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FRANCE TO TAKE FURTHER DRASTIC ACTION SUPREME COURT DECISION IN

HUGO STINNIS HAS REPUDIATED TURKEY REQUESTS CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION IN DEVASTATED AREAS OF FRANCE

COUSED HAD GREATER PART OF FUND IN THEIR POSSESSION.

COUPLE MAY BE TRIED BEFORE COURTMARTIAL

Arrested Following Search By Mil itary and County Officers Aided By Posses.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 31. front of the First National bank at Beigian ambassadors. Hampton yesterday, Corporals John Wood and James Harvey were ley field today pending a decision as area of France which he concluded to whether they will be tried before civil or military court. It appeared probable that the two mer the were said to have had in their FRANCE IS EXPECTED saession a greater portion of the they when they were arrested last By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Apparently night, would be brought before a

total of which has not been and many, some of the English corre-mounced, \$8,000 was said to have spondents at Duesseldorf assert that earch was being continued today. When arrested after a search of the surrounding country by military and county officers aided by a of several hundred citizen and soldiers, the men were said to have had the notes, comprising most of the money taken, concealed in their pockets, the lining of their

clothing and their shoes Men Found in Woods. Search for the men began when nance officer, his assistant, his ning. They reported they had been held up in front of the bank at Hamp which ended in the ditching the machine near the spot where they were found. They said during the drive they recognized Wood and Harvey.

Coming out of the bank with the payroll about 10 o'clock, Captain Cota said he and the other four men of his party were ordered by the bandits, at pistol point, into the Army records gave Corporal Har-

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY **GIVEN EXEMPTION**

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- Application of Baylor university officials of Waco for authority to exempt graduates of the Baylor law school from the erate in Texas was granted by the

By Associated Press. Further drantic action by the French if the Germans do not cease their passive hostility toward the ley. They assert the remedent tend sending a virtual ultimatum to Berlin tonight announcing this

Meanwhile the German intention to stand firm in an attempt make the French realise the fut of their effort is asserted by a Ber-

Illa semi-official agency.

The coal situation in the Ruhr is growing worse. Only about one-half the normal amount is being mined and car scarcity is ca coal to accumulate at the pits. Expulsion of German officials

from the occupied areas are still in progress. Thirty-four additional progress. Thirty-four saditional civil functionaries were sent from the Rhineland today. Communica tions in the Ruhr were further crip plied by additional wire cutting. glum will tighten their hold around the Ruhr valley tomorrow and shut

off shipments of coal and coke to Charged with the daring holdup rob- unoccupied Germany. This decision will be announced to Germany this bery of a \$43,000 army payroll in evening at Berlin by the French and BERLIN, Jan. 31,-Huge Stinnes held under military guard at Lang- atruction work in the devantated

Luberane says the Deutsche Berg-

TO SEND ULTIMATUM

basing their statements upon Gen-Of the amount missing, the exact eral de Goutte's warning to Ger-

spondents at Duesseldorf asgert that been silver contained in a bag which the French almost immediately will the men are believed to have been send Berlin a notification, equivalent in spirit if not in form to an Wilhelmstrange's policy regarding Pusaseldorf correspondent says, that pects of agreement with Turkey

France will not tolerate passive hos-tility supported and financed by the German government and that if a ference this morning to the brink of drautic measures will be taken. A dispatch to the Telegraph says that this notification will probably warded to Germany this evevolve further occupation.

ton, placed in their automobile and Use Machine Gun To Capture Rum Running Vessel

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The police Fear of their machine where, with boat Manhattan used its machine and when the Turks agreed to sign during drawn, they were covered gun early today in the capture of an Such a procedure, it was said, apby one of the men from the front alleged rum runner, the auxiliary seat, while the other drove the car. river. During an exciting chase an obstacle in the way of peace, and vey's home as Philadelphia and Cor-poral Wood's as Reidville, Tenn.

Turing an exciting chase the French delegates took the of cartridges from the machine gun ground that if Turkey requested were fired at the fleeing craft. The time for deliberation the allies police were met with a barrage of should remain here. bottles when they boarded the sloop. but they quickly subdued the three men on board.

The police said that their prisoners placed the blame for their capture on twenty-four cases of "Old Smuggler Brand" whiskey they had accepted from the rum fleet outside of the harbor in place of more for-

STATE PERMIT GRANTED

EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 250 POLISH MINERS; RECOVERING BODIES

BIG GAIN IN OPERATING

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Net railway \$1,238,429 in December, 1922, the company announced today.

me month in 1921. Operating ex-523 against \$15,078,026 for the same month of the preceding year. For the 12 months of 1922 ne

BERLIN, Jan. \$1 .- Fire damp. INCOME OF SANTA FE following an explosion, has cut off 250 miners in the Heinitz mine at Beuthen, Polish Silesia, says a Cenoperating income of the Atchison, Beuthen, Polish Silesia, says a Cen-Topeka & Santa Fe railway jumped troi News message. Several bodies have been recovered. There is little message adds, of saving any of the imprisoned miners.

Total railway operating revenues for December last were \$22,676,774 compared with \$16,289,630 for the MUSCLE SHOALS JAKE LEMON_POINTER DOG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

For the 12 months of 1922 net
railroad operating income was \$46,603,402, compared with \$41,268,207 in
Muscle Shoals Jake, a lemon pointer.

1921, while total operating revebues were \$225,124,566 against \$228,the winner here today of the free
Mexico City between trains on \$25,065. Operating appendes for all championship stakes of 1522 were \$150,904.87 compared \$1,000 and a leg on the field trial championship cup.

ALSO SEEK DELAY IN MEETING OF CONFERENCE COM-MISSION.

TURKISH ATTITUDE OF **VERY GRAVEST TENOF**

Particular Resentment Expressed Against the Position of France.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31,-Dia patches from Angera purporting t reflect the official attitude of the Turkish nationalist government continue of the gravest tenor. It is stated the council of ministers has PARIS, Jan. 31 .- France and Bei- taken "important decisions for measures necessitated by the development at Lausanne." mentment is expressed against the

> By Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Jan. 31.-Ismet Pasha. head of the Turkish delegation to the near east conference, asked the weeks before the signature of peace States. and a delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference commission. The internal would be em-ployed, he explained, in striving by every means to reach an agreement. that the delay asked by Ismet Pasha would not be granted but that the British delegation would delay

reach a complete agreement. ATTITUDE OF THE FRENCH COMPLICATES SITUATION

be made by private negotiations to

LAUSANNE, Jan. 31 .- The French Period. delegations announcement west could not consent to leaving Lauanne so long as there were prosto complications among the allies given a greater impasse than had been anticipated for "treaty day."

The French decision, which was

the Italian delegation, was further The correspondents add that confirmed by a message to M. Bomnot known what form the pard from Paris declaring that chauffeur and guard of two enlisted it is not known what form the pard from Paris declaring that men were found bound, gagged and threatened measures will take, but France was willing to make further tied to trees in the woods near Big says that they are not likely to inshe did not consider the allied treaty as definitive.

The British received the French

announcement as a "flagrant violation of the mutual understanding arrived at by the allied plenipoten-tlaries only a few days ago." This agreement provided that if Turkey did not sign the treaty upon its pre sentation today the powers would withdraw, leaving a few experts to supply the Angora repro-sentatives with any desired infor-mation. The plan contemplated the Such a procedure, it was said, appeared to France as too much of an | March 4. ultimatum, therefore constituting

Efforts to mediate the difference between the Turks and the powers were continued up to the last minate, with Ambassador Child taking an active part in the consultations. The Turks spent the night formu-lating counter proposals to the treaty. They described the allied terms as worse then anything they had expected, calling particular attention to the provision for a sys-tem of "legal advisers." This, they said, "was absolutely unacceptable. TO BRITISH OIL COMPANY ject of the treaty was to bring to an

end the terrible war which had des-olated eastern Europe and large areas of Asia for more than eight authority to exempt graduate of the Baylor law school from the state bar examinations, was granted by the supreme court today. The secretary of state today by Cory Brothers and company of Cardiff, setion will permit Baylor graduates to practice law without qualifying talised at \$4,641,2.3 and proposes to talised at \$4,641,2.3 and proposes to talised at \$4,641,2.3 and proposes to the through the state examinations. The treaty also was talised at \$4,641,2.3 and proposes to talised at \$4,641,2.3 and proposes to talised the Turkish and maintain oil operations. Texas headquarters of the tions. Texas headquarters of the war with the allies, but victorious over Greece, to resume its place as consolidated state.

The British foreign secretary declared with vigor that it was not possible for the Turkish delegation or the Angora government to claim that they were being confronted with a surprise or a menace. He said that he had been told that hopes had been built at one time

"I cannot recall a single occasion sterling upon which disagreement between them on any point of importance added. "And the same applies to the part played by the American amount.

side the conference room have conmaterially to the unity of

Compared with the treaty of Sevres the present document was generosity itself he said, and it was (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

. SIX PERFSONS KILLED IN A COLLISION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 .- Six jured in a headon collision this 4 afternoon in the outskirts of the national railway.

CHIEF WITNESS FOR DIL FIELD WORKER TWO WEEKS DELAY STATE TELLS STORY OF ACCUSED TO TESTIFY SIGNING TREATIES ADAMS' ADMISSIONS

Adams, Wednesday afternoon, in its

effort to fix upon Adams the re-

sponsibility for the death of J. D.

Turner, in connection with whose

Defense Attacks Story

When Weir denied possession of a

Evidence of Women Visitors.

with eye glasses that add to his

Undertaker In Pirat Witmons

John Wright, Burkburnett under

Mr. Wright testified that he had

gone (Turner's shack about ? a. m.

on the morning following the kill-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Ernest Coris, proprietor of the

eral hospital, where it was said that

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Virtus

He said he had telegraphed to

OUTWITS TORNADO

Chicago friends a request that they provide \$10,000 bonds for him.

strike near Dudley, he tele phoned to farmers in the path

to seek their storm cellars. As a result no one was injured.

although several houses were

damaged, granaries blown down and other damage done.

The storm was accompanied by four inches of rain and

considerable hail. Two inches

IN DEFAULT OF BOND

his injuries were not dangerous.

CHICAGO BROKER HELD

appearance of utter respectability

istrict court.

witness.

ACCEPTED OFFER OF

AGREE TO TERMS FOR FUND-ING WAR DEBT TO THIS COUNTRY.

DECISION IS REACHED AT CABINET MEETING

Three Per Cent Interest Ten Years and Three and Half Thereafter.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Great Britain conference today for a delay of two the British war debt to the United

The government's decision afternoon. There was a full attend. Adams. ance of the ministers and apparent-Later it was announced definitely ly they entered the meeting with the decision already formed to follow departure until Sunday night. Mean- cellor of the exchequer as the session lasted only a few minutes.

The terms are 3 per cent for 10 years and 34 per cent thereafter. No reservation was made regarding. Great Britain's being allowed to pay the total sum after the 10 year

PLAX LAW TO LEGALIEE

While the secretary explained that no public move would be made by the American commission pend-ing receipt of official notification of the decision which must come through the British embassy, he explained that the American commis sion was in a position to begin at once an outline of details which the president could transmit to con-

The nature of the recommendamake was not disclosed but indications were that a broadening of the commission's authority would be requested so that it could carry the return of the main delegations if negotiations to an early conclusion with a hope of final settlement be-

CHARGE AMERICAN STATES IN DEBT TO GREAT BRITAIN

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31.—The leading newspapers find that opinion hardened yesterday in favor of accept ing the American funding proposal However, there is a widely held pinion that America, having regard for the uncertainties of the future. should agree to a clause allowing Great Britain the full benefit of any changed conditions that might arise tries during the next years. In some political quarters, it is

asserted that Premier Bonar Law's position against acceptance underwent a certain modification yesterthe cabinet. Mr. Baldwin's statement to the cabinet. Mr. Baldwin's arguments are also said to have greatly limpressed the other ministers. The contribution of the Express

to the discussion today takes the form of a front page statement. printed in bold type, that several states of the American union are still in default to British investors for sums borrowed on the Briffsh market. the here Monday on charges of defraud-

"American public opinion," the here Monday on the company of the city part today, was still a prisoner financial pledges. But it may be financial pledges. But it may be financial pledges. American provide ball. He made an emphatic ipon discord between the principal states have to set their own houses denial of guilt. allies, or between them and the in order."

other powers. These hops had royed false, he said.

sums totaling 12,000,000 pounds

sums totaling 12,000,000 pounds sterling are owed by Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis them on any point of importance sippi. North Carolina and South has been manifest at this table." he Carolina, while Alabama is included

> SELL YOUR VACANT PROPERTY

Folks are buying vacant lots every day and no other medium Wichita Falls is so important a factor in their sale as the "For Sale" ads of The Times. Turn your vacant lots into cash through-

Times Want Ads PHONE 4391

H. C. Weir, roommate of Wayne JEFF SMITH TO TAKE WITNESS STAND IN OWN DE-DEFENSE.

leath Adams is on trial in the 30th MRS. CARROLL TELLS OF KILLING OF HUSBAND Weir testified that Adams had told him of his intention to kill

Turner and that Adams told him, on the night of November 13, that he Expected That Case Will Be Com pleted Late Wednesday had killed him; the description of the deed, according to Weir's testi-mony, fitted accurately into the Afternoon.

physical facts surrounding the kill-By Associated Press. Adams told him. Welr testified, Smith, oil field worker of Healdton, vienely. The case is said to involve that he shot Turner through the will take the stand in his own bethat he shot Turner through the will take the stand in his own be-screen door of the shack while half today at his trial on a charge A vigorous and bitter attempt to shot down by a band of masked men break down Weir's story was etart-at his home in Wilson more than a ed by the defense the instant Counby the defense the instant Coun-Attorney Fulton said, "take the case would go to the jury before night. But one probable witness remained

"Weir, tell that jury where your to be examined by the prosecution gun is," sternly commanded Attor- Defense counsel announced that LONDON, Jan. 31.—Great Britain when Weir denied possession of a gun, the defense sought to show that his wife had accused him of the defense, which was deferred until the prosecution com-Weir had not contested the charge. Peters its testimony, was expected to consume part of the morning ury soon after court opened, the session of the trial. Smith is expected reached at a cabinet meeting this alibi by which it expects to acquit he was an involuntary participant

Weir's atory is true. Turner on the stand asserted that at the was killed between 8:15 and 10:13 time of his arrest he told them that in the evening. The defense accred he was picked up from a street in mildly when J. F. Wright, Burk-Healdton by masked men in an authe recommendations of the chan- burnett undertaker, testified that in tomobile, given a mask and gun and forced to accompany them on the four to six hours when the body expedition. four to six hours when the body was removed, at \$:30 on the morning of November 16. This would fix the time of the killing at 2:30 to 5:30 a. m. However, Dr. C. T. Steen of Eurkburnett testified that death might have occurred as much as 14 wounded, was told on the stand by

might have occurred as much as 14 wounded, was told on the stand by Carroll's widow, his son, a brother and a friend.

damning record. From the manner a man who was holding her husband preme judicial district to be located in, which the defense, on cross exweight her testimony. By that time Walter Carroll, the dead man's brother, and Herman Hensley, a friend, had joined in the shooting in an effort amination, was assailing the story another stood over him and fired compose the district under the pro-Wednesday afternoon, it was evident that they recognized its weight. her testimony. Weir's testimony was pretty Carroll, the dead man's brother, losely along the lines of that given Herman Hensley, a friend. by him at the habeas corpus hear-joined in the shooting in an effor-ing in November, which resulted in Adams being held without ball. wards Mrs. Carroll said, the maraud-The defendant sat by his attor-neys during the trial and heard drove westward. ers took to their automobiles and Weir's story calmly. He is a well dressed and neat appearing youth.

WIDOW TESTIFIES AT ARDMORE MURDER TRIAL

ARDMORE, OKLA., Jan. 31.-The first witness for the state was Statements said to have been made by Jeff Smith of Healdton, that he was ferced by members of a masked party to accompany them on a raid at the home of Joe Carroll in Wilson on a night in December, 1921. during which Carroll was slain and two alleged members of the band fatally wounded, were related in

The statements attributed to organization of trust companies cap-smith as to his participation in the italized at \$10,000 without supervi-

expedition were repeated on the sion of state department.
stand by county officers who argested him and investigated the former member of the se chase, and by the widow of his broth-er, John Smith, of Wilson, who was nortally wounded in the attack. The story of the raid was told by Carroll's widow, her 17 year old son, Washington cafe, received a severe shaking up and numerous minor injuries early Wednesday when he iting the Carrolls when the masked When court recessed Tuesday

night the prosecution had called all its witnesses with the exception of possibly one, who County Attorney John L. Hodge said he might place on the stand today. Widow Testifies

Joe Carroll's widow was the first Floyd, to witness called by the state. Sue took the stand with an infant in her She said that on the night of De-

cember 15, 1921, she was at home in Wilson with her family John Smith, the defendant's brother, she testified, knocked at their door at about 11:00 o'clock that night and called to her husband to come out. Carroll called to Smith o "come in." but Smith replied: "I haven't got time. Step out here, Joe." she asserted. Then her son, Willie, went to the door. Willie, she testified, called to his father to come out, that John Smith

ABILENE. TEXAS, Jan. 31.
W. Williams, operator of he telephone exchange at willers, a village page. The telephone excursion here. • out the door, the william and the Dudley, a village near here. • out the door, the william and the grabbed here ing that a man then grabbed here. Dudley, a village near new ing that a man then grabbed ner contributed r tornado late yes ing that a man then grabbed ner terday when, after seeing it husband and that several shots were fired. "When I got out there were fired. "When I got out there they turned him loose." she said of the storm and warned them
 to seek their storm cellars. As
 him and shot him in the breast." "Joe died immediately," she said.

roll threw open the door she heard

PIONEER RINING MAN OF COLORADO IS DEAD

DENVER. Jan. 21.-Guilford S. Wood, pioneer mining man of Colo- aid and a banquet at the Denver Country

FAVOR OF HUMBLE COMPANY IN CASE APPEALED BY THE STATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.-The supreme court today held the state gross re- WOMAN MEMBER cision of the state's case against the Humble Oil and Pipe Line company. The suit was instituted by the state for recovery of gross receipt taxes approximating \$45,000.
The court's opinion, written by

Associated Justice William Pierson, held that the gross receipts tax ar-ticle is in violation of the Texas and federal constitutions so far as 40 attempts to levy a tax on gross receipts. The article it was declared, intrastate commerce and it is imcomible to separate the intrastate

The Humble case went to the subreme court on certified questions from the third court of civil appeals. Decision holding the act unthe Travis county district court presands dollars.

RESENTED IN SENATE BY BURKETT OF EASTLAND COUNTY.

TWENTY-SEVEN COUNTIES INCLUDED IN DISTRICT

Senate Passes Bill to Renew Notes Owing By the State Prison Board. AUSTIN Jan. 31 .- The senate this

morning passed on suspension of rules the Lewis bill providing far the renewal of state prison board notes totaling \$720.000 and appro-TELMS OF AGREEMENTS

The defence also sought to prove that Turner had women visitors, and that the course taken by the builted that pierced his body could hardly loan debt funding suggestions was said today by Secretary Mellon to open the way for immediate drafting of recommendations to the ing of recommendations to the open the way for content of the provided in the funding suggestion was said to oppose a domestic relation sought to prove that funding suggestions was said to oppose a domestic relation sought to prove that funding suggestions was said to oppose a domestic relation sought to prove that pierced his body could hardly refused an invitation to come in side. She heard a man command him to "hold 'em up." Then she said the heard carroll said. She heard a man command him to "hold 'em up." Then she said to oppose a domestic relation sought.

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She rushed to the door and saw ett today would create a tenth su-Crockett, King, Dickens, Kent and Fisher

> ported favorably the bill by Woods proposing acceptance of federal vo-cational training aid for schools. The medical practice measure was reported favorably by the public health committee and the Strong bill requiring railroads to pay depreciation of property for removal of shops and offices also was reported favorably.

Four bills were passed by the sensom en a night in December, 1921, during which Carroll was slain and two elleged members of the band fatally wounded, were related in district court here at Smith's trial on a charge of murder.

The defendant is one of 11 promition of state banks and places liquidation entirely in the banks of the court on a charge of murder.

The defendant is one of 11 promination entirely in the hands of the banking commissioner. The fourth banking commissioner. The fourth bill passed proposes to permit the bill passed proposes to permit the

Winnsboro, a former member of the senate, ad-dressed the opper house on invita-tion. The former senator urged that citizens forget petty differences on legislative acts and abide by such acts fully.

The senate adopted the house res-

olution to adjourn tomorrow noon until Monday morning in order that both branches might take the trip both branches might take the trip to the Rio Grande valley. Senator Burkett and Floyd opposed the action, declaring the legislature has important business pending which should be disposed of immediately and that the trip will cost the state approximately \$5,000 in salaries.

Other bills introduced included: Screams as she struggled with the supplement rural school and fund caused her assailant to flee, and the structure of the supplement rural school and fund caused her assailant to flee, and the structure of the supplement rural school and fund the supplement rural school and suppleme supplement rural school sid fund for this year; Floyd, to prohibit school teachers and superintendents warren later was arrested. from holding stock in school depositories.

PROPOSITION FOR COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS IS DEFEATED.

OTHER MEMBERS FROM DALLAS OPPOSE BILL

Bill Introduced to Require Teachers to Take Oath of Alleglance to U. S.

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Edith Wilnans of Dallas, Texas' first woman legislator, waged her first fight on the floor of the house today-and lost. The house voted down 19 to 99, her proposition to establish a court of domestic relations for the trial of divorce cases in Dallas county. Her four masculine colleagues from Dallas count were solid in their opposition to the measure and this doubtless

caused its defeat. Mrs. Wilman's proposal was an amendment to the senate bill by Davisor Dallas creating two additional district courts for Dallas county. Mrs. Wilman's amendment would have supplanted the two new courts with a court of domestic re-lations for the trial of divorce cases and disposition of property and chil-dren involved therein. It would also have had jurisdiction in cases involving wife and child de-

sertion. The amendment was opposed by The amendment was opposed by Representative Jeans and Carpenter of Dallas who asserted the Dallas har was opposed to such a court. Representative Irwin did not upeak on the measure and Representative Purl was absent from the seasion but both are said to oppose a domestic

divorce business in Dallas courts, that many cases are hastly and improperly tried because of the great number of cases and inadequate court in Dallas civil courts are divorce cases, she said, and a much emaller per cent of the court sessio voted to hearing them. She declared it was nothing uncommon for a case to be heard and a decree entered

within five minutes. consideration of the measure deferred might prepare further figures and arguments for submission to the

After the Wilmans amendment was disposed of, Representative Quaid of El Paso offered an amendment to of new courts to be established to This was under consideration when the house recessed until \$ o'clock.

Representative Culp of Temple introduced a bill requiring all teachers in private and public scheols to take an oath of allegtance to the States. Representative Greer of Poymeasure carrying \$500,000 for the aid of rural schools for the year ending August 21, 1922. This would supplethe \$1,000,000 appropriation ment voted by the last legislature.

NEGRO ATTACKS LANCASTER WOMAN

Four Are Indicted In Connection With Goose Creek Case

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 .- The first indictment in connection with the Harris county grand jury's investigation into Goose Creek floggings was re-turned at noon today. The indictturned at noon today. The indict-ment charging unlawful assembly was returned against M. P. Rogers. Perkins Wright, Aflen Wright and Bill Ogden and involves the whipping or attempt to whip E. C. Slaughter,

The indictment charges that the defendants 'did unlawfully meet with intent to aid each other by violence to-wit: by exhibiting firearms and to aid and assist each other to seize Wood, pioneer mining man of Colo-rado, dropped dead while attending bodily and to commit an assault and a banquet at the Denver Country battery upon the person of one E. C. club last night. Death was attrib. Slaughter and to whip and beat the said E. C. Slaughter."

PROPOSED CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS POSTPONER DENVER; Jan. 11.-The confer-

DENVER: Jan. 21.—The conference of Kansas City, Mo., next Friday of governors of eight western states called by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin to discuss progressive legislation, has been postponed indefinitely by the Wisconsin exacutive, it was announced today by Governor Sweet of Colorado.

STANDARD PRINTING CO. AT WACO IS MANREUPT WACO, Jan. 31.—The Standard Printing and Stationery company filed a petition in bankruptcy, to-day. Their assets are given as 387. 442 and their Habilities as \$28,793

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bank

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from the cont and it was concealed in a drawer of a chilfonier. It is be-

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN ARMS DE WIFE. DIES INSTANTL

J. P. GOWAN ENDS LIFE EA WEDNESDAY AT HIS HOME.

TWO BULLET HOLES ARE FOUND IN BREAST

Wife Vainly Tries to Prevent Act Believed Due to Continued

n her arms, J. P. Cowan, aged 50, Scott street shot himself twice in the breast with a .38 calibre re-Peace B. V. Gwien, who was called to held the inquest. Judge Gwinn stated that the man was fully dressed and that an examination re-It is Judge Gwinn's opinion that one the bullets penetrated the heart. and had been in failing bealth for ver, that she had never had the

She told officers that Mr. Cowan rose at the usual hour Wednesday norning, washed and dressed. He had gone into the room of his son and had held a short conversation with him. Then he returned into the bedroom and went to the suit

Mr. Cowan is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Henry Anderson, and a 12-year-aid son. Funeral arrangements have not been

TOLD TO LEAVE OR

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or of the Ku-Klux Klan. He re-caled the names of several other less is, the hooded hand, including of the Morehouse branch of the ngainst Joseph, was on the calendar

Cuticura Soap For the Hands

A REMEDY FOR NIGHT KIDNEY DISTURBANCE

are affected with excessive kidney action at night to know there is a tried and preven remedy for this disorder. Liquid Shu Make, a scientific preparation, obtainable at drug stores, is said to correct the trouble in many instances the very light night—adv.

less Took Last Chance

After three years of doctoring Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now feeling like a new man." I am now feeling like a new man."
It is a simple, harmless preparation
that removes the catarrhal inucus
from the intestinat tract and allays
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practically all stomach, liver and
intestinat allments, including appladicitis. One does will convince
or money refunded, Mack Tayler
and druggists everywhere.—adv.



WOMAN JAILER FOR 13 YEARS WITHOUT ONCE USING A PISTOL RECENTLY QUITS HER POSITION

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Jan. 3t.— or the quantity of food served. In After 18 years of service as county fact, the prisoners in the local jail juiler here, Mrs. Pat Conway retired have had the seputation of being to private life the other, day. For the time being at least the keys of the jail will be carried by Sheriff Christman dingers, with turkey and Frank Duckworth. Frank Duckworth.

"No, I'm not looking for another lait job." Mrs. Conway said when seen at her home. "I carried a gun constantly for 13 years and I am

glad shough to lay it aside. I am and at times has reserted to physi-gladder still that I never had occa- cal force to quell unruly prisoners, sion to use it during all the time She may that on only two instances.

that I was jailer."

During her carpers as keeper of the county fail Mrs. Conway had some exciting experiences with desperate prisoners. Only a few weeks ago a negro prisoner. Grady Richards was in jail for vegrancy, became abusive. Mrs. Conway unlocked the door and walked into the runsaround. When the negro refused her command to be quiet the struck him over the head with the heavy keys that she carried, continuing the blows until he became submissive. She then went for the doctor to dress the negro's wounds. In the thirteen years Mrs. Conway in the handing of the negro's wounds. She had her six-shooter with her at she see a man killed and that was

tinuing the blows until he became. In the thirteen years Mrs. Conway submissive. She then went for the had charge of some nototious granidactor to dress the negro's wounds. nafa, but on only one occasion did She had her six shooter with her at she see a man killed and that was can, who had killed a white man. Mrs. Conway's first appointment the Mexican was being taken from jailer came from Sheriff J. S. the jail to the court house. There to the Holt-Denscamp murders when Conneil. He was succeeded a year were four successful jail deliveries his can was left in the car. his appointment by Hawley in the old jail and two attempts Alles, who retained Mrs. Conway were made in the new one during during the ten years he served as the time she had charge. On the of his first term of two years, bring- hundred attempts to break out of During the first day Mrs. Conway he attempted to deliver saws to served meals for 28 prisoners, and some of the inmates several years since that time has had as many as ago.

the jail with 1t in confinement. boys human, she says, and many.

Mrs. Conway was allowed 50 cents still write to her. She would have where husband pick up the gun and start out of the door. She sprang out of bed and grabbed her husband around the shoulders just as he was feaving the room. It was little work from a few complained about the quality element she has handled at the just have complained about the quality element she has handled at the just husband fell back into her arms.

SALE OF MILEAGE RODE IN THE CAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Ralla .35 caliber automatic pistol—the roads were ordered foday by the sort of a weapen with which Mrs. Interestate commerces commission to Ruth McElwain Tucker, 20, and Duncan Waller, young Kentucky terchangeable mileage books good salesman, were shot to death on a for 2.590 miles of travel at reduc-

he department of justice agents ing wheel and been found at the steerhook syzons, which was ananouse
he department of justice agents ing wheel and Mrs. Tucker's body
during the was, resulted from passhad been discovered in a field about
of the instance of a bill introduced by Senator,
for with last summer's kidnapwere shot in back of the head. The
were shot in back of the head. The

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Pauline Frederick

Commercial travelers and business organizations were especially active in urging that the mileage book privilege be restored to persons required to travel extensively in the transaction of business. The commission noted that the general business opinion was that the reduction would result in a greater number of snieszhen going out on the road and an increase in the amount of travel by those new enventeers. The sale of books will be open to

Has Suit Against

MEAT SELLING BELOW

COMPARATIVE LEVEL OTHER COMMODITIES

LOS ANGELES Jan. 31.—Trial of all desiring them.

auit for \$36,000 brought by Georga
dwin Joseph, New York attorney, and after March 15, carriers by rais suit for \$36,000 brought by George Edwin Joseph, New York attorney, against Pauline Frederick, actress, shall catablish, issue and maintain" the commission's majority report states, "at such offices, as we may In the superior court here today.

Joseph's suit, based on an assigned claim, brought by C. H. Sharkinow, alleges the agrees owes, single of her with a motion picture company.

Miss Frederick now is in the east and samerts that of the sum she seeks from Joseph, \$31,000 is due for professional service, \$13,000 represented by the passengers on all passents a sum she turned over to him to interchangeable scrip coupon to the sum she seeks from Joseph, \$31,000 is due for professional service, \$13,000 represented by the passengers of the paysent sents a sum she turned over to him to interchangeable scrip coupon to the sum she seeks from Joseph, \$31,000 is due for professional service, \$10,000 represented by the passengers of the paysent sents a sum she turned over to him to interchangeable scrip coupon to the denomination of \$20 per cent from the face value of the waitpaper, was identified by Turner's place, found Turner gone, water Skipworth, as the property of the but helped himself to the key to the same stain point and thrown over the cliff.

Some evidence has been secured pointing to Mitchell as the assausin ness testified that he had seen the same will be subject to the paysen.

To the countries of the charges.

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Eastman discented.
The commission did not name the reads excluded from the order.

Mrs. Leeds Sails



case, is shown here as she sailed from New York for a three-months cruise in the Mediterrane

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SHERIFF BELIEVES

FOR FIVE MURDERS ing, and that he saw the body, fully clothed, on the porch. The body was cold, he said.

The state sought to qualify Mr. Wright as to his ability to testify to the length of time Mr. Turner had been dead. The decease interposed several objections, claiming that this was a crucial issue in the trial. EXPECTS TO CONNECT HIM WITH RECENT BLAYINGS

IN WACO. WILL AWAIT REGULAR TERM OF GRAND JURY been dead four to six hours.

The builet had entered the back below the right shoulderbrade a d about six inches from the spine and left nipple. Its course had been slightly upward, Mr. Wright snid. MACO Jan 31 On request of Sherief Stems. Judge 2. Il Muneco of the 54th district court, decided to-

No testified that no post mortem day to wait until the March term, of charmination was made.

On cross examination the defense as court to ampanet a grand farry to maked a hypothetical uses tion; page upon the case of fley Mitchell whether a man of Turner's height and Arthur Poisteal, negroes, charged table from a distance of sixteen feet. with the murder of W. E. Holt and would be likely to receive a wound Mrs. Ethel Denecamp. The sheriff that ranged upward or downward. fold the judge that he believed he in such a case. Mr. Wright ancould connect Mitchell with the mur-awcred, the bullet would probably with the murder of W. E. Helt and

"No."
"Was he at the inquest"
"I didn't see him."
It was said to be the first time line a restaurant on the evening of November 15, and later the same evening saw him in the Postoffice of the same line as G. F. Moore had been discovered by the same to the defendant came to Judge Jenkins before whom com-plaints against the Bouchers are pending said today he would dismiss the complaints on motion of the lit was said to be the first time the county attorney who has said he hame of G. F. Moore had been mentioned in cornection with the pending said today he would dismiss would make such a motion.

Evidence that Mitchell might have been connected with the murder of

On redirect examination the state esked Mr. Wright if he saw Wayne riding and I said no. To the best Adams at the inquest, Mr. Wright of my recollection it was about replied that he did not. peen connected with the murder of prinkell was obtained by Sheriff Stegall in Mitchell's house. A black sack coat tailor made has been partially identified as the property of Drinkell. The sleeves had been ripped Physician In Witness

Dr. C. T. Steen of Burkburnett He said that Welr registered for testified that in his opinion J. D. the car under the name of O. C. Turner had been dead from 6 to 12 Taygood and identified the silp on leved also that the shotgun taken or 14 hours at the time he exam-from Mitchell's house was Driskell's jued the Body at 16:30 o'clock on the detention by the police at the had been instantaneous.

Defer

Jesse Thomas, another negro Ou cross examination he stated tained.

that a bedy would become stiff
the murderer of Harrell Bolton.
Thomas was taken before the woman
companion of Bolton and when she
said he was the guilty man her father
and the body of the negro was burned.
While the mob was gathering officera were en route to the home of
the woman with Mitchell, whom they
suspected, but observing the excitement they turned back to the fall.
Arriving near the fail they found it
surrounded by a mob and fearing violence to their prisoner they released
him. The killing of Thomas stopped
him that a bedy would become stiff
quicker on a cold November night
than it would on a warm August
twent a warm August
twent in the latter returned at about
10:45; witness had been in the garage all the time, he said defection.

Tells of Plasting Bedy.

H. Grantland, the state's third
witness, testified that he decome
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Werr testified that he saw Adams
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which the said defection.

"You didn't do that, did you't I
asked him. He said he hadn't. Later
in the evening he says to me, 'Yes,
I got the

"Adams told him. said the witness,
of finding a letter on Turner's table
witness, testified that he discovered
the when it told
the the said about
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the Body of Turner at 123 o'clock his wife were mentioned. Williams on the morning of November 16. He then repeated Adams' description of the filling.

Investigation,

Coupty Afforney, Farmer at noon on the morning of November 16. He then repeated Adams' description of the killing.

Investigation,

In

tauch the body and summoned Bill threw the shoes over a fence into a Milton, who lived near Turner's field when he got on the pavement." shack. They then called the under-

The county atterney said he would taker.

The county atterney said he would taker.

On cross examination the defense someone, were said his wife knew about the charging him with the murder of began an investigation into the reputation of Turner as to women. The witness in answer to a direct interrogatory stated that he did not interrogatory stated that he did not know anything about that.

Tells of Wessen Visitors.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 31.—Evidence by secured late yesterday afternoon by hid seen Mrs. Penny of Wichita cross examination.

"Weir, tell that jury where pisted is was the first question of the county of the county of the cross examination." I have no gun."

Parmer has decided to dismins the charges against Miss Naomi Boucher and her brothers. Horace and her brothers, Horace and her brothers, Horace and her brothers, Horace and her brothers, Horace and closely as to whether he know Turner was married and divorced. The witness said he knew that Turner witness said he knew that Turner witness said he knew that Turner was married, but said he did not assault on Miss Boucher, the young hand one in your hand since then?"

"Yes."

"Have you had one in your hand since then?"

"Yes."

"He said this was on the occasion when he and Adams were at Turner was married, but said he did not assault on Miss Boucher, the young hand one in your hand since then?"

"Closely questioned, he denied haven assault on Miss Boucher, the young hand one in your hand since then?"

"Yes."

"Given you had one in your hand your hand one in your hand your hand one in your hand you had one in your hand you had one in your hand your hand one in your hand yo

man's companion, on the fatal night.

The arrest of the Bouchers on complaint charging them with the murder and their removal to Dullar was produced and counsel read from the manuscrint where the witcon January 12, resulted in habean corpus proceedings and their return here under a bench warrant and their release on bonds of \$2500 each.

Their examining trial was set for teday at 10:00 o'clock but the county counsel for questioning the witness.

teday at 10:00 o'clock but the county counsel for questioning the witness are pury was agained to give the teday at 10:00 o'clock but the county counsel for questioning the witness arounds for impeaching the veracity attorney has announced that he as to the key to the teol house. He will ask dismissal of the charges.

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who alew W. P. Driskell, a commission of Mrs. Pengy at Turner's shack along man, who was killed in his probably three or four times."

garage on the night of May I, 1932. The state then asked the court to Mitchell's wife was cooking for adjourn, stating that the next with Driskell at the time and he was ness would probably be on the stand princell as the time and he was ness would properly be on the stand suspected and held a short time for two hours. It was 1126 o'clock and investigation but sufficient video hours the court recessed until 1 o'clock, a dence to charge him with the murder was lacking. The negre has a half near the usual time.

Weir Gees On Stand.

Weir took the stand when the in three cases of trouble with white afternoon session stayted. He said men, having shot one of them. He he was 24 years old, a native of Core

men, having shot one of them. He he was 24 years old, a hative of Corsucceeded in clearing himself except yell county, and had lived in this in one case which is still pending, county seven years, coming here he being under bond. Divided on drilling crews, more said by the said witness said be had known. Wayne Adama since leat summer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Eighty—On November 11. Weir testifiel. ployed on drilling crews, mostly at Eurkburnett, he said. Witness said washington, Jan. 31.—Eightyone southern educators have issued
a public plea to governors and legislatora as well as to citizens "to
exert their influence constantly and
actively in condemnation of the
corime of lynching" and "to enact.
it necessary, and persistently enforce, such laws as will put a stop
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ting his job in the field. He said he would get Turner's job if he eould get the old man out of the way," said Weir.

Declares Kliffrg Suggested.

He said Adams mentioned the

matter several times and had also talked of his wife and troubles.
"He said he could knock him in
the head and throw him in a power plant and folks would think it was an accident."

Weir testified Adams promised

Mr. Wright was permitted to tes. him a job if he would help, but that tify that he believed Turner had he refused. He denied that he ever "I wouldn't feel right," said wit-

> had stepped in a mud hole. The went, and Turner came while the were there; they decided to stay i night.
>
> "Adams and I went out for a few minutes." said Weir. "Turner came down to the power to start the engine. Wayne came to me with a piece of gas pipe and a .32 gas and naked me to go knock Turner in the head. He handed me the gun.

"Ain't you going to do it?" he "'Hell no.' I said." They then returned to town and the matter was discussed further The following day, November 13

"He asked me if I wanted to ge 11:30, said Weir. He said that Weir registered for

which he signed for it. alon when you saw the assume Defense objected and was

killed after being identified as that a bedy would become stiff murderer of Harrell Bolton quicker on a cold November night. Weir testified that he saw Adams was taken before the woman than it would on a warm August when the latter returned at about

def Grady Skipworth be dismissed. Mr. pull a well for him the next morn-farmer said in his motion that he ing.

The witness said that he did not sharp-toed shoes. He had been wearing and become convinced by the svi-'He said his wife knew about his

gun," said Weir. Adams did not tell "Weir, tell that jury where your pistel is," was the first question on

He said he owned one during the boom, but sold it later to a man whose name he did not recall.

"Where is the pistol you drew o

our wife last February?"
"I didn't do that." "Did you threaten to kill her?" bout the time we separated

Jury In Excused. The jury was excused to give the



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Minapells Name.

"A-d-d-a-m-s" spelled Welr.

He was asked if on the night of November 12, after the visit to Turner's shack, he had registered for himself, and Adams when they went to the Cosy rooms. He said he was not sure.

The defense then wanted to know the defense then halves corpus hearing tin Wichits Falls on November 24, in Wichits Falls on November 24.

d in after the habeas corpus hearing in Wichits Falis on November 24, he did not take a service car to Burkbursett go to the Come rooms and segleter for himself, then turn hack to the register for November 12 and write the names "R. C. Welf —Addams" on the registered.

"I positively did not" he

swered.

Other quantity in sale to the move to Man in the state of the move to the state of the nied that the hand-writing on the November 12 register was his own; he would not be positive as to the

register for November 24, - Ho Complete Jury The 12th juryr in the case was selected at \$:45, p'clock Washesday morning. At adjoirnment time Tuesday evening it juryrs had been selected and sworn in on the

hausted during the afternoon and hausted during the afternoon and Judge Wilson ordered the Sheriff to summon 20 more men to report at 2:00 celeck Wednesday morning. Fifteen of the number responded to the summons and with but five more left on the added massist venire the last and 12th juror was selected.

Carier McGregor was the 12th man selected. The two other jurors ware selected after 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and before 4:30 M. Meyers and Lee Anderson.

that he had had conversations her.

Wayne Adams about him on light of December 11.

a mid something about how we going to get by during the mitted that he had married his first minutes was then granted in order. ly as to her age in getting the up their witnesses.

Assistant District Attorney Sam.

The defense then asked Welr how Holliday, who has been active in

made by the American governmen as to whether appointment of Sena





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night over the Big storage dam Wed and irrigation distributed in the land irrigation distributed in the land in the land in the land irrigation distributed irrigatio The rain came the city's water s was promise Wedn cient rise in Lake, the situation which to cause water do wednesday, and had fallen to a capped, and office 15 feet of water; caught, which w present needs. To fell over half of ment erea, and, t souked by the pre

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night over the Big Wichita watershed caused a substantial rise at the storage dam Wednesday morning. and irrigation district officials were hopefut that the level of the main lake would be raised 10 to 12 feet. The rain came in good time for the city's water supply, and there was promise Wednesday of a sufficient rise in Lake Wichita to relieve the situation which was beginning to cause water department officials some concern. The lake was rising Wednesday and was expected to come up to a stage where present At the storage lake, the water had fallen to a point where the work of the dredge (was handingly and ediplications of the Puget Sound company had been wanting the feet of water; indications were work to water; indications were 15 feet of water; indications were weighted that 10 to 12 feet would caught, which will be enough for present needs. Two inches of rain fell over half of the lake's catchment trea, and the ground being suaked by the previous light showers, much of the rain furnished run-



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COURT AFFIRMS

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—The court of Several temporary rooms are to be criminal appeals today affirmed the built at the Travis school, to relieve death sentence assessed against the present congestion, the school wayne Todd by the Parker county board decided at a meeting late district court for the murder of James McNear on August 31, 1921.

The killing was alleged to have the north side prior to the completion with a please of pine. The

tlary for alleged criminal assault upon a 12 year old girl at Atlanta, junior college building, was at the Reavy rains Tuesday and Tuesday

veston county for manslaughter against another negro woman. The court reversed and remanded the decision of the Van Zandt county district court against . O. Rosamond, sentenced to 25 years for alleged criminal assault upon a 14 year old girl. Reversal was on introduction of inadmissable testi-

(Signed) "Her 1.000 Friends." perplexing them, and she is under-stood to have practiced a sort of mysticism in answering their ques-

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

of criminal appeals today:

Paschall from Colorado: Tobe John. Florida Parker: Jack King, from Stephens: amounted to only about \$190.
Murry Staten, from Titus; Bud

Boatwright, from Wood.

Reversed and remanded: Tonnie McDaniel, from Case; Floyd Burton. rom Comanche; ex parte Fred Glis-ion, allas Fred Gleason, from Dallas; A. V. Atkinson, from Gray; John W. White, from Lamar; J. H. Hanson, from Shackelford: J. O. Rosa ond, from Van Zandt.
Appeal dismissed: Jim Lytle

alias Jim Ligthner, from Dalias; W. A. Cook, from Trinity; George Motion for rehearing overruted

Charlie Hickman, from Hunt; Her

MASKED MEN WHO INVADE PREMISES

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 31.—A bill introduced in the house late Tuesday by Representative Turner from Harris county, makes it a felony for any masked or disguised person to or the premises of another for the purpose of committing an act prohibited by law or for the purpose of frightening such person. A pen-alty of imprisonment of not less than two years nor more than 15 years is provided.

WILL APPEAL TO THOSE WHO PROFESS NO CREED

OAKLAND, CAL., Jan. \$1.-Dr Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the Ply-mouth Congregational church here, declaring that "the church has been outstripped by other agencies in serv-ing mankind and therefore is a failre." tendered his resignation to the a gain of fifteen pounds," declared rustees last night. Dr. Kloss will Edward J. Whalen, 607 6th St., N. not abandon the ministry but expects to devote himself to "the great army of men who are good but profess no creed," he said "For five years, I suffered ter-

ness men have taken the place of preachers."

SON OF CARL KERBOW DIES IN ELECTRA SUNDAY HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Jan. 31 .-

William Edwards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerbow, died at their home in Electra Sunday, Jan. 18. The remains were brought to Hen-rietta for burial. Interment was at Hope cemetery Monday afternoon at

No Chickens For Him.

LONDON. — Thomas Holmes, \$0, advertised for a wife. Replies from women and girls of all ages over-whelmed him. He selected a widow of 70. They're married now

SCHOOL BOARD TO TO ORGANIZE 14 TROOPS IN COUNTY

The killing was alleged to have been done with a piece of pipe. The court also affigmed the 25 year sentence given Pablo Olivares in Galveston county for the murder of Joe Viarial on December 25, 1921.

The decision of the Cass county district court sentencing Ennis Tinker to 20 years in the penitential of the penit

junior college building, was at the

additional rain fell on the area which drains into the diversion lake. A few more days of work on the diversion spillway would have put that structure past the danger of damage from anything save an extraordinary like, but Tuesday's rain if you will go and ask her when you came at a rather inconvenient time.

And the more days of work on the diversion spillway would have put the structure past the danger of charge. She will help people, advise them, free of all charges, lively, inspiring, and uplifting. It was brought to a timely chinax in if you will go and ask her when you are in trouble. She is not a fortune teller. Put this in the paper; stop that name on an innocent person keep it away from her; she doesn't deserve it.

It was unanimously voted to make

It was unanimously voted to make this an annual affair. A Daylor Mrs. Parr, it is learned, was con-culted by many people on matters formed with O. C. Harrison, presi-

Lift Off with Fingers tions, but made no attempt to "tell men and do more to tring the church men and do more to tring the church

to its rightful place. AUTO TURNS TURTLE PASSENGERS ESCAPE

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—The following ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. or occeedings were had in the court and Mrs. Geo. M. Houston of Denver, Colo., narrowly escaped serious interv. Tuesday morning when Affirmed: J. A. D. Johnson, from ous injury Tuesday morning when Cass: Ennis Tinker, from Cass: Hick Bramlett, from Cherokee: John Bennis Gom, from Collingsworth; Elbert Eads, from Collingsworth; Garry and the tourists were en route to

Sandstones of the Connecticut

stomach trouble, nervousness and a general run-down conlition was ended when he got Taniac, declares Edw. J. Whalen, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Whalen also gained fifteen pounds in weight.



"For five years, I suffered terribly from stomach trouble and was tunity to serve humanity," he said. because of its many internal difficulties. The majority of thinking people cannot be reached by the church as the magazine, the motion pictures and the philanthropic business men have taken the place of the place of

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Local Clubs and Churches to Be Asked to Cooperate In Movement.

tional Scout troops in Wichita was affirmed by the court as was the four year sentence against Sathanah Banks, negro woman, in Galveston county for manslaughter with the new structure. He met with the building committee Wednesday. If these troops can be satisfied by the county for manslaughter building committee with the scout county for the scout county for manslaughter building committee with the scout county for the scout troops in withing county will be undertaken in February 1. H. Roberts, president of the scout troops in withing the scout troops i ruary, 1. H. Roberts, president of & S. F. Ry. the Scout Council, announced from Potter. morning to go over several building formed this spring, the county or Amarille Oil Co. et al., from Potter; ganization will come in for some P & S. F. Rv. Co. vs. Al J. Van Ars material assistance which cannot be del. from Potter. btained unless the number of couts is increased.

> and organizations such as the Ro-three; Ednass City, Life Ins. Co. vs. tary and Kiwanis clubs will be asked to sponsor some of them. Elmore, from dapscomb: Dunigh Hardware Co. vs. E. F. Elm-Electra has tentatively agreed to organize four troops, and Burkbur-Torry et al. vs. Vern Witherspoon nett and lowa Park will be asked o organize new troops also.
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> The movement is in line

emprehensive plans for puttin Scout work in the southwest on more efficient plane. A New Aorl man who is much interested in scout work offered to donate \$6.00 of the Baylor County Baptist asso-clation gave a banquet to the lay-men of that association. The ladies Rotary clubs promptly accepted the spared no means nor effort to make the undertaking a success. The half the Falls club contributing \$500. The

and it is hoped by this means to de-Stephen Cavanaugh et al., vs. Joseph of cases. The disease evidently is color men who will take hold and Cavanaugh et al., from Armstrong. no respecter of ersons but attacked all ages. While some cases have

Mr. Roberts expressed the hope and other organizations called upon to help in the work would respond promptly and effectively.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Jan. 31.cals for the seventh district av Motions overruled: Panhandle Dotions overruied: Fannande Grain and Elevator Co. vs. Tom Dowling of al., rehearing: the Citi-seng, Loan and Investment Co. vs. Frank Young, rehearing. Affirmed: Tennessee Valley School

s. S. T. West et al., from Cottle; C., L. L. & G. Ry. Co. vs. Thos. D. Rus-on, from Dallam; C., R. I. & G. Ry. Co., vs. Wm. C. Neubert, from Dallas (with remittitur); Mrs. A. E. Mc-Cubins et al. vs. Adams Walker, from Potter (with damages). Heeled: P. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. J.

Thompson, from Deaf Smith, P. S. F. Ry. Co. vs. S. M. McKee

Set for submission on February 1: W. T. Strickel vs. Brownfield State Bank et al., from Terry; C. A. Wichita Falls is expected to pro-state Bank et al., from Terry; C. A.

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Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Paschall, from Colorado: Tobe Johnson, from Colorado: Tobe JohnCocupants of the car were painfully bruised. However, when the
fully br Even if cross, feverish, constipated the genuine "California Fig Syrup" or full of cold, children love its which has directions for bables and "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest children of all ages printed on bot-The total mileage of the streets easy because it never fails to work ite. Mother, you must say "Califor of London is 2223."

all the souring food and nasty bile nia." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

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HENRIETTA, Jan. 31 .-- An epi-

GRIPPE AT HENRIETTA proven serious no m proven serious no mortalities so far HENRIETTA, Jan. 31.—An epi-emic of "flu" and "grippe" is prev-the world, a sixty-inch reflector, has

alent in Henrictta. Features of just been completed for the Argenboth diseases showing in a number tine National observatory.

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You seldom meet an elderly man in poor circumstances who doesn't tell you what he would do if he had his life to live over again. And he means it. He is giving you a tip on saving money that you should not ignore. It is the voice of Experience trying to help you.

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Men's lined work shoes, chocolate Elk Army Blucher style. Soft tip, half rubber heel, single sole welt. Exceptionally well made for long ser

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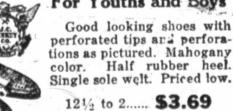
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To Penitentiary With All the Home-Wreckers

THE INJUNCTION REMEDY. Superior Judge Hurley

Chicago has applied the injunction to love piracy. In three divorce cases he issued orders restraining the corespondent from further rela-tions with the litigant, against rhom a decree was sought. In & conciliation and dismissal of

By GENE COHN OAKLAND, CAL, Jan. 31.—The penitentiary for the "vamp," the "shelk," the illicit "affinity" is the cure Superior Judge George Samuels of this city advocates for home

If the divorce mill's grist is to be lessened, then violation of the sanc-tity of family life must be made a felony, the judge argues. He is author of the first antiduced at the current session of the

California legislature.
"Home breaking figures on the statute books." says Judge Samuels, TICKET SALES GOING only as a major orime; home wrecking TICKET SALES GOING only as a minor oftense.

Which In Worse, "Yet which is the worse? "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals love out of my life has stolen what I cannot re-

year's penitentiary term for love plunderers.
"I have been on the bench for 30

ing the measure's passage. Remember the Child. "In dealing with the broken home question we are apt to forget the children. Sometimes men and wom-en can mend their lives, but when or mother is stolen, the child father or mother is stolen, the child is rebbed of his chance for proper guardians: Ip and protection. In his young mind wrong ideas are implanted concerning the marriage relation. He hears his mother upbraid his father, or the father denounce his mother. And one day he learns what the father or mother did his

PRESIDENT MUSICIANS CLUB AT TUESDAY MEET

what that father or mother did. If, later, he overcomes this early im-

pression, it is nothing short of mi-

Mrs. O. B. Kiel was elected presof the Musicians' club at the called meeting for constitutional re-vision and election of officers Tuesday, with the following executive board to assist her: Mrs. John Wegg King, first vice-

president.
Mrs. Fred C. Barron, second vice-president. Mrs. R. A. Lyle, third vice-presi

Vivian Railey, secretary, Miss Lucy Huggins, corresponding

Mrs. Jerry M. Schaefer, critic and

Mrs. F. R. Collard, accompanist. Miss Florence Sammons, assistant

companist. Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, libra-

The constitution Revised.

The constitution was revised at the called meeting to provide for the election of officers in January, and the election followed the revi-

sion, immediately.

Mrs. Kiel, the new president, is a but active member of the club. cal music circles when she was Miss Genevieve Goff, member of the mu-nic faculty of the High school.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB BUSINESS MEET TUESDAY

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club at the T. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Miller was elected to memberahip in the executive board to fill the place of Miss Bess Coger, resigned.
Miss Carrie Webster, recent rep-

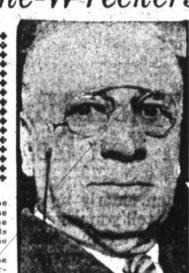
resentative to Ardmore to assist with the organization of a Business Women's club there, made an in-

miss Rhea Gardner, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mason, who is in New York.

Herbert Roberts, Buelteman and Gould. Mes. L. W. Perham is very, ill from flu, and Mrs. A. W. Cuip, who is her house guest, is also ill,

Comet Rice and Milk

ATE hear about W the balanced ra-tion. We would like to try some halanced meals, only they sound like a lot of trouble. But think a moment—what do you need to strike a meal balance? Starch and protein; miner-als; fat; acid and bulk; that's all—and every whit present in this little Comet Breakfast, Luncheon or Supper for anyone! Comet Rice and Milk with any fresh or stewed truit is a properly bal-saced meal that is simply



JUDGE GEORGE SAMUELS

BEAUTIFULLY FOR BIG PAGEANT FRIDAY EVE

Ticket sales are going beautifully for the big Civic League pageant Friday evening, with spiendid sales, considering the weather conditions and sickness all over the city, by the school children who are work-

"I have been on the bench for 30 years. I presume I have handled 1,000 cases in which home tragedies have figured. Every other judge has handled 1,000 more. This should be stopped.

"Even if my law fails to pass, I believe that national discussion of the subject will be of widespread benefit. And 10,000 club women the subject will be readed benefit. See demand. throughout California are demand- the big spring civic beautification campaign, a parking campaign, san-itary work, etc., and the executive board feels that it is also offering the full worth of the money in en-

tertainment.
Rehearsals of the pageant con tinue each day, and some beautiful scenes have been worked out with the little artistic dancing groups. solo dancera, singera, etc.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS LUNCHEON MEET TUESDAY

The Community Players enjoyed very delightful luncheon at noon Tuesday, being the guests of Circle No. 3 of the Christian church. Mrs. Nat L. Ings, vice president, was in the chair, with Mrs. Mabel Kavanagh. secretary-treasurer and 37 active and

acticints members present.

Miss Durothy Ellis, a member of the Little Theatre at Dallas presented her credentials and transfer from that theatre to the Community Theatre of Wichita Palls, this transfer of membership being possible when one theatre is a member of the Drama League of America.

Mrs. Vera Hardwicke, Mrs. Dave been decided on and shepherd, Miss Tootie Darr and Measrs. Jerry Moffitt and W. C. Ban-

Mrs. Fulton reported that the Community Players had been asked by the New Century club to provide enterwill be held the early part of March at the Kemp hotel by the latter club who are studying Lady Augusta

Gregory's Irish plays. A great deal of business in connection with the next play to be given by the club, "Clarence" at the Palace theatre the 5th and 10th of February interested the members during the hincheon period and the entertain-ment of the day under Miss Kathleen Lynch was deferred to the next luncheon which will be held at the Kemp hotel at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 6th.
A rising vote of thanks was extended the ladies of the Christian church."

MRS. M'NEES HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. A. J. McNees was hostess at a very lovely party enjoyed by the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home yesterday. The afternoon was spent at the game, in which Mrs. Frank Shackelford won high score and the club cut. For high score remembrance she was presented with a bottle of per-fume, and for the club cut she re-ceived a bottle of toilet water, which

Women's club there, made an interesting report of her visit and teld of the organization of the Ardmouncement of the Community '12" party Thursday evening, Feb. 15; was made, and of the club's open house for February to be given the evening of February 8.

Miss Rhea Gardner, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of the turn presented Mrs. J. B. Nail as consolation for low secret.

Mrs. John Gould was complimented for high guest score with a deck of carda, and the hostess served, late in the afternoon, a delightful luncheon of creamed oysters in patty shells, pineapple salad, saltines, olives, tea and salted nuts.

Brief News Items

Miss Irms Durnal, business secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is very ill from influenza. Several members of the Y. W. staff have suffered at-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brower of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. Brower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, of 405 Seymour,

Mrs. O. E. Nichells has been very ill at her home since Saturday from flu, and is not yet able to

Miss Katherine Brothers is confined at home with an attack of

Mrs. L. L. Slager of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Cobb, 1102 Indiana.

Mrs. John Z. Martin, of Brecken-ridge, has returned home after vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richolt.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the thoughfulness and kindness of friends in the trying hour we have just experienced in the filness and death of our dar-HEALTH TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT ling baby, and for the beautifu floral offerings. May God's riches REQUIRES NO SUGAR ASK YOUR DEALER. blessings rest upon each of you. J. Hays and family.—adv.

JUST "HONORABLE MENTION" MAKES BABY WEEP



The smile on the face of Charlotte Weiner (left) is justified by the award of the judges in the health show in New York City when they decided she was the most perfect baby in the Bronx. center, received second prize and Alberta Murphy, honorable mention.

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Draw In the Missing Lines and Then Color the Picture

This girl we call an optimist, For, e'en though people file All day up to be waited on, She always wears a smile.

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

You Can Sleep

Longer now, if you wish

Quaker Oats now comes in two styles, identical in quality and

Our experts have perfected Quick Quaker Oats-the quickest

cooking oats in the world. It cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes, and

Now your oat dish can be ready, if you wish, before the eggs

Now two great supremacies

Now Quaker Oats in two ways excel any other oats in exist-ence. Long ago their flavor won the world. It has made Quaker Oats the dominant brand wherever oats lovers live.

Quaker is flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel, but those ten

New comes quick cooking. Quick Quaker is flaked from the same queen grains. But the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and are partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

If you want exquisite flavor you must get Quaker Oats. If you

pounds are the finest oats that people ever get.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINER TO BE GUEST OF PLAYERS

ormer entertainers of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum bureau, will be a special guest of the Players club at their bi-weekly meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 at Kemp library. Mrs. Haskell is a very delightful reader, and gave two attractive programs at the Academy of Mary Immaculate here Wednesday, in terpreting "David Copperfield" in the afternoon and "If I Were King,"

It was the pleasure of Mrs. T. A Hicks, prominent member of the Players, to be associated with Mrs. Haskell in the Redpath-Horner circuit in Florida several years ago, when Mrs. Hicks was also a member of the company. Associate members are invited to itend the Thursday morning

meeting of the club.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON FOR MEMBERS OF AU FAIT

Mrs. C. F. Greene was hostess to the Au Pait Bridge club members at bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home on Tenth, when luncheon was prettily decorated living room. After luncheon a number of games of bridge were enjoyed, Mesdames Mack Taylor, Claude Gilchrist of Fort Worth, and Frank Queisser substituting for members who were ill or unable to attend. In the games, Mrs. Bill Hendress won high, and Mrs. Mack Taylor low, and both were remembered with gifts. Those present included Mesdemes Raiph Lawing, Paul Pierson. Stanley J. Smith, Hendren, Taylor, Gilchrist, Queisser, and the

The next meeting place has not been decided on and will be an-

HERB TO ATTEND LUNCHEON, IS ILL PROM PNEUMONIA

Miss Fannie Vance, member . of the faculty of the Breckenridge school, who came here Saturday to Texas Woman's college ex-students. is very ill in the Wichita General hospital from pneumonia and her mother, Mrs. Vance, is here at her bedside from their home in Throck-

Miss Vance was a guest of Mrs J. A. Harris on Ninth street, be the hospital Monday.

merten.

BURKBURNETT THURSDAY The regular monthly A. R. C. clinic will be held at Burkburnett Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 at the Red Cross office in the Corner Drug store. Mothers are asked to bring their bables.

TRAVIS P. T. A. POSTPONES
ITS THURSDAY MEETING The Travis Parant-Teachers' asso-lation has been postponed from Thursday, on account of the weather and illness.

Members are asked to take notice.

The postponed meeting date will be announced later.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Smapoo.—

The Morning Dish

Here's a morning dish that's luscious and effective. A food that doctors in great sanitariums prescribe for anemic, tired

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want five-minute cooking you must get them. Get either or both, as you like. But get Quaker always if you want this dish delightful.

it cooks to perfection.

Regular Quaker Oats Come in package at left - the style you have always known.

Quick Quaker Oats

Come in package at right, with the Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.

Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TINGALING'S VALENTINE By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

. R. th. Just then they saw the fat faity inndiord returning toward the lit ie postoffice an fast an his short legu would carry him.

"Hi lee, hi lo, hi lee, hi lo, hi-!" | "Tinkle bell, tinkle bell, tinkle a uddenly the voice stopped singing ind there was silence.

Nancy and Nick and Mr. Stamps.

The fairy landlord is so
He is a wondrous sight. the fairy postmas, peeped out of the hickory tree postoffice curiously to creak, see what had happened. "Why, Mr. He won't fix up a thing. Tingaling was happy as a circus Oh, the landlord of the deep dark clown a minute ago when he was woods,

here for his mail!" said Nick. "And he got enough valentines to keep him happy for a month, I cried Tingaling. should think." declared Nancy.

Mr. Stamps winked one eye.
"Mebbe!" he remarked wisely. "And mebbe not. It depends on the val-

Just then they saw the fat fairy landlord returning toward the little postoffice as fast as his short legs would carry him. But his face was as long as as oh, about as long as a geography lesson, and he looked as gloomy as a London fog. and his little ice cream saucer of a hat, always crooked, was crookede hat, always eroosed, was croosedern it had ever been before.
"Say." he said. "Just listen to this valentine, will you? I'm so mad I believe I'm going to burst."
And indeed he looked like it.

"Here's what it says." And M Tingaling began: Tinkle bell, tinkle bell, tinkle all the day, When we hear the doorbell ring

Then we run away-ay, Mr. Tingaling, fat old Tingaling Coming for his rent. He always comes a week too soon When we haven't got a cent.

the night. The fairy landlord is so fat

Is Mr. T. Tingaling-ling. "Why, I'm perfectly insuited,"

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.) Little Miss Joline Wood, who has been very ill from influenza, is re-ported better Wednesday.

ASK for Horlick's Malted Milk Milk

The Original Food Drink for All Ages-JulckLauchet Home Office & Fountains-RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractia Powiera Tabletiorms. Nourishin Avoid Unitations and Substitutes

Players club meeting at Komp library, 2:30 a. m. Mrs. Fenseta Sar-gent Haskell, special guest, Asso-ciate members invited. Mrs. John P. Mars of 1713 Elizaeth will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge club.

THURSDAY'S CALENDAR.

Mrs. A. D. McCumber of 1306 Monroe will entertain the Thursday Afternoon club at her home.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will held their monthly business and social, meeting at the church at 2:30, with Mrs. John Abbott's division has

The Musicians club will meet in regular session at Kemp hotel, aft-

The Polivanna class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the

The Barwise and the Travis P. T. 's have postponed their meetings, Members are asked to take note

A. R. C. Clinic at Burkburnett, 4

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You, will find such shopping advantages now that you will not stop at meeting the immediate apparel needs of the first few weeks of warm weather; you will find it profitable to plan for your requirements for the

Our buyers have been in the Eastern Markets for some time new and we are giving you what we consider some of the most attractive values in merihandise of extra high quality.



ollowing difference anagement of the gatherings are hell Temple. A committee at all times which Tincred, the manage at any time, the m According to the arose several weeks discovered that the at work on a piece the Quanah, Acme & A committee was sthe mechanics of the the mechanics of tit was ascertained of the union there we for this reason as they considered the work and were their own union. Thered to a common, but no settler fected.

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Prospectiv Recruits 'On the F

a body by Navi ficer Tulley to vehowing of "On the Olympic theatr ture is purely an othy Dalton and the mpic is coope focal navy recruit the learning of a interested in the n city hall Thursday they will be broug by Officer Tulley ture as the guest whatever.

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START MO

publications unde city council will be ordinance forbiddi healthy reading.
At the meeting Tuesday night, named to coopera and the mothers' The meeting of the the most importa Conference, recen reported to the m present, on happed ference. Among Mercer Parks at sponsor, who atter as representatives It was voted t ing the eleven boy force the rule of from the roll for cessive meetings was also in order

nounce his retui that he can be i arranged for. Re

> FOR BR TEXAS G REQUIRES

ASK TOU

an Excerpt; What type or class of indi-

viduals become narcotic addicts?

whom opiates are given for a sufficiently long time.

Color, nationality, social

economic position, age, mental and moral attributes are no bar

to the development of the condi-

tion. I have seen an infant newly-born of an addicted moth-

er, displaying symptoms of body-

Education is the great need.

There is no subject upon which philanthrophy can better expend

its forces than for education in addiction-disease and humano

Dr.KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

- the family cough syrup

help to its sufferers.

Halt it with

Palace

UP IN THE

CLOUDS

The only correct answer is: Any type of class or individual to

BOILERMAKERS AT PAYHANDLE PLANT

Fourteen boilermakers and three helpers employed at the Panhandle Boller works in the north part of the city are still out on strike. The walk-out occured last Thursday morning following differences between the members of the labor union and the

f 1713 Eliza-

of 1306 Mon-

e Thursday

of the First

s and social, at 2:30, with ivision hos-

of the First its monthly p. m. at the

urkburnett, 4

Don't won-dye or tint

perfect home with Diamond

a never dyed

A committee was sent to Quanah by the mechanics of the local shop and it was ascertained that the members it was ascertained that the members of the union there were out on strike. For this reason a grievance arose as they considered they were doing the work and were thereby opposing their own sales. The matter was referred to a committee who visited Mr. Tincred, according to the union men, but no settlement could be effected.

The matter was reported to the The matter was reported to the grand lodge and last Thursday morning word was received from national headquarters. It was Thursday morning that the men laid down their American city."

tools and quit the job.

Men who gathered at the Labor Temple Wednesday morning denied that there had been any trouble what-

bers of the union are still at work and one or two helpers. The homes of the helpers were visited by a committee of the union who reported that especially in one instance the man absolutely needed the work. The men stated Wednesday morning that they agged with the helper in re-

around the shops and that all the members had been instructed not to participate in any violence whatso-PREPARATIONS FOR

Prospective Navy Recruits Will See 'On the High Seas'

Prospective navy recruits will be tiven an opportunity to get a taste of the first club conference is a body by Naval Recruiting Officer Tulley to view the opening showing of "On the High Seas" at the Olympfc theatre. While the picture is purely an adventurous sea terest young men in the opportunities afforded in the U. S. navy for the learning of a trade and the up-hullding of the mind and body. Any young men who believe they will be lattrested in the navy will report to the navy recruiting officer at the learning of the navy recruiting officer at the learning of the navy recruiting officer at the lattrested in the navy recruiting of the navy recruiting of the navy recruiting of the n navy recruiting officer at the city hall Thursday at 1 p. m. where they will be brought to the Olympic by Officer Tulley to view the picture as the guests of the theatre.

Three stars who's very names pelli adventure. Derothy Dalton, according to the principals of "On the High Seas" and playing together in a picture of the greatest maker of sea pictures, Irvin Willat, "On the High Seas" should prove a winner. The story is one of a pampered modelty bell who by a fire on an ocean liner in which she is making to be a surprise. Parents and whatever. ocean liner in which she is making a voyage is cast adrift in a life boat with two stokers. Through a series of events and thrilling adventures she learns that not all gentlemen are wearing evening clothes. the Olympic for three days begin- rope. ning Thursday.

START MOVEMENT ITERATURE HERE

An effort to put certain doubtful publications under the official ban here will be inaugurated shortly by mothers clubs and other organizaions it was learned Wednesday. The city council will be asked to enact an ordinance forbidding the sale of pubications that are considered unhealthy reading.

At the meeting of the Hi-Y club Tuesday night, a committee was named to cooperate with Supt. Clark and the mothers' clubs in the matter. The meeting of the club was one of the most important meetings of the year; delegates to the Older Boys Conference, recently held at Dallas reported to the members of the club reported to the members of the club present, on happenings at the con-ference. Among the speakers were Mercer Parks and C. E. Danheim, sponsor, who attended the convention as representatives of the club. was voted to send a letter o

thanks to the school board for sending the eleven boys to Dallas. Reports of the various committees, voting of new members, and a decision to enforce the rule of dropping a member from the roll for missing three successive meetings without an excuse

nounce his return to the city and that he can be found at the Tenth street drug store until offices are arranged for. Residence phone 2420.

> FOR BREAKFAST TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT REQUIRES NO SUGAR ASK TOUR DEALER

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR DRUG EVIL? DOCTORS CONDEMN CLOSING OF CLINICS

This is the judgment of two physicians, eminent narcotic authori-ties, expressed in a joint interview with NEA Service.

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One is Dr. Lester D. Volk, congressman, who a year ago infroduced a resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the drug situation. The other is Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, author of "The Narcotic Drug Problem" and recognized as the leading student and

members of the labor union and the management of the company.

Meetings are held each morning by the men who left theirs work. The gatherings are held at the Labor Temple. A committee is kept active at all times which will meet John Tincred, the manager of the concern, at any time, the men said.

According to the men the trouble aross several weeks ago when it was discovered that the beliermakers were at work on a piece of machinery for the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad.

A committee was sent to Quanah by 1920 for the study and treatment of narcotic addiction.

"Similar mysterious orders closed the doors of other clinics in San Diego, New Orleans and Durham, N. C., driving thousands of suf-ferers like Reid into the clutches of illicit underground peddlers. "Movie actors as a class are not victims of narcotic drug addiction in any greater numbers than any other class of people; the sensation following Reid's death wrongly paints Hollywood as a drug-grip-ped town, because conditions there

are no worse than in the average Both physicians have been leaders in the fight for education of the public to the truth of narcotic con-ditions and for taking addicts out soever in the neighborhood of the Partiandle shops.

The union men state that two mem-lishing clinics for study of the disthe grip of illicit peddlers, by estab-lishing clinics for study of the dis-

ease and permitting reputable physicians to treat them.

This is no new condition that Wallace Reid's death has disclosed," said Congressman Volk. "Why are revenue officials rushing to Holly

GIRLS' CONFERENCE



By DR. E. H. WILLIAMS
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and Mental Hygiene, State
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Author of "Opiate Addiction," from Which the
Following is an Ex-

It was not the purpose of the Los Angeles clinic merely to supply oplate addicts with narcotics. The clinic was estab-lished for the purpose of medical treatment, with gradual with-drawal of the drug and final cure when possible.

During the five months of its activity, more than 500 drug addicts applied for treatment. It was a motley company repre-senting every walk of life. Illicit -peddling was reduced to a minimum. The peddlers com-plained, almost openly, that they were "being ruined" by the

The clinic enabled many victims become again honest bread-

an interview with NEA Service a year ago. In a speech in congress January 13, 1922, Dr. Volk called attention to the mysterious closing of the clinics at Los Angeles, San Diego, and New Orleans. Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, of the State University of California, in his book, "Oplate Addiction," described the benefits of the. Los Angeles clinic during the brief months it was permitted to operate.

"The welfare of millions is in the

balance," said Dr. Volk. "They are in the grip of illicit peddlers—and it is significant to remember that addicts spend \$75,000,000 a year for oplates. Scientists are terrorized by laymen's interpretation of laws

Tonight and imposition of rules."

Most drug users take opiates, Br. Lester D. Volk and Dr. Ernest tors Volk and Bishop said. They



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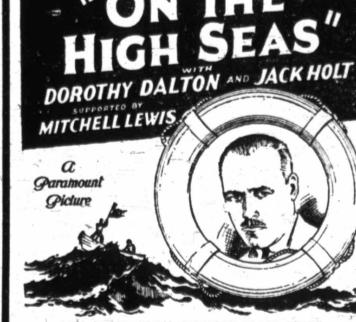


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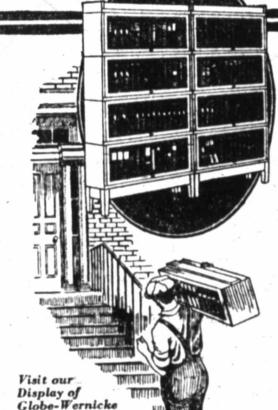
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they agreed with the helper in remaining at work. It was stated how ever that an effort was being made to care for those helpers who did walk out last Thursday morning.

Members of the union stated Wednesday morning that they had not participated in any annoyances that might have occurred in and more than a year ago. It was re
wood how they did not find.

S. Elshop (Below).

ferred to the house committee on cocaine as an indulgence, like airules January 4, 1922, and still lies plegon-holed there, although it has been endorsed by practically all the medical and scientific societies of the United States.

Similarly Dr. Bishop uttered a death."

2 DEBATES HELD AT INTERESTING MEETING OF SPEAKERS CLUB

IRRESISTIBLE

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

DEQUINES NO SUGAR ANN YOUR DEADER

speaking class Wednesday morning. the delates consumed the bulk

the Olympic theatre. While the picture is purely an adventurous sea romande in which are starred Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt the Olympic is cooperating with the Shawnee, Okla., Enid, Oklashoma City. Ardmore, Okla., Enid, Oklashoma City. Shawnee, Okla., stating that representation is cooperating office to interest young men in the opportunities offered to the opportunities of the oppo

which the Girls' club receives a pe centage in the amount they sell, are going rapidly, and it is thought that proceeds made from this show will

go far in paying the expenses of the conference.

Miss Ethel Niermeyer, district They will be under no obligations

of February 2, and the program is to be a surprise. Parents and friends are invited, as usual.

Radio Now Aids Reds. MOSCOW. - Lenin and Trotzky have started broadcasting their "On the High Seas" is a Para-mount picture and will be shown at damper on the radio crase in Eu-

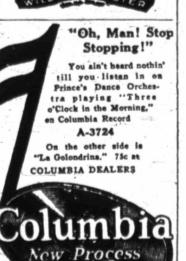
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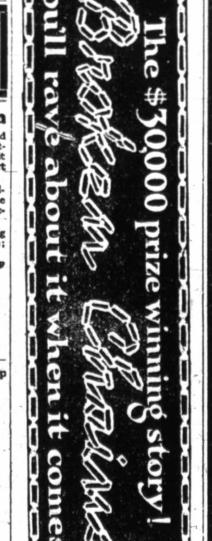






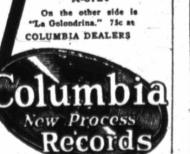






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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity.—Ecclesiastes, 1:2. This world is but a fleeting show, For man's illusion given, The smiles of joy, the tears of wee Deceitful shine, defeitful flow, There's nothing true but heaven -Thomas Moore

LET- US AVOID DESTRUCTIVE TAXATION.

So called progressiveism has advanced further in disconsin probably than in any other state in the Union. There is regulation of almost everything in that state and its progressive legislation is regarded as a model by progressives everywhere.

But regulation by the state costs a heap of money and state taxes are high in Wisconsin and are proving burdensome to many industries located in that state. Some of Wisconsin's industries are looking about for locations in other states where there is not so much regulation and where taxes are lower.

The Houston Post warns that too high taxes will namper the industrial progress of Texas. "It would be well for the legislature of Texas to remember that the industries of this state must compete with like industries in other states," says the Post,

"Texas industries must pay at all hazards the usual taxation upon their property that other property must pay, and they must pay federal burdens that other property does not pay.

"Other states in the Union are careful to nurture industry by refraining from overloading it with unusual exactions. By encouraging industry in this way—that is, by retraining from adding unnecessarily to the cost of production—these states have become wealthy, with abundant sources of revenue, abundant opportunities for labor, great home markets for agricultural products and prosperous in

"Texas has at last the nucleus of a growing intate and render all its people—the farmers included prosperous, if industry is not strangled by the ineriminate use of the taxing power for the purpose f finding revenues to be expended for purposes not ssential to the needs of the state.

"Legislators and many people besides are too one to conclude, without investigation, that cerain corporations and industries are making vast sums of casy money. To exploit these upon the suposition that they can easily bear the burdens, or upon the false theory that it stimulates agriculture to sting other classes and lighten the burdens upon the farm, violates sound principles of political economy and inflicts incomputable injury upon the state and its citizens.

"The principle of equality and uniformity, writien in the constitution, should never be disregarded the entire body. n laying taxes, and certainly it is killing the goose that lays the golden egg to strangle industry until fail. But your failure is almost sure to be merely it can not compete with the more favored industries the failure of fear. of other states,

"Indications are exceptionally favorable for great through His ministry you will come across words ogress in industrial expansion in Texas during the like these: "Fear not"—"Be not afraid"—"Let not present year, unless the legislature discourages the your heart be troubled." many projects now in contemplation by imposing taxes that would put existing concerns and prospectve industries at a disadvantage compared with competitors in other states. So far as it is possible for in our mental and bodily make-up, but it takes up the legislature to do so, it ought to encourage indus- the room that healthy thought might be occupying. try. We are sending from the state probably \$500, 900,000 a year for products that might be produced for the greater part at home if the capital necessary to create industries were not afraid of exorbitant be lashed and slashed by every passing force that taxation and hostile legislation.

"There are at least thirty cotton mills, some of unless this legislature concludes to kill the projects with ill-timed and unjust taxing schemes.

"We have a tax problem in Texas, but it is not one that should be solved by crippling home indus- vall. try or preventing industrial expansion which, if properly encouraged, might make Texas the wealthiest not fear. state in the Union within a few years."

THE TENDENCY OF REGULATION.

Intolerance, fanaticism, the inclination of men force their beliefs, their practices and their moral les upon others through laws, through coercion and through persecution at every stage of the world's history have held back the progress of civilisation and have been responsible for the blackest crimes of sistory. And we have not rid the world of these things. Even in our own enlightened and liberty oving country they have manifested themselves and day probably are more in evidence than ever be-

This tendency was the theme of Hon. Bourke ochran, of New York, in an address before conss recently. He declared "that fanaticism—that to say, regulation run mad-it is now clear can oduce enormities which even human imagination nnot realise." Continuing he said:

"It is also an essential feature of the Christian noral law that no man can be improved in morals government or by any agency except himself. The Christian revelation was not given to a govent. Not a word of it was addressed to a ruler, to a senate, nor to a committee, nor to an ag

gregation of men. Every word was addressed to the individual, enjoining him to effect his own improve-WICHITA PALLS, TEXAS

MENT TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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Morning Morning to govern anybody else; to judge himself with severity but he must never assume to judge his neighbor. From the lips of divine gentleness words of reproach seldem issued, except to those who violated the injunction, Judge not lest ye be judged; be not critical of the mote in your brother's eye, but be careful to take the beam out of your own eye. Who

then, in a state of Christian divilization has any right to judge the morality of my own conduct but myself? "Every attempt to enforce morality upon people through government has always been productive of disorder, frequently of the worst cruelties that have ever disgraced human nature. Man has always been capable of doing violence to his brother; of killing him under the influence of passion. But where appetite, lust, fear, thirst for vengeance, moves the slayer he is always satisfied by the prompt death of the person standing in the way of gratifying his desires. He never becomes so perverted from all the instincts of humanity as to torture any man in addition to killing him, except under one influence and that is of fanaticism. And what is fanaticism? It is a purpose to make men good, not according to their own conscience and by their own free will but according to some rule prescribed by others. And this fanaticism, I repeat, has been the source of the most horrible enormities that have ever disgraced

discover a single one that was not the fruit of fanaticism, the attempt of some men to regulate by law the conduct of others.

"I have said that attempts to regulate morals and Improve them by statutes-well intentioned though they may have been-have caused the worst cruelties, the blackest persecution which stain the record of humanity. And this is mentioned not as an abstract reflection but as a warning against dangers which are very real and ominously imminent. Persistence in the effort to make men good by lawmust in the very nature of things bear the same fruit here that it has always borne. It will light the fires of persecution in this country as it has lit them in Smithfield and in every country where similar attempts have been made."

SO FAR THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE WELL.

It is practically certain that the legislature will appropriate \$1,000,000 for the establishment of the Texas Technological College in West Texas.

It is practically certain that the legislature will appropriate \$600,000 for a survey of the streams and waters of the state as preliminary to flood control, The drainage, irrigation and soil conservation work.

Both of these are constructive measures and while they will cost money and money spent by the state means taxation, they have come in response to a general demand. Money spent for them will be oney well expended.

These are the two outstanding pieces of legislaion that are well advanced. Some legislation must be enacted looking to an improved state highway system, to the rehabilitation of the state prison sys tem and for the relief of the public schools.

So far the legislature has done well. Except in the matter of the house bill placing a gross production tax of three per cent on oil runs, it has acted in moderation and in a spirit of harmonious cooperation. Differences are likely to arise over Governor Neff's law enforcement measures. There are some who will likely want to go the whole route with the governor and there are others who will not want to budge. Probably there will be a compromise and that's where the governor's program ought to the stone away—Christ had risen. dustrial establishment that will in time enrich the end. Some of the things he asks lead in the direc. That's the only religion tion of tyranny and the vitiation of local self gov-

> Musician claims jazz is swearing in music, but that doesn't leave anything for grand opera to be.

AY'S TALK B. GEORGE HATTHEW ADAMS

THE BURGLARY OF FEAR.

The more you fear, the more you cheat yourself Fear is like a burglar in your home, taking that which it has neither earned nor owned The very thought of fear sends poison through

If you fear to fail, the chances are that you will

What a teacher against fear Jesus was!

And whoever knew a great leader who had fear in his heart?

Fear not only steals from the choicest materials How few of our fears have any ground what oever!

The fearful, worried mind stands an object to destructive in its aim.

Fear not-and it matters not at all where you them large concerns, that may be erected this year go, or when you go. You will lead. You will con quer. You will be your greatest self.

There is no bluster about the one who has abolished fear. Sanity, serenity and inate strength pre-

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MY GOALS.

little braver when the skien are gray, A little stronger when the road seems long, little more of patience through the day, And not so quick to magnify a wrong.

little kinder, both of thought and deed, A little gentler with the old and weak, Swifter to sense another's pressing need, And not so fast the hurtful phrase to speak.

These are my goals-not flung beyond my Not dreams of glory, beautiful but vain, Not the great heights where buds of genius flower, But simple splendors which I ought to gain,

These I can do and be from day to day Along the humble pathway where I plod, So that at last when I am called away I need not make apologies to God. (Copyright, 1928, by Edwar A, Guest,)

Texas Viewpoints

The Bible and the Public Schools. Richard McCarty in the Albany News: Shall we teach the Bible in our public schools? That's the question at bar now, and it seems that everybody has jumped into the discussion, especially the press. Of course we are not in favor of any move that savors of the mixture of religion and politics, they won't mix, and always wherever the attempt has been made, there's a big row down the road just a little ways. Now for instance, say that the legislature passes this bill, and they may do it. for you can never tell what a durn politician will do, for if a parson or two, or a bunch of old maids button two, or a punch of old mains button him off and give him a little chin music about the people being in favor of it, he will etick his nose in a burning brush-heap or travel the road down to hell to please the majority and save his place-staying on the job is the main thing now-a-days. that's the quality of statesmanship that we are up again ter days. And so it becomes a law and next year the board of trustees employ a Catholic to take charge of our public school, and personally, we most horrible enormities that have ever disgraced humanity,

"I have read the history of awful cruelties practiced by some men upon others, but I have failed to and the black handed Klan would be is a big lot of our folks who believe me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more. And so when we go dragging the Holy Bible around from pillar to places, down at the poling place, etc. And then we get a hot-headed Baptlet up there at the head of our pubare the only sort that ever get any-

where, and he gets up and tells the children that baptism by immeral is the only mode as saught by God's Holy Word, and their minds being plastic, and easily bent, there would be no trouble in the community. And that doctrine, once saved, always saved, and then our Methodist brothren would be up in arms. And our hardshell brethren would teach footwashing, and by the way, that's scriptural, and here we would go hel-ter to skelter. Oh yes, but they say we do not propose to teach the car-dinal doctrines of the Book, then why in the thunder do you want to drag this Book into our schools and leave vital matters out? Do you see the bug under the ohip? We will discuss that phrase of it at another time. home and the Sunday schools and the churches are the places to teach the truths of this great book. and if these agencies can not add moral fibre, give the rising generation the proper religious training, how in the name of God and common sense can you expect a lot of school teachtake charge of our religous Why three-fourths of our teachers in Texas are young girls, thousands of them not out of their teens, and are they going to be our spiritual trainers and advisers, ch? We see mother sitting down there in the corner, in and we see and reverence that old family Bible, tear stained, pencil-marked and thumb-worn.—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want, etc. Then the beautiful story of Joseph and Mary, and the birth down there in the manger, and then the tragic story of Jacob and Esau, and Jesus down there at Bethany, the raising of Lazarus, the crucifixion, and Mary down to the tomb in the early dawn, and the angels had rolled that has stayed with us along down And often time we have wandered away out into the realm of Sunday and us feeling like a wawk Voltaire, Tem pain, and reading Bob Ingersoll on the Mistake of Lewis sints Crishman -and doggone, it looked like our ship was going on the rocks. But in our saner moods, we would ask the question, what did the philosophy of these men do for the world? Where

selltical stump, making speeches and and order talks. And the nations of the earth down to hell. And now the last children, and to train them up in the and admonition of the Lord. is the Rible in our public schools

are the schools and asylums, hospitals

and rescue homes that they builded?

Then the picture of that log cabin, up

her spectacles on, the open Bible in

scome of the old time mothers? Are

of our children over to the public schools of this state? Where are our

God gone out of fashion?

re on the hillside, old fashion fire

no home life, and what has



By EDWARD T. TAYLOR Fourth District



HERE isn't any thing essentially funny in spending seven months in any army hos from heart dis the corner. was my experi But there is a

grim sort of hupatients and athospital. When I first was brought in l

TATLOR everhead one of the other new patients ask the or

printed or painted on all plies around here mean?" "Oh, that means, Many die, you shall also," the orderly laughed.

Two Have Same Fiances. LONDON.—Two men called at the registrar's office within 24 hours and secured licenses to wed the girl. Though she'd been engaged to No. 1 two years, she mar-ried No. 2. No. 1 has the license for

By ALBERT APPLE

PROFITS One of the big Chicago mail order houses issues its financial statement, showing that it sold \$160.646. 152 worth of goods in 1922, and made a profit of \$5,435,168. That is doing business on a stender margin-a profit of less than four cents on a dollar,

In 1921 the company showed an operating loss of \$16,435.468. It is a law of life that all human activity has its ups and downs and a constant struggle to survive. This is as true of corporations as of individuals, though most of us would prefer to be a corporation. Big trees do not escape the cyclone.

DEPENDS

Exports of American raw cotton in 1922 totaled over \$673,000,000 800 dollars, compared with the year

before.
On the other hand, only 6,112,813 bales of cotton were exported in 1922. This was a loss of 360,292 bales, compared with 1921.

So you can prove that cotton exas devout, just as patriotic, make ports last year gained, then turn good citizens, and when their country around and prove they slumped, gets in trouble, you will always find both are correct. The dollar, by them on the firing line in defense of reason of its fluctuating value, is ports ' deceptive as a measure of business

VALENTINO

The press agents announce that star, will get \$6,000 on the job right now. You know there a week in vaudeville. His wife is booked with him and their act carries its own orchestra. After paying expenses the Valentinos should be af least \$5,000 a week to the good. While press agents never underpost, kicking it around in public estimate, you cannot help compare places, down at the poling place, etc. Valentino's income with the salary of high government officials, leading scientists and heads of gigantic enterprises .. Pondering which, it occurs to us that there are things harder to understand than the Einstein theory.

STRAP-HANGERS

Over 15,000,000,000 passengers rode on atreet cars and other Amercan electric railways in 1922. That represents about 188 rides for each

of us during the year. Traffic would be hopelessly con-gested if it were not for the auto relieving street cars. And it will not be many years until the airby year we cover more ground. A long trip, once considered the event course and rather boresome.

This national tendency to travel explains the partial dissolution of the home. Home is where we park PREDICTION

A radio fan is ready to believe Some of the leading spiritualistic mediums think it will not be long until wireless operators begin plei ing up messages from departed

At that, the radio is the closest we living have so far gotten to the appernatural. It blends into the Barrier. Call it static or what you charted.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Last Sunday me and pop was tak- hands folded on the pomme ing a wawk on account of it being

peculation and doubt, sitting at the enyways, and pop sed. I think III with its ghosts of a vanished people, stop in and see Lewis, I havent seen And he rang Mr. Lewis frunt bell and Mrs. Lewis opened the door saying, He's p in the setting room with the newspapers all over the floor like a barn yard. Meening Mr. Lewis, and me and pop went

up and Mr. Lewis was setting there ble, and him and pop tawked a wife dogs and big log fire burning on the about Russia and safety rasers and him like a cloud, whose beautiful thearth, the family circle, mother with things, and Mr. Lewis sed, Ili be rite back. Ive got a telefone call her lap, and family prayers. Ain't to make, and wife Im gone you can and seeming were oddly femiliar have the time of your life smeakbecome of the old time mothers? Are ing one of the 60 cent cigars my we going to turn the spiritual affairs boss gave me for Crissmas theres boss gave me for Crissmas theres der and her lips fell apart. Then she ony a few left, you'll find them in that box on the able.

And he went to telefone and pop that

entritual advisers, and has the grace of God gone out of mannon. took a eight out of the box may they are building fine churches, out ing. A 60 cent cigar, well well, Ive took a eigar out of the box say on the campus, making a drive for millions to save the heathens, on the herd of 60 cent cigars. Ive red about them in boks, but this is the ferst one Ive ever had face to face at my mersey. And he bit the end off like the wind itself toward the mys-careful and litt it and took a puff tery of the all-enguifing Border, Vewith his eyes shut, saying Ah. quality, theres nuthing like quality, If I met this cigar on a desert island Id know it was a 60 center. Sutch a taist. Sutch an aroma. Dont you notice that aroma, Benny

> Do you meen that smoke? I sed, about it. If I met that smoak in the mist of the African jungles 1d know at a glants that it came from

> 60 cent cigar, he sed. Wich jest then Mr. Lewis came back saying, How are you getting went and took one of those hunks f rope my Cussin Emly sent me dident meen that box, I ment the other box, you poor mutt.

that ixplains it, pop lident wunt to question your bosses judgment but I-thawt if this was a 60 center, 60 cents dont buy as mutch as it used to thawt, Ill jest take one of the reel ones, he sed. Wich he did.

A PUZZLE A DAY



A fixture fitter had nine light and s "What's this M. D. U. S. A.' that's sockets which he wished to put in doors of Refugio and none was turned one room. He was anxious to make away nest, symmetrical arrangement and he hit on a plan of placing the Hillaire, who for forty years had sockets so that they formed ten watched the stretching plains. He rows with three sockets in each had seen some piteous things, and What was the arrangement Yesterday's answer:

The telegram sent by the traveler "I am going to plant onlone etc. His friend took the words "plant onlone etc." and, by transposing the letters, formed the word "Constanti- must work, for Father Hillaire was





Presently they swung far and away fare that was so free on the long toward the north and west, to skirt board in the great bare living-room behind the church must be taken the foot of the Mesa Grande that lifted its flat top high above the surrounding levels, to find the narrow trail that went up its south side in of cattle ran on the open range, while steep and danger us slants, and to climb to its high tableland where the ancient Indian huts stood, hollow and and milk and simple homemade wise, deserted, whipped by the winds and and the frijoles always, these waited eaten by their sands.

These silent places held a lure for dawn or dark or in the dead of the

THE SINEWS OF WAR

Val Hannon, had always drawn her night. But sometimes the alices of from the time when, a little child, the dark bread were thin, the tea her father had first brought her here strongly flavored with sage, for gold to scan the world below.

Val sat straight in her saddle, her in these days.

of eternal silence alone on the mess something moved on the plain below. far off to the west, and caught their searching gaze.

A band of horsemen rode there swiftly, sweeping out where lay the town of Santa Leandra, and one shot out ahead a leader The gfrl shaded her eyes with her hand and watched this rider and his horse. A red horse it was-a great red horse whose mane lifted above skimming flight, whose whole make For a long moment she watched, while her eyes grew round with wonstar's neck as if she made sure of his

ving presence.
"Sweetheart," she said at last, incredulously. neath me I'd swear you ran yonder, ferst as sure as death."

lantrie rose in his stirrups and scanned the solitary horse and rider. standing like a statue high on the mesa's edge. He was too far away to see the

wondrous beauty of the red king facing him, or to know his rider for a But with his characteristic and pop sed, No, but you may as galety he stood up for a second and well notice that too wile, youre sweeping the broad hat from his ead, waved it in circles. And Val Hannon, answering the

tranger's signal, raised a hand above her head. CHAPTER IV The summer had drowsed upon the and. The winds had died this day

brasen sun was monarch. Where the little Antelope trickled sluggishly between its low banks, to urse the straggling growth of trees that lined it, the heat was somewhat tempered. Cottonwoods grew here. tall and elim, and many wasatcha trees to spread their lacy shadow, and here were desert flowers planted in stone-eged beds among the sand. while the sword-like spikes of the maguey plant reached out to catch the This was a desert garden rugged, grassless, inured to heat and drought, yet pleasant to the eye and was not. To the west of the garden and beyond the trees, standing out like a speared and shielded warrior took the light on their pale expanse in a way to be seen for many

Peons, waifs on the changing tides lent land across the border, those factions that dstroyed their own and got nowhere, the sick in mind

dust and step with his haunches to the earth, his fiery eyes a shine in his broad bay face, "Padre! Ave!" He flung himself from the saddle and caught the padre's hands in both more that were tragic, and some that were bright with faith and courage and everlasting fidelity—such as John Hannon's love for his blind wife and he was gentle with understand-

Ing.
But those who came to the Mission

the great red stallion after, and the father stopped and securely closed the gates. "Bonifacio," he called into the depths where the shadows were al-ready falling, "come and take The Comet. Give him," he continued as

The sun went down toward the west

across the level floor from the lone

shafts of stone and the table-lands of

the mess, and the little wind began

to whisper from the south, while the

Never was the day so dark, the fu-

Today, as they flushed the high

ture so uncertain, but that his bur-

dened heart found peace and hope

vault above the garden, Father Hil-

Val ant straight in her anddle, her

liare shut his beloved books and tone

sound of the long-roll of a running

He hurried to the opening in the

high wall where the great gates turned back upon it and looked out.

For a moment a pucker of concentra-

tion drew in between his brows, then

smoothed away as the charming smile

"Ah!" he said sloud, delightedly.

There was not in the land another pair like the two who came skimming

forward like a swallow, the man and

the horse-there could not be. They

seemed not two but one, so perfectly did they blend together in motion and appearance. The rider carried his

broad black hat in his hand and the

"Father!" he cried as the great red

his own, pumping them up and down, boy fashion. "My son!" said Father Hillaire,

"Not since yesterday, but what

matters?

He laid his

horse upon the distant plain

It could be no other

that instant there came the

to greet them.

the light.

spiration.

truth, a wonderful

in their beholding.

a slim youth came briskly up through the wasatcha trees. "a little water— © to Dodd, Metal & Company Inc. All rights reserved by arrangement with Mchonditan /swapene not much-and rub him down well. Then a feed from the bins in the north stable. Keep watch upon him thwelf until I call. Dusky women, their faces meek from the soil with unceasing labor.
Frijoles grew on the level stretches with the sweetness of that house across the stream and a few bands

noiselessly about the setting of an evening meal, and old Josephina, for years the chatelaine, the stranger with a warmth of recognition in her wrinkled feature And so, presently, Velantrie of the Border sat at the long table with the padre of Refugio and ate as one farm

Monais

gathering the bridle rein he had not

So they entered the garden, drawing

By Morris

ished, though with grace and man-ners. He bowed his black head through the short blessing and withheld his hand with a slow represion, though hunger was with hi When the meal was finished the two men went outside again to d starlight and the dry garden, drew together the worn chairs by the little table where lay the ancient books. which comes with liking and under-

standing.
Twilight deepened and the tip of These-colors had been to Father Velantrie's cigaret glowed in the dusk, sign-manual of comfort. Hillaire one of the priceless possessions of his life, a gift of God in all They talked swiftly and near wand

the padre leaned forward and laid his worn hand on Velantrie's knee. "Oh, my son," he said softly. have grieved over this waste for all the months I have known you! Loss -loss! It is not right, a crime against humanity for a man like you-a man who can control himself-to cast his chance to the four winds. Velantrie smiled in the gathering

"You know, father," he said, "that I'd take that from none but you."
"I know," said the priest firmly, "and I dare. I have dared much in time. The keen knife is the kind-I dare because I love you. "And I take it and come the same reason. See," he laid saids the cigaret and reached in a pecket

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

INCOME TAX FACTS

Income tax returns, sworn to before a notary public or other authorised to administer an oath, nust be filed with the collector of nternal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business on que be-fore midnight of March 15, 1922. Forms 1040A for filing returns of individual income of \$5,000 or and forms 1040 for filing returns of income in excess of \$5,000 have been sent by collectors to persons who filed similar returns for the year 1931, Pallure to receive a to however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time. Forms may be obtained from the offices of collectors evenue and deputy collectors. Revenue officers will be sent into

every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The advisory service heretofore offered city residents will be continued. This service, cluding the administration of the cath, is without cost to the taxpayers. Taxpayers, before seeking such

assistance, however, are advised to read carefully the instructions on the forms. Many questions, which wind of their coming blew the black hair back from his white forehead, and his face was bright with laughter to greet the old priest in the gate. themselves, taxpayers are adv to note the instructions with regard horse thundered up to alide in the to credits for personal exempt and dependants and deductions. In justice to the government they should note carefully with regard to income from "salaries, wages, commissions, etc., business or profession, interest on bank deposits, income from partnerships, fiduciaries, from rents and royalties and other

gladly, searching the sparkling face. 'Son son! It has been long, long since Refugio has seen you. Come in. The taxpayer who, when the form is received, will devote to it an hour's study, will go a long way in assuring himself that he is making arm affectionately a



One Hundred and Fifty Dollars Was Paid for a Half-Interest in Just Such a Bee as Master Soadon Has on His Forehead. The Insect Works Up North in Summer

wanted to establish a standard of compensation that I expect to result in greater horticulfural development than has resulted before. I wanted to awaken the public to an interest in horticulture and stimulate plant breeders."

Others, however, will find more of interest in

who owns it! the champion apples and apple trees that are The \$50,000 Rockhill Strawberry Plant Has Berries "Slightly Smaller Than a Teacup," and Bears from Spring to Frost.

and Down South in Winter, Traveling by Mail.

have been yielded, by each acre of orchard on the Pacific coast, as against two hundred boxes per acre of other varieties!

But there are other prize apples. And a tree bearing such, and valued at five thousand dollars, is considered so precious as to warrant a wire cage built all round it by the New Jersey farmer

taking their places in the ranks of fame and high

prices. The twelve-million-a-year apple tree was

honored a short time ago upon the occasion of its

fiftieth year of treehood by a granite boulder

erected in Madison County, Iowa, by the Iowa State Horticultural Society, the Madison County

Historical Society and the Historical De-

partment of Iowa. Its fruit is the fa-

mous "Delicious" apple, once called the

"Hawkeye" by Jesse Hiatt, who discov-

The offspring of the old tree, in trees

distributed and planted, number

more than seven and a half mil-

of the annual crop of apples from

these trees to be at least twelve

million dollars annually! The ap-

ple is grown in every quarter of

the globe, and it is known as the

biggest, reddest, sweetest of all

apples of its kind. And another

astonishing characteristic of it is

the vigor with which it repro-

duces itself. As many as seven

hundred and fifty packed boxes

n. Experts estimate the value

Left-Betty King and a Prize "Grant Runt" from Her Father's 14,000-Bird Farm at Haywards, Cal., Which Won Three Cups. Mr. Lewis Mood, who lives at Ferrell, N. J., just has sold a branch of his champion tree to a nursery firm which will attempt to develop the

Kathleen Barrow Holding

the Prize Orpington Cockerel at the Poultry Show

at the Coliseum, Chicago.

apple, said to be the only one of its kind in the country. Last season the owner sold seventy-five dollars' worth of apples from the original tree, alone, to a clientele who wished a special fancy For the "buds" he sells from the five-thou-

sand-dollar tree, which will be grafted upon other stock to produce trees of the new variety, Mood will receive \$4000 in royalties at the rate of two cents for each bud taken from the original branch

The bee that is considered so valuable is named "Achievement Girl." She is a queen be raised in Amenia, North Dakota, and her chil dren have beaten all records for honey produc tion. She has been sent by mail, registered and insured, to J. M. Cutter & Son of Montgomery Alabama, who have paid a hundred and fifty dollars for a half-interest in her. She will spend the winter producing young bees and then will be returned to Amenia to continue her work on a

fifty-fifty basis for the double ownership. The story of "Achievement Girl" is specially interesting in connection with the exhibition of bees conducted by Master Sondon at the Crystal Palace in London, at a recent showing of the Bee Keepers' Association. The 14-year-old boy insists that bees understand and appreciate kindness. And, with the little brown insects wander ing round over his face and shoulders as he beld a screen of them with his bare, hands, it looked

as if his theory were correct! The thousand-dollar strip of puppies belongs to Mrs. J. Oliver Morris of Forest Hills, Long Island. They are Boston bulldogs, with such soft, white coats as to allow the pink beneath to show through. Their father is Champion Markwood Sonora, who met the public at the 1922 dog show

at Madison Square Garden. The White Leghorn chickens which swell the list of live things whose price is going up, were shipped from the Hillview Farm at Bind, Ill., the largest White Leghorn farm in the country, to the Coliseum in Chicago, where they were to have been one of the principal exhibits at the poultry show held not long ago.

But the sixty-eight prize-winning fowls were stolen from the office of the express company. And it then became known that they had carried away honors at both Chicago and New York poultry shows, and that their value was placed at ten thousand dollars!

Then there is "Woodford 130th," the Junior Champion Hereford bull which was purchased for nine thousand dollars by J. Watson Webb of Shelburne, Vermont. "Woodford 130th," grandson of the famous "Woodford," was bred in Frankfort, Kentucky, by Col. E. C. Taylor, Jr. He now will be used to prove his owner's theory that beef cattle may be raised profitably in New England and the East.

And no money value has as yet been placed upon "Baby Grand," an American canary which was adjudged the greatest warbler in the world at the canary singing show in Chicago. It was the first international canary contest ever held, and "Baby Grand" won out over five hundred other pedigreed English, Canadian and German warblers. Several thousand dollars' worth of gorgeous silver cups have been awarded the wee songster, whose owner is Miss Edith Allan.

And then there is the fluffy-haired poedle whose value, according to the Rev. Fairbank D. Stockdale of Bayside, Long Island, cannot be set at any price, since this rare canine has the most unusual-for canines-gift of speech!

Maharajah, the Persian Cat Which Won First Prize at the Show Held by the Silver Society at the Hotel Biltmore.

these fellows; a nine-thousand-dollar Hereford

bull; a thousand-doilar row of puppies! Of course it must be understood that this noble land of ours does not run with these super-birds, beasts and fruits. They are the aristocrats of their kind; individuals that have been developed and refined-until they might form a class of ninth wonders, each of which would vie with the other for first place;

Many who read this will consider a value of fifty thousand dollars placed on a little strawberry plant the most astonishing feature of this list. But the plant is an astonishing one and its fruit the most amazing perhaps, ever to delight the palate since mortal feet roamed the Garden

The leaves are the size of beet-leaves, glossy and live, every one. And the berries are slightly smaller than a teacup, and those who have been so fortunate as to sample them declare them to be sweet as honey, mealy and quite ambrosial altogether. And still more wonderful is the almost perpetual fruition, since the plant bears from spring till snow flies! Mr. Frank E. Beatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg Company, fruit growers of Three Rivers, Mich., who purchased

it at the unheard of price, had this to say: "After thirty years in the business of strawberry culture, I still delight in developing or in troducing a new berry. The new variety is the 'Rockhill,' bred by Harlow Rockhill of Conrad. Iowa, and it should revolutionize the strawberry industry of the world. The plants root deeply, grow luxuriantly with a single hill almost as large as a bushel basket. They have tough leaf

tissues and are not affected by any plant disease. "I paid the big price for the plant because I

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THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

6 TEAMS EXPECTED TO **MEET AT ELECTRA FOR COUNTY CAGE HONORS**

In spite of the protest filed by

pace with the tossing of Ferguson

and Faichney until the final score

stood 38 to 29 in favor of the Legion.

The Methodist held their own well

through the first half and allowed

only a four point lead. Early in

the second half they were able to

tie the score and gain a slight lead.

Faichney, the ineligible man for the

Legion, came back with the same

number of goals in the second half

losers and at the end of the game was credited with six field goals.

Neal at forward for the Methodist was a bit off form in his tossing

but as usual was the balance wheel

Totals 18 3-

Totals, 13 3

Substitutions—Summers for Rel-un, Reisun for Meade, Meade for ummers. Referee, McClain.

Ineligibles Win.

Not satisfied with having the game handed them by forfeiture, the

Ineligibles played and won over the Collier and Landon five by a score

of 27.40 26. Collier and Landon were unable to get their regular lineup on account of illness and forfeited

the game; the Incligibles claimed

the decision by one point in eact

cessful game for the Legion in the

METHODIST- FG.

LEGION-

Rogers, rf

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Jan. 81 ams from 16 schools in Wichita inty are expected here to com-e in the county interscholastic ket ball tournament Friday and turday. Superintendent B. M. ore is district director, The will be refereed by W. A. es will be refereed by W. A. college at Denton. Winners in county meet here will go to district meeting to be held next th in Archer City. Counties in detriet include Wichita, Clay, tage, Baylor, Archer and

both teams and a mutual agreement to have the best chance to replay the game, the two opounty championship. How-Coach Edens will not admit ponents in the Methodist-Legion his team here is out of the run-and Coach Jones of Wichita has many suppriers who be-that the Coyotes will be in at fought as if the game was to decide the championship. Until the last few minutes of play, the Methodist had an even break for the victory but late in the game failed to keep

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Harry and spoiled all the Methodist chances at victory.

Golden was the mainstay for the is the American light heavyound title bout he fought last t with Tommy Lougheran, delphia's youthful contender. b received the judge's decision. ougheran was the crowd's favorand received an enthusiastic er in which he warded off a "spicy" attack." Harry was ed frequently for butting. The challenger showed a clever fense against the mild but diffi-lt assault of Greb, but he con-nde himself too much to defensive Lougheran opened up he Greb an easy and soft tarbut previously he had been con-with blocking and even ex-The battle was slow.

Billy Evans Says

it possible for an infielder to be

one of Joe Evans, recently by Cleveland to Washington,

came to the Cleveland club a third baseman of great promise.

ry fast and the possessor of a arm, he seemed to have two

Playing third base for Cleveland, out the Collier and Landon team. ns met with only fair success. Ferguson demonstrated that he was inclined to be erratic. One just beginning to get in practice at would look like a second Bill the end of the play; he was credited adley or Jimmy Collins, while the with 18 of the 26 points for his at day he would be very ordinary. were responsible for the remaining

greatest fault was over- eight points. ning ground balls. Because of Ferguson for the Ineligibles was great speed he would very often at his best and kept pace with me in too fast on ground balls. Haney at center in the number of the over-running them, and getmself all out of position for roping five of the attempted bas-This was particularly true kets.

Evans was made over into an outider, and a mighty good one. It Skaggs said his failure at third base Gebert, rer set very well. His cale to hashington, with the word of tried of the course of the

fast man-the same type as ans. Frisch has been a big suc-d as an infielder. Frisch fumbles Markey, rf majority of the ground balls that Bassel!, c handles, often due to over-run- Montgomery, rg for any time lost in fumbles.

for Evans is convinced that he make good as an infielder. The sease of Frankie Frisch has sailed him or that point.

Substitutions—Gebert for Skaggs. West for Haney, Powell for Pardo, Pardo for Powell, Markey for Ferded him or that point.

OLLEGE WORK HAMPERS SELECTION F BEST U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TEAM

Box score:

Ferguson, If

INELIGIBLES- FG. FT.

Totals13

C. AND L- FG.

States will send a team of of the trio.

If golfers to compete in the Sweetser is at Tale, Jones at mateur, it is a certainty Harvard, and Knepper at Princeton

NEA Service.

IN YORK, Jan. \$1.—V/hile the May conflicts with the college work ited States will send a team of of the trio.

Totals12 2 2

t it will not comprise the cream
if they made the trip, it would
seriously interfere with their
studies. Even if they desired to go,
it is doubtful if faculty permission
t year and Bobby Jones and Rudy
would be granted.

epper, who also worked up to the mi-finals, are not being figured the four semi-finalists in the United In the makeup of the team.

All of which makes it seem that the four semi-finalists in the United States amateur of 1922 will not go In the makeup of the team

States amateur of 1922 will not go
frue, the services of these three abroad to represent this country this
sat players are much desired, but year. far in the determination of a 1923

DVENT OF LIVELY BALL IS FAST MAKING BASE-RUNNING LOST ART

base-stealing becoming a lost | Last season, 681 bases were pil-Is so what's the reason?

bt each of the reasons with those of 1915 when base-stealor bed have played a part
rease of base-running. But
the base running but
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the century mark, and three going
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because the players as a in the Johnson loop passed the hun-

lown their lead, and ob- al leaguers were able to accomplish their chances of a similar feat.

Now compare the above records

of the reasons with those of 1915 when base-stealof Houston, Texas university letter-

defeating the Bears 35-18 and 23-The National league, the same year, turned in 1194 thieveries, every club surpassing the hundred Coach Romney is this week put ting his squad through their final paces in preparation for the imporpoint. There were 18 men who tant series against the Wilden reached the "20 or above" class, the Longhorns, who showed tant perles against the Wildcats, and

DOES CURTIN FEAR TREMAINE?



tin's respite was only temporary, as the New York commission has ruled that Curtin was to meet Tremaine that the memory of the Philadelphia before he can again appear in a big bout was the real reason for Cur-New York bout. There are some critics who insist ment.

HERE'S BRAND NEW THRILL



Johnny Carlton doing somersaults on akis

Here is Johnny Carleton in the hand: in the winter, mounted on middle of one of his spectacular skis or snow shoes. somersaults on skin, which has received the Barret all-around achievement middal, a prize won nivals held in New England and previously by such men as Jack New York state for the past four Cannell, Jim Robertsor and Frankie better than last year when his col-

ing with Tremaine.

However, it would seem that Cur-

Not content with being the pre- In college, Carleton was captain mier ski performer of the east while of the ski and tennis teams, the was a student at Dartmouth. won a straight letter in the latter

2 Carleton is now traversing the hills sport, a feat seldom accomplished.
5 of Switzerland on the long ash he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a Rhodes scholar. At present prize in a ski jumping contest in he is studying at Oxford, in Eng

most able performers of Europe.

for the championship of the South-

western conference basket ball race

each with a percentage of .750, the

series at College Station Friday and

Saturday hights. Intense interest is

being taken in the outcome of the two games, which will perhaps go

conference basket ball champion.

Peyton, all-Southwestern conference

one of the big carnivals there. He land.

Was jumping against some of the The somersault on skis, as done nost able performers of Europe. by Carleton, is accomplished by Carleton graduated from Dart diving head first, when leaving the mouth college last June. He is a re-markable youth in every way. A native of Hanover, he has spent down—to the right—and his head most of his life out doors, in the up-to the left-

summer with a tenis racquet in his slide down the side of the hill. LONGHORN QUINT TO best form of the year against the Bears, may show still further im-provement in play in their tilts against the Wildcats. Squad men vho are liable to get into the A. and MEET AGGIES IN 2 M. game at any time during the those who favor anything in series are: Vernon Schuhardt of San Antonio, letter man of last year who is playing a good game at for-

ward again this year; A. B. Curtis short speech. Delphus is a student of Fort Worth, letter man, at guard at A. & M. college, having completed on last year's Varsity five who has been made into a second string cener by Coach Romney this season M. G. "Swede" Swenson of Stamford, the Longhorn's all-Southwest versity of Texas Longhorns and the ern conference football center, who is playing good basket ball as a exas A and M. college Aggles tled standing guard; Howard "Bully Gilstrat of Granger, letter man at guard last year.

At commencement last June he

TEXAS BASEBALL AND TRACK PRACTICE WELL UNDER WAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- Favored by un usually excellent weather for this season of the year, the University The Aggies have held the basket of Texas baseball and track teams ball title for the past thre years have been working out regularly on They have won six conference Clark Field in preparation for their games and lost two in winning two coming season, while Coach D. A coming season, while Coach D. A. straight from both the Oklahoma Tenick's tennis squad has been Aggles and the Baylor Bears and splitting even in a two-game series with the Southern Methodist University of the When Coach W. J. "Billy" Disch met versity Mustangs and the Rice In-stitute Owls. The Longhorns have won three games in four conference Clark Field, there has been but one in the Johnson loop passed the hundred state of catchers in the same trick in the older outfit. Pitts burg was high with 145, and the faw years ago?

It due to the fact that pressure acrees more adept at leagues unforms reached the 26 or above figure, while but five National down their lead, and ob-



Are big league ball players super-Take it from me, no class of peo-ple in all the wide world are

JOB OF MASCOT SERIOUS PROPOSITION

The superstition, that seems to fill the system of every player the moment he becomes a big leaguer, crops out in many peculiar ways. In perhaps no way is the feeling shown to better advantage than in the attitude that the players assume toward the mascot of the team, whose main duty is to bring victory aside from merely looking aft-

To the youngster sitting in the grandstand, the job of mascot certainly may appeal. Arrayed in a big league uniform, watching a big eague game every day and traveling over the country seeing the sights, looks like a soft job, the dream of every youngster. Have Their Troubles Take it from me, however, the bat boys have their troubles. Don't

believe I will ever forget a conver-sation I had with Eddie Bennett.

mascot of the New York Yankees. last summer, while making an overnight jump. The Yankees were in a slump, had dropped four in a row, everything was going wrong. It so happened that little Eddie Bennett was seated across from me at a table in the diner. We were served at about the same time, and I noticed he ate but little of the food he had or-

"Something wrong with the food, Eddie?" I ventured.
"The food is all right, I guess there is something wrong with me, eplied Eddie. "Cheer up, Eddie. The Yankees can't lost all of them," I said with

"Babe hasn't made a home run in a week. The team never gets any runs for Bob & wkey. Every time Scotty makes a error it means a run. Waite Hoyt has a bad inning mascot New York Giants; center Joey Ryan, St. Louis Browns; lower in every game," was Eddie's come-

"Why worry about those things, Yankees. Eddie?" The Yankee mascot looked at me in a puzzled manner, as if I at me in a puzzied manner, as it is might be joshing him.

"That's my business. I'm the mascot, Joey Ryan. Forced 40 return to school in September, he cot," said Eddie in all seriousness.

cot," said Eddie in all seriousness.
"I am supposed to bring luck, to help Ruth make home runs, keep Scotty from making errors, have the team get runs for Shawkey and no bad innings for Hoyt."

Eddie was disgusted at my failure to appreciate the importance of his position. Some idea of how Eddie felt can be gleaned from the fact. felt can be gleaned from the fact return and were nosed out of the that he ate only part of his deesert. pennant by a single game. While lee cream, and he likes nothing the mascot was away they lost

something around .400.

of Spur. Texas.

ROTARIANS AT VERNON

ENJOY LUNCHEON WITH

VERNON, Jan. 31 .- The Vernon Ro-

tarians had a very interesting meeting at the regular luncheon at the

Bailey hotel Tuesday noon Cy Long

was absent, being in New York pur-

chasing goods for the Perkins-Tim-

berlake company of which he is man-ager. Emory Rhodes, banker, and

Chas. Ladd, oil and gas, were absent

being on a hunting trip near the town

The secretary read a news item from the publication of the Texas

A. & M. college. It roundly reasted

tion with a West Texas A. & M. col-

lege. Also Delphus Bourland, son of Rotarian Andy Bourland, made a

PROGRAM ON TUESDAY

Clark Field grandstands each the course at the Vernon high school afternoon. The Longborn nine is not going to lack hitting strength this year if the number of home runs that have been knocked over the clark Field fences already this year is any indication. Hugo Auler about Vernon a number of years of Elgin, letter man in the Varsity ago.

Upper left, Willia Hennessey

right, Eddie Bennett, New York

The St. Louis Browns swear by

outfield last season, a right-handed batter, accomplished a feat that few required by a vote of the club to sing right-handed collegiate batters have a solo, to be selected by the song ever performed the other day when he smashed the ball over the fat Perfect Day." Much laughter was right field fence during a practice caused by the song. Also the song leader introduced some new songs Many wight-handers have sent the ball sailing over the left ffeld fence some action on the part of the mem at Clark Field, but it takes a mighty bers, blow for a right-hand bat wielder to knock the horsehide over the right field wall. "Rube" F. F. Leiss-Mrs. Babison and Mrs. W. N. Stoke presented the matter of the club supporting the Music club in bringing to

ner of Cuero, captain of the Long-horn nine this season, is knocking Vernon a Wade flenshaw production The club voted their support and will all take tickets should the production legiate season hatting average was Haney, Owen Brunson and Ed Dickenson attended the Rotary luncheon

at Electra last Friday at noon. The United States now mines 200,000,000 more tons of coal than ireat Britain.



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he is just a back.
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center, prior to slipping it to some

ther player for a thrust at the line or a run around the end. It was a Old-time fans and players of the west lean to Walter Eckersall as just about the greatest quarter that ever trod the gridiron. And justly

o, because Eckersall was even more do everything. Eckersall was fast, a clever dodg-er, and a brilliant man in an open field. Besides all these assets he possessed a real football head. On defense he was a hard, sure tackler, He once turned a trick on the mighty "Willie" Heston which no one else ever accomplished, bring ing Heston down from behind after

into an almost clear field, with Graver as interference. Eckersell, the only barrier to the goal line, crashed into the Wolverine runners, spilled Graver and them brought Heston to the turf.

That play still ranks as one of the best individual defensive efforts in he middle west.

the Michigan star had broke loose

Twice during his football career Eckersall booted five field goals in a game, and against Wisconsin in Mascotting a big league ball club 1904 he took the ball from the kicka mighty serious proposition if off and dashed 105 yards through will believe the mascots, and the entire Badger team for a touch-

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Is Casper Superstitious? Oh, My, No!

By ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE



AND PUT THEM UP IN YOUR.

ROOM RIGHT AWAY -

HAVE COMPANY THIS

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ALLRIGHT,

IN JUST A MINUTE

WE'RE GOING TO

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MOTHER, I'LL SAY

THAT FOR HIM-

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THERE IS A NEW

BOY NAMED DERCHAL

THAT MOVED IN TH'

NEXT BLOCK,

Danny Has An Alibi

TOM, I WISH YOU WOULD GO UP AND PUT DANNY TO BED -I TOLD HIM TO GO, BUT HE'S COMPLAINING ABOUT SOMETHING. GO AND SEE WHAT'S WRONG -



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Sam Gets Hooked

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The Name's Misleading YES, HIS MOTHER.

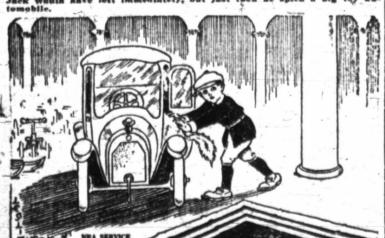
HES A NICE LITTLE BOY TOO - I WANT YOU TO BE TOU COLD MILL OT JOIN TEASE HIM - YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE GOOD TO HIM, ARENT YOU?

By BLOSSER

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fden and, grahbing Filp by the collar, he quietly he big auto. By this time the man who had or-tere had left, and Jack quickly opened the auto mibed inside. "We'll hide here for a while," he



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SAY- IT'S HALF PAST TWELVE ! - I'M GOING UP TO MY BOOTH - YOU GUYS ARE PETRIFIED! - CALL'IT A DRAW AN' PLAY OFF ANOTHER GAME TOMORROW! TH' BEST MOVE YOU CAN MAKE HOW IS TO MOVE UP TO YOUR SLABS!



HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN' CHINA EGGS & BACON THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION SAYS THE THIRD ACT OF THE PLAY AT THE OPRY

HOUSE, THE OTHER NIGHT, WAS SPOILED BY A LOT

OF PEANUT MUNCHERS IN THE FRONT OF THE AUDIENCE

DIVERSION DAMSITE; DAMAGE NOT SERIOUS

The temporary spillway at the di-version dam broke Wednesday morn-

ing as a result of flood water following the rains of Tuesday, causing damage estimated at \$3000 to \$4000.

Wednesday afternoon the water was eating slowly into the embank-ment itself, and causing further dam-

age. It was thought at 3 p. m. that the crest of the flood would pass by

4 p. m., in which event, construction company officials said, no further damage was to be feared.

In undertaking construction of the diversion dam embankment at this

season of the year, officials of the company admitted that they were gambling on the weather, and had

the rain held off another week, their

The rain came, however, just at

time when the spillway. 70 feet wide

was susceptible to damage.
Wednesday afternoon the water at

the storage dam was rising at the rate of six tenths of a foot per hour.

become necessary to open these

News of the diversion dam damage was delayed in reaching this city,

owing to the telephone line being out;

the story appearing on another page of today's Times was written before

SHIP AJAX SINKS;

will be further complicated.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE

'Trifling Women'

Has Guarantee of

the Palace, one of the leading pic-

year both the Fairview and Clara districts will be eligible for ac-credibility in the various subjects.

tricts toward meeting the requirements for classification. Except for a few minor irregularities both

"may be corrected during the cur-rent year and the schools will re-

ceive recognition. It is an unusual thing for schools situated as these schools are to approximate the re-

quirements of a first class school,

for college entrance. In order to receive this recognition it will be

necessary to send exhibits of the written work of the school to the department of education at Austin,"

Mr. Wisely commented most fa-vorably on the equipment and fac-

MEET TO TAKE ACTION

"J. T. Montgomery, president, Wichita County Bar association."

ery's call follows:

ON PENDING MEASURE A meeting of the Wichita County

Empress Manager

TURKEY REQUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

madness for anybody to think there nce end in a rupture.
"Any fool can make war," he idded. "It is the business of states-then to end it." Child Makes Appeal.

Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman, made a strong appeal for peace. Turkey must be reasonable, he declared, if she was to have the peace and cooperation she required. His address made a deep impression upon the confer-

The United States was represented It will not be necessary to open the The United States was represented at Lausanne for three purposes, he gates at that dam unless the water said: First, to protect American in-reaches a depth of 19 feet; should it said: First, to protect American in-terests, idealistic or commercial, terests, idealistic or commercial, humans or financial, without diserimination; second, to protect, whenever possible, humanitarian interests regardless of nationality; and third, to serve in all appropriate ways the cause of peace.

The Americans, he asserted, sought no special privilege or favor. declared for the open

They had declared for the open door in the near east. "Our declarations and the spirit of assent given by the allied nations of assent given by the allied nations in the words of the chief delegates of Great Britain and Françe," he added, "constitute an accord, creating, we hope, a new understanding a new regime of international relationships in the near east."

The American ambassador delared that many of the difficulties experienced were due to Turkey's failure to recognize the willingness with which the other nations con-

with which the other nations conceded the claims of the new Turkey to her independence and sovereignto her independence and sovereign-ty and her right to try to work out By Associated Press. own destiny under the favorable rcumstances of peace.
Turkey would lose all these ad-

COUNSELS MODERATION ON PART OF THE TURKS in a furious storm.

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- It is understood here that the note of Premier Poincare to Mustapha Kemal Pasha. of the Turks in their stand with of the Turks in their stand with regard to the near east treaty and declaring that France was ready, if necessary, to make further concessions to the Turks, was communitated to the delegations at Lausaine, and also to London and Rome. How Lord Curson, came not in receive the gote in inknown but has storm to has rathed at Lausaine, of which these are echoes lere, in likely to serve at least to storm up the situation by causing

that of January 5, is inevita-

The opinion generally expresse by the morning newspapers inclines to the belief that M. Poincare does to the belief that M. Poincare does not really intend to burn the last bridge with Great Britain, and that a separate French peace with Tur key is most unlikely.

Fails to Graduate Result Drug Habit Attempts Suicide Following a visit Tuesday by J. H. Wisely, state high school supervisor, it was announced that next

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—George E. P. keth, 13, high school senior, today was in a hospital here said by physicians to be near death from a bullet wound self-inflicted, because, told his father, he had formed a few minor irregularities both schools can qualify as first class high schools. Mr. Wisely stated.

"These irregularities." he said. He told his father that he bought

he drugs from a youth who stood jutaide the high school. Last October, Roth said, he virtually ceased attending school, but managed to hide the fact from his

"Each school will be eligible for accredibility in the various subjects "But I went around to the school every day and bought my dope," he "The peddler was always waiting for me-for me and the other girls and boys who were his customers." The high school student told his

father he had taken money from the latter's pockets to buy the drugs.

"And tomorrow the old class graduates," he said, "and I wouldn't he said, "

have been there."

Armed with his father's revolver.
Both told how he departed from home "to kill the dope peddler that had started me out and then I intended to kill myself."

The hid myself." But he did not find the peddler.

Mrs. Grace McDill has returned om Fort Worth where she attended meeting of the Texas Commeticians

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Two other world famous hoodoos supposed to carry with them the curse atributed to Ault's painting of Christ are:

Hope diamond—Said to have been stolen from idol's eye India. Brought to Europe in 17th century by French traveler, who later was slain. Owned by M. Fouquet, Frenchman, beheaded Marie Antoinette, guillotined; frincess de Lamballe, killed by French revolution mob; Salma Zubaya, Turkish beauty, mur-dered; Sultan Abdul-Hamid, lost throne, New owned by Mrs. Edward M. McLean, Washington. Koh - 1 - Noor (Mountain Light) diamond: Owned by princes in India, slain and their property confiscated by British. Brought to England in 1849, Now among Pritish crowd jeweis. Supposed to carry misfortune.

> By HUBERT BAUGHN NEA Staff Correspondent

ROME, GA., Jan. 31 .- The superstitious, the credulous, the believers in hoodoos, haunts and curses, give wide berth to the safety vault of Major P. J. Mitchell here. That vault contains stocks, bonds. records and other prosaic things of the everyday business world-and a beautiful painting depicting the

It is this picture of the meek and kindly Nazarene that strikes terror in the heart of the superstitious. For it has accumulated a tradition of murder, suicide and violence. It is believed to carry with it a similar to the hoodoos sup posed to accompany the Hope diamond, the Koh-i-Noor and other famous jewels, which spells sudden and violent death to those who come into contact with it.

Major Mitchell, manager of a soft

drink bottling establishment here. picked up the painting in France while he was serving there with the American expeditionary forces.
Ita Weird Radiance Viewed by daylight the picture seems nothing more than an ar-tistic conception of Christ. But

MANILA, Jan. 31.—With the ar-rival here today of the steamship mysterious radiance like the pale vantages if she failed to cooperate of Russian refugees, it was learned that her sister ship, the Ajax, had that her sister ship, the Ajax, had been sunk off Formosa last week and she would hazard all her own in the loss of 17 lives. Seven to others who clung to the funnel for shoulders seem to many the moulders seem to many the shoulders seem

his picture.

After the picture was completed.

Hither and thither about Europe weird, mysterious radiance.



ard you.

Here is the strange painting's had killed himself.

Tradition says six others whose lives became associated with the The painting found its way to the picture met with sudden death. ed it in 1896.

Delving into the history of 2000
Then the body of the art gallery's
years ago, he selected original docucurator was found in the Thames his vault. And only rarely does he ments describing the Messiah and river. No one ever learned wheth- exhibit it and then only to critics worked them into a composite in er he had committed suicide or had or others who strive in vain to explain by scientific reasoning its

o receive the rote is inknown but he storm it has raised at Lauster is very enthisiastic over Rex ingram's great picture, "Triffing Weight these are echoes for in the situation by causing being the situation by causing resident policy." The storm of the week, and he is giving his personal guarantee that it is one of the best policy. "Does M. Policare's note to An. France's policy. "Does M. Poincare's note to Angora's representative mean simply that he wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful." The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The wishes to maintain a permanent organization for useful. The policy of the best pictures ever shown in Wichita of th

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Rex Ingram, who ranks among the condon. But if Poincare aims at a most successful producers of the day. "Broken Chains" as one of the six superate peace with Turkey, a security and rupture with England, worse picture has enjoyed a record run at "Broken Chains," was presented at a "Broken Chains," was presented at a private showing Sunday night at the Strand theatre and received the enthusiastic praise of those present. Incidentally it may be stated that Photoplay magazine classes the actign of Anna May Wong in "The Toll of the Sen" as the best performance of the month. This picture was also given a private showing at the Strand recently and will be presented to the public in a feature program at that

"Broken Chains" is the picture awarded first prize in a \$30,000 cen-test conducted by the Chicago Daily News, and it is said to have broken all attendance records in that city. The picture features Colleen Moore and she is credited with doing the best acting of her career. Claire Windsor is also a member of the cast credibility in the various subjects.

Mr. Wisely was delighted with the progress made by these two districts toward marking the cast.

There is plenty of action in "Brok-en Chains," in fact there are some real thrilling scenes, together with a holds interest from the beginning to end. The picture will be presented at the Strand, beginning Thursday, for the remainder of the week



Colleen Moore in *BROKEN CHAINS A Goldwyn Picture

three weeks ago. He said today the

BE HELD THURSDAY EVENING
The radio program commemorat-

GOVERNOR RILEY

PAVING MATTERS

A meeting of the Wichita County
Bar association has been called for
Thursday morning to consider action on a bill which has been introduced at Austin affecting the powers of the supreme court.

It is understood here that the bill
would limit the supreme court to
consideration of cases involving
consideration of cases involving
which there are conflicting decisions by courts of appeal, Passage
of the bill would make the appellate

Treets, at an adjourned session of
the city council Wednesday mornto President Harding.

After conferences earlier in the
week with the President and Secretary Weeks, Governor Reily purtochased tickets for his return to
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Only the one hid was received on broken ribs in an autombile accisigns by courts of appeal. Passage that the cost of the pavement to of the bill would make the appellate tribunal courts of last resort in much litigation. Judge Montgom-The city clerk was authorized to

The undersigned as president of the Wichita County Bar association hereby calls a meeting of all of the members of said association, to be held in the 18th district court room at the court house in Wichita Falls on Thursday, February 1, at 9 advertised for and the contract of three weeks ago. He said today the increase of three weeks ago. He said today the increase of the pavement in the pavemen

"J. T. Montgomery, president, Wichita County Bar association."

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the Lion's club at the Y. W. C. A. "Wednesday the members voted to pass a resolution urging the adoption of the proposed amendment to the proposed a

dent at his home in Kansas City father, might get "angry."

Thursday, February 1, at 9 advertised for and the contract awarded on February 12. The council of the meeting is to clive the profiles and take such action as the members take such action as the members take such action as the members to clive the proposed legislation affecting.

The purpose of the meeting is to clive the profiles and the contract awarded on February 12. The council of the radio program commemoration of the meeting is to clive the members of the memb the supreme court of this state. All LEWIS CORPORATION GETS dent, to come to the Baldwin Piano Riverside cemetery.

The Texas company's No. 225 The tract on the Gloson survey, the radio program.

The tract on the Gloson survey, the radio program.

Waggoner in the south Electra distinct of influenza is now reported during from the 1500 foot sand with trict was completed Wednesday aftereally improved and on the road to a combined production of 200 barrels sickness.

SPILLWAY BROKEN AT Does Sacred Painting Carry Curse? TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan, 31.—The cotton

market was active and unsettled
during today's early trading because of relatively easy Liverpool
cables, rather less favorable reports
from the Manchester goods market
and the easier ruling of foreign exchange. The opening was barely
steady at a decline of 18 to 30 points
with May selling off to 27.85 and October to 25.34. Selling of the new
crop months was prompted by reports of further rains in the belt,
while there was active liquidation
of old crop deliveries through
brokers with southers, Wall street
and local connections.

The early break extended to
27.98 for May with the general market selling about 45 to 48 points net
lower. Around and below 27.75 for
May, however, there was an increased demand on scale down orders, part of which seemed to come
from the trade and prices steadled
up with the market showing railies
of 15 or 20 points from the lowest
early in the noon hour on news that
the British government had accepted the American debt proposal.

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Demand failed to broaden on the midday raily and prices, eased off again during the early afternoon under renewed liquidation with May selling down to 27.67, or into new low ground for the day with the general list showing net losses of 35 to 52 points.

Cotton closed easy.

High Low Close March 27.77 27.39 27.39 May 28.90 27.58 27.58 July 27.60 27.18 27.18 October 25.36 24.95 25.00

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Port receipts, the unfavorable tone of

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Port receipts, the unfavorable tone of foreign political news and further rains in Texas and Oklahoma caused a general selling movement in cotton here today. During the first half hour trading positions were 25 to 25 points under the close of yesterday. March fell off to 23.27 and October to 27.75.

A variety of unfavorable political rumors widened the deckine to 42 to 44 points, carrying March off to 42 to 47 points, carrying March off to 27.23 but toward noon partial recoveries followed cablegrams from England to local brokers claiming that Great Britain had accepted the United States debt proposals. March rose to 27.48, where the list stood seven to 17 points under the final prices of yesterday.

Heavy selling arose in the afternoon and it appeared to be entered to the close of the content of the selling arose in the afternoon and it appeared to be entered to the close of the content of the close of the cl

New Orleans Spot Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton steady; sales on the spot 638: to arrive 230. Low middling 27.25; middling 28.00; good middling 28.50. Receipts 14.649; Stock 204,594.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Jan. 31.—Cotton steady.
6,60: Houston 27.50; Galyeston
ulet. 27.60.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

the regular physicians and urged the necessity of an amendment placing a revere penalty on unilcensed physicians who practice in folation of the state law.

Polowing Dr. Hartsook's talk, the question was discussed at ength before the vote was taken. It was explained that the amendment was not let be it net decline. May \$1.164\(\) and so, too, did apparent absence of export business from the United States. The close was unsettled at plained that the amendment was not let be it net decline. May \$1.164\(\) and so, took apparent absence of export business from the United States. The close was unsettled at the plained that the amendment was not let be it net decline. May \$1.164\(\) and so to plained that the amendment was not let be it net decline. May \$1.164\(\) and so to plained that the amendment was not let be it net decline. May \$1.164\(\) and so to plained that the amendment was not let be it net decline.

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Couple Now Says

They Fibbed About

Place of Wedding

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—Admitting that they had "fibbed" about their wedding being at Rockville, Mary land, but insisting that they had "fibbed" about their wedding being at Rockville, Maryland, but insisting that they were married at another Maryland town. William Morris, 20-year-old son of a Glasgow, Ky. merchant, and Carolyn, 18-year-old daughter of W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Publishing company of New York, declined last night to give any further particulars respecting arm of the remove and wife. Wenture was a sent of the century Publishing company of New York declined last night to give any further particulars respecting arm of the Raltimore last Monday and further particulars respecting arm of the Raltimore last Monday and further particulars respecting arm of the Raltimore last Monday and further particulars respecting arm of the Raltimore last Monday and original and wife. Kentucky Yestar.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 31.—Cattle:
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BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

AVERAGE FARM FAMILY, BUYS 39.7% OF ITS FOOD Agriculture Department Canvass Shows Husbandman Grows But 60.3% Of Supplies Consumed On His Domain By States. Percentage Of Food Enter On End 48.9

seven to 17 points under the final prices of yesterday.

Heavy selling arose in the afternoon and it appeared to be entirely based on an uniavorable opinion of the situation between France and Germany. Selling by the interior reached important proportions and in the trading up to 1:30 o'elock prices fell to 27.15 for March, the list showing net losses of 42 to 46 points.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Poultry alive,
unchanged. Butter, lower; creamery extras 48. Eggs, lower; receipts 7694 cases; firsts 31%.

NW YORK, Jan. 31.—Raw sugar
higher; centrifugal 5.28. Refined
unchanged; fine granulated 6.50@
6.60.
Futures closed steady; approximate sales 26,000 tons. March 3.44;
May 3.63; July 3.78; September 3.83.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Cattle

5,000; stendy; best vealers \$11.00; cables 4642; six day bills on banks

In supplied rather freely, Baldwin and Pressed Steel Car each dropping a point and American Locomotive 14. Coppers also were heavy, American Smelting dropping a point and Utah 4. Columbia Gas declined 14. Foreign exchanges were weak, French francs dropping to 6.85 cents, or only 15 points above the extreme low record of 5.76 established in November 1820. German marks were quoted at \$20 a million, or 500 for a cent. Prices snapped back on the announcement of the British acceptance of the American debt terms. Severat of the active shares rallied a point or so from their low prices of the morning, while Coca-Cola, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, leech-Nut Packing. United States Alcohol, Westinghouse Electric, Texas Coal and Oil, Kresge and Willy of hering the court and a fine of \$10 sessed. for his wife on a charge of wagrancy haked Judge Martin in the police court Wednesday morning. A fine of \$200 had, furt been placed against the man's wife and was remitted on condition that she leave town or change her conduct after the fine had been remitted on condition and the case disposed of. tempt in court and a fine of \$10 as

Another fine of \$200 was assessed | K defendant failed to appear for trial The defendant in-another case of vagrancy was discharged on ac that he agree to stay away from the home of a woman who was named in the case. Bonds of 10 each were forfeited

in two affray cases when the de-fendants fulled to answer to the charges. 194 AUSTIN SCHOOL MOTHERS

CLUB TO MEET THERSDAY

Mothers' club will be held at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3:15. A special program has been prepared. Devotional by the Rev. S. V. Laslette and some interesting musical numbers are included in the program. An introduction of the membership will begin at the Thursday meeting; members whose names begin with letters from A to I. will be introduced at the next

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LEGAL NOTICES.

rest up to 2 o'clock Wednesday aft-emoon upon complaints filed. The complaints were made fellowing the

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district court before Judge P. A. Martin. The jury was selected at the morning session Wednesday and testimony introduced. Late in the testimeny introduced. Late in the afternoon the plaintiff rested its

case.
According to the plaintiff the trakeman of a Fort Worth and Danver City railroad passenger train stopped in north Wichita to permit Mrs. Lovett to step off. It was while she was in the act of getting off the train that the accident oc-

POLL TAX TUESDAY PAYMENTS HEAVY

r paid poll taxes Tuesday and it was believed that in all probability Wednesday, the last day in which to pay them. The tax cellector's of-fice will remain open until midnight Wednesday to accommodate all late Qumers.

across the counter in the tax collec-tor's office while the remainder came in as powers of attorney taken at various places in the county. The collections of taxes across the counter were exceedingly beavy both Tuesday and Wednesday. Over \$30,000 in money and checks were received Tuesday. The collections Wednesday will go far over this mark. One check was received Wednesday afternoon amounting to

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junior college site has been com-pleted and will be put into operation, for the handling of materia for the building, as soon as needed.
No effort will be made to provide passenger service until the line has been completed to its connection with the Southland line; work on that pertion of the line will the franchise ordinance.

SEYMOUR. TEXAS, Jan. 31.—An-inch and a quarter of rain fell here last night and this morning the ground is soaked and considerable tock water has been afforded by

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By CHAS, S. HAYDEN

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Naturally the limitations of the restoration proposed under the Winslow resolution will bring on a bitter fight. The house and senate are divided into three distinct grouns that subject. One is composed of resolution is prepared by the committee. Of the two other groups one would feturn practically all allen property now held, including big estates and patents, to the original owners, while the other wants this country to hold all the property now controlled until it is certain that Germany will satisfy all war claims against her by Americans.

The administration forces believe that by adopting a middle of the that by adopting a middle of the coad policy they will prevail and re-

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MEDICINE XAS GRAPEFRUIT that the Winslow resolution will be passed without serious modifica-tion. It is recognized, however, that

There will be a stiff fight.

Miller Deafts Bill.

The Winslow resolution was dratted by Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, and has the full property custodian, and has the full support of President Harding, Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty and other government officials. They are convinced that it goes as far as the United States can safely go and yet protect American claims against Germany growing out of the losses sustained in the sinking of the Lusitania and other vessels as well as confiscation

other vessels as well as confiscation of American property abroad. It is pointed out that the return of the small estates will give relief to former alien enemies of moderate means. A report by the alien property custodian show there are 28,000 seised estates of \$10,000 or under and these represent practically the entire wealth of German and Austrian families in the United States. Many of these people have been and still are in dire need and have un-CHAS. S. HAYDEN dergone great privations, particular correspondent, Wichita larly since the close of the war.

Exclusive of Patents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 51.—The one exclusive of patents, there are included in the closing days of the intention of the United States to hold these less \$10,000 each, until the mixed claims commission constitute on interstate and creign commerce, providing for the exturn of enemy-alien estates of 10,000 and under, and the return of 10,000 and under, and the return of the United States to the passage of the window resolution will leave in the formerly pastor of a church in San Antonio.

Dr. Finney and Dr. B. W. Vining Dr. Finney and Dr. B. W. Vining

Government experts have esti-Knox-Porter resolution declar- Germany will aggregate about a peace has been signed has billion dollars, but precedents growcalled forth a flood of communica-tions to practically all members of are adjusted on an average of about The value of German property ried out on these war claims the held by the alien property costodian total would approximate about \$80,-18 enormous for aside from cash, 800,000. On the same basis claims property of various kinds, it includes the thousands of German patents. Many of these are included in the suit which the government has brought against the Chemical Foundation and they are worth millions of dollars although down on the books of the allen property custodian at one dollar each.

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An unusually interesting meeting will up.
be held, as the degree of Malta will be conferred for the first time by the MESSERS OF BIBLE CLASS

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Prior, George Lawler; lieutenant church enjoyed a sumptuous banquet commander, J. L. McClure; captain in the church basement Tuesday general, D. W. Canfield: prelate, night/ft being a sort of get-together Frank S. Reid; marshall, W. A. Alderson; captain of the outpost, W. J. 75 attended. Talks were made by

there will be a number of others par-tions by a male quartet and read-ticipating in full Knight Templar uni-lings by Miss-Knickerbocker were form, making up a team of 27 men.

The Commandery will open at 5 p. m. and the Red Cross degree will be conferred. Supper will be served at \$:30 p. m., after which the degree of Malta will be conferred.

Eminant Commander Stehlik urges Eminent Commander Stehlik urges a large attendance upon the occasion of the conferring of the above degree for the first time, and to honor the visiting Commandery.

EASTERN BUSINESS MEN ARE WATCHING TEXAS, REPORTS J. M. M'FALL

Not only are business condition in the east showing marked im-provement, but business men in that section are keeping their eyes on Texas and the southwest more than ever before, according to J. M. Mc-Fall, who returned recently frem a

trip to New York.
"It seemed to me that the east is just coming into a realization of the possibilities of Texas," Mr. McFall said. "business men are coming to comprehend what opportunities this state offers them for profitable in-vestment. I believe we will see more and more eastern capital in-vested in this state in the next year

Mr. McFall spent over a week of his New York visit in bed, having a bad spell of fever. He has recovered now, however.

Fatty' Arbuckle Signs Contract to **Direct Comedies**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle today was preparing to attempt his "come back paring to attempt his "come back" along the new lines he amounced yesterday—that of a motion picture director. He said he had signed a contract to direct comedies for a new company for which incorporation papers were filed at Trenton, N. J., yesterday.

He issued a signed statement in which he declared he was "done with acting" and that in the role of

a director was "chance to make good in the right way." After Will H. Hays, titular head of the motion picture industry, au-nounced before Christmas that Arbuckle, whose career was halted by in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, acreen actress, was to have "another chance," the fat comedian detailed plans for appear-ing again before the camers. The protests from numerous sources from all parts of the country ap-parently caused him to change his

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DR. L. E. FINNERY TO BE II CHARGE OF 25 COUNTIES IN THIS SECTION.

REGIONAL MEETING HELD HERE TUESDAY

Needs of Church In Number Northwest Texas Counties Are Discussed.

Headquarters for the enlistmen work of the Baptist church in 25 northwest Texas counties will be maintained in Wichita Falls, with Dr. L. E. Finney in charge, it was announced Tuesday afternoon at the

Dr. Finney and Dr. B. W. Vining of Dallas, state conservation secretary, were the principal speakers at the conference, at which a number of county associations were repre sented; however, the inclement weather affected the attendance somewhat. Dr. Vining spoke of the need of church establishing their finances on the Bible plan, so that tivities of the church.

Quanah. Musical numbers were pro

suffered a relapse of three degrees Tuesday evening it began raining and all through the night shower after shower passed over the city and county. During the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning a total of an inch of rain was recorded Showers were reported from all sec tions of the district touched by local railroad lines. At points the rain-fall was reported quite heavy while at others it was lighter. The highest point reached by the thermometer Tuesday afternoon was

66 degrees while the low point for Farmers were pleased with the misty rains of Monday and Tuesday as the wheat and other crops were Vernen Commandery Knights

Templar, and L. G. Hawkins, past
grand commander, will be guests of
Wichita Falls Commandery at their
meeting to be held Thursday evening.

An unusually interesting meeting will

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