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COMMISSION ORDER MER ROUGE AGAIN FOR ORIENT RAILROAD IS By CHAS. S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita Duily Times WASHINGTON, Jan. St.—The erder of the interstate commerce constitution authorizing issuence on

WOULD ACCEPT IF NO BETTER OFFER IS SUBMITTED FOR PROPERTY.

SPECIAL REPORT MADE TO FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Would Require Actual Production of Fertilizer at Rate of 40,000 Tone a Year.

By Associated Press. WASHINGON, Jan. 26 .- Acceptpage of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, provided no better effer is available and conditioned on the actual production of nitrogen for fertilizer at the sate of 48,000 tons a year, is recommended in a special report made to the Amerispecial report mass to the Ameri-uas farm bureau federation by Ber-

may farm bureau federation by Bernavu M. Baruch, war time controls
of the war industries board.

Mr. Baruch's letter incorporating
fils visws addressed to Gray Silver.
Wushington representative of the
farm committee, was taken to the
capital by federation officials today.
(pr presentation to the house agricultural committee, was as follows.

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"It is the evident desire of all It is the evident desire of all gnd in that I include myself, to develop at Muscle Shoals a new source of nitrogen. This would exclude any bids or offers that did not serry an obligation to produce and develop commercially a nitrogen

Process. ing ways:

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Except as a last rease? I as opposed to this on account of its inherent "3-By combination of industry

sither with government cooperation or independently.

"I—By the Ford development. This apparently is the only offer that has come forward so far from apprivate source promising developwould not be contract or considering the adequacy of the price, there are certain modifications or clarifications that should be made, Among these is the one made on the bot-

these is the one made on the bot-tom page eight in the letter from the secretary of war, document No. tention to the fact that the language contained therein is susceptible of a construction to the effect that Mr. Ford is personally bound to only see that his company entere into the contracts required to carry out the terms of the proposal. All doubt in regard to Mr. Ford's personal liability should be determined by the service of the carry out the terms of the proposal. All doubt in regard to Mr. Ford's of the expite which has been in Lauris Calboun, former special

personal liability should be removed.

The most important thing that allouid be clarified is the following:
That Mr. Ford undertakes to make the state also have been invited and the does not make it the property is to revert to the government. After all it is the fixing of the nature of the plans proposed had in the contract means to cover this point but it should be made also we being received. The court house is summer.

All doubt in regard to Mr. Ford a property is the most important thing that also have been invited and the nature of the plans for a settle-mayor of Mer Rouge, Dr. McKoln, Kelly Harp and others were named to the nitrogen that is the crux of the matter of the plans proposed held up young Daniel, W. C. And the introgen that is the crux of the matter of the plans proposed that is the crux of the matter of the plans proposed as members of a hooded band which held up young Daniel, W. C. And the contract means to cover the conference were are now being received. The court form the kidnaping of the matter of the point but it should be made also matter of the point but it should be made also matter of the point but it should be made also matter of the point but it should be made also matter of the point but it should be made also matter of the plans proposed as participating in the kidnaping of the temporarily fee next Wedness are participating in the kidnaping of the court bouse lawn not more that feet away when Richard in Bastrop on August 17. Itst. Sheriff Fred Carpester stood on the court bouse lawn not more

dere will be added a contribution Arrest Eight of of almost inestimable value to the ure of American agriculture and safety of America in time of

SIX PEOPLE ARE INJURED WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 26 .- Siz peo mB were injured slightly when the lecomotive and six cars of Southern relivay passenger train No. 26, the "Memphis Special," were derailed tion on February 1, when they were arraigned today before Magistrata egrly today at Scottsboro, Ala., so arraigned today before Magistrata cording to an official report to Dale, seven of them on charge of Southern railway headquarters bossession black jacks and one on a here. The cause of the accident is charge of possessing a bottle of whisker.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

LAST DETACHMENT TROOPS ON DUTY ARE WITH-DRAWN.

der of the interstate commerce commission authorising issuence on one day notice of tariffs providing reduced rates on shipments to south Texas when round vis the Orient will, it is declared, save that road providing from 45 to 50 additional cars of freight and sufficient extra revenue so that the Orient will be placed on a paying basis. This is in accordance with the tentative agreement reached two weeks ago which the intersecting and connecting rhads have accepted.

Under the terms of the order the differential allowed on shipments in carlead loss three cents per hundred on shipments in the Orient will be \$7.50 per car, regardless of weight, on shipments in carlead loss three cents per hundred on shipments less than carlead moving at commodity rates, except cotton and cotton linters, which will enjoy a two cent differential. The differential status will continue for six months being subject to modification if necessary.

Announcement also is made that similar differential rates soen will be announced on shipments moving eastward from California and westward from Californ

ana-Illinois line.

It is anticipated that many ship, of the hearing, but believed that pers will avail themselves of this lower rate and route their freight via

tain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse branch of the Ku Klux Klan, said that Governor Par-INJURED IN EXPLOSION njured yesterday aboard the U. S. 8. California, flagship of the battle law.

TWO OTHERS SERIOUSLY.

TO SETTLE STRIK

Gray Smith Stevenson, Oliver Skip-with and a man named "Smith" who worked in a Bastrep blacksmith of the word "In-visible" in the organization's appel-lation.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and W. P. Kirkpatrick, were named as members of a hooded band which deported Addie May Hamilton, 17 year old girl, to Little Rock a year ago. These two were also named as members of a hooded and armed irio who invaved

coarry out the terms of the proposal.

All doubt in regard to Mr. Ford's of the strike which has been in deputy sheriff, was named as one personal liability should be reknown teday. It is understood report to the hooded men who selped Fred Cobb in Bastrop and released him

Alleged Members

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eight allaged members of the "inner circle" of the Ku Klux Klan in Brooklyn of the Ku Klux Rian is Brooklyn Approximately 75 to 100 indict-arrested after a meeting of the "marine circle" last night were held in \$1,500 ball for further examina-

BILL TO ACCEPT HOME

FOR VICE PRESIDENTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-A. bill possession black jacks and one on a charge of possessing a bottle of whiskey.

M. P. Matheson, atturney for six of the men, admitted that they were attending a meeting of the kian.

The eight were taken by detectives who followed them through Brooklyn streets after the meeting in a lightless limousine. Some of them, it is alleged, showed fight when detectives approached their car which had stopped to svoid a collision. They were quickly subdued, however, and the detectives claim to have found in the machine hesides two black jacks and the bottle of whiskey, a hooded costume of the Ku Kiux Kian and a quantity of kian literature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A bill authorizing acceptance by the government of the \$500,000 marble residence on Sixteenth street offered by Mrs. John B. Henderson as a home for vice-presidents, was introduced today by Senator Warren, republican, Wyoming. The bill provides that the residence shall be accepted as a memorial to John B. Henderson, once a senator from Missouri, and his won, John B. Henderson, in a former regent of the Smithsonian institution. Free and unconditional title by the government is stipulated.

POLITICAL SITUATION IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL

SHAKE-UP OF TEXAS OFFICERS REPORTED

CLAIMS LOUISIAN

WAS STAGED BY ENEMIES OF KU KLUX KLAN, HE STATES.

DECLARES THE GOVERNOR PROSTITUTED HIS OFFICE

Wizard Terms Good "Erstwhile Mason" and "Tool of the Executive."

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wisard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Mux Klan, is a public statement to-day declared that the investigation of killings at Mer Rouge, Ia., was a "frame up on the Ku Klux Klan" staged by enemies of the klan "rep-

pers will avail themselves of the troops should have been kept lower rate and route their freight wis the troops should have been kept staged by enemies of the klan "replement rate and route their freight wis the Orient, saving approximately witnesses."

Sheriff Fred Carpenter of Bastrop He declared the governor of Sheriff Fred Carpenter of Reastrop He declared the governor of and the reduction, as this of any kind and declared that the state's witnesses would be given state's witnesses would be given adequate protection.

Adjutant General L. A. Toombe, in a conference with Mer Rouge citiaons, Sheriff Carpenter and Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops

ONE MAN KILLED AND while Mason" and "tool of the ex-

Evans asserted that in the public INJURED IN EXPLOSION

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Lester G. Bianchard, first class concerned he would do nothing the first class concerned he would do nothing and instantly killed. Ben Leonard, first class engineman, and Mike Labonick, second class moulder, also were hit by bits of flying metal about the head and body but were expected to recover.

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Chicago members and issuing a

statement that hereafter the klan

would defend itself from attacks.

T. Jeff Burnett, B. N. (Negrt)

Gray, Smith Stavenson, Clivar Skip
cal demonstration of the word "in-

shop, were identified by witnesses as members of the black hooded band which kidnaped Daniel and Richard.

Captain J. K. Skipwith was also indirectly connected by evidence with this crime.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor than the disappared.

ing membership in the klan.
One city employe, a city fireman,
was temporarily suspended and
others transferred recently as a result of an investigation of klan membership charges.

The Bastrop investigation was included in the klan's program of reciprecity. Imperial Wisard Evans said, announcing he would issue a statement in answer to published declarations of Louisiana state officials after analysing them.
William Wrigley, Jr., a Chicago manufacturer and owner of the Chicago National league baseball club, through his secretary, issued a

RADIUM WORTH \$6,100

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Several tederal prohibition enforcement officers in Texas have been suspended by headquarters here pending an investigation and it was indicated today that further separations from the service in that state might be expected later. Officials here would not reveal the names of any of those affected by the suspension order. The inquiry into prohibition en-forcement throughout Texas resulted from charges filed against cer-tain members of the field forces operating under Acting Director Prank B. Cole. The nature of these charges is closely guarded by the

decitned today to discuss the case in any way.

It is understood however, that the facts so far divulged are known to Commissioner Haynes, who is in the west, and upon whom will rest the responsibility for a final de-

prohibition bureau officials.

SUSPENDED PROM STAFF OF THE STATE DIRECTOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 .- Elmer McClure and T.J. Bender, prohibition enforce ment officers, today were suspende from the staff of the state pro tion director on advices from Wash ington, it was announced at prohibition headquarters. The two officers were suspended pending investigation of charges which have been preferred against them, it was said, although Acting Prohibition Direc whom or the nature of the charge were preferred. McClure is located at Houston and Bender at Linden. EXPORCEMENT OFFICERS

AT AUSTIN TO CONFER

AUSTIN Jan. 26 .- Arrangements were completed today for confer-nices here termrow between state officials and Federal Probibition Commissioner Haynes, Frank Cole, acting state prohibition director, an nosing state prohibition director, an anosing of the ary. Commissioner Harman also will confer while here with members of the state prohibition staff, Cole said. The national director will address the legislature temetro, moraling.

ININ POMMICCION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Action on Senator Robinson's resolution proposing full American membership in the reparations commissi senate foreign relations committee after it had discussed behind closed doors the confidential information on the reparations problem sub-mitted yesterday by Secretary Hughes.

The committee adjourned without action and without making plans for any future meetings and ad-ministration leaders said the general concensus of committee opinion-was that there was "nothing re-quiring any action at this time."

Whether supporters of the Rob-inson proposal would seek to bring the subjects up in the senate despite the view of the committee was uncertain but it appeared likely that in any case the whole question of American relationship to the rep-arations discussion would be debated again on the floor within the next lew days.

The house also received a pro-

posal contemplating American ac-Richard in Bastrop on August 17.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. Jan. 26.—Ra
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U. S. Army Deserter Stranded in London And Can't Surrender

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STATE OF SIEGE OCCUPIED ARE

by Representative Chitwood 'of RESULT OF DISTURBANCES STAGED IN THE CITY OF Representative Carpenter of Dallam DUSSELDORF.

FRENCH CAVALRY AND INFANTRY ON PATROL

Streets Are Cleared at Late Hou and Olty Was Quiet Friday Morning. By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26,-A state dege has been proclaimed in the Aix - La - Chapelle and Kreunnsch districts by the French occupational authorities as the result of yester day's demonstrations, according the Berliner Ingebiatt.

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 26. Burg master Schmidt and Dr. Dekle, director of police of Duespoort, were arrested by the French authorities teday and placed in Jall awaiting courtmartial for fallure to enforce order. They are charged with being responsible for yesterday's disorders which the French troops put down only after the firing of several

By Associated Press.
ESSEN, Jan. 26.—Normal condi-tions, so far as street demonstrations or rioting are concerned, were resumed throughout the Ruhr valley oday after last evening's ebulbtions, but employment is steadily increasing, the railroad strike continues effective throughout the enstop on the Rhine between Wesel

In addition the coal miners straggling out of the pits in various ome 150,000 mine workers are idle. some 156,000 mine workers are idle. Nineteen arrests were made in Duesselderf during last night's affrays and General de Goutie has announced that the German accurrity pelics will be severily pusished for their failure to remain on post and maintain order. On the other hand the general has congratulated the Essen police for the effective sasistance they afforded the French patrols in queiling the disturbances here.

PRENCH CAVALEY AND INFANTRY PATROL CITY

DUSSELBORF, Jan. 24,-Desulory rifle firing which was in progress in various pasts of the city late hour when French cavalry and iffantry patrols cleared the streets, At midnight Duesseldorf was outwardly calm. Two Germans were reported wounded during the disturbances,

which started early in the evening when a mob celebrated simultane-ous the return of Fritz Thyssen and a two-hour protest strike. That more persons were not hurt was due to the fact that the centries and patrols were under orders to fire into the air and only shoot to kill should the crowd retuse to break

Whenever and wherever the sy for the new texts Several meas. to lend its credit to citizens to accompered to cover. The French pending when the house recessed increase the Confederate pension to the seriousness of the situation, be disposed of this morning.

Senator Witt's asti-bechnicality. and two more army corps are being rushed from Alssee-Lorraine, Martial law may be declared immediate repeat the manifestations.

The telegraph service was resymed last night but the railroad drike is still effective. Reports from other Rubr show that Dusseldorf and Essen are the main hotbeds of trouble. A

serious outbreak at Essen was averted only when General Founder sent for Burgomaster Luther and showed him a military map of the city on which were four red circles designating the location of the French and Belgian forces.

under the taunts and insults heaped

upon them.

M. Le Trocquer, minister of public works, returned to Paris last evening, but General Waygand. Marshal Foch's chief of staff, remained behind. This gave rise to the report that he was to supplant General de Goutte as commanding general, but such a chance was of-ficially denied. ficially denied.

BILL' FOR WEST TEXAS SCHOOL IS PASSED TO ENGROSSMENT BY VOTE ONE HUNDRED TO TWENTY

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 .- The house to-

day passed to engrossment the bill

Sweetwater et al as amended by

shall also include complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical

social, political, pure and applied.

such as are taught in colleges of the first class."

for the institution. The Board is

authorized to select approximately 2,000 acres of land for the site and

shall be guided by the primary

TEXT BOOK CONTROVERSY

BECLARE GERMANY HAS

providing for establishment of a Texas technological college in west Texas and making a total appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the pur-Pose. The vote was 100 to 20.

As amended the bill provides that the college shall be located north of the 29th parallel and west of the DECIDING VOTE IS CAST BY Fith meridian and shall be open only to white boys and girls. It shall give "thorough instruction in LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

DAVIDSON. shall give thorough instruction in technology and textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of education along the lines of manufacturing cotton. PASS TO ENGROSSMENT PISTOL CARRYING BILL wool, leather and other raw materials proposed in Texas." The curriculum would include "the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving, dyeing, tanning and the doing of all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw mate-rials into finished products; and

dopt Amendment to Include Officers Who Participate In Masked Parades.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 .- An attempt to return to former Governor James E. Ferguson his proposal to take over and lease the state penitentiary system was voted down in the sen-Provides Lecuting Beard system was voted down in the senof a locating board to make a care-ful investigation of available sites tentiaries. Final vote on motion to tentiaries. Final vote on motion to return the proposition stood tied. Davidson cast the deciding vote

consideration that the college shall be located where it can render the greatest service to the state and to the section for which it is especially cannot consider the matter of leasintended."

The only opposition to engrossment of the bill was voiced by Representative Westbrook of Denison He said he did not oppose establishment of the college but did not believe the state could afford a \$1,000,000 expenditure for this purpose at this time. He directed attention to Governor Neffs veto of the west Texas A. & M. bill passed by the last legislature and added that the state is no patter off framerically now than their. He point of raising revenue. He advected improving the facilities of existing colleges rather than building of new colleges. Representatives Burmelater of McMullen and Carpenter of Dallas spoke at length in defense of the bill.

The recent consider the matter of leasing, the penitentiary, was submitted by Senator Bledsoe from Lubbook, who made a strong plea to raise to consider the proposal. A motion by Senator Fairchild to table the Bledsoe motion was lost by a vote of 10 to 17. Senator Fairchild declared that if the state could be relieved of a tax burden of nearly, two million dollars, every two years he favored consideration of such a proposal.

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for today to consider the governor's recess nominations was postponed IS BEFORE STATE SENATE on motion of Senator Fairchild un-

AUSTIN. Jan. 26.—Passage by the house late yesterday of the Pope bill provided continued use of current text broks and aullifying the changes in texts authorised by the text book commission last month places upon the senate the responsibility of the next legislative step in the text book controversy. The senate slso has before it the Laird house resolution providing an axhaustive investigation into the text book awards, passed by the house yesterday. These measures have not type been listed on the senate's calendar.

rendar.

Representative Pope author of the bill is expected to call up for second reading some time today his second taxt book measure grobibit-known as the home ownership ing expenditure of the state's mon- amendment, authorising the state

posed of this morning.

Benster Witt's asti-sechnicality court bill was again debated and the upper budy failed to pass the up PARIS, Jan. 26.—The allied reparations commission this afternoon declared Germany in default on all Senator Pairchild and others and her reparation obligations to France adjournment came before action on and Belgium under the treaty of the proposal.

Versailles. The vote was the same as Other measures introduced today en in the previous default decisions, were: By Baugh, authorizing establishment of state pecan station; the declaration and Great Britain Murphy, providing for compensa-abstaining from voting. abstaining from voting.

The commission also refused to of 150,000 and appointme great Germany a moratorium.

"Tell your people thay must rerain from any attack upon our troops or we shall open (ire, upon the rest of the city," said General Foundier to the burgomaster. The Duesseldorf disturbance centered around the Briedenbacher hotel which has been practically, requisitioned for French officers. The latter display much courage under the taunts and meults heaped FOR PERMISSION TO **PURCHASE 5 ROADS**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.-The TURKISH DELEGATION board of directors of the St. Louis. San Francisco and Texas railway company at a meeting here today voted to apply to the Texas legislature for permission to purchase, MITEMSTED SAY

In a figure of the second of own and operate the International-

PLANS TO RETURN HOME

ference answered the allied project

WHEN PANEL IS EX-

PLANS NIGHT SESSION TO SPEED TRIAL UP

Afterness.

With the Initial special venire, the regular jury panel for the week and an additional venire of 50 men exhausted, and only eleven jurors selected, Judge H. R. Wilson at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon ordered. Sheriff Hurphy to draw 50 more names from the jury wheel and augmon them instanter in the case against Mrs. Ids Bell charged with murder.

A large number of the jurors had been excused during the course of the day when challenged for cause. In the majority of cases prospective jurors had formed an opinion as to the guilt or isnocence of the accused while in other instances jurors held a projudice in the case one way or the other.

Both the state and the defense

prove held a prejudice in the case one way or the other.

Both the state and the defense had but few more peremptory challenges remaining, each having exhausted. Bach had two challenges remaining.

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It was believed that the jury would be completed within a short time after the additional special veniremen had reported. Judge Wilson declared an hour's recess to give the sheriff and his deputies time to summon the men.

Judge Wilson also announced at that time that he would hold a night seasion beginning at 7 o'clock Friday night. It is highly probable that another night seasion will be held Saturday night as both the

Dr. Goldberg will jecture on "The Pence Around the Law" at Temple Jaraet tonight. Services at 8 o'clock;



J. L Staley and Jesome S. Sto purchased a 50-acre trust out of the Kamp-Esmper Wichita valley lands for a consideration of \$25,000 and

What promises to be one of the best walls brought in from the Archer fields in several months is the No. 4 test of J. I. Staley in the extreme northwest 10 acres of Block 3, W. P. Ferguson land.

This well came in late Thursday afternoon flowing steadily at the rate of 375 barrels daily from the rate of 375 barrels daily from the man which was staked as at 1852.

The well is located about 500 feet mortheast of the old Alberta test which was drilled during the boom days but at the time was considered a dry hole, gractically condemning that section of the county.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 36.—Announcement of General Weygand's appointment as high commissioner of the Ruhr district now is said on good authority to be waiting for the French onbinet to conciliate differences which have arisen over the solocation of in office for so important a post. It is understood that French appears to be presented by Marshal Foch.

A majority of the cabinet is with the premier in holding that the Ruhr occupation is not distinctly a French action but an allied operation.

The movement of French troops as far as they alone are converged will remain under direction of the

Prench war office and Marchal Petain and General de Goutte. Gen-

action.

It is pointed out in well-informed circles that Marshai Fech would naturally be expected to organize any extension of the military operations. Hence, it is used to be quite natural to select Fech's chief of staff for the mission.

ORDER GIVEN FOR WRITTEN TRETINONY IN BANK SUPP

An order was given Friday for a written copy of the testimony taken in the suit of Frank Kell and others against C. W. Reld. It is taken from this section that a motion for new trial will be filed and in event this is overruled that an appeal will be taken.

Specials for Saturday

and Monday

Buy your coffee fresh roasted, and see the difference. Better coffee and more cups to the pound.

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few weeks.

The Guif Production company has set caning and temested on a small at 1700 feet in their No. 1 test on the northwest corner of the H. C. Riggs tract in section 2, abstract No. 1422 2. P. R. R. survey isolated about held a falls couldwest of the

that they insist that the "higher-upe" in the bureau would never wait for the committee to organize but

school district by spains of legislaschool district by spains of legislaschool district by spains of legislation. Superintendedi W. T. White,
principal of the schools in this district, is in Austin in support of
such a measure.

It is understood that this proposed legislation has not with disfavor in various portions of the
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sounty have asked the representapleaship when the scores were
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pleaship when the scores were turned in on the morning round. He made the course in \$2.5°Ne are tied for accord place with 73. They are John Golden, New York: Joe Kirk-wood, Australia; Charles Hull, Birm-ingham; Bob Smith, Denver, and Clarence Mangham, San Antonio.

MANY CIGARRYS STOLEN
FROM WHOLESALE HOUSE
Local police officers were notified Friday morning that a whole-

of vocificous densits the bolief is current here that enother and more far reaching shake-up in the vertice orans' bureau is impanding. There is growing disastisfaction among the ax-service members of congress over the way in which the business of the bureau is conducter and while many of them believe Director C.R. Forbes is not to bisme they hold he is responsible for holding the man who are in the executive positions they occups.

The proposed bill pending in the plant legislature to annex common according to the factor of the lower partial was killed in the semantites room, according to report received here Fritary to the semantites in the measure.

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One report has it that Director Poshes is planning a trip to Europe and that the reorganization will occur coincident with his departure. This is desied at the bureau and inquiries at the White house have elicited the information that he changes are contemplated.

The American Legion has voiced its dissatisfaction on several occasions recently and if is known that some of the sx-service members of congress have under contemplation a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of the bureau. This resolution probably would be little more than a genture for this congress will adjourn sine die on March 4 and no committee it named would have powers requisite to function in such an investigation as westen he required after that date. However those sponsoring the idea declare that much syldence airendy has been assembled and that if reach that much syldence airendy has been assembled and that if requiring in discloures which would be so alarming that a real ahakes up would follow immediately. In so alarming that a real shake-would follow immediately. In t they insist that the "higher-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jen. 24.—The curtailment of power program put into effect Wednesday by the South-ern Power company here affecting big users of electrical energy, was suspended today and service re-

big users of electrical energy, was suspended today and service re-sumed as normal.

The curtailment request, enused by lack of rainfall over the great watersheds in this section, was or-dered revoked last night when it was found that the recent snow and siret storms had remedied the con-dition by swelling the streams that feed the hydre-electric plants of the

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would begin sending in their res-ignations upon the passage of the

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GROWS OUT OF SLAYING OF THREE MEN NEAR WIL-SON, OKLAHOMA.

KLAN IS DEFINITELY **BROUGHT INTO CASE**

Hearing Brought to Close When Witness Refuses to Answer Questions.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Jan. 26,-Trial of 11 prominent men here and at Harlow, optometrist; W. L. T. Hilgrowing out of the alleged operations of a band of masked men in December, 1921, was postponed until Monday, when called here today Charge Coal Man

ARDMORE, Jan. 26 .- Eleven prominent citizens of Carter county were to face trial today in district court here on charges of murder growing out of the slaying of three men near Wilson, Okla., during the operations of a masked band on the

preliminary hearing as to the ex-istence of the organization in this terred by Benino Brothers coal writers in the morning newspapers. few nights prior to the killings. The hearings was brought to an The heafings was brought to an abrupt close after one witness refused to answer a number of categorical questions concerning the kian.

Olsen denied guilt, declaring he lis reported that Premier Bonar Law favors the return of the troops. The diplomatic expert of the Telewater Fuel company, which made graph says the views of Washing-

The story of the affair, as related by the then County Attorney James FARM BUREAU FEDERATION here. Mathers was that on the night of December 15 a band of more than 50 men, led by C. G. Sims, local police chief, left here in automobiles to "get" Joe Carroll for alleged dealings in illicit whiskey. "They took with them "buckets of tar and pillows of feathers." At a point a ricultural departments and also to few miles outside of Wilson, where abolition of the state livestock carroll lived, the band halted in a santtary commission, was expressed to the santtary commission, was expressed in the legislative program of the field and a committee of a dozen or more men was assigned to bring the legislative program of the Texas farm bureau federation. Carroll before the gathering. Carroll Is Shot.

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They summonned Carroll to the sheen and goat raisers' association, door lot his rude little but and shot announced here today. Appropriahim when they discovered that he tions which would enable greater was armed. A hall of bullets was preventative means against the cotton boil weevil and the pink boll members of his family and after the worm and establishment of a west marauders had taken to their automobiles, Carroll's body was picked tavored.

up a few paces from his doorstep.

John Smith of Wilson, who, ac-

cording to statements of a con-fessed member of the band, was forced out of a sick bed and made to accompany the "committee" on its expedition, was found near Carroll's home a few minutes later. He had been wounded in the fight and died shortly afterwards.

of whiskey. He was arrested two weeks ago in Kemp City when six quarts of whiskey were found in The next day officers at the direc-on to Jeff Smith, the confessed participant in the attack, went to

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the field and found Sims' body. He the field and found Sims' body. He evidently had also been wounded in the fray and had been taken back to the field and left to die.

Three days later, 17 den, one of them a minister in whose home Jeft Smith had taken refuge while suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, were under arrest. Charges against eix of these, including the minister, were dismissed by the minister, were dismissed by the

state attorney general who came here to take personal charge of the

At the preliminary hearing. Ray

L. Beede, an Ardmore automobile dealer, and one of the defendants, was pointed out by Carroll's broth-

er as the man who "murdered m

Dan Ridpath, contractor; C. G.

Whitchurch, oil supply man; J. H. Pitts, automobile dealer; Tom

Hailes, automobile suplyy salesman Frank Cardwell, insurance agent Jeff Smith of Wilson: Dr. E. C.

ton, oil lease broker; J. B. (Curley

R. W. TILLERY ARRESTED

day afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller in the Kemp Munger

Allen fields following the return of

an indictment against him charging

illegal possession and transporting

an automobile of which he was

FORT WORTH FIRM OPENS
BAKERY AT HEXRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Jan. 26 .-

lichrietta is to have an electric bakery. A Fort Worth firm is in-

stalling fixtures and everything and

it is said will be in readiness for the opening of business by February

HASKELL POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Riley C. ouch has been nominated for post-aster at Haskell, Texas.

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have been mistaken."

COLOGNE GARRISON IS ALSO Declared Dead CONSIDERED AT THE MEETING.

brother." Carroll later retracted his accusation, saying that he "might **BONAR LAW ADVOCATES** RETURN OF THE TROOPS The other defendants, all of whom have been at liberty on \$10,000

> Washington Views Received With the Closest Attention In

Sold Crushed Rock Was Dyed Black

| Lazenauer expulsion, it was said the whole situation was causing the increasing anxiety and that the time had come when in the study of the disease with which he producers and distributors was said the was a practicing physician, has made a practicing physician, has made a direct and flatfooted defiance of the time had come when in the study of the disease with which he opinion of some of the cabinet was afflicted and had predicted that producers and distributors was said the way afflicted and had predicted that producers and distributors was said the motion picture was afflicted and had predicted that producers and distributors was said the producers and distributors was said the way afflicted and had predicted that producers and distributors was said the producers and distrib night of December 15, 1921.

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county and as to a meeting which dealers, who declared they paid him the cabinet is divided on this question was said to have been held here a \$1,400 for the consignment of black tion, especially as regards keeping Warriage Former the British troops in the Rhine zone ton and American opinion are received with the closest attention

> British labor organizations are OPPOSES CONSOLIDATION planning a campuign against the Ruhr occupation and are arranging OF STATE DEPARTMENTS an international protest against union of the state markets and ag-ricultural departments and also to leading British and continental la-

Dutch farmers' union. Texas and south-west cattle raisers' association and ported to be looking to British ficed to bring about the breaklabor to lead in the movement by down. exerting pressure upon the London government to recall the British troops and to refuse to countenance further the Franco-Belgian policy. thus forcing abandonment of the whole reparation problem before an nternational conference at which organized labor would be repre-It is said that American labor is R. W. Tillery was arrested Thurs-

 \mathbf{Now} merrow to see this great-

est of all Mary Pickford MARY

PICKFORD'S New

OF THE STORM

Group of Movie Stars BODY OF WOMAN DISCUSSES FRENCH $Are\ Planning\ to\ Defy$ Gone two months ruhr occupation $Commissioner\ Hays$ found in canal

Hays, titular head of the motio

picture industry, is the "official

fixer of the films" and draws his

yearly salary of \$150,000 in that ca-

motion picture star, declared, the

Mr. Fairbanks made the declara-

tion, the Times said, in an interview

by the Times to Mr. Fairbanks'

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 26 .-

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the

governor of Pennsylvania, an-nounced today that an educational

experiment under which the children would be permitted to talk as much as they cared while in school

would be started soon in the execu-tive mansion. The school will open

with 12 pupils, among them her 12

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EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT

MRS. PINCHOT CONDUCTS

Los Angeles Times stated today.

By Eight People Body Still Held pacity and is not "the unlifter of the movies." Douglas Fairbanks,

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Jan. 26.—The body of George Stevenson, declared dead by eight persons, but asserted

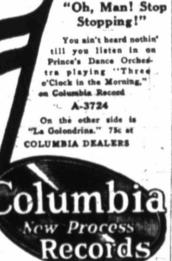
drawing the British Cologne garrison, were understood to be the
chief topics of discussion at the full
meting of the cabinet today.
While it was believed that the
recent—assurances given to Lord
as removing the Tikelihood of the
Tamily will be permitted to watch
recurrence of such incidents as the
The order, which was issued over
the family and friends
to Stevenson, provides that the
body will remain undisturbed in the
combination designed to assure
them a free hand in making and
distributing ther products.
The group includes himself, his

German Emperor Complete Failure

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The dorre with 12 pupils, among spondent of the Yorkshire Evening year old son, Gifford. News wiring to his paper from "In spite of elaborate efforts to

constantly passing between the former German emperor has been a complete failure and that at the bor organizations and socialist par- present moment he is living in one ties, including German, French and part of the castle while his wife The continental workers are re- am told that a very few weeks suf-

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AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Questioning of Arthur Foster, held in jail here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, was resumed by police to-day. Finding of Mrs. Trostell's body yesterday, nearly two months after she disappeared, in the drainage canal at Lockport, Ill., caused police

to renew their activities to solve

rcumstances of her death.

Foster, arrested soon after Mrs. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The occupation of the Ruhr and the cognate question of maintaining or withdrawing the British Cologne garrison, were understood to be the correct to be the state of suspended animal three today in accordance with an order issued by Coroner Fred C. Bolen last night.

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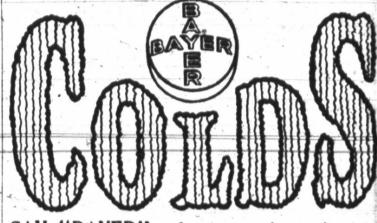
> Notice Dr. E. T. Barker wishes to an

ounce his return to the city and hat he can be found at the Tenth treet drug store until offices are granged for. Residence phone 2120.

COLUMBUS. KAN., Jan. 28 .-Judge F. W. Boss in the Cherokes 31.—adv. county district court today issued a bench warrant for the return of "Create a bench warrant for the return of "Created for Vision's Sake." Faith Alexander Howat to the county jail Optical Co., 818 Scott avenue adv.

SUES BENCH WARRANT warrant until next weeday when Howat is to surrender himself, his attorney promised. Rex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling

of a six months' sentence for vio-lating the industrial court law. The Women," Empress, opening January sheriff was instructed to hold the 31,—adv. Rex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling



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Plain white Batiste, \$1.25 quall- | 68c Checked Linweave, 36-in. 57e | 9-4 Brown Premium Sheeting 43e y. in 33, 45 or 53-inch width, 50c Mercerized Poplin, 27-in. 43e Sterling Longcloth, finished soft, yard 500 36-inch Mercerized Batiste Wamsutta Nainsook, 36-in., per 50c Oxford Cloth, 32-inch....43e 43e yard 36-in. bleached Domestic at .. 13e Wamsutta Cambric, 36-in., per Cotton, brown Domestic at Egyptian Nainsook in 10-yard 35c Pajama Checks at 31e bolt. 36-in., regularly \$5.00, at per bolt \$35.00. at per bolt \$35.00. at per bolt \$35.00. at per bolt \$35.00. a New, crisp Dimities in dainty 59c Capital Nainsook, 38-in. 83e

59c White Pique, 36-inch.....48e 50c White Velle, 36-inch.....43e 59c Mercerized Poplin; 36-in. 48e 75c White Voile, 36-inch.....63e 10-4 Bleached Premium Sheeting. 45e 63-inch Bleached Indian Head 58e 54-inch Bleached Indian Head 48e



Prayer, Mr. A. F. Kerr.

MASTER GLENN WHITE

BIRTHDAY PARTY HOST

nother, Mrs. F, J. White, Wednes-

cake with pink candles, was cut

and the little host found the dime

Margaret and Guy Jr. Strief, G. W.

and Wayne McReynolds, Frank and Juck Randolph, Hazel Baldridge, La

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The sorrow of the rain! I, too, have sought beauty

Therefore I know
The longing of the wind!

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Banquet and Entertainment Will Honor New Pastor Friday Evening

ANISH THE LOVE LEGEND! The Central Presbyterian folks are complimenting Dr. F. C. Laslett, their new pastor, with a big mem-BANISH THE LOVE LEGEND!

WOODWARD BOYD



By MARIAN HALE

Found-A new solution for the liverce problem. In a peanut contest J. J. Phillips and Gladys Marie Adkins were most Get the idea out of every little Cinderella's head that a Prince Charming will be along to claim her fortunate, both receiving prises.
The little girl entertained with several plane numbers later.
The children present included she waits long enough. It's only myth a mischievous one. The plea is Woodward Boyd's

She embodies it in seend," her new book. "Right now, in 1923," she says,
we find mothers maring their
toughters in this old belief.
The girl thinks all she has to do
is sit and wait

Rue Simmons, Gladys Marie Adkins, J. J. Phillips, Mabel and Harlan Olds and Glenn White, What's the result? Otten a popular young woman desteps matrimony until it's too

se. She'll accept no man who fails Or, if she marries, she feels from first that she's being cheated. husband's handicapped at the

Mrs. Boyd is a mother herself. church for Rev. Dr. F. C. Laslett, new minister. Members and friends in yited; 6:45. Entertainment prosappy until he materialised, and, is wouldn't in case she accepted sens also, she might make him herself unhappy, because he id to match up."

STUDY CLUB WITH ERS, T. A. KEY THURSDAY

Mrs. T. A. Key was hostess to the fth street Thursday afternoon. An interesting study was led by Mrs. E. H. Peterson on woman cit-teenship, with papers read by Mrs. E. H. Finley and Mrs. S. G. Henry,

L. H. Pintey and Mrs. S. G. Henry, and a discussion led by Mesdames P. Curd and D. S. Perry. A social cur followed the lesson, during thick refreshments were served to be following members: Mesdames L. M. Martin, P. B. Curd, Pari Ruffer, S. G. Henry, R. H. Finley, E. L. Fisher, D. S. Perry. Earl Don-til, P. A. Newell, Grady Taylor, R. C. Peterson, R. H. Stocks, and Mrs. Whittenburg, a guest.

Rex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling press, opening January

flum brown hair looks beet of fter a Golden Glint Smanoo.

PUTS WAR-TORN NATIONS' DEBT TO CHILDREN FIRST AMONG REPARATION CLAIMS

By MARIAN HALE Reparations!

The whole world is talking of bership banquet and entertainment Friday evening at the shurch, with the women of the auxiliary serving the banquet, announced for 6145. hat one nation owes to another. But the real reparations are due the children. Such is the assertion of Mrs.

Winifred Sackville Stoner, the fa-

The banquet program, with the onor guest as toastmaster, in spehonor guest as toastmaster, in spe-cial compliment, will be as follows, and covers are being ararnged for 150 members and guests, including prospective members of the church. Invocation, Mr. J. E. H. Railey, "Our Men," Miss Lillian Fain, Reading, Mrs. Verse Hayrell. "Our Assets," Mrs. George Flem-ing. mous teacher and exponent of natural system of education." "How the war-torn countries are to pay their debts among themselves," she says, is infinitely tess important than how they are going to pay their debts to their little. Back from Burepe

Mrs. Stoner is just back from Europe, whither she went to study conditions among children, "Everywhere," she relates, "the seeds of hatred are still being Violin sole, Miss Vivian Kalley. "Our Sunday School," Mrs. Burk "Our Young People," James Som-Solo, Miss Katherine Cook, violin

"The German children are taught "Our Future Church Home," Mr. to hate the children of this country. as well as those of England and "Our Women," Mr. E. S. Goodner.
"The Spirit of 1923," Mr. Laslett.
Song, quartette. France.

"The French children are bitter and distilusioned. "In Italy the little ones are un-Used to Horrors

"In Austria they are practically in a state of come from under-

Master Glenn White, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix White, celebrated his birthday by enter-taining a dozen little boy and girl seen dreadful sights. They are old- ent creeds. er than their parents. They must be at the home of his grandbrought together in common interests and in a spirit of friendliness and love if we are to avert anothlittle felks brought Glenn a er war more terrible than the last." lot of pretty remembrances for the day, and were entertained at games and contests in the pink and white



MRS. WINIFRED STONER

gathering's purpose will be "The five causes of war," says Mrs. Stoner, "are ignorance, greed, need, different tongues and differ-

"To combat these we must agree en some secondary language to be taught to every child as well as his own. Thus the children of the world oral Jones. Thomas Glass, Grover may become acquainted. Then good music, games and education must constructive education. She visited all the leading European capitals to them. They must return to happing international materials and international materials and international materials. and contests in the pink and white decorated living room and dining room. When refreshments were served a pink and white birthday served a pink and white birthday will meet in London in July. The the joy of service."

| Contests in the pink and white birthday relations among a line, Jason Walker, C. E. Pross, G. N. Walker, C. E. Pross, G. N. Walker, Roy Reeder, C. A. Fricher, J. A. Stulken, C. E. Pross, G. N. Walker, C. E.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

VALENTINE POST CARDS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"There's a little fairy who writes valentines to order."

1922 Study club at her home on Strand for Wesley Barry in "Heroes them as she put them into the mail Skylarks sing sweetly Dreamland. Their mail would be waiting for them when they came

One to Phil Frog went:
"Your vest is white, your coat green, You look just like the Fairy Queen

Mrs. Alma Y. Miller received telegraphed word today of the sud-den illness at C. I. A. in Denton, Texas, of Miss Virginia Miller, who had suffered an attack of seute ap-pendicitis and was being taken to All Saints hospital in Fort Worth And if at last a bug you see, Just give a hop and think of me." "Crasyl" said Nancy. "That's a home-made

"Aren't they all home-made! "Goodness no," Stamps, perfectly surprised, "There's a little fairy called—called—oh,) forget what he's called, who writes

Bluebird. She'll be here very moon from the south. Listent

KI-HE-KA SOCIAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED THURSDAY

The Ki-he-ka Social club was organised Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bentley, who entertained a group of seven members wery delightfully at her home-which was attractive in out flowers and potted plants for the occasion.

After the organisation and a so eon was served to the following:
Mesdames W. W. Sherrill, Hal
Shirey, W. L. Dalton, J. H. Parker.
Z. A. Jeter, D. I. Dorrance, and
Bentley.

OPERATE ON LITTLE

DAUGHTER, C. TITTLE months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tittle, who has been very ill from pneumonia for several weeks, is in a serious condition Friday. The infected lung was tapped Thursday night at the General heapital.

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

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

matines at cards. Nancy couldn't help reading blue,

There were valentines for nearly I looked in the east, I looked in everybody, even for those woodland the west, folk who had not returned from But you are the one I love the

I think the chickadee has some nanners. Did anyone send him any He's stayed around the woods all winter and I think he heserves one. They looked all over the mail, but there was none for the little gray bird. So Nancy wrote one like this: Chickadee-dee, way up in your

tree, Old winter will soon be over, And soon 'twill be spring and you can sing All day long 'mid the daisies and

valentines to order. Nice ones, said Mr. Stamps kindly. "He's funny ones, ugly ones, loving ones nice little fellow. Oh say! Just look have it. He's called Forget-menot.'

"Here's one he wrote. It's for Chick Chickadee to send to Belinda it there."

Bluebird. She'll be here yers.

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WESLEY GIRLS ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

was the contests of "months" in which every month in the calendar was represented by a charade, and had to be guessed. The months, of course, were not taken in regular order, and Mrs. W. W. Silk was the only member who guessed all cor-rectly. A number of the charades were especially laughable, that for October, for instance, being "gathering nuts," enacted by one of the hostesses calling a group of mem-hers to the center of the room. A spelling match was for September the playing of the "Spring Song" for March; and the distribution of pumpkin score cards for November Miss Ines Adrian and Mrs. J. I. Burt gave several plane soles which were very much enjoyed, after which a salad plate with tea and cake was served to the following: Mesdames George Cooper, F. C. Harrell, Bert Adrian, W. W. Silk, W. C. Russell, Lee Faught, Fred Ebner, L. C. Ulrich, Elbert Hanks. O. I. Norton, Like Woodruff, Dick O. L. Norton, Lige Woodruff, Diek Levy, O. L. Habern, J. I. Burt, F. B. McElroy, W. C. Cele, A. F. Calvert, J. J. Jenkins, L. L. Lucey, J. W. Thorne, M. T. Junker, E. C. Ward, L. M. Byard, W. C. Andrus, L. M. Baggett, J. C. Russell, W. L. Fisher, F. Satterfield, C. M. McFarland, R. E. Havles, J. R. Welch, J. H. Marion, F. Bowles, J. R. Welch, J. H. Marion.

The South Side Civic league, forleague, is meeting Friday afternoon. The party was given at the home dren about "The Tongue-Cut Sparte make plans for the equipment of Mrs. Conn. which was most at row." "Blue Chap, the Dog That tractive in cut flowers and potted in the Sibley-Taylor addition, and plants with a rettle plants with a rettle plants.

ng of the club Mrs. A. W. Ayers Reed, vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Sutton, treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Henry, Mrs. Lincoln was remembered with secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, a handsome Venetian glass bowl. chairmen appointed were: City beautiful, Mrs. J. E. Childers; sanitaty. Mrs. Fred Smith; entertain-ment, Mrs. Beggs; membership, Mrs. and was rewarded with a beautiful Depham. The league is planning a tacky party sectal for Friday night week at the home of Mrs. Cook, on

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n the Sibley-Taylor addition, and plants, with prettily shaded lights. Silver Shield" Saturday afternoon Tables were arranged for bridge at Kemp library. and five sets of players enjoyed the game, in which Mrs. O. F. Maricle Won high and Mrs. F. E. McConnell O'clo reporter. The department After the games a contest of book characters was held which was especially interesting. Mrs. E. E. pair of candlesticks.

A salad plate with cake and tea was served to the following by the hestesses: Mesdames Lincoln. O. N. Rex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling F. E. McConnell. C. E. Balley, R. W Nomen. Empress, opening January Gutzler, O. P. Maricle, G. A. Wilson, J. C. Berney, and Charles Morse of

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ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 26 .- The impire Oil company was host Wednesday night to 200 employes and guests at a "get-acquainted banquet" served in the basement of the First Methodist church. Ladies of the church furnished edibles.
After supper D. T. Howard introduced W. R. Schaefer, superintendent of leases of the Empire interests, from Bartlesville, who acted as

Mr. Schaefer explained that the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint employes in the Electra field, where the company recently purchased \$3,000,000 worth of preperty of the Planet Petroleum com-pany, and citizens of Electra and Wichita Falls an idea of "what the company is and what it proposes.'
It was pointed out by various speak ers that the parent company of the Empire is the City Service company. which owns oil and gas lands, pipe lines, electric plants, trolley lines, and artificial gas plants in twenty-nine states, Canada, Mexico, and South America, serving such cities as Denver, Colo., Spokanne, Wash., Toledo, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., and others. The company has 110,000 stockholders, and next to the American Telephone company, United States Steel company, and the Pennsylvania of the States Steel company, and the Pennsylvania of the States Steel company, and the Pennsylvania of the States Steel company, and the States Steel company and t sylvania railroad is the largest in the United States. The replacement value of its properties are more

cases of men who are now practi-A. B. Collins, head of the accounting division, oil production department, told his hearers that the Empire company in 1911 consisted of a men to save, and offers them and the control of the company in ing. The company encourages its men to save, and offers them an opportunity to acquire stock in the force of 13 people and three offices in Bartlesville, Okla. Now the number has grown to 4.100 and office company if they wish. They are urged to study, and if any man space has increased until it oc-cupies seven floors of an office building covering more than one-fourth of a block. It owns 3,600 takes a correspondence course, 75 per cent of the cost is refunded by the company after he has completed his study. "We have no trouble with the I. W. W. now," said Wil-liam Betts of Kansas, "because we

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EPISCOPAL RECTOR Venus Upset REPLIES TO LETTER:

vere not agreed today as to whether the refusal of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of the As cension, to recant his belief that Christ when on earth did not have the power of God, would result in a trial for hereey, as was indicated by Bishop William T. Manning in his recent letter criticizing Dr.

Grant for pulpit utterances.
Dr. Grant, in a formal reply to Bishop Manning, neither recanted nor offered to resign. Instead he restated his belief regarding the divinity of Christ and defended his views with the declaration that much of the Bible must be interpreted in the light of new knowledge. He said that he could not accept literally the story that Christ walked on the water, because given the humanity of Christ, that would violate the law of gravitation.

He declared he could not love God with his mind and at the same time believe that the laws of God were ever violated. His argument was a lengthy defense of his pulpit utter-

lengthy defense of his pulpit utterances and he quoted many authorities to support his position.

He denied disloyalty to Christ or
to the church but declared the limit
of belief to be the truth. He said
that to him the language of the
Apostles' creed was symbolic. Reciting from the creed:

"He descended into hell" Dr "He descended into hell," Dr. Grant said he was certain there was o such place below the surface of

he earth to which spirits go. EGRO BROUGHT BACK PROM GREENVILLE PLEADS GUILTY

roof of the world who in

They are

private life is Miss Helmar Lieder-

man, is shown here at Palm Beach, enjoying the new sensation of swimming in the winter months.

have made the men seel that co-operation is a better plan, and we

want to cooperate with them. Years ago we did have a lot of trouble in Kansas with agitators."

Other speakers representing the company were J. L. Rousenmiller, of the bond department, and H. O. Caster, chief counsel. E. R. Brown, J. A. Wise and Buford O. Brown of

Electra were speakers, as were J. T. Harrell, vice-president of the City National bank of Wichita Falls,

nd L R. Buchanan, vice-president

t the First National bank of Wich-

PROPERTY TO CHILDREN

IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 26 .- Mrs.

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Nancy J. Showers, age 89, of Lewis-town, Miflin county, Pa., who died recently left property to her chil-dren. Messrs. Ira G. Showers. W. J.

Showers and A. W. Showers of Har-

Showers and A. W. Showers of Harrold, in Wilbarger county, Texas.
The estate of Mrs. Showers was
something over \$4,000, a. part of
which is Harrold property.
Mrs. Showers left a will in
which she left \$75 to each child excent Mrs. Emma Caulderwood to

cept Mrs. Emma Caulderwood to whom she left all of the estate aft-er the expenses and \$75 was paid to

each child. Mrs. Caulderwood lives in Lewistown, Pa.
Rufus G. Garrett of Lewistown

was made the executor of the will, which was probated in Pennsyl-

vania. He is in Vernon at this time

ooking after the estate.

Mr. Garrett stated after a con-

sultation with the interested parties

that the estate would probably be di-

vided equally among each of Mrs. Showers' children. The children are: Ira G. Showers, W. J. Showers, A.

Showers, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis,

CHARGE OF PETTY THEFT

Joe Rhinefeldt, who waived his

ight to a trial by jury in the coun-y court at law, was found not rullty of a charge of petty theft by

udge Guy Rogers Thursday after-

stolen a number of parts used in drilling oil wells, from a neighbor-ing lease. It was proven that it is

universal custom for drillers to

adjoining leases when in need, It

was also shown that the watchman of the lease was present when the

man secured the pieces. The ques-tion of ownership was also involved

although the court was not called

Radio Concerts

(Wichita Falls Time Shown)

W. B. A. P .- Fort Worth Star

Telegram, 7:15 to 8 and 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., 400 meters. KLZ, Denver—8:30 to 9 p. m.,

oncert, 260 meters. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch-

to 10 p. m., concert, 400 meters. WGY, General Electric Co., Schen-

ectady, N. Y.,-6:45 p. m., concert, 403 meters.
WHB, Kansas City Star, Kansas

City-8 to 10 p. m., 400 meters. WOC, Palmer school of Chiroprac-

tics, Davenport, Iowa 7 p. m., musi-cal number; 8 p. m., educational talks, 400 meters.

WWJ, Detroit—3 to 9:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters.

KHJ, Los Angeles Times—10 to 11:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters.

KYW, Westinghouse Electric

company, Chicago—8:30 p. m., 400 meters.

WDAP, Drake Hotel, Chicago, 0:15 p. m., 360 meters. WHAS, Louisville Courier-Journal—7:30 to 9 p. m., 360 meters. KDKA, Westinghouse Electric

company, Pittsburg-9:30 p. m., 400 meters.

certs, 400 meters.

concert, 400 meters.

WSB Atlanta Journal-7:15 to 8 . m., and 10:45 to 12:15 a. m., con-

WGM, Atlanta Constitution-6:10

to 7 p .m., and 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.,

WDAJ, College Park, Ga .- 9 10 p. m., 360 meters, concert,

pon to pass on this issue.

Mrs. Emma Caulderwood, Mrs. Katle

Bigham, Mrs. Annie Dow and H. B.

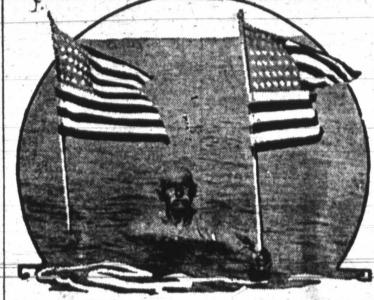
Achley, a son-in-law.

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AGED WOMAN LEAVES

Lee Emmerson, brought back from Greenville, Texas, by Deputy Sheriff Jack Daugherty, plead guilwells, has more than \$,000 miles of gas pipe line mains, more than 1,000 miles of oil pipe line, five refineries, ty in the county court at law Friday morning to a charge of petty theft. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed and a jail sentence of five Systematic saving was urged up-on the men. R. E. Hanna of the gas division pointed out numbers of days added. It is charged that the





Williams, 87, of Catalina Island, Cal., astounded the ch when he "walked" two miles in water that ranged th from 20 to 40 feet. At the end of his "walk" there was not a

defendant stole a number of auto-apprehended by the officers at mobile parts while employed in a Greenville through cooperation with garage at Burkburnett. He was Sheriff Pat Murphy.

year, undefeated by any high school team in Okiahoma and champion-ship in interscholastic basket ball in southern Oklahoma—that's Devol high school five that will invade the Coyote camp at the Legion hall Fri-

day night.

A battle, filled with action, sur-A battle, filled with action, sur-prises and spectacular plays is in store for the fans. Friday night. Captain Coffey will be back in the game after several weeks on the side line with a broken hand; Coyote rooters are convinced that his return to the team will have much to do with the Friday night game. The Coyotes will go into the fray handicapped by the absence of Beck. Howell and Mackechney, but their substitutes will go into the game in their fighting clothes. The Coyotes are expecting as close game as the two previous ones with Electra and Iowa Park, but are hopeful, yet most confident of an entirely different result.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All souls are mine; as the soul of the father,

Let us make ourselves watchers and guard-ians of the order of the world. Let us pledge ourselves to service. Let us set ourselves with all our minds and all our hearts to the perfecting and working out of the methods of democracy, and the ending forever of the kings and emperors and the bands of adventurers, the traders and forestallers who have betrayed mankind into this morass of hate and blood, in which we flounder still.—H. G. Wells,

"TEXAS TECH."

The name, Texas Technological College, by which he proposed West Texas college of the first class, lesignated in the bill creating it, is all right for egislative purposes but it will immediately become pularly known as "Texas Tech" and we can even rine the head-writers shortening it to "T. T." The Texas Technological College is certain to

se into existence sooner or later and is equally rtain of becoming one of the great educational intutions of the southwest.

All the proposents of a West Texas state cole are reported to have agreed upon the draft of a Il which is to be substituted for other bills that ave been introduced. The first section of this bill ds as follows:

"There shall be established in this state a colfor white students, to be known as the Texas logical college, said college to be located of the twenty-ninth parallel and west of the lege, giving thorough instruction in technology to the best of your ability. textile engineering, from which a student may ch the highest degree of education along the line of cotton, wool, leather and other raw materials prosed in Taxas, including all branches of textile enry of materials, the technique weaving, dyeing, tanning and the doing of any all other things necessary for the manufacturing of raw materials into finished products, and said lege shall also have complete courses in the arts He limped into the place one day, a leg and arm and sciences, physical, social, political, pure and apd, such as are taught in colleges of the first class, ading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Bachslor of Arts, Bachelor of Literature, Bachelor of Techges of the first class, said college being designed elevate the ideals, enrich the lives and increase he capacity of the people for democratic self-govcultural pursuits and domestic husbandry and home ice so that the boys and girls of this state It's able-bodied men I need, not crippled men like

FEW AUTOMOBILES IN EUROPE.

producing from the state its greatest possible

ay attain their highest usefulness and greater hap-

es, and in so doing may prepare themselves for

The number of automobiles owned in Germany reased 39 per cent during the last fiscal year, acding to a report of the department of commerce. n reading this your mind perhaps has quickly ashed the thought that this money would have been rould have been better.

But, according to more detailed figures furnished the department of commerce, there are not consideration. The total is \$2,505, not more han the aggregate in four or five Texas counties.

Automobiles are not nearly so generally used in pe as in America, particularly in the western states. There are as many automobiles in Wichita Oh, better far than charity, and better for the town. can countries. There are few in America who not look forward to the day when they may own automobile of some kind. There are fewer in ope who can expect ever to own an automobile.

WHEN YOU'RE OLD.

His 110th birthday will be celebrated April 12 by enh Allen Russell, at his home in Lampasas, exas. It must bewilder him as he thinks back and ates the changes be has lived through.

In 1818, the year of Russell's birth, America was er a dull place to live, excepting for exciting ar news. The war with Great Britain continued, igh rather sporadically. Perry won his naval vicon Lake Erie. Meantime, the British blockade ur coast ports was drawn tighter.

No transportation of goods for export was per d. except by special presidential permit.

Creek Indians were on the warpath in the south. The national government's expenses during the r totaled \$39,190,520. This figure, considered tertic in those days, created much opposition to con-

It was a big event for people of 1813 when they , sandwiched between their war news, the anent that the first ferry-boat had begun mak- shows.

trips between Brooklyn and New York.

The public in 1813 objected strengously to a speal war tax of \$2 to \$20 apiece on carriages, which

nds you of modern auto taxes. Maybe, after all, there were lots of interesting

events in 1818 that weren't recorded because there were so few newspapers. Even Boston had no daily paper until 1818,

In 1823, when Russell was 10 years old, events were more interesting. New Hampshire had become great manufacturing state, with 28 cotton factores, 20 iron mills and 22 distilleries which many wets will consider about the right proportion.

Liquor seemed to keep great minds busy in 1823, Thomas Ewbanks inventing a process of plating lead pipes with tin, for "stills."

Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, in 1823 began he manufacture of wine from muscatel grapes. During the year, Commodore Porter led a nava

force against the West Indian pirates and dispersed hem. The public cheered, but a more important event was the setting up and starting of the first American steam-power printing press by Benthuyen, Albany (N. Y.), printer.

Congress in 1823 made its first venture in rail road legislation, incorporating a company to build a ratiroad from Philadelphia to Columbia, Pa. This was considered decidedly less important than the completion of the Champlain Canal, connecting Hudson river with Lake Champlain.

Yes, Joe Russell has lived through tremendous changes. He saw a backwoods America develop into the richest and most powerful nation in all history. It makes you wonder whether you also will not ee equally great changes if you, like he, live to 110 Life seems startling, magical, today. And yet our marvels of 1923 will be antiquated before the comtury is up, and will be laughed at as old-fashioned by the people of the year 2,000.

TODAY'S TALK

RECOGNIZE YOUR OWN LUCK. We will never understand luck very well until we ecognise that it isn't something that is given away "without money and without price."

Luck is something that you have to earn as you do your bread. I have never heard a person spoken of as lucky without smiling to myself. And I have usually said

to myself: "Well, I am of the opinion that he is a worker." For work is in reality the tree that bears the fruit

Don't waste your time bemoaning your luck That's why you have none. Luck, after all, is pretty fairly distributed in this

vorksday world. The luckiest man isn't the one who makes the most money or accumulates the greatest fame. Nothing like that. The lucky man is he lil who has discovered most about himself—and used that knowledge to the highest degree for the benefit I have a friend who seems to have the ability

to make everybody love him. He is an inspiration to me. But, you see, I know the secret! He makes It his business to love other people. And now he is making much money-and he is famous, which are mere incidents. That's the way luck works

Of course luck doesn't function all the time Neither does the apple tree, as far as fruit is concerned. A man wouldn't amount to much with sea of luck to swim in all the time.

The best idea is to forget luck altogether. Just rth of the iwenty-ninth parallel and west of the go right on with what you have, and do your work nite sutch a nerve! Would you mind nety-eighth meridian, and shall be a co-educational go right on with what you have, and do your work nite sutch a nerve! Would you mind to the best of your ability.

Luck won't forget you. Because he likes people (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

HIGH DOLLER JUDI TULINDEAgar A. Guest

THE FIFTY-PER-CENT-MAN.

were gone, "Just half a man." he told the boss, "right now yo

look upon An accident did this to me, 'twere better had I died, logy and any and all other degrees given by col- it robbed me of efficiency, but left me with my pride."

The boss said kindly unto him: "This is a busy place. ment and particularly to give instruction in ag- It takes two arms and two good legs to hold our daily pace;

> you." "Don't you suppose," he answered then, "there's

> something I can do?" "Could you not find some sheltered nook where

> can fill the day, Where I can use my one good arm and earn my weekly pay? Though half of me is stripped away, the other half

is proud And it will do some useful work if only it's allowed

tter spent in paying reparation debts, and maybe "They've taught me now to use my hands, they've given me a trade, They've said I need not lose my pride and meekly

beg for aid. igh automobiles owned in Germany to cause But when the bosses look about they never seem to

> A place where they can use a man who's battered up like me.

inty alone as there are in some considerable Eu- It is to help the man to rise whom fate has stricken down.

And better for that factory which keeps a job or

Where speed and strength are not required, which crippled men can do.

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WITH TON AIMS

Those who have buttons missing may be glad to learn several laundries have burned recently.

In Akron, O., a pup of three months saved nine lives. No telling how many a grown dog would have

Long-haired cats are said to be the best, but girl tells us many a famous cat has bobbed hair,

If you can't get yourself together you can't get anything else together.

The reason girls leave home is to go to picture

What you think of yourself doesn't count until you prove it.

Injured feelings seldom fully recover.



DRAFTED. A constitutional amendment, by the plain people the right to declare war-provided the other countries THOMAS J. WALSH

do the same. Senator From Montana No chance of the others agree WAS on a Sen McNary of Ore-

ing on agriculone of the wit nesses was B. S. Marsh, head of the so-called number of tilts etween the two,

WALSH was, that of a scoffer on anything done or was likely At length Marsh said, "Senator do for the farmer, lary, I'll challenge you to debate this whole subject with me out in getting emptier. "Quite useless, quite useless," Mc-

Nary replied. "I make it an invarirule never to debate on a subject on which my opponent know "Well," Marsh reforted, "ordinarily I stick by the same rule. But I am perfectly willing to waive it in your case."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot and the Bewty Looking Gerl.

Ack 1 Scene:—Fred Feernot wawking Fred Feernot.—This would be a

My fingers feel as if they dident have eny feeling. the 8th story window up there, ceptionally faithful thyreid giand, thing. Good nite she's yelling something. Good nite she's yelling Help help. Fred Fearmer thing. help. Fred Feernot to the rescue! low-her way of dressing the lil rescue her and then maybe III and be nearly baid at 50. be she'll marry me if Im willing.

Scene.-Fred Feernet elimbing up Fred Feernot.—G wiss every time I clime up 3 feet I fall down 4. I dont know weather I got fingers or This is a bum day to clime up the side of a bilding

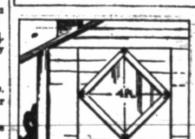
Scene,-The 8th floor. Fred Feernot.-You called for Bewty looking gerl.-Tes, would ou mind hooking me up the back. cant reetch.

Fred Feernot .- Ixcuse me but my ngers are too stiff, and besides reely Im not in the humor. Good Bewty looking gerl.-Wat do !

Scene.-Fred Feernot wawking

Fred Feernot.—The next time a tacked her, and was bitten four leeve her yell. The End.

A PUZZLE A DAY



A man had a window four feet up half of it. He did so, but when he had finished, he all had a win-dow four feet high, four feet wide pearance of the window?

Yesterday's answer: day, or a twelfth of the house every As stakes increase, losses and selves in the services of King Wilhour,

less the people voted for it in a ref-erendum, is urged by Congresswoman Winifred Mason Huck. She wants our president to tell other world powers that we'll delegate to

ing, while any of us are alive.

And yet the referendum on war will have to come before there can be really lasting peace. A prelimi-nary step should be a law by which legislators voting for war would have to join the first field army.

VANISHING

Plant a tree and get free honor-ary membership in American Tree association. It hopes to induce a million of us to set out at least million of us to set out at least one tree this year. Let's make it two millions, or more.
You appreciate the forestry prob

lem if you recently have had t tankerous chap, buy any lumber. Lumber is vanish-and his attitude ing, along with the forests. Our national lumber production is now year, compared with 46 billion in 1906, though our woodsmen are atthan then. Like liquor—the cask is

It may make you scowl to learn that merchandise exports from our country last year slumped to less than 3832 million dollars, compared with \$228 millions in the recor

However, exports in 1913 totaled only 2484 millions. So 1922, com-pared with 1913, showed an increase of 54 per cent. That just about matches the average increase of wholesale prices since before the war. It again calls attention to the fact that fluctuations in our foreign trade have been chiefly due to price movements. It's a money hoax.

HAIR.

A 70-year-old woman with hair s long that it touches the ground-Mrs. Mary Rogers of Boston, She attributes her glorious hair to much shampooing, moderate brushing and never using a curling iron. The real reason, of sourse, is heredity or that texture. Other women might follow-her way of dressing the hair-

Five trees are being out down to every one grown in New York state. der Macdonald, who devotes his

In 1850 New York ranked first in lumber production. Now it is twen-ty-third in line. Western lumber states will have much the same story to report, not many years now, unless more trees are

A treeless America is quite as possible as the extinction of the buffalo and passenger pigeon. Kill off the bulk of the forests and inseets soon will destroy trees left for ornament and shade.

STAGE-PRIGHT

De you get seared when you have to speak before an audience? Mar-tha Miller spent eight months in African jungles, shot an' killed a wild elephant and a lion that ating tsetse fly. She thought it all very thrilling, enjoyed it immensely. Then she returns to lecture about her experience—and gets stage-

fright and faints during her first speech in Newark, N. J., though there's nothing to be afraid of in the audience.

Fear is a state of mind that we can control if we so will. Rarely due to perils. When we think we

are timid of obstacles or problems, we generally are merely scared of ourselves—fearful of our ability to master the emergency. DROUGHT

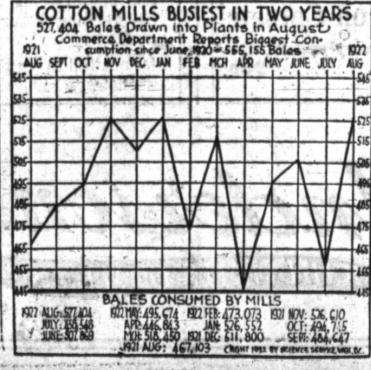
Britain will vote on prohibition within five years—and will go dry. So predicts Edwin Scrymgoeur. He was elected to the house of commons on a dry platform, defeating a distinguished opponent, Churchill. Ed comes from Scotland.

His prophecy will not worry high, four feet wide, and square. As American wete as much as the news it was too large, he decided to block that he is working to stop ship-American wets as much as the news ments of Scotch whiskey to our

The handwriting is on the wall, LURE

Stock market gamblers have an If a man can build a hen house in increasingly larger field to operate three days, and a boy in four days, in. Stocks and bonds added to the working seven hours a day, they histings on the New York exchange can, working together, build the hen in 1922 totaled over 4127 million dol- at on house in one day and five hours. lars, including stock dividends. If Willoughby, he marshaled his bucthe man can build a third, or fourPrince Louis, the new head at Monte cancers and surrendered to them twelfths in one day; the boy a Carlo, reads this it must make him one-fifth of the captured treasure, fourth, or three-twelfths. Together feel like a small piker in the game leaving it to their choice thereafter she put out her hand again, they build seven-twelfths the first of chance.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH





by Rafael Sabatini

Im glad that you will do that.

to apprehend from me. That, no

have you do anything mean or dis-

you are so generous to my uncle, I shall be returning to Barbados with

"Lord Julian will no doubt be going home to England. There is

nothing more for him to do out

"But didn't he ask you to go with

"He did. I forgive you the im-

A wild hope leapt to life within

him. "And you? Glory be, we'll not be

telling me ye refused to become my

"Oh! You are insufferable!" She

tore her hand from him, and backed away from him. "I should not have

come Goodby!"

She was speeding to the door. He

pertinence

your peace of mind requires

STUFF IS GETTING MONOTONOUS

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(Cantinued From Our Last Issue) op. Whatever may lie between me "So!" he said. "Fery boedical!" and your uncle, you may be sure My lord wheeled viercely upon that I shall not follow the example Captain Elood. "You've a past score to wipe out, my man!" he admon-recommendation to me is that I ished him. "You've done something shall treat him without mercy. My toward it, I confess; and you've own intention is to send him back shown your quality in doing it. to his plantation in Barbados," That's why I offer you the gover-nor-ship of Jamacia in His Majesty's She came slowly forward now. "I name because I account you the Glad, above all, for your own sake. fittest man for the office that I She held out her hand to him.

He considered it critically. Then

Bleed bowed low. "Your lordship he bowed over it. a very good. But . . ."

a very good. But . . ."

"Tchah! There's no 'but' to it.

"Tchah! There's no 'but' to it.

"You are no longer that," she said. to take it in the hand of a thief and

If you want your past forgotten, "You are no longer and your future assured, this is and atrove to smile. and your future assured, this and your future assured, this your chance. And you are not to "Yet I ewe no thanks to you are your chance. And you are not to "Yet I ewe no thanks to you are your chance it lightly on account of apple I am not," he assured. "I think there's no more to be said, unless there's no more to be said, unless there's no more to be said, unless the assurance that mental nonsense. Your duty lies here, at least for as long as the war lasts. When the war's over, you may get back to Somerset and cider or your native Ireland and its petheen; but until then you'll make the best of Jamacia and rum."

Blood stiffened and bowed. "My lord, you are in the right. I am a fool. But don't be accounting me as an ingrate as well. If I have considerations with which I will not trouble your lordship."

"Apple blossoms, I suppose?" spiffed his lordship. This time Blood laughed, but there was still a lingering wistfulness in his eyes.
"It shall be as you wish-and

very gratefully, let me assure your ip. I shall know how to earn His Majesty's approbation. You may depend upon my loyal service."
"If I didn't, I shouldn't offer you "Now va can about ve can aboud our business go," said van der Kuylen.

"We sail tomorrow morning," his

lordship announced. Blood was startled. "And Colonel Bishon?" he saked. "He becomes your affair. You are now the Governor. You will deal with him as you think proper on his return. Hang him from his own

yardarm. He deserves it." "Isn't the task a trifle invidious?" wondered Blood. "Very well. I'll leave a letter for Cantain Blood took up his duties With the sanction of Lord

As score of them elected to remain, him. We are not likely to meet again the Admiral's flagship.

—ever. Is it impossible that we "Id is fery boedigal!" he said, his and amongst these were Jeremy —ever. Is it impossible that we Pitt, Ogle, and Dyke. They were—ehould part friends? Once I wrong-saving old Wolverstone, who had ed you, I know. And I have said een left behind at Cartagena-the that I am, sorry. Won't you rebels-convict who had left Barba-

dos over three years ago in the Retaining it, he spoke. "And Lord Cinco Llagas.

On the following morning, whilst watching her, bright as sapphires in van der Kuylen's fleet was making that copper-colored face.

finally ready for sea, Blood sat in the spacious whitewashed room that spoing home to Engiand. Major Mallard brought him word Bishop's homing squadron was

"That is very well," said Blood "I am glad he comes before Lord Willoughby's departure. The orders, Major, are that you place him under arrest the moment 1.5 steps ashore. Then bring him here to me. A moment." He wrote a hurried note. "That to Lord Willoughby aboard Admiral van der Kuylen's flagship."

Major Mallard saluted and de-parted: Peter Blood sat back in his chair and stared at the ceiling, frowning. Time moved on. Came a tap at the door, and an elderly negro slave presented himself. Would his excellency receive Miss

He rose when she entered, and if
He rose when she entered, and if
he was not as pale as she was, it
was because his tan dissembled it
now! What have I said to make ye For a moment there was slience cry, my dear?"
between them, as they stood look"I . . I thought you'd never eay
ing each at the other. Then she it," she mocked him through her moved forward, and began at last tears.

They had, of course, a deal to say I Major Mallard has thereafter, so much, indeed, that they sat down to say it, whilst time

"I...I. Major Mailard has thereafter, so much, indeed, that just told me..."
"Major Mailard exceeded his sped on, and Governor Blood forgot duty," said Blood, and because of the duties of his office. And meanthe effort he made to steady his while Colonel Blahop's fleet had voice it sounded harsh and unduly come to anchor, and the Colonel had landed on the mole, a disgruntled.

He saw her start, and stop, and man to be disgruntled further yet, instantly made amends. "Tou atarm He was accompanied ashore by Lord yourself without reason, Miss Bieh- Julian Wade.

to receive him, and in advance of this stood Major Mallard and two others who were unknown to the Deputy-Governor: one slight and elegant, the other big and brawny. Major Mallard advanced. "Colonel. Bishop, I have orders to arrest you.

Your sword, sir!"

the devil . . Arrest me, d'ye say? Arrest me? By whose orders, pray?" "By the orders of the Governor of man behind Major Mallard, Bishop "The Governor? Ye're mad!" He

Bishop stared, empurpling. "What

looked from one to the other. "I am the Governor," he announced furiouely.

"You were," said the little man dryly. "But we've changed that in your absence. You're broke for cause, and thereby imperiling the settlement over which you had charge. It's a serious matter, Colonel Bishop, as you may find. Considering that you held your office the Government of James, it is even possible that a charge of treason might lie against you. It rests with your successor

entirely whether ye're hanged Bishop made a noise in his throat, apped out an oath and then, shaken by a sudden fear: "Who the devil

nay you be?" he asked. "I am Lord Willoughby, Governordoubt, will be the assurance that General of His Majesty's colonies in the West Indies. You were inyour own sake only. I would not formed, I think, of my coming. "But, my lord . . . " began the

Colonel.

honoring."

Her clear hasel eyes considered "Sir, I am not concerned to hear his lordship interhim for a moment wistfully. Then rupted him harshly. Te Governor will hear you. and no doubt deal justly by you." Major Maliard led his prisoner to the Governor's house, the house that so long had been Colonel shop's own residence. Bishop was left to wait under guard in the hall, whilst Major Mallard went

ahead to announce him. Miss Bishop was etill with Peter Blood when Major Mallard entered. His announcement startled them

She effaced herself, escaping into the garden, and Major Mallard fetched the colonel.

"His excellency the Governor will see you now," said he, and threw ride the door Colonel Biehop staggered in, and

ood waiting. At the table eat a man of whom nothing was visible but the top of a carefully curled black head. this head was raised, and a pair of blue eyes solemnly regarded the prisoner. Colonal Bishop made a noise in his throat, and, paralyzed by amazement, stared into the face of his excellency "I . . I thought you'd never any the Deputy-Governor of Jamaica, which was the face of the man he had been hunting in Tortuga to his present un-

The situation was best expressed to Lord Willoughby by van der blue eyes twinkling, "Cabdain Blood is fond of boedry—you remember is abble blossoms, So? Ha, Ha!"

THE END DISTRICT COURT MEETS IN VERNON FEBRUARY 5

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 26 -The district court of Wilbarger county will open on February 5 for a four weeks term. This will be the first time Judge J. V. Leak, the newly elected district judge has held court in Variance. in Vernon. He is at present hold-ing court at Memphis. Hon. A. C. Nicholson is the new district attorney. There is a full docket and the ir weeks will not be sufficient to dispose of all the cases.

"BABY MINE"



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EXTENSION SERVICE OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER

Tells of Some of Possibilities of Irrigation.

council was given Friday to the pending medical practice act, but only after rather sharp debate, and with the vote divided, 17 to 11;

Discussion of the measure oc cupied most of the time of the weekly meeting, a number speaking for and against the resolution, offered by Dr. J. W. Loving, to endorse the

The nominating committee asked for another week before presenting its report, and the election was deferred until next Friday.

J. Bean said that the unfamiliarity of the public with such matters made it of doubtful wisdom to endorse measures of that kind. The wote was then taken, resulting 17 for the resolution and 11 against, with a number not voting. plained the workings of the extension department of A. & M. college to serve the people. He told of his

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number did not vote.

of extension work at A. & M. col-

were voting upon; he said he had and Rev. J. W. Loving officiated in been informed by Fred Goss, optometrist, that certain provisions in Pstillo and Dr. Everett Jones, who said the measure sought only to protect the public from "members widow of Thomas J. Riley, who fell of the medical underworld" and in the battle of Chickamauga, and

recent visit to the irrigation dam, and said that the value of the project to Wichita Falls depended largeon the class of farmers obtaine

AFTER TRYING EXPERIENCE

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Clifford showed night and Friday, and chances for its recovery were considered good, although the young man is not yet out of danger. An operation was dition which had become apparent when the little one was 12 days old ing the next 15 days to retain any opening from the stomach into the intestinal tract, and the operation was performed to provide a new age of the patient, it was considsince Monday, when the operation was performed, improvement has been manifest, and it was thought Friday that the infant stood a good

Copies of the new city plumbing ordinance have been printed and are at the office of the city clerk The revised ordinance calls for number of changes in the original

requirements of the plumbing ordi-nance and it is believed will make it possible for practically every one o connect with the city sewer. e had by applying at the office of



MACARONI



Praise for Mary Pickford's Tess of The Storm Country

Olympic Theater, city. Gentlemen: After having wit-nessed a performance of Mary Pick-ford's super-photoplay, "Tess of the

tures I have ever seen.

Having seen the old picture of
"Tess of the Storm Country," in
which Miss Pickford starred several
years ago, I can appreciate the
methods used in this modern production. Miss Pickford, supported by a strong cast, portrays "Tess" by a strong cast, portrays "Tess" as only Mary Pickford can. It is all the characters which she has portrayed during her career before the camers, Mary Pickford loves the character "Tess" best.

This picture, aside from being enderful lesson of "love thy neighbor complimented on bringing to our city such high class pictures as they are now presenting. Sincerely yours, T. A. BRADLEY.

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. RILEY, PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY

nome of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. S. A. Officers of the presented it, when B. T. Burgess and that he did not believe all members understood what they were voting upon; he said he had

Mrs. Riley was one of the pioneer ill were aimed at that profes-this was denied by Dr. A. D. here in 1884 from Alabama. She obtain so-called diplomas with lite war veteran residing in Quanah, tie study. Mrs. Riley is survived by Mrs. Riley is survived by two was not sons and two daughters: W. B. of morning.

> this city. Active pallbearers were: T. T. T. Reese, Wiley Robertson, Lon Cook. G. Scott, Chas, Covington and ers were: J. A. Kemp, R. E. Huff. Lory, J. L. Downing and P. P. Lang-

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. ANNA BURK

Funeral se-vices for Mrs. Anna Burk, aged 77, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lowe, on the low: Park road, were held from the resi dence Friday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Lambreth Hancock, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Mrs. Burk came to Texas in De Illinois, to spend the holidays with her daughter. Immediately after the services the body was taken in charge by Merkel-Lunn and sent

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

CITIZENSHIP IS

tions of six alien born residents of the with the Wichita Falls division of the ers and J. M. Senter was completed northwestern district of Texas and on block 21 of the Mangold ranch, one petition for naturalization.

The sand was picked up at 650 feet, and the well is estimated for 40

all alien born people who have resided here a sufficient length of time are seeking citizenship. A total of 26 petitions for full citizenship awaits action at the session of federal court bere the latter part of March. By the arcants can now receive instructions in those subjects, necessary to qualify them as citizens, it is she-

applicants will be passed. TO ORGANIZE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH AT BURKBURNETT
Organization of a Presbyterian
church at Burkburnett will be undertaken shortly. Rev. S. D. Crouch, field secretary of the home board of the church, has been making a survey of the community, and has found about 100 Presbyterians, of whom 57 were signed as charter members of the church.

POSTPONE HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO REMOVE SIXTH APPEALS COURT

to the mother of W. B. Riley, a Civil Tyler was laid over until next week for consideration when the measure two was not called for debate this Burkett and Representative Simpmittees on civil jurisprudence. The bill is expected to attract consider-Scurry, J. J. and opposing the removal have been received and read

Women," Empress, opening January



Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractia Pow Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

SHALLOW WELL IN

days, being delayed by several dif-

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

not see President Harding. He de-The D. F. R. enterprises are to be lieved that practically all of the clined to discuss reports that he might resign and said he had no appointments to see any administration officials here.

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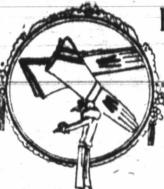
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\$6.50 and \$6.75 all linen Napkins, sale price, \$7.50 all linen Napkins, sale price, dozen\$6.25 \$12.50 all linen Napkins, sale price, dozen ... \$6.25 \$12.50 all linen Napkins, sale price, dozen .. \$9.85 \$21.50 all linen Napkins, sale price, dozen \$17.95 Table Damask

58 inch Mercerized Table Damask, 75c grade, sale price, yard69¢ 68-inch Mercerized Table Damask, 85c grade, sale 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, \$1.00 grade, sale 72-inch Table Linen. \$1.75 grade, sale price, yard\$1.59 \$1.95 grade, sale price, yard\$1.79 \$2.95 and \$3.00 grade, sale price, yard \$2.69 \$4.50 grade, sale price, yard\$3.95 70-inch Table Linen-\$3.50 grade, sale price, yard\$2.95

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36-inch Skirtings, sale price, yard 39c and ... 50c 36-inch Lin-N-Lik, white and colors, sale price, yard39¢

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Ineligibles Put Up Good Fight But Lose; DARTMOUTH GRID STAR ALSO SHINES AT HOCKEY Knights Win Game

Methodists realized busy to maintain a lead

league circles is evident; sever

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In spite of hard fighting, close warding, and everything in the basket ball category, they

the Knights; he was a bit

WATCH NEW YORK YANKS

figure the Yankees out of the American league race simply be-cause of the horrible showing the

k Detroit, Pratt will fill the key. layers the coming season.

properly for the style of pitch he

When Hal Chase was playing first ase for the Chicago White Sox, he and Schalk pulled many a remark-able play. While Schalk featured

fast thinking on the part of chalk, and a perfectly timed throw or Chase. The other play was the it of a plan that Schalk and

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had worked out. er saw get a putout at third base a throw from the first baseman.

o nly eatcher to get a putout at base on a throw from an out-

With a visiting funner on first base and no one out, the batsman laid down a bunt, which both the

baseman and pitcher went. The pitcher handled the bunt,

MURKEY WEATHER FOR GOLFERS WHO

problem of visibility, hitherte not encounteged by the nearly 100 visiting professionals entered in the \$6,000 Texas open golf championships, will face players this morning when play begins in earnest for the title and prizes. Partly cloudy skies and a drizzle of rain are expected to baffle many of the players who went the entire round last year under blasing

professionals and amateurs who played yesterday for qualifying, no one broke 70, a tribute to increas difficulty of the course which is at least three strokes harder than last year. Undulating and sloping green and lengthened fairways have made the difference. On the other hand greens are faster this year than last

Followers of national turnaments here commented last night on the fact that Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Tom Armour of New York, are cast in the same feursome this morning. It was recalled that Hagen never has lowered Armour's score in the tournament in which both have been entered. Tom Lally of er of Tom, are the others of the Oth foursomes which promise large galleries today include Joe Kirk-

wood, Australian open champion; Johnny Farrell, New York; John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., and John Rogers, Dayton, Ohio,
John Bredemus of Corpus Christi
and Charles Hoffner of Philadelphia. are cast with Tom Burke and Carl

The 9 o'clock foursome will be Jim Barnes, Clarence Mangham of San Antonio; William Melhorn, Shreveport and Fred McLeod, Washington. Bill Creavey of Kansas City, and Ervin Nelson of New Orleans, play Jack Tarrant and Joe Lally of San Tarrant, a youngster, shared with Tom Boyd yesterday honers for best ball, making a 64 which is the municipal course record.

Today Boyd is matched with Willie
Hunter against Jack Burke of St.

Paul and Bob Peebles of Louisville,

ing committee of investigation for Shortly after the close of the the Texas Acamedy Athletic assoseason it was rumored that Sisler ciation has been appointed by the association president, Frank B. "The Yankees are sure to be dan- Bridges, athletic director of Baylor Perhaps the second reverse university. The men who will serve that Fohl would again be in charge the hands of the Giants will on this committee are all members ork for good.

thority to act on all questions of cligibility and league rules. Their sponse, "The worries of the job sponse, "The world work is the property of the property

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By NEA Service.

Neidlinger was picked as tackle HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 26.—Lloyd on Walter Camp's second team.
"Pudge" Neidlinger, outstanding Many of the experts selected him as star of Dartmouth's 1922 football a first choice for tackle on their

with the gridiron aport merely a memory, Neldlinger has turned his attention to hockey. In football he ward. In that contest he stopped. starred at tackle. In hockey he hopes to block the Dartmouth cage whisper. Boston critics were unanimuth his massive frame, as he plays goal.

WHEN FOHL RETIRES PAGE SISLER

By NEA Service. ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 26.—Just at present Manager Lee Fohl is riding

on the crest of popularity. The placid leader of the St. Louis Browns made a fine showing last season. With a faltering pitching staff, he landed the Browns in second place—just one game away from the league leaders. No manager in the world could

have done more with the Browns than Fohl accomplished in 1923. With an ordinary pitching staff, inan infield that lacked stability at third, and forced to be without the services of his big star, Sisjer, when WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 26.—A stand-ng committee of investigations.

when Fohl gives way to a successor doping out the American consisting of Dean A. G. Flowers, at St. Louis, Sisler will be the man race you simply can't over- Doctors Sims Allen and Homer Cas- It is a well known fact that he was offered the management of the club



That, for the time, settled the sined to be erratic. If he gets have power to reprimend, suspend would certainly affect my play. I sister managerial boom, but put it to a good start, he may be or expel any athlete or any academy to a good start, he may be or expel any athlete or any academy feel that I can be of the most services the man to make the Tigers a member found guilty of violating ice to the club at this time as a by Fohl's successor when Lee passes out of the picture.

ATHLETICS FINISH IN SEVENTH PLACE YET WERE FIRST IN HOME RUNS

Ray Schalk is one of the greatest It was a most remarkable play stchers the game ever produced, because it required quick thinking were the pace setters for the Quathird or 11 of them.

If leading the league in making the St. Louis Browns landed in second place in the home run de-seventh place team, then the Phila-partment, accruing 97 such blows, delphia Athletics have rightful while New York, aided and abetted delphia Athetics have rightful while New lork, alded and abetted claim to that meager honor. For Connie Mack's gang topped the American loop in circuit smashes in 1922, compiling 111 of these blows. "around the sacks" smashes, of "Tillie" Walker and "Bing" Miller which Tris Speaker got over one-

Ray Schalk is a thinker. There is a reason for everything he does on the ball field. He gives thought to swery, ball pitched. He gives thought to swery, ball pitched. He is constantly looking over his playing field to see that infielders and outfielders shift.

league premiership and Miller tied left field stands is being made some with Hellmann for fourth place four feet higher. It will take a Dykes came in eighth, dividing the much longer drive to drop into the honors with Burns of Boston and left field bleachers at Philly this Falk of the White Sox.

SEYMOUR, Jan. 26 .- The Seymour high school football team members were honor guests at the regular weekly luncheon of the Seymour chamber of commerce at their Wednesday session. The occasion was a most interesting affair and resuted in a surprise to the young men when they were each presented by the chamber of commerce with a sweater, maroon in color and bearing in white the letter "S," for the name of the home town. The sweaters were high-pome town. high school football team members | Recipients of the aweaters were the letter "S." for the name of the home town. The sweaters were high-grade wool and tailored to fit each individual member of the team. Miss Heasley, financial director and Miss Campbell, "yell" leader were also each presented with a sweater. J. A. Wheat delivered the presentation address to the team and it was swapped. The pitcher handled the bunt, and Chase agreed that when a batsis the runner at first base on and Chase agreed that when a batsis play. The third baseman, in man singled to right field with no one out, Chase would continue to get out of the pitcher's one out, Chase would continue to play a deep first base and pay no attention to the runner. This was been runner originally on to cause the runner to round first.

SEYMOUR FOOTBALL TEAM
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from accepting for a week any offer
that may be made by other bidders
for the champion's service, it is expected that "conversations" will en-

for the champion's service, it is expected that "conversations" will ensue today.

Kearns probably will confer with Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker for the club which has a license to stage bouts at the Polo Grounds and perhaps he will see Rick-kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, and again today.

Garden March 12.

SHOOTING PAR IS TOUGHEST JOB IN ALL SPORTDOM

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fallen to the ground.

base runner originally on to cause the runner to round first to cause the runner to round first and take a big lead toward second in case the ball was fumbled.

Schalk's part of the play was to rush to first just behind the runner.

It was the duty of the right fielder.

for third. Ray Schalk had ded the intention of the base runbefore he reached second, and traced down to third base from position back of the plate.

If was the duty of the right fielder to make a snap throw to Schalk, in order that he might get the runner if he tried to get back to first, or be in a position for a throw to second in case the runner decided to advance.

The play was tried perhaps a score of times, but only was completed once. Yet, as after events proved, it saved the ball game.

Tomorrow: The weighest pitching reted his hook-slide into the base.

THE DAILY TIMES' PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES



TOOTS AND CASPER LUNCH IS READY AUNTY: STOP THROUGH EXCEN PACKING FOR A WHILE!

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SO FAR THEY OWE ME ABOUT

POUNDS OF SUGAR - THEY HAD

SIX OF OUR-VICEROLA RECORDS

BUT SHE BROKE THEM ALL BY

THREE DOZEN OF EGGS AND FOUR

By J. E. MURPHY

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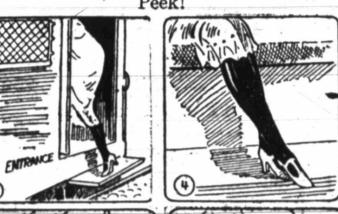
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HERE, MRS DUFF - EVERY-

THING IS SO COMPLETE-

WHO MOVED INTO YOUR OLD HOME - THEY GET DON'T THEY ALONG LIKE TWO STRANGE GET ALONG BULLDOGS - THEY CERTAINLY WELL? HAVE THEIR UPS AND DOWNS AND LEFTS AND RIGHTS!

I'LL SAY WE DON'T CARE

SO MUCH FOR THE PEOPLE

GET ALONG? THEY START JUST AS SOON AS THEY GET UP AND KEEP IT UP UNTIL HE GOES TO WORK- HE DOESN'T GO UNTIL ABOUT TEN OCLOCK SO THEY HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET WELL ACQUAINTED WITH EACH OTHER - THEY ARE THE BEST LITTLE BORROWERS IN THE NEIGHBORNOOD -

Some Gossip From the Old Neighborhood













JACK DAW ON ICICLE ISLE







cones chilled Flip, and to warm himself up a bit, the dog a nound. He finally atopped and started digging a big has a him paws throw up big bits of snow the Freezien of the anray, having great fun. Then King Blissarde app









OUR BOARDING HOUSE





By STANLEY





COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton EW YORK, Jan. 26.-There were NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—There were rether reactions in the cotton mark during today's, early trading verpool was relatively easy and a opening here was barely steady a decline of five to 23 points unrighted by the southern self-ger was also light southern self-gunder which prices soon showed the losses of 16 to 20 points with any touching 28.54 and July 28.24, bere was some trade, buying ound these figures, however, and market held fairly steady during the first hour with prices shower bulges of a few points on coving.



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Kansas City Cash Grain
KANHAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Wheat;
No. 2 hard \$1.09@1.19; No. 2 red
\$1.24@1.28.
Corn: No. 2 white 69\$c; No. 2 yellow 70c.
Oats: No. 2 white 45c; No. 2 mixed

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Coffee: Rio
No., 7 12 3/16. Futures easy; May
10.52; July 9.98.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO Jan. 26.—Poultry alive, wer; fowls 19@22c, springs 19c, Butter unchanged. Eggs receipts 0,899 cases; firsts 34.

NEW TORK, Jan. 26.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged, Futures closed steady. Approximate sales 26,000 tons. March 3.47; May 3.56; July 3.67; September 3.75.

LIVESTOCK

Kannas City Livesteck.

KANBAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Cattle
1,406; beef steere 7.25 @ 8.75; cows
4.00 @ 8.00; canners and cutters 2.25
@ 3.75; bologna bulle 4.35; best vealers 16.56 @ 11.00; stockers and feeders 6.25 @ 6.75.

Hogs 8.000; higher; top 8.15; medlum 8.10 @ 8.15; heavy 7.95 @ 8.10;
bulk of sales 7.85 @ 8.10; packing
sows 7.25; stock pigs 7.50 @ 7.80.

Sheep 3.000; steady; fed lambs
14.25; fall shorn 12.25; wethers 8.75.

AND SELL

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—Cattle:
1500; beeves \$4.00@7.90; stockers
\$4.00@7.00; cows \$2.00@5.00; canners \$1.50@2.55; heifers \$3.50@5.00;
yearlings \$4.00@8.00; bulls \$2.50@
\$.50; calves 1.50@6.50.
Hogs: 150@6.50.
Hogs: 150@6.50.
160xy \$7.75@8.00; medium \$7.25@
7.75; mixed \$4.25@7.25; common

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26. Opening prices in today's stock market were irregular, most of the initial changes being of a fractional nature. Demand was centered in the independent steels, rails and equipments, with heaviness being apparent in a number of the coppers and oils. Columbia Gas opened a point higher and Consolidated Gas, new stock, which advanced six points yesterday, dropped back 2 of a point.

Consolidated Copper

d Fruit Westinghouse Electric

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4641; cents: Great Britain demand voy; cables 464\$: 60 day bills on banks 464\$. France demand 6.38: cables \$.25\$. Italy demand 4.78\$; cables 4.79. Relgium demand 5.76\$; cables 5.77. Germany demand .0042\$; ca-bles .0043. Holland demand 39.48; ca-bles 39.51. Norway demand 18.75; Sweden demand 26.75; Denmark desweden demand 19.62; Switzerland demand 18.67; Spain demand 15.70; Greece demand 1.22½; Poland demand 0.034; Czecho-Slovakia demand 2.84; Argentina demand 37.26; Brazil demand 11.60; Montreal 39.

New York Money NEW YORK. Jan. 26 .- Call meney easier; high 44. low 34. ruling rate 4½, closing bid 4½, offered at 5, last loan 4½, call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady; 60 to 30 days 4½, 24½, four to six months 4½, 24½, prime commercial

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Liberty
honds closed: 24's 101.84; first 44's
98.64; second 44's 98.14; third 44's
98.86; fourth 44's 98.52; victory 4f's
100.20; U. S. treasury \$4's 99.93.

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tins, a paste made with one and paste to one-half inch thick. Cut one-half cups of flour, one-half with a round cutter. About one-teaspoon sait and one-half cup of half inch from edge cut partly shortening will be needed:

Remove tine and fill with: cup sugar, two tablespoon flour, two tablespoons corn starch, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one cup boiling water. Mix sugar, flour, corn starch and

salt together, add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, directly When mixture is clear, place pan over water and cook 15 minutes Then add:

Yolk of three eggs, juice of two

emons, grated rind of one lemon, wo tablespoons butter. Cook five minutes, remove from and adding one-half cup powdered

Set in a moderate oven for five eggs if desired, but this is not necessary. Fill patty shells.

Roll pasts to one-fourth inch in cutter. Chill, then bake 25 minutes, thickness, cover bottoms of tins and at first in a very hot oven (500 F.)

Remove tins and fill with:

Remove tins and fill with: soft inside after the small top been removed.

Fill with oysters bechamel: 40 oysters, washed and parboiled for 5 to 10 minutes;

Three tablespoons butter; Three tablespoo J flour; One-half teaspoon salt; One-eighth teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon celery salt; One and one-half cups oyster

After parboiling oysters until their edges curl, strain them and reserve liquor. Melt butter and add flour, seasonings and oyster liquor. ring constantly. Then add cream and cysters and bring to polling point. Season more to taste and add two slightly beaten yolks of

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SHANGHAI, Jan. St.-Dr. Faul
Samuel Reinsch, formerly Americas
minister to China and later counselior to the Chinese government, died
here today after a protracted lilness.
In December Dr. Reinsch, then at
Hankow, suffered a collapse and
was brought to Shanghai, where his
illness was diagnosed as encephaltis, Recently bronche-pneumoniavset
in and this complication resulted
fatally this morning.

fatally this norming.
Until his death Dr. Reinsch was
counsellor at Peking. He had a hose
of friends in China and when he re-

signed as United States in 1919 he was given a remarks demonstration of admiration

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LAW AUTHORIZES BUT FIVE MEMBERS

BOARD SHOULD HAVE TAKEN OFFICE ON JAN.

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ral hospital will be selected in near future at a joint meeting council. This board is to rein office for two years as pro-

ing to County Judge B. D. rills, the statuse provides that the spanishers of this board shall be applied in November of every even Kelle ording to this the board the on January 1, 1922.
The law also further provides, acciding to the interpretation of dge Sartin, that the board shall asist of five members. At prest he stated, there are six mem-

on this board. is Judge Sartin's plan to call an y joint meeting of the council-court and make these selec-He would have the county t two members and the city members and these four memselect the fifth or have the

fifth member.
by virtue of his office as county ith officer, Dr. Joe Frank Clark Iowa Park will in all probability a member of the board, selected the county court. It is highly ble that the other member to selected by the commissioners if he from Electra, while the city will select two from Wich

ex Ingram's sensation, "Trifling men," Empress, opening January





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th street, this city.
was all run-down until my
ly thought they would lose writes Mrs. Courtney. "My ed coaxed me to take Cardul. to please him, I did, and I am to do ait my work and do my

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and 10 democrats in the affirmative.

On the question raised by Mr. Keller's refusal to testify under subpoons before the committee after the withdrawal from the proceedings, the committee in its report took the position that the house could punish him by imprisonment or otherwise. The house left the issue undecided.

The departure of the American troops from the Rhineland is marked by the universal regret of the German people; the press fears that the path of the French will thus be made easier.

Baron von Rosenberg, the foreign minister, in talking of the withdrawal, said that the Germans had come to look upon the Stars and Stripes at Coblens as the active symbol of American interest and participation in Europe's pest-war

Rain was promised by the weath-er gods Friday morning. The at-mosphere was heavy and filled with mosphere was heavy and filled with moisture. The wind remained from the south. A variance of but eight degrees was recorded during the past 24 hours by the thermometer. During the day Thursday the high point reached by the mercury was 38 degrees and during the night it remained on the same level at 60 degrees.

during the early hours of the morning, a few drops fell now and then.

Reports from the agents on relivoid have been made yet, officers report.

MRS. EDDLEMAN DIES AT FAMILY HOME IN GRAHAM his place of business, frightened his

GRAHAM, TEXAS. Jan. 28.—lirs.

A. B. Eddleman died at the family home in this city Tuesday afternoon. The hashand to officers early Wednesday, died inst list in city at 2.26 p. m.

Thursday afternoon. The hashand at the family of the proper day and three children. Mrs. Mortis Dudiey, of Osona, Wirgil and Respublic.

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Thursday afternoon. The hashand at ingle, Her husband, also a vietim of an axe gan at the same time, may not live.

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B. Eddleman died at the family hashand at the residence Tuesday night and her residence Tuesday night and the proper ward ing when backing out from the cuty court from the city our fine when backing out from the city

WELL-KNOWN CATTLEMAN

GRAHAM Jan. 26.—J. D. Moon, wealthy cattleman, formerly of Stephens county, died from pacuments Tuesday night. He was a member of the firm of Meon Broatestensive ranch owners, in this part of the state.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY BANKS AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Inn. 26.—The First National bank has elected the following officers: R. E. Lynich, chairman of the beard of directors; R. S. Graham, president; R. Boyd Street, vice problems: P. K. Deats, vice president and cashier; C. C. Bloodworth, assistant cashier; T. O. Deats, assistant cashier; T. O. Deats, assistant cashier, Directors, E. S. Graham, R. E. Lynch, G. P. Rewart, R. Boyd Street, H. R. Street, P. K. Deats, C. C. Bloodworth.

Graham, R. E. Lynch, G. P. Rewart, R. Deats, C. C. Bloodworth, assistant cashier, Directors, E. S. Graham, R. E. Lynch, G. P. Rewart, R. Deats, C. C. Bloodworth, C. R. Street, P. K. Deats, C. C. Bloodworth, R. W. Tidwell, active vice president; R. W. Tidwell, active vice president; G. D. Hinson, vice president; E. L. Tidwell, cashier; Mrs. H. D. Criswell, assistant cashier; R. H. D. Criswell, assistant cashier; R. H. D. Criswell, assistant cashier; R. B. Whittenburg, A. A. Moorsison.

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VERNON OIL COMPANY SUED BY DENVER MAN

VERNON: TEXAS, Jan. 26.—Suit was filed in the district court of Wilbarger county Thursday by Alexander Stewart of Denver, Cole. for \$2,600 against the Nobje Oil and

for \$3.000 against the Noble Oil and Development company, a corporation, and A. P. Peck and J. C. Hick-ernell. The suit is on a note executed by the company to Mr. Stewart and a foreclosure of a movigage executed by the company and against the oil well supplies by reason of an attachment they have on the property covered by Mr. Stewart's mortage.

Service was had on Roderick Stewart, local agent of the Noble Oil and Development company, who is in Yernon at this time.

The tools and drilling outfit are located, on the Judd farm, about six miles southeast of Vernon, and have been in use there drilling a well for oil. The well has been abandoned and the casing pulled and stacked on the lease.

O. VENCIL IS NAMED AS WEST POINT STUDENT

PERSONS HAVE MEETING VERNON, TEXAS, Jan 26—The dibetors and officers of the Vernous charaker of commerce had a business meeting and banquet at the fields hotel Thursday night. A. M. Bourland is president of the chamber and J. V. Townsend is secretary. Plans are being made to raise the budget for the year.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The impeachment charges brought against attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller of Minnesota. Were regarded today as a definitely closed incident following approval by the house of the action of its judiciary committee in giving the attorney general a clean bill of health on the charges.

By a vote of 204 to 22, the house late yesterday gave approval to the committee's findings and later by a gracifically unanimous vote adopted a resolution discharging the committee's from further consideration of the charges and mying the Keller impreachment resolution on the table. On the proposition to give Mr. Daugherty a clean bill of health there was a split in party lines, 12 republicans voting in the negative and 10 democrats in the affirmative.

On the question raised by Mr.

trillion two hundred billion marks is, in eight to meet an ordinary budget that balances at 72,000,000 marks and an extraordinary budget of three trillion five hundred billion

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. over the city in a concerted effort to apprehend the perpatrators of the fourth axe assault in the past ing, a few drops fell now and then.
Reports from the agents on relipode lines south of the city were to the affect that rain was imminent.

Throughout the district touched by rallroads the same conditions existed as they did locally.

The latest victim, W. C. Watkins, a plumber, attacked at his residence early foday by a white man and beaten about the head supposedly with a blunt instrument, according to officers, is expected to recover, bounded anthorities announced. hospital authorities announced, Costis Sterlikis, a cafe proprietor, attacked last night by a negro at

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cars were damaged slightly. Judge Martin seessed in the case of a plea of not guilty.

Fines of \$10 were assessed in two other cases of traffic violation. The defendant in a drunkenness charge defendant in a drunkenness charge lard; and Hail. Phones 5750 and pearance bond of \$10 was forfeited.

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demonstration of admiration by prominent Chinese. Dr. Reinsch was born at Milwaukes January 10, 1870. A graduate of the university of Wisconsin, he jook post-graduate work abroad. He was minister to China from 1913 to 1919, returning in 1930 to open law practice in Washington. He wrote several books on international and national political science subjects. His books have been trans-

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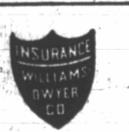
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