martin heard the evidence, dismissed the vagrancy charge and asked that a theft charge be filed against him in the county court. It developed in the testimony that the man was associ-ated in the theft of a quantity of gasoline and at the time of his argasoline and at the time of his ar-rest was on his way to assist in

moving the stolen property.

Bonds of \$25 were forfeited in the

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This is the victory that overcometh the vorid, even our faith.-- I John 5:4.

The two sentiments which most inspires men to good deeds are love and hope. Religion should give freer and more rational play to these two sentiments than the world has hitherto witnessed; and the love and hope will be thoroughly grounded in and on efficient, serv-iceable, visible, actual and concrete deeds of conduct.—Charles W. Elliott.

TRUE EDUCATION

There may be practical objections to the arithnetic texts now in use in the public schools, and which the text book commission has decided to change, but these texts do have the merit of teaching the child to think. There is very little of the old system of rule learning in them. Properly and thoroughly taught, the arithmetic text ought to be splendid training in thinking for the child and in cultivating its eagerness to learn. The objection to this text must come from the fact that teachers in these days of rush and overwork do not have the opportunity to take the child thoroughly into the

Teaching children a set of rules is not true education. There is too much teaching of rules without the application of them. Too many students are like babies when it comes to applying the rules they have conned to the problems of every day life cause they have not been taught to think.

"The power to think," the Houston Chronicle observes, "is like every other power. It can only be developed with practice. "It is the most important power we poor humans

"It is the one power which separates us from brute creation.

other powers, more than memory, more than the emotions.

"Our whole system of education should center in and around it.

"Every branch of study should be directed to "It enters into every trade, calling and profession

"It is necessary to perform every duty. "It, and it alone, has given us what we call civ-

"What is the use of men knowing things if they can not think? At best they would be no more than

parrots, repeaters, imitators and automatons. "Wisdom is superior to knowledge, but wisdom

is only knowledge supplemented with the power to "The man who knows comparatively little, but

who can build on it by himself and for himself, is far better than the man who knows a great deal, at who is stumped whenever he runs up against mething he hasn't been taught how to meet. "Life is nothing so distinctly as a series of

"These emergencies may originate in world-old principles, and the remedy may be discoverable in forld-old principles, but there is always a little difference in the methods to be pursued.

"The man who can not think is helpless, no mat ter how much he may know. He may be able to point out the cause and to see the remedy that is indicated, but he can't do anything. He lacks that element of ingenuity which is all important."

DANGER IN TOO MUCH LAW

Disrespect for law has been growing in this ountry. There can be no doubt about that and we can't get back to normal until a better respect is restored. But the fault is not altogether with the citizens. Some of it can be attributed to ome of our laws which invade individual liberty, and which as John W. Davis, president of the American Bar association, said last week in St. Louis, attempt to establish a "code of statutes to control the habits and morals of Americans." And some statutes have even gone further than that; they attempt to regulate the beliefs and thinking of men. In recent years there has been more and more of this kind of legislation and in this respect we an airplane hopes it was the right field. have been moving backward toward the dark ages Some of this kind of legislation has even been proposed at the present session of the Texas legisla-

"Davis, formerly United States ambassador to Great Britain," says the Waco Times-Herald, "made many in his address to the danger of 'too much law' and to a tendency to ignore mandates of the constitution. He said, 'a mysterious being called the state' should not be set up to the abandonment of the spirit of individual liberty.

"Speaking of the duty which lies before the legal profession to stem the tide of excess government,

"I would advise you to preserve the image of God in man, rather than to set up the image of man in the state."

"The Waco Times-Herald has talked in somewhat

the same strain over a considerable period, only to be told by esteemed contemporaries that it labored in vain or was too far behind the times to ever catch up. There is danger in too much law, but the American people are either not alive to the fact or their hands are tied by the primary election sys-

A VERY USEFUL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Times has received from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Austin a copy of a supplementary telephone directory of Austin giving the names and addresses and the telephone numbers of the heads of the state departments at Austin, the governor and his staff, members of the state judiciary, members of the legislature and newspaper

This directory will certainly be of service to many persons and the telephone company issuing it has the thanks of The Times for a complimentary copy.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE HIGHEST ART, We hear so much of art. But what is art? And

what is the highest kind of art? Lafcadio Hearn says that "unselfishness ought to be the real test of the very highest kind of art."

Why do I stoop and fondle and smell the velvet faces of my pet pansies during the summer time? Why do I look into the colors of the sunset and feel natural thrills, like streaks of electric threads, light up my brain?

Why do I understand the song of the creek, and stand for hours listening to the joy of some golden bird as its little throat trembles and bubbles withhappy song?

Are we not all-to greater or lesser extent-worshippers of the highest art when we do these things? Do we not come away from such experiences richer in heart and with a feeling of kindness toward others that we did not feel before?

I watched an actor the other evening. It seemed to me that from beginning to end, in his part, he did not utter one false note. He was so much the actor that he was almost all art. Is not this art, then, some touching of all that we are into all that has ever been?

And when we have done this thing extremely well-better than we have ever done it before, with no thought of selfish gain-have we not played upon the harp of the highest art?

Has not some one written that what this world needs is just the "art of being kind?" And isn't he, also, fulfilling the highest art who appre-

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A THOUGHT.

This I would do from morn till night: Cling to the course I know is right, Scorning the easier way to take Or cunning's path for profit's sake, Meeting the day and all ft asks Face front and ready for my tasks, Content with what my best can earn Till better workmanship I learn,

This I would do, to keep my post And of its pleasures make the most, To reap each day the joy that lies Deep in my children's sparkling eyes, To watch them grow in charm and truth, To share the ecstacy of youth And at my fireside come to rest. Not at my worst, but at my best.

This I would do; from start to end Try to be worthy of each friend. To mean as much to him as he Has grown to mean to mine and me: To share his burden, as he shares Ungrudgingly my weight of cares, To take his smile from day to day As something that I must repay.

This I would do: to strive to grow In understanding, and to know That I possess the summer skies, The trees, the charm of laughing eyes, The faith of friends, a sheltering roof-And these against all thieves are proof. Thus if no beauty here I see. The fault lies not with life, but me. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

An actor of 64 has married for the third time. He is considered one of our greatest comedians.

The huge auto show held in New York was not a esult of Dr. Coue, autosuggestion expert, being

An alley cat won a first prize in a recent cat show, so it must have been the first prize for meowing.

Four brothers live in Young America, Minn.,

A man who forgot his girl Christmas tells us she has written him and had to use asbestos paper.

It is estimated poison booze will kill 1200 people in 1920 and up to you if you are among them.

In Tracy, Cal., a farmer who sowed a field from

France will increase her taxes 20 per cent. War never pays, but the taxpayer never escapes paying.

Pennsylvania professor says boys are growing better and girls worse, so girls will say it is the only way either could grow.

The presidential race, which doesn't start until next year, is at its height right now.

Reader asks if fat people have weighty reasons

Willard says he can get in shape for a bout with Dempsey, which may be about the height of foolish-

Why is it a day off often becomes an off day?

Don't Be Deceived! Europe Is On Upgrade, Says Julius Barnes

What's going to come of the new turmoil in Europe. Few men are so well qualified to conditions as is Julius States chamber of commerce. grain exporter, Mr. Barnes ha amassed information about economic and political condi-At war he served as provident of ministration Grain corporation poration, rendering such dissecorated by the govvernments

land Finland and Bulgaria.
Now as president of the United States chamber of commerce Barnes is promoting the chamber's project for American representation on the repara-tions commission. He has written the following sissup of the European situation especially for NEA Service and The Daily Times.

By JULIUS BARNES President, Chamber of Commerce of United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A survey of old world conditions teday presents to the superficial observer

ing surface observations that we find the basis of gloomy prophecies. nore searching analysis, from which can be drawn a more whole-some and a happier expectation for the future of Europe

Pessimistic View.
A pessimist would make this reume of Europe: The Turk, traditional barbarian. back in Europe, arrogant and fiant, claiming the right to close by fortifications the open seaway of

the Dardanelles.
Greece, stripped of its newly acguired expansion, visits its wrath middle-age savagery upon its uckless public officials. The Balkan states, ancient cradle

Russia makes boasts of armed

tional mendicant, awaits the out come of financial and economic ad-ministrations by more capable peo-Germany, a formerly great and competent people brought almost to-

of Italian states has grown into a great nation, sees today the seisure of power by the fascisti without constitutional warrant. France, blind to the economic les-

continues to spend vast sums in ex-Great Britain, dependent for its prosperity on the full employment the largest problem of unemploy

ment in its history.
Optimistic View. But there is a more real and hope-The Turk will be held at the Dar-

danelles by the reunited Christian nations of Europe until there are assurances given civilization that arbarous atrocities shall not be re-Greece will resume its normal and

preper place in the society of na-The Balkan states have learned

the need of economic unity. Mutua agreements facilitating the flow of transportation and the commodities of transport are reducing tradition Russia is able now to partake a

little of the diet of national and individual respect for pledges and for private property, which more advanced peoples learned centuries

Germany has so discredited the that, today, the socialistic party refuses the responsibilities resent government. A settlement of the reparations question within the practical limits of the honest attempt of the German people to erform would make effective the Belgium, and would start the proc-Italy has demonstrated that at least its new rulers have honesty of He had two customers; each wanted

nacity of will that promises sound of the piece. may be sure that the day will come soon with its old true perspective

toward dreams of militarism, we two square carpets from the large soon with its old true purchased.

of its proper place and mission.

The letters PNLLEEESSS
Some just and fair way will be deSome just and fair way will be dethe word; "Sleeplessness."

restitution to which France is enti-tied, and within the limits of Ger-many's efforts in good faith to pay Relieved of its traditional fear of unprovoked attack, and with the unrivated willingness of its people at home to work and save, France

will vindicate, in national progress, our confidence and trust. Great Britain, taxing its people at a rate which can be laid indeed on few peoples without rebellion, is working its way slowly back to its its recovery is the steady march to gold parity of the pound sterling. Fever of War Gone. Summarizing Europe as a whole

almost universal desire to work and to produce.
Those countries that have developed sound financial policies and honest practices, like any thrifty ndividual, are working their way back to normal and healthy life.

Their progress is shown by the gold parity of their currencies, spelling ability to trade overseas, to exchange commodities, to supply

the fever of war is well out of the

ood of its peoples.

There is clear indication of the

the wants of their people and to sell the products of their own industries. Some Solid Nations.

Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Japan, together with Canada and the United States, are islands honest administrative function ng which are recording their cur rency denominations on the parity

Spain and Great Britain lack but small per cent of full recovery. When Great Britain attains the cominal gold parity, then there will in settlement of gold balances, the reaking down of trade barriers ards. Then the wheels of world in dustry will revolve with new astivity.

Those who forecast the economic doubt its steady progress toward certain recovery, fail to grasp the tivities are sustained.

Figures of coal output, of railroad transport, of steel output, of texof world wars, fluctuate between tile operations — all the indices unsound social experiments and which measure the opportunities empests of popular passion against for employment of peoples-today trend in the right direction.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

COCOANUTS

Our country is so big. and its a state of national beggary.

Italy, boasting since Garibaldi a going on at any time.

Constitution under which the league

This is illustrated in a report has more than a faint idea of what's showing that a billion cocoanuts : flag, most of them in our island colonies. Nine cocoanuts a year for

son of history that no victor can collect 50 per cent and more of the only countries in the world with a and it only countries wealth of a vanquished people, refuses to face the realities and ing, able to get along without im ports in a pinch.

"LIKKER,"

American people are wet by a ma W. H. Stayton, founder and head of Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. He bases his estimate on election results in eight leading favor of light wines and beer." Time will tell whether the wets

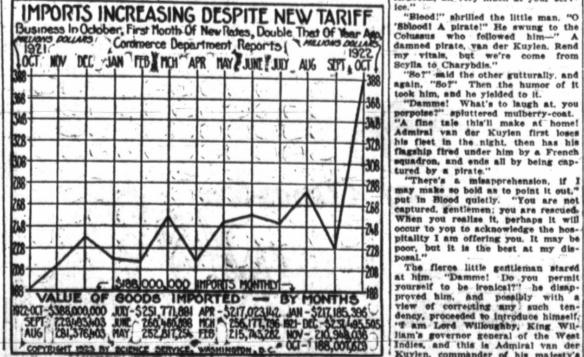
are seeing an oasis or a mirage. If put the helm over. light wines do come back they'll be the quiet, unless sold exclusively in

A PUZZLE A DAY



ceding squadron, observed things apof carpet, as shown above mariner, and made the incredible an-The carpet-maker made two straight cuts and repleced the carpet so that he had How did he do it? ladder came first a slight, spruce lit-Yesterday's answer: satin laced with gold, whose wisened

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH





THROUGH

by Rafael Sabatini (Continued From Our Last Issue) West Indian fleet, at present mislaid

somewhere in this damned Caribbean "We must follow," he declared. Follow and punish. course for Hispaniola. 'King William?" quoth Ble he was conscious that Pitt and Dyke. who were behind him, now came edgsince they judged that thither must itivarol go to refit before attempting ing nearer, charing his own wonder. "And who may be Kings William, and to cross to France, the Arabella and the Elizabeth ploughed briskly north-ward with a "moderately favorable of what may be be king?" "What's that?" In a wonder great-er than his own, Lord Willoughby stared back at him. At last: "I am wind for two days and nights without ever catching a glimpee of their quarry. The wind, to which they

alluding to his majesty, King William III—William of Orange—who, with and it bore to their ears a booming Queen Mary, has been ruling England "Guns!" said Pitt, who stood with for two months and more." Blood upon the quarter deck. Blood There was a moment's silence, unnodded, listening. "Ten miles away, perhaps fifteen-

were sailing very close, was westerly,

itself for a great ship on fire. As the

Arabella with the Elizabeth following

closely raced nearer on their north-

westerly tack, the outlines of the

her masts stood out sharp and black

through his telescope Blood made out plainly the pennon of St. George flut-

He scanned the seas for the con-

queror in the battle of which this grim evidence was added to that of

the sounds they had heard, and when

at last, as they drew closer to the

doomed vessel, they made out the

shadowy outlines of three tall ships some three or four miles away, stand-

ing in toward Port Royal, the first

these ships must belong to the Ja-

maica fleet. But Pitt, who through the telescope was examining the re-

nouncement that the largest of these

CHAPTER XXIX One of the boats bumped alongside the Arabella, and up the entrance

yellow, rather poevish face was framed in a heavy black periwig.

As the little man stepped from the

tain Blood had gone to receive him

the uncouth ranks of the assembled

"And where the devil may I be

"Myself, I have the honor to be

"Rlead!" shrilled the little man. "C

"Damme! What's to laugh at, you

"There's a misapprehension, if

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ook him, and he yielded to it.

od, and this is my ship the

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he demanded irritably.

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dder into the waist, whither Cap-

"An English ship!" he cried

ering from her maintop.

lazing vessel grew clearer. Presen

told,
"D'ye mean, sir, that they've somewhere off Port Royal I should judge," Pitt added. Then he looked roused themselves at home, kicked out that ecoundrel and his gang of ruffiane?" at his captain. "Does it concern us?" "Guns off Port Royal . . . that

Port Royal • • • that Colonel Bishop at work.

His lordship's smile brought lines like gashes into his leathery cheeks. ''Slife! Hadn't you heard? the devil have you been at all?" action but against friends of ous? I "Out of touch with the world for think it may concern us. Bid them They held to their course, with all 'Stab me! You must have been hands on deck, anxiously scanning the

has undergone some changes." sea ahead. And presently an object ly he added an account of them. King under the protection of King Louis. wherefore, and for other reasons, Eng. land had joined the league agains her, and was now at war with France That was how it happened that the Dutch admiral's flagship had been at-



"An English ship," he cried,

tacked by M. de Rivarol's fleet that lowed that in his voyage from Cartagena, the Frenchman must have spoken some ship that gave him the Pitt came in to report that the work

of rescue was at an end, and the men picked up—some 45 in all—safe aboard the two buccapeer ships. He asked for orders. Blood rose. "I am negligent of your lordship's concerns in my consideration of my own. You'll be wishing me to land

"At Port Royal?" Wrathfully as at length he informed Blood that evening to find its deputy governo 'He had gone on so goose chase to Tortuga after buccaneers, taking the whole of the fleet with him. Blood stared in surprise a mo-

"He went, I suppose, before news reached him of the change of government at home, and the war "He did not," snapped Willoughby of my coming before he set out."

ment; then yielded to laughter.

"Oh, impossible!"
"So I should have thought. But have the information from a Major Ballard whom I found in Port Royal,

apparently governing in this fool's ab sence."
"But is he mad, to leave his post at such a time?" Blood was amazed.
"Taking the whole fleet with him, pray remember, and leaving the place open to French attack. The lingering smile faded from liam's governor general of the West The lingering smile faded from Indies, and this is Admiral van der Blood's face. "Is Rivarol aware of Kuylen, commander of his majesty's this?" he cried sharply

It was the Dutch admiral who answered him. "Vould he go dere if he vere not? M. de Rivarol he take some tell him. Berhaps he make dem tell Id is a great obbordunity."

Captain Blood proceeded to

THE FIRENCH POLICY

"Set a course for Port Royal, Jeremy, and make all speed. We'll be level yet with M. de Rivarol, and wipe off some other scores at the

Both Lord Willoughby and the admiral were on their fleet. "But you are not equal to it, damme!" cried his lordship. "Any one of the Frenchman's three ships is a in guns aye," said Blood, and he smiled. But there's more than gune smiled. But there's more than gune that matter in these affairs. If your

fought at sea as an action should be fought, this is your opportunity. his lordship insisted. "Id is imbossible," said Van der Kuylen, shaking his great dead. "Sea-manship is imbordand. Bud guns is

ordship would like to see an action

"If I can't defeat him, I can sink my own ships in the channel, and block him in until Bishop gets back from his wild-goose chase with his squadron, or until your own fleet turns up."

"And what good will that be, pray?" demanded Willoughby.

"I'll be after telling you. Rivard ering what he's got aboard. He carfrom Cartegena, amounting million livres." They jumped at the mention of that col has gone into Port Reyal with Whether he defeats me or not, he doesn't come out of Port Royal with it again and sooner or later that treasure shall find its way into King William's coffers, after, say, one-fifth uccancers. Is that agreed, Lord Wil-

His lordship stood up, and shaking back the cloud of lace from his wrist, held out a delicate white hand. d, I discover greatness "Captain Blood, in you," said he.

CHAPTER XXX

It was the afternoon of that same day, and the two buccaneer ships inder the lee of the long split of land forming the great natural harbor of Port Royal. It was two hours and more since they had brought up thereabouts, having crept thither unbeerved by the city and by M. tivarel's ships, and all the time the ir had been aquiver with the roar of guns from sea and land, announce the French and the defenders of Port

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Optimissem and Pessimissem Pritty neer everything has a brite f you are wawking along and a brick falls down from somewares and gives you a fearse crack on the toe, the brite side is that It ident hit you on the hed and the dark side is that it wasent a dime On the other hand if

wawking along and suddinly kick dime, the brite side is that it vasent a brick and the dark side s wat can you do with a dime nowside than the dark side. For in-

tants if you suddinly wake up with a fearse tooth ake and think. G herray. Im glad I got this now insted of the day after tomorrow because by that time it will proberly e over, thats more of a consolation than thinking. Aw heck this s werse than the ear ake, the tummick ake, the itch and the meezles all put together. The main trubble seing that it proberly herts tog mutch for you to think exsept

side, sutch as being on your way to skoot wen its snowing and laying, wile some things havent got eny dark side, sutch as skool being left out 2 hours earlier than usual on secount of somebody but not you A optimist allways looks on the

brite side of everything even if there aint eny brite side, wile a pessimist cant see the brite veh if the brite side is the ony side there is.

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DALLAS PHYSICIAN **GUEST OF VERNON**

DISCUSSES PUBLIC HEALTH AND PROPOSED MEDI-

RESOLUTION ADOPTED **ENDORSING MEASURE**

Proposed Highway Law Is Also Discussed at the Meeting

Rotary club met at their regular

The committee on slogans report ed that they thought the matter of enough importance to be taken up with the other organizations of the city for the purpose of selecting a suitable slogan for Vernon. Ed Dickenson was appointed to repre-sent the Rotary club in the matter. Ep Haney, the secretary, read an address from the State Highway association of Waco. A motion was made that President Roy Killough appoint a committee of three to confer with the chamber of composed change in the road laws of the state. The committee appointed by the chairman is Dick Coffee, W. Stokes and Arthur Vernon.

cosser of Dallas, who was introduced by Barton Flanken. Dr. Rosser is professor of surgery in Baylor Medical college, which work he
does without pay. Dr. Rosser spoke
to the club on public health and the
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medical profession. Also he stated
that the state owed a duty to its
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Dayis, will render something new duced by Barton Flanken. Dr. Ros-ser is professor of surgery in Baytion prescribed by the medical board appointed by the proper of BRITISH DISATISFIED ficials and in accordance with the laws of our state.

Asks Endorsement. The medical profession felt it British government will modify its their duty to inform the people of attitude of benevolent neutrality proposed legislation to protect the toward the Franco-Belgian action he requested a resolution endorsing velopment in the British occupathe bill proposed in the present sea-tion zone is not disclosed, but the sign of the legislature. This bill, he opinion is crystallizing, especially says, has teeth in it and will help in liberal and labor quarters, that in a measure to stop this violation of our laws by making the penalty of such incidents as the expulsion

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passed by the Rotary club: "Resolved, that the law requiring all men who are permitted to diagnose diseases and treat sick and injured people, to pass an examination upon anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology and public hygene is a wise and prudent one, and that it should be

and out of sorts, would but realize the strength-restoring power of rich, nourishing

would not dream of | doing without its health-building benefits. Rich in ottamines, Scott's has helped thousands achieve strength of body.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath fine quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by al

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and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

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meation and quick relief. Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neu-ralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumon and "flu." 35c and 65c, jars and tubes

Beite: then a mustard plaster



amended so that it can be enforced without failure of difficulty, and therefore we urge the legislature in both the house and senate to give active support to the medical prac-

TEACHERS GUESTS OF MARY PICKFORD

AT THE OLYMPIC

showing of her new picture, "Teas Appeal dis of the Storm Country." Wherever Produce Co. vs. the picture has been shown Miss al., from Gray. Ed Dickenson returned thanks, aftor which turkey with dressing and
wherry sauce was served.
The committee on slogans reportame opportunity.

Mary Pickford's pictures have always been of the cleanest type with a splendid moral back of them, and a splendid moral back of them, and from Hale.

"Tess of the Storm Country" is said to be one of the very finest examble to be one of the very finest examble.

Set for submission on February from Garza; Farmers and Merticular to be one of the very finest examble to be on

in it all the new improvements and modern facilities for picture mak-ing. The first production of Teas has long been retired and since that picture was made eight years ago those who saw it bear only a faint recollection of it, and the new production will bear the same enter-

that the state owed a guty to be liminst, has been engaged, who, to citizens not to allow any person to gether with Mrs. Hardy and Miss practice medicine or treat people Davis, will render something new in musical settings.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Whether the more severe.

The following resolution was lector of customs at Cologne, cannot

The Times Insists that "British policy must be cleared disassociated from the French policy of increased

"Our only course," says the Daily News, "is to withdraw immediately." On the other hand another section of newspaper opinion con-tinues to endorse the French action. The Daily Mail is convinced that the French scheme will eventually yield substantial re-

COLLECTING WASTE PAPER FOR FUND FOR LIBRARY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 24 .- Collecting waste paper as a means of paying for the library necessary to ward school has been undertaken school building must have a library valued at \$25 for each room. The school has 18 rooms, which means that its library must represent an investment of not less than \$450. The present value is about \$125 less than that figure. Arrangements for selling the paper have been com-

Forty boys and girls graduated Monday night from the junior high school. Probation Officer W. G. Bralley was here Monday and estimated that the excollment as a re-sult of enforcement of the compulsory attendance law will reach 2,300 by February 1 in the local schools. than 500 over last year. Fifty teachers are employed.

BROTHER OF PRESIDENT CARES LITTLE FOR POLITICS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Dr. George T. Harding, brother of President Harding, is avowedly more interested in gymnasiums for boys than in

"Politics," Dr. Harding told members of the Chicago Rotary club yesterday, "interests me only as a voter. I always try to vote for

BURKBURNETT REPORTS GAS SUPPLY IS SHORT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Jan. 24 -Burkburnett suffered a gas shortage today on secount of trouble ex-perienced near Petrolia by the Lone Star Gas company. It was stated by employes of the local gas company that the service would be reestab-lished some time during the day.

New Congresswoman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—
While the only two women now in congress, Mrs. Winifred Huck of Illinois and Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, will retire with the adjournment of the present session another congresswoman, Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan, widow of Representa-tive John I. Nolan of the fifth California district, will have a seat in the next session as the result of a special election here yesterday. She was chosen to fill both the usex-pired term of her late husband and he next regular term.

Dies From Wounds.
TOPEKA.—John F. Manary, re publican representative from Morton county in the Kansas house who shot himself through the head Saturday night following his arrest on charges of drunkenness, died his morning in the hospital here.



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PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Jan. 24 .-

presented."

The resolution was sent in the form of a telegram to Senator Bladeso of this district, and Representative Cecil Story and Senator Coustins, by the Rotary club.

J. V. Townsend. secretary of the cast of the cas ins, by the Rotary club.

J. V. Townsend, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was a guest at the luncheon and made a short

Motion overruled: S. J. Dizon vs. Joe B. Hassell et al., trustees, re-

hearing.
Affirmed: Oklahoma Producing and Raffining Corp. vs. A. H. Holt.

Affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part: Tony Migrady et al, vs. Lee Clary, from Motley.

Reversed and remanded: The W. T. Raleigh Co., vs. C. W. Lemon et The teachers and principals of the city schools will be the guests of all from Wilberger; Panhandle and Mary Pickford at the Olympic thes-Appeal dismissed: Merchants' Produce Co. vs. T. J. Culpepper et

> Heeled on agreement: W. B. Weston vs. General Motors Acceptance Corp. et al., from Donley.
> Submitted: Denby Truck Co. vs.
> Roy Thompson et al., from Deat
> Smith; Mrs. A. E. McCubbins vs.
> Adam Walker et al., from Potter: E. H. Perry et al. va. O. O. Gilliland,

sens' National bank, from Lubbock: D. C. Hyder vs. Mrs. Mary A. War-ner et al., from Hall; Ft. W. & D.

BATLOR COUNTY FARMER DIES SATURDAY NIGHT

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Jan. 24 .- S. R.

EXPORTS OF RAW COTTON

tice act No. 141 as introduced by Proceedings of the court of civil aports of raw cotton, including the state should apply to all alike and we strongly favor the bill as Amarillo Jaduary 24:

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State pared with 6,474,105 bales valued at \$524,241,785 in 1921.

Experts of cotton cloths for 1922 were 587,760,838 square yards val-ued at \$85.232,912. In 1921 the value of cotton cloths exported was \$71,573,875 but commerce depart-ment records do not show the exact

FRANK MORGAN WEARS BROAD SMILE: BABY GIRL IS BORN

Constable Frank Morgan appeared at his effice Wednesday morning wearing a broad smile. His spirits he was willing to trade his Ford touring car for a Cadillac readster. Mr. Morgan exprained later the rea-son for all his joyful mood. Un until Tuesday night Mr. Morgan was the father of six sons but by Wednesday morning his family had been increased by the birth of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan reside at 1406 Sixth street,

IF you want to surprise your friends all winter—if you want them to compliment you on your vim and "pep." your clear skin, bright eyes and quick, youthful step, purify your blood and tone up your system by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan soe.

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10 yards 15c Curtain Scrims \$1.00 15 yards 10c Outings \$1.00 5 yards 25c Zephyr Ginghams .. \$1.00 6 yards 23c Percales \$1.00 2 1-2 yards 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, while 10 yards unbleached domestic .. \$1.00

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Offered This Week at Ridiculously Low

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One Lot Women's Pumps—Strap styles, brown and black kid, patent leather

One Lot Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords in brown and black calf and

One Lot Women's Pumps—Colonial and Strap styles in patent leather, satin in plain brocaded and two-tone effects, One Lot Women's Pumps, patent leather, satins and suede,

One Lot Shoes for Boys and Girls-Brown and black kid and calfskin, also patent leather in plain and colored tops, button and lace, size 8 1-2 to 2. Very

One Lot Boys' Heavy Shoes, made by Holland, all leather, goodyear welt, black or brown. Size 9 to 2. Regular price \$4.50, sale price\$3.15

specially priced\$2.35



Men's Shoes at \$5.00

Men's Shoes-kid and calfskin, brogue and conservative lasts, also regular offi-

Shoe Dept.-Main Floor

In the Baby Shop Second Floor

Children's Corduroy Rompers at \$1 -Lovely little garments, extreme colors, such as blue, rose, brown, tan, orange and combined colors, size 1 to 3 years, offered in a special clear-

Children's Sweaters and Sweater Suits—Great assortment to select from, all colors, just the things for the little folks. They formerly sold up to \$4.95. Very specially priced \$1.95

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Tomorrow our whole store will glisten with the snowy freshness of new white things in Underwear, Piece Goods and Home Furnishings.

For months we have been planning this event and tomorrow brings the culmination of all the work and worry in a great event that means to you a great saving on the things that you need and desire, to us a greater

volume of business for January. Great stocks of the various things have been assembled by our buyers from the best makers in the country and then when we felt sure that we had the best styles we hammered the prices down to the lowest level to give you the best possible values as is clearly shown in the accompanying list of prices,



TOWELS

Of course there is never enough

but here is an excellent chance to lay in a good supply at sale

18 by 36 white Huck Towels 19e

16 by 32 red border Huck12e

BIRDS EYE

Very specially priced in this

Red Diamond Bird Eye

27-in. regular \$1.98 bolt\$1.79

sale of white.

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SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Extra sheets are always in demand. It is an excellent idea to have a spic and span new one for the guest room. These were bought long ago and carry an exceptional value.

\$1 by 90 Festival Sheets at \$1.49 \$1 by 90 Pembroke Sheets at \$1.80 42 by 36 Essex Cases, each 25e 43 by 36 Premium Cases, each 38e 42 by 36 Garzea Cases, each....... 85e 42 by 36 Piquot Cases, each 45e \$6-in, Premium Tubing 42-in, Viking Tubing43e

BED SPREADS

Quite often one ushers callers

into one's bedroom to perk up a

bit and a snowy bedspread al-

ways makes a pleasant impress-

ion. The savings are new worth

\$5.50 hemmed or scalloped Spreads

\$4.50 hemmed or scalloped Spreads

CORSETS AT HALF

PRICE

Large group of corsets taken from our regular stocks and

include front and back lace

styles in Warner's, Redferns,

Modart's and elastic girdle.

Sizes and styles for every fig-

ure from 22 to 38. Regularly

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SUPERIOR PHILIPPINE GOWNS - Garments that amples of the dainty handwork of the Philippine native women. \$5.95 values.

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pink or white Muslin Bloomers. of soft finish fabrics, \$1.25 values

MUSLIN GOWNS in plain or Lace-trimmed, white or pink. White Sateen Petti-coats with scalloped hem. Fink or white Envelope Chamise, in plain or Lace-trimmed styles. \$1.50



Charming Fresh, New Styles in

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Of course you love these pretty things, all women do. To choose a generous supply that will assure your being as carefully costumed within as without is the pleasure of every woman now and also with a very small expenditure at these reasonable prices.

MUSLIN GOWNS in white or pink, Lace-trimmed or tailored. Princess Slips in soft finish Muslin. Enve-lope Chemise, in plain or Lace-trimmed. \$1.75 values

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Made up ready for use. \$3.25 dozen 27-inch at\$1.99

\$1.75 Ruffled Marquisettes, pair \$1.30 \$2.25 Lake-trimmed Marquisettes at, \$3.50 Lace-trimmed Marquisettes

\$2.98 plain Tuscan Nets at \$1.08

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What housekeeper could resist the snow appeal of fine linens at these prices. Generous assortments are here.

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70 by 106 or 72 by 90, in floral

patterns, \$15.00 value, at .. \$11.86 Derryvale Pure Linen Cloths, in 72 by 50, grape design, \$18.00

Derryvale Pure Linen Cloth, in 72 by 12, lily design, \$20.00 Derryvale Pure Lipnen Sets of Cloth to match. \$19.50 set, 70 by 70 Cloth . . \$1.95 \$22.50 set, 70 by \$8................ \$25.00 set, 70 by 70\$21.FS \$25.00 set, 72 by 30, at \$29.50

Qualities that make one anxious to have guests that they may enjoy them too. Savings that will increase your joy.

\$4 50 Cotton Damask Cloths, \$2.95 Cotton Damask, 64-in. \$2.25 hemmed Napkins, dos. \$1.05

\$1.50 hemmed Napkins, doz. \$1.29 Several very special values in Pure Linen Napkins, are included, in this Sale.

Pure Linen Table Damask in 72-in. width, \$4.50 value at ...\$3.96 \$3.50 Linen Damask, 72-in. \$2.98 Linen Damas, 72-in. #2.83 \$2.80 Half Linen Damask, 72-in. \$1.00 Cotton Damask, 72-in. 83e

75c Cotton Damask, 66-in. ... 68c

55c Cotton Damask, 63-in.... 49c

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Half Price

FOR OUR FINEST

resses

One may now choose from the exclusive models of Regina Kobler, Milgrim, Edward L. Mayer and Bramber Hendricks at half the former prices. Styles for street, afternoon and evening wear in velvet, silk or wool are included.



Another very special group is priced at\$13.95

Other groups of dresses in wool, silk or velvet are greatly reduced now and the sale prices are \$24.95, \$34.95 and\$39.95

All Coats Reduced:

Reductions that cannot fall to tempt one and styles that will appeal to particular tastes are features of this great Sale of Coats. Plain tailored and Fur-trimmed styles included.

Crisp New Cottons, Supple Nainsooks and Household Fabrics at Very Special Prices

There's so many things to make before spring one must plan early. There are undies for oneself and the children which call for longcloths and nainsooks. Dainty frocks too of these fine new cottons as well as sheets, pillow cases, etc., to be done on dreary winter days. Tempting prices are offered now.

98a	Batiste, 25-inTi	H
68c	Batiste, 40-in	
80e	Batiste, 40-in4	34
80o	\$6-in. Mercerised Batiste4	

Excellent quality Pajama Checks, 36-in., 45c value at.......39e New, crisp Dimittes in dainty checks,

come in 36-in. width. 25 Dimitles29e 65c checked Linweave, 36-in 57e-52c Mercerised Poplin, 36-in......48c 50c Mercerised Poplin, 27-in......43e

Sterling Longcloth, finished soft, 30-in., 10 yard bolt at.....\$1.79

9-4 bleached Premium Sheeting 45e 10-4 bleached Premlum Sheeting .. . 49e 9-4 brown Premium Sheeting 43e 75c white Voile, 36-In. 50c striped Madras, 32- or 36-in. . 43e 50e Gabardine, 22-in.

39-in. fine quality See Island Cotton, brown Domestic at ... 17e 26-in. Diamond Hill Cambric 33-in, bleached Indian Head 38e

36-in. bleached Domestie at .. 18e

26-in. Gold Bond Domestic 16e

44-in. bleached Indian Head 54-in, bleached Indian Head 48e 63-in, bleached Indian Head 89e

Gowns and Muslin combinations for children, reduced from \$1.25.



MUSLIN SLIPS

broidery and lace for children of 2 to 4 years.

Clearance Prices ON WOMEN'S



SALE **GROUPS** Remarkable

values in every group

Women's \$5, \$8.50 and 1 \$10 Shoes at \$3.95 Oxfords in Patent and Calf.

styles, in Suede, Patent and

Women's \$10 and \$12 Shoes \$6.95 Choice of a variety of fashionable styles in Pumps and Slip-pers in Patent, Kid and Satin.

Women's \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9 Shoes at \$4.95 Oxfords, Sport Pumps, Slipper

in a variety of styles; black or brown Leathers, and Satin.

Women's \$12.50 Shoes at \$10.95

The finest models of our Winter stock include Strap Pumps and Colonials, in Leathers and

SILK HOSE REDUCED

Out size Silk Hose in brown or white, formerly \$2.95, at \$1.95 Special group of out size Hose that were \$1.50 and \$1.95 at 98c Extra special value in Silk Hose with Lists tops, formerly \$1.95 at GERM FOUND GI

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GERMAN LEADERS ARE GIVEN FINES

FOUND GUILTY OF REFUSING TO COOPERATE WITH THE FRENCH

FRENCH PROSECUTOR IS INCLINED TO LENIENCY

Patriotic Motive of the Germans Is Reason Given for His Attitude

By Associated Press.

MAYENCE, Jan. 24.—Frits Thysindustrialists charged by the French with refusing to cooperate with the French plans for delivery of reparations coal from the Ruhr valley were all found guilty by a court martial here today. Fines were inflicted.

Herr Thyseen was fined \$100 france; Herr Wolfe 224,300 fance and Herr Spindler 67,752 france. Herr Kesten was fined 15.632 Essen mine association 8.640 francs. and Herr Tengelmann of the Esser inthracite coal company 6.020

The lightness of the fine against Herr Thyssen is explained by the fact that he was not tried as active head of the entire Thyssen interests, but merely as president of the hoard of directors of the Lobbers that really delivered some coal until

BROUGHT FROM PRISON TO FACE COURT MARTIAL

By Associated Press. MAYENCE, Jan. 24 .- Fritz Thyssen and his five fellow prisoners epresentatives of Germany's grea Ruhe coal industry, were brought from prison today before a French courtmartial for a hearing on the charges that they refused to obey orders of the French control

Dr. Frederick Grimm, the Esser lawyer retained by Herr Thyssen, was assisted by Counsellors Wallack of Essen, Alfred Friedmann of the world took up much of the and Herr Neumann of Mayence, and M. Le Clerc of Nancy, the French and outside the court. attorney assigned by the French army as technical adviser to the

Colonel Debeugal, the ranking provost marshal of the French Rhine army, in opening court, cautioned the spectators to refrain

from demonstratons.

The trial began immediately upon the arrival of Thyssen, Resten, Wuestenhofer, Tengelmann, Wolfe and Spindler. When the defendants had stated their ages, their business and answered other specifications the charge was read and Dr. Grimr

Two hundred calls an hour ouldn't worry her now, de-claren Minn Jesnie Hodgen, of



joy," declared Miss Jessie Hodges, popular young telephone operator of

Roanoke, Va., residing at 1231 Jamison Ave., S. E.
"I was in bed six weeks with flu, and it left me dreadfully run-down and suffering so with indigestion everything I ate caused awful pains

Over 25-million bottles sold .- Adv.



ont use cosmetics to hide skin trouble Resino aids poor complexions

pimply, don't try to cover up the defects with commetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to clear your skin with Resincl Ointment

This treatment not only cleanses the usually removes blotches, redness and loss of \$60,000.

Ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Olntme

began his argument to establish the illegality of the arrest and the trial. He concluded with a demand that the court declare itself incompetent, asing his argument on The Hague onvention of 1899 and 1917 as well

as the Rhineland convention.

Fraces With Trial.

Captain Bodin, the prosecutor, replied and the court after consulting n private for 15 minutes declare competency and ordered the trial

Thyssen after questioning admit-ted having refused on January 18 at Bredeny, to obey an order given by the occupation authorities for the delivery of coal. "I am German and my duty comcountry and to serve my country,"
he said. "The entry of troops into
the Rullr was not justified by anything. That is why I will remain
faithful to my fatherland."

Thyssen told how the industrial eaders informed M. Coste, French aspector general of mines, that they would supply coal if paid for it, provided the German government did not order otherwise. He said MAYENCE, Jan. 24.—Frits Thysorders were given afterward to the sen and the five other German miners to continue delivering coal. but that the Berlin government telegraphed instructions forbidding delivery and the industrialists then informed M. Coste that they must their government. The other prisoners gave their as

restifies to Refusal. The prosecution called Lieutenan Poirer of the gendarmerie, who testified to the refusal to obey

orders to deliver coal. The 29-year-old son of Herr Wuestenhoefer testified that his father was ill and asked permission to take his father's place as a defendant. The testimony submitted for the father showed that his mines. France and Belgium on January 15 1424 tons to the same consignee. Five other witnesses supported the testimony that the industrialiets

says:
"Territory is considered occupie when it is actually placed under the authority of the hostile army."

He contended such a condition existed in the present case.

The court adjourned until 2:30 o'clock while the defense awaited

an attorney from Paris.

The chamber of the court of jus tice where the trial was held was

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 -The fellowing roceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: W. E. Frazier, from Ellis; R. G. Gould et al., from Hardeman: Leary C. Newton, from Maverick; Leonard Coolbaugh, from

Mitchell; Lon D. Morgan, from Mark Mulling, from Van Will Sharp, from Wichita; V. F. Veselka, from Williamson. Reversed and remanded: J. D. Atkinson, from Bowie; J. A. D. from Dallas; Erdie Bangs, from Delta: Ted Gardner, from Fisher; John Bell, from Nacogdoches; T. C. Davidson, from Robertson; Tom

Taylor, from Fayette; Ewell Simp-son, from Williamson; Gus Schroeier, from Williamson.
Judgment and sentence reformed
and affirmed: W. E. Frasier, from
these were engaged this forenoon
in obtaining the necessary creden-

from Kaufman. Motion for rehearing overruled: James West and Ernest Trevino, from Bexar; Lum Williams, from

SIGN AGREEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Bituminous "When Tanlac brought me such. NEW TORK, Jan. 24.—Bituminous Lord Kilmarnock, the British general and his staff are expected quick relief I could have shouted for coal operators and officials of the Rhineland commissioner, and Baron. Mr. Coco would not issue an offi-United Mine workers of America today signed a new wage agreement running for one year and covering the tri-state competitive field of Ohie, Illinois and Indiana. This agreement will be used as a standand gas till I could hardly breathe. and for fixing wages and working they would be at the railroad sta-

I lost weight, my nerves were unstrung, and I thought I never would get well.

"But four bottles of Tanlac gave me a wonderful appetite and built income up till I feel so strong that two hundred calls an hour couldn't rufle me. I feel much improved in severy way and can't say too much for Tanlac."

Over 25-million bottles sold.—Adv.

Over 25-million bottles sold.—Adv. mond, chairman of the United

States coal commission The agreement calls for \$7.50 for eight hours for day work and \$1.08 per ton for contract miners.

Nebraska House Passes Anti-Klan Measure Tuesday

LINCOLN, NEB. Jan. 24 .- In the face of strong opposition the lower house of the Nebraska legislature yesterday passed the anti-Ku Klux Kian bill by a vote of 65 to 34. The bill prohibits non-law enforcing persons, singly or collectively, from imposing or administering penalties for alleged infractions and places If your complexion is rough, red, or a barrier on secret meetings for the purpose of carrying out threats or making investigations.

DALLAS BRASS WORKS PLANT IS DESTROYED

DALLAS, Jan. 24 .-- An early morning fire destroyed the one-story plant of the Dallas Brass Works skin and enables it to breathe, but and an adjoining residence with a

Rex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling Women," Empress, opening January

BARRELER HALF MILE TO SOUTHWARD

TEST NORTH OF NOCONA HAS HIT SALT WATER

Texhoma Gets 250 Barreler Hirschi; New Company Takes Over Frizzell Test

Extending the 1100 foot sand in the old Texhoma pool southeast of court by Mr. Riordan and Burkburnett, the Progressive Oil placed in evidence. closest well to production at this worked as night watchman that

It is reported that the Texas north of Nocona in Montague counwater at 2335 feet and is at present shut down. This well came into prominence a few months ago by the picking up of a sand in the picking up of a sand in the picking up of a sand in the crity on \$5,000 bail on a murder this clearly indicates that number of the picking up of a sand in the crity on \$5,000 bail on a murder this clearly indicates that number of the control of \$58 feet which produced 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas, deaths, was an employe at the Spytom of the picking up of a sand in the control of \$58 feet which produced 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas, deaths, was an employe at the Spytom of the picking up of a sand in the control of t ty encountered a supply of salt water at 2335 feet and is at present

Prosecutor Bodin then summed up for the prosecution. He referred to article 42 of the annex to The Hague convention of 1907 which company's future plans will as the strom.

New Hirschi Producer. on the Hirschi tract and it is swabseventh producer from this newly and the pay roll? the witness was were to be sent to the Older Boys opened up section.

The same company's No. 2 on the same tract is feeling along towards the upper sand at 1805 feet. Quanah Well Changes Hands. Nebraska parties have taken over

he Frizell well on the A. J. Norton anch on Red river about 20 miles north of Quanah and will clean out nett's name, don't you think?"
the hole which was drilled by the "It appears that it is."
former company to 2812 feet and "There are no erasures along continue to the depth of .1500 feet. giving this part of Hardeman county the best test in its history.

new owners are able financially carry on operations, it is stated. Two Locations Made.

Rhineland commissioner, and isaron. Mr. Coco would not issue an official statement today relative to the tive, called personally upon Major General Allen and begged to be excused from attending the ceremony at Ehrenbreitstein. They said they were too saddened over the state would make a formal request American departure to be present at that the matter be submitted to the the lowering of the colors but that Morehouse grand jury.

CORDIAL GREETINGS SENT

BY FRENCH COMMANDER By Associated Press. MAYENCE, Jan. 23.—General de Goutte, the French commander, today sent the following telegram to Major General Henry T. Allen, com-mander of the American forces in

Germany:

"On the occasion of the departure of the American forces of occupation, at the moment when our American comrades of the 5th infantry are leaving Cobiens to return to their country, I wish to send them my most cordial greetings and best wishes.

"We shall cherish carefully and faithfully the memory of their loyal and fraitful collaboration."

Cretonne Jacquettes Jacquette blouses of cretonne and large figured prints, made up for southern sport wear, are bound with crepe de chine.

Rex Ingram's sensation, "Triffing Women," Empress, opening January 11.—adv.

Chest cold?-break it! Apply Sloans. It starts fresh warm blood coursing freely through the congested spot. Congestion breaks up —cold vanishes!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest coids

(Continued from page one.) He said the truck was followed by an automobile filled with masked

GENERAL MANAGER CARBON COMPANY IS A WITNESS

BASTROP, LA, Jan. 24.—H. H. Riordan, general manager of the Monroe district of the Southern Carbon company, the first witness today in the hearing into the activities of masked men in Morehous parish, was questioned concerning time books and records of the plant a: Spyker, from which Harold Tee-geratrom, the timekeeper, disap-peared December 29.

company Tuesday completed a Under date of August 24 there aptions which he announced last night peared in the time book a check mark indicating, according to the addressing thousands of tary of the British empire, appears at a total depth of 1173 feet. The witness, that T. Jeff Burnett had young communists at a mass meet.

depth is on the Texhema company's night, tract a little over half a mile to the "But there also appears a disturbance or an erasure on this line. Can you explain how that occur-red?" Riordan was asked. "I can not."

in and drilling was continued in an roll covered a time period from Au- half of the soviet navy. said it was made out by Teeger- HI-Y CLUB NAMES DELEGATES

the name of Burnett and under the heading of the number of hours The Texhoma Refining company worked there sppeared 160. The 1602 Lamar street, at 7 p. m. Tuesday completed its initial well time book for that period showed a day. In the short business session to the Hirschi-tract and it is swab-total of 142 hours for Burnett. bing and flowing 250 barrels from the sand at 1886 feet, making the discrepancy between the time book nounced that two other delegates

"I can not." day and Sunday. They are:
"Has there been any explanation man Staton and Ralph Walker. of the discrepancy offered to you by Teegerstrom or Burnett?"

There appeared to be some eras-ure on this pay roll opposite Bur-

"It appears that it is."
"There are no erasures alongside "No, sir, I don't see any." Burnett's pay for the period in juestion, according to the time book The well was first started by question, according to the time book Prizell and others of Quanab about amounted to \$55.25. The amount due three years ago, but owing to the him, according to the pay roll, was unsettled conditions of the industry \$62.40. The cancelled pay checks was shut down, leaving the hole in were introduced in evidence and good condition after encountering that issued to Burnett was for slight shows of oil and gas during \$62.40, corresponding with the pay-

various stages of developments. The roll. the time book, pay roll and checks in the custody of the court.

Tom Robinson, farmer and song starting the new year with an ex- leader in a Morehouse parish church, tensive drilling campaign on their take any patent medicine. In his present Engineer Bernhard made locations mobile and whipped twice by a for two more tests to be drilled at crowd of between 35 and 50 men mucus from the intestinal tract and mucus from the intestinal tract and

Witness said he was blindfolded.
He was placed across a log and flogged. Then 'they asked me if I could quit this lawless gang and I told them yes. Then they whind I told them yes. Then they whipped me again and told me if I did not quit this lawiess gang, dip my cat-tle, quit talking and be a man they would come back and hang me."

STAR STATE WITNESS EXPECTED TO TESTIFT

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 24 .- With not CORLENZ, Jan. 24.—Major Genmore than half a dozen names on the prospective witness list the

evening a brief leter from Chancelevening a brief leter from Chancellor Cuno conveying the compliments
of the German government on the
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asserted the conduct has a conduct has In reply to a letter from General and Goutte, Major General Allen said:

"It is with deep regret that I must bring to an end the delightful official relations which have always existed harmonously between us and terminate the services of the American troops commenced in the war and continued on the Rhins."

Lord Kilmarpock, the British capacity of the attorney general stationed here to move to their home stations following the departure of the attorney capacity and the continued on the Rhins."



Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The tion is the same.



he state would be ready to take uch a step. Should no indictments be returned to is understood that the attorney eneral is vested with the authority to draw up bills of information. Agents of the department of justice will in all probability continue their search for the missing witness, Harold Teegerstrom, who dis-

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-Russia mus Teegerstrom's time book and oth- be prepared and carefully watch er documents were brought into the attitude of the world powers

toward her at the present time, said

ing here yesterday. The attack on Germany is like wise an attack upon the laboring masses," he declared. "I must also league. mention the enmity being shown us by England, who has demanded rom Turkey at Lausanne free pas-Burnett, who has been identified sage for British warships through by several witnesses as a member the straits. This is also directed

TO OLDE RBOYS' CONFERENCE

The regular meeting of the HI-V Her

The only number on the program was a debate, "Resolved, that Raymond Smith is a better looking boy than Bert Ripley." The first speak-er on the affirmative, Jos Bashara, The first speak-"Resolved, that Bert Ripley i glier than Raymond Smith. affirmative was upheld by Jee Bashara and Clifton Haynes, Bland and John Keevil argued for the negative. No decision was

Wouldn't Exchange with Millionaire

"After five years of suffering Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take prowd of between 35 and 50 men.

Previously he had received a note allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver

our, Acid, Gassy Stomach, Bloating, Fintulence, Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta,

After eating or at any time chew one or two Stuart's Dyspensia tab-lets. They relieve the gassy, sour risings, flatulence, belching, bloat-ing, heartburn, pressure and such which culminated in the death of ing, heartburn, pressure and such Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard on troubles due to indigestion because they give the stomach the alkaline effect the same as when the stomach is working normally. Carry them loose in your pocket. Just chew them. Get a 60 cent box today, any druggist. They sure do the work. You know from experience that if the stomach works without gassiness, sour risings, belching and so n. you generally feel fine, no headache, no constipation, none of that dead, tired feeling. Be sure to get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets known to wise people all over the U. 8. and Canada as the one reliable

elief for indigestion.-Adv

Louislana Lady Tells How This Well-Known Liver Medicine Helped Her Obtain Relief

BATON ROUGE, LA .- "After have ing used many laxatives, I chanced to hear of Black-Draught, and decided to use it as a liver tonic," says Mrs. E. B. Odom, of \$38 South boulevard, this city.

"Black-Draught acted on my liver, cleansed my system, and I was in much better condition after having used it," says Mrs. Odom. "Black-Draught relieves the

wimming, or lightness, in the head. "It relieves the heavy feeling after meals, which indicated to me it was good for indigestion.

"So I keep Black-Draught in the house and use it for colds, headache, sour stemach and torpid liver. I have told my friends, and they use

"My present health is improved

Thousands of people have learned of the value of Black-Draught from ersonal experience, and have chosen t as their favorite powdered liver redicine. It is purely vegetable; not disagreeable to take; causes no bad after-effects.

When you get up in the morning with a had taste in your mouth, stomach not right, bilious, or have a besidedhe, try a dose of Black-Draught, Keep a package in your home ready for immediate use when needed.

Ask your druggist for Black-Draught liver medicine. See that the package label bears the name, "Thedfords's."—Adv.

y Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Jan.

spokesmen at the near east conference announced today that they would insist that a clause be inserted in the projected treaty with Turkey to provide that the dispute the Mosul oil district be referred to the league of nations for examination and direction.

incident would not be permitted to the conference or with the presen tation of the allied draft treats Curzon's letter to the league of na M. Kalinin, president of the all- tions which he announced last night to be temporarily withheld in the hope that the Turks may change their mind and accept his proposa to refer the Mosul problem to the

> Lord Curson held a lengthy conference with M. Bempard and Mar-quis di Garroni, heads of the French and Italian delegations, respectively, today, to determine the future

DEBATING CLASS CONDUCTS
MEETING OF SPEAKERS CLUB

The high school Speakers' club-Wednesday morning was endered by the newly organized bating class. It was as follows: story, "The Intellectual Parrot," Don Hallman; reading, by Miss helima Cain; a speech on individuality, by Ray Bland; relating a

Haynes: a talk, Jee Bashara. A debate. "Resolved, that a judges" training school, should be estab-lished for all interscholastic debate judges." The affirmative was held by Don Hallman and Miss Anabel Couper, with the negative by Miss Stella Winters and William Powers. of sleet and ice, demoralising tra damage estimated at several hu dred thousand dollars. The stor flowever, owing to lack of time

One of the public speaking classone will be in charge of the program for the next meeting.

One of the public speaking classtime was believed to have spent force early today with the temper for the next meeting.

Rex Ingram's sensation "Trifling

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 12 years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, and the same of Bayer Manufactules of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the light of the same of Bayer Manufactules of 24 and 100. earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheu-of Monoaceticacidester of Salicy matism, neuritis, and for paja is scid.

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Limit ? Pairs to the Customer

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On Sale in the Annex

All sizes 0 to 10

\$1.00 On Sale on the Balcony

PRETTY GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES

On Sale on the Balcony

Limit 2 to the Customer BLEACHED TURKISH

BATH TOWELS

Limit 6 to the Customer

MEN'S PURE SILK HOSE

Sell Regularly for 750 Pair WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN HOUSE \$4 SHOES, Thursday, Dollar Day Special,

the pair

-a Garment

MEN'S OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS

> Thursday Special **\$1.00**

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All sizes up to 29

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LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE TIME

SCHEDULE FOR 1923

DALLAS, Jan. 24 .- The following is the schedule for the Southern Methodist University baseball team for 1923, according to Dr. R. N Blackwell, director of athletics: April 6-7-Baylor university at

April 9-10-Texas A. and M. A. College Station.
April 13-14-Oklahoma A. and M.

April 18-19-Oklahoma A. and M. April 23-24—Texas university at Dallas. April 28-29-Texas A. and M. a.

2-4-Baylor university at May 7-8-Texas university at

May 11-12-T. C. U. at Fort Worth. May 18-19-T. C. U. at Dallas. Dr. Blackwell stated that the istangs would play several games with the Dallas Texas league team and probably games would be ar-ranged with the champion Fort Worth Panthers in March.

Baseball practice will begin February 1, according to Coach E. Y. Freeland who is to handle the Mustang nine. As in all other branches of athletics, the school is looking for a good year. Prospects are probably better in baseball than in any other sport, due to the large amount of matterial on hand.

For the first time in the history of the school there will be a suffi-This year there will be three twirters: P. G. Matthews of Center "Duke" Bassinger of Lubock, and Jesse Becker of Kaufman Texas. Matthews has been the back one of the Mustang pitching staff for the last two years and is rated one of the best in the Southwestper are both first year men, but well known over the state, especial ly in Dallas, where they played city sague ball the past year, Bassinger

for the Coca Colas and Becker and the Texas Furniture company, Coach Freeland stated that he incaptain, another Center, Texas, Runnels held down the third mack last year on account of the this year with the quantity of material on hand, can go back to his original position. Both of these have good throwing arms and hit well. At first base will be Ike Sanders, another member of the Coca Cola champions. Ike was regarded as the best first sacker in the Dallas city league last year. Other men who will be out for the Infield are: Chink Pierson of Lub-bock, Logan Stollenwerek of Hills- Minor Leagues boro, and Gene Bedford of Dallas. In the outfield there will be: How-ard Boone of Dallas, L. Reisor of Celeste, Texas, Alton Stevens of Waxahachie, John Mac Brook, last son's football captain, of Dallas.

nk Payne of Rockwall, L. H.

om of Dallas, Bob Ingram of Playing in the n Pittsburgh, Texas, Hal Erwin of Dallas, Aubrey Bishop of Floydada. and Gus Israel of Marlin.

READING, ENGLAND. worried over a point of etiquetteher instead of a country member at Quinton's brother ex-

Playe at Kidnaping. PARIS.—Walking in the Bois de a \$6000 salary, also that he was Boulogne, a pretty girl was seized given an additional \$3000 to sign. PETROLIA WILL PLAY by several men and placed in a high making his salary for the year powered car which drove away. Po-lice found her in a villa in the outskirts. She told them her love of salary that Johnston ever dre remance impelled her to induce her down aweetheart to stage the kidnaping. career.

HOLDS GREAT CATCHING RECORD

By BILLY EVANS catcher able to stand the big strain must be a husky athlete. Such an impression existed for care in major league circles. Big eague scouts seldom paid any attention to catching recruits who were slight of stature. Ray Schalk, famous catcher of the

Chicago White Sox, has for all time upset that baseball precedent. Schalk was secured by the White Sox from Milwaukee in the fall of I can vividly recall his major 1912.

eague debut. When Schalk joined the Sox he was a much press-agented young man. Comiskey had paid something like \$12,000 for him, a fancy figure in those days. When he reported to the Sox he was given a careful once over by all the veterans.

Give Schalk Once Over.

I was sitting on the bench prior to the start of the game while Schalk was warming up Ed Walsh "The kid is too slight to stand the

"It would be murder to ask him to catch that spitter of Walsh's." "No chance for him to make good as a regular. "Base runners would have it soft

coming into the plate with a little fellow like that handling the throw." These were just a few of the remarks the veterans on the team made about Schalk, as they carewatched him working out with

Upset All Predictions.

How Schalk has upset those predictions as well as baseball prece-

dent is revealed by a giance at the American league averages.

In the fall of 1912 Schalk broke into the Sox lineup and caught 23 games. His brilliant work won him the position of first string catcher at the start of the 1913 campaign. Schalk in his first start proved that it was an easy matter for him to handle Walsh's deceptive spitter. No catcher ever handled Walsh's delivery in better style.

In 1913, Schalk, the midget catcher, pronounced entirely too small to make good, worked in 135 games. Ever since, or for 10 consecutive rears, he has worked in 100 or more

Last Year His Best The remarkable feature about Schalk's performance is that last season he had the best fielding average of his career, .939, showing

Playing in the minor leagues isn't such a tough assignment after all, "Dee" Johnson, who played first base for the Philadelphia Athletics last year, has served ten season in the major leaved ten season in the union have as high leaved ten season in the uni last year, has served ten seasons in the major leagues. When Connie Mack decided he could no longer use Maurice Quinton, school master, Mack decided he could no longer use shot himself. "It was because he him, Johnson was made a free agent, corried over a point of etiquette—

as is customary for players who have served in the majors.

A number of minor league clubs were after Johnston, several wanting him as a manager. "Doc" final-chines that are equally strong on ly hooked up with the Seattle club.

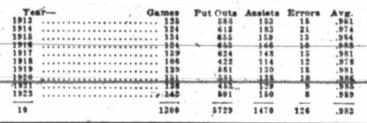
Report has it that he will receive Davis has just resigned his posi-

That figure is in excess of any during his major league



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that like good wine vi.

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Schalk has caught in 1300 games.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—What is

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—What is Schalk out of a game is to hide his our liferm," says Manager Kid Gleason, "I have done that several times when I felt that he needed of the sour Wesleyan college. Cameral was sour wesleyan college. son. "I have done that several times souri Wesleyan college, Cameron, when I felt that he needed a rest. Mo., a member of the Missouri Col-There never was a greater catcher." lege Athletic union, an organization of nine denominational colleges of the state.

In six years as football coach. Davis' teams have won 45 out of 50 games played and for four years straight his team was not defeated. Not So Bad straight his team was not dereated.
One of the five defeats in six years was at the hands of Missouri university, and the state institution is

won titles in track and other branches of athletics. He has become recognized as one of the best

Dayis depends on speed, plus fighting spirit and a splendid as-sortiment of plays. He is one of the few coaches capable of building ma-

BLUE GROVE SATURDAY FOR CLAY COUNTY TITLE

PETROLIA, TEXAS, Jan. \$4 .- The Petrolia high basket ball team is Blue Grove. If Petrolia wins this bers of contest it will give them the chamclonship of Clay county, having harmonize with present styles. scheduled in the interscolastic league. Petrolla nosed out Bellevue Sell us your old iron for one dol-22 to 26 last Saturday. Bellevue has lar when you buy a new one. Janu-

the first victory Petrolia has take from them in that many years. It is expected that a large crowd of rooters will accompany the team to Henrietja Saturday.

Robbed Hair Ran.

LONDON.-Belle Harding, leading outting in a hard week of practice dancing teacher here, with branches week preparatory to the game all over England and on the contiat Henrietta next Saturday with nent, has asked bobbed haired mem-Blue Grove. If Petrolia wins this bers of her staff to let their hair

held the county championship the ary only. Wichita Falls Electric past seven years and Saturday was Co.—adv.

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and Tatum were out of the game Battery leader, took advantage of and several other members of the every personal and made it count team were completely out of form. toward a victory. Kennedy, at guard was high point man for his squad, but was unable to compete with the consistent tossing of Hudspeth, Bassell and Farquahr.

original and tested line-up, with the with a margin of only three points exception of Harrod made good their claim to the contest early in the game. At the end of the first period the score stood 22 to 11 in their favor and the substantial lead was maintained until 'the final

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Bassell, c. LEGION-Wafford.

gerty, Fillmore for Farquahr. Ref-eree-McClain. Battery Wins Hard Fight. Battery D lived up to their boas

in their opening game of the second half of city leageu basket ball when they defeated the Gaines five by a score of 40 to 37 at the American Legion hall Tuesday night. Gaines took a lead over their op-

half of city league basket ball when and of the first half and allowed n they defeated their old rivals the rest until they tied the score. A Legionaires by a score of 46 to the end of the first period of play Gaines led the ecore by 20 to 17.

In the third defeat at the hands Thurman at center for the guardsof the Collier and Landon growd men continued his expert tossing in this season, the Legion put up their the second half and Crow, who

customary fight but played at a failed to acore in the first got right disadvantage on account of a break and was given credit for four disadvantage on account of a break and was given credit for four in their line-up. Jones, S. Rogers, baskets in the last half. Harper, the Ferguson at forward for the Legion for the losers was high point man for his delegation.

At no time during the play was the lead and then the other until Collier and Landon with their the last whistle found the Batter; Box score: BATTERY D

Peyton, rf Harper, lf GAINES-McLauren, 1f

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By J. L. REEDER The pointer dog Muscle Shoal Jake of Texas fame and home is regarded by many as the outstand-ing professional all-age star li-iuminating a brilliant field of com-patition starting in the blad dos petition starting in the bird dos pageant at the Bowie field trial meeting February 22. Jake is a favorite young son of

the southwest and as a new comer in the professional ranks of field trials, he has a large legion of friends, who are confident he can hurdle the obstacles presented by the cream of professional all-age ogs of this country in a display of helr wares at Bowie.

The Fort Worth pointer will be ably will, to overcome older and in experience of knowledge of bird However, the mates are hard shelled for any dog with the point-

ers, Champion Becky Brombill, Champion Doughboy, Comanche Rap, Tom Hall and Ringing Bells, throw ing a step and fling into such companionship. It is on the question of condition and form the Texas dog's supporters

place their hopes for Muscle Shoals Jake's victory.

Jake was sent to the inaugural Bowie meeting of 1922 by the owner and breeder, Major D. C. White of Alabama and started in the profes-

ional derby.
In one of the most sensational ex-Hew's Adam Dance! hibitions ever given by a bird dow association with Drs. Patilio, Colpopular win of the event and was 5222 .- Adv

immediately purchased from Major White by James E. Foster Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, at a price re-

ported to be \$2500.

Possibly no young pointer of recent years has been given the favorable comments and rightfully, for in range and speed Jake has a world of this great quality, with the much sought for temperment, that of besought for temperment, that of ling a perfectly broken dog and working perfectly to his handler, professional dogs and handlers are carded to appear the latter part of the oil belt's program—amateur vents consuming the first six days -starting February 22,

Meehan For Dempsey

Every fistle champion can point some certain fighter as his jinx. Usually the fighter is mediocre before, who falls an easy victim men who are no match for the

champion. Willie Meehan, the roly-poly heavyweight from the coast, is one forced to extend himself and prob- of the few fighters who have proved troublesome for the champion, Jack Dempsey.

their first engagement, back in 1917, Dempsey took down the decision in a four-round bout. The same year Meehan managed to get a draw with the champion in four rounds. The following year he won the decision over the four-round

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In one of the games of the series, the Athletics, through poor pitching and inability to hit were hopelessly beaten. Fielder Jones, in his effort to keep up in the race, had been working his pitching staff overtime.—Ed Walsh being the largest—partof the pitching staff.

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About the seventh inning, with the Sox enjoying a commanding lead Jones sent in a youngster by the hame of Moxie Manuel to relieve one of the veteran pitchers. Manuel and Mr. Mack figured it manuel, if my memory serves me correctly, had been necured from the New Oriesns club after a big year in the south.

Manuel worked three innings sudcertainty looked like a world best er. He had the Athletics worked best for, he was getting the ball over and the Athletics were waiting him out, with the result that the count was usually two strikes and so balls when they were ready to bit.

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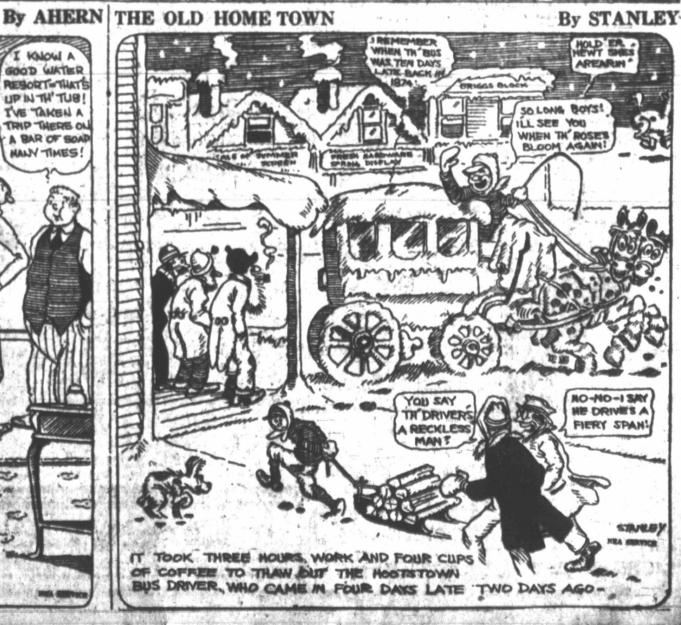
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ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meil will be held at 18 a. m.
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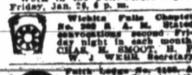
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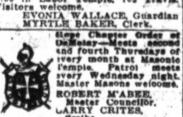
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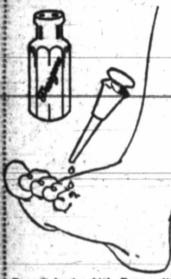
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vening the jury in the 30th district which tried Jim Sloan, negro, the charge of murder returned verdict of guilty and assessed a unishment of ten years confine-Sloan was charged with having ot and killed Earl Pippin, another on November 12, 1922, in a ervant's house on Alma street. The defendant plead self defense tifying that he was attacked by ipply. A number of witnesses

ean, who is 51 years of age, and with which to secure the on the court appointed the man Attorney T. A. Hicks, J. V. ilred and W. E. George, defended e negro. All three put forth full and attempted as eincerely and Sam Holliday, tried for

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Ited relatives in Duncan, Okia, the
latter part of the week.

Alfred Beck and family have
moved to the Beck farm northwest
of town.

Ralph Persons, who is attending
school at Denten, has returned from
a visit home.

Mrs. Herman Castleberry of El
Reno is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbock visited Mr.
and Mrs. E. B. Hammond Sunday
evening.

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Charlie Items

Pie Supper Friday Night
For school benefits a pie supper
was given at the school house Friday night. A program had been
arranged for the occasion, but it
was omitted on account of the absence of two of the teachers. As
the pie supper had not been generally announced, the crowd was
small and the pies few in number.

Banket Ball Charlie basket ball teams played against those of Linville again Fri-

Miss Lillie May Bailey, one of the charming misses of Charlie's Falls Commandery to have the Vernon team visit them on February 1. will put on the work in the Red day party. The 20th was Miss Cross at Wichita Falls, beginning at Bailey's 14th birthday.

All the graded road has been graveled, and the gravel hauling crews have been laid off since the latter part of last week. It is understood that the work of grading will begin on the road leading eastward from Charlie by the mid

dle of this week. Cemetery Association The work of selecting a fence for appointed to look after the banquet: the cemetery has been deferred unthe cemetery has been deferred unMyatt Napier, chairman, with W. H.
til the association's next meeting.
Huggins and T. J. Summerour for day night in this month. All mem-bers who can conveniently do so are requested to attend this meeting, and all of those desiring to make donations on the fence should do

so promptly. Home Talest Play
A home talent play will be given
at the school house on the evening
of the 3rd of February. The house
will be brilliantly lighted for the will be brilliantly lighted for the occasion; and the players, having given much time to rehearsting, will render their parts well. The names of those taking part in the play are as follows: Miss Lacy Phelps, Miss Olive West, Miss Mattie Willia, Miss Ceva Duggins, Sidney Copher, Chester Willcoxsin, Rex Kemper and Perry V. Travis. The leading role will be played by Prof. Perry V. Travis, principal of the Charlie school.

Arrangements for the play, which is entitled, "The Poer Married Man," have been made by Mrs. E. Duggins, president of the cemetery association, and the amount corlected from admission fees will be used in buying an ornamental fence

Personal Mention Clarence Meador went to Wich ita Falls Saturday. Miss Mattie Willis and Miss Lucy Phelps, two of our school teachers, spent the week-end in Henrietta. J. W. Johnson, who has been vis-iting relatives in Beaumont, has re-B. F. Copher is making some im-provements on his farm north of

Mrs. Lemon, wife of one of our mail carriers, has been very sick Women," Empress, opening January for several days.

Roy Hammond, and family have moved to the south part of tewn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dowdy visfted relatives in Duncan, Okia., the latter part of the week.

Alfred Beck and family have

AGENTS WEDNESDAY

Overcast akies were reported by all agents on railroad lines leading into this city Wednesday morning. emperatures were reported. corded for the night was 16 de-

of clouds in the east and north in the akiss here, none were heavy enough to indicate that they carried

away all the snow that covered the ground early Tuesday morning. Farmers were elated over the snow and as one man stated the snow was worth a "million dollars to Wichita county."

This month wour old iron is worth one dollar towards the purchase of

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 24,-The ernon commandery, No. 33, met at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night night afternoon. The boys' game for their regular monthly meeting. was close, the score being 10 to 9. This was the first night for the in favor of Charlie. In the girls new officers. Sir Knight Solon game, the Charlie team had much the advantage, the result being 23 mander, Sir Knight R. D. L. Killough was Captain General, and Sir Charlie. lough was Captain General, and Sir Knight T. J. Summerour was Gen-

p. m. on that date. A special conclave was called for

Tuesday, January 30, at Vernon to confer the degree on nine new members from Electra and two from Crowell. A special invitation will be sent to sech Sir Knight to be present and bring his lady. A banquet will be served and special arrangements will be made to enter-tain the ladies. The work will begin at 5 p. m. sharp Tuesday, January 30. The following committees were the banquet and arrangements. Joe Sumner was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee with K. M. Berry and J. N. Fulcher as

After the banquet the ladies will the Presbyterian church of this city but now of Dallas was granted a demit. He stated he desired to place his membership at Dallas.

chamber of commerce committee chairmen for 1923 were announced Wednesday by W. D. Cline, president. The work of several committees has been combined, so as to reduce the number. The appointments follow:
Traffic and transportation, N. H.

Martin publicity, P. A. Rogers; trade extension, J. C. Mytinger; civic improvements, W. B. Hamilton; public affairs, R. E. Huff; colon-isation of irrigated lands, A. H. Britain; new industries, Frank Kell Rex Ingram's sensation, "Triffing

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with excessive kidney action at night ask your druggist about Liq-uid Shu Make. In emany cases it-brings the trouble under control the very first night. If it fails by the

here since the death of their eister, and cousin, Mrs. E. W. McGlothlin, lest Thursday.

Baylor county received a light creased murder is erroneous. Engleshow Monday evening. The snow and rain that fell Sunday morning wet the ground about an inch. The only 107 in 1920 and only 85 in 1921. armers say it will not help plough-

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ng. The wheat is still green and

the snow will help it.

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