EN DRASTIC M

ON STAND, PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE TO FURTHER TIGHT

»ON NIGHT OF KILLING Taking the stand in his o fense Thursday afternoon, 30th district court trial charge of killing J. D. Adams denied with that he had killed Turne he was nearer than four me Turners shack on the fatal and that he had never dis with B. C. Welt; his roomma

At 2:30 Thursday afterno defendant was undergoing a at that hour, materially we the story which he told and is diametrically opposed to

In the parlance of att Adams was a "good" witnes made some admissions ref on himself, and showed no d tion to be over-positive on matters; on the central facts case, definitely affecting hi be was quite positive.
Did you know J. D. Turne was asked early in his testing

"Did you kill him?"
"I did not."
Contradjets Weir's Stor

Adams testified that he had any way discussed with W that both Turner and Weir h his friends: that he had no for doing harm to the form he knew of for wishing to on the Sunday night prior

killing, which took place rord hotel. Well had testiff on that night the two of to Turner's shack and that him to help kill Turner. Adams' testimony on this had been predicated, late W day, by the introduction

Und Date With Wome On the night of Novem dama testified, he rented the ice car and drove to Wichit to Burkburnett he decided another woman, but on app her house, saw another m

her and drove on by. On cross examination, he protested his friendship for recalling that Turner Went note for \$150. The state que him as to his actions after le remer was dead. Adams

admitted that he told Peace Chatham that "Yes, I told him that, but lie," he said. Other questions on cross ion dealt with his relation

his wife, in whom he had, on examination, expressed implic out that he had had troub everal men about his wife.

Previous to putting Adams stand, the defense had, late V ony and had endeavore indifferent success, to show the stain man had frequent The defense made sistent efforts also to impea extimeny of B. C. Welr. witness for the d

the prise witness for the de-was put on the stand late We-day, W. S. Mullins, testifying he saw Turner on the stree Newton at 11:95 on the night November 18. The witness very emphatic that he saw his that it was at 11:05. That mony, if not offset, would have effect of absolutely defeating story, which fixed the time killing as between \$:15 and 10

The purpose of the defeni into the feetimony. Wednesda when Attorney C. C. McDestated that the defense would to show that Moore had a m for killing Turner, and that had disappeared from Newtow after the killing. state will apparently contendisappeared just befor Moore is now in tail in conn

with another cape.

Saw No Lights in Test.

The first witness Thursday

Vernice Estive of Newtown, field worker. He testified the

WASN'T NAR TURNER

home with a girl friend, and then going home at about 11:30. He passed by the news stand on his way home, he said, and went within to feet of Turner's shack. He saw o light in either the tent or the There was no cross examnation

town, said he knew G. F. Moore and that he last saw him on November 15 at Moore's house, talking to a litney driver named Worley, and also to Turner. He said Moore, Mrs. Moore and Turner were talking in Moore's back yard. ness was shown a bullet and Moore's front gate early in October.

He said Moore told him he lost it out of his gum and that he had no "Have you seen G. F. Moore since November 157" He said he had marked the bullet

with the initial "W."

Moore was about so years and that Mrs. Moore was older. He said plan.

Plan. With the belief generally held in with the belief generally held in killing anybody. "Don't you know Moore had left this country before the killing of Turner? "I believe he did."

On redirect, the defense asked if Moore were not in jail. The state's bjection was sustained. The defense then offered the bul-

able and lew-abiding and for veracity was good, Husted said that he

saw him on the evening before Turner's death. Cross examined, Husted said he did not know that Moore had left county before the killing. Witness would not admit that he might be mistaken about the time he had seen Moore. The state maked witby Adams to name another man, and Hausted said he hadn't heard it and wouldn't think that indicate that he was peaceable and law abid-

ing.
"All this good reputation stuff you heard about Adams has been since the killing?"

The defense objected to the word "stuff." The word "talk" was substituted. He said he did not know that Adams had been sued for divorce. The defense brought out that the divorce had not been

J. T. Anderson of Newtown, testified that he was working for Turner on November 16 and that he and Adams had previously worked together for Turner. threats against Turner.

Tells of Seeing Women Witness said a Mrs. Stewart had lived two or three weeks in a house A Mrs. Penny was out there on at least two occasions, he testified. On cross examination, Anderson said that these two women were the only ones he saw around Turner during about a year and a half. Mrs. Penny had a son at New "You can't tell this. jury

either of these women ever spent

He said Mrs. Stewart was about 45 years old, and a widow ... ness did not know how or where v. E. Howell of Newtown, who said he had known Turner for two years and had seen Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. H. S. Grantland Drove to Wichita Falls. to Wichita Falls with

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MORE DAMAGE AT VERSION DAMSITE, OOD CREST PASSES

> that nearly four inches of water fell Theeday night.
> At 10:30 Thursday morning, the storage lake had risen nine feet above the stage of Monday night. It was still rising at that hour, but a report from the Vernon bridge, up the river, that the water was subsiding at that point, was taken to mean that the rise at the lake would not continue much longer. Lake Wiehltz continued to rise Wednesday night, and the municipal s and others merning. if anything m Wednesday night, and the munici-dipal water supply has been material-ing ly enhanced. all cloudby

CALLS MEETING OF

found, leaving about 10:15, walking PLAN TO PRESENT FUNDING AGREEMENT TO CONGRESS AT ONCE.

> OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION TO STATE DEPARTMENT

Further Negotiations Will Be Con ducted With British Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American identified it as one he found at debt funding commission, today called a meeting of the commission RUSSIA WILL NOT SIGN for late in the afternoon to make plans for presenting to congress the American-British agreement accepted in London yesterday.

The call for the meeting followed official notification of the state de-partment by the British embassy ference announced at the meeting of

te saw Moore with a pistol early in With the belief generally held in Prime Minister Tchitcherin, speakpetober, but had never heard of his official circles that the major suging for Russia, said the treaty regestions as to interest rates and the garding the straits was the fruit of plans for amortization had been acwere proceeding today with preparations for presenting the tenta-considered and no attempts had tive settlement terms to congress. Any further negotiations necessary negotiate regarding the question.

on possibly minor changes in the plan to be proposed by the British

out a moment the kiffling, he had seen the kiffling, he had seen invited Adams to extend invited Adams F. D. Husted, lease foreman at basis which would not materially basis which would not materially change even minor details of the both Turner and Adams. He said both Turner and Adams. He said both Turner and Adams. He said commission, Lacking final informa-tion on this point, however, debt commission officials declined to in-G. F. Meere and that he last dicate the amount of payments im on the evening before Tur- which the three and three and onehalf per cent interest rates with the one-half of one per cent amortisation payment would bring to the United States annually in retirement of the British obligations. Various estimates of the annual payments ranged from \$125,000,000 to mere than \$200,000,000. The in-terest rate of three per cent effective for the first ten years would on its face mean a payment of about \$185,000,000 a year, but other

> COMPLETE ACCEPTANCE BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Feb. 1.—It is authoritatively stated that the officials of the British government consider the British war debt to the United States to have been completely accepted by yesterday's action of the He had never heard Adams make in London and the British ambassaplained, marely permits the British ambassior to continue the defense that he was compelled to do tiations." tiations.

GILT EDGE SECURITIES

IN LONDON IMPROVED LONDON, Feb. 1 .- As the result f Great Britain's acceptance of the merican debt funding proposals, gilf edged securities under the lead of the war loan improved smartly today, imparting confidence to the sections of the stock market. A note of warning against too much optimism was gounded in con-servative quarters where it was pointed out the sanction of the American congress to the proposals must still be obtained and other

The more favorable position of the foreign exchange market was regarded as largely sentimental, and although transfers rose to \$4.662. exchange experts said that business was not large in view of the large amount of the debt payable annually. It was believed that this feature would act as a brake to the

The improvement in the pound affected the French franc which rose to 78.90, while German mark sold at 190,000 to the pound against yesterday's 295,000.

> Real Estate Ads in The Times tell you how to profit by Wichita Falls' inevitable growth.

T DECLARES SECRETARY MELLON Charge Waco Negro With Four Murders; Shotgun Identified

> filed today charging Roy Mitchell. RECOVER co BODIES negro, with the murder of W. P. Driskell in this city on May 7, 1922. Mitchell is the negro now in jail in another county who is charged with the miners were still buried to-Ethel Denecamp, January 19, and Polish Sliesia, in which an exGrady Skipworth, November 20.
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> A shotgun was found in the home
> of Arthur Polyson backbard ba of Arthur Polsteal, brother-in-law bodies have been removed at of Roy Mitchell, and charged with the murder of W. E. Holt and Mrs. Denecamp along with Mitchell, have been identified as the property of W. F. Driskell. W. P. Driskell.

CONVENTION PROVIDING DARDANELLES CONTROL

By Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Feb. 1.—The Russian Says Moore Had Left.

Dartment by the British cabinet had acted Russia would not sign the convention was about 50 years old, and favorably on the American funding ton providing for control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. cepted by the British without been excluded. The Russian counter proposition for opening the straits, he pointed out, had not even been

CROWLET, LA., Feb. 1.—A. 5 bers of the association. He also de-ortege, deputy alteriff and member clared that "funds of the organisa-tion have been used for private corresponding to the board of gain." Senator Holbrook of Galves-county commissioners in other ton also spoke in favor of immedicounty commissioners in other ton also spoke in favor or imit states. Edward Fruge, marshall of ate passage of the resolution. the village of Mermentau, one wom- investigation will be carried on by an and five other men were under a committee of three members of arrest here today as a result of a series of raids yesterday by federal prohibition officers. which was in operation when the officers descended upon it, about to gallons of liquor, red wine and anisette, were destroyed.

ARDMORE CASE IS phases of the program may operate to change this amount. WEDNESDAY NIGH

by yesterday's action of the case of Jeff Smith, Healdon oil field worker, charged with murciple" were used in information of Joe Carroll, alleged the slaying of Joe Carroll, alleged the slaying of the American in the case was the state of the prisciple" were used in information. "in principle" were used in inform of Joe Carroll, alleged bootlegger ing both the American ambassador Masked men called at Carroll's Nome in London and the British ambassa- in Wilson on the night of December dor in Washington of the cabinet's 15, 1921, and shot him down.

so by the masked men, none of whom he recognised. Two members of the band were mortally wounded in the affray and Smith was shot

in the leg.

Arguments of counsel yesterday lasted well into the night. Judge W. F. Freeman then gave the jurors their choice of beginning delibera-tions at once or waiting until today.

of his charge to the jury. Judge Freeman has been indisposed since the Smith trial started. He waited then went home, leaving instructhen the jury was ready to report.

VIOLATIONS MANN ACT CHARGED AGAINST TWO

AMARILAO, Feb. 1.-Charges of AMARILLO, Feb. 1.—Charges of grand jury investigation. violation of the Mann act have been placed against C. F. Judd and Mrs. F. G. Hagan, arrested here Monday night by local police officers on information from Kannas City officials. Federal officers arrived here yesterday and took charge of the

At the time of the arrest the pair An injunction to prevent Sherift was believed wanted in Kunsas City Don Chaffin of Logan county and on charges of transporting a stolen the coal operators in that county car. Mrs. Hagan, who admits she from assaulting or interfering with oar. Mrs. Hagan, who admits she train members of the United Mine Worksought by Kanass City officers, and who disclaims any knowledge as United States district court here toto the whereabouts of her husband, says, she employed Judd to drive her car from Kansas City to El distely moved to dismiss the equity bill in which the injunction was reneed to the ground that the

BERLIN, Feb. 1.-Some 300

FROM POLISH MINE

FOR INVESTIGATION

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 .- The senate today passed unanimously the Rogers resolution calling for a complete Texas Employers' Insurance Assominister the workmen's compensation act. During final debate on the resolution Senator Watts charged the measure was presented for political reasons and for an attempt to destroy the organization.

The resolution charges that the association pays exorbitant salaries to its officers, that funds of the association have been loaned to memthat the organization has exceeded its authority granted under state dies and by the payment of farge

Senator Rogers in answering charges of Senator Watts, stated that the measure was not presented for political reasons and that intion was brought to him by mem-The

liquor stills, the largest of ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF SENDING POISONED CANDY TO POLICE CHIEF

> By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Walter Tatum. the horticulturist of Balham, arof sending poisoned candy to Sir William Horwood, commissioner of police, was arraigned in the Bo street police court this morning. He was formally charged not only with attempting to murder Sir William Horwood on November 8. 1922, by means of poison, but also with a similar attempt against Assistant Commissioner Treavor Bingham and Frank Elliott on Nevember 6. He pleaded not guilty and Sir Richard Muir for the prosecu-

ORGANIZED BAND DID WHIPPINGS

arroll's death.

Judge Freeman adjourned court evidence could be obtained either until Monday after handing a copy from Goose Creek citizens or peace Judge officers; declared the belief that one deline body of men "organized for the pursanctioned by the town; informing Joose Creek citizens that the selec tion of fearless officers is all that is necessary for proper law administration; and turned over in type written form to Judge Robinson all the testimony on the Goose Creek situation for the benefit of future grand jury investigation.

INJUNCTION TO PREVENT ATTACKS BY SHERIFF

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 1 .-

MAN IS MURDERED AND BODY DUMPED

ATHER CALLED TO DOOR BY UNIDENTIFIED DRIVER OF CAR.

BELIEVE YOUNG MAN

Belonged to Victim and Had Been Driven From Missouri Town.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1.-Police on the sidewalk after summoning could question its occupant.

Horner told the police he was

aroused by a heavy knock on his tains drawn, standing at the curb. a Muchelm disputch announces. He city. The feeling has been embit-He said he called to its driver and disregarded his colleagues' savice tered by the numerous deportations asked him if he had knocked on the to remain outside the occupied ed a voice from the car as replying.
"Send him in here, I want to talk

to him." Horner replied, according his account to the police. "I can't," the man in the car re-jonied, "He's dead," and with these ing words he threw open the door and pushed the body to the sidewalk. "I've had him in here since Sun-day," the visitor added as he threw the car in gear and moved away. Horner teld the police. Horner said the boy had been in St. Joseph, Mo., about a year and police expressed the belief that the body had been brought here overland.

Investigation revealed that Horner stomach and that he had probably lived some time after being There were no other marks of vio

chine the man drove off after throw-penitentiary system for \$250,000 a the rest of the reich, follows quicking the body out was my nephew's year.
own car, driven here from St. Joseph, clare-Mo," Senator Horner said

SENTENCES OF 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Official ecords were made public today by he war department showing that in the last 15 months the departmen has commuted sentences of 21 men convicted by courtmartial as a re-sult of the race riets in 1917 at Houston, Texas. Fifteen men received commuta-

tions reducing the sentences from life to twenty years and six from fifteen to ten years. The action in each case was recommended by I. A. Hull, acting judge advocate general, after a personal review of department by friends and relatives of the convicted men.

NEGRO IS REMOVED AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST THREATENED VIOLENCE WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 1.-Earle

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—The Harris murder of Lee Frazier in Falls The latter course was agreed upon.

The court read the instructions to the jury yesterday but the format charge was to be delivered this definite information on the morning.

Ten other well known men of Carrel output and a charged with the format of the morning at the court was adjourned this morning to fine as a precaution against violence and is in jail.

Adices from Marlin are to the efficient of the flogging at Goose Creek on the feet that no excitement exists there are county also are charged with the formation on the flogging at Goose Creek on the feet that no excitement exists there are county also are charged with the formation on the flogging at Goose Creek on the feet that no excitement exists there are a precaution against violence and is in jail.

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Adices from Marlin are to the efficient of the feet that no excitement exists there are a precaution against violence and is in jail. County Attorney Ceell Glass, made a confession, admitting he killed Frazier. According to the statement izing it and was discovered by Frazier community" had committed all the gun when the negro shot him with

EARLY RETIREMENT OF GOV. REILY IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The cary retirement from office of E. Mont bringing the top grades to \$2.80 a nor Regland, whose administration as govtended by continual controversy in partied nd out of the island, was forecast oday in official quarters here. Secretary Weeks said that be-cause of the condition of Governor Relly's health he "may not stay" in Porto Rico, although it is still his intention to return there.

POSTPONE ACTION ON M'NARY NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Action on the nomination of James Mc- Bedford district, \$3.50 a barrel, an Currie light crude oils. The ne Nary, El Paso, Texas, and New Mex- advance of 25 cents. her car from Kansas City to El distely moved to dismiss the equity but the following the couple this morning had quested on the ground that the senate banking sub-committee pany, Eureka Pipe Line company, ducers for equalization with price failed to make bund in the sum of court had no jurisdiction and arguments on this motion were set for financial transactions with nouthing an advance of 10 cants.

2500 each and are being held in ments on this motion were set for financial transactions with nouthing an advance of 10 cants.

Cabell \$2.51, Sumerset, \$2.50, Som-possible for the advance.

GRIP ON GERMANS IF THEY DO NOT SUBMIT

MAYENCE, Feb. 1 .- The superis

DUESSELDORP, Feb. 1.-The or-

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The

between the allied troops and the

and is causing concern. says Reuter's disputch from the occupied

which are reliably estimated to number over 80. Neutral observers.

A Reuter's dispatch from Cologne

says the French authorities have

informed the German newspaper editors that all derogatory refer-

ences to the French are prohibited

The editors are reported to have

been climinating from their papers

INTO UNOCCUPIED GERMANY

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 1 .- The closing of the Dortmund gateway.

the only remaining exit into un-

occupied Germany, was undertaken

by the French early today upon

receipt of instructions from Paris

nd Belgian governments to shu

control by the allies yesterday and

leaves the Ruhr completely at the

well as many large warehouses, in their possession, the French find

that coal production is being coa-siderably reduced while the rail

strike is still effective. The short-

age of cars at the mines may re-

sult, it is feared, in a suspension

found that slightly more than 50.

000 tons were taken out. This is

and was the poorest showing for a day since the occupation began

persons deported are 25 high school

students of Alx La Chapelle. They are charged with holding a demon-

Speaking to some leaders last eve-

ning the correspondent found great

ly divergent opinions regarding the French occupation. The real lead-

Several of the local leaders spoke

international law as great as the

entrance of the German army into

PRANCO-BRITISH BREAK

ers, it is believed, are now

three weeks ago.

stration

the congestion at the pit heads. Taking stock of yesterday's coal production, the occupying experts

mining operations because of

With the Ruhr customs posts, at

the words "France" and "French."

CLOSE REMAINING EXIT

(By Associated Press.) Industrial isolation of the Ruhr tendent of vallways here was ar-from unoccupied Germany, begun rested today by the occupying au-today by the cutting office cont and thorities. der prohibiting the export of con-

An Interdiction will be put upon and coke from the Rubr to unocenexports of fron, steel and other pled Germany has been manufactures in that case, a Duesnine midnight. There had been so
nine midnight. There had been so
nine midnight. There had been so
reaction from the Germann up to
carly this afternoon.

The French announce that should
Germann fall to come to terms the

KILLED AT ST. JOSEPH production of coal continues on a interdiction upon exports will be declining scale. The railroad strike extended to steel, from and other in effective throughout the entire manufactured articles now permitalley and there is a growing short- ted to eater Germany. age of cars, threatening enforced BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- The police frussuspension of the mines.

The rail strike likewise is effective outside the Ruhr, at Cologue crowd to force entrance into the and Mayence. The few through Central hotel at Koenigaberg where trains being run in the Rhineland Prench officers attached to the inare searching for an unidenified man are searching for an unidenified man are operated by French erews. In ter-allied control commission are operated by French erews. In ter-allied control commission are operations of numerous express trains to economize on cont.

Horner here early today and threw Increasing tension between the a second demonstration before any other hatel which is also a headthe body of his son, Reve, 24 years Essen population and the occupying other hotel which is also a forces is reported. In Essen and quarters for members of the com-other Ruhr towns reports that mission. then sped away before the father France and England had broken at Lausaum over the near cast question caused premature jubilation. front door. When he, answered it trial leader, is visiting the Ruhr for he discerned the car with the cur- the first time since the occupation When he answered it trial leader, is visiting the Ruhr for

> number over 80. Berlin received reports from Co-bless that the proclamation of s Rhineland republic today had been occupying forces has been largely plumined, the contemplated comp to due to the fact that not a ton of the aprung with the nid of the Ruhr coal has gone to France since French and Belgian military, Noth- the occupation. oped from other sources.

from Okmulgee, and uncle of the dation of the senate committee on the dation of the senate committee on the dation of the senate committee on Ruhr.

This step, which translates into turn to former Governor James For-AUSTIN, Feb. 1 .- On frecommenguson his offer to lease the state The committee report declared that under existing laws the ly the assumption of the legislature is without authority to consider or accept the offer and leaves the Ruhr completely at the also that it is the declared policy of with the Ruhr customs posts. the state not to lease the prisoners. Immediately following the vote to return the Ferguson offer, the upper house adopted by oral vote the house concurrent resolution by Teer providing for a survey of the peniproposed relocation sites especially the proposal by Governor Neff to concentrate the system on state concentrate the system on state farms in east Texas. The resolution was adopted on recommendation of the penitentiary committee. The senate committee on civil jurisprudence reported unfavorably the Turner bill to limit appeals to

supreme court in a large class of cases.

RESPONSIBLE FOR BREAK

SAYS MANIPULATIONS

IN THE COTTON MARKET WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Manipu change were declared in the senate today by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, to be responsible for the the cases and was promoted by ap-peals for elemency filed with the several dollars a bale. Senator Hefbreak yesterday in cotton prices of of the occupation as a violation lin said it was the purpose of cotton speculators to hold down prices until all of the crop was out of the hands of producers and then raise NEWSPAPERS REPORT

> LAST THREE BELATED RUSSIAN REFUGEE SHIPS

ESSEN, Feb. 1.—The Ruhr forgot its own troubles last evening upon receipt of Lausanne dispatches from German sources announcing the 'final break between England and France over the near east ques-tion' HAVE REACHED MANILA MANILA, Feb. 1 .- The last three

"Certain war between Great Bri belated Russian refugee ships ar- ain and France," screamed the head-rived today, making a total of 11 lines on one of the newspaper ex-now at Mariveles quarantine station. (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE IS ADVANCED TO \$3.80 NEW QUOTATION PLAN

advance in the price of crude oil, cents. chasing agency today, was accom-partied by a radical change in the method of quotations. Heretofore the grade known as Pennsylvania crude has been quoted at one price, covering the entire \$1.90 and Currle crude to \$2.30 per producing territory of southern New barrel this morning by the Texas York, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Under the new system, oil will be quoted under the POST TEN-CENT ADVANCE name of the pipe line company serving each particular district. The new prices announced today

vere: morning The Texts Company to New York transit company and a 10-cent advance on Mexic

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 1.-An erset light \$2.55, an advance TEXAS COMPANY ADVANCES

> FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 .- The price company, effective immediately,

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. Effective this

ico banker, to be comptroller of the National Transit company, Southcurrency, was postponed today by a evn Penusylvania Pipe Line comac nate banking sub-committee pany. Eureka Pipe Line company, ducers for equalization with price

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EST TEXAS PARTICULARLY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT RECENTLY.

ONLY FEW STATE BANKS NOW IN DANGER ZONE

Serious Situation in

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.-Texas financial conditions are better and show pie one, was written Thursday average gross crude oil production greater signs for improvement in morning in the story of Mrs. Ids of the United States increased 15,600 the near future than at any time Beft, to add to the record of a con-barrels for the week anding January since the depression period set in. yiction for murder, an attempted 17, totalling 1,755,500 barrels as the opinion of J. L. Chapman, lanking. Commissioner Chapman to slay G. A. DéMoss. said the state banks of Texas durhown unexpected improvement in peared at the bar and accepted her tains was 1,205,300 compared with their condition and as predicted by Mr. Chapman on January 1, Texas financial affairs are upon a more countries and actid basis now than for more than a year.

Chapman stated that the financial stuntion regarding west Texas particularly has shown improvement fields in custody of Deputy Sheriff barrels, a decrease of 1,000; north the entire state are now within the accusation one big joke. She takes the second only a few banks in the entire state are now within the accusation one big joke. She takes takes a decrease of 1,000; north tains was 1,205,300 compared with 1,206,300, a decrease of 1,600 barrels.

California production was \$80,000.

Compared with \$80,600, a decrease of 2,000 barrels.

Oklahoma-Kaness shows a daily average gross production of \$487,750.

he danger sone and that he expectshort time. South Texas is con-fronted with the most serious con-dition financially of any portion of the state, according to the commis-

e. financial summary of the tion of \$70 state banks on De-er 39, just issued by the state timent, showed a decidedly department, showed a decidedly healthy condition, in the commis-alener's opinion. In comparison with the call of September 15, deposits of the state banks increased in excess the state banks increased in excess of fwelve million dollars; bills payable and rediscounts reduced a little less than \$11,000,000; cash increased \$5,505,000; and total resources showed an increase of \$1,600,000.

The condition of state banks at the close of the past year as compared with the close of 1921, is shown by the fact that loans had decreased at the close of 1922 more than twenty million dollars, cash and archanges increased \$15,000,000, deposits increased \$25,000,000, and resources showed a total increase of \$1,000,000.

A comparison of the resources of

A comparison of the resources of seas banks at the last call and the comper. 1971. call. follows: Lyans and discounts, \$181.978,487; persons, \$17,759,567.

Loans on real setate, \$20,692,5456; ecrease, \$2,226,571. Overdrafts, \$1,282,176; increase, estate, fixtures, \$14,876,584; Oash and exchange, \$79,584,868;

meanty fund, \$5,007,780; Assessment for guaranty, \$8,844,resources, \$1,595,165; in-Total resources Pegguross, \$338,695,861; in-

480, \$18,625,144.

The per capita consumption of sat in the United States has been creasing since 1915, with the expeties of 1917, and it is estimated that the 1922 consumption will slightly exceed 150 pounds for each

WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

New Elixir, Called Aspironal,
Medicated With Latest
Scientific Remedies, Used
and Endorsed by European
and American Army Surthe Eros high school, as was re-

Every Druggist in U. S. In-While You Wait at Counter, if You Cannot Feel Relief DR. GAMBRELL FUNERAL Coming Within Two Min-

the and effective as whiskey, rock the rye of any other cold remedy have ever tried. Il drug stores are now supplied hither wonderful new elixir, so into the nearest drug store, dithe clerk half a dollar for a lie of Ampironal and tell him to a store, the clerk half a dollar for a lie of Ampironal and tell him to a store, the clerk half a dollar for a watch in your hand; take the sk at one awallow and call for money-back in two minutes if amnot feel relief coming withthe time limit. Don't be backfor all druggists invite you and for all druggists invite you are det.

roing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle name to your wife and bables, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children, as well as for adults—(adv.)

DELICIOUS SEAS GRAPEPEUIT BRUIRES NO SUGAR APK TOUR DEALER

IALL DNE BIG JOKE. OFFICERS ARE TOLD BY MRS. CAVENDER

SELL DOESN'T TAKE IT

SENTENCE PASSED ON HER ACCUSER THURSDAY

Mrs. Sail Tells Court She Is Ready to Begin Sentence of Five Years in Prison.

Another chapter, a brief and stmescape and an accusation of another compared with 1,736,500 for the pre state commissioner of insurance and woman of having offered her \$500 ceding week, according to the week

ing the past three months have wayne Adams case, Mrs. Bell ap production east of the Rocky moun

tentfary.

Mrs. Eijsabeth Cavender, accused compared with \$50,600, an increase of 20,000 barrels.

Secure an exemption certificate it is average gross production of 487,750 voters will be qualified to participate. A decrease of 3,500; north pate in the elections of 1923.

Texas a decrease of 3,500; central the collections of taxes Wedness and the last day were received.

crowd, assembled for the Adams trial, looked on curiously. Mrs. Bell wore the same stylleh attire in which she was garbed during her trial. Asked if she had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, she replied:

"I don't believe I have."

When the Judge had finished. Sheriff Murphy led the woman from the court room. She walked out proudly and erect, but her lips quivbrod a little.

ence the city court Thursday selected by the council to serve the city duringcahe month of February. In the absence of John Davenport, the appointes for February, J. V. prosecutor until the end of the

February started off light with only four cases on the docket. All four cases were disposed of at the four cases were disposed of at the Thursday morning session. Two bonds of \$16 and one for \$25 were forfsited on vagrancy charges when defendants failed to appear for

A perpetual drunk, who averages at least six appearances a month in the city court on charges of intexication, plead guilty to being drunk on canned heat. His employer appeared and agreed to return him to the lease where he worked and keep him there. A fine of \$5 was assessed in his case.

SERVE NOTICE ON KLAN STATE NOT TO TOLERATE SCHOOL INTERFERENCE

geons to Cut Short a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price
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the Eve high school, as was retained to the ported, it developed today. T. H. Harris, state superintendent of public instruction, made public yesterday a letter to the members of the Jackson parish school board deviaring interference in school affairs by the kian would not be tolerated. Mr. Harris end today the school involved was not the one at Eros but one at another point in the parish. He refused to identify it.

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All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so then into the nearest tries.

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Funeral services for Dr. Joel Halbert Gambrell, etc. Funeral services for Dr. Joel Halbert Gambrell, etc. Funeral services for Dr. Joel Halbert Gambrell, etc. Halbert dead ring particular to day by Dr. George W. Trustt and Dr. J. J. Kellam. The body was placed in a crypt at Mount Olivet mauseleum, Oak Cliff. Dr. Gambrell, who had been in failing health several months, died at El Pase Tuesday.

Honorary palibearers included Clarence Ousley, Fort Worth; H. N. Bradfield, Dr. C. M. Rosser, and M. M. Crane, Dallas; Bishop E. D. Mounon, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop E. D. Mounon, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop G. H. Kinsolving, Austin; Rev. Jeft D. Ray and Rev. Lee R. Scarborough.

Ray and Rev. Lee R. Scarborough. Fort Worth; Tem H. Ball, Houston. and T. M. Campbell, Palestine.

BOMARTON, TEXAS. Feb. 1.—
Uncle Buck Smith, one of the early
mettlers of the querty, died Tuesday at 4 p. m. of leakage of the
heart. He was 72 years old and
leaves a wife and three married
children. Uncle Buck has been
living in Bomarton for the past
fqur, years, but will be buried, at
his request, six miles from town in
the cemetery near his old country
home.

Uncle Buck, like many other early settlers of the west; has been a great factor in building up the

This country has received three inches of rain in the last 12 hours. It has saved the wheat and prepared the lang for spring wheat and oat planting. The rain coming this early will greatly lessen the cotton acre-

DAILY INCREASE OF 18,400 BARRELS IN CRUDE PRODUCTION

IS SHOWN IN REPORT FIELD.

CENTRAL TEXAS POOL HAS SLIGHT DECREASE

1,786,300 Barrels.

Beicher.

Mrs. Cavender seemed to consider the accusation one big joke. She the accusation one big joke. She decrease of 1,000; north denied it, light-heartedly but emphasically, then went to her cell in Louisiana an increase of 1,000; and heavy and it is judged that approxiphatically, then went to her cell in Arkansas a decrease of 8,450 barries. In Oklahoma production of they had never seen a woman prisconer who seemed less concerned. oner who seemed less concerned.

The sentence of five years was passed upon Mrs. Bell after she had told Judge Wilson that she had deteld not to appeal.

"I realize that I've done wrong, and I'm ready to go," she said,

Judge Wilson pronounced the formal sentence, while the court room struck while the court room struck while the court room, assembled for the Adams trial looked on curiously. Mrs. Bell that Smackover, Ark., \$3.250 wheat crop of this section.

against \$6,700 barrels. In the Gulf const field, Hull is seported at \$2,000 against \$2,000 and West Columbia 22,700 against \$5,000 barrels.

Pennsylvania crude advanced ten cents a barrel, how being quoted at \$3,55 a barrel. Mid-continent also advanced, now being systed at \$1.50 to \$5,90, according to the

According to the institute imports of petroleum (orude and ratined clief at the principal United States ports for the west ending January 27, totalled 1,737,081 barrels 2 daily average of 255,397 compared with 1,993,187, a daily average of 254,727 barrels for the week suded January

Although no definite figures are available at this time, it is conservatively estimated that over 15,000 poll taxes were paid this year. A total of SR exemption certificates were issued to those exempt from payment of polls who reside in Wichita Falls.

Counting those voters who reside without the corporate limits of the



Break it-in time!

Stuffy hea'ds—Irritated throats—cough-tired chests—welcome the cooling, soothing relief so quickly brought by this dependable 50-year-



New Wool Yarns

Here is news that will prove interesting to knitters. New Columbia Yarns are here. They come in styles that will make you anxious to get a sweater or scarf started the minute you see them.

Delicate shades in silk ice-wool that works up so attractively for loosely weven, slip-over sweaters. The colors shown are orchid perjwinkle, jade, French blue, azure, coral and tomato. Per ball50¢

Silver crepe wool is a combination of color and silver. Comes in Poinsettia, Harding Blue, Vatican purple and wall flower red at per ball85¢

Lustra floss is a heavier weight yarn and comes in aquamarine, champagne, straw-berry pink and black at per ball, 50¢

Embroidered Finished Pieces and Packages

Needleworkers find plenty of time these dull days to do lots of work on garments and pieces for the home.

The new finished pieces and packages of things to work up are now here and in-clude a great variety of new and attractive styles and designs.

See them in our art department on the sec-



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P. & G. and Crystal White Soap 5c
3 bars Creme Oil Soap25c
3 bars Small Ivory
3 pkgs. Faultless Starch25c
Old Dutch Cleanser
4 boxes Searchlight Matches 25c
Calumet Baking Powder30c

EXTRA SPECIAL Paul's Assorted Jams . . . 25c All 50c jars Tea Garden 40c Preserves All 65c cans Tea Garden Preserves

50c Half gallon (regular \$1.75) Tea Gar-Gallon (regular \$3.00) Tea Garden Preserves \$2.50

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No. 3 Grated Pineapple30
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We make Cottage Chee two or three times a week-ready fothe table. Just received a shipment of ancy Smoked Red Salmon and other tured Fish.

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All kinds of Kosher Cods.

Any kind of cheese ye could want-Neufschatel, Roquefor Nippy, etc., in 10c and 15c cartons.

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Rabbits, each	35c
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Fresh Pork Feet, pou	1 12 1-2c
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Pork Sausage, bulk .	
Lamb Legs, pound	25c
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PROPOSED INCREASE "Up In the Clouds" FUNERAL SERVICE N PRODUCE RATES

TENTATIVE SCHEDULES OR-DERED CANCELLED BY I. C.

WOULD HAVE AFFECTED

Railroads Urged That They Were Entitled to Make Additional Charges.

for the management, when it has advertised a show to start at a cer-tain time, to keep late comers amounting to approximately seven standing in the rear until the first services for Henry Clews, 83, finanper cent in freight rates on fruits, act ends; certainly, there ought to
melons and vegetables moving from the some means to avoid penalizing held from Grace Episcopal church WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Increases meions and vegetables moving from the same means to avoid penalizing the southwest to central freight as those who are prompt.

Saturday morning. But which railroads proposed to make being passed out, the orchestra in Woodlawn cemetery. In the fact that day by the interstale commerce most theatre-goers, while they apstreet," author and published. ission to be unreasonable and preciate its part in the performance,

Tentative schedules incorporating what less obtrusive, so that the increases were ordered can- voices of the singers could be heard

isting rates on the traffic, they contended, do not give them the full benefit of the 1920 increase because of the transury appointed Mr. Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, appointed Mr. Sturks, Ines Foster as Millicent and Clews government financial agent of the sale of bond issues to prose-

the making.

The commission, however, ruled formance. Miss O'Conner's burlesthat even if the carriers "demon-quisg of the clasic dancing was just that they failed to take the full measure of increases then authorized, we cannot now accept that fact alone * * as austaining the burder of proof which rests upon them. The agricultural interests of the west and southwest, includating growers of the fruits and vegetiables here involved, have form. strated as to these particular rates plumb rich. tables here involved, have co plained of the existing freight rates as one important factor in the difficult situation which has confront-ed them in recent years and we are not impressed by the railroads, deeire to establish increased rates up-on what are almost wholly technical grounds.

ROME. - Fascisti of Predappio. where Premier Benito Mussolini was bern, will buy the house where he first saw light and convert it int-

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Milwaukee, Wis .- "I feel that I ought to let you know about my case.

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and took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfulls good now. I do every thing that color along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—
Mrs. Mary Saiecheck, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mighty Pleasing For Large Crowd

came in after the show started, promptly at 8:15: of that 557, about

486 chattered and laughed as they groped their ways to the wrong seate. It might not be a bad idea

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Comple-

MOTHER AND TWO GIRLS

SUFFOCATED WHEN FIRE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Wil-am Phillips and her two daughters.

wrecked by fire early today. They were removed unconscious from the

WILL SAVE TRAVELING

Craveting Balesmen's association,

ROBERTSON SUMMONED TO
CHICAGO FOR CONFERENCE
SHERMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—
Pitcher Charley Robertson of the
White Sox. who has been unable
to agree on terms for the 1923 season, has been summoned to Chicago
from his nome in Sherman to con-

for with Comiskey. He left today.
While no instimation was given as
to the reason for the call it is believed it is in connection with the

AUTHOR IS FOUND DEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Charles Boeck-

ongineer and author of text books on civil engineering said to have been used at Heldelburg university

in Germany was dead here today. His body was found on a stairway

Presses on Heart

ROBERTSON SUMMONED TO

lectaced last night.

signing of a contract.

German kaiser.

MILEAGE BOOK RULING

"Up in the Clouds," the musical comedy presented Wednesday night at the Palace theatre, proved to be the sort of production that Wichita Falls theatre-goers wish they could see more oftent a clever, melodious and generally satisfying bit of entertainment.

To was witnessed by about 1200 people, that being the capacity of the theatre; of this 2300, about 557 came in after the show started. "Up in the Clouds," the musica

uting Number of Widely Read Books.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Funeral port, R. I. Saturday morning. Burial will be! Henry Clews, "the dean of Wall

States. celled and present rates maintained, as far back as the ninth row. There August 14, 1840, he was studying Mrs. David G. Joyce of Chicago, The proposed changes would have affected a large volume of traffic hetween Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas on one hand and consuming points in Indiana, Ohio and New York state.

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Mr. Clews, who was a life-long republican, twice declined offers of the portfolio of secretary of the treasury, once the republican nomi-nation for mayor of New York and once the collectorship of the port of New York. He always maintained an active interest, however, in organization of a patriotic charitable. or educational character, including Ohlo Northern university and the Metropolitan Civic forum, of which he was a trustee, and the Richmond Hill (N. Y.) settlement, of which he was treasurer and director.

He was also a director of the CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The eight American Civic alliance, the Japan hour working day with time and prone-half for overtime went into effect today for the Brotherhood of chamber of commerce of Paris, discontinuous control of the commerce of the Railroad Signalmen's organization in accordance with an order issued forum, president of the American yesterday by the United States railroad labor board. ways Protective association, for treasurer of the American Geo-OVER UNITED STUDIOS graphical society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to LOS APELLES, Feb. 1.—Completies of a feet by which Joseph M. Schenck, section pleture producer, became pincipal owner of the United Sudios and entailing the transfer of the Schenck offices, actors and saff to Los Angeles from New York, was announced here last night!

Animals, He was a founder of the Union League club of New York and Field. Army and Navy, Economic, Union and Press clubs of New York, the Authors' of London and the Boston City club.

Wrote Several Books. Animals. He was a founder of the

He wrote a ck's expenditure was named as \$1,500,000. The property, however, is valued at \$2,500,000, it

Rogers Gains 20 **Pounds**; Feels DESTROYS THEIR HOME Like a Boy

flisabeth 12, and Esther 10, were suffocated when their home at 111 Clayton court, South Baltimore, was "I have actually gained twenty pounds by taking Taniac and am now as healthy as when I was a school boy," recently declared now as healthy as when I was a school boy," recently declared George Rogers, 426 California avenue, Chicago, Ill., dining car steward on the Grand Triunk-railway between Chicago and Detroit. ouse by firemen and died on the Fay to the hospital, Live coals drop-ping from the kitchen stove to the floor are believed to have are believed to have caused

"Before I took Tanlac indigestion and loss of appetite had pulled me down until a trip on the road would almost completely exhaust me, and PUBLIC SIX MILLION

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Sixty million dollars will be saved to the traveling public through yesterday's order of the I. C. C. that railable to the touch of indigestion or nervousroads sell \$50 interchangeable mile-age books for \$72, A. M. Lock-president of the National Council of put me on to Tankac and I want to pass the good news on. It is grand." Taniac is sold by all good drug-

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gists.-adv.

Years in Wall Street" (1908), and BUSINESS MEN SHOWING "Speeches and Essays" (1910). In one of these volumes he tells an interesting story of how he got into the New York exchange for \$500

when membership has since been quoted as high as \$90,000. quoted as high as \$70,000.
"I was a young man then, a very young man, and one of many will wanted to get into the exchange. The old members of that organization considered themselves a close corporation and fought tooth and nail to keep us out. They charged NOTED FINANCIER DIES FRIDAY AFTER EXTENDED
ILLNESS.

TO BOOMINEST IN

REPUBLICAN POLITICS Miss Clews married Miss Lucy Mr. Clews married Miss Lucy Madison Worthington a grand-nice of President Madison and a descendant of General Andrew Lew-Was Also Author of Note Contriblis, next in command to General Washington in the Revolutionary war. For many years they made their home in New York City and had a summer residence in New-

POLICE WITHOUT CLUE IN EFFORTS TO SOLVE \$250,000 GEM ROBBERY

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 1.-Police to street," author and public speaker, for more than 50 years was one of the leading financiers in the United in their efforts to solve the robstates.

Born in Staffordshire, Eng., on from the winter home of Mr. and

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladies -- A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treat-

SLIP THIS AND SAVE IF SUB-JECT TO SORE THROAT OR TONSILITIS.

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Friday, Feb. 2nd

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Two Reels of Educational Comedy

INESS MEN SHOWING men of this country are manifesting relation of the business man and Pugsley. "The farmer is the largest intermed in agriculture, declared Charles W. agriculture. Madison. Wis, Feb. 1.—One of riculture, in an address prepared terested in the profits which a the most important signs of the for delivery today before the Rottimes is the interest which business tary club here, in discussing the amount he produces, said Mr.—Adv. "The business man must be in ness men have."

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First District Has Not Expressed Itself in Matter of "West Texas"

The clubs of the First District, nor the First District Federation officers, have not expressed themselves in any way with regard to a West Texas Federation of Clubs separate from the state organization.

This was the statement of the first district president, Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, of Wichita Falls, Wednesday, commenting upon the article reprinted from the Abilena Reporter in the morning newspaper

ticle reprinted from the Abilena Reporter in the morning newspaper Tuesday.

In the article, the opening paragraph stated that "the women of west Taxas, which includes the Wichita Falls district, are overwhelmingly in favor of creating a West Taxas Federation of Women's Ciuba, according to the Abilena Reporter," and went on to give an interview from Mrs. Dalias Scarborough of Abilena, recording secretary of the State Federation, with regard to sentiment in west Taxas favoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. D. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of Abilena, and also tavoring the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of the Waggoner building at Several have asked if ticketa are being handled through any other will be averaged to the division; also an interview from Mrs. G. H. Sandeer, also of the Waggoner building at Several have asked if ticketa are being handled through any other will be average anyone wish of the Mone and School counting the division of the Abilena of the Mrs. Grant of the Waggoner building room table may start a series dispute ending in separation.

Mrs. Robertson, in discianing an expression from the First District, build the first probably be in the downtown and appendix the matter of a separate favoring the morning and that she would not take and had never taken the responsibility for making so broad a statement on behalf of the First District clubs without consulting them, whatever her own views will be awarded to the schoole immediately.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

FLAP'S VALENTINE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Oh, yea, let's!" agreed Nancy.
"He was the one that stole the Fairy
Queen's wand. I remember how
mean he was."

mean he was."
So off they flew, the twe of them, in their Magic Green Shoes, to the place in Fairyland where the Valentine fairles lived.

Forget-Me-Not blew them a kiss and Jack Cut-Up turned a comersault upon their arrival.

"A valentine!" cried Jack. "Bure! I can make you cone in a minute. I

"A valentine!" cried Jack. "Bure! I can make you one in a minute. I know Flap Doodle and what a nuisance he is. How's this?

"Who stole the Fairy Queen's wand? Who put tacks on the Milk Way? Who drove the poor Moon-Man away? Who flops his great ears and grins like a poodle?

None other, my dears, than Flappy Flap Doodle."

"That's fine," said Nick. "Til take it."

But Nancy looked doubtful. "I think it's rude even to send to a bad

ry," said she.
(To Be Continued)
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Members of the Y. W. C.- A. ex-

morning with a lovely breakfast honoring Mise Lulu Weed, chairman of the Girls' Work section of the Y. W. C. A.

The breakfast table was arranged in the club room at the Y-W, which was prettily decorated in the wedding colors.

wedding colors, wedding belis of green and white suspended in groups from the celling, and vases of white narcissus and green fern. making the table delicately beauti-

ful. A menu of south Texas grape fruit with cherries, fried spring

chicken, rice, pineapple breakfast fritters, hot buttered biscuits and coffee was served. Messra. G. Clint

Wood, father of the bride-elect, and

Wood, father of the bride-elect, and Raymond Myers, groom-elect, were "surprise" guests as a special compliment to Miss Wood, and beside these, covers were laid for Mesdames B. L. Fain, C. R. Hartsook, W. P. Killingsworth, J. A. Richolt, E. T. Duff, M. M. Adickes, C. W. Beavers, W. O. Davidson, Iva Austin, Beulah Boggess and Miss Irms. Durnal.

Y. W. BOARD BREAKFAST **HONORS MISS LULU WOOD**

"I think I'll send some valen-myself. I'm going to Forget-Just across the street from her lives Ma-Not, the little fairy, and get her to help me make up some verses."

"All right, I'll go, too," said Nick.
"That is, if Mr. Stamps can spare first, Nancy," said Nick. "I want to send a valentine to Flap Doodle. You

"My helber. Stridealong, is flies with his ears and tried to kn of his rheumatism and says Mr. Peerabout, the moon-man off the back to deliver mail tomor He will help me to sort the etters while you two are away." "Oh, thank you." said Nancy.



About Child-Birth eminent physician he



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MAJORITY DIVORCES

By NRA Service.

DETROIT, Jan. 86.—Dr. Bit J.
Forsythe is author of the "clinic method" of dealing with domestic Judge Samuels of Oakland, Cal. attributes most divorces to "love piracy," an offense for which he ad-vocates the penitentiary. Judge Hurley of Chicago has tried the in-

junction as a weapon against the same evil. Dr. Forsythe says: "Ninety per

Mrs. Robertson, however, is not personally in favor of a division of all after a Golden Glint Smapoo.

Adv.

Medium brown hair looks best of an invention which occupied his mind constantly. I talked to his wife, who became more patient, while he grew less forgetful. Later he explained that he was maturing mind constantly. I talked to his their study of the Victorian essay-wife, who became more patient, while he grew less forgetful. Later ists in their meeting Wednesday.

them rich.

"Another man, a mechanic, duarreled with his wife because she served meals on a perfectly ordered leader of the lesson.

served meals on a perfectly ordered table when he wanted to eat in the kitchen. On account of this small quarrel they had separated. A short talk satisfied the husband that his wife simply was trying to improve their home standard.

"A third husband was jealous of the affection his wife lavished on a canary. I saw the trouble—a childless home. I induced them to adopt a baby and they became very happy.

"Another wife reproved her husband for quarreling with his business partner and he slapped her face. They left one another. I convinced the husband that he was wrong and the wife that, after all, her husband's business was his own province. They were speedily reconciled.

"Such troubles generally can be settled, but only by the right out-

"Such troubles generally can be Morgan and Emma Carter. settled, but only by the right outsider. It is hard for men and womes
to analyse themselves, but not so
page 3 on eale today at Nunn Elecdifficult for another, versed in tric company, "Local Victor Dealer," human nature, to do so." 999 Scott-ave. Phone 5837.—Adv.

Braw In the Missing Lines and Then Color the Picture

afternoon at the Randle home on who is leaving soon for Dallas to prize.

Most of the entrants were budding

ititie scarlet baskets of salted nuts.

The tally cards were hand painted, and in the games, Mrs. D. H. White-shill won high score and was presented with a silver inlaid pottery

sented with a silver inlaid pottery

At any rate, the picture shows a tea pot. Mrs. A. W. West was con-soled for low score with a cut glass mayonnaise iar.

to the following: Mesdames Ralph Peterson, I. H. Kendall, C. C. Eck-man, O. W. Wilson, Milton Gaines. Hugh Weaver, Robert Hamilton, A.
M. Lewis, W. M. Gamble, L. A. Davis.
PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT F. A. Ray, Whitehill, West, and

The Junior Travelers continued

Mrs. L. A. Davis will be hostess to the Fidelity Bridge club, after-

Mrs. R. M. Shepherd will be hostess to the New Century Bridge club. The University Study club meets with Mrs. J. C. Berney, afternoon.

Miss Nancy Jane Harlin will be nostess to the Friday Bridge club. chestra will furnish music. Culture club members will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Wiley Robertson will be hosess to the Unity club.

"Feast of the Corn," Civic League

G. Craig, 1816 Eleventh.

Pageant, will be presented at the Palace Theatre, evening. Wichita Falls Art association will

meet at the First Baptist church 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs.C. R. Byrnes will en-tertain the B. G. S. Bridge club. Northside M. E. Young People's League will have a stunt party and hox supper at the North Side Community House, b p. m.

DR. AND MRS. W. P. BOLDING

HAVE INTERESTING GUEST

Besides Mrs. Belding's mother. arrived Wednesday evening for a visit, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolding have a second very interesting guest in the person of little Miss Marths Jean Foote, Mrs. Bolding's two and a half year old niece, who has come to make her home with the Boldings. The little girl accompanied Mrs. Hall here from Mississippi.

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TRIFLESARE BLAMED BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE PARTY SHE WON PRIZE WITH Mosdames C. C. Randle and W. C. A DAZZLING SMILE Witcher were hostesses Wednesday

Eleventh street at one of the pret-tiest parties of the Valentine sea-son in honor of Mrs. L. E. Stewart, William Stewart, Stew

The Valentine motif was carried cabarets and stage and there were a out in the decorations and funcheon, with great bowls of red carnations with great bowls of red carnations and red roses making pretty scarlet splashes among the ferns and potsplashes among the ferns and potted plants in the living room, music
room and dining room, which were
thrown en suite. Four tables were
arranged for the players, who were
favored early in the afternoon with
little scarlet baskets of salted nuts. Nevertheless, it is easy to see what

At any rate, the picture shows a competent board of experts' idea of what the ideal smile is. It might not be uninteresting to try a compari-The hostesses served a lovely said plate with said, Saratoga chips, cives, individual lemon tarts, angel food squares, and tea, to the following Madagar Plate they'd been entered in the competi

ALAMO SCHOOL RFIDAY

The Alamo Home and School Council will carry out the patriotic sentiment of the month with a patriotic program Friday afternoon Featuring the program, Supt. Hugh The Travel club meets at Kemp Porter of the high school and junior college will talk on "A Lesson i

> o'clock, and the members are invited to bring guests. Miss Kate
> Haynes will lead the devotional,
> which will be followed by a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan. The unusually Alamo chorus, comprised of boys nearly five feet from "ti and girls of the school, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner;" Miss friend who sent it, who Elizabeth Carrigan will give a patriotic reading, and the Alamo or-



FLORENCE Megu SKIN FROM ALASK

Miss Madeline Arno The meeting will convene at 3 ter of Mrs. Lucile Palme Grace, is very much delig from a friend in Alaska.

The skin, which is per unusually handsome, structions for having it made up into a neckpiece

GIRLS CLUB SELLING TICKETS TO "BROKEN CHAINS'; GOOD SHOW

The Girls' club of the Righ school is selling tickets to "Broken Chaims," the picture at the Strand this week, and are having splendid success with their benefit. This is the third ticket sales benefit the girls have conducted through the Strand, on the first two of which they cleared \$50.

The money will help pay the expenses for the entertainment of the girls' conference here next week.

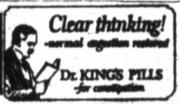
In the play, "Broken Chaims," Malcolm McGregor, who attracted considerable attention for his fine work in "The Prisoner of Zenda." has the leading male role, that of a wealthy young easterner, Pater Wyndham, who undergoes a spiritual regeneration and learns the meaning of courage through love. McGregor was a fine choice for this role, and he succeeds admirably in bringing out its psychological asbringing out its psychological as-

Colleen Moore reaches a high point of her career in her character-isation of the part of Mercy Boone, the girl wife of a brutal outlaw

the girl wife of a brutal outlaw ranchman, played by Ernest Terrence. Torrence's performance is almost fearsome in its realism.

The whole cast is a particularly strong one. The beautiful Claire Windsor is a delight in the part of a New York society girl. Among the others are Beryl Mercer who is well remembered for her performance on the New York stage in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," James Marcus and Lee Willis. Marcus and Lee Willia.

DALLAS.—The new Dalles tele-phone directory, now going to press, will be the largest telephone direcory published in the south, accoring to the Texas public service information bureau. It will list 44,363 telephone stations, or an increase of 4,268 stations over those listed at





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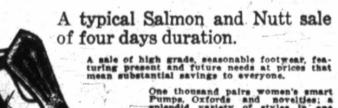


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Repedate Cooperative institution in England and talked about cooperative hanking generally, there could be no doubt of the sincerity of his advocacy of coperation, but equally a urely there could hardly be any doubt that part of his sincerity was devoted to consuming enough time to prevent the ship subsidy bill from coming to a vete before March 4. Indidentally it would be inaccurate and unfair to give the impression of lack of sincerity on Brookhart's part at any time. If he practices a filituater it is merely because he regards that, as a legislative purpose under creating regards that, as a legislative purpose under creating legislation coming of a final vote. From his point of view the circumstances of the present case are that we have a senate and congress which was elected more than two years ago.

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tast November, but which under the constitution. does not come into power until after March 4, possibly not until next December. This new not until next December. This new senate and house everybody knows, is against the present ship subsidy bill. From the point of view of Sonator Brookhart and his associates among the insurgent republicans, it is a usurpation of power for the old senate and house to make the decision on the ship subsidy bill and tie the hands of the new body. As one of them once put it, is a figure of speech to appeal to IN STORE; WIND

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body. As one of them once put it, in a figure of speech to appeal to the farmers who compose most of their constituents: "If a farmer morning that cooler weather was compel the farmer to go on with his rejected help and prevent the new hired man from taking hold of things for over a year?"

Mistakes benegities.

There is also a mistake to the compose most of agents on railroad lines Thursday morning that cooler weather was in store. The wind changed to the north during the night and lower temperatures were reported Thursday morning.

Following the rain of Wednesday morning, the sky cleared sufficient.

Expected to Lead Filibuster in the Event Effort is Made to Act On Bill. By MARK SULLIVAN Political Correspondent of the New Tork Tribune and Wichita Dally Times. (Copyright 1922, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Nominally, the thing the senate discussed to day, and has been discussing ...ce Monday, is the Lenroot-Anderson bill for the length of the language in the language political correspondent of the New Tork Tribune and Wichita Dally Times. (Copyright 1922, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Nominally, the thing the senate discussed to day, and has been discussed to day to day to the day of the hard to day to the hard t

derson bill for rural credits, but been being abildy here can be no doubt. When Sanator Leuroot at the beginning of this ebste on his is ue is whether the ship subsidy bill shall come to a vote this assion. When Sanator Leuroot are the against whom complaints had been filed after a girl said to be under tor Brookhart of lowa today gave a comprehensive is comprehensive its was not solely to expedite the farm credits measure but was parterly to hurry the resumption of the consent said five were arrested on etatutory charges.

a comprehensive description, including extracts of the measure but was particular extracts of the measure of the measure but was particular extracts of the measure of the me

sibly be solded.
Individual sensions and congressmen are tired and easy to get away. E sty day in the gossip of the corriers, one hear of additional member who have made plans to go to Europe, to Fanama, to their homes, or eastware. If the plans is will be the first long vication of congress class 1215, and second since 192.

Possible one sught not to say so much is apparent extenuation of the insurent republicant fillbuster against the ship sublidy without admitting the sarious justification of the say of the lower far and the ship sublidy without admitting the sarious justification of the say o

mitting the serious justification of President Harding's wish for an answer see way or the oter on the heavily burdensoms question of what to do with our government would align. Among the difficult responsibilities it puts on Harding's shouldes. It is believed the Chairman Lesser, or the subsets ourd upon whom the president jeans heavily, intends to testin in the spring.

LONDON. — This advertisement appears in the "agony column" of a London.newspaper: "Jane—Domnts and pc! revd, mny thinks; cld not wrt ndr cremstace tho lwys thinking the wish. Fifi." Figure it out for your-neelf.

MRS. J. D. SCOTT



Beauty and Health Go Hand in Hand

M. Bruce Oates, agricultual agent of the Fert-Worth and Dever City Railroad company, has coupled a standard bred poultry brevers' directory which will be of grat service to the poultry breeded of the section of the dountry touched by the Denver road.

The purpose of the directory as explained by Mr. Oates is to nut the buyer and seller in touch with each other. The directory given the names and addresses of pepile in all parts of the Denver road territory who have good stock. San Antonio, Texas.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble, and it helped me very much; I suffered at times so I would have to go to bed. I would have headaches and a dragging sensation and was very hervous and fritable, but after taking the Prescription' I gained in weight and felt better in every way. I certainly am glad to tell others what the medicine has done for me."—Mrs. J. D. Scott, 223 Keller Street.

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to beautify the grounds in all sec-tions of the city. The city com-mission has undertaken a definite year on account of water shortage VERNON ON TUESDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 1.-L. F. Stokes, a drayman of Vernon died at his home Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. He was 53 years of age ters. Mr. Stokes was at work Sat-ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—Prac-urday, but had been complaining of tically three inches of rain fell a rising in his head that had given during the last 48 hours. Beaver him some pain. Monday morning creek is reported running nearly he dressed and hitched up his team bank full and all of the lakes are and let another party run his dray that day as he stated he did not feel well enough to go to town. It was of water for an extensive drilling campaign, which has been held up because of inability to get water thought that the rising bursted al-though no outward sign could be to many of the wildcat locations found other than his intense sufferwithout great expense. The rain also came at an opportune time for ing. He was confined to his bed only one day and up until 3 o'clock the large wheat acreage in this on the second day. Mr. Stokes was section. Wheat had stood up un- a very large man and was apusually well considering the very parently in the best of health. He dry winter, and had reached a stage was of an unusually sunny disposi-where mosture was necessary. This tion and his pleasant smiles will be week's rain has thoroughly soaked missed in Vernon among those for

Another benefit of the downpour Luck for This Fisher. is that Electra will be given ample water for its extensive program of HULL, ENG .- The captain of the beautification. More than a hundred schooner Conan Doyle set out on a new homes have been built, here three weeks fishing cruise. He reduring the last eight months, and turned laden with fish valued at

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v	Big can Hominy, per can	
	Extra nice large Lemons, per doz. 24	
	Spuds, per peck	
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city and who was arrested Sunday night following an episode that ocnight following an episode that oc-cured at his home when J. A. Bird again next week. Newspapers and was shot and injured, is being held on a charge of aggravated assault. The charge was filed Wednesday afternoon in the county court at

Parr's bond was set at \$500 and he was released after perfecting it.
According to officials Parr relates that the row did not occur over the LONDON. — Scientists think the fact that his wife wanted to ac-old helief more boy bables are born

but arose over a dispute in which statistics show 40 per thousand he said he accused Bird of being more boys are being born now than under the influence of liquor. In normal times. He states that a fight was imminent when he drew the gun and fired four times.

ELECTRA WILL RESUME MONTHLY TRADES DAY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—The monthly trades day which was dis-continued in November as a part of the trade extension program of the local chamber of commerce and direct by mail campaigns will serve to inform people in Electra's trade territory of the adeantages offered here, both from the standpoint of buying their needs and of marketing what they have to sell.

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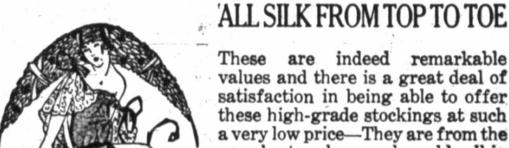
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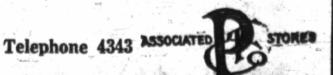
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He maketh the storm a calm, so that the vaves thereof are still.—Ps. 11:29. Peace is always beautiful.—Walt Whitman.

OUTDOOR LIFE.

If the boys you meet February 8 seem to be raismore of a rumpus than usually, it'll be in celebration of an event very important to Young Amer-

The Boy Scouts movement was incorporated and officially labuched in our country February 8, 1910, two years after filr Robert S. S. Baden-Powell started organization in England.

The general purpose of the Boy Scouts is to train ds in good citizenship, menhood and self-reliance. founders, displaying considerable knowledge of psychology, assured its success by adopting uniforms

Man or boy, let him wear a uniform and he'll do ost anything. Some of our big national moveents that fall might be successful if an attractive iform went with membership. Maybe that's the way to enforce prohibition officially permit ab-

ainers to wear something like a red coat.

Did it ever occur to you that the uniform is the first image that comes to your mind at mention of ny Beouts?

Few of us have an accurate idea of the values young generation get from the Boy Scouts. A starts as a tenderfoot, then works up, by merit ability, to second-class scout, finally to first-

To be a first-class scout, a boy has to be able to im 50 yards. He must have at least \$2 in a savings bank. He must know how to wig-wag signals case of accidents such as severed arteries and rowning. He must know how to read maps and them, handle an ax, judge distances and be

The Boy Scout pledges ebedience to parent kindness to animals, courtesy to all. He has in-stilled into him a high code of honor and practical applications of the Golden Rule and Good Samaritan-

The best thing done by the Boy Scouts is that it akes its members back to nature. The closer we keep to nature, the better for our nation. There is always hope for a civilisation whose boys are prowiing in the woods, hiking cross-country, studying birds and flowers and breathing fresh air.

In our half-mad swarming in cities, we have given the boy a raw deal, stripped him of his rightful playgrounds, caged him up like an animal and handicapped him with unhealthful environment.

For all this, the Boy Scouts movement is in the sture of an antidota. This would be a whole lot better country to live

in if the grown-ups started a similar organisation to develop the same ideals of brotherhood and get us out into the open country occasionally, away from filth, poisonous air, maddening racket and nervous We need an organization of Men Scouts

Women Scouts.

OHN BULL WILL PAY THE LAST FARTHING

The British government has accepted the Amer can proposal for the repayment of the British war debt to America. Great British is given sixty years to pay off the principle. For the first ten years she is to pay Uncle Sam interest at the rate of three per cent and thereafter at the rate of three and one-half

By accepting the American proposal Great Britain ndertakes to pay back every cent of the vast sum prrowed from the American government to carry the war. She has not asked for a reduction of e penny from the full amount. The United States. vernment on the other hand has offered most ressonable terms for the payment. It is characteristic of John Bull that he wants to discharge his obligation in full. It is characteristic of Uncle Sam that has been ready to give most liberal terms.

The agreement means that taxes in Great Britain which are already crushingly heavy, cannot be maerially reduced for many years. It brings problem ance and industry, both for Great Britain and the United States. It will divide the duty of financing the world between Great Britain and the United States. It will more and more force the United tates into the solution of problems in all quarters

of the globe. The agreement ought to bring about a feeling of confidence and stability in international rce and business and affairs in general. It certainly promote friendship between the two English speaking nations who are now the ch and support of civilization. This agreeis now one of the few things that have been tely settled since Armistice day.

say Babe Ruth, ex-baseball player, has re-pounds. He must be eating at a boarding

Tree association will plant a million

MAN IS GETTING AWAY FROM NATURE.

For the benefit of twenty per cent of the sch children of St. Louis who have never seen a cow, nounted bovine specimen will be placed in the city

It can be realised when twenty per cent of the school children of a city like St. Louis, which is fit the midst of great farming community, have never seen a cow, that mankind is getting pretty far removed from Nature. More and more men are losing contact with the plants and flowers of the field and omestic animals such as the horse and the cow and the dog and the sheep that have been his companions since the dawn of history. He is losing contact with things of life and flesh and blood and more and more is coming into contact with steel and iron and coal and gasoline and smoke and dust. Sometimes we wonder how long it will be in this kind of life before man himself does not begin to take on some of the characteristics of the things about and begins to turn cold and grim and ugly. May it not be that this change is already taking place?

The child born and raised in the country learns much from its contact with the animals of the field and wood. It is educated in a broader sense than the poor city youngster who has never seen a cow, except as a stuffed figure in a museum.

CHAIRMAN GILMORE.

Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore has been elected chairman of the state railroad commission to succeed Allison Mayfield who died last week. Mr. Gilmore decessor. While he may lack something of the long and wide experience of Mr. Mayfield, who was chair man of the state commission for many years Mr. Offinere is a man of wide experience himself, and in all his undertaking has shown himself a man of ready adaptability and high integrity.

Chief office of the church, aided by much competition with a much competition and the other than a much competition with a muc will be a fitting successor to his distinguished preand wide experience of Mr. Mayfield, who was chair-man of the state commission for many years Mr. Otimore is a man of wide experience himself, and

Mr. Gilmore was once a newspaper man, and Mr. Glimore was once a newspaper man, and a time demogracy. The Apostle Paul world marveled at a glider able to good one, too. Many years ago he was editor and didn't waste his time in organising remain in the air for a matter of an this and the other movement; he hour. publisher of the Wichita Weekly Times, of which the Wichita Daily Times was the successor. He published the Wills Point Chronicle a number of years; was a member of the legislature; was a successful lawyer and was elected to the state railroad commission where he has been giving excellent

WALK PAST YOUR LIMIT.

We all have our limitations. But so far as I can find out, no one really knows just where to put his finger on those limitations.

Usually your limitations are reached when you feel in your mind that there is no use in going fur-"The Alps?" cried Napoleon. "There shall be no

Alps!" And so, for him, there were no Alps. Whenever you feel that you are nearing your limits, have but one thing in mind—to walk right past them. And you will,

Growth is a natural process. Just the minute that a human being stops growing in his mind, at that moment does he begin to surrender life. Keep filling your life with interests. Interest

richen your very life blood and keep ringing in your ears the eternal fact that all worth while efforts contribute to the messure of your character.

But place no limits. They will loom before you. undoubtedly, time and time again—but walk right Be the thing you most desire-by working at t

> during every waking moment of your life. You will smile as you see each threatening mile ost, that looked like a barrier, pass into the distance, into memory.

> You can win right where you are. But you mus be interested in what you do and you must give the that is in you to the work that you do. Expect to meet every emergency that shall arise

and you will meet it. And all limits will vanish as new dew under the bright morning sun. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

BUD'S QUESTION. know how dirt gets on my hands,

I know how it gets on my face, know every day that wherever I play There is always some dirt in the place. know how it gets on my knees, For they gather it up by the peck, know how the dirt gets all over my shirt. But how does it get on my neck?

They're at me to wash all the time. There's pothing on earth I can do But they say: "If you please, will you look at those

And look at the face of him, too! know how I gather it up, I know that I catch every speck,

know how dirt comes to my fingers and But how does it get on my neck?

don't use my neck when I play. I don't hit my neck when I fall, My neck doesn't touch dirty articles much And it should be the cleanest of all. know how my shirt waist gets black, I know how my stockings I wreck, know how dirt lands on, my face and my han-But how does it get on my neck?

(Copyright, 1821, by Migar A. Quest.)

Many a father can't be in style because his son cen't wear his clothes out quick enough.

Throwing yourself at someone's feet is dange

ous. They are liable to step in your face.

Every man has a letter he intends writing when

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be perfect line?

If all golf clubs were used properly every rug the world would be beaten twice a month.

Texas Viewpoints

The Treth.

Waco Times - Herald: To shall know the truth, and the truth chall make you free. Josus of Nasareth. The church and the home; these are the two essential factors in religious instruction. A right religion is stabilising influence. Thus far in the world's history, religion has been the forerunner of every civilisation. And whenever religion has degenerated into worship of graven images; into worship of the state; into worship of other than high spiritual values, decay has set in, and that civilization has perished. What is our danger today? Why, manifestly, we are running here, there and everywhere in search of new methods; propaganda for this, and propaganda for that, and propaganda for some other thing, until the new order of things, when her sole mission is to call men to repentance and to righteoueness. We have days for this, and weeks for that; we have organisations for this, and movements for that, and so this, and movements for that, and so this, and movements for that, and so days and knowledge into printed

have days for this, and weeks for that: we have organisations for this, and movements for that, and so are losing sight of the two great cossentials—the two vital principles in our civilization, to-wit: the church and the home as instructors in pure and undefiled religion.

Frederick W. Robertson well says that "whatever professes to bring God next to man, except by making man more like to God, is of the same spirit of Antichrist." It is the chief office of the church, aided by the home, to make man more like to

INCOME TAX FACTS

In order that they may take full advantage of the exemptions provided for under the revenue act of 1921, taxpayers are reminded that a single person, if he or she is the head of a family, is allowed the same exemption as a married person—\$2,500 if the net income for 1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 if the net income exceeded \$5,000. A head of a family is a person who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals slosely related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependents is

provide for these dependents is based upon some moral of legal ob-ligation. Such relative need not be

based upon some moral of legal obligation. Such relative need not be under 18 years of age, nor mentally nor physically defective, but must be without income sufficient to apport him or her.

Following are concrete examples of the exemptions and credits allowed a head of a family. A son supports in one household an aged mother and two sisters, both under 18 years of age. The son's pet income for 1922 was \$4,000. He is allowed an exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family whose net income was less than \$5.00, plus a \$400 oredit for each dependent, a total of \$2,700. His taxable income is \$3500, on which the tak of 4 per cent is \$123 of \$5,000. When the support is \$122. A widower with one child under 18 years of age had a net income.

18 years of age had a net income for 1923 of \$5,000. He is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 as head of a plus the \$400 eredit for

In the absence of continuous resience with persons whom he sup-orts, whether a person is head of a smily within the meaning of the statute depends upon the character

athitite depends upon the character of the separation.

If a parent is away on business or a child or other dependent is away at achool, the common home heing maintained, the exemption applies. But when needlessly and continuously both parties live apart the status of a head of a family does not exist, irrespective of support being given.

A PUZZLE A DAY

DDHNNHESSHNNHDD The above is a simple sentence, minus the vowels a, e, and i. Ten vowels appear, altogether, four a's. four e's, and two i's. Fill in the correct places, and you will have a remarkable sentance that reads the same backward as forward.



Testerday's answer: By arranging the nine seckets as shown above, the fitter formed ten

OU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

this and the other movement; he preached the fruth as he understood the truth, knowing, as the Master taught, that it is the truth which makes men free.

It probably will be only a rew more months until someone will smash Thoret's record to smithered. Eventually the flying machine will be able to demain in the common of th will be invented to prevent its fall-ing, even when standing still. Fu-ture roads will be in the air.

> FARMERS The crops harvested by American farmers last year had 46 per cent greater purchasing value than the crops of 1921.
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> Despite this gain, the purchasing power of the 1922 crops was 20 per.

ent below normal.

These figures are furnished by Pugsley, assistant segretary of agriculture. We have a long way to go yet, before purchasing power of farm and city again balance. Yet that balance has to be restored be-fore presperity will be on a foundation of rock instead of quicksand.

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was reading a book called In the Lists with King Arthur, all bout knites in armer nocking each other off of their horses and things, and pop was reeding the spoarting thing, and I sed, Hay pop, will you please tell me wat a word meens, With pleasure, thats my specialty,

Im the original dictionerry, sed. Wats the word? He sed. Damsel, I sed.

Come agen please, pop sed. Meen ing wat, and I sed Damsel. Damsel, I know that werd, now let me see dasmel, dasmel, pop sed. Wy dont you look in the dic-tioacery? ma sed, and pop sed Only a coward rushes to the dictioneery at the ferst sound of a strang word, let me see, dasmel, dasmel, dasmel,

Wat is it, a song or a werd, hee Wat was the sentence you red it wich I did, saying, Comrades, you

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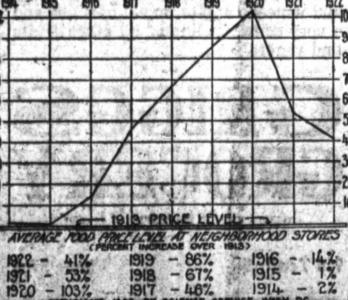
Damsel, damsel, for the love of peet damsel, gop sed.

Sir? I sed, and pop sed. Touve got the lady twisted, its not dasmel, its damsel, a damsel is a gerl. Well wy dont it eay girl? I sed. and pop sed. Ah. If I knew the anset to that Id rite a book myself and make enuff money to buy you all a Ford a-peece and myself a Rolls

And he keep on reeding the spoarting page and I kepp on reed-ing In the Lists with King Arthur and ma keep on not reeding eny-thing, saying Dasnel he thay he knew wat damiel ment, hee hee.

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Mother Earth: "If Only My Other Boys Would Settle Their Financial Troubles as Sammy and John Do."

SAY YOU WILL PAY OR ILL CHOICE THE LIFE OUT OF YOU GLUB SIC 'M HI SAY SAMMY HILL TUPPENCE PON

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"I-can't," he said sadly, tainted gold." "True," said Velantrie, gaily, "T took it from a mine-owner who owns a thousand peons, soul and body, who drives them through hunger and oppression down into the darkness death with never a hope or a com-fort." His soft voice had become sud-

denly hard and bitter. Father Hillaire caught his own breath in a sigh. "Oh, my son! I cannot vision such a thing! It cuts me to the heart! Give it up-give up this life. Start over-go away-into the north-somewhere—and forget these rides, these

desperate risks, this dashing the law of God and man!" With a quick spring Velantrie, was on his feet. He swept the bag of gold into his hand and held it out. "Will you take it?" he asked even-ly, "to buy food for your poor, your aged, your sick and your little ones that swarm here in our blessed gar-den? Or shall I ride south again and squander it on the gaming tables of Cejon and Caremente, on the girls of

the dance balls?" was steady, cool, ready to do what he promised. Slowly the old priest rose to face him in the dusk He stretoped out a hand.

"I will take it, my son," he said.
"a doubtful means to a holy end."
and he took the bag of gold and
dropped it in the deep pocket of his cassock.

Velantrie smiled, that brillians

lighting of his lean face that shene like a fire behind a curtain, and put-ting a hand on the other's shoulder shook it gently. Then he whirled and put his fingers to his lips. The whistle that startled the quiet garden was enough to split the ear drume-instantly from the distant side of the enclosure where the stables stood there came an answer, a wild, shrill. heavy scream, the piercing neigh of a stallion, and a huge dark bulk came trotting swiftly down the walks beneath the trees, its rein, jerked from the hands of Bonifacio, dangling at is

Velantrie put his paim to the horse's lips, their secret sign of greeting. "Goodby, father," said Velantrie. gravely, "buenas noches, Val!" he added gracefully, giving the farewell in three tongues.

in three tongues.

Then he gripped the other's hand hard, caught the pommel and leaped into the saddle without a fost to strrup, though the great horse stood seventeen hands to his bere shoulder. There was a sudden leap, a thunder of hoofs ou the hard-beaten earth and they were gone, a wind and a bolt of speed, out through the gate which Bonifacio had opened.

For a moment Father Hillaire stood For a moment Father Hillaire stood in the dim light by the narrow coor of the church and listened to the long roll of their going, a lifting, excling sound, and he shook his head and righed and touched the gold in his

sighed and touched the gold in his pocket.

"I would that he came no more to this land of his destiny," he whispered miserably, "gay, reckless, lovable—and lost to all sternity. What if I told him of that other horse—that only other one in all the earth to match The Comet, the wondrous red king of John Haumon's brood?"

CHAPTER V

Night lay soft on Paradite. Tree tonds taked at intervals and a closica.

registrary soft on Paradiss. Tree tonds talked at intervals and a cleada shrilled its endless tune, while out in one of the gay-fringed hammocks young Pelicita, ellin and brown, lightened with downcast eyes to the gentle voice of Arias Gomez, also slim and brown, pleading the ancient tale in the ancient way

(Continued From Wednesday)

"I have ridden a day and haif a house there ware so causes lighted, house there ware so causes lighted, house there ware so causes lighted, house the same ground in the next few hours to get back from whence I came. But the bringing gives me joy."

He lifted the old man's hand and placed therein a buckskin bag, heavy, and musical with the dull clink of gold.

"Take it," he said, "it is yours."

But Father Hillsire shuddered and his fingars alipped loose from the other's pressure, so that the bag fell back upon the table.

In the grat rem of the deep adebe house lighted, so not nothing, Yes.—I see. She lay silent, thinking, while the clusive melody, caught in Belle Hannon's pale fingers, came tinkling forth in the twilight.

At the end of an hour of perfect quiet, save for the old plano's voice, when her mother swung around on the ancient bench and the master bench and the master that came sefly from he ancient bench and the fingers, came tinkling forth in the twilight.

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At the end of an hour of perfect quiet, save for the old plano's voice, when her mother swung around on the ancient bench and the master had his fingers alipped loose from the sim length well nigh of the set corner, as she said again, "did you ever see a horse that looked like Redson the set corner had bench and bench and the master had bench and the master had bench and the ancient bench and the ancient

Val lay and fletmed, too, lough her thoughts were not in the set but in the future-day had to de with the coming dant at Hunnew and with the gay bunch of a the outlying ranches who there in all their gala attis It would be Fourth of only and every companier who could straddle to cayuse would aftend. These would be races, and, as always, he Red Brood would be here, too. A CLYUSO

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the conversation.

"Why, I don't know," the daughter
snswered calmly, "except that, keen
as you are on horsefleah and rading
you've never let him run. And you
know, and I know, that he can beat
anything under God's heaven that
ever ran on these plains."

"Perhaps," he said, "that's just th'
reason. He's too good."

The girl studied a moment.

"That's so. There's nothing to run
with him—not in a mile—nor a thousand miles! And he'd dwarf the RedBrood down to nothing, Yes—L see."

sand miles: And he'd dwarf the Red Brood down to nething. Yes—" see." She lay silent, thinking, while the clusive melody, caught in Belle Han-non's pale fingers, came tinkling forth in the twilight.

"No." he said at Mese Grande the other day-a horse that led a bunch of riders from up Leandra way—a horse that was a dead ringer for the Redstar, or I'm a liar. Color, size, speed, action—it might have been the king himself. If I had not sat upon him myself that very minute I'd have said it was the

The rancher wet his lips, but straightened up and, taking his wife's hand, led her out from behind the bench, his arm about her frail shoulders.

"You're seein' things, Val," with a careless kugh, "there's no hose in this country that looks like th' Redstar. Th' height o' th' mess-th distance—they distorted your sight. "Where?" asked Val as her father

"Hell," he said succinctly and led his wife away.

If to his women John Hannon was good and brave and tender, combin-ing the rugged qualities that passed for virtue in this wild land, there were others in the scattered community who thought differently—Quinian of the Bar-Star, for instance, ever at southwest beyond the Broken Buttes, whose fine black racer, Live Coal, had been run off his feet by Redcioud in his prime—and the Attison boys, Sam and Dyks, of the Circle A, forty miles due west, whose tongues were not so guarded as they might have been. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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ADAMS

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and Mrs. Pierce in company with Turner on several occasions. On cross examination, Howell said Mrs. Grantland was probably 24 or 25 years old; she had a young daugh-

"He said something about getting a man, didn't he?" He said somebody had done him

Again questioned by the state. Howell denied that Turner's name ntioned by Adams during the

conversation about the pistol. W. A. Beavers, movie operator at with several of the women whose names had been previously men-tioned in the testimony. He said ha saw Mrs. Grantland get in a car with Turner. On cross examination, he could not be sure that Grantland was not present at the time, and could testify to nothing im-

proper.

Madge Brunson on the Wednesday night on which it is charged J.

D. Turner was killed, according to the testimony of the Brunson wom-an who look the stand just before Mrs. E. E. Penny of this city,

hose name had been mentioned several times in connection with the

eil field lease foremen testified at the morning session that they had inspected the tent in which Turner lived and where he was killed the morning that the body was found. Both testified to the fact that the body covering had been turned down and that the bed gave appearance as though it had been

Both witnesses told that Turner's lasses were still in position when ne body was found on the morning

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OHIO AT SEVENTH

During the direct examination of is witness Milton, he was asked: "Do you know where Mrs. Pen-py's son, aged about 20 was on the night of November 157". The wit-ness replied that he did not.

Mrs. Penny le Witness, Mrs. Penny who stated she was employed in a local beauty parlor old that she had met J. D. Turner a year ago in January. Her son, she said, who was crippled had been employed by Turner from March 1 to July 3, 1922. She said she had visited at the lease near Newtown three times while her son was

years old; she had a young daughter, he said, but she did not accompany Turner and her mether on an automobile ride on which he she in company with her daughter saw the couple together. The state sought to test the witness' memory.

Effect to Berrew Pistel.

"Adams tried to borrow a pistol from you two or three weeks before the shoeting, didn't he?"

"Yes, sir."
"He said something about getting

"He said somebody had done him wrong and he wanted the pistol for protection."

On redirect, witness said Klipatrick was the name of the man he had had trouble with.

Again questioned by the state.

Howell denied that Turner's name

undergoing an operation the latter part of June and that later she went to her mother's home in lows and returned here in September. or six times but that on each oc-19 year old daughter.

ounsel she most emphatically denied that any improper relations had occured at the lease house on any of the instances when she and her daughter visited there.
On cross examination she

that she knew Wayne Adams the defendant, had lived with Turner for some time but that on the eleventh of November that Turner had told Adams he was through with him and wanted him to get

the fuel oil business in the K. M. A. eld testified that he had spoker o Wayne Adams on the morning of Nov. 13 and had offered him a job work on the following Monday

Was With Adams.

Madge Brunson, aged 19 of Kemp
ity was the witness who testified that she had had an engagement with the defendant on the night or which it is charged that he killed . D. Turner.

She said she had gone to Burk burnett and stayed at the Burk-burnett hotel on Nov. 14 and that at noon on Nov. 15, she saw the defendant and had lunch with him

leading towards Wichita Falls. He met me there at the appointed time. We came to Wichita Falls had a drink at some confectionery and then drove back to Burkburnett. I got out at the

southes the skin and heals quickly and going to Burkburnett on that ocwho was going to meet her there and give her money. Asked so to Cosmettes.

"Who told you to take all that aint off your lips and cheeks that you had on yesterday morning?" County Attorney E. L. Fulton asked

This question was met with ob-The woman answered that she had he?" not taken any off.
She also told that the defend-

ant had attempted to put his arms around her that night on the ride to Wichita Falls and return but that she resented his familiarity.

Says Meere in Jail.

Deputy Sheriff W. W. Belcher was Deputy sheriff W. W. Belcher was the first witness of the afternoon. He testified that G. F. Moore was placed in jail at 11 p. m. Wednesday. "Swear the defendant," said Judgo

McDonald. Adams testified he was 25 years old and that he had lived at Carrino Springs. Dimmit county, until he joined the army in 1917. He said he was in the army in 1917. He said he was in the army two years, serving a year in France. Then, after a visit home, he came to Wichita county, he said. Adams said he was married in March, 1921.

He denied killing J. D. Turner or that he had any reason for wanting to kill him.

Adams said he had known B. C. Welr since last August.
"Did you ever discuss with him
the killing of Turner?"

"No."
Adams denied that he went with
Weir to Turner's shack on the night of November 12, saying he was in Wichita Falls that night at the Stratford hotel. He went to the hotel, he said, about 5 o'clock, stay-ing until about 8 a, m. next day. He said he had business with C. C.

Turner here that day.

Denies Gweige Against Turnes.

He said C. C. Turner had effered him a job driving a truck. He also went to the office of the King Petroleum company, he said, to collect some money due him, and

was given a check.

Adams said J. D. Turner was sole owner of the power plant on the lease and for that reason he could not have expected to get any job there. He said his relations with

Turner were pleasant.
Testimony was given by the defendant as to his separation from his wife last July.
"Did you think Turner caused the

"I never thought that."

He said he had never believed there were any improper relations between Turner and Mrs. Adams.

"I know she is a pure woman," he said.

He told of confesting his wife's divorce suit and said Turner, was a witness for him. The divorce was not granted, he said, and wanted and intended to live with her again. Details Other Mevement

"I would give anything if we could go back together," he said.
On Monday, November 13, Adams continued, he returned to Burkburnett, arriving late in the day. He

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He said he had losped Weir money on a number of occasions and had otherwise befriended him.

The defendant was still on the stand at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, undergoing a searching cross examination.

A service car driver who passed the road which led to Turner's shack on the night of the hemicide told of seeing an automobile star and returned here in September. When it reached a point probably 5he said she had been to Turner's home in the oil fields probably five him it swerved to the left and cut across the road in front of him. The lights of his ear shone directly into the car that had passed in front of him. He said that he saw one per-son in the car, that the man were glasses and had on a white hat, He

which they must rely for a convic

said he believed that it was Wayne Adams, the defendant. Weir Is Recalled. The defense, after the character

witnesses had been disposed of in-troduced witnesses in their attempt to impeach B. C. Weir, who earlier in the day had recited the alleged confession made to him by Adams within a few hours after the homi-B. C. Weir had been excused from

the witness stand after undergoing a most severe cross examination.

After a ten minute recess the defense recalled him. He mass questioned with reference to his arrest on the day that the body of Turner was found. He told that he heard that the officers were looking for him and so he had gone to the city hall at Burkburnett and surrend-ered. He said he spent that night and the following night in jail but was released under a witness bond. He also stated that the assistant district attorney and Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn had promised him immunity when he testified at

the preliminary hearing.
R. R. Garner, owner of a filling station, whose place of business was that night. I was to meet him at a next door to the Postoffice garage in Burkburnett told of having sees in Burkburnett told of having seen Wayne Adams come into the garage on the night of November 15 and on the night of November 15 and ask for a car. He said that he was rented a Ford car.

Visit to Garage The garage slip was introduced and Mr. Garner read that the car school house, walked slow and went to my room in the hotel. I looked at the clock. It was just 16 o'clock." returned at 16:15 that night. On cross examination she said she Mr. Garner testified that B. C. knew that Adams was a married Welr had spent the entire evening man but that it didn't make any in the garage with him. He said married when she went with him. witness, arrived at the garage at She said that this was the only 8:15 o'clock and that Weir stayed engagement she ever had with the there until fully an hour after Adams had returned the rented Ford

wanted to talk to a certain man its defense of allbi.

"When Wayne paid for that ear that night you eaw it, didn't you? the witness asked. "Yes, sir.

"He gave Smith a \$20 bill, didn't "I don't know that it was a \$26 b111." "Well, anyway, Wayne gave him s

Round Toed Shoes Shown. In line with the testimony given

stayed with Weir that night, he by the witness Weir, with reference to a pair of round toed shoes, the say I think it was Wayne Adams."

He dealed having been at the coar of Burkburnett on Nov. of Burkburnett who told of the finding of a pair of round toed its case.

12, with Weir, Shown the hetal register, he dealed putting his name overshoes at a point about 500 feet. There was no delay whatsoever, there, His name is spelled with only one "d" he testified.

He dealed having been at the tast introduced Officer J. E. Turner of Burkburnett who told of the state amounted that it rested its case.

There was no delay whatsoever, Four character witnesses from Dimensional with West was a paired on the test of the afternoon and they ware placed.

of a conversation had with the de-fendant Adams a week or ten days years.

State Besta Wednesday.

Four character witnesses and two depositions of men, all residents of Dimmitt county, the former home of the defendant were introduced by the was 16 feet square and that it was boarded up on the sides. From the state had rested its case at 3:45 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon.

The witness said that the tent was signed to impeach Weir.

W. S. Multims teld that on the state had rested its the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet, seven and a half in the state claims Turner was killed was three feet against the state claims Turner was killed was three feet agains and the f fled in an effort to link up the

the screen wire above the boards and also testified that there were powder burns on the screen. Mr. Free said that while Adams and Turner were living together on the lease that both of them bought groceries from him but that Turn said for them. Ten days before the nomicide after Adams had lost his position the witness told of the

Free said that Adams told him Turner gave me a dirty deal. guess I'll troubles."

Turner had not been divorced, as stated to an interrogatory-"No, I have not seen G. F. Moore since the homicide. I saw him at noon, the day before Turner's bod

Trils of Scoting Car. R. T. Worley, a service car driver, Burkburnett on the night of Nov. 15 with a girl friend who lived on block 87. He said that he left the show about 9:30 o'clock and started towards the lady's home. He said e traveled the road that led by

It was about ten o'clock at night e told and then related seeing the lights of an automobile flash up near Turner's shack, then go out He then told of seeing the Ford car urn across the road in front of



Cosy hotel in Burava.

12, with Weir, Shown the hotel register, he denied putting his name overshoes at a point about swe as intered.

12 He stayed with Weir again on of the paved road about 25 or 40 or the stand with Weir again on feet.

13 Adams denied talking to Weir on Armistice night about killing dence.

14 Turner.

15 Turner.

16 Do you know of any reason why said he had known Turner for 15 he had formerly lived. On cross expenses and quiet and for peace and quiet and for pe

before the homicide.

Mr. Free had gone to Turner's Stratford hotel in Wichits Falls, house at 8 o'clock on the morning testified that on the night of Nov. of November 15 and saw his body 12, the night that the witness Weir

it was four and one-half feet.

He told of finding a builet hole in was. This witness was extremely positive, but could not give the time of any other happening of the evening.

Court adjourned at 5 e'clock Wednesday evening until 9 e'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Otis Gorsline was hostess ! the Pieria Delphians at her home Wednesday afternoon, when roll call was answered with short sketches of

The study was of Ibsen's "Doll House," and was conducted by Mrs. J. C. Crane, Mrs. A. C. Parks gave discussed drama, which pro-During the afternoon the hostess served delicious homemade candles to

the following members: Mesdames G. T. Drinkard, J. E. H. Ralley, who denducted the regular parliamentary drill for the afternoon, James Berney, Allen Duncan, Richardson, J. C. Crane, Otla Gersline, Dulaney, and Misses Clara Schulz and Helen

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weights are arranging to dis.

The world may know today—unless Tex Rickard changes his mind
overnight—when and where the
world's heavyweight boxing championship is to be defended and who is going to attack the holder of the title, and approximately how much the gladiators are going to be

paid.

Although of late Rickard has appeared somewhat soured on the whole business he still is interested, especially today as his six day option on the attentive ear of Jack Rearns, manager of champion Jack Dempsey, expired at midnight, Texplans a conference with Kearns today and Kearns, it is said, plans to also confer with other promoters. also confer with other promoters. Announcement last night from wark that the New Jersey state

ers throughout the country all watch with interest the show-ng of Gene Sarasen and Walter lagen in the various big tourna-

cific coast. Hagen paired with rkwood are meeting Sarasan and itehlion at stated intervals—these ar players now being on a tour One of the big surprises last year is the defeat of Hagen by Sarazen a special match, labeled the rid series of golf,

a open the general impression revailed that Hagen was a better oney player. Sarazen beat Hagen that the British open champion had in away to a flying start on

n's home course. the first four-ball match played he coast. Hagen beat the best of both his opponents, Sarazen

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 .- "More stu-

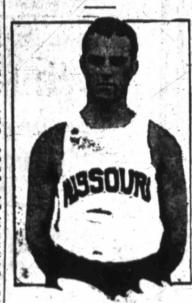
sents are participating in intramu-

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OHIO STATE SHOWS WAY TO BIG

LEADS TEAM IN SCORING 5 YEARS



Announcement last might bewark that the New Jersey state bexing commission will not permit Jess Willard, the Kansas catamount, to fight Dempsey in that state for the title Jess lost to Jack at Toledo in 1919, was only one more state added to the area that has forbidden the proposed meeting.

Golfing Feud

Is Still Raging

Golfers throughout the country

Golfers throughout the country

Golfers throughout the country

ington, Drake, Oklahoma, Grinnelland Missouri universities, and the lows and Kansas Aggles. gen in the various big tourna-its this year.

To date this year Browning has averaged 19 points a game. He plays forward. He was born in Kansas City and his home still is there.

REPORT TWO INCH RAIN OVER VERNON TERRITORY

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 1,-This vicinity was visited with a two inch rain Tuesday and Tuesday night. The rain began early Monday morn-ing and a fairly good rain fell dur-ing the day. On Monday night another shower came, but the farmers were made glad Tuesday afternoon when the rais came in torrents. The rain continued at intervals until a late hour Tuesday night.

VERNONIDISTRICT COURT

yery busy term of the court.

dividuals or even twos or threes

petition is created, the departmen

Intramurals at Ohio State were

such contests were carried on under

The sports are: Soccer, cross country, football, indoor baseball,

flourishes.

res of the preceding year repre-ents more than the total number creased to nine and 2613 students f students in the intramural de-

of intramurals at Ohio State basket ball, fool shooting, bowling,

is that the system is based on boxing, wrestling, fencing, festival groups instead of individuals," as- (track), base ball, outdoor track,

serts Ward. "More interest can be playground ball, termis, swimming, stimulated among groups than in- golf and horseshoe pitching.

Billy Evans Says

United States, With Four Kings and a Queen, Holds Whale Of a Hand in Golf and Tennis Circles



arasen, Glenna Collett, weetser, Bill Tilden.

How things have changed!

Baseball is the national pastime and naturally no other country boasts ball players nearly so pro

In the fight game our country also has a decided edge. With very few exceptions, the foreign cham-pions to invade the United States have met with disaster.

Baseball and boxing are peculiar to the United States, therefore it is to be expected that this country should reign supreme. In two other sports possessing an international flavor, tennis and golf the United States has been making

rapid strides.

Were Supreme In Gelf.
Once upon a time, not so many
years ago at that, the British Isles
held the golfing world in its hands. Few players compared with the experts from over there,

Gene Sarazen at Skokie captured the national open, the golfing clas-sic of the United States. The very cream of the golfing experts op-

oream of the golfing experts opposed Sarazen.

Tilden Real Champton.

In tennis, Bill Tilden, in the Davis Cup matches, the world series of the court game, demonstrated beyond a doubt that he had an edge on the field. Tilden is the outstanding tennis player of the world. Left to right: Walter Hagen, Gene ing tennis player of the world.

For the national amateur, staged at Brookline last year, Britain sent some of its best. Jesse Sweetser, Yale collegian, showed the way against the stiffest kind of competition. tennis with Australia, an English possession, vieing with the mother country for supremacy.

Last, but not least, comes that remarkable young player, Miss Glenna Collett, who captured the woman's

Just at present the United States holds a whale of a hand in tennis and goif circles—four kings and a queen—a mighty tough combination to beat. to beat.

There is king Walter Hagen, who invaded foreign shores and won the British open—the last word in golf competition over there. One of the greatest fields ever gathered together comprised the entry list.

Collett was opposed to Mrs. Gavin Platt, one of England's best.

All the more interesting is the fact that America's five champions —four in golf and one in tennis—are homebreds. A similar condition existed in gether comprised the entry list. country club today, the second and

COYOTES TO PLAY SATURDAY EVENING

The Coyotes will not participate in the county basket ball meet which opens at Electra Friday, having the right to compete in the district meet without going into the county contest.

A game with Archer City has been scheduled for Friday night, but this was called off late Wednesday. It is possible that some other team will be lined up for a game for that date.

On Saturday night the Coyotes will journey to Burkburnett for a game with that team. The Burk quint will enter the meet at Electra quint will enter the meet at Electra-but apparently figures that it will not still be in the running Satur-day night and hence will be free to meet the Coyotes. The oil town boys have improved decidedly since their last appearance here and the Coyotes are looking for a hard

ing the Coyotes to Dallas early in March to participate in an association meet in which a number o north Texas teams will be entered.

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Johnson of Auburn, Ky., a student
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**Exists over Theater*

INDON—A theater for children has been opened here. Plays at people of the child mind badly crowded and this will be a league of the specific court of Wilbarger county league basket bail that are scheduled for Thursday night at the Judge James V. Loak will preside. Judge A. C. Nicholson is the district animent of lovers of the sport. In the Texhoma-Battery contest trict. The court docket is very much interest is centered; both teams are lining up the best was contended. are lining up the best material available and will come into the game with the ardor up and ready for a battle. The Battery won their first and only game in this half and Texhoma held the Knights TEN IN INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS to a comparatively low score in

their first contest.

Much depends on whether or not Sharp, forward for Texhoma, has sufficiently recovered to come into the game. He has been their mainstay all season and was taken from the last game on account of inju-It is not known if he will other school of the western officially taken over by the athletic ference," says Grant P. Ward, department in 1912-14. Previously. Apparently the second game scheduled for Thursday night will go to the Knights, but Milt Gainer the Buckeye university and chair-man of the Big Ten Intramural as-sociation. the big Ten Intramural as-sociation. the optional challenges of various atudent groups. In 1913 the school officials established leagues in six will have his gang on hand with their fighting clothes. There is hardly a chance for a serious dope total of 18.595 students were major sports and presented trophies lied in the 18 branches of sport to the winning organizations. Eight unheaval, but Gaines has some ner wring the school year of 1921-22," hundred and forty students partici-mys Ward. "A greater number is pated that year. In 1914-15, two adjointed by the enrollments so far other sports were added and 1252 themselves in the last two games students were enrolled. Since then the growth has been steady with o battle to make good their claim herease of participants amount-unusual progress during the years to 4488 in 1921-22 over the fig- following the world war. In 1919to the victory.

BIG PRIZE LIST IS ATTRACTION FOR STARS

took part. Three extra sports was introduced in the intramural detook part. Three extra sports were than in the University of higan in 1920-21. Michigan, with A prize list totaling \$3,000 has been its 19 branches of intramural sport, letics are on the schedule and one more will be added in the spring, according to officials.

The sports are: Scorer, cross week of February 19. cash prize of \$500 and a gold medal.

There will be 20 prises in all.
In addition to the cash prises merchandise prizes totaling \$1,000 will be given by the committee in Most of the crack golfers of the

country have already arrived on the scene. It looks as if the entry list C. C. Davis, who wen the tourna-nent staged last February, is play-ng exhibition matches around the

state. He hopes to repeat his vicou ever put a ball player who was a youngster, was badly an attraction that will vie with fooled by a deceptive slide on the part of the runner and missed touching him by a good yard. He should have been an easy out and when he horseshoe game,

STATED CONCLAVE TUESDA

afternoon and evening. The worl was put on nine candidates from Electra and Crowell. A banquet was served to over 200 Sir Knights

Those taking the degrees were:
Joe Bessant, Leonard D. Embrey,
John C. Shaw, Riley Bomar, Gus
Igon, Ernest Hauser, Roy Bessant,
Landon K. Bowery and Curtis U.

JERSEY, ENG. — Human leg washed up on the beach. Much excitement. Coroner sholds inquest. Physician says leg is result of surgical operation at sea. Excitemen

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concluding day of the 72 holes of stroke competition, played in two-somes, centered in the match be-tween "Long Jim" Barnes and Bill Mehlhorn of Shreveport, La.

Mehihorn yesterday, in 36 holes, led with a 144 score, Barnes trailing him but one stroke. Johnny Farrell of New York, third man yesterday with 146, was paired today with Freddy McLeod, Washington, D. C. and former professional at the old Corpus Christif Colf. CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Feb.
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out of a game, the ejection, hich is invariably merited, standa gardless of the outcome of the ciaion, it goes. Often the umpire that his action means a riot the close of the game, but that

At a fanning bee recently that was declared safe it was only natural that Larry should have been an easy out and when he was declared safe it was only natural that Larry should have been over the fallow. e foolish question could be asked peeved over the failure of Perring VERNON COMMANDERY HAS umpire, yet it so happened that to make the touch. once in my career as an umpire I did that very thing. Mardiy had I made my decision of safe when a glove whizzed by through the air. I turned around to out of a game, the ejection, quickly and noticed that Larry was

the only infielder on the club minus Walking past him I quietly re-marked, "You are through for the Presbyterian church, day, you can follow the glove to the club house."

Walking past him I quietly re-and their ladies by the Presbyterian church, Those taking the Joe Bessant, Leona

Who was the player I put out and then reinstated. None other than the great Larry Lajole. Funny thing, but I met Larry the other day, we discussed the incident and both had a good laugh.

"Why, Bill, I didn't throw the Iglon C. Igon, E. Igon, E.

Because of injuries, the Claveland infield at the time was all broken up. George Ferring, a recruit, was at third and an injury to Terry Turner had forced Lajoie to shift to shortstop, there being no other infielder on the club who could play that position.

"Go get the glove, you are back in the game!" I said. No one knew I had put Larry out or sent him back in."

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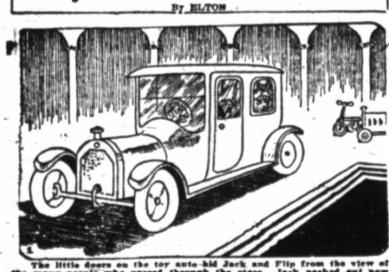
























Gets Confederate Money for Booze And Gets in Bad

ociated Press.

CHERBOURG. Feb. 1.— A sailor on board the French government tank steamer Dordogne not only accepted Confederate \$50 and \$100 bills from bootleggers to whom he smuggled liquor when the Dormunggled li tank steamer Dordogne not only accepted Confederate \$50 and \$100 bills from bootleggers to whom he smuggled liquor when the Dor-dogne was recently at Port Arthur. Texas, but was held today for trial by courtmartial. The sailor changed his bills into French money when he arrived here, but the recipients of the Confederate currency soon back to have him make goo when they discovered the scrip

The sailor reimbursed them. but the incident drew the attention of the authorities to the case and he now will have to explain his smug-

RICKARD DECIDES NOT TO STAGE BOUT FOR JACK DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Tex Rickard, promoter, today issued a state-lectaring that he had decided, ull consideration, not to par-in any bidding for a heavy-

Rickard's statement was issued upon expiration of an option he had obtained, barring Dempsey from accepting offers from any other promoter for six days.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CLUB ENTERTAINS ON **WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Knights of Pythias club entertained Wednesday evening at their hall with the second of their semi-monthly dances, when music Those who were present included Massrs, and Mesdames George Stinnet, William Odom, R. H. Ramsey, A. R. Wilham, C. M. Sloan, A. R. Westfall, Waddill and Blaylock; E. toone, O. B. Grant. Miss Hill and C. W. Stokes, all of Electra; ses Thelma Pross, Velma Ad-rten, Eldora Bunnenberg, Helen is, Lillian Pastusek, Amelia st. Thelma Ernst, Countess Taylor, Jessie Vaughn, Catherine Gant, Duckworth, Jordan and Viola Sut-Duckworth, Jordan and Viola Sutton; Messra. Charles Constantine,
as the former gets nothing white
the latter becomes systematically
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a casket of silver mounted with geld
on mahogany, was presented to the
shah amid much shouting and
the chancellor confined his respencer Stoan, Harold Cotner, S. J.
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The shah was then garlanded.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE Waghorne. Donald Rose, Arthur tion of the economic aspect of the Lamers, Huffhines, A. B. Mercer. Ruhr question with reference to their immediate effect on Carmany's their immediate effect on Carmany's

MEMBERS LEGISLATURE **TOURING SOUTH TEXAS**

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.-About 200 mem-38th Texas legislature, acnied by Governor Neff and mant Governor Davidson and for an extended tour through south ie. Corpus Christi and points Rio Grande valley. The special at San Antonio at 4 o'clock this after The party will return to Aus-

VOTE TO RECONSIDER COURT REMOVAL BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.-On motion of Senator Fairchild and without a record vote, the senate this morn-ing voted to reconsider Senator Polhard's bill proposing removal of the seat of the sixth court of civil ap-peals from Texarkana to Tyler. Late yesterday the upper house declined to engrose the measure by a vote of 15 to 11. The measure probably will not come up before the senate today for further consideration.

UNDER DEATH SENTENCE HAS ATTACK PNEUMONIA AND MAY NOT RECOVER

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—C. E. Gaines, nder death sentence for the mur-er of G. W. Street postal clerk, who as fatally shot during the sensa-onal robbery of the Jackson street stoffice here on January 14, 1921, seriously il! of pneumonia and my die, it was announced from the Appeal from his sentence is ding before the supreme court the United States.

Cooperation Assured. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Prohibi-tion Commissioner Haynes, return-ing from a three weeks survey of enforcement conditions said an officials at Juares assured smuggling of drugs and liquors across the berder. Public sentiment in-sections he visited favored strict enforcement of the 18th heir cooperation in

ACTIVE ASSISTANCE

pened, she threw the blazing bucket into the hallway. In removing the pail, she was burned painfully about

The department was called and the fire was soon under control. Damage to the wall paper and bed clothing was slight. The place is owned by O.

TENSION AT ÉSSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

letin boards in Essen and Duessel-dorf to cheer the reports from Lau-

sanne. For the first time in three weeks there was joy in the Rubr. Extra editions of newspapers were snapped up promptly at 100 marks

Officers at French headquarters officers at French headquarters volunteered the information that no official advice as to a Franco-British break had been received from Paris and that the joy of the German Head that the part of the German Head that the german H

"We will defeat the French." we

good humor, however, and taunted the French soldiera without offer-ing any resistance.

In the absence of official news

from Lausanne the population of Duesseldorf and Essen went to bed confident that the near east em-

broglio would prove the Ruhr's salvation,

Cuno, discussing the Ruhr occupa-tion with a floren American corre-

spondents last evening, summed up

creditor, but worse for the debtor.

for further reparations payments.

daily \$160,000 worth of coal in addi-tion to valuable deliveries of timber.

This elaborate military organization

will consume more money than she

leged German default.
"If the advance into the Ruhr is

enterprise and calculated to

to be interpreted as a purely eco

tions, its initial effects on Germa

finances and economics can hardly be viewed as facilitating that pur-

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK

CHARGED WITH HAVING

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.-Dr. Fred.

erick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, was

errested by federal authorities to-

day on charge of having liquor in his possession. He was released on \$500 bond. His attorney issued

a statement denying the charge and

cook's wife who filed suit for di-

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 1 .-

ment to the state of Illinois of the

seven per cent of its earnings for

which its charter provides, were made before Governor Len Small to-

day by a delegation from southern

Illinois, which sought to enlist his help in preventing the railroad's construction of its proposed "cut

All Victor records advertised or

page 3 on sale today at Nunn Electric company, "Local Victor Dealer,

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crowds. The population

By Associated Press, BERLIN, Feb. 1.

"Ruhr problem nearing solu-

" announced another. Greated gathered in front of the bul-

When fire broke out in the reaidence of Mrs. 5. Palmer at 806 Tenth street. Thursday noon, Jessie Clark, the ten year old daughter of one of the occupants of the place, become excited, rushed to the front perch of the second stery and without hesitancy, jumped to the ground.

Onlookers who plead with and advised her not to jump, picked her up apparently unhurt: Thursday afternoon she was said to be suffering from a severe sprain of the left ankie.

Another occupant of the place with

ROTARIANS PLEDGE

The fire was started when a lighted match was thrown into a bucket of gasoline. One of the roomera in the place had left the gasoline in a bucket near the door Wednesday night. His wife, unaware of the gasoline in the bucket, threw a lighted match in the liquid, which resulted in the flame. As soon as she saw what had happened she threw the blazing bucket.

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NEW COLLEGE AND A Control of the Cotton Market and College And C

the need of personal support and work rather than "moral support" and money were made by J. W.

Bradley, N. F. Grafton, J. M. McFall, M. A. Marcus and W. D. Cline.

"The club reaffirmed its intention to go after the 1274 conference of the 11th Rotary district hers. Horrare Robbins, chairman of the attendance committee for the 1922 conference at Beaumont, atressed the necessity of getting busy on plans for 1924.

BEMANOF PERSIA IS

GARLANDED IN INDIA

BOMBAY, Jan. 31.—The shah of Persia, who has just ended a brief visit to India, was given an elaborate ovation of welcome and loyalty by Persian residents of this city. His chief purpose in coming to Bombay was to call upon certain relatives who now live here.

Relatives of all communities connected in any way with Persia, whether subjects of the shah of not, took part in the welcoming reception. The shah's party, which included several Parsi women, was welcomed with sherbet in the old Persian custom, Prayers were of May 27.22 24.72 27.68

May Consolidated Copper Read of Decision of Standard Oll of N. J. ...

Sew Orleans Cetae.

New Orleans Cettem.

New Orleans croded the mappication couper in cotton today was replaced in International Harvester International Harvester International Faper Inter

SAYS OCCUPATION BY FRENCH BAD BUSINESS The address of welcome was read by Sir Hormusji Cowasji Adenwalia. president of the Iran league, who called attention to recent changes in predicted a happy future for Persis in view of the liberalizing influences which are actuating the present constitutional government. The text of the address, enclosed in a casket of silver mounted with a company of the company

their immediate effect on Garmany's thanking his guests for their re-"Is there," he asked, "a single trace of economic logic or business sense in this armed assault upon representatives of the Zoroastrians that their coreligionists were not out of mind, and assured them that one of the world's most complidistance did not make him forget any of his subjects. It would al-ways be his policy, he said, to treat trial areas which is not only pre-eminently qualified, but also ob-viously destined for active cooperastrians liberally as had been

tion in the general task of world "If we inquire who is the actual beneficiary of this military occu-pancy of the Ruhr, there can be only one answer: Nobody, least of all France, who up to the time she crossed the Rhine obtained from us

Charles Hill, of the Hill Auto Sup-

G. W. Platt, of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, was en the sick list Thursday.

A. Mobley, of the Wichits Brick & Tile company, was confined to his room with illness Thursday, W. D. Cline was able to be down town again Thursday after a week's

HORNER LEFT ST. JOSEPH ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 1.-Revere

Horner left St. Joseph three weeks age in a touring car presumably on a trip to Mexico. His brother-in-law, Earl Beaver, conducts a hotel here and he says a man named Lloyd Felts accompanied Horner.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 1.—Fire lest-night caused probably by a defec-tive furnace, resulted in a loss of about \$200,000 to steres and stock of the Levy Wolf Dry Goods com-pany, the Cash Dry Goods company and the Walkover Shoe shop.

Gift Press College.

WELLESLEY, MASS. Feb. I.—The gift by Wellesley college of an endowment fund of 20,000 france to the work of the Argonne association of France, was announced today. The fund is to be used for the special education of older girls. Alt Victor records advertised on page 3 on sale today at Nunn Elec-tric company, "Local Victor Dealer," 905 Scott-ave. Phone 5837.—Adv.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS WORSHAM WELL IS

ception. The shah's party, which included several Parsi women, was welcomed with sherbet in the old Persian custom. Prayers were offered for the long life of the sovereign and the prosperity of his country.

The shah's party, which could be steady one point up to be pointed by the point of point up to be point up to be

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Prospects that the Lenroot farm credit bill would pass the senate tomorrow led to a moderate advance in wheat prices today, notwithstanding that the market at first showed weakness. The close was unsettled; a to lic net higher. May \$1.175 to 1.18 and July \$1.124.

Zeroastrians liberally as had been done in the past.

Father as Nursemaid.

LONDON—Mrs. Themas Poultney sought a separation from her husband, a miner. He appeared in court carrying a baby on either arm. Case continued.

REWS BREVITIMA

The Delphians did not hold their regular meeting Wednesday on account of iliness in the families of members.

A hunting party composed of Ollie Pressley, E. G. Hill, Cliff Moore. Lloyd Weaver, Pink Hammond, Jess Clayton and Hunter Dempsey has returned from a trip along the Red river above Vernon where they were successful in bagging 139 ducks of the Mailard, type.

Charles Hill, of the Hill Auto Supply Co., is in Chicago sttending the Charles Hill, of the Hill Auto Supply Co., is in Chicago sttending the WHEAT:

**HEAGOO, Feb. 1.—With greatly increased shipments from Argentina reported the wheat there underworked the wheat there underworked the wheat hipments from your and delitional handicap, on the buil side of the misrket, and so too, did rains in the domestic winter wheat he was followed by a slight further drop and then a recovery to above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats were easief with wheat and as graville of rains in Argentina. After opening \$1 to \$2 to \$10 to \$ CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-With greatly

Open High Low Close 1.168 1.171 1.164 1.178 1.111 1.123 1.116 1.123 1.004 1.10 1.00 1.001

721 74 721 Walter B. Pyron, of the Gulf company, was here from Fort Worth RIBS:

Thursday.

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NEW TORK, Feb. 1.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.
Futures closed steady: approximate sales 43,000 tons. March 2.56;
May 2.65; July 2.76; September 3.84.

Ranson City Cash Grata. ANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. Wheat 2 hard 1.07@1.17; No. 2 red J.23 Corn. No. 2 white 695; No. 2 yel-low 78. Oats, No. 2 white 44@45; No. 2 mixed 425.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Coffee. Rio No. 7, 12, 7-46. Futures steady; May 10.79; July 10.15. STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Further irregularity took place at the opening of today's stock market. Owens Bottle advanced one point on overnight announcement of an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common steck. American Waterworks six per cent advanced a point and Bethlehem B 1. Ralia and olis were mixed the early changes being of a fractional nature. Cocs-Cola opened a point lower.

Another had break in Fisher Body carried it ddwn: 2 points to 151, as against this years high of 2121 Losses of a point each also were entablished by Pressed Steel Car. American Smelting and DuPont. Cocs-Cola extended its, loss to 2 points. Chicako and Eastern Illinois preferred advanced 15 points and gains of 1 to 15 were receited by Phillips Petrolsum, Royal Dutch and Farmous Flayers. Chandler Motors discountered in the control of t

Union Pacific
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Foreign exchanges irregular: quotations "in cents: Great Britain demand 4.66½; cables 4.66½; sixty day bills on banks 4.64. France demand 5.72½; cables 5.32. Italy demand 4.72½; cables 6.73. Belgium demand 5.11½; cables 6.025. Holland demand 32.12; cables 3.9.22. Norway demand 18.64; cables 3.9.22. Norway demand 18.64; cables 3.9.23. Norway demand 18.64; cables 3.9.24. Norway demand 18.64; cables 3.9.25. Norway demand 18.

New York Meney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Call money firm; high 5, low 42, ruling rate 42, closing bid 5, offered at 54 last loan 5, call loans against acceptances 41. Time loans firm; 60 to 50 days 42; four to six months 42, prime commercial paper 42.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livesteck.
FORT WoRTH, Feb. 1.—Thursday livestock receipts: Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; hogs 2500; sheep 100. Cattle 4,000; beeves 4.00@7.00; stockers 4.00@7.00; cows 2.50 5.00; eanners 1.50@2.25; heifers 3.50@6.50; yearlings 4.90@8.00; bulls 3.90@4.00; calves 2.00@6.00.
Hogs 2,500; light 8.35@8.50; lieavy 8,25@8.35; medium, 7,75@8.25; mixed 7.00@7.75; common 6.00@7.00; rough heavy 6.00@1.00; rough 4.00@6.00; pigs 5.50@6.75; lieavy 8.50@11.00; wearlings 8.00@11.00; wethers 6.50@8.50; ewes 6.50@7.50; culls 1.00@8.50; stocker sheep 5.50@6.50; feeder lambs 6.50@11.00; goats 2.00@5.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 1.—Cattle 4800; steady; best vealers 11.00; cows 5.00 6.00; helfers 4.50 6.00; hologna bulls 4.00 4.25; canners and cutters 2.25 6.3.50; steers 6.25 6.8.60; feeders 8.00 8.25; stockers 6.00 6.75. 6.75.
Hogs 13.000; slow; top 8.50; medium 8.40@8.50; heavy 8.25@8.35; packing sowe 7.10@7.15; stock pige 7.70@8.00.
Sheep 4.000; steady; lambs 13.90@.
14.50; top sheep steady.

Two Whippings By Georgia Mobs Last Two Nights

ALBANY, GA., Feb. 1 .- Two whippings by mobs in the last two nights in the Baconton neighborhood in Mitchell county, 16 miles from Albany, have aroused that community and the Baconton coun-cil has offered rewards for informa-tion leading to the apprehension of the guilty persons.

The first attack occurred Thursday when a party of unmasked white men beat up the wife and children of Timothy Wilson, a

Last night a similar party of white men also unmasked, called on Hob Davis, a white man, and gave him a severe beating. None of the members of either party was recog

WOMEN SMOKERS ARE BLAMED FOR FIRE LOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Women caused the heavy increase in loss by fires due to "matches and smokthe last year reported by the National Board of Fire Underwriters today to have amounted to \$25,-992.033 compared with \$16,435,562 the country for the year according to the report was \$495,000,000.

FORTY ARE INJURED IN EXPLOSION OF A TANK

The explosion of a storage tank of the Springfield Cas Light company today injured 40 persons and caused today injured 40 persons and caused to third reading when the passage to Workers and persons in the streets ers in the plant were reported seriously hurt but without fatalities

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According to information received Thursday the Gulf Production com-Clay county is flowing by heads at the rate of 200 barrels daily.

The well has not been cleaned out to your needs in this popular thoroughly after the shot of nitro store. glycerin given last Saturday and it is the opinion of the company of volume of oil when this has been

New F.-H. Producer. The Freeman-Hampton syndicate have just completed their No. 3 well on lease B of the W. P. Ferguson tract in Archer county and according to reports from the field is good for The top of the sand was picked up A genuine smile and a hearty

at 1591 feet which was penetrated a short distance, no additional acrease the J. L. Staley producers.
It is approunced that Thomas, Jones and Taylor will spud in February 5 on a wildcat test in the center of an 80acre block in section 122, American Luke Wilson ranch in Archer county.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—A bill providing for establishment of a school of textile and industrial engineering in & M. college and appropriating \$135, 600 for the purpose was introduced in the house today by Repreentative Chitwood of Sweetwater, et al. Representative Purl of Dallas offered bill requiring the teaching and read-ing of the linited States constitution in the public schools of Texas.

The house committee on criminal jurisprudence reported favorably the requiring newspaper publishing com panles not owning property in the state to furnish bond in proportion to circulation as a protection to person ebtaining judgments for libel. The committee amended the bill so ke to e.empt papers having less than 5,000

irculation.
The bill by Representative Satterpowering the state tax board to aid

BLOOD POISON DEVELOPS FROM INJURY TO ARM

IOWA PARK, Feb. 1.-The little six-year-old son of M.r and Mrs. B. S. Forman, while playing football with several of his companions fell and injured his right arm, and is now having developed. RELEASE RAILROAD MAN

KIDNAPED ON TUESDAY DUBLIN, Feb. 1.-Senator John lagwell, general manager

Great Northern railway, who was 4 idnaped Tuesday night, is again ree man, it was semi-officially an conneed this afternoon. Whether heaescaped or was released is not known, the senate officials being imply told he was free. Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co



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No. 3 Tomatoes, 2 cans 35¢ Gallon cans solid pack

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Paper25¢ 4 cans No. 2 sliced Pineapple\$1.00 2 jars French Mustard 25¢ Large Bottle Burt Olney

, Catsup20c Sweet Potatoes, per 1 gallon bucket sorghum60¢

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TEXT BOOK BILL

WOULD NULEIFY RECENT

PASSES THIRD READING BY VOTE OF 14 TO 9

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The senate went into an uprour this morning when the Pope house bill came up for consideration and all debate on the measure was shut off when Senator Darwin moved the previous question. The motion was carried by vote of 13 to 13 and the bill was passed to third reading by vote of

Charges that supporters of the measure were trying to "railroad" it through the upper branch were made by Senators Hailey and Witt when the chairman ruled all debate was out of order and a roll call vote was necessary. The bill provides for extension of the text books in use on December I, last for a period of three years, thus nullifying the recent awards by the text books commission. among the cadets at Kemper mili-tary school, Boonville, Mo., who have been selected for the cast of "Penrod," to be staged by the Kemper Dramatic club on the eve-ning of March 2. Cadet Langford takes the leading role of Penrod. "This four-act comedy by Edward E. Rose, adapted for the stage from Ecoth. Tark in stons." "Penrod"

recent awards by the text books commission.

When the senate had voted to pass the bill to third reading, an attempt was made to reconsider the vote and motions to stand at ease for five and four minutes were made. It was discovered that the senate clock gave the time as 12, which time had been set in a joint resolution for adjournment. Lieutenant Governor Davidson ruled the hour registered by the senate timepiece must govern and the body was adjourned. Senators who opposed engrossment of the bill without discussion declared the clock had been ussion declared the clock had been thanged and that it was only 11:30

when adjournment took place.
Saveral measures were passed this morning including: By Stuart, returning pension warrants at death reral measures were passed this ing including: By Stuart, reng pension warrants at death of San Angelo, died at Lake Wichita at 8 a. m. Thursday. The remains of Harris county judicial dis-

A concurrent resolution intro-duced by Senator Murphy proposed to permit counties to vote to in-crease road tax as high as \$1. Bills of the property of the prointroduced included: By Witt and Parr, regulating fire escapes on certain buildings; Strong, creating commission on uniform laws; Strong, relating to taking deposi-50, who died at his nome, 301 Scott street at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, were held from the residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. N. F. Grafton officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Cowan is survived by his widow and several

Charges Half of Cops in New York

Are Bootleggers

J. P. Wood general manager of the Vereio Fark ranch near Ratoon. New Mexico is here on a business trip. The above property is located in the famous Bartlett tract comprising 350,000 acres on which the court that chair the cops are bootleggers themselves and stealing whiskey," has been demanded of bistrict Attorney Banton by Police Commissioner Enright.

When David Rosenthal, a deligatessen store owner who pleaded not

declared that he could produce 20 witnesses who saw him beaten by one of the detectives who raided "Half the cope are bootleggers themselves and stealing whiskey and when they find another man getting in on their graft they go in and heat him."

COL. HAL P. KINGSBURY DIES AT WASHINGTON

WACO. TEXAS, Peb. I.—A dispatch from Washington, D. C., to relatives here this morning announced the death there of Colonel Hal P. Kingsbury, 76, of the U. S. army. He was a graduate of West Point, 1872. Colonel Kingsbury was the first white appointee to that institution from the south after the war between the states, having been named from South Carolina by President Johnson. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son, also gwo brothers, R. Kingsbury of this city and W. G. Kingsbury of Cleburne.

PAT CARRIGAN POST TO HOLD
MEETING TRURSDAY RIGHT
Put Carrigan post of the American Legion will hold their regular
meeting in the Legion hall on Ohio
Thursday night at 7:45. This announcement was made by Sam
Besitie, post adjutant, Thursday
mountaines will be read at that mittees will be read at that it is; other matters of importance I come up. The hour for the cting was set so as not to intere with the members who wished see the basket ball games immetely after the meeting.

Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



WILL HAVE TITLE ROLE IN PLAY WHICH CADETS AT KEMPER WILL GIVE

BOONVILLE, MO., Feb. 1.-Pierce

Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.

among the cadets at Kemper mili-

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RETURNED CAVENDER WOMAN AT SAME TIME

Officer Reports That Many Faces Familiar to Boom Days Here in New Field.

G. F. Moore, who it is alleged by G. F. Moore, who it is alleged by
the defense in the Wayne Adams
murder case left Newtown and that
country and had not been heard of
nince, was returned to this city at
it o'cleek Wednesday night by Depnty Sheriff W. W. Belcher.
When Deputy Belcher left this
city a few days ago to bring back
Mrs. Elizabeth Cavender, against
whom a charge of nurder had been
filled after Mrs. Ida Bell had madea statement following her own con-

P. Langford Sr., of Wichita Fals, is a statement following her own con-viction, no one was aware but offi-cials that he was going to Smackover, Ark.

It had been learned that Moore had gone to that new oil field and it fell upon Belcher to make the trip. Mr. Belcher was chosen because of the fact that he knew the

Both Tarkington's Tenrod' stories, will be staged with an en-tirely new outdoor set, using the German cyclorama for sky effects with unique lighting spots and bunches. All scenery for the play Belober's arrival there and brought back as a witness in ass and also to answer a felcharge of theft. will be made in the manual train-ing shop at Kemper and finished in the art department under the direct

kana where the Cavender woman was being held. Deputy Belcher picked her up and brought her with Deputy Belcher reports that hundreds of familiar faces were to be seen in the Smackover fields. Many of the men who resided in the cit fields of this county during the boom days have migrated to this new sensational pool. Mr. Belcher —Adv.



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apples30¢ pounds extra fancy prunes30¢ 2 pounds extra fancy

peaches35¢ 2 pounds extra fancy apricots55¢ 2 Sun Maid raisins .. 30¢ 2 large Oats45¢ 2 large Dromedary

Dates45¢ Dried Beans 11 pounds navy beans \$1

pounds pink beans \$1 10 pounds lima beans \$4 Aunt Jemima Pancake 4 large rolls, toilet paper25¢

12 boxes Matches ...55¢ 1 Silver King Wash Board45¢ 5 pounds Calumet Baking

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