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ANOTHER INCREASE IN-MID-CONTINENT CRUDE

URTH CONSECUTIVE BLOCKADE OF RUHA Tale of Horror Is

2.-The fourth consecutive 10

cent rise in the price of mid-

continent oil in the last three weeks was announced this

morning by the Prairie Oil and Gas company general headquar-ters here. The prices now range from \$1.20 to \$2.40 per barrel at

PONCA CPPY, OKLA, Feb. 2.-Kay

County Gas Company (Mariand) metha 10-cent raise in price of mid-

continent crude posted by the Prai-

rie Oil and Gas company this morning. The increase applies to all

nouncing his withdrawal:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The

police here today conducted the greatest liquor raid in the na-

fienal capital since the advent of prehibition. It covered the entire city and by early after-noon more than 50 arrests had

noon more than 50 arrests had been made and contraband liquor was being carted into the philes stations by wagon loads,

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TENNESSEE SENATOR TERMS AGREEMENT "BONUS OR SUBSIDY."

WILL BE PRESENTED TO CONGRESS NEXT WEEK degrees gravity, low price being

Details of Plan Are Being Work Out With British Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-The adration was charged today in the house by Representative Gara ecrat, Texas, with fullure t keep faith with the American pen ple in the pettlement of the Britis

off it had kept fatth," he abouted yegify to demanda from the re-utilism olde for perticulate, "It wald have come back to congress authority to accept forms out the existing law-before t od to such terms. Instruct of it made the settlement fire

was regarded by officials as very

said to have been reached yesterday after Ambaesador Geddes was upderstood to have presented to the commission certain "interpretative understandings" of the actionant mission would be in a position after today's meeting to submit to President inflicting tomorrow its recommendations for action by congress. The president thus would be able to place the settlement before congress for ratification probably early next week. Definite decision as to what procedure would be followed in asking approval by congress apparently had not been reached but indications strongly favored action on the British forms.

house, where indications are growing that the proposed ratification
will not have clear dailing. On the
house side, soldier bonus advocates
are discussing an attempt to attach
a bonus amendment to the settlement bill or resolution, and are said
to have sone so far as to ascertain
just what etrength they might count
on to override a ruling holding such
an amendment to be out of order.

Fight Divelops. The first skirmish of the prospective right in the senate over the debt settlement developed during a bitter debate of nearly two hours yenterday started by Senator Mc-Kellar, democrat, Tennesses, Declaring the terms of the actilement were a violation of the debt funding act and amounted to the grant by the United States of a "bonus or subsidy" to the British government, Renator McKellar predicted it would be "some time before congress agrees to any such proposition."

Fenator Glass, democrat. Virginia repiled to Senator McKellar, declar ing the subsidy to Gest illritain asserted by the Tennassee senstor was a figment of his imagination. The discussion reached a, tenspitch when Senstor Hellin, demo

crat, Alabama, who supported Sen ator McKellar, was ruled by Vice ntor McKellar, was ruled by VicesPresident Coolidge as having violated the senate rules and reflected
upon Benator Wadsworth, republicas, New York, when he declared
in criticising the British debt 'anrangement that he represented the
"American people and not the bomi
sharks and big financiers of Wall
street," After a row lasting until
sevent clock during which Senator
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rules, its proceedings, including the
vice-president's ruling against the

BY FRENCH TROOPS INDEPENDENCE, KAN, Feb.

NO COAL HAS ENTERED GER-MANY FROM DISTRICT IN 36 HOURS

FRENCH 75S COMMAND EVERY RAILWAY LINE

and Towns Complaining That Food Supplies Are detting Low-

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evernment food officials on the The authorities of accumution have indicated their intention net to interfere with food shipments but the Germans content the congention of reliting stock at the congention of section before the walls of the free-free in reported from the occupied areas. While there is nothing detailed the walls of the free-first to show the relitement stock at the congent stock at the city fire department to make the attribute and an appear to have gone back to a large axtent in the Buhr the German employee are reported again at work. ituation are in progress to Berlin.

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The French have 75s commanding every line into Germany and the directors of the relivous have been informed that any locomotive attempting to escape will be fired on. Inquiries addressed to the French substitute in the fired on interior for the substitute of the simpler way of tearing up a few hundred yards of track along the occupied front. Elicited the reply that they did not wish to interfere with other traffic for the present than exports of coal and coke and were desirous of the desirous of the fact that the fact that the distance which was relicited by another w for the present than exports of coal and coke and were destrous of giv-ing the railway men full opportunity to resume work. As a matter of fact the striking

railway workers were showing an inclination today to resume their duties on many of the interior lines the occupied area of the Ruhr.
The Franch are occuping militarily only the lines aurrounding the region and the interior roads now are being partially operated by Ger-Many Ruhr cities and towns are.

Many Ruhr cities and towns are complaining to the French authorities that their food supplies are getting lower. The burgomaster of Recklinghausen has informed head-quarters that his people have only enough potatoes to last ten days. This vegetable together with other garden products forms the chief dies of the Ruhr workers.

GERMAN LABOR APPEALS TO AMERICAN CONGRESS BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The "tradition-

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Told in Connection With Burning Ship

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—A tale of horror, recounting how 10 astious of the Aguila Patroleum company's tanker San Leonardo, plying between gulf parts, were cremated on the deck of the vessel in view of thousands of persons on the shore or leaped to their death in a river of flames, is contained in the detailed report received by Arthuro tailed report received by Arthuro M. Elian, consul general for Mexico, of the million dollar off fire in Tampico harbor on the night of

January 25. Thirty-five of the crew escaped by diving into the Panuco river While the grip of France-Belgian ming beneath the blazing surface adustrial control of the Rule is off to the shore, but all were se-

verdly burned.
The San Leonardo, carrying \$0,arrived at a receiving station at the freeport section of the harbor and was discharging her cargo when fire broke out amidshipa. Within a few minutes the vessel was an immense caldron with oil flames mounting 400 feet in the air. plosion of the vessel's bollers fol-lowed quickly and great quantities of burning of were thrown into the

poving over the bethern Recky to send him in the ho-countains, where the temperature and the man replied. was regarded by originals as very contained to be reached today when the Am appeal sent by the archbinhop cortain to be reached today when the American forces of occupation, my said bishops of Sweden to Peantless and I've there was little debate today, preand freeling weather probably will be mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the defendant and the story and the senate slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the defendant and the story and the senate slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the story and tree was little debate today, prehad litter was little debate today, and the senator Robinson the story and tree was little debate today.

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I'll view of the withing the mysterious caller slipped his denied that Senator Robinson the story and the st general ever the state today. In a shippers' warning the bureau ad-yied shipments be protected against temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees above zero in north Texas and 22 to consistent, Feb. 2.— The rail-read strikers in this area are re-turning to work. The men in-repairing signals and putting the foremotives in shape today and full locamotives in shape today and full on the west coast.

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The President thus would be able to piece the settlement before congress for ratification probably early next week. Definite decision as to what procedure would be followed in asking approvab by congress apparently had not been reached but indications strongly favored action on the British terms specifically and withful terms and the last 16 hours the last 16 hour LOWER LAKE SEGION

DENISON TERPERATURE DROPS 26 DEGREES DENISON, TEXAS, Feb. 2. ernoon and continued until 10:00 o'clock this morning accompanied by a fall in temperature of from 70 to 40 degrees. The rainfall was 1.28 inches.

MILD SUNSHINY WEATHER REPORTED AT ABILENE ARILENE, TEXAS, Feb. 2.-Mild. sunshing weather prevailed here today following last night's rain amounting to a quarter of an inch.

NORTH WIND AT WACO

RESULT REFERENCE TO SENA-TORE WADSWORTH AND COUZENS.

REMARKS ARE EXPUGNED

Years Result Of Verbal Battle. AVSTERY SURROUNDS THI

New York, and Cousens, republican. Michigan. By a vote of 40 to 28 BY ENFORCEMENT AGENTS Wadsworth were held to be im-proper and then without a record. The state late. Thursday, intro-Driver Reported Victim Had Been vote the senate expunged remarks duced the testimony of two remainregarding Sanator Cousens. At the same time in one of the closed. stormiest sessions of recent years the senste also expunged from its OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1-Floyd Felts, alleged keeper of a four-day death watch while doggedly drivrecord remarks made by Sepator Cousens regarding Mr. Heflin. ing an automobile night and day

RULING IS SUSTAINED BY VOTE OF SENATE

over the wind-awept barrens of two states, his only companion the corpse of a pal who had been shot. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Divaling on party lines the sesate today suewas being sought today by author ties in an endeavor to solve the mystorious slaying of Riviere Bor-ner. 24, socially prominent here but inined, 40 to 28, Vice-President Coolidge's ruling that Senator Hersaid by St. Joseph, Mo., to have been lin, democrat, Alabama, in yester-day's discussion of the British debt bootlegger between Mexico and funding, had reflected improperly upon Senator Wadaworth, republican, New York, by declaring that he, Members of the delid man's family just before dawn yesterday were

ify just before dawn yesterday were awakened and summoned to the door by a man who dragged from an automobile Herner's blood soaked body, wrapped in automobile rebes, and placed it will a suitoase on the laws a few piece from the veranda. The ader former said he identised in the laws of the body.

Horner said he seknowledged the man's hands at life front door from and with as the position and with all former said he seknowledged the man's hands at life front door from an an exper window and was told that "Riviere is here," Upon bring asked to rener to house. Herner to seed him in the house. Herner to the dispute came to seed him in the house. Herner to the dispute came and no one else was the guilty and no one else was the guilty in the laws and in the house. Herner to the dispute came and no one else was the guilty in a straight former to the food a group of French officers with the settlement of the dispute came. The testimony and attempted to convince the jury that the defendant and no one else was the guilty in the laws and in the house. Herner to the dispute came and no one else was the guilty in the laws and in the house. Herner to the dispute came to the laws and no one else was the guilty in the laws and no one else was the guilty in the laws and no one else was the guilty in the laws and no laws to the laws and the laws and no laws to the laws and no laws to the laws and the laws and should represent the heart of the laws and no one else was the guilty and no laws to the laws and no laws to the laws and no laws to the laws and the laws and should represent the country to the laws and the laws and should represent the laws and such centers as Oldanburg. Country the heart of the laws and the laws at a laws to the laws up to the laws at the principal to the laws and the laws and should represent the laws and should represent the laws and should represent the laws asid the man replied. He can't settlement of the dispute came and no one else was the guilty mund into the heart of the ric come. He a dead He was killed in over from yesterday's session, but party.

a battle with hijackers and Eve there was little debate today, pre-

FARM CREDIT BILL

been referred to committee by the

house. Numerous amendments remained

distribution of excess capital of credit agencies to be financed by the government.

tiguting the case are proceeding on the theory that Horner was sixin (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) when he and Felts were attacked by agents searching for rum runners, near the Missouri state line. Bellet was expressed that the gun fight openred last Friday or Saturday

and that Horner lived several hours Officials also are attempting to WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The which Herner's brother in Okmelges received Wednesday night dur-ing which he was informed that Horner's body would be in Okla-homa City "by midnight." Rorner was last seen in St. Jo-

to have left in an automobile for fleid worker, charged with murder Mexico with Felts. faxico with Felts. of Joe Carroll, was deadlocked grew Welr told the story two times we have not found it necessary to His family here express belief here today when no report had been before he went on the witness fire." that Horner was robbed, pointing to received from the jury room at 1:30 stand before this jury and C. C. Moin Henrietta Territory wore was missing. They also said jury Wednesday night and delibera-that it was his own automobile tion started yesterday morning. which was used in transporting his When the jury was locked up late fast night after deliberating all day.

a body home. (ast night after deliberating all day Authorities, however, said they rumors were to the effect that discounted the robbery theory, as stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, and that serting that money found on his it was hopelessly deadlocked.

AMARILLO Feb. 2.—The cold suap willies bit Amarillo and the panhandle yesterday, when the mercury dropped to 23 degrees, was COURT DISMISSES

HOUSTON, Feb. 2.—The case of Mrs. Martha Hazel Ryan, 20, charged with slaving her husband, Dan W. Ryan, weilthy barge line owner, on July 5, was dismissed to day in criminal district court on motion of the prosecution. The evidence showed a clear case of self-Ryan was killed on a road near

JURY ACQUITS DEFENDANT 40 MINUTES AFTER RETIRING: COURT ROOM CROWD CHEERS

the jury room, the members of the jury which tried Wayne Adams for the murder of J. D. Turner returned

verdict of not guilty.
The acquittal of the defendant as it was read by Judge H. R. Wilson was met with a loud applause by the hundreds of spectators who remained seated in the court room after the arguments had closed. Judge Wilson cautioned them that uch a demonstration was not in of Justice.

FROM RECORD OF SENATE four minutes later the verdict was

The defendant, accompanied by his mother, sister and brothers shook hands with the members of the jury and thanked them for the The trial began last Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senator morning at which time a large Heffin, democrat, Alabama, was number of witnesses were absent twice rebuked by the senate today at 1:30 Judge Wilson overruled a for language he used in reference motion for continuance and the seto Senators Wadsworth, republican lection of the jurers began. At 9:46 o'clock Wednesday morn-New York, and Cousens, republican.

Michigan. By a vote of 40 to 23 ing the twelfth juror was selected. AT THE FRANCO-BELGIAN his remarks regarding Senator and the testimony was concluded at Customs Border, Near Brackel, Feb.

pared the charge which contained applied by France and Belleium the unual clauses as to murder and the law which governs such cases where the presecution relied on the evidence in circummatantial cyldence cases. charged that the chain of evidence must not have a break in it anywhere, but that all the circumstances must link closely together on which it was applied. to warrant a conviction.

Attorney C. C. McDonald re-cived a telegram from Bonham at 6:00 o'clock Thursday evening stating that his father who has been in fored a relapse. It was upon his strategic points on the main rall-

unreasonableness of the story as liamburg. mony of these two persons was to the motor and looked up to give the the effect that on the night when newcomer a discreet greeting as he J. D. Turner was killed they had advanced toward them. His identaken an automobile ride to Wichlin Falls and return.

"If Adams went out with this girl
as he said he did and for the pur"Just haw does anyone halt, a as he said he did and for the pur-

for a ride at the time he made the ing?" they were asked.
ingagement, do you suppose that he Commandant Bein of the 26th inc. would figve asked Weir in the Post-office garage to go with him? The section of the front laughed. Then question answers itself." Mr. Fulton he proceeded to explain: Says Told Same Story

duced to writing.

was not able to cross him up in (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

FOURTEEN KILLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Passage by the senate today of the Lenroot Anderson farm credits bill regarded as certain when a vote is taken under the agreement reached Wednes. How the disturbance.

Fourteen persons are known to allowed to leave without constitution.

The trouble started when radical bear coal. sympathizers boarded a car in a The officers said that reports the suburb and attacked the grew, had received indicated that their

Numerous amendments remained suburb and attacked the crew lad received indicated that their to be disposed of before the final vote. Among those acted on yester and conductor off were unsuccessed at the car passed labor along the entire cordon.

Their efforts to put the motorman experiments were being repeated along the entire cordon.

The passed labor along the entire cordon. The soldiers eventually ousted the sufpers from the building.

Sell Your Vacant WANTS OPEN SEASON Property Now FOR MASKED MEN BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The Ku

This is the time to adverpathizers were equally con-demned by Rear Admiral Wil-Home builders are buying sites now for spring buildliam S. Sims, retired, in an address to the Loyal Coalition Advertise your property by months of-He advocated that the wearing of masks be made a criminal offense, suggested an

Times Want Ads WICHITA FALLS WANT AD PHONE 4291

The knock on the jury room door OUTLINES SEVERAL WAYS IN Come at exactly 12 o'clock noon and WHICH HE HANDLES SITUATION.

> MACHINE GUNS READY. TO ACT IF NECESSARY

morning at which time a large Experiences Are Being Repeated All Along Entire Cordon, is Report.

By Associated Pres. FRANCO - BELGIAN .- The great railroad arteries, fed from the industrial beart of Caring rebuttal witnesses and the case many, are feeling the first gruel-Judge R. H. Wilson pre- ling twists of the troop tourniquet Today the military corden flung around the Ruhr appears to be cheemking effectively the flow to unoccupied Germany of coal, her the surgical operation it resembles, this latest move of the allies is not

tions on the military front is the 40 kilometer troop barrier between Luenen and Brachel. In a straight line across the gountry, a detach-

Officers Talk Freely The officers pased at the sound of

"Well, there are several ways. We order the station master to have He said that. Weir's testimony was not that of a paragon of excellence. He spoke of Weir's story sph about three weeks ago, acoprding to advices from authorities lief that the jury which heard the
hers. but that time, he was said case of Jeff Smith, Healdton oil
to have left in an automobile for field works. machine guns at hand and are ready to act if necessary. So far

The commandant added that all freight trains had been stopped for the past several days but only for a 15 minutes inspection, after which they were allowed to proceed. Now, however, all are held and those with cargoes other than coal are allowed to proceed after a carcust

Investigation.

Trains Stand Motionless
Asked whether the mensure was
proving effective, Commandant Bein straighted his lithe, doughty figure and pointed silently to several loaded trains that stood motions less several hundred yards away. Their heads were pointed toward Berlin but sentries blocked "The other night," volunteered a

MEXICO CITY Feb. 2.—The tram-commander, "the Germans sneaked a locomotive up to the rear of one from the aveil-most conversed from the aveil-most from the aveil-most conversed from the aveil-most from the from the excitement created by yes- huntled it back into the Ruhr be-

der the agreement reached Wednesday, will complete action by that
body on its farm relief program. The
Capper bill, companion measure to
the bill to be voted on today, recently passed the senate and has
been referred to committee by the

which came to a standstill.

Fears are expressed in German. circles that fires soon will become prevalent in the dumps at the mines at which there is not much

room to pile the coal will seen have to cease their full production ing manned only with an emergency to cease their full production, bepersonnel large enough to the vital machinery going, POSTPONE ANGUMENTS IN KANSAS TAX CARE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.-Oral gunfents in a suit testing val transported by pipe lines we definitely postponed in federa open season against masked there today when Judge John Comen and urging that a bounty to look permitted the government be paid for their ears as was the withdraw its demurrer and to paid for the cars of wolves. The plaintiff was given an attional 10 days to reply.

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& ELIZABETH CAVENDER 18 N FREE AS MRS. SELL

ORDERED HER RELEASE

Elisabeth Cavender, who was ested at Texarkans, after she had licated in the killing of G. DeMone by a statement of Mrs. was released from custody Primorning upon instructions from triet Attorney Walter F, Schenck. Mrs. Cavender stepped out of ier wss asso-claied in her work with ATI Maints hospith, of which she was

As Mrs. Cavender siepped out of he ceit on the third floor of the court house. Mrs. Ids Bell, her acquese, and who was convicted for DeMons' murder and aspecaced to five years in the state management to live years in the state management of the years in the term.

Mrs. Bell was taken to Fort Worth Thurnday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff R. W. Morgan and there turned over to Bud Russell, the agent of the state prison who was to take the woman to Huntsvills Friday some time.

Last Sunday afternoon after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Bell, she made a voluntary statement in which she made that Mrs. Cavender had offered her \$500 to kill DeMons but that she had never been paid the Themey.

Officials at Texarkans was notified and the Cavender woman was placed under airgast. Deputy Sheritz. W. W. Belcher returned the woman to this city early Thursday moonthe

Lulu Rosser in her suit the Missouri, Kansse and Railroad company on trial in the district court, is seeking damages from the defendant by for the death of her hus-

the defendant and its employes. The testimeny aboved that the

Valuable Cargo Is Handled Thursday By Kell Railroad

the San Antonio, Uvalde & Guil.
south Texas railroad in which ink Kell is interested, carried of the most valuable loads in history Thuroday night.
Sembers of the Texas legislature, soute to the Rie Grande valley an exeturaion, occupied a special in of eleven pars which left San tonio Thuroday night and arrived.

The valuable load above referred

in consisted of a shipment of 28 cars of asphalt from the mines at

WOMAN WITHESS TO U#FATHOMED MURDER GRANTED A DIVORCE

Mrs. Johnnie Lee Fuller, the woman witness to the unsolved murder that escurred at Joffy Bat August when Ed Phelan met his death at the hands of an unknown assailent, accured a diverse Friday morning from her husband. G. A.

Judge H. R. Wilson granted the divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked that her maiden name of Sharrock be-restored which was also included in

The woman, who was a companion of Ed Pholan on the right that he was murdered, was brutally assaulted by the same man who shot and killed Pholan, according to her story. Her husband from whom the

secured a divorce was placed under errest in connection with the affair at that time, but was released later.

REELECTED PRESIDENT OF IOWA PARK C. OF C.

WA PARK, TEXAS, Pob. 2,of the lows Park chamber area Thursday afternoon Dr. J. Frank Clark presi-

HER UNEVENTED SESSION IT'S COURT MELD PRIDAY

r court kept up the quiet and ful record established the of the week. Priday morning-two cases descrated the dock-woman charged with vagrancy to appear and her bend of \$16 forfeited. The case of a man-ed with intexication was

REQUIRED NO SUGAR ASK YOUR DUALER

WILL MOVE TO FORT WORTH

ns of the best of the local Graduate Nurses leaves Sunday for Port Worth aft-se a maidence hers covering a period of seven firms of other whom Miss

been for the past several years which she was superintendent, before she came to Wiehita Palls in 1916. Since comble by the same superintendent of the Call field later the Wichita General hospital, and has with Drs. Hartsock and Stripling. Her place with that firm will be taken by Miss Jossie Smith, a for-

(Continued from Page 1) e speech. Senator Lodge of Mas-chusetts, the republican, leader, lying briefly, reiterated that

machusetts, the republican, leader, replying briefly, reiterated that denator Heffin's inference against Senator Wadsworth was plats.

The vots, however, Bid not end the matter. Senator Wadsworth was plats.

The wots, however, Bid not end the matter. Senator Wadsworth teck the floor after the roll call and renewed the argument by charging that Senator Heffin had it several instances revised his remarks infore their publication is the Congressional Record.

He charged that Senator Heffin had it she Congressional Record.

He charged that Senator Heffin had it into the City National to the cevidence, the white Produce company presented a check for \$2.700, for demonstrating the Congressional Record.

This is in the milin not important, said Senator Wadsworth, but it shows that you cannot always tell what a senator says by reading the Congressional Record.

"I did make servections in my speech." Senator Meffin and. "In the heat of debate we do it every day. We tone down our remarks bemævhat."

He added that he had asked it gram sent by the City National says the City N

hemawhat."

He added that he had asked if Senator Wadsworth and Mr. Taffi fregresented Wall street" and insisted that the stenographer's record to the contrary was erroneous. "It committed me other offense but to design that it did not represent Wall street, "Senator Heflin said, adding that it did not represent Wall street, "Senator Heflin said, adding that it did not understand why other henators were not "catled down yesterday, it declared the vice-president never batted an eys" when Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, made his "tirade" against Senator Strockhart, republican, Washingon, Feb. 1—A vicinien of the budget law by President Harding through his failure to reclaim in the senator strockhart, republican, Iowa, yesterday, and imputed

lican, Wisconsin, made his "tirade" against Senator Brookhart, republican, lows, yesterday, and imputed Bussian seviet purposes to Mr. Brookhart.

Refuses to Apologise.

The Alabama senator further asserted that Senator Lodge had told Senator Robinson he would drop the master if Senator Heflin would apologise to the senate, but he added he would "nee them further than the hot regions" before he would apologise. He insisted that the roil call today showed he has "stepped on the tees" of Wall street and he promised to keep it sip.

"There has hever been a time," the Alabama segator said, "when the meany power was stronger than today in the national capito!"

Several of the senators who voted to support the ruling had been recommended to him as progressives. Mr. Heflin said, adding that he "had had his doubt all slong." "There's Mr. Cougens, my good friend from Detroid," he continued, "who came paradisg here as a progressive. This enorming he walked right up and took his place under the whiskers of the senator from Massachusetts."

Immediately after Senator Heflin concluded, Senator Cousens rose to a point of personal privilege, asked that the transcript of Senator Refilin's remarks partaining to him be brought in and read, and then moved they be expunged from the record.

"I do not propose," said Senator Cousens and the meanter of the senator is and senator.

record.

"I do not propose," said Senator Cousens, "to let the senator from Alabama again go in the might time and changs his remarks respecting the senator from Michigan, myself, before they are published in the record. I want the changes to be made now in the open senate and before the galiaries, to which the senator from Alabama plays, and therefore move that that pertion of the senator's remarks be expunged the senator's remarks be expunged from the record."

ABOUT SO ATTEMS INRIGATION MEETING AT IOWA PARK

About 50 iandowners in water improvement district No. 5 convened at Yowa Park Priday aftermoon for the meeting at which opportunity was to be given to exclude lands from the district.

judgment.
Judge Napier held that the tele-

wiping out the prespective in government finances this year was ch arged in the house today by Representative Garner, Texas, rank-

ing democrate on the ways and means committee.

Mr. Garner was opposing an amendment to the Liberty loans not under which the sinking fund could be used in retiring government se-curities other than liberty benda-and victory notes. He charged that the purpose was to use the sinking-fund in the faily operation of the government so that the anticipated deficit of \$776.00,000 for this flacal year might not show on the treas-



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SOUTHERN PACIFIC REV. C. C. DOOLEY

CONCESSION IS GIVEN STEAM SHIP LINE BY 1. C. COMMISSION.

THREE COMMISSIONERS DISSENT FROM OPINION

Majority Held Increased Service Would Be Advantage to Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Southern Pacific railroad steamship lines the past few weeks. which now render service between Gaiveston and New Orleans and Naw York may increase sailings, the interstate commerce commission deeiged today, to provide water trans-portation between nearly all New England ports and ports on the Guif of Mexico west of New Orleans without violating interstate com-

Increased service, the commission held, will be of advantage to com-merce and will not tend to exclude competition of independent water lines; The right to maintain a line between Houston and Philadelphia. however, was refused by the commission on the ground that indedered between these ports would be

endangered. All rates, eniling schedules and regulations of the Atlantic Steamship lines, the Southern Pacific sub-stellary which will operate the projected service, must be submitted to the explanission before becoming ef-

The decision resulted from the application of the Southern Pacific as a rail and water carrier, for perntiscion to extend the scope of its steamship operations which are under the jurisdiction of the commission. An issue as to the legality was raised, and although the maauthorfty to do this could be given the Souther Pacific, Commissioners Eastman, Campbell and Party and Par Eastman, Campbell and Potter dis-

would extend the steamship service. as outlined if permission were given, while independent ship lines would

be forced to "hesitate before risk ing competition with steamship so aubsidized by the Southern Pacific. The majority opinion, however "Under consideration of the record

(Southern Pacific company) may but that the operation of those lines at 2:00 p. m. yesterday and the sec-in either regular or irregular serv-ice between New York and Sabins Phys., Texas City, Freeport, Houston. The maximum intensity of and Orange, Texas, and between several distinct shocks was re-distinct shocks was re-ed at 11:45 o'clock last night. The Li, Philadelphia and Baltimore on the one hand and New Orleans. Calverton and the other Gulf ports named on the other, except from

CHARGE PLOT FOR

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Proof that the reach together with General Simon OF TENNESSEE IS DEAD French together with General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader and the Rumanian army, still contemplate military intervention in the Colonel James M. Melton, 90, former Ukraine, is alleged to have been un-

operating in that district in con-nection with the French intelligence department, officers of General Pettura and the Rumanian third divisien. Those taken into custody are also alleged to have furnished their superiors with information regard-ing the soviet army, the military defenses and the railway transport.

ESTABLISH RATE FOR
TRANSFER OF MONEY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—American
money, transferred to France or Belgian, by international postal money orders will be converted into france at the rate of seven cents each after February 5 and until further notice, Postmaster General Work ordered today.



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der Mr. and are. Dolle's a later of the state of the stat

The church at Electra is a new read the letter and burned it. one, having been organized within

by N. A. Dodge, referee, selected away, by the city commission to hear evidence in the case and to decide whether a higher rate was justified. The hearings began a year ago.

RECORDED AT WASHIGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - Earth tremors, described as "rather se-vere," were recorded early today on the Georgetown University selsmo-graph. The disturbance began at 12:10 a. m. and continued until of a railroad going into extensive about 2:30 a.m., reaching a maxicumpetition with sicamship lines mum intensity between 12:52 and 12:57. Father Tondorf. director of

Earlier in the night a less severe dieturbance was recorded. Beginning Says Law Forbids.

at 8:18 p. m., it continued until 2:29 the next morning "

b. m., with maximu mintensity at a feet the view that the law forbade such 3:56. The distance from Washington pleted his testimony

SHOCKS ARE RECORDED

AT OFFICE IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-A series of district weather bureau observatory last night and early today. It was indicated that the disturbance was we are of the opinion and find that 4.660 miles from Chicago but the di-the rall lines of the applicant rection was not indicated. The last tremor was recorded at 3:50 a. m. The first record in the series was several distinct shocks was record-

named on the other except from Philadelphia to Houston, is in the interest of the public and of adoption of H. E., Byrne, president of the convenience and Security State bank of Fort Worth, does and says consciously." commerce of the people and will which was closed by the state last neither exclude, prevent nor reduce November 2, was placed at \$2,500 in competition on the routes by water each of 15 cases today. Byrne was The commission majority declared that the Southern Pacific's present complaints charging reception of objective was to provide new serv-ice and increase rather than reduce competition in transportation serv-funds from the bank without the knowledge of the directors: The bank is now being liquidated by the state department of banking.

WORLD WIDE WAR ON FASCISM PROCLAIMED

By Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—The communist sternationale and soviet trade unions have proclaimed world wide war on fascism and are asking Italian emigrants abroad to take the lead in every country in demonstra-tions against the movement.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 2.earthed in Odessa in the discovery era Tennessee, and the last surviv-by the state political police of a ing colonel of the union army re-new espionage organization. An Odessa dispatch reports the died here last night after a brief arrest of 40 persons charged with lilness.

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Rev. C. C. Dooley, assistant past at two different occasions. If Weir control of the First Presbyterian church was not telling the truth do you for the past two years, has been think that it lies within human post alied to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church receitly or sibilities for a man to tell the same Presbyterian church receitly or lie three times just exactly alike?" What did Cook tell you? He told you that on the night wehn J. D.

he asked the jury.
Mr. Fulton also touched upon the Mr. Dooley will enter upon his Mr. Fulton also touched upon the duties at once, and will move to letter proposition, which Weir fold about. Weir had told that Adams house wacant there.

Members of the church will tender Mr. and Mrs. Dooley a fareweil was killed and that the letter made recentled next. Wednesday evening reference to him. Adams. Weir had

reading it he threw it into the stove and burned it up.

McDonuld Accuses Weir Donald stated that never before in his life had he been called upon to make a speech under such trying circumstances. He referred to the condition of the desired to the condition of the conditi In his opening remarks, Mr. Mccircumstances. He referred to the fact that his father was lying at the point of death and commented on the favor that had been extend-ed him by Judge Wilson and state's FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—The seven counsel in calling a night session cent street car fare here was upheld so that he could perform his last today as reasonable in an opinion duty for his client and then hurry

> "The facts as they came to your witness, is a consummate liar. Mr.
> Fulton practically convinced me that Weir was the guilty party to this crime in his argument. Weir has a perfect glibi up until a short time after 11:00 o'clock of that account of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure of the secure or light but with the secure or ars, gentlemen of the jury, "preve time after 11:00 o'clock of that night but where was he from 11:90 to 12:00 o'clock. He could have gotten in an automobile and gone to Turner's shack and fired the bullet

that caused this man's death. 12:52 and had gone to bed shortly after midrestless and tossed about on his bed. Who is here to testify that Weir stayed in bed from 12:00 'clock that night until 5:00 o'clock

After the defendant had completed his testimony and two docuextension of service, and declared was estimated by Father Tondorf as ments were introduced in evidence further that the Southern Pacific about the same as the disturbance the defense rested its case at 3:50 which occurred later.

o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Judge Cummings Speaks. Attorney B, Y, Cummings pre sented the defendant's case to the pury Friday morning. He spoke slowly and distinctly and expressed regret that Attorney McDonald could not be present to close the

argument for his client. "A man does not turn at a right angle when he swerves from the right path to that of a criminal, and yet that is what the state would have you believe," he said. "A man leaves the narrow track and the path .ef. a, good reputation by degrees, not all at ence."

He spoke at length on the repuhis former residence.
"I am not here to abuse Weir State's gounsel may be disappointed PLACED UNDER ARREST in that statement. But I am not concerned about fixing the guilt for the murder of J. D. Turner on any

the promise of immunity given Weir by the state of Texas. District Attorney Closes Effetrict Attorney Walter F

schenck closed the argument on the "This is not a case of circumstan







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jury, "but a case in wh.

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a confession from the description lit. It was the confession made . B. C. Weir before the defendant's arrest and that confession was communicated to yee through Welv.

I would not have you believe to that, On cross examination he with stationary is not supported and cororborated by the phya.35 but he thought it was;

I was a specific to the killing testified that Adams with him for four or five days prior told him the following morning atto that. On cross examination he ter he had questioned him many times about where he had been the night before: icial facts in this case as testified

o from that witness chair.
"Weir told you about a letter that was found in Turner's tenty didn't his story, despite the fact that he? He told it to you just like that had before him the story as told defendant there told you. How did defendant there told you. How did well know what this officer of defendant there told you. How did

> Turner met his sudden death that he, the witness brushed coat sleeves and on the night that Turner was with this defendant in the City Cafe killed had invited Weir to take a at Burkburnett some time between Rrefers to Letter. "And what was the defendant do

The county attorney then called the jury's attention to the testimony of the City Policeman Cook, who had stated that he saw Adams in the City the jury's attention to the testimony of the City Policeman Cook, who had Adams told Weir that he burned stated that he saw Adams in the City the letter. And Cook tells you that cafe on the night of November 15.

Adams walked to the stove and the reading a letter and that after threw the letter into the flame. "And where did you hear about those round toed shoes? From the

> those shoes and who told him where ed. On the morning when Turner's body and this defendant appeared before Justice of the Peace Chatham what did he tell the officer even before he was accused of anything? He told him, 'If you think I was out there go and see if you can find my

The Round Tord Shor "Gentlemen, this defendant knew he know about those shoes? same guilty conscience that moved him to tell Weir about that murder was still working within his breast "Furthermore, both Weir and In closing his argument the dis-dams testify that after the two trict attorney asked for a penalty that was commensurate with the when he made that indirect refernight that night that Adams went crime committed. He asked for a to sleep at once but that Weir was death penalty or a life term in the

> The case went to the jury at 11:20 State In Rebuttal It was then that the state began R. D. Coat a tailor of Burkburnett

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testified that two or three days before J. D. Turner was killed that
to the stone and pitched it in.
Wayne Adams had come to his place
of business and becared a 38 calibre revolver that he had left there
of the killing testified that Adams

K. D. Kilpatrick, whose name had been mentioned in the cross examir nation of the defendant stated that on Sunday night, November 12, the night Adams testified he spent in Wichita Falls he saw Adams in the City cafe about 11 o'clock at hight.

He hald his top coat was slightly bears the signature of E.

splattered with mud.
C. C. Garner was recalled and Adv. stated that the defendant on the night that he rented the Ford car and on the night that Turner was

George F. Moore, whose name had been referred to many times in interrogatories as to his wherabouts, told that he had left his home in Newtown at 9 o'clock on the morning of November 15. That he came to Wichita Falls and caught the to Wichita Falls and caught the 3:15 Denver train. He said he went to Eldorado, Ank. W. W. Belcher, deputy sheriff testified that he saw Moore on his way to Wichita Falls about 10 o'clock on that morning in a service car.

J. E. Abbot who lived 300 feet

from Turner's home told of hearing a Ford car start between his home and Turner's home about 9:45 o'clock on the night of November 15.

The state called P. F. Cook, a city seeing Wayne Adams in the City

officer of Burkburnett who told of cafe on the night of November 15 between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock and saw the defendant reading a letter. After finishing reading the letter

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was propped up in bed, for called early in the morning.

Yet, without makeup or artifice, she was one of the most perfect things, I've ever seen.

The first hours are the hardest, as every woman knows. One who is beautiful before breakfast need not worry about the rest of the

Her secrets? Hard work, country life, a youthful spirit! She has played continuously in London for three years without a vacation, but she always lives in the country, is devoted to riding and hiking in the English tog. to rose gardens and to home cooking. She believes city life ruins a woman's freshnesa.

"But why," she aaks, "do you Americans concern yourselves so entirely with beauty of face? I find a weman's style, chie, personality, vivacity, the things she has cultivated for herself, infinitely more in-

Figure Most Important "A beautiful figure is more to be desired than a perfect profile. "In France they judge a woman by her appearance from the tips of her toes to the top of her head. I do that, instinctively. Faces don't contribute to the whole effect.' Miss Cooper holds that plain women can cultivate beauty. "I mean," she explains, "that

beauty is merely the emphasizing of the distinctive things about one's To cultivate beauty, I should say, cultivate yourself and your mentality. Then progress along your own particular line. Distinc-

tion is bound to come.

All Can Excel
"Have you noticed the differences in children? Some are lovely, indi-vidual, charming. Others are just plain, drab things. The grab ones others if someone took the pains to fix them up and cultivate them. "That's all I see to beauty-or charm-or whatever it is that makes woman admired—just the knowl-

bring yourself up in it."
Miss Cooper came to America for ust a week, in the hope of finding to take back to London for reduction.

Mrs. Mary Gross has returned from market and from Nashville, Tennesse, where she underwent an operation in January and later vishome folks.

Dorothy Joxce Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Young of 1718 Ninth street, is confined at home with an attack of flu.

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wish I could wear a low neck dress."

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PLAYERS DELIGHTED WITH MRS. FENETTA HASKELL; MAY BRING HER BACK

The Players' club members were so delighted with the informal entertainment given by Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell Thursday morning that they are considering bringing her back to Wichita Falls for an

Mrs. Haskell, who gave two programs at the Academy of Mary Im-maculate Wednesday, read "Marsh Chan" from a Thomas Nelson Page collection for the Players' club at their regular meeting Thursday. Her interpretation was superlative-ly charming, from the accounts of those who heard her, and plans for later engagement with the club were discussed.

Mrs. Haskell goes from Wichita

Falls to Denver, and from there to the Panama Canal sone and Cuba with an interesting route of gagements.

WITH MRS. R. B. HILBURN Mrs. R. E. Hilburn was hostess to the Sorosis club Wednesday after-noon at her home, 1610 Polk street.

Roll call was answered with cur ont events, Mrs. C. C. Eckerty lead rent events, Mrs. C. C. Eckerty leading the Jesson on Thomas Hardy and giving an interesting synopsis of his novel, "Far From the Maddening Crewdi," also reading a paper on "Mardy's Style," Mrs. Glass read a paper on "Mardy's Attitude Toward Lift," and Mrs. Taylor gave a criticism of the author's works. The heatens served delicious rea criticism of the author's works.

The heatess served delicious refreakments of cherry pie a la mode
and coffee to the following memhers: Meedames E. R. Archambeau,
H. A. Glass, Grey, Harrison Bachman, Eckerty, Burke Taylor, O. R.
Haynie, Joe D. Harris, V. R. Martin,
Stanley McGregor, Lewrey, H. B.
White and Alfred Burnside.

Mrs. Harris will be hosteful to the club February 7 at her home, 700 Harrison street.

Little Miss Claudine Young. The meeting is for the purpose of laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude a last get-together with Miss Web-young, of 2262 Ninth street, is ery, ill from erysipelas.

Mrs. J. B. Nail is very ill at her

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MOON MAN'S VALENTINE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Then hancy tufd tae fairy atl about the time ane and

Will you please make me a valontine to send to Mr. Peerabout, the dan-in-the-Moon?" asked Nancy,
"Certainly," maid Forget-Me-Not.

ARE he fairy. "What shall it be about?"
Nancy thought a minute. "Just "Just bout nice things," she decided. eral Wells are moving to Wichita

GLADYS COOPER

"He's so old and kind and always Falls to make their home, and are thinking of other people. He lives at 1804 Ross avenue. Mr. Garreji alone on the moon in a golden for is special representative for this est, in a funny little hut with the district of the Business Men's Asricketiest furniture. And he wears surance company of Kaneas.
old clothes and his hair is pure Mrs. Garrett has already made white, what there is of it, for he's mostly bald-headed."

Then Nancy told the fairy all

about the time she and Nick had saw there. After that Forget-Me-Not wrote and wrote and wrote. And this is the valentine she finally handed to

the little girl, and which the Twins flew off to the moon with and tucked under Mn Peerabout's front 'My sweetheart's the Man-in-the

I'm going to visit him soon, Up there in the sky Where the starlets go by And little light clouds like big bird-

I'll sail in a magic balloon. We'll walk in the forest of gold, Mr. Moon Man and I, in the cold, And wherever we go, We'll keep watching, you know.
To see that the earth goes quite
smoothly below,
Where for thousands of years it has

Mr. Peerabout's nice and so kind! cople think that he's going quite blind! But his eyes, are so sharp,

He can see in the dark. And his ears! My, oh my! They hear every remark, ind he has a most wonderful mind!

es, my sweetheart's the Man-inthe Moon, He keeps watch from July unte June, Sees every small head,

Tucked quite safely in bed, Then turns on the Moon like a lamp Till the sky is as bright as at noon. "From Guesa Who!"
When Mr. Peerabout found it, he

ead it and chuckled. "I'll bet you it's from Nancy," h

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MUSICIANS STUDY BRAHMS AT THURSDAY MORNING The Musicians' club had an inter-seting though rather short program at their Thursday meeting, several members who were to assist being

Hi from flu.

Miss Annette Walsh substituted for Mrs. Jerry Schaefer as leader, and the club study was "Brahms."

Mrs. Walter Priddy sang Brahms."

The Sand Man." Miss Railey gave the Waltz in A Major as a violin solo, and Mrs. Britain gave a selected plane number. Mrs. Collard and Miss Walsh acted as accompanists.

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making the tour. Mrs. Eugene Griswold of 1721 Huff is very ill from influence. the association, who is leaving to make her home in Fort Worth, according to an announcement elsewhere in Friday's paper. Every member of the association is in-vited to be present, as the meeting at Texas A: & M. College for the second term beginning February 4. will be slightly more than 2,000. will be in the nature of a social

STORIES FOR CHILDREN AT LIBRARY SATURDAY

At the story telling hour Saturday at Kemp library, Mrs. Atkinson will tell the children about the 'Pussy Cat,' from the Norse legend; he stery of "Chink," by Ernest hompson Seton, and the story of the "Enchanted Horse," from Ara-The story hour is from 3 to 4 clock, and every little child is in-

RT ASSOCIATION MEETS AT PIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Wichita Falls Art association vill meet at the First Presbyterian hurch Friday evening at 7:30, instead of at the First Baptist church, was etated through error Thursday afternoon Every member is asked to be present tonight, as an interesting program has been arranged.

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J. B. Blaylock and R. E. Covingon, agents in Wichita Falls of the nited Fidelity Life Insurance company of Dallas, are leading conof Yellowstone National park which is offered to agents of the company who write at least one policy for 39

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FASHION clings to the uneven hem-line and the bertha collar-features which swept into favor with a mad rush.

Slender and graceful are these

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Suggestions for suitable materials from which these frocks can be made will be found in the Spring Quarterly, now on sale.

Ohio at Seventh

MISS ELVIA ALLMÉN WITH COACH HOUSE PLAYERS IN CHICAGO

An anneuncement from George Doyle, manager of the Coach House Players in Chicago, states that Miss

Miss Allman was prominent with the Community Players here, and is a former pupil of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. She is now studying with Mary Agnes Doyle in Chicago, and it is said her work gives great promise.

MRS. MARRS HOSTESS TO

Mrs. John P. Marrs was hostess to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on Elizabeth street Thursday after-

TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT

There is to be a called meeting of the Graduate Nurses' association to the great playgeound with aurses' lecture room at 4:30 in the great playgeound with hospital.

The Religion of Laughter is the subject of an address by Herbert Leon Cope to be given at the First tour of the great playgeound with lecture is the fourth of the series of lyceum numbers given under the around the throat through leops that really are box pleats, the clevilant really are box pleats. been made for members of the party suspices of the young people's so-making the tour.

Herbert Leon Cope is said to be one of the foremost humorists and entertaining lecturers on the American stage, last season he spoke at the First Methodist church to a large and enthusiastic audience. many of whom anxiously await the pportunity of hearing him The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock registration officials said. About To Friday evening at the Christian new students will be registered. Church and is free to the public, An

offering will be taken.

LITTLE ONES ALWAYS NEED CLOTHES

Elvia Aliman of Wichita Falls will be presented by the Players as Dorina in Pirandello's "Sicilian Limes" playing in Chicago three nights this week.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

noon, when the usual games were

High score was won by Mrs. C. High score was won by Mrs. C. E. Rodgers, who was presented a leather cased bridge score pad, and second high by Mrs. Skeen Staley, who received a pyrex baking dish. A refreshment plate of nut sandwiches, olives, and strawberry pudding and coffee was served to the following. Meadances. Stanley the following: Mesdames Stanley McGregor, H. B. White, W. H. Mc-Clain, Guy Rogers, Skeen Staley, Harrison Bachman, John Morrison, E. E. Rodgers and Mrs. Marrs. The glub. meets Thursday next with Mrs. McClain at 2006 Tenth, at 2:30 p. m.

HERBERT LEON COPE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Children always need lothes!

Here are some pretty ones-servthat really are box pleats, the clever side pleats from the low waist-So much variety makes for large wardrobes, for there's not a mother making her children's dresses wh can resist the temptation of attrac tive designs.

Lutheran Trinity Church Corner Fourteenth and Bluff .-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The services will be in the German language at 10:20 a. m. Theme, "How May Our Hearth Become Good Soil?" You are always welcome to worship with

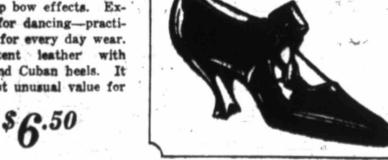
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An Interesting Sale of Hats

We have grouped an attractive selection of smart hats for this special FIRST MET HAS GOOI

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FIRST METHODIST HAS GOOD REPORT

BY PRESIDING ELDER

SPLENDID PROGRESS N EVERY DEPARTMENT

One Hundred and Twelve New Members Added During Three Months.

The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, held here and, conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. S. M. Black, covered the work of the church for the months of November, December and January and showed large progress in every department of the church activities. The fol-lowing detailed report is made of

the work:
The work of the Epworth League was reported by President H. A. Klinkead, which showed 150 mem-bers and \$989 raised for all purposes Plans are being worked out for the organization of a new Senior League and a new Junior League. This organization supprots two for-eign missionaries and one Wesley cign missionaries and one westey colleye student. The report from the Woman's Missionary society was made by Mrs. G. C. Raley, which showed a large number of additions to its membership, which now totals 286. Their work is done to the stylester with shout 50 mem. now totals 286. Their work is done in six circles with about 50 members in each circle. During the quartet they have raised \$1.032. They have recently organized a new auxiliary which gives promise of large usefulness in the future. The society supports two foreign missionaries and one Alexander college student. E. C. Huckabee, director of religious education of the church, reported the work of the Sunday of religious education of the church, reported the work of the Sunday school, which showed an enroll-iment of 1906 with a net average gain in attendance of 190 over the attendance of one year ago. He reports \$6,950 raised by the school during the three months, which includes the offering to the orphanage, and four teacher training clusses recently organized.

The report on the Christian education movement was made by J. T.

eation movement was made by J. T. Harrell. This work covers a period of two years. During that time, regular and special subscriptions have been paid to the amount of \$114.809. During this quarter \$21, 325 has been collected. The Center nary Missionary work was reported by T. A. Baggett, treasurer of the local fund, and showed that on this fund the Sunday school had paid \$1,304, the Epworth League \$8,250, and the individual pledges to date \$15,817, and through the conference collections credits \$4,516, and by the Woman's Missionary society 4,935.
The treasurer of the church budget.
Oral A. Jones, reported \$128 to Wesley college, \$2,200 to the orphans'
home, and salaries and incidentals
to the amount of \$9,262, making a
total of finances raised during the total of finances raised during the quarter of \$42.933. The spiritual activities of the

church were reported in detail by the pastor, Dr. C. M. Simpson, which showed that 112 new members have been added to the membership of the church during the three months. and that every department had had large gains in its working forces. A pre - Easter campaign for the months of February and March. which involved the enlistment of every member of the church and the fingathering of a large number of new members, was laid out in his plans. This contemplates a period of evangelistic services, climaxing with Easter Sunday.

BY RADIO FROM CINCINNATI

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Whut listening in on the proley Manufacturing company at Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday night, C. W Snider of this city heard an announcement of prizes to be give for the first messages received from certain territory in and around Cin-einnati and then prizes for the direct message received from each state. The messages were not to be sent before the conclusion of a certain number on the program and must contain, a catch word. Mr. Snider caught the catch word, grabbed the telephone dial and soon had his message starting Cinncinnatiward. Twenty minutes later the broadeaster announced the receipt of more than four hundred messages and soon began reading them. Among the first read was Mr. Sni-His was the first received

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Departed Spirit Asks Aid in Finding Letter That Was Lost in 1889

The departed spirit of William The departed spirit of William Bilieu cannot rest until some papers, left in a deak drawer in 1889. are brought to light.

A letter received by the chamber of commerce Friday from Lorena Rhoades of Los Angeles states that Billeu's spirit had "come into the circle" and asked her to write about the missing papers, which concern the Rhoda Collier estate.

comé several times, so I have writ-

The letter did not say whether The letter did not say whether mitted having taken part in the fillen was supposed to have resided robbery, according to officers, here. Early residents of this city hald Friday they did not recall the

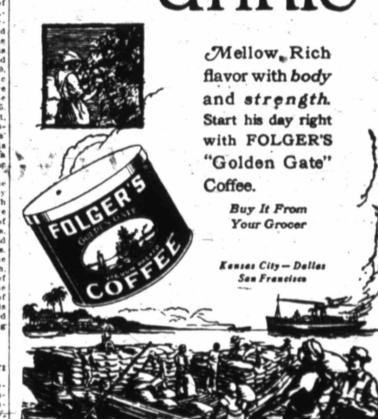
Palls' trade territory, General Manager Harrison of the chamber of commerce said he would attempt to forward any information that might be received.

Gallager.

"He said the paper was put in the back of his desk behind a small drawer in the year of 1859," the letter says. It added:
"He said he could not find rest until it was made straight. He has until it was made straight. He has shop in Cincinnati last March 23, in which three men obtained \$50,000 in which three men obtained \$50,000 in diamonds and jewelry. Gallager ad-

here. Early residents of this the said Friday they did not recall the ings and announced his willingness to return to Cincinnati and face trial. Police Chief Copeland of Cincinnati and face trial. While the place from which the request originated, according to the letter, is rather outside Wichita Palls' trade territory, General Officers say they expect to make





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Oxodized Document Boxes-Heavy black boxes, good size, fitted with lock and key. Specially priced 95¢ Oxodized Mail Boxes Good grade heavy boxes, just what you need, specially priced Gift Recipe Boxes-Indexed fillers, very handy for favorite recipes, priced Saturday,

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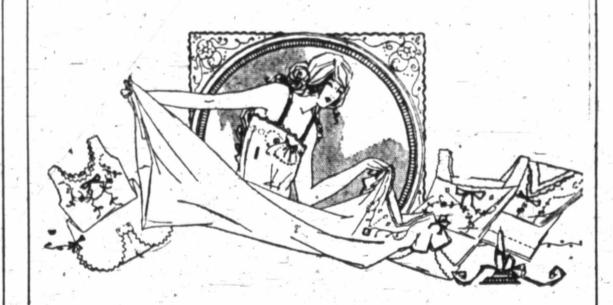
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OFFICERS FOR YEAR NAMED AT MEETING

Plans For First Trade Trip Of Year Announced; Oppose Car Tax On Carnivals.

T. P. DUNCAN, Chairman.

FRANK QUEISSER, Vice Chairman

ment's trying to run the education

L. E. Martlew said that aid fo

The vote was then taken, with re-

To Exhume Body;

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Th

leasury department has acquiesced

n a request of war department officers for the exhumation and ex-amination of the coffin of James

It was indicated that the treasury

hgd no intention of taking action on reports that the jewels were in

had been found necessary to main-tain at the grave. It, was deter-

therein, or set at rest countless reports of the smuggling.

Beatrice Harris.

Beatrice Harris, aged two, infandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeek Har

ris, 1407 Fourth street, died at the residence at 7.29 p. m. Thursday, after an filness of two weeks. Fu-

it. Recommended by dentists every-where.

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Give Permission

A declaration in favor of federal school aid and a federal departmen of education was voted by the busi ness council of the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon Friday. The vote was taken in connection with the nation-wide poll being conducted by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

There was some opposition to the measures, but the vote was decisive. The national organization's ballot, and the council's vote on each proposition weret

On establishing a federal department of education, with cabinet representation-for 21, against 9. On enlarging the present bureau of education-for 4, against 26.

On a system of federal aid for schools based on appropriations by each state—for 20, against 12.

Elects Officers.

The council organized for 1923 by electing T. P. Duscas, general manager of the Wichita Mill and Ele-

water company as chairman, and Frank Quiesser, vice chairman. These were nominated by a committee headed by B. J. Bean and unani-Announcement was made that

plans were under way for the first trade trip of the year, to be to Dun-

much to the states and that govern- to auto-suggestion.

Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, representing mental assistance in education

the Civio Langue, promised the sup-port and dooperation of that body in any work the council might find F. N. Lawton suggested that the

A summary of the work of the past year was given by H. M. Harrison during the junction, and a vote of acceptance and appreciation little need of federal aid. A reading of the majority and minority report signers, however, disclosed no sec-School Bill Discussed.

The presentation of the federal school ballot evoked a very interesting discussion. The vote is being taken by the chamber of commerce the bill, pointed out that the federal taken by the chamber of commerce the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill, pointed out that the federal school and the bill and the of the United States, it was an early covernment was encroaching nounced, in connection with the Sterling-Towner bill now pending the congress.

B. J. Bean was the first speaker.

and opposed the measure. The their own educational needs, he proposition of federal aid, he said, the federal government, could sounded good, but in reality it aims not do so for them. ply meant "taking our own money L. E. Martlew said that aid for and giving it back to us." Mr. Bean education ought to be welcome took the stand that the federal gov- from whatever source it might ernment already interfered too come. much in local affairs.

A similar view was voiced by W. suits as above set forth. designed mainly to provide more jebs for politicians, and that there was no occasion for the govern-

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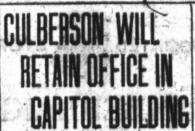
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Although in the vernacular of Washington, is many, Senator H. O. Bursum of congress terminates on March 4, he proposing a loan to the fatherland intends to remain here as a apoeta- of \$1,000,000,000 to be utilized in the tor at least of the proceedings in purchase of foodstuffs and raw ma

In point of service Senator Culberson is the dean of the minority,
having begun his service in the senate on March, 4, 1899, and in length
of hervice is surpassed only br.
Senators Lodge, Wafren and Nelson, all republicans. It is largely
because of this that Senator Culberson, even since the democrats
loss control of the senate in 1918,
has had two offices, one in the senate office building and the senate in the senate office building and the senate in the senate office building and the senate in the senate office building and the senator Culberson, even since the democrats
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has had two offices, one in the senate office building and the senate in the senate office building and the senate in the senhas had two offices, one in the sen-ate office building and the other on the first floor of the senate Wing the capitol. Arrangements have been made whereby he is to retain possession of the office in the capitol even after his retirement, and while no time limit has been placed on such occupancy, it is assumed he may use it as long as he cares to

de so.

It is contemplated that Senator
Culberson will drive to the capitol, al systems of the states.

Not Agminst State Rights.

W. D. Cline was the first speaker for the bill. He said he was as strong for state's rights as anyone present, but that the bill did not of business he may have. He and the structure with such rights. He read his family expect to remain the can and other Oklahoma points interfers with such rights. He read his family expect to remain in about April 1. J. C. Mytinger, trade the section of the bill declaring that Washington during the spring and ion chairman, is in charge of the federal department should not spend part of the summer at At-

attempt to interfere with the regularite City.

The council adopted a resolution lations and work-of state or local Incidentally Senator Culberson The council adopted a resolution offered by C. H. Verschoyle, secretary of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, opposing the bill pending at Austin to place a tax of \$6 per day on each \$6-foot car used by a carnival company. Mr. Verschoyle pointed out that such a tax would knock out arrangements for a carnival at the fair.

In it is an open secret about Washington to the fair and that federal aid in road building had meant arrangements for a carnival at the fair.

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De Not Expect the Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Coupling lenator Chas. A. Culberson of Texas, farm relief with relief for Ger-"lame duck," since his service in New Mexico has introduced a bill

being held at the city fail in con-nectino with the theft of automo-bile casings. The two men were are rested Thursday afternoon and are being held for investigation. Charges in the county court will

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offered in this store.

This last provision, say those whi

This last provision, say those wan thought, probably would prove the insurmountable difficulty. It is pointed out that France and other nations awarded reparations have a sprior

claim on all Germany's assets and for this reason it is understood the state department views the meas-

ure askance because of possible diplomatic difficulties with France.
However, the senate finance committee is now holding hearings on

the bill and intends to investigat

and determine whether it would be

to be sent here by Germany and as paid out the U. S. treasury would issue bonds to cover the installments. Germany, under this Dill, would be required to pay off the loan in 10 years, together with five per cent interest per annum and before any credit would be granted Germany would be required to POOL IS EXTENDED ed Germany would be required to put up liquid security to cover the DR. WALLACE WELL

> What looks like an extension of what looks like an extension of over one-quarter of a mile to the producing area of the Freeman-Tampton district in a northeasterly direction, is profiled by the per-formance of the Dr. Wallace test in section 2 abstract 987, of the Kemp-Kemper tract in Archer county. The top of the sand was picked up at 1742 which was pentrated at 1750 when the well flowed by heads at the rate of 150 barrels daily.

HEARING ON PRINTION TO MOVE REPAIR SHOPS

possible for Germany to assemble and put up shough liquid collaters to cover this loan and on which France, Belgium or Italy could not exercise a claim. It is suggested that if this is found feasible farm bloc members might get behind the AUSTIN, Feb. 2 .- The state railroad commission today issued no-tice of a hearing in its office Feb-ruary 13 on the petition of the For-Worth and Rio Granda railroad to move its partially constructed round house and repair shops from pill, feeling it would stimulate the market for food products generally. TWO ARE CHARGED WITH round house and repair shops THEFT OF AUTO CASINGS Dublin, Texas. The petition

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that the property has never been A home for the animals that set its construction in 1920, and that the material involved could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

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For Spring



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Pelgram and Meyer's Premier Taffeta in the high grade quality that gives the perfect touch to the bouffant modes favored for spring frocks of taffeta. Comes in almond green, caromel and sand shades. 38 inches wide.

These beautiful colorings and the excellent quality will get your admiration at this low price, Spring Taffetas at \$1.98

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that a large attendance will present to see the work put on.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK PILLING STATION

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—Construction work has been started on a modern brick filling station on the lot at corner of Waggoner and Rosseveit avenues to replace the old airdome theater which was recently raked. This building was one of the landmarks of Electra's early boom days. Ross Schleigh and H. M. Bond are building the new struction. M. Bond are building the new struc-ture, having leased the lot from W.

The Peoples Jee company will open a modern filling station and los plant here February 15, following an investment of about \$25,000 in a brick and concrete building. Improvements on the Electra ice factory aggregating \$20,000 are under way, and will be completed before the opening of the season. Work is under way on building to be occupied by Perkins-Timberlake, which will represent an outlay for building and equipment of about \$56,600, bringing the total of construction work now well over \$100,000, to say nothing of many amailer outlays in the business die-

NON-JURY CASES SET IN COUNTY COURT FOR PEB. 12

Indge Guy Rogers of the county Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at hiw announced the follow-ing non-jury case settings for the week beginning February 12: 5117—United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. F. Darr et al,

Guaranty Co. vs. F. Darr et al., debt.

8715-H. G. Helgerson vs. M. D. Walker, debt.

5802-E. M. Cox vs. Y. Hendricks, appeal.

5675-Chas. F. Scott vs. Fred K. Smith et al., debt.
g581-J. M. Honaker vs. W. R. Mitchell, appeal.

5264-Lehn & Fink Inc. vs. Massie Drug Co., Inc., debt.

5263-C. N. Poits vs J. A. Edwards et al., appeal. et al. appeal.

5374—C. T. Blanton Lumber Co. vs.

W. P. Lincoln, debt.

5378—Atlas Oli Co. vs. Hall & Stout, W: P. Lincoln, dest.
debt.
476—F. P. Avis vs. Burton Cabeen
Co., debt.
5375—L. D: Nants vs. George E.
Keith, debt.
5275—U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
vs. J. A. Fisher et al. debt.
5382—The Continental Supply Co. vs.
Harry Walker, debt.
3382—Wichita State Bank & Trust
Co. vs. Thomas Bricken. debt.
5282—Richard Thompson & Co. vs.
H. Ethridge et al. debt.
5394—Edward Schlaffke vs. L. E.
Key et al. debt.
5395—Edward Schlaffke vs. Burk
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5395—Cdward Schlaffke vs. Burk
Key till Co. debt.
5397—(ieo. E. Essiy & Co. vs. Joe
Ilyde and Tom James, Enpeal.
5101—R. S. Crawford and F. T. Childers vs. Farmers Mate Bank,
Rurkburnett, et al. appeal.
5402—Wichita State Bank & Trust
Co. vs. Jas. D. Kellar, debt.
5464—Dan R. McDowell vs. First
National Eauk, appeal.
5403—W. P. White vs. C. A. Benson.
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5408-Lloyd Weaver vs. F. M. MoIntosh. debt.
5411-Nets Diggs et af vs. John
Webb, debt.
5412-Nets Diggs et al vs. W. E.
Garnishes. garnishment.
5413-Mack Taylor Drug & Co. vs.
Fort Worth & D. C. Ry. Co.
garnishment.

6414—Mark Johnstone vs. Jim Rob-inson and Louis Rebinson. debt. 5417-First National Bank, Wichita Falls, vs. Lewis Oil Corpora-100 garnishment.

8423 Hoffman & Co. vs. G. B. Zimmerman & Co., debt.

8423 S. Refured Auto & Supply Co. vs. J. W. Cole, debt.

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For sale in Wichita Falls by

Charlie Items

An epidemic of grippe has been raging here the past few days. The damp, disagreeable weather in thought to be the cause of the mainady.

Mainfall,
A slow reinfall began here Tuesday evening and continued the greater part of the night. Several days of cloudy, unsettled weather preceded the rain. Radio For Churtle

The first radiophone to be installed in this place is the one now in use in the home of Warmer Barger. Another radio apparatus is at this time being constructed by Raiph Persons, a promising youth of Charlies combunity.

VERNON, TEXAS, Peb. 1.-Dr. A. King announced yesterday the the 22-room building owned by J. H



Dr Scholl's Lino-pads



Groundhog Sees His Shadow Friday; There's Going to Be Some Winter

B'rer Groundhog decided Friday that there was going to be some winter, after all.

If he nees his shadow on February 5, it means "Bix weeks more" of winter; however, as there hasn't been any winter here yet, this year the "mare" can be lett out.

It was daubtful, early Friday,

she has been one of the bookkeep-ers at the Farmers State sank of Vernon. Mr. Norwood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norwood of Vernon. He attended the public schools of Vernon and the Roleomb Eusiness college. He has been in the employ of the Waggoner Na-tional bank for the past four years. During the late war he served in the savy.

NEW MANAGER TRRIOR
BUSINESS MUCLUL BROS

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—How-ard Lieman is the new manager of the MoFall Bros. automobile and service station on North Mein street. E. W. Hampton, their for-mer manager, has resigned. Mr. Hampton resigned a few days age and since that time L. M. Creager, general manager, and O. E. Brewn of the accounting department, both of Wichita Falls, have been here making arrangements for Mr. Lie-

man to take over the business of the company.

The company has the agency for the Dedge Brothers car and has had a fine business since they opened in Vernon. PARLIMINARY AURBRIENT FOR OIL CONCRESSION

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—A preliminary agreement for the concession, development and exploitation of 1100 squine miles of oil land in Gouria, along the Black sea, has been reached between D. O. Robertson,



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At the first chill, take genuine Aspirin according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package, to break up your cold and relieve the pain, headache, fever, neuralgia.

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One lot formerly sold up to \$20.00

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NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES

THE SUNDAY TIMES is increasing in popularity from week to week. One reason is doubtless the number of high class special articles and features as well as a thorough presentation of the news, local, national and worldwide.

NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES promises to be of exceptional interest. One of its most interesting features will be the story of the fight with the Indians in Young county in the early days. This story was written by Edwin Hill of Olney who made a trip to Jacksboro to interview one of the survivors, probably the only survivor of the battle. Mr. Hill has written an interesting account. It will be illustrated.

DO YOU KNOW why you had best buy that engagement ring now? That when kings and queens lose their jobs diamonds are cheaper? How these stones harder than steel, are cut, sawed, split and polished? What city in Holland has 10,000 diamond cutters and to what race they belong? These are some of the questions that will be answered in a fact-full letter from Frank G. Carpenter who is touring Europe and writing a series of letters for The Times and a number of other papers.

KATHLEEN NORRIS will discuss the "Unpopular Woman" in her keen, analytical but common sense way, and while this will be one of her series of "Woman to Woman Talks" it will be mighty good reading for the men too.

ROBERT QUILLEN'S "Old Home Folks" will fill a corner of the editorial page. Aunt Het, Uncle Gus, The Girl and the Butcher Boy will be there as usual with a good lot of quaint, humorous philosophy which will do you good to read as well as entertain you.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former premier of Great Britain will discuss the agreement between Great Britain and the United States for settlement of the British war debt. Lloyd George's article was written and cabled to America before the terms were accepted by Great Britain but he forecasts that acceptance and gives the British attitude. It will be well worth reading.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S Bible Talk will be mighty good reading either before or after going to Sunday school. There are some folks who do not follow Bryan's political teachings who admit that he is a great moral teacher and he knows the Bible well.

WILL ROGERS, cowboy comedian, will loop them over with "Thoughts on the Rum Fleet and Other Things" and if your cheeks are chapped we want to tell you now not to read his talk. Rogers gives one of his talks every week for The Times.

THE WONDERFUL IRRIGATION system of which Phoenix, Arizona is the center is of interest here because in many respects the conditions resemble those of our own big undertaking. Sunday's Times will contain an interesting and well-illustrated article dealing with the Arizona project,

EDWARD MARSHALL interviews Senator Capper of Kansas on the proposed uniform marriage and divorce bill. As a believer in the rights of the state and in local self government, most of us are, you may not agree with Senator Capper's effort for national legislation on the subject, but it is sometimes a good thing to hear the other fellow's argument. Edward Marshall is a master interviewer and Senator Capper's view is well presented.

A GOOD MANY FOLKS, we learn are saving our prints of the drawings of Charles M. Russell, the great artist of western and frontier life. Sunday's drawing depicts one of the cruel and sordid exploits of Billy the Kid, one of the most notorious of the bad men who terrorized Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Billy the Kid was killed at the age of 21, yet so desperate had been his life that his gun carried 21 notches. His was a type and time that are now no more, yet his kind figured in the history of those early days.

THE COLOR PAGE for the eight page magazine section will be a Dan Smith drawing of the Fascinating Fad of Ear Rings. Other pages for the magazine section include a Blue Ribbon short story by Mary Synon, another installment of the Man on the Roof, the Man Behind the Ku Klux Klan Probe, A Martial Hoodoo, Fashion Forecast by Mme. Francis, Reformers Would Revise the English Alphabet.

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS, including several that can be obtained in no other paper in this section.

A REVIEW OF THE WEEK in the state legislature by a correspondent who is in very close touch with the situation.

OIL NEWS, SOCIETY NEWS, local news and state, national and worldwide news from our own special correspondents and by the leased wire services of two of the greatest newsgathering agencies, the Assoicated Press and the United Press associations.

SOME ONE HAS DOPED IT OUT that Harding will be the candidate of the republicans in 1924, McAdoo the candidate of the democrats and that Henry Ford will be an independent candidate. All of this is interesting and may be satisfactory or unsatisfactory, according to your view. Mark Sullivan in Sunday's issue will discuss probabilities for the G. O. P. nomination. Sullivan is always interesting and usually a good forecaster.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the evening and the morning were the first day.-Genesis 1:5.

I think that nothing made is lost; That not a moon hath ever shone, That not a cloud my eye hath crossed But to my soul bath gone.

That all my lost years garnered lie In this thy casket, my dim soul; And thou wilt once the key apply, And show the shining whole, -George MacDonald.

THE BEST ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDUSTRIES

In an address to the legislature a few days ago

"Texas should make conditions conducive to the uilding of factories in this state. These should be made so that investments would not be disturbed by radical legislation. Those who labor in indus trial institutions should be assured that their rights rould be safeguarded. Some legislation in regard to taxation that would encourage and protect infant industries should be passed."

An exemption from taxation altogether for in fant industries ought to encourage their establishment in the state but this would be granting a special privilege against which the people as a whole are epposed. And how would it look to exempt some other industry from taxation while the state puts the tax screws to the oil industry, which has not maked or received any special favors from the state? The young bud being sheltered by the knowledge The best encouragement that can be given infast and all other industries lies in economical and

efficient government, fair and equal treatment for verybody and the prompt suppression of discriminatory measures. As the Dallas Journal puts it. "Why The youthful bud will swell with strength and thrust talk about encouraging infant industries by tax exemption at a time when it is proposed to enact laws hat would hamper infant and adult industries and would discourage investment in industries? It would be helpful, of course, if outside capital would invest ere heavily in Texas industries, but it would be infinitely better if the state should encourage Texas thrift and the investment of home money in indus tries. Certain of the tax measure before the legis lature would pronouncedly discourage this better southing, notably so the income tax bill, which would stratax dividends and stock dividends, as the federal law does not. Nor is it reasonably certain that the con- It, Tistitution will be so amended as to ease the burden on investments in new industries."

ONE CAUSE OF MORE CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT.

While we bewail the tendency of the federal government to trespass upon the rights of the states. we ought to stop to recall that in most instances whuch invasions have come only after the state themselves have failed to act in vital matters. An attempt is now being made to pave the way

"for a constitutional amendment to give the federal government the right to regulate the employment of children in the states. More than one million children from 10 to 15 years inclusive, were reported by the 1920 census as gainfully employed. \$78,063 of these children being less than 14 years of age. The number is prebably much larger now for when the census was taken federal regulation of child labor was being attempted.

There is no question but that a majority of the people of the country are against child labor as it s employed in some of the states. Many of the states have laws governing child labor that conform facto public opinion throughout the country. In some states, however, children are badly exploited. It is conditions in a few of the states that is bringing on the movement for federal regulation of child labor. So it has been in a number of movements that are tending to centralize our government at the cost of the rights of the states and the vitiation of local

A RULE OF LIFE.

The Mckinney Courier Gazette prints this bit of mely philisophic advice:

self-government.

"Do all the good and as little harm in life as pos-

ible. Live a clean, moral, righteous life. Examine yourself carefully. A cruel public may judge you rong. But in your heart you know whether you re doing the right, honest, square thing by your Shelf, your family, your neighbor, your country and your God."

A good many of the troubles of the present day from the fact that men start at the wrong place in their efforts at reform. Most of us have enty to do, as a starter anyway, in bringing our elves up straight and square before we start in on the other fellow. The Bible, Shakespeare and a whole host of philosophers tell us that, but as simple as it is, it is one of the most difficult principles on life to live up to.

In Rome, an opera singer's wife lost a ring worth 10,000 Italian lire, but not, worth as much as one go out and forget to shut our doors.

Set a thief to catch a thief and you less two Chicago crooks can finish before morning why can't

GOVERNOR SIGNS WATER SURVEY BILL.

Governor Neff has signed the bill providing at appropriation of \$600,000 for a survey of the watersheds of Texas.

This is a large sum for a survey yet it is pro ably no more than adequate for the work. The bes ably no more than adequate for the work. The best engineering talent available must be obtained and the watersheds of Texas are so wide in area that if you are ony pritty poor you can injoy yourself thinking about the peeple who are poor as possible. The information obtained in this survey will This proves the sufferings of others PHONE Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments the private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments

serve as a guide in a great program of drainage, is a grate blessing.
Some people think, they are sich be undertaken either by the state or by districts. This is certain to be one of the great developments in Texas in the next twenty-five years. The legislature and Governor Neff are to be commended for their vision in providing so large a sum for the survey.

By GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

LEAVING THINGS BEHIND. Many a home has been made unhappy by the head of the house taking his business there instead of leaving it behind at his office where it rightfully

belongs. Troubles are as inevitable as the night itself But we should not cart them around. We should have a special place for our troubles-and no one should know where they are kept!

Worries should be left behind. Sorrows should be left behind. Mistakes should be left behind. The freer you are in thought and action, the more power you accumulate as you go your way.

I believe the stage to be a great educational force Its power for good is limitless. How many times has it wiped the cobwebs from my brain and sent me home to "pleasant dreams." And its great influence for good lies in the fact that it helps folks ferst one to notice it. to forget.

Associate with those who help you and inspire you and bring out the best that is within you. Keep your mind at work with pleasant tasks

Keep filling it with beauty and knowledge. You can do this if you eliminate everything that tries to keep you back, that trritates you or destroys your control.

We all carry too much baggage. Life really calls for light equipment—for the journey is long and at because

the pleasure of growth. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

THE WHITE OAK.

The white oak keeps its leaves till spring when other trees are bare, who will take the time to look, who will find the young bud there.

young bud nestled snug and warm against the winter's cold,

of the old. And when the spring shall come again—and gentle

turns the day. the old away;

The youthful bud will seek the breeze and hunger

Then heedless of the parent leaf, the youthful but will grow

and watch the robins build their nests and watch the robins go: something strange will come to it when

young leaf grows old, too, will want to shield its babe against the winter's cold.

It, too, will cling unto the tree through many a dreary day

Until the spring-time comes again and it is thrus AWAY:

Then it will flutter down to done. And leave behind its happy child to drink the more

ing sun.

like man's life from birth to close! How the white oak tree

Which keeps a shelter for its young against storms, are we! guard our children through the night and watch

them through the day. when at last our work is done, like leave

fall away. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WITH TOM SIMS

The output of peace doesn't supply the demand There is more parking space around a library

an around a movie

Every girl's permanent wave is to give some man permanent rave.

We will never know how the human race comes

Everything has its place, except your overcoat at

In Kentucky, they found a still by following somdrunken dogs. Must have been rum hounds.

Every time we read about Europe we wish the Atlantic ocean were as wide as the Pacific.

People who talk in their sleep should tell the truth while awake.

Those who don't like movies have a hard time staying away from home.

Times are so bad people are having to work fo

living. There can't be universal peace as long as people

They are having daylight robberies in Boston. If Boston make her do that?

LITTLE BENNY'S By ALBERT APPLE

Portland Maine, had about five feet of snow during January, This was the greatest angustil of any month since the Portland weather

the weathermen, who claim that the seasons are not changing and that winters in the northern states are as severe as they used to be, averaged over periods of 10 years erround complaining. This proves

if you aint used to so mutch you dont miss so mutch. 5 pennies in your pockit make more of a rattle than 2 dimes and is offen a grate consolation but not as mutch of a one as wat the 2 dimes would of bin. Even a buntch cause of improvements in heating.

of keys in your pockit is better than no sound at all espeshilly if somebody elts can heer them and aint sure weather they are keys or not. One cent without enything to nock C. Benson, former eastern secretary of American Bible society. Coue tells you are glad to know its there just you to "cure" yourself by faith in the same. This proves nollege is you to "cure" yourself by faith in your ewn imagination. Benson in your ewn imagination.

power.

The easiest thing to do with money is lend it, and the 2 hardest things is to get it back, and borrow more. The opposite of spending it is saving it. Even if you ony save a cent every flay for \$6 yeers you will have \$23 dollers and \$6 cents. Only by that time you will proberly be too old to enjoy it. This proves there is no time like the present.

The most unsuccessful way to save money is to put it in a bank and then take it out agen with a nife three the slot.

Everybody likes to have some.

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Everybody likes to have some-body leeve them money in their will, but they haff to die for you to get it, wich is ixpecting too mutch. Everybody also likes to find money

but nobody likes to lose eny. If a man drope a dime even if he is a millionair he will proberly be the The easiest way to get money is to ask your father or mother for it once in a wile and the easiest way not to get it is to ask them for

INCOME TAX FACTS

In the returns of married persons many errors have been discovered because of the failure to account times quite tedious, but interesting and thrilling if we have left behind our finished tasks.

Learn to leave things behind, and you will know the pleasure of growth.

To the aggregate net income of husband, wife, and dependent minor children. For example, John Smith, an artisan, had a net income for the pleasure of growth. as a stenographer, and two sons, 15 and 17 years old, carned \$720 each as messengers. The exemption is \$2,500, the family income being less than \$5,000, plus a \$400 credit for each dependent son, a total of \$3,-300. Deducted from \$4,946, the combined family income, this leaves a taxable net income of \$1,640; which, however, may be further reduced by deductions of payments of interest, contributions, bad debts, etc., to be fully explained later.

Separate returns may be made by husband and wife, or the may make a combined return. In the event separate returns are made, either husband or wife may claim the exemption allowed married persons, or they may divide it between them in such proportion as they choose. The one contributing the chief support may claim the \$448 for each dependent.

The \$400 credit for dependents allowed only when such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. In the above example the sons are dependents because both are under 18 years of age. They have not been "emane! pated" and their parents have not abandoned their right to the son's earnings, which, therefore, must

A PUZZLE A DAY

PRSVRTPRFCTM PRCPTSTN

The jumble of letters shown in the above inscription can be formed into a perfect sentence, by merely inserting the letter E at the proper Can you discover the in-

Testerday's answer DHNNHSBSHNNHDI By inserting the vowels a. a and the above jumble of letters may e formed into the statement: DID HANNAH SEE BEEST HAN-

The sentence reads the same ackward and forward.

eight new switch engines are now lars. To some extent this may exen route to Texas. The engines will plain why Germany has fallen bebe delivered to the Marshall shops, hind in gold payments on the in-where they will be made ready for demnity bill. service. Eight passenger engines of course, Berlin may be juggling now being constructed for the T. & these official figures for obvious P. are expected to be delivered in purposes. You can show anything

bureau was established 40 year

Approving nods will come from

Old settlers disagree. They should cause of improvements in heating housing and clothing.

HYPNOSIS.

The Chicago employer who turned his business over to his employes seems to have started an epidemic. Three other large business men have followed his lead. The latest I. Heller, New York dress manu

facturer.

Heller's plan is this: Management of his firm is turned over to the senior, employes. Profits will be divided, part distributed among all the employers, part set aside to buy a controlling interest. This may be the eventual solution of labor troubles. bles employes, by their savings taking over the large corporations U. S. Steel corporation's employer have a good start in that direc-

CATS.

Russian villages that ate their ats during famine now find them selves everying with rate and mice. So they S. O. S. the American Relief Administration to rush them another supply of cats.

Everything exists for a definite purpose. Cats, snakes, toads, birds, spiders and other "pests" were put here to battle rats, mice, insect and other real pests that constantly war on our health and food supply.
A good thing to remember, that there's a purpose back of everydistricts of Russia are selling for 10 million rubles each. Here's your chance to get rid of the singer on the back fence.

Mike Keegan springs into the

limelight as champion whittler of the Maine fumber camps. He can have the title, for the poorhouse is full of good whittlers. However, Mike is said to be an artist with his jack-knife. The chief difference between Mike and the average painter or writer is that Mike also does something useful for a living. He swings a wicked ax.

Confidentially, it makes an edition, bein curious."

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AGED. At the age of 105 Mrs. Henrietts Turets travels alone from Pittsburg to Atlantic City to attend i

have made such a trip 50 years ago without a guide or nurse.

The comforts of civilization have made life easier for the old. Also for the young. The easier it gets the more it reduces our strength Are we headed for a nation of weaklings, semi-cripples

MEAT. A farm census shows America has 63,424,000 hogs-a gain of 7,327,000

. Milk cows in the same period have reased \$35,000. The supply of other cattle and sheep has changed very little, now totaling 37,209,000 sheep and 66.352,-000 head of cattle of all kinds. This is the news that eventually determines your meat bill.

GERMANY

German exports in November fust announced, totalled 244 million gold marks. Her imports were \$36

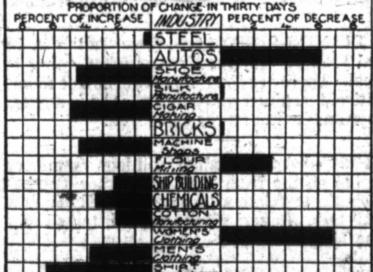
During the first 11 months of 1922. German imports exceeded exports by about 2063 million gold marks. nearly 491 million dollars MARSHALL.—The Texas & Pacific American money. This left her in railway officials announce that the hole nearly half a billion dol-This left her in

Of course, Berlin may be juggling you want to, on a set of books.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

EARNINGS OF WORKERS RISING IN 9 BASE INDUSTRIES

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THE FUTILITY OF IT



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once in Santa Leandra, "when every outfit this side the line, an' further wind. I hope he'll be in Santa Leandra, in the midst of the action the girl put her foot to the stirrup and went wind. I hope he'll be in Santa Leandra, in the midst of the action the girl put her foot to the stirrup and went wind. I hope he'll be in Santa Leandra, in the midst of the action the girl put her foot to the stirrup and went wind. I hope he'll be in Santa Leandra, when we will be a cat. Dawnlight screened and flug her foot to the stirrup and went up like a cat. Dawnlight screened and his feet are like tumble weeds in the wind. I hope he'll be in Santa Leandra, when we will be a cat. Dawnlight screened and his feet are like tumble weeds in the put her foot to the stirrup and went up like a cat. Dawnlight screened and his feet are like tumble weeds in the put her foot to the stirrup and went up like a cat. Dawnlight screened and his feet are like tumble weeds in the midst of the mids Attisen he tapped the two blue guns that awung always at his hips and looked the other hard in the eyes.

"Here's are the company of course," said Mr. Hannon, "but the daughter of the Boss of Paradise must look a little higher than a cowhand door. word and when next he met Dyke Attisen he tapped the two blue guns

a living. He swings a wicked an livings, bein curious."

Confidentially, it makes an editings, bein curious."

torial writer feel like excess bagging in the general acheme of sampped the boss of Paradise, "an' it things, when he visits a factory or farm. A writer is a municipal inhaf, t' bors you, Dyke—but you'll color with the light.

Cattleman—after himself—in the country."

If guess, said Val.

"That's why he loves the Redstar, how too—why he's so proud of you, Val.

The country is giveness for her faults. It was not too—why he's so proud of you, Val.

and the vast spread of the pance of too—why he's so proud of you, Val.

and the vast spread of the pance of too—why he's so proud of you, Val.

either keep a careful tongue in your and of Paradise. He's got the best in the light.

"An' you know you've got me there." Dyke said hotly, "an' not only she put the finishing touch to the me but every man on this here range gotty white fluff and hung it carean' you use th' knowledge to bully

He never finished the sentence, for John Hannon finehed a hand, light-nieg-swift, at his hip and shot him where he stood-a fine, clever bit of markmanship that broke the right rin above the elbow and left Dyko "Shoot me full o' holes!" raved the

"Shoot me full o' holes!" raved the latter, "sieve me if you want to! But I'm still curious!" which proved him a man of strong mettle, indeed, facing John Hannon's gune.
"T ain't killin' you t'day." said Hannon, "I'm teachin' you a lesson—an' sny others that might be—too damned curious."

And he should the gun into its And he spoted the gun into its holster, turned on his heel and stroda

away without a backward look. CHAPTER VI. "Yel darling," said Belle Hannon roping through a door to the depth and coolness of the great room which was her daughter's own particular place, 'how's the dance dress com-

Val went quickly to meet her and drew her forward to a chair beside the deep slit of the west window. It was a rule of that house that none should pass those outstretched hands. "Perfectly lovely!" cried the tall

And she spatched a fluff of white from the high-built bed and spread it

There are gathers, little ones, about the neck and a pretty spreading ruffle. The sleeves are short—just a bit above the elbow. The skirt is full and has three little ruffles, too. I shall wear my red silk each and the Spanish shoes with the red heels that dad brought me hast year when he came home from his trip. There are red roses beginning to bloom on the bold bush beside the kitchen door and I'll put one of them behind my ear.

have the red feather fan, too."
"Beautiful!" said the woman, her sentitude in general on her lap, "see-ing" the make of the garment, "you will look like a full-blown rose your-self, Val. I know."

The girl laughed and a small dim-nic carme out in her left cheek just the girl isughed and a small dim-ple came out in her left cheek just above the lips' corner. Her dark eyes were melting soft at the vision of herself in all this finery. "You just bet I will," she said se-renely, and Bell laughed also. There

ras a close camaraderie between "And your father says Boyce Clen-leaning will be up from El Rio lancho to run his silver horse." Instantly Val frowned.

"And handsome?"

eyes I ever saw-"Boyce Clendenning's got sense, atake my pide."

"And he's got more than any man of his youth in all this country. The proper worth of El Rio Bancho itself makes him rich, not to mention the range he holds."

"All true, Belle dear," and Val. "but just the same I'd rather dance with Billy Smith from the Lazy B, or

that Texas boy who rides for Quin-"Funny thing John Hannon hain't lan. And say, mamma! but that boy sever lost no cattle," Dyke had said can dance! He's slim as a reed and

"Nice boy, of course," said Mr. Han-"Here's my magic, Dyke," he said has reached always for the highest. evenly. "Went t' see me make it?"

And Attison looked back as hard.

"Not." particularly," he answered, matter what it is, because it the best in its line, as he says of everything. I like it, he says, no matter what it is, because it is the best in its line. I guess he likes

"In wives, too," laughed the girl as mare drink deep of the brackish



the ancient wall. "I guess we're no And pride was in Belle Hannon as cash reserve of more than \$100,000. she rose and went swiftly and sure-footedly away into the northern regions of the house on some busines of the mistress among her servants, humming a little soft tune—the pride

"Oh, I beg your pardon.

I of the loving heart in the strength the and power of those it loves, hat Val. clear of the tedious sewing. stretched, her young arms, snatched sombrero from a corner, drew a flannel shirt over her curly head, donned stone floor or the narrow veranda that edged the house and the patio both.

Three cowboys in ducty clothes were coming in from the corrals. Briston the foreman, Dirk Hammond and Rosy. Peters. At sight of the girl every pair

eyes softened, each lean face broke As if she did not see them Ve strode briskly along and bumped into them—and they, knowing the little trick, leaned in together, making a wall of defense—the weaker wall of defense in all the world against the sweetest assault. "Oh! I beg your pardon, gentle-men!" cried Val, her lovely eyes wide.

men!" cried Val, her lovely eyes wide, "but you're all so small I-I nearly ran over you!"
Chuckling, the riders passed into the house, for Fanita was ringing the big bell that spelled dinner to those within its sound, but Val swung out to the corrais and looked among the horses there for Redstar. He was not there, but Redcloud was, trotting restlessly about, his heautiful head tossing, his pasterns apringing with every step, pliant as tempered steel.

80. The bous rode west. And he rode Redstar, of course.

Well, she would take Redcloud—or

Vell, she would take Redcloud-or who was distantly related to Mr. there was Dawnlight drowsing in Bryan. "I never knew before that

girl in her utter lack of fear of homelesh, in her masterful spirit. Now she laughed and set a grick knee against the mare's ribs and jerked the latigo with a practiced "You would, would you, you pretty

wildcat?" she said, "well-swell-swell if you want to:" And she pushed the breath out of Dawnlight's lungs with every put of the strap.

The high-tempered creature The high-tempered creature switched her long tail and laid her pointed ears back along her neck and

hand to her bit and set her back with a jump.

In the midst of the action the girl

Dawnlight steadled like a lady, pracing out of the corral on all four feet This was the only one of her she broke futo metant flight and

Val rode down between the weath-ered monuments, left Paradise miles to the north and west, crossed the Little Antelope, where she let the

dip between the scattered ofton oods that fringed .it. Before her, some three miles off, the gaunt, pale bulk of Refugio Mis-sion stood boldly out. Val similed and struck her heels to Dawnlight's flanks and rode fast toward the

rather Hillaire stood to green her in the gate, as he had stood to greet so many, but few comers to Refugio brought with them the joy to light s kindly face that shone there now.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ELECTRA BANKS ARE IN HEALTHY CONDITION

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 2.-Local banks show a gratifying financial endition as reflected by the recent call. Deposits have increased materially and loans are considerably under what they were 90 days ago. The First State Bank with deposits amounting to \$517,235.47 is first. It's loans are \$677,988.91. Cash on mand amounts to \$121,522. The First National Bank shows deposits of \$550,-815.86 and loans of only \$356,357.45. It's cash reserve is \$231,053.67; Deposite in the Security National Bank amount to \$320,000, while it's loans are only about \$270,000, leaving a



Representative From Virginia ... Fifth District. ET out the Buglish as the only people who ddn't get Americationes!

By WALTON MOORE



Once on a time, as most people will recall, William J. Bryan ran for president and his running mate Henry Gassaway Davis. At a dinner one of the gueste re-marked than if Bryan were elect-

ed the presidency the family, since Bryan was related to Davis through the latter's middle "How interesting!" said a lady

the sun, belying her name and her nature with seeming meckness. Val caught her up and flung a saddle on her shining back and the vixen spread her slim legs, drew in a deep breath and lifted her spine a triffe.

Bryan. "I never knew before that there was any relation."

On a subsequent occasion the same guest told the story with evident relish to Mr. Davis himself.

Mr. Davis looked up with evident relish to Mr. Davis howelf. "Wall, I've never looked up my family tree, but that's the first time I've heard I was related to

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Basketball and Other Things Make a Lively Time in City League

hursday night. Referee McClain warned members of both teams repeatedly and watched closely for roughing, but the tangle seemed inevitable. Near the end of the first half spectators were brought to their feet when beines, captain of the Gaines team, and Dee, pilot for the Knights, plot for the Knights, plot for the conand Dee, pilot for the Knights, test and came to blows in the cen-ter of the court. Sideliners and sympathisers of both teams rushed the floor and separated the com-

Both men were ruled out of the same for "roughing." The Gaines seam continued the play with feur and everything went smooth a bit one-sided after the clash. the end of the first half the core stood 6 to 15 in favor of the Kinights; they continued to add to their lead until the end of the game then the final score stood 43 to

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betitutions McMahan for Dee Texhoma Wins But Loses.

was an instance of "you win-

A game of rough and tumble bas-bus were used to fill out the Tex-bet ball, filled with personal fouls for both teams, an utter disregard for rules of any kind and with the responsible for four of the baskets.

sominating idea to threw goal rehardless of any rule of the game
hard and in spite of the "stars"
shat might be violated, ended in an
infortunate clash between the capnains of the two opposing teams, in
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shame at the American Legion hall
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BATTERY D- FG. FT.

Substitutions: Williams for Mil-er, Miller for Williams. Referee

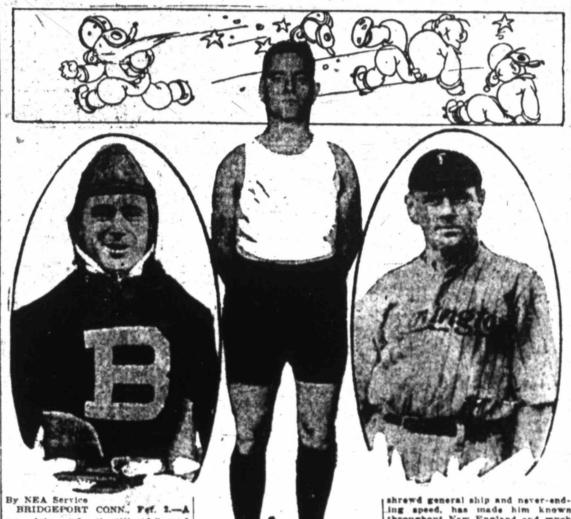
NOTABLE GOLFERS

Jim Barnes of Pelham Manor, N. Y., helder of many championships and assertion that Jim Thorpe, the Carwinner of yesterday's two-day open lisle Indian, is the veteran player of tournament of the Corpus Christi Golf club, today was expected here England and eastern pro turfs for together with forty-odd profession- 20 years, and still holds the bloom als to look over the local club's of youth despite his 38 years, featur-links preparatory to initiating paigns.

Never once have Beaumont's first annual tourna-

The two-day tourney, tomorrow and Sunday, calls for a best ball WILL FORSAKE JOB AS BANK TELLER ni glit. They were forced to forfeit and Sunday, calls for a best pall ni glit. They were forced to forfeit amateur-pro match with 36 holes of co hait of the absence of Sharpe and open medal play and the antire field sizey; and with the ineligible sub-gartions won the game by a score expected to participate here. More

VETERAN PLAYER DISPUTES THORPE'S TITLE OF "GRAND OLD MAN" OF THE GRIDIRON



new claimant for the title of "grand old man of football" has appeared in Eddie Reilly of this city.

Reilly disputes the oft-repeated Reilly has been digging up New

aigns.

Never once have these crack orSeason after season Rellly has led ganizations outshone the individual teams made up of former college brilliancy of the veteran. Reilly's as well.

FOR ARDUOUS TITLE OF UMPIRE

shrewd general ship and never-end-ing speed, has made him known was one club whose playing roster throughout New England and much showed but two players who were f the east as the "gran1 old man" Many offers have been made Reilly to take up college coaching

but he prefers to stick to the proessional ranks.
In recognization of his great athletic ability, he has recently been made athletic director of the elty

of Bridgeport. Reilly attributes his remarkable physical condition to his love for sport. He shines not only in feetball but in baseball and basketball

his cierical job with the Commerce

Trust company of Kansas City and handle the semi-prof at home.

The reason: Boyle is a family

city league have been challenged by

the High school and Junior college

for basket ball games Friday night.

sportsmanship. The high school team has been entirely successful

and are an even match for the Collier and Landon crew. Junior college and the Knights are equally as well matched and should interest

the fans as much as the first game

Largely Recruited

carded for Friday night.

Detroit's Team

ween the various teams.

thefr previous city 'league games

btained by such deals. The club is question was the Detroit Tigers which outside of George Cutshaw purchased from Pittsburg, and Roy Moore, got from the Athletics late in the campaign, didn't have a man but what came to the outfit direct

man and would rather be at home with Mrs. Pat and the kiddies, He KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—Few um-pires waft until they have reached Blues and major loague clubs for from the minors. Look over the list: Bassler.
Woodell and Manion, catchers;
Dauss, Oldham, Ehmke, Pillette,
Johnson, Cole, Stoner, Stewart and the 35th milestone on life's journey years and all visiting managers have praised his work. The offer to to break into the professional enter the A. A. was too flattering Clark, second base; Rigney, short-ranks.

Clark, second base; Rigney, short-for him to turn down.

Stop: Jones and Hancy, third base; Rigney, short-ranks. Cobb. Hellmann, Veach, Flagstead new to the national pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime, but low and his friends predict his suctional pastime.

sas City has done in deserting the life of a modest, retiring bank jor league in one year. jump. They believe a most unique record On the other hand, consider the which club has obtained practically all of its players on "buys o trades. There are McNally, Bake CHAMPIONSHIP QUESTION ABILENE, TEXAS, Feb. 2.-The Dugan, Scott, Witt, Ruth, Smith Schang, Bush, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey the appointment was a big surprise, mail vote taken to determine as no one outside of the semi-pro whether or not the Texas intercol-Mays and others.

Recently, Cobb, in an effort to plug up the hole at second and tanks in his home town had ever legiste athletic association should heard of Boyle.

Thus it was peculiar that Hickey signed him, but the A. A. prexy had heard many glowing tales of the sability of Boyle as a semi-pro and took a chance. He has made no mistake, as Boyle is a splendid arbiter.

Boyle has had professional offers before but preferred to remain in and Northwest Texas normal of Houston normal.

before but preferred to remain in and Ngrihwest Toxas normal of Houston normal.

Wills Or Beckett May Oppose Dempsey, But Trade Not Yet Closed

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The change of Jack Dempsey defending him world's heavyweight championship

itle this summer today hinged ap-

parently on the decision of Jack

Kearns, his manager, on an offer

O'Rourke proposed, after Tex

Sisler Points Out Biggest Thrill of Baseball Career from Tom O'Rourke, Republic A. C.

The high school will try their hand on the Collier and Landon five; Junior college will meet the Knights. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—George Sisier, voted the most valuable player in the American league last year, has had a career filled with thrills.

O'Rourke proposed, after Tex Rickard said he was out of it, that Dempsey be matched against Harry Wills, negro challenger, and Joe Beckett. English challenger. He ofof Columbus.

Both games promise to be real exhibitions of basket ball and good It is only natural that a player with Sisier's remarkable fielding Polo Grounds, the first to be held ability should pull many seemingly impossible plays. Incidentally, so great a batter gets many a chance Carpentier of France, on Labor day.

great a batter gets many a chance to shine at the bat.

The season of 1922 was the biggest Sisier has enjoyed since his debut as an American leaguer. Recently, when asked to name the biggest thrill of the year from his point of view, he replied:

"That's easy, for the biggest thrill of not only the season, but of my withdrawal yesterday. Chairman of the state box-

From Minors

That's easy, for the biggest thrill aspirants, formally announced his withdrawal yesterday. Chairman withdrawal yesterday. Chairman william Muldoon of the state boxing commission said he suggested run wallop, but no fan ever-enjoyed that Rickard get out, and that he such a hit more than I did the one would suggest to other individuals. I made against Wayhington last that they form a line behind the talk Texan.

To the sixth inning the score was to defend the got out because to describe the game seemed lost. Johnson suddenly lost control.

The net result so far seems to be

Selling and trading ball players has grown to be quite a business. Especially is this true in the major filling the bases, and was derricked, that Dempsey is ready to fight, but eagues, where many purchases and "With two runs lu, making the that he may not get a chance to, score 6 to 3, the bases filled two Jess Willard scemed to be out of exchanges annually take place beout, I was up. I hit the first hall the reckening, although one report Erickson pitched over the right had it that he expected soon to field fence. That made the score start a countrywide exhibition tour to 6 our favor. The game ended to demonstrate his fitness for a Indeed, the sale and barter list is long one, and for the most part is used quite frequently by all clubs in an effort to bolater their outfits. that way. However, in the personnel of the

bout with the champion, "I'll remember that hit when I am gray and in retirement. It's the DUNDER TO DEFEND TITLE big thrill of my career."

Some of the earliest of the fresh vegetables that reach snowbound American markets come from the lale of Pines, which was once notorious as rendezvous for Carribean pirates.

NEW TORK, Feb. 2.—Johnny Vonde of New Tork will defend his 130 pound championship title against Elino Flores. Filipino, in a pirates.

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Neal, the Methodist captain, and than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be sichney of the Knights of Colum- awarded. T RADING OF MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

FUESOLVES ITSELF INTO A GAMBLE

be all circles. Is it a good thing for apply if the batsman gets a second bruseball to have some pitcher in base on balls.

bate Under present conditions, an interpretary for their ability to swat the intentional pass would put three and in. The public pays to see the men on bases, make a force play to any base available to the defense.

s rule of baseball deprives the bats a possible double play at a number man of the right, and robe the fans of points and a weaker batsman at the the big thrill, seeing their favor-bat, all factors in favor of the de-

An intentional pass on the part "Under the auggested rule, after of the pitcher can bring about such a base on balls to Ruth, the man

n condition. Such an act is usually on first moves to second, no force referred to as baseball strategy. Plays are then open anywhere, and the pitcher is still faced by Ruth.

The other day I received a very interesting letter from a well-read the man on second), would force in a run, leave a man on third, and pitcher still faced with the eliminate the intentional pass. I am taking the liberty of reprinting the important part of the communities of the total directly with the

cation that deals directly with the scoring base runners to the next

"Make a rule that whenever a with intentional passes and force that sman has received a base on the pitcher to pitch to the bataman,

balls he can, at his option, continue thereby very much incressing the at bat, and if he then receives value of the hard hitter to his team

two bases instead of one, and still have the option of remaining at ... "The cituation would work itself bat; and if he receives a third base out with only one base occupied if

"In order to make this option of some value, it could be understood that if first base were occupied at result of that action in the regular the time of the first pass, the base way."

oig idea, eliminating the intentional man on the batting order.

another base on balls, he can take at critical moments.



wigh the ultimate result, success or Baird.
fa Rure, not known until months Rickey drew dead timber from the

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ord or to take a chance on a less

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te bateman hit in a pinch.

the intentional pass,

Louis Cardinals. ing and sniffing at Charles E. Eb-bets and Wilbur Robinson of the Breeklyn Superbas. And why not? Didn't Rickey exchange Ferdinand Schupp and Harlod Janvrin for Ed Pfaffer during the summer of 1921?

And didn't Pfeffer have one of the most prosperous seasons of his long-career with the Cardinale during

And at the same time, move your fingers around the list of National league players and try to locate Schupp and Janvrin. It can't be Schupp now is located with Kan-

sas City in the American associareleased to the Seattle club of the on the Cardinal's staff in 1922, win-

with an earned run average of 3.38 he surpassed such artists as Alexander, Meadows, McQuillan and Of course, there are other trades | BE SCARCER AT POLO GROUNDS

that are not on the right side of major league swap can be Branch Rickey's ledger. There was sesed as a blindfolded lottery one of several years ago with the khout libeling anybody.

Phillies, when the Cardinals parted

Branch Rickey, manager of the rated in the \$50,000 class.

A possible second pass (moving ahead the man on second), would

"This plan would at once do away

the bataman should exercise his op-tion and take three passes. Of

PAT BOYLE

LEFT FIELD HOME RUNS TO

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Home runs from balls driven into left field at when tibeling anybody.
It is legal in baseball business.
But as to the winner and the losser
with Lee Meadows, Gene Paulette
but as to the winner and the losser
with Lee Meadows, Gene Paulette
but as to the winner and the losser
but as match-grab exchange.
With the utimate result, success or
Baird. Phillies, while Meadows today is otherwise drop among the specta-

> ROBERTSON RETURNS CONTRACT ASKS \$1,000 ADDITIONAL

CHICAGO, Feb. .- Charles Robrtson, 1222 pitcher for the Chicago megican league club, today con-irmed reports that he had declined o accept a 1923 contract tendered him. He said that he returned it with a request for a raise of \$1,000 He said that he returned it es n. a bone of contention in base and other base runners move ahead in his salary.

3,500,000 Insects. LONDON. - The keeper of the Satural History Museum here says "Assume a tie score in the later in the has in the entomological departing of a close game, a man on ment specimens of 3,500,000 insects, including cooties."



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Our Mammy Lou Urges "Boss Yo' Own Appetite"

Mammy Lou planned her meals hard, but not tough, and now with a storn adherence to schedule. Mammy turned her attention to the On stew days, bean days or chicken piping hot vegetable dish that was On stew days, bean days or chicken days teh food of the day was served unless most gloriously exceptional "comp'ny" appeared. Mammy's White Lady allowed this privilege and the plan had worked famously, even it there had been certain times—but that was past. Today Mammy had planned to serve spinach, carrots and baked potatoes. She was baking and the potatoes would cook themselves, the last 40 minutes.

Things were getting out of the way. The carrots were seraped and cut in slender "fingers," the spinach to the platter and arranged small mounds of noodles that had been carefully washed under much running water and was crisp-with the bits of butter and papriks.

much running water and was crisp-ing in cool water. There were in the center of each mound she Manimy was spreading the merinliterally called them, "oysters in pig
gue on a plump custard ple when
her beloved White Lady appeared.
"Mammy Lou, my cousin has just
come in. You remember the frail
girl who ate so few things. She is
passing through and will be here
for dinner. She particularly detests carrots and spinach. What are
we to do?"

In the center of each mound she
placed "pigs in blankets" or as she
literally called them, "oysters in pig
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for dinner. She particularly detests carrots and spinach. What are
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Mammy was thoughtfully silent
for a moment then "Scuse me, Miss,
I 'lows we is jus' goin on an have
what we said. We is got oysters
an' I aims to bake some pertatoes.
You rec'lec's yo' cousin up an' said
she never tasted no spinach or carrots cooked as I does 'em. I reckin
if she'd taste 'cin an' give 'em a

and now she repeated the operation
tefore she turned out the oven
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other vittels."

Reassured the White Lady returned to her relative and Mammy went forward with her dinner preparations. Some time later the cartons were served and drained and Mammy had made a rich cream and mammy had made a rich cream with tin to the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the carrots were served next and the properties of the solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one placed on her plate, then with her tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one placed on her plate, then with her tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one with her tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon, and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon and a little salt. The solution of noodies and opsiers to be chased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon and a little salt. The s sauce. She blended them with it in the new glass casserole, topped them with crumbs and dots of butter After dinner she found her way warm water and the whole in the oven. The spinach came next. It was well done and Mammy not only casserole dish was evide ntly a distributed of the casserole dish was evide ntly a distributed of the casserole dish was evide ntly a distributed of the case of and the case of a mile of the case o was well done and Mammy not only casserole dish was evide ntly a dis-drained it in the colander, but tant relation of the carrot family. placed a weight on it to be sure there was no liquid to mar her sea-

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a la Creole

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Plenty of Rice Fry the fat until crisp, then add drop-cakes, cook in g and placed "pigs in blankets" or as she minutes, add pepper, mushrooms a plump custard placed "literally called them, "ovsters in the minutes, add pepper, mushrooms a plump custard placed "blankets" or as she minutes, add pepper, mushrooms a plump custard placed "blankets" or as she minutes, add pepper, mushrooms

rots cooked as I does 'em. I recking the first and pie.

Manmy sailed in to announce from the soy bean and gives the good chanst, she might kinder like dinner. The cousin languidly followed her hostess. She allowed a portion of noodles and cysters to be characteristic flavor found in Chipper for one placed on her plate, then with her tablespoon, and a little sait. The mounth of the with her tablespoon, and a little sait. The mounth of the with her tablespoon, and a little sait.

1 egg. well beaten

il cups sugar 2-3 cup lard and butter mixed, or all hutter. 2-3 cup sour milk

Of course I sever eat common car-rots." Mammy smiled as she re-

plied, "Miss, you knows anything I aims to say comes from good feel-in's. I don't aim to git out of my

in' extru." The cousin had slumped into a chair an' her thin face was

taste fer vittels right. Folks liken' fer vittels is easy trained when you

this time next year when you comes by, you'll have roses in yo' faces an' little springs in yo' feet.

Now you is kinder fratted wid me Now you is kinder fracted wid me cause I made you like spinach an carrota. They is good fer you an yet an' still you wants to hate 'em. You is young an' has time to

jes as med as you wants to wid Mammy Lou anything you says aint goin' to mean nothin'. Twont be you talkin' but that there hard-

headed appertite of yourn. Let it talk now fer this time nex' year you is goin' to have it in it's place

whilst you sets an' calle loud fer spinach an' carrots too!-Houston

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in's, I don't aim to git out of my place. You is kinder peaked an' indemeate lookin' an' most of it is yo' ewn notions. You has so much time on yo' hands you cunjors idees. Now that there green stuff was jes' pinin ever' day spinisch. It was fixed Keerful but not fancy. That new glass cookin' dish was filled up wid nothin' in the lawd's name but night. nothin' in the lawd's name but plain more easily handled if allowed to old Bre'r Rabbit carrots! Cose I dose stand in a cold place for several use some sense in cookin' 'em. You hours after mixing. is got to season 'em up right smart, but sho's you bawn they ain't noth-

EGG PLANT PALATABLE

Tiushed darkly.

Mammy handed her a glass of water and went on, "Please making don't take it so hard me running on an' foolin' you. It was jes' fer jo' good. Lissen honey, you is had yo' way all yo' iffe. "Cose you is qual'ty an' has fine, genteel manners. I is a heap older'n you is an' i is goin' to tell you plain, yo' is an' is goin' to tell you plain, yo' is an' the ingredients. Taste determines the method. The whole may be mixed and seasoned or arranged in layers with crumbs, seasoning and dots of butter between. There should be enough juice in the torna-We are offering two tested rec should be enough juice in the torna-toes to supply the liquid. The green peppers should be scalded and begins like we does wid the chillun.
'Cose it don't come in one or two
days. Chillun would like to have days. Chillun would like to have candy an pickles all the time may-be, if they was 'lowed to. You is a plum chile in eatin'. I'll boun' if you takes yo' applitte in hand peeled before chopping. The caFor croquettes use the same in

For croquettes use the same ingredients, except tomatoes. Blend with very thick cream sauce, dip in egg, then crumbs and fry. Serve dry, garnished or with a piquant tomato sauce.

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Description of work to be doner.
Paving with 3-inch vertical fiber
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Several very desirable building stea in the restricted district of Floral Reights on pavement, 190x 150 ts. Friend \$5,200 to \$2,500,

the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals and to waive all technicalities. Proposals shall be submitted in plain sealed en-yelopes and marked "Bids for La-mas, Travis. and Sight streats."

W. K. McBROOM. City Clerk. LEGAL SOTICES

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain execution and order of sale issued by the clerk of the 89th district court of Wichita county, on the 88th day of January, 1922, in a certain dune wherein Christ Krebs is plaintiff, and H. E. Enchman, W. J. Goodwin, and Mary C. Bachman are defendants, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 3rd day of January, 1922, in faver of the said plaintiff, Crist Krebs, against eatd defendants, H. B. Bachman, W. J. Goodwin and Mary C. Bachman, W. J. Goodwin and Mary C. Bachman, for the sum of four thousand six hundred thirty-three and 58-108 (\$4,527.55) dellars, with interest thereon at the rate of presentum per annum from date of judgment, together with all souts of said. I have jevied upon and will, on the first Tuamary, in Pobruary, 1922, it heins the 618 day of said month, at Argonne Hotel, corner of Tenth street and Indiana avenue. Wichin legal hours, proceed to said for cash to the highest bidder.

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INCOMPLETE STRUCTURE HOLDS FOR SEVEN HOURS

bankment Itself Very Slightly Damaged; Storage Lake Up Nearly Ten Feet.

The Wichita river struck back, seviably and vigorously, at those

to the city late Thursday from the diversion dam brought the first def-

one feels that any serious setback has occurred.

From 8,000 to 10,000 cubic yards off earth in the temporary spillway was taken out by the rise. The incompleted structure withstood the water's attacks for seven hours, then buckled and broke; the released flood milled through the scenning with a rush and sweet the opening with a rush and swept the fe-foot spillway opening clean and

The embankment itself, built up to a height of 35 to 46 feet on each side of the spillway, was damaged

very slightly.

The spillway was a temporary affair consisting of a 76-foot opening in the embankment near the north bank of the stream; it was north bank of the stream; it was designed to carry off overflow watvers until the permanent spillway, at the south end of the dam, was completed. Wooden piling had been driven deep into the bed of the stream and the work of constructing a floor and wind wall of boards was under way when the river struck. A few days more would have seen the work finished.

Whether the spillway, had it been finished, could have withstood the flood is a question on which officials do not agree. Those who believe that it could point to the fact that the unfinished structure held for seven hours against a flood esfor seven hours against a flood es-timated at 2500 to 3,000 second feet. The contractors now have quite a problem on their hands to re-pair the damage. The washed-out section is so situated that it cannot be reached by teams and some port be reached by teams, and some nort of equipment to convey earth and rock to it must be rigged up; in the meantime, sand-bags are being used

Had Won One "Pet" The break was the first damage The break was the first damage of any consequence since work started on the project just a year ago. The Callahan Construction company took a big change on the storage dam, building up, the embankment at a time when a flood such as that of this week would have been a costly affair, and won; It then decided to gamble again at the diversion dam, and it came very near winning completely there. Just

depend upon the weather for the next few weeks.

The level of water in the storage lake was raised about 10 feet by the rains, and was still rising very slowly Friday.

NO OFFICIAL ACTION IN CONNECTION WITH THREATENING LETTER

NEW ORLHANS, Peb. 1.—No offi-al action will be taken by Attor-by General A. V. Coco in connection ney General A. V. Coco in connection with the receipt recently of a threatening letter by Robert L. Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge, La., containing a warning that he "leave within 10 days or become a corpse," it was learned today. The communication, dated January 28 and signed "Lew" Abiding," was malled from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Coco said the identity of the writer was unknown to him and

iter was unknown to him and at his department could take no

Man Arrested for Reckless Driving Truck With Nitro

EANBAS CITT, EAN., Pab. 2.— Charged with intoxication and reck-less driving of a truck leaded with ,50 quarts of nitrogiverin, with which he started to the Butler county oil fleids yesterday, T. H. McChargue, was held in jail here

The truck was apset opposite the Empire refinery at the north city limits and the cans containing the explosives were scattered all over the road. It is estimated there was enough of the explosives to have

REV. GRANT WILL NOT BE TRIED FOR HERESY

who sought to restrain it, and left on 80-foot scar where the blow landed.

Construction company and irrigation district officials who returned to the city late. Thursday from the Blahon William T. Manufact. Bishon William T. Manning, who had demanded that Dr. Grant either inite reports of the spillway damage recent or resign, says in a letter to occasioned by the rains earlier in the rector, published today, that his the week; while these reports indicate the damage to have been diguous and that a heresy court regreater than at first reported, no quires clear and convincing proof of

To Leave Screen Wants Applause

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. -- Alla Nasimova, Russian actress, who quit the stage for the screen, plans to leave the screen for the stage. She craves applause, "Applause," she said, "is the actor's greatest reward. It took me months to realise; just what vital element was lacking. I have collapsed after tense emotional scenes and always felt a niesed the applause."

OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR AUTOS THIS YEAR

f \$2,000,000,000 for automobiles in predicted today by leaders in the automotive industry here attending the national automobile show. They said their estimate was based on a survey of the replacement market and general financial conditions.

had pased over going in that direction a few days ago and showers fell at intervals throughout the night. A total of a haif inch of rainfall was recorded in this city and at other points in the district touched by railroads the amount was greater.

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J Friday morning the clouds were breaking away and agents north of Altus reported clear akies. The temperature duting the night fell down as low as 24 degrees at Woodward but locally it fell only to the 42 degree mark.

Thursday afternoon the termometer suffered quite a fall when the north wind brought with it a tinge of frost. Early Thursday night a fine mist kept falling which for awhile looked as though it would turn into snow. At 11 o'clock however a heavy shower fell and a half dozen more were reported before morning.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF PEDERAL RESERVE MANKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business January 31, were reported last night by the federal reserve board in thousands of dollars as follows: ars as follows:

Total gold reserves, \$3,975,519. Total reserves, \$3,227,142. Non-reserve cash, \$54,452, Bills discounted: Total bills on hand, \$785,817.

U. S. certificates of indebtedness 1190,783.
Total earning assets, \$1,133,553.
Bank premises, \$46,471.
Five per cent redemption fund against federal reserve bank notes,

Uncollected items, \$530,431. Total resources, \$5,013,540. Liabilities: Capital paid in \$107,703. Surplus, \$218,369. Government, \$46,014. Member banks, reserve account

.913,446, Total deposits, \$1,991,082. Federal reserve notes in reulation, \$3,203,701. Federal reserve bank notes in plation, net liabilities, \$3,105. Deferred availability items, \$479.

Ratio of total reserves to deposits and tederal reserve note liabilities combined, 78.9 per pent. Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co



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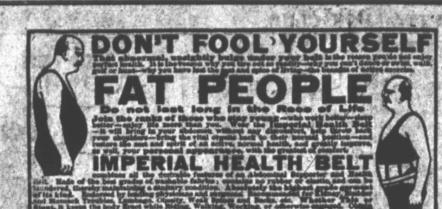
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LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—The cold ment that no serious damage had snap which has visited southern been California the last few days was ture. becoming a little less cold, accord-"Ri ing to available reports today, and have suffered practically no dam-indications were that little damage age by the cold snap," the report of had been done to fruit or other the exchange stated. "Lemon blog-

while citrus growers in general in a few sections, especially in

took the precautions of keeping the young orchards. Little damage smudge pots burning in their orchards, the Southern California
Growers' association issued a state-

"Ripening oranges and lemoni

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