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TO GENERAL DEFLATION AND BUYERS' STRIKE IS CONCLUSION.

CICE DEFLATION OF WORLD-WIDE NATURE

Improvement In Methods Of Trading On Future Exchanges.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The rp full in cotton prices which n in April, 1920, and continued more than a year was due to general deflation, the great inin high priced inventories the subsequent "buyers' strike" federal trade commission se th in a report submitted today The price inquiry was by the commission in accordwith a resolution adopted by gress last March and the prespreliminary report, it was said, ild be followed by another deal-

particularly with operators of e cotton exchange. The post-war price deflation the mmission described as of world Mr. McNary's confirmation.
the character affecting the comgrees and cotton, for which ices had gone higher before the important and immediate facaission found to be "the mark in supplies and de-demand." The report ease in demand." The report war period, and immediately which brought cotton prices to the peak in April, 1920, Supthe controlling factors with the high prevailing in 1919-20 attriin part to the expectation of cotton. In the subsequent ery, cotton prices "in money" August, 1921, have been above 1912 level, the report set forth. measured in commodities ther slightly below or more re-

neral level of prices, are not de- poseible ed at the present time, this s not mean, the report said, that tion prices "are at a level which fords a compensation to the ower which justifies such an excompensation ch justifies such

sive use of land and labor in its Cotton Futures Trading Turning to a discussion of cotton atures trading under the cotton utures act, the commission found het the law "apparently has rought about a marked improvenent in the methods of trading on uture exchanges." As to the pro-side of the seller's option in fucontracts, however, permitng delivery of any one or more tor R. M. Dudley was elected mayor 10 grades, with a price adjust- of El Paso by a majority of 2120 ent to equalize, the commission essed the opinion that the "efavailable for the last e years future prices have been crally lower than spot prices. commission stated that the or of fundamental importance nnection with the exercise of seller's option was the relation een the two prices. factors were recognized as etween future and spot prices, ituation generally was cited as ig a "probable tendency to atinfavorably the prices receivproducers of cotton."
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that "spot prices are largely ton the basis of futures and bly they are absolutely in-ed by them to some extent." mmission reports that the st four crop years ranged about 104,000,000 hales in about 104,000,000 bales in to about 124,000,000 bales in Roughly stated, the rees the size of the crop, in

OBILE THEFT CHARGE ho were arrested at Healday night were returned y Sunday night by Deputy also returned to

EXPORTS FOR

fing Ton, Feb. 26.—Grain from the United States sek amounted to 4,351,000 week previous, while ex-

FILE STATEMENT AND EVIDENCE IN M'NARY PROTEST

COMPTROLLER OF CUR-

SENT BY CHAIRMAN OF SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE

Banking Transactions In

New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-A de tailed statement of charges and evidence against James G. McNary, Harding today by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, chairman of which has been considering Mr. McNary's nomination. Committee members declared the statement was not to be regarded as a formal report, although the committee had was of such a character as to present to the president the question of the advisibility of insisting upon

The statement was said to detail evidence secured by the sub-comik, more than any other in the transactions of Mr. McNary and timportant and transactions of the First No. Bank of El Paso, of which Mr. Mc decline, however, the Nary was president. Loans made frm the funds of the bank from other sources to Mr. McNary were passed under review, includ-ing its correspondence on the subject between the bank and the comptroller's office in Washington. One banking transaction of Mr. McNary's under review involved a loan of \$114,000 said to have been made to him by a New York bank on a Mexican sugar deal. Mr. Mc-Nary was reported to have insisted before the committee that this was a personal and private transac-

Whether President Harding will withdraw the nomination in view easured in commodities of the evidence contained in Sena-sightly below or more re-considerably above the real uncertain today but the general lange values of cotton in that prediction among senators was that While it thus appears that in any case confirmation before the ton prices, compared with the end of the session would be im-

"KLAN" CANDIDATE

EL PASO, Feb. 26 .- State Senavotes, according to complete re-turns from Saturday's election. He headed the anti-Ku Klux Klan tickseller is generally to make the et and carried all anti-klan candires price lower than it prob-would be if a corresponding tal vote was 12,024, the largest er's option were used instead." ever cast in a city election here. Separting that according to the Senator Dudley said he would resign from the state senate soon. DUDLEY IS WELCOMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- Senator R. M. Dudley, of El Paso, was presented \$25,000. to the senate on his return to the upper house this morning after beng nominated as democratic can-didate for mayor of El Paso last Dudley was received Saturday. the senate until after the regular session,

MAN ARRESTED SAYS HE WAS PAID BY KLAN AT RATE OF \$10 PER DAY

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Feb. 26 .-Chief of Police Mulconnery today announced that Ben O. Morrow, who was arrested at midnight Saturday nearly eleven times, that on a charge of distributing anony-21 a little less than eight mous election campaign matter, has 1 a little less than eight mous election could under eath that 1921-22 over fifteen and eighed a statement under eath that times. Klan at \$10 a day as a "precinct ommitteeman." Chief Mulconnery stated he has information that the klan plans to

"carry off the election at any cost."
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has y Sunday night by Deputy
W. Morgan on charge of kian is supporting a "slate" in tom automobile, An autos stolen from the streets which candidates for the mayoralty

PROTEST NOMINATION TO BE ARE KIDNAPED FROM FRONT OF HOME ON SAT-

> SIX YEAR OLD GIRL HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED

Gives Information in Regard to His Sister, Age Five, Tells Of Treatment Received From Accused.

for six year old Lillian Gilmore, who with her five year old sister, New Mexico and Texas banker, who with her five year old sister, nominated to be comptroller of Dorothy, was kidnapped from in currency, was sent to President front of her home Saturday, driven in an automobile to the outskirts the senate banking sub-committee of the city and assaulted, was continued today.

The police had orders to examine and any other place where the child ognizance of its commission and it or her body might be concealed. The Delaware river and nearby streams also were being dredged. The condition of Dorothy, who after having ben put out of the moher way home and identified a suspect as the man who had carried her and her sister off, was reported

> Dorothy's story led the police to elieve her sister was killed. She aid the man first attacked Lillian, threw her body "on the ice," then drove farther on and assaulted her. Lillian's body was covered with blood and her eyes were closed, sions of loyalty to Mr. Clark had Dorothy said.
> Wylie Morgan, 38, identified by

oday as improved.

Dorothy as the kidnaper, is wanted come to this city from Maud. Texas. Blood stains have been found on Morgan's clothing and on the rear is automobile, the police

composite farm credits bill framed years of labor win us, after a bitter fight over the legislation among republican leaders. Tomorrow and Wednesday have been set aside for consideration of the measure on the floor. As completed by the committee af-

provisions of both the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson measure in proposing establishment of two nex banking systems devoted exclusively to furnishing financial aid to farmers and livestock growers. Resources made available through the rediscount TIS WELCOMED of farm paper having a maturity up to nine months. By another provision maximum loans by federal land banks would be increased from \$10,000 to In following provisions of the Len

root-Anderson bill the house measure would establish a government institution with 12 branches, known as new system would be a privately owned one, as proposed in the Capper rations operating under the supervision of the federal farm loan board. Each system would be used to make loans up to nine months maturity or farm paper and farm paper and the latter on livestock paper maturing in not more

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN AT CHICAGO;

Friday night and the and four commissionerships will be spectors and railroad police today officers there. The autothe klan have pledged themselves to declared that last night's robbery afternoon. this appoint only protestants and klans- of mail pouches on a Chicago train with through mail from San Fran-

TWO SMALL GIRLS MASS MEETING IS FOUR OFFICIALS VICTIMS ASSAULT: CALLED TO FIGHT ONE IS MISSING CLARK'S REMOVAL

Opposition to the contemplated action of the school board, to supplant Lee Clark as city school superintendent developed Monday to the extent of caling a public mass meeting for Monday night at 7:30 at the Palace theater.

The school board will be asked to delay election of a superintendent until after the election of trustees in April. It became known Monday that the board intends to elect a PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 .- Search superintendent at a meeting Tuesday afternoon

all vacant houses, lots, freight cars and any other place where the child as tweek of the situation in the last week of the situation in the board with reference to the super-intendency, friends of Mr. Clark have been planning action in the matter. Sentiment in favor of his being retained crystalized Monday morning when a number of citizens were called by Claude Miller to a meeting in the office of C. H. Clark. general committee consisting of C. Wood, Dr. R. L. Hargrave, P. Martin, Rev. N. F. Grafton, Dr. D. Parnell, Claude Miller and C. H. Clark was named, with authority to call the meeting if deemed expedient. This action was taken after the situation had been dis-cussed at length and many expres-

been volced. It was reported at this meeting that the four members of the board who In Texas on a similar charge, the police said. He was employed in a against re-electing Mr. Clark are contact factory and is said to have templating the election of J. W. Cantwell, who is now superintendent of the state reform school for boys at Gatesville. Mr. Cantwell was superdent of the normal school at Still-water, Oklahoma, prior to taking The report that he had been tenta-

"Therefore, we the undersigned patrons of the city schools and citizens of the city urge that our school board do all in its power to bring about his re-election for the ensuing

It was stated early Monday afterter lengthy day and night sessions noon that more than 500 signatures to for several days, the bill embraces the petitions had been obtained in a few hours.

INQUEST OVER BODY OF RETIRED NAVAL AVIATOR FORMERLY OF HOUSTON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 .- An in quest was to be held here today over the body of C. R. Staneliff, retired naval aviator and inventor of aeronautical improvements, who died Saturday from injuries suffered when he fell at his home. After the world "intermediate credit banks" to be a war he took up work with a commerwith great aplause. He spoke briefly to the body. Dudley stated that
federal land banks and each to have a
he does not intend to resign from capital stock of \$5,000,000. The other

RESIGNATION AS UNIVERSITY HEAD

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University of PARTNERSHIP IN COURT Texas, today presented his resigna-

IN ARDMORE CASE PASS NINE CASES

ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 26 .- The Whether or not the board postpones action until after the trustee
election, it became evident Monday
that Lee Clark's record as superinthat Lee Clark's record as superinelection, it became evident Monday that Lee Clark's record as superintendent here will be the issue in the election. The terms of two of those who are understood to favor electing a new man, W. M. Priddy and E. S. Goodner, expire this year; the terms of A. H. Carrigan and W. R. Smith, an oil field worker of Healdton, who was granted a severance. Smith was tried about a month ago on the same charge, but the jury NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—With four prominent shipper of east Texas for the pr on the same charge, but the jury failed to reach a verdict. County Attorney Hodge indicated the state's case against Smith is stronger than that against any other defendant and that a verdict on the charge against him will be sought before the other men are the other men are brought to trial.

After Judge W. F. Freeman had everruled a motion by Smith's counsel that the severance granted him before the first trial be waived and that he be tried with the other defendants, selection of a jury was commenced.

TRIAL OF NINE MEN 18 SCHEDULED AT ARDMORE Wilson, Okla., December 15, 1921, by mediate response from John Rockefellen Jr. a masked band.

The trial is the second to result

from the slaying of Carroll.
The men who will go to trial today

Whereas, it is rumored that Supt.

Lee Clark will not be an applicant for the position he now hids, and

Whereas, we feel that the loss of the was tried two weeks and forced him to accompany the health of the heirs to a \$2,000,000 estate in file was wounded when members of the banking committee was prepared to make a formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as formal report today on the system that he has built distance he as fire area to such as the Anti-Saloon and the severance, was tried two weeks ganization such as the Anti-Saloon League should be made known, and also that a full public accounting aloo that a full public accounting the mass of the use of the height of the sounded when members of the system that he has built distance he as fire area to such as the Anti-Saloon League should be made known, and also that a full public accounting the saloon that a full public accounting and so that a full public accounting the mass of the league should be made to the use of the height of the league should be made known, and also that a full public accounting the saloon the league should be made to the use of the height of the league should be made to the use of the height of the league should be made to the use of the height of the saloon that a full public accounting the saloon that a full public account of the league should be made to the use of the height of the league should be made to the use of the height of the league should be made to the league should be make a formal report today on the system that he has built during his raiders. Carroll was wounded when ford to have financial secrets." with a gun in hand. C. G. Sims, Ardmore police officer, and John Smith. brother of Jeff Smith, said to have been members of the band, were fatally wounded in the shooting.

LYNN P. TALLY IS NAMED DIRECTOR -OF RESERVE BANK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-The fed eral reserve board today announced the appointment of Lynn P. Tally as a class C director of the Dallas Reserve Cank federal reserve agent for the bank by virtue of which appointment he becomes chairman of the bank's board of directors. Notice of the appointment of Mr.

Taily as federal reserve agent for the Dallas bank was received by Frank Kell, a director of the bank. Monday morning. Mr. Tally had been a deputy governor under the bank and was a vice president of the Security National Bank at Dallas confinuing that position when that bank became the Southwest National Bank, of its assets. In so doing, it was Following the death of Judge W. F. charged, parties to the contract Ramsey he was unanimously recommended for the appointment by act.

the directors of the Dallas Federal Secretry, Wallace claimed such Reserve Bank.

ON A NOTE PROPOSITION
The case of E. E. Fuller et al vs.

Texas, today presented his resignation as president to the board of regents in session. He will become president of Western Reserve University, Cincinnati, Ohio, Vinson Judge P. A. Martin. The plaintiffs declared that the opportunities in the position offered at Western Reserve are such as to make it necessary for him to recign his roc. necessary for him to resign his po- nership. The plaintiffs also allege spectors and railroad police today sition here. The board had not that they paid the defendants por-acted on the resignation early this tion of the note and now seek re-

Morrow's alleged confession, Chief clsco by a lone bandit was the third Mulconnery announced, stated the that took place on the same train klan has a committeeman for each within two months. The bandit es-WENTOTALE Standard of the sixty-one precincts in the city, and gives a list of names of alleged members of the klan. Morrow has been released under hond. The charge against him carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment. He was arrested with two others and the anonymous circulars urged the defeat of 18 candidates said to be either Catholics. The bandit's sole haul was said to have been one registered packing in the cobber was alled in Chicago. The robber was discovered by Catholics. A pipe line to bring gas from the a market for the gas, which at the robber was discovered by A pipe line to bring gas from the amarket for the gas, which at the robber was discovered by A pipe line to bring gas from the amarket for the gas, which at the robber was discovered by a pipe line to bring gas from the amarket for the gas, which at the robber was discovered by a pipe line to bring gas from the amarket for the gas, which at the robber was discovered by wells in Mortague county for local present is not before used event to the pipe and the pipe line to bring gas from the gas, which at the robber was discovered by a pipe line to bring gas from the gas.

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A pipe line to bring gas from the a market for the gas, which at both the gas, which at least sent of the commission of the New York Central yards with form the United States waskers, making his way out of the New York Central yards with a small mail package and under his arm.

They gave chase, calling officers to commission.

They gave chase, calling officers to their aid. The fugitive dodged the more about two have been agreed upon terms of supported by Catholics.

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OAKLAND, CAL., Feb. 25.—Form a moral supported by Catholics.

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OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TESTIFY

BEFORE GRAND JURY IN CON NECTION WITH ANDER-

ROCKEFELLER DEFENDS **ACTION OF ATTORNEY**

Declares Public Have Right to Know How Money Contributed is Used.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Acting District Attorney Pecora announced Decatur College, Baylor University of Chicago and Yale University of Chicago and Yale University

officials of the state Anti-Saloon League under subpoena, Acting District Attorney Pecora expected to present to a grand jury today evidence concerning the matter in which Superintendent William H. Anderson handled the organization's finances.

Yesterday Mr. Anderson, speaking in an Albany pulpit, declared he was the victim of "far reaching conspiracy" in which Tammny, wet republican machine politicians, and wet financial interests were in-

His charges that the conspirators were using Raymond B. Fosdick, legal representative of the Rocke-Preeman here this morning, charged jointly with murder in connection with the killing of Joe Carroll of Wilson, Okla., December 15, 1921. by a market learning in the learning

Telephoning from Fla., Mr. Rockefeller authorized a statement which said: "If Mr. Fosdick is guilty of par-

relates to \$24,700 spent by the left by J. C. Browning, wi league for publicity and charges by G .B. Phillips, collector for league, of "splitting of commis-

PACKERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS OF FEDERAL LAW

pany, Chicago packers, today were his case by the supreme court.

Served by the secretary of agriculture with a complain charging them with vincenzo Cosmano and Edward C. violation of the packers and stock-yards act in connection with the ten-with a mail robbery at the Dearbor tative acquisition of the plans and street station in Chicago in 1931 business of Morris and Cofupany by sought to reverse the decision the Armour interests. Secretary Wallace set April 2 for a the lower court errors with nied by the higher court today.

The complaint stated that on De- Sophia Charles and Ellis B. Charles cember 30, J. Ogden Armour en-tered into a written contract with Morris and Company to acquire all homa.

acquisition would have the effect KANSAS (Conference of restraining interestate com-States in the purchase of livestock and in the shipment and saic of meat and other livestock products.

The complaint also charged that the contract would have the effect of manipulating or contraction. many sections of the United of manipulating or controlling penitentiary for participation in the prices. F. Edson White, president of Ar-

mour and Company, in a statement today declared his company was willing to meet the issue involved

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO SECURE JURY IN TRIAL MINE CASES AT MARION

MARION, ILL., Feb. 26. - The

SPLAWN OF TEXAS UNIVERSITY NABORS OF WINNSBORO NAMED BY GOVERNOR NEFF MONDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.-Governor Neff today announced the appointment of W. M. W. Splawn, dean of the department of economics of the University of Texas, and W. A. Nabors, of Winnsboro, Texas, members of the state railroad commission succeeding Earle B. Mayfield, United States senator-elect, and the late Allison Mayfield, chairman of the commission, who recently died at Sherman. Texas

The appointments are effective March 1 when the resignation of Commissioner Earle B." Mayfield, filed with Governor Neff today, be-

comes effective. Doctor Splawn has been profes sor at the State University for four years, coming to Austin from Bay-lor College where he served as dean of economics department. He was educated at the following schools: this morning that he would go be- versity. Splann made a special fore the grand jury this, afternoon study of railroad problems at Chi Splaun made a special

that time he was engaged as a law- league of nations, was introduced yer at Winnsboro. He has been a prominent shipper of east Texas for several years. Nabors also is a graduate of Baylor University, waco, and attended Mount Lebanon definitely. College, Louisiana, before coming to Texas . He was born in Louisiana. Both of the new commissioners have accepted the position, Gov-ernor seff said.

GOES TO EASTLAND FOR INVESTIGATION

the heirs to a \$2,000,000 estate in Eastland County oil fields, was here this morning on his way to Eastland to investigate the claim. The wealth is supposed to have been so-called "Wilson group." Even so-called "Wilson group."

HIGHER COURT DECLINES TO REVERSE DECISION IN BIG TIM MURPHY CASE

LEAVENWORTH KAN. Feb. 26: Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, Chicago labor leader, convicted of comcago labor leader, convicted of com-plicity in the Dearborn station mail fortunate that the president had " at the federal prison here shortafter 11 o'clock this morning. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-Timothy

"Big Tim" Murphy, who started from Chicago yesterday for Leavenand Company and Morris and Company, Chicago packers, today were served by the acceptance of acceptan Secretary Wallace set April 2 for a liver in Washington.

Armour and Company of Illinois, Armour and Company of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour and Morris and Company were named in the complaint.

The complaint stated that on Desconds Charles and Ellis B. Charles and Ellis B. Charles.

TO LEAVENWORTH PRISON

KANSAS (ATY, Feb. 26-Timothy Murphy, spectacular merce or of creating a monopoly figure in Chicago's union labor his-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A reso lution to carry out the new administration proposal for American membership in the international court of justice, organized by the in the senate today by Schator King, Democrat, Utah, There was no discussion and it went over in-

LITTLE TO INDICATE ATTITUDE OF SENATE WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- More lefinite indication of the reaction of senate groups to the administration's sudden request for authority for this country's participation in the international court of justice, organized under the League of Na tions, was looked for today on the mittee meeting to consider the mat-ter. Meanwhile, indications increased that the senate probably will not be prepared even to tiate action on the proposal dur-

ng the week remaining before ad-

journment and that it would go over until the December session. While pending the committee intendent of schools at Texarkana.

Corsicana and Eort Worth, and president of the normal school at Still-water, Oklahoma, prior to taking of the Gatesville institution, cit supply dealer; J. H. Pitts, motor car dealer; Compalles, automobile supply dealer; Tom Jalles, automobile supply man now living at Tulsa; Frank Cardwell, insurance agent; Dr.

In addition to calling the mass meeting for Monday night, those at Monday morning's conference started circulation of petitions, reading as follows:

"Mereas, it is rumored that Supt. Lee Curk will not be an applicant for Lee Curk will not relatively to for he has represently to two for hear trusted me in this matter for two years and I have fully approved his the "irreconcitable" and "reservationist" groups this endorsement, though, has been

coupled with reservations as to de Senator Robinson of Arkansas. acting Democratic leader, gave out a formal statement declaring that on preliminary study he had "a feeting of friendliness" for the admin-istration plan, but adding that it indicated a "policy of timidity and half-heartedness" by the administration in its foreign policies. arrived and was "dressed acted so late in the present session acted so late in the present session of congress. He also declared that the plan was a "repudiation of the policy of non-participation in Euro

Senator Kinng incorporated in his resolution the reservations outlined

ELECTRA MAN IS **KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION MONDAY**

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Feb. 26,-G .W. Groves, 23, was almost in-stantly killed early Sunday morning by the explosion of a boller on a rig of the Eureka Drilling Company on a Gulf lease in the south field. piece of the boiler and he was dead within a few minutes. The cause of the explosion was not

learned. Funeral services were to be held Monday afternoon from the residence. Mr. Groves is sur-

willing to meet the issue involved speedly and without any fear of the result. He said the filing of the complaint did not come as a surprise, Make Carbon Black In Stephens County

USTIN. Feb 26 .- The application sued an order amending the comthird week of the second Herrin of J. W. Hassell and others for au- mission's rule prohibiting the manufacture carbon black facture of carbon black so as to per-

CONGRESS IN "HIGH"

ONLY ONE WEEK REMAINS IN WHICH TO WIND UP WORK OF SESSION.

NUMBER OF MEASURES

ate Expected to Debate Sugge tion U. S. Join International Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Congress went into high gear today to endeavor to clean up important legislation caught in the pre-adjournent jam on which efforts will be concentrated for the remaining week of the session.

While the senate, in the words of Its supporters, is performing the final "obsequies" for the administration shipping bill to make way for other legislation, the house tackles first the deficiency appropriation bill. This measure and farm credits legislation to be considered in the house tomorrow are the two of major importance out of about 100 other bills and resolutions of which there is prospect of enact-

The fate of many of these rests more in the house than in the sen-ate, where the pre-adjournment jam appears not as bad this year

as in the house.

The shipping bill, the defeat of which is conceded, coming up first on a pending motion to recommit is expected to survive that but is certrin on the next move to be buried
finally by displacement for the
"filled milk" bill, or some other
legislation. This will put in line
for action also in the senate the
"truth in fabrie" bill, which raises
the prospect of another fillbustering
movement there with threats of this
acca also against several other
measures in both houses.

The senate is expected to find
time for some sharp debate on the expected to survive that but is cor-

time for some sharp debate on the administration's proposal for conditional American representation in the Hague international court of justice under the League of Nations, although no action is expect-

Efforts for enactment in the final week also are expected to be concentrated on the governmen mployes' salary reclassification and the foreign service reorganiza-fion bills. Vigorous attempts to se-cure action in the house will be made in behalf of the Norris conatitutional amendment, changing the date of the presidential inaugu-ration and the convening of con-gress, and the Mississippi flood con-

STOWAWAYS TAKE CHARGE OF VESSEL FOLLOWING MUTIN

Feb. 26 Twenty-nine stowaways, conniving with aine members of the crew, took virtual charge of the voyage of the 6,000 ton freighter Taibu Maru from Kobe, Japan, to this port aft-er a mutiny in mid-ocean, in which the captain and officers of the shir dominated by the rebellious

This was revealed last night after the arrest of the nine members of the crew and the taking of the 23 stowaways to the dominion immigration station after the freighter, wirelessing for help, arrived in

BOARD DIRECTORS HIGHWAY TO MEET FRIDAY, MARCH

DALHART, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—C. IL Walker, president of the Colorado-Guif highway, has called a meeting of the board of directors for Friday, March 2, 10 s. m. at

last April. An all-day session is ex-pected as there is much business to attend to, including the election of a field director, fixing the exact inte of the annual meeting at Alvarade, Texas, and making a con-tract for having the highway tract for having the arked from Denver to Galveston and Brownsville. petition from a number of

HENRIETTA BECOMES MEMBER WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Feb. 26.— The Henrietta Chamber of Com-merce acquired membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the weekly meeting held here Friday night in the district court room. The dues paid by this cham-ber of commerce to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be \$200

per year.

Homer D. Wade of Fort Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, addressed the general meeting on lines of civic improvement and L.ve sug-gestions of what Henrietta can do to the greatest advantage to avail itself of the oil boom now on. Mr. Wade and Erwin J. McCarter, Ver-non district manager of the cham-her of commerce, were guests at this meeting Friday night.

GOOD RAIN AT BOWIE DURING DAY SUNDAY

BOWIE, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—After naveral days of cloudy and drissling weather, a slow, steady rain began to fall early Sunday morning and continued throughout the day, putting an excellent season in the sround. The indications are for still merg rain.



TEXAS SENATOR

AUSTIN. Feb. 26.-Earle B. May field. United States senstor-elect from Texas, today tendered his resignation as a member of the state railroad commission to Governor Neff effective March 1. Mr. Mayfield announced in a statement today that he will leave for Washington tomorrow. He also announced the appointment of W. H. Mercer of Mineral Wells as his pri-Morece of Mineral Wells as his private secretary while in Washington, Governor Neff this afternoon will name two new members of the rail-road commission. Among those prominently mentioned for one of the laces is W. V. Crawford of Waco

OFFICIALS OF MEXICAN RAILWAY ARE INJURED WHEN TRAIN WRECKS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—At least dosen officials of the Mexican including Vincent W Yorke, chairman of the road, are in hospitals here today as a result of the wrecking of the train to which their special car was attacked. Mr. Yorke's skull may be fractured. His rife was severely briused

The accident occurred at San Mar The accident occurred at San Marcos Saturday night, When the train which was going from Vera Cruz to Mexico City left the rails, the private car plunged down a 50 footembankment. A. Desave, a British contractor, was killed.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

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CRITICIZES SCHEME OF CONSOLIDATING ROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The general scheme of consolidating raflcoads now being tentatively advanced by the government was criticised today by C. M. Schu-macher, president of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad, called today as the first witness before the Interstate Commerce Commission when hearings on the consolidation plan were resumed.

Any plan of combining major American railroads into 20 large systems, Mr. Schumacher asserted would result in reduction of competition in transportation service would lower initiative of railroad management and would reduce ef-This is the first meeting of the ficiency by lowering the effective-ness of management.

GRANAN GRAN

CONCRETE STORAGE DAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb., 26.—The city of Graham is now asking for bids for the construction of a concrete storage dam on Salt Creek, some four miles north of town. This will be the third reinforced concrete dam to be built by the city; the second dam just now becities northwest of Denver for the ing completed, two miles north of extension of the highway to Seattle town. These three reservoirs will will come up for consideration. give the city a permanent and de-pendable water supply for any and

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OPENING THURSDAY JACK HOLT "Making a Man" **EMPRESS ON MONDAY** SENATOR NORRIS

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- An in gulry to determine the amount and ownership of the "chief kinds of wealth" in the United States would be made by the federal trade commission under a resolution introfuced in the senate today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska. On objection by Senator Smoot, Re-publican, Utah, consideration of the resolution was postponed for a day.

Find Skeletons Believed to Be Of Indian Tribe

tons, thought to be the remains of pre-historio Indiana, have been discovered in research work being car-ried on in the Ozark mountains here by an expedition of the Heye fountoday. Members of the party estimated that the remains were 1,000 to ,500 years old.

The pre-historic Indians, believed to have roamed this section, were just learning to use the bow and arrow when they disappeared from the Ozarks, scientists declared. Eyidences that the inhabitants used spear thrower was found beneath a cliff.

SECRET SERVICE MAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Vernon representing S. W. McClar ty in a suit brought by children of LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 .- George W. Hazen, 64, operative in charge of the United States treasury depart-Mr. McClarty and his first wife for a division of his estate. Mr. Mc-Clarty owns considerable land and ment secret service in California other holdings in Wilbarger county.

The case is set for Monday, February 26, in the district court and Alhambria, near here, yesterday, after a brief illness. other holdings in Wilbarger county.

MAN SHOT IN STORE

The lowest temperature ever re-NASHVILLE TENN., Feb. 26 .corded at a regular United States weather bureau station in January Morris Crane, \$5 year old grocer, was 63 degrees below zero in East- who was shot by a robber in his store Saturday night as he bom-

ern Montana in 1885. Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co. died yesterday.

MADGE BELLAMY

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .- Ex-

enator R. E. Cofer, formerly teach-

er of pleading and practice in the

state university law school, is in

will come up before Judge James V.

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Hungry Hearts' Splendid Human Interest Story

That "Hungry Hearts" carries one of the prettiest, as well as one of the most appealing human interest stories ever presented on the screen in this city, was demonstrated to members of the press and others at a private showing at the Strand Theater Sunday. The picture, after the order of "Humoresque," holds interest from the introduction of the humble home in Russia, through all the trying and sometimes amusing experiences of the immigrants to this country, until their final victory over adversity and their realization that "justice does preyall in America."

American can ways.

Bryant Washburn gives a good like Reese and Messre Keith Pigg.

Interpretation of the young lawyer and nephew of the grasping land and Ray White.

lord. In fact the entire cast is well. The trip from Vernon was made by automobile.

Montague Glass, creator of "Potash and Perlmutter," who put the finishing touches on the titles of "Hungry Hearts," wrote the follow-ing letter to the Goldwyn company

immediately after he first saw the pleture in review:

"Hungry Hearts' is a picture which entirely disarms criticism. One might just as well try to criticize the technique of a mother nursing a child, or a bird singing, or any simple, natural, beautiful thing. It simple, natural, becutiful thing. It was not like seeing a moving picture to me. It was like eaves dropping. I felt as though I had no business to be there, intruding myself upon the troubles of those kind-hearted, unfortunate Jehudins. I loved them all. I had sympathy for the hard-boiled landlord too. He sweated so profusely. As for Sopkin, the butcher—there are hundreds of him, only not quite so natural—on every block in the Eighth Assembly District.

"In shorf, Hungry Hearts' is far "In short, 'Hungry Hearts' is far and away the most human moving picture I have ever seen. Gawd! How I like it! Can I say more than

"Hungry Hearts" was adapted to the screen by Julien Josephson and directed by E. Mason Hopper. Miss Yezierska, the author, was con-stantly in personal touch with the production itself. The cast includes Bryant Washburn, Helen Ferguson,

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Hopper picked many of his players
from everyday life, including Abe
Budin, who plays the part of Sopkin, the butcher. He found Budin
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VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 25.—The orchestra of the First Methodist Sunday school of Vernon visited the Sunday school at Pioral Heights Methodist church at Wichita Falis Sunday, The orchestra, which is directed by Mrs. Roy McConihe, played for the Sunday school and for the church services.

The members of the orchestra and The outstanding characterization companied them to Wichita Falls is that of Rosa Rosanova, as the Jowish mother, whose work is equally as good as was that of Vera Gordon in "Humoresque." Helea Ferguson, as the daughter, spisn-didy enacts the role of the immigrant girl who is ambitious to wear American clothes and learn American clothes and learn American Wash.

Bryant Washley Kemp hotel.

The members of the orchestra are: Mrs. Roy McConihe, directress, and Misses Bernice Morrison, Iris Young, Winnie Jewel Norwood, Lizzie Reese and Messrs. Keith Pigg.

News Summary

stantinople published dispatches from Angora announcing that a majority of the grand national assembly, supported by the military, demand rejection of the Lausanne treaty.

ESSEN.—A state of slege has been declared at Bochum because of the generally hostile attitude of the population toward occupying troops PEKING, - Albert W. Pontius American consul general at Muk-den, capital of the province of Fenghtien, died.

WASHINGTON .- The house agriwashington.—The house agriculture committee tabled a resolu-tion by Representative Hudspeth, Texas, which provided that agri-cultural extension work be carried out in conformity with plans joint-ly approved by the state agricul-tural colleges and the secretary of agriculture. agriculture.

NEW YORK .- Colonel Charles R Forbes, former director of the vet-erans' bureau, on his return from Europe, announced he would assist the senate committee in a complete investigation of the bureau.

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up to this time you will find that went into a far country away from God had been leading men step by home and its influences, and this is step in civilization, advancement the spirit of many men in the world knowledge of Jehovah, and has led man as man has been God has led man as man has been gation, but it cannot be done.

That is why we have a development in the Scriptures. That is why the New Testament Scriptures who will bid his will against the ser far above the Old Testament Scriptures in quality and in revelation.

The great truth of the book of

wanting them to know that he is not only the god of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but that he is the god of every man, of every nation, of every people, and that his sway is not contined to a limited territory and to a limited people, but that his sway is world wide, and he is ready to reveal that great fact to the Jews through Jonah. It was so hard for the Jews to get this larger truth that they never did lime? Does the program of your life mean a selfish program?

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The subject was "A Battle of Wills." Dr. Grafton said:

"The story of Jonah was a fruit-less source of contention for many years. The fiereest battles have been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be been waged in and out of the church on the socalled flah story for whale story of the Bible. I have been do not be done was it a whale of this contention over Jonah and the was lost. The fact of whether it is a true story or an allegory makes not one bit of difference to the fundamental truth that God is seeking to teach in this story, and it seems to me we have of the god of the could do as he of the could do as he could

always do.

"Why was the story of Jonah told at all? In answer to that question own mind. That was the idea in the Frodigal Son when he asked his father to give him his living lation. If you have read the Bible and he took his substance and the spirit of many men in the world today, trying to get away from God and away from right and obli-

lation.

The great truth of the book of goes up against the plans of the goes up against the plans of the eternal God. When a man bids his all sway over man. The Jews bewill against the will of Jehovah onah is the truth of God's universal sway over man. The Jews began, and steadfastly held to a very narrow conception of God. They thought God or Jehovah was a God of Israel alone, of one nation alone, plan of God or to deal gently with of one people alone. God is now that man until man's will comes to of one people alone. God is now that man until man's will comes to wanting them to know that he is coalesce with the will of the

larger truth that they never did men? Does the program of your and perhaps now have never gotten life mean that you are ready and the life mean that you are ready and willing to carry out the plans of hard for them to believe that the hard for them to believe that the Messiahs would come to save the all is the best way. If your will has been rebellious against . God's wreck, injury and harm, then it seems to me you need a new skip-per on board, a hand at the helm that will pull you mafely through the troubled waters of life and make you a blessing to humanity rather than a harm to those with whom you come in contact."

Canned heat, jake and corn whiskey gave way Sunday night to Gordon gin. Deep Spring, Sunny Brook, Four Roses and other well known brands of liquid cheer that are now supposed to belong to the dim dead past. From all appearances on the police blotter Monday morning, the private stock of folks who use the better brands was who use the better brands was heavily drawn upon Sunday night. Tranty charges of drunkenness decorated the docket in the muni-cipal court; the list included names

of some well known citizens. The usual order of things was reversed; not one of the old Monday morning "regulars" imbibers of hair tonic, canned heat or other concections that are said to have the desired kick, appeared on a drunkenness charge. In every case the defendants or their counsel testrified that they were drunk on bonded liquor. Another unusual feature was that the names of only two women were on the Monday morning docket; drunkenness charges appeared opposite their

ames in each case, Drunkenness charges Monday morning outnumbered similar charges of any previous docket for one day in several months. The majority of the arrests were made n the residential section of the city where parties were in progress.
Fines and forfeitures in each of the 20 cases amounted to \$10. Rethe city court Monday morning

TWO TENTHS INCH RAIN FALLS HERE SUNDAY MORNING

The hazy, cloudy skies of Sunday issued a total of two-tenths of an inch of rain. It was evident Monday morning that there, was still more to come as the skies as far north as the railroad lines reached were overcast according to the reports of agents.

were overcast according to the reports of agents.

A misting rain was falling over the entire district Monday and gave the appearance of a springtime fog. Agents south of Seymour on the Wichita Valley, however, report clear skies, bu the wind direction was north. Later in the day the clouds apread over the skies south of this point.

of this point.

The temperature during the past The temperature during the past 24 hours showed but little variation. The highest point reached Sunday was 56 degrees and during the night receded but five points.

The rain of Sunday morning was general from Fort Worth to Textine and from Abilene to Forgan. At various points so much as a half inch of rain was feported.

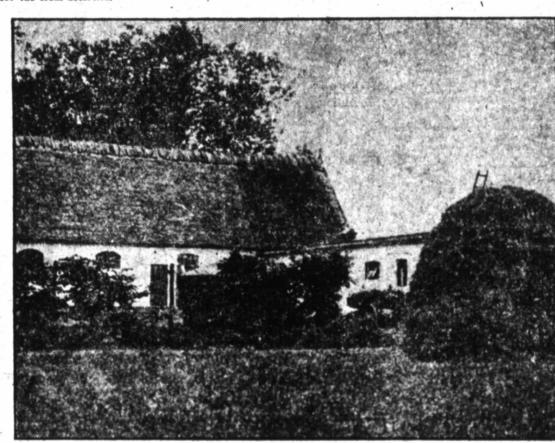
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F. R. Mack, chief clerk to Superntendent S. A. Covington of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad Company has been promoted to the position of assistant train master. He will be stationed at Texline, the junction of the Denver and the Colorado and Southern, and will assume his new duties on

March 1.

Mr. Mack will be succeeded at the local offices by M. G. Managhan who has held the position of chief timekeeper at the local offices for number of years.

When the Denver offices were moved from Fort Worth to this city of the officials foved. Since residing in this city, he made a large number of friends who wish him uccess on his new undertaking.

FATHER OF O. F. MARCHMAN DIES AT DALLAS SUNDAY

News of the death of W. R News of the death of W. H. Marchman, aged 17, father of O. F. Marchman, well known former Wichitan, now of Dallas, was received here Sunday. The elder Marchman died at his home. 4727 East Side Avenue, at noon Sunday Funeral services were held at 2 p

m., Monday, W. R. Marchman was born i W. R. Marchman was born in Greensboro, Ga., on March 9, 1846. He served in the Confederate army, and after the war moved to Atlanta where he married Miss Fannie Franke; in 1869 the family moved to Jefferson. Texas, where Mr. Marchman was in the shoe busi-ness for a number of years; he moved to Dallas 16 years ago.

was a member of the Methodist church for 53 years.
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In addition to the rose plants, which will be sold at about cost in which will be sold at about cost in order to encourage rose planting, there will be a few choice shrubs for sale at about cost. These are the only things that will be sold at the Flower Exchange, which is ea-tablished this week especially for the purpose of giving away and exchanging flowers. There will be plants and cuttings of every variety given away free, as stated in pre-vious announcements.

The exchange will be at the Ran-

dle Auto Supply Company at Scott and Eleventh, their new quarters, and women of the league will be in charge each day from Tuesday to Priday inclusive, under Mrs. Ran-die's direction. Special chairmen have been put in charge of the rose Pogenpohl, Wednesday morning and Friday morning and afternoon.

C. B. HALEY RETURNS

Mrs. C. B. Haley, who has been with her daughter, Mabel, in El Paso, arrived home Saturday night accompanied by Miss Sarah Haley and Mrs. K. R. Swank, Frank Haley remained in the Baptist Sanitarium with his sister, whose condition continues very serious.

Miss Haley, who has been an El Paso for the past eight months bewas operated on in January for appendicitis, and has been very low ever since, following infection of

elegraphed to Miss Haley from her was deeply appreciated.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES AGE OF MATERIALISM The Travel Club studied Dorothy

Canfield's "Squirrel Cage" at their Priday meeting at Kemp Library, with the study guide, "False Ideals and their Danger" and their Danger."

Miss Blanche Potter discussed The Reaction of the Whirl of Soand the Whirl of Business" Mrs. W. W. Fraser discussed "Ly-dia's Degree of Responsibility for Her Environment," and Mrs. Stringer, 'The Minotaur and Its Symbolic Meaning." There was a round table discussion of materialism. and the fact that it has permeated all conditions and classes of society, wielding a more potent intion than at any time in the his-tory of the modern era. The club discussed the lesson of the Squirrel Cage, which was, that "any individwho worships wishes a mater ial ideal will bring ruin not only to himself, but to those about him." The members present included. Mesdames Ola G. Hamlin, Grady England, Fred Elbert, G. L. Shapard. Guy Rogers, Lealie Humphrey, E. T. Duff, J. B. Hatchett, John Thomas, T. A. Hicks, John Kilgors, Ben G. O'Neal, W. W. Fraser, Les-lie Stringer, and Miss Blanche Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Werth and young son of Dallas are visiting Judge and Mrs. Orus O. Ross at their home, 2900 Tenth Street. Mrs. Werth is a sister of Mrs. Ross N. ROE DIES AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. N. Roc. aged 37, died at the General Hospital at 5:00 p. m. Sunday. She lived at \$100 Garfield The body was shipped to Texas, by Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Company for burial.





and Fruit Pudding

Turn into an oiled baking sprinkle with the sugar and mining nutmeg, mixed together, with the butter and bake twen-minutes in a moderate oven, we hot with Hard Sauce or cold

SPLENDID ENTERTAINERS AND CLEAR A NICE SUM

The local Camptire Girls added a eather to their headdress Saturda; evening when they presented first class musical organization to an appreciative audience, and added a neat sum to their funds for summer camp expenses.
The Southern Methodist Univer

The Southern Methodist Univer-sity Choral Club gave a spjendid two-hour program, the young wome en of the organisation being assist-ed by members of the University Mandolin Club and several other musical artists at the Palace Thea-ter. The entertainment was first-class in every respect, and the aud-lence unusually responsive. The ience unusually responsive. The Campfire Girls are to be congratulated upon the first medium they chose to add to their summer camp

The girls will net something be tween \$60 and \$75 toward the fund. after paying expenses, and consider successful.

Are Entertained Here
The S. M. U, delegation was met
at the train at noon Saturday by the Campfire Girls and DeMolay boys, and escorted in a parade to the First M. E. Church for regis-tration in the Campfire record die's direction. Special chairmen the First M. E. Church for regishave been put in charge of the rose tration in the Campfire records ale, and will include the following. Miss Glenore Fisk of the University appointed Monday: Mrs. J. B. faculty, first guardian of the local Hatchett and Mrs. M. M. Gaffney, campfire council, was with the ormorning and afternoon; ganization as contralto soloist and W. Pond and Mrs. Charles was warmly welcomed by her was warmly welcomed by her many friends. After registration afternoon; Mrs. G. T. Drinkard and at the church the girls were driv-Mrs. J. M. McPall, Thursday morn-ing and afternoon; Mrs. Hubert where they were guests at dinner. on and Mrs. C. E. Basham, In the afternoon they were very demorning and afternoon. about the city and a tea at the home of Mrs. C. C. Randle at which SATURDAY FROM EL PASO Mrs. Randle and Miss Edna Kay were hostesses, Mrs. Randle's hos pitality was tendered as a compil ment from Lillian Randle, who at tends S. M. U. and expected to be home to do the honors herself, but was detained in Dallas by illiness Miss Kay, who is also a S. M. U student, came home Friday for the party and to visit Judge and Mrs. John Kay.

friends in Wichita Falls, and said that her room was lovely with them, and that the thoughtfulness Women's Club at dinner, Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday. Ladies day at the Golf Club progressive bridge in the afternoon Health and Efficiency Club with

y meeting at Floral Heights Meth-odist Church, 3 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary meets at American Legion hall, 3 o'clock. Truth Seekers' Bible class at First

Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Goodner, teacher, and everybody invited. Business Women's Club meets at Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Brief News Items

slatives in Galvestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler of Vernon visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gill at 1616 Twelfth Street Sunday, en route to Fort Worth, where they plan to make their

Mrs. G. M. Hoit of the William-Mary Hotel is quite ill in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strief and sons, Harry Jr. and Robert, of 1665 Til-den, have returned from a visit in Dallas.

SAUL LEBENSON HOME FROM MARKETING TRIP, MAKES HEAVY PURCHASES

Saul Lebenson, of Saul's store, has seturned from New York City where as spent more than a month in the eastern market.

Mr. Lebenson reports that he not only bought a heavy stock for the coming season but also bought a large amount of stock for next fall, particularly cotton goods. He stated that all indications are for a steadily rising market on cotton goods with no reduction unless there is a remarkably heavy cotton crop. In view of this tendency many buyers are now this tendency many buyers are now layin; in their fall supply of such staples as outings, expecting thereby to be in a position to keep their prices down and save their customers any material advance in price.

According to Mr. Lebenson, silk weaves, canton crepes, creps de chines, creps knits and silk sport materials are going strong and he de-clared that he has a wonderful dis-play along this line to offer the pub-lic this spring.

New York is a wonderful place to go. he appreciates Wichita Falls and Texas prosperity more than ever before. He reports that business conditions all over the country are splendid but that New York looks on Texas as the most prosperous section of the entire country.

METHODIST CHURCH HAS NEW EPWORTH LEAGUE

An Epworth League, number two, was organized at the First M. E. church, south, Sunday evening when 34 charter members of high school age assembled. J. W. Thorne, president of the first league, organized the young people.

The officers elected were as follows: Will McClure, president; Miss Mary Tancard, secretary; Drummond Harris, treasurer; Miss Beulah Gardner, publicity agent; Misses Exia Darby, Thelma Cain, Marguerite Akin and Gerald Vincent, department superintendents.

Redheads. blue - winged toals, green-winged teals, Ganada geese and different varieties of brant can fly from 65 to 95 miles an hour, but usually fly more slowly.

Stand Tall! Not Straight! For Health and Beauty



Miss Edna M. Snow, assistant h calth director health education department, Cleveland Y. W. C. A., posed, as above, to illustrate Miss Bellows' posture rules. 'At the lef's, "standing straight," head, neck and shoulders forward; chest, low and hollow; back, weak and round; abdominal muscles, loose and finb by; feet, toes out, flat. At the right, "standing tall," head up; neck, straight; shoulders, held in line with the body; chest, broad, deep and full; back muscles and abdomen, strong

all! Not straight!"

That's the advice given to women. who would be healthy by Miss Jane Bellows, health education secretary of the Y. W. C. A. national board. "Your health depends on how you stand," she continues. Poor health necessarily follows poor posture. "Also, of course, good health de-pends on good habits—eating, sleepng, working, playing-also mental

SyNEA Service.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—"Stand standing 'etraight' and standing

"In standing tall there's an effort push upward, from the feet, and the knees, abdomen and neck "It's an easy, natural position, in which the muscles are relaxed and in which a person doesn't tire. "Standing straight, on the con-trary, pinches the nerves of the back. It's unnatural and tiring."

Comedian Pays

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Rheba

Crawford, former Salvation Army

posed evangelical tour of the coun-

Will Rogers, the comedian who

ANNUAL TELEPHONE CALLS AVERAGE 176 TO PERSON

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-If every man. woman and child in the United States did his share of talking over the telephone last year, each would se entitled to 176 completed calls, according to figures compiled by the Illinois committee on public

The committee reports twenty billion telephone conversations in captain, who recently resigned from 1922 over the 134,300,000 telephones the army after her arrest in Times then in use. To handle the busithen in use. To handle the busi-ness 203,000 persons were employed meeting that obstructed traffic, in the 52,100 telephone companies by the 53,100 telephone companies, tends to organize a band of young and, the committee impressively people to accompany her in her pro-South Side Civic League with Mrs. adds, the 29,701,000 miles of wire Dertha Reed, 2300 Holliday. used would encircle the globe 1,183 times at the equator. In other used would encircle the globe 1,183 times at the equator. In other words there is enough of the wire to run 62 double wire telephone circuits from the earth to the moon. at its mean distance from the earth nd still have 90,000 miles or so left

over for other purposes. Since Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876 the industry has grown with such amazing speed that the United States with only a sixteenth of the world's population, now possesses two-thirds of all the telephones in

The 15,000,000 telephone poles in ise says the statistician would build a railroad trestle 20 feet high Chicago to Buenos Aires, while the additions and replace-ments each year carry a telephone line two-thirds the way around the earth

In 1900, he reports, there was one each 16; in 1915 one to each 11, and in 1921 one to each eight, Next to Americans the people of Denmark are the most teleph

versations per annum for each man, woman and child, the Danes were second with 118. averaging above 100 conversation per inhabitant. The best the Ger-mans, in fifth place could do, was 52. The Netherlands and Australia were between 40 and 50. Switzer-land averaged 30; Great Britain 20, France 12, Belgium 10 and Italy eight. The investment in telephone

when Americans averaged 169 cor

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY **LUNCHEON SATURDAY**

A surprise birthday luncheon Sat-urday complimented Miss Eldora Bunnenberg, and was given at the C. C. Bunnenberg home on Bluff Street by Mrs. Bunnenberg and Mrs.

Street by Mrs. Bunnemberg and Mrs. Edna Vogt.

Patriotic decorations honored the birthday week of Washington, with the dining table centered with a beautiful birthday cake in the shape and color of the national flag. The luncheon menu also carried out the colors, and Martha Washington dolls in red, white and blue were the attractive place fablue were the attractive place fa-

Covers were laid for Mesdamet George Stennett, Marjorie Neal, Mart Coyne, C. C. Bunnenberg and Edna Vogt: Misse, Eldora Bunnenberg, Thelma Prozs, Louise Sten-nett, Rosabel McGinnis, Bess Doke and Jack and Jessie Vaughn.

WASHINGTON DINNER HONORS CHARER MEMBERS CIRCLE

Charter members of Durland Grove 1487, Woodmen Circle, were specially complimented at a big George Washington dinner Friday noon at the Labor Temple, when Mesdames Oakey and Wallace, and Miss Baker acted as the commit-

tee on arrangements. The table was unusually pretty with its patriotic appointments, and when dinner was announced, Mrs. Oakey led the line of charter mem-bers first into the dining-room. Toasts were given, Mrs. Robinson gave a reading, Mrs. John Prang returned thanks, and Mrs. Pearl Young, guardian of the Burkburnett Grove, made a talk. The souvenirs were Martha Washington dolls, especially for the ponor guests, and tulips in little pots were presented all the diners. A business session was held at 2 o'clock, and a class initiated. The drill team gave a drill, and the me-morial ceremony was observed. TTENDS MEETING NEAR

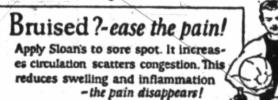
EAST RELIEF COMMITTEE Rev. F. C. Laslette, minister of the (Southern) Presbyterian Church, left for Dailas Monday morning to attend an executive committee meeting of national and state officers of the Near East Relief. Rev. Dr. James L. Barton is netional chairman; Mr. Chas. Sanger, state chairman; Judge J. E. Cockrell, chairman state executive committee; Dr. N. L. Linebaugh state field director.

Rev. Laslette has been urgently requested to devote some time to work in which America is now engaged.

Plainview After College PLAINVIEW, — Plainview he race for the location of the Technological College, and has formed its campaign organization, with a steering committee composed of A. B. Martin, chairman: E. M. Carter, Winfield Holbrook and E. H. Humphreys, select-ed to conduct the campaign, with the help of sub-committees, which have also been selected. The people of Plainview Country believe that they can show that this is the proper place for the location of the institution, and will of the Texas State Fair make a showing that will convince the locating committee.

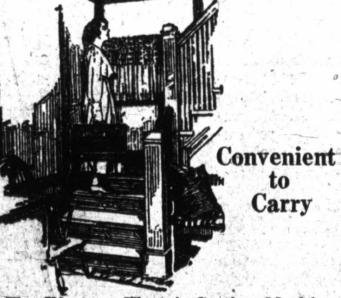
Have Agricultural Agent PLAINVIEW .- The Hale County Commissioners' Court has created the office of county agricultural for his salary, which will be sup-plemented with \$1.000 a year by More than a thousand friends and the federal and state agricultural admirers gave her a farewell party departments. The A. & M. College will select an agent, who will begin

introduced Miss Crawford, said she was the only person in New York Organization Completed WACO.—Organization of the Tex-as Association, a new baseball he could introduce without to his friends without an apology. He as Association, and he knew of bootleggers who, league has been after hearing her speak at open air league is composed of the following meetings, bad cut their prices \$5 a cities: Waco, Austin, Marlin,









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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MR. PEG-LEG

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Hello!" said Nick. "Who are; "Can't you see?" asked a strange Peg-Leg. "Now watch what happerson thumping toward them on

"Are you Peg-Leg?" asked Nancy. "Certainly!" said the new person 'Aren't you smart!" "Why?" asked Nick,

"Just because. Besides I heard you say you were going to put Jack Straw out." "Well, we are," answered Nick That's what we came to Mix-Up Land for. Jack Straw put King Even-Steven out and we are going "How?" "We don't know yet," It

Nancy's turn to say, "but we're going to do it."
"How?" asked Peg-Leg again.

"Well, if you must know," said Nancy, "we've got magic shoes. We have passed the flery mountain all right, so I guess we can cross that river there! It isn't so very wide anyway, and Jack Straw's house is just beside it."
"Humph!" exclaimed Peg - Leg.

"What's in your basket?"
"Eggs, They're magical eggs that
the Cut-Out. Woman gave us.

Going to India-China COLLEGE STATION. Dr. George of cotton breeding, Texas A. & M. College experiment station, will go to Indo-China next month as a member of a commission represent-ing the General Colonial Company of France for economic and comtion there and ways of improving and developing production in that regin. He has been granted a sixmonths leave of absence.

DALLAS .- Work on the first unit of the Texas Museum of Natura History building will be started June 1. according to Ed Sewell, di-rector of the museum. The structure will be in Fair Park, the home

ored in the thirteenth century, its value as an anaesthetic was not definitely recognized until 1866.

"That's anothing! I'm smarter ns. Which one of my legs is peg?" "Left!" said Nick.

Peg-Leg put both hands behind him and then he asked. "Now which?"

"Right!" said Nancy Sure enough. Peg-Leg's peg leg had jumped from left to right. "Oh, oh, that's queer! What kind "On, on, that's queer: what tand of magic do you use?" cried Nancy. "Won't teli," said Peg-Leg, way-ging his head, "Only you wont get across that river to Jack Straw's house, eggs or no eggs, shoes or no

"What's that got to do with peg legs changing around?" asked Nick. "I'll tell you what," said Peg-Leg

boastfully. "Because I'm not l'eg. Leg at all, but Jack Straw himself and Ive still got my magic ring on my left thumb. If I turn it around I can do anything I wish to you. So look out." (To be continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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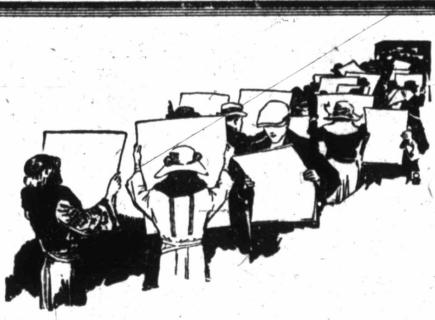
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REARBY TOWNS WILL

tion meeting Friday, by the chamber of commerce.

'The directors made plans for entertaining the cotton mill officials who will be here Saturday, and steps will be taken for showing them this city's advantages. Some of the directors feel that with the prospect for successful cultivation of long staple cotton, under irrigation, Wichita Falls can offer something that but few Texas communities can offer. uties can offer.

TO TRY HENRY TOUSSAINT

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court has been ordered by Governor Pat Neff to exchange benches with Judge H. R. Wilsen of the 30th district court in the trial of Henry J. Toussaint. Immediately after the grand jury returned a new bill of indictment Judge Wilson certified his disqualification to the governor who in turn sent back the ard of exchange. The order was reserved Monday morning.

The phonograph was born Menlo Park, N. J., 45 years ago. The temperature of the star Plas kett is 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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WILL STAY NEUTRAL DALLAS MAN HEARD DORING FIGHT OVER AT THREE MEETINGS COLLEGE LOCATION IN THIS CITY SUNDAY

OF C. DIRECTORS VOTE NOT DeWitt McMurray, Dallas newspaperman, delivered three addresses in Wichita Falls Sunday, speaking at the M. B. Church, South, in the morning, at a meeting at the First Baptist Church in the after-noon and at the First Presbyterian WORK FOR INSTITUTION

WORK FOR INSTITUTION

This City Not to Show Preference, But Individuals Pian to Give Help.

Wichita Falls will be neutral in the contest for location of the Texas Fechnological College, it was desided Monday morning at a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce.

Several neighboring towns will be in the contest, and individual members of the board expressed strong preferences for one or another of the board expressed strong preferences for one or another of the board expressed strong preferences for one or another of the board expressed strong factor, would not side with any community.

A telegram of congratulation will be sent to the Sweetwater celebration meeting Friday, by the chamber of the directors made plans for entertaining the college will officials.

An exception to the generally ac epted truth that the wheels of jus tice grind slowly was taken Monday morning in the 30th district court in the case of Frank Burkhead, a negro youth.

On a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob, the negro was found guilty of the charge by a jury and his punishment fixed at two years' confinement in the state penitentiary.

On February 14, J. W. Bell, negro proprietor of a grocery store in the district beyond the tracks, was accepted by a negro at 7:30 o'clock at night. Before morning the city police department had placed Burk.

Sugden, physician and explorer, was among those who "ducked the reputation of believe department had placed Burk."

How had buried themselves in an effort to escape detection. But she became hardened.

"Elli gained the reputation of believe department had placed Burk."

as a more those who "ducked ing a bad man. Lou was known as his woman.

ead under arrest On February 15 he made a confession to the county attorney. The grand jury returned a bill of indictgrand jury returned a bill of indictment on February 21, and on February 26 he was tried and convicted
and immediately received sentence.
He begins serving his time of this

DRILLING OPERATIONS ON MONTAGUE COUNTY TESTS PROGRESSING

various tests in Montague County progress in drilling operaions during the past week.

pany is shut down at 1800 feet.

Tidal Company's well on the J. M Hundley farm, 10 miles north d

JUDGE WILSON TO TRY

Judge H. R. Wilson of the oth district court will leave for H/nri-etta Tuesday night where he will try cases on Wednesday and Thursday. He will return to this cly and hold court Friday and Saurday. This will mark the close of the December term of court and on Monday he will open the March term at

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES HOLD

About 350 members being the annual union meeting of such classes.

Several special musical numbers were provided. The lesson for the day was given by Wm. 4. Baldridge.

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Witness Relates Story of "Shooting of Dan M'Grew"



The kidthat handles the music box was hitting a jag-time tune : Back of the bar , in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan tt Grew, And whiching his look was his light o' love, the lady that's known as Love

By ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Stvice Staff Writer

was among those who "ducked their hears when the lights went out and two guns blazed in the dark" in he Alaskan saloon where dark" in he Alaskan saloon where the muser occurred that Robert Klondike rush. Money changed

den. He was brought up to be a ting in a chair in the far corner social light—and he couldn't be of the room. anything else.

"It was hard on her-poor wom NEW YeRK, Feb. 26.—"Doe" an. Reared carefully by New Eng-sugden's book in civilization. He Reared carefully by New Engthe rough life in Wyoming where has brougk with him, after 25 they had buried themselves in an

"They soon moved north.

oem. loon, that the shooting took place, "Dan McGrew's real name was but in a place called 'Nuggets." 'Wyoming Bill' and he wasn't a "Bill was playing solo at his westerer, at all, but came of a refined amily in Boston," says Sug-luring the suckers on. I was sit-

"Hy fell madly in love with a marked woman in Boston named Lou. They ran away, west. The hushind, a musical genius, fol-

"Suddenly the door swung one;

when he hard the stranger's play-ing. "It went through all of us like an

electric current. How that man could play! First it was an aria from the opera Samson and De-lilah.' Then it was the 'Maiden's "Finally a crash of chords that

made us all jump. Then he rose and faced us, as Service writes: "Boys, says he, 'you don't knew me, and none of you care a damn; But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my poke they're true,

"That one of you is a hound of
hell.....and that one is Dan Mc-

"Bill who hadn't looked up from his game, wheeled around. Out went the lights. Then came two cracks - and a woman's

"Then a weman's sobbing. The barkeep turned on the lights again.

Both Shot Dend "There on the floor lay Bill, shot through the heart, and the stranger hit square between the eyes. Kneelng at the stranger's side was Lou -klasing him,

"He was her husband.
"After that Lou went down to Dawson and married a prosperous miner, She lived Happily, I know, I was her physician. But only a ew years ago her end came, as it ad begun tragically. "A river steamer she was on was

wrecked—and everybody lost.
"Her family still lives in Boston. But they don't know that their laughter was the Lou of Service's

Dr. Sugden is 62 and has been on the seven seas, lived in the interior of Alaska for 17 years, worked with the Canadian Mounted Police, fought with the Chinese army against the Japanese, was surgeon of the Port of Shanghai, led an expedition into Swaziland and ex-

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .- The oung County Interscholastic t Graham on March 30 and 31. Lit rary events taking place on Fri-lay, March 30, while the track and feld contests will be held on Satarday, March 31, at the Graham ball oark. The meeting is being fostered the Graham Chamber of Comerce which has undertaken to enertain delegates, provide prizes as well as to guarantee incidental exenses. No admission will be harged for any of the events.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the

This narrow isthmus 'twixt two boundless seas,--- Moore,

THE USE OF NATURAL GAS FOR MAKING CARBON BLACK.

A bill to permit the manufacture of carbon black, which is another name for the old lamp black, is now before the legislature.

Carbon black is made by allowing flame from the imperfect combustion of natural gas to strike against a sheet of metal. As the carbon is deposited on the surface of the metal it is removed by a scraper which deposits it in a receptacle. Carbon black is an essential in the making of printing inks and in other inks, paints and some other things.

A number of states do not permit its manufacto make it. The bill now before the legislature is being opposed by natural gas companies and by a fect things." number of the municipalities and other interests greed by these companies. Natural gas performs it ought not to be diverted to other uses. Natural or some wayfarer. gas is a stored deposit and when the deposit is used up there is no new supply. It would be folly gas for carbon black. There are, however, deposits some seemingly unlovely life, of natural gas in such isolated sections that it can of be brought to domestic users. Such gas might gas is a by-product which too often goes to waste, not being produced in such quantity that it can be things." profitably collected for domestic use. If this gas In his famous work "Leaves of Grass" appears make two complete turns in comcan be used for the making of carbon black it this sentence: "In me the caresser of life wherever pleting its circuit. gas is also used for the production of gasoline. Much of the carbon and hydrogen in the gas are not used and in many instances go to waste. If a way could be found to use this gas for carbon black it ought to be put into operation. In some fields there is also gas of such low heat value that it cannot be profitmake carbon black profitably, it ought to be so used.

The legislature ought to throw safeguards around the use of natural gas for other purposes than doestic use but it ought not to prevent its use for the manufacture of carbon black altogether.

A GOVERNOR WHO IS ACCEPTING HIS RESPONSIBILITIES.

Gifford Pinchot, the new governor of Pennsyl vania, is making a good start. He conceives it to be the duty of a governor to exert his utmost for an economical and business like administration and for the full enforcement of the laws. He is stirring up some dry bones in the Keystone state. So far he has accepted all the responsibilities of his office and hasn't attempted to pass the buck to anybody.

Not for the purpose of being sensational, but be cause the prohibition laws have been flagrantly violated in Pennsylvania and because they ought to be enforced like other laws, Governor Pinchot has set his hand to the task.

"I propose," he said in a message to the Pennsylvania legislature, "to work not only with all my power for the abolition of the saloon, but also to make sure that the government of the state takes its full and effective part in such an effort.

"Pennsylvania must either control the criminals who are openly breaking the law, or be controlled by them. With all good citizens I believe that this commonwealth is greater and more powerful than any band of lawbreakers whatsoever, and I intend to act on that belief.

"The administration will be dry. The executive mansion will be dry, and the personal practice of the governor and his family will continue to be dry, in conformity to the spirit and letter of the eighteenth

"The law is the law. It is the foundation of order, safety and prosperity of the commonwealth itself. Every state official takes oath, and is in honor

"I shall expect and demand from every public servant appointed by me, or subject to removal by me, from the highest to the lowest, entire and ungrudging obedience to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law. They are part of the law of

the land." That is straight, sensible talk. And the best part bout it is that it isn't just talk. Governor Pinchot has already shown himself in many ways to be a man of determination and action. Success to his

POISONS.

administration.

Detective Story magazine in a recent issue car ied an article by D. E. Wheeler about the widespread use of poisons by French criminals 250 years

The arch-demon of these poisoners was Madame Brinvilliers. The article tells how, posing as an administering angel, she experimented upon the poor patients in Hotel Dieu, the city hospital of Paris.

She fed, to the sick, poisoned food and wine, and studied their death agonies until she found the best oisons to use on her friends, brothers and rich relatives whose money she coveted.

Says the article: "So universal was the fear of be ing poisoned in France during the reign of the glor ious Louis XIV, that it was customary for ladies and gentlemen of high degree to carry about with them an antidote for emergencies. An antidote in great favor was called Theraic. It was compounded of about 50 different drugs. Many men of rank and wealth took their Theriac in the morning as regularly as they had breakfast."

An able writer of that period, Madame de Sevigne, recorded this story about Madame de Brinvilliers and her lover, Sainte-Croix:

Madame de Brinvilliers wanted to marry Sainte-Croix. With that intention she often gave her husband poison. Sainte-Croix, not desiring so wicked a woman for his wife, gave antidotes to the poor husband, with the result that-shuttle-cocked about in this manner five or six times, now poisoned, now unpoisoned—he still remained alive."

This wicked woman finally was arrested, her guilt proved, and beheaded in public after long torture in which she refused to betray her accomplices, who not only poisoned on their own account but also conducted a big traffic selling deadly drugs to thousands who wanted to get rid of enemies or rich relatives.

Very little was known about poisons 250 years ago, excepting a few of the simpler drugs. Criminals in their laboratories discovered much of what is known today about poisons. And doctors, forced to find antidotes, uncovered chemical truths that are of much value today.

For instance, our national government announces that in a recent campaign in Arizona, it poisoned and killed five million prairie dogs. "The increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of five million prairie dogs), and farmers are now growing alfalfa and grain on ground which formerly was so heavily infested with prairie dogs that it was impossible to raise anything."

Wicked Madame de Brinvilliers, and others like her, contributed to the knowledge that made possible such uses of poison as getting rid of the prairie Time eventually guides all evil into righteous

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BE HAPPY.

After Walt Whitman's death, there was found among his papers an undated scrap with these words lure as large quantities of natural gas are required in his own handwriting: "A Poem—Theme, Be Happy. Going forth, seeing all the beautiful per-I can see in my imagination that quaint figure.

with its whimsical smile, journeying from Brookits greatest service when put to domestic use, and lyn. New York, to Central Park—now walking, now where it can be profitably employed for such use riding, now engaged in talking with some policeman I see him at another time sitting on a ferry boat

talking with some chance acquaintance and learntherefore to permit the unrestricted use of natural ing always something new, something beautiful from

For no matter where Walt Whitman went, he sought to draw out something that he might later well be used for the manufacture of such a useful shape up and present to the world. And so his theme commodity as carbon black. In a number of oil fields of life was to go forth—to be happy and to make others happy-to see "all the beautiful perfect

It sounds very trite and pollyannish to say: "Be Happy!" And yet that is exactly what we must say to ourselves and impress upon our own minds as a positive command if we would disarm half our foes

I passed a person on the street today whose face ably employed for domestic use. If this gas will depressed me for a moment because of its cold, unhappy cast. One does not have to have a smile on his face all the time in order to be happy. Happiness is most of the time a very serious affair.

But the person who is happy lends a look to the outer world that is unmistakable.

Why not?

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The other night, bout two o'clock or maybe it was three.

An elephant with shining tusks came chasing after His trunk was wavin' in the air an' spoutin' jets

steam An' he was out to eat me up, but still I didn't scream Or let him see that I was scared—a better thought

just escaped from where I was, and crawled in bed with Dad.

One time there was a giant who was horrible to see, He had three heads and twenty arms, an' he come after me.

And red hot fire came from his mouths and every hand was red

declared he'd grind my bones and make them into bread. was just too smart for him, I fooled him mighty

his hands could collar me I crawled in bed

scared of nothing that comes pesterin' me at night. was chased by forty ghosts all shimmery an'

with Dad.

white just raced

think maybe I'd have to stop an' rest awhile, when they could capture me.

Then when they leapt onto my bed, oh gee! but they To find that I had slipped away an' crawled in bed with Dad.

No giants, ghosts or elephants have dared to come in there. Coz if they did he'd beat 'em up and chase 'em to

their lair. They just hang round the children's rooms an' snap an' snari an' bite. An' laugh if they can make 'em yell for help with

all their might. on't ever yell out loud.

I slip from out the covers, and I crawl in bed with

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By ALBERT APPLE By LEB PAPE

Sadi Lecointe, Franch breaks the world's speed He flies 285 miles an hour. This aftirnoon Mrs. Hews came to see ma and ma told her about all the diffrent ways she tried to make pop stop smoaking, Mrs. Hews say-

powder.

Ive tried cawfee powder and I mite as well of jest put in empty air for all the good it did, ma sed, and Mrs. Hews sed, O my deer, you cant mention cawfee powder in the same breth with soop powder.

The airplane is being developed.

Ive got some home and Ill send you erround a little this very afternoon. Wich she did in a envelope, and we had soop for suppir and pop's was on the table sireddy wen he came down, on account of ma hav-ing put it there and quick sprink-eled some powder in it out of the Prosperity note for states: The government estimated that the stocks of American cotton envelope, and pop started to drink it, saying. This is wat I call good vegetable soop, genrelly I havent a good werd to say for vegetable soop

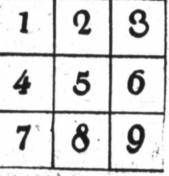
Ill get it for you myself, ma sed. Wich she went out in the kitchen and did and pop drank it all the way up and ma sed. Thats the ferst way up and ma sed. Thats the ferst by our unbalanced system of eco-time I ever saw you take 2 plates of nomics. Is it more profitable to soop, Im serprized, but it never sell one bale of cotton at 30 cents soop, Im serprized, but it never sell one bale of cotton at 30 cents rains but it pores, so perhaps you'd a pound, say, than two bales at 20 ike another plate jest to make it 3. cent a pound? werth doing well, pop sed. Meening he would, and ma went and got him another plate, wich I could see some of the soop powder floating on top, and pop drank it, saying, Well, I gess thats about enuff sup-

pleasure and profit, he sed.

pir for me tonite. Wy Willyum, Ive got a bewtifill stake and elegant Frentch fried potatoes, ma sed, and pop sed, Not as far as Im concerned, Im jest going to have a cup of cawfee and a nice long cigar, in fact, after 3 substantial wollops of soop like that I think Ill have 2 cups of cawfee and long cigars, that soop jest made me feel like a good smoak, some

for goodniss sakes, ma sed. And her and me and my sister Gladdis ate the stake and potatoes wile pop smoaked a cigar with one of the most injoyable ixpressions he ever had.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Restrange the pine digits shown riss-cross, adds up to the same to-

If a moving cog-wheel is revolvsame size, the moving wheel will proven by experimenting with two

People will face trouble only up to seek relief. That's what brought America its first colonists. And it's the escape that will be sought by overburdened Europeans as soon as they fully realize that it generations to unscramble the eggs

over there. We could have the pick of the emigrants, if we wanted them. The outlook is, most of them will settle n Brazil, Australia, western Canada and parts of Africa. Big wars al-ways start gigantic racial movements, shiftings of population. One of them impends now.

EXTREMES

It thrills us Americans to know that Uncle Sam carries letters in airplanes over the transcontinental route at a speed of 100 miles an But let's not forget the other ex-

team carrying mail through the mountain passes of Alaska.

Always we seem to need both ex-And the wheel that turns lowly is as important, to the whole works, as the wheel that turns fast.

as necessary as the speed artists. A famous firm of Sheffield cut ery manufacturers has produced a perfect pair of scissors so small that they are easily contained in an or

A hallstone weighing five pounds four ounces is reported as having fallen in the Schwebo district,

FLYING That is

The airplane is being developed faster than any favoration in his-tory. How long until it will be safer to fly than drive a car? Ten years may be a conservative guess

souther

good werd to say for vegetable soop bales, compared with 9.351,000 bales but this seems to have a special on the corresponding date in 1921. World consumption of cotton in could manage another plate with pleasure and western the season that ends July 31 will pleasure and western. This means more money for the cotton industry, if the law of supply and demand hasn't been repealed

LURE

A gold nugget worth \$22.50 is British Columbia, while dressing goose for the oven. This starts a

the goose was raised.
Gold is to humans what the mag netic pole is to the compass. An yet its value is chiefly in public im most of us live in a semi-hypnotic trance,

BILLIONS Stocks and bonds listed on the

counting liberty bonds, have a com

bined par value of nearly 36 billion dollars, not including 96 million shares of no par value. It is a pretty big pot for the gamblers. Including liberty bonds, the listings on the New York exachange

cover a fifth of our national wealth. What happens to the fifth plays havec to the other four-fifths.

TRUCKS

Plenty of coal waiting at the mines, but the railroads cannot haul it, on account of car shortage. With they can handle promptly, we realthe the immense value of auto Over a million motor trucks are

in service in America, hauling 1430 million tons of freight a year. The trucks will never endanger the railroads. Both are needed. Within 20 years we'll also have to have flying freight trains.

STAGE COACHES

for faster and faster speed.

In the days when mail was fast trains and airplanes, to took 16 days to send a letter from New York to Chicago. We get this from R. McP. Cabeen, stamp expert. And the people of those 'times thought 14 days a very fast trip. It makes us wonder if our mai planes will seem similarly slow to descendants of the year 200 The program for the future calls

Fellowship of Praper

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

MONDAY, Teaching Through Highty Works

"Fear not, only believe." Mari

Read Mark 5:21-43. 'The world is not to be convinced and converted by reasoning or philosophy or eloquence, but by the

love of Christians." MEDITATION: Jesus' power as a teacher lay in his abil-ity to understand the human heart. He knew that fear clouds the but that the "will to believe" opens all the windows of the soul.

shall win all nations unto thee; And through the truth that come from God, Mankind shall then indeed be

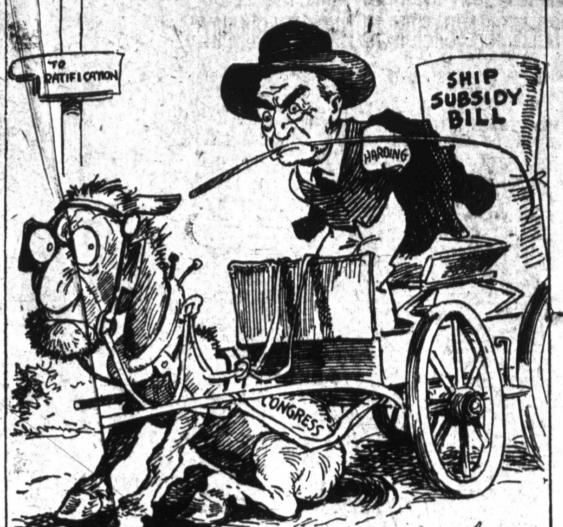
Faith of our fathers, God's great

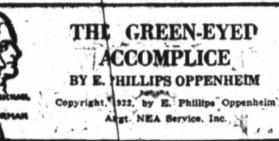
Faith of our fathers, holy faith.

shall be true to thee till PRAYER: O Lord, grant all who contend for the faith never to in-jure it by clamor and impatience; out, speaking thy precious truth in love, so to present it that it may

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it AGEALDED BY RALPH F. COUCH







He was dead but still warm, and by an extraordinary change

A more clumsy piece of business than this intended arrest was never planned or carried into effect. The inspector placed in charge of the affair by Rimmington, and his two subordinates, arrived at Brixton an hour later than the time fixed upon, accepted Pugsley in the street, and were yeary mon made aware of the class of

very soon made aware of the class o

person with whom they had to deal. Before the inspector could get out half a dozen words, he was lying on the

where.
The amazing skill and cunning.

the face of the earth.

The sould never give any coaccount of what had happened
The bonds were disposed of
America. The third was the
from Lord Wenderley's bouse
Lane.

Were other crimes which I
might be connected with
but these three, for various

He face of the earth.

The morning which witnessed, however, the shooting of the inspector
and the remarkable disappearance of
the man in whom I was so deeply interested, was memorable, so far as I
was concerned, for another noteworthy incident. Absolutely dis-

the man was amply demonstrated on that morning. By some extraordinary

"NOW WE'LL SEE WHO IS BOSS."

(Continued from Saturday Sir Norman Greyes' Sid-I resigned my position at Scaland Tard for two reasons. First, as a protest against an act of gross injetice which, although it did not affed me personally, was still bitterly resolted by the majority of my fellow workers. and secondly because, through the un-expected death of a distant relative, succeede to a baronetcy and a af-

against my will, hankering after my old profession. It was very clear to me that my old department had lost the mastery it had once had over the criminal world. The problems of several cold-blooded murders and various large and daring robberies remained entirely unsolved. In the intervals of country life, I began to study from an outsider's point of view. chiefly from the columns of the newspapers, but also to some extent from hints and information supplied to me by my friend Inspector Rimmington, who had been one of my colleagues in the old days and now held the nos came to a certain conclusion, a con-

that I was in a post on to lay my fluffed or fooxled. He beat me at the hand upon him. There is no necessity seventeenth hole, and it was while to detail the evidence which pointed we stood together upon the eighteenth after watching, him for three weeks, was to bring still more excitement I became convinced that a man of the into the day, I spent the best part of three year in travel, nearly half of which time! was in the United States. On my representation of the contract of th

these crimes. mington and it was decided to make

I discovered that Pugsley's leatheragency business was prosecuted with path. I had the cu out energy or attention, that his fre- step or two nite the uent absences from London were not neighborhoods where his wares he whereabouts unknown even to his ladiady. The latter was a highly resectable woman at whose house he had lived for the last two years and who I honestly believe, was ignorant of he lodger's antecedents, habits and business. By taking rooms in the neighborhood, I easily discovered all stance which lent color to my sus-pleion. I placed these before Rimecause I felt sure that no one at the Tard was likely to agree with me. I decided that the majority of these

nonths' labors I determined to wipe months' labors I determined to wipe the whole thing from my memory, and traveled down to Weking with the intention of playing a round of golf. I was introduced by the secretary to a resident of the pisce whose name was James Stanfield, and we had a round which ranks amongst the best I ever played in my life. Stanfield was a salent but by no means a gloomy person. He appeared to be about forth years of age and an absolute golf maniac. He played every shot with the most ridiculous care, but I must confess with also the most

but I must confess with also the most wonderful precision. His drives were reasons, became linked together in my mind as the outcome of one man's planning. I set myself the task of discovering this one man, and the day came at last when I really believed that I was in a position to lay my linted or formed the task of the course, I cannot remember one that was in any way linted or formed the course.

tinued barking of a small dog which had wandered from the adjacent footstep or two nite the shrubbery to see what was the trouble. My con however, who was a little on my left was the first to discover the cause o n away for a month at a time, with the dog's excitement. At a little cry from him I hurried to his sic Stretched upon his back, with extended arms, and a small blue ed arms, and a small blue hole in his forehead, we found the body of a man an extraordinary chance I at ognized him. He was one of the two plain-clothes policemen whom I had seen in Woollerton road that rest the man who had been passing

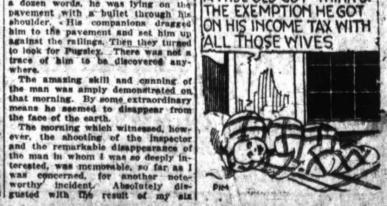
nder the name of Thomas Pugsley! Janet Sonle' Explana Just before midday on Thursday, the third of November, my master made one of his unexpected appearances. I was not surprised. Only the night before, I had dreamed of him. and it seemed to me impossible that day by day, he should stay away much longer. When I first saw him turn in at the gate, I was filled with excitement. If he could have seen me at understood everything. By the time he had reached the front door. however, and I let him in, I had re-gained my self control. I must have mannered, well-conducted parlor

presently for his round of golf. When I went to his room to brush and press the clothes which he had taken off. found, however that he had placed them in a drawer and apparently locked it. The discovery, coming or locked it. The discovery, coming on top of many others, gave me food for thought. I resolved to watch the per-morning's newspapers. It was becom-ing more and more clear to me that there was something in my master's manner of life which he was anxious to conceal from the world. I was the more convinced of this when I saw that in the top drawer, which he had opened to take out a tie, he had concealed a small revolver, loaded in all (Continued in Our Next Issue)

During the world war, Germany nobilized 13,250,000 men, They were quipped with 60,000 machine guns, artillery and 765,000 horses.

"BABY MINE"

POP SAYS SOLOMON WAS A WISE OLD GUY-THINK OF THE EXEMPTION HE GOT ON HIS INCOME TAX WITH ALL THOSE WIVES



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By MORRIS

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ENGRAVING BUREAU **CONTROVERSY** STILL A VERY LIVE ISSUE

CONTINUES TO PLAGUE AD-MINISTRATION LEADERS AT CAPITAL.

MAY BE INJECTED INTO **NEXT NATIONAL CONTEST**

crats Do Not Intend That Matter,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26 .-Like Banquo's ghost the wholesale discharge of men and women, civil service employes in the bureau of engraving, made nearly a year ago under an executive order, will not down. It has risen half a dozen imes since then to plague the ad-sinistration and while President Harding insists that it is a closed incident the Demograts in the sen-ate do not intend to let it go at

Arguing on the theory that nothing is ever really settled until it is settled right these senators, led by. Caraway of Arkansas, and McKellar of Tennessee, intend to do their best to keep it before the country and, if what they term "justice" is not done these 28 men and women, it is their purpose to make the bureau of engarving inoldent an issue in the next presidential campaign. The Democrats contend this consti civil service with the Republicans cannot defend and that the recent admission from the white house. that charges warranting an investimake President Harding's position all the more untenable.

Situation Net Understood

Although the discharge of James th, director of the bureau, after. and 27 other bureau chiefs on March 31, last, created something of a stir and since, from time to time, has bobbed up in news dis-It is doubtful if the country at large has a very clear understanding of just what it is ail about. The men and women themselves, however, have a very keen nocence. They were without their appreciation of just what happended, since, with the exception of a status, which was taken from them few who were restored to shelr po-sitions, they all have been more or executive order. Some found emless under suspicion and without ployment elsewhere, one or two

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Mystery Deepens The mystery deepened when Sec-retary Mellon, who as head of the cause if not restored to the civil treasury has jurisdiction over the service rolls within a year after hureau of engraving, denied that discharge the he had been advised before the or- fected would lose their rights altoder was issued and that recent in- gether. restigations not only failed to reweal any shortages but had complimade from the white house that mented some of the very men the investigation of the bureau of mented some of the very men the investigation of the bureau of discharged. The only thing obtainable from the white house was that anything of a serious nature, the the bureau was being subjected to that there would be no statement stored. At the same time it was

stored his health.

THE MONEY," SAYS ONE, TAKING JOB By NEA Service.
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Because he

MAKE HEIRS SHOW THEY DESERVE

elieves no man has a right to his fortune before he has earned it.

Decause his pretty, demure bride inspired him to this realization aft-or two years of high living— Vincent J. Lamb, 20-year-old heir to a \$5,000.000 fortune, is working as an \$18-a-week apprentice stock board marker here. Until he has made \$10,000 by sheer earning powen Lamb says, he will receive no benefit from his millions.

"My wife has brought me to the realization that only service counts," says Lamb. "No one should be given control of vast fortunes until the individual has proven his mettle. "Deputies of Power"

"Money means power. It should be used for good. But by that I necessarily mean unintelli-philanthrophy. Owners of gent large fortunes, to my mind, are merely the deputies of power held temporarily in their custody. By human service they can turn that power into usefulness.

"That's what I'm trying to learn now-how to give service and take my place as one of the cogs in the

Two years ago, Lamb inherited \$5,000,000 from an uncle, Patrick O'Connor, one time president of the Omaha Board of Trade. He lived high for two years until he met Miss Grace Ivers, daughter of a Denver banker.

Last October they were married. With it came Lamb's inspiration to earn. Mrs. Lamb was with him. She is helping him even now by earning her own living in a Los Angeles movie studio. "I have given up all my cars and

am living in a furnished room," says Lamb. "It costs me \$4 a week. My food costs nearly \$12. And the rest I save . It isn't much. But at least I'm earning it.

That's all I'll have to live on too, for I've induced my lawyers back home to tie up every cent of my inheritance so's that I can't lay my fingers on a single penny until on \$18 a week. So Grace will probatter I've pulled down the \$10,000 ably have to stay out on the coast I'm doing this for her. Im going on which I've set my mark. "Of course no one can keep a wife more.

Renew Their Attacks

concluded.

her love. I'm going to be a man. their old positions; that this was Meanwhile the men and women offected were protesting their innot feasible, and that the best they could get would be some other civil service position to which they might be eligible and in which a vagancy existed. With this came the announcement that, so far as President Harding was concerned.

As was stated, however, the Dem ocratic senators are not content. Since that announcement Senator Caraway has roundly denounced the ernment bond had been duplicated president and declared that one of these discharged employes is to sue the chief executive for wilful and 400 times but at the same time it the chief executive for wilful and malicfous slander. While there is considerable doubt whether such a Klan tonight under the auspices of suit will get anywhere it certainly serve to maintain interest in the Percy former United States senator suit will get anywhere it certainly case and attract attention to what from Mississippi, also is on to-

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. - John M. Parker, governor of Louisiana, was

Other speakers to appear at the

convention, which it is

meetings will be non-partisan. They will simply be for America gatherings."

Dr.KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

- the family cough syrup

Michael Gallagher of Detroit. The proposed series of meetings



the basket ball game scheduled for civil service status of the employes Monday evening at the American a most searching investigation and summarily removed would be re-Legion hall between the Coyotes and Archer City High School has postponed because of sickness. It was stated that Coffey and several other of the Covote players were out with a slight attack of the influenza and would be unable to



ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Kenneth Williams, 1922 American League champion home run slugger, today signed up again with the local signed up again with the local Americans, Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns, announced. Terms of the contract were not

> Radio Concerts (Wichita Falls Time Shown)

my 400 meters, KLZ, Denver-8:30 to 9 p. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch—

o 10 p. m., concert, 400 meters. City-8 to 10 p. m., 400 meters, WOC, Palmer School of Chiroprae-

oncert, 400 meters.

KHJ, Los Angeles Times—10 to 1:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters.

10:15 p. m., 360 meters. WHAS, Louisville Courier-Journal -7:30 to 2 p. m., 360 meters, KDKA, Westinghouse Electric company, Pittsburgh-9:30 p. m., 406

to 7 p. m., and 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., concert, 400 meters, WDAJ, College Park,, Ga.—9 to

pecially arranged for children.
7 to 7:15 P. M.-WSB radio unle 7:12 to 8 P. M .- Thomas E. Reese,



KINGSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .-Visitors to Kingsville and this vi-cinity declare that the famous King's ranch near here is one of the "wonders of Texas." The ranch is et such propositions and s managed upon such a scale that t is considered sufficient to be al-nost a small state in itself. It is stimated that the ranch includes extending into six counties as follows: Kleberg, Nucces, Jim Wells. Kernedy, Willacy and Cameron. King's ranch has been a historic attraction since its establishment. back in 1854 by Captain H. M. King. according to Kingsville citizens. Mrs. H. M. King, wife of Captain King, still survives. The ranch is now managed by R. J. Kleberg son-in-law of Mrs. King.

Approximately 4,000 acres of the cross the channel. farms are under cultivation, acording to Mr. Kleberg. On this cultivated acreage, however, produced almost every variety of Texas crops. They include: Corn. oats, ctton, feterita, mile maize, kaffir, cane, sorghum and all sorts of vegetables grown for use of the employes of the ranch. The King "hired hands" would make up a good sized town in

themselves. When asked how many persons are employed on the ranch. Manager Kleberg declared he did not know, but estimated that the number would average 2,000 ranging from 1.500 to 3.000 at different The principal occupation of the

ranch is cattle raising and dairy-ing. Approximately 200,000 cattle are maintained on the farms. Mr. Kleberg has established a herd of registered Jersey cattle and maintains 250 dairy cows. These cattle produce approximately 1,000 pounds of butter fat daily. Many breeds of cattle are seen among the range cattle, including a few of the famous Texas long-horns.

Texas legislators were shown on their tour of the Rio Grande Valley recently. Only the "back said, only a small portion of the farms having been visited in the three-hour automobile tour over the farms. The King mansion also was was given a brief inspection with its many relics and historic piece indicating ranch life in Texas.

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The first German airplane piloted tarily in England since the world war recently arrived at Croyden, 41



NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Govern ment agents and the police bomb squad, who are seeking the owner of the cache of machine guns, grenades and cartridges found in the basement of a lower West Side house last Saturday, today admitted they were baffled.

They have learned that Arthur Loewinger, proprietor of a seaman's supply store in Hobeken, leased the basement recently but he atoutly denies ownership or knowledge of the contraband. No charges have been made against him. Joseph O'Byrne, who conducts a rooming house at the address where the mu-nitions and weapons were located. and Edward Hoey, driver of the truck which brought a consignment of 99 cases of cartridges to the

cache Saturday, were still un arrests today. Loewinger has arrests today. Loewinger has been arrested. O'Byrns, accor-to today's New York World, mitted he was a member of the American Association for Recogni-tion of the Irlsh Republic, but de destination of the arms and munileased the place from him several

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HRISTOPHER BRAMBLE, of Brooklyn, Retired Chief Quarter

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Christopher Bramble, 783 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Chief Quartery maste U. S. Navy, retired, is now an ardent champlon of the megits of Tanlac.

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

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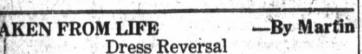
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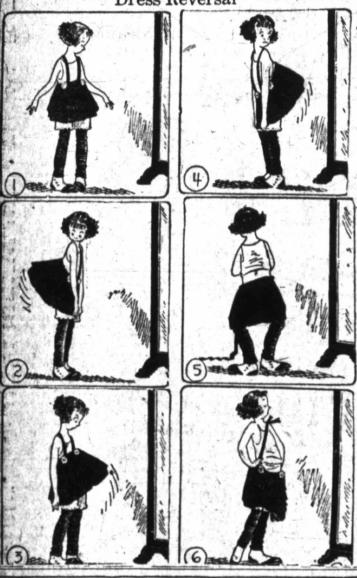
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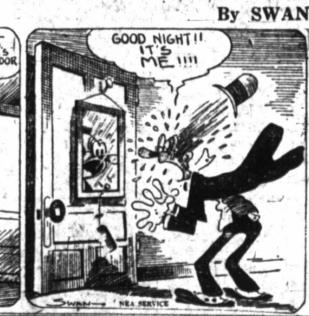


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FIELD TRIALS UNDER WAY AGAIN AFTER DAY OF REST SUNDAY.

DRAWINGS ARE HELD FOR PUPPY CONTEST

Many High Class Entries; Will Start As Soon As Amateur All-Age Event Is Finished.

BOWIE, Feb. 26,-After Sunday's rest, the Texas Oil Belt field trials get into action again Monday with the running of two braces and the second series in the open amateur all-age stake. This stake is expected to be finished by noon and the winners announced. The dogs that are considered the best con-Terrel, Silver Creek Ben and Jack Erummels of the early nincties, Wil-Bimpkins' Pearl.

Drawings for the puppy stake were held Sunday night. The entry list was swelled from 45 to 50 pup-

First brace: William Frants with Anniversary.

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rag with John's Fishels Rush. Twenty-fourth brace: Plat Lulu with Show Boy's Frank. Second brace: Sunflower Queen Twenty-fifth brace: Great Island Oldnick with Happy Go Lucky Third bracer La Favorita with Miss Texan. Fourth brace: Phils Speed Vamp

with Magnolia Rap.
Fifth brace: Muscle Shoals Rhea with Ghost's Mike. Sixth brace: Hi Binder with

Bell Manitoba Rap. Eighth brace: Concho Ann's Bess

wood's Speedy Frank Doc's Roentgen Ray.

Kid's Llewellyn Rex. Thirteenth brace:

Fifteenth brace: Momoney's Lady clais ruled he could not leave his in their-careers. Lance with River View Randall. Sixteenth brace: Platinum Gladys with Kid's Man. eventeenth brace: Imperial Wiz-

ard with Peggy Rap. Eighteenth brace: Queen's Dot Warman with grapes found in the world, more ck, than half are natives of the North Frank's Carolina Dock. Twentieth brace: Rayford's Tex American continent.

THREE BASEBALL BEAU BRUMMELS OF EARLY NINETIES IN FULL DRESS



WILBERT ROBINSON

Comanche Helen.
Twenty-third brace: Pohle's Doll-

SPORT BRIEFS

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HUGHEY JENNINGS

Presenting three baseball Beau bers of the Baltimore Orioles.

Erummels of the early nincties, Wilbert Robinson, Hughey Jehnings and Kid Gleason.

The pictures were snapped with the model of the base of the Baltimore Orioles.

Recently an old-timer sail the ceeded third points.

Orioles rented the dress suit for the occasion and all the athletes were comfortably as they did the base. The entry the three star players were mem-ball uniform.

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diamond campaign, advance cara- ing to the Yankee view, as a revans of nearly all of the sixteen sult of the acquisition of Del Pratt. When a fellow has a hobby it is major league baseball clubs are on veteran second baseman, and Rip hard to tear it away from him. Seventh brace: Nancy Sykes with NEW YORK.—The first national their way south for the annual conditioning process. Training camps, and it is a championship, but their way south for the annual conditioning process. Training camps, and it is a championship, and it is a championship of the champ

LOS ANGELES.—Jimmy Murphy won the 250 mile automobile race at the Los Angeles speedway.

LO won the 350 mile automobile race at Americans, and the Brooklyn, Chi-Of the forty to sixty species of cago and St. Louis Nationals.

strength among several of their one.

The list of 1923 training sites PIRATES DESERVE THIRD PLACE IN LIFETIME STANDING, RECORDS SHOW

Yanks and Giants Confident While they are not discounting the opposition they will encounter this year, Managers McGraw of the Glants and Huggins of the Yankees are confident their teams will keep the National and American League pennants in the same city for the third straight year.
Loth pilots declare their teams

will be decidedly stronger, although they plan relatively little rebuild-ing. The Pittsburg Pirates, in Mc-Graw's opinion, loom as the club the Giants must eliminate to stay at the top of the heap, while the Yankee leader expects his strongest battle from Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. Cincinnati, in the National picked as the next strongest contenders by the metropolitan club managers.

McGraw has announced that he will stand pat on his 1922 champion-ship line-up, with the possible excention of centerfield, devoting most of his attention to bolstering weak nesses in the pitching staff which nearly cost the club the pennant last season. Jimmy O'Connell, \$75, 606 "phenom" from San Francisco is expected to fill the berth in mid field, but McGraw will give the veteran Caser Stengel, whose comeback was a sensation last year, and Bill Cunningham an opportunity to The Pittsburg Pirates properly warfare between the Pirates and youngster.

Bentley Will Help Giants Jack Bentley, another expensive acquisition, is expected to add conritanding of the National League, as came into the National League, Pittsburgh has earned the decision Boston held supremacy over the Pittsburgh has earned the decision over every club in the league over a span of 36 years with the exception of New York and Chicago. New tion of New York and Chicago. New Chicago and Pittsburgh are rich of New York and Chicago. New Pittsburgh reversed the order by the Chicago and Pittsburgh are the only clubs which have won more games than they have lost. The Pirates captured 2428 games in games and lost 2157, for a percentage of \$30.

Ease in defeating the St. Louis club is largely responsible for premary and have now defeated. Pittsburgh's splendid showing. St. Louis won the series from the Pirates resumed their supermacy and have now defeated. Poston for four straight years. Should Pittsburgh win from Boston. Scott, Art Neff and Jess Barnes-besides greater effectiveness from Louis won the series from the Pirates last year, but it was only the fourth time that the Cardinals had younger moundsmen like Bill Ryan, Claude Jonnard and Virgil Barnes, Pittsburg's veteran and hard-hitbetween these clubs, Pittsburgh has won 24 annual series, lost four and won 29 games from Boston and tied three. Pittsburgh has won 331 lost one.

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> pitching, also figures strongly in All of which proves that Richards McGraw's calculations, while the sized up the situation pretty well. Chicago Cubs, with a pitching staff in a recent signed article, when he above the ordinary, promise to bear

stacle, under the leadership of Bill

Pittsburgh began fattening on St. Louis re-entered the league since Pittsburgh's entry. It is interested the National League in 1892, decisively winning the year's series in 1892 and 1892. The two clubs tied in games won and lost in 1894, after which the Pirates won in the next four years. St. Louis again tied in 1899, after which to the National League. Yanka Pitching Strong Pittsburgh has won four National League championships and one world's championship; all achieved to third place, that St. Louis won its first series from Pittsburgh. The Cardinals in that year won 12 games from the Smoky City clan during the era in which Fred will bolster the morale and attack-

watching.

The diminutive pllot figures Carl Mays and Sam Jones, whose pitch-Mays and Sam Jones, whose pitchling was a disappointment last season, will flash old-time form, while
Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush. 1922
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More than 1,000,000 years would ginal position and the open space ginal position and the open space between the stands was filled in the northwest corrier of with new sections.

The new grounds and stand will superintendent as a home and ofeccupy one square block. There will fice. 20 settes farm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Heralding The Tigers, formidable last seathe approach of spring and another son, will be much stronger, accord-

This rivalry for regular berths young pitchers, and Connie Mack's nois last season, snared by Rickey Lavan, who was playing short for lances he can get good speed on the attempts but 28 of them were promises to be especially keen Athletics, who are about due to last summer, has just been farmed our team, held a conference it and the infelders are able to get shots, and 22 medium heaves.

Florida is the most popular trainthe Cardinals, was with Rickey at ground this year, seven clubs the University of Michigan. And as well known in Japan as this make the charge any great discharge the Everglades, state for the University of Michigan. And the University of Michigan. An

National League New York-San Antonio, Tex, Cincinnati-Orlanod, Fla. Pittsburg—Hot Springs, Ark, St. Louis—Bradentown, Fla. Chicago—Cataling Island, Callf. Brooklyn-Clearwater, Fla Philadelphia-Leesburg, Fla. Doston-St. Petersburg, Fla.

American League New York—New Orleans, La. St. Louis—Mobile, Ala. Detroit-Augusta, Ga. Chicago-Seguin, Tex Cleveland, Lakeland, Fla Washington-Tampa, Fla. Philadelphia-Montgomery, Ala. Boston-Hot Springs, Ark.

Richards' Dope On Tennis Runs

most dangerous rivals. He looms up as one of the select few who have a chance of dethroning the titleholder.

Recently, in an article in which he discussed Tilden's future, Richards emphasized the fact that Til-den would suffer a number of setbacks before he regained old-time

Tilden recently made his first appearance of the year in New York. It was the first opportunity eastern ennis experts had of sixing up the champion's game since he sustainfor decided improvement from his ed the injury that necessitated the veterans—Hugh McQuillan, Jack amputation of the end of the middle finger of his racquet hand.

Tilden Decipively Defeated
Tilden made his metropolitan debut of 1923 pitted against Vincent
Richards in an exhibition indoor ting aggregation, in McGraw's be-lief, will prove a formidable ob-straight sets, 11-9, 11-9.

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It is a rather strange coincidence that he also stated that he exbelief that the Yankee pitching it is a rather strange coincidence staff, the deciding factor i last that he also stated that he ex-

> the year. The dicisive defeat of Tilden by Richards in the first clash of the

THRILLING FINISH AT LOS ANGELES GIVES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 36.—A car's ength gave Jimmy Murphy victory in the 250 mile national championship automobile race—the first mo-tor car speed contest of 1922—at the Los Angeles speedway yesterday and put Bennett Hill in second

Hill received \$5,000 and 260 points toward the 1923 champion-ship while Murphy took \$3,000 and 500 points.

To get the checkered flag ahead Hill. Murphy was forced to set what was said to be a new world's record for the distance—an average peed of 115.65 miles an hour, and both Murphy, and Hill broke the former record of 114.6 infles an hour, set by Murphy on the same urse December 3.

Murphy made one lap at the rate f 116.5 miles an hour. Ralph de Palma after driving more than half of the race in second place, was forced into the pits with two blowout tires. By this time he lost two full laps, but finally third place, winning \$3,000 and 140

illiott fifth, Tommy Milton sixth, Resta seventh, Art Klein ninth, and Jerry Wonderlich tenth

Ricky Strong for Collegians; Digs Up Many Stars

Interest among fans is centered largely in the prospects of the New York Giants and Yankees repeating their triumphs of the past two seasons in the face of increasing strength among several of their triumphs of the triumphs among several of their triumphs among several of the triumphs among several of their triumphs among several of the triumphs among se

Ernest Koob a kid southpaw who was a sensation for two years WHITE SOV NEGOTIATING n the American League was plucked by Rickey from Kalamazoo Uni-versity. Wayne Wright, at present

PIRST PRACTICE SESSION DY CARDINALS IN FLORIDA

Cardinals today when they reached Sox will remain in Marlin Springs their spring training camp at Bra- and then proceed to Seguin. dentown, Fla., according to dis-patches received here. Approxi-mately 40 players, including regu-LONDON SOMETIME IN JUNI True to Form

In the start of 1923 in champion-ship star, has started 1923 in champion-ship style.

True to Form

In the start of the Syracuse, Fort Smith and Houston clubs, which are Cardinal farms, were in the vanguard arriveleaving for Pittsburgh today Harry Greb, who lost the American lighting at the camp. It was said to be the largest vanguard of players that ever opened training in the heavy weight champion to Generally the start of the players two workouts daily.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Before leaving for Pittsburgh today Harry Greb, who lost the American lighting at the camp. It was said to be the largest vanguard of players that ever opened training in the had accepted terms for a bout with Jack Blomfield, English pugilist, in Albert Hall, London, some time in June. Greb said he had been of-

BROWNS LEAVE FOR MOBILE.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-Headed by NEW YORK NATIONALS Manager Lee Fohl, coaches and trainers, eight players of the St. Louis Browns left St. Louis this men are to be on hand.

Urban Shocker, ace of the championship. Browns' pitching staff, has indef-initely deferred his departure ow-fielder Rawlings and Captain Ban-

Statistics prove that England A chair of alcoholic research is to spends more on alcohol than Scot- be established at one of the Japa-

BASEBALLING IN JAPAN! GEORGE KELLY HERO



tion and has told his story of the trip to Dilly Evans of NEA Service.

tauce throwing. This was an added

Standing in the outfield at the re-

he leading role.

Eighth brace: Concho Ann's point in the park or at the price and declared in lands of the paimetted in lands of the paimetted in lands of the paimeted in lands of the land lands of the lands of

FOR STAR RIGHT HANDER

vance guard of the Chicago Ameria member of the St. Louis Browns can League baseball club prepared Kelly knocks out eight Japguards, staff, was found by Rickey at Ohio State when he was business man-State when he was business manager of the Browns in 1916.

While major league phenoms also grow-in-minor league fields Rickey is one Big league manager who does not let his eyes miss the coloured to the purchase of a star right-handed pitchef. now owned by one of the eastern major league in the high league manager who does not let his eyes miss the coloured to the purchase of a star right-handed pitchef. now owned by one of the eastern major league the picture will also owned by one of the eastern major league the picture will also owned by one of the eastern major.

league clubs.

As most of the players composing the White Sox vanguard already have departed from their homes di-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-The first rect to the training camp, the practice session of the season was party leaving here tonight will be on the program for the St. Louis small. For a few days the White

LONDON SOMETIME IN JUNE

NS LEAVE FOR MOBILE, shocker To Join Later motion picture, receipts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- This morning for their training quarters exedus day for the New York Na. at Mobile, Ala. It was announced tionals. With the departure of a lothe vanguard will be augmented en cal delegation headed by Frankle route, and when camp is reached Frisch, Giants in all parts of the tomorrow morning, more than 20 country entrained for San Antonio, men are to be on hand. Texas, to train for another world's

ing to illness of his father in Iowa. | croft are holdouts.

nese universities.

traight sets, 11-9, 11-9. CURS BUILD NEW PARK; WILL HAVE LARGEST SINGLE DECK **GRANDSTAND IN THE COUNTRY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Chicago will be twenty entrances, and thirty have the largest single deck base-ticket windows. Heretof..rc. the ball stand in the country when the park had only one set of bleacher new Cubs' park is completed for seats, but under the reconstruction, the opening of the 1923 season. The there will be bleacher seats in both

year's race, will be even more consistent this year and that Babs for the champion, and would be 31.000 compared with the previous was moved back sixty-eight feet, will bolster the morale and attack-ing strength of the club. seats and about 5,000 bleacher seats.

The old steel and concrete stand.

Which was erected in 1914 by the the foul lines will be about 345

Monday night's basket ball game between the Coybtes and Arches City, while it will have no bearing or, the interscholastic race, is expected to be one of the hardes fought contests of the season here The Coyotes defeated Archer City in the semi-finals for the district championship week before last, I a game that was the most bitter; contested of the entire meet, and the Archer quint would no doub like mightily to get some measur

belock, Proceeds will go to detray the expenses of the Coyote squad or its trip to Austin Wednesday for the

Long Shots in High Favor With Big Ten Basketball Teams

It has long been a theory in bas ket ball that a quintet which de pends on team play and combina tion work to carry the ball dow the floor for a close shot at the that overlooks the passing end o

That's easy to be seen, helped to make him a big hero in could't be otherwise. For it's fi hoop at close range than it is fro Even more interesting to some of the fans than the game itself was Kelly's exhibition of of long-dis-

However, the old theory doesn't work as well nowadays, Simply be cause the defensive end of play hagrown more efficient, and the it is well night impossible to past tain a "near" by at the meshwork Cetting the leather down under neath the basket is almost out

tions combined had

Sucker embroglio, when but al He is the hero, of course. After goals out of \$1 long attempts wer being kidnaped by some Jap ban-dits, so that he will not be able to play in the big game of the year, made, the "angel" heaves usually result disastrously.

thought in this angle of the pas

Petunias, cousins to the tobacc plant, are natives of South America

ind the heroine as well.

The signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling on the state of the unfurling of the white flag has all

Put it in the Bleachers



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CONTRACT ON DITCH

NORTH SIDE CANAL BONDS ARE VOTED

ISTRICT NO. 2 HAS SESSION ON MONDAY

Reports On Progress and Are Quests of C. of C. at Weekly Luncheon.

north side canal, will be time in April, it was the meeting of the al-Inder this contract, the old disagrees to provide water for less than 50,000 acres at a total of \$35 per acre. The contract been agreed to by the directors,

ust be satisfied by the voters. ge J. I. Starley, of district counsaid Monday. The contract must be ratified beplans for the north side ditch e proceeding as smoothly as id be expected, and the directors ressed satisfaction with the nt state of affairs. The directors and Judge Starley re guests of the lowa Park cham

of commerce at the weekly at the Helton hotel, and of a luncheon that included turkey with dressing and ettuce and tomatoes, pumphot biscults and honey, Judge Starley was asked to speak few, if any projects, in the reniences and accessibility

does not make Iowa Park of the most attractive coma Park's fault," he said, udge Starley said that some tem, of marketing lands should developed for the protection

PAIL ELECTION TO **BE CALLED MONDAY**

Saturday, March 3, is the last day refiling candidates' petitions with e city cierk. Monday morning sand civilian workers from France and Edgium are awaiting the origined to that office. Seven petitions were taken out by candidates for the office of health and park or minissioner; four were called for candidates for police commissioner are to be offered will be completed this week. German employes are to be offered

ISIT HERE SUNDAY

make there has only be offered the week derived has only and the completed the week derived has only be offered the city of the pattion are being made each defermance count. The council will astherize the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion of the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion of the pattion are being made can be made and the pattion of the pattion are the pattion of the pattion are the pattion of the pattion of the pattion are the pattion of the pattion are the patting that the patting the patting that the patting the patting that the pat No topic has been announced for the lecture but it is known that the lines of the will speak along the lines of the will speak along the lines of the city. A luncheon in her the city and arranged by the lower large workers.

At Grayburg, Hardin County, late yesterday by State Ranger Chesshir of charges of trafficking in state teachers' examination questions, according to information received at the state educational and adjutant general's departments. Charges will be filed against Edwards and Harris immediately, it is understood. It has been known that trafficking in teachers' examination papers.

have been unable to locate any in-dividual alleged to be connected. Perkins, well known at-with the work. ad at his home here at

TEXAS BRIEFS.

or the work to obtain through unknown sources ropies of examination questions and soil such for \$50
to \$100 a set.

TRAPTION COMPANY

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HERMAN, TENAS, Feb. 26—
ease of Chartle Talt, charged
Etiling his half brother, Pearl
igill, was continued today until
the 19 on account of the Iliness
Irs. Parmaila Rudisill, mother
off the defendant and the dead

HAS ARM BROKEN IN ACCIDENT ON SATURDAY

KIWANIANS HEAR JUDGE MORGAN AT

"It is not sufficient to be hand ome and to have all the requirements of polite society in order to be a good citizen." Judge S. A. L. Morgan told the Kinwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at Temple Israel Monday in speaking on Three Kinds of Citizens."

Judge Morgan divided citizens into three classes: the good, bad and indifferent. He explained how there were always a few citizens in each community who were killing to take the responsibility and foste act between Irrigation District any move for community better-and District No. 2. for build-ment; these, he said, were usually classed as the community's good citizens. In contrast he called attention to the citizen who knocks District No. 2 at lowa every progressive move. These their energies in the wrong direc-tion and if it is possible to put them on the right track, they may be converted into real assets in the community.

He called special attention to the

fact that it was not necessary to be a bad citizen in order to be worthless to the community. The indif ore District No. 2 can vote honds or its share of the expense.

The meeting Monday indicated ments is necessarily a hinderney to ments is necessarily a hindrance to the community, the speaker said. Announcements concerning the annual attendance contest were made by the secretary. Frank Queisser, Captains for the various teams to be used in securing the maximum attendance during the

ton hotel, and contest, were appointed.
that included It was decided to celebrate ladies dressing and night at the juncheon on March 12: sauce, Irish and sweet the noon day luncheon will not be peas, cautiflower, fruit held on that date. Dinner will be served at the Episconal parish house for Kiwanians and their wives at 7:00 o'clock March 12.

riefly discussed some phases firigation project; he said lew, if any projects, in the typresented such a combinate ample water, paved roads, miences and accessibility to club with an interpretative read ing, Pauline Jaine Art sang "Angel Child" and encored with "Who Tied the Can on the Old Dog's

EXTEND AREA OF RUHR OCCUPATION PETROLIA AND

ing in teachers' examination papers had been done in the state for about four years, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs said today. It also was known that Houston was headquar-ters of the work, but state officials

Superintendent Marrs said it had been the practice of those carrying on the work to obtain through un-

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 26.— Indicate Ray, killed in an automobile cident yesterday, are to be held for today. The bodies were found for an overturned automobile been Clarendon and Memphis. THERMAN OF ITS EARNINGS

night, when Taylor's Rachelors of the first M. E. church, south, stage the First M. E. church, south, stage district court Monday afternoon. A fury upon recommendation assessed tween the ages of 16 and 31 are interestant of \$162,732,547; salaries, and tickets can be secured from members of the class for 50c.

A hot program is scheduled, according to announcements, and 12 pumbers of the case and miscellaneous expense of the rear amounted to \$152,530,30.

Earnings on the capital stock were reported at 15.6 per cent; carnings on the capital amounted to 12.2 per cent; carnings on the total local control of the evening will be the Boot current were declared at 4 per cent.

gin as soon as possible,

FIVE-ROOM HOME FOR \$6845



DUENSELDORF, Feb. 26.— The purpose lecting the three city aldormen in coblema and the Coblema

The Abernathy Delling Company, DRAWS \$200 FINE have made a location 300 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast ON AGGRAVATED corner of block 55, American Tri-bune colony lands and will put down a deep test. The test is lo-cated about two miles southwest of Huff station and work will be-

filed their financial report of the carnings and profit during the fiscal year 1922 with the office of the biggest stag banquets ever held in the city will be in session Priday of the city elerk Monday morning. Heports are required from all public unified. When Taylor's Bachelors of the First M. E. church, south, stage their gigantic feed. All boys between the ages of 16 and 31 are invited, and tickets on vited, and tickets on the first of the stage of \$182,722,517 welcome.

THE MARKETS VIGOROUS DENIAL \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep \$8.50@ 6.50; feeder lambs \$6.50@11.00; goats \$2.00@3.00.

CIVEN DR. T. U. TAYLOR

Whitehill and Haid of the McCoy tract cast of Lake Wichita about three miles spudded in their No. 2 well Monday in an effort to bring to a producer from the skind as which was encounted unexpectedly in their No. 1 test on this as range for a luncheost so be given in the twent and an effort to bring the order of Dr. T. U. Taylor of the University of Texas on March 2.

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ABERNATHY DRILLING CO.

HAS MADE LOCATION FOR WELL AT HUFF STATION.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.—Wheat: lo. 2 hard \$1.10@1.17; No. 2 red No. 2 hard \$1.10@1.17; No. 2 red \$1.27@1.23. Corn: No. 2 white foe: No. 2 yel-low 72c. Oats: No. 3 white 45@48c; No. 2 mixed 45@4d.

Sugar Market
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Raw sugar
easy; centrifugal 5.15; refined active; fine granulated 38.75@3.05.
Fitures closed easy; approximate
nales 88.000 tons. March 5.10; May
5.23; July 5.32; September 5.41.

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REPORTS AT NEXT REGULAR MEETING REGULAR MEETING Acting upon the report of the grand jury which made reference to failure of a number of officers to submit the manual reports and pay back the excess fees, the county commissioners TOU LAIR ID CLASSIFI WANTED—To buy dresser, bed, rug, table, heater and rocker; must be in good condition, Phone 6738. DRESS MAKING, hemstitching, crocheting, tatting, complete stock of Columbia yarns and D. M. C. threads. The specialty Shop, 712 Ninth-st. Phone 4897. AANITARY FOLDING couches with mattress, almost new. \$5 complete. Phone 4479, 801 Lamar-ave. FOR BALE—Household goods and home canned fruit. Phone 5840. FOR RENT at a real bargain, in a

annust reports and pay back the excess fees, the county commissioners Monday asked the county auditor to furnish them with information and decided to take up the entire matter pext Monday in executive session.

It is planned to call such officers before the court it is found have not made reports. The auditor was also asked to check up on excess fee matter as far back as four years.

The bond of Fred K. Smith, county traffic officer was accepted by the court Monday. The bond is for \$2,000.

The members of the court enjoyed a dinner at the general hespital Monday noon. Upon returning to work all members stated that a most enjoyable time was had.

POR RENT at a real bargain, in a modern home, east front housekeeping form to the mondern home, east front housekeeping form to the women, and form there are not home and grants of lows Park road from three to five miles from Wichits Falls. See M. Blank, 718 Ohlo-sve.

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by thieves and \$2,500 worth of mer-chandise removed. The discovery was made at 8 o'clock Sunday morn-

According to word received by the According to word received by the management of the local business house, entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a door that led out to the alley in the rear. Three suit cases were taken by the thieves to carry off the loot which consisted mainly of silken At a late hour Monday afternoo

no trace had been found of the

MANDATORY WRIT ISSUED BY COURT

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 36th district court Monday morning is-sped a mandatory writ of injunction to J. L. Haggin of Clay County 1784 to J. L. Haggin of Clay County
against the county commissioners
178 of that county. The writ is a tem26 porary one and requires the commissioners to accept the petition of
28 signers calling for an election on
2 road matter. The case will be
heard at Henricita Thursday morn-

the paving of the road from henri-etts to Ringgold. The court re-fused the petition and did not order an election, on the grounds that an election had been cathed for bonds on the road from the Wichita Coun-ty line to Montague County, and further, because the Henrietta-Ringgold road was a part of the cross country road.

As election has been ordered for March to 26 to vote bonds for the paving of the road from Wichits to Montague County.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district court received the pleas of guilty of two more defendants Monday af-Both were tried before a jury and a two-year prison sentence imposed.

Whit Attaway was charged by indictment with the offense of forgery.

Three bills were returned by the grand jury of which number one was famissed and pleas of guilty entered were assessed in each case.

Louis Robinson, negro, entered his plea of guilty to the charge of burglary and the jury returned a vehdlet of two years imprisonment. Both men received sentence immediately after trial.





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Instruction in Entered Appren-oe Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Work in Master degree Wednes-day Feb. 28, 6 p. m. Wichita Falls Chapter
No. 202 R. A. M. Stated
senvocations second Friday night in each month.
CHAS H. SMOOT, H. P.
W. J. WEHR. Secretary
Work in Council degrees Monday,
Feb. 26, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month, P. B. CURD, W. M. ALBERT FLLIS, See'y.

Work in the F. C. Degree Tues-day, Feb. 27, 6:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. Degree Thurs-day, March 1, 7:00 p. m. day, Feb. 21.

Work in the F. C. Degree and the work in the Masters Degree with special program Friday. March 2.

7:30 p. m.

Stated meeting and examination of candidates Tuesday, March 6, Phone 4535.

7:30 p. m.

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WM. J. WEBB. Recorder
Work in the Order of the Temple
Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p. m.
Faith Chapter, U. D. O. E. S.—Meets
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Wichita Falla Council, No. 140, R. & S. M.—
Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at F. M.—

W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falla Chapter No. 237 O. E. S. Meets dirst and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Mabel Splizner, W. M. Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn Secretary

Wichita Falla Ledge, No. 140, R. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each nonth at Eiks' club, corner and third Mondays of each noth at Eiks' club, corner to ne or two gentlemen or working counje: une at the gentlemen or working counje: meals arranged if desired; private: garage; telephone; convenient to bath. 1515 Ninth-st. CLEAN bedroom, running ewater, shower bath; only one and half blocks from Kemp hotel; reasonable rates. 608 Scott-ave. St. Paul Hotel, Mrs. J. M. Martin, prop. Phone 4568.

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Wichita Fails Lodge, No. 1185, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' ciub, corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend to attend.
B. F. JORNSON,
Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

O. C. BLANTON, N. G. J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Rebeksh Longe, No. 236.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday hights at Swartz-Woods Bldg. 608 MRS. ADA RAMSEY, Sec. Phone #828.



Rec. Scribe



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Visitors welcome. EVONIA WALLACE, Guardian MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.



Thursday night. Master Masons welcome. ROBERT M'ABEE, Master Councilor. LARRY CRITES, Mrihe
Rehearsal of minstrel tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Complete rehearsal of both degroes Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members of degree team hand your picture to Robert McAbee before Wednesday, Feb. 25th.

PERSONAL. EYES TESTED—Glasses fitted Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co. MRS. ANNIE MITCHUM, spiritual medium, missionary. 1102 Eighth; phone 3901.

LOST AND POUND. LOST Saturday week in front of Strand Theater, ladies' purse, con-taining Elgin wrist watch, 2 rings and some small change. Finder please call 5713 or bring to Times office. LOST—Gold bar pin with one soli-tary diamend, in business section saturday. Liberal reward, Phone 5348.

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LOST—Child's small picture, set in cameo frams. Finder return to Jumbo Cafe, corner Ninth and Ohiosts, and receive reward.

LOST—Somewhere in Wichita Falls, yellow female Collie dog. Will answer name "Roxie." Finder please bring her to Sanitary Market, 618 Seventh; receive \$5 reward.

MALE HELP WANTED MEN to learn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber college. Corner 517 Seventh-st.: Wichita Falls.
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Among the most popular and attractive possibilities for country home sites are the additions west of town on the Seymour road. Some off these are already on the market and others will be opened in a few "When Babylon, for example, was"

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ountry, with all of the city con-eniences. The building boom which has The building boom which has swept the east has certainly hit Wichita Falls and local architects and building contractors report that a large number of new homes are to be built within the next few months, reports from redections.

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'Thousands of sincere skeptics have been dumbfounded and overwhelmed at the scores, yea hundreds, of minute, fearless Bible prophecies which reach down through the years, not a few, but hundreds and even thousands of years into the future. With luminous strokes of infinite knowledge these mouthpieces of God, the ancient prophets, make their unqualified declarations, And how have the facts of history responded to the voice of prophecy? In every history of those times, many of them written by skeptics themselves, we read in marvelous detail the facts which multiply evidence by the volume that these predictions were true.

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come. Declare the things that are to come hereafter, that we may know that ye are Gods (Isa. 41:21-24). And even Christ Himself said to His disciples, T tell you before it come to pass, that, when it is come to pass, ye may know that I am he (John 13:19).

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"The prophecies of Daniel, chapters two and seven, give us an outcut up into 5 to 15 acre tracts and

wring a few acres, or many acres, the case may be far enough out to the city to be free from the dust out grime and noises of the town and to take advantage of fresh air, lenty of room, gardens. fruit, a pow. chickens and the numerous attactions offered by a home in the bustry.

In view of the demand which has sen growing steadily for the past series months, a number of new settless some isolants the advantage of already being stational stage of action. How the market in five and did Daniel know that there would stage of baniel, chapters the stwo and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the racre tracts and line history in advance of the racre tracts and line history in advance of Daniel, chapters two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us the promoters to the seven in history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, give us an outline history in advance of the rise two and seven, home, another 306 acres has been ters two and seven, give us an outcut up into 5 to 15 acre tracts and line history in advance of the rise will soon be on the market. Plans and fall of kingdoms from the days of Daniel down to our own time home with all modern conveniences enjoyed in a home in town, to be cording to this prediction, to successively rule the world. And in accordance with this prediction. On the Iowa Park road which has the advantage of already being paved, land joining the city limits is now in the market in five and 10 acre tracts. Every block of this land will face either on the paved archies that would rule the world. The produced the divided in the produced the divided stronger than all the armies and line history in advance of the rise and on the paved. In the history in advance of the rise and consume all these king-doms, and it shall stand forever. Universal empires were, accordance with this prediction. And in accordance with this prediction. Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and consume all these king-doms, and it shall stand forever. Universal kingdom, a fifth, namely, but these great generals were all fighting against fate. God had foreseen the final outcome, and had recorded it in the prophecy, and no other result was possible. His universal forever. This accomplished the kingdoms of this world will acre tracts. Every block of this land will face either on the paved. was not more than 200 years in the future? (See Daniel 8:20, 21).

"Describing the fourth kingdom, Rome, Daniel said of it, The kingdom shall be divided;" The ten horns out of this kingdom are ten kings that shall arise (Dan. 2:31, 1:24). 7:24). And true to the prophetic declaration, between the years 351 A. D. and 476 A. D., the Roman em-pire was divided into just ten king-doms, as foretold by the prophet Daniel about 1,000 years before. And the historian of today says: 'Amidst unceasing and almost countless fluctuations, the kingdoms of modurban homes on the lake road are on Europe have from their birth to the present day averaged ten in ber of additions within the city limits, yet far enough out to afford many of the advantages of the country, with all of the city control with all c like the United States.

months, ranging from modest bun-galows to palatial residences, both in the city and in the suburban dis-tribute. A drive over the city now, shows of the world war more than threebuilding development in all sec-tions and with the coming of spring with its assurance of good weather prophecy says: "They shall not





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